Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL-

It'll be a happy day in the old burg when the factory whistle sounds for the first time in over a year. For a long time it appeared that we were doomed to become a "ghost town," but conditions have recently undergone a change for the better and from all indications there will be work for all those desiring it. Another bright spot on the local industrial horizon is the proposed new building of the local sewing factory which provides employment for about 65 local women. If and when the new building is completed almost double that figure will be hired.

There are many advantages to working in the home town. One of them is the economical outlook. Just figure the cost of maintaining an automobile these days. It's terrific! Most car owners figure at least seven or eight cents a mile for operational costs. Add this up for a period of a year and it represents a sizeable sum, for which there is no reimbursement. In addition, figure the time element, and the eating-out cost. Local working individuals can have more time at home with their families and more time to do household chores, as well as to get more of that lovable and comfortable sleep.

Without a doubt the advantages of local employment are | Poole. many and beneficial and I do hope that there will be a dearth of applications for jobs when the new factory begins operations during the latter part of this month. An advertisement elsewhere in this issue of the Chronicle will give you complete data.

Don't become alarmed Tuesday when the fire siren sounds. It's all part of a practice air raid sponsored by the Civil Defense and your cooperation is asked. If you are on the streets when the signal is given just duck into the nearest store and if you are driving your ear, just pull it to the side of the road or street and turn off the ignition. Let the key in its proper place and flatten yourself on the floor as much as is possible. The whole affair lasts only six minutes and patrolmen will be on hand to plete cooperation is solicited.

Those of you who were afraid to brave the chilly weather of last Sunday really missed a swell baseball game. The local boys really put on a splendid exhibition which they won handily. As you know we finished the regular season in second place and are now in the playoffs. The crowd was small but interest ran high as the boys fought on to victory. They play again this Sunday at Blue Ridge Summit, just a stone's throw from here and if you really want to see a good contest better be on hand there Sunday at 2:30. And just in case you do decide to go, better take the old road to Charmian and come to the new baseball field or else go via Thurmont and Blue Ridge Summit as the Sunshine Trail is being resurfaced and at present is impassable.

If you are interested in the Horse Show, and who isn't, better hurry and get your ringside parking ticket because the demand this year is larger than ever before. Ringside space is being grabbed up in a mad rush and if you don't hurry all that will be left will be general admission. The big show comes 10 days from now!

SAILOR JOINS FLEET

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ott, return, they will reside on Main ton, D. C., Sunday after spendis on board the refrigeration St., Union Bridge. at Norfolk, Va.

IMPROVES PLANT

Yard has begun construction of a corn soup supper in the Parish our appeal. We received clothing, versity, are visiting his parents, 24x40 building at its operational House this Saturday from 4:30 beds, bed clothing including blan- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Ohler, W. site on DePaul St., which will o'clock on. The public is cordially kets, etc., stove, table, chairs, Main St. be an addition to the two origi- invited. nal buildings. The new structure will be used to house building be kept under cover.

Locals Win First Game Of Playoffs

playoffs of the Pen-Mar Baseball Hahn presiding. League by defeating Blue Ridge game played.

mitsburg to decide positions for which occurs in November. the playoffs and drawings were place, and Blue Ridge Summit held in Hagerstown last Sunday. fourth place. Union Bridge finished unbeaten in the regular

sparked Emmitsburg to its tri- plans for the new structure. umph, collecting two singles, a double and a triple in four received and Dr. D. L. Beegle, times at bat.

Bill Sterbinsky pulled the fielding gem of the day in the late innings when he went behind the posts in rightfield to rob Mc-Cleaf of a potential home run.

hurler, allowed but three hits, including a single and triple by

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J. Deardorff, lf	5	1	2	2	1	0
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	Holtz, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	
1	McCleaf, cf	2	1	0	1	0	
7	Calimer, ss	3	0	0	2	-0	
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9	Bowman, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	
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see that the success of the ac- | ter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. tivity is guaranteed. Your com- Joy, 434 E. Main St., became the they could handle. Other packers bride of George A. Otto Jr., son are purchasing only large jimmy Union Bridge, at 10 o'clock Sat- restrictions on the number of feurday morning, Sept. 12, in St. male crabs they will accept." Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with the Rev. Fr. John D. Sullivan officating. The bride bay, most sections are literally Funeral services with asters

> er bouquet of white asters and it before we can offer any blanket pom-poms.

> Miss Jean Joy, a sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore an Personals aqua dress in the same style as the bride, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink asters. Miss Judy Ruth Neighbours returned recent-Joy, another sister of the bride, ly from Cape May, N. J., where was the flower girl. She wore a they were employed for the sumdress of pink net and lace, and mer. They will both return this carried a colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses. Thomas Eu-

> was ring bearer. the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers were Jerry Joy,

Music for the ceremony was Roy Ramsburg in Frederick. off on Sunday, Sept. 27, just thy," "Lord's Prayer," and "Mother, At Thy Feet Is Kneeling."

Immediately following a reception held at Bucher's Restau- burg on Friday evening. rant, the couple left for an unan-John J. Ott, seaman, USN, son nounced wedding trip. Upon their daughters returned to Washing-

ship USS Hyades with the Atlan- The bride attended St. Joseph's Mrs. Charles E. Shorb. tic Fleet Service Force. The Hy- High School, Emmitsburg. The ades' job is to transport food to bridegroom attended Elmer A. EXPRESS THANKS bases and forces afloat in the At- Wolfe High School, Union Bridge, lantic Fleet. The Hyades is based and is employed by the Western opportunity on behalf of the Em-

TO HOLD SUPPER

supplies, so that most lumber can visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Topper.

Lions Planning Welcome To Industrialists

Progress on plans for the staging of the annual Horse Show was reported at the regular meeting of the Lions Club held Mon-Emmitsburg hopped off to a day evening in the Lutheran Pargood start in the Shaughnessy ish House, President Clarence E.

Plans for entertaining the dis-Summit 8-2 last Sunday after- trict governor were mapped out of a heart attack. Death occurred noon at Emmitsburg in the lone and it was announced that the at the Warner Hospital, Gettys-Rain last Saturday prevented 14. Plans also were discussed for arrived there by ambulance. the double-header listed at Em- the observance of Charter Night

Secretary-Treasurer Robert E.

resume of the negotiations which land Park section, Gettysburg. brought the H. O. Toor Shoe Wasserman Co. a plot of ground play at Blue Ridge Summit while factory to be erected on Commu-

One request for eyeglasses was sight conservation committee chairman is investigating the

Plans for a mammoth welcome date of Sept. 28 was set for the occasion which will bring repre-Sonny Weikert, Emmitsburg sentatives of the Toor Shoe Corp. leaders and businessmen will be invited.

Preparations for the fifth anevent which takes place on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 11 a. m.

Bay Crabs Make Good Comeback

After a comparatively slow 0 land waters.

"Crabs are now so plentiful Tidewater Fisheries Commission, ica. Totals30 2 3 27 12 2 "that many packers will buy them Miss Patricia Anne Joy, daugh- Otherwise they would be piled in with a larger supply than of Mr. and Mrs. George Otto, crabs. Still others have set up

with a fitted bodice and cap the fact that the blue crab is a Allison, funeral directors. sleeves. Her illusion veil fell from most unpredictable animal. We predictions."

Miss Sue Stinson and Miss

gene Joy, a brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty and daughter, Susan, attended the George A. Otto Sr., father of Boot and Saddle Riding Club

Emmitsburg, and Gilman Williar, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

played by Mrs. Euphemia Rotering, church organist, Prof. Wil-Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Zacharias liam Sterbinsky, and Miss Anna and daughters, Judy and Nina, Mae Welty, who sang "Ave Ma- spent Sunday visiting Miss Helen ria," "O Lord, I Am Not Wor- Zacharias at Homewood, near Williamsport, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humerick attended a banquet in Harris-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and ing several days with Mr. and

Maryland Railway Co., Baltimore. mitsburg Grange to assist the Ambrose Cool family, to express our appreciation and many, many recently mover from Chicago to The Eiias Lutheran Church thanks to all those who so prompt-The Cloyd W. Seiss lumber Choir will hold a benefit chicken- ly and generously responded to be an instructor at Temple Unifood and \$80 in cash. There was

REV. PHILIP BOWER then.

Death Takes Three Prominent

HERBERT E. NEIGHBOURS

Sunday morning at 12:30 o'clock

Mr. Neighbours, who had lived in the Emmitsburg Community for the last 12 years, was a conheld in which Emmitsburg drew Daugherty reported on a district struction engineer for R. S. Noosecond place, New Oxford third meeting of the club secretaries nan, York building contractor, and supervised the erection of Lion George L. Wilhide gave a many of the homes in the High- to send Seeds for Freedom to

Mr. Neighbours was a son of will open their series at Union a 90-day option on the plot was He was in charge of the early degranted the concern which at velopment of the Catoctin Recrea- A report was given on the proximately 25 seconds. David.

party were discussed and the party were discussed and the children, David, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Paul Claypool, Emmitsburg, and the Corman-Wasserman Co. here for the welcoming. Civic a brother and a sister, Harold L. Ann Hobbs will be in share of and Mrs. Mildred Davis, both of Ann Hobbs will be in charge of ism. Frederick.

