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**IMPROVING** 

**COUNCIL WANTS** 

# Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

The heat was really turned on the State Roads Commission this week when several organizations adopted resolutions calling for improvement to Route 15. Seems as though Emmitsburg and Thurmont are fed-up with the inactivity of the Commission, Several times a week wrecks are reported and recently three fatalities occurred. The concerted drive for action began last week when the local Grange adopted a resolution and appointed a committee to take up the battle. Following in line this week were the Town Council of Emmitsburg and the local Lions Club. Several other organizations are also expected to line up just as soon as they hold their next meeting. Similar organizations in Thurmont are reported as taking the same course of action. We don't see how the Road Commission can possibily ignore all these requests for the long-awaited improvement of that "seven-mile death stretch" . . . Now if all these committees appointed were to meet with the Frederick Chamber of Commerce, which is also very much interested in the project, and have a little huddle in the office of Mr. Russell McCain, also of Frederick, and the chairman of the Roads Commission, wouldn't that just be dandy . . And while you are there boys, how about giving the old Blinker on the Square a shove?

Thanks. Unemployment around here appears to have gone the way of the nickel cigar. At least a dozen local yokels shave accepted employment on the Camp Ritchie project. I am told the crews work 24 hours a day and seven days a week. Seems as if that "old gang of mine" on the Square has at last disappeared. Now that the boys are all employed, wouldn't it be nice if we could lay off some of the other boys on the

# STATE CIVILIAN **DEFENSE PLANS ADVANCE**

State defense authorities were rapidly shaping up their plans of Maryland this week. Leon S. Golnick, director of the Office of Public Information and Education taken into consideration:

"It becomes more obvious every day that Maryland should set an types of bombing raids, both the fice must be preserved in the regulation and atomic type of place of business only. bomb. Our proximity to the Cap-

combine to make Baltimore City of March. These are: and many parts of our state a 1-A list of ceiling prices. choice target for an enemy.

"Because of our long bay coast line, the widely dispersed location of many of our vital industries, the task of designing an 3-A list of the categories of wedding. adequate civil defense program for our state is tremendous. The job of alerting our citizens to the necessity of coordinating ing to-date information reaching our for inspection."

also called attention to the urgency of getting the state's Priest and Nun schools to participate in the drill program for the protection of Decline Fortune school children against a daytime onds for them to seek shelter or this week,

# PRICE LISTS **MUST BE READY BY MARCH 1**

The Maryland District OPS office is trying to avoid any avafor protection of the population lanche of mail which could result from misconceptions concerning requirements for the preparation of price lists and other data. Mr. Hugo R. Hoffman, acting explained these measures already price diffector for the State of Maryland, emphasized today that specific lists and other data required of business, under the recent General Ceiling Price Reguexample in protection against all lation, for examination by his of-

Mr. Hoffman explained that un-

2-A list of price differentials in mitsburg. 1951.

merchandise and services handled during the same base pe- BUSHMAN-GARIG

He added: "Occassionally, the dividual efforts and preparation OFS Office receives requests for against a sneak attack with Fed- information on whether or not eral and multi-state programs is these March first lists are to be extremely important. I hope to mailed to us. Under the present get a program organized within regulations, these lists and other the very near future that will data on prices are not required give the people of Maryland a to be forwarded to the Office of Hospital, Bremerton, Wash., weekly bulletin on civil defense Price Stabilization, but are to be were united in marriage, Feb. 1, activities, containing the most up- kept available by the businessmen

riod.

eadquarters from the Federal Spokesmen for the OPS Office Defense Agency, as well as such also stated there was nothing in organizations as the National Red the regulations up to the present Cross, Industry and Medical Com- time, which requires merchants to mittees and such other groups as post their ceiling prices as in the are making state and national old OPA days.

ed director of the Office of Pub- ing price was determined, and inlic Information and Education of formation on current prices to be Maryland's Civil Defense program kept for a two-year period.

A \$181,360 estate left by the attack. These should be held oft-late Rev. Mcnsignor Stephen A. Curve Easement en enough to get the children Walsh, Pittsburgh, was refused letter perfect in their response to by the beneficiaries, a nun and **Resolution** a raid signal that leaves only sec-her nephew, a Catholic priest,



der the same regulation, business- 222 East Main St., Emmitsburg, planning of subdivisions of land.

William Eushman Brammer, Emmitsburg. now attending Louisiana State University, and Lt. Eleanor Louise Garig, SC (W) USNRG, Port Arthur, Baton Rouge, La., now stationed with the dispensary office U. S. Naval at 8 p. m. by Rev. Wilbur Scafe, Bill's friends all wish him well.

#### SODALITY TO MEET

cede the meeting and the regular taxed if it is passed. evening of games will follow. It was explained that the town decker, Lester Wastler, and Lloyd process of drawing up an ordi-Mrs. Jane Orndorff, consultor, does not now tax farm land which Fitez. will be in charge.

# Lions Club Endorses

The Emmitsburg Lions Club

#### Thurmont Town Law Bills Reported Progressing Progress on reconciling oppos-

ing viewpoints in regard to legislation recently introduced in the State Senate affecting the town of Thurmont, was reported made at a conference last week.

At the request of the Mayor and Commissioners of Thurmont, Senator Jacob R. Ramsburg introduced three bills, one to extend the taxation laws of the town throughout its corporate bounds, a second to authorize the commissioners to designate the line, width and location of all sidewalks and gutters and the bert Roger. third prescribing regulations for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonnell, the construction of buildings and

vital shipping and port facilities three lists on or before the first daughter Caroline, to Corporal erick several weeks ago, a number Charles Long, foster son of Mr. of opponents of certain phases of and Mrs. Morris A. Zentz, Em- the legislation appeared, along with the Mayor and some of the effect during the base period ' Corporal Long is now stationed Commissioners to give their views. -Dec. 19, 1950, to Jan. 25, at North Richland, Washington. The meeting last week was an No date has been set for the aftermath of the first session. It was attended by Mayor D. Sayler the Square on N. and S. Seton Receipts from the parking me-Weybright, members of the coun- Aves. and will halt all traffic ters for January totaled \$222.54. cil and representatives of the objectors along with several county legislators.

> It is understood that as a result of the meeting, some changes in the working of certain of the bills may be made to satisfy certain objections but that the measures themselves will not be withdrawn.

For instance, it was explained, pastor First Presbyterian Church, vided in the bill which would rethe right of appeal will be proquire building permits, submission of sub-division plans and es- new fire marshals whose duties was discussed and tabled for furtablishment of building lines. The taxation bill, it was ex-

The Sodality of the Blessed plained, is quite similar to those Mr. Golnick, the newly appoint- any information on how the ceil- Euphemia's assembly hall. The brought on the principal objec-

> happens to extend into the municipality and will not tax such land in the future. Only the residence and household furniture are taxed. There is no corporation tax on cattle or farming equipment.

# FIREMEN PLAN ANNUAL **FINICIAL DRIVE**

The annual financial drive of the regular monthly meeting of the organization. President Herbert Roger presided at the sestee in charge of the drive with

the meeting. Two new members, asked for the stretch of alley ital, our great munition plants, der the same regulation, business men must make up and preserve announce the engagement of their hubble Corporal it a spirited meeting in Fred-Koontz were admitted. An appli-farm and the Presbyterian cation by Ralph McDonnell is Church on W. Main St. The repending.

when the fire siren is rung.

was announced as completed. Im- announced that the stanchions ing and painting. A plan to establish a truck tion was taken at this meeting. members, while on active duty,

trucks when needed. Chief Hollinger swore in five lelan property, for parking space it will be to maintain order and ther consideration.

of office were J. William Rowe, ture.

armed forces.

#### Legion Quintet

**OF ROUTE 15** Emmitsburg's Town Council the Vigilant Hose Co. will be went on record Tuesday night at held the first week in April, it its regular meeting in the Fire was announced Monday night at Hall as calling for several improvements to Route 15. A resolution was passed and will be sion, and appointed Charles F. presented to the State Roads Troxell chairman of a commit- Commission in the near future. The solons heard a delegation these assistants: John J. Hol- from the Vigilant Hose Co., linger, Guy Baker Sr., Guy Mc- which appeared before the meet-Glaughlin, John Law, and Her- ing, requesting the installation of additional fire plugs in the al-

Forty-two members attended leys. Two more hydrants were quest was granted and the plugs Fire Chief John Hollinger re- will be installed by the Emmitsported that warning sirens and burg Water Co. The delegation lights were on order and ex- also requested proper action to pected momentarily. These warn- deputize fire marshals. This was ing devices will be installed near tabled pending arrival of badges. Delivery of the town's new street Remodeling of the Masonic markers has been promised withheadquarters in the Fire Hall in the next 30 days, and it was

provements consist of new floor- had already been delivered and were awaiting installation. A proposal by the Vigilant fund was discussed, but no ac- Hose Co. to make available to its

It was proposed to set aside a the use of the alley seperating percentage of all income for new the Elder Apartment house and the Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gil-

regulate traffic at all fires. It is Completion of the bill drafted understood that the Corporation for the Legislature, which would Virgin of St. Joseph's Church introduced in recent years for a these marshals to arrest any and permanent, was announced and surveys of methods of protection The "other data" referred to in will hold its regular monthly number of cities and towns in the all violators of the fire law, and the papers returned to Delegate Mr. Hoffman's remarks includes meeting Tuesday, Feb. 20, in St. state. This bill seemed to have the violators of the fire faw, and the paper. The presentment to that they also will act as an auxili- Derr for presentment to that recitation of the office will pre- tions from persons who would be ary to the town. Taking the oath law-making body in the near fu-

The Town Fathers are in the

nance which would prohibit sep-Refreshments were served and tic tank cleaners from depositing a social period was held after their refuse along the roadside the meeting in honor of several and in the streams. The ordiof the members entering the nance was requested by the Frederick County Health Dept. and will be adopted at the next session. Under this law, these tank cleaners would be forced to de-

compensation boards? With Harry S. and Teddy McKeldin screaming for all the dough they can spend, we'll have to tighten up on all the loopholes possible. Oh well, we at least can breathe without paying a license or being taxed-yet. . . .

and unemployment

welfaro

Seems as if the boys in the Town Council have red faces this week. It appears that the boys who are entrusted with the law enforcement calling for all the sidewalks to be cleaned of snow within 24 hours, slipped up a bit. Information has it that the town property on S. Seton Ave. never even felt the feel of a shovel all during the snow and sleet periods. Don't take it so hard boys, I just couldn't help making the best of this one as I am short of material this week. You are to be commended for the splendid job you are doing and we all appreciate it and owe you a large vote of thanks.

Take these for what they are worth. The latest rumor has the Federal Government building a five-mile air strip on a farm about a mile and a half from town on the Waynesboro Rd. Another calls for a big jet plane base between Waynesboro and Greencastle. Mail 'em in boys, I'll publish 'em. Keeps us stirred up anyway . . . Emmitsburg's crime wave continues . . . A local resident reports that some mugg stole his case of beer from his back porch last week. Seems that the cost of living is driving some of us a little "sud-sy." Make it beer suds if you don't get it. Oh, well, I finally got a column together, so I guess I'll eat again next week.

The boss of a factory in a nearby town found out last week you can't get too friendly with a member of the employe's family . . . especially (Continued on Page Two)

take steps on the spot to protect themselves if there is insufficient time to find appropriate shelter."

