Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Happy New Year to all you dear people who have been kind enough to read my column during the past several months.

As is always the case when you write a column of this kind there always are a few persons who get mad at you for remarks made about or concerning them. For this I am really sorry because I wouldn't deliberately say anything to hurt anyone, and I say this in all sincerity. To be truthful the only reason we pick certain individuals to "rib" every now and then is that we feel they're pretty which it was meant. Personally I don't think I've overdone it, but ly sane, were correct. my sincere apology for anything of the board, had testified that the only one of the children of tor, played the traditional wed I said at which you took offense. when a second examination of age, was appointed administratrix ding marches. The bride and And furthermore, I'll make a New Pearcey was conducted December and their father's cousin, Ignatius bridegroom are both employed at Year's resolution to try and be 8 by himself and Dr. George H. H. Lingg, appointed as agent. more careful of whom and what Preston, they became certain that I write in this lil ole column.

SPEAKING OF RESOLUTIONS

Whattya say you readers make a few too . . . If you're not al- be postponed at that time. ready a subscriber to the Chron- In response to questions from and wife, Rose, and three judgand come down here and sign up nation were based partly on his- this place, and a farm two miles B. Shriner, Rocky Ridge, and the and adults. for yourself? Now you needn't tory of the case, the actions of the south of here. ing "seconds" on their paper said. sum if I do say so myself.

CELEBRATING

the wee hours . . . Revelry ran case was taken December 6. call and are called quacks why not this year in Frederick County. There are arguments and discus- ing this "credit." sions and no one ever wins and happy, friendly and quacking a happy New Year. Moral of the Year's Eve.

MANY THANKS

Many thanks to the Lion's Club and the Women's Club for making so many little kiddies happy with Santa Claus' visit to the Square. The candy and oranges and the movies were great and the good hot food served at the Firemen's Hall warmed hundreds of little tummies on that cold day the Emmitsburg High School atbefore Christmas.

t forget that resolution to to the Chronicle.

LETTERETTE Allen Bouey, Bartender, Emmitsburg, Md.

Dear Allen:

We were disappointed not to see your smiling face behind the VFW bar New Year's Eve. You must have pulled a few fast wires? Not that I blame you . .

Yours truly, OSCAR

CONDITION IMPROVED

more, continues to improve.

THURMONT THIEF **MONTHS' SENTENCE**

Man Is Said To Have Robbed Two Business Establishments

An 18-month House of Correcion term was imposed Tuesday morning in County Circuit Court on John Wesley Pearcey, 32-yearold ex-service man, after Chief recover approximately \$4,600. Judge Charles W. Woodward found that the defendant was sane at the time he robbed two Thur-

After asking Pearcey a number Judge Woodward said he was con- garet M. Lingg. When their faregular fellows and can take a vinced that the expressed views of ther died, the widow was apbit of kidding in the spirit in the Board of Mental Hygene, to pointed administratrix and guardthe effect that Pearcey was legalian of three children, the plain-

> Dr. Andrew C. Gillis, a member sanity upon a first examination in lated while the sons were still mi-October and advised that the trial nors. The bill of complaint recites

don't think they aren't . . . After establishment of Charles Clarke, press for payment. all, \$2 isn't so much . . . Two Sr. ,and C. H. Clarke, Jr., and When he died, title passed to ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED number of small items were sums but they would be fully re- January 29, at four o'clock in St. said. for the auxiliary and many pri- taken. Virtually all were recov- paid with interest when the real Joseph's Church. Emmitsburg. The vate affairs. . . . A couple of them ered. Mr. Remsburg and Trooper estate was sold after her death. Rev. Francis Stauble will officiate. seems to be using 'divide and were pretty lively affairs, I un- Kenneth D. Bond testified in the But when she died, the comderstand . . . Didn't break up till latter case. Evidence in the other plaint continues, Tull was named GET MARRIAGE LICENSES

high—so did other things includ- The record of the defendant, as were left the real estate. The com- E. Dayhoff, Keymar. there was a quacking good n 1934 and 1936 in Raleigh, N. C. the guardianship funds used to Rocky Ridge. ing . . . Incidentally, to you who hown and a larceny case earlier to assume jurisdiction, define the Sabillasville.

The only solution to both sides of sentence that he was taking into fendants from disposing of the been "live and let live." . . . been in jail since July and not nation. You've heard the quotation "East to write a letter from the House Is East and West is West and of Correction for "credit" for time BOY CYCLIST INJURED never the twain shall meet." Yup while in jail. Almost invariably, BY HIT-RUN AUTOMOBILE . . . as I was saying, New Year's Judge Woodward commented, a

this week for observation. Spe- been apprehended. cialists reported he has a bone ailment and will be confined for several weeks.

NEARLY 100 ATTEND ANNUAL ALUMNI DANCE

Approximately 100 alumni of tended their annual holiday dance New Year's Eve, according to In your news and personals Mrs. Ada H. Sperry, president of the association.

Prof. William Sterbinsky fur-

LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS PARTY

An enjoyable evening was spent by the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary last Thursday when they held their Christmas party meetings which are conducted for studying at Johns Hopkins School at the White House Inn.

the affair and were delighted with tertainment, etc. the playing of bingo and the Harry Weant, a patient at pleasure of exchanging gifts. A Johns Hopkins Hospital, Balti- delicious platter was served each now available in 16 Maryland

SUIT TO RECOVER \$4,600 OF ESTATE FILED IN COUNTY

Executor Named By Relatives In Recovery Action

Claiming their guardian, now to them to pay off a part of his personal indebtedness, William A. Lingg and Clarence V. Lingg, of Baitimore, have entered suit in

The suit is against Howard V Tull, executor of the will of Mrs. Rose E. Lingg, and Tull and John mont business establishments and H. McGraw, devisees of Mrs. Lingg, all of Emmitsburg.

> The complainants say they are tiffs and their sister, Edna. Upon

property owned by Ignatius Lingg

raise your eyebrows and look ask- man and the general observations when the younger of the oroth- man and the general observations when the younger of the power man and the general observations when the younger of the oroth- man and the general observations when the younger of the oroth- man and the general observations when the younger of the oroth- man and the general observations when the younger of the oroth- man and the general observations when the younger of the oroth- or the orot ance at me—you know full well of the psychiatrists. Dr. Gillis iners became 21, the companit cont
ville, were married in the preslimore City, "until the service first prize, donated by Carmen Topnow under way at Thurmont High I'm telling the truth. If you want dicated it probably would be a tindes, they contacted their guard-to keep posted on the news and good plan to have Pearcey under ian, Ignatius Lingg, who stated, single virge coremony was a stated, single virge coremony who is a stated, single virge coremony was a stated, single virge coremony who is a stated, single virge coremony who is a stated, single virge core was a stated. events that are transpiring in observation and it was explained they say, that he had used their single ring ceremony was per- in its petition filed in December, for the ladies' amusement. our little town, it's not fair to that a psychiatrist visits the funds aggregating \$4,636.47 to pay formed by Rev Reese Poffinbar- 1946, is met." let someone else pay for your House of Correction weekly. If of judgment liens against the ger. our subscribers aren't going to was claimed, he might be bene- and that if they insisted on pay- blue street dress with black acthe same they're annoyed and case in which he broke into the guardian, they said, they did not the bridegroom.

executor and Tull and McGraw Harry Junior Boyer and Madge they should have." rights of the parties, grant equitdiscuss the weather next time ... The judge told him in passing able relief and restrain the de- ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTS

Linwood Mick, 14-year-old boy for the wedding. Eve can be so much fun . . . sentenced prisoner will write seek- of near Emmitsburg, who was knocked from his bicycle Sunday by a car which failed to stop, was when it's all over everybody's YOUTH HAS BONE AILMENT discharged Monday from the Frederick Hospital, where he had been Bobby Valentine, 5-year-old son under observation. His injuries story? Don't talk shop on New of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Valen- were not serious, physicians retine, of Graceham, lost the use ported. State Policemen Bond and of his limbs Sunday after Christ-Stonesifer said the driver of the ment of their daughter, Elizabeth, tor himself. mas and was taken to Baltimore hit-and-run car had not as yet

Young Mick makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seltzer, near here.

MASONS HOLD BANQUET

Emmitsburg Masonic Lodges at- mont. tended a banquet at the White House Inn last Tuesday evening.