Funeral services were held nual Horse Show were reported as Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock chairman, J. Ralph McDonnell, Thurmont with his pastor, the sonic rites.

ARCHIE CLIFFORD EYLER

at his home, 329 E. Main St. Tuesday morning at 2:30 o'clock after an illness of eight weeks.

A son of the late John A. and "Slots" Bring start in 1953, the famous Chesa- Viola Eyler, the deceased had peake Bay blue crab has made a been a resident of Emmitsburg o remarkable comeback in Mary- for 30 years. Born in Freedom \$500 Fine Twp., he was a member of the in many parts of the bay" says and the Emmitsburg Society of last week assessed a \$500 fine Cathedral length train. The fitted strumental in inducing the con-O Arthur H. Brice, chairman of the the Modern Woodmen of Amer- against the Francis X. Elder Post lace bodice was fashioned with the modern to locate here, explains to

> one of its most interested mem- Paul Buhrman which turned up from a crown of seed pearls. She the world thereby maintaining from a crown of seed pearls. She bers.

In addition to his widow, Ruth ust. Overholtzer Eyler, he is sur- The Post, through its attorney orchid. vived by four brothers and one Alton Y. Bennett, pleaded guilty sister; Dorie, Biglerville, Pa.; to the first count of the charge sister's maid of honor. She were

was given in marriage by her alive with smaller specimens mea. Ti arsday afternoon at 2 o'clock made by Mr. Price to the court bridesmaids were Miss Mary V. father before an altar decorated of two inches (This bades well the presbyterian Church with disclosing that Sheriff Buhrman, Offutt of Washington, D. C., and of five inches. "This bodes well the pastor, Rev. Gideon Galamate acting on a complaint made to Mrs. Glenn Gibbs of Kensington. Fire Hall, President Ralph Irelandation of the state of the The bride wore a ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace, "But we must not lose sight of Mountain View Cemetery. S. L. Elder Post Home in Emmitsburg feta with matching net caps and presiding."

With asters.

The bride wore a ballerina of the state's attorney, went to the Elder Post Home in Emmitsburg feta with matching net caps and presiding.

a pearl tiara. She carried a show- have a lot more to learn about Roger, B. D. Martin, B. H. Boyle, confiscated. Wilbur Dutrow, Robert Eyler, and James T. Hays.

CLINTON F. WAESCHE

Clinton F. Waesche, well-known Thurmont contractor, died Wedresday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, after a short illness of complications. A native of Thurmont, aged 57 years, he died Wednesday about 1:45 p. m. after being hospitalized only a few

The deceased was a son of the late Leonard R. and Mary Foreman Waesche and a member of the firm of L. R. Waesche and Sens. Inc.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sarah Greenwald Waesche and these children: Mrs. Mary Louise Davie, Mrs. Sarah Benjamin, Leonard R. Waesche, Mrs. Martha Fink, all of Thurmont; six grandchildren; these brothers and sisters, George E. Waesche, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Miss Mary A. Waesche and Mrs. Grace Firor, ooth of Thurmont and Donald M. Waesche, Teaneck, N. J.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Creager Funeral home, Thurmont tomorrow at 10 a. m. Rev. Charles H. Corbett will officiate. The family requests that flowers be omitted. Inter-As a committee we take this ment in Thurmont Blue Ridge Cemetery.

> Dr. and Mrs. Edward Ohler who Philadelphia where Dr. Ohler will MRS. EYLER DRIVES

Grange Places Third In State Community Service

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley

Announcement was made to the effect that the local Grange was head Lion will come here on Dec. burg, Pa., 30 minutes after he placed third in the State Community Service Contest for 1953. An award of a \$50 Government Bond and a plaque was made to the local chapter which has participated for the third consecutive year.

A donation of \$5 was approved the Philippine Islands.

New Oxford and Union Bridge Corp. to Emmitsburg and made the late Dr. E. D. and Ella M. for the Cool family have been the late Dr. E. D. and Ella M. for th were unable to stage their game the disclosure that the Vigilant (Derr) Neighbours and was gradgood. To date \$80 in monetary at Union Bridge due to wet Hose Co. had offered the Corman-uated from Frederick High School donations were received includand the University of Maryland, ing an anonymous check for On Sunday, Emmitsburg will for construction of a new sewing He had been employed in the enalty at Blue Ridge Summit while factory to be erected on Community of Maryland. \$50 and one for \$25. The community of the had been employed in the enalty of the h New Oxford and Union Bridge nity Field. It is understood that ick and West Palm Beach, Fla. donations of money, food, cloth-

Paul Clarke, first baseman, present has an architect drawing tional Area, now the site of Camp progress of construction of a Ev. Lutheran Church, Emmits- date concrete blocks have been Ev. Lutheran Church, Emmits-burg, and of the Masonic Lodge. His wife, the former Kathleen Chief of Theorem the control of the loft floor will be started this week. The work is voluntary and Crawford of Thurmont, died two any additional assistance will be

> the team and will meet with the Youth Grange to organize.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swomley progressing rapidly and grounds at the Creager Funeral Home in are the host family to Wilhelm called his crew to work late this Rev. Philip Bower, officiating. In- who will attend Emmitsburg Archie Clifford Eyler, 60, died Grange joined the parent unit for Mt. Carmel Catholic Church. refreshments served by the host-

Pallbearers were Herbert W. in operation. The devices were white mums.

Emmitsburgians have been asked for total cooperation in the big air alert, dubbed "Operations Check-Up," which will take place throughout the State on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 2:01 p. m. The test is being sponsored by the State Civil Defense Corps and is intended for the education of civilians for their protection during air raids.

Authorities here have promised complete cooperation and Chief Daniel J. Kaas has announced that the streets will be patrolled by the following appointed deputies: Walter F. Crouse, Howard F. Carty, and Chief Kaas, Center Square; Paul A. Keepers, Route 15, S. Seton Ave.; Aaron W. Adams, West End, and Robert Stonesifer, East End.

All deputies are to be identified by arm bands provided by the Civilian Defense, and the public is asked to clear the streets, stop cars and observe the six-minute period which will be begun when Assistant Fire Chief Oldrich Tokar sounds the siren in the Fire Hall.

Betz, five-year-old mare from Agency in Washington. the Joseph H. Eyler Stables in Mr. and Mrs. John Bud War- Thurmont, was driven to a MRS. ROBERT FITEZ ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene War- for-all trot at the York Fair on evening at the South Mountain Mrs. Pius Kelly and family, New-Wednesday.

St. Joseph's High Opens With Big Enrollment

St. Joseph's High School rewere hosts to the Emmitsburg opened Wednesday morning for Grange at the regular meeting all students with an enrollment September 28 of that group held Wednesday of 116 pupils. Orientation day was held on Tuesday morning Frederick Rd., died suddenly last and guests present and guests present The feether on Tuesday morning with 35 first-year students present and guests guest guests guest and guests guest gu ent. The faculty for the new year when the Toor Shoe Corp., which is unchanged.

brated the annual Mass of the locally. Holy Ghost with the pupils of St. Joseph's High School and St. prised of the following officials. Euphemia's grade school attend- H. O. Toor, president; Wm. C. Re.

presided over a short meeting Joseph Miller, production manheld Monday afternoon. It was a preliminary meeting concerning the regional meeting to be held Rev. Bower reported donations Thursday afternoon at St. Mary's Corp. has a stabilized record for

Monday morning, students were informed of a fire drill to be held time no work stoppages have later that day. This being the been recorded, thereby providing first experience with a fire drill permanent and steady work for this year, the building was cleared in 55 seconds. It is hoped that which have been with the concern this record will be reduced to ap- for over five years, and 15 per

new barn for the Gelwicks fam- a Communist spy who challenged ployes with a picnic at Farmers He was a member of the Elias ily and it was disclosed that to the freedom of American work- Grove, Pa., at which time appreers, was shown to commercial ciative gifts were distributed. and history classes this week. After being shown several indus- managed by Russell Stoner of trial concerns, the spy was con- Hanover, Pa. vinced of the freedom of speech, religion, press., etc., manifested in this week that interviews will be The Grange will sponsor a America. The loyalty of the work- granted to potential employes of and Ruth and Margaret, both at square dance Oct. 10 at 8:30 p. ers in industry was a great conhome; three grandchildren, and m. and admission will be 75c. A tributing factor to her conversion Wednesday evenings from 5 to

WHIPP-FIROR

May, German exchange student daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas 28. It has been announced that F. Firor of Thurmont, became the Toor Corp. will include inweek to ready the field for the terment in Thurmont with Maregular Grange meeting will be Whipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mau- in the form of free insurance, held at 7:30 o'clock (EST) in the rice Whipp of Thurmont, in a hospitalization, paid holidays and high school. Following the meet- pretty wedding on Sunday, Sept. paid vacations. Officials of the ing 25 members of the Juvenile 13, at 3 p. m. in Our Lady of concern will be present at a wel-

malski.

