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### Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

I certainly was delighted to hear the Town Officials are contemplating action as to the antiquated and inadequate street lighting system we have here in town . . . As the situation stands, the \$1200 or more paid annually for power to run this system, has practically been a waste of money as far as benefits derived therefrom. The incandescent bulbs never were of sufficient wattage to give any amount of light. In many sections of town the big trees obscure practically every bit of light. These trees should either be cut down or trimmed or removed and replaced with a smaller type of tree. Also, the fact that the corporation is constantly increasing - expanding in length that is-provisions should be made to take care of those taxpayers who live in the corporate limits and also those who might build in future years. The present lighting system is practically 40 years old and was installed in the horse and buggy and mody roads era. Practically has been done to better dernize the system in all these years. Many of the old original reflectors still adorn the lamps. In the past 40 years

power companies have taken approximately \$50,000 or more out of the town and have spent practically nothing to better the town except a few palty dollars for minor maintenance. It has been reported that sometime ago a proposition for the installation of modern lights was given the town officials, but after due consideration, the plan was rejected on the theory that it was too expensive and would not solve the problem in Emmitsburg. The town officials acted wisely in this instance, guarding the community's pocketbook with a banker's eye. Modern lighting systems are never installed overhead anymore. They are placed along the streets on side poles approximately 15 feet in height. It is up to the people of the district to act now in advising and suggesting to the officials what they think is best for Emmitsburg and not after the solons decide on a system and proceed to tear them apart criticism because they didn't do this or that. Now is the time for action.

It was good news announced this week that the deer hunting season will proceed as usual this year. Many deer were found dead in the preserves and for a time it was believed that some mystic malady had striken them down. Closer investigation revealed that many of them had been poisoned by chemicals near an army ordnance depot. It would have meant the loss of thousands of dollars worth of business to sporting goods stores and also the loss of a good deal of pleasure to many sportsmen. According to the Inland Game Commission, the amount of deer destroyed by the chemicals is negligible. There is still a bountiful number left for the hunters to bang away at.

The district housing problem is still acute. No less than three families from Thurmont were in this office this week ing renting facilites. It was regret that they were informed that at this time there were no vacancies available. One party stated there were two rooms and a bath to be had in Thurmont, but the price was \$50 for the two rooms. This brings us back to the Emmit Gardens project. Perhaps if those people who have bought lots in that plan would proceed to build on them, the problem would be eased considerably here. Also they would be doing a service to the community by bringing more people here to live. It is plain to see that the cost of constructing a new

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#### Series of Car Wrecks Plague Town, District

cars collided at the intersection Donald Edgar Crouse, son of Mr. of Routes 77 and 76 at Rocky and Mrs. Walter Crouse of Fair-Ridge about 9 o'clock Sunday field, Pa., last Saturday evening morning. No charges have been at six o'clock in the Evangelical preferred pending completion of and Reformed Church, Emmitsan investigation by State Troop- burg. er Kenneth Bond.

The officer said Monroe W. Ridenour, 37, Thurmont, was driv-kert. ng one of the cars and Cora F. Valentine, 63, Route 1, Rocky Ridge, was the driver of the other machine. Both cars were dam-

Harold Ditzler, 19, Biglerville, Pa., and Walter J. Dombrowski, Grand Rapids, Mich., paid fines collision in Emmitsburg late Frireckless driving charge. Dombrowski was assessed \$10 for having no lights and \$5 for operating without a license.

Trooper Bond, who investigated, said Dombrowski's lightless and disabled car was being pushed when Hitzler's car ran into the rear. Damage to Ditzler's car was estimated at \$300 and to Dombrowski's car at \$200.

Cars Crash at Summit

A soldier was seriously hurt and four others less seriously injured about 12:30 o'clock Sunday Ridge Summit. The bridegroom is morning in a two-car crash on Military Road, a half mile east of Camp Ritchie.

Robert Elwood Baker, 19, Route now a building contractor in 1, Lantz, the soldier, was re- Fairfield. moved to Camp Detrick Post Hospital for treatment of a fractured kneecap, fractured nose and

Treated by Dr. Ross E. Funch at Blue Ridge Summit were C. Walter Fuss, 51, Route 1, Thurmont; his wife, Mrs. Mollie Fuss, leg lacerations; Mary Smith, of Route 2, Thurmont, lacerations of the hands and face and Carroll Eyler, Route 2, Thurmont, lacerations about the head and face. None of the latter were hospital-

State Trooper Kenneth Bond, investigating, said a car driven by Fuss pulled out of a side road and collided with the other driven by Baker. Both cars were practically demolished, the officer reported. Baker was charged with reckless driving and cited to appear before Magistrate E. G. Miller at Smithsburg on Novem-

#### Two Local Lads In Vocal Chorus

Maryland Chorus which will offer provided. It is understood the fire musical selections Saturday at the Maryland State Teachers meeting held in Baltimore.

Both boys, George McDonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-Donnell, and Lloyd Fuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss, were chosen to represent Frederick County in the chorus after favorably passing auditions.

#### Finger Lacerated

James H. McGlaughlin, 50, of Emmitsburg, suffered a laceration of the end of the middle finger of the left hand when it was was treated at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

#### Halloween Party

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Emmitsburg, will hold a Halloat 8 p. m. in the Post Home.

been invited to attend and are

Enjoyable entertainment will be provided and several added ance. attractions that have not been revealed, will be held.

Costumes will be optional and there will be prizes awarded the lated. best costume.

#### Enters Hospital

Johns Hopkins Hospital, Balti- a miller named Weller. He be-

#### Crouse-Kolda Wedding Held

Miss Virginia Louise Kolda, daughter of Mrs. M. R. Kolda, No one was injured when two Greenstone, became the bride of

> The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. P. Wei-

> The church was attractively decorated with baskets of white and yellow chrysanthemums, palms and cut flowers. The traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. Louis Higbee.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Henry R. Kolda, before Magistrate Jacob E. Baker, brown accessories and a corsage wore a copper satin dress with Saturday, as the outgrowth of a of bronze cymbidiums. Attending the bride was Miss Mary C. day night. Ditzler paid \$10 on a Baker of Rouzerville. She wore a green satin dress with dark green accessories and a corsage of yel-

> The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Allen Crouse. Serving as ushers were Raymond Gelland, Greenstone, and Paul Crouse, Baltimore, brother of the bridegroom.

> Following the ceremony, the newly-weds left on a trip to an unannounced destination.

> The bride is employed as teller in the First National Bank, Blue a veteran of World War II, having served four years in the Pacific theater of operations. He is

#### Thurmont Firemen Replacing Town Hall

Thurmont's town hall-or most of it-is to come tumbling to the ground in the near future, to be replaced by a modern building to house the equipment of the Guardian Hose Co.

Mayor D. Sayler Weybright said this week the building is to be razed as far as the stone foundations, which will be retained. Announcement has been made that bids will be received until Tuesday, Nov. 1, on the

The structure, by public vote some time ago, passed into the Truck Crash On hands of the Guardian Hose Co., which is Thurmont's volunteer fire Gettysburg Road fighting unit. The bids are being received by the company secretary, George M. Wireman.

As soon as possible after the contract is expected to be awarded for the construction of a one-story fire hall on the old Two Emmitsburg High School stone foundations. Meeting quarboys are members of the All- ters for the company will also be will finance the remainder.

> The building, which dates back row to properly house the fire company equipment and in other the company.

new gymnasium-auditorium at the of the car collided. Thurmont school, is not needed in the old auditorium.

Mayor Weybright said the demolition work will not include the figured in an accident at the Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, Mr. and ween party On Thursday, Oct. 27, removal of the tower bell and Peach Orchard intersection, one Mrs. William A. Frailey, Miss Members of the auxiliary have by the fire company. The siren tysburg. will be kept in use while the old

ment elsewhere during the im- rear of Boyer's car. provements. Mayor Weybright Mr. Bernard Petters entered said the town hall was built by

## What's Your Name?

By JULES CHRISTIAN

name is drawn there are always a lot of names left in the pool of merchants. When the writer began this roll call of business men in the community he never dreamed that the merchants would compose such an extended and popular array of men and women.

The next name drawn in this roll call is one of the most useful servants of Emmitsburg. That is the local druggist and popular pharmacist.

J. W. HOUSER

He dispenses drugs for the hearing of the body, and cosmetics for the beauty of the ngure, and delicatessens for the appeasing of the most cultivated taste, and many other commodities in constant demand. Next to the doctor the aruggist is the community's most useful man in the area of health. Frequently the ailing will first come for advice to the druggist who will, in many cases, counsel the patient to see his physician. Thus coming by the druggist on the way to the doctor ne frequently returns from the doctor by way of the drug store to have the prescription filled. Therefore, the druggist often becomes the physician's right hand man in the community.