In a review of the present status of the Civil Defense program, Mr. Golnick said:

"Much progress has been made in the way of alarms, and in emergency communications. The Md. State Police have proved invaluable with their communications system on short waves, and they will be augmented by an already organized corps of amateur radio operators equipped with their own cations. The so-called amateurs actually are expert technicians. As a reserve, they existed during burg, Pa., at his death. world War II. We do not have underground quarters like New Korean Veterans Can York, but the Air Corps is up to Now Join Legion date on its filter spotting system, established to give ample warn-

ing of an enemy's approach. emergency communications, an-Washington stations, plus military join the Legion.

radio facilities. il Defense Act in 1949.

"The County Civil Defense dinating the state program. They have been furnished with copies tribution to individual families in their respective defense distrcts. "It is my hope that our splendid county newspapers will give the widest publicity to the state's program for civil defense."

A son was born Monday eve-Charles Keepers, Tract Rd.

of poverty she made many years Route 15."

ago. Walsh was her brother.

any reason. Attorneys handling the estate

"Much credit should go to Col. charter of the Legion, providing David I. McIntosh, III, the state a new eligibility period for Amerdirector of Civil Defense, for the can Legion membership. The new summer provided excellence and refreshments served. The Grange excellent job he has done in get- period begins June 25, 1951 and treatment for the development for the begins begins for the public to ed by the Government.

rectors also have done a tremendous job in surveying their respective districts and assisting war veterans—all personnel in sored the Horse Show. the state headquarters in coordi-the armed forces on June 25, The treasurer's report showed Rt. 2, Emmitsburg. 1950, and thereafter, until the de- that after financing all the acclared end of hostilities, can be- tivities for the past year there is SELLS PROPERTY of the pamphlet, "Common Sense come members of the organiza- a balance of \$600. Facts About A-Bombing," for dis-tion from the commine or continue of solo. hostilities.

means that members of the armed volunteer delegates.

ties have ceased.

Monday evening unanimously ap- PROMOTED BY AIR CORPS The nun, Sister Mary Martina proved a resolution asking the John P. Glass, serving with the of the Benedictine order at St. Maryland State Roads Commis- Air Force in Bermuda, was re-Mary's, Pa., said acceptance of sion "to eliminate or ease the cently promoted to the rank of ball team continued its winning the estate would violate the vow hazardous Franklinville curve on sergeant. Sgt. Glass is the son ways Tuesday night defeating

to a nephew, the Rev. Eugene P. ects, was continued. The com- him in Bermuda. Walsh, Waynesboro, Pa. Walsh mittee includes E. L. Annan, also declined, but without giving George L. Wilhide, and Ernest R. Shriver.

The regular meeting of the Glass, who is stationed at Mitch- ers accounted for 19 points, Rose,

Emmitsburg Mfg. Co., was a guest of the club.

Secretary J. J. Dillon gave a Demonstration general report of the club's ac-

of the local American Legion, an- major activities as: Sponsoring Wednesday night at eight o'clock "Radio stations throughout the nounced this week through its and aiding the Boy and Cub in the Emmitsburg High School state are organized to handle membership committee, composed Scouts; entertained at dinner the auditorium. of Francis E. Sanders, Louis F. coaches and teams of the Em- The Brosious Engineering &

special speakers for these meet- bottom. ings; sponsored and financed the Movies also will be shown and Blackhawks at Damascus.

ting this program organized since will end with the official cessation treatment for 12 school children; attend. the passage of the Maryland Civ- of hostilities whenever proclaim- provided four wheelchairs and several pairs of crutches for TWO INDUCTED community use; participated in Among the group of inductees

tion from the service, or contin- Daugherty announced that the G. Wilkinson, Washington, D. C. Belliscn, g ...... 2 3 uous in service after the end of Lions International convention The tract is located in Eyler's Hines, g ..... will be held at Atlantic City, Valley, Thurmont District, and The committee explains that June 24 to 28, and asked for consists of 79.9 acres.

forces can not become members It was reported that the Maryof the Legion while still in ser- land Horse Show Assn. had set are moving from the apartment who were in service during the Horse Show for Sept. 23. This Main St., to Harrisburg, Pa., Damascus ...... 3 8 20 24-55 Hospital this week were Mrs. C. ning at the Warner Hospital, period of hostilities and remain date must be approved by the where Mr. Blahusch, a former Gettysburg, to Mr. and Mrs. in the service after the hostili- Lions Club before it is effective. student at Mt. St. Mary's Col- scorer-Mary Hoke; timer-T. E. Mrs. Daniel Harmon and infant No action was taken Monday. |lege, has accepted employment. | Rodgers.

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, of the Druid Theater from Damas-It seems that the local boys'

Sergeant Glass enlisted for eyes were plenty sharp at the three years in 1948 at the age of game played here on the Em- at the lower end of N. Seton 17. His brother, S/Sgt. Glenn R. mitsburg High School floor. My- Ave.

# **Grange Sponsoring**

tivities for the last year. In the The Emmitsburg Grange will the locals scored seven straight The Francis X. Elder Post 121, report Dr. Dillon listed the club's sponsor a public demonstration goals after half time. squad is playing very offensive basketball allowing its opponents

Rosensteel and Andrew Shorb, mitsburg soccer and the St. Jo- Supply Co. will demonstrate their rections. The same is true of that Korean veterans may now seph's basketball teams; enter- Harvestore Silo. It is said either tained the entire Scout troop at corn or grass can be stored in Congress has amended the dinner and had programs and the silo with removal from the

Roggeman, c ..... mitsburg, and Sterling H. White,

Totals ..... Druid Theater, Damascus Duvall f Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd W. Seiss Hood, f .....

Snap ... Brown ..... Murray .....

**Continues Hot Pace** The American Legion basket-

71-point average per game.

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posit their refuse in the town disposal plant at a set fee.

In its resolution to the State Reads Commission calling for improvements to Route 15, the The Lions Club's roads commit- Emmitsburg. His wife, the former cus, by a lopsided score of 92-55. Council also asked that several The 90-year-old nun, blind for tee, which has been active for Miss Wanda Thayer, of Oklaho- It was the second time the local "flood" spots on the main arseveral years, deeded her rights some time on this and other proj- ma City, Okla., is residing with quintet won over the Druid five. teries to town be corrected. These were believed to be in front of the Emmitsburg High School and

Warning was given delinquent among 64 nieces and nephews of Monsignor Walsh. He was pastor of St. James Church, Wilkins-Schnydman, superintendent of the The Legionaires got away with der law, the Corporation of Ema fast start. The half time score mitsburg is empowered to have was 48-11. Just to be sure their the county collect these local shots were pot a flash in the pan, taxes that are delinquent.

### No Driver Training Coach Harold Hoke said the For Schools as Yet

There will be no driver trainonly a 49-point average. They, in ing program in Frederick County the meantime, have registered a schools this year unless a legislative act is passed, it was learned On Tuesday night the Legion- this week.

> Qualified sources made it definite that a proposed program is "out," as far as any county appropriation to the Board of Education is concerned. The school board, at the request of some organizations, had included \$18,000 in the 1951 county budget for a driver training

program in high schools. Opposition arose from other sources.

The County Commissioners reduced the school budget by \$70,-000. Several conferences were held on the matter and there were reports that certain recommendations as to the budget items to be reduced were approved. No announcement was made, but it

was understood that driver training was an item to be eliminated from the budget.

55 Discharged from the Warner Referee - Jack Rosensteel; Felix Adams, Emmitsburg, and daughter, Keymar.

Mr. and Mrrs. Gilbert Blahusch

Totals

naires will meet the Damascus The score: Legionaires Myers, f Rose, f .....

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# **Emmitsburg Chronicle**

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# Saint Joseph's High School News

High School who received 95 or court were Richard Sanders, more in their examinations are: Social Studies II, Wilford French, Saranna Miller, Lois Hartdagen; Social Studies I, Angela Rocks Grace Sanders, Agnes Wormley; Foods, Nancy Bowers; Angela Rocks, Grace Sanders, Dolores Topper, Agnes Wormley; General Math. Josephine Sell, Agnes Wormley; Agriculture, George B Arnold, Marie Keepers, Margaret Portner, Angela Rocks, Dolores Topper, Rosemary Welty, and Agnes Wormley; Stenography II, Mary Miller, Helen Orndorff; General Math, Helen Orndorff, William Sterbinsky, David White; Latin II, Joan Eckert, June Pas-

torett; American History, June Pastorett, Donald Rodgers, Wil- afternoon. liam Sterbinsky; Religion IV, Joan Eckert, Mary Miller, Helen Orndorff, June Fastorett, Donald Rodgers, William Sterbinsky,

Richard Topper and Rita Topper. On Wednesday morning the February meeting of the DePaul Unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade was held in the high school auditorium. President John Walter presided. It was stated in the secretary's report shown slides on the works of that March would be Mission Month. A letter of gratitude from Msgr. Louis Vaeth, moderator of the Mission Conference,

sending him Christmas gifts for the Lyric Theater.

Students attending St. Joseph's | anna Law; the knights of the Richard Sprankle, John Walter, and Charles Baker. Each class was represented in the court and the proceeds, \$5.36, went to the missions. The meeting closed with the singing of "Star Crowned Virgin." It was announced at the close of the meeting that the next mission unit meeting would be held at St. Joseph's College on Mar. 8, and the Mission Fair at the high school would be Mar. A picture of the king and queen and their court was taken by Hugh Rocks for the Mission Crusade.

> Pictures of the students, which will be kept on file for future references, were taken Monday

On Thursday Hugh Rocks snap ped a few pictures of the girls' basketball team, which will be on sale in the near future.

Due to an early Lenten season, there was no Valentine Dance. A movie entitled, "Nautical Astronomy," was shown to the World Geography Class Tuesday afternoon. In the morning, the cience Classes I and II were Jenner and Walter Reed.

The Maryland Academy of Sciences has requested the student interested in science to compose an was read. The Msgr. thanked the essay on "Why Science Appeals principal for sending the balance to Me." One essay will be subof the Mission dues. A letter mitted to the Academy. Last year from Fr. Silvervius was also read Patricia Joy, now a senior, was in which the Crusaders were one of the winners. Miss Joy is thanked for their generosity in still attending performances at

The boys' basketball team the Indian children. The treasurer's report was given. The chalked up its 12th straight vicmeeting was then turned over to tory when they defeated Parathe "Catholic Press Month Pro- dise Protectory, Abbottstown, on gram" chairman, Donald Rodg- Monday evening on the home ers. The speakers, chosen from floor. The score, 44-39. A double the senior class, were Joan Eck- victory was won on Friday eveert. William Sterbinsky, and Rob- ning here when the girls, by a ert Jordan. The main purpose of 36-23 score, and the boys, by a the meeting was to crown the 52-30 score, defeated St. John's King and Queen of Hearts. The of Westminster. This was the junior's nomination, Paul Sand- fourth win out of seven games ers, was king, while Saranna Mil- for the girls. Tonight a doubleler, a sophomore, was crowned header, both boy's teams, will be by the king. The ladies-in-wait- played at Union Bridge. At their ing were Dolores Topper, Anna last meeting, St. Joseph's won Mae Welty, Frances Firor, Suz- both games.

