Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

COME ONE, COME ALL

Lovers of the "corn game" are in for a full night of fun Saturday, when the local baseball and fire company put on what will be their last affair of the season. The sponsors have announced that the shelves will be cleared completely Saturday night, and many

special games are being plan-

ned. We urge you to come

early as a record attendance is in prospect.

HELP While the Boy Scouts are supposed to do a good deed daily, here's an opportunity which you can reciprocate. The troop is planning a newspaper drive to finance their summer camping trip. These boys have practically no way in which to raise funds for their activities and I believe that it wouldn't be too much trouble for us to lay aside our old newspapers in order to help them get

COMMUNITY FUND

The local Community Fund appears to be on very solid footing after many months of organization. Practically every civic organization in town is a member of the association. Fourteen directors were appointed to the board at the society's meeting last Friday night. I think it was a very wise move on the part of the officials to include all these members of various societies. Any movement to raise funds can be backed up by the organization which the director belongs to. Just think of the potentialities of such a group. But they alone can not do the job. It is the duty of every solid citizen of the district to aid the fund in any way they can. While there is a balance of over two hundred dollars, this can easily be wiped out by one case—it may be yours. to assist in the near future when the unit sponsors a double header basketball game. This is the first endeavor of the group to raise money. Let's all give it a big push.

BASEBALL* * *

Do you realize that Spring is only a month off? And with the coming of Spring comes baseball, which brings us around to wondering about the financing of our local club. The organization is slightly in debt before the season opens, the reason being heavy expenditures on improving the local ball park last year. Some \$300 has to be raised before the boys can start with a clear slate. Chances are that you will be hit by some member of the organization carrying pink slips the next couple of weeks. If you'd like to try for a nice new television set, buy a couple of these slips . . . "chances" are you will be the lucky one.

Those Emmitsburgians who have been inquiring about the weather this winter and no snow should view television for that wintry feeling.

ASPER-OTT

On Saturday evening, Feb. 11, the history of Scouting. at 6:45 p. m., Miss Doris Lusille Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ott, of near St. Anand Mrs. Charles Asper of Hanover. Pa.

The Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor of the local 5 and 10c store. of St. Anthony's Shrine, performed the ceremony. Miss Pa-

best man. The wedding was performed in the rectory of the church.

Mr. George C. Hammond, Et. Kerrigan of E. Main St.

SPORTSMEN URGED TO FIGHT PENDING BILL

Game Commission Wants Measure Squelched

According to a news release by ers and crappie.

Delegate Bandiere, (Dem.), 5th Size Limit District, Baltimore, has introduced two bills, namely, 'House B.ll 33 and House Bill 34," which larger and the daily limit on each would take the sportsmen's mon- is 10. Suckers, in any size, may ies for regular state obligations. be taken up to 15 a day. There House Bill 33 would authorize the is no limit as to daily catch or Board of Fublic Works to apply size for carp, eels and gudgeon. any excess receipts above a state income, and/or property tax on sunfish or fall fish. in the next fiscal year.

House Bill 34, would specify that all surplus special funds of various departments, agencies and institutions, would revert to the general fund of the state.

If these bilis were enacted it would mean that the sportsmen of this state would assist in paying the state debt to the tune of \$200,000, as well as being denied approximately \$70,000 from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which money is made available to Maryland under the Federal Aid to Wildlife Restoration Act of 1937, known as the Pittman-Robertson Act. In compliance with said act the Legislature of Maryland agreed to its provivisions in Article 99, Chapter 708, Sec. 74, Acts of 1943, that no funds accrued to the State Game Protection Fund from license fees paid by hunters, shall be diverted for any other purpose than for the administration, protection, restoration and propagation of wildlife administered by the commission or department charged with the administration and enforcement of this article.

Many sportsmen and conservationists remember too well the You will have an opportunity General Assembly of 1933 when ity Shop, W. Main St., by Robthe law was passed which di- ert Daugherty. Miss Ruth Gilverted \$63,212.70 of their funds to lelan formerly owned the store. the General Treasury during the which has become a familiar fiscal years 1934 and 1935. They Inland Fish Commission was built up from year to year, and was elf-sustaining. Unless a person man's license or was prosecuted and fined for the violation of the game laws, he did not contribute a penny towards the maintenance of this commission.

Sportsmen are urged to instruct their senators and delegates to the State Legislature to oppose House Bills 33 and 34, and any other legislation which would divert the Game Protection Fund, and to support any measure which would give the commission additional operational

Three Join Lions

The Emmitsburg Lions Club met in regular session Monday erty, presiding. A large delegation of Taneytown Lions was pre- to 10 p. m. Saturdays. sent.

ning was Henry H. Charlton, lo- awarded on the evening of opencal Scoutmaster, who spoke on ing date. Patrons are urged to

After the various committees grand prizes. reported, 3 new members were inducted into the organization thony's became the bride of They were Charles Fuss, retired of Champaign, Ill., have returned Maynard Earl Asper, son of Mr. farmer and bank director; Clay to their home there after visiting Green, Pastry Shop proprietor, and John A. O'Donoghue, owner and Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey.

tricia Sutton was the maid of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. past four years is now the Fuller hor, and Lawrence Ott was Herbert Neighbours, Emmitsburg brush agent for Frederick Coun-R. D. 2, during a two weeks' va- ty. He took the new position cation. Miss Neighbours is a stu- Feb. 11. dent nurse at the University of Carroll Frock Jr., who is a Maryland.

3, of Long Island, N. Y., and entertained at dinner on Sunday the home of his parents, Mr. stationed aboard the USS Orin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine and Mrs. Carroll Frock, of near Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end and daughters, Nancy and Judy, Emmitsburg. visiting David Kerrigan at the near town; Robert Fitez, Jr., Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Rosalie McCauslin, Fairfield; and visited over the week-end with Paul Dern.

County Streams To Be Stocked With 26,000 Trout

In announcing Monday that 26,500 trout will be stocked in Frederick County streams this year, Regional Game Warden Benjamin F. Phebus, Sr., pointed to new regulations on catfish, suck-

the Maryland Game and Inland The season opens for catfish, Fish Commission certain inter- carp, eels, suckers, gudgeons and ests have fallen to the 1933 level crappie on Feb. 15. The dip-netand are again making a forceful ting season runs two months from effort to take control of the midnight Tuesday until April 15. sportsmen's and conservationists' The season for rod and line runs through November 30.

> Catfish and crappie must not be taken unless eight inches or

The bass season comes on July \$2,000,000 surplus for the fiscal 1 and runs through November 30. year ending. June 30, 1951, to The same size and daily limits the state debt, and to reduce the prevail. There is no daily limit

Trout Stocking

Stocking of trout streams is scheduled to begin about April 1, Mr. Phebus said. Middle, Friends. Big Hunting, Fishing and Little Hunting Creeks will be stocked. Few will go into the latter, however. because little of it is open o public fishing.

Experimenting The game warden said 1,500 brook trout, 8 to 12 inches, were stocked in Big Hunting Creek on Saturday as an experiment. He indicated that the state department is seeking to determine if the fish can be stocked early without being molested until the

son opens on April 15. In preparation for the dipnetting season, Mr. Phebus also reminded followers of that sport that it is unlawful to dip within 100 yards of the mouth of a stream or the breast of any dam. This regulation has been in force several years.

legal season opens. The trout sea-

Utility Shop Changes Owners

Announcement was made this week of the purchase of the Utillandmark in the annals of the were very much agitated since town. Miss Gillelan acquired the hey always felt the Game and establishment some 30 years ago from Mr. G. W. Weaver of Gettysburg, Pa., and Sterling Galt, former editor of the Emmitsurchased a hunter's or fisher- burg Chronicle, promptly dubbed it the Utility Shop, which name has been used through the years.

Mr. Daugherty has selected March 1 as the opening date and announced that the shop will be moved from its present location to 202 W. Main St., which premises has recently been remodeled to accommodate the new busi-

The establishment will be managed by Mrs. Helen Daugherty and will carry complete lines of Fruit-O'-the-Loom cotton print dresses, towels, face cloths, muslins, children's socks, lingerie, nylons, sewing equipment, yarns, and ribbons.

Store hours will be from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday, Wedevening in the Luthern Parish nesday and Friday; 8 a. m. to House, President Robert Daugh- 6 p. m. Tuesdays; 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Thursdays, and 8 a. m

The management stated three Principal speaker for the evellovely door prizes will be come early and register for these

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mathews with Mrs. Mathews' parents, Mr.

J. G. Humerick of W. Main St., who has been an employe of Miss Helen Neighbours visited the C. G. Frailey Store for the

student at the University of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Valentine Maryland, spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker.

What's Your Name?

By JULES CHRISTIAN

Today's column brings us to that very important instrument of human existence, the teeth and the doctor therefore. The best fed people in the world ought to have the best teeth in the world and cared for by the best dentists in the world. It can almost be said that no other part of the body except the tooth, has a special physician of its own. In human life, therefo e, the tooth occupies a place far out of proportion to its size. It calls for a skilled physician of its own and demands his exclusive service just because it chews the food that appeases the appetite that satisfies the hunger that keeps the vital fuel of life replen-

If the tooth should take sick and die, the dentist, like the skilled mechanic at the garage, can take out the old part and put in a new one. What a miracle? Whoever heard of a physician who could do something like that with a bad heart or any other vital member of the body?

It is said that when the American Press reporter, who had artificial teeth, went to Korea at the turn of the century, the whole population came out to see him. They mounted him on a high platform where all the people could see him. For half an hour he tock out and replaced his false teeth and ate food before an amazed and applauding audience. They had never seen such a miracle. New teeth for old ones. Yet, today we take for granted the miracles of the dental surgeon for us.

This brings us to the prominent dental surgeon who is devoted his life to the service of the people of Emmitsburg. DR. OSCAR H. STINSON

He was born in Bethany, Missouri, the son of a clergyman Francis Stinson, and his wife, Harriett, two great and heroic souls who blessed the earth with the radiance of their goodness. Oscar is a graduate of McKeesport High School, Pa., and the Baltimore Dental College of the University of Maryland, the oldest dental college in America. He began his practice in Waukee, Okla. In December, 1921, he

ried a local girl, Tess Kerrigan. Now he has five charm-

ing gills and a boy. as a leading citizen of the community is disclosed in his many interests and activities. He is a member of the American Dental Assn., the American Legion Post, Masonic Lodge, Gettysburg Elks, a good musician, and interested in sportsmanship.

Stevens and Stevyn.

