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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1953

Funeral services were held on

Monday at 8:30 a. m. from the

Allison Funeral Home and ser-

vices at 9 o'clock at St. Anth-

John Overholtzer, predeceased

Mrs. Overholtzer was a mem-

grandchildren, 11 great grand-

er.

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 PER YEAR

Sponsor Little

If Little League Baseball is

the Lions revealed last Monday

night at the regular meeting of

the Lions Club held in the White

House Inn, that the Legion pre-

viously had been contacted as to

a sponsorship by members of

Sharpe and Charles W. Spriggs,

organizing teams here. Under the

proposed plan, two clubs from

Thurmont would be paired off

Lions May

Most Anything At A Glance -BY ABIGAIL-

It stands as a beacon above the town and it plays an important part in our daily lives without us realizing it. It is the only "authentic" means we have for regulating our daily routine. That town clock, if it were only known, plays a very important part in the lives of nearly all Emmitsburgians. We natives depend on it to get to work on time, to keep appointments, both business and social; and it's instrumental in seeing that we're not late for the various churches services, benefits, movies, etc. In the summer, the umpire on the local community field can't give out the order to "PLAY BALL" until the hands of that all important, reliable old town clock are in a certain exact position.

Out-of-town people also depend on the faithful timepiece. It's a well-known fact that as a motorist approaches Emmitsburg from any of the four directions the venerable clock is one of the first landmarks to meet their eyes. How many times have you seen people craning their necks from their car windows in an effort to read the time of day as they flew by in their cars enroute to various destinations? Emmitsburg alumni, coming home on a vacation, or for a week-end, invariably seek the town clock out with their eyes to see that time it is, so they can estimate how long it took them to "make the trip." Yes, there's no doubt about it, it is an integral part of our community.

While I was sitting at my desk pondering over what I should write about next, the fire siren sounded and from force of habit, curiosity or what have you, I glanced at my watch and checked the time. A glance out the window disclosed several of our volunteer firemen dashing out of their workshops and homes, scurrying up the street to the Fire House. Exactly two and a half minutes after the siren had given its first shrill wail, the fire engine, manned by about a dozen fire fighters raced by on its way to help some unfortunate person in their emergency. Certainly we are indebted to this group of volunteers who come to our aid so readily knowing that they will receive no remuneration whatsoever. The only reward they get is your and my everlasting thanks and gratitude. It's really heart-warming. Oh yes, and i can't allow this to go unmentioned. Johnny farm. Hollinger Jr., who happened to be home from the Army on a furlough pass, proved himself to be a typical old "fire horse." Johnny, who in civilian life, was one of our volunteer firemen, heard the siren too and "on the double" leaped on the fire engine and joined the rest of the gang. Darned nice gesture if you ask me. 'Specially when there are so many more pleasant ways to spend the all too short time at home.

Mount Gears Three Automobile Wrecks Occur For Baltimore U. **Game Saturday**

Coach Bill Clarke's fine young driving was prefererd against one Mountaineer cage team faces a driver. top hurdle in its race for the when it meets Baltimore U. tomorrow night at the Mount gym. ing charge, was Ward M. Dinterengage the Mount frosh in a preliminary game.

and White raced to victory over According to the trooper, Din-Washington College Saturday to improve their over-all record of 15, collided with a north-bound 11-5 and up their conference po- car operated by Lee C. Toms, sition to third place with an 8-2 Emmitsburg. Toms' car was rerecord.

Thoroughly shellacked 77-62 by Dutch Shulze's Eagles in the first driven by Ralph Henry Cooper Pallbearers were Herbert Adams, carroll, George and James Wills, Clarkemen hope to turn the ta- Weishaar, Route 1, Keymar, col- Charles Miller and Martin Stoutbles on their home court. Ted lided about two miles south of Kachnowski, who left the Amer- Emmitsburg. Only property damican U. game with the score tied, age resulted, and Trooper Brown MRS. FANNIE OVERHOLTZER due to a torn thigh, is again charged the county man.

ready. In addition, Sal Angelo, whose log now stands at 299 points for an 18.5 average, hopes to continue his blistering scoring pace that threatens his own gym record of 34 points in every outing. Angelo has also racked up 235 rebounds for 20.8 per game. Frank Swaine, injured in the Gallaudet game, but now in a age to the other car. The woman starter's role, also is expected to help the Mountie cause against right of the center of the highthe Eagle zone. Frank has only way. 97 points for the season, but his shooting average is 48% from the floor and 64% from the foul

stripe. In addition, Swaine is an

Both the Eagles and Al Barthelme's Bees are just below the Mountaineers in the conference standings and both aim at climbing.

Ike Disposes Of Dairy Herd

excellent rebounder.

An agent for President Dwight D. Eisenhower announced this week that the President has sold his 35-head dairy herd.

S. S. McNair of Mechanicsburg, Pa., said he purchased the entire herd of 18 pure-bred Holstein and 17 registered Guernseys to be resold to other breeders. The cattle had been the principal source of revenue at the 189-acre farm overlooking the Gettysburg Battlefield. The President said during the recent cam-

Over Weekend Three property damage accidents were reported to State Police in this area over the weekend and a charge of drunken

Released from jail on \$1,000 Mason-Dixon Conference crown bond for hearing next Monday in Thurmont on the drunken driv-The Baltimore U. JV team will man, of Pittsburgh. Dinterman was charged on Saturday afternoon by State Trooper H. J. Sparked by Center Sal An-gelo's 31-point spree, the Blue north of Catoctin Furnace. of Emmitsburg, Route 1.

> terman, traveling south on Route ony's Church, the Rev. Stanley ported demolished. Scarff, officiating. Interment in Early Sunday morning cars

Sunday afternoon a car, operated by Helen Marie Moser, of

woman's car and about \$300 dam-

Dramatic Club Rehearses For Play

The Dramatic Club of Saint held Monday afternoon at 1:30 Joseph College will present "La- o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Howard S. dies in Retirement," a mystery Fox officiating. Interment in Everdrama, in DePaul Auditorium on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Donald J. Waters, dramatic coach, is direc-

tor of the play. The play, in an English sea- Coming Soon coast setting, revolves around a

murder plot. Male roles will be played by students of Mount St. Mary's College.

Charity Bazaar Today

The annual GSMC Bazaar, sponsored by St. Joseph's High School for the benefit of the missions, will be held this aft-

ernoon from 1 to 4 p. m. Games, prizes and amuse-nents will be on hand for the

OBITUARIES Dr. Wasilifsky Addreses E. A. WÉTZEL

Emerenth Augustus Wetzel, 72, St. Joseph's PTA of Route 1, died last Thursday

afternoon at 4 o'clock at the guest speaker of the Parent-Montevue Home, Frederick, fol-Teachers' Assn. meeting of St. made to the Post. lowing an illness of two years. Joseph's High School held Tues-Mr. Wetzel was a life-long resident of Frederick County and a ditorium, President Dominic Greco, VFW, it is the only volunteer day night in the high school au-Miller Wetzel. He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. ifsky chose as his subject: "The is the largest in the state. The deceased is survived by a Parent, the Child and His Readdaughter, Mrs. Frances Egger, ing."

Severn, Md.; seven grandchildren; The meeting was opened with two brothers, Norman, Orrtanna and Irvin, Emmitsburg and one new principal. sister, Mrs. Manzellow M. Miller

President Greco appointed the provides volunteer crewmen to following committees for a post- serve it.

Lent card party to be held on Last year the borough of Em-April 23: General chairman, Mrs. mitsburg donated \$100 toward the Guests from Thurmont, who were Guy A. Baker, Sr.; prizes, Mrs. maintenance fund, the first time Claude O'oole, Thurmont, Mrs. that public funds have been Thomas Brenner, Zora, Mrs. Har- used for the ambulance. The oth- Charles Miller, Ernest Tresselt ry Scott, Mrs. Harry Behr, Blue er approximately 25 per cent of and Elmer Kohler. Ridge Summit, Mrs. Samuel the cost of operating the vehicle Breth, Taneytown, Mrs. Maurice has been born by private dona-Munier, Blue Ridge Summit and tions and from persons using the Miss Elizabeth Neck; refresh- vehicle. ments, Mrs. Curtis D. Topper and

Mrs. Vincent L. Hartdagen; cards and tables, Earl Gelwicks and Mrs. Fannie B. Overholtzer, 72, John M. Roddy, Jr.