Such a man is Dr. J. W. Houser. His attractive drug store on W. Main St., near the four corners, is ideally located right in the center of the town. This establishment, recently enlarged and being renovated at the present, to take care of increasing business, is well stocked with almost everything usually found in the largest centers, and at a price hard to beat anywhere. His Rexall One-Cent Sale, now in progress, brings to the local community every economy and saving that could be secured in such sales in the city.

Here is a careful pharmacist who compounds every prescription with scientific accuracy exactly as the doctor directs.

# Fours Cars and

Four cars and a truck were involved in two collisions on the quietly celebrated their 25th wed-Emmitsburg - Gettysburg highway ding anniversary last Tuesday. Tuesday afternoon between 3:15 demolition work is completed, a and 3:30 o'clock. Four of the veburg detail investigated both ac- Tressler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter cidents.

company has a portion of the a half mile south of Gettysburg place he expects to be sent overfunds on hand for the work and and involved a car driven by Har- seas. vey J. Telford of Rt. 1, Gillett, Mrs. William Rodgers has ac-Wis., and a truck operated by cepted a position as billing clerk at least to the 1890's, is too nar- by Robert T. Butts, 24, Rt. 1, in the office of the Cambridge Middletown.

State police said both vehicles Miss Jean Oden of Landsdowne, ways is not adaptable to use by were traveling south when Butts is spending the week-end in Emattempted to pass the Telford mitsburg with Miss Nancy Gerk-A focal point for years for car on the right side. Police en and Miss Anna Marie Boyle. Monday evening. public activity not only in Thur- quoted him as saying he was unmont but for the surrounding able to pass on the left because rion of Arlington, Va., and Dr. areas, the old hall has not been traffic was approaching from the and Mrs. Evan C. Reese of East used to any extent in recent years opposite direction. The left side Stroudsburg, Pa., were among the and since the completion of the of the truck and the right side week-end visitors at the home of

The truck was not damaged. Mrs. Reese, the former Ruth ning in Frederick at the Calvary Neither the teams nor officials of the left hand when it was caught in a joiner this week. He for school affairs which were Damage to the car was estimated Barbara Cross, is the daughter of Methodist Church for the em will accept any pay. Realizing often held there in bygone times. at \$75. Butts paid a fine of \$10 the late Guernsey T. Cross, at ployes of the Potomac Edison Co. that the committee with five new Basketball games, dances, social and costs to Justice of the Peace one time secretary of the late events of all kinds and town Robert P. Snyder, Gettysburg, Franklin D. Roosevelt. meetings used to occur frequently Pa., on a charge of passing another vehicle on the right.

Police said that Thomas C. permitted to bring one male tower bell, a familiar sound years Boyer, Rt. 1, Malone, driving visited at the home of her parago in the town, will be pre- south, was about to pass a car ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagaserved for its historical signific- driven by Raymond Smith, Appleton. Wis., when he saw traf-The contractor who razes the fic approaching from the opposite loon Ship for her sixth trip to building must complete the work direction. When Boyer attempted and clear the materials from the to get back into the line of trafsite by Mar. 31, 1950, it is stipu- fic, his car struck the rear of the Smith machine, police said. An Provisions have been made to automobile driven by George house the fire company equip- Spinger, Dorloo, N. Y., hit the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keepers more, this week to undergo an lieves the construction took place last week in Hanover, Pa., at the ited friends Sunday in Lands- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerken of under treatment for infantile eye operation in the near future. some time during the 1890's. home of Mrs Keepers' parents. downe.

His fresh supply of potent drugs, the best that money can buy from the most reputed wholesalers, are dispensed at a

price that represents a real

Dr. Houser is a most genial man to visit with and gifted with keen intelligence tinted with a courteous humor. His

staff of clerks likewise are blessed with a pleasing personality so inviting to customers. These things make it a real pleasure for anyone to go into his place of business.

Here is a man, so in love with his work and so conscientious in serving his customers that he seldom ever takes a much needed vacation. Feeling that any substitute he could secure might not live up to such a high standard of excellence, he, in devotion to public service and business efficiency, stays on the job 52 weeks a

THE NAME OF HOUSER

This worthy name seems to be of German ancestry. It comes from the word House and means The House Man. Just what relation the founder of the name had to do with the house or home, or why he chose to name himself therefrom, is not known. He may have been a builder of houses or head of a distinguished household.

Inasmuch as a profession or trade, however, was very important in the country where the name came from, and many people selected family names therefrom, Houser probably referred to a man whose occupation was in a house. That probably meant a merchant with an established business in a store.

This was to distinguish him from the traveling merchant common in the olden days. If this conclusion be true, Dr. J. W. Houser, the registered pharmacist, with his attractive drug store, located in a choice house, is living up to the original meaning of the family name.

#### Interesting Items Of Local Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen

Topper, reported to Camp Kilmer, The first crash occurred about N. J., on Wednesday from which

Rubber Co., Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lau-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey.

Mrs. H. P. Freeman entertained Half an hour later, three cars C. Hetzel of Cumberland, Mr. and Crist and Carl Crist.

> Margaret Wagaman, ship nurse, man, over the week-end. She is leaving on the U.S.A.T. Bal-Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly and children are spending several Gillelan.

#### Edward M. Hobbs Dies Suddenly

Edward M. Hobbs, well-known High School resident of Thurmont, died at his home Monday afternoon of a sudden heart seizure, aged 79 years. Mr. Hobbs farmed near Emmitsburg, until about 30 years ago when he moved to Thurmont where he operated a taxicab.

He had finished eating dinner Monday and was conversing with his daughter when he was strick-

He was a son of the late Joseph A. and Mary E. Welty Hobbs and is survived by his the United States last August, widow, Mrs. Frances Louis Humbert Hobbs and the following to relate. children: Mrs. Mary Buhrman, Graceham; Mrs. Maude Prendergast, Thurmont; B. Guy Hobbs. Thurmont; Mrs. Edna Seubert of Washington, and Mrs. Pauline V. Pupils Visit Westminster Firor. Thirteen grandchildren and

requiem mass at Our Lady of Mt. Thursday afternoon. Carmel Catholic Church, Thurmont, celebrated by Rev. John meeting of the Blue Ridge Con-McShane. Interment adjoining ference of the Catholic Students

Prof. W. S. Sterbinsky played High School is a member. the organ for the requiem mass. was well-known here.

#### HOKE M. MINNICH

cently at the Mount Alto sani- Lingg. tarium where he had been a patient for nine weeks.

Mr. Minnich was a son of S. R. Minnich, Carlsile, Pa., and the late Anna Hoke Minnich, a former resident of Emmitsburg.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Fry, Portland, Ore., Elizabeth Minnich, Washington, D. C., and Adele, of Carlisle, and one brother. Lawrence.

Funeral services were held last from St. Patrick's Church, with

#### 4-Hers Planning Skating Party

4-H Club will be Oct. 29. The Wenschoff are both with the telesale will be held in the Firemen's phone company in Gettysburg. At the boys' meeting, Walden

his recent trip he made. Franklin Fisher was named

#### Personals

attended a dinner Tuesday eve- fects of infantile paralysis.

mer Bertha Rosensteel, recently patients receiving treatments discharged from a Baltimore Hos- from "March of Dimes" funds, at dinner on Friday for Mrs. Carl pital, is convalescing nicely at replenishments of the County as her home in Baltimore. It was well as National polio-fight treaserroneously stated in last week's uries are sorely needed, officials paper that Mrs. Sprankle visited of the competing teams voted to siren, which will be taken down and one-half miles south of Get- Charlotte Freeman, Miss Marjorie in Emmitsburg at the home of donate their talents in the cur-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel rent emergency. We regret the error.

Sunday in Baltimore.

E. Main St.

## Fr. Motty, C.M. Visits St. Joseph's

The Rev. Fr. Motty, C. M., a veteran missionary from China, addressed the student body of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, Wednesday morning.

Father Motty was introduced by the Rev. Michael O'Brien, C.M. a member of the faculty, and, for about half an hour kept the rapt attention of each and every

After having spent ten years in China, Fr. "Motty returned to and had many interesting tales

The students appreciate the kindness of Fr. O'Connor, C.M., who made this interesting lecture possible.

More than 40 students and one great grandchild also survive. three teachers were guests of the Funeral services were held yes- students and faculty of St. John's terday morning at 10 o'clock with High School in Westminster.