These were all Christian names long before the surname or family name had been adopted. From this famous Christian name numerous family names were later chosen representing varied forms of spelling, such as Stephens, Stevens, Stephenson, Stevenson, Steverson, Stimson, Steenson Stenson, and Stinson. All of these were patriminic names derived from the father and mean Son of Stephen. Stinson was formed by a contraction of the original form by dropping the ve in the center. Thus, Ste(ve)nson for the sake of a better sounding form it was soon spelled Stinson.

In almost every country and race where the Christian faith spread, names derived from Stephen, became popular. There was King Stephen of England, the beloved Scottish novelist and poet, Stevenson, the famous Arctic explorer, Stefanson, and many others who clothed an already glorious name, meaning Crown, with a radiant luster.

Oscar H. Stinson can be proud that he bears such an honored name that has maintained its reputation and meancame to Emmitsburg and mar- | ing through the centuries.

Interesting Travelogue Describes Lost Glories of Lake Toxaway

By REV. CHARLES S. OWEN

The far-reaching effects of the proposed dams, described last week, and the lakes they impound, may be seen in the story of Lake Toxaway. We spent a day amidst the lost glories of what had been. The empty lake bed, and the ruins around it, constitute a forlorn reminder of the faded splendor of vesterday.

The story began many years

ago. A private corporation went into that rugged mountain wilderness and constructed a big dam on the edge of a precipice. From that precipice the mountain river plunged down the steep gorge for a distance of 16 miles to the flat plains below. The gorge, with falls upon falls, rapids upon rapids, was so rugged and precipitous that it was one among the last places to be explored in that area. Some of the water falls in that section are about twice as high as Niagara Falls. We took photographs of some of them.

The dam in question was built of dirt. It backed up the river and flooded 1800 acres of the winding mountain valleys. Upon reading this story, a woman in this vicinity said to the writer with great enthusiasm: "My father helped build that dam. He nearly lost his life there. In an accident he was caught under a log and held under the water for 20 minutes before he was located and rescued. Only by prolonged resuscitation were they able to bring him back to life."

Almost over night this unknown mountain wilderness was

This name is derived from

the Bible and means Crown. It comes from St. Stephen, the king of the martyrs, the first Christian to die for his faith, the first of eight saints to bear the name. Monks named Stephanus and Stefanus were found in England before the Norman Conquest in 1066. After the Norman Conquest, the name became very common and popular. In the Doomsday Census Roll of 1086, the name is registered as Stefanus. In the Hundren Rolls, the census of 1273, it is registered as Stephanus. And in the Lincoln Rolls of 1450 it is registered both as

transformed into a paradise. Land hitherto cheap as dirt, began to sell at inflated prices. Wealthy tourists built their homes on the guaranteed water front. It became like a prosperous fairy land, a center of fishing and water sports, set in superb scenery.

The glories of Lake Toxaway became so widely known that a railroad was built to the place. When the first train came through, the natives, many of whom had never seen a train before, came out in large numbers to see the mysterious Iron Horse that eats coal and breathes fire.

THE DAM BREAKS

But the dam, built of dirt, kept the engineers uneasy. No such structure would be allowed now. Sometimes leaks would appear and have to be repaired. Burrowing animals were at work in the base. The dam was like the house founded on the sand. One morning the big dam broke. The 1800 acres of water, in one big leap, plunged down that 16-mile gorge with a thunderous roar that sounded like the crack of doom. Among the legends told by the natives, is the story of a fisherman and his little son. On the day the dam broke, they were fishing far down the gorge. Hearing a thunderous roar coming closer and closer, he grabbed his little son and rushed to higher ground. Just then the side of a mountain came passing by where he had

Almost over night the glories (Continued on Page 2)

Community Fund To Sponsor Money Raising Event

mitsburg held a special meeting Friday night in the Firemen's Dr. Stinson's wide interest Hall. Chairman Lumen F. Norris installed the board of directors to serve one year. These directors and the organizations Harold Hoke, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Guy A. Baker, Sr., St. Joseph's PTA; Louis H. Stoner, St. Joseph's Catholic Church; George Martin, Reformed Church; B. David Martin, Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Harry S. Boyle Homemakers' Club; Charles D. Gillelan, American Legion; Mrs. Mary Cinegram, American Le- to the right side, forehead and gion Auxiliary; Prof. Dominic neck, lacerated right hand knee Floyd C. Miller, Emmitsburg Baseball Assn.; Robert Fitez, Sr., Emmitsburg Grange; Dr. J. J.

Discussed were ways and means of raising finances to carry on highway and owned by Maurice the organization's work in the Fitz, 47, Emmitsburg, the officommunity.

ent, were laid. It is believed that cian for slight injuries. ments for the affair.

Other means of financing were on Feb. 21. talked over and these suggestions were explored: Flacing coin deposit containers on the counters the truck was placed at \$100. of the various business establishments once a year; a baseball game; card parties and possibly a football scrimmage in the fall.

The second Friday of the month was selected as regular meeting night for the Fund, with Friday, March 10, set for the next meet-

Firemen Drop Carnival Plans

The Vigilant Hose Co. Tuesday night dropped all plans for a carnival this summer and sub- Bridgeport Crash stituted instead a financial can vass, which will take place some- Injures Girl time in early May, Fresident Hertwo local service organizations drunken and reckless driving. would each take a turn at holding the affair, thus rotating it between the three societies.

Guy A. Baker Jr., was appointed by the president to act as secretary for the remainder of the unexpired term of Robert Fitez Jr., who resigned. The treasurer's report showed a bank balance of \$766.53.

Fire Chief John J. Hollinger announced the purchase of a double Siamese butterfly cut off valve for the equipment. This will enable the firemen to string several more lines from the single main connection.

President Roger urged all members to pay their 1950 dues as they are now due. About 25 members attended the meeting. Plans for a ham raffle, to be

announced.

Committees named to handle the annual money drive included publicity, C. A. Elder, chairman; finance, Charles F. Troxell, chairman, assisted by John J. Hollinger, William Kelz, and Guy McGlaughlin.

Mrs. Louis Orndorff, E. Mai St. held a party last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mur ray Valentine and on Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Har to a summer camp. ner. N. Seton Ave.

Friday evening in honor of the eighteenth wedding anniversar of Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff Emmitsburg R. D. Guests includ cluded Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Orn | you are asked to send a card or dorff, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hem | contact the Scoutmaster, Henry ler, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Val H. Charlton, or any member of entine and son, Phil, and Miss the organization. Harriet Fietz.

only when road is clear.

TOLL GATE CURVE SCENE OF TWO The Community Fund of Em- MORE WRECKS

Two Local Men Involved in Friday And Saturday Smashups

Patricia Ann Sutton, 14, Emthey represent are as follows: mitsburg Rt. 1, was injured about J. W. Rowe, Vigilant Hose Co.; 7:30 o'clock Saturday night when a car in which she was a passenger crashed into the rear of a parked truck near Toll Gate on Rt. 15, south of Emmitsburg. She was removed to Annie

in the VFW ambulance. She was treated for contusions Greco, Mt. St. Mary's College; and puncture of the left knee, her condition was reported satis-

Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.,

factory this week. The girl was riding in the car Dillon, Lions Club; Mrs. Mary of John B. Ott Jr., 18, Emmits-Hoke, Veterans of Foreign Wars burg Rt. 1, Trooper Bond reported. Ott's car ran into the rear end of a truck, parked on the cer said. Fitz was putting gaso-Tentative plans for a double- line in the truck and was header basketball game between knocked down by the impact. the two local high schools and Several stitches were required to the American Legion team and close a wound above one of his another, as yet unnamed oppon- eyes. Ott was treated by a physi-

Mt. St. Mary's College gym will Ott was charged with reckbe loaned to stage the contest. less driving and Fitz is charged Harold Hoke and Dr. John J. with failure to display a rear Dillon are in charge of arrange- light. Both were cited to appear before Magistrate Jacob Baker

Damage to Ott's car was estimated at \$400 and damage to

William D. Reese Jr., of Washington, D. C., escaped with cuts about the face and head when his car skidded on Tollgate Hili about 11:40 o'clock last Friday night and struck a tractor-trailer. His car was totally demolished.

Trooper Bond, who attributed the accident to weather conditions, said Reese's car struck the heavy equipment operated by Charles E. Kooken of Tyrone,

No charges were preferred.

A Westminster stenographer bert Roger, presiding at the reg- was seriously injured early last ular meeting, left the decision Saturday at Bridegport and the to abandon the carnival up to driver of the car in which she the membership. It was under- was riding was freed under stood that possibly either of the \$1,100 bond to face charges of

Miss Carlyn Myrle Bankard, 19, daughter of the superintendent of the Carroll County Home and secretary to a Westminster attorney, was reported resting satisfactorily in Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., where she was treated for a fractured skull, rib fractures and punctured lung.

State Trooper Kenneth Bond preferred the charges against Robert Thomas Iardella, 24, 2819 Berwick Ave., Baltimore. He said Iardella's car was demolished when it ran off the highway for 150 feet before overturning. The machine struck guard posts and cable before leaving the highway. The accident occurred at 12:20 o'clock Saturday morning.

The injured girl was removed held on Saturday, April 1, were to the hospital in the Taneytown Fire Dept. ambulance.

Scouts to Collect Old Newspapers

The Emmitsburg Boy Scouts, in an endeavor to obtain finances to have troop representatives attend the National Jamboree, have announced a drive for old newspapers. Any extra money in the fund will be used to send Scouts

During the three-month period, A surprise party was held last the Scouts will come to your home and take the paper away. Disposition will be taken care of by a Gettysburg junk dealer, who

will reimburse the local Scouts. If you have any old papers.

Dim your lights for approach-Use low beam always when ing vehicles - stop accidents on cars are near-use high beam Maryland's highways before they

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LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. The Service-10:30 a. m. The Junior Choir will sing. Infant Baptism-11:30 a. m.

Catechise Class-6 p. m. Luther League-6:30 p. m. Elias Ev. Lutheran Church will Pastor. open the Sacred Season of Lent

with the Holy Communion Ash Wednesday, Feb. 22, 7:30 p. m. a. m. Beginning this Sunday the pastor will preach a series of sermons on "The Miracles of Our Saviour," at the 10:30 church

service in Lent. Doris Wastler, Kathleen Wantz, Man"? Richard Frock and Gary Troxell will sing, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus" at the 10:30 church service. Richard Frock and Shirley Troxell will sing, "Ivory

9:30 a. m. Lenten Vespers will be held every Wednesday and Sunday

Palaces" at the Sunday School,

nights in Lent at 7:30 p. m. Vespers in Lent will be "The not see as much as a field mouse. Cross," and for Wednesday night Then, all of a sudden the dog Vespers in Lent, "Major Chris- started to bark, Carty got extian Reliefs."

