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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

Well, it looks as though some progress is being made in the installation of the new electric street lamps. I wonder how Emmitsburg will "dismuch count" this expensive improvement in the community by the condition of the streets. The Square is a disgrace-and always has been.

Naturally, I refer to dirt and debris. The various stores and shops bordering on the Square try to keep the place clean. They sweep sidewalks to the curb-and therein lies the trouble. The wind blows-and the circle of buildings turns that accumulated dirt into a whirl of unhealthy ugly debris. It it came from; it shifts it around constantly.

On the side streets the homemakers keep the property in front of their residences in reasonable condition. They do not throw debris into the street. On the Square, it doesn't seem to matter. What can we do about it?

In the first place, our Square could be kept clean with the expenditure of but little labor and money. In any community there is always an accumulation of discarded cigaret packages, candy wrappers, stubs of ice cream cones, small wrapping papers, and just plain dirt. You can't ask that Nature remove it by washing everything away with rain, or blowing it away with the wind. Why, then, don't we clean it up and keep it clean? Here is a fine project for the Lions Club, storekeepers, the American Legion and VFW to band together to see that the job is done.

Perhaps the City Fathers might do something, but if they won't take it on themselves to clean it up and keep it clean, it could be done privately under the joint sponsorship of some organization plus the storekeepers. There should in a good

BASEBALL CLUB READIES FOR OPENER

Improvements Are Being \$11.45 collateral before Magis-Carried Out; Exhibition Game With Mt. St. Mary's mont Monday when two assault

Disturbances

One case was dismissed and the

defendant in another forfeited

trate William J. Stoner in Thur-

and battery cases, growing out Preparations for the opening of a disturbance at the Claire of the 1950 baseball season here Frock Company, Inc., plant at are well under way, the Emmits- Thurmont last Friday morning, burg Baseball Assn., reported at were called for trial. its Sunday meeting. President The magistrate found insuffi-Bernard H. Boyle announced that an admission figure had been arrived at and stated that adults would be charged 40 cents while Thurmont, and floorlady in the ers. children of elementary school age shop, that Edward Martin at-

As usual, the club has issued Booster Club season tickets. coat.

The plaintiff charged that grav-These reserved ducats sell for doesn't put it right back where \$10 and are located over the el and eggs were thrown during home dugout. Work has begun the disturbance as about a dozen on the field, the infield has been employes of the plant tried to resurfaced with top soil and it is break through the picket line. planned to roll the entire dia-William Martin, Thurmont, formond in the near future. A re- feited \$11.45 when he failed to port given Sunday revealed that appear to answer the charge of chancebooks on a television set assault and battery on Phil Camp, being raffled off by the associa- union organizer, who swore out tion were moving at a rapid clip. the warrant. Camp claimed Mar-

Business Manager Norman Flax tin struck him with a club. said arrangements had been completed to have Mt. St. Mary's College baseball team appear here disturbances occurred at the in an exhibition contest on Sunday, April 16.

For over a week now Coach John Law has had his charges undergoing rigorous training for the opening game in the Pen- whether any effort was being Mar League, which opens with made to settle union complaints. Littlestown here on Sunday, April 23. Manager Law spoke highly of his candidates and stated he believed that come open-|Firemen Will ing date he would have a formidable lineup to present to the bublic.

Manager Law has issued an order for all candidates for the team, whether they be local or out-of-town, to be present for a general practice session Sunday fire company recently purchased. afternoon at 1 p. m.

Interesting Travelogue Describes Mark Picketing At Land Of Blue Grass Thurmont Factory By REV. CHARLES S. OWEN

practice law. *

suggested that we should get served, has not yet been taken to an Emmitsburg District farmour selves back home before end- over as an American shine. A er was caused by refuse dumped ing this travelogue. So, after 8 farmer lives there. No visitors by an Emmit burg business man days in the Southern Mountains, are allowed. But we took a and awarded the farmer \$531 we leit Ashevil e on Aug. 16. We chance and went to see it. There damages. The jury deliberated of the Vigilant Hose Co. stated had to get back for a church we learned why no visitors were two hours before reaching a ver- this week that contributions to wedding on Aug. 20. That could allowed, and apologized for the dict. not wait. The date had been set. request. The farmer's wife who

In spite of insistent invitations was there was suffering from cient testimony to support the to stay longer, we had to keep maniac depressive, one of the claim of Mrs. Edith Schaeffer of our promise to the waiting lov- most excitable forms of insanity, This mansion was an import-Our exit from the Blue Ridge ant center among the frontiers-

tempted to run over her and two this time was through the pass men in Colonial times. The old unless they occupied the grand- other striking employes on a cut by Cain River. This was the highway between the north and stand, in which case a nominal picket line in front of the fac- Daniel Boone Trail from N. C. to south passed here. It was here sum of a dime would be imposed. tory. Mrs. Schaeffer said a car Kentucky. For many miles the also that the so-called backdriven by Martin, scraped her highway follows the Cain River woodmen of the wilderness, be-Gorge down to the famous Wa- came the first makers of Ameri-

tauga-Holton Valley. It was this can history. In the darkest days route that the Cherokee Indians of the Revolution, when the used to make excursions into the American cause looked hopeless, happy hunting grounds of what the successful British ordered is now the Blue Grass Regions the mountaineers to capitulate. of Kentucky. It was likewise Else the men would be hanged, ment, looked down for the first Irish anger of the mountaineer. ime on the happy hunting These men were so incensed at grounds of the rich blue grass the British order that they seized country of the Cumberland Moun- their markets, mounted their

First, it was a foot trail only turing the entire British force. of three of them.

Later it was made into a wagon cause with new hope, and turned some of the poisonous substance went for remodeling the fire hall, trail. Now it is one of the im- the tide of the American Revolu- lying against an empty syrup jar new pumper, new coats, boots, proved highways out of the Blue tion. Now Kings Mountain is a in the dump. He also exhibited hats, and hose. A set of lights for Ridge into the Holston Country. beautiful military park that re- part of what he said was a night fire fighting is also on the this section, formerly a part of minds one of Gettysburg.

N. C., now includes Washington The military startegy of these the substance. and Sullivan counties of Ten- mountaineers from Holston was William M. Storm, attorney for nessee, located at the foot hills unsual. When Col. Ferguson the defendant, maintained that portable pumper which the local of the Blue Ridge Mountains. would launch his bayonet charge the dump has been used by other On this highway down the Blue against them, they would flee like persons and that the year before To Show Films The equipment was tested Sun- Ridge we saw the only accident wild horses. Then they would the latest affair, some other cat-Work crews will be busy this lay afternoon and it is believed during the whole trip. To travel turn, rally, and pursue the Brit-tle had died there. The plaintiff To Public Audience week painting and rewiring the it will be satisfactory. The pump- that distance without seeing any ish froces back up the mountains claimed Matthews was the only grandstand. It is planned to in- er is so designed that several motorists in any kind of trouble, with withering rifle fire. This person who used the dump. stall lights in the concession different combinations of hose is quite remarkable. As we were sort of tactics went on all day

stall lights in the concession different combinations of hose is quice remaining out in an and a pole will be erected sizes and streams can be put coming down the mountain, a car until Col. Ferguson was frantic, Two Car Wrecks this week in order for the local into operation on short notice. As passed us traveling at a fast rate dashing about in anger, waving power company to hock up to many as four outlets can be of speed. It was drizzling rain his broken sword in fury. A enough to make the road wet. A sharpshooter spotted him and

Court Awards \$500 In Dead Cattle Suit A jury in Circuit Court Monday

afternoon decided that the death The editor of this paper has The o.d mansion, still well pre- of three head of cattle belonging

claimed the substance which ex- factory rate. President Roger aminations showed contained ar- said: "The people of this comsenate of copper was trucked to munity more than ever this year a dump on his premises from the are realizing the important value ises.

\$700, his attorney, Edward D. year and the company has met Storm, told the jury and Asso- every challenge." ciate Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer, presiding.

Hardman testified he had given Matthews permission to haul some over the same route that Daniel their wives kidnapped, and their junk from the latter's premises Boone traveled, fo lowing the In- property confiscated. But the to a quarry hole on the farm. lian Tra'l, until he too, in amaze- British underestimated the Scotch- This was in 1948. Later one cow and six steers were taken ill and three died, he said.

tains. Daniel Boone, whose trail horses, and rode in pursuit of examinations of stomach samples are asked to send them in immes marked in many places, was the enemy. Under the leadership from one of the cattle and a sub- diately. A crew of canvassers will the pioneer of an epochal move. of Col. Issac Shelby and Col. stance taken from the quarry. go into operation shortly and all ment in early American history. John Sevier, they started in pur- These statements to which vet-For later, thousands of pioneers suit of Col Ferguson, the Brit- erinarians who made tests would tributed, will be personally sowelled the Holston-Watauga ish leader. On the way they were have testified had they been pres- licited. joined by many others. They sur- | ent, were to the effect that the

For a long time this trail was rounded Col. Patrick Ferguson's samples -contained arsenate of this week that the donations thus he main artery of travel from forces on Kings Mountain. There copper and undoubtedly caused the far received range from \$1.00 to the Blue Ridge to points west. they won a decisive victory, cap- illness of the cattle and the death

for men on foot or horseback. That victory filled the American Hardman claimed he found Most of the company's bankroll burned bag which had contained list of articles yet to be pur-

FIRE COMPANY **DRIVE PROVING** SUCCESSFUL

Donations Ranging From \$1.00 to \$25.00; To Buy Lights

President Herbert W. Roger, that organization's annual money Arthur F. Harman, the farmer, drive were coming in at a satisbusiness place of Francis S. K. of this fire fighting unit, and Matthews, the business man. Mat- their many and willing contrib 1thews denied that he had any tions are a vote of confidence to poisonous substance on his prem- the fine loyalty and work of the members. A record number of Hardman's loss was more than fires has occurred so far this

The hose company has been making numerous expenditures this season in an attempt to modernize their equipment and it is of the utmost importance that as many of the citizens, and especially property holders, send in their conntributions. Fledge letters and business reply envelopes have been mailed to practically His attorney read an agreed every one in the community and statement of facts concerning those that are still outstanding those who haven't thus far con-

> Officials of the company said \$25. Several \$25 contributions were listed.

chased.