PTA MEETING NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

nished the music for the occasion. the Emmitsburg High School PTA announces a meeting in the school Joseph's College, is employed as Trout, Frederick district; Roy C. RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA auditorium this Tuesday, Jan. 11. a technician at Johns Hopkins W. Schaffer, Braddock District; Parents are invited to view class- Hospital in Baltimore. rooms and converse with the Mr. Gregg graduated from trict. teachers from 7:30 until 8:00 p.m. Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., when the meeting will start. All where he was a member of Phi parents are urged to attend these Delta Theta fraternity. He is now the betterment of their children's of Medicine where he is a mem-

> Artificial breeding services are including duty in the Pacific. counties.

WEDDINGS

DUTROW-WASTLER

A pretty wedding was solem nized in the Emmitsburg Metho dist Church last Saturday at 6 p. m., when Dorothy Mae Wastler of Emmitsburg, became leceased, used funds distributed the bride of Wilbur Charles Dutrow, also of this place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutrow, of

County Equity Court seeking to erformed by the bridegroom's pastor, Rev. A. E. Grim in the presence of relatives and a large number of friends. The altar was decorated with lighted candles and white chrysanthenums. The bride accessories and a corsage of red of questions prior to sentencing, the children of Michael and Marblue street length dress with black

Edward Crouse served as best their mother's death, their sister, man. Mrs. Grim, wife of the pas-

Accounts of their mother and A wedding dinner was served Pearcey was legally sane. They father were stated, real estate at the home of the bridegroom's deferred until after taking of the had not been satisfied as to his sold and certain funds accumu- brother, Norman Dutrew, New

SHRINER-CURFMAN

le don't you think it's about defense counsel, Francis Petrott, ments against it, all now paid and was the scene Thursday morning e you stopped poaching on Dr. Gillis explained that the de- satisfied. The real estate included of a pretty wedding when Howard pe you stopped poaching on possibility that the present legister people who are subscribers ductions from the second examilation possibility that the present legister and adults.

Satisfied. The real estate included of a protty wedding when Howard farm youths of high school age and adults.

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source of information. Naturally Pearcey has a head injury, as property he and his wife owned The bride was attired in a navy tell you they don't like your ask- fitted by hospitalization, it was ment he would have to dispose of cessories and were a corsage of one or more of the parcels. red rosebuds. The couple will rethey're too polite for that - all Pearcey was sentenced in the Because of their trust in their side at prese and the home of

ing liquor and temperatures and read by State's Attorney Edwin plainants claim the real estate is Ray W. Long, 28, and Viola F. Frederick County schools into the pers—and speaking of the lat- F. Nikirk, showed two sentences subject to an equitable lien for Valentine, 27, widow, both of fold of a majority of Maryland

There really was some loud quack- enies of which no disposition was judgment liens. The court is asked cade, and Helen V. Gladhill, 21, from the floor.

your gentle rebuttal could have consideration that the man had real estate pending final determi- lett of Gettysburg, announce the the first year. But we don't know Shirley Patricia, to Ralph H. ond and third years." Neely, son of Mrs. Henry Neely Want Police to Teach of Fairfield. No date has been set | Another questioner of standard

> engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Lee, to James A. Wea- (State Police), disclosing that a were presented for spot dancing. year. mert, of Sabillasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ohler, of Taneytown, announce the engageto Richard C. Etzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Robert Etzler, of Union Bridge.

town, announces the engagement the training program.

Garner, to Paul Charles Gregg, past year. son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Dr. D. L. Beegle, president of Gregg, of Bloomfield, N. J.

JOINS AIR FORCE Twenty six members attended welfare as regards education, en- ber of Phi Chi, medical fraternity. Monday evening to join the Air and Mrs. William C. Smith, for-During the war he served three years as an officer in the Navy

> The wedding will take place in early summer.

FARM BUREAU **CLOSES SESSION:** RAPS PHONE HIKE

Organization Passes Five Resolutions At Annual Meeting

Closing their annual session on hursday afternoon at Frederick ligh School, Frederick County Roy C. W. Schaffer, Braddock, to succeed Merhl H. Ramsburg, near Frederick, as president.

The group present, representing nearly half the approximate 1,000 membership, also passed five comprehensive resolutions.

1-The Frederick County Board of Education is requested to publish its true intentions on a longtime educational program.

2—The state assume greater portion of the burden of providing school plants in the counties and Baltimore City.

3—The question of redistribution of representation in the Maryland General Assembly be

the 1949 General Assembly, em- appointed in charge of poppy commissioners said incentive fund Rocky Ridge Lutheran church powering Maryland State Police sales this year. It was decided to payments of \$53,000 yearly are high school students and also to bank donated by Nettie Ashbaugh possibility that the present legis-

for yourself? Now you needn't tory of the case, the actions of the amount of money which raise your eyebrows and look ask
When the younger of the broth
Curfman, daughter of Mr. and will be available will be more than the case, the actions of the broth
Curfman, daughter of Mr. and will be available will be available.

Discuss Only Two Resolutions On only two resolutions was

there anything approaching discussion—publication of the school board's long-range program and driver training.

Resolutions Committee Chairman Benjamin B. Rosenstock, after reading, "The Board of Education of Frederick County be rebucks? Now that's a nice round stole some cameras, cigarets, beer his wife, their aunt, the complainand other articles. He was given ants say, and the question of re- announce the engagement of their its long-term educational proa suspended sentence in a second imbursement of the guardian funds daughter, Harriet Margaret, to gram, including but not limited cents. The meeting was adjourned scale improvements now being gram, including but not limited cents. case charging a robbery at the was discussed with her on num- Mr. Thomas Joseph Norris, Jr., to the number of schools contem- and refreshments served all the There was lots of celebrating Farm Equipment Center of Roberton and Mrs. Thomas J. plated to be closed in the future, There was lots of celebrating and frolicking in the town on New ert K. Remsburg, also in Thurthem, they say, that it would work Norris of St. Anthony's. The wed-so that the public be candidly in-Year's Eve . . . The VFW cele- mont, from which a radio and a la hardship on her to pay the ding will take place on Saturday, formed of its true intentions," day to be held in the social room large Montevue Fund

> "The County School Board conquer' methods. If they do not Mrs. C. G. Frailey. Several cars propriation was increased \$10,000 have such a long-range program,

But the matter of bringing counties conducting driver training time at one of these parties. for assault, two automobile lar- release the real estate from the Calvin G. Pryor, Jr., 24, Cas- courses, stirred most comment

Costs were questioned with applause greeting the speaker who remarked, "They ask for \$4,800 to Corporal and Mrs. Jack Bart- conduct the courses in Frederick engagement of their daughter, what the cost will be in the sec-

was reportedly turned down by ex- attending seemed to thoroughly \$58,860.52 for the needs of t aminers as an incompetent opera- enjoy the dance and if the stu- Frederick County Welfare Board, local resolutions objected to dis- social event, which should be ex- asked for 1949, it is understood.

vice president, who were elected of the students. Miss Garner, a graduate of St. in the afternoon were: Austin J. Lester Nester, Emmitsburg dis-

Force of the U. S. Army.

Cabbage should be stored on tainers in a cool cellar.

LEGION AUXILIARY HELD REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY

Attendance High; Members Plan To Go To Dinner In Frederick

The Women's Auxiliary of the Francis X. Elder Post held its regular monthly meeting at 8:00 . m. Tuesday evening, with Presdent Laura Rosensteel presiding. The meeting was opened with the Farm Bureau members elected reading of the minutes of the December meeting by Secretary Ethel Baumgardner. The president read a bulletin thanking the last Friday that the tax rate of on behalf of hospitalized veterans. Rehabilitation Chairman Genevieve Kugler was thanked for her efforts in this program. Mrs. Harry had asked for \$607,000, which McNair presented the bill for Christmas gift to the president, an attractive purse, and for a gift for maintenance at a number of to Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker, who is convalescing from a recent operation. Other bills presented were had indicated.
by Rehabilitation Chairman Genevieve Kugler for cigarets, bill for Christmas party at White House Inn under committee of Mary Cinegran and Genevieve R.