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Masses on Sunday at 7, 8:30 and 10 o'clock. Weekdays, 6:30

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor

7:30 p. m.—Service of worship and sermon No. 4, "What Is

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor 9:30—Sunday School. 10:30—The Service.

METHODIST Rev. A. E. Grim, Pastor 9:00—The Service. 10:00-Sunday School.

Legion Quintet Wine Two, Drops One

After losing its second basketball game of the season last Quarry, f Saturday to the Upper Marlboro Mandry, f 2 American Legion quintet scored Bender, c 0 victories Monday and Tuesday Sheehan, g 6 0 nights in games played at the Hefferan, g 3 Emmitsburg High School gym- Rosensteel, g 1 nasium.

Earlier in the season, the local Legionnaires downed Upper Marlboro here, 49-28, but lost their return game by four points, 39- Hall, f.

Camp Detrick of Frederick became the seventh foe to fall Monday night by a 56-31 score. Mondorff, g 5 0 10 Forward Myers and Guard Harvell equally shared scoring honors with 16 points.

In scoring its eighth win against two losses, the Legion cagers went to victory over the G. L. Bream five from Gettysburg Tuesday night. Forward Curran, c 2 Quarry and Myers each netted Hefferan, g 18 points in defeating the visitors who lead the Community League there. Bushman, Gettysburg center, netted 21 points.

From the standpoint of fair play and sportsmanship, this game could have been played McClelland, f 3 0 without a referee. Both defen- Raison, f 3 sive and offensive play predomi- Van, c nated on both sides with a bit Webb, g 1 of fun.

The American Legion five have come up with quite a good team average of 57.7 points per game, while holding their opponents to

Myers has scored an average of Quarry, f 12.5, and Quarry 11.7.

played here with the Wine's Sheehan, g 3 Sport Shop of Westminster, who Hefferan, g 1 were defeated earlier in the sea- Mandry, g 1 son. On Monday night, a return Hoke, g game with the Glenn L. Bream Bender, g 3 basketeers of Gettysburg at the high school auditorium will be played. Game time has been set for 8:30 p. m.

The next home game to be Cole, f ... played by the Legionnaires will Bucher, f 4 be with either the 104th Cavalry Bushman, c Troop A of Gettysburg or Sears Sherman, g 4 of Frederick. The scores:

American Legion, No. 121

ert E. Lee of Cockeysville.

G. F. Tp. Totals17 5 39 Upper Marlboro AC

Dorsey, f 9 3 Meadows, c 0 Summers, g 2 Totals19 5 43

American Legion, No. 121

G. F. Tp. Quarry, 1 Myers, f Harvell, g 7 Sheehan, g 1 Camp Deitrick

American Legion, No. 121 G. F. Tp. Curran, c 5 Last night a return game was Harvell, c 5 Totals Glenn L. Bream

Tawney, g 1 Totals

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCleaf Mr. and Mrs. John White of E. of W. Main St., were guests last Main St., last Saturday were Dr. Saturday evening at a surprise and Mrs. Gardner Warner, Mr. party in honor of Mr. McCleaf's and Mrs. Calvin Carter of Bal- brother, Lance McCleaf of Fairtimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- field, Pa., who recently celerated his birthday.

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TALL TALES NO. 3

Three hunters, a handy man, and a dog started out last November for a little hunt.

All day Monday they were going over their plans-Mac of Mac's Barber Shop, James Cavender of Moffit's Restaurant, Howard Carty of the American man), and Walter Crouse's hunting dog which was rented for

The party started at 6:30 on the chilly morning for Charlie Bollinger's farm. All three hunters wore high top shoes, long underwear, broad trousers, hunting coats and steel helmets. Each had a 16-gauge shotgun and four boxes of ammunition. Henry had four cloth packs and a bag cart. The dog had a bottle of Vick's Nose Drops and a log chain around its neck. After they arrived at Charlie's farm, each had a rub down before going afield. The theme for Sunday night They walked three hours and did cited and went up a tree with a pair of field glasses to spot the Rev. Father Francis Stauble, rabbit. Cavender went to take a shot and forgot to load his gun. Mac pulled out a razor and started across the field; the rabbit was gone. Lunch time came. Mac had a candy bar and potato chips, Carty had a can of Asco pork and beans, Cavener had a hot dog, Henry had an onion sandwich and a can of potted meat for the dog who refused to eat is because of his high blood pressure.

After lunch they started out again. Across the field a farmer's wife called for her son to come to the house and his name was Walter. The dog heard her and became homesick. Henry got dry and borrowed a dime from the game warden for a beer and thumbed a ride home. Mac, Carty and Cavender gave up and went

> FRANKIE WASTLER ALLEN DAVIS

12 TO SPEND LEAVE HERE

Pfc. Howard C .Sanders, USA, who has been in Korea and Japan and now stationed at Camp Stockman, Calif., is expected to arrive here this week to spend G. F. Tp. a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders of N.

> It's dangerous to expect the other fellow to use all the caution-be a cautious driver-dim your lights for approaching ve-

TRAVELOGUE

(Continued from Page 1) of Lake Toxaway lapsed back into the wilderness out of which it had come. And, as the Jews of Jerusalem wept at the wailing wall to lament the lost glories of Israel, so the people around Lake Toxaway have ever since bewailed the lost glories of other days. They never gave up hope that very soon the lost splendor would,

in some way, be restored. We asked the TVA officials, therefore, if any plans were on foot for the restoration of Lake Toxaway? They replied that private corporations had the matter under consideration and that, no doubt, the dam would be restored in the near future. Such a structure on the edge of this 16-mile downward plunge would constitute a colossus of water power, in-

Thus the Southern Highlands appear to be on the way toward becoming the great power house for one part of our country. It will be another monument of American free enterprise. Here is one of the best answers to the Communism of Russia which never had a capitalistic system like our own, and which exploits labor to a degree unknown in democratic lands of private

As the tourist is privileged to roam through the Land of the Sky, he sees in abundance the glories of what God has made, the wonders of what man has made, and the marvels of what God and man, working together, have made, and are making. And this, too, is one of the glories of Amer-

SPLIT TWIN-BILL

In a basketball game played Monday at Frederick, the Emmitsburg High School won over Frederick High School, 42-36, while the boys dropped their contest by a score of 44-9.

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ST. JOSEPH'S NEWS

The past week has been a de-High School. On Feb. 9, the boys trimmed Rouzerville, 35-34. Dick Sprankle scored the extra point as the game ended.

The following night, both teams traveled to Frederick to play St. John's. The girls, who had previously suffered defeat at the hands of St. John's, evened up the series by winning 29-21.

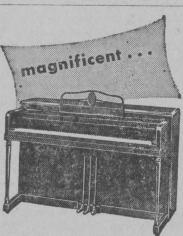
On Sunday, Feb. 12, St. John's of Westminster lost a doubleheader. Boys' score was 29-19, and the girls came out victorious, 33-11.

On Monday, the boys lost to a strong Fairfield five, 38-17.

Members of the Junior Class received their "American Beauty class rings on Tuesday.

The basketball schedule for the coming week includes games on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. against the Emmitsburg Bullets here, and on Wednesday the 22nd, at Waynesboro against the CYO at 8:00 p. m. No games are scheduled for the girls.

The third birthday of the Farent-Teachers' Assn. was celebrated on Tuesday night. Following a brief business meeting a covered dish supper was held in the attractively decorated gym. A large group of parents attended the affair and enjoyed the delicious food and entertainment provided by the students.



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The French class sang Frere NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS! Jacques and Alouette. Sue Law cidedly active one for the bas- on the accordion. Barbara Bar- est begins October 1, 1950 and played Amor and Lady of Spain 1950 are due April 1, 1950. Interketball teams of St. Joseph's ron performed a ballet number, taxpayers not having paid their and the Glee Club sang "The 1950 taxes by January 1, 1951, Dream Son," "I Ain't Gonna will be proceeded against as de-Grieve My Lord No More," and linquent taxpayers as provided by "A Song of a Statuette." Presi- law. dent Rocks introduced Rev. Michter of ceremonies, and Rev. Francis Stauble, pastor of the parish, was speaker for the evening.

State Tax Days Are Announced

Arrangements have been made cure it. to assign field representatives of Business personal property tax will file in Frederick at the from date of bill. Courthouse from March 16 to April 6.

County and State Taxes for However, voluntary payment of

ael O'Brien, who acted as mas- County and State Taxes will be accepted and a discount upon County Taxes is offered as follows: On or before Feb. 28, 2%; during March, 1%.

Discount on County Taxes only. Bills have been mailed and if you have not received your bill please call at the office and se-

the State Comptroller to various bills will be mailed as soon as sections and communities through- the assessment is established by out Maryland for the purpose of the Supervisor of Assessments. assisting taxpayers in filing State Discount of 2% on County Taxes income tax returns for the cal- will be allowed for payment of endar year 1949. Emmitsburgians these taxes within thirty days

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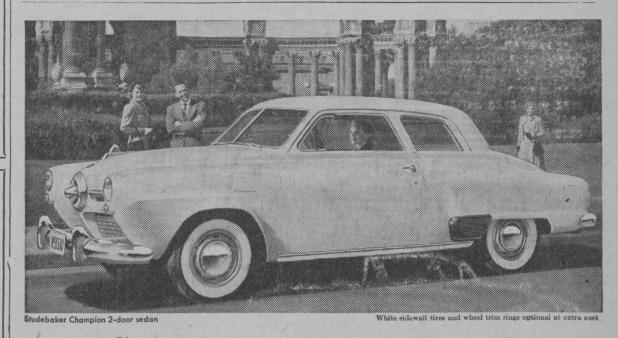
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EGGS BRANETTE Beat 3 large eggs. Add ¼ cup of milk and 2 heaping tablespoons

of all-bran. Season to taste, and scramble in regular way. Yield: 3 servings. You'll find the all-bran cereal gives added bulk and

Try a pinch of ground all-

spice in tomatoes, baked

beans, eggplant or red cab-bage. Wonderful flavor!