State Police

The Emmitsburg Lions Club will meet Monday, April 10, at 6:15 p. m. in Lutheran Parish House.

Thurmont Policeman Edgar Bol-'er said Monday that no further plant as only office workers and shop foremen attempted to pass through the picket line. Neither the plant officials nor Settlements. union representatives indicated

which began last week. **Demonstrate** New

said to have fomented the strike

Pumper April 16 Members of the Vigilant Hose Co. this week tried out the new

investment husky push broom and a wheeled dirt container. One individual-and there are many crying for work in the community — could be given the ob-it should not take more han two hours a week. If this man tackled his job either early morning or mid-morning, when traific in parked cars was light, the task would be quite simple. The place could be cleaned weekly and kept clean.

Who will be the first to DO something about this? Let's do it, and DO it now. Spring housecleaning is just around the corner, and that is a good time to start this cleanup of the Square. Once cleaned, let's keep it clean. It will be a shame if those new street lamps are asked to shed more light on the filth in the streets. * * *

I was thinking the other day of my youth. That was a long time ago, but one memory led to another and eventually came up with a long favorite subject-food. Most of today's youngsters have never seen Mother bake good old-fashicned made-at-home bread. In fact. with modern bakeries and fast distribution by truck the art of making bread at home has dwindled into almost total oblivion.

As a child, I watched Mother remove those browntop loaves from the oven and smear the crust with butter. I don't think I'll ever forget that wonde ful smell and we kids would plead for a couple of slices while Mother insisted that hot bread wasn't good for people-it was too indigestible. But we always talked her into it.

As I grew olde", I got out into the world, and recall another town. There was an old German baker there who could make bread almost as good as Mother. He must have experienced the thirll of hot bread, too. because he came up with an idea one day. His business (Continued on Page Bight)

Toilets also were ordered to be | hooked up. installed in the local team's dugout before opening date.

Governor Reactivates Vet Committee

ames Marrone, have been an- operate. pointed as members of the re- Fire Chief John J. Hollinger ently reactivated Veterans Ser- announced that a public demonine Committee by Governor Preson Lane.

Primary duties of the commit- at 1 p. m. The affair will take ee are to study the local unem- place at Flat Run Bridge, N. loyment pi ture with regards to Seton Ave. he ve'eran and co-ordinate the ctivities of the various state and Census Taking ederal departments to assist and id the veterans.

The committee is composed of All Month epresentatives of state and Fedral agencies having local offices, nformation regarding the number ritory, it is reported. f veterans unemployed, the numer of possible job openings and erally with cordial reception and Another purpose of returning ing about union, we were anxiou ind employment and insist on takers may secure special forms was located in a beautiful ceme- Our visit was most enjoyable.

an every advantage. Lumen F. Norris, Emmitsburg and Lloyd Mackley, Thurmont. are members of the committee.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

Manager Jack Rosensteel of the they first called. American Legion Junior baseball Several inquiries were received olution, the home of distinguished many regretful manifestations. highway. team announced this week that at the Chronicle Office as to pioneers, William Cobb and Wil- Before we left, a promise was Trooper Bond said Martin was approximately 75 people, it was baseball practice will be held whether certain questions had to liam Blount. lived there. It was exacted that we come again next towing a car, which ran into the stated. The building will be brick Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock be answered. John Garner is one of the favorite haunts of summer. and let no wedding nor Hobbs' 1950 Buick. Damage to faced. of concrete block, with a on the Community Field. All making the census check in the Andrew Jackson. It was there any other creature set a time Hobbs' car was placed at \$200 steel frame. Concrete floors are players are urged to attend. Emmitsburg District.

Light in structure. the equip_ few miles further down, the car picked him off. The British col- Thurmont Read ment can be handled by two men failed to make a sharp curve onel was buried where he fell. and is used where the water around the brow of a cliff. The Later the Americans erected a ource is inaccessible to the truck. brakes had thrown the car into splendid monument to the grave 1. Taneytown, suffered a gash on 7:30 p. m. Many local scenes of he machine can relay water to a skid. It struck the guard rails of the distinguished British sol- her right arm and her sister had accidents, including those on Toll he truck at almost any distance. on the edge of the cliff. broke dier, in token of enduring peace both knees cut about 4:30 o'clock Gate-Hill, and for a safer com-It can be used to pump water through, and plunged fifty feet between England and America. Sunday afternoon, when a car munity will be depicted. from wells, creeks, watering straight down, landing on its This is one of the many beautiful the former was driving, ran into

inder the chairmanship of Dr. practical for the heavy truck to By the time we arrived a crowd tain, the Gettysburg of the Rev- quor Store at the Square in lanky mountaineer, chewing to- olution.

women and the driver of the car At the same time other pio- State Trooper Kenneth Bond Good With Pirates had been extricated from the neers from Holston pushed on said the car failed to make the stration of the pumper will be the user and hoisted to the top of west and took from the British turn from Route 77 into Route 15, burgh Firates' training camp h s held Sunday afternoon; April 16, the cliff. Apparently none had the country north of the Ohio. In striking the porch, which has just it that mild-mannered Ted Beard, been hurt very much. How that the old cemetery which we vis- been replaced by another destroy- released from virtual captivity by car was ever hoisted back into ited at the New Bethel Presbyter- ed by another motorist some time the Pittsburgh P.rates' Indianapthe road was the problem being ian Church, organized during the ago. Damage to the porch was olis farm club, has become the faced when we left. One tall and Revolution, we found the graves estimated at \$50. Damage to the talk of the steel city's National lanky mountaineer, chewing to- of many of these soldiers. On car was placed at \$100. bacco and spitting the juice, said most of these graves the stones Miss Garrett was operating on o me: "You flat country fellers are still legible with names and learner's permit, accompanied boro, easily was the standout in lon't know how to drive on our epitaphs. Many of these soldiers by her sister. No charge was pre- the Pirates' recent three-game had fought in the Battle of ferred. mountain roads." Kings Mountain. We had not been

DANIEL BOONE

We were glad to visit this area in this area long when the news ncluding the Department of Ed- week that the population and associated with the fame of Dan- spread that visitors from the cation. County Agent, State Po- housing | census is proceeding el Boone and filled with early North had come, but that they ice, Veterans' Administration, slowly and probably will not be historic lore. It was here that the could not stay longer because of Welfare Department and the Red finished in less than a month. first Declaration of Independence a church wedding back home. Cross. The various local offices Some enumerators have covered was declared. And after the Revo- For in that section, Maryland is re to furnish the committee with only a small portion of their ter- lution, pioneers by the tens of considered as in the North. Since thousands pushed on through the the Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches have been talk-The enumerators have met gen- Wilderness Road.

he trends in the labor market there have been no cases re- this way was to visit a niece to see the pastor of the New The sobjective of the committee ported where information was re- who lived in the Holston section, Bethel Church. We were told s to develop job opportunities for fused. In only two cases thus far and who was on the staff of the that he was opposed to having eterans of both wars, assist the reported in Frederick City have Centralized High School there. anything to do with anything up andicapped veterans to adjust persons requested the special The contemplated visit of a few north. But when we talked with car was estimated at \$150. Dam blanks on financial status. Resi- hou's, stretched into two days, him, he seemed to conclude that ist veterans graduating from in- dents who do not care to disclose We visited for the first time the perhaps these people from the \$100. titutions of higher learning to income information to the census grave of the writer's sister. It north are not so bad after all.

problems which have arisen, it Around about are found nu- there. The last night some of the ernoon. Charles Bernard Hobbs The concern produces various was said. The enumerators, it is merous places of historie inter- children wept all night because Ir., 21, Thurmont, paid \$5 for printed items. Mayor Saylor Weyunderstood, have had to retrace est. One was Rocky Mount, an we were leaving the next morn- having inadequate brakes and bright said that if the industry their steps at quite a few homes, old mansion overlooking the ing. We were unaccustomed to Reece Martin, Hartwell, Ga., was settles in Thurmont, it will conwhere no one was at home when countryside from the top of a such tears. Seldom have we seen assessed \$10 for failing to keep struct a building in the eastern

that he received his license to limit on the next trip

Occur On

Twenty city and county citizens toughs, etc., where it is im- wheels in the river bed below. monuments adorning Kings Moun- a porch at the Jules Shapiro Li- Woodsboro

lay evening when his car col- and a three-bagger. miles east of Emmitsburg.

Iwo Are Fined Bussey was charged with reck- for whom he substituted. less driving by Trooper Bond. Lingg was charged with not dis- New Industry playing a rear light, visible within 600 feet. Damage to Bussey's

age to Lingg's car was placed a Two men paid fines Saturday

just enough time left to get about 2:15 o'clock Saturday aft was learned this week. hill. It was built before the Rev- a departure mingled with so to the right of the center of the section of the town, on the Ap-

and Martin's at \$150.

The public is urged to attend to view two films to be presented by the Maryland State Police. Officers Magha and Bond will Joan Barbara Gar. ett, 16, Route show the movies which begin at

Ballplayer Making

Latest word from the Pitts-League entrants.

Beard, who hails from Woodswinning streak over the New York Herbert Carroll Bussey, 19, Giants. In those three contests he loute 2, Taneytown, suffered light drove in five important runs on njur'es about 7:10 p. m. Satur- four hits, which included a homer

lided with another operated by In addition to that, Beard came Raymond Joseph Lingg, 25. Em- up with the series' top fielding mitsburg, on Route 32, about two gems which almost made the worried Bucanneers forget about the ailing wrist of big Ralph Kiner,

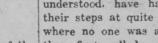
May Locate At Thurmont

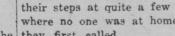
The Moore Business Forms, Inc. of Canada, may locate a warenight before Megietrate William house and office building in Thurthe fullest co-operation of the on which they place this infor- terry on a hill overlooking John- Our hostesses begged us to stay J. Stoner at Thurmont as an aft mont in the near future, provided tate agencies to give the veter- mation and send it themselves son City. Graves of loved ones longer. But the date of the wed- ermath of a collision on Route 15 the low bid received on April 8, always become as a sacred shrine ding back home was at hand, three miles south of Emmitsburg is within the company's plans, it

ples Church Road. It will employ

'na to be constructed

to the Census Bureau. There have been no particular on hallowed ground.