The bride, given in marriage by personally fly here for the occa-Judge Patrick M. Schnauffer in her father, wore a gown of Chan-Emmitsburg Presbyterian Church Frederick County Circuit Court tilly lace and satin featuring a The Lions Club, which was inof the American Legion, Emmits-a high neckline, wing collar, and the public that the company has "that many packers will buy them only three or four days per week of the visual five or six of t three slot machines late in Aug-ust. Irom a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of small white ust. Both men and women will be mums in which centered a white

> Miss Frances E. Firor was her Thomas, and Mrs. Joseph Hoke, all of Emmitsburg.
>
> and other counts were abandoned a full-skirted gown of peacock blue taffeta with matching net Price, who prosecuted. cap and carried a nosegay of New Industry Funeral services were held Only a brief statement was white and yellow mums. The and found the three slot machines carried nosegays of blue and Corp. was thoroughly discussed

accessories and a pink rosebud community welfare interest. corsage.

William Sterbinsky of Emmits- local merchants signed checks for burg, gave a recital which in- the enterprise was discussed and cluded Caesar Franc's "Panis An- the Chamber will ask the comgelicus" and "Mother At Your pany to either have the activity Feet Is Kneeling." Soloist was in operation in the hear future George Greco of Emmitsburg, or refund the subscription fee. who sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "On This Day Oh Beautiful Bel Air Track Mother." The traditional wedding marches were also played.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of ham, aunt of the bride. After the reception the couple left for a worlding the couple left for a continue the continue the couple left for a continue the couple left for a continue the contin Mrs. Luther Buhrman of Gracewedding trip to Canada. Upon their newly furnished apartment first race will be 1:15 p. m. in Washington, D. C.

bride wore a coat dress of navy any previous year and a 1:15 blue faille with velvet trim, navy p. m. post time has proven most and blue accessories, and a white satisfactory for early autumn racorchid.

medical secretary by Dr. Bretney p. m. and fans will be able to Miller of Washington. Mr. Whipp return home before dark. will begin his freshman year at American University and is emloyed by the Central Intelligence J. W. Rowe, Mrs. Edgar Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd W. Seiss, Fair

H. O. Toor Shoe **Factory To Open**

Emmitsburg's industrial renaissance will take place next week recently purchased the Hanover On Friday, Sept. 11, at 9 a.m., Shoe Co. plant on Community Rev. John D. Sullivan, C.M., cele-Field, will commence operations

The Toor Shoe Corp., com-

general superintendent; Robert CSMC President Angela Rocks Staub, assistant superintendent; ager, has announced the Emmitsburg venture as an expansion move of the company. The Toor permanency in its field, having completed 17 years of operations in Hanover, Pa., during which its employes, 70 per cent of cent for over 15 years. The com-"The Big Idea," a movie about any recently feted its 15-year em-

The Emmitsburg plant will be

Mr. Toor, president, announced the concern on Tuesday and invites all those interested to be present at the factory at that

time. The company said it expects to Miss Theresa Virginia Firor, begin limited operations on Sept. The double ring ceremony was cal Lions Club to be held here performed by Rev. Roger K. Jer- Monday, Sept. 28, at which time den of Baltimore, former pastor local businessmen and civic leadof the bride. Present in the sanc- ers will be present to greet reptuary was Rev. Vincent J. To- resentatives of the shoe company. Mr. H. O. Toor, president, will

hired for work by the H. O. Toor Shoe Corp.

The regular meeting of the Em-

and the Chamber will do all it Ralph Shinn of Thurmont, possibly can to facilitate harmonserved as best man, and the ush- ious relations and aid the concern ers were David Gall and Paul in getting operations underway. Mathias, also of Thurmont. At the same time granting of an The bride's mother wore a dress option to a plot of ground on of medium blue, French-type ray- Community Field to the Cormanon taffeta with pink and navy ac- Wasserman Co. by the Vigilant cessories and a corsage of pink Hose Co. was discussed and the rosebuds. Mrs. Whipp, mother of organization went on record as the bridegroom, wore a dress of highly favorable to the idea and navy blue crepe, with matching commended the Fire Co. for its

The recent Community Treas-Preceding the ceremony Prof. ure Chest activity in which 20

Gears For Opening

The final 10-day meeting of Maryland's minor-league turf circontinue through Saturday, Oct. 10. The daily post time for the

An early post time is necessary since Bel Air Racetrack will offer For her going-away outfit, the its sport later in the season than ing in Maryland. The last race Mrs. Whipp is employed as a will be run at approximately 4:45

> Mrs. George L. Wilhide, Mrs. and Miss Ruth Shuff spent Monday in Baltimore. Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and

an anonymous gift of \$50 rethen and daughter, Aberdeen, straight-heat victory by Mrs. Miss Alice Kelly and Mrs. Robdaughter, Barbara, were guests

Wiss Vivian Topper, Baltimore, ceived through the mail.

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MR. REED'S TAX WARNING

Chairman Daniel A. Reed of the House Ways and Means Committee has sounded a timely warning to his fellow Republicans on the subject of next year's tax program. He has declared that any proposal for a Federal sales tax will meet with stiff oposition from key members of the House, including himself.

If the Eisenhower Administration gets behind a Federal sales tax movement, the resultant furor will make ditions and are more generally last spring's fight over repeal of the excess profits tax, used." led by Mr. Reed, seem tame by comparison. Such a movement could, in fact, cost the Republicans not only next year's congressional elections but control of the White has he to say about shape and cal help toward a job rarely was

The difficulties in fulfilling a pledge to balance the that putting wings on dry flies to get a job during the past 20 budget and cut taxes are, of course, tremendous in view of the nation's vast security commitments. An attempt to balance the budget will be even more difficult after and in England. next January 1, when the excess profits tax expires and personal income taxes will be reduced 11 per cent as prescribed in existing legislation.

It is felt in some circles that the loss in revenue insect or other creature, to be resulting from expiration of the taxes on corporate and personal income should be made up through a new Federal ways of one solid color, except levy on sales. But then what becomes of the Adminis- that there is always a whisp of tration's pledge to provide tax relief? Instead of doing white at the front so that the tration's pledge to provide tax relief? Instead of doing angler may see it more easily on so, it would simply shift the burden from those most the water—hence the name, biable to pay to those least able to pay! That would be an visible, as equally visible to fish open invitation to political disaster. Mr. Reed deserves credit for warning his party well in advance.





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EMMITSBURG, MD.

SPORTS AFIRL

By Ted Kesting

(Editor, Sports Afield Magazine) The veteran of veterans among crout anglers is unquestionably Edward Ringwood Hewitt. Younger anglers do not know him nearly as well as they should since he does not write for magazines and until recently all his angling books were out of print Jason Lucas, angling editor of Sports Afield magazine, thinks we should listen with deep respect to what Hewitt has to say about

"If a fly is of the proper size for trout at the time the fishing is being done . . . its color and pattern are not of any great importance. Dark colors are more visible to the trout from below than light colors and, therefore take more fish under most con-

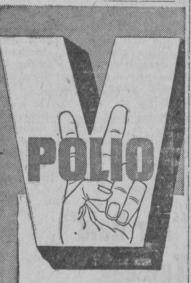
Thus he tosses aside, as hardly worth discussing, the whole matter of color and pattern. What design of flies? "Form of fly makes no dfference." He holds is pure nonsense, done to please fishermen and not fish-a theory that is gaining ground here

It was because of his lack of faith in pattern and form that he invented the bivisible, which purports to resemble no living nothing but a little tuft of hackles tied around a hook. It is al-

He originally tied the fly in brown only, with that white whisp. Of that brown fly he says: "This fly is by far the best of any I have yet seen for all species of trout." But he was A social was held in Mt. Tabor very, very insistent on the im-Park last Friday evening for all portance of using it in the right those who helped with the activi- size for the time, that even a ties during the summer. Refresh- slight difference in size could ments were served to approxi- make the difference between trout and no trout.

A party was held at the home Now Lucas goes on what he of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stam- calls "the tentative operational baugh last Saturday evening in theory that at times—not always honor of Mrs. Stambaugh's birth- - trout can be pretty choosy day. Those present were Mr. and about general colors, not exact Mrs. Harvey Stambuagh, Luther patterns." So he suggests that Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe anyone on a budget starts by Stambaugh and children, Melody getting flies of medium-brown and Patrick; Mr. and Mrs. Albert general color in several sizes.

Stambaugh and children, Larry Exact sizes will vary accordand Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. ing to where you fish, but in Kaas Jr.; David, Rosalie, Virginia most places east of the Rockies and Corinne Kaas; Mr. and Mrs. you can get along nicely with Robert Kaas and children, James 10s, 12s and 14s-unless you fish and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Mar- for browns, when you should have vin Stambaugh and children, Ag- some 16s and 18s. If you want nes, Catherine, Paul, and Lee; to fish both wet and dry, he sug-Margaret Fleagle, Vernon Clem, gests bivisibles. Then try some John Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. in white, medium gray and black. Franklin Stambaugh and son, Eu- Next, you might get some spid-



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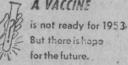
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With Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

Washington columnist recently wrote that "laid-off Federal career employes and others seeking government jobs are finding increasingly that political support is not only desirable—but almost essential." He added that "whether this represents a definite policy of the new Administration or merely the misguided efforts of personnel officers over-eager to please their new Republican bosses is anybody's guess."

since all the complaints reaching my office—and there have been a great many—are exactly the opposite. They say that because New Dealers are entrenched in personnel offices their friends are being retained and even promoted, while the economy ax is falling on Republican employes.

