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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Hippity-hop and Easter's on its way . . . Yes, Easter, that joyous day that Christ rose from the dead to triumph over his persecutors. And this Easter our local Reformed Church rises out of the ashes that were, to take its rightful place once again in our midst. It's truly a great day for us Christians. Christ rising from the dead is symbolic of the world returning to life. Even the take on life again during this happy season. The little lady, after a prudent and frugal winter has that feeling also and dikes herself and the little ones out with a new bonnet or outfit . . . But pop, he just sits tight through the ordeal and waits 'til April 15-trout day. Although the old man is picof the stick, he, himself has his days through the year. For instance: Opening of fishing season, baseball, vacation, world basketball, hunting. Yes, the old boy has his fun, in a subtle

It is understood that this district has been recognized by the Federal government as a critical housing shortage sector and that means that building materials will still be available to this section for some time to come. It is understood that many of the workers on the Camp Ritchie project will soon bedeck the old 'burg with trailer camps, due to this previcusly mentioned shortage. Many of us do not like the thought of trailer camps, but as long as they meet sanitary requirements there isn't much we can do about it . . . And why should we do anything about it? As long as they maintain a policed section, kept neat and tidy, they are not bothering any one. What else are they to do? Furnished anartments are as scarce as fish in our fresh water steams And they will only be here a few months anyway.

That new association, the Emmitsburg-Thurmont Route 15 Improvement Assn., is really making progress. Only two weeks old, it has already been heard from and results are really expected shortly. Under the able leadership of Edgar Emrich, local farmer and, Ernest Hammaker, Thurmont businessman, the organization has really bitten off a big chunk of things to accomplish . . . In fact, 16 mile of it, from north of Emmitsburg to Lewistown. At present the officials of that group are delving into deep research and are expected to come up with figures that can't help but weigh heavily in their favor when presented to the proper authorities. And what I love best is they tossed in the old Blinker, that relic of the Model T era. A meeting with State Roads Commission officials is in the offing and it is believed that it will be held right here in Emmitsburg! Practically every organization in Emmitsburg and Thurmont have lent their moral support to the cause, plus the State Police and the County Board of Education. Another way in boosting the committees moral which is working hard for YOU, is to drop a postcard to the Emmitsburg - Thurmont Route 15 Improvement Assn., Emmitsburg, Md. Regardless of whether you represent an organization or just yourself, let us have your opinion and facts and figures that you have assembled about Route 15 (the Frederick Road). The committee needs these statistics and doesn't want to overlook a single item pertient to the project. Mail that card today. * * *

Once agin, Town Council has demonstrated its ability to (Continued on Page Eight)

20,000 TROUT TO BE STOCKED IN STREAMS

'Game and Inland Fish Commission. The total is about the same built. as last season with the fish running about the same size-from seven to 12 inches.

Fishing Creek, most of which traverses the Frederick City wa-7,000 allocated to Big Hunting the Potomac Synd of the Re- a member of the Air Corps and injured at the scene of the misgrass and trees again begin to Creek; 3,000 in Middle Creek; formed Church. 1,500 in Friends Creek and 500 in Little Hunting Creek.

In addition to Frederick County streams, 3,500 will be released in Rock Creek in Montgomery County, while others will be placed in streams in Carroll and Howard Counties.

7000 First Batch Seven thousand trout, mostly

tured as getting the short end browns and rainbows from the state's new hatchery at Beaver Creek will be in Frederick County streams when the season opens in April. The fish have been alseries, Father's Day, football, located as follows: Fishing Creek (both branches), 2,500; Big Hunting Creek, 2,000; Middle Creek, 1,500; Friend's Creek, 500; Little Hunting Creek, 500, below the

There will be nine stockings Fishing Creek and three each in church. It has been announced by nior vice commander; Lumen F. tim was his son before he iden-

at 8 p. m. (EST). The same hours apply on the Catoctin Recreational Area, which is restrict- the Ev. Reformed Church of N. Ryder Sr. ed to the use of artificial flies. Frederick.

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

accepted a position with the Gib- Pa., taking part. and there seems no other re- son Refrigerating Co., Green- The last of the special servsource than to live in trailers. ville, Mich., a subsidiary of the ices will be held on Friday, Mar. Fairchild Co. of Hagerstown. Mr. 30, consisting of a musical serv-Fleagle will leave Monday to take ice and featuring an organ reup his new duties. His wife and cital. three children plans to join him there sometime in the near fu-

and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and fam- Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer

BANK CLOSED MONDAY

ter Monday. The day happens to received many useful and beaube Maryland Day, which is a tiful gifts. At a late hour, all relegal holiday in this State.

Rt. 1, qualified in Orphans' Court Kathryne Valentine and son, Rodas administratrix of the estate ney, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Krom and protecting the nation. of her father, the late Joseph L. sons, Ronnie and Kenny, Mr. and Forces Day is "Defenders of Shorb, who died some time ago. Mrs. James Sixx, Mr. and Mrs. The estate is small. The widow, Raymond Montgomery and famtwo sons, and two daughters are ily, James, Roxie Lee, John Weslisted as heirs.

EXECUTOR QUALIFIES

Rt. 2, qualified before the Or- ley, Miss Frances Ogle, Mr. and known public figure; a military by Russell E. Clabaugh, Thurphans' Court this week as execu- Mrs. Charles Valentine and daugh- review parade, and a band con- mont, collided on Route 81, a half tor under the will of his mother, ters Nancy and Judy, Mr. and Mary Genevieve Shorb. The will Mrs. Lewis Bell, Miss Helen Ogle, Also contemplated are demon-baugh was charged with failing was probated last week.

Baltimore, announce the birth of liam Montgomery. a daughter on Monday, Mar. 12. Mrs. Clingan is the former Ema- ON DEAN'S LIST bel Fuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Deatherage gagement of their daughter, Jean-the first semester. To make the the camp. nette, to John J. McMahon, of dean's list at Bridgewater, a stu-Washington, D. C., son of Mrs. dent must maintain an average demonstrations of operation of Margaret Scalabrini and the late grade of "B" or better in all his such army units as the Signal for a lacerated finger sustained Mr. McMahon of Walden, N. Y. courses.

Church Plans Dedicating Services

Dedication of the rebuilt Emmitsburg Ev. and Reformed A total of 20,000 legal-size Church of the Incarnation will

when Rev. John M. Titzel was pastor.

Members of the congregation and the Emmitsburg community gave many hours of their time without charge to help in reconwas first put in service last the community. Wednesday evening when the time in more than a year to an- ments and accomplishments. nounce the Wednesday service.

The daily creel limit on that tinsburg, W. Va. He is the only Square in Emmitsburg. stream is five, while 10 is the living former pastor of the John Walter, local building conpastors of the local churches and of the statue was taken. R. M. Fleagle, W. Main St., has Rev. Guy Bready of Lancaster, was held at Union Bridge last

Anniversary

On Sunday, March 18, a twen-Mrs. Mary G. Shuff and daugh-ty-fifth wedding anniversary ter, Diane, had as guests during luncheon was served at the home the week Capt. Gene Merrill and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valen-Charles E. Weller, of New York; tine, Emmitsburg, in honor of Doris Sponseller, Gettysburg; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer, of ily of Thurmont, and Kathleen were presented with red rosebud corsages, also Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, as their anniversary occurs in a few days.

The Farmers State Bank of The table was adorned with a Emmitsburg will be closed Eas-three-tier wedding cake and they turned to their homes after a grand celebration. Thirty-seven guests were present and included Annie C. Shields, Emmitsburg Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer, Mrs. ley, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis A. Shorb, Thurmont ily, Marian, Chester Jr., and Shir-

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Em- Hanlin was a student at St. Jo- neers, and Transportation Corps. mitsburg, on August 4. seph's in Emmitsburg.

HAROLD M. HOKE NEW VFW COMMANDER

trout will be stocked in Frederick be held on Easter Sunday at the new commander of the Em- old son of Grace Webb, Rt. 2, County streams during the 1951 7:30 p. m. The edifice was de- mitsburg VFW Memorial Post at Thurmont, was fatally injured season, according to the State stroyed by fire on Feb. 26, 1950, its annual election of officers about 6:55 o'clock Tuesday eveand now has been completely re- held Wednesday night at the ning when struck by an automo-A special highlight of the dedi- to this important command post Route 15. cation program will be the dedi- with the best of qualifications The child died at Frederick cation of the chancel in the new and merits. His service record is Memorial Hospital three hours church to the memory of Rev. E. most commendable with 57 months after the accident. Death was at-L. Higbee, a former pastor. Con- of service in the Armed Forces tributed to severe shock, and tershed, will be stocked with 8,000 tributions toward the new chan- during World War II. He en- came unexpectedly since the boy trout during the season, with cel were made by churches in tered the service Dec. 5, 1940, as did not appear to be critically after intensive training in vari- hap. The church which was de- ous camps, he embarked for for- Driver of the car was identi-The church which was de-stroyed by fire had served Re-eign duty in the Asiatic-Pacific fied as Joseph Waddell Steven-previous administrator, we are sociation selected the name, "The formed congregations in Emmits- area on Nov. 21, 1941. He earned son, 49, of 113-A W. Third St., burg since 1869. It was conse- and received eight medals and Frederick, an instructor at the to take care of the situation as crated—now the service is called citations, flew 27 missions as a Maryland State School for the best we can." dedication — on July 31, 1869, turret gunner on a B-17, was discharged Sept. 2, 1945, with the rank of Technical Sergeant.