May Go On

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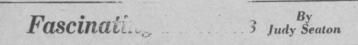
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wears suits.



Lucille Wall

Bill Would

Service to Bookies

crime, said this week.

March, the mayor said.

Lucille Wall The problems — and special ad-vantages—that accrue to being tall are definitely Lucille Wall's. Lu-cille, who is Portia in the daytime drama, NBC's "Portia Faces Life," stands 5'7", without shoes, is slen-

Judge Advocates Revision Of Welfare Handouts In Thurmont Case

Declaring that a Thurmont Dis-1 Connolly, director of the Welfare trict mother has evidently been Board, who said information inwasting State aid to dependent dicated the children were nechildren money which she has glected and the mother was not been receiving from the Fred- providing clean clothing and adeerick County Welfare Board, As- quate medical care. sociate Judge Patrick M. Schauf- Mrs. Carbaugh is separated fer said Tuesday he would confer from her husband. A Welfare with welfare and juvenile au- Board case worker said the home thorities in an effort to set up a is dirty and that there were reprogram for the family.

It is a mistake, the judge said at night. Mrs. Carbaugh pays no he felt, to hand Mrs. Arietta Car- rent for the house, it was testibaugh a monthly check of more fied. than \$100 in State aid funds. It would be a whole lot better to permitting her to receive medical give the woman certain food, care without charge. clothing and necessities, he indicated. However, under the regu-

lations, the latter procedure apparently cannot be followed. Roderick, the county probation family has missed more times the color scheme. officer, to bring a 14-year-old this year from school than he has daughter of Mrs. Carbaugh into attended. court for. possible commitment Mrs. Carbaugh made a long to a training school after the girl statement in which she denied said on the witness stand that most of the allegations of the

her height in mind in choosing both information she gave a state witnesses. She said she didn't line of clothes-and of accessories." trooper was "lies." Lucille loves suits dearly, always State Trooper H. J. Brown had tended school home unless somehas a well-tailored dressmaker suit -usually in a solid color-a tweedy testified that the girl told him thing was wrong with them. The suit of the type that never seems to wear out, and a classic business suit. This latter, Lucille feels, is a her mother was making her go home is almost falling down and around with "old men" while Mrs. hard to keep clean, she said. She must even for the girl who "never Carbaugh went with young men. stated a 17-year-old daughter had The girl also told him, the troop- to quite school in the fifth grade "Aside from being perfect for daily wear on the job—Lucille re-marked, "the basic business suit is er said, that money the family to keep house while the mother was receiving from the State -- worked away from home. She about \$105 a month-was being said she never forced the 14-

spent for beer and luxuries rather year-old girl to go with any one than food and clothing. The girl and the girl's story to the troopalso reported that she wanted to er was nothing but "dirty lies." work but her mother wanted her | The judge, declaring it a "bad to stay home and take care of the situation," told Mrs. Carbaugh little children-there are six in she had better straighten things all ranging from four to 17. He up at home or the children would was also told, the trooper stated, be taken away from her and that the mother committed in- charges might be entered against decent acts with men at the the mother. Unless a program is home.

arranged for the family now, The case came into Juvenile things may well get worse, he Court on petition of Francis J. said.

SCHELL'S SEE OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY OF GARDEN AND LAWN SEEDS. leans Increased Yields Vigoro Peat Moss

SHEEP AND COW MANURE

Legion To Begin **Post Remodeling**

Remodeling of the American Legion Home, N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, will begin immediately, it was said at the regular meeting Tuesday evening at which 85 members attended. Cmdr. Edgar Ashbaugh presided.

A building fund of \$12,000 will be expended to completely renovate the present interior, in adports men visited the home late dition to adding a 24 foot annex in the rear of the building. The present entrance will be made

into cozy and spacious lounge The woman has a medical card rooms which were once the kitchend and stock room. These will be moved to the rear, it was ex-Elmer K. Chandlee, principal plained. The pool table will be of Thurmont School, testified as removed to the basement and the to school attendance and read partition near the entrance will reports of homeroom teachers. be torn down. A new bar and He directed by Mrs. William C. He said the only son in the back bar will be made to match

> The Post approved of sending \$10 donation to the Springfield Hospital, Baltimore.

One new member, Elmer A. Ohler, was accepted into the Post. keep the two children who at-

Starting at the next regular | Miss Louise Adams, Washingmonthly meeting, the Post an- ton, D. C., is visiting her parnounced the doors will close at ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Ad-8:30 instead of 8 o'clock. ams, DePaul St.

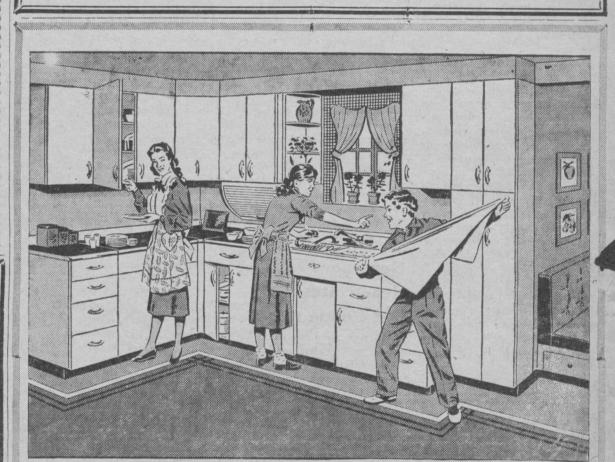




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Novel-Notes Prohibit Telegraph By JEAN HICKS-ANS ELAINE CARRINGTON who An anti-bookmaking bill and an anti-slot machine bill are to be introduced in Congress this month, Baltinmore's Mayor D'Alesandro, legislative chairman of the United States Attorney

General's conference on organized LOST - one Aunt Jessica who recently wrote to "Juvenile Jury" The proposed Federal laws are (MBS Sunday afternoons) asking the products of law-enforcement

writes NBC's week-day "When A Girl Marries" is well-known for her radio scripts-but few people know that she is the accomplished composer who recently had a song published called "I Adore You." * * * *

proportioned, and thus has a

inite edge on the fashion situa-

tion, since so many styles these days are designed for tall women.

"However," Lucille, told me, "the tall girl must remember to keep

talk. She gave no return ad-dress. If "Juvenile Jury" can locate the writer of the letter they plan to give her a free trip Aunt Jessica to New York to appear on the program. So Dear Aunt Jessica in your own handwriting, please contact "Juvenile Jury" in care of Mutual Broadcasting Co., New York City -

what to feed a dog to make him ZERFING'S

something you'll thank your fore-sight for if you ever have to take a long trip, or must be anywhere for some time with no opportunity to change your outfit." Lucille's current basic suit is a glen plaid, the jacket is cut long to make the most of her height, but the front pleat of the skirt, the straight-across line of the pockets

forbidding them the use of telegraph, telephone, radio, television, and other communication facilities.

conferences on national crime

syndicates held in Washington by

Attorney General J. Howard Mc-Grath during February and

The anti-bookmaking bill would

attempt to cripple syndicates

taking bets on sports contests by

The companion measure would restrict the interstate shipment of slot machines, pinball machines and any other device so designed that a player may win something of value by any element of chance.

Mayor D'Alesandro said he will ask his legislative committee -made up of about 40 key law-enforcement officers of the nation -to approve final drafts of the anti-gambling bills so that they can be ready for Congress by April 16.

Two Tracks Open Spring Meets

When the successful racing meet of the Maryland Fair Assn. running at Laurel closes today, the spring racing scene in Maryland will shift to Havre de Grace, and in West Virginia to Charles Town.

The "little Santa Anita" in W. Virginia will be operating their second 18-day meet which closes April 28. Post time is 1:30.

Racing officials at the track on the banks of the Susquehanna are looking forward to a successful season as Laurel. The 16-day ers brought up to \$20.35 a hunmeet runs until April 26. Post dredweight Tuesday at the weektime has been set for 2:15 p. m. ly auction of the Woodsboro

Track Records Fall

Laurel track this week. Tom Q 17.25 cwt.; canners and cutters, sprinted four and a half fur- \$12.10 down; butcher bul.s, longs in :53 3-5, clipping one- \$19.80-\$21 cwt.; stock steers, to fifth of a second off the marked \$176 head; stock heifers, \$63-set earlier in the week.

to 1.42 4-5.

fourth of a mile record when he ing hogs, 210-250 lbs., \$15.25 raced the distance in 1:10 1-5 cwt.; feeding shoats, \$12-\$15 cwt.; last Saturday, only to have Mag- pigs, \$4-\$10 head; lard, 71/2c to net lower it to 1:09 2-5.

Mrs. R. J. Eckenrode.

giving you address. * * *

PAINTING WITH NYLON ----Seems strange, but women purchase more paint brushes than men, a survey reveals. It didn't indicate whether womactually do more painting, or merely buy brushes for men to use. With nylon brushes being easier to use, women are expected to take to them as they did to nylon hosiery . . . with an eye to getting more paint jobs done around the house, of course.

* * * THE CORNER TOBACCO SHOP - Viewers of NBC-TV. Thursday night "Martin Kane, Private Eye," regard the little tobacco shop as part of their own neighborhoods. Bill Gargan, star of

"Martin Kane" uses the store as headquarters and it is so typically "local" that fans of both NBC-TV and the Mutual radio version say, that they feel like hurying around their villages to help him solve his cases.

Wcodsboro Stock Quotations

Medium good butchering heif-Livestock Sales, Inc.

- Other prices reported: medium Two track records fell at the good butchering cows, \$12.45-\$153 head; stock bulls, \$60-\$162 Golden Bull broke the 34-year- head; dairy cows, \$80-98.50 head; old record for one mile and a six- good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., teenth. lowering it from 1.43 2-5 \$29.50-\$31 cwt.; 140-160 lbs., \$27-30.50 cwt.; 125-140 lbs., \$24.50-Fleet Argo shattered the three- 28.25 cwt.; good choice butcher-

9c lb.; chickens, to \$29 cwt.

Miss. Ann Eckenrode visited Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan spent over the week-end with Prof. and several days last week visiting in Washington, D. C.