Treasurer Margaret Brown reported balance of \$223.90 in the county funds for school building. 4—Legislation be introduced in treasury. Nettie Ashbaugh was to furnish driving education to purchase 250 poppies. The piggy received from the state, with the the members and quite a few put ruple this amount. 5-Frederick County Farm Bu- coins into it as a starter. The

Attendance of 20 members at The increase in the county's a

attend more often. Membership committees stated er districts, and new property. ican Legion Auxiliary are to con- favorable position. tend the district meeting this Sun- for a similar purpose. Gillelan, Mrs. Laura Rosensteel or county roads. The Montevue apexpect to leave at noon. Luncheon to \$60,000. Because of increased fee will be about \$1.50.

PTA DANCE THOROUGHLY ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

tended the latest dance sponsored pitals and institutions receive by the Parent-Teachers' Associa- \$37,410, about the same as last tion, which was held in the Em- year. last Thursday evening.

was quite eye-appealing. General County Historical Society. Thurmont, have announced the Bureau resolution demanding Mrs. Samuel Hays was in charge crease requested by represen "competent drivers" as instructors of refreshments. Fourteen prizes tives of organizations late in school teacher sent to Rockville Door prizes were won by Jack Welfare Gets \$58,860 for instruction as a driver-trainer McCleaf and Shirley Jones. Those There was included the sum

who has been spending a furlough in several weeks, according to at his parents' home in Emmits- law. The board planned another burg, left Monday for his return meeting with Auditor Robert C. to California. On his way back, Triesler to determine the exact Johnny Glass, son of Mr. and he plans to stop in Pittsburgh for percentage breakdown of expen-Mrs. Paul Glass, near town, left a few days as the guest of Mr. ditures. mer residents of town.

of calcium as a cup of milk.

COUNTY BUDGET OF \$1,470,510.62 LARGEST YET

Reassessment Helps Bear Rising Costs: Schools Share Raise

Adopting a 1949 budget of \$1,470,511.62, the largest in history, the Frederick County Commissioners granted a \$70,000 increase for general school needs, it

was learned this week. The commissioners announced \$1.34 on the \$100 would be unchanged in 1949.

The school appropriation is \$580,000. The Board of Education would have been an increase of about \$100,000 over 1948. The need schools figured largely in the requested increase, board members

The commissioners in addition set aside \$200,000 toward a school construction program. This is in addition to \$175,000, which was Elder. All bills were ordered paid. making a total of \$375,000 availset aside for the 1948 fiscal year,

The amount of money which

this meeting was gratifying and sessable basis was reported as it is hoped other members will nearly \$4,000,000 from a reassessment in Frederick and several oth-

the auxiliary now has 55 paid-up The year opens with the unexnembers. Any ladies who are eli- pended balance of around \$116,gible and wish to join the Amer- 000, which is considered a very

sult Esther Gillelan, Ruth Gillelan The commissioners set aside or President Rosensteel. Auxiliary \$60,000 in an improvement and repins are available now at 60 pair fund, primarily for the largemembers. Members wishing to at- 000 fund was set aside in 1948

of the Legion Home in Frederick An appropriation of \$45,000, the at 1:00 p. m., contact Miss Ruth same as last year, was made for

costs, estimated budgets for Mon-

tevue in recent years have been over-expended. The sum of \$23,000 was appropriated for the Children's Aid So-Approximately 50 students at- ciety, an increase over 1948. Hos-

mitsburg High School auditorium | There will be \$101,000 in countv bonds liquidated, with interest Students had decorated the au- payments of \$29,713.10. The C. ditorium in the timely pine motif Burr Artz Library appropriation with lighted trees and the result is \$5,000 and \$500 goes to the

chairman of the dance committee | The sum of \$3,300 was placed procedure in other counties strong- was Mrs. Herbert Neighbors, as- in the budget toward the salary Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Baker, of ly backed the clause in the Farm sisted by Mrs. Robert Daugherty. of a new health officer, an in-

> dents attend in sufficient numbers an increase over last year and Still another advocate of the this will continue to be a regular approximately what had been

crimination against farm youths tremely pleasant for the students The commissioners provided Mrs. John O. Crapster, Taneynot in high school as left out of to look forward to. Parents should signey in the neumants on the co-operate to their fullest extent ciency in the payments on the of her daughter, Alice Dorsey, to The meeting which nearly 500 in this venture as our young peo-Robert Jay Hengst, son of Mr. farmers from Frederick County ple need these outlets for their explained that when these build-Members of the Thurmont and and Mrs. Roy G. Hengst, Thur- attended, was sparked by Presi- abundance of energy. Give your ings were bought from the trusdent Mehrl H. Ramsburg in his boys and girls permission to at- tees of the old Frederick Female remarks to the group. Mr. Rams- tend the dances, all affairs are Seminary some years ago, the Mrs. William A. Garner, of Emburg stressed the need for loyalty properly chaperoned. Parents are then commissioners agreed to appropriate \$1,000 a year to amore mitsburg, announces the engageto the farm organization, and reinvited to attend these social propriate \$1,000 a year to amorment of hon developer. Any Tradement of her daughter, Ann Taylor marked of the activities of the events and perhaps be able to assist the committees in charge with eral years this amount was not Nominations for president and other ideas for the social welfare appropriated. The \$6,000 amount debt, leaving \$13,000 to be paid in \$1,000 annual installments.

> The full county budget will be M/Sgt. Eugene F. Zacharias, advertised by the commissioners

said tax bills will go out late this month. The usual two per cent A cup and a half of cottage discount for payment in February slatted shelves or in slatted con- cheese furnishes the same amount and one per cent discount for payments in March is provided.

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RUSSIAN POLICY STILL NO DIFFERENT

Another in the long series of gross violations of international agreements was registered by Soviet Russia as the midnight bells tolled the passing of 1948.

In March, 1947, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov gave an explicit, positive promise that all German prisoners of war in Russian hands would be back in their own country by the end of last year.

The agreement has been ignored, while a similar one given by Great Britain and France has been scrupulously observed. The last German held by the United States was repatriated in June, 1947.

According to best possible estimates Russia and its satellite, Poland, hold close to 500,000 men behind the Iron Curtain.

Molotov had engaged to complete repatriation of 890, 532 Germans held by his government. Up to March, when the Allied Control Authority was dissolved, 447,331 had been returned. Since then Soviet publications have listed further arrivals, but the total is far short of the 443,201 due to come home.

The three Allied governments are preparing protest notes to Moscow. Evidently word of that got around because Lt. Gen. G. S. Lukyanchenko, Soviet Chief of Staff in Germany, has just accused the Western Powers of having retained "many thousands of German war prisoners."

Britain admits 16,000 German farm workers have stayed voluntarily, and France has reported 137,057 Germans have remained as free laborers and skilled workers. Lukyanchenko went to the length of charging that the United States "intends to station German prisoners in strategic military bases now being created on Pacific Island." This country has retained no German prisoners for any purpose.

President Truman didn't overstate the case when he remarked recently on Soviet treaty violations. This latest development emphasizes that aspect of Russian policy. He may be right in his belief that some high Soviet leaders would like to reach an understanding with the United States.

So long as the Kremlin persists in ignoring agreements like this one such "friendly" Russians can't be regarded as either significant or trustworthy.

FORECASTERS PREDICT

ST. JOSEPH'S SODALITY HOLDS ANNUAL PARTY

GOOD YEAR IN '49 The Sodality of the Blessed Vir- The forecast seems sound as gin of St. Joseph's Church held the average American is told that its annual party Wednesday eve- this year will be another good ning in the basement of St. Eu- year. phemia's School. As per the usual Many of the American consur custom annual election of officers ers may find 1949 more comforts was held with the following new ble than the record boom year officers being appointed: presi- 1948. dent, Mrs. Lewis Topper; vice The business man is likely president, Mrs. Henry Gerkin; sec- have a few more worries in the retary, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel; new year, but the men and women assistant secretary, Mrs. Donald who have been struggling with Stoner; treasurer, Mrs. Roger Zur- the high cost of living very likely gable. The retiring president, Mrs. will find it more to his liking it Herbert White, received a lovely making up their budgets. chenille bedspread as a gift for It is expected that the pros her excellent leadership during pectpect of 1949 will see the reher tenure as president. Retiring turn of the buyers' market i secretary was Mrs. Harry Boyle most lines. The man with a dolla who has held this office for sev- will decide in a leisurely way eral years. Retiring treasurer where he will spend it, after was Mrs. Leonard Sanders. Very shopping around for a price ta little business was discussed at he prefers.

the meeting. A thank you letter The new year may bring to an was read from Mrs. Alice Kugler. end all shortages of consumers' Thirty four members attended, goods, including automobiles. Low-Entertainment for the evening cost housing, either to buy or burg Chronicle; Diplomats vs. consisted of card playing and rent, probably will remain in the bingo. Each member brought a hard-to-get class. 2.°t and numbers were drawn. Incomes will be inclined to re-

ent as guest of the Sodality.