Hardware Store, near the Square was traveling north. on W. Main St. and has actively

Other officers elected were A series of special services Raymond D. Baker, senior vice accident soon after it happened To Attend Special in Big Hunting Creek; six in will mark the dedication of the commander; Fern R. Ohler, ju- was at first fearful that the vic-Friend's and Middle Creeks. The the pastor, Rev. Edmund Welk-Norris, quartermaster; Roger I. tified the Wisner boy. The Bond streams will be stocked at two- er that Rev. Gottleib Siegen- Zurgable, chaplain; Dr. James H. and Wisner children were playweek intervals from the first of April to the last week in May.

thaler, of St. Matthews Ev. and Reformed Church and president Rightnour, trustee; house com-The season opens on April 15 of the Potomac Synod, will demittee, Louis Stoner, Roger I. ferred and the investigation is at 5:30 a. m. and closes each day liver the dedication sermon. Also Zurgable, J. Allen Bouey, Wales

A resolution favoring the re- Wrecked Monday Regional Game Warden Benja- March 27 will be former pas- moval or easing of the death min F. Phebus points out that tor's night, and the preacher will curves on Route 15 was adopted, On Route 15 worms, minnows and spinners are be Rev. Dr. A. M. Gluck, pastor but with the exception of the prohibited on Big Hunting Creek. of the Reformed Church of Mar-removal of the blinker on the

The Seventh District meeting the drivers. er, and Harold Hoke, quarter- where three York residents were

June 22-24.

Camp Detrick Planning Open House

Camp Detrick, Frederick, will hold the first open house in its history on Armed Forces Day, Miller was charged with operaterick County will be invited to ing speed too great for existing May 19. Persons throughout Fred-

manding officer, said the public owned by E. B. Shipley, Frederwill be invited to visit the Post ick, and driven by James Lester on the afternoon of May 19 as Smith, Frederick, pulled out of part of the nation-wide observance of the role the unified turn, into the path of a sedan tion will be held April 4 in the Armed Forces are playing in York City. The accident occurred

Freedom."

Detrick program will include istrate William Houck at Thuropening of Post facilities for pub-Ogle and daughter, Rosie, Mr. lic inspection; a series of "counand Mrs. Chester Zentz and fam-ty fair" type booths in the field-by Walter V. Smith, Thurmont, house; an address by a well- R. 3, and a pick-up truck, driven cert.

Miss Joanne Coleman, Mr. Har-strations of some Chemical Corps to keep to the right and cited to vey Cashman, Mr. Ben Staley, weapons and material in action. appear for a hearing Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clingan, Mr. George Rosensteel, Mr. Wil-Camp Detrick is a Chemical installation.

> spect, post headquarters, bar- J. Smith property, Waynesboro Mrs. Hilda Hanlin, daughter of racks, and other living quarters, Rd., to their newly-purchased Mrs. Mary M. Stouter, Emmits- mess halls and restaurants, the house at the Mason-Dixon line, burg, has been named to the post hospital, guardhouse, clubs, formerly owned by Donald Gordean's list of distinguished stu- recreation rooms, and various don. dents at Bridgewater College for departments and offices around Mrs. Mae Welty, who has been

Corps, Military Police, Quarter- while at work. The wedding will take place in Before entering college, Mrs. master, Medical unit, Post Engi-(Continued on Page Eight)

THURMONT LAD KILLED ON ROUTE 15

Harold M. Hoke was elected Richard Wayne Wisner, 5-year-Post Home. Veteran Hoke comes bile in front of his home on

For the past several years he er informed him the Wisner boy that plates will be issued as soon has owned and operated Hoke's ran into path of his car, which as they are available and should

structing the church. The edifice engaged in the civic affairs of ler Livestock Sales barn looking March 31, he will personally ask that 16 organizations represent-Wales E. Rightnour, the retir- the State Trooper. When in- grant an extension. In that event, Lenten service was held in the ing commander, turns over the formed that Bobby was at home, present tags may be used for dunew building at 7:30 o'clock. The leadership of the Post with a the Wisner boy started across ration of extension. church bell rang for the first splendid record of forward move- Route 15 toward his home when he was struck.

Trooper Bond coming upon the

No charges have been precontinuing.

Seven Cars

Within 10 minutes, seven cars were involved in three separate automobile accidents in the Thurlimit on other streams where any type of bait may be used.

ACCEPTS NEW DOCUMENT. charges preferred against four of pledging their support to the as- seum project and suggested dis-

> State Trooper H. J. Brown who Sunday with Lumen F. Norris investigated all three, said the being elected district commander; most serious one happened on the killed recently.

Plans were made for a delega- He said the northbound sedan of the State Roads Commission, have a banquet with speaker and tion to go to the State Dept. of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ryall, to attend a public meeting in entertainment. A motion was Encampment at Ocean City on Scarboro, Me., failed to round the Emmitsburg on April 9. curve on the right side, colliding with the sedan of Burton B. Strong, Craftsburg, Vt.

Another sedan, operated by Edran into the rear of Mrs. Ryall's Commissioners could not see their the committee in charge. vehicle.

Mrs. Ryall was charged with failing to keep to the right of the center of the highway and

a service station, making a left operated by Frank Walsh, New Slogan for this year's Armed at the southern limits of Thurmont. Smith was charged with failing to give the right-of-way and asked for immediate trial. Post officials said the Camp He was found guilty before Magmont and assessed \$10.75.

At 4 o'clock, a sedan, operated

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Favorite Visitors will be invited to in- moved Friday from the Edward enter the contest and appointed

> months, remains about the same. Everett Chrismer was treated guests of the organization.

should be willing to lend.

Steel Shortage May Delay Car Licenses

Thomas B. R. Mudd, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, advises that a situation has arisen that concerns the issuance of automobile license plates, about which it is felt an explanation should be made. It appears that although steel was ordered in ample time, delivery by the mill was delayed several months.

stamped and are being held pend- was brought to 81 as the Eming the receipt of plates from the mitsburg Manufacturing Co., repmanufacturer, and the public is resented by Maurice Schnyderrequested not to cancel checks.

"This is a situation which was inherited by me," said Mr. Mudd, ciation was formed to handle "and while there is no disposi- the details of the meeting with now going to make every effort Emmitsburg-Thurmont Route 15

Commissioner Mudd wants evwho investigated, said the driv- check or money order to know it happen they are not available The child had been at the Ey- for delivery to car owners by for Bobby Bond, young son of the governor to authorize him to

State Road Official Meeting Here

the Emmitsburg Grange held A reply was authorized. Wednesday night in the Emmits- Commissioner Frailey said he minutes of the previous meeting condition.

were accepted. Brother Edgar Emrich, chair- discussed. No united action has man of the roads committee, been taken, but it was suggested gave a detailed report of the ac- that Burgess Thornton Rodgers tivities of the Emmitsburg-Thur- be asked to call a meeting of mont Route 15 Improvement committees representing various Assn., of which he is chairman, organizations to start concerted and stated that steady progress action and raise funds. The sughas been accomplished.

Mr. Emrich has been responsi- p. m. at the Fire Hall. pointed by the Master to gather at first. statistics on Route 15 for pre- Plans for the first anniversary sentment to the organization celebration, to be held in May. seeking important changes in the were discussed. The charter date Gerald Ryder Jr., vice command- Franklinville curve on Route 15, highway. Mr. Emrich stated that is May 11. The exact date of the an invitation has been extended celebration is to be decided and to Russell H. McCain, chairman announced later. It was voted to

> Baumgardner, who has been ex- a charge of \$1 will be made for ploring the possibilities of a new guests. A motion also was adoptworkshop for the local high ed that the date and place for ward J. Miller, Elmira, N. Y., school. He stated that County the anniversary be arranged by way clear at the present time for The meeting was in charge of an appropriation for the work- the president, Bernard J. Eckenshop. William Baker was ap- rode. pointed on a committee to keep the workshop project alive.

The Grange discussed a request from the Emmitsburg Special Dividend Five minutes earlier, a truck, Chamber of Commerce asking it to appoint a committee to assist Community Hall.

A chicken culling demonstralocal high school by the Thurmont Cooperative, Inc. and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to the demonstration and a special invitation was extended these members who recently were conferred with the first and second degrees.