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ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS -(Rocky Ridge Correspondent. Phone 3-F-21)

An Easter pageant entitled, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lambert "After Three Days," was present. and family have moved to the ed Sunday evening at the Church Ernest Warner farm, formerly of the Brethren by the Young owned by C. H. Diller. People's Society.

bor Evangelical and Reformed on the Warner farm and Mr. and wees was received into member- the Albaugh farm. letter from Grace Evangelical and of Lewistown and Mrs. Cameron

of the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Chrrch Renner.

Airy.

fant daughter Yvonne have re- on Sunday evening. turned to their home in Jones- Mrs. Leslie Fox attended the town, Pa. after spending a few "Lenten Quiet Hour Service" held weeks with former's parents Mr. by the Women's Guild at Apples and Mrs. John Shorb.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albaugh At the service of the Mt. Ta- have moved to the tenant house

Church Sunday, Miss Virginia De- Mrs. Maurice Free have occupied ship by confirmation and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Dyoll Belote of Ray Long was transferred by Linwood, Mrs. Steiner Whitmore

Reformed Church, Taneytown. Eigenbrode were visiteors Sun-The regular monthly meeting day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the Willing Workers' Society John D. Kaas and Mrs. Minnie

church. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and family of Mr.

Clyde Boller and family, of Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz and family, attended the Easter cantata at the Baust Evangelical Mrs. Harold Kocher and in- and Reformed Church, Taneytown

Church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kathryn Valentine and Mr. John D. Kaas, vice com-Mr. and Mrs. James Six visited mandant, Dept. of Md. Marine Melvin Valentine at Johns Hop- Corps League, attended a staff kins Hospital, Baltimore, Sunday. meeting held in the VFW Home, Mr. Charles Crowl of Taney- Annapolis, on Sunday. He also town, called at the home of Mr. helped install the officers of the and Mrs. Monroe Wantz on Sun- newly-formed Annapolis Detach-1 ment.

Williams Grove Raceway Readies

Officials for the 1950 AAA big C., secretary of the AAA Concar auto racing season at the test Board.

Williams Grove Speedway, with Race officials-M. C. "Shorty" the inaugural race set for April Pritzbur, Philadelphia, AAA Zone 16, were announced today by the Representative; Austin Shay, Lebanon, starter; George Deitrich, owner, Roy Richwine.

The race will mark one of the Lancaster, timer; Firman Lawshe, few in this section prior to the Trenton, N. J., track steward and running of the Indianapolis class- Winton Davidson, Phila., technical ic on Memorial Day, and Rich- chairman. wine hopes to bring in at least Operative staff-J. L. Passmore,

five or six stars of the "500," in- Harrisburg, judge; James Lytle, cluding last year's winner, Bill Harrisburg, referee; Pat Brooke, Holland, of Miami, Fla., for the Dallas, Tex., chief announcer; opening race at Williams Grove. Carl Sweigart, Lebanon, announc-The following officials were er; Reuben Hoover, Harrisburg,

named by Richwine for the sea- sound; Frank Smith. Paterson, N. J., official photographer; Dr. son:

Official AAA Contest Board, L. H. S. Berberian, Lancaster, physi-Holland, president of the Amer- cian in charge; Arthur Deckman, ican Automobile Association; Art Carlisle, chief cf ambulance, Herrington, Indianapolis, chair- nurses and first aid and Clay man, and J. H. Lamb, Wash., D. Hall, Mechanicsburg, fire chief.



LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE

IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS

TO MANY PEOPLE.

THE CARTOON HAS

HELPED TO BRING RELIGION

Fascinating Fashions Judy Seaton

With the coming of springtime lingerie collars and cuffs so fash-and fresh new fashions, it's time to think about new Easter outfits. modeling a charming hat made en-Dearest of all to the feminine heart at Eastertime is the all-important Easter bonnet. This year, perhaps

shaped face. A tiny bow of narrow green velvet ribbon holds this confection together and sets off the white flowers. "Secret of making this hat," says Mary Jane, "is to be lavish with the flowers. Don't skimp; if you have any flowers left over, pin a cluster on your lapel or bag.

You can find the foundations for making these bonnets in any good millinery supply store - pick out the shape that is most becoming to your face shape. There you can also find artificial flowers and veiling. Try a combination of massed vio-lets, interspersed with green velvet bows, the whole veiled in a cloud of pale violet maline. Or multi-colored field flowers accented with a drift of soft moss green veiling-nothing .could be more fresh and spring-like! Or make a daisy bonnet-cover

you might try making your own spring chapeau. It's easy and lots of fun and, besides, it's a wonder-fully inexpensive way to add an at-tractive hat to your wardrobe. fully inexpensive way to add an attractive hat to your wardrobe. "Little flowery hats are so ver-satile," says petite Mary Jane Hig-hat. There are innumerable possibili-There are innumerable possibili-

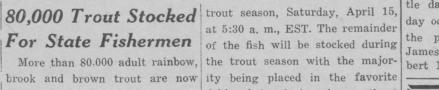
by, star of the NBC daytime serial, "When A Girl Marries." "They go beautifully with tailored suits, and and taste. Tack the flowers lightly are perfect with summer prints and to the buckram foundation and an-cottons, too." These little hats are chor the veiling lightly-millinery so smart with the spic-and-span takes the light touch.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

THE WORLD CENTER OF the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. town and Mrs. Crawford and her Neighbours, in honor of the first birthday anniversary of their lit- Air Force Crash Fatalities

Mary Jane Higby

FAITH IS IN ILLINOIS! tle daughter, Julie, whose birth-

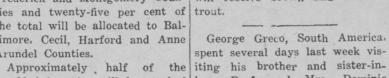


being stocked in the trout streams fishing holes during the month of of Maryland in preparation for April to provide satisfactory angone of the most anticipated spring ling for the great numbers of fishing seasons according to Ern- fishermen who crowd the streams est A. Vaughn, director of the during April.

Commission. The trout are in exceptionally which come in for consideration fine condition and run well above this season are Little Hunting

Creek, Big Hunting Creek, Fish-Forty per cent of the stocking ing Creek, Middle Creek and will take place in Region 1, Alle- Friends Creek. The upper reaches cup evaporated milk in a double gany, Garrett and Washington of beautiful Rock Creek so pop-boiler. Add ½ lb. shredded proc counties. Thirty-five per cent in ular with Washington residents, essed cheese and ½ tsp. salt. Keep Frederick and Montgomery Coun- will receive brown and rainbow

> timore, Cecil, Harford and Anne Arundel Counties.



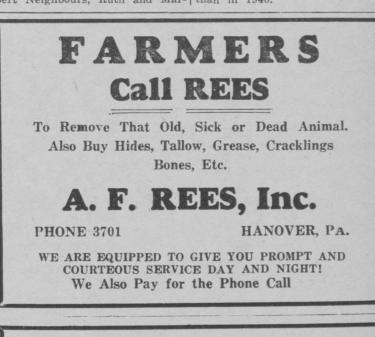
speckled beauties will be stocked law, Prof. and Mrs. Dominic before the opening day of the Greco and family.

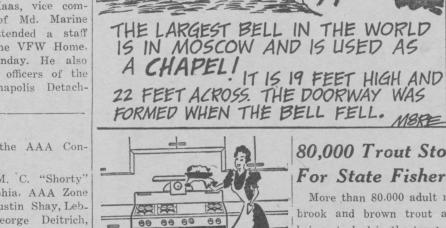


garet Neighbours, Margaret, Isa-A dinner was given recently at belle and Eugene Bouey, all of

daughter, Ethel, of Thurmont.

Airplane accidents killed 524 day occurred March 28. Guests at persons in the U. S. Air Force the party were Mr. and Mrs. last year. The number was 50 James Bouey, Mr. and Mrs. Her- less than in 1948 and 355 less bert Neighbours, Ruth and Mar- than in 1946.





4/4 A BY JEAN CLARKE

For the families who like their ple with cheese, this recipe puts the nine inches. cheese right into the filling to cook with apples in a pastry shell. To make Chateau Apple Pie, scald 1 over heat until cheese is melted, stirring frequently. Gradually stir the mixture into 2 eggs, slightly the total will be allocated to Balbeaten. Combine about ¹/₃ cup sugar, ¹/₂ tsp. cinnamon, ¹/₄ tsp. nutmeg. Sprinkle over 2 cups apples, thinly sliced. Put apples into unbaked 9" pastry shell. Bake in hot gas oven (425°F.) 15 mins. Then turn down gas to reduce oven heat to 325°F. Pour custard mixture over apples

in pie shell. Continue baking until a sharp knife inserted near the center of pie comes out cleanabout 35 mins. Cool and serve.

More than 80,000 adult rainbow, the trout season with the majorbrook and brown trout are now ity being placed in the favorite

THE EASTERN BAHAI

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Food that's broiled has a particularly fine flavor. The meat and vege-tables in this menu broil in 30 minutes. Both take the same cooking time and same temperature to save gas and constant watching.

BROILING-that cooking method broiling 10 mins. Baste frequently with marinade. For Broiled Pota-**D** that gives flavor and savor to food, has become increasingly popu-lar with food-wise homemakers. There's no problem of smoking be-cause in modern gas ranges the smoke from broiling food is in-cincrated right into the gas flame to keep. the cook cool and the kitchen clean. **D** that gives flavor and savor to food, has become increasingly popu-toes wash, pare, cut crosswise $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick 4 med. potatoes. Soak in salted cold water 20 mins. to crisp. Drain. Dry with paper towel. Brush with salad oil, Put on broiler grill with lamb to broil 10-12 mins. Turn, brush again with salad oil. Broil about 5 mins. longer or until tender and golden brown

Barbecued Lamb Grille includes roiled Tomatoes and Mushrooms. Hot Salad Bread is easy to pre-Broiled Tomatoes and Mushrooms. Broiled Potatoes cook at the same time with the same heat. For Barbecued Lamb Grille form 1 lb. ground lamb into 4 cakes 1" thick. To make marinade com-bine ½ cup salad oil, ¼ cup vin-egar, 1 tsp. dry mustard, ¼ tsp. 1 med. onion, finely chopped. Pour over lamb. Put in gas refrigerator overnight. Drain. Reserve marinade to baste. Place meat on broiler rack Broiled Tomatoes and Mushrooms. to baste. Place meat on broiler rack 4" from flame. Broil 15 mins. Turn. in hot gas oven (450°F mins. Serve immediately.