The object of the visit was a Crusade of which St. Joseph's

The meeting was called to or-Many Emmitsburgians attended der by George Greco, SJHS stuthe funeral of Mr. Hobbs, who dent, and newly elected president of the conference. Patricia Fitzgerald, new vice president was also present. The speaker from Hoke M. Minnich, 49, died re- St. Joseph's was Miss Leona

At the close of the meeting, the students all adjourned to the church for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, after which they returned to the school where refreshments were served, followed by dancing.

Graduates Visit Alma Mater Since the opening of school in

September, many of last year's graduates have returned to pay

Rosemary Sanders, Bernadette Friday morning at 10 o'clock Arnold, Patricia Sanders, Jean Topper, and Christina Jordan, all burial in the adjoining cemetery. students at St. Joseph's College,

have been around several times. Thomas Van Petten from the Mount feels at home almost any day at school, Donald Joy, a Plans for a skating party and Mount student also, is never haparrangements for a food sale were pier than when he can referee a made at a meeting of the Em- basketball game in the school mitsburg boys' and girls' 4-H gym. Guy Baker Jr., another stu-Club. The meeting, held Monday dent at the Mount, couldn't reevening in the Emmitsburg High sist a visit or two. Mary Dee School, was attended by Miss Eve- Stoudt, who is employed in the lyn Huston, the assistant home office of Montgomery Ward demonstrator agent from Fred in Baltimore, likes to tell that she is making good use of her Five club members were named commercial work. From younger John Buckheit, U. S. Army, who to attend a meeting in Frederick brothers and sisters we hear that has been spending a furlough tomorrow at the county extension Vivian Warthen is very happy at hurt. State Police of the Gettys- with his mother, Mrs. Glenn office to make plans for the com- St. Agnes Hospital where she is ing year. They were Mary Hahn, training to be a nurse; that Julia Ruth Smith, Emma Gruber, Bet- Arnold just loves Notre Dame of ty Smith and Mrs. Clara Harner. Maryland; that Roseann Bowers The food sale date set by the that Mary Sanders and Cecelia

#### Miller of Rocky Ridge, told of Play Nite Game For Polio Fund

captain of the basketball team Every cent paid in admissions which starts practice at 7:30 by fans for the Saturday night football game between Frederick VFW and Mt. St. Mary's "B" team at McCurdy Field, Frederick, will go into the County Polio Charles F. Troxell and sister, Committee's depleted war-chest to Mary Trexell and Earl Kugler continue the fight against the ef-

Mrs. Herbert Sprankle, the for cases this year and 16 hold-over

The Mountaineers will play for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyle a "crusade" on behalf of their and two sons, Michael and Pat head coach, John Law, who lost rick, of E. Main St., attended the his only son as a polio victim, Colt-Yankee football game last just befort taking up duties at Mt. St. Mary's last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonnel' The Fight-Polio Football Beneof Emmitsburg, will attend the fit, Saturday night, will have all Maryland State Teachers meeting the color of a college game. A in Baltimore at which the All- large group of Mountaineer stuweeks at the home of Mrs. Kelly's Maryland Chorus will sing. Their dents, still hoarse from cheering son, George, is a member of the varsity game Saturday afternoon at Western Maryland College, will Mrs. Irene Fischer of Balti- vie with high school boys and Miss Nancy Gerken, Miss Anna more, spent a week in Emmits- girls rooting for the recovery of of E. Main St., spent Sunday of Marie Boyle, of E. Main St., vis- burg visiting at the home of two of their schoolmates, now

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#### Mountaineers Lose Third Straight Game To Gannon College, 25-0

I. Kemp ...... 92 88 98 burg Yanks.

Gannon College, at Erie, Pa., and Vincent Jenco later went over handed Mt. St. Mary's College, from the two. Emmitsburg its second defeat of Faul Cullum, Mt. St. Mary's

the season Sunday, 25-0.

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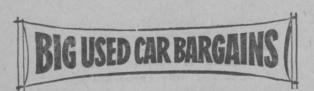
(Games bowled last week)

C. Hartdagen ...... 99 91

Shorty's Slabs

(Dummy) ...... 80 80 80

halfback, suffered a dislocated Gannon scored its touchdowns left shoulder during the tilt. He in the second and third periods. was removed to St. Vincent Hos-Tom Mickal scored in the sec- pital, where his condition was ond period from the one-yard line listed as fair.



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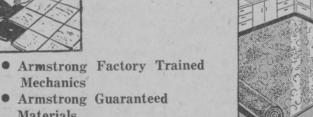
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#### ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

home is not going to drop very much for a good many years yet. Not as long as there is a drop. And right now there is which could lead me to believe that there will be any easing in the acute homes shortage in the next few years.

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#### Poultry Pointers

By FREDERICK BLOCK While we start heating our house to stay comfortable, it also is the best time to check the fa-

cilities of our birds. At above zero temperature, well-feathered chickens do not need heating facilities after they have reached the age of seven weeks, as long as they have a good dry shelter and plenty of grain. Draft is an enemy of birds, and only the strongest ones can resist it for a

long period of time.

The importance about checking birds' shelter, is to make hat drafts may be prevent ter you checked your poulhouses while weather was mild, do not hesitate visiting your birds at the first day of rough weather. Spend some additional time with them, and decide if you, yourself, would feel comfortable

If you are afraid that you may have caught a cold, then you should not think that your birds are much less susceptible than you are. Their blood is about seven degrees hotter than yours. Colds are easier to prevent than to control. They are contagious, and if they do not kill many birds they will reduce the egg production of layers and lower the weight of broilers considerably.

Take roofing paper or any useful material which you may have on hand. Cover up all cracks and draft-causing spots, check also your roof for leaks. Should you detect cold stricken birds take them out and d'spose of them immediately. Disinfect your house, your feeders and water utensils; the latter ones ought to be disinfected at least twice a day. In spite of the fact there is no defi- National VFW nite cure for colds, sodium sulfabe ole in the drinking water has To Stress very satisfactory. Sodium hiazole is also available in Americanism powder form under the trade name The Veterans of Foreign Wars entitled "Stand Upe for Democ-Duatok. I would use sulfathiazole of the United States has always racy" will be the first item of a only for larger flocks because the had strong Americanism and ed- program to be submitted to the medication's cost for small flocks ucation planks in its national plat- public schools. may be higher than the damage form. The 1,500,000 members of All effort is being made to fur-

#### Memorial Race At Williams Grove Sunday

of colds.

WILLIAMS GROVE, PA., Oct. Encampment adopted a resolution ans of Foreign Wars, Box 7, Key-21-Tribute to the late Ted Horn, which reaffirmed this organiza- mar; Md. three-time AAA national cham- tion's long-standing policy of depion and one of the greatest auto veloping widespread appreciation racing drivers of all time, will be and practice of American democ-week-end in Hagerstown with her paid by the racing fraternity and racy among our own pepole. fans on Sunday afternoon, Oc- The United States Office of Ed- vid Milburn, and with friends in tober 23, with the running of the ucation has encouraged national Martinsburg, W. Va. Ted Horn Memorial Big Car auto veterans' organizations to co-oprace to be staged in conjunction erate with the schools and colwith the annual Williams Grove leges in their current efforts to Sweepstakes Trophy Race on the strengthen the teaching of Amerhalf-mile oval. ican democracy. The VFW will

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Originally scheduled for Octo- do that through the co-operation ber 9, the Horn Memorial Race of its National Americanism diwas postponed to be run in con- rector, all of its departments and nection with the trophy race at 10,000 posts. The VFW will work the request of fans.

"Inasmuch as Horn's name is ucators. Its aim will be to reach ped on the trophy and in- all schools, pupils and parents, all h as Horn is the holder of business men's service clubs and women's groups, all churches and wine announced, "the annual 50- patriotic organizations. lap trophy race closing the big car auto racing season at Williams Grove will be renamed the this prorgam a reality in the Ted Horn Memorial Trophy Race State of Maryland as is being not only for this one race, but for every annual closing race in the future as a tribute to one of the greatest drivers and sportsmen who ever lived."

Horn won his first leg on the handsome gold trophy offered permanently to the driver winning the event twice in 1947. Others to win their first leg on the trophy were Vic Nauman in 1939; Duke Nalon in 1940; Joie Chitwood in 1941; Bill Holland in 1946 and Tommy Mattson in 1948.

Only last year Horn established four new track records, three of which were broken this past September 25. However, his 50-lap record of 23 minutes, 2.12 seconds set September 11, 1948, still stands, as well as his 20-lap record of 9 minutes, 31.53 seconds set on May 3, 1942.