Catherine Wivell announced the Pomona Grange is sponsoring a youth program to be held in the Ballenger Grange Hall on Mar. 31 at 8 p. m. All Grangers are

Community service movies were shown by Howard Quinn and depicted work of the Grange in Sears Roebuck National Grange Contest. The Grange agreed to Edgar Emrich, Edward Smith, Charless Fuss, and Norman Six Federal budget burden is estias a committee to work in uni- mated to be approximately \$850 confined to her home for several the contest. Mr. and Mrs. How- billion or \$9.7 has been apporard Quinn of New Market, were tioned to public assistance. Total

> conferred on 20 members from Emmitsburg and 13 from Thur-(Continued on Page Eight)

C. OF C. HEARS REPORT ON ROUTE 15

Col. Thomas J. Frailey gave a detailed report on the Thurmont-Emmitsburg meeting at Thurmont Monday regarding the removal of dangerous curves on Route 15, at the regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce in the Fire Hall Tues-Many applications have been day night. The total membership man, joined the organization.

Col. Frailey said that an assothe State Road officials. The as-Improvement Assn. with Edgar Emrich, chairman, and Ernest Hammaker, co-chairman, and Ar-State Trooper Kenneth Bond, ery person who has sent in his thur Elder, secretary, and Howard Smith, assistant secretary.

> The scope of the proposed improvements are from north of Emmitsburg to Lewistown.

> ing 2372 people were backing the

Clarence G. Frailey reported that he had contacted the burgess and commissioners and was promised action against speeding in the corporation.

A letter was received from a Chevy Chase dental student ask-Master Norman Shriver pre- ing for data on the community

burg High School, with 22 mem- would present to town council bers attending. The secretary's complaints that curbs are in poor

The proposed town hall was gested date was April 1 at 2

ble for about 20 organizations Harold Hoke discussed the musociation. A committee was ap- plays in shop and store windows

adopted to admit all Chamber of A report was given by John Commerce members free and that

VA To Pay Second

The Veterans Administration will issue vouchers the early part others in obtaining funds for a of April to all veterans who still hold their GI insurance. The second special dividend of \$685 million will be paid to more than eight million World War II vet-

The initial payment is expected to be paid some time after mid-April on the policies anniversary dates.

The VA office indicated this will be the last special dividend to policy holders, but future dividends will be paid annually.

The top figure for the second dividend is expected to reach about \$85, compared to \$175 for the first special dividend.

However, no dividends will be paid unless the veteran applies for it, it was understood.

1951 Federal Take and Give.

Maryland's share of the 1951 son with the master and lecturer million. The State will get back and home economics chairman about \$17 million in grants-in and other members interested in aid. More than half of the \$17 Federal aid for construction of First and second degrees were highways adds up to \$4.4 million.

Function comes before frills The neighbor who borrows mont at exercises held Mar. 8 in when selecting or making a lamp

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Local Homemakers Club Planning To Hold Slip Cover School

retary, read the minutes and roll uted among the members. urer, gave a report.

the short course building project er also discussed "Fabric News at the University of Md., and \$5 for 1951." Refreshments were was given the Red Cross. Mrs. served by Mrs. Orendorff, host-Lottie Bollinger, local short ess, and Mrs. Mamie Boyle, cocourse chairman, announced a hostess. meeting to be held in the Home- The next Afternoon of Games makers' demonstration office in will be a benefit affair and will Frederick on April 10.

school, to be held in the Fire will go to the Girl Scouts. Ad-Hall on April 9, 11 and 13. Mrs. mission will be 50 cents. Hollie Albaugh, Mt. Airy, will be The next meeting of the Homeinstructress. The president re- makers will be held on April 27 ported on the recent meeting in at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hoke.

Protecting Water Supply

The State Health Dept. has Charged with being drunk on asked many Maryland communi- a downstreet, Eugene Anders, ties to increase the amount of 56-year-old Baltimore bricklayer, chlorine they put in their public told the judge: "I was leading a water supplies. George Hall, the blind veteran around yesterday, department's chief engineer, says and he kept pouring whiskey and the requests do not result from gin into me until before you knew any emergency. Rather, he says, it that blind veteran was leading the added chlorine is merely an me around." The arresting policeadditional margin of safety man said they saw no blin dvetagainst pollution.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Topper, and Arthur N. Starner. Mrs. Alice Balmer and Emanuel Mrs. W. R. Cadle, Mrs. Roy \$10 to the Bishop's Relief Fund; St. Mary's, Hagerstown, in the Kump spent Sunday visiting with Bollinger, Mrs. Mary Jane Barach \$10, Fr. Keller for the Christo- finals, by a 34-33 score. The tro-

with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass fice.

The regular monthly meeting | Frederick of presidents and secof the Emmitsburg Homemakers retaries. Members discussed the was held yesterday afternoon at recent flower show held in Baltithe home of the president, Mrs. more, and it was stated 32 mem-J. Laurence Orendorff, 16 mem- bers and guests attended. Miss bers and one guest attending. Louise Sebold, local director, gave One new member, Mrs. Sterling a report on activities. Tickets to Hemler, was admitted. The Pres- a luncheon to be held at the anident, Mrs. Orendorff, presided nual Federation meeting in Fredand Mrs. Myrle F. Keilholtz, sec- erick on March 31, were distrib-

call. Mrs. E. Lewis Higbee, treas- A demonstration was given on clothing by Mrs. Roy Bollinger, A donation of \$5 was made to clothing chairman. Mrs. Bolling-

be held April 12 at the home of The club plans a slip cover Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan. Proceeds

Blind Leading the Drunk

eran when they arrested him.

Mrs. Blanche Kane, Baltimore. and daughter, Mrs. James Schieb-

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Saint Joseph's High School News

On Tuesday afternoon, the an- play. The pictures were taken by nual Mission Fair of St. Jo- Hugh Rocks, senior.

seph's High School was held in St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg, won the auditorium. The affair was the annual basketball tournament pher movement; \$10, Fr. Burgio phy was donated in the memory Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Glenn ley, attended a slip cover school for the Mother Seton cause, and of the late Arthur Malloy. Ed- ering from a serious ailment. Glass have gone to Mitchell Field, demonstration last week at the the remainder to purchase flowers ward Mowen, winner of the inter. The remainder will be left cated the feat this year. in the De Paul Unit's treasury. The girls' tournament will be The seniors were congratulated played in Frederick after the on their fine work on the refresh- CSMC meeting, on the Armory

\$63. The juniors were second girls are the defending cham- Ora Wagaman home. high with \$52.25; sophomores with pions. \$45.25, and the freshmen netted \$25.20.

Unit of the Catholic Students resumed. Mission Crusade have made Eas-

ter favors for the Sisters in the infirmary at St. Joseph's College. Mass on Easter Sunday. The juniors and seniors en-

60 students attended. Various Mary's College Glee Club. courses were interviewed by the students, but the armed services than 10 students attended the of the afternoon.

ment games which were played The following grades were giv- classes will start Wednesday

attractive styles soon!

BALTIMORE STREET,

The Nation's No. 1 Children's Shoe Buy As Reported in the current issue of Consumer's Reports.

open to the grade school students. which was held in the Memorial The raffles were won by Mary Gym at Mt. St. Mary's College. Frances Williams, Anna Marie Participating teams included St. Hobbs, Lillian Hobbs, Wilfred John's Westminster; St. Mary's French, and Kathleen Welty. The Hagerstown; St. John's, Fredproceeds, \$185.70 went to the erick, and St. Joseph's, Emmits- quested to attend. Missions, The money was dis- burg. The victors defeated St. tributed as follows: \$125 to Fr. John's of Frederick in the semi-Dausch, for the conference needs; finals, and last year's champions, Mar. 27, at 7:30 o'clock.

classes, the four years joined in Orndorff; 98, Anna Mae Welty, A package of Easter goodies the St. Joseph's Day procession. will be sent to St. Mary Basil At the conclusion, Richard Topnow in France by the Crusaders. per read the Act of Consecra-'The members of the De Paul tion to St. Joseph before classes

> The students have been requested to sing at the 10 o'clock

Plans are being made for the joyed Career Day which was held spring concert, which will be at the Gettysburg College last under the direction of Fr. David Friday afternoon. Approximately Shaum, director of the Mt. St.

On Thursday evening, more were the most favored selections play, "Much Ada About Nothing, a presentation by the students students began Mar. 21 and will Various shots of the tourna- of St. Joseph's College.

last Friday evening are on dis- en the seniors who were taking morning.

PRE-TESTED for Looks

Martin's Shoe Store

Lutheran Church Announces

Easter Services

God," will be held in the Luth- tine. the community to make up the Sunday. choir for the service and all of About 80 persons attended the take part in the service. Mes- Workers' Society of Mt. Tabor sages will be given by Rev. Ad- Lutheran Church in the Fire Hall am Grim and Rev. Charles Owen. last Friday. A program was pre-The lessons and prayers will be sented and refreshments served. read by Rev. Edmund Welker and have moved to the property of sonable price. We finance. Donnell will sing "The Royal Standard Forward Goes. Easter Sunday

Sunday School-9:15 a. m. Easter will be observed at the Service beginning at 10:15 a. m., 15 minutes earlier than usual. In addition to the Easter hymns which the entire congregation will sing, there will be two anthems by the choirs. The children's and chapel choir will sing, "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" antiphonaly, and the chapel choir will sing "Hosanna," by Jules Ganier. Richard Frock will sing 'The Holy City," by Adams.