Following the business meeting tration hospital and 13 other died at her home in Gettysburg Rocky Ridge, skidded on Route at 6 o'clock last Friday evening a covered dish social was held in trips to take persons to or from Committees will report their find-77 near Thurmont and collided of complications. She was born the school cafeteria. Rev. David hospitals. The VFW members who ings within the next few weeks. with a car operated by Ronald in Carroll County, Md., near Em- W. Shaum introduced Sister volunteer their services as driv-Garland McLean of Richmond, mitsburg, a daughter of the late Mary, the new principal, who wel-Ind. Trooper Brown estimated Pius and Hattie Currens Snyder, comed the parents and teachers calls, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. been assigned by the Maryland damage of \$150 to the county and had lived in Gettysburg for and invited them to visit the and 33 night calls between 5 p. m. Horse Show Assn. for the Lions' the past 17 years. Her husband, school and to consult with the and 8 a.m. faculty on their problems. The

next meeting of the group will be held Tuesday, March 10.

ber of the Gettysburg EUB Church. She is survived by six Bids For Sewer

The Commissioners of Thurmont are accepting bids until February 18 at 8 p. m. on the construction of sanitary sewers, a sewage pumping station and

appurtenances to serve a new residential district in the town. The extension of the sewer sys-

tem will serve approximately 30 homes which have been built in License tag applications for the Rolling Acres development in passenger cars and motorcycles the east end of Thurmont. It is monies and Rev. Fhilip Bower will be mailed to Maryland own- a cooperative project between the asked the invocation. A most de-

The project involves excavating Lutheran parish. Entertainment week. The new tags will be placed trenches for, furnishing and plac- for the occasion was furnished by VFW Auxiliary on sale at the Department of ing eight-inch sanitary sewers Miss Helen Martin and Mrs. Geo. Motor Vehicles beginning Feb- and manholes, excavating trenches B. Martin, with group singing, Holds Meeting for and furnishing and placing harmony selections and a solo. "Motorists will save time and six-inch cast iron force main, ex- Guest speaker of the evening

Boon to Community One hundred and eight patients were carried by the Em-Dr. A. M. Wasilifsky was the mitsburg VFW ambulance during 1952, according to a report made to the Post. Durchassed and anomated by Em Purchased and operated by Em-

Ambulance Proves

to come to town this summer, it presiding over the 40 members ambulance in Frederick County, undoubtedly will be sponsored by and guests present. Dr. Wasil- despite the fact that the county two local organizations, the Lions Club and the American Legion. President J. Ward Kerrigan of

First placed in service in February 1948, the ambulance has been operated continuously with prayer led by Sister Mary, the 75 per cent of the operational cost paid by the Post, which also

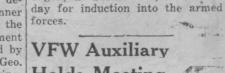
Thurmont organizations, who also present and discussed the baseball setup, were Daniel Weybright, The president appointed a committee of C. A. Elder, chairman, Dr. D. L. Beegle, Captain Philip

During 1952 the ambulance t_0 investigate the possibilities of made 43 trips to Gettysburg; nine to Frederick, 25 to Baltimore, four to Veterans adminis-

> Secretary Robert E. Daugherty annual horse show. Lion Presi-The ambulance traveled 6428 dent Kerrigan reported on the

miles. Of that, 553 miles were progress of the Boy Scouts, who used for maintenance trips, pa- are sponsored by the Lions, and rades, block party advertising and who are constructing a clubhouse

Annual Grange



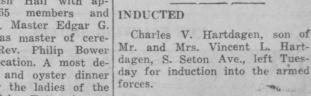
"Motorists will save time and six-inch cast non force main, or the inconvenience of waiting in cavating trenches and furnishing was the Rev. Gideon Galombos, intisburg Memorial Post 6658, was

carrying Christmas gifts to hos- on Community Field. He reported pitalized veterans. The remaining that to date the Scouts have col-5875 miles were used for trans-portation of 108 patients. lected a total of \$355. Morris A. Zentz was a guest of the club Zentz was a guest of the club Monday evening. The secretary announced the dates of the district convention

to be held in Atlantic City on June 3-6, inclusive. Delegates will The annual Grange banquet was be appointed in the next few weeks.

INDUCTED

Banquet Held held Wednesday evening in the Lutheran Parish Hall with ap-



proximately 65 members and guests present. Master Edgar G. was served by the ladies of the

RT.

children and one great, great Project Sought grandchild, and several nephews and nieces. Funeral services were green Cemetery. New Car Tags

her 26 years ago.

ers beginning February 18, Thom- town and the developer of the licious turkey and oyster dinner as B. R. Mudd, Commissioner of property. Motor Vehicles announced this

the inconvenience of waiting in cavating treneties and further house con-line by mailing tag applications and placing six-inch house con-pastor of the local Presbyterian held Feb. 5 in the post home, 29 as soon as they receive them. All nections and constructing a com- Church, who was introduced by

small compact self-addressed en-

y # 4

I've been doing a little reminiscing on former President Truman's departing speech a couple of weeks ago. Without a doubt the man saved his best speech, his "bon mot" for his last address to the public in the capacity of President. Perhaps if he had assumed the same air of sincerity, the less arrogance, and stubborness, a long time ago, there might have been a lot more people reluctant to see him go.

As a matter of fact his last address was so touching it almost made me forget all the things I didn't like about him. All the grievances I'd built up against him and his entire entourage. Maybe the fact that I knew he was leaving made him appear a pretty good scout-you know, made me see him through rose-colored glasses, so to speak. Or perhaps it's just that "partings are always such sweet sorrows." There's always a pleasant, wistful, nostalgic, aura around such things so as to make us not think quite clearly. Like heady wine, maybe . . . Anyway, Mr. Truman is gone from Washington, and in going he didn't leave nearly as bitter a taste in the people's mouths as he would, have, had he not followed the general theme that he did in his farewell speech.

I was very happy to learn

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paign that he hoped to return to the farm to spend his retirement. He bought the place in 1950. Transfer papers used in the

transaction indicated the cattle Soldier Writes were owned by the President and George E. Allen, a one-time official in the Truman administration and owner of an adjoining

Neighbors near the modest Dear Sir: Eisenhower farm said they believed the President and Mr. Allen planned to switch their interests from dairy to beef cattle.

St. Anthony's **News** Items

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Marmore visiting their son and two Gas & Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koenig and son, Ricky, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller.

Miss Janice Mooney returned to her home in Baltimore after spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Martins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Keepers of Fikesville, spent Saturday of the team and pick up where I last week with Messers. George left off back there with the town and Ray Keepers.

Mrs. Charles Hemler spent a day in Baltimore last week. Mr. Sterling Hemler of Oxford,

Pa., spent two days recently wth I've averaged better than 150 in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles each league. Also, I've played a Hemler.

Miss Jean Joy spent a day last week with Miss Jean Orndorff. Mr. Brooke Wetzel is convalescing at his home after being under observation at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Callahan of Baltimore, spent the week-end recently with Mrs. Louise Warthen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selig and Mrs. Joseph May has given up ant pastor, pro tem. her position at St. Joseph's College because of her health.

silitis.

entertainment of patrons. Refreshments will be on sale and the public is invited.

From Japan Editor, the Chronicle:

Camp McGill, Japan tags. Also for the first time a Feb. 2, 1953

velope designed especially for the Just thought I would drop you purpose will accompany each apa few lines to inform you that plication. This new facility wil I am receiving the Chronicle and expedite matters for the public enjoying it very much. They have and the department. All that is been coming pretty regular and required is the signature of the quarters in Richmond, today called it sure is good to get some news applicant and the required license to the attention of all merchants about the folks back home.