The columnist also wrote that under the Roosevelt Administration "job seekers almost never were asked their politics. And the individual who sought politiwelcome." Now, anyone who has been around Washington or tried years knows how ridiculous that

ers, with small hooks and hackles longer than found on the us- bird in the world, the ostrich beual bivisible.

Every legitimate career employe of the government should receive all the consideration to which he is entitled under Civil Service Commission rules and WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—A Federal laws. Indeed, I have had many complaints that these rights are being disregarded, but it is the so-called New Dealers who emerge triumphant in case after case of disputes over job rights with their Republican colleagues.

plaints reaching this Washington collection taken. columnist are just as valid as those reaching me. Perhaps neither represent a general pattern. I suspect, however, that the general disturbance of career em-This is an amazing statement, ployes in 1953 is not nearly so great as it was when other new | Administrations came to power, as in 1933.

I have noticed that the Washington columnists haven't taken up their cudgels in behalf of Republican government workers at all. A story half-told is unfair to them and to the public.

During 1952 Forest Service fire fighting crews surpressed 11,965 fires. Of these, man caused 7,021. Sports Afield

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Except for a few small openings to the brain, an elephant's head is protected by about 8 inches of bone.—Sports Afield

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Mrs. Addie Valentine of Thur-

Miss Rita Kaas, stationed at the Bainbridge Naval Center, visited with her parents, Mr. and

mont, spent a few days last week with Miss Cotta Valentine.

Wear the

and son, Larry, Frederick, were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Wachter.

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State Prepares For 'Air Raid'

Roger Fisher has announced.

All automotive traffic is to stop eration Check-up," in Frederick wick. In communities where fire drills. In areas where sirens do and crouch on the floor of the veand pedestrians and outdoor work- County will be the eight Civil companies are located, those si- not exist, Director Fisher stated hicles. ers are to seek cover during the Defense sirens which have been six-minute state wide air alert on erected. Four of the warning de-

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Roger Fisher has announced.

Sounding the warning for "Op- mont, Walkersville, and Bruns- be the signal to begin the air raid rens will be sounded.

conduct air raid drills in connectform.

principals have been advised to

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scholarship, are shown here with \$3,000 in the competition.

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Party Curls for Little Girls

science improved the general health of children, but it has also aided their beauty and comfort. Ask any mother who has seen the benefits of a home permanent on her young fry. Both psychologically and appearance wise. Ask any father who appreciates pretty bouncy curls on his pride and joy. Curls and little girls go together like sugar and cream. And a home permanent that can give a soft natural curl to a youngster's hair helps mother too. Curls hold the hair where it is put, so there is no slipping and sliding allowing hair to fall in the eyes and in the way of reading.

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pear. Use even sections of hair and spread the hair the full width of

the curler. Then, time the curling as the directions say-never shorten it. Party Curl a new, in-time-for-school permanent, has an animated toy which children love and which keeps their attention while mother gets at the back curls. It also has a short curling time. And the result—a natural, long-lasting, little girl curl. (ANS)

TV'S EXTRAVAGANZA



THE FRED WARING SHOW takes over its fifth season on CBS-TV this fall (Sept. 27, 9:00-9:30 P.M., EST.). Waring, master showman (at top left) made his first phonograph record 30 years ago in September. Today it takes 60 talented people before the camera and an equal number behind the scenes to produce one of the TV-GE-Waring extravaganzas. The success of Waring's show hinges on the fact that each singer and musician must be an all around talented star plus having eye-appeal. Bernadine Read (lower left), glee club member, "majors" in singing. Daisy Bernier (top right) is song stylist-commedienne-et. al, and at lower right is Joe Marine, whose forte is ballad soloist. (ANS)

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PAT O'BRIEN — Christened William Joseph Patrick O'Brien. In hometown Milwaukee friends still call him Bill. First stage appearance at age of nine — as an angel in a Christmas play. Joined Navy



at 18, returned to study-and give up — law at Marquette University. Enrolled in New York drama school, played small-time stock companies unsmall-time stock companies until he scored a stage success in "The Front Page." Then came movies, radio, TV. Next TV appearance: On "General Electric Theatre," Sunday night, Sept. 13, CBS-TV, in "Winners Never Lose." Plays role of ailing gambler whose activities in a hospital while undergoing psycho treatment turns out smart cho treatment turns out smart -and hilarious, too.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Gillelan and family, Baltimore, were week-end guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson.

Mrs. Edward Waysack and children have returned to their home in New Jersey after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders,

For Opening

A Maryland educator and an internationally known minister People at home are to pull are the first speakers scheduled School principals in county begin the drill at 2:01 p. m. on down windows and blinds, turn at Hood College during the 61st schools have been requested to the 22nd to make the alert uni- on a radio and turn off electrical academic year which opens next week. The public is invited to hear both speeches.

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., state superintendent of schools, will give the convocation address Merchants have been asked to at the formal opening of the cooperate with "Operation Check- college on Wednesday evening, Up" by opening their doors to September 23, at 7:30 o'clock in pedestrians and helping clear the Brodbeck Hall. Classes will begin

Dr. Elson, who will be heard It will not be necessary for in- at 6:30 o'clock in Brodbeck Hall. dustrial plants to cease opera- is a frequent speaker at colleges tions, Director Fisher stated, but and universities, including West he urged all persons outside of Point and Annapolis, and has establishments to seek cover. The preached in leading churches in the British Isles and Europe.

An enrollment of approximately 450 is anticipated at Hood this year, nearly 175 being freshmen or transfers from other colleges. The figures are virtually the same as those last year.

Mrs. Charles Fuss is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clingan, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Clingan recently announced the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Clingan is the former Emmabel Fuss.

Mrs. Carrie Firor has returned to her home here after visiting her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly, DunSQUIRREL SEASON OPENS OCT. 5

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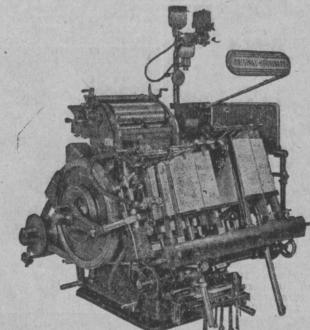
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Let's Resist A Bigger Debt

With the United States not at war and with no acute emergency existing, the taxpayers of America have good reason to resist any effort by the Federal government to raise the limit on the enormous national debt. The people should demand a balanced budget for the 1954-55 fiscal year, the beginning of a program for gradual reaction of the national debt, and a substantial reduction of taxes.

Here are seven good reasons: 1. The present administration took office with an electorate mandate from the people of America to drastically cut government spending, balance the budget, and reduce taxes. It publicly acknowledges and accepted this mandate. To continue to postpone its fulfillment would be, in one sense, a be-

Big Cuts Justified

2. When Congress convenes in January, the administration will have had a year to establish sound financial practices and adjust the expenditures of the entire governmental organization to a reasonable rate of income from the taxpayers. Developments in the national and international scene have been largely favorable for effecting big cuts in government spend-

3. The recent history of government in the United States shows that if the citizenry permits it, the government will go beyond the money available and spend borrowed funds. It's easy, and it's good politics-if the people will permit a constantly rising debt. The government has overspent its income in 30 of the last 45 years, and 23 of the last 25. No government can survive indefinitely which constantly is spending a lot more money than it takes. Your economy welfare and mine, and our Republican form of government, are endangered. In great emergencies, an unbalanced budget may be justified for a very short period; but even in wartime the nation would be far better off and the welfare of its citizens more secure with a pay-as-you-go budget. Unlimited Extravagance

4. A towering national debt which can be increased every time a political administration wants to spend more money is an invitation to the worst kind of political extravagance. The legal debt limit of \$275 billion set by Congress has long been known, and accepted, by the budget makers in Washington. A request to raise it now is an admission of short-sighted, unsound financial planning—for the past and for the future.

5. Debt reduction is urgently needed. Every family's income

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ing vets at Alameda ... Air station in California. vets at Alameda Naval

People, Spots In The News

Plan Fall Tree Planting Program

The Frederick Forestry Conservancy Board met Monday with representatives of county farm and farm youth organizations to plan the fall portion of its 1953 tree planting program.

A fall goal of 100,000 trees the meeting. planted has been set by the forestry board. Reaching the goal will bring the total number of trees planted in this county this year up to 400,000.

emphasize forestry conservation projects by 4-H and FFA Clubs throughout the county, Lawrence H. Crickenberger, forestry board chairman, explained. Other farm plantings will be necessary, however, to reach the goal.

Leaders and presidents of 18 4-H clubs and advisers and presidents of five FFA chapters in the county attended the meeting. The FFA chapters are located in Frederick, Emmitsburg, Middletown, Thurmont, and Walkersville.