Top with 2 med. tomatoes, halved and 4 mushrooms which have been and Bananas in Butterscotch Sauce A Cole Slaw for the salad course brushed with salad oil. Continue rounds out this nourishing meal.



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When cooking fudge, don't beat it as soon as it's taken off the burner. Rather, pour fudge into chilled bowl, then beat with egg beater to get it creamy.

Don't be too startled at the amount of lint you get in the lint trap of your gas dryer. It's no more than when clothes are hung outside. Only difference is that outside the wind blows the lint away and you can't actually see it.

Sharpen the flavor of baked apples with a pepperment stick slipped into the core just before you slide them into the oven.

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How Maryland's \$200,000,000 the directional sign (arrow) in uled to start soon on another sechighway improvement program is the left foreground. The line the tion of Route 26 between Mt. taking the kinks out of many of relocated highway will follow in Pleasant and Libertytown. The the State's most heavily-traveled this area can be seen stretching latter project, to be done by the highways is demonstrated in this directly away from the camera. photograph of construction work This project, now about 35 per American Asphalt Products Co., on the Liberty Road-Maryland cent complete, is being done by cells for widening and resurfacing Route 26-near Unionville, in the T. Edgie Russell contracting f four miles of this highway and Frederick County. The existing firm, covers 3.8 miles of Route 26 carries a cost authorization of highway is shown swinging away between Unionville and Liberty- \$259.775, bringing the total exto the left for the start of a town and carries a cost authori- penditure for the two project to long reverse curve, indicated by zation of \$914,390. Work is sched- more than a million dollars.

HEALTH COLUMN Community Spring CANCER Clean-Up

There are people who brood about the possibility of having Is Urged

cancer and, at the same time, re- Community Spring Clean-Up Drunks Stay Single fuse to see a doctor because of campaigns have become an fear. They feel that a diagnosis American tradition. More than Looking for insurance against of cancer is a sentence of death 10,000 communities observe co- becoming an alcoholic? Then get and "it's better not to know." | operative clean-up in the inter- married, Los Angeles Municipal

But most types of cancer can est of safety and health, reports Judge Ida Mae Adams recently be cured if they are detected in the National Board of Fire Un- told a California service group. time and treatment is begun derwriters.

promptly. Cancer, a wild or uncontrolled a more attractive neighborhood are single. growth of cells in some region to grow, there are many added

of the body, is a serious disease benefits that a clean-up brings. which killed nearly 200,000 Amer- Fewer fires, reduced juvenile deicans in 1948. But doctors believe linquency and lower disease rates the number of cancer deaths are some advantages of a clean could be cut by at least one- community.

third-if the disease is discovered In Emmitsburg you can join in and treated early and before it a community clean-up by conhas had time to spread. tacting the Vigilant Hose Co., Some years ago it was ex- Lions Club, Burgess and Com-

tremely difficult to detect cancer missioners to see what plans have until the disease was advanced, been made and how you can fitbut today, with progress in medi- in with them.

cal science and greater knowl- Even with all the concerted efedge about the disease, the doc; forts of local civic groups, get tor can detect cancer while the together with your neighbor and malignant growth is still localized look over your own street. You may find eyescres or vacant lots in one area of the body. with collected rubbish and other

Cancer, for the most part, is fire hazards. Refuse-filled lots disease of middle or old age, ere often breeding places for although it can develop in chilflies, mosquitoes, rats, and other dren and young adults. We candren and young adults. We can-not tell in every case what The lots will then provide more causes this lawless growth of play space for children. You can cells in the body, but we do know that constant irritation and probably make a neighborhood project of equipping these vacant repeated injury can result in lots as play areas for children. cancer. Meanwhile, research con- After your neighborhood projtinues in the hope of finding the ect is under way, keep it that cause of various types of cancer, way. as well as how best to cure the disease.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1950

Co-cperation Urged By Grange Sp. aker

together. T e Emmitsburg Grange held its fifth charter n te recently in some nationally known, were inthe Enmitsburg High School. troduced.

Master William Wivell presided. The opening song was "I'm a air. Cranger."

fellows: Song, 'so to the Grange'; it was o ganized five years ago. with a quartet consisting of John rol call, "What the Grange There were 38 charter members. Means to Me." Each one present of which 20 still hold affiiliation. responded with their own idea of A silent tribute was made by the "Carry Me Back to Old Virwhat it meant to them.

The Grange and the community State Master L. Ray Brooks who was the theme of the talk given was the State Master at the time by State Grange Lecturer Arthur of the organizing of the Emmits-B. Hamilton. The speaker brought burg Grange and who has since

community could do if they would | Song, "What Pleasures to be combine their thoughts and efforts Grangers"; reading, "The Build-

Many out-of-town guests and

special y-inv.ted unit at the af-

The Emmitsburg Grange had The lecturer's program was as 19 charter members present when The Lecturer's program closed entire group to the memory of

Out of A Show Business Hat

out what the Grange and the died.

ers," by Henry Wadsworth Longfeilow, by Lola Zentz, Thurmont Grange; two sclos by George Mc-Donnell, "In the Garden" and The Thurmont Grange was a "Dear Hearts and Gentle Peo-

ple," accompanied by Ralph Mc-Donnell; quiz, read by Lecturer Fietz and guessed by Austin Renn and Raymond Baumgardner, Norman Shriver and Morris Zentz, ginia." The pianist for the evening was Lester E. Baumgardner

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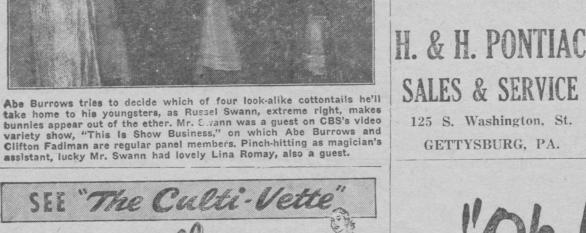
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second and third floors of the buildings. Red Cross and other community services arranged im-

mediately to provide them with

temporary shelter and clothing.

The jurist said 87 per cent of Beyond the obvious benefits of the drunks appearing in her court

When cancerous cells first be- 18-Year-Old Youths gin to grow, there is no pain. Subject to Draft The victim suffers pain usually only after the cancer has pro- Director of Selective Service for gressed or reached an advanced Maryland, said 'the obligation stage. But there are danger sig- to register is a continuing one nals, other than pain, which and must be fulfilled under the Vou'll be happier might be symptoms of cancer requirements of the Selective and which demand a check with Service Act of 1948." the doctor without delay. These

- or tongue.
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- or birthmark.
- ing.
- mal bowel habits; or signs of age 26. blood in the urine or stools.
- swallowing.
- 7-Perisistent and unexplained indigestion.

Everyone should have regular Rcuts 15 Families including chest X-rays, whether Fire of undetermined origin, which might suggest cancer, no in Hanover, Fa.

show up, it is better to have it Pennsylvania city of 15.000. treatment can be begun.

Utah with a total of 8.613 mem- age at \$500,000 to \$750,000.

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State

The young man who becomes 18 is required to register at a 1-A painless lump or thickening local board office within five especially in the breast, lip, days after his 18th birthday. If he happens to be away from his 2-A sore that does not heal. es- home he need not return as he pecially about the mouth, ton- has jurisdiction over his home residence, if he wishes, even 3-A progressive change in the though it is in another state. color or size of a mole, wart, It is mandatory that a registrant keep his local board in-4-An irregular bleeding or dis- formed of any change in address charge from any body open- or change in status. This requirement applies to all registrants. 5-Any perisistent change in nor- including those who have reache

The Frederick draft board is 6-Perisistent hoarseness, unex- located at 115 E. Church St. and plained cough or difficulty in is open Monday and Tuesday from 8:15 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Hanover Fire

he has symptoms of illness or last Saturday caused damage esnot. If between these regular timated at about \$750,000. The visits, any symptoms appear blaze started around the Square

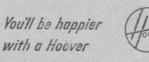
time should be lost in seeing the The fire swept through two doctor. Probably there will be no three-story brick businesses and cancer, and it's a great relief to apartment buildings and damaged know that. But if cancer does a third adjoining building in the discovered early so that prompt Miles R. Fasnacht, manager of J. C. Penny retail store, which occupied part of one of the build-

There are 1,186 4-H clubs in ings gutted, estimated the dam-

bers and 1,965 volunteer leaders. Thirty-five persons. comprising Five states have adopted the 15 families, fled in their night mocking kird as official state bird. clothes from apartments in the



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Cites Benefits Of Social Security

The ninth article of "Our County and Social Security" series describes how Social Security contributes in promoting and maintaining high ideals in family life.

Employment, to most of us, means work in a store, mill, garage, beauty parlor, office, or other places of business where mit the worker receives his or her pay in cash or check weekly or monthly. I have in mind another job for which no cash is received, hours are not limited to eight a day but is a 24-hour job in most cases. "Well," you say, "who in high heaven would have such a job?" The one may be your mother or your wife whose job is classified as that of a houeswife.

Recently a minister talking to a group, said that the housewife holds the job which wields the greatest amount of influence in modern life. Comparing the variety of work which women are doing away from home with the job of a housewife, this speaker burg pointed out that "the home is where the man and woman take hold of the social situation of the world. It is the handle, so to speak, of our social structure. In the home we have a better chance than any other place to put into operation the ideals of the Kingdom of God."

After reading, this profound statement, I asked myself, "How does our Social Security program help in promoting high ideals and in keeping a family together?"