THE AMERICAN WAY

PPOPAGANDA

### Here's A Devil's Food Mix That Makes Light And Downy Chocolate Cakes



WHEN the last morsel and crumb of your next devil's food cake has been eaten, the family will want another one right away if you've made it with a wonderful devil's food mix that

always gives you a light and downy triumph. But you won't mind, for it's as easy as 1, 2, 3 to turn this mix into But you won't mind, for it's as easy as 1, 2, 3 to turn this mix into a perfect cake. Just add milk, beat and bake, and you will have devil's food with beautiful texture, a de-licious flavor assured by a special blending of chocolate, and a fine keeping quality. Mountain cake bakers, too, can get perfect results with this devil's food mix, for there is a package specially prepared for high alti-tudes which should be used above 3,500 feet. Seven-Minute Frosting: Combine

Seven-Minute Frosting: Combine Seven-Minute Frosting: Combine 2 egg whites, 1½ cups sugar, dash of a famous cake flour and a white cake mix that is already well-spoons light corn syrup in double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater known. Like its sister white cake mix, this devil's food is versatile. It can be baked as cookies, cup cakes, layers, a big square, and chocolate snaps. To get best results, follow package directions, timing beating if you use a mixer, count-ing strokes if you beat by hand.

#### Lenten Services

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changes in boundaries for rota-The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Lutheran Church, has announced a program of services for Lent, Holy Week and Easter Services will be held every Sunday with Sunday School at 9:30

room in the factory, where he waits after school for his parents to quit work. While wondering about the interior of the plant rather aimlessly, the foreman stopped the youth and asked what he was doing out here. The child, apparently taking some offense to the question told the boss "if he didn't watch out ,his dad would have him fired," at which re-W. Main St. tort the questioner turned on Emmitsburg, Md. his heel and stalked away. Ladies' and Children's HATS and HANDBAGS Never one to be lax in mat-50<sup>e</sup> HOUCK'S Emmitsburg Center Square Baseball Order Those Uniforms Now-Two Weeks' Delivery On All Orders Placed Before April 1st **Team Discounts** GETTYSBURG, PA. Allowed to Organized Clubs We Sponsor One Uniform with All Orders Over 15

ABIGAIL

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## **Fairchild Strike** Near Settlement

The union negotiating committee this week agreed to a new company offer for settlement of a five-week strike at Fairchild Aviation Division, Hagerstown.

A mass meeting of the 4700 union workers was called to vote on the proposal. Glenn R. Brayton, international representative of the CIO-United Automobile Workers, said the committee recommended acceptance.

The workers went on strike Jan. 8, tying up completely the production of C-119 Fairchild Packets, familiarly known as "Flying Boxcars" and used extensively by the air force for troop transport and supply missions in Korea.

, The company broke the long deadlock by announcing it would abandon its system of merit wage increases, at least for the duration of the national emergency. The workers' demand for substitution of simple length-ofservice increases had been the main point of dispute. Under the merit system, shop foremen could recommend that workers get a higher hourly rate regardless of their seniority.

The company also agreed to a 15-cent hourly wage increase, subject to approval of the Wage Stabilization Board in Washing-

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## Announced

tion feeding at small labor cost for fence moving and reduct cost of fence maintenance because the cows do not push against or through an electrically charged a. m., The Service at 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening Lenten Vespers will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, Feb. 21 - "The Cross, Something to Think About": Feb. 25, "Christ, The Accused" and "Walking In The Spirit"; Feb. 28, "The Cross, Something to Tell About"; Mar.

1, "Christ, Food For A Hungry World" and "Why I Believe In God"; Mar. 7, "The Cross, Despised"; Mar. 11, "Christ, Our Priest" and "A Living Soul"; Mar. 14, "The Cross, Its Drawing Power." Palm Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Confirmation. Holy Week-Wednesday, Mar. 21, preparatory to the Holy Communion, public s. m. Festival of Easter Music at 7:30 p. m. Guarding His Health ters of health, Joseph Wojick Sr., Mrs. Sa.ah Frances Myers, Two Des Moines (Iowa) broth- of Stevens Point, Wis., recently 26.

fence.

and Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Every

Help Yourself-To t he Cinders



L.R. 14-0'x 19-0"

FLOOR PLAN

65'-6"

Jay Walking

Planned for Corner Lot

Containing six rooms with an tatached garage, this house is well-dapted to a corner lot site. The plan features excellent circulation with all rooms accessible from the front entrance hall. It has been selected as Plan No. 205 by Amer-ican Builder magazine, 30 Church St., New York. Service rooms, such as the kitchen and garage, face the street front with the living room and dining room toward the rear-Storage area is provided in the attic, and a full basement con-zereation. Separating the living room and dining space is a free-standing

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D.R.

11:0'X 16:0"

17:0'x20:0"

M S. SARAH F. MYERS TV Addicts

78. She was a member of Mt. show on the tavern's set. Carmel Catholic Church.

The following children survive: Mrs. Morrie Wetzel, Deerfield; Clarence Myers, Mrs. John Rouzer, Mrs. Carrie Rodgers, Thurmont; Mrs. Harold Merrifield, Mrs. Melvin Donaldson, Baltimore; one niece, Mrs. Emma Samms, Philadelphia; 21 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 9 a. m. in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Thurmont, in charge of Rev. Vincent Tomalski.

Eugene Engel, Salisbury, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Adelsberger.

widew of James E. Myers, die ers, aged 6 and 8, admitted to had his chest X-rayed at the uddenly Wednesday night about police that they broke into a State Health Dept.'s mobile unit. 11 o'clock at her home in Thur- tavern the other night. They said Wojick is 105 years old, with aont after a brief illness, aged they wanted to watch a television another birthday coming up Feb.

confession; Mar. 22, 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion; Fri., Mar. 23 1:30 p. m., Good Friday Service. Easter Sunday-Sunday School Easter program and lesson at 9:30 a. m. Easter Service, music and Holy Communion at 10:15

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Miss Loretta Boyle, student her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernurse at Frederick Memorial Hos-pital, spent the week-end with nard H. Boyle.



EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1951

# MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Baltimore grain markets were firm to strong last week. Wheat averaged three cents per bushel higher than the previous week. Corn remained about unchanged Corn remained about unchanged tunity Program" - as permanent while both yellow and green soy-| stars of his touring radio-tv show. beans advanced about nine cents per bushel.

The PMA has released 1951 acreage guides for Maryland crops. The guide suggests 500,000 acres for corn, 5.7% greater Paul Daily News, while Pat McVey than 1950; oats, 60,000 acres, an | on tv did his reportorial chores on increase of 9.1%; barley 90,000 acres, a 1% increase and soybeans for beans, 40,000 acres, a 2.4% reduction. According to Bureau of Agricultural Economic be dressed in a fashion. releases the wheat acreage seeded for 1951 is about 3% under a year ago and rye seedings are up 5%.

National Grain Market

Grain markets continued unsettled during the first week in February, according to reports from the Dept. of Agriculture. Shortages of box cars and other transportation difficulties together with uncertainties concerning the price regulations effecting grain products were the principal disturbing influences. Markets dropped materially but current offerings were generally adequate for trade needs. Wheat plosion is usually found on a man's prices were at about the previous week's level despite a good foreign demand and relatively large sales for exports. Corn and oats prices advanced a cent or two per bushel reflecting a good fed-] eral and industrial demand. Rye and barley were practically unchanged. Oil seeds and other holdings advanced 10 to 12 cents per bushel as results of an increased export business and active inquiries from pressure.

Maryland Feed Market

The Baltimore feed market was steady last week. Coarse cracked corn and 50% meat scrap advanced a little over 2%. Slight leclines were registered in the oil seed meals and the other feeds quoted were relatively unchanged.

During last week, Maryland producers had to pay an average of \$104.66 per ton for 20% broiler mash on the Lower Eastern Shore. They received an average of 28.8 cents per pound for broilers. On this basis, one pound of live weight broilers would buy 5.5 pounds of feed.

National Feed Market Feed markets continued unset-



Horace Heidt has signed Jesse Owens, Sari Barabas, Rudy and Lee, and Arthur Olsen-Grand Finalists on his 1950 CBS "Youth Oppor-Unique situation on "Big Town" radio (NBC) and video (CBS)

shows with two ex-newspapermen. starring as Steve Wilson of the "Illustrated Press." Walter Greaza, Steve on radio, worked on old St. Los Angeles Times.

Walter Kiernan gives his "One in's Opinion" (ABC) that spring 3.1. underwear prices will be unchanged. "You may lose your shirt and still

Arthur Godfrey told his morning Rinso listeners that the new Johns Hopkins program diagnosing Xrays on tv could lead to a whole new series of shows like "Aunt Jenny's Opera-tion," "Break tion," Arthur Godfrey the Back," and

"Ma Perkins' Workin's." Johnny Olsen on his "Luncheon Club" show (ABC) says a chip on the shoulder is a sign of wood higher up. Penny adds that the kind of powder that makes the biggest excoat lapel.

As a result of thousands of letters received from secretaries all over the country, Marie Wilson, "My Friend Irma" (CBS) will soon start a national campaign in behalf of the office gals.

In just one year Ralph Edwards has flown 300 people more than 500,000 miles from every point on the map for his "Truth or Con-sequences" stunts on CBS radio-tv. Hedda Hopper's (NBC) manager gives her \$25 a week spending



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#### igh Schools Enter Press Contest Thirteen Maryland Junior' and

for High Schools have sub- Conference Standing mitted editorials from their school newspapers as entries in the 14th

ation and the Columbia Scholastic timore University 58-48 in Bal-Press Association. This was an- timore.

the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn. Conference race and are in first The School Press Project is place at the heels of American conducted annually in schools University.

throughout the country with the At half time Baltimore led primary purpose of arousing in- 24-19 and in the third frame the terest of school children in tu- Mounties pulled up to a 32-32 berculosis so they will find out deadlock. Paced by Les Cosgrove, what their community is doing to who rimmed 21 points, Mt. St. solve its turberculosis problem and what needs still exist.

Student papers participating in the project carry student-written news stories, feature stories and editorials on the following subjects: "What Facilities Does My Community Need to Fight Tuberculosis?" "How the Christmas Seal Fights Tuberculosis."

much of the sourness right out of your breakfast grapefruit. Cut out the white grapefruit center and fill the hole with strained honey. Then let it set in the refrigerator for a few hours or

Bill Wetzel of Clayton, N. M. If you're slender you'll want died the other day without reach-

Good News

## 1 Jounties Rest In First Slot In

nual School Press Project, of Mt. St. Mary's College came jointly sponsored each year by from behind in the second half the National Tuberculosis Associ- Saturday evening to defeat Bal-

nounced today by Dr. G. Canby The Mountaineers now have a Robinson, executive secretary of 7-1 record in the Mason-Dixon



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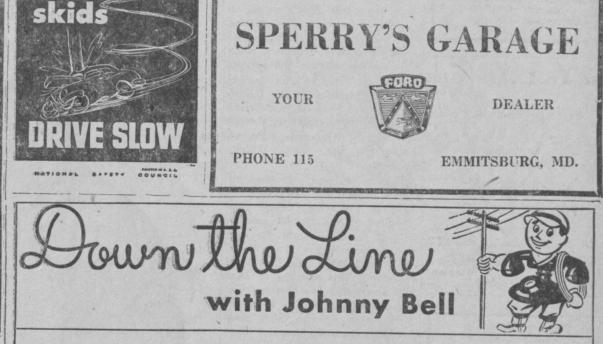


1949 Ford Fordor Sedan, R & H.

- 1942 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan, R & H.
- 1939 Dodge Club Coupe.