I have been over here for about two letters and four numerals commodities or services exemptthree months now and like it will be issued this year. It must ed or decontrolled and formerly tins spent the weekend in Balti- tremendously, although it's not be displayed on the rear of the operating under ceiling price or like being at home. I am a me- vehicle. All applications received distribution regulations of the Ofdaughters. Mr. Martins also at chanic, working on amphibious by March 20 will be delivered to fice of Price Stabilization the fact tended the oyster feast at the tanks and tractors. They really motorists before the expiration of are something! Hardly anyone has present tags." In conclusion Com- by those affected for the length ever seen on heard of them bemissioner Mudd said "applications fore they got here. This com- for trucks and other classes of Defense Production Act. Mr. Adpany was in the landing at Inchon motor vehicle will be mailed about ams added that, although OPS no March 30." in Korea in September, 1950 and

also others, so tanks of this type are useful, as you can see. I am MOTOR CODE VIOLATION enclosing a photo of one, taken

during recent landing maneuvers. RESULTS IN FINE

Right now I am waiting for William Smith, 21, Route 1, baseball to start. I hope to make Wednesday night paid a fine of \$25.75 after pleading guilty to a charge by Chief Robert Koontz team in 1951. I'm probably a little of failing to stop and identify rusty, for I haven't played much himself after a property damage since then. I've been bowling in accident. Magistrate Charles D. two leagues since I've come here. Gillelan heard the case.

little basketball, but this and the Matthews Firm bowling have come to an end. I b oke my ankle January 27 and 42 Years Old will be laid up about a month. Well, I guess that's about all

Assistant Pastor

Rev. Joseph Carl, C.M., as assist- elder townfolks will remember. Shoe Co., Emmitsburg. His moth-

Fr. Carl, a native of Yugo- for 40 years, Mr. Matthews last here. slavia, served many years in the year removed his business to a Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy Sr. missionary field in China until next-door site and is conducting spent a day in Baltimore recently. his recent expulsion by the Chi- his business in a prudent and husband may have as many tem-

car and motorcycle plete sewage pumping station.

the Grange chaplain, Rev. Philip tags will expire at midnight on Amount of pipe required will Bower. Rev. Galombos spoke on March 31. For the first time in be approximately 30 feet of six- conditions behind the "Iron Curthe history of the department, inch vitrified clay pipe house con-tain" in Czechoslovakia, his na-Mrs. Mary Sanders was acting the new tags can be used be-nections; 1,502 feet of eight-inch tive country. He stressed the chaplain in the absence of Mary

lined the application for 1953 OPS Warns Stores Must Keep Records George N. Adams, acting Re-

gion 4 OPS director, with headapplicant and the required license to the attention of all merchants fee. Only one tag identified with and other businessmen dealing in trip to America from Germany. The time and date for the dis-trict meeting was discussed and

longer has jurisdiction over such Surprise Birthday business elements, this reminder is intended as a cooperative service on the part of the OPS.

means that invoices, menus and other data on which ceiling prices of the birthday. Present were Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. and selling prices were computed, and Mrs. Irvin Miller, Mrs. Har- Shields Saturday evening, in honmust be kept for a period (us- ry Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. or of their daughter, Mary Catherually two years) after the sus- Brooke Herring and family, Da- ine's 17th birthday. pension or revocation of the spe- vid and Jean Marie, Mr. and Mrs. cific ceiling price regulation or Joseph May, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dunkinson, distribution regulation under E. Martins and Patricia, Mr. and Miss Sarah Shields, Mr. and Mrs. which various businesses and in- Mrs. Felix Hemler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridenour, Eddie Riden-

land.

THOMAS F. SAYLER The "dean" of local business- duty yesterday at Camp Atter- Francis Miller and daughter, Di- Ronald Kelly, Mary Katherine the store on West Main St., 42 Myers was assigned as a cook Janet. Many useful and lovely refreshments, were enjoyed by

with Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy announced the appointment of the George Clutz, who many of the was employed by the Hanover

Among the Shiahs of India, a all Russian steel plants. Mrs. George Martin is recup-erating after an attack of ton-Bishen O'Shea

many personal experiences pre-America. Many of those present were read. stated it was the most stirring message they ever had the privil- for the March of Dimes was an-

change student, sponsored by the ing a total of \$479.70. ter of ceremonies were Pomonal Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Tobias

A surprise birthday party was This, continued Mr. Adams, held Saturday night for Mrs. Ir- Birthday Party family, Larry, Connie, Arlene and Games and dances, along with

The output of one single U. S. Operating at the same location er, Mrs. Ada G. Myers also lives steel company in October of '52 toinal Open golf thampionship exceeded by 300,000 tons the en- was Johnny Goodman, of Omaha. tire estimated monthly output of

members present and the President, Rosalie Bond, presiding.

The minutes of the previous given message of freedom to all ated into the auxiliary. Thank peoples. During his talk he gave you notes from the A. W. Eckceding his escape and coming to and Joan Keepers and Mary Bell enrode family, the Woman's Club

nounced as \$84.25. The door-to-Gerhard Duelfer, German ex- door canvas netted \$395.45, mak-

A comparison of our school sys- it was decided to hold it as pretem to that in Germany has im- viously planned. The refreshment pressed him deeply, he remarked. committees were: Men's - Anna Guests introduced by the mas- Stoner and Eunice Neighbours; that certain records must be kept Master and Mrs. Bruce Crum of Carrie Long. There will be no of time stipulated in the original Zimmerman of Ballenger Grange. A \$5.00 donation was authorized for the Boy Scouts. Evelyn Hartdagen was drawn for the door prize, but was absent. The next

drawing will be for \$7.50.

dustries operated under the OPS. Joseph Orndorff and son, Dicky, our, Richard Frock, George Ty-OPS Region 4 embraces Mary- Mr. Francis Hemler and Wanda, ler, Robert Baker, Mary Ann Mrs. Everett Messner, Mr. and Kelly, Mary Agatha Ridenour, Mrs. William H. Kelz and fam- Carolyn McNair, Jean Troxell, ily, Linda and Dale, Mrs. Nora Thelma Green, Doris Flax, George Wetzel and Eileen, Miss Charlot- Springer, Lewis Hahn, Richard Pfc. Edward E. Myers, whose te Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stambaugh, Cyrus Manahan, Caburg, was released from active Miller and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, Charles Baker,

gifts were received.

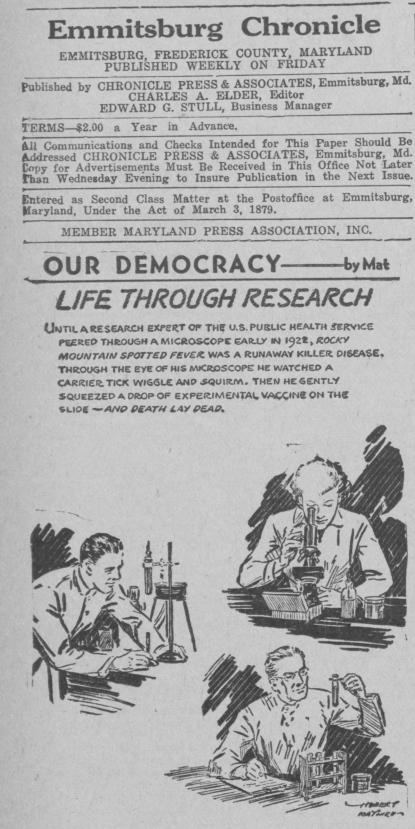
A 100-mile-long, thumb-sized

An Emmitsbhrg merchant this Soldier Discharged for now. I hope to get home in week celebrated the forty-second December and will be looking for- anniversary of the opening of his wife, Loretta, lives in Emmits- Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke the ine Manahan, Michael Boyle,

men, Francis S. K. Matthews, bury, Ind., where he served with ane, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and Lingg and Ann Ridenour. vividly can recall the opening of the 31st Infantry Division.

Rev. John D. Sullivan, pastor of years ago. He purchased the es- in the 167th Regiment's Co. A. gifts were received and refresh- all. Many beautiful and useful family of Baltimore, spent a day St. Joseph's Catholic Church, has tablishment back in 1911 from Before entering the Army he ments were served.

PAGE TWO



FOR MANY YEARS, DEDICATED RESEARCH DOCTORS HAVE LABORED UNKNOWN IN MEDICAL RESEARCH LABORATORIES, FAILING AGAIN AND AGAIN, UNTIL ONE DAY THEY LEARNED HOW TO KILL THE GERM OR THE VIRUS THAT MIGHT POSSIBLY HAVE KILLED YOU.

THE STARVING SHOATS



EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1953

YOU and

CONGRESS

Sponsored by the

Local Chamber of Commerce

"essential" promises to become

one of the most controversial in

the Congressional vocabulary this

Its interpretation on Capitol

Hill will have tremendous effect

on the success, or failure, of the

Eisenhower administration's new

federal economy drive, which Congress is asked to support.

Next month the federal depart-

ments and agencies must submit

revised spending estimates for

the next fiscal year, beginning

July 1, with totals less than

those in the proposed budget that

Mr. Truman submited to Congress before he left office in January. Hiring by the agencies and departments now is restricted and no more vacancies are to be filled

until it is determined that spe-

cific jobs cannot be eliminated.

All federal construction proj-

Those money-saving directives from Budget Director Joseph M. state.

Dodge will raise many questions

and can be most easily eliminated

in a downward revision of the de-

It is quite likely that President

ects are to be screened in order to eliminate those not "clearly

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WASHINGTON - The word

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AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG, PA.



upon Jennifer Jones in "Ruby Gentry," the Bernhard-Victor Production which plays at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 12, 13 and 14.