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value of experience in preparing

hotbreads or homemade jams and

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not necessary to treat your family to these goodies. Take any

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HOMEMADE PEACH JAM

Thaw a box (1 pound) of quick-frozen sweetened sliced peaches

as directed on package. Chop very fine. Place in large saucepan with

2 teaspoons of lemon juice. Meas-

ure 11/2 cups sugar and set aside.

Mother always preached the

a delicious nut-like flavor.

RUCKY RIDGE NEWS

- By MRS. JOHN KAAS -Ridge Correspondent)

Betty McGraw and Mrs. Edgar Monday.

bur Boller and family, Gaither; "Sands of Iwo Jima." Guy Stull and children, Lewis- Robert Valentine, Keysville. town; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boller Guild Meeting and children of Graceham and The Women's Guild of Mt. Ta-

A card shower was held for one visitor present. the thirteenth birthday of Melvin | The meeting opened by sing-Valentine on February 9. Melvin ing the hymn, "Am I a Soldier

ing nicely.

and family of Sykesville. and Pvt. and Mrs. Dinterman. Charles Farley of Aberdeen, vis- The World Day of Prayer was Charles Gruber and family.

Mrs. Kathryn Valentine and painful injury recently, when a sons, Rodney and Melvin, Mr. and sewing machine needle pierced Mrs. James Sixx, were dinner a finger. Surgery was required. guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Franklin, visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shorb, Mrs Roscoe Pryor of Cascade on

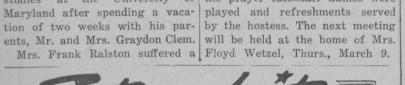
Liday of Thurmont, visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and Mrs. Charles R. Troxell on and son, William, were guests of the management of the Tivoli Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty of Theater, Frederick. Sunday, for Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- the premiere showing of the show

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and Miss Cotta Valentine is spendfamily of Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. ing a few days with her brother.

Mrs. Edgar Boller and daughter, bor Evangelical and Reformed Geraldine of Thurmont, were re- Church met at the home of Mrs. cent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leroy Dinterman, Thursday, Feb. 9. There were 16 members and

of the Cross"? Meditation and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh has re- prayer were given by Mrs. Paulturned home from the Frederick ine Duble. Hymn, "Near the Memorial Hospital, where she un- Cross." The program entitled, derwent surgery. She is recover- "One World in Christ," was led by Mrs. Dinterman. Readings Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Albaugh were given by Mrs. Olive Duble

ited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. discussed and will be observed on Feb. 24, in the church. The Richard Clem has resumed his meeting closed with prayer from studies at the University of the prayer calendar. Games were





TALL, STRIKINGLY HANDSOME bass-baritone Ezio Pinza was termed "The greatest singing actor of his generation," by TIME Magazine, NBC's Sunday evening "Theater Guild on the Air" this month stars Ezio Pinza in his first radio dramatic appearance in "Goodbye Again," a story

zio Pinza

of love and intrigue surrounding an opera star. At 18 Pinza was a professional bicycle racer until he found he could not win the big

contests. Then followed years of study and twenty successful years at the Metropolitan Opera culminating in his current spectacular hit performance on Broadway in "South Pa-

RECENTLY Chicago's Kuria, Fran and Ollie and the rest of the "Kuklapolitan Players," seen on NBC's TV, visited New York and Burr Tillstrom, young creator of the show and the "voice" of the "kids"



Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza, stars of "South Pacific." When Burr stopped backstage to meet Pinza, the great Met baritone-basso said, "How do you make Ollie sound like this?" and burst into one of the sad-eyed dragon's big numbers. Not to be outdone, Ollie on his return to Chicago Tuesday, went thru Pinza's repertoire and intimated (quite boldly) that he could be had

BACK HOME IN TENNESSEE, Irene Beasley was discovered when she sang one of her own compositions over a local radio station. Today she is No. 1 gal on "Grand Slam" heard weekday morn-

ings on CBS. Irene's first job in New York was that of helping out on a radio program and before long she was handed a contract. The "Grand Slam"

Irene Beasley game is tops in programs because it combines music, fun, questions and big beautiful prizes for both listeners and studio audiences-plus the smooth

hand of Irene he and produces the program. LUCILLE WALL, star of NBC's Monday thru Friday daytime serial has been playing the part of "Portia" for so long that many people think she is portraying her own

character - while actually it is just good acting. Lucille brings "Portia" to life so convincingly that the program is consistantly rated among radio's most popular davtime seri-

als. She is most Lucille Wall fond of radio compared to her past stage play background because she says,

"Living in a home is so much at any time for Pinza's part in more comfortable than living in a "South Pacific." GIRL SCOUTS SPRAY FOR BEAUTY



NEW YORK - Speed, neatness, beauty and new satisfaction are added to Girl Scout handicraft classes by Lustre-Chrome, new aluminum enamel in an ingenious container from which it sprays evenly and easily onto any surface at the touch of a button. Girls of St. Bartholomew's Church troop in New York find Lustre-Chrome a pleasant new companion in manual artistry; it does a good turn daily by putting a durable, glossy finish on the attractive ornamental pieces they fashion as part of scouting assignments. Manufactured by Seymour of Sycamore, Lustre-Chrome aluminum enamel spray pack has found quick favor everywhere for odd paint jobs.

Jaste-Jeasers

Old tried and true recipes are often best. So, for you who like a rich and creamy lemon meringue pie, here's a failure-proof magic recipe that's an old favorite. The main family, and won a round of hearty



ingredient that turns the trick making a pie filling that cuts per-fectly, never runs and is never too thick - is sweetened condensed

Don't confuse sweetened condensed milk with evaporated milk. Evaporated milk is fluid milk with some of the water removed, but sweetened condensed milk is fluid milk with water removed and sugar added.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE To make the filling, blend together 1½ cups (15-ounce can) sweetened condensed milk, ½ cup lemon juice, grated rind of one lemon or ¼ teaspoon lemon extract, and yolks of two eggs. Pour into baked pie shell or cookie crumb crust. Cover with meringue made by beating two egg whites with 4 tablespoons granulated sugar. Bake in moderate oven (325°), 15 minutes or until brown. Chill before serving.

A psychologist tells me that helping mother in the kitchen often aids the development of a child's creative sense. Take little 9-year-old Dickie Orlan, for ex-ample—one of the tots on "Juvenile Jury" (3:30-4 E.S.T. Sunday on MBS). His



Reisterstown, Md.

Put saucepan holding fruit over high heat. Add 3 tablespoons of mother tells me powdered fruit pectin (mix contents of package thoroughly bebreakfast, and
— with his
mother's help— Stir until mixture comes to a hard boil and add sugar at once. has tried several ways of pre-Bring to a full rolling boil and boil paring scramhard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, pour bled eggs. One of his quickly into glasses. Parafin at

"creations' Dickie Orlan I served it to my

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gil- Mrs. Frederick Roelecke, the elan, W. Main St., spent Sunday former Miss Selma Witherow, has visiting at the home of their son- returned to her home after bein-law and daughter, Mr. and ing a patient at University Hos-Mrs. Harry Wood and family, of pital in Baltimore for about four weeks.

once. Makes about 3 six-ounce

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stonesifer | Approximately \$270 was realare the proud parents of a baby ized by the VFW Auxiliary card girl, born Sunday at the Annie party which was held last Thurs-M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. day evening in the Fire Hall.

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cloth near a fire. mash containing 4 parts of corn versity of Maryland. part. Goslings require plenty of fresh, clean water, without which

ings until the dew has dried off. any other feed, other than young A gosling should not be allowed green grass, until fattening time. to go into water for a swim be- Next Pointer-Goose Mating and

When you obtain goslings from The investment of the State hatchery, you should not start Government under Governor Lane feeding them before they are 36 in research on hybrid corn has to 48 hours old. The best feed resulted in an increase in the is stale bread, soaked in milk annual corn crop of more than or water. Other kinds of feeds 2,500,000 bushels, according to are, scalded, cracked corn, or a agricultural experts of the Uni-

meal and one part middlings. Dr. T. B. Symons, director of Goslings concentrate on fresh Extension Service, estimates that, green grass, which should be the based on current prices, this largest part of its feed, while means \$3,250,00 increased revegrain ought to be the smallest nue for the farmers of Maryland.

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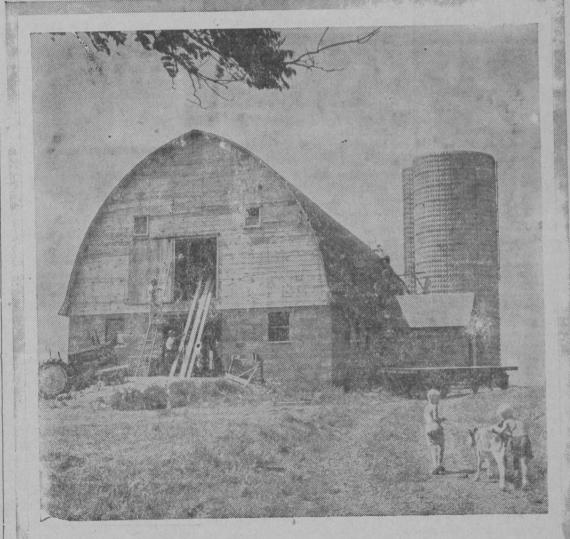
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Chronicle Press

SHORT STORY. Regrets

By Richard Hill Wilkinson VALERIA'S AFFAIR with Eliot Harvey had proved extremely gratifying. After all, Eliot was the most handsome and the most glamprous man at Newfane Lake, and the confession of his love had rather flattered her vanity. But the duration had been brief. Two months, to be exact. She had smiled a little wistfully the night she handed back his ring.

"It's been swell fun, Eliot, but it can't last. The feeling's all on the surface. It isn't real."

"Not real?" He stared at her, unbelieving. "Good Lord, Val-" But she interrupted

him with a ges-. Minute ture of finality. "It's no use, Eliot. Fiction You're far too glamorous and

handsome to fall in love. I tried hard, but it didn't work." She patted his hand maternally. "Summer romances are fun, and this has been the best ever. No regrets." A hurt look came into his eyes, to be replaced an instant later by exaggerated indifference. He tossed the ring, caught it, pocketed it. "O. K., sister. I guess I can stand it." His eyes held that smug, "it's-yourfuneral" look that so fitted his role. She felt released, free again. When Doug Metcalf asked her to attend the Country Club ball with him she accepted without qualms of conscience. Doug was big and homely. "Thought there was no harm in asking," he grinned. "You won't

find me as spectacular as Eliot." He looked at her curiously, seemed on the point of asking a question and thought better of it. She knew that he, like everyone else, was wondering if her heart was broken. Well, let them find out for themselves. Their pity annoyed her. Who was this Eliot Harvey, a god or something?