1936 Ford Sedan

1940 Buick Fordor Sedan, R & H.



#### PAGE THREE

Mary's pulled away in the final round to win handily.

The triumph marked the tenth in eighteen games for the local outfit. Last night the Blue and Pete Caruso's Blue and White White hosted the Gettysburg College quintet.

BREAD

tled last week and prices droppe below the previous week's level, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. Railroad labor difficulties and severe weather in some areas restricted the movement of feed from mills and processing plants while uncertainty as to effective price ceilings caused some hesitancy on the part of distributors to make important commitments. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices dropped about one point to 238.1 while the feed grain index advanced more than five points to 245.8, widening the spread to 7.7 points. A year ago the feedstuff index was 196.5 and the feed grain index 182.7, making a spread of 13.8 points in the opposite direction from the current season. Wheat millfeeds and soybean oil meals showed the greatest declines but most other feeds, with the exception of alfalfa and peanut meals, sold slightly below the previous week's average.

## Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

The following quotations are those paid Tuesday at the weekly auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.:

Butcher heifers, medium to good, up to 27.25; butcher cows, medium to good, \$22.50-26.00; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$16.00-21.00; butcher bulls, Aid Handicapped \$26.50-29.10; stock heifers, \$110-231; stock bulls, per head, \$105- Poster Winners 185; dairy cows, per head, \$134-350; good choice calves, 160 to Awarded Prizes 190 lbs., \$36.75-42.00; good choice Winners of the Statewide Poster \$10.80; feeding shoats, per head, chairmen of the committee. \$13.25-17.00; pigs, per head, \$5.60-

\$17.50.

the U. S. is about 3.5 billion Institute, and fourth, Katherine bushels,

ing water, add 1 tbsp. salt. Gradu-ally add 6 ozs. elbow macaroni. Cook until tender (about 12 mins.). Drain and rinse. While macaroni is cooking, melt 3 tbsps. butter or margarine in top of double boiler. Stir in 3 tbsps. enriched flour. Gradually add 1½ cups milk, stirring until thickened. Add ½ tsp. dry mustard. 1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce, ½ tsp. salt, 1 cup grated cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Add macaroni and blend well. Pour half of macaroni mixture into bottom of well-greased 2 qt. casserole Cover with  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups cooked drained green beans (1 No. 2 can). Top with remaining macaroni. Arrange 6 strips Bacon over top. Cover and bake in moderate gas oven (350°F.) 15 mins. Remove cover and bake 15 mins. more. \* \* \*

No matter how clean your home, there's bound to be some dust in the air. An air filter, easily in-stalled, on your forced warm air gas furnace screens out dust, keeps it from some through the house it from going through the house.

Emergency plumbing: A handful of soda and a half glass of vinegar poured down a stopped-up drain usually clears it. \* \* \*

A new coutrol for automatic gas, water heaters is marked Warm, Lukewarm, Hot and Very Hot to guide the householder to correct temperature hot water.

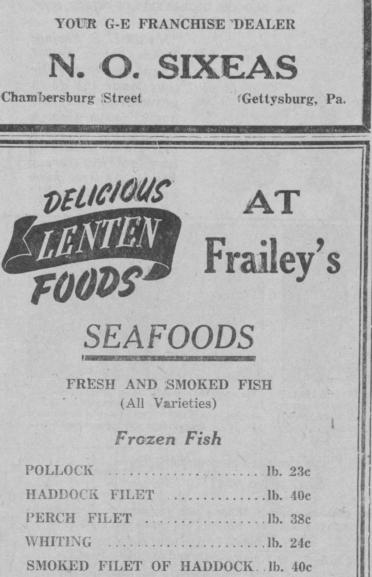
The equivalent of a 212-ton truck is lifted every year when women hang laundry on the line. An auto-matic gas dryer, controlled to any drying temperature, eliminates such laundry drudgery.

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calves, 140 to 160 lbs., \$34.25- Contest on the theme of "Hire 46.00; good choice calves, 125 to the Handicapped-It's Good Busi-140 Ibs., \$33.75-39.50; light and ness" sponsored by the Governor's green calves, \$24.25-30.75; good Committee to Promote Employchoice butcher hogs, 210 to 250 ment of the Handicapped, were lbs., up to \$23.50; good butcher announced today by D. L. B. Frinsows, up to \$22.25; heavy boars, ger and R. C. Thompson, co-Winners are: First prize, Cora

11.15; old chickens, 33c; lard, Crosby of Morgan State College; second prize, Rosa Johnson, also

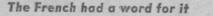
of Morgan State College; third The annnual need for corn in prize, Eli Rosenthal of Maryland Anne Boyce, Maryland Institute.





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"Chauffeur" is French for "stoker." It was applied to operators of early coal-burning road wagons, who literally were stokers as well as drivers. Operators of the Telephone Company's motor vehicles - in common with other drivers today-have no stoking to distract them. They concentrate on safe driving and consideration for other motorists. Last year, most telephone drivers in Maryland covered thousands of miles - in all kinds of weather - without a single accident.



#### From one good neighbor about another

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The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

#### PAGE FOUR

#### **D**etrick Offers Credit Courses

A series of four in-service training courses for Camp Detrick personnel got under way this week under supervision of the University of Maryland extension division.

Attendance qualifies students for credit toward degrees at the university.

Two of the courses, in pathegenic bacteriology and biochemistry, consist of two lectures and two laboratory periods per week. The others, in special topics bacteriology and Russian language, consist of two lectures weekly.

The classes, ranging in length from one to two hours, are scheduled for afternoons and evenings.

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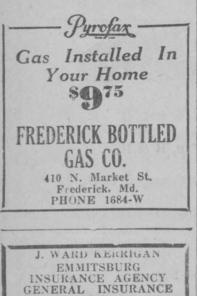
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It is an investment to be made n the form of a contribution to he annual Easter Seal drive for unds for the Maryland Society or Crippled Children and Adults. These funds are used to provide lirect services in the form of nedical, therapeutic, employment and recreational aid for those who are unable to afford the necessary treatment and training themselves.

"Easter Seals help crippled children to walk, play, and earn -in other words, they help handicapped youngsters fit into the normal scheme of life," Mr. Tasker G. Lowndes, chairman of the 1951 Easter Seal campaign for Maryland, explains. Mr. Lowndes believes completely in the work being accomplished by the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults whose only means of financial support is through the sale of the Easter

Seals. Mr. Lowndes points out that Maryland has more than 11,000 crippled boys and girls and another 50,000 with speech defects. "To aid the less fortunate citizens of our State is not charity,"

#### he declares, "rather, it establishes BIRTHDAY PARTY M. and Mrs. Cuy W. Ohler, Baltimore, spent the week-end

day, Feb. 6, with approximately social and economic security by 40 members present. Commander giving the handicapped a chance R. D. 2, recently entertained at with Mrs. Lower's parents, to make themselves independent and self-supporting." Francis Sanders reported on Master Guy W. Ohler, Jr., who with Mr. Lower's mother, Mrs. Direct services of the State celebrated his fourth birthday on Martha Lower, Arendtsville. Mr. the midwinter party held at the White House Inn recently, which Society and its affiliates include February 1. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Lower have returned to was very successful. Harold M. clinics, treatment and training J. Emory Ohler, Kenneth, Pa- the University of Md., from their Hoke reported on the honor roll centers, camps, home services, tricia and George Wagaman, Jr., wedding trip. plaque which is progressing rap- physical, occupational and speech David and Sherry Jean Eversole, idly and as scon as the weather and hearing therapy and con-Shirley Dutrow, Dorie Eyler, Os- DR. H. E. SLOCUM is favorable, work will begin on valescent homes. Among specific ten Umbel, Jean Lingg. Johnny the renovation. He asked more services are cerebral palsy cenand Mary Eugene Troxell. Games cooperation and attendance at | ters and cerebral palsy nursery were played and refreshments the forthcoming basketball games. and advanced training schools served. The little host was the The last game of the season will conducted by specialists in that recipient of many nice presents.

be for the benefit of the Emmits- field of education. burg Community Fund, Coach Mr. Lowndes announces that 200,000 Maryland homes will re- carry out successfully one of the Harold Hoke announced. A report was given by Richard ceive Easter Seals on Feb. 27. State's most vital programs-aid Yeomans on the swings which The 1951 fund goal of the drive to the physically handicapped so are being made for the schools. has been set at \$110,000. Prompt that they may progress towards

Jack Rosensteel gave a report on and special reaction by the pub- a more happy and independent the junior baseball team, stating lic in the support of Easter Seal life. that the games will be played as usual, providing not too many boys are called into the service.

and other articles to the follow-

#### EMMITSPURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1951

### "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

\* \* \* Congress has never, despite

requests from organized small

business will again urge Con-

Many government officials say | Commission. There is great concern over the work of the FTC. present national inflation is caused, in part, by too much money being in circulation. But another set of officials took a difbusiness, given the FTC enough ferent action to solve Norway's money to do a job. During the present session, organized small inflation, according to ECA Bulletin #1956.

Marshall Plan gives Norway \$130 million to

gress to act. \* \* \* Simultaneously, Congress will also scrutinize the entire FTC organization to see if the money "combat inflationary pressures resulting will be properly spent, as a horse from the exled to water cannot be made to drink. This probe has already cessive amount of money started. A report just released pumped into by the House Small Business Committee spotlights glaring dethe nation's economy durficiencies in the FTC. ing the war." \* \* \* The report states internal strife In other countries American C. W. Harder and office politics pervade the taxpayers' dollars have been

agency. The report also refers to a "premium placed on inter-office given to fight deflation. \* \* \* "It is hoped," observers re-mark, "that if any city is bombdeals, strategic alliances," ed defense officials will agree.

\* \* \* "Otherwise some will order water poured on the blaze; others will. order gasoline pumped on the flames."

\* \* \* "I shall expect the Federal Trade Commission to be alert and vigorous in its enforcement,' Pres. Truman signing the anti-merger bill designed to plug a gap in anti-trust laws.

But, small business leaders ask, will this mean just more "lip service," as Wendell Berge, former head of the Dept. of Jus-tice Anti-Trust Division, labelled anti-trust enforcement for the past 35 years before a Congressional committee.

Anti-trust laws enforcement protecting the public is the re-sponsibility of the Justice Department and the Federal Trade CNational Federation of Independent Business

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller vis- played and refreshments were ited on Monday with Mr. and served. The hall was appropri-Mrs. Clyde Boller and family of ately decorated for the occasion. The Women's Guild of the Re-Mt. Airy, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Troxell

Miss Pauline Troxell spent the

Services will be held each formed Church will hold a chick-Wednesday evening during Lent en and oyster supper in the Fire t Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church Hall on Saturday, Feb. 17. at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Airy Bish and son, Car- and family, Sabillasville and Mr. oll, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Masemore and Wilbur Boller and family, Gaith- daughter, Linda Mae, Thurmont, er; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boller visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Geraldine, Thur- Charles Troxell. mont, were guests Sunday of week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boone. son, Luther, and Mrs. Mae Kaas, made a business trip to Freder-

ick Tuesday. Mrs. Floyd Wetzel has returned home from a few day's visit with her sister, Mrs. Thelma Stone, of Frederick.