The 4-H clubs that participated were from Ballenger, Carroll Man= or, Creagerstown, Jefferson, Lewistown, Liberty, Middletown Junior, Middletown Senior, Mt.

is involved. The Welfare State advocates say, "Oh, don't worry about the national debt; we owe it to ourselves; we can make it as big as we please!" The truth is we do not owe it to "ourselves." It is owed to several million families who have been thrifty enough to buy savings bonds, and to banks and insurance companies which invest the savings of other millions of families. Their money

paid the interest every year. \$130 Per Family 6. The yearly interest on the national debt now totals nearly \$7 billion. This is \$130 a year for every family in the nation. It is that much in taxes for which there is no government service rendered. It is as much as the whole vast operation of

government cost per year just

must be repaid at certain ma-

turity dates, and they must be

prior to World War II. 7. If the national debt limit is lifted, the billions of dollars that will be borrowed and spent by the government will be just that much more in taxes that must be paid. Thus the lifting of the debt limit would make it all the more unlikely that lasting tax reductions could be

We citizens are confronted with a simple choice: Shall taxes be increased or shall government spending be trimmed to balance the budget? In a very real sense, spending more borrowed money is slapping a heavier mortgage on every American's income. If the government spends more the taxpayers must pay more-with interest. Talk to your Congressman, because Congress will be debt limit in January.

In next week's column—an alternative to deficit spending.

REACTION to gamma globu-

lin "shot" is portrayed by lass at Marion, Va., where 2,500 kids got anti-polio injections.

ersville, and Wolfsville.

Representatives of farm or-Bureau, the Grange, the Fred- Parks. erick and Catoctin Soil Conser-

time of danger from frost, or bout mid - November. Although Plans for the fall planting will fall plantings have not been as common as spring plantings, the Subscribe to the Chronicle.

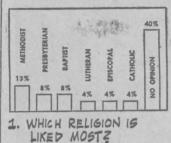
Pleasant, Myersville, New Market, fall is a better time to plant | Will Give Talk New Midway, Petersville, Rocky trees from the standpoint of Ridge, Unionville, Urbana, Walk- farmers having time to devote to tree planting, he explained.

Trees are furnished without cost ganizations, including the Farm by the State Dept. of Forests and

White pine plantings again are vation Districts and the County being most encouraged by for-PMA Committee / also attended esters of this area, because they survive and grow well and are Tree planting will begin immediately, Mr. Crickenberger said, Christmas trees, to fence posts, suited for a variety of uses from and can continue up until the to timber. Other varieties of trees also are available.

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3. DO IDENTICAL TWING GET ALONG WITH EACH OTHER?





(1) The Methodist denomination is preferred by 13 per cent of all adult Americans, or about 131/2 million persons, according to a survey sponsored by The Catholic Digest. The question of which religion is most liked is analyzed in the August issue of the Catholic Digest. The question was put in

these words: "Which denomination (next to your own) do you like best?" Some 40 per cent of founded by Catholics who came of the Protestants express no percentage of Protestants do have a second choice.

The Methodists themselves number about 161/2 million, and the number of those who like Methodism as their second choice comes close to equaling the numlike Methodism as their second choice about 6 million are Baptists, over 1½ million Presbyterians, 11/4 million Lutherans and half a million Episcopalians.

and during a recent talk. "Mary- to eliminate costume changes-

the persons questioned had no over in the 'Ark' and the 'Dove.' second choice. Whatever the rea- Although the population of the son, 71 per cent of Jews, 64 per state today is varied, there has cent of Catholics, and 29 per cent always been a sizable Catholic population. Consequently, we opinion on this question. A large have a law in our state that the flag of the state cannot be displayed unless it is tipped with the cross." Gov. McKeldin is an Episcopalian.

(3) Yes, writes Janet Lally in Seventeen magazine. She and ber of Methodists. Of those who her twin sister, Joanne, have been modeling for the past 14 of their 16 years. About the only problem, reports Janet, is the fact that she is continually swiping Joanne's clothes. Being an iden-(2) Unlike those of the 47 other tical twin has numerous advanstates, the flag of Maryland has tages, she adds. The girls have a cross on the top of its pole. secretly substituted for each other This was pointed out by Gov. in stage roles. In one TV play Theodore R. McKeldin of Mary- they alternated in a leading role

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Cream Whips Main Street Traffic

Big traffic jam in front of the office last week. Thought everybody in the county was coming in to buy The Clarion, but they

Seems a 5-gallon can fell off Whitey Fisher's truck, spilling cream all over the street. Our cop on duty, Tiny Fields, halted traffic so Whitey could pick up the can. Tiny was about to wave the cars on when a kitten ran out

and started lapping up the cream. Well, traffic piled up, but Tiv paid no heed. Light cha.

green three times. After the kitten had enough, Tiny waved the traffic through.

From where I sit, this was just a "Tiny" demonstration of the way people in our town are. They're usually pretty considerate and tolerant. If one of our neighbors prefers a good glass of beer to his friend's coffee at dinnertime, it's just each to his own taste and everything's "smooth as cream" between them.

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Local Soldier In Far East

Aboard the destroyer USS Moale in the Far East is James R. Kelly, radioman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Kelly of Route 2, Emmitsburg,

Kelly, enlisted in the Navy in Feb. 1952, and received his recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Brainbridge, Md. A graduate of St. Joseph High School, he was employed by American Stores Co.

The Moale recovered three downed Naval airmen minutes after their Douglas Skyraider had crashed while taking off for a dawn strike during Korean operations.

Before arriving in the Far East, the ship cruised from Norfolk, Va., to Yokosuka, Japan, via Athens, Greece; the Suez Canal; Columbo, Ceylon and Manila, P. I. They also visited the Japanese ports of Nagoya and

Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon and daughters, McSherrystown, Pa., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Deatherage.

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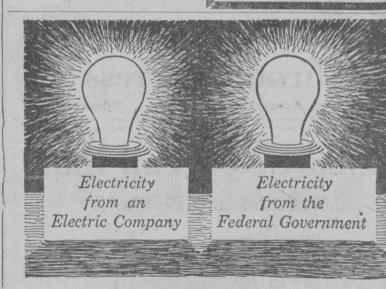
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Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

NEW BOSTON, N. H., Sept 17—Someone has said that we are what we eat. If this is



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true, some of the people I've seen during my lifetime must have had mighty peculiar diets! Did vou know that the last dozen lush year's

have made the fat man America's No. 1 health problem? That's what many doctors say. What has this to do with business? More than you would guess. I predict that in the next ten years Americans will become universally educated to their dietary needs and that this knowledge will bring about a revolution in the food indus-

People Are What They Eat

There is nothing new about the idea that people physically are what they eat; also that diet indirectly affects their mental and spiritual powers. Way back in the 18th Century, Lord Anson kept a careful record of his voyage around the world. Not only did his men suffer beyond imagination, but they died from scurvy at the rate of four to six a day. Once they reached a port where they could get fresh meat and vegetables, the disease subsided and all the sick recovered. Since Lord Anson's day we have learned a great deal about food and what is does to people. One investigation showed a group of Harvard students to be an average of one and one-third inches taller than their fathers. Why Two main factors: better diet and the reduction of childhood diseases

Studies have shown that children from prosperous neighborhoods, because of better diets, are both healthier and more intelligent than those who are poorly fed. But there is also plenty of evidence that people need to be educated about food and diet. For example, many persons prefer deficient white breads to rich whole wheat; or prefer polished rice to the unmilled product. Cow's milk, with its valuable properties, is viewed with prejudice by some people of the world, with much the same feeling we have about excretions. In short, food likes and dislikes are often irrationally formed, with little reference to food merits. We all would feel better and be more successful in our business or ate fewer starches and sweets.

Some unscrupulous food and drug manufacturers have capitalized on our whims. One morning recently the pleasantness of my radio was shattered by a most urgent, high- pressure, unethical advertisement. It ballyhooed a potion or ointment for those underweight! It appealed to skinny girls and guaranteed to make them alluring on the beach in a matter of days. My druggist tells me he couldn't move the stuff on his shelves until it was advertised. Now he can't get enough of it. I asked him what doctors thought of the "remedy." He shook his head in a very negative fashion.

Diets and Sales

The increasing interest in the effect of diet upon health is the result of a steady drive on the part of doctors, insurance companies, and progressive business managements. They have armed themselves with motion pictures, weightcontrol charts, sane radio and TV advertising. Company managements, anxious to keep their executives alive, gladly pass findings along. The result: progressive food distributors, seeing a heavy market in the more than 30 million dieters, (diabetics, those with hypertension, the overweight, the underweight, and those with allergies), have capitalized on the situation. Some food manufacturers are appealing to the fat boys and girls to buy only the low count calorie foods, to the point where some high-count calorie foods are having to struggle to keep their markets.