Church Notes

the Cross for school children; 7:30

p. m., distribution of Ashes, short

instruction, Benediction. Friday:

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Generally speaking, Congressional reaction to the Adminis-ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Which departmental functions tration's economy proposals is en-Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor. and projects are least essential thusiastic. Devotions for Lent: Ash Wed-With the government expected

to spend \$6 billion more than it nesday, 6:30, Mass, blessing and partmental budget? Which de- takes in during the current year, distribution of Ashes; 7:30, Mass, partmental services are least es- the need for more economy is distribution of Ashes; 2:30. dissential, permitting the elimina- widely recognized in Congress. tribution of Ashes, Stations of tion of jobs in those areas? When It is recognized that this federal is a construction project "clearly deficit financing is potently inflationary because it creates new Agreement on the answers to credit. And it is a rare member 2:30, Stations of the Cross for such questions will have to be of Congress who has not received school children; 7:30, Stations of

reached between the Executive protests over the shrinkage of the Cross, Benediction. Sunday, Branch and Congress, which holds the dollar. 7:30 a. m., Stations of the Cross, the federal purse strings, and It would seen, increases this the atmosphere in Congress this Benediction. Monday, 7:30, Mir-

aculous Medal devotions, Beneinstances it will be a highly ar- year will be more receptive than diction; Wednesday, 7:30, Rosary, for some time past to sugges-Hymn, brief instruction on Sortions from voters for elimination rowful Mysteries by Rev. Thomas Eisenhower had that in mind of unnecessary projects and to D. O'Connor, C.M. Daily Masses will be celebrated at the usual times, 6:30 and

7:30 a. m. Only liquid that has more EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATIONS

Examinations for Senatorial Scholarships will be given at Frederick High School, Frederick, on March 28, 1953, at 10 a. m. for the following schools:

Washington College: tuition-textbook Maryland Institute: Night school or Saturday school Morgan College: full scholarship, divided

For full details please contact your local high school principal. *

E. W. PRUITT

Ash Wednesday services at ! Sunday School-9:15 a. m. The] 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m., with ser-

of Gettysburg.

vice Sunday.

srevices.

7:30 p. m.

Ash Wednesday, Holy Commu-

nion at 7:30 p. m. The Lenten

program will include a Wednesday

night service and two Sunday

services at 10:30 and 7 o'clock regularly. There will be a layman

as guest speaker for each Sunday

night service and the pastor will speak at the Wednesday night

REFORMED CHURCH

mon. Vespers, 7:00 p. m., guest TOM'S CREEK METHODIST speaker, Atty. Eugene Hartman Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor 9 a. m.-Sunday School.

10 a. m.-Morning Worship. The Youth Choir, directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp will sing for PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH the morning service and the Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Chapel Choir for the evening ser-

Church School, 9:5 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor 9:00 a. m.-Worship Service. 10 a. m.-Sunday School.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. E. P. Welker. Pastor. New York Giant pitcher Jim The Women's Guild and Consis- Hearn handled 71 chances with-

tory will meet at the home of out an error last season. He Mrs. John Humerick tonight at started six double plays and made 14 putouts.



WATER TROUGHS With or Without Heater

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when he recently told Congress general support of more federal economy. that elimination of the annual deficit "demands the concerted action of all those in responsible positions in the government and chemical uses than sulphuric acid the 'earnest cooperation of Con- is plain water. In appreciation of the position

of members of Congress in this matter, the President said, too: 'Getting control of the budget also requires that state and local governments and interested groups of citizens restrain themselves in their demands upon Congress." The President's words recognize that in certain cases some members of Congress voluntarily seek new federal projects or services for their districts or states to win political favor, while in other cases some members are

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

of the Woodsporo Livestock Mar- clover yield seven times. ket, Tuesday:

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The touch system of typewrittypewriting has almost universally used the touch system.

The following quotations are By inoculating seed with bac- nating a hospital or river and those paid at the weekly auction teria, scientists have increased harbor improvement or reclama-

> Advertisemans From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Just a Little "Outdated"

our yearly calendar. It listed the last date for renewing drivers' licenses, and things like the dates for registering to vote, when the hunting and fishing seasons open - even suggested you note down the wife's birthday, too.

I figured dates like these were important to keep in mind-and this was a good way to do it. Unfortunately, it now turns out I never really paid close attention a note" to follow my own formula! to my own calendar!

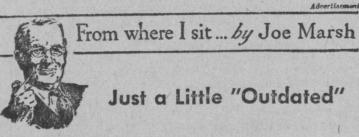
Not 'til today that is -- so here I am not able to drive the car this

inder pressure from their constituents to obtain or retain projects or programs of dubious necessity.

Lindsay C. Warren, who heads the general accounting office, has said: "Everybody has a strong feeling that there is a great deal of waste in government, except when it comes to his own pet projects. Then there is always a sincere conviction that the expanding need for the program and tht rising level of costs make necessary a larger appropriation. This is one of the most interesting and wide-spread types of selfhypnotism practiced by even some of our best legislators and administrators.'

Viewed from Capitol Hill, it is one thing to commend proposed reduction of the federal payroll but quite another to handle the protests that forthwith stream no the Congressman's office from ederal workers in his district who are about to be fired. Similarly, it is one thing for a

Congressman to support Execuing was little used before 1890, tive Branch review of new civilbut since 1900, instruction in ian public works projects, of which there are \$1 billion worth in the proposed new budget, but quite another to agree to elimition project from his district or



Back in December we sent out weekend until I get my driver's license renewed on Monday! From where I sit, I guess good

advice, like charity, should begin at home. I'm always advising all of you to worry less about your neighbors (what they do, or say, and whether or not they should enjoy a temperate glass of beer) and pay more attention to whether you yourself are doing the right thing. Guess I'll "make

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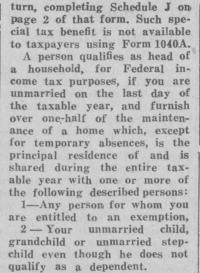
This special tax treatment extends to taxpayers not having spouses, but nevertheless required to maintain a household for the benefit of other individuals. The tax benefit is approximately one-half of the benefit that a married couple filing a joint return enjoys by reason of the split income computation.

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dence in 1952 and made a profit. Do I have to include this profit on my tax return? A.-In 1952 and prior years,

if a taxpayer's personal residence was sold at a gain, it was taxable even though he replaced the old residence with another one which he purchased or constructed. The Revenue Act of 1951 provides a new rule to give relief in such cases.

If, on or after Jan. 1, 1951, you sell at a gain your principal residence and within one year before or after the sale you purchase and occupy another residence, none of the gain is taxable if the cost of the new residence equals or exceeds the sale price of the old residence. If, however, the sale price of the old residence is more than the cost of the new residence, the excess must be recognized in determining taxable gain.

This non-recognition of gain, under certain conditions applies also to cases where you exchange your residence for another residence or you construct a replacement residence rather than buying one already built. The basis for the "new residence" for gain, if any, upon its subsequent sale would be

its cost reduced by the amount an annuity, pension or retireof gain not recognized upon ment check is allowed to recover his own investment, if any, tax free.

If the taxpayer has contributed to his pension plan during the years of his employment, a portion of each annuity payment that the taxpayer receives represents a partial return of the contribution the taxpayer has paid in. The remaining portion represents interest that the taxpayer's contributions have earned.

Two problems face taxpayers who receive annuity payments. The first is how to determine the portion of annuity payments which represents the interest that has been earned and what portion of such payment is tax free, under the law since 1933, each payment has been taxable to the extent of an amount equal to three per cent, of cost or consideration paid, and the balance of each payment is tax free until the entire cost or consideration paid has been recovered.

Assume for example that a taxpayer retires on January 1, 1952 and receives during the calendar year payments totaling \$1500. During his working years he contributed \$4000 to the retirement plan in effect at his place of employment. In the application of the three

per cent interest rule \$120 (3 | per cent of taxpayers cost of \$4000) of the \$1500 received in 1952 is taxable income. The remaining amount is deemed to be recovery of his capital investment and is tax free. This procedure is followed in subsequent years until the taxpayer has recovered his entire investment. For all later years such payments are fully taxable.

Q .- My husband died during 1952. How may his income earned prior to his death be reported?