1-It contributes by paying if she is 65 and her husband is receiving monthly payments, and to their children if under 18.

monthly payments to widows their care, whatever the age of the widow, and to the young children. These monthly payments will continue unchild marries before 18. This protection alone has kept many young widows from having to work outside of the home, put their children in orby another financially able to care for them.

and does not remarry if her husband had worked a suffient length of time. If the

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1950

FOR MEN ONLY! Official Penn-Md. Baseball Schedule Wakefield at Sabillasville Blue Ridge Summit at Harney

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APRIL 30

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by Zeke Hassendunnit Continuing with our men's sotranspired this week:

Willie Dolittle is gittin reddy fast that the gum on the envelop for his annual visit to church on warnt even dry. Eester Sunday. Willis missed out last year when he discovered at the last minnit that the moths Middleburg at Blue Ridge Sum- had bin havi a big party in his Sunday pants. The missus patched

end. 'em up and Willie can make this year if he remembers to take out the moth balls not latern Fri- ington that they kin stop spendin day. Willie aint got much use fer moth balls but the missus insisted. He sez he used two bags she cood easily be dropped anyof 'em and never hit a single where and bust up everythin. He moth.

Jack Holstein is agin those be forsed to withdraw the offer. Emmitsburg parkin meters. He sez that old crate of hisn parks bow brummil, took his annual ennplace and he dont have nothin bath last Sattidy, a week early to say about it. No parking me- this year.

ter can help it. When that 1921 crate wants to park, it parks. To Broadcast and no meter blossomin a viola- Carolyn and Earle Balkeslee, tion sign makes eny impreshun on it.

Lem Beesleys hens laid ten extra eggs this week.

Bill White who wus in the doghouse last week on acct of gettin in the second shot in a for two voices will be given at fight with a skunk got hisself 8 p. m. and will be broadcast in deecontaminated with some of entirety over WCFM. this army stuff they use fur poison gas. He dont have to sleep partment of music at Hood Colin the barn no mor but he ses his lege and he and his wife have

missus still aint none too frendly. found appreciative audiences in Justis of the Peece Jones is this section. lookin fur the two younguns he married two weeks ago. Seems Harney at Blue Ridge Summit he sined and giv them a sup-

Moffitt's

shoot her. The deekun feels rite, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keilholtz Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Gilsmart bad about it cause he never returned to their home in Wash- lelan and Mrs. Gillelan's mother, cood make a good pot of coffee. ington, after spending a week Mrs. Carrie Firor, E. Main St., He ses tellegrams are aful fast. visiting with Mr. Keliholtz's par- attended the funeral of Mrs. Clayciety column we find these events This came from his son Harry ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keil- ton Newcomer on Thursday in outen Minnesoty and arrived so holtz of E. Main St.

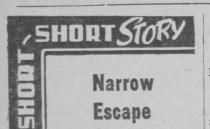
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Buck Whitewater aint settin **IMMEDIATE DELIVERY** lately. Him and his goat had an argyment. Buck that he was win-**1950 FORD** nin but the goat got him in the Zeke Toofus has writ Warshses they better hurry or he will RECONDITIONED USED CARS * 1947 FORD TUDOR * 1941 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR -* 1937 PONTIAC 4-DOOR * 1939 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR * 1937 FORD TUDOR TRUCKS soprano and tenor, will be the guest artists at the evening con-* 1941 FORD 11/2-TON STAKE cert hour on Easter Sunday at * 1937 FORD 11/2-TON CHASSIS the National Gallery of Art in * 1935 FORD PANEL Washington. The recital of music Sperry's Garage Dr. Blakeslee is head of the de-PHONE 115 EMMITSBURG, MD.



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By Richard Hill Wilkinson

"TUD'S ONLY going to be here a couple of weeks," Connie "And after all, he's my said. brother Tom's guest and it's up to me to help entertain him. You understand, don't you, Marc?"

'Sure," said Marc, not looking at her, "sure, I understand. You go ahead and be nice to him, Connie. I understand all right."

Which was true, bitterly true. Marc had begun to understand two days after Jud



handsome and had a way with him. In college he had been quite a rage. Tom Norbert, his roommate, had raved about him before he arrived, but even Connie hadn't expected such a splendid specimen of manhood as Jud proved to be.

A roadster stopped before the house and Jud came bounding up the walk. "Hi, Connie," he grinned. "All set for our round of golf? Then he saw Marc standing on the porch beside Connie. "Hello there, Marc. How about joining us?"

Marc smiled and shook his head. "Thanks," he said. "I've got a tennis date. See you two tonight."

If, he reflected, he could only get Jud out of his element perhaps the college hero wouldn't show up so well.

Several nights later at the country club dance Marc got Connie alone and suggested a fishing trip for the next day. "We can take Jud along," he explained. "It'll be something new in his experience and probably he'll get a bang out of it.

Connie, who liked fishing herself, thought it was a grand idea.

And so the three of them drove up to Beaver Lake the next day. In the afternoon they put on their

waders and fished. to rig his line and cast, and watch-

somehow get Jud to follow him into the rapids where the going was treacherous and where only one hold. He had a vague idea of-res cuing Jud from the swirling torrents, thereby establishing Jud's weakness in Connie's mind and his own prowess.

SUDDENLY HE KNEW that he was helpless. There was nothing he could do about the thing that was happening between Jud and Connie. The feeling that he had toward Jud was not one of condemnation, but envy. If Jud were trying to steal Connie away, he was doing so unwittingly. Any one but a fool could tell he wasn't

Poultry Pointers By FREDERICK BLOCK Brooder Temperatrue and Flush-

Some poultry raisers make the mistake of turning off the brooder stove when weather is nice ble quality potatoes produced and warm. It is their intention to during 1949 in Maryland moved turn the heat on again at night. into government hands and these This procedure does not result moved immediately to Allegheny

ing.

Flushing

good flush.

mind us.

in any saving to the owner. County charities. "We have never Chicks, started even in summer, dumped potatoes," declares Joshould have access to brooder seph H. Blandford, chairman of heat at any and all times. It hap- the Maryland Production and pens quite often that weather Marketing Administration State changes occur faster than the Committee, "and nearly all of caretaker can manage to control our last year's crop which was the heat in his brooder house. of table quality moved through

Moreover, when brooders are commercial trade channels." turned on suddenly there is not Mr. Blandford's statement came enough time to regulate the heat as year-end figures for 1949 were thoroughly, and over-heating as being analyzed and as solutions well as chilling birds, under seven to the "potato problem" were or eight weeks of age, is more being sought on a national basis. Maryland figures for 1949 show costly than the saving on fuel. When weather gets warm, elec- that the government took 42,185 tric brooders are much less cost- hundredweight of U.S. No. 2 ly to operate than kerosene ones, and U. S. No. 1 size B potatoes and it is very difficult to regulate and only 130 hundredweight of the heat in small brooder houses table quality during the purchase when the weather is warm. How- program 'on 1949 crop potatoes. Mr. Blandford also revealed ever, it can be done by opening the windows, according to the that considerable interest has been shown in the export of poprevailing temperature. When the weather is fine the stronger birds tatoes to France. No contracts may need no broder heat, but do have been made as yet, and final not forget that the weaker birds outcome is extremely doubtful. The principle obstacle is conneed to seek refuge under the artificial mother brooder, unless cerned with a decision on the they are to become runts. Just part of the British Government not to purchase French potatoes when the strong ones move out from the early crop if France imduring the milder weather, the weak ones will have a better ports American potatoes. The basis of the argument is the fear chance to thrive and catch up. of the importation via France of American diseases and insects

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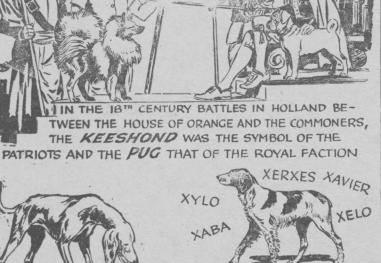
Flushing means a laxative stim- claimed not now to exist in Engulation and the increased water land. intake of birds is frequently rec- Pasture Contest

ommended. It must be realized Maryland farmers are to again that flushing is not curing, and have the opportunity to enroll in one should not flush birds unnec- a Greener Pastures Contest. The essarily. Salts for this purpose Production and Marketing Adshould be avoided, except in rare ministration is sponsoring com-Connie elected to show Jud how cases such as bluecomb. In the munity, county, area and Statecase of coccidiosis, but only after wide contests to focus attention ing them Marc knew a feeling of a successful curing by one of of farmers on the possibilities of frustration. He had planned to the sulfa drugs mentioned in the pasture improvement.

last Foultry Pointer, flushing with The enrollment deadline of May molasses helps birds. It should be 31 was announced this week by experienced in such things could used five days after the last day Mr. Blandford. He states that navigate without losing his foot of sulfa treatment, and not long- judging of the community contests will begin on June 1 and er than for half a day. One pint of molasses for every all judging is to be completed four gallons of water gives a that month.

The first and second place com-You'll get longer wear from three areas will be judged to acres."





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Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Keilholtz crops in 1950 provides a real op-1 of Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. portunity to do a soil stockpiling job. This is the opinion of Mr. Maynard Keilholtz and son, Blandford. He has called atten- Wayne, of Washington, D. C., tion to a talk given by Alvin V. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs McCormack, director of produc- Andrew Keilholtz, E. Main St. tion and marketing administration's ACP branch, U. S. Dept. **POULTRY POINTERS** of Agriculture. by Your Dr. Salsbury's Deale

Mr. McCormack declared, "We can't afford to leave this land idle to wash and blow away and grow up to weeds. Neither can we afford to use it to grow crops which the government will have to take over or which will force the markets to an uneconomic level. We need the protection of grass and legumes; we need the humus and organic matter; we need the protein from the livestock production that goes along

with pasture and hay." To this end he called on the seed trade to help get more grass and legume seed produced in 1950 and to help get the seed to farmers who need it.

"If we can get together and drive for conservation on our dimunity winners will compete for verted acres, we'll be taking care the county championships and of our land and our production the county winners and runners- at the same time. And we'll be up will seek the area champion- building reserves for the future. ships in the three sections of One way is waste and a dark futhe State established as: Eastern ture, the other leads to a strong-Shore, Southern Maryland, and er agriculture and a continued Western Maryland. The pastures balance abundance. The road placing first and second in the fork at our use of diverted

Local Soldier In Philippines

Mrs. Sara E. Miller of S. Seton A. Zentz and Robert L. Daugh-Ave., has been recently assigned the congregation for the Reformed with the 18th Motor Vehicle Church building fund. Squadron at Clark Air Force Base in Central Luzon upon his Air Lift, and is a holder of the arrival in the Philippines for an World War II Victory Medal, Ocoverseas tour of duty with the cupation Medal, EAME ribbon, a U. S. Air Force.