Horn's 20-lap record has a good chance of standing for a number of years since feature races of stance are no longer run iams Grove, while his 50lap record may still hold after the trophy race.

His time trial record of 24.93 seconds was shattered last month by Johnny Mantz, of Long Beach, Cal., who was clocked in 24.73 seconds. Mantz on the same day also lowered Horn's record of 4 minutes, 23.14 seconds for 10 laps to 4 minutes 19.97 seconds, while Troy Ruttman of Ontario, Cal., lowered Horn's old mark of 13 minutes, 34.21 seconds for 30 laps to 13 minutes, 26.06 seconds.

The city of Pocatello, Idaho, has a cheese factory with a world market.

#### SUBWAY ALUMNUS By JACK LORING

A subway alumnus is the guy

Who picks out a campus, by reason of rime, To which his allegiance he swears. And by This anomaly campus and all, in time,

Become as his Alma Mater. A strange Induction, to be sure, but not An uncommon one; nor is this range

In fancy to be dissuaded. Of the team that travels afar, For what and finds Itself in the lair of odds adverse;

Where sentiment local runs high and grinds Out additional handicaps? Could be worse

Were it not for the subway alumnus. This Is his element: snug in the middle of foe He bellows entreaty, scarcely remiss,

To shove the ball over or watch for a throw To the end zone, or maybe to hold that line. More often than not he's the butt of a pun, Good naturedly jostled. But this is quite fine

And dandy to all: it's part of the fun, Abandon and color which add to the game. Sometimes, however, this stalwart is best Described as a subway student: the claim To alumnus status springs from the jest

Of fancied matriculation in some Anterior life. And where the lad Assumes an academic aplomb,

The air of a mythical undergrad, By process of mental remote control Or some such legerdemain, then how

Can he be an alumnus? In either role He's an asset, and public confusion enow Excused.

But more remarkable still, Regarding either genius, the lore Acquired of Hallowed Hall would fill A volume or two and maybe more: And quite apart from sportive knowledge. Yet neither ever saw his college.

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tion say that democracy is a films to all schools to be used in primary responsibility of our their Americanism training.

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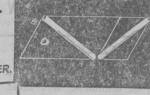
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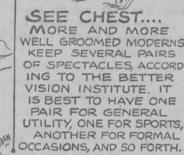
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#### Community Fair Proves Successful; Emmitsburg Winners Are Named

The Community Fair which opened in the Firemen's Hall last Veterans' Pensions Friday and Saturday had a beautiful display of various farm And Disability products and household goods.

On display were 36 exhibits of farm products and 384 in the household department, which in- signed a bill raising veterans com- ease of childhood, and most peocluded canned goods, fancy work, pensation and disability payments ple have had it by the time they flowers, cakes, candy, and pies. by more than \$112,000,000 a year. become adults.

The first prize winners in the farm products were John Baum- than 2,024,000 veterans of the less serious communicable gardner, corn and wheat; J. L. first and second World War and diseases, but complications are Morris Zentz, barley; Raymond Baumgardner, corn.

Mrs. Morris Fuss, applesauce and cost of living. guest towels; Mrs. George Rosen- World War I veterans with dis- by the person who has it to a well cheted scarf and chair set; Mrs. ent 75 per cent. Joseph Hoke, currant jelly, peach- Provisions of the bill applicable has been in contact with the disjuice; Mrs. John Baumgardner, crease the length of time for acteristic of chickenpox starts to broccoli.

Mrs. Robert Gillelan, dahlias, ar- and \$13.80. tistic arrangement; Mrs. Harold In addition, the bill provides pains in the back and legs. wicks, pears and fern; Mrs. Car- ents. rie Long, embroidered scarf and pillow cases; Mrs. E. Lewis Hig- Maryland Teachers bee, red cosmos; Mrs. Morris Zentz, watermelon pickle; Mrs. In Session Roy Maxell, homemade dress; Mrs. Charles Waters, flower ar- At Baltimore rangement; Mrs. Edgar Rhodes, cherries; Mrs. D. L. Beegle, pea- occupy spotlight positions. nut butter fudge and chocolate fudge; Mrs. William Wivell, coco-Mrs. Charles Sharrer, sour pickles, canned corn and lima beans; of the evidence. Mrs. Harry Boyle, peach preserves and potted plant.

products. For household items, the guest musicians.

# Payments Hiked

President Truman recently

It was estimated by the Veterans Administration that more Nester, barley and red dahlia; of the Spanish American War possible, although not common. A tion liberalizing disability and vere illness is weakened by an at-In the household department, death payments. Backers of the tack of chickenpox as it is when the first prize winners were: Mrs. bill contended the increases are he suffers from other diseases and Albert Wivell, string beans, pear; necessary to meet the increased sicknesses.

steel, luncheon cloth; Miss Rhoda abilities legally presumed to be person. It can also be transmitted Gillelan, mixed bouquet; Miss Lil- service-connected would get full by articles which the infected lian Gelwicks, needlepoint, cro- compensation instead of the pres- person uses.

es, home-made bread and tomato to veterans of the three wars in- ease, the red, blistery rash charwhich payments may be made for appear. The rash usually breaks Other prize winners were Mrs. arrested cases of tuberculosis; and out first on the back, chest, and Mahlon Stonesifer, potted plant; create a new disability schedule face and spreads rapidly to other Mrs. Ernest Shriver, green beans based on \$150 monthly for total parts of the body. and tomatoes and blue violet; disability and \$15 for 10 per cent Other symptoms of chickenpox

Hoke, roses; Mrs. George Naylor, increased monthly payments to Although chickenpox in itself is crocheted center piece, turnips; widows with a child or children; rarely painful and serious, the Mrs. Clara Harner, mixed pickles; and allows veterans with 50 per doctor should be called when there Mrs. William Troxell, bread and cent or more disability to receive are any suspicions of the disease. Mrs. William Troxell, bread and cent or more disability to receive are any suspicions of the day. Mrs. Edith Havener, Embutter pickles; Mrs. Harry Geladditional payments for depend- If a child has the disease, the

Charles Fuss, card table cover, its convention in Baltimore which permanent scars on his skin.

education, Maryland has recog- scars.

hearsals of these musical groups Although chickenpox occurs All of us can look forward to Generals Lee, Jackson and tober 22, 4:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. time to peel apples before cook-The judge was Henry Shoe- will offer the opportunity to learn most frequently in children be- the future with confidence when Johnson, famous generals in the Adults \$1, children, 60c. maker, county agent, for farm by observing the techniques of tween two and six years of age,

Mrs. John Dillon and Mrs. John For the first time, the All-tack of the disease can give a Maryland High School Band, person immunity to future at The Community Fair is spon- Chorus, and Orchestra will give a tacks. Doctors believe that adults sored jointly by the Emmitsburg public concert at the Baltimore who have not had the disease in Homemakers Club and the Polytechnic auditorium. The first childhood can get it, particularly Grange. General chairman was concert will be heard Friday, during an epidemic of chickenpox Oct. 21 at eight o'clock.

## HEALTH **COLUMN**

CHICKENPOX

Chickenpox is primarily a dis-

Chickenpox is regarded as one would be affected under the sec- child's natural resistance to se-

The disease is spread directly

About two weeks after a child

Mrs. Robert Daugherty, zinnias; disability. The old rate was \$138 are a fever, followed by slight 'Opportunity chill, and sometimes nausea and

for the sick child.

vent the child from scratching by 17.2 per cent. The goal had us to remember that land-grant Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hahn and on the skin. There is, first of all, been set at 12.7 millions and the system developed in the The Maryland State Teachers' the danger of additional infection. total sales of "E' bonds from They came into being in 1862 Daniel Kaas, were dinner guests date cookies, tomatoes; Mrs. Wil- Assn., will again feature music Moreover, the child who scratches April to July 18 was almost 15 when President Lincoln signed the of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn liam Frailey, red rosebud; Mrs. at all of the general sessions of the eruptions may be left with million dollars.

maker, catsup; Mrs. Wilmer Law, will continue through Saturday. allowed to "run their course," record," Dr. Symons states. "Total for each representative and sena- where he attended the FFA contwo guest towels; Mrs. John Mc- The All-Maryland High School will last for a few hours, then sales through August were 7.4 tor in Congress." Glaughlin, crocheted apron and Band, Chorus, and Orchestra will dry up and form crusts and the per cent ahead of the same pe- "The fundamental purpose of Arena. He represented the state Little boy was told to write

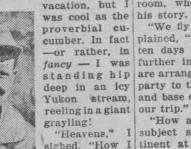
Of special interest to music edu- the skin of the child who has the business for the farm family, for higher education in the U. S."

it can strike at any age. One at- Savings Bonds." in the community.