The night of the ball, dancing with Doug Metcalf, she saw Eliot floating by with Sheelah Jackson. He was looking down into her upturned face, oblivious to everything else. Valeria felt a little pang, and, impatient at herself, gave her attention to Doug. Doug was watching her and there was worship in his

SHE WAS DANCING a dreamy waltz with Doug when Eliot cut in. Surprised, she found herself in arms scarcely before his familiar features became recogniz-

"Well, well, well. Look who's



They found a vacant bench behind some shrubbery and Valeria here! How's the Don Juan of New-

"Val, let's go out and get a punch." His tone was almost harsh. Valeria hesitated. "All right," like that. It's been a destructive evening. I'm worn out."

They moved into the alcove where the drinks were being served. He led her beyond and through French doors that opened onto the terrace. The place was crowded, but they found a vacant bench behind some shrubbery, and Valeria sat down. It was good to sit. Eliot bent over her.

"Listen, Val, I can't stand it! I've been crazy ever since you gave me back the ring. I'm going mad! You've got to come back to me!" Amazed, she stared up at

him. His eyes were burning coals. He stood there stripped of his pride and dignity, no longer the confident Don Juan, the breaker of women's hearts. "Eliot, you're drunk!"

"I'm not! Val, don't you see I'm in those areas. not! Don't you see how much I love you!" He dropped down beside her, and suddenly his head was against her breast. He wept.

Val was frightened and bewildterest in S. eelah Jackson-it had bushel. all been pretense! A sham! A mask! An attempt to maintain his Don Juan standing, to nourish his pride and vanity and conceit.

ooked down at him, without pity or compassion or regret, turned away and went eagerly back to find de-

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MARYLAND HOME FRONT

To provide the incentive for increased production of shorn Federal Government has grown wool, as required by law, the from small beginnings into maximum level of price support -90 per cent of the parity price -has been established for 1950 with an annual payroll of more wool production.

Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production job needed to be done, an agency and Marketing Administration State committee, pointed out this order, or created by Congress. week that legislation requires We are now paying for all these that the price of wool be supported within the range of 60 and 90 per cent of parity at the level needed to encourage an an- yet made to plan an efficient, econual production of about 360 million pounds of shorn wool. Shorn wool production in 1948 dent Truman, a bi-partisan, twelvetotaled 234 million pounds, and 1949 production is estimated at

Prices of shorn and pulled wool will be supported through purchases, and wool acquired will be ment, you will find 34 agencies endisposed of through commercial gaged in obtaining land, 10 in Fedchannels. Furchase prices will follow the 1949—rather than an earlier-average market price relationship between grades.

different from that of 1949.

Average Hog Market Price Seven Cents Above Support

January hog markets remained generally above support level. Mr. Blandford explains that nog support guide for late January was \$15.50 per cwt., but prices on seven midwest markets were an instance of this wasteful dupligenerally above that figure.

While hog supports are on the basis of monthly U.S. average hog prices received by farmers, guides are established for each hog support prices. The guides are not support prices in themselves, but they do indicate the approximate weekly level at which the average market price must be maintained at seven combined markets if the monthly U. S. prices received by farmers for hogs are to average out to the national support level.

u		Average weeki
ŧ	Week Ended	Suport Guid
í	February 4	\$15.65
	February 11	15.90
	February 18	16.15
	February 25	16.40
	Dried Eggs an	nd Non-fat Dry
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now offered free of cost to school public welfare agencies under embarcadero. Section 416 provisions, according abroad. Under another recent an yachts in the water parade. nouncement, availability of dried cultural Act of 1949.

cies can get full information on men, Inc. will begin their Marythe available commodities, and land Outdoors Show in Baltimore. details for handling, from area Upon arrival at the pier all offices of the food distribution guests will be transferred to auprograms branch of the Produc- tomobiles and escorted to the tion and Marketing Administra- Fifth Regiment Armory for the tion, or from State agencies she said. "I could use something handling public welfare distribu- mony of the show.

> USDA Announces Potato Price Support Schedule

schedule of prices at which it Chesapeake Bay and Maryland's will support the 1950 crop of bid for a place at head of the Irish potatoes and the major pro- gourmet's table. The sponsors visions of the 1950 crop price hope to attract tourists and support program.

Maryland is one of eight produc- a momentum of the state publicition areas in which support prices ty will increase from year to are being withheld at the present year. time until determination can be made of the action taken in Eligibility provisions for supthose areas with respect to the port are generally the same unadoption of a marketing agree- der the 1950 program as under ment and order program now the 1949 program. To be eligible under consideration by producers for support, growers must stay

and is designed to insure price issued under applicable marketsupport at 60 per cent of parity ing agreements and orders, and ered. So all his indifference, his as of Jan. 1, 1950. The com- enter into an agreement with casual acceptance of her decision parable support price for 1949 the department under which, break their engagement, his in- crop protatoes was \$1.10 per among other things, limits may

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Overlapping Bureaus

The Executive Department of the mighty colossus composed of 1,812 separate bureaus and agencies employing 2,090,554 civilian workers than \$6,000,000,000.00.

This growth was haphazard. What happened was that when a was hurriedly set up by executive mistakes.

On July 7, 1947, Congress authorized, by unanimous vote, the launching of the greatest effort nomical government reorganization. With the approval of Presiman commission, headed by former President Hoover, was established. This Commission found many dis-216 milion pounds. Production in couraging examples of the confu-1950 is not expected to be much | sion in our government machinery, and has made concrete suggestions to correct these ills.

As matters stand, when you attempt to deal with your governeral construction work, 9 in credit and finance and 50 in gathering statistics. A rancher desiring to pasture his livestock on public lands must obtain separate permits, each containing different terms and conditions, from both the Department of Interior and the Department of Agriculture.

The Army Engineers and the Reclamation Bureau cost the taxpayers untold millions of dollars through duplication of effort on water resources development. As cation, the Hungry Horse Project in Montana was estimated to cost \$6,300,000. The actual cost was \$93,500,000.

In New Orleans, there are 5 Federal hospitals operated separately week to show seasonal trends in by different branches of the government. Their joint capacity is 1,620 beds. When surveyed, they had a total of 913 patients.

If you want this waste and inefficiency stopped, write your Congressman. Write the Citizens Committee for Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government, 1421 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania, for further information. Get your neighbors to work with you in this crusade.

Sportsmen's Show Displays Flotilla

A spectacular nautical invasion of Baltimore's inner harbor by a flotilla of boats and yachts, and hundreds of Maryland sportsmen, will take place on Friday Three surplus commodities are noon, Mar. 17. Planes will fly overhead and bands will greet lunch programs and to domestic "the invaders" at the Light St.

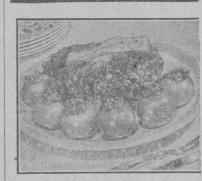
The event will be headed by to Mr. Blandford. In an an- Gov. Lane, Glenn L. Martin and nouncement of Jan. 17, potatoes representatives of 90 Maryland in unlimited quantities were made | Sportsmen's clubs. Units from the available to all eligible agencies, Coast Guard and State vessels whether in this country or will join with a score of private

The object is to focus national eggs and non-fat dry milk solids attention on the opening of are limited to the first donation Maryland's fishing and vacation priority set forth in the Agri- season. The plan will serve a dual purpose, as on that day, Interested public welfare agen- the League of Maryland Sportsopening day dedication cere-

The colorful combination of a water flotilla and a street parade has as its theme a dignified and The PMA has announced the forceful presentation of the sportsmen to Maryland and to However, the Eastern Shore of stage the affair annually, so that

within their acreage allotments, The average farm support price pay a nominal service fee, comfor the season is \$1.01 per bushel ply with marketing regulations be set on the rate at which pota-The use of the same support toes may be offered to the deprice for U. S. No. 1, U. S. partment, and the grower may be Commercial, and U. S. No. 2 po- required to withhold specified She stood up, suddenly contempt tatoes will be continued for the low grades and sizes of potatoes ous, ashamed of her own doubts, 1950 crop, but the support price from commercial markets. In disgusted with his weakness. She for U.S. No. 1, Size B, grade the event low quality potatoes (1½ to 2 inches in diameter) is are to be withheld from comestablished at a lower level. A mercial markets, the department two-inch minimum diameter is may require growers to secure required in the No. 1, Commer- Federal or Federal-State inspeccial, and No. 2 grades, thereby tion covering all sales of potaremoving the overlap in size re- toes made by them. Eligibility Dim your lights for approach- cuirement between Standard No. requirements of potato dealers ing vehicles; safety costs nothing 1's and Size B potatoes which and cooperatives will be in line has existed in previous years. with those required growers.

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"To market, to market, to buy a fat pig". Good advice there in that old nursery rhyme, for pork is one of the best meat buys these days.

Wheat markets regain Because pork cookery varies sharply from most other meat, Nancy Holmes of the Best Foods consumer kitchens, suggests that you bone up on some of its import ant points. For example, cook thick cuts of pork at least 30 minutes per pound, making certain that it lost all of its pinkish color before serving. A low oven temperature is preferred for a minimum of shrink

berry Stuffed Pork Roast is one!

Cranberry Stuffed Pork Roast Boned pork shoulder, % cup cranberries, chopped tablespoons sugar
% loaf day-old
bread, cubed
% teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon sage
Dash of nutmeg
2 tablespoons
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2 tablespoons
chopped parsley
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peeled and diced
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ing vehicles-no alibi can restore with a sharp decline of more than

125 S. Washington St.

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN

Baltimore grain markets were meal (\$1.78 per ton less). steady to stronger last week. Supplies were ample; demand, moderate. The wheat market in Baltimore gained about two cents cents per bushel while No. 2 5.2 pounds of feed (2.5 pounds black soybeans remained firm. l'ast week).

Wheat markets regained most of the previous week's loss and moved back to the support level during the week, but prices of changed. Continued dryness in western portions of the winter markets held at about the previous week's level, with current offerings adequate for trade needs. Oats declined slightly at Chicago and Minneapolis when offerings became more plentiful Barley and rye prices also dropped slightly but oilseeds were and pepper. Mix cranberries and sugar and let stand. Combine bread about unchanged. Grain sorgcubes with rest of ingredients. Add hums declined five cents per 100 because of slow inquiry.