Archibald Henderson, who serv- money we spent-all were greater ed as commandant of the Marine than ever before.

Corps for over 38 years, left Washington to command a regiment of Marines in the field during the campaign against the Creek Indians, in 1836.

DR. D. L. BEEGLE

CHIROPRACTOR

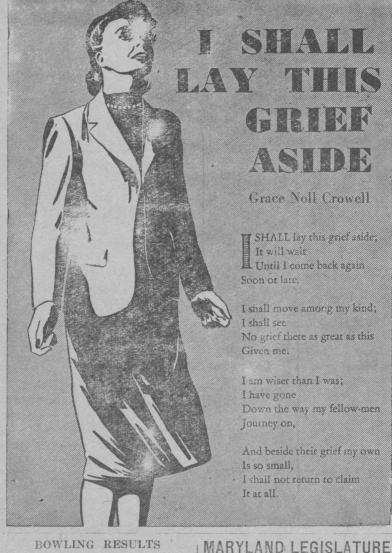
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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Emmitsburg

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, will be held at the banking house in Emmitsburg, Md., on Tuesday, January 11, 1949 at 1:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

GEORGE L. WILHIDE, Cashier 12-17-3ts



BOWLING RESULTS (Monday night bowling scores were not available.

Tuesday Night REDDY KILOWATT

B. Hull	88		— 88	
H. Cox	87		100- 187	
R. Hull	108	113	97— 319	
P. Eline	95	117	107- 319	
H. Hardman		107	85— 192	
I. McClain	122	101	94- 327	
Totals	500	535	483—1518	
MAC'S BARBER SHOP				
G. Myers	91	114	107- 312	
McGlaughlin	105	99	86- 290	
F. Wastler	101	97	109- 307	
D. Kaas	82		116— 198	
Rohrbaugh	97	108	— 205	
D. Saylor		92	117— 209	
Totals	476	510	535—1521	

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	MacGlaughlin		97		- 193
	Musselman	98	93	80-	- 271
	S. Fleagle	100	83	92-	- 275
-	J. Sites	94	95	96-	- 285
	M. McGlghn	79		96-	- 175
	P. McGlghn		96	84-	- 180
	Totals	467	464	448-	-1379

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n-	B. Rodgers	107	89	116-	- 312
	P. Keepers				
of	A. Elder	95	109	112-	- 316
	E. Stull	106	103	137—	- 346
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	Mac's Barber Shop	24	
	Reddy Kilowatt	24	-
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r	Troxell's Warehouse	20	1
У	Chronicle Press	15	6
r	Indian Train Inn	13	6
g	Diplomats	11	6

GAMES NEXT WEEK Monday Night

Steve's Hodcarriers vs. Emmits-Reddy Kilowatts.

Tuesday Night

The various gifts displayed were main relatively high as prices go Mac's Barber Shop vs. Indian exceptionally nice. Mrs. Guy Top- down. Merchants will have to Trail Inn; Troxell's Warehouse Warner Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. per was awarded the first door work harder to get their share vs. Bald Head Row. of the consumer's money.

Under the direction of the re- From the statistics which the The rhea, found only in South freshment chairman, Mrs. Clar-economists gather at the year- America, is a small ostrich. Its ence Sanders, delicious refresh- end, these figures point out that feathers have considerable market ments were served the ladies. 1948 was a record year by nearly value, but the bird does not have Rev. Francis Stauble was pres- every index of economic activity. the fine plumes of its larger rela-The value of the goods we pro- tive. duced, the money we earned, the

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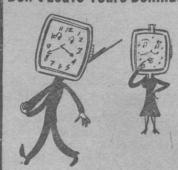
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OPENS QUIETLY

The 1949 Maryland Legislature ened quietly Wednesday night n routine sessions which left most of the work until later-including final settlement of some organizational problems.

It seemed that there would be no shit in the Democratic floor leadership in the House, meaning that Delegate Fumphrey, Democrat, Prince George County, would carry on as he did in 1947.

Senator Sothoron, Democrat, Prince George County, will continue as Senate majority leader.

Formal organization of both Houses moved rapidly, with Joseph R. Byrnes, Democrat, Balti-Democrat, Howard, reelected as M. Roddy, Sr., recently. Speaker of the House.

Gov. Lane postponed his message on affairs of state until yesterday. Organization problems seemed first and the Governor spent much of the night playing host to Maryland politilal leaders.

There was a possibilty that Delegate Robinson, Democrat, Baltimore, would be named chairman of the important House Judiciary, to succeed Delegate Melnicove.

Delegate Ramsburg, Republican. Totals 515 507 539-1561 Frederick, was selected for another term as their minority floor

The House Democrats chose as their next Chief Clerk F. Byrne Austin of Montgomery County.

Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

g a formality on the surface. It was reported before adjournment that at least 2,000 bills will shape and contains portions of the aitch bone and the tail bone. It usually weighs 3 to 5 pounds. be introduced. One thing that Q. How should this cut be prepared? seemed a certainty is that the Legislature will be called upon to spend more money than ever

Mrs. Thomas Gephart, of Bonneauville, Pa., visited her sister, Mrs. Alen Gelwicks on Sunday. A son was born at the Annie William Flickinger, Keymar.

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"Come to think of it, there's nothing more important than turning kids into useful citizens. Right? Another thing—the men at our V.F.W. Fost are the kind younger fellows look up to . . the kind they want up to ... the kind they want to imitate. So, we sort of feel it's our duty to pitch in with the Softball League in the summertime, then aid other athletic and character-building activities in the fall and winter."

"SAY! Just thought of some-thing . . . would YOU like to help out with this work? Could your legs hold up for a bit of base-running, and are you man enough to crack loose a home run? Man, there's nothing more 'youth-returning' than the feel of the ol' apple and a good solid grip on the bat. If that sounds good to you and if you're a good to you-and, if you're a veteran with overseas servicecome out for our next V.F.W Meeting! Learn how you can do more for your town in an or-ganization which can do a thou-sand things for you!"

We cordially invite you to attend our next Post Meeting, as

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Master Bernard Seltzer, Baltirore, relected as Senate Presi- more, spent several days with his dent, and C. Ferdinand Sybert, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John





On the surface, convening of the A. This is the standing rump of beef. House and Senate for the opening Q. Where does the cut come from, and how is it identified? of the 90-day session was purely

A. The standing rump is taken from the round of beef. It is triangular in

Q. How should this cut be prepared?

A. The standing rump of beef may be either roasted or braised. In high quality beef it is usually roasted. Place the meat fat-side up on a rack in an open shallow roasting pan. Roast in a slow oven (300° F.) until tender, allowing 25 to 30 minutes per pound. If the standing rump does not have a fairly heavy fat covering or distribution of fat throughout the meat, it should be braised and served as a pot-roast. Brown on all sides in hot fat. Add a small amount of liquid, cover closely and cook slowly until tender, allowing 3 to 4 hours.

COUPLE IS GIVEN BRIDAL

assistance of Mrs. John Fuss, Mrs. ence Boyd, Littlestown. and Mrs. Wayne Cregger. Mrs. is employed by the Reaser Furniture factory.

rurs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. wedding. Eimer Fuss. The home was attractively decorated for the oc- Rhyming of words in poetry casion. Those attending were: was unknown to the ancients and Mrs. George Baumgardner and is considered to be accidental Emmabel Fuss of Baltimore; Mr. when it appears in the words of and Mrs Wayne Cregger, Mrs. classic Greek and Latin poets. Robert Grimes, Mrs. Maurice heights of 340 feet. Moser, Mrs. John Baumgardner, rs. John Grushon, Mrs. George Devilbiss, Mrs. G ace Baker, Mrs. Pauline Seabrook, Mrs. Maurice Hahn, Mrs. Roy Glass, Mrs. Embry Valentine, Mrs. Paul Glass, Mrs. Brook Bentz, Mrs. Lloyd Dern, Mrs. Charles Glacken, Mrs. Ernest Reaver, Mrs. Clarence Frailey, Mrs. Carrie Keilholtz, Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mrs. Alen Bentz, Mrs. Raymond Ropo, Mrs. Russeli Ohler, Mrs. Bernie Bentz, Mrs. Mae Grushon, Mrs. John Fuss, Mrs. Maurice Fuss. Mrs. Charles Fuss, Miss Carrie Fuss Long.