The Holy Communion will be administered from 11 to 11:45 and there will be a service of infant baptism from 11:45 to 12 noon. No evening service will be held, in order that all may attend the dedication service of the Reformed Church at 7:30 p. m. Easter night.

The chapel choir will sing for the Community Night service, celebrating the dedication of the Church of the Incarnation Ev. and Reformed Thursday evening, Mar. 29, at 7:30 p. m. The choir will meet for rehearsal for this service Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. Every member is re-

The council of the Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday night,

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yeoman, is slowly recov-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Repp, N. Y., after spending a week Homemakers' demonstration of for the Sisters' Chapel for Eas- dividual trophy last year, dupli- Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bear, of York, Fa., were visitors Sunday of Mrs. Harry Baker and

> Mr. and Mrs. John "Bud" Warment committee, netting the larg- floor with the same four schools then, have purchased a property est amount during the afternoon, participating. The St. Joseph's on W. Main St., known as the

Home Nursing instruction: 100, On Monday morning before Pauline Rosensteel and Helen Anna Marie Hobbs, Patricia Joy, Teresa Fecher, and Joan Eckert; 97, Rosemary Mick; 96, Karen Scott; 95, Mary Miller; 93, Patricia Sell, and 91, Rita Topper.

> Upon checking the individual scores for the varsity team, it was proven that Buzz Walter made the most points with 235, and Linwood Mick was runnerup with 214: Collins scored 145; Sprankle, 104, and Boyle 54. The varsity and jayvees scored over 1000 points during the year.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valen- Windsor. A Community Good Friday tine of Hagerstown, visited on service entitled, "The Lamb of Sunday with Miss Cotta Valen-

eran Church from 1:30 to 3 p. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stamm. An invitation has been ex- baugh and daughter, Melody Ann, tended to all church choirs of Baltimore, were guests of Mr.

the four Protestant pastors will apron social held by the Willing

Mr. and Mrs. Carrollton Houck Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lawrence, Thurmont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trox-

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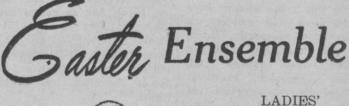
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Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla., Mar. 23—The changed international situation is already being felt rural areas

t h r oughout the country. Farm land values which had been declining gradually for several months reversed their



trend almost immediately after the Korean outbreak.

Outlook For Cattle

I have always maintained that land, and that includes good farm land, is an acceptnot be the very best hedge, but in the long run it should turn when cash is worth little and when other values dip accordingly. However, I do not generally recommend that my readers go out and buy a farm with the idea of growing produce or feeding cattle or hogs to sell commercially. Farming today is too specialized for any such hit or miss approach. What I advocate is that every city family who can afford it should own a sustenance farm, as insurance, capable of sheltering and supporting them in an emergency.

Readers who are now engaged in cattle raising, dairy farming and in producing large grain crops, often write asking me what I think of the prospects for the coming year in these fields. In my opinion, cattle prices generally will be well maintained over the next six months. Heavy employment at high wages should result in a continued high demand for beef. I do not anticipate that such demand will be adversely affected, to any substantial extent, by the imposition of still higher individual income taxes

Lower Profits Possible

While cattle prices should remain at relatively high levels, increased producing costs generally may further cut profit margins in 1951, thus immeasurably increasing the risk in stock cattle farming. Breeding herds, that grow in numbers should maintain their value even in the face of such declines, provided you keep a sharp eye on local conditions, 24-day meeting gets under way. with a view of buying replacements and selling finished cattle at the most opportune time profit-wise.

Those readers who now have more or who, having had previous experience as owners of farm land, wish to make purchase in new locations are advised to act promptly. Good farm land will go higher. Admittedly, this is not the best time to buy it, but you should do much better now than you will be able to do by late summer. Thus, if you can find a good farm or good farm land that is not over-priced, my advice would be to go ahead, provided that you can pay about 50 per cent down and still have enough cash left for proper stocking and operating, as well as for emergencies. Productive land is a sound investment and good land should continue to have real value, no matter what price changes may come over the longer, term.

Dairy Farming Discussed Those readers now considering going into dairying should think twice and then stop and think again, even if they have had previous experience in this very uncertain field. Profit margins in dairying vary considerably in different sections of the country and many an otherwise able man has lost his shirt by plunging enthusiastically into a dairy program without giving sufficient thought to the possible consequences. The principal problem in dairying, and it is essentially the same in New England, in the Midwest or in the Rockies, is the cost of feeds. These feed costs usually represent more than half of the total cost of milk production and largely determine profits.

If you think you can control feed costs, through a wellbalanced feed program, which includes careful management of your feed inventory, you can WEANT—GILLESPIE

The Keysville Evangelical and Reformed Church Saturday eve- Livestock ning, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Wilma Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon- The following quotations are worm damage. of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant, Livestock Sales, Inc.: Emmitsburg, R. D. 2. Rev. Morgan Andrews, pastor, officiated at presence of a large number of \$24.10-29.25; butcher cows, can-\$20.10-20.25; good choice butcher

ceremony, an organ recital was per head, \$74.00-124.00; dairy butcher sows, \$17.25-19.65; heavy presented by Jack Wantz, son of cows, per head, up to \$306.00; boars, up to \$13.35; feeding Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, De- goo dchoice calves, 190-250 lbs., shoats, per cwt., up to \$20.25; Paul St. The soloist was Miss \$36.75-42.00; good choice calves, pigs, per head, \$8.00-12.25; lard, Helen Martin, who sang "I Love 160-190 lbs., \$36.50-38.00; good 17 cents. You Truly" and "Because" pre-choice calves, 140-160 lbs., \$33.75ceding the ceremony and after 36.75; good choice calves, 125 to ther, the bride was attired in a choice butcher hogs, 140 to 160 white nylon marquisette gown,

trimmed with nylon lace over a taffeta hoop skirt. The bodice was DR. H. E. SLOCUM tight-fitted with a net yoke and a large off-the-shoulder bertha, able hedge against inflation or edged in a lace nylon ruffle, short other types of crises. It may sleeves and white nylon mitts. She carried a nosegay of white sweetpeas and wore a finger tip out to be a pretty good thing all lace veil which fell from a

Miss Doris Olinger, close companion of the bride and a classmate, was maid of honor. She wore a blue taffeta gown with a tight-fitted bodice, net yoke, offthe shoulder bertha collar edged. in lace, a full skirt made with a profusion of ruffle effects and a slightly accentuated hoop bottom. She wore white nylon wristlength gloves and carried an arm bouquet of pink sweetpeas.

Glenn Gillespie, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride's mother wore a dark blue crepe dress with matching accessories as did the bridegroom's mother. Both wore red rosebud corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for Stevensville, Newfoundland, where the bridegroom is attached to the U. S. Air Force at Harmon air

Both Mr. and Mrs. Weant are graduates of Emmitsburg High School. Mr. Weant graduated with the Class of '47 and Mrs. Weant in 1950. The bride has been employed in the office of the local public school as secretary.

Laurel Opens Today

Headed by Main Chance Farm's Admirals Pride and Pelican Stable's Magnet, a small but select field of sprinters has been nominated for the Capitol Handicap, six-furlong feature which will be run at Laurel today, when the

Admirals Fride recently equaled the track record of 1.09:3-5 at Hialeah in a winning effort, while Magnet, a winner at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans will be farm land and wish to buy seeking his second straight triumph in the Capitol, having scored in the race a year ago.

Laurel has set post time at 1:30 for the spring meeting and the feature event each afternoon will be the sixth on the eightrace card.

CHARLES W. GRABLE

Charles W. Grable, 53, of Smithsburg, Route 2, died last Wednesday at the Camp Ritchie Hospital. He had been in failing health since 1949. He was born at Thurmont, the son of the late Charles and Harriet Grable and spent the early part of his life in Thurmont and moved to his present residence 25 years ago. Mr. Grable was a veteran of

World War I. He enlisted June 10, 1917 at Columbus Barracks, O., at the age of 20. Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

Nellie E. (Hahn) Grable; stepson, Robert C. Hahn, Smithburg; sister, Mrs. Lizzie Ridenour of Thurmont; brothers, Harry, Ray and George, all of . Thurmont.

Funeral services were held on Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Blue Mountain Church of God.

Spring gardens are beginning to stir the hopes of mankind.

probably make money in dairying. But if you have grave doubts as to your ability to keep feed costs within bounds, steer clear of such an operation. Yet, I think farming generally will be profitable in 1951. Farm income will be up, at least through the first half and, perhaps, beyond. For the year, it should average some 15 per cent above 1950.

(These opinions of Mr. Babson are published in the Chronicle every Friday.)