### Luncheon Scoops

\_by Wendy Warren\_

It was hot the day Jack Berch We heaped our plates high and and I talked about his Northern | took them into the cool dining



Jack Berch lieve it is only days off now."

which is heard every weekday morning over NBC stations. do without you?" I asked, as we fet to choose dessert. stood before the buffet which the

Park Avenue features. out that five weeks of programs er do! have been recorded to cover the This Berch has everything-even cast's first vacation in four years. the perfect wife!

vacation, but I room, where Jack went on with

proverbial cu- "We fly to White Horse," he excumber. In fact plained, "then to Lake Arkell for -or rather, in ten days of hunting before we fly fancy - I was further into the Yukon, where we standing hip are arranging with another hunting deep in an icy party to take over their pack train Yukon stream, and base camp for the remainder of

"How about food?" I asked, the subject seeming particularly persighed, "How I tinent at the moment. "Will you will envy you!" carry everything you need?"

"Well," Jack "Staples, yes," Jack shrugged, laughed, as we climbed the steps "and we'll have plenty of meat of the Park Avenue, where we were whenever we bring down a grizzly, lunching, "Charlie and I have or one of the wild Dall sheep of the planned this hunting and fishing region. "Grizzly," he said with a trip for so long, we can hardly be- wide grin, as he tackled his lobster Newburg, "is very good eating Charlie is Charlie Magnante, ac- when you are hungry. Needless to cordionist on the Jack Berch Show, say, the feeling is mutual!"

"Most wives would worry over you on such a dangerous trip . . "What will the Jack Berch Show I began, as we returned to the buf-

"Not Margo," Jack said affectionately. "She admits that if I didn't the field, garden and orchard were "Go on without a hitch-I hope!" go, the kids would think I'm afraid displayed and later taken to the fack answered promptly. It turned of Grizzlies-and that would nev-

## State Exceeds Bond' Quota

Care should be taken to pre- in the recent "Opportunity Drive Symons comments, "It is well for Paul Dinterman of York.

quilt and ham; Mrs. Walter Shoe started yesterday. The meeting The blisters from chickenpox, if this year Maryland also set a or an equivalent amount of scrip, from a trip to Kansas City, Mo.,

#### Land-Grant Colleges Considered Unique System

Marylanders have been setting Maryland's land-grant institu- Mr. and Mrs. Noval Eckard of some outstanding records in their tion, the University of Maryland, Hanover, visited with Mrs. Estelle purchases of Savings Bonds. Dr. is to have several representatives and Miss Nettie Englar on Sunat the annual meeting of the day. Mrs. Edith Havener, Emdoctor is the one best qualified to sion for the University of Mary-leges and Universities when it the Englars. give sound advice on how to care land, announced this week that meets in Kansas City Oct. 24-27. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman the State exceeded its objectives One of the representatives, Dr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

system developed in this country. Donald Fisher and family and "For the first eight months of acres of public land in each state, Waldon Miller has returned

crusts will disappear within a riod last year. The country, as a the Morrill Act was to insure FFA, the Thurmont High School a composition on Crabs, and this In line with national trends in few days without leaving any whole, increased sales by only 5.2 development of at least one col- FFA and the Thurmont Co-Oper- is what he wrote: per cent and Maryland ranked lege in each state adapted to the ative, Inc. He also visited the "A crab is a red insect that nut cake, apron, soap and string hears: Mrs. Roy Rollinger Chinese cabbage, apron and bowl nest cabbage, apron and cabbage, approximate approximate approximate approximate approximate app set; Mrs. Charles Harner, dahlia; cational development of all boys sometimes comes with chikenpox ers have played in keeping Mary-schools have so served those needs in Chicago. and girls. These groups are some the doctor will prescribe oint- land out in front in the purchase that they now have about one- Chicken-Oyster Supper ments and antiseptic solutions for of bonds," he added. "It is good fifth of the total enrollment in A chicken and oyster supper backwards.

THURMONT,

## ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS (Rocky Ridge Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bedell of Vineland, N. J., spent a few

few days recently visiting friends W. Fox. Those present were Mr. in Frederick.

a few days in Baltimore.

formed Church, held in Jefferson Ronnie Stouter, Beverly Dean

Harvest Home Service was held nard, James, Roger and Bobbie at the Mt. Tabor Reformed Troxell, Jerry and Jimmie Weddle. Church October 16. Products of Church Home in Hagerstown.

Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz has returned home from the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettsyburg, where she recently underwent surgery. She is recovering satisfactorily. Mrs. Rachel Shorb and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaas made a business trip

to Frederick recently.

Morrill Act which provided 30,000 and daughter, Rosann on Sunday.

vention held in the Municipal

will be served by the Mt. Tabor Reformed Church on Saturday, Oc-

and daughters, Geraldine, and days recently with Mrs. Simpkins' Phyllis, of Dundalk, are visiting brothers and sisters in this vicin-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel. ity. They were given a party at Miss Cotta Valentine spent a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lesle and Mrs. Howard Simpkins, Mr. Mrs. Lillian Clem has returned and Mrs. George Adkins, Mr. and home after visiting relatives for Mrs. Russell Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. John Troxell, Mr. Calvin Troxell, The Mt. Tabor Evangelical and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Troxell, Reformed Church will hold a Mrs. Beulah Weddle, Mr chicken and oyster supper in the Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Wac. Community Hall on October 22. ner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Community Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and Stouter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wed-Mrs. Mae Kaas attended a meet- dle, Jr., Margaret, Marion and ing of the Maryland Regional Annette Troxell, Peggy, Barbara Guild of the Evangelical and Re- and Linda Weddle, Maureen and

Harner, Theodore, Richard, Ber-

Birthday Party

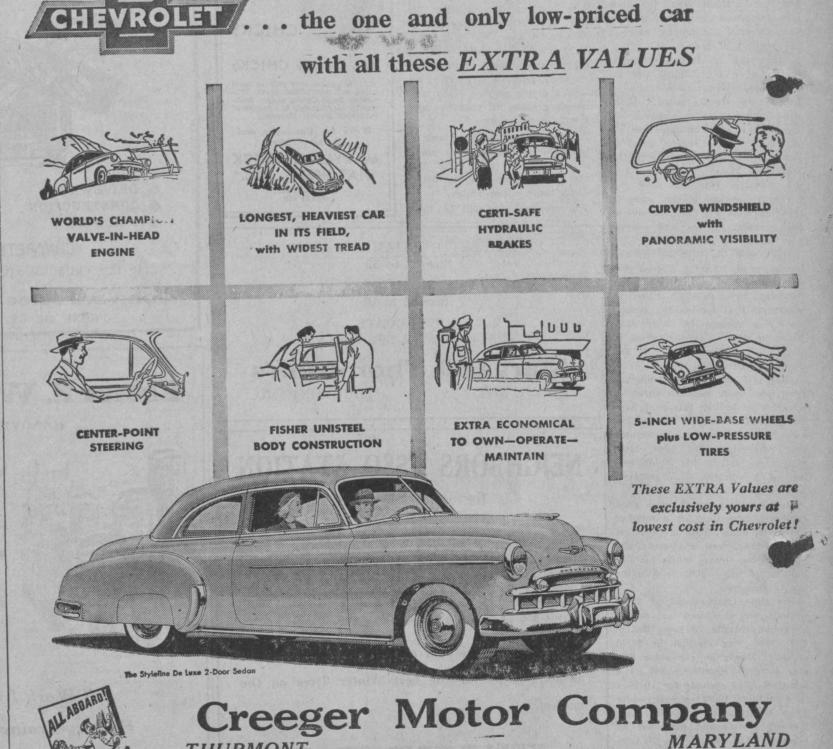
A party was given Saturday in honor of Beckie Mumma's fifth birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma. Those present were Beckie and Ronnie Mumma, Beverly Harner, Terry and Peggy Ogle, Kenny and Ronnie Krom, Eddie and Joyce Meadows, Maurice Zentz, Catherine Ann, Alice and Paul Stambaugh, Jerry and Carol Anders, Mickie and Bernie Thompson, Marsha and Earl Harman, Bobby Mumma, Rodney Valentine, Mrs. Guy Krom Mrs. Wade Harner, Mrs. Edward Meadows, Mrs. Robert Ogle, Mrs. Kermit Anders, Mrs. L. R. Thompson, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Maurice Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, Mrs. Ethel Mumma and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mumma.