The feed market in Baltimore, filled with candied cranberries, following the national pattern continued to decline during last week. Weakness was most pro-Dim your lights for approach- nounced in brewers' dried grains 2%-2.78 per ton less than a

Gettysburg, Pa.

per ton less) and soybean oil grain index of 182.7. The broiler-feed ratio was License Plates more favorable for Maryland producers last week. Broiler prices Remain Same Style averaged 22c per pound while 20% broiler mash on Lower per bushel. Corn, barley and oats Eastern Shore averaged \$91.71 were unchanged. No. 2 yellow per ton. On this basis one pound recent announcement by the Desoybeans advanced about five live weight of broilers would buy

National Feed Market

a downward trend during the first week in February and prices made further declines, according other grains were not materially to reports to the Dept. of Agri- land would issue new large tags wheat belt with some draught byproduct feeds, with the exception impossible to have them ready in injury reported, together with tion of wheat millfeeds, were time. As a result, small inserts light current offerings, was a also down somewhat from a week will be used again, with the curand remember that economical strengthening influence in the ago. A slack demand for dairy wheat market. Milling demand and poultry foods are back on aluminum tags. was fairly active but export declines in prices of dairy and the numeral '51, denoting expirbusiness continued dull. Corn poultry products and unfavor- ation, and a serial number for able feeding ratios, together identification purposes.

week ago. 50% meat scrap con- with continued mild weather in tinued on a downward trend with important feeding areas and another drop of more than 3% lower prices of feed grains, were on the Baltimore market-\$3.33 the principal weakening inper ton less. The oilseed meals fluences. The index of feedstuff weakened on the Baltimore prices was down nearly two market with declines of 2 to 3% points, to 197.2, which was less noted in linseed oil meal (\$2.58 than 15 points above the feed

New license clip plates go on sale February 20, according to a partment of Motor Vehicles. This means that the department, about that date, will begin the task of mailing cut thousands of renewal Feedstuff markets continued on applications to all registered motorists in the state.

It was anticipated that Maryculture. The greatest declines this season, but strikes delayed were in oilseed meals, but grain the delivery of steel, so it was and poultry feeds as a result of They will be white on black, bear

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REYNOLDS late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of August, 1950 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all subscribers have obtained from benefit of said estate. Those in- the Orphans' Court of Frederick debted to the deceased are de- County, in Maryland, letters tessired to make immediate pay- tamentary on the estate of

day of January, 1950.

GEORGE B. REYNOLDS,

True Copy-Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF, County, Md.

ANCILLARY

Orphans' Court of Frederick payment. County, in Maryland, letters of Given under our hands this Ancillary Administration on the 16th day of January, 1950. estate of

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Given under my hand this 23rd day of January, 1950. EDWARD D. STORM, Ancillary Administrator

EDWARD D. STORM, True Test Copy: HARRY D. RADCLIFF,

Register of Wills for Frederick

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of

Administration on the estate of

County, Md.

FANNIE BOLLINGER late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of August, 1950 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND easily cured. make immediate payment.

THEODORE J BOLLINGER, Administrator EDWARD D. STORM, Attorney

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> ADMINISTRATRIX'S C. T. A. NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration c. t. a. on the estate of

AGNES H. HOUCK late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of August, 1950 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of January, 1950. MARY THERESA HOUCK,

Administratrix, c. t. a. J. WARD KERRIGAN,

County, Md.

subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters tes-

tamentary on the estate of late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 4th day of September, 1950 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from ing vehicles-an accident makes all benefit of said estate. Those no appointment.

indebted to the deceased are de- HEALTH COLUMN sired to make immediate pay-

Given under our hands this 30th day of January, 1950. GEORGE H. RIGGS JESSE EDWIN STONE

and Attorney. Trus Copy—Test:

HARRY D. RADCLIFF,

EXECUTORS' NOTICE This is to give notice that the

Given under my hand this 23rd ANNIE VIRGINIA STONESIFER land, deceased. All persons hav-Administrator ing claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally Register of Wills for Frederick authenticated, to the subscribers, 1-27 on or before the 21st day of August, 1950 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE from all benefit of said estate. This is to give notice that the Those indebted to the deceased subscriber has obtained from the are desired to make immediate

ROBERT W. STONESIFER

EDGAR M. STONESIFER Executors

HARRY D. RADCLIFF. Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

County, in Maryland, letters tes- enclosures called "tubercles." tamentary on the estate of MARY NINA BAUMGARDNER are sealed off in this way, they late of Frederick County, Mary- may do no further harm. But, to land, deceased. All persons hav- be on the safe side, we should ing claims against the deceased consider them as sleeping-not are warned to exhibit the same, necessariy dead - because when with the vouchers thereof, le- the body's resistance is lowered gally authenticated, to the sub- by such things as malnutrition scriber, on or before the 4th day or fatigue, the "sleeping" germs of September, 1950 next; they may break out of their prisons may otherwise by law be ex- and cause disease. cluded from all benefit of said Or a second invasion of germs mediate payment.

day of January, 1950. CARL WM. BAUMGARDNER

SHERMAN P. BOWERS, Attorney

True Test Copy: HARRY D. RADCLIFF, County, Md.

PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY (Baumgardner)

(Baumgardner).

By virtue of the Order of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County Maryland, passed on the 30th day of January, 1950, the undersigned Executor, and as Agent for the Devisees and The Perises and late home of Thomas Baumgardner and Mary Nina Baumgardner (Both deceased), along the Public Road leading from Emmitsburg to Waynesboro, in Emmitsburg Election District, Frederick County, Maryland, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1950 the foll wing personal property: SECURITIES

2 shares, The Detour Bank, Certificate No. 554: 7 shares, The Farmers State rink, Emmitsburg, Md., Certificate No. 25; 2 shares, The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, Md., Certificate No. 31; 4 shares, The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, Md., Certificate No. 422; marble top stand, 3-pc. oak bedroom suite, 2 extension tables, iron bed, large bookcase, oak writing desk, walnut 3-pc. bedroom suite, oak rocker, Morris chair, metal porch glider, table lamp, oak library table, arm chair, 6 oak dining room chairs, Reed rocker, 3-burner oil stove, dishes, cooking utensils and other articles not mentioned, and all of the real estate of which the said Mary Nina Baumgardner died, seized and possessed. Baumgardner died, seized and possessed

(1) All that farm and parcel of land (1) All that farm and parcer of land, containing 4 acres, more or less, all good tillable land, improved by a two-story. 7-room brick and frame dwelling house with basement, modern conveniences, such as oil burner, hot water heater, electricity, city water, etc., and outbuildings, barn, large chicken house, implement, shed, garage, etc. plement shed, garage, etc.

For Title Reference, see deed from Samuel C. Hays and wife, to Mary Nina Baumgardner, and Thomas Baumgardner, her husband, dated December 13, 1943. Lib. 441, fol. 140, less certain parcels conveyed therefrom by said grantees. This property is well-located along U. S. Route 16, about one-half mile west of Emmitsburg and commands a beautiful view.

J. WARD KERRIGAN,
Agent
True Copy—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF,
Register of Wills for Frederick
County, Md.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick
County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of ELIZABETH DOWNEY RIGGS late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased

Agent

S. Route 16, about one-half mile west of Emmitsburg and commands a beautiful view.

(2) House and lot. about 40'x]50'. on Gettysburg Street (U. S. 15) one block north of the Square, in Emmitsburg. aforesaid: said house being 2½-stery, frame, new asphalt roof, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, and basement. A very nice home in town.

For title references, see deed from Estate of Charles P. Mort, unmarried to Thomas Baumgardner and Mary Ning Baumgardner, his wife, dated September 23, 1943. Lib. 441, Fol. 138.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash on day of sale, or delivery of deed on or before March 15, 1950. A deposit of one-fifth of the selling price of each property will be required on the day of sale. Possession of premises No. 1 immediately upon settlement. Possession of Premises No. 2, upon full settlement on or before April 1, 1950, or as soon thereafte as the law will permit. Federal and the commands a beautiful view.

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the purchaser. CARL W. BAUMGARDNER. Executor, and Agent for Owners rman P. Bowers, Attorney.

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TUBERCULOSIS GERMS A tiny, rod-shaped germ, 1/10,-000 of an inch long and about WILLIAM OWINGS STONE one-third as wide, is the cause of the serious, chronic, communicable disease which we know as Executors tuberculosis. Despite their mi-THOMAS J. FRAILEY, Agent croscopic size, the germs which we call tubercle bacilli are killing 45,000 Americans a year and are depriving, at least tempo-Register of Wills for Frederick rarily, several thousands more of 2-3 our fellow-citizens of their heath, happiness, and normal way of living.

We call the tubercle bacillus or tuberculosis germ, "insidious" because we cannot see this little enemy of mankind with the naked eye. We cannot know, without medical examination, when the germs invade our bodies. And since tuberculosis has no obvious symptoms in an early stage, we no not become aware of the destructive work of the germs until the disease is in an advanced stage.

Against the destructive power of tubercle bacilli, however, the body has an efficient system of defenses. Most people, at one time or other, have inhaled tubercle bacilli which have been scattered into the air by people with the disease as they coughed, sneezed, talked or laughed.

When tubercle bacilli are inhaled, they usually settle in the air sacs of the lung. Fortunately, most people, especially those whose bodies are in good condition, can successfully fight this initial invasion and the disease gance was visited by over 38,000 does not develop. This victory is people during the past year, ac-Edward D. Storm, Atty. 1-20 possible because almost as soon as the germs enter the lung the P. Trimmer, director of the State body sends white blood cells to This is to give notice that the the site of infection. The body subscriber has obtained from the cells surround the germs on all

Once the tuberculosis germs

estate. Those indebted to the de- from the outside may bombard ceased are desired to make im- the body. The body and its defenses may not be strong enough Given under my hand this 30th to fight the heavy onslaught and disease develops.