A.-If either the wife or the husband dies before the close of the survivor's taxable year, the survivor is considered, for tax purposes, as having been married for the entire year. Thus, if the survivor did not remarry before the close of the taxable year, a joint return may be filed for both taxpayers by the surviving spouse. A further requirement necessary to be met before a joint retturn may be filed is the taxable years of both individuals must have begun on the same day asd that no executor or administrator has been appointed before the due date for filing the return.

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an executor or administrator is later appointed, he may disaffirm the joint return previously filed and may file within one year after the due date a separate return for the decedent. The joint return previously filed will be regarded, in these circumstances, as the separate return of the surviving spouse.

If a joint return is filed and

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Maryland Farm Front

Farmers will receive notices of approval of their 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program practices during February, according to George J. Martin, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee.

The approvals, which will be mailed by county PMA committees, represent a portion of the practices that farmers requested when contacted by community committeemen in November, December, and January.

The state PMA chairman said that all the practices for which ACP assistance was requested by farmers would cost \$12 million to complete. Since the ACP normally pays about half the costs of approved practices, the cost to the government would be approximately \$6 million, if all practices were carried out with government assistance. The ACP budget for Maryland

is \$1.2 million. It was necessary, Mr. Martin said, to reduce approval of practices according to the funds available.

Farmers receive approval of guaranteed assistance for certain needed practices. Other needed practices are conditionally approved with assistance to be paid to the extent that funds are available. Money for the latter group of practices comes from unused funds set aside for guaranteed assistance, but which were not paid out because some farmers failed to perform the approved practices. ACP payments will be made

only for practices carried out after notice of approval is mailed by the county PMA committees, Mr. Martin pointed out. All soil building work performed under the ACP must meet certain requirements, or payment

of the government's share of the cost cannot be approved. It is very important, Mr. Martin said, for farmers to acquaint themselves with the requirements before performing the practices.

secured at county PMA offices.

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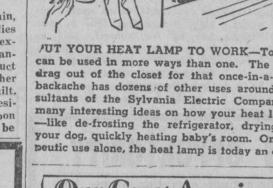
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JUT YOUR HEAT LAMP TO WORK-Today's modern heat lamp can be used in more ways than one. The infra-red heat lamp you drag out of the closet for that once-in-a-while muscular pain or

backache has dozens of other uses around the house. Home consultants of the Sylvania Electric Company have come up with many interesting ideas on how your heat lamp can be put to work -like de-frosting the refrigerator, drying your hair, de-lousing your dog, quickly heating baby's room. Once considered for therapeutic use alone, the heat lamp is today an essential household item.

MANY HEAT LAMP USES





the sale of the old residence.

Assume for example that tax-

payer John Doe acquired his

old residence in 1935 at a cost

of \$6000. In June '52 Mr. Doe

decided to sell his residence for

\$10,000 and three months later

purchased a new residence for

\$13,000. Since the cost of the

new residence exceeded the

selling price of the old resi-

dence, the gain realized, meas-

ured by the difference between

the most of the old residence in

1935 and its subsequent sale in

1952, or \$4000, is not recog-

nized. The basis of the new

residence is its cost of \$13,000

less the non-recognized gain

Under existing law, a loss

from the sale of exchange or

your personal residence is non-

deductible. The Revenue Act

of 1951 makes no change in this

tired by my employer. Is my re-

A .- The terms "annuity,"

"pension," and retirement pay"

are often confused with each

other. For income tax purposes

all of these plans, including the

Federal Civil Service Retire-

ment System and most State

and Municipal systems, are

treated alike. The recipient of

tirement pay taxable income?

Q.-I have recently been re-

of \$4000 or \$9000.

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In The Senate Cloakroom

By J. GLENN BEALL

U. S. Senator from Maryland The 83rd Congress has now completed its organization and heard the President give his State of the Union address, in which he made several recommendations requiring action by the House and Senate.

Work on Capitol Hill will now begin on the President's program and I believe that you may look forward to the Congress giving early approval to his requests. The ineffective wage and price controls will expire on April 30, 1953, and I think that the majority in Congress, agreed with Mr. Eisenhower in his contention that the inflationary spiral can be better controlled without them. Likewise the President was on firm ground when he advised that material and product controls, except for defense priorities, should be dropped upon their expiration June 30, 1953, so that our competitive market may start functioning.

During the next several months you may expect to see Congress working on the following: study of the budget so that it may be balanced and thereby reduce taxes; continued study of Hoover Commission recommendations in order to make governmental operations more efficient; intensive work on the farm price support program which ends in 1954; study of proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act; also work should begin soon on extending social security coverage.

Actions of the new Republican Administration have met with general public approval, I be lieve, because the administration is cognizant of the wishes of the their desires. An aroused people, articulate in their expression,

can keep the President and the Congress advised on their thinking on world and domestic events. Personally, I enjoy receiving letters from the people of Maryland and having them drop in our office. We are located in room 443, Senate Office Bldg. I'll be looking forward to seeing you. In the meantime keep in mind

Hayes what Abraham Lincoln said: "If ... two among we do not make common cause to

we do not make common cause to save the good old ship of the Union on this voyage, nobody will have a chance to pilot her on another voyage". way and Hollywood, with such per-formers as Ray Milland, Dick Wid-mark, John Hodiak, Helen Hayes and Charles Laughton frequent in HERE COMES JOAN on another voyage." the guest lists.

TV'S "OUR MISS BROOKS" EXECUTRICES' NOTICE This is to give notice that the

subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

KATE M. REUTER late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of Sep-



IN THE HOMES of many families with children, the living-room often becomes an indoor playground, at least, until Daddy comes home and takes over the armchair. Thus, the floor takes on the aspects of combination track field and gymnasium. Small knees and elbows can get badly scratched and bruised, the usual cost of a day's play. But, these minor tragedies are not apt to occur if soft, but sturdy Masland carpeting covers the floor. It takes to rough wear with ease. Especially, if it is a floorcovering made of heavy looped Celcos yarn as is "Carousel" (see above). The little tykes are being told by the kindly man laying their broadloom rug that they can bounce and tumble on it to their heart's content.

A Beautiblend Color-Guide with which any housewife can plan the color scheme like a professional decorator. is available free from MASLAND dealers nationally.



NEW YORK, N. Y.—It is the beginning of the 18th year for one of radio's most honored dramatic programs. The people and is keenly reflecting Tuesday night (NBC) "Cavalcade of America" has just

about won all of the better awards around. Among them: the coveted Peabody, the Freedom Founda-tions Award (first for all radio programs), the National Con-gress of Parents and Teachers, and the American Legion Auxiliary awards-the latter for the "Cavalcade" programs deal with people, little known and cel-ebrated, who have contributed sig-

has placed school teachers

in the category of regular and

nificantly to the growth of America. The scripts, which delve deep-ly into the human interest qualities of their subjects, are per-formed by the top stars of Broadthe talent ...

HERE COMES JOAN

Another of the old-line stars, Madonna Josephine Davis, better America's best known "school teacher" now is seen as well as heard. "Our Miss Brooks," por-trayed by Eve Arden, is on tele-vision Friday nights via CBS-TV. A long-time radio hit, "Connie Brooks," quite single-handedly Brooks," quite single-handedly,



Laughton



Industry Has A Heart

In an experience of many years which has been spread across the nation, I've become intimately acquainted with many leading American industrialists; and have been delighted to find that the large percentage of them are men of strong Christian character. The Communists and their fellowtravelers, in their frenzied efforts to antagonize employes against employers, constantly berate our industrialists as men without social consciousness and without regard for the welfare of the workers. This is done for the evident purpose of helping Stalin by slowing American production.

During Freedom Forum XIII at Harding College, F. Gano Chance, President of the A. B. Chance Co. and a vocial, influential member of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, shared the platform with the president of the Centralia plant's IUE-CIO local. The 104 conferees of the forum, representing a national cross-section of business, organized labor, the church and education, liked what they heard from both the industrialist and the labor leader. The thinking and attitude of Mr. Chance are, I think, fairly typical of the thinking and attitude of most American industrialists today.

A Man's Wants

"Perhaps the best place for me to start," he told the forum, "is with myself-to tell you something about my thinking, man wants, my ideals, and my ambitions. I want a good home for my wife and two boys. I want them to enjoy the feeling of security that is woven about a secure home. I want my family to have good health and a sound education backed by a firm belief in Almighty God. Most of all, guess, I want freedom for them, an opportunity to work, to worship, to study, to listen, to speak, to grow, to develop, to own, to receive, and to leave a heritage.