A color scheme of pink and aqua was used. A three-tie decorated with pink and icing was served with other refreshments. Beckie received many

ticulars: it is not an insect, it is not red, and it does not crawl

Although it may take more ing them for apple sauce, the





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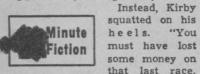
# SHORTSTORY

### Smiling Loser

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

KIRBY FOUND the girl seated on an upturned box behind the stables crying. He hesitated, feeling mwkward, then said:

"Hello. Anything wrong?" She looked up quickly, apprais-"No, please go away.



some money on that last race. Black Fox fooled every one by not coming in. I lost too.' "I suppose I'm a baby to cry,

but I couldn't help it. I-wefather and I staked everything on Black Fox. Then that terrible I'ma-Runnin', who nobody thought had a chance, had to win."

She hesitated, dabbing at her eyes. He seemed like a nice young And she did so want company and to talk . . . He discovered her name was

Polly Hayden. The next day he called at her house and met her father, a jolly faced old gentleman with white walrus "We really shouldn't feel so

lost a lot more than we and he isn't complaining at all." That night Polly and Kirby had

dinner at a little inn out on the Tamiami trail.

and how he was going to pay his State Inspection Service. racing debts, and where he was just can't hang out a shingle in Miami and expect business at once.

Flagler street, then called up box. ratton and asked that racing last to meet him at Hialeah. Colonel," he said over a sandwich and coffee an hour later, "I'm

He's yours for \$50,000." The colonel stared, "Now wait a minute, Kirby. Has the horse died or broken a leg or something?"

laughed. "I'm quitting racing for wheat, barley and soybeans. good. It's no business for an ener-



"We'll buy another horse, won't we-we both love horses, don't we?"

his time at. I hired an office this

went out to the stables and at I'm-a-Runnin'. The colonel couldn't understand it, but he wrote his check for \$50,000 and the papers were passed. Conscious of a queer sensation in the pit of his stomach, Kirby headed back for the stables for a last farewell. Outside I'm-a-Runnin's stall he stopped dead still at sight of Polly Hayden talking with his stable boy.

HER EYES blazed at him. "So! The good loser. The man who can lose everything, who will have to spend the rest of his life paying his racing debts and still smile! Oh, what a fool I've been!"

"Wait a minute! Listen!" He caught at her arm but she jerked away. He followed her out to her car. "You've got to listen," he said desperately, getting in beside her. "I only did it because I thought it would make you feel better. And it worked. I meant it when I said I was through with racing. I've sold I'm-a-Runnin' to Colonel Stratton. Look!" He held out the bill of sale and the check.

She stared at him round-eyed, frightened. "Oh, you shouldn't have! Kirby, you shouldn't! You'll never be able-I mean, you love horses. Any one can see that. You loved I'm-a-Runnin'."

"Not half as much as I love you," er soberly. He put his arm her. "You believe that, ou? You must believe it." "Darling, of course I do. And-I am glad that you're going to be

a respectable lawyer, only-only-" "Only what?" "Well, sometime, after we've been respectable for a good long while, we'll buy another horse, won't we? A horse as great as I'm-a-Runnin'? Because - we both

love horses, don't we?" "We do," Kirby agreed joyfully.

The Chicago drainage canal is now a part of the waterways system that connects that city with the Mississippi River navigation system.

### MARYLAND HOME FRONT

bolo, has been appointed Pur- office. chase Representative to act for Farmers and representatives of

of the Maryland PMA State in 1950. Committee, in announcing the ap- Mr. Blandford said that the in the year."

to the outlets available to the 26. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and limited export shipments. Apples Accident Injures must meet the requirements of U. S. No. 1 grade, or better. All Two Marines apples must comply with the Two Marines were badly inbadly," Polly told her father after the introductions were over. "Kirby further advanced in maturity than swiped. firm ripe, except that McIntosh Treated at the scene by Dr. W.

The price for U. S. No. 1 ap- David O. Elliott, 20, of Thomasgoing to get the money to establish ples in bushel baskets is to be ville S. C., operator of the motor-\$1.70 f.o.b. refrigerator cars or cycle, suffered a compound fractrucks at option of the USDA. ture of the left leg and other But he didn't offer the informa- The same price is to hold for ap- injuries. Robert O. LaFaviez, 19, tion. The next day he hired an office ples picked in the Eastern apple Washington, D. C., sustained a

County, is favorably considering are stationed at the Naval Gun a trial multiple type crop insur- factory, Alexandria, Va. going to take you up on the offer ance program to be operated in Nicholas S. Schottland, 57, of you made me for I'm-a-Runnin'. 1950 on a voluntary basis with Martinsville, Va., manufacturer, interested farmers, according to dricer of a 1949 Lincoln sedan in-Mr. Blandford. The program will volved, posted bond pending the offer "one coverage for one premoutcome of the investigation being ium on four crops." The four conducted by State Trooper Ken-"Nothing of the sort," Kirby crops to be protected are corn, neth Bond.

getic young lawyer to be wasting a few selected in the nation for motorcycle. Both he and Elliott plan has yet to be found.

get complete information by get-\$200.

che government in buying apples the various agricultural agencies sian opposition will be told in a "Agencies of the United Na. Day, October 24, "and during all under the recently announced in Maryland's 23 counties are to broadcast to be sponsored by the tions are helping to restore dev- the other days of the year." purchase program. He will be lo- be meeting during the next few Veterans of Foreign Wars over astated countries. They have cated in the Grace Bldg., Hagers- weeks to adopt agricultual con- Radio Station WFMD at 7:15 stamped out diesase epidemics, fed Joseph H. Blandford, chairman in the PMA agricultural program be in support of United Nations people and they are raising land

of apples which we can purchase Conservation Service, Farmers apples that are in danger of adapted to the needs of the inspoiling. Varieties which keep well dividual county. The group met will not be purchased until later in Carroll County Tuesday, in Frederick County Thursday, with The purchases will be limited Washington County meeting Oct.

United States Standards for ex- jured about 5:40 last Sunday eveport as to condition, except that ning on a curve on Tollgate Hill not more than 15 per cent of the on Rt. 15, near Emmitsburg, apples in any container shall be when a car and motorcycle side-

may be ripe. Vendors shall fur- R. Cadle and removed to Camp nish the USDA, at their own ex- Detrick Post hospital in the Empenses, official inspection cer- mitsburg VFW ambulance, the He knew she was wondering when tificates issued by the Federal- Marines were later moved to the Naval Hospital, Bethesda.

compound fracture of the left The PMA Committee in Talbot knee and other injuries. Both

Trooper Bond said DeLaviez The Maryland county is one of was riding the buddy-seat of the the new type insurance program. were thrown clear of the cycle Other crop insurance programs as it sideswiped the car on the have been tested for a number of curve. The motorcycle ran off the years, but a generally accepted highway into an embankment and w as demolished. Damage to Farmers in Talbot County can Schottland's car was estimated at

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24. Board of Ordnance (abbr.) 25. Biblical city

26. Plaster 28. Kind of dance

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Nevada 39. Bitter vetch 40. Jewish month 41. Benevolent

43. Like a wing bitter nut (var.)

47. Attractive 48. Back of the

49. Note

PUZZLE NO. 1

#### World Peace Discussion Will Be Aired Monday

sevation practices to be included p. m., October 24, 1949. This will and relocated millions of destit. Day, October 24.

pointment, urged growers to con- official State handbook has been man Sheldon L. Shealer of De- contributions to world progress tact Mr. Carson if they are un- prepared and approved. From this partment of Maryland, Keymar, are weapons against war. All of able to move their apple crop the county PMA committees, in today refuted critics who describe them are beneficial to the United through commercial channels. "We consultation with the county the United Nations as a "debating States." have an allocation of 20 carloads agent, representatives of Soil society and propaganda forum." . "The amazing thing is," Sheal-

they do not know what the Unit- investment in peace, compared

bor, educational and social stan Department Americanism Chair- dards around the world. All these

"Those who criticize the United er continued, "that the United between now and Oct. 29," he Home Administration and other Nations disregard recorded facts," Nations costs each of us two cents said. "We plan to take first the groups, will choose programs Mr. Shealer said. "Apparently a year. That is a ridiculously low

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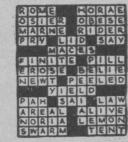
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ed Nations accomplished during with our expenditure of \$245,000,the first four years of its opera- 000 a day for World War II military operations."

"The UN has prevented a third The Department Americanism Richard M. Carson of Boons- ting in touch with their PMA What the United Nations is do- world war through its handling chairman said that his departing for world peace despite Rusof tense situations in Europe and ment will make special efforts to
Asia.