Miss Fmma Ohler, Miss Hazel Glacken Miss Lois Bentz, Miss Arma Bentz, Miss Dorothy Dern, Miss Gwindle Cregger, Miss Shirlev Moser.

Mr. Elmer Fuss. Mr. Charles Fuss, Mr. John Fuss, Mr. Maurice Fuss. Mr. Ed Clingan of Baltimore, and Robert, Meade and



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| ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

SHOWER AT FUSS RESIDENCE | Nr. and Mrs. Walter C. Koniz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss en- of their daughter, Doris Louise, Harney, ennounce the engagement tertained at their home, with the to Raymond Boyd, son of Clar-

Maurice Fuss. The occasion was Miss Koontz graduated from a bridal shower in honor of Mr. Taneytown High School. Mr. Boyd

re or was the former Rosella No date has been set for the

Luther Cregger, Mrs. Elmer Fuss, Gigantic redwood trees, inhab Mrs. Raymond Baumgradner, Mrs. tants of the northwest, reac



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, SHORT STORY

MARION BOUCHER

DAN is really a dear and I'd rather have him for a husband than Charles Boyer, but sometimes he is terribly forgetful. It was unpardonable of him to forget the

We were having breakfast when he calmly announced: "Won't be home for dinner.

I'm going to see - Minute Ferris at last Fiction about that advertising contract. I wanted to bring him here

for the evening but he seemed to have other plans. Anyway, I am taking him to dinner and we'll be able to discuss matters." "And that's what you intend to

do tonight?" I asked icily. "Why yes, hon, why not?" Dan gulped down his coffee and looked at me with an innocent air. "Sure

hope I can swing the deal." "But tonight's our Little Theater play! How could you forget? Or may-be you can't be bothered with it—may-

"Doris, so help me, it slipped my mind completely! I was so anxious to see Ferris that I didn't think of anything else. Perhaps if we get through early . . . but you'd better not count on it."

be you don't want to see me act!"

I was almost in tears. Dan was angry too. "And I am glad it will be over tonight-I am getting tired of coming home to a cold supper, with you rushing off to rehearsals every night.

"Why, Dan, you know you're exaggerating-it hasn't been every night. I thought you were proud that I was given the lead."

"I am going to be late for my bus," Dan muttered and hurried away without even goodby. We don't quarrel very often and I always el badly when we do.

JT to think he'd forgotten about the play! Our club had been slaving over it for weeks and our director, who didn't hand out many compliments, had told me that I played the lead very well.

I felt a little guilty when I thought what Dan had said about cold suppers. Perhaps I had neglected him lately. All day I kept thinking uneasily of Dan. I kept hoping he'd phone. The day went by without a

"Very well, Mr. Crawford!" I thought angrily as I got ready to go to the theater, "if you don't care about my activities I can get along quite nicely without you. Oth-

er people appreciate my talents!" Hadn't I often been told that I should have gone on the stage? Well, I might yet!

Perhaps it was my anger which helped me play my role with more spirit. After the first act, I knew the play was going to be a success. knew too that I was playing my

There were compliments but sud-denly my success turned to ashes. I didn't care about the play any more—
The farmer who gan to remove my grease paint.

other girl in the cast speaking. to plant.



Was it really Dan's voice? I whirled around.

"We're going to have a party to celebrate our success." "Sorry, but Doris is coming with

Was it really Dan's voice? 1 whirled around. Yes, there he was. "You were great, hon. I was so

proud of you! "But, Dan," I exclaimed, "what

about Ferris?"

"Of course, I've been here all evening and Ferris was with me. He's anxious to meet you. You know, it was a funny thing. After dinner I decided to tell him that I had to get away—explained that my wife was taking part in a play wanted to see it. That was what he wanted to do. He's keen about dramatics."

"Did you get the contract?" I asked.

"Yes, and I think you helped me put it over. Guess it was because he was so impressed with your act-

"Oh, Dan, I am sure that's not the reason but I am so glad!" Then I called one to the others. "Sorry, folks, but I am not joining the party-I am going with my husband. From now on I am going to concentrate on being his leading

The house in which the incumbent commandant of the Marine Corps always lives, is one of the oldest public buildings in Washington.

Maryland Home Front

Now is the time for farmers to | Exports Important do something about a problem Because of the importance of that is almost certain to confront them next summer . This was emphasized today by Joseph H. State Commitee, as he called atthe-farm grain storage.

To prove his point, he reminded farmers that national acreage of wheat planted this year is nearly 80 million acres as compared with 77.7 million acres last year. Furthermore the crop is reported to be in excellent condition; this is in contrast to the poor conditions reported at this time last year in the Southern great plains region where much of the wheat was seeded in dust and got off to a poor start.

Mr. Blandford said that the 80 time high of 1937, and is about 10 per cent higher than the recommended national goal. The anticipated crop of one billion 200 million bushels will combine with a 1948 carryover of 300 million bushels to create a serious marketing problem next summer. He explains that normally farmers would ship much of the wheat to be available at harvest time next year because it will probably be and corn in 1948.

"The individual farmer can pro-

wheat exports in the storage sit-Blandford, Chairman of the PMA export situation as it now stands: "The size of our exports in 1949tention to the need for more on- 50 will depend to a large extent upon the way the crops turn out in both exporting and importing countries. Further recovery of agricultural output in Europe and Asia, and a wider distribution of grain from surplus producing areas of Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R. are assumed for 1949-50. In addition to crop out-turn, the by the United States in international affairs will continue to be very important in determining the quantity of exports from the United States.

million figure approaches the all-Swine producers of the Nation are expected to increase their 1949 spring pig crop by an estimated 56½ million over 1948. This was announced by Mr. Blandford, as he cited figures compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in a survey conducted in cooperation with rural mail carriers. Maryland producers, howcity elevators for storage under ever, will have fewer pigs than government loan pending sale 1948 but more than the 10-year the 60 million goal set last fall However, if actual production culosis. fully utilized by the export move- comes up to expectation the 1949 largest since 1944.

AGRICULTURE EXPERT ADVISES FARMERS TO BUY FERTILIZER NOW—NOT IN SPRING

the season: (1) The chances of farm. Fertilizer bagged before the protective wall that the body and (2) The fertilizer itself will sometimes during the rush seaprobably be in better condition.

ronomist at the University of in the bag several weeks earlier. Maryland, explains that Maryland A good farm storage for fertilfarmers last year used 50 per izer should have a wood floor, a cent more fertilizer than at the tight roof and protection from beginning of the war. Other areas driving rain. Mr. Stabler advises which used little or no fertilizer against stacking the fertilizer before the war are now using more than 6 to 8 bags high as large quantities. This means that greater pressure may cause cakfertilizer manufacturers can no ing in the lower bags. longer work ahead and store enough to meet everyone's needs when the planting season starts. I was thinking of Dan. Slowly, I be. zer and accepts delivery during the next month or two will not "Hurry up, Doris." It was an- have to wait when he gets ready

Farmers have hesitated to buy early because of fear that the fertilizer might harden in the bag before it could be spread. Mr. Stabler says that the fertilizer which is for sale this time of the year may be in better condition than some sold late in the spring

"Fertilizer needs to be cured ahead of bagging to prevent the hardening or "caking," he explains. Factories now have time

The use of fertilizer has in- to give proper ageing before bag- tuberculosis germs in his lungs creased so rapidly in recent years ging. Consequently, most of the may become run-down through that there are two important reawill remain in good condition if nourishing food, or from oversens for farmers buying early in stored in a dry place on the work or worry getting their fertilizer are better sufficient curing, as it must be has built around the tuberculosis son, may become hard sooner than Stanley Stabler, extension ag- the properly cured fertilizer put



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TUBERCULOSIS CAN BE CHECKED

uation, Mr. Blandford, outlines the for many centuries, for, although over a year, according to avail- crop. It is called Tampala, and garden fertilizer is recommended. dents of medicine recognized and by the following members of he parts of the state proved it to be 10 inches high in about seven n the nineteenth century.

that tuberculosis is caused by this neral on Friday morning. The de- to spinach. It is higher in vitamin financial and political role played germ. Under his microscope, the ceased will be interred at Dayton. C and calcium, but slightly lower tubercle bacillus looked like a germs to break down. The germs thin rod, 1/10,000 of an inch long then escape and tuberculosis remay be cooked in about five minand about one-third as wide.

the spread of infection if we are difficult. to protect people from this dis- There is, however, a way in

later in a rising market. However, elevator space is not expected to ing used by the person with tuber- Every adult should have pe-

ment of the huge crops of wheat spring farrowings will be the when they first receive tubercu-The high goal was set in an is because the body builds a wall, it is easiest to cure. tect himself against this situation effort to increase pork production or "prison," around the germs to by providing storage space on his and meet the great demand for keep them from doing serious own farm," declares Mr. Bland- meat which has continued in the lamage, But the individual may ford. "Now is the time to put up post-war years. It has been estisuch storage before the planting mated that increased production culosis germs, receiving a second and harvesting season of 1949 will be needed in both 1949 and heavier "bombardment." This 1950 to keep up with consumption. time, the body defenses may not be able to resist the germs and the person becomes ill with tuberculosis.