The time is coming when a sales - conscious management will have a physician or two on its team. Foods will be packaged according to dietary groups with calories, minerals, and vitamins printed conspicuously on the label. Already, in the struggle for your food dollar, some unscrupious manufacturers have been called to account by the Federal Trade Commission for advertising such healthful contents when their foods did not contain them. The fight is bound to get hotter; and in the process some consumers will get burned. But when the smoke finally clears away, we shall all have safer, saner diets and find ourselves healthier and more efficient for the struggle and com-

There are over 24 million dogs in the U. S.-Sports Afield. petition which are ahead of us.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

It's been a long time since Washington has been so intrigued with an official as it currently is with Edward Howrey, new Federal Trade Commission chairman.

Some claim he is a modern Nero, flddling while economy

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Others claim hereminds them of the po liceman at the time of an armed bank robbery who asked, "Which way did the gunman go?'

He was told c.w. Harder they had headed north. "In that case," he replied, "I will rush south and head them off."

But regardless of opinions, he has set up another committee, college professor headed, as "Committee on Cost Justification." This group is to find out distribution costs.

For years FTC has maintained an economic section headed by eminent cost accounting authorities. FTC cost accounting studies are among the finest work the Government has produced.

But their work often comes to naught because no action is taken to stop abuses found.

Here is an analogy. Does a fire department, on receiving a report of a fire, send trucks to fight it, or does it hire more people to study the neighborhood to report that there is indeed a mighty blaze going?

Many see a planned stall.

Several months ago, the FTC made one of its most important rulings in history, setting up a carload as the maximum quantity purchase required of any dealer to enjoy the fullest dis-work already being done.

count given by the manufacturer. However, the ruling has never been enforced.

While the order applied to tires, it could also be applied to many other commodities such as printing papers and fabrics.

Howrey opposed FTC ruling as legal counsel for one of Big Tire Four and one most active in operating company stores.

In his announcement on the matter, obscure intentions appear. He hopes his new committee will be able to devise a system by which, he says "business firms could keep their costs in a form which would enable them most readily to prepare the data required to show price differences reflect no more than "due allowances" for cost differenc-

Many interpret this passage to mean "we would like to figure out some way that monopoly manufacturers can justify soak ing independent buyers, while selling to company owned stores, and favored outlets at prices which merely return a fair profit."

Obviously, monopoly minded firms using pricing structures to evade anti-trust laws, with their own legal staffs and facilities taking advantage of every loophole, need little, if any, help from a government agency.

But if the FTC can be influenced to modify its rulings to lavor these practices, a hard blow can be dealt independent

Howrey's appointment was co armed with much misgivings by Congress to begin with. And economy minded Congressmen are going to be hard to convince that the government needs



nationwide scope Football Game of the Week series being sponsored by General Motors over the 84-station NBC network starting September 19. The 13-week schedule of game telecasts, set up by the NCAA, includes 11 single games and two panoramic telecasts of the highlights of four separate

The games to be telecast, as indicated by number on the map, include (1) Nebraska vs. Oregon at Lincoln, Sept. 19; (2) Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross at Lynn, Mass., Sept. 26; (3) California vs. Ohio State at Berkeley, Oct. 3; (4) Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas, Oct. 10; (5) Alabama vs. Tennessee at Birmingham, Oct. 17; (6) highlights of the Princeton-Cornell, Arkansas-Mississippi, Illinois-Syracuse, and Iowa-Indiana games on Oct. 24; (7) Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Minneapolis, Oct. 31; (8) highlights of the Florida-Georgia, South Carolina-North Carolina, Northwestern-Wisconsin, and Kannas State games on Nov. 7; (9) Michigan State vs. Michigan at Host Lansing, Nov. 14; (10) Southern California vs. UCLA at Los Angeles, Nov. 21; (11) Utah vs. Brigham Young in Thanksgiving Day game at Salt Lake City, Nov. 26; (12) Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia, Nov. 28; and (13) Notre Dame vs. Southern Methodist at South Bend Day. 3. The games to be telecast, as indicated by number on the map, include

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mass

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32. Daggers

35. Java tree

36. A shade

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for wool

25. Cigarette

(slang)

(Canada)

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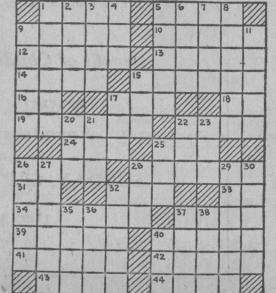
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER J



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37. Young woman 38. Little 40. Garden

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USO is extending its services in religious sphere. Here two GIs seek information on local church activities from counselor in USO club. USO is a member agency of United Defense Fund which is supported primarily through Community Chest and other united com-

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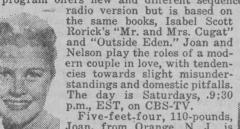


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GRACIOUS LIVING

By GEORGE LILLEY

HOLLYWOOD — Movieland's blonde Joan Caulfield makes her debut as a television headliner in "My Favorite Husband," with TV-Broadway performer Barry Nelson as "hubby George Cooper." An early TV starter (Sept. 12), the program offers new and different sequences than the earlier



The day is Saturdays, .9:30 p.m., EST, on CBS-TV.
Five-feet-four, 110-pounds,
Joan, from Orange, N. J., is
a blue-eyed ex-New York model
She has a...
With a long skein of Hollywood Favorite Husband

She has a... with a long skein of Hollywood "Favorite Husband" and stage successes. In reallife she is married to film producer Frank Ross, lives in a Spanish hacienda on a California hilltop. Crew-cut Nelson is coast-hopping between Hollywood and New York for numerous TV appearances. He's married to an actress, Teresa Celli. Norman Tokar, long associated with "The Aldrich Family," directs "My Favorite Husband" for TV; script supervisor is veteran Don Quinn, who created "Fibber McGee and Molly."

VENTRILOQUIST NOT DUMMIES

Paul Winchell is another indication that a ventriloquist is not a dummy. A long time name in night clubs and radio, he is



today, at 31, star of his new television half-hour — "The Paul Winchell Show," with a major league sponsor, Procter and Gamble, Paul Winchell NBC-TV. It is

... surprised 'em a variety and with a dramatic interlude fea-

turing big name guests. Recovering as a young boy from po-lio, Paul sent away for a mail order course in ventriloquism. In seven weeks he was a "voice thrower". Shortly later he broke the popularity record for phone calls on the Major Bowes show.

"LETTERS TO LORETTA"

"Letters to Loretta," a series

of true episodes starring Loretta Young, is among the more interesting shows new on television (Sunday nights, NBC-TV). This one is based on actual letters tual letters re-ceived by the -Hollywood star.

The program opens with Miss Young reading a letter, then Loretta Young fades into a dra-... 45,000 times matization of its

true life story. It is the act-resses' first regular television show. She's Salt Lake City born, real first name: Gretchen. A smart dressing Academy Award winner, she has been photo-graphed perhaps more than any other performer. Best estimate:

Faculty Addition To Mt. St. Marv's

According to an announcement by Rev. Carl J. Fives, dean of studies Mount St. Mary's College, the following faculty members have been added to the teaching staff.

Dr. Gilbrt L. Oddo has been named associate professor of history. He is a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Georgetown U. Since 1951 Dr. Oddo has been associated with the Bureau of Information of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C. where he was assistant director of the Bureau until his present appointment. He has authored many articles for the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge and frequent reviews for the Catholic Press on subjects of economic and political interest.

Paul F. Conway, a native of Troy, N. Y., has been named assistant professor of accounting. He is a graduate of Siena College and has an M.S. from the New York State Teachers College. He has had prior appointments at the Milne School, Albany, and the Orange County

of the Mt. St. Mary's '51 class erwise by law be excluded from and a Fulbright scholar at the all benefit of said estate. Those Sorbonne and University of Bor- indebted to the deceased are dedeaux, returns to his alma mater sired to make immediate payas an English instructor following graduate work at Fordham U. Charles B. Curtin returns as a day of July, 1953.

biology instructor after a year's leave for graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

The hog-nosed skunk uses its nose exactly as a pig does—for rooting.—Sports Afield

Miss Janet Adams has completed her nursing course at St. Agnes Hospital and is now vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Adams.



ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

M. FRANK ROWE late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons hav-Community College, Middletown, ing claims against the deceased N. Y. He is a navy veteran and are warned to exhibit the same, was aboard the USS Missouri with the vouchers thereof, legalfor the signing of peace with Ja- ly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of Bernard S. Kalisz, valedictorian March, 1954 next; they may othment.