Answer to Puzzle Number 41



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### MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Maryland Grain Markets

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National Grain Market

uncertainty as to final Congressional action on farm legislation. Corn declined eight to 10 cents per bushel and winter wheat four to five cents per bushel at the leading markets. Spring wheat, and oil seeds. The broiler-feed ratio was ungrain sorghums and oil seeds The broiler-feed ratio was un-

the first of October were sub- averaged \$93.93 per ton on lower stantially less than last year. Eastern Shore. On this basis one Farm stocks total a little less pound live weight of broilers than 460 million bushels. and were would buy 5.6 pounds of feed. 87 million bushels less than last National Feed Market Oct. 1. Market stocks average of The feedstuffs market was un-

732 million bushels.

Maryland Feed Market

st engthened somewhat with an weakened slightly during the advance of about three cents per week ended Oct. 14. Supplies are bushel. Corn, barley, and soybeans plentiful, demand slow. The only remain unchanged. Western oats feed showing a noticeable increase declined about three cents per on the Baltimore market was disbushel on the Baltimore market. tillers' dried grains with an ad-Supplies of all grains are plenti- vance of almost 2%-\$1.63 per ton more than last week.

Wheat millfeeds declined on the Grain markets generally were Baltimore market with a decrease weak and unsettled during the of over 3% in standard branweek ended Oct. 13. Contributing \$2.04 per ton less than a week factors were the prospective record crop of corn, substantial stocks of most other grains, and 2% or more are: coarse cracked

were independently firm, reflect- changed for Maryland producers ing principally light market offer- for the week-end Oct. 13. Broiler prices averaged 26.4 cents per Stocks of wheat remaining at pound while 20% broiler mash

nearly 260 million bushels were 40 settled during the week ended million bushels larger than a year Oct. 11, according to reports to ago. Figures are not yet available the Dept. of Agriculture. The use as to Oct. 1 stocks in country of feeds by poultrymen and dairyelevators and merchants' mills. men continued heavy, but good Farm disappearance of wheat, fall pasturage in many areas and July through September, was the large supplies of feed grains Parochial School third largest of record and totaled tended to lessen the consumption of feedstuffs, particularly grain Students Stage Stocks of old corn remaining on byproduct feeds. Wheat millfeeds farms at the first of October declined sharply and soybean were the largest on record and meal, which has been relatively An interesting play was acted house on South Seton Ave. totaled nearly 700 million bushels. high priced, dropped about \$5 per by the seventh grade of St. Eu-This, plus an estimated crop of ton, with offerings from new pnemia's Parochial School last 3190 million bushels to be har- crop crushings somewhat in ex- Friday afternoon, entitled "Mr. in Idaho, is 46 feet higher than sippi Rivers are much used water vested as grain, would give a cess of demand. Most other feeds Fixit Learns a Lesson"; and he Niagara Falls. tetal supply of 3889 million were steady to slightly higher earned that he must not meddle bushels, which would be about than a week ago. The index of with electricity unless he knows 400 million bushels more than last feedstuff prices dropped over 3 exactly what he is doing. Floyd season and 35% above the 10- points, to 213.9 compared with Miller and Theresa Rybikowsky year average. Farm disappearance 209.8 a year ago. The feed grain were the leading actors and gave Orphans' Court of Frederick Counof corn, July through September, index, reflecting further declines their audience a very good ex- by, in Maryland, letters of adminwas well above average and in corn and oats, dropped four ample of how they should con- stration on the estate of amounted to about 540 million points, to 178.1. This index a year luct themselves when caught in ago was 221.8.

#### Many Hardship Cases In Europe Being Eased By CARE Packages

postwar Europe is the spectacular rations allowed by the Austrian rise in tuberculosis cases in prac- government. Bread and potatoes tically every country. A typical are their usual meal. Sometimes case, and only one among mil- they have horse meat stew, thicklions, is that of Franz Ekelhardt, ened with flour. The children get 43, former able-bodied stone ma- three-fourths of a pink of milk

for more than a year. And be- he were able to work, could still four children have to live in a much in demand in Vienna. He gels in beautiful costumes and cause he and his wife and their do so, for skilled masons are one-room apartment on semi- contracted his disease while serv- and recitations appropriate to the starvation rations, the whole ing as an orderly in German

single room. Franz, the tubercular But even if this could be had in To Hold Meeting sleep in a tiny hall closet which for the Ekelhardts. the manager of their apartment

are raising for food in the same less families overseas. A \$10 day, October 27 at 7:00 p. m. closet.

house lets them have free.

family wash in there too, so the most needed abroad and most extended an invitation to all she bought for her father's funeral five years ago.

a month in sick benefits from the hood Bible Class of the Elias Lu- June 15-October squirrel and city welfare department, and theran Church. This Sunday, Dr. wild turkey seasons. These latter Franz Jr. earns another \$5 a James H. Allison will be instruct two are recommendations. Other month as a carpenter's apprent tor for the Sunday School Ser-proposals will be heard from intice. Even so, the family cannot vice.

One of the gravest statistics of afford to buy even the low-calory

per day. Because of his wasting illness, Before the war Franz earned Franz has not been able to work good money at his trade, and if family is rapidly being infected. army hospitals during the war. Frau Ekelhardt and the three His doctor tells him he needs smaller children sleep in their streptomycin, an American drug. Game Commission father, and his oldest son, 19, Austria, it would be to expensive

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By DON MOORE



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the Rosary said by all Christians. immediate payment. Our Lady and Richard Ott that day of October, 1949. of St. Dominic. The others in the class added much to the beauty of the scene by appearing as an-

A quarterly or fall meeting of the Game and Inland Fish Commission wil be held in the Ball-Someone gave the Ekelhardts a and efficient way to ease the room of the Fort Cumberland Hocouple of small rabbits which they hardship of this and other help- tel, Cumberland, Md., on Thurs

Harold Smith Kolmer, executive secretary of the commission, has air is always damp and the smell difficult for the average family sportsmens' clubs and groups and from the habbit cage is over- to obtain. Also available is a to any individuals who care to, to powering. Frau Anna goes about \$5.50 Thrift food package. Or- attend the meeting. The following her housework barefoot, to save ders or contributions in lesser topics wil be discussed: Cumberwear on her only pair of shoes. amounts may be sent to CARE, land Outdoor Club opposition to Her last dress was a black one 20 Broad St., New York 5, N. Y. dipping in tributaries, Allegany County; recommendations of the Weldon B. Shank was guest Western Maryland Wildlife Fedterested groups.

#### MOVES INTO NEW HOME HALLOWE'EN DANCE

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a burning house. Robert Gelwicks late of Frederick County, Mary played the part of Mr. Fixit and land, deceased. All persons hav Virginia Lee Joy, his wife. The ing claims against the deceased Gremen who came to the rescue are warned to exhibit the same, were Eugene Rosensteel, Girard with the vouchers thereof, legally Bialecki, Patrick Warthen and authenticated. to the subscribed, on or before the 22nd day of May, The eighth grade made an in-teresting tableau depicting the ap-law be excluded from all benefit parition of Our Lady to Saint of said estate. Those indebted to Dominic, when asking him to have the deceased are desired to make

Joan Bowling took the part of Given under my hand this 17th

AGNES H. HOUCK J. Ward Kerrigan, Agent

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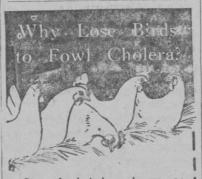
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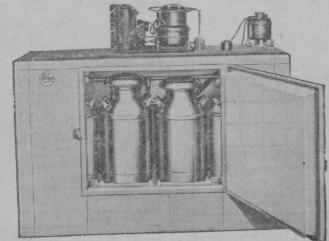
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An easy way to clean the grids of a waffle iron is suggested by home management specialists. Place a paper napkin soaked with household ammonia between the grids and leave it overnight. The ammonia loosens the brown "cooked on" accumulation of grease. Then it may be wiped off or rubbed off with steel wcol. (This cleaning method may also be used for the inside of ovens).

Waffles sometimes stick on cleaned grids just as they do in a new iron which has not been "seasoned" first. To prevent stick-



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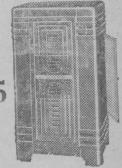
ing, grease the grids with unsalted fat or oil and then preheat the iron thoroughly before

To keep grids in best condition, leave the iron open to cool after it has been used.

Miss Maebelle Carson, newly elected president of the Young Luthe list to the other. Apple stuff- therans, announced activities this ing for poultry or pork is a real week for the 1949-50 period. Elecdelicacy, apple upside-down cake tions of the general officers will

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## Down The Field

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Contenence competition domiates the field this week-end, a: 48 clubs go to the wire in seven major leagues.

Of these 24 games, 13 have direct bearing on conference leadership across the board of seven, as the turn in the road is at hand for many.