"Naturally I want to be a success. By success I mean the

accomplishment of my objective. My over-all objective is to leave this world better than I found it. I believe this re-

quires rendering service to others. This, of course, leads to a number of outside activities besides company business. I feel that each of us has an obligation to the community, state, country, and world. Serving All

"Our obligations and our responsibilities must grow as we grow. The president or manager of a business these days is standing on a four-legged stool, the legs represented by customers, employes, stockholders, and the public. For our customers I want us to produce a better product than our competitors, or one as good at a lower price.

"For employes, I want the same things that I want for myself and my family. For them, I want our company to progress and grow, so those who want to put forth extra effort may have more opportunities for better jobs and building of their personal security. This is one of the deepest satisfactions I can have. I want to provide an atmosphere in which people will learn to grow, thereby achieving better things for themselves and the company.

The "Enterprisers"

"For the stockholders who invest their money so that we may have tools with which to produce, I want us to earn enough to pay them adequate dividends for the use of their money. They are the enterprisers. I want our company always to be in good sound condition and a safe firm in which to invest. In the community, I want our company, and the people who work for the company, to be leaders and carry their share of the load in building a better town. I want us to be good neighbors and a positive force in setting an example of a typcial American business in a free competitive society.

"In human relations, my ideal would be to have our over-all relationship and our incentives so constructed that every employe would feel that he was working for himself, just as though he were in business for himself . . . At Chance Co. we have made some progress in that direction."

If this be the viewpoint and

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iness by March 1, 1953, I will offer at Private Sale,

The Book Nook, to any interested parties.

GI Completes **Cooking Training**

Pvt. Francis G. Adelsberger, average from 1941 to 1950, acwhose wife lives on DePaul St., cording to the Maryland Crop Emmitsburg, is a recent grad- Reporting Service at College Park. uate of the 1st Infantry Division food service school in Wurzs- spring pig crop is expected to be burg, Germany.

He completed a course in the is 17 per cent lower than the nalatest methods of Army meal tional 10-year average. planning, food preparation and feeding procedures.

A cook in the 26th Infantry Regiment, Adelsberger entered the Army in January 1952, received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and arrived in Europe in August.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adelsberger, W. Main St., he is a 1947 graduate of Emmitsburg High School.

1953 Pig Crop To Be Lower

Maryland farmers intend to raise nine per cent fewer pigs

attitude of American businessmen-and I think that it is for the vast majority-then employes and employers surely harmonize their desires and thus make the American system produce vastly more for the benefit of all. Write Harding College for the full text of the Chance Co. managementlabor presentation on teamwork, available at 10 cents.

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1953

Sen. Butler Reports **On Waterfront** Activities

nothing that would be classed as anything more serious than a misdemeanor. With the opening of the 83rd

the Senate Interstate and For- ferage. That holds at Baltimore cause that equal to more than owned by Glenn McGrady, Rising were given by the breeder associeign Commerce Committee, Sen- as it does at every port. However 6,000 lbs. of butter. You can be Sun, and a Holstein, owned by ator John Marshall Butler of I believe that this pilferage is an Maryland initiated a study of isolated and infrequent matter waterfront activities in connection of individual thievery on the part with the port of Baltimore, the of waterfront employees and is results of which indicate con- in no way organized or on a clusively that Baltimore's great large scale. This petty pilfering port is not plagued with the ser-ious and ominous conditions which organized thievery of large lots of cargo that prevails at New are prevalent at other ports.

It will be recalled that Sen- York. ator Tobey, Chairman of the Sen- "Among the important reasons ate Commerce Committee, has re- for the favorable situation at

cently announced that the un- Baltimore are the following: savory conditions at the nation's "1. The workmen are a fairly major ports, particularly New high type of laborer. They are York, are to be thoroughly in- home-owners and citizens of this vestigated by the committee in the community and are not transient near future. Senator Butler felt Many of them are second and strongly that Baltimore's Fort third generation waterfront workreputation was unblemished, and ers. They are well-paid and value in anticipation of the move by their jobs.

the Committee, the Senator's in- "2. The type of cargoes handdependent survey has confirmed led at Baltimore are not as tempthis original conviction. ing as those handled at other In revealing the substance of ports. While a substantial quanthe study of the port of Balti- tity of general cargo is handled,

more, Senator Butler made the and this type of commodity is following statement: "Racketeering, extortion, brib-ery and such practices are almost

onto public streets.

for long periods of time.

with some regularity.

Baltimore.

"5. The number of longshore-

men in Baltimore is adequate to

do the job, but there is not a

great surplus of waterfront labor.

In New York there is a huge

surplus of waterfront-labor and

a great deal of rivalry and petty

practices exist in obtaining a

day's work or rather working

"These are among the more

important reasons, as I see them,

for our favorable situation in

"Baltimore is also fortunate

in having intelligent and honest

leadership on the waterfront.

Waterfront labor is covered in

locals of the International Long-

shoremen's Association. These locals are headed by August Id-

zik, I. L. A. vice president, and Jefferson Davis, I. L. A. vice

president. Waterfront labor is

about equally divided between white and colored, with Mr. Id-

zik heading the white locals and

Mr. Davis heading the colored

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Congress and his appointment to transit, there is always some pil- in the bovine hall of fame. Be- Two Maryland cows, a Jersey

Reisterstown, surpassed the 5,000pound mark last year. They were the state breed leaders when

were awarded recently at the King, Boonsboro, president; H. Mrs. Lillian Propff and son, of state Jersey and Holstein breed B. Crowgey, Eastern Shore vice Baltimore, spent the weekend association meetings. The awards president; F. Henry Jones, Gaith- with her sister, Mrs. Stella Topations in cooperation with the ersburg, Western Maryland vice per and family, W. Main St. University of Maryland Dairy de- president.

artment. The Jersey leader, Charming Secretary; Mrs. J. Wesley Edel, Mrs. Jackson Humerick, Frailey Betsy, produced 129,499 pounds Elkton, treasurer; Dr. Thomas Road. Betsy, produced 129,499 pounds Eikton, treasurer; Dr. Thomas of milk, and 6,105.5 pounds of Powell, Hagerstown; Stanley Miss Marianne Sanders, Wash., butterfet in 12 lactations. That Stiles Gaithersburg: D. G. Harry, D. C., visited over the weekend butterfat in 13 lactations. That Stiles, Gaithersburg; D. G. Harry, amounts to about 7,600 pounds of Jr., Pylesville, Glenn McGrady, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. butter, or better than 58,000 qts. Sr., Rising Sun, directors. butter, or better than 58,000 qts. Sr., Rising Sun, directors. Clarence Sanders. Other weekend of milk. The McGrady cow was Officers elected at the Mary- guests at the Sanders' home were 18 years old last year when she tion meeting in Baltimore were: was retired from the herd. A Cecil Holter, Jefferson, president; children, of Biglerville. total of 54 Jerseys qualified for Ralph Walker, Gaithersburg, vice longtime production awards, by president; H. C. Barker, Fredproducing better than 2,000 lbs. erick, secretary; M. C. McDonin their lifetimes. nell, Breathesville, treasure.

The leading longtime producer R. N. Wills, McDonogh, diramong 130 Holsteins qualifying ector for one year; J. Homer for certificates, the 15-year old Remsberg, Middletown; F. Ben-Montrose cow has poured out nett Carter, Centerville; Richard 158,642 pounds of milk and 5,- Richardson, Westminister, dir-576.3 pounds of butterfat in 10 ectors for three years. lactations. She is still in produc- The Ayrshire, Guernsey and tion. Her record is equal to more Brown Swiss state association

than 71,000 quarts of milk, or meetings will take place in Febnearly 7,000 pounds of butter. ruary and March. This Holstein's yearly average

production is 15,864 pounds of J. Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, vismilk, and nearly three times the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John state average of 5,500 pounds a Saffer, over the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and Officers elected at the Mary- family, Wash., D. C., visited Mrs. land Jersey Cattle Club meeting in Ellicott City wore: Bredge

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Mrs. Fred Seiss and children, Thurmont, visited over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditzler and



hour. Grease, ink spots and stains wash off easily 214 and completely. Let us Gallon

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"3. The ocean terminals at SPACE PROBLEM in your kitchen? Take a tip from Peg Riley, Baltimore, for the most part, are stylist for Waverly Fabrics. Using inexpensive plywood, she built a carefully fenced and well-policed. breakfast counter beneath the corner windows, covered the top with new Bonded Glosheen print "Fiesta Plaid" and tacked on a ruffle of the same cloth with a roll-binding along the edge so that it may be removed for washing and easily replaced without disturbing the shirring. The bar stools fit nicely under the counter when not in use. For color, the tier draperies were made of washable Glosheen "Sweet Stuff" pattern in blue and yellow on white, complementing the canary painted walls. This type window treatment is excellent for light control, permitting sunlight to enter from top or bottom.