The Women's Guild of the Reformed Church held a Valentine party in the Firemen's Hall on Wednesday evening. A short program was presented. Games were

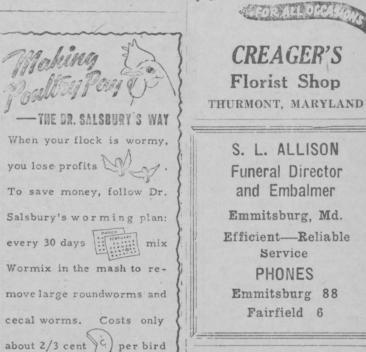
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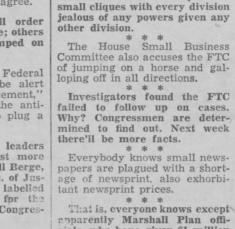


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Mr. and Mrs. William Lower,

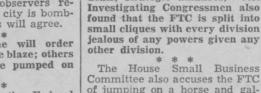
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ing who are patients in different hospitals: Lester Damuth, Thomas Maryland Harbaugh, Alphonsus Pecher, Luther Kugler, and William Shorb Jr. Eugene Rodgers, who was recently named vice commander of Area B, Frederick County, gave a report on the district meeting

FARM SALES, REAL ESTATE, held at the Fost Home. He suggested sponsoring a "boys state" along with the other posts of Maryland. This consists of each post sponsoring five boys between the age of 14 and 20 to go to Fort Meade or some other place to learn how to handle State affairs.

Philip Sharpe suggested the Post have questionnaires printed pertaining to personal affairs, insurance, etc., in case of death of a member of the Post. These are to be turned over to the service DR.W.F.ROUIZAHN officer where they are to be held in confidence. Those appointed on the committee to work with Mr. Sharpe are Charles Gillelan and Robert Wormley. Mr. Sharpe Maryland stressed that all this information will be retained in event of a veteran's death.

A motion was made by Philip Sharpe and accepted by the post to donate \$25 each to the Heart, Polio, and Cancer funds.

New members elected are Harry Jones, Edgar Emrich, ohn Sterner and Charles Skuy-

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THE BEST

At the conclusion of the meeting Burgess Thornton W. Rodgers gave a short talk pertaining to civilian defense in case of an atomic attack. The Burgess was accompanied by his assistant, Paul A. Keepers. Miss Loretta Boyle, student

nurse at the Frederick Memorial Hospital, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyle.

Miss Phyllis Bower, Hagerstown, spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower, W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger, S. Seton Ave., who have been ailing for the past several weeks are much improved.

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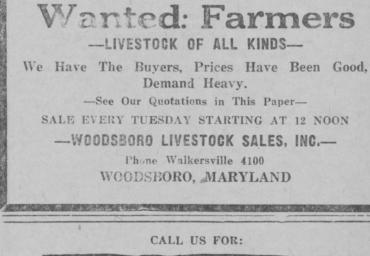
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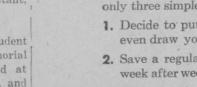
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These Textbooks Sow Good Seed

On the day we returned to America after 11 years in the Orient, and travels through Asia and Europe, our two daughters, my wife and I walked joyously along the wondrous streets of New York City. Singing in our hearts were the immortal words of Sir Walter Scott: "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, 'This is my own, my native land!"" We all agreed then and there we'd never again take the blessings of America for granted-its freedoms, its great opportunities for all citizens, its friendly Christian spirit its incomparable progress.

But unfortunately not all Americans can see the rest of the world and how truly fortunate, by comparison, we Americans are. And in the 141/2 years since our return to our "native land," I've observed in my travels around the country that a great many teachers have never realized the importance of inculcating native pride and love of country in the hearts of our children. Believe it or not, I have actually been in a few schools in which American patrictism was frowned upon as not in step with world citizenship." The Youngstown Books

People in the Youngstown (Ohio) area of the Mahoning-Shenango Valley are doing an outstanding job teaching their children real American citizenship, stimulating love of country and even love of and pride in their own great industrial area which embraces one Pennsylvania and three Ohio counties. The school authorities have joined with business and industry, employe and parentteacher groups to carry on a unique textbook and teaching program. The project was conceived and has been spearheaded by the Industrial Information Institute of Youngstown.

Five textbooks have been and others are to come. They | gard to the matter of preserving reach down to the third grade and up through high school. The 30 school systems of the area use the texts. They were written by a Youngstown English teacher, Howard C. Aley, under the supervision of a board composed of 17 school

**Report From Washington Shows** Divided Opinion on Hoover Theory By U. S. SENATOR HERBERT R. O'CONOR

What will be the United States' free nations of the world for policy with regard to assistance final resistance." to the nations of Western Europe Further, I declared that a sound

in the event of an attack by Com- economy is essential to the demunist forces continues to be on fense of our freedoms and have of the main points of controversy advocated and insisted that at least \$5,288,00,000 of non-vital in Washington. Insistence by former President spending be eliminated from the

Herbert Hoover and Senator Rob- budget and the tax program reert A. Taft that the United duced proportionately. Finally, I States devote its main efforts to urged that any aid to Western air power and sea power found European nations be based upon differences of opinion on both commitments by them to discontinue trade on strategic mateides of the aisle in Congress.

Amidst all the expressions, pro rials and products to our ene and con, there seems to be, in mies. the main, vastly more unity than disunity in the minds of members To Investigate Newsprint Scarcity of Congress and other leaders of public opinion.

have been scheduled by our Sen-By and large, opinions in Con- ate Select Committee on Small gress and out seem to be predom- Business to delve into the short- through supply houses in Maryinantly in favor of the thesis that ages of newsprint supply encounis inseparably connected with that tered by weeklies, semi-weeklies the security of the United States and daily publications. As the of Europe and that, to refuse aid basic source of information on in the form of ground troops to national and world events to rurthe countries of Western Europe al and farming sections of the to repel invasion would be concountry, it is essential, we betrary to the best interests of the United States.

lications be enabled to secure the In the conviction that it would necessary supplies to insure conbe most unwise to permit Russia tinued publication and at a fair to take over all Western Europe, price. as all authorities agree, could be done, unless adequate U. S. aid Stockpiling Critical Materials is forthcoming, I declared in an

Because many reports of scaraddress on the Senate Floor this week, "It is incumbent upon this city of critical materials, the nation to reaffirm allegiance to Senate Expenditures Committee, the doctrine of collective secur- of which I am a member, has ity. We must not abandon Eu- undertaken to examine the methrore. Not only would such a ods and procedures followed by course mean the repudiation of the General Services Administra- agreements will be available our pledges and the loss of the tion, in order to find out whether great military and economical in- adequate measures are being tavestment already made, but it ken to assemble and to safeguard would represent an open invita- materials stockpiled for use in tion to Moscow to strike when- defense production.

ever the time appears propitious. "Furthermore, \_it is not suffi- Maryland Shipyard Gets ient to conclude that we can ful-

Large Contract ill our objectives alone by air and sea power. History and ex- Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyard

Hearings, beginning Monday

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perience, not only of past dec- at Baltimore, was one of five ades but contemporaneously have shipyards throughout the coundemonstrated that in addition to try selected for construction of these two mighty forces there is new fast, dry cargo vessels. Con- seeding seasons for this impora third essential, namely, ground tracts for five ships to be built tant hay crop. Kobe lespedeza troops of infantry and artillery. there will total approximately seed is produced principally in "More and more it would seem \$40,000,000. This will serve to the Southern States. necessary that Russia, and all the keep "mobilized" many expert Tobacco Grewers to Vote nations of the world, be kept in- workmen of Baltimore area who formed of basic United States re- did such a magnificent construcwritten and placed in the schools actions and intentions with re- tion job during the last war.

> the peace and security of the State Tomato Raisers "With every new area gained Surpass All Others

through aggression, Russia strengthens herself by manpower and natural resources, and by so much weakens the power of the

# MARYLAND **HOME FRONT**

Total ground limestone equivalent ordered in Maryland through the Agricultural Conservation Program administered by the Production and Marketing Administration totaled 102,892 tons in the first 11 months of 1950. Records for the same period in 1949 indicate that 80,919 tons were supplied.

Joseph H. Blandford, chairman Committee, also reports that Q. What is the name of this cut of of the Maryland PMA State Committee, also reports that meat? cover crop seed delivered under A. An arm pot-roast.

purchase orders amounted to 584,-745 pounds compared to 543,526 how is it identified? pounds the year before.

Both the lime orders and the seed business were handled muscle near the round bone is sur-

the county offices. Orders for A 3 to 5-pound pot-roast requires phosphate and potash will also from 3 to 4 hours cooking time. be taken as well as requests for

lieve, that these papers and pub- practices such as terracing, stripcropping, ditching, and other conservation measures.

> The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has extended the dates during which price support will be made available for 1950-crop Kobe lespedeza seed.

Mr. Blandford explains that this action makes loans and purchase agreements available to producers from time of harvest through Feb. 28. Dealer purchase through Mar. 31. Loans will mature Mar. 31 and producers and dealers electing to deliver seed under purchase agreements must notify their county PMA committee within a 30-day period ending Mar. 31.

Price support for 1950-crop Kobe lespedeza seed was originally announced Mar. 31, 1950. Since then, it has become apparent that the later availability and maturity dates are needed to coincide with the marketing and

Maryland tobacco growers will probably be asked to vote again next fall on the question of acreage allotments.

The law requires that the Secretary of Agriculture proclaim allotments and quotas for Type Canning more than 32 per cent 32 tobacco grown in 1952. Unless of the nation's total pack of supply-demand relationships, the fake fur. Water-resistant, crush whole ripe tomatoes in 1950, international situation, or some ' Maryland for the second consecu- other change in the present suptive year took top honors from ply causes him to suspend the

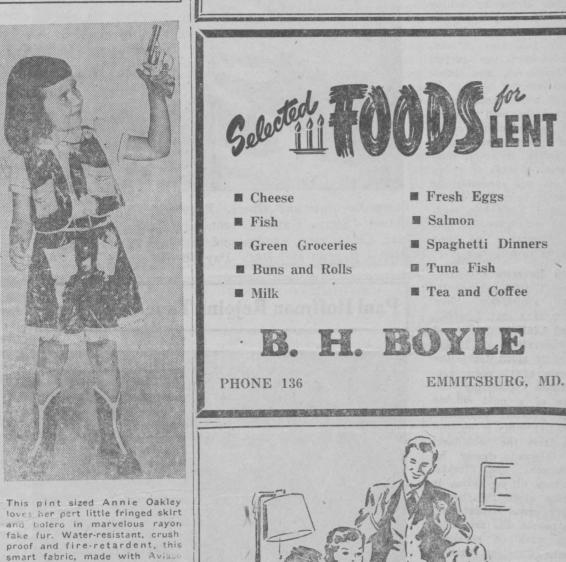


A. It comes from the beef chuck and has a round bone and cross

section of 3 to 5 ribs. A small round Q. How is it prepared?

land. Mr. Blandford reminds farm-ers that orders for liming mate-rials are now being accepted in the county offices Orders for

Fake Fur Cowgirl



E. MAIN ST.,

**PHONE 36-F-13** 

New studies of a germ-killing met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Linn, W. Main substance in cabbage indicate that St. Leaders for the meeting were it destroys staphylococci, common Mrs. Linn, Miss Grace Rowe and germs found in wounds, according to scientists at the National Mrs. Hazel Caldwell. Miss Polly Ann Knox, Freder- Geographic Society. The cabbage ick Hospital, visited this week is also believed to have a benewith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ficial effect on some intestinal Charles Knox, S. Seton Ave. bacteria.