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By Bud Fisher















and daughter, Janet, and sons, stationed at Scott Air Force Base William, and Harry, and Louise in Illinois. Adams spent a week touring Visitors at the home of Mr. through Pennsylvania, W. Vir-ginia, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overand Illinois. They also spent some holtzer of Philadelphia, Pa., and

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State Police Put Radar Equipment In Use; Violators Are Now Being Fined

the purpose of making arrests of be used. violators of the Motor Vehicle Although members of the Inlaws recently.

them in their work.

to time as they are made ready will be a "good arrest."

for use. It is hoped that by the The machine works on the theis in use, the motoring public will path of radio waves cause a shift have become acquainted with how in length that can be measured. that the primary education is fin- pler principle. shed and it is time to advance

have lives that might be sacrificed unnecessarily.

fore, have trained men especially for the purpose. These men are trained not only in how to operate the machine, but in its care when not in use, how to set it up

and how to pack it away. The policy in the use of the machine will be the same over the entire State and strictly adhered to. It will not be used on any particular section of road, or from any particular point on any particular road. It will be moved from one location to another frequently. Permanent signs indicating its use will be erected throughout the State, but portable signs will be used, also. These portable signs will be used only when the permanent signs are at a distance

The Maryland State Police, greater than four miles from the started using radar equipment for point at which the machine will

ternational Assn. of Chiefs of Po-While the equipment will be lice have reported for those states used for making arrests, at the same time, it will be used to edu-used already, that it is the one cate the public in just how it piece of police equipment which functions. The equipment will not has met with total acceptance and replace the assignment of patrol that there has never been an apofficers, but will be used to assist peal carried through, the Maryland State Police intend to use At the present time, the State it carefully so that there will be Police have only one of the radar no question about arrests made machines ready for operation, but through the aid of the machine others will be added from time they intend that each such arrest

time the full number of machines, ory that moving targets in the the equipment works and will Any person can get the feel of have a better understanding of it. what is meant by listening to the Many demonstrations have al- sound of a train whistle. It is ready been given for members of loud when close and fades to noththe press, for magazine publica- ing as it travels away from the tion personnel, etc. It is felt now, ear. The theory is called the Dop-

The development of microwave radar, using frequencies from 1000 The use of the radar equipment from now on will be far more convincing as to its efficiency in helping to control traffic throughout the State and by so doing help to have lives that might be saclated into miles per hour

The radar equipment is delicate II, to track planes, ships, etc., and must be handled with care. II, to track planes, ships, etc., has been modified and calibrated to register speed in miles per

The graphic recorder which is part of the equipment provides a permanent record of speeds. The speed checking portion is manufactured to provide an accuracy of plus or minus two m.p.h. thruout a range of zero to 100 MPH. In actual tests it has never been found to be out by so much as

1 MPH. Unlike so many other electrically powered instruments, the speed-check machine functions only on the required power. Any change, up or down, of that power will cause the machine to cease functioning entirely.

The height of the transmitterreceiver unit governs the field of view. Any improper placement of it will result in a recording slightly in favor of the motorist. It is not limited to measuring vehicles moving in any one direction; it measures the speed of vehicles moving in either direc-

My Neighbors



lesson from us in budget balancing
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Joseph Shuff, Merion, Pa., spent the holidays with his father, M.

H. Kemp, who spent the summer months here with Mr. and Mrs. John Zacharias, left Monday for Palm Beach, Fla., for the

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elliott and sons, Jay, Ronny, and Mike, spent the week-end visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham, Long Island.

Gov. Proclaims Chiropractic Day

Governor Theodore McKeldin has proclaimed Sept. 18, 1953, Chiropractic Day in Maryland in commemoration of the 58th anniversary of the founding of the profession.

The various district chapters of the Maryland Chiropractic Assn. will celebrate the date set in Maryland by the governor, and nationally by Congress.

Local chiropractors will attend a "Chiropractic Day Commemoration" in Baltimore at the Straf-

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Masses Sunday, 7, 8:30 and 10

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker. Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

should be bought to church by er cows, canners and cutters, Home, will be guest speaker.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor 9 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 a. m.-Morning Worship.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Church School at 9:45 a. m. Worship Service at 11 a. m.

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

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. with address by Rev. Lawrence Reese of Philadelphia.

en by Chapel Choir directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp.
Christian Education Committee

Reese and Rev. Howard Reisz. hearsals for the Youth and Jun-Rev. L. M. Reese at 7:30 o'clock. day.

Woodsboro Livestock Market **Ouotations**

The following quotations are a. m. Baptisms Sunday at 1 p. m. those paid at the weekly auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market, Tuesday:

Butcher heifers, medium to Harvest Home Service, 10:30 good, \$15.75; butcher cows, mea. m. Donations for Homewood dium to good, up to \$12.25; butch-Saturday if possible. Rev. Mark \$7.35- \$10.00; butcher bulls, up G. Wagner of the Old Folks to \$13.25; stock steers, up to \$16.25; stock heifers, \$35.00-92.00; stock bulls, per cwt., up to \$13.00; stock bulls, per head, \$42.00-95.00; dairy cows, per head, \$59.00-265.00; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$16.00-20.00; 160-190 lbs., \$23.25-25.75; 140-160 lbs., \$21.00-25.00; 125-140 lbs., \$21.50-24.50; light and green calves, \$6.00-17.00; good choice butchering hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$26.85-27.00; 160-190 lbs., up to \$25.25; 180-210 lbs., up to \$27.00; 215-250 lbs., up to \$26.70; good butchering cows, up to \$23.75; heavy boars, up to \$11.85; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$25.00; pigs, per head, \$7.50-10.00; fowl, young, per lb., up to 26 1/2 c; fowl, old, per lb., up to 25c; ducks, 14c-16c lb.; rabbits, up to 90c The Service at 10:30 a. m. with head; bacon, per lb., up to 41c; sermon by Rev. Reese and anth-en by Chapel Choir directed by ers, up to 52c lb.

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Sig Ruman, house detective of German prison barracks in "Stalag 17," warns one of his unwilling guests, Willian Holden, not to fraternize with women in the adjoining compound in this highly amusing scene from Paramount's "Stalag 17." The comedy melodrama plays at the Majestic Theatre Sept. 17, 18, and 19.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

In wide open Reno, it is a fam- | shoes for \$7.50 instead of previiliar scene: the gambler studying where to put down his last chip.

And in official Washington, with \$6 billion more grudgingly appropriated by Congress for Mutual Security Administration giveaway pro-grams, there is

grave concern over just where to play what might be the last chip that will ever be coerced from U. S. taxpay-

* * * Current C.W. Harder events alarm. Since VJ Day, funds equal to about % of national debt have been given Europe to buy security.

Yet England, recipient of billions in gifts, hedges on Asian question, is trying to force U. S. to accept Red China.

France is collapsing.

Besides receiving almost \$11 billion U. S. aid, France owns rich colonies into which more American dollars have been poured to develop.

Italy, influenced greatly by
French events, is falling apart.

* * *
France is not poor. An esti-

mated \$5 billion in gold is hoarded which for a nation of 40 million, compares favorably with U. S. gold stock of \$22 billion.

* * * But facts show U. S. aid has solidified big French cartels. The common man of France

can greet dawn each day with no warked Europe's monopolies. more hope than during Nazl

One French shoe company, for example, with American methods and machinery, cut producted costs so chain distributor con trolling their output could sell adopts anti-trust laws. National Federation of Independent B

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the difference.

But the monopoly distributor refused to pass this savings along to the consumer, taking instead an extra \$2.50 per pair profit, despite public need.

Recently Paul Reynaud, premier when France fell to Ger-many, stated there is no solution to French problem while cartels are permitted to continue.

Yet Washington, which has already, in Reno lingo, shot a crap for \$40 billion, prepares to toss away another \$6 billion.

In France, as in England, and all nations except U. S., there are no anti-trust laws to protect individual free enterprise.

Therefore, for the forthcoming year, Americans will give \$683,-700 every minute to build European monopolies.

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A major agency charged with enforcement of U. S. anti-trust laws is the Federal Trade Commission. There is considerable sentiment FTC has not measured fully up to this task. FTC members say funds are inadequate to do the job.

Whether this argument is valid can never be fully tested until FTC receives what it considers an adequate amount.

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Yet in recent Congressional

session, FTC was given \$4,178,000 instead of \$5,500,000 requested. In other words, the difference between the FTC request and what it got, equals just two minutes of this year's expenditures on foreign aid, which has bul-

Therefore, many feel free enterrise protection at home is being sabotaged to pour billions in to a hopeless cause that will never be solved until Europe

MARYLAND FARM

under Loan Rate

Wheat now held by the Comavailable for export only when the domestic market prices is Dozens of paint salesmen call on higher than the current loan rate me, and to hear them talk, each sells plus 5 percent and reasonable the best paint. In the interest of my carrying charges. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson vinced . . . for quality, Davis makes has stated.

The only exceptions to this policy are sales for emergency programs and sales necessary to avoid losses from deterioration. Such sales will be of very minor importance, the Secretary said.

Wheat now being exported, it was explained, is moving through commercial channels from the free wheat supply and with the International Wheat Agreement subsidy to meet the competitive wheat price of IWA exporting countries. The American wheat grower "must face the loss of the export market outside IWA to the extent that the export prices is not competitive with prices of other exporting countries," the Secretary stated.

Applications Due September 30 for Grain Storage Use Guaran-

Applications for grain storage use guarantees must be submitted to the state or county Production and Marketing Administration committees not later than September 30, 1953. This is the word from George J. Martin, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing State Committee.

These applications relate to the program under which the Commodity Credit Corporation undertakes to guarantee the use of commercial grain and oilseed storage facilities. The purpose of this program, according to Mr. Martin, is to encourage construction of new commercial storage

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conor. Landsdale, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharrer.