Historic Clark AFB, the larg- and Motor Vehicle Award. est American installation in the His wife, Myrtle Betty, re-Far East, is located 60 miles sides in Emmitsburg. north of the famous but still war-torn Manila, the capital city. Recreational facilities such as enlisted men's clubs, theaters, swimming pools, bowling alleys, snack bars, and a good golf course are provided inside the base. During his stay in the Islands, Pfc. Miller will come in contact with the primitive Negroites who inhabit the mountains nearby.

In military service since 1943, Pfc. Miller previously served an overseas duty at the European African Middle East theatre of operations during the war. He also participated in the Berlin



COLLECTION COMMITTEE

The council of the Elias Lutheran Church has appointed Charles Pfc. Irvin T. Miller, son of Sharrer, Charles Bollinger, Morris

clasp on his Good Conduct Medal,





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aware of any understanding existing between the girl and Marc. And so Marc abandoned his scheme for revenge.



And, besides, I'm satisfied with the man I have-a man who's big enough to be kind to a man like Jud Morrison."

They returned home the next day, and the day after that Marc made a business trip to Belknap. When he got back, Judson Morrison was gor Marc didn't call Connie. Tomorrow or the day after he was leaving on a month's journey upstate. He didn't want to see Connie before he left. It would hurt too much

But he did see her. Connie came over that night and found him sitting alone on the porch. "Hello," she said. "where in the world have you been?"

"Away on business. Unexpected." "Well, I should think so." She came close to him and sat down.

"Jud left this morning. He asked me to say goodbye to you.' "Jud's a good egg." Marc said.

'Too good.'' said Connie. "Goodness, I'd hate to be married to a man like that."

ished, "why?"

He's too self-sufficient." She apples and pork at the market laughed. "And besides, I'm satis- today. fied with the man I have-a man who's big enough to be kind to a man like Jud Morrison.

funny, he shook his head.

a close call I once had—how near I came to making a fool of myself pork teams up well with celery, escaped."

Lawrence Gladhill, North Car-

your lamps and other appliances pick the State champion. if you turn them off before pull- Any farmer with 15 or more ing out the plug, agricultural acres of pasture is eligible to enengineers of the University of ter the contest. Applications may

HOMEMAKERS'

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offices. This simple but important rule Acres Provide Opportunity prevents damage both to the plug With the population of this on the electric cord and the out- country increasing at the rate of let in the wall. It holds true for two million a year, the 31 million everything from washing ma- acres coming out of allotment chines and vacuum cleaners to

toasters and heaters. Pulling the plug when the apliance is operating shuts off the flow of electricity gradually so that it sparks or makes an arc between the prongs of the plug and the wall outlet. This burns the prongs, leaving them pitted, rough and dark. Then they can't make a good contact, and eventually will bring in no "juice" at all. It may also damage the contacts in the outlet.

But turning off the appliance by its own switch makes an immediate, clean cut-off in current, and the plug may be removed safely with no danger of sparking or burning.

The engineers say, however, that some few electric appliances aren't provided with their own switches. For these the rule is: Pull the plug out as fast as you can, when disconnecting.

APPLES AND PORK

Every season is the season for apple pie, and who can deny that a fine baked ham is among the tastiest of meats? You'll be helping the present "farm surplus "You would?" said Marc, aston- situation," your family's health. and your food budget if you take 'Why? why, because-I would. advantage of the surpluses of

Fry cored apple slices with sausage links, and just before Abruptly he laughed, and when, serving, drain the sausage and puzzled, she asked him what was slip an apple ring around each one. Or make a big dish of aphe said. "I was just thinking about plesauce to keep a platter of and what a relief it is to know I apple, hard-cooked egg and mayonnaise for a good "stick-to-yourribs" salad. too.

olina, visited over the week-end Miss Ima Martin and sister, with his brother-in-law and sis- Mrs. Hazel Palmer are spending ter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yeo- several weeks with relatives at Little Rock, Ark.

Maryland Extension Service re- be secured from the County PMA



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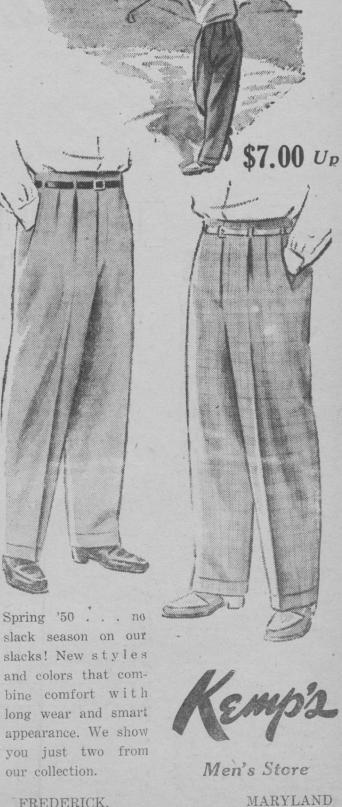
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ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. Father Francis Stauble, Pastor.

Schedule for St. Joseph's Cathol.c Church: Good Friday, mass Men's class will be taught by of the presanctified at 8 a. m; Carroll Frock Jr. devotions of the Three Hours from noon until 3 p. m.; sermon by the Rev. Joseph Dirvin, C.M.; Stations and Veneration of the Relic of the True Cross at 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor

ices will be held in the Method- Mrs. Esta Miller, Mrs. Roy Sand-Until further notice, our servist Church.

Sunday School-10 a. m. The Service-10:45 a. m. METHODIST

Rev. A. E. Grim, Pastor 9:00-The Service.

Easter Service-7 p. m., by the Sunday School. Lions Club suppers will be served by Mrs. D. L. Beegle, Mrs. James Sayler, Mrs. Ralph Mc-Donnell, Mrs. Aaron Adams,

The Service-10:15 a. m.

Holy Communicn-11 a. m.

Infant Baptism-11:45 a. m.

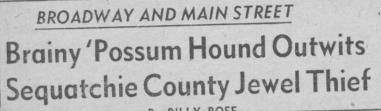
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Good Friday Service-1:30 p.m.

Sunday School — 9:15 a. m.

ers, Mrs. Warren Walters, Mabelle Carson, Carolyn McNair, and Helen Bushman. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor Holy Communion-11 a. m.



A few days ago I got the following letter from a Mr. Jake Withers of Sequatchie county, Tennessee:

Dear Mister Billy Rose,

In some recent issues of the Nashville Tennessean I noticed the columns you wrote about educated animals-dogs that could add and subtract, and horses that could figure out cube roots-and so I figured you might be interested in hearing about the smartest four-legged critter in the history of Sequatchie county.

To begin at the beginning, there's

name of Lem Albright who owns a 'possum hound which is as black as the inside of a ind lar barrel. Lem Sec. 1 calls him "Einstein" and, to hear Lem tell it, the dog has more brains than a pas-Billy Rose fel of professors

-and after what happened the other night at our moked-ham supper and square fance, most everyone in Sequatthie is inclined to agree. Here's what happened:

...... A COUPLE of weeks ago. Mrs. Will Purd'ys mother, who lived across the line in Grundy county, passed away, and when the family gathered for the divvying up, Will's wife got a gold brooch set with eight diamonds, three ofthem genuine. Needless to say, she wore the brooch to the smokedham supper and square dance, and needless to recount, it got more attention than a team-of-four with their tails trimmed.

Everything went smooth as molasses at the social until right in the middle of no vour bart-

truck farmer down here by the one thing he can't abide is to have a thief scratch his belly. So, sure fingernails of the fella we're after, have the thief in no time a-tall."

> SOME OF US began to laugh, but the sheriff took Lem aside, talked to him a minute, and then banged the piano lid again.

"I don't rightly know whether Lem's notion is going to work," he said, "but there ain't no harm in givin' it a try. I'm goin' to ask him to take Einstein in the next room, and then I want all of you to get in single file and come in one at a time and scratch the hound's belly.'

Everybody, including the fiddlers, did as told, and sure enough, 20 minutes later the sheriff pointed at a farmhand as be came out from seeing the bound and said, "It worked, like Jake said-there's the criminal."

When the man was grabbed and searched, the brooch was found in his pocket, and so, on top of a smoked-ham supper and square dance, there was a running-out-of town party to top off the evening. And all in all, it was easily the essful social in a



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RALPH LOCKE, known as radio's "Papa David," is one of its most versatile dialect experts. Although his ambition was originally to be a linguist, his spare time was spent at mimicry and . .

today, he speaks English in 10 various foreign accents. Locke joined radio after a successful stage career and his talents have been heard on many a

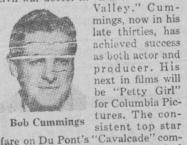
coast to coast program. The nick-name "Papa David" is derived from the role he plays in NL 's weekday "Life Can Be Beautiful" program in which he portrays the sympathetic character "Papa"

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER, Stephen Vincent Benet's "All That Money Can Buy" is offered this month on NBC's Sunday "Theatre Guild on the Air," with lovely Martha Scott in the feminine

lead. Miss Scott, like many of Hollywood's most successful ac-6 m tresses, began her career as a school teacher."All That Money Can Buy" was first written Martha Scott as a short story under the title "The Devil and Dan-

iel Webster." It was then recreated on the Broadway stage and a movie version followed. Walter Huston, who played the part of Mr. Scratch in the film, is starred in the same role for the radio production.

MISSOURI BORN Robert Cummings of film fame steps to the microphone this month for NBC's Tuesday "Cavalcade of America" as the civil war doctor in "Decision In The







New Members Join Church

Philip H. Bower's ordination, 580 Those taken into the church by members have been confirmed letter of transfer include: Otto in the church. Some 400 attended Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Valfrid Ekthe Palm Sunday services at stein, Mrs. Robert C. Orner, Mr. which time the following were and Mrs. Ray S. Gigeous and received into the church: Thelma Mrs. John F. Rosensteel. Flowers L. Green, Janet R. Stonesifer, were placed in the church in hon-Doris J. Flax, Mary A. Ridenour, Mary G. Kemp, Charles E. Brown Mary G. Kemp, Charles E. Brown service were all those whom Rev. McNair, Lewis E. Hahn, Arthur Bower has confirmed during his A. Hardman, Mrs. Florence Flem- 25 years' ministry here.