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APPLIED BY

J. W. WALTER

superintendents and two representatives of local industry. The Important Facts

From these textbooks and the enthusiastic teachers who direct their use, the child bebegins at eight years of age to learn the important facts about the settling of the Mahoning-Shenango Valley, its great progress through 125 years, and what made that progress possible. He learns about the founding of many of the area's 700 diversified industries and what made them grow. He learns about local natural resources and the development of machines to process them.

He learns the colorful story of steel and about the interdependency of capital and labor in the American system. He learns that a single steel plant in the Valley is valued at \$270 million-"three times as much money as was deposited in all the 42 banks in the four county area in 1940"-and that 12,950 people have money invested in that steel plant. From the textbooks and in subsequent school tours of the area he gets acquainted with his "neighbors" - industrial executives, professional people, steel workers, artisans, craftsmen. At first hand he sees how American business and industry operates.

#### A Lively Pride

it."

Aided by this unique textbook and teaching project, the school children develop a deep and lasting pride in their Valley and an appreciation for the American free enterprise system that brought about its growth. "Bill" and "Nancy" and "Grandpa" are principal characters in one of the primary-grade books.

"Don't people ever move from our community to other places, Grandpa?" asks Bill. "Why, of course they do," Grandpa says. "Sometimes their work takes them to far-

49. Pause 50. Peruse away places. But they never forget our neighborhood. Wher-1. Kind of boat ever they go, they tell about

"What do they tell about it, California in the "annual battle quota, another referendum will Grandpa?" Nancy asks. "They tell that our commu-

nity is one of the greatest places in the world. They tell about the opportunities they found here. And, most important, they tell about the fine people who live in our community . . . they say that they wish they might come back here to work and live." This "Grandpa" (and similar

CRUSSWORD PUZZLE

2. Macaw

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4. Excuses

5. Mineral

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8. Doctrine

11. Wise men

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19. Storage

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America!

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5. Ingone!

9. Verbal'

11. Reptile

14. Public

12. Sailor

20. Conceal

12. Solitary

notice

15. Organ of

hearing

(slang)

22. Pen-name,

Lamb

24. Hawaiian

food

25. Covered with sand

of ice

27. Great masses

31. Encountered

33. Short-billed rail

34. Expected

38. Apron top

inherits

42. Any power-

ful deity

NE India

47. Girl's name

43. Province,

45. Artless

48. Measure

of land

DOWN

(Venice)

implement

39. One who

40. Swablike

Charles

17. River (Ger.) 13. Before

1). Glass part

of a window

world.

of the tomatoes." The 1950 score: Maryland, 164

23. INAVAL

26. Still

28. Steal

29. Mourned

30. Valuable

sun god

34. Exclama-

(Eur.)

36. Passageway

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seats

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35. River

(Egypt.)

fur 32. Evening

officers of

highest rank

fornia 115 million cans. The confronting growers would be tobacco acreage on each farm Maryland-California score for the about the same as in the refer- will be measured this year. If last decade now stands at a 5-5 endum held last December. Grow- money is not available, other tie.

The Free State's pack of whole lotments by approximately two- will be used. tomatoes, the country's largest,

was 15.4 per cent greater last year than in 1949. Maryland last year packed textbooks) ought to be in the more than one can of whole toclassrooms of every region of matoes for every man, woman, and child in the United States.

LAST WEEK'S

BER

BASS

NO. 67 37. The thunder

god (Ger.)

and forth

46. Man's name

41. Walk back

44. Cushion

ANSWER

be held.

In explaining this situation, Mr. million cans of tomatoes; Cali- Blandford says that the issues sufficient money is available, the ers at that time voted down al- means of ascertaining the acreage

thirds majority.

Because of the possibility of allotments being issued next fall, the State FMA Committee has decided to review the basic data on which 1951 allotments were based, and determine accurately the acreage produced this year. The county PMA committees have directed to review the acreage allotments given this year. Special attention is to be devoted to appeal cases and to new tobacco farms.

erything from Licenses The committee is to notify each to Equipment! farm operator of any changes made. This information is to include the plated acreage, total production, and yield per acre. It will be given for each of the years 1947, 1948, 1949, and 1950. Mr. Blandford explains that if

western clothes for the younger generation.

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rayon yarns, is a "natural" for

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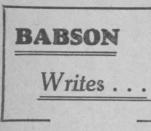
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#### **MUTT AND JEFF**



#### PAGE SIX



By ROGER BABSON WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16-During the past year, Uncle Sam spent large sums of



many things of doubtful value. Yet, there was one particular Government projeit, undertaken in 1950, which will

money for

ness in Carroll County.

Roger W. Babeon prove its worth-namely, the Federal census.

Make The Most Of Cenesus Figures

Complete breakdowns of last year's decennial census are not yet available. However, figures for the States and for most of the country's larger cities have already been released. They are very significant. Those who own their own business, interests in other businesses, or make their living by selling can save time and money by studying these census figures. They give you, free of cost, elaborate surveys on quotas, routes, territories and other sales problems.

When all 1950 census figures are released, they will tell much on local merchandising conditions and opportunities throughout the nation. However, compiling census figures is a big job and it will probably be many months before all details are published. Meanwhile, readers should watch for the preliminary summaries as they are released each month,

#### **Population Increases**

On April 1, 1950, our population was 152,340,000. Since then there have been 3,804,000 births and 1,461,000 deaths and a net emigration of 10,000. This gives us about double the annual gain of 10 years ago. Those States possessing the advantage of a mild climate show the greatest population increases. California is up 51.6 per cent from the 1940 level and is followed closely by Texas, Arizona, and Florida. This increase of population is not coming from "playboys," but from good substantial Northern people who are retiring from work on pensions. They make excellent citizens

for any community. Undoubtedly, the

#### Bank of Uniontown Purchased by The Birnie Trust Co. With the approval last week of the State Bank Commissioner and Combining the assets of these

the Federal Deposit Insurance two concerns gives the Birnie Corporation the Birnie Trust Trust Co. assets in excess of two Company, Taneytown, purchased and three quarter million dollars. the assets of the Carroll County | The trust company has recently Savings Bank of Uniontown. increased its capital from \$50,000 Plans are completed for the to \$75,000, and its surplus from

Taneytown bank to continue the \$60,000 to \$85,000 by the sale of operation of the Uniontown bank. new capital stock. Both banks have enjoyed a long

period of years of banking busi-Lard is now worth nearly as

### TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG

#### Health Column Pneumonia

Despite the fact that we have cut down the deaths from pneumonia in the past few years, principally with the new lifesaving drugs, the disease takes 00,000 lives in this country each year. It ranks fifth among the causes of death from disease in the United States.

The different types of germs which cause pneumonia are as virulent today as they were decades ago when we were forced to stand by helplessly at the bedside of the pneumonia victim awaiting "the crisis" and hoping against hope that by some miracle the patient might live. Today we have penicillin and the sulfa drugs which generally are effective in treating most types of pneumonia. Recently the new drug aureomycin, has also shown reat promise in halting the progress of certain kinds of pneumonia germs. But drugs, to be effective in pneumonia treatment, must be given early in the course of the disease to give the patient his best chance of recovery. Pneumonia can strike at any time of the year, but winter

months, particularly late February and early March, bring the Laarel To Open greatest number of cases. And while pneumonia can attack at any age, infants and elderly people seem most susceptible to it and the disease is most frequently fatal among the very young and very old.

There are several types of pneumonia. All are spread from person to person and every type attacks the lungs. With the because Bowie is in the midst of lungs inflamed and congested, the patient has a difficult time principal stockholders and Havre breathing. At the same time, the germs manufacture toxins, or closing down. poisons, which quickly spread

throughout the body. The symptoms of pneumonia

include a sharp pain in the side or chest, chills or fever, and sometimes a heavy cough which 17 to 28; Hagerstown, July 31may bring up blood-tinged sputum. A severe "cold," especially one accompanied by fever, is always suspect; most cases of pneumonia are preceded by what seems to be a "common cold."

If there is any suspicion of pneumonia, the person should be Laurel, June 14-July 10; Baltiput to bed and the doctor called more, July 11-Aug. 6, and Ocean immediately. The patient should Downs, Aug. 7-Sept. 1. have plenty of fresh air, but he must be kept comfortably for each of the harness tracks warm and out of drafts. It must for postponements in cases of

be remembered that all forms of bad weather. pneumonia are dangerous and any delay in calling the doctor might mean the difference between life and death.

Research on vaccines and special preparations to prevent pneumonia is still in the experimental tage. Meanwhile, the fundamen



organized in 1876, the New York played its games in Brooklyn.

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## Spring Racing In Maryland

Laurel will open Maryland's spring racing season with a 20day meet starting March 23, according to a decision by the

State Racing Commission. The schedule after April 14 was left up in the air. This is a row among its management and de Grace is in the process of

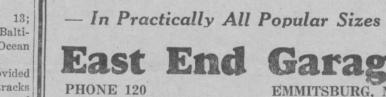
However, the racing commission set the dates for 10-day meetings of the State's five halfmile tracks.

Cumberland will operate July Aug. 11; Bel Air, Aug. 15-25, Timonium, Aug. 29-Sept. 8, and Marlboro, Sept. 12-22.

The four harness racing tracks were assigned these dates for their 20-day meetings:

Three extra days is provided

Rosecraft, May 18-June 13;





Steve Cochran and Ginger Rogers in Warners Bros.'

drama, "Storm Warning," coming to the Majestic The-

ater, Gettysburg, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 18 and 19.



much as live hogs.

trend is toward greater increases in leisure time. Firms engaged in the production of recreation equipment will more than hold their own in the years to come. Not only in the above States but elsewhere throughout the nation.

#### States That Have Stopped Growing

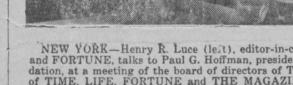
Nearly half of the States-22 to be exact-show population increases below the national average in the 10-year period from 1940 to 1950. Five States register actual population losses for the period. Many of these 27 states were sparsely populated anyway and their poor showing in this census is due in part to the fact that proportionately the number of men they sent into the armed forces during the second World War was high.

The gains in population shown by the Far Western States reflect clearly the wartime migration to the West Coast to fill jobs in the huge defense establishments out there. California has the double advantage of mild climate and plenty of jobs for everyone.

#### The Rural States

Many cannot understand why I continue to call attention to the "Magic Circle," comprising the states of Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, as being the richest in time of peace and the safest in time of war," They point out that three of these states - Arkansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma-actually lost population during the past 10 years, while the other three enjoyed only nominal increases, which in each case were far below the national average. The reason for this apparent contradiction is that these six States have few large cities. Too many people foolishly continue to want to live in a large city.