Or, a person with "walled-in"

ROBERT WAGAMAN

eath of Robert Wagaman, aged described tuberculosis in advanced family: His wife, Isabelle, the for- satisfactory. It has also done stages, it was not known until late mer Isabelle Brawner; his parents well in trials on the research Then, in 1882, Dr. Robert Koch, Mrs. Ann Shorb, Margaret, Emory Chinese have grown it in this German physician and bacteri- and Edgar Wagaman. The mem- this country for many years.

germ came the knowledge that ease because it is not accompanied are washed. the disease which it causes is by obvious symptoms at first. By passed from person to person the time obvious, apparent signs hus we know that every new of tuberculosis appear, the disease case of tuberculosis comes from has reached a more advanced en old case, and we must stop stage when cure may be more

which tuberculosis can be detected Tuberculosis germs are sprayed in an early stage, before the nto the air by persons with ac- germs have done grave damage ive tuberculosis when they cough to the lungs. It is by the chest sneeze. A well person can in- X-ray, which can "see" the early hale these germs from the air or damage caused by the disease

riodic chest X-rays and physical Many people do not become ill examinations, so that, if tuberculosis germs into their lungs. This tected in an early stage when

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STATE RAISES NEW Word was received here of the "GREEN" CROP NOW

and these brothers and sisters: farm at the U. of Md. American

ologist, after years of persistent bers of his family from Emmits Dr. E. P. Walls, of the horticuland tireless research, discovered burg left Tuesday for Davion and ture staff at the U. of Md., says the tubercle bacillus and proved will remain until after the fu- that Tampala is somewhat similar in vitamin A and phosphorus. It utes using only the water which With the discovery of this tiny Tuberculosis is an insidious dis- clings to the leaves when they

He recommends that the crop be planted after danger of frost is

past and the ground is warm. It likes hot weather and does best when the days are long. Seeds Tuberculosis has plagued man- 44, of Dayton, O. The deceased Homegardeners in Maryland should be sown thinly in rows kind since before recorded his-tory. The disease was a mystery II. held here in f 31. have long wanted a "green's" veg-tory. The disease was a mystery II. held here in f 31. tory. The disease was a mystery He had been in failing health for weather. They now have such a 2 to 3 feet apart and the usual some of the world's earliest stu- able information. He is survived war-time experience in various Tampala will be about eight or weeks and ready to harvest.

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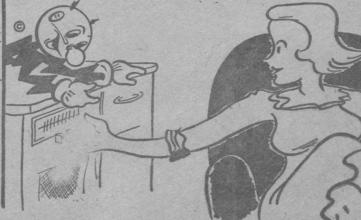
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VETERANS STILL IN NEED OF HOUSING

Many World War II veterans need of adequate and improved Monday evening. housing, it is indicated on the basis of returns received from a survey conducted by the Maryland Veterans Housing Commission.

naires were sent to veterans. Of ginia, Hagerstown, spent Sunday itors at the home of Mrs. Harry white numerals, attachable to the a breakdown revealed some rather at the Naylor residence. interesting information.

to rent. Those preferring to live baugh.

Of those wishing to rent a Misses Annan, Taneytown. house, there were 32 who could Mr. Don Matthews fo Miller-

apartment, eight could pay \$15, year. 15 to pay \$20; 19 to pay \$25; 25 Dinner guests New Year's Day

The cost of the survey in the county was \$219.86, reported G. Patsy, Mt. Airy. Ernest Lipps, of Frederick, assist- Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Poole, Jr., Mr. Frank W. Weant visited the City of Frederick and the linger. County Commissioners.

23,512 veterans of World War II Mt. Washington, Baltimore, Md. Rodgers. are dissatisfied with their present housing conditions. Of this number 22 per cent are living doubledup, 15,674 wish to buy or build, and 7,837 wish to rent. Of those interested in purchase, 20 per cent could afford no down payment, 19 per cent could afford \$500 and 28 per cent could afford \$1,000 as down payment.

Average annual income of the veterans reporting was \$2,500. One-fourth reported incomes over \$3,000.

It was noted that at present vessel 10. Cold there may be adequate housing 12. Golf-strokes available in homes selling for 13. Sun-dried more than \$12,000, but this does not meet the need of the average veteran since the survey discloses that he is only able to purchase a home in the \$8,000 to \$10,000 price range or less. The State report was submitted by James P. 21. Ruthenium Lazzati, executive director for the Veterans Housing Commission.

FARM BOOKS OFFERED

"The big headache in preparing 30. Perform 31. Close to income tax statements is the job of keeping the necessary records." That is the statement many farmers make about this time of year | 39. Letter C as they start to check over the figures for their Jan. 15th report

As a special help in 1949, a reminder comes from the State Extension Service that two farm account books are available at 50c each to residents of Maryland. One is strictly a farm record book while the other provides space to keep track of both the farm and the home finances. The books are prepared especially for farmers and make accurate record keeping about as easy as it can be. See your county agent or write the Bulletin Room, Extension Service, College Park, Maryland, for either book.

LOOKING AT TILLOR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naylor, Washington, spent the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutshall Of the 990 returning the ques- and daughter, Victoria, Waynestionnaires, 97 would like to buy, boro, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cut-120 want to build, 308 would like shall's mother, Mrs. Maude Har-

in a house numbered 413, while Mr. Andrew Annan spent New 113 would like an apartment. Year's Day with his sisters, the

pay \$15, 49 to pay \$20; 52 to pay ton, N. Y., spent the New Year's \$25; 46 to pay \$30; 35 to pay \$35; week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. 22 to pay \$47; 7 to pay -45; 11 Frailey. Mr. Matthews was phyto pay \$50, and one to pay \$90. sical education instructor at the apartment, East Main Street. Of those wishing to rent an Emmitsburg High School last

to pay \$30; 24 to pay \$35; 14 to pay \$45, and one pay \$45 Rodger Topper and daughter, ing, Jan. 15 at 9 o'clock in St. head Country Club in Hagerstown.

ant State Service officer for the and daughters, of Gaithersburg, his father New Year's Day in

1. Aleutian

9. Sailing

brick

15. To make

22. Before

28. Lurk

23. Related 25. Woo

29. Folds over

32. Small onion

37. Frozen wa-

seaport Girl's name 8. Region of

Soviet

Russia

9. Resorts

11. Divest of

16. Grow old

20. Claus 24. Knight of

25. Demands

26. Thin cake

of cats

(Belgium)

with scales

27. Aloft

28. River

30. Highest

card 33. Covered

the Elephant (abbr.)

19. Poetry

"bunk"

40. Finnish

43. Theater

seats

46. Strong

48. Browns

45. Dexterity

wagons

47. Like an eel

1. Part of a

bird's wing

2. Whole am't

3. Little child

4. A parvenu

5. A size of

7. To furrow

6. Guided

(sym.)

an edging

destruction,

as goods

18. Saves from

5. Mountains

Mrs. C. G. Frailey entertained Miss Anne Eckenrode of New in Frederick County continue in "Over the Tea Cup" at her home Orleans, La., is spending 10 days here with Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode.