Dinner guests Sunday at the of Mt. Airy, visited with friends home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. and relatives near Motters Sta-Gillelan, W. Main St., were Mr. tion this week.

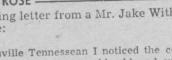
and Mrs. Jack Wood and family Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich, lelan. Gettysburg, and Edward Wash., D. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder. Straub of New York City.

Mrs. Earl Rice and son, Fort Mr. William Boyle of Balti-Loudon, Pa., visited last week more, spent Sunday visiting with with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle F. S. K. Matthews, W. Main St and family, E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Boyle children, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent and children, Aileen, Jean, Carol the week-end at the home of Mr. Ann and Marylin, of Pittsburgh, Elder's mother, Mrs. John D. El- returned home this week after der and Mrs. Elder's mother, Mrs. spending the week-end at the Myrtle Fiscel, Greenmount, Pa. home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Martin Kaas and family H. Boyle and family, E. Main St.



as shootin', the minute he feels the he'll start in to yowl, and we'll . . .

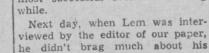


"Papa David" David Solomon.

ner" when Mrs. Purdy let out a screech and fainted dead away. And when they brought ber around, she began bollering for someone to lock the doors because her brooch had been stolen from right off her chest.

Fortunately, our sheriff was on band, and after he banged the lid of the piano to get people quiet he "Don't nobody leave this said. room. I hate to say it, but there's a low-down, thievin' crook in our midst, and I'm a-goin' to search every man-jack until I find Mrs. Purdy's brooch."

"Sheriff," said Lem Albright, "I don't think that'll hardly be necessary. My hound Einstein, as you know, is the best-behaved animal in Sequatchie county, but the



viewed by the editor of our paper, he didn't brag much about his hound. "To tell the truth," he said, "the sheriff and me, we wasn't too sure Einstein could spot the criminal, so we helped out a mite. I rubbed a little soot from the stove on the hound's underside, and every time anyone came out of the room the sheriff looked at his hands. The first person with clean hands figured to be our

man, because the thief was a cinch to make believe he was scratchin' Einstein without really touchin'

his belly a-tall." Yours truly, Jake Withers.

Q. What is the name of these cuts of meat? A. Frenched lamb chops. Q. Where do they come from and how are they identified?

A. These chops are cut from the lamb rack and contain a rib bone and rib eye muscle. They are the same as rib chops except meat is removed from ends of ribs. Q. How are they prepared? A. By broiling or panbroiling. To broil, place chops on broiler rack so the top of 1-inch chops is 2 inches from the heat and 2-inch

inches from the heat and 2-inch chops, 3 inches from heat. When one side is browned, season, turn and finish cooking on second side, season. Chops cut 1-inch thick re-quire 10 to 12 minutes cooking time: 2 inch chops 20 to 22 min quire 10 to 12 minutes cooking time; 2-inch chops, 20 to 22 min-utes. In panbroiling thinner chops, place them in frying-pan and cook over low heat, turning occasionally for uniform doneness. Do not cover and do not add water. Cook until heave an ach side brown on each side.

FIRE The Vigilant Hose Co. last Saturday responded to a brush fire near Mt. St. Mary's College Seminary. No damage was reported.



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ABIGAIL

(Continued From Page One) was good, but all he sold was Fresh Bread. He talked with his customers, and found that he could time his baking to release the bread from the ovens at 4:30 each afternoon. Within a few moments his customers would appear to take home a loaf of HOT bread for supper. I've actually been the 12th in line just to get a loaf of bread. People soon got the habit and came from far and wide.

Perhaps some bakery here will get the idea and time their ovens so we can pick up a fresh, hot loaf just in time for the evening meal. How about it?

SSIFIED ADS

Hall.

FOR SALE-7-room brick prop- RAFFLE SUCCESSFUL erty on W. Main St. Apply Ralph McDonnell.

PUPPIES FOR SALE - Seven the success of that organization's weeks' old, Collies, wonderful ham raffle which was held last pets. Inquire Novelty 5 and Saturday. The fire company net-10c Store. Phone 168-F-3 or ted around \$40 on the affair. 36-F-12.

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at GILBERT'S, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE-I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. JAMES STONESIFER, Gettysburg Rd. Itp

This sale is a fine way to dispose of your furniture without fuss or bother. Truck available, reasonable commission. Call at 5 East 7th St., Frederick, or phone 2658 if you have anything to consign to this sale. JOHN L. PONTON, Auctioneer. 3174t

FOOD SALE .- Sat., April 8, at 1 p. m. in the Fire Hall. Sponsored by the Women's Guild cf the Reformed Church. 1tp

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at DR.W.F.ROUTZAHN GILBERT'S, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

Public School PTA Holds Meeting

The March meeting of the Em-American Legion held its regular ly injured last Friday evening mitsburg Fublic School P-TA monthly meeting in the Post about 4:35 o'clock as she darted was held Friday evening of last Home Tuesday evening, Presi- in front of a Ford sedan, driven week in the school auditorium. aent Laura Rosensteel presiding. by Carroll M. Martin, also of George Wilhide presided in the A \$10 donation to the Ways Emmitsburg. absence of the president and and Means Committee was agreed Miss Nancy Eyster, 5, daughter opened the meeting with the sing- apon. Also donations were or of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster ing of "America." A new major dered for the Cancer Fund and of W. Main St., was taken to the improvements and additions have the Child Welfare. A small con- office of Dr. W. R. Cadle in Marbeen made since the last meet. tribution was voted in order to tin's car after being picked up Stone was secured for the drive- help furnish a room at the Flag from the street by Capt. H. C. way and a Bell & Howell movie House in Baltimore. A commu- Woodr ng. machine, projector and screen nication from the district president was read and it was an- pulled away from the curb at have also been bought.

George Martin, member of the nounced a district meeting will Houser's Drug Store and travel-County School Board, spoke con- be held in Brunswick on April ing west when the young girl cerning the Frederick County 16. Those wishing to attend this was struck by the bumper of School building program, giving meeting are asked to contact the Martin's car, knocking her to the plant in groups of 20 to study much credit and thanks to Mr. president, Mrs. Laura Rosensteel street, according to the report. Hooper for his support of our before April 12.

Legion Auxiliary

Holds Meeting

The door prize, \$1.50, was won tor's office for a head injury, she chool Starting next month, the meet- by Ann Topper, who was present was removed to the Warner Hosing will be held on the regular to receive the prize. A vote on pital. Gettysburg, Pa., on Satur-NOTICE-The Community Fund night, the fourth Wednesday of a change in meeting time was day where X-rays proved no seof Emmitsburg will hold its the Month, April 26. Mrs. Wal- taken and a new meeting hour of rious injury. She was released regular monthly meeting to- ter's room won the attendance 8:30 was established. The corn the same day. night at 8 p. m. in the Fire banner, having the most patrons games have, in the past, been Martin was exonerated of all a transparent plastic block for 1t present. successful, it was annnounced, charges, it was said.

and it is hoped to continue holding them.

The auxiliary plans to send President Herbert W. Roger 3 31 2t stated this week that the Vigilant one of the community's poor families a basket of groceries as an Hose Co. was very pleased with Easter present.

> SENTENCE SUSPENDED Harry W. Burke, 57, of 105 Arch St., York, Pa., was arrested

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disorderly conduct in Emmits-Mrs. John Mort was removed burg by Chief of Police H. C. Tuesday evening in the VFW am- Woodring. Tried Before Judge bularce to the Johns Hopkins Jacob E. Baker, Burke received Hospital, Baltimore, suffering a 90-day suspended sentence, it from a hemorrhage. was said.

Personals

The alumni of St. Joseph's Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashbaugh Emmitsburg, Md. High S hool, Emmitsburg, will of Washirgton, D. C., spent the hold a card party Thursday eve- week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. COMMUNITY SALE - Every ning, April 13, at eight o'clock Ashbaugh. Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the high school auditorium. The infant son of Mr. and p. m. in building to rear of Prizes will be awarded winners Mrs. Roger I. Zurgable received

238 W. 5th St. in Frederick. in "500." pitch, bridge, and Ca- the Sacrament of Baptism on nasta, in addition to a door prize. Sunday afternoon at 1 p. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with Rev. Thomas Ryan officiat-**Business** Services ing. The child received the name

of Gregory Thomas Charles and the sponsors were Mrs. Harry Jones and Maurice Zurgable, aunt and uncle of the baby.

Tuesday for drunkenness and



Ordnance Experts 5-Year-Old Girl **Tour Lancaster** The Women's Auxiliary of the An Emmitsburg girl was slight- Watch Factory

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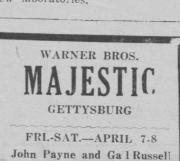
Four hundred technicians and industrial mobilization experts of the East were guests of the Hamilton Watch Co. at the dedication of the new Hamilton Research Laboratories in Lancaster Wednesday. All were members of the American Ordnance Assn. Attending as representative of the nearby Philip B. Sharpe Research Laboratories was our own Phil Sharpe. The only other near-The driver of the car had by resident attending was Wilbur F. Plank of Gettysburg, Pa.

Guests were given a specially conducted tour of the Hamilton the manufacture of the delicate After being treated at the docmovement of a watch. Besides the Hamilton plant, there is but one other firm-Elgin-making jeweled watches in this country.

Guests were given samples of critical watch parts mounted in souvenirs. These included balance wheel pivots, balance wheel, Mrs. Edna A. Tressler has re- escapement, pallet and screws, turned home after spending some the smallest of which appear like time with Mr. and Mrs. Eaph- a speck of dust and is .026 inches ram Duffy and family of Waynes- long and has 260 threads per inch. It would take almost one million of these screws to weigh one ounce.

Following the all-afternoon tour of the plant, the gathering listened to addresses by R. M. Kant. president of Hamilton; Maj. Gen. G. M. Barnes of the Army; George P. Luckey, vice president of Hamilton; Maj. Gen. Richard C. Coupland, director of Armament; U. S. Forces, and Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford, chief or crdnance, U. S. Army.

The meeting was climaxed by a cocktail hour, followed by a dinner in the main hall of the new laboratories.



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