Woodsboro Quotations

ard Gillespie, Taneytown R. D. 2, those paid Tuesday at the weeknear here, and Donald Weant, son ly auction of the Woodsboro the truth.

the double ring ceremony in the butcher cows, med. to good, butcher hogs, 160 to 190 lbs., The church was decorated with butcher bulls, up to \$27.10; stock 22.50; good choice butcher hogs, ferns and palms. Preceding the heifers, \$73.00-316.00; stock bulls, 210 to 250 lbs., \$21.75-22.00; good the ritual, "The Lord's Prayer." 140 lbs., \$34.00-36.00; light and Given in marriage by her fa-green calves, up to \$33.50; good

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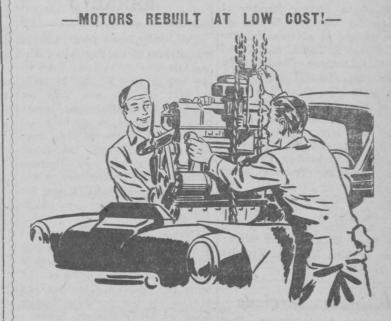
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MRS. LELA V. LANTZ

Mrs. Lela Virginia Lantz, widow of W. Scott Lantz of Lantz, died last Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the Gerlock Nursing Home, Hagerstown, aged 86

She was a lifelong member of the United Brethren Church at Deerfield and is survived by one son, Roscoe S. Lantz, Lantz, and two half brothers, Charles Fitz, Emmitsburg, and William Fitz, West Carrollton, O., and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hess of Oberlin, Pa., and Mrs. Mary E. Hess of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mrs. Edna A. Tressler spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sites of Orrtanna,

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hess and Mrs. Hary E. Hess were dinner guests of Mrs. Edna A. Tressler last Sunday.

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MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKEIS

was steady to slightly lower dur- lege said this week, ing last week. The total price of is \$6.87 per ton less than the went co-ed last December, there scholarship to St. John's, which jor influence in the post-war previous week. Principal weakness was noted in soybean oil meal with a decline of over three per cent—\$3.17 per ton lower than the previous week. Declines of over two per cent were noted in gluten feed — \$1.73 per ton lower, and 16% dairy feed-\$1.82 per ton lower.

During last week, one pound live weight of broilers would buy 5.1 pounds of feed. This ratio is based on an average price of 27.3 cents per pound for broilers and \$107.94 per ton for 20% broiler mash on lower Eastern Shore. National Feed Market

Feedstuff markets averaged barely steady last week, according to reports to the Dept. of Agrciulture. Offerings, especially of cilseed meals, were plentiful and demand was only moderately active. As the result, the index number of wholesale feed prices dropped about one and a half points to 245.5 compared with 208.7 a year ago. The feed grain index was down about one point to 246.8 compared with 189.7 al year ago. The market for wheat! millfeeds held about unchanged, production was down slightly from the previous week but demand was slack, reflecting the continued shortage of boxcars, snow blocked roads in the north central states, and large importations of Canadian feed wheat in eastern markets. Frices of other grain byproduct feeds were about unchanged from the previous week with offerings adequate for current trade needs. Oilseed meals were in plentiful supply and price concessions were necessary to move accumulating stocks. The market for commercial mixed feeds was barely steady with demand for dairy and poultry feeds only moderate.

A continued heavy use of feedstuffs by dairymen and poultrymen was indicated for February. Milk production per cow in herds kept by crop correspondents averaged 16.20 pounds at the first of March. This was slightly under the 16.48 pounds produced on Mar. 1, 1950, but was well above the 10-year average of 14.28 for that date. Egg feed and chicken feed price relationships were more favorable last month than a year ago but the turkey feed relationship continued less favorable. The rate of egg production in February reached a new record high for the month of 13.5 eggs per lay-

Maryland Grain Market

Baltimore grain market weakened slightly during last week. No. 2 red winter garlicky wheat averaged about two cents per bushel lower than the previous week. No. 2 yellow shelled corn lost about two cents per bushel. Maryland No. 2 western white oats declined about three cents per bushel. Soybeans, both black and yellow, remain steady at ceiling price. National Grain Market

Grain markets turned weaker last week and most of the price advances of the previous week were lost, according to reports to the Dept. of Agriculture. Contributing to the market weakness were more favorable reports from the Korean war front, plentiful offerings of practically all grains and a less active inquiry from grain millers, processors, and distributors. Elevator interests were still buyers because of lack of storage space. New export business was slack despite the reinstatement of the export subsidies on wheat. Actual exports of grain however, remained at a low level; also box cars continued to be scarce.

MRS. MARY J. CASSELL

Mrs. Mary Janet Cassell, widow of Charles E. Cassell, formerly of Thurmont, died last Saturday at the Locust House Nursing Home, Phaliadelphia, Pa., aged 71 years.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Stanley Kurtz, Philadelphia, and two granddaughters, Patricia and Sara Kurtz.

Funeral services were conducted from the funeral home in Thurmont Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, by Rev. Edouard Taylor. Interment in Thurmont J. B. Cemetery.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Fuss last week, were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stambaugh and Mrs. Harry Ohler, Taney-

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Switzerland Challenges The Socialists

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selves. In this stagnant sea of European Socialism, how can political leaders who rose to power by condemning free enterprise capitalism explain away little Switzerland, right in their midst, with its grassroots republic, its freedom for individuals, and its steel-hard national strength? They can't. For there it is, in almost the exact center of the European Socialist world, gracing the beautiful Swiss Alps-a living, tormenting challenge to the Socialist propagandists. The facts about free enterprise in Switzerland are sadly being overlooked by Europeans.

High Living Standard

Switzerland's splendid progress with the free enterprise system is a challenge particularly to England, because historically the little Alpine country has had many of the basic problems besetting Englandlack of natural resources (she has neither coal, oil nor iron), inadequate agricultural production, a heavy dependency on imports. Switzerland, like England, has had to build a substantial export business to get money to buy the foods and goods she needs to exist. Unlike England she hasn't had the advantage of heavy indus-

When I visited Switzerland a few years ago after a tour through other European countries, the high living standard and the self-reliant, buoyant spirit of the Swiss people were thrilling to behold. Harding College is sponsoring this year a study tour of Europe by Dr. W. T. Bean, principal of the Butler (Pa.) High School. When he returns he will make reports, especially on education under Socialism, to various groups of the American education profession.

A Thrifty People

Dr. Bean has already visited four European countries which are groping in a maze of Socialism, and his last letter comes from Switzerland. "I'm enthusiastic about Switzerland!" he writes from Hotel Glocken-. hoff, Zurich. "Out of necessity, the Swiss have become frugal, thrifty people employing every device and scheme to get the most out of what they have. They've built 6000 power stations to develop electricity from the fast flowing mountain streams, and so they have offset the great disadvantage of having no coal and no oil. Since they have no minerals, they have become skilled in fabricating finished products.

"The rugged terrain, of no commercial value, has been developed into a world-important tourist center; and the Swiss operate the world's best hotels and make a fetish of service. To supply transportation to these sports, they have developed an incredible network of railroads (about 50 per cent of it government owned)-electrically operated, efficient, and immaculately clean, And thus they have capitalized on a national handicap.

Gross-roots Government

"In a political way the Swiss are even more remarkable. Unlike other countries, the national government is purely on a secondary level. The states, or Cantons, are the real governmental agencies; and yet, the heart of the government is in the communities, where the process is similar to our concept of the "Town Meeting." Free enterprise is the basis of excellent business-labor understanding . . . there have been no strikes in Switzerland since 1937, due more to the understanding of the issues than to any complicated setup of labor machinery. The schools of Switzerland are excellent.

"The free enterprise system has done much for the country. Coupled with a love of freedom and the challenge of great handicaps, it has paid off well. The cities reflect good living. The people are well-dress-

Businessmen Can Draw Social Security

By ED. R. YOUNG Hagerstown Social Security Office Perhaps in the past you have said, or have heard someone say: "John H. was a corporation official with an upper-brackets salary. Now he's retired and getting Social Security benefit payments monthly. I have my own business and make a modest income. When I retire, my income stops. I don't come under Social Se-

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work for themselves, approxi- employment will count toward mately 2500 in this area, may be- Old-age and Survivors' Insurance gin building toward Old-age and benefits are varied. As sole own-Survivors' Insurance on the first er or partner, you may operate a of the year. They, like the sal-store, a beauty parlor or a filling aried worker, may get monthly station. You may have a barber insurance payments when they re- shop, a tavern, or operate your tire; their families may get Sur- own taxi. You may be self-emvivors' Insurance if the self-em- ployed in your own manufacturployed worker should die.

his net earnings are at least \$400 Again, you may be a free-lance in a year. He will be given a writer, artist, sign painter, or inquarter of coverage for each \$100 dependent contractor. of his yearly earnings but not more than four quarters of cov- whether your self-employment erage can be credited to any one work will come under Social Se-

The self-employed person (who is in effect both employe and em- sions and business operations. ployer) will pay a social security Your earnings will not be covtax of 21/2 % of his net earnings where the amount is \$400 or from self-employment as a physimore in a year, beginning with

ed. The stores are well stocked and the prices are fair. The real raw material of Switzerland is Liberty, and I know of no other country where the citizens understand its meaning quite so well and are so readily willing to undertake the responsibilities that go with

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MARK E. TRONE Jeweler

Hanover, Pa.

his net earnings for 1951. He GRANTED DIVORCE

or Mar. 15, 1952. This report of his net earn- er of Emmitsburg. will include any profit from his wife packed her clothes and went business operations (as sole own- back to her mother and hasn't er or partner) but will not in- rejoined him. He was ordered to clude income from such non- pay the costs. Edwin F. Nikirk business sources as rentals from was attorney for the plaintiff, real estate, unless he is a real and Donald E. Sponseller, Westestate dealer, or dividends or in- minster, represented the defendterest from stocks or bonds, un- ant. less he is in the business of sethe President signed the amended curities exchange. Capital gains and losses, and income from an been wholly true. However, un- estate or trust will not be considered as earnings for Social

The kinds of trades and business enterprises in which selfing plant, or you may have a The self-employed person will shoeshine stand. The size of your be covered by Social Security if business is not a consideration.