Numbers do not necessarily represent true progress. The first consideration should be economic opportunity. I main-



NEW YORK—Henry R. Luce (left), editor-in-chief of TIME, LIFE and FORTUNE, talks to Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Ford Foun-dation, at a meeting of the board of directors of TIME Inc., publishers of TIME, LIFE, FORTUNE and THE MAGAZINE OF BUILDING, and producers of THE MARCH OF TIME, at which Mr. Hoffman was re-elected a board member Mr. Hoffman was elected a director of TIME Inc. in January, 1948, but resigned when he was appointed administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration,

Fascinating Fashions Judy Seaton

Whether you live in skirts and sweaters, suits or dressy dresses-pearls are the most important fashion accessory a gal can own. A new note this year is elasticized pearls . . . any number of strands strung on elastic to form a com-fortable choker collar that ex-pands to fit any size neck. Of lus-trous creamy fake pearls, they can

a simple black dress.

"The other night I interwove these same pearls with a single mink, fastening the fur in a bow-effect on mv shoulder," Florence remarked, "I wore them with a plain black, strapless evening gown

and never received so many compli-

ments. It seemed to dress up the frock, and yet keep the simple, un-cluttered look I try to achieve."

Another trick Florence let us in on is the use of pearls with the

scarves which are so much a part

of everyone's accessory wardrobe these days. In addition to inter-twining a pearl necklace with a scarf for a soft, flattering neck-line, Florence has found the newest pearl touch—a huge stickpin—an described ward attention.

especially dramatic and attention-getting note. A single large fake pearl, mounted on a straight pin, this is wonderful with an ascot-knotted scarf or plunged through a

soft, cloth evening bag.

Quite A Record

tal rules of maintaining good health-balanced meals, sufficient rest, proper exercise in the fresh air, and the avoidance of chill and exposure-constitute our best preventive against pneumonia infection.

#### **Divorced** Wife Now Able To Get Benefits

Hagerstown Social Security Office

Under the new Social Security law, the title "Widow's Current Insurance Benefits" is changed to "Mothers' Insurance Benefits."

of title. While, as before, insur-Security wage record.

to him at the time both of them

the child must have been under

Chicago police in January re-18 at the time of adoption. ported a new record in its recent crime annals: 12 successive death.

Jean Scott of Durham, Engof my next article. land, gave a big smile to show

the nicest present she received for her third birthday-a full set of false teeth. Joan began losing her baby teeth a year ago, and By ED. R. YOUNG

This means more than a change

ance benefit payments will be made to a widow with a child in her care, provision is now made for payments of such benefits to a divorced wife of a deceased insured worker. It is now possible for a widow, and one or more divorced wives of a deceased insured worker to be entitled at the same time to insurance benefit payments based on his Social

In order to qualify as a former wife, as far as Social Security is concerned, the divorcee must be the natural mother of his son or daughter, or have legally adopted the insured worker's son or daughter while she was married to him, or have been married

adopted a child. In either case,

In the case of a divorced wife, the old requirement of "living with" him at the time of his death, is changed to "receiving at least half of her support from him at the time of his

Children's benefits under Social Security will be the topic

Now is the time to repair those tractor plows.

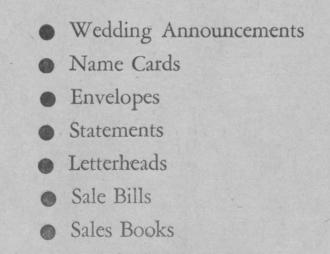
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Florence Freeman

tain that more economic opportunity exists in the more sparsely settled states. Readers should not forget that food experts, economists, and leaders in the conservation field consider the rural states the hope of North America in the years ahead. Recent events have made it clear that our Communist enemies will try to destroy not only our position as a leading power but our very existence as a nation. It is not at all improbable that

the large cities of the nation may someday be begging the rural sections for life and protection.

days without a murder. The previous record for no murders was a seven-day period in October, Child Has Dentures At Three

#### EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1951

#### PAGE SEVEN

Crime Must Go

Harrisburg.

ren under fifteen.

A move to ban crime topics

from comic books and magazines

was under way this week in the General Assembly meeting in

A House bill was introduced

nd would make it illegal to sell

or furnish crime comics to chil-

The crime ban would include

portrayals of everything ranging

from assault with deadly weap-

ens to burglary and kidnapping.

Violators would be subject to

George McDonnell and Richard

Frock have been selected to rep-

resent the Emmitsburg Lutheran

Church at the Service of Music

to be held at the Mt. Tabor

Church, Rocky Ridge, Sunday

Mr. McDonnell will sing "The

Applications for new 1951-52

license plates for passenger cars

and motor cycles will not be

mailed out until Feb. 23, it was

announced this week by the Dept.

of Motor Vehicles. Tags for these

two classes will go on sale on

Monday, Feb. 26, and may be dis-

played on and after Mar. 15.

Lord's Frayer," and Mr. Frock

a fine up to \$500 or up to one

year is prison, or both.

On Program

will sing "My Task."

Auto Tags Soon

night.

Local Men to Sing



#### Bill Would Ban Selling of Sunday Beer and Wine

A bill to ban the sale of beer and light wines in Frederick County on Sundays will be introduced shortly in the House of Delegates, it was learned this

The Frederick County delegation has been asked to introduce a measure to make the showing of movies on Sundays legal from two to 11 p. m.

Legislation is being drafted, it was learned, to give the County Commissioners control of the Roads Board and the money derived from the State gasoline tax, which is dedicated to road construction and maintenance.

The latter measure will provide \$1200 a year more income for each of the County Commis-

The latter increase in pay, it was said, is intended to compensate the Commissioners for the added time and responsibility to fall upon them by virtue of taking over the principal duties of the Roads Board as now constituted. The increase would bring the annual income of the Commissioners to . \$2700. They now receive \$1500 a year and \$5 for each meeting of the Roads Board

The principal changes in the Roads Board law will follow the recommendations of Frederick County farm organizations, which ecommended that members of the Roads Board be named by the Commissioners and the latter

have control of roads funds. Trying to Ease The Roads Board would 'be re

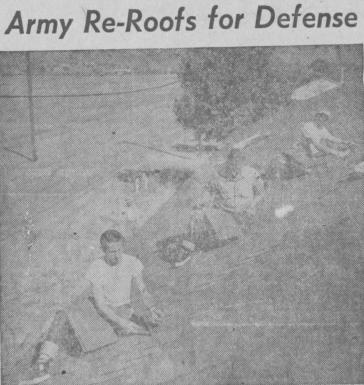
luced to an advisory group to Housing Shortage Camp Detrick officials took two Unanimous endorsement of the steps last week to ease the hous-

**Camp Detrick** 

bill to prevent sale of beer in ing shortage for Post personnel Frederick County on Sunday, and nearby Frederick County which Delegate S. Fenton Harris communities. is presenting in the State Legis-Lt. Col. Robert F. Barrick, post ature, was voted by the execuengineer, announced that Camp tive committee of the Frederick Detrick has applied to the Fed-County Council of Religious Edueral Housing Administration for ation, meeting in regular session 25 family units under the Wherry Monday night at the Frederick Housing Act. Col. Alan J. McCutchen, chief

Though it was felt that this is only symptomatic treatment and does not get at the basic ssue involved, it was nevertheless agreed that the bill should nave the group's support. Rev. aul L. Althouse, president, was n charge of the meeting, during which a number of routine maters were discussed, among them lans for the 1951 School of hristian Living sponsored by the council.

16 new frame units at the Post It was not learned whether the was awarded to the Industrial Frederick County delegation has



One of the important jobs in the rehabilitation of army camps has been the re-roofing of many of the buildings. This scene at Camp Roberts, near Paso Robles, Calif., is typical of what has been going on at var-Wide World Phote

near Paso Robles, Calif., is typical of what has been going on at var-ious training camps which have been reactivated since the na-tion began to expand its military services several months ago, after the outbreak of hostilities in Ko-rea. The workmen are applying asphalt strip shingles, the same material used to protect the ma-jority of American homes. Either in reconditioning old barracks or constructing new ones, asphalt shingles offer ad vantages which the armed ser-vices consider important. First of all, speed is essential in prepar-



Mrs. Estella Watkins, W. Main St.

William Watkins, recently transferred to Harrisburg from Connecticut, recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhide and



which we never give thought and rather take for granted, can be done so only because we live in these United States.

But they clearly illustrate how

many of the ordinary things

#### Song Service At Rocky Ridge

Your

Health

be made available.

and baby.

scarce?

The Men's Chorus of Mt. Tabor Lutheran and Reformed Churches of Rocky Ridge, will hold a Men's Song Service Sunday night, Feb. 18, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

The service will be held in the church and will feature choruses, quartets, solos. duets, and congregational singing.

Twelve churches will participate in the service, being represented by men from their choirs and organizations. In addition to the Mt. Tabor Reformed and Lutheran Churches, the following will be represented: Creagerstown Lutheran, Meadowbranch Brethren, Utica Reformed, Emmitsburg Lutheran, Keysville Reformed, Tom's Creek Methodist, Graceham Moravian, Utica Lutheran, and the Reifsnider Bros.

The Mt. Tabor Men's Chorus, which is sponsoring the service Sunday night, is a comparatively young organization and this is a new venture for them. The men are putting forth a real effort and they hope for a wide interest and a good attendance Sunday night.

' The membership of the Chcrus Knight, Charles Mumma, Roy shots which are made. Sharrer, Charles Albaugh, and Ray Valentine, second tenors; Dosely taking a picture under first bass; James Sixx, Les! day; perhaps it was a shot which Fox, and Rev. R. S. Poffenbarger, required a camera with a faster second bass. Mrs. Charlotte lens than that of the camera used; Thompson is the accompanist.

ducted by Rev. R. S. Poffenbarger may have been, it was one in cal part of the program which will include selections by the various churches. The service will are incurable optimists because Rev. Edward F. Taylor.





Use your equipment and supplies as they should be to make snapshots as good as this one.

#### "I Thought I'd Try It Anyway"

Recently I heard a man say that

-John van Guilder

THE statement which serves as which they just weren't made to do. It all adds up to useless waste that is heard altogether too often of film and a strong feeling of disconsists of Russell Troxell, James from the lips of amateur photog- appointment. Welty, and Charles Troxell, first raphers. And it accounts for a tenors: Donald Dinterman, Harry large number of the poor snap- he'd made 20 indoor color exposures at his son's sixth birthday

It is usually heard as the conparty. He knew that the film in the camera was for outdoor useand that his flashbulbs were not Ray Valentine, second tenors; Guy Krom, Rev. Edward Taylor, unfavorable conditions. Perhaps it of the right type to make the film usable indoors. "I think I'll try it, John Dubel, and William Troxell, was too late or too early in the anyway," he said at the time. Yet he was very disappointed when the postman brought him a box of transparencies-all very bad beperhaps it was an attempt at using Opening devotions will be con-ordinary film for a special pur-pose. Whatever the actual case cause the color balance was completely off. As is clear by now, the moral of

make and thus avoid disappointclose with the benediction by we do seem to expect our equipment. ment and supplies to perform feats

ndorsed the bill. According to reports from Annapolis, Delegate S. Fenton Har-

to introduce the bill to abolish It was understood that the proposed measure has been drafted and may be submitted at any time.