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ness Cycle and tried to make the same Cycle apply to the stock market, interest rates, real estate, labor strikes, building, retail, manufacturing, etc. Not only do all the above have their own Cycles, but different industries may have different Cycles. For instance: wheat has a 9.6-year Cycle; iron and steel a six-year Cycle; automobiles a 13-year Cycle, etc.

The Main Cycles Although there may be a score of different Cycles, all working at the same time, 90

Cycles.

per cent of the readers of this column are tied up with five main Cycles. These are: (1) the 35-year Cycle, which applies to agriculture, weather, insect pests, etc. Every other 35 years the Cycle is very severe. Hence, some talk also about a 70-year Cycle; and others about a 50-year Cycle. The Cycle which affects us

all is (2) the approximate 9-10-year Cycle. Every other 10 years this Cycle is especially pronounced. Hence, some talk about (3) the 20-year Cycle. This particularly applies to real estate, new building, wholesale prices and general business-although, as above stated, different lines of business vary as to when their special 20year Cycle starts and ends. Edward R. Dewey, who is perhaps the best living authority on Cycles, shows that a 9-10year Cycle applies to forestry, fish life, ozone supply, atmospheric electricity and psy-chological changes in our desires and ambitions.

Stock Market Cycles The other common Cycles are the 42-month Cycle and the related 6-year Cycle. This last is the Cycle used in the Addenda of my autobiography recently published by Harper & Bros. of New York City. Here I show how \$2000 invested in 1901 in the Dow-Jones stocks, approximately according to this Cycle, could (as subsequently adjusted to include latest data) amount to over \$1 million today without borrowing a penny. This is known as the Chap-Hoskins Cycle and appears in records of barometric pressure, sun spots, tree rings, certain commodity prices and the sales of some 25 leading U.S. corporations.

Of course, all brokers ridicule this Cycle theory. If too many of their customers bought

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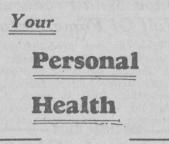
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stocks only once in six years, they would starve to death. Even the Mutual Investment Funds, which last year did a business of \$4 billion, cannot afford to go without dividends for three years while waiting for the market to drop. Besides, their sponsors could not support a sales force under such conditions. Self-Control and Patience

Operating under any Cycle

theory requires great self-control and patience. It requires selling when the government, brokers, and magazines are bullish; likewise, it requires buying when everyone is discouraged and sees no hope for stocks at any price. On the other hand, those who do so operate on this Cycle theory perform a great public service in helping to level out business and employment conditions.

Some conservative bankers do not believe in any Cycle theory because it misses once in a while when different cycles connect. Furthermore, although they admit it might have worked under a gold standard, it cannot be depended upon-they



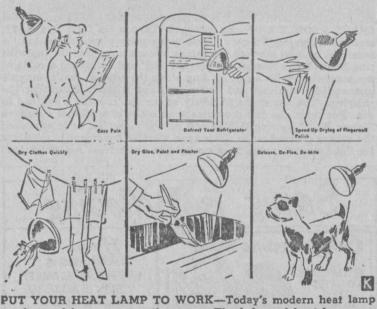
INFLUENZA

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1953

Influenza is a serious disease which often leaves its victims ex-neged to attack by preumonia. It often starts like a common posed to attack by pneumonia and other complications even if it does not cause death itself. The combination of influenza and pneumonia and other diseases is million deaths the world-wide influenza epidemic of 1918.

has since developed effectve, claim-with a planned economy and paper money. My answer

to them is that they can operate on an actuarial basis the same as insurance companies do. Stock losses can be averaged the same as can fires, accidents, and deaths.



MANY HEAT LAMP USES

can be used in more ways than one. The infra-red heat lamp you drag out of the closet for that once-in-a-while muscular pain or packache has dozens of other uses around the house. Home consultants of the Sylvania Electric Company have come up with many interesting ideas on how your heat lamp can be put to work -like de-frosting the refrigerator, drying your hair, de-lousing your dog, quickly heating baby's room. Once considered for thera-peutic use alone, the heat lamp is today an essential household item.

their loved ones at the small mar-

to nothing. You will find that the museums, and the chateaux that are open to the public, are either

free of charge, or have a minimum admission price. 50 francs, approxi-mately 15 cents, for instance, for

firsthand study of the Mona Lisa by Da Vinci, the Winged Victory of Samothrace, the Pilgrims at Em-

maus by Rembrandt, among others of the world's art masterpieces in

Needless to say the scenery, the gentle climate, and the architecture

of palace and town, a feast to the eye everywhere in France, are yours for the asking—and the see-

this museum.

ble-topped tables outside the cafe. The scenes observed from a side-walk cafe table are not the only spectacles in France that cost next

means of combatting pneumonia and some of the other complications. But no medicine is known which can cure influenza. Influenza is an infectious dis-

ease, caused by a virus, which is spread from person to person, most commonly through coughing and sneezing. Influenza usually occurs in epidemic form. It attacks suddenly. Symptoms of influenza include fever, chills, sweats, headache, sore throat, runny nose, bronchitis, ann aches

cold, but is different in that chills accompany fever in influenza. If you have a cold with a fever,

low blamed for many of the 20 call your doctor immediately. Your doctor can do much to

protect you against d'angerous Fortunately, modern medicine complications. Follow his instructions. Be sure to stay in bed until he says that all danger of pneumonia is past.

The fever usually lasts only two or three days, but the pa-tient is often left as exhausted as if he had gone through a long illness. This is the dangerous period, the time to build up your nealth as surely and carefully as possible. Plenty of rest and sleep and nourishing food are essential

There is a vaccine now available which gives limited protection against some forms of influenza. Strains of influenza virus however, may vary from one epidemic to another, and, although the search continues there is no single vaccine capable of preventing all types.

The precautions that all of us can take are: first, keep in as good health as possible, and, during the usually short duration of an epidemic, stay out of crowds as much as possible, and away from people who don't cover their coughs and sneezes.