Although tuberculosis has no Executor pparent symptoms at first, fortunately it can be detected early by means of a chest X-ray. Every adult should have a physical examination and a chest X-ray Register of Wills for Frederick at least once a year. Then, if tuberculosis should strike, the disease will be detected in an early stage, when it can be most

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from the Protestant Churches of Tom's Creek Church. Emmitsburg, was organized last E. L. Higbee. Churches repre- tioned.

sented were Trinity Methodist, A Council of Church Women Presbyterian, Reformed and the

week at a meeting held in the David J. Kerrigan, USN, is vishome of Miss Grace Rowe. The iting at the home of his parents, following were elected: President, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, Miss Graie Rowe; first vice pres- E. Main St. David is on a 20-day ident, Mrs. Lewis Bell; second vice president, Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner; secretary, Mrs. West, Fla., at the end of this Thomas Frailey; treasurer, Mrs. furlough, where he is is now sta-

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The Trustees of the Tom's Creek Methodist Church offer for Sale their property, formerly known as the Tom's Creek Public School. This property includes the former School Building with kitchen attached, a good well of good water and approximately one-quarter acre of land, situated along the hard road about three miles from Emmitsburg, Md. This building has a new roof and was just recently painted inside. Bids for this property will be re-

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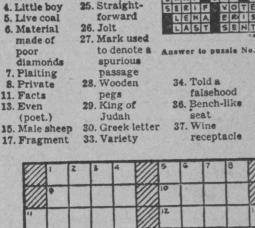
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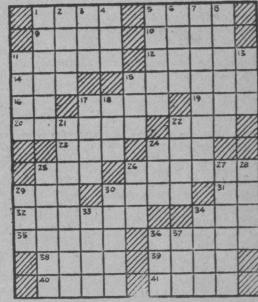
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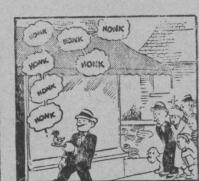
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Fascinating Fashions Judy Seaton

An active seven-year-old can pre-sent a real clothes problem, but sent a real clothes problem, but Elizabeth Watson's mother has hit on a sound "dress-up" formula. Elizabeth, who is a member of the panel on MBS's small fry quiz show, "Juvenile Jury," is feminine enough to love gay, pretty clothes,— and little girl enough to give them a terrific amount of hard wear. Thus, her mother has found that easily-tubbed cottons are most. that easily-tubbed cottons are most satisfactory, especially as they can be had in frilly, party styles these days, as well as in simpler, school frocks. Little cotton blouses with dainty eyelet collars and a detail of tucking down the front are the answer to maintaining that fresh, just - out - of - her - bath look most mothers wish their youngsters could have all the time. As it is so easy to do up these blouses, Elizabeth's mother feels free to pop her lively, brown-eyed little girl into a fresh one two or three times a day if the occasion—and the wear and tear-seem to warrant it.

As seven is often a wiry, slender age, when one's clothes tend to twist around and get generally dis-hevelled, Elizabeth's mother passes on a word of advice on what to do about the problem of skirt and blouse parting. She always sees to it that Elizabeth's skirts have a firmly gripping inner waistband if one doesn't come with the skirt, these can be bought separately and Watson also feels firmly that a girl



Elizabeth Watson

sewed into place.

Elizabeth's Sunday appearances rudiments of good grooming, and on "Juvenile Jury" are one reason the importance of being neat and for her mother's concern over her attractive, whether at school or at appearance, of course, but Mrs. one's best chum's birthday party.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

So Wilson Held Up the War For Fast Shorthand Lesson

-By BILLY ROSE -

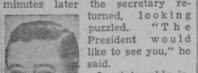
During the closing days of World War I, I took the President of the United States out of play for 15 minutes. I did it with my little shorthand pencil. At the time, I was working for the War Industries Board in Wash-

ington as a stenographer, and running out to get chocolate sodas for Mr. Baruch, its chairman.

A few days before the Armistice, a Board executive handed me a letter and told me to deliver it to the proper party. The proper party was Woodrow Wilson.

The White House that day was a jumble of senators, Cabinet members, ambassadors and important brass. News of the Armistice was expected any hour, and the tension was like the last few seconds of dictated it. And then I started at the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

I handed the letter to one of Mr. Wilson's secretaries, and was asked to wait in case of a reply. A few minutes later the secretary re-



I got trembly inside. I was pushing 18 at the time—fresh out of the East Side, and also plain fresh. But my

dealings with Presidents had been limited to the one I had seen on dollar bills.

Mr. Wilson smiled when he saw me. "I understand you're quite a shorthand writer," was his greet-

MY TREMBLES vanished. I knew the President was a shorthand writer of sorts-the tachygraphy magazines were always bragging about it. "I hear you're pretty good yourself, Mr. President," I blurted

Mr. Wilson blushed prettily. "I don't get much chance to practice these days," he said, like a fisherman apologizing for a six-inch trout. "Mr. Baruch tells me you can write 200 words a minute. I wonder if you'd give me a little demonstration."

He handed me a pad and a penhis clipped, precise speech, he and Bernie Baruch in one hour." read one of the editorials at about 150 words a minute. When he had looked up as I bounced in. finished, the President said, "Now let's hear you read it back."

Well, as every stenographer knows, it's the reading back that counts. I shot the editorial back at him a good deal faster than he had the bottom of the page and read the editorial backwards.

Wilson chuckled. He asked me questions about Gregg shorthandhe was a Pitman writer. By this time, I was patronizing him a litturned, looking time, I was patronizing him a lit-puzzled. "The tle—the caddie who shoots a 61 isn't self-conscious when he discusses mashie shots with a Rockefeller.

> I PICKED UP the New York paper and handed the pad and pencil to Mr. Wilson. "I wonder if you'd mind writing for me, Mr. Presi-

> dent," I said. Wilson rubbed his glasses on his sleeve. "Don't go too fast," he

I read the editorial at about one hundred words a minute, and then asked him to read it back. When I told him he had made no mistakes, the President sighed like a kid who has just finished playing "The Elves' Waltz' for Paderewski.

I picked up his notes. "If you don't mind, sir," I said, "I'd like to keep them.'

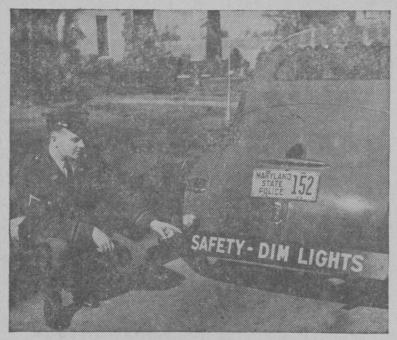
Woodrow Wilson reached for my shorthand notes. "We'll exchange," he said.

I walked out of the White House and floated back to my office via the rooftops.

I had no sooner gotten to my desk than the phone rang. "Mr. Baruch wants to see you," said his secretary.

good for Delancey "Pretty cil, and picked up a New York street" I said to myself as I walked newspaper on his desk. Then, in down the hall. "Woodrow Wilson The girl in Mr. Baruch's office

"The boss wants you to get him a chocolate soda," she said.



State Police Cars Display New Safety Slogan: Commissioner Gives Helpful Hints

announced today the installation following: of a new safety slogan sign on Lower your headlight beams for the rear bumper of State Police approaching vehicles.

Commenting on the problem of duce your speed.

are many, but there is none more road. dangerous than the blinding head- Keep your windshield clean. lights of an approaching car. All their headlight beams (dim their one. cars at night.

Colonel Carey Jarman, superin-| "Among the fundamental safety tendent, Maryland State Police, rules for night driving are the

patrol cars. The new safety slo- Use your lower headlight beams gan is SAFETY-DIM LIGHTS. when driving in a fog and re-

highway safety, Colonel Jarman | Don't look directly into the lights of approaching cars --"The hazards of night driving watch the right-hand edge of the

Slow down when facing the of the rules of common sense, glare from approaching headcourtesy and safety, as well as lights. Don't raise the beam of the motor vehicle law, demand your own headlights — two blind that motor vehicle drivers lower drivers are more dangerous than

lights) when approaching other Be sure you can stop within the range of your headlights.

'National Children's Dental Health Day' Is Observed Throughout State

Richard C. Leonard, chief of that much better dental health giene, stated. "The second anual observance of National Children's Dental Health Day was scheduled at that time.

"Anticipating questions as to established, it was made clear recognized that dental diseases dous backlog of dental treatment healthy adult population." needs-a backlog which is now probably too large for complete correction by the dental profes-

that early, preventive dental care son, Robert.

"Efforts got under way to | for today's children and tomordental health last Monday," Dr. accumulation of dental defects Maryland's Dept. of Oral Hy- will prevail among the adult population of the future.

Health is cooperating with the American Dental Assn. and the Maryland State Dental Assn. in why such a special day has been an educational campaign to call that children's dental needs are dren's dental needs. Interest in the Chicago area alone. being stressed because it is now the youngster's teeth and the general health of their mouths this country today. Probably no year thought should be given to other human ailment is as preva- preventive dentistry for children. lent as tooth decay. This high Such care will not only improve lack of knowledge or indifference well being of individual children, regarding its importance, has led but will also help us to achieve to the development of a tremen- our future goal of a dentally

The following guests attended "Recognizing this most unfor- a dinner Wednesday, given by tunate situation, the dental pro- Mrs. John M. Fuss, in celebration fession has sponsored the pres- of her husband's birthday annient annual emphasis upon dental versary: Mr. and Mrs. Charles care for children. Dentists hope Fuss and Mrs. Elmer Fuss and



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Thousands of Students Are Now Visiting Historic Williamsburg, Recently Historically Restored





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clatter of horses pulling an old room use in advance of the visits. the nation in 1949 from the carriage down the historic streets or the sounds of Virginia's Lib- touring the old city this winter total purses paid out, and also erty Bell from the Bruton Church is the colonial Magazine and from the standpoint of average steeple, are but part of the two- Guardhouse, recently-opened as and total attendance. brings textbook pages to life.