Mrs. Harry T. McNair is residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair after returning from Oceanside, Calif., where she spent a year with her husband, who is with the Marine Corps. He is now serving in Ja-

Miss Jean Topper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Topper left Monday for Baltimore where she has accepted a teaching position at the Little Flower School. Miss Topper is a graduate of St. Joseph's College, class of 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montgomery, Pittsburgh, Pa., recently spent a week-end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Seiss.

Miss Anne Eckenrode, Baltimore, visited over the week-end with her father, Bernard J. Eckenrode and Mrs. Eckenrode.

Miss Marianne Sanders, Washington, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders, over the week-end. Mr. Jerry Hoskins and Clifford

Meskill spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. Mrs. Hoskins and daughter, Sharyn, returned to Baltimore with them after spending a week at the Baumgardner home.

Sgt. Edward Houck, Ft. Jackson, S. C., is spending a furlough here. He expects to receive his discharge next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird of Altoona, Pa., and Mrs. James Baumgardner and daughters, Jo Ann and Lisa, of Greenwich, R. I., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. Mrs. Baumgardner and children are staying for a few weeks.

Mr. Lawrence J. Elder of Mc Keesport, Pa., has returned to his home there after spending his vacation visiting his mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, and brother, C. A. Elder.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rodgers of Fairfield, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Neighbours are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Warner Hospital last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bollinger have returned home after spending five days on a motor trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Glass, Kissimee, Fla., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Stanley O'Brien and children of Wilmington, Del., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Paul Valentine.

Frank Shuff was discharged from the Warner Hospital this

,Mr. J. T. Gillelan of Baltimore, several days in Emmit burg visiting his sisters, Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan.

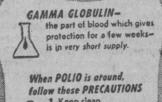
Mrs. George Thompson is visiting Dr. Russell Thompson and family, Boston, Mass. Mrs. Fred Longpre, Miss Jose-

phine Steinberger, Miss Ruth Gilelan, and Mrs. Charles Schnurr of New York, have returned home after visiting Mrs. E. L. Blatz at Lindy Lake, Butte, N. J.

A very delicious picnic dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss last Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Maser, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and daughter of No CCC Wheat Sold for Export Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crum and daughter, Linda, of York, the Misses Ruth and Rhoda modity Credit Corporation is Gillelan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss and sons, John and Meade.

> facilities in areas where additional storage space is needed. Applications from commercial firms and cooperatives must be made to the state or county committees by September 30. They will then be sent to Washington, where the Commodity Credit Corporation will study and approve them.





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MRS. GEO. LINGG FAMILY

ATTENTION TAXPAYERS Real and personal property taxes are payable at net if paid on or before September 30, 1953 Interest begins October 1, 1953 at the rate of one-half per cent (1/2 %) a month.

Taxpayers who have not paid their 1953 taxes are urged to make settlement before October 1st in order to avoid paying interest.

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Respectfully, JAMES H. FALK, County Treasurer





but television holds her current interest ance: as "Evelyn" in "My Wife, Poor Wretch."

"Evelyn" wants a new car until "Evelyn" wants a new car until
she gets tangled up with
"Merry Melvin," used car dealer. She doesn't get her carbut in a way neither "Merry,"
"Evelyn" or her husband ever
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Family life specialist Jeanne FRAILEY'S STORE, W. Main Moehn, University of Maryland 1t Extension Service, says your child will make progress in his school work as best he can if too much has not been expected of him in his young age. Think of him as a human being learning to live first with himself, then with others-not in terms of just going to school to get the highest grades

Have you taught Johnny to wait on himself; to get his own Emmitsburg, representing cup for a drink? Has he learned to put on his own wraps and gatf loshes when cold and wet weather comes? Has he been taught to FRESH OYSTERS - Oysters are hang them up? Or have you in season now. Your choice of picked up after him and waited

If you've helped your child to 1t make some of his own decisions; to take some responsibilities fit-FOR SALE-Italian Milk Goats; ted to his young age; to give five namies and one buck.
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standards, selects or counts. your child take this new step if FRAILEY'S STORE, W. Main you'll help him realize that he will be under the guidance of others. It won't be just mother FOR SALE - Finger-tip Boy's and dad he'll turn to, but a teach-Overcoat, dark brown, size 16, er who will enter strongly into

trousers, waist 30"; two white Your Johnny isn't just taking shirts, size 14 short, long size himself to school. He's taking his 15, sleeve 32. Mrs. Philip Bow- whole family, too. Johnny is 1tp going to act in the school room FOR SALE — Home-made Potato has learned to act at home, says

FRAILEY'S STORE, W. Main St. Phone 69.

Standards, selects or counts. green tomato pickles? They're a natural at this season of the News Items

It's best to pickle green to matoes within 24 hours after pick-FOR RENT-New 5-room Apart- ing, says Nutritionist Janet Cobment with bath and heat. Pos- lentz, University of Maryland session immediately. Apply to Extension Service. Then, use firm tf solid tomatoes; high quality fresh ents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jorspices, and a good clear standard dan. vate bath and heat; 2nd floor, for fine flavored and firm tex-

Miss Coblentz says it's best to use whole spices no more than a year old in making your pickles. Since spices, such as whole cloves and allspice packed in the jars, may turn the pickles dark, you For cooking, home and water heat- may prefer using a spice bag. ing. Complete line of new Gas However, be sure the bag is made Appliances. Used Gas Appliances of clean, thin white cloth that's and used Oil Space Heaters; large enough for juices to circulate through the spices.

It's better to use pure granulated medium coarse salt than table salt. Because table salt contains substances to prevent caking or lumping, it often doesn't give good results.

Heat the acid pickling liquids in enamelware, aluminum or stainless steel. Use sterilized jars, lids while prices are low. Hind quar-and caps, and seal the pickles in

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P. Clarke19	70	7	29	5	2	1	.414
J. McMahon17	62	14	24	3	1	1	.387
H. Deardorff18	73	17	28	4	2	1	.383
J. Deardorff20	60	9.	23	3	0	0	.383
J. Weikert14	36	13	12	3	1	0	.333
P. Boyle20	82	15	27	4	2	1	.329
J. Rosensteel10	23	3	7	0	2	0	.304
D. Sites21	81	10	24	5	3	1	.296
S. Weikert17	48	6	14	1	0	1	.291
W. Izer21	81	11	21	2	2	1	.259
R. Koontz 5	9	1	2	0	0	1	.222
D. Johnson10	33	1	6	1	0	0	.181
B. Warthen 3	6	1	. 1	0	0	0	.166
W. Sterbinsky14	22	3	3	1	0	0	.136
F. Apichella 9	11	1	1	0	0	0	.090

recent visitor at the home of the same way.—Sports Afield Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoudt.

Miss Rita Jordan of Baltimore, spent the weekend with her par-

Mrs. Felix Hemler visited her sister, Miss Ruth Orndorff, of Synia Hospital in Baltimore this

Miss Linda Kelz spent a day with her aunt, Mrs. George Mar-

Mrs. Harry Shoemaker and Mr. Sunday with Mrs. William Kelz. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hemler.

rs. Harry Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Herring and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller and daughter, have returned home after a visit to Dayton, O.

Miss Mary Hemler has been ill at her home and is slowly im-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Topper and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper, Ferndale,

Miss Lillian Bowers left Friday for Towson State Teachers College, where she will begin her second year of study. She was accompanied to Baltimore by Miss Elizabeth Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Neighbours are receiving congratula-tions on the birth of a daughter on Saturday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. This is the couple's third child. Mrs. Neighbours is the former Eunice Bouey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey, DePaul St.

Donald Rodgers, U. S. Army, Fort Devens, Mass., is spending a 20-day furlough with his parents, Burgess and Mrs. Thornton W. Rodgers. The Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers and daughter, Kathy, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Eugene Rodgers, Fairfield, Pa.

Among members of the Tuareg tribes of the Sahara Desert, the men wear veils day and night to cover all their faces except the eyes and the tip of the nose.

tomato pickle recipe, here's one you may like to try. It's quick

Green Tomato Pickles One peck green tomatoes, thinly sliced, four onions, thinly sliced, one cup salt, one-half ounce whole cloves, one-half ounce whole allspice, one-half ounce peppercorns, one-half cup brown mustard seed, one pound brown sugar, four green peppers, finely chop-

ped, cider vinegar. Sprinkle alternate layers of tomatoes and onions with salt and let stand overnight. In the morning drain and put in preserving kettle, adding remaining ingredients. Use enough vinegar to cover all. Heat gradually to boiling point and boil one-half hour. Pack in hot sterilized jars and seal while hot.

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day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. St. Anthony's. Charles B. Shorb, Blue Ridge Summit.

Mr. Roderick L. Montgomery, recently discharged from the U. Stone. S. Army and who saw Korean service, has accepted employment in the composing room of the Chronicle Press where he formerly was employed before his enistment three years ago.

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Mrs. James O'Leary, Binghamton, N. Y., visited several days A reunion of the Robert L. this week with her father, John Topper family was held on Sun- M. Roddy, Sr., and Mrs. Roddy,

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