Mrs. Frank Bouey and daugh- clips, Mr. Rexroth said. ter, Nancy, Altoona, visited dur- The usual deadline for the puring the New Year's holidays with chase of licenses is March 31. It Miss Sarah Lawrence and other was pointed out, however, that relatives.

Year's Day.

Miss Annabel Hartman, Baltimore, spent the New Year at her be granted this year. George Reynolds, Baltimore, vis-

mother, Mrs. Mary Reynolds.

Joseph's Catholic Church.

Maryland Veterans Commission, were dinner guests recently at the Baltimore. The Elder Mr. Weant This expense was borne jointly by home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bol- is confined to Johns Hopkins Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Frail- Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and

In the statewide area covered, ey entertained at a dinner party daughter, Linda, Baltimore, were 100.000 questionnaires were dis- on Sunday, Jan. 2, in honor of guests over New Year's at the tributed, and returns showed that Mr. and Mrs. Daran Downey of home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton

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a buoy

35. Complies

36. Throw

at sea with

. 34. Goods sunk | 38. One of the

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Great Lakes

(Anat.)

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mobile licenses for 1949 will be in to Justice of the Peace Robert P. the mails in time to start selling Snyder, Gettysburg, on Saturday the licenses on Feb. 15 according morning on a charge of reckless Mr. and Mrs. Markel Lovell of to E. C. Rexroth, acting deputy driving laid by Gettysburg police. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. New Windsor, and son, Markel J. of the Department of Motor Ve-Approximately 44,500 question- C. Naylor. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Baltimore, and John Lovell, hicles. The licenses for the com-Approximately 44,500 question-naires were sent to veterans. Of Hornbecker and daughter, Vir-naires were sent to veterans. Of Baker and daughter, Mrs. Pauline bottom of the permanent tags in the same manner as the 1948

> the law permits this period to be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Topper, extended at the discretion of the family, Baltimore, visited rela- Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, tives in and about town on New W. Lee Elgin, if circumstances warrant it. There was no indication that such an extension would

> Automobile owners may buy their licenses by mail or in perited during the holidays with his son at department headquarters.

> > Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode and Miss Anne Eckenrode spent New Year's Day at the Fountain

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Michael G. Lingg, Thurmont Applications for Maryland auto- Route 2, paid a \$10 fine and costs Lingg's car hit a utility pole at Hay street Saturday morning.

> Damage to the car was estimated at several hundred dollars. The pole was splintered. An occupant of the car whose identity was not learned, suffered lacerations to the chin and knees.



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MARTIN KELLY

Martin Kelly, 76, employed at St. Joseph's College, until about DIES IN ROAD CRASH seventeen months ago when his health failed, died at his home in eight p. m.

U. B. Church.

S rviving are his wife, the for-Luther, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Wal- the accident. ter Sinctt, Thurmont: Mrs. Edgrandchildren, 18 great-grandchil- eye, was taken before Justice of dren; a brother, Frank, Emmits the Peace John H. Basehore at six burg, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Fraley, Catoctin.

urday afternoon with brief serv- ter charge was filed by state poices at the late residence at one lice of the Gettysburg substation o'clock with further rites at Thur- She furnished \$1,500 bail for a mont U. B. Church at two o'clock. hearing scheduled to be held after Rev. Ivan G. Naugle and Rev. the inquest, Squire Basehore said. Philip Bower officiated. Grandsons and Son, funeral director.

MRS. ALLEN HINEA

Mrs. Annie Virginia Hinea, wife of complications, after she had been ill about a year.

Milton and Elizabeth Myers Dut- Mrs. Vosbury, 40, wife of the of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair, row, of Woodsboro. She was also driver of the New York state a member of Haugh's Lutheran car, suffered head and leg bruises;

all of Detour; two brothers, injury. Charles Dutrow, Taneytown, and Lewis Dutrow, Ladiesburg, and Leechburg, Pa., who was riding in two grandchildren.

two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. kneecap, state police said. Rev. Raymond C. Myers officiated. Dr. Crist said Vosbury Interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery, pinned against the steering wheel Woodsboro. M. L. Creager and of his car. Police estimated dam-Son, funeral directors.

ENTERTAINS AT HOME

Prof. and Mrs. R. J. McCullough, near Mt. St. Mary's Col- LEGION BASKETBALL TEAM lege, entertained the Callahans of SCHEDULES FIRST GAME Baltimore at a holiday party on the evening of Dec. 27 at the Mc-Cullough home. Besides their basketball team scheduled its first Ruth Shuff preceding the ceredaughter, Miss Elizabeth McCul- game this week, it was reported. mony. After the ceremony Miss lough, the following were guests: Dr. and Mrs. John T. Rose, of cis X. Elder Post play the Get-Philadelphia, Pa., Misses Alma and Susanne Callahan, Messers.

Louis K., John and Gene Callatime has been called for eight han, Miss Vivian Warthen, of town, and Miss Mary Louise Callahan, of Gettysburg, Pa. Mrs. VOLUNTEERS ESCAPE Ross is the former Rosemarie IMMEDIATE INDUCTION



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NEW YORK MAN

Newman A. Vosbury, 40, of Fayetteville, N. Y., critically in-Emmitsburg last Wednesday at jured in a crash of two automobiles four miles north of here on He was a son of the late Rich | the Emmitsburg - Gettysburg Rd. ard and Mary Elliott Kelly, who at 1:30 last Thursday afternoon, resided at Catectin Furnace. He died at 3:25 p. m. in the Annie was a member of the Th rmont Warner Hospital of a crushed chest and shock.

It was reported Miss Catherine mer Minnie Finney'rock, and the Keilholtz, 24, of Taneytown Rt. 2, following sons and daughters: drove the other car involved in

Miss Keilholtz, who was treated r Harbaugh, Fountaindale, and at the hospital for lacerations of alph Kelly, Thurmont; also 19 the head and a cut over the left o'clock Thursday evening, upon ner discharge from the hospital, Funeral services were held Sat- where the involuntary manslaugh-

According to state police, the of the deceased, who served as accident occurred about a half pallbearers, were James and Wil- mile south of the Marsh Creek bur Kelly, Charles and Luther bridge. Miss Keilholtz, police said Smith, Victor Kelly and Kenneth was driving south and attempted Hollar. Interment was in the to pass a truck in front of her church cemetery. M. L. Creager going in the same direction. The Vosbury car came over the crest of a grade, going north toward Gettysburg, Pa.

State police said Vosbury pulled of Allen Hinea, New Midway, died to his right in an attempt to Saturday afternoon at the Krouts avoid a collision, and Miss Keil-Convalescent Home in York, Fa., holtz pulled to her left, crashing head-on into the Vosbury car.

Four other persons were also She was a daughter of the late injured and taken to the hospital. a son, Newman Vosbury Jr., 16, Surviving are her husband, a received a cut lip, and another son, Gerry, of York, Pa.; three son, Dexter Vosbury, 11, received ers, Misses Addie and Nancy a fractured right arm. Lane Vosrow, and Mrs. Howard Hinea, bury, a two-year-old son, escaped

Verle Clifton Schumacher, 24, of the Keilholtz car, suffered cuts on Funeral services were held at his face and a fractured right

> age of \$400 to the Vosbury car, and \$300 to the Keilholtz automo-

The newly formed Emmitsburg On next Thursday evening, Jan. Shuff played the Lord's Prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Callahan, 13, the quintet of the Fran-

o'clock, according to reports.

lective Service Act, Colonel Henry enrode's mother and who has been C. Stanwood, state director of Se. C. Stanwood, state director of Selective Service for Maryland, said today that local boards have no authority under the present law to accept volunteers for immedi- ota Topper, Emmitsburg; Miss ate induction, unless they are over 25 years of age.

the general misunderstanding Eckenrode, Vincent Topper, David probably arose from the fact that Arnold, Emmitsburg, and Miss local boards were empowered to Mary Louise Callahan, Gettysburg, accept volunteers under the Se- Fa. lective Service Act which expired

"The present law is very clear," Colonel Stanwood said, and he quoted from recent instructions sent to all Maryland local boards as follows:

"Except in respect to registrants 26 years of age or over who may consent to induction, the Selective Service Act of 1948 contains no provision authorizing the induction of volunteer registrants before the time that such registrants are selected for induction according to their dates of birth as prescribed in Selective Service regulations.