This use of 18th Century Williamsburg as a living laboratory make everyone think of child row's children may so reduce the of early American history is ic buildings of the city including son also topped the list at \$4,447. cording to reports from Colonial Williamsburg, the organization carrying forward the restoration "The Maryland State Dept. of of the city. During the past year over 20,000 students in school were from all parts of the naparents' attention to their chil- tion with upwards of 2,000 from

lic health problems confronting one day. Rather, throughout the Virginia area during the winter toration. months when teachers and instructors regularly integrate anincidence of decay, along with the present health and physical nual tours of the restored city with classroom study of early American life and history. During the five months' winter sion" ending March 31, special rates for tours of the historic buildings are offered to school groups along with other special provisions. More individual atten-

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WILLIAMSBURG, Va.-Here in | tion can be given to the classthis restored colonial capital, room tours during the winter Penna. Speedway school-age youngsters from the months and in addition to the restates of Maryland, North Car- duced rates, specially-trained es- Is Rated High olina and Virginia and surpris- corts are on hand to serve as ingly distant parts are hearing guides, provision is made for the sounds and seeing the sites over-night lodging and meals at minimum costs, and books, bro- that the Williams Growe Speed-The firing of an 18th Century chures and other instructional way ranked at the top among pistol at the colonial arsenal, the materials are available for class-

century - old atmosphere that exhibition buildings of Colonial Meanwhile, Roy Richwine, own-Williamsburg, portraying the mli- er of the oval, this week an-Students may stand on the spot itary aspects of 18th Century nounced that plans are already where Patrick Henry gave his life. The stout Magazine, central under way to make the 1950 seafamous "treason" speech. They arsenal for the entire Virginia son, which opens on April 16

bringing classroom groups to the the Governor's Palace, the importhe Public Gaol, students can see pearance guarantees. groups toured the city, a marked of the Virginia Colony, the Wren for any half-mile speedway in Building of the College of Wil- the country, and even higher liam and Mary and see a short than the 175,000 attendance at the "briefling" movie and color slide great Indianapolis Classic last program at the Reception Center | Memorial Day. The majority of the school recalling the dramatic place of The Williams Speedway lead constitute one of the major public annot, however, be limited to youngsters, however, come from Williamsburg in early American the Nation's half-mile ovals in the North Carolina-Maryland- history and the story of its res- attendance with an average of

Statistics released by the Contest Board of the AAA reveal half-mile speedways throughout Of special interest to students standpoint of the average and

see the places where other pa- Colony, figured prominently in with the inaugural AAA big car triots, notably Washington, Jef- the first physical resistance of auto race, the biggest and best ferson and George Mason, made the Revolution in Virginia and since the track opened in 1939. history or simply observe the has been authentically equipped Of a total of \$132,271 paid out manner of life of colonial days re- with one of the most complete during 1949 in prize money on flected through the authentic res- collections of mid-18th Century the nation's half-mile speedways, toration of one of America's most military stores in this country. It the Williams Grove Speedway is here that an 18th Century fire- led the list with a total purse of arm is fired regularly for visi- \$31,132. The average purse for the seven big car races staged

> tant colonial Capitol building and another \$125,000 paid out as apcraftsmen at their benches as of Total attendance for the AAA old in the many re-established sanctioned races at Williams craft shops of the city, visit Bru- Grove Speedway set/a high mark ton Farish Church, court church of 191,000, also the top figure

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Beneficial Social Security Explained

By EDAWRD R. YOUNG, Field Representative

The fourth article of "Our Country and Social Security" deals with pensions received benefits; and what wives of retired workers can do to get benefits started.

who may be entitled to benefits know it. We will assist you in under the Old-Age and Survivors getting adequate proof, if neces-

any benefits payable under our would follow this wife's example Monday of each month at the lohis wife lost money because they want information about your So- am Grim and Miss Ruth Freedelayed in notifying our office. cial Security account. The Social Security Act provides for only three months back payments from the month the claim family spent Sunday in Bedford, ble, Mrs. Francis Matthews; sur-

cial Security Act. A letter which A wife's benefit is one-half the we received recently reads: "My amount of her husband's benefit. Silver Tea Held husband retired from his regular For example, if her husband is job because he was 65, and since receiving \$32 a month she will home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. that time has been getting a receive one-half of that amount Frailey of W. Main St., last Satsmall pension from his employer. or \$16. The two will receive a urday afternoon from three to We are finding it hard to live on total of \$48 each month. The six o'clock by the Trinitq Meththis pension and I wonder if we wife will continue to receive her odist Church of Emmitsburg. could draw his Social Security (check as long as her husband benefits now." We answered that his pension would have nothing to do with erstown postoffice. program. I wish more women is in Emmitsburg on the fourth

let's see what a wife must do dle, and other relatives. SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN

A surprise party was given last Sunday evening, Feb. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosensteel by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rosensteel of Frederick, in honor of Mrs. Edward Rosensteel's birthday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Toole and Luther Seixas of Waynesboro, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers, Mrs. Marion Rosensteel, and Miss Margaret Rosensteel of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rosensteel of Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosensteel.

Delicious refreshments were served and cards were played during the pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers of Emmitsburg, quietly celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary Friday of last week.

Miss Anna Reger of Baltimore, spent Sunday of last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gelwicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seiss of Frailey Rd., spent Sunday in Thurmont visiting with relatives.

her husband must be at least 65 and receiving benefits himself. Baseball Meeting of acceptable proofs such as an ing season, which opens in April. old record in a Family Bible, in-Each week we receive tele- Many times persons have ac-

receives his.

A representative of our office

to get her benefits started First, Coach Law Calls

application has been filed. She pects for Sunday afternoon at must furnish proof of her age 2 p. m. Mr. Law stated he wanted retires, which do no affect tificate. There are several types talk over conditions for the com- highways, drunken drivers.

A silver tea was held at the

The table was appropriately decorated for Valentine's Day Our office is located at Hag- with a centerpiece of red carnations and red candles.

Refreshments were served to the 90 guests, including many and write our office when her cal postoffice. The next visit will from out-of-town who attended. husband becomes 65 years of age. be on Feb. 27. You are asked to Those who poured tea were In the case cited, the man and meet our representative if you Mrs. Estelle Watkins. Mrs. Ad-

In charge of the fancywork Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle and was Mrs. Lewis Bell; candy ta-Fa., where they visited with Dr. prise package table, Mrs. Fran-As our letter was from a wife, Beegle's mother, Mrs. Virgil Bid- cis Matthews and Miss Edythe

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benefits just as her husband. No the Emmitsburg baseball team just received from the Metro- and give the State Police another State Police, Pikesville 8, Md. one can do this for her and her this year, has called a meeting Goldwyn-Mayer Studios the high-opportunity to assist in promotpayments cannot begin until an of all baseball players and pros- way safety film "Drunk Driving." ing safety on the highways of Dim your lights when follow- another car. This picture is the greatest contribution that Hollywood has from employers after worker but not necessarily a birth certo meet the squad personally and inexcusable of all killers on our yet made to combat this most

Drunken driving is one of the Directors of the association are four leading causes of highway surance policies and others. Directors of the association for the state of also asked to attend, as business traffic collisions in the State of Each week we receive telephone calls and letters asking ceptable proof of age and do not club will be discussed. The meet-picture graphically tells a vivid

The National Safety Council tells us that in one-fourth of the fatal accidents in 1948, either the driver or the pedestrian was reported to have been drinking that one in every six drivers in-



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volved in fatal accidents had Maryland. been drinking.

The wife must also be 65 and Coach John Law, manager of The Maryland State Police have interested groups upon request to the Traffic Staff, Maryland helps the car in front see better.

ing closely behind another car. Requests for a representative It furnishes sufficient light for This film will be shown to all to show this film should be made you to operate on low beam and A careful driver dims his lights when approaching or overtaking

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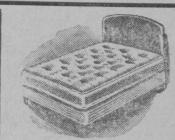
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Those who have completed Branch, King Cleaners. Fhone their college work will have an Taneytown 4554 or Frederick opportunity to apply for an early training class, explained Capt. F. A. Keller, here to make advance arrangements. Others who good lumber. Apply Mrs. Mae meet the qualifications will be examined so they can enter Air Force training after they finish college.

Three types of training are open to qualified young menearly order premium. Thurmont the Aviation Cadet Pilot Train- World Day of Prayer lard, nine cents lb. Co-Operative, Inc. Phone 3111 ing program, the Aviation Cadet Navigator Training program, and qualified young women.

gator training, are similar in re- Women, locally by the Emmitsquirements and methods of in- burg Counc'l of Church Women. 1949, after extensive duty with

OFFSET drop of egg prices and rated pilots on active duty with home and abroad. Last year the high cost by using our 32% the Air Force. Graduates of the offerings totaled over \$250,000. Poultry Supplement with home-one-year navigator training, who The World Day of Frayer grown grains. Thurmont Co-Op- as students spend 184 hours in Service will be held in the Emerative. Phone 3111 or Rocky the air in "flying classrooms," mitsburg Trinity Methodist 2-17-2t are assigned as rated navigators Church Friday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 on long-range bombers and air p. m. and the theme is "Faith transports.

Graduates of either program receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force. Outwill return to Wednesday standing graduates receive regular commissions. The others, who receive reserve commissions, have opportunity to compete for only. Feb. 17 to 23, we will three-year tour of active duty.

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In any of the training pro-HOGS-Feeding brood sows reen- grams, the Air Force officer said. forced feeds assures thrifty lit- students who for any reason fail ters and low mortality. Our pig to complete the work are re-

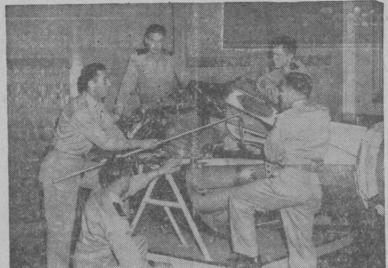
COUNCILMEN ELECTED

Ray E. Valentine of Rocky Ridge, was elected president of the joint council of the Union Bridge Parish of Lutheran burner, white porcelain, kero- Churches, with churches in Frederick and Carroll Counties. Other officers elected were D.

L. Sharrer, vice president, and Carroll Dougherty, Detour, secretary-treasurer. Rev. R. S. Pof-

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struction. To be eligible, male The World Day of Prayer was citizens must be single, between observed last year in 86 counthe ages of 20 and 261/2, with at tries and the program was transleast two years of college, and lated into more than 60 lanmeet high physical and moral guages. Services were held in over 10,000 communities in the DR.W.F.ROUTZAHN After completing the one-year United States. The offerings recourse, graduates of pilot train- ceived on this day support six ing receive flying assignments as great missionary projects at

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Pigs sold from \$5.25 to \$13.50 a head Tuesday at the weekly auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc. Other prices: Butcher heifers, medium good, \$19.25 cwt.; butcher cows, \$13-18 cwt.; canners and cutters \$7.60-12.50 cwt.; stock steers, to \$21.90 cwt.; stock heifers, \$132.-50-150.00 head; stock bulls. to \$164 head; dairy cows. \$145-285 190 lbs., to \$33.75 cwt.; 140-160 lbs.. \$30.25-32.50 cwt.: 125-140 lbs., \$28.75-31.75 cwt.; light and green calves, \$19.75-25.25 cwt.; good choice butcher hogs, 210butcher sows, \$14.2017.60 cwt.:

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Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs Roy Sanders and family were Mr. Samuel Brewer and children of near Gettysburg.

Mr. H. Paul Ross, a student at year on the first Friday in Lent the University of Maryland, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan. Mr. Ross returned to the States in June, the Army in Trieste.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Topper. Baltimore, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eckenrode

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