To determine more quickly curity in January, scan the following list of excluded profesered by the law if they come cian, dentist, osteopath, chiropractor, optometrist, naturopath, Christian Science practitioner, veterinarian, funeral director, lawyer, as a certified licensed, registered or full-time practicing

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will be made as part of his in- Kenneth H. Ecker, Taneytown, and Miss Maebelle Carson were Helen Philips, Mrs. Carlos P. where they spent five weeks. come tax return filed on Jan. 1 has been granted an absolute di-hostesses. Those attending were Englar, Mrs. William Baker, Miss

ings over \$400 and up to \$3600 Ecker said on July 4, 1949, his

175,000 Got Chest X-rays

Nearly 175,000 Marylanders received free chest X-rays during 1950 at surveys conducted throughout the State by the Baltimore City and Maryland State Health Dept., it was announced recently by the Maryland Tuberculosis Assn.

accountant, or as a professional engineer or architect. Farm operators also are not covered by Social Security.

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37. Painful spot

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38. Cigarette

(slang)

39 Addition to

40. Narrow

a building

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nickname

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31. Man's

33. Large

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ANSWER 5

CRAG SPAS HALO WORT BARED ANCO

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42. Obtained

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(poet.)

43. Shrub

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ACROSS 1. Fog 6. Cavalry

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17. Lofty mountain 10. Property 24. Födder for 26. Witty

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28. Walk slowly 19. Unadorned 30. River

Turk.) 31. Mourn 32. One of a race: halfman, half-(Gr. myth.)

35. Color 36. Point in an orbit (Astron.) 38. Flowerless plants 41. Fashion

45. Similar 46. Eat away 47. Transparent material 48. Surgical

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3. Chum

will not pay on earnings of over Declaring in testimony before A bridal shower was tendered Harry Scott, Mrs. Hazel Cald- Cambridge, O., spent several days \$3600 a year. His first report for a court examiner that his wife Miss Wilma Gillespie Friday eve- well, Miss Doris Fisher, Mrs. last week with Mr. and Mrs.

vorce from Mrs. Ann Marie Eck-er of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Leonard Gillespie, Mrs. Ray-mond Weant, Mrs. Leonard Fer-Smith, Miss Catherine Wivell, gifts. Miss Maebelle Carson, Miss Nan-

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MUTT AND JEFF DANG IT!-MY CAR







MARYLAND HOME FRONT

The Production and Marketing Administration committee in each county is to undertake a survey of farm machinery needs for 1951. The study has been announced by Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland PMA state committee.

Mr. Blandford reports that the survey does not include farm-tofarm visits but is to be made by telephone, spot checking and other means to get a representative report.

The PMA chairman emphasizes that the object is to get a "true" picture of needs for 1951. Committees have been instructed to estimate their requirements in percentages of 1949 - the last year for which complete machinery sale figures are available.

He also stressed that the committees are instructed not to of later shortages. Nor are they to underestimate the needs in an effort to be patriotic and save steel for war production.

Other instructions to the committees advise them to consider presented technical testimony, as the quantity of machinery needed well as the facts about the into maintain farm mechanization at existing levels. They are also to allow for substitution of machine power for declining animal power and consider the labor-saving potentialities of each type of equipment.

Mr. Blandford is also reminding the committees of the record agricultural output requested for 1951 and warns them that machinery will play a vital role in the increased production.

The county reports are to be summarized by the State PMA committee and submitted to the Dept. of Agriculture as part of the national needs.

Urges Machinery Conservation

In speaking of farm machinery and its importance in higher agricultural production, Secretary of Agriculture Charles A. Brannan has urged American farmers to keep their farms in good shape mechanically.

He stated "an essential aid in keeping our farms in good condition mechanically is for farmers to take all steps possible toward keeping their machinery and equipment in a constant state of repair and to use it under conditions that will cause the least wear. In the interest both of maintaining an adequate supply of mechanical equipment and of ining the food we shall need in the national defense effort, I fully recommend such measures.' Employment Continues Decline

Continuing the decease of recent years, there were nearly a half million fewer persons at work on farm during the week of Feb. 18-24 than a year earlier, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported this week. The number of persons working totaled 7.8 million, an increase of about 850,000 from a month earlier. Family workers accounted for 6.6 million of this total and hired workers 1.1 million.

From its postwar peak in 1947, farm employment has declined for the last three years. The average employment in 1949 was about 330,000 less than the year before and in 1950 there was a further decrease of about 400,-000. This decrease is a continuation of the long time trend. The sharp downward movement in the last two years is probably mostly a reflection of the large increase in the use of farm machines.

Urges Continued Conservation

In boosting grain production under 1951 production guides, farmers should not plow under their prospects for future increases, H. L. Manwaring, deputy administrator for production in PMA, recently told a group of American farmers.

"We must produce this year, and next year, in such a way the yolk for the next is released that our soil resources are pro- and starts down the egg tube. tected for the future-and this means conservation," he declared. "Farmers have made great strides in conservation during the last 15 or 20 years. They have taken advantage of modern research and they have benefited greatly from the education and demonstration work of the Soil Conservation Service and the state agricultural colleges. They have also had the incentive and the financial help of the ACP in carrying out conservation practices. Under the stimulus of the ACP, literally millions of farmers throughout the country have gone ahead year after year, carrying out practices which help to protect the Nation's soil and water resources for the future."

Government Favors Truck Weight Limit Status Quo

At the hearing on the proposed changes in truck weight laws this week in Annapolis, it was brought out that the U. S. government has requested Maryland, along with all other states, to retain present truck weight laws.

In a letter sent to Gov. Mc-Keldin, Defense Transportation Administrator James K. Knudson has asked that no changes in the law be made for the duration of the present emergency.

The letter relates that the existing shortage of railroad freight cars is the most acute in the nation's history, making it necessary for trucks, already overburdened, to carry a still greater portion of both military and civilian freight. Mr. Knudson wrote: "Unjusti-

fiable state limitations on sizes and weights of trucks, and restrictions intended to harass and burden highway transport . . cannot be tolerated in time of naover-estimate farm needs for fear tional emergency such as this, nor can they be permitted to impede our gigantic defense effort."

A large number of groups and citizens attended and testified at the weight hearings. Both sides creased costs of reduced weights to farmers, merchants, and consumers.

Your

Personal

Health

By J. H. ALLISON, M. D. How often have you heard a harassed mother say, "Johnny just won't eat like he used to-I just don't know what is the matter with him." Very true, there may be something the matter with him and only a physical checkup by your doctor will rule out a physical defect. But in the majority of cases, Johnny is eating only what his body demands and no amount of tonics, vitamins or persuasion will make him eat

This is the reason why: An infant is in a stage of tremendous growth and development. Its caloric requirements necessary for growth are high--up to 50 calories per pound of body weight. We expect the infant to gain rapidly up to one pound or even more per month. Thus, in proportion to his body weight and size, an infant cats what seems like a tremendous amount of food.

But what happens when little Johnny is no longer an infant and becomes a growing child. Though the growth process naturally continues, it is much slower. We don't expect a child of several years old to gain a pound per month. The period of rapid and tremendous early growth is over and the caloric requirements now are only 25 to 30 calories per 1b. of body weight.

To illustrate-a large infant of 20 pounds needing 50 calories per pound for growth, eats about 1,000 calories per day. A child of 35 pounds needing only 30 calories per pound for normal growth still only consumes 1000 calories per day.

Thus when Johnny's appetite doesn't seem to double in volume as he grows older, it may be that he is eating only what his body demands and he may be a lot better off than we older people who for the most part, eat more than our body demands.

Egg laying for a hen is a continous process. Approximately 30 minutes after a hen lays an egg



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Jane Wyman and Van Johnson fall in love in "Three Guys Named Mike," MGM's stellar romantic comedy, coming to the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Mar. 29, 30, and 31. Story of an airline stewardess and the men in her life, the new picture also stars Howard Keel and Barry Sullivan.

Easter Seal Campaign Lags Far Behind Last Year's

"Although still far behind its goal of \$110,000, the 1951 Easter receive medical therapy and oth-Seal Sale campaign has netted er treatment, body braces, crutch-\$20,400 at the end of the second es, and other equipment, as well week of its drive, "Tasker G. as the special education that is Lowndes, Maryland State chair- necessary, we must see that the man, has announced.