Against this vast backdrop of infederated play, three ames shape up with considerable prominence.

In the East, Fenn lays it on the line against a Navy club which is emerging from the desert. True, the Middies come up with but a .500 mark, but a mark courageously earned under real fire.

The Southland sees North Carolina endeavoring to remain unbeaten against the sturdy test of Louisiana State; while the somewhat slighted Kentucky Wildcats go after their sixth straight in the lair of Southern Methodist. In Retrospect

Over the past week end, Minnesota and California added most to their lustre, as Ohio State and Southern California, their respective victims, answered the call with substantial records behind them.

Tulane came up to Notre Dame with more propaganda than any thing else, and anyone who looked for a different verdict was plain loco.

Cornell's acquisition of prestige remains moot, as Yale had but one game to show on the

a win over Colgate. ground, while Army, Oklahoma, Kentucky, North Carolina, Baylor, Pitt, Penn, and Virginia, the remaining undefeated, acquired little or none by their victories.

Villanova, UCLA, SMU, Brown and Yale dropped out of the unbeaten picture altogether, although UCLA is still very much in the Coast Conference running. A return to recognition of sorts for these clubs, particularly Villanova, depends solely on a permanent tightening of the reins, in view of the likely prospect of further toppling from the unbeaten ranks. Coming Events

Three Big Ten and at least two Coast Conference games hold the s otigit, as a tip in one direction produces a clearcut picture, while a tip the other way evokes the making of a real muddle. This is particularly true in the Big Ten bouts.

Minnesota can retain undisputed leadership in the Big Ten by spilling Michigan, but dros to second or third place

In this case the Fighting IIlini could take over the top spot by licking Purdue, and Iowa or Northwestern (who battle each other) would slip into the second slot with Minnesota third.

Then the third possibility permits either Iowa or Northwestern to assume command, should both Minnesota and Illinois fall down.

Similarly on the Coast, UCLA goes after its fourth league win to retain current leadership, while California goes after its third in order to keep in the shadow of UCLA for their show down battle next week.

If UCLA loses this weekend, however, California can take over the top spot by winning its game; but if both teams lose, Oregon can come in for a piece of the cake by beating USC.

These are the jig-saw pieces which may easily be scattered. Down South, Duke and W. & M. go after third wins in order to tie North Carolina in a three t in the Southern Con-ferd while Tulane tries for a third win to deadlock with mighty Kentucky in the South-

eastern loop. Baylor, Texas and Rice scramble for leadership in the Southwestern Conference, and either Texas or Rice falls by the wayside since they meet

head on. In the Valley Big Seven, Iowa State can retain the top slot by a good margin if they defeat Missouri. Should the Staters lose, however, Nebraska, or Oklahoma assumes current leadership, as these two belt it out together.

And in the Ivy League, unbeaten Cornell strives to remain that way, and tie Penn for the lead.

The District Card

Hereabouts the Mt. St. Mary's and Western Maryland meeting absorbs most interest, with the Catholic U-Johns Hopkins go providing a straw in the wind. The Mount meets Catholic U. next week.

The Terrors come up with a tidy 3 and 1 record, having lost only to Gettysburg, while the Mounties arrive with precisely the opposite, a 1 and 3.

Western Maryland looks good, and are doubtlessly bent on keeping that way, while the Mount has been in the wilderness since leaving King's College oasis.

This is a particularly nice spot for an upset, and the Mount has but to recall last week's Villanova-Tulsa affair. Anything happens in football, but in a genuine upset the breaks are invariably conceived by the upsetting underdog. Nothing like making the breaks. Calling The Turn

Minnesota at Michigan-The Gophers loom as the real potential threat to Notre Dame's current high estate. Stringing along with the Minnesota juggernaut.

Illinois at Purdue-The Fighting Illini need this one to keep in the running, just in case. Slight call to Illinois.

Northwestern at Iowa - One of these is certain to remain in the swim. Slight edge to Northwestern.

Ohio State at Wisconsin -This Big Ten rumpus gives promise of being a knock downdrag out. Photo finish wink to Wisconsin.

UCLA t Washington State-The Uclans hope to lay heavy hands on the Cougar, pending their blue chips meeting with California next week. Like

Washington at California -The Golden Bear keeps bowling them over as they come along. Take California.

Oregon at USC-Oregon has much to gain in getting by the Trojans, particularly if UCLA and Californ'a should both lose. The nod, however, to an irate Southern California.

Oregon State at Stanford-Ought to be heavy hitting here. Edge to Stanford.

Navy at Penn-The Quakers come up with a clean slate but the Middies have been building the hard way. Like

North Carolina at LSU-Real test for the unbeaten\_Tarheels, and they'll need that rabbit's fcot for this one. Wink to LSU.

Kentucky at SMU-An unpublicized Kentucky team of real might picked to belt Southern Methodist.

Columbia at Army-With all of these soft touches coming along the Army lads will go into the Navy game with hefty punches.

Also-Boston College gets by Georgetown, Boston U. shellacks NYU, Bucknell wallops W. & J., Cornell rides over Princeton, Syracuse to shade Fordham, Villanova turns back Duquesne, Yale edges Holy Cross, Lafayette squeezes by Delaware, Gettysburg a hair over Muhlenberg, Temple takes R. I. State, Quantico nudges W. Virginia, Dartmouth tramples Harvard, St. Vincent's noses Waynesburg, Johns Hopkins over Catholic, Western Marylan tips Mt. St. Mary's.

Tulane bounces back over Auburn, Duke trips up VPI, W. & M. nudges Wake Forest, Alabama tkaes Mississippi State, George Tech manages Florida, Georgia rides by Miami (of Florida), Tennessee rests up at Tenn Tech, Vandy nods Arkansas, George Washington in a whisper over W. & L., Maryland gets by North Carolina

State, Virginia hair lines VMI. Michigan State to decision Penn State, Missouri in a close one over Iowa State, Oklahoma to shade Nebraska, Pitt over Indiana, Detroit slides by Wayne, Colorado measures Utah State, Oklahoma Aggies by a wink over Kansas, St. Louis takes hold of Drake, Tulsa flattens Bradley, Ole Miss sneaks by TCU, Baylor edges Texas A. & M., Texas Mines to tri mNew Mexico, Col-

#### EHS Soccerites Drop Close Game

A much-improved Emmitsburg M. Stull High School soccer team met the R. Stull L. B. Glade Valley eleven Monday/ in Emmitsburg. A duel developed between M.Nair, C. Fuss of the Blue and W. i.e and Etzler, R. Score by periods: local goalie, saved a score.

The synthetic victory of Coach majority of corner kicks .- Wal- increased hunting, the scarcity of Gladesters had little trouble in -McDonald. whitewashing Emmitsburg, 5 to 0. Monday it was entirely different.

With only two minutes left in the second extra-period, Emmitsburg missed a chance to cop the game when Fuss, who had starred throughout six periods, put too much power behind a penalty shot and the ball went over the goal posts.

The winning point was awarded Walkersville on the interscholastic rule which provides for tie-breaking by a counter for the side having a majority of corner kicks. The win brought Walkersville

up to a tie with Frederick High, for third place in the league standing. Walkersville Pos. Emmitsburg

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The Church Council meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Women's Missionary Society meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Gil-

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Slamo-

was held at the Lord Baltimora

daughter, Betsy, of Baltimore

spent the week-end in Emmits

burg visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. E. L. Annan Jr., W.

Mrs. Earl Rice and son have

returned to Fort Loudon, Pa.,

after spending some time at the

Mr. and Mrs Charles Shaugh-

nessy spent the week-end in

Mrs. Marie Gloninger Rial of

nome from Washington, D. C.,

after spending the week visiting

Mrs. Simon A. Klosky on Sun-

day in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Bart Hogan, who are leaving for

the west coast. Dr. and Mrs.

Hogan also had a party at their home on Tuesday. Dr. Hogan is

at the Naval Hospital at Bethes-

da, and they are all former resi-

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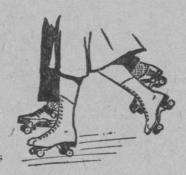
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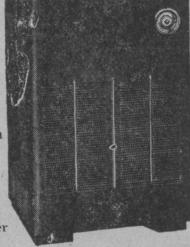
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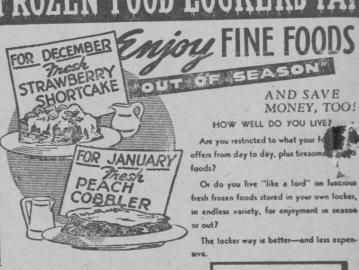
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