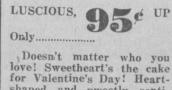
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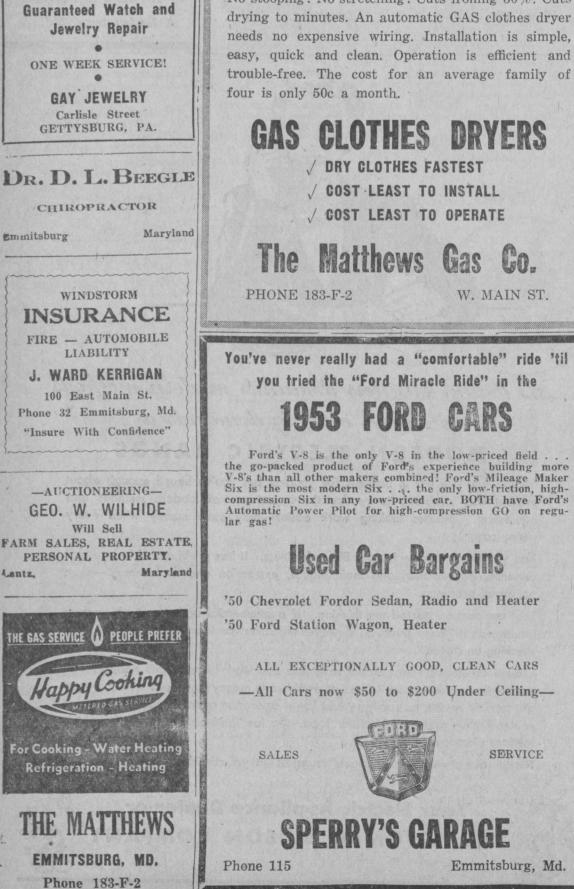
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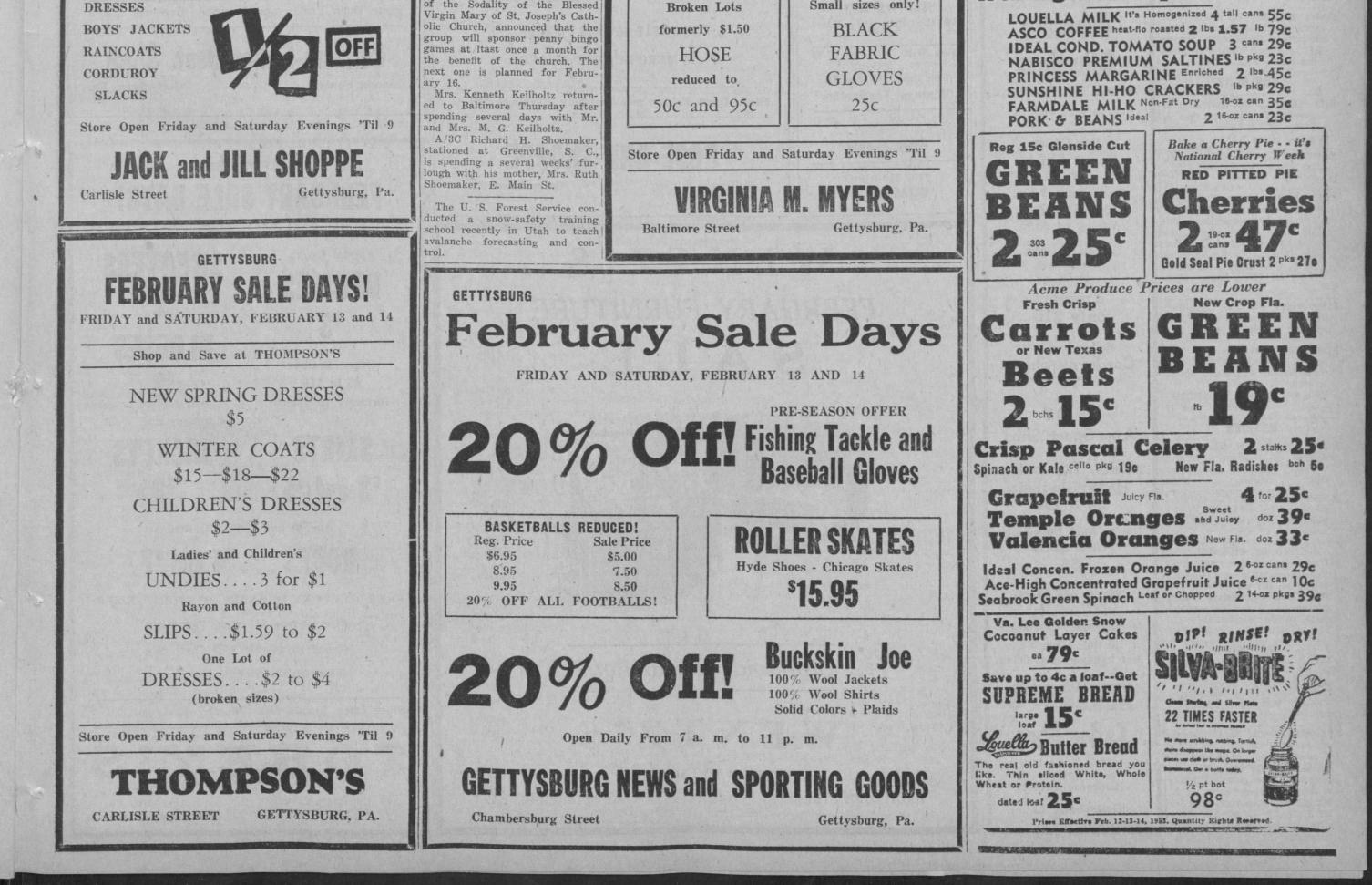
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Schenley Industry St. Joseph's High School News

attribute most of their success accident-frequency rates. to the fact that the cheer leaders Spanagei gave the following sunshine committee. Mrs. Mabel the market. Non-fat dried milk, loud, animated cheers from the comparison between the lost-time Sharrer was elected assistant made from fresh pasteurized floor, give them new hope and frequency rates per million man with this hope they were spurred hours worked by Schenley divion to victory.

Mr. Louis Rosensteel has been of Labor Statistics. confined to his home for several Distilleries-Schenley, 5.7; BLS, to the March of Dimes and also lacks the fat of whole milk, it days with the flu.



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February

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Rocky Ridge Has Safety Record News Items Thursday, Feb. 5, augmented Cincinnati, O. --- All producthe girls losses to a total of four tion divisions of Schenley Indus- Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church met folks, for the pre-school child games as the team lost to Em- tries, Inc., showed better safety in the church Jan. 27 at 7:30 and for anyone who just doesn't mitsburg High School, 35-17. In records during 1952 than the with 11 members present. Vice like milk, dried milk has many

a 46-46 thriller at the end of latest national averages reported President Mrs. Bruce Late, pre- possibilities. the game, it was necessary for five minutes extra play before tics. This was disclosed today St. Joe's boys could overwhelm by Harry B. Spanagel, Schenley of You," followed by the Scrip-sided. The meeting opened with Nutritionist Janet Coblentz, the hymn "God Will Take Care University of Maryland Exten-sion Service, says dried milk is their opponents 54-47, making a safety coorrdinator, who said ture lesson by Mrs. Late and the ideal extra protei, mineral and total of five wins and four losses four of the five company divis- Lord's Prayer by Mrs. D. L. Shar- vitamin content to everyday foods. for the boys. Both boys and girls ions also bettered their own 1951 rer. Mrs. Late and Mrs. Edna

industries reporting to the Bureau Mrs. Cora Whitmore. It was de-of Labor Statistics. Mrs. Cora Whitmore. It was de-cided the group would give \$25 Because non-fat dried milk

containers), 4.3; BLS, 38.0; Sch- sion was held on buying new content is cut about in half. The

ceuticals-Schenley, 3.5; BLS, 10.3. with a prayer by Mrs. D. L. Sharrer. Admitted as patients this week

treatments. Mrs. Estelle Watkins flew by

Miss Cotta Valentine spent a Use the same amount of fluid plane Saturday for Miami, Fla., few days last week with friends milk suggested in the recipe. where she will spend several in Hagerstown. weeks. She was accompanied to by her daughter, Mrs. George L. eration of the eye.

A full statement of expenses incured while lobbying must be of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stam- quid. baugh Friday evening in honor Dried milk is a natural for filed with the secretary of state.

and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh, powder.

claims against the deceased are Paul and Lee Stambaugh. Many

Dr. John W. Richards, Mt. St. Mary's College faculty, was distember, 1953 next; they may oth- charged as a patient from the



Feb. 17-18

Tues.-Wed.

In considering food for older

Homemakers'

Corner

You'll find both non fat dried Valentine were appointed on the milk and dried whole milk on sions and by the corresponding Edwin Delauter, Montevue and milk, only the water content is

9.1; Cooperages-Schenley (wood help a family in need. A discus- is low in calories---the caloric

enley (saw mills), 24.0; BLS, 54. carpet for the church. The guess vitamin A of butterfat is miss-6; Breweries-Schenley (Blatz), 4.8; BLS, 24.4; Wineries-Schen-ley, 12.5; BLS, 25.2, Pharma-iter and the scheme internation of the characteristic for the chara

Miss Coblentz gives suggestions for using concentrated non-fat Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stam- milk powder in food preparation. FENCING—Ideal weather to re-pair or build fences. Use our burg, were Mrs. Francis O'Brien, Deute 2 Mrs Stambaugh on Sunday. Mr. Vernon Barbe has returned to make it double-rich in protein home from Frederick Memorial and calcium. Fortify basic white Hospital where he underwent sauce with two to three tablespoons of dried milk added to flour

> Try adding dried milk to regu-Mr. Floyd Wetzel has returned lar fresh milk for drinking, to home from a Baltimore hospital, the prepared mix for cakes, cookwhere he underwent a minor op- ies and pancakes. Use two tablespoons for each cup of dry in A party was held at the home gredients. Don't increase the li-

of their son Paul's seventh birth- mashed potatoes. Add it to the day. Refreshments were served to drained mashed potatoes. Beat This is to give notice that the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, in potato liquid until the potatoes subscriber has obtained from the Luther Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. are fluffy. This is a good way Orphan's Court of Frederick Coun- Edward Meadows and children, to avoid wasting vegetable juices. Eddie, Joyce and Wanda, Mrs. Ivy For eight medium potatoes, use Marshall, Mrs. Mae Kaas, Mr. three tablespoons of dried milk

SUITS

(Continued from Page One) that Frederick goes on the dial telephone system the latter part of this month. Announce-

ABIGAIL

ments to that effect were handed out this week and I can't help wondering if this is a step near the "dialing" of Emmitsburg? Soon all nearby communities will have Gial phones and then we will have to be next. Seems to me we were promised something to this effect about three years ago. I should remember, as I lost a buck bet on it!

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