Following are the names of persons available for baby-sitting.

office: to American Legion Home. LINDA HUMERICK, - Phone 183-F-11. GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-F-11. MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105. 1 studio couch, 1 day bed, 1 phone 112. MISS LILLIAM BOWERS, phone

36-F-11.

56-F-11.

phone 112.

7-F-11. LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F- 1 high chair, 1 breakfast table 11. SARANN MILLER, phone 170. | chine, 1 kitchen cupboard, lots MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone of dishes; pots and pans.

MAEBELLE CARSON, phone 117. on the EAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4.

MARY AGNES WORMLEY. tele- tress, by public auction, to the

C. OF C. MEETING The Emmitsburg Chamber of mitsburg, Maryland. Commerce will meet in regular session Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All members are re-2 9 2t quested to attend.

Engineering and Contracting Co. of Newark, N. J., on a bid of \$175,152. Colonel Barrick said contractors ris has announced his intention hope to start work on the project as soon as weather permits. the sale of beer ad light wines He said the units should be ready 'n Frederick County on Sundays. for occupancy about six months after construction gets under way. Colonel Barrick said the new units will be located near the re-

of the district office of the Army

Corps of Engineers in Washing-

ton, D. C., awarded a contract

for construction of 16 additional

Col. Barrick said a survey

among Camp Detrick personnel

established a definite need for the

255 Wherry Act units requested.

He said the application is sub-

The contract for construction of

ject to F'HA approval.

family units at Camp Detrick.

cently-opened brick family quarters at Camp Detrick.

CHURCH FOOD SALE Trinity Methodist Church will

have its annual food sale at Matthews Store on Saturday, Feb 24. There will also be a surprise package or grab-bag table. The sale will begin at 11 a. m.

# PUBLIC SALE

By virute of a Distraint For This service is another free fea- Rent, No. 100, issued at the suit ure of the Chronicle\_\_\_take ad- of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, vantage of it by sending your against the goods and chattels, name and phone number to this lands and tenements of Gerald Stouffer, to me directed, I have RUTH UMBLE-Residence next seized and taken in distress all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demeand at law and in Equity of the said Gerald Stouffer in and to the) following described Personal Property:

VIRGINIA WORMLEY - Tele- dresser, 1 electric lamp (table model), 1 bed, spring and mattress, 1 crib, 1 chest of drawers, 1 folding bed and mattress, 1 small stand, 1 2-burner hot plate, and four chairs, 1 washing ma-

And I hereby give notice, that .17th DAY OF FEBRUARY BETTY ANN GLASS, telephone at 2:00 p. m. o'clock I will offer erty so seized and taken in dis-

highest bidder for cash, at Elder's Apartment Building, next to Fire Hall, West Main Street, Em-

GUY ANDERS, Sheriff of Frederick County Virginia M. Myers

**Baltimore** Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

#### EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1951

WHILE ADULTS ARE DEBATING, WHILE ADULTS ARE DEBATING, YOUTHFUL MODEL PLANE ENTHUSIASTS ARE ACTUALLY BUILDING AND FLYING THE SPEEDY DISCS, AS A RESULT FLYING SAUCERS WILL BE AN OUTSTANDING FEATURE AT THE SPEATEST MODEL DLANE MEET IN THE US, THE PLYMOUTH MOTOR CORPORATION'S 41D INTERNATIONAL MODEL CLANE CONTEST AT DETPOIT, AUGUST 14-21.

#### Venerable Retired **Banker Observes** 88th Birthday

J. Elmer Zimmerman, one of Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Mr. Zimmerman, who resides on W. Main St., a retired farmer and for many years the presi-Bank, was born in Liberty Twp., Adams County in 1863, a few tysburg.

He is the only living member of his family. Mr. Zimmerman far and large done community present property located on Centaught school in his early life work which makes it an outstand- ver square Jan. 29, 1947, for a and was the justice of the peace ing Post. Its community service reported \$18,000 from Mrs. Leona in his home township for many and Americanism is of the high- McNair. years before his retirement in est caliber.

1925, when he moved with his brother, George, and sister, Ida, attending the presentation were stand ng community service as to Emmitsburg from the Zimmerman homestead near the school house on the Lower Tract tant Ray C. Gamber. Rd.

Mr. Zimmerman was never married. One brother, Thaddeus, married and a number of his grandchildren and great grandchildren reside in Emmitsburg. Mr. Zimmerman is in good health for his age and helped remove snow from the sidewalk on his birthday.

VFW State Dept. Cmdr. Ward W. Caddington had the highest mitsburg Post. Cmdr. W. Right-Emmitsburg's oldest residents, praise for the Emmitsburg Me- nour, past Auxiliary President celebrated his 88th birthday last norial Post, No. 6658, Wednes- Mary M. Hoke, present Auxiliav night as he and other high ary Fresident Mrs. Lewis H. VFW officials attended a spe- Stoner, former State Senator Edcial meeting of the local Post. ward Storm and Adjutant Lumen The department commander, in F. Norris.

State VFW Officials Present

High Awards to Local VFW Post

dent of the Fairfield National presenting a certificate of merit The mortgage was presented by praised the post particularly for Mr. and Mrs. Keilholtz to Cmdr. the excellent rescue work per- R ghtnour after which the symmonths before the battle of Get- formed during the recent fires. belic burning of the mortgage In stating that of the 102 posts in the Post home took place. in the State, Emmitsburg has by The local VFW bought the

#### The Emmitsburg Post has be-Other high VFW state officials fore distinguished itself in out-Dept. Senior Vice Cmdr. Styles war inted by other citations. Friand Dept. Quartermaster-Adju- or to the presentation Wednesday evening, two service plaques Following the presentation, the were received from the VFW Na-

members, ladies' auxiliary and tional Headquarters for its fine guests saw the mortgage burning community work. ceremonies. Taking part in the this, along with Cmdr. Cadding-bers, guests and auxiliary, num-

ton and Cmdr. Styles, were Mr. bering more than 200, enjoyed and Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz, Em- an oyster feed.

# THE AMERICAN WAY

SPECIAL NOTICE-A Chicken and Oyster Supper will be held by the Women's Guild of the Rocky Ridge Reformed Church in the Rocky Ridge Fire Hall on Saturday, Feb. 17. Adults \$1.00, children, .60 cents. 1t

CARD PARTY - The Emmitsburg Baseball Assn., will sponsor a card party on Thursday, April 5. 216 tf

FOR RENT-3-Room Apt., private bath, third floor, \$25. Telephone 7-F-3.

FOR RENT-Three rooms, private bath, second floor. Phone 7-F-3.

FOR SALE-Apt. size 4-burner bottled gas stove. Used only few months. Phone 169 or apply 401 W. Main St. 16 2tp

WANTED - Unpeeled pulpwood. Ash, elm, maple, birch, beech, oak and gum. Also pine. For prices and specifications, write or phone Cloyd W. Seiss, phone 89, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

WANTED-Apartment or small house, 2 bedrooms in Emmitsburg or Sabillasville. Write W. H. Priest, 2009 Cheston Ave. Baltimore 16. 1t

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at GILBERTS, 202 Chambersburg tf St., Gettysburg, Pa. •



**The Cracked Plank** 

**Truck Owners** 

Richard Randolph, Baltimore, Samuel Hays has returned to BASEBALL MEETING visited over the week-end with his home here after spending A meeting of the Pen-Mar The Troxell property on S. Sehis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott several days with relatives in Randolph. Boston.



are requested to be present and chased by Mr. and Mrs. Allen post the required forfeit fee. By- Bouey and Mr. and Mrs. Kraem-

law changes are anticipated. er. The double house is under-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers and sister and brother

PURCHASE PROPERTY Baseball League will be held ton Ave., rented by Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Paul Eyler and Mr. and Mrs. Littlestown VFW Home. All clubs Eugene Kraemer, has been pur-

going extensive remodeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Faul Humerick ob- Mrs. Marshall Sanders and served their 17th wedding anni- her sister-in-law, Mary Sanders, versary last Saturday. Mrs. have moved into the second floor Keepers and Mr. Humerick are apartment of the Louis Cooper house, Gettysburg Rd.



ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH 9 a. m.-Morning Worship. Rev. Father Francis Stauble, | 10 a. m.-Sunday School. Pastor.

Low Masses 7:00 and 8:30. High Mass, 10:00.

Week-day masses during Lent Men's teacher will be Henry are Wednesday at 6 and 7:30 Charlton. p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**REFORMED CHURCH** Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor Sunday School-10 a. m.; The Service, 10:45 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. rected by Keith Janicke. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30

and 7:00 p. m. TOM'S CREEK CHURCH Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor 9 a. m.-Sunday School.

10 a. m.-Services with Sermon.

METHODIST Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower. Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a. m.

a. m. Every Sunday, Wednesday The Service-10:30 a. m., with and Friday during Lent, Stations the pastor preaching on the subof the Cross will be said at 2:30 ject, "Jesus, The Healer." Two members of the Chapel Choir,

Richard Frock and George Mc-Donnell, will sing solos. Catechise Class-7 p. m. Luther League-7 p. m.

Vespers-7:30 p. m.

Monday-3:45 p. m., the Children's Choir will rehearse, di-

Wednesday - 7 p. m. Chapel choir rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Bartholomew. Lenten Vespers at 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor 7:30 p. m .- Evening worship and sermon. 9:5 a. m .- Sunday School.





EIGHT

COMMUNITY SALE On Tuesday, Feb. 20, 6 p. m., I will hold another big community sale at our sales barn (heated) Thurmont, Md., con- Assn. Monday night took the po-

sisting of all kinds of personal sition that illegal loading of property. If you have anything trucks on Maryland highways to sell, bring it in or give me a call. We have the buyers. Truck available. MRS. JOSEPH H. EYLER

Thurmont, Md. Phone 3533 Null and Null, Auctioneers

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. John WAYNE and Patricia NEAL "OPERATION PACIFIC" SUN.-MON.-FEB. 18-19 Ginger ROGERS and Ronald REAGAN "STORM WARNING" TUES.-WED.-FEB, 20-21 Laurence OLIVER "HENRY V" **REGULAR PRICES!** 

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SUN.-FEB. 18

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"PYGMY ISLAND"

Plan Crackdown On Overloading The Maryland Motor Truck should be stopped through the levying of severe penalties on

Following a meeting of a special committee, J. Marshall Stewart, executive vice president of, the association, said, "Although the overwhelming majority of the operators have always complied with the weight laws of Maryland, a small number of violators have created an unfavorable impression of this essential, industry."

violators.

"The meeting was called," Mr. Stewart continued, "for the purpose of finding a means of more effectively policing the industry in order to preclude the possibility of certain elements from attempting to operate trucks in violation of the law. The committeq resolved to advocate and support the amending of the present weight law to include a higher level of fines, which would make it economically unsound to load illegally. As a result of our own self-policing policy, plus the present enforcement program, weight violators have been substantially reduced."

"We have consistently offered our assistance and cooperation to all State agencies and will continue to do so in every possible wav."

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hankey and son, who formerly lived in Harrisburg, Pa., are now residing at the home of Mrs. Hankey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdner.

#### For A Quick Dressing

One suggestion for a quick cole slaw dressing calls for 1-4 cup of vinegar, a pinch of salt and repper, two tablespoons of sugar. Combine ingredients. Add to shredded cabbage.