"Any registrant who is within the age group 19 through 25 may apply at an army recruiting station for enlistment in the regular army for a period of 21 months' service which is the same period of service for which he is liable under the Selective Service Act PHONE 75 of 1948. No such registrant, however, is eligible to so enlist after DR. H. E. SLOCUM forces physical examination . . an order to report for armed has been issued to him by his lo-

cal board. "Local boards, therefore, will not forward for induction any registrant within the age group 19 through 25, other than a delinquent, before the time that he is selected in the sequence of his date of birth, as prescribed in Selective Service regulations, regardless of whether he wishes to volunteer for immediate induc-

Music to Men's Ears



Pure silks were the featured fabrics when Dr. Frank Black, Nick Kenny, Milton Berle and Arthur Schwartz "Male-Tested" Fashions for Cosmopolitan magazine. The jurors agreed that "silk can whisper, rustle, or sing," and then voted this Stafford's foulard with white polka dots on green, slate or navy as a fashion prima donna of the month. It has a high neckline and front peplum and is shown in the magazine's January issue.

WISOTZKY-McNAIR

Miss Rebecca McNair, daughter became the bride of Warren Wisotzkey, Littlestown, Pa., Sunday, afternoon at four o'clock in Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church at a double ring ceremony performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Philip Bower. The couple was unattended.

The bride wore a brown velvet street-length dress trimmed in green velvet, with brown accessories and wore a corsage of red rosebuds.

Mrs. Wisotzky is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School and of a beauty culture school and at present is employed at Arlene's Beauty Shop, Taneytown. Mr. Wisotzky is employed at Bankert's Ice Cream store, Littlestown. The couple will reside in Littlestown.

A 15-minute organ recital was given by the church organist, Miss

INFORMAL DANCE HELD

An informal dance was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode on Sunday evening, Jun. 2. Besides the host and hostesses, the following were at the affair: Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, of Clarifying provisions of the Se- Brooklyn, N. Y., who is Mrs. Eckholidays; Miss Anne Eckenrode, of New Orleans, daughter of Prof. Eckenrode; Misses Adele and Le-Patricia Topper and Corky Topper, Chicago, Ill.; Messers. John Colonel Stanwood observed that George and Bud Warthen, Paul and Gene Callahan, Baltimore.



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In a quiet candlelight service at Utica Evangelical and Reformed Church parsonage, Miss Sadie Georgetta Bankard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Libert Weddle, Thurmont, became the bride of Robert M. Brown, Thurmont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown, recently at 630 o'clock.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. James Sanders will be in charge. M. F. Salinger.

The bride was attired in a teal yellow roses.

bridesmaid. She was attired in preacher. blue dress with black accessories, and wore a corsage of yellow

best man.

The bride is a graduate of Thurmont High School, class of '40, and is employed at the Claire Frock Co. in Thurmont. The young couple will reside in Thurmont.

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cessories and wore a corsage of in the observance of the Week of Prayer. This union service will be Miss Pearl E. Brown, Thurmont, in the Presbyterian Church with sister of the groom, was the the Rev. Adam E. Grim as the

Philadelphia, Pa.

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10:30-The Service. METHODIST

9:30-Sunday School.

Ref. A. E. Grimm, Pastor 9:00—The Service. 10:00-Sunday School.

Miss Ann Timmerman left last | The highest scenic mountain Wednesday to spend several days railway in the world is believed with her brother-in-law and sis- to be the one operating to the Roland Renner, Ladiesburg, was ter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hodge, 14,110-foot crest of Pikes Peak,

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The young man gasped. "What's that? Have whom?" he

lend me \$10."

"My daughter, of course," replied Jones. "That's what you mean You want to marry her, don't you?' 'Why, no," said the young man "I just wanted to know if you could

"Certainly not!" said Jones sharply. "Why, I hardly know you.

SOCIAL AMBITIONS

He could neither read nor write, but when a distant relation died and left him a small fortune he started to make a splash. He acquired a checkbook, but instead of signing his name on checks he | two crosses, and the bank paid. Then one day he handed the

cashier a check signed with three crosses. "What's this?" demanded the

cashier. "You've put three crosses here."

"I know," was the reply, "but my wife's got social ambitions She says I must have a middle nrene.'

No Suggestions

Three girls gathered in a small restaurant for lunch. "I think I'll have a chicken sandwich." said the

"That's not good for a young (irl." said the waiter. "You take he roast beef. "Okay." said the girl "Make it

cast beef ' The second girl picked corned. DURING the Sessions of the Legbeef hash. "Don't take that," said the waiter. "You have a nice glass of fresh buttermilk.

"Very well," said the girl "Buttermilk it is." The third girl looked timidly at

the waiter. "What do you think I ought to order?" "How do I know?" asked the

waiter indignantly. "I haven't got time to go making suggestions."

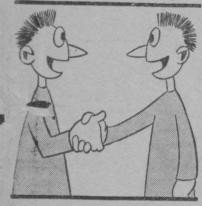
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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eyler and daughter, Cindy, of York, Pa., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eyler, Jr., over the New Year holiday.

Taneytown, and Johnnie Koontz,

New Windsor.

Week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan, of town, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood and children, Reisterstown; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kormanski and daughter, Tina, Gettysburg, Pa.; Miss Amy Gillelan, Gettysburg, Pa., and Robert Gillelan,

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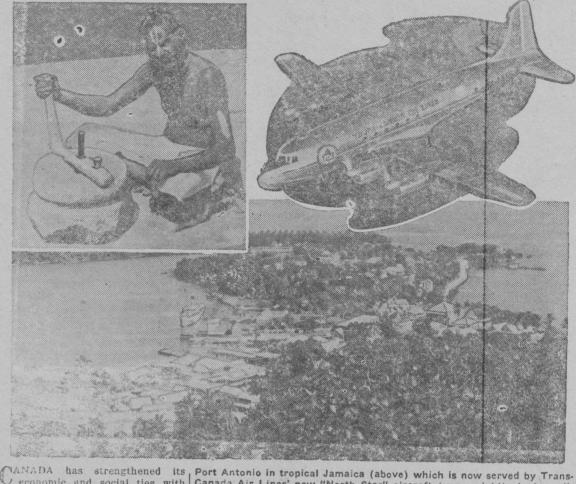
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PERSONALS

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Mrs. A. W. McCleaf, and David Kerrigan, sen of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, both in the USN Mr. Frank Topper and sister, and stationed at Great Lakes, are Pat, of Chicago, are spending sevspending leaves with their par- eral days visiting relatives here.

moved into the recently renovated visitors at the Topper home were apartment of J. Ward Kerrigan, lo- Mrs. Gordon Prof and son, Carl, cated above Rowe's Grocery Store. of Baltimore. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. in Harrisburg as the guests Justin and family. Mrs. Justin is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilbish. Mrs. Beegle's sister.

Beegle Apartments, entertained on the latter's mother, Mrs. Carl C. Monday evening in honor of the Hetzel, in Cumberland, Md. newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dutrow. Several up and around again after having guests were present.

The Misses Rhoda and Ruth

John Hollinger, Jr., has respent two weeks visiting his uncle, iting friends and relatives here. Mr. Ralph Sperry, in Florida. Mrs. Ruth Eyler, Thurmont,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eyler Jr.,

Miss Ann Marie Boyle, who is Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper spent Miss Emily Adelsberger, Washington, visited her mother, Mrs. Jack McCleaf, son of Mr. and Albert Adelsberger over the New Year's week end.

They are guests of Mrs. Guy Top-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biddle have per, W. Main St. Other holiday

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle spent Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty the week-end in Philadelphia as attended a New Year's Day party

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strine, have returned home after visiting

Mrs. D. L. Beegle is able to be to use crutches for three weeks Gillelan spent the holidays in Bal- which she sustained when making a mistep on her basement stairs. Mr. William Kerrigan, Baltiturned to his home after having more, is spending several days vis-

Mrs. Roy Maxell and Susan spent the New Year holidays as in Frederick as guests of Mr. and the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Roy Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich Emmitsburg, observed their 35th and son, Little Matt, spent the wedding anniversary New Year's New Year holiday at the home of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mrs. Ernest Wetzel, near St. attending Business College in Bal- Anthony's, spent several days in timore, spent the holidays at the Baltimore visiting Mr. and Mrs. home of her parents, Mr. and Faul Wetzel and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Etherbridge.

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