Mr. Lowndes advised that there butions as yet to the 1951 drive to raise funds for the aid and treatment of crippled children and adults. He advised citizens Canning Helpful to help themselves so that they crop statistics. do not have to depend on State and local welfare."

handicapped children in Maryland, and if these youngsters are to | Subscribe to the Chronicle!

Easter Seal goal is reached by Easter Sunday.

had been no large single contri-You may make your contribulocal postmaster.

throughout the State that "to The planting, cultivation, and aid the less fortunate citizens of harvesting of Maryland's seven our State is not charity; it es- major vegetables for canning in tablishes social and economic se- 1950 required more than one curity-funds secured through the million eight-hour days of field Easter Seal drive are used to work, the American Can. Co. rehelp the crippled and handicapped ports in an analysis of recent

The production of the seven canning vegetables - tomatoes, "In the present drive for Eas- asparagus, lima beans, snap ter Seal funds, we must top our beans, green peas, spinach, and present receipts every day from sweet corn-provided almost five now until Easter if we are going times as many days of field work to reach the Easter Seal agency's for Maryland farm-labor as were State goal of \$110,000, Mr. needed for the same products Lowndes said. "There are ap- grown for the fresh market, the proximately 11,000 crippled and can company analysis explains.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Sewing For Your Child?

suit for your child? If so, you'll probably be tempted sooner or Marine Corps for a period of later to sew on quite a bit of four years. decoration. But for best wearing results, says Miss Helen L. Shelby, clothing specialist at the University of Maryland Extension recruit training. Upon completion Service, you should choose a minimum of decoration and keep 10-day leave and be assigned to it simple.

Above all, make sure that the trim you choose will last as long as the garment. Miss Shelby recommends that colorfast rick rack or braid be used as a trimming because it will look well and give long wear.

A flat, simple repeat embroidered edge will please a child and give good wear, also. Rows of stitching provide an attractive way to emphasize line and to reinforce it. It is usually best to substitute a shaped facing for a collar on a child's garment. One little girl of Miss Shelby's acquaintance, when presented with a collarless dress, cried "Oh, goody-now I don't have to worry about getting the collar all wrinkled and mussy!" Angel Food Answers

For a light attractive angel food cake, try these timely tips suggested by a nutrition special-

Spoon the angel food mixture into a dry, ungreased pan very lightly, turning the pan as the mixture is put in, rather than putting the batter in all on one side and then having to push it around.

Before the cake mixture is put into the oven, use a spatula to cut into the batter several times. This breaks up the air pockets caused by the air coming between the various parts of the mixture

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as it is put into the pan. After it is baked, the angel food cake should be inverted in the pan and the cake allowed to remain in the pan to cool.

ENLISTS IN MARINES Marine Private Robert P. Muench, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Making a pretty little dress or Walter G. Muench, Rt. 1, Emmitsburg, enlisted in the U.S.

> He was sent to the U.S. Marine Corps Recruit depot, Parris Island, S. C., for eight weeks of of his training, he will be given a his new duty station.



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Christopher J. Thomas, of the April 1. sion" of Johann Sebastion Bach, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, is a member death.

Frederick County Roads Engi-

quickly," Mr. Willard said at a

judiciary committee hearing on

One floor beam of a bridge

near Emmitsburg bent danger-

ously under a load of cement

One of the most striking figures of the depression years and

one-time nominee for the presi-

dency on a short-lived ticket, Rev.

James R. Cox, died Monday night.

nationally-famous as a leader of

a job-seekers' march to Washing-

ton in 1932, was stricken by a

He had been pastor 28 years

Father Cox and his army of

jobless paid cash for the food

the men ate and the gasoline and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin and

children, Martha Jane, Alice Ann

and Johnnie, spent the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Mahoney and family, of Belts-

Nancy tolmes

oil they used for the trip to

at St. Patrick's Church in Pitts-

cerebral hemorrhage.

burgh. Pa.

Washington.

ville, Md.

The 65-year-old Catholic priest,

blocks not long ago, he said.

Noted Pittsburgh

Priest Dies

maximum weight limits.

County Bridges .

Declared Unsafe

which received state-wide recog- the same work at the regular urer of the organization. nition last year for its perform- monthly Sunday Evening Vesance under its director, Dr. pers at Salisbury, N. C., on spring was given as a contribu-

The Catawba College Choir, will this year perform Part II of of the choir. He also is treas-

The performance of Part I last chorales and choruses in Part I Robert C. Simpson, son of Mr. tion to the commemoration of of the great "St. Matthew Pas- and Mrs. Walter A. Simpson of the 200th anniversary of Bach's

"SMALL BUSINESS"

neer Roger H. Willard told a Senate committee at Annapolis Last week this column report-Tuesday that only 30 per cent of ed Sen. John Sparkman's (Ala.) Senate Small Business Committhe bridges in this county "are tee finds evidence of internaprepared" for truck loads now tional skullduggery in ousting of Earl Glenn as head of Nationlegal in Maryland. al Production Authority rubber The county may have to post division. The evidence piles up. many bridges "and post them

* * *
He was replaced by Leland E. executive "loaned" by one of Ameri-

can rubber's "Big Four." When rubber

went on allo-cation last fall, the "Big Four" holding

all contracts C. W. Harder for new car tires, demanded supplies to maintain 6 and 7 day per week operation.

* * *
But Glenn worked out an allocation plan giving all plants supplies for 40 hour week operation. This was vital for many small plants principally produce camel-back" the recapping material that keeps farmers, truckers, small business rolling.

* * *
Also interesting is fact that
"Big 4" sits as "Observers" at Hague when British, Dutch rubber cartel confers.

Strangely, although the world crude rubber price zoomed from 28.6 to 78.1c per pound almost as soon as first American fell in Korea, no public protest was re-corded by the "Big 4."

* * *
Here's another curious fact the Committee mulls over.

* * *
For a long time tires given Germany by the Marshall Plan were only from the "Big 4." The bland excuse was the Germans preferred it that way. That set up was changed to allocation buying through a probe launched by the Senate Small Business ©National Federation of Independent Business

Committee, then headed by Sen. Kenneth Wherry (Neb.).

In present investigation, the committee also notes that last time Spencer was "loaned" to government, he was supposed to smash German cartels.

Investigation of the failure revealed certain executives seemed more interested in working with German cartels, than breaking them. In writing, Spencer acknowledged he was not in sympathy with the job he was "loaned" to perform.

Thus, current investigation may open probe of all "loans" of executives by big business to government when plums are plump for plucking.

For in Spencer the Committee has the example of a "loanee" who not only failed in a previous job; but also didn't believe in the job. This same man is now charged to help administer the Defense Production Act of 1950 which states scarce materials must be allocated fairly.

There will be more news on rubber, and aluminum, too.

In addition, Senate investigators are wondering how a newsprint shortage can exist with production outstripping use. Look for facts soon.

Around Washington the Administration's tax proposal is called the Black Tax.

* * *
This name is derived from Black Plague which in Middle Ages also destroyed civilization. Some refer to the pay as you go bucket with the sieve bot-

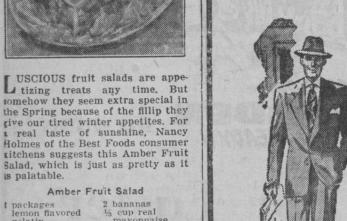
The proposed new 2c tax on cigarettes is cited as an example. This tax will not equal in revenue the \$400 million dol-lars the Marshall Plan has given away in tobacco alone

Bernard H. Boyle, Guy Baker the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Jr., and several students from Pa., where she underwent an op-Mt. St. Mary's College motored eration last Friday. last Friday to Albany to see the Mr. and Mrs. James Wagaman, basketball game in the evening Detroit, visited with relatives in between Mt. St. Mary's and Se-town last Saturday. attle and on Saturday evening, Michael Miller, son of Mr. and another game between the Mount Mrs. Floyd C. Miller, Center Sq., boys and Lemoyne.

Miss Jane Wills is a patient at an attack of rheumatic fever.

is recuperating at his home from

Last Call For Easter Clothes



2 bananas ½ cup real mayonnaise 1 tablespoon orange marmalade Lettuce lemon flavore gelatin cups boiling water red apples t oranges

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Pour a thin layer of gelatin in bottom of a rinsed but not dried \$1\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{3}{4} \times 100 \text{loaf pan. Refrigerate until stiff, then cut half of an apple in thin wedges and lay overlapping on gelatin. Peel remaining half and whole apple, cut in chunks and place over apple wedges. Pour one-third of gelatin over apples and allow to set. When stiff, peel and section one orange. Lay sections along outside of mold. Dice remaining orange and place in center of mold. Pour over 2nd third of gelatin. Allow to thicken. When stiff, slice bananas and place slices standing up around c'ze of mold. Place remaining slices in center. Pour remaining gelatin over bananas and allow to stiffen. Un-mold on a bed of lettuce. Combine real mayonnaise and orange marmalade and serve with salad. Serves

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County P-TA Opposed To School Building Deviation

burg, at which the president, too little. Sgt. W. W. Corbin, presided, the No action was taken on a resons it will fight any change in chairman. the school building program which was planned in 1948.

"fancy buildings" or unnecessary prominent speakers.

The Frederick County Council spending at this time and there-P-TA went on record recently as fore was sound and efficient. Any being opposed to any deviation change from the chronological from the scheduled school conprogram and result in favored With 12 P-TA's represented at groups receiving more than schedits regular session at Emmits- uled and other areas receiving

council decided unanimously to cent proposal that school board inform the Board of Education pointed by the governor. The and County Commissioners that question was referred for further as the only representative group study to the legislative commitof parents and interested per- tee, of which Norman Lease is Plans were outlined for a se-

ries of five study group meetings This plan, it was pointed out, in April and May under the liwas for immediate and secondary rection of Mrs. A. D. Pollack of Hall, Mrs. Nancy Danner will needs and while not being a cure- Urbana. These gatherings, which all it did remedy some of the would be open to the public, will unfavorable conditions. The pro- feature discussions on the Fred- Houck were appointed to repregram, it was said, didn't include erick County school system by sent the association at the com-

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St. Joseph's Alumni | Drunkenness Planning Banquet

that time. George Greco, dance committee chairman, secured the being drunk on the highway. Ozzie Fagan orchestra to provide music for the occasion.

It was announced at the alumni Chief H. C. Woodring. meeting that a food sale will be held on April 14 at the Fire head the committee.

George Greco and Edward ing meeting which will be held to discuss a community hall for Emmitshure.

As many members as possible were urged to participate in the minstrel to be given by the congregation of the church.

Nomination and election of officers for the coming year will be held at the next regular meeting, Sunday, April 15, at 2 p. m.

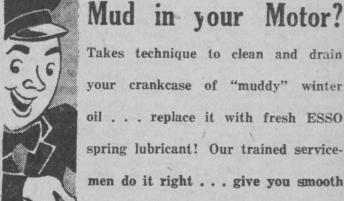
Brings Jail Terms

The St. Joseph's High School Jail terms were meted out to Alumni Assn. will hold its an- three defendants by Magistrate nual senior-alumni banquet on Jacob Baker in Emmitsburg Thursday evening, May 3, Presi-Tuesday. Michael Hitcho, Bethle-The banquet will begin at 6:30 hem, Pa., was given 15 days for p. m. at the White House Inn. being drunk and disorderly, and The dance will follow and the en- five days each were given Thomas tire affair will be semi-formal. Buddy Murphy, Brooklyn, N. Y., The seniors of St. Joseph's for being drunk on the street, High School will be formally in- and to Albert Edward Pierson, ducted into the association at 6 W. Fourth St., Frederick, for

> The arrests were made by State Trooper Kenneth Bond and

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ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One) shoulder responsibility in leadership. It is understood that other committees, appointed by various organizations, to take up the major task of building a Community Hall, will be asked to meet very shortly with the town officials. It was up to someone to take the initiative in this setup, and the Council readily assumed that obligation.

According to some politicians, RFC must means "Reach For Cash."

Mrs. George Thompson spent Friday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sullivan and daughter.

Mrs. Ray Topper and Mrs. William Rodgers and daughter, Kathy visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hemler, McSherrystown, Pa.

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NOTICES

NOTICE-Poultry Culling Demonstration April 4, Emmitsburg High School, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Grange. Refreshments. Further details in next week's advertisement. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., phone 3111; Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Emmitsburg 55-F-5.

CUSTOM PLOWING - Patches and gardens around Emmitsburg. William Bentz, Emmitsburg Rt. 2. 3 16 2tp

CARD PARTY - Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, Rocky Ridge, Friday evening, Mar. 30, at 8:15 o'clock. Nice prizes. 3 16 2t

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

WANTED

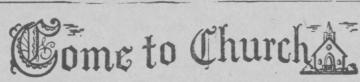
HELP WANTED-Men for inside factory work. Apply Reaser Furniture Co. office, Gettysburg, Pa.

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Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor

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9 a. m.—Sunday School.

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Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor

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Tuesday - Former pastor's

Thursday—7:30 p. m.—Services.

Food sale-10:30 a. m. on Mar.

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law was enacted by the State Legislature in 1949. It set up the

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night, 7:30. Rev. Gluck, speaker.

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eration of the relic of the True Holy Saturday-6:30 a. m., the

beginning of ceremonies; 8:00 a. m., high mass; 3:30 p. m., confessions; 7:30 p. m., confessions. Easter Sunday-7:00 a. m., Solemn high mass, celebrated by Fathers Stauble, O'Brien and Sullivan; 8:30 a. m., low mass by Father Sullivan. Hymns by dedication services. the children; 10:00 a. m., low mass by Father O'Brien, Hymns by the high school ladies and

Monday-7:30 p. m., the Miraclous Medal Novena.

METHODIST

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor 9 a. m .- Morning Worship. 10 a. m.-Sunday School.

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The organizational structure of and authorized the creation of 1tp Maryland's Civil Defense agency local orrganizations for Civil Deshould be familiar to everyone fense in the political subdivisions CERTIFIED Maine Seed Pota- in the State. It is important for of the State. Emergency powers toes. Thurmont Cooperative, every citizen to know the men were placed in the hands of the Inc., phone 3111. Rocky Ridge who are administering this vital Governor and also provided for Warehouse, phone Emmitsburg function of the State government. rendering mutual aid among the Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin various counties and with other FRYING CHICKENS—31/8 to 4 heads the Defense agency by vir- states adjacent to Maryland. tue of his office. On his left is Dr. Robert H. Riley is the di-3 23 2t the Governor's advisory council. rector of medical services and a On his right are the Internal Se- full-time administrator has been CLOVER, Alfalfa and various curity forces. Immediately below named. other Seeds for pasture and the Governor is the Adjutant hay. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc. General, Major General Milton Phone 3111. Rocky Ridge Ware- A. Reckord. Next in the chain of command is the state director of FOR SALE-'38 Model B, Allis- Civil Defense, Col. David G. Mc-

It is the task of the Civil Demower and plow. Samuel C. fense agency to administer the tf services of the police, fire, relief and rehabilitation, medical, pub-FOR SALE-Good mixed hay, lic utilities, engineering and raloose, \$28 ton; 1500 new bricks. diological services, where they are Buford Maners, Tom's Creek- utilized for Civil Defense in an

The Civil Defense agency must also handle plans, coordination, spades, forks, etc. Thurmont training, information and educa-Cooperative, Inc. phone 3111; tion, finance, and many other re-Rocky Ridge Warehouse Em- lated items. Liaison with the Fed-1t eral Civil Defense administration is another phase of activity.

Broadly and roughly, this is GILBERTS, 202 Chambersburg the top structure and organizatf tion of the program. Below, in the CLINTON SEED OATS-For the chain of command and organizabest yield. Thurmont Coopera- tion are the Civil Defense agentive, Inc., phone 3111; Rocky cies in each of Maryland's 23 Ridge Warehouse, Emmitsburg counties. In the case of the coun-1t ty agencies, the organizational heads are the county commissioners. Beneath them are the county defense directors, who FOR RENT-On first floor, 3 work with an advisory council, rooms and kitchenette., private and in most cases, a deputy dibath, Main St. location. Phone rector. They must also administer, for their respective counties, FOR RENT - Two-Car Garage. all of the services mentioned Apply George C. Naylor, East above for the state organization 1tp as a whole.

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SAT.—MAR. 24 'SOUTH OF MONTEREY'

SUN.-MAR. 25 Tim HOLT "DYNAMITE PASS"

Camp Detrick

(Continued from Page One) ticipate in the open house.

11 a. m.—Easter services with max the observation.

10 a. m.-Services with Ser-Nothing To Be Proud Of

Good Friday-7:30 p. m., pre-Easter Sunday-10:30 a. m., confirmation and Holy Communion. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Grange Meets

(Continued from Page One) Navy, Air Force, and Marine the local Lutheran Parish Hall. Corps personnel will also par, The conferring degree team was Glade Valley, supervised by Mr. Free motion pictures will be Bruce Crum, Three tableaus were shown in the Post Theater dur- presented, exemplifying the deing the observance. Refreshments gree work. Visitors were Mr. and will be served without charge. Mrs. Tobias Zimmerman, Mr. A group of community lead- and Mrs. Howard Quinn, and ers will be invited to review the members of the Thurmont parade of troops which will cli- Grange. More than 100 attended the meeting.

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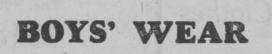
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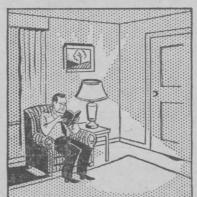
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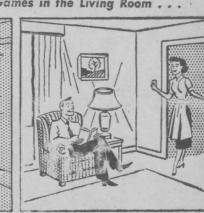
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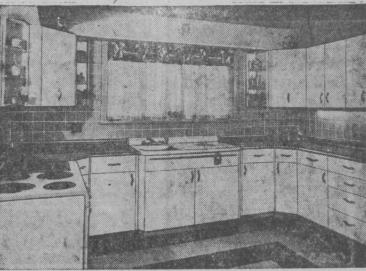
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