Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL-

I must have had a mental relapse as I wrote my column last week. No sooner had the paper hit the streets when I was challenged (the boss told me) as to the use of the word dearth. Naturally I tried to argue my way free of the noose I felt about my neck and after dodging the boss' icy glares I checked the column and to my utter amazement saw the grammatical crime I was accused of perpetrating. I conceived all sorts of ideas to wiggle out of that one, but it was in vain. I apparently was caught with the printed evidence and I couldn't even blame it on the linotype operator, who in a print shop usually catches the blame for everything, like a buck private in the army. To my horror the word meant just the opposite of the intended one. How it got there is beyond me, must have been the spring weather or all this excitement over the change-over to dial. My apologies, humble readers. And to top off that one, the boss tells me a gent called him and asked him to clarify a three-line piece of "plugger" which appeared in the sheet. "Plugger", as most of you know, is reading matter in small bits, used to plug up small holes at the end of a column, usually. Unable to come up with a satisfactory explanation to the gent, the Editor asked me to throw my weight (thank goodness, not brains) on the subject. The plugger in question read: No man needs both money and brains-if he has the money the brains will look him up, if he has the brains money will look him up. For gosh sakes, why persecute me, I don't have either!

Well, all the excitement of the change to dial phones has died down by now and subscribers have pretty well familiarized themselves in the use of the instrument. But boy, those first few days, wrong numbers by the dozens. The whole project was accomplished without the least bit of inconvenience on the part of either the patron or the company. Workmen have been quietly at work now for almost a year, and a new building has been built with no fuss or bother to anyone. Subscribers are pleased with the clarity of reception the new receivers are giving, some wags dubbing it "FM Reception." While I was one of the first to crusade for the new service, yelping like a stuck you-knowwhat, about the condition of communications here, I also want to be one of the first to congratulate, on behalf of the community, the C. & P. Telephone Co. for the costly project which they have seen fit to favor us. I'm certain we're all delighted with the new equipment and service, and I just want to let the utility know that we appreciate what it has done for Emmitsburg. And to those of you who haven't yet visited the new exchange, it would be well worth while if you would take the opportunity of visiting it during the "open house" periods next Thursday and Friday evenings. You'll be delighted to learn just what happens to your calls and can more readily visualize the advancement that has been made, and also to make the acquaintance of a swell bunch of fellows-your telephone men.

Water restrictions still are effective, folks. This week's snow and drizzle didn't alleviate the situation whatsoever. So, with your kind cooperation we'll continue to conserve our reserves as much as is humanly possible. I don't like to frighten you, but just suppose we should have a dry spring? Knowing the existing conditions, I am certain that you will cooperate.

Don't forget the March of Dimes dance tomorrow night, folks. It's for a wonderful cause and Many of you haven't been in the new VFW Annex as yet, so here's your big opportunity. I have no way of knowing how successful the drive is going to be, but I do know that the quota is high and that it will take everything we can do to meet it . . . and with your kind assistance it will be met. If you haven't already contributed, do so today.

First signs of Spring: Harold Hoke and Gene Hardman swapping last year's trout fishing stories at Hoke's Hardware. ing those found in others.

Austin Joy Community **Fund Head**

Austin Joy was uanimously elected president of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg at the annual election of officers of that group held Monday evening in the VFW Annex. Other officers elected included Mrs. O. H. Stinson, vice president; Capt. Philip B. Sharpe, secretary, and Cloyd W. Seiss, treasurer.

Retiring officers were Philip B. Sharpe, president; Rhoda Gillelan, vice president; Earle Gelwicks, secretary, and Mrs. Leonard Sanders, treasurer.

President Sharpe gave a resume of the year's activities and on behalf of the other retiring officers expressed appreciation for the excellent support accorded them during their tenure of office.

\$421.22. President Joy said that after spending a short furlough two cases at the present time here with his parents. Pvt. Flax were being investigated.

funds, but exists solely on gen- Dix, N. J. erous donations by private individuals and annually promotes a fund-raising affair of some type. P-TA Hears It handles many cases of indigent people in the Emmitsburg Albert Fletcher District, all of which are held in strictest confidence.

President Joy asks that all organizations reappoint their delegates to the board of directors in the very near future.

Will Arrest Pranksters

Notices have been issued to parents of boys who have been pestering Emmitsburg residents by ringing doorbells late at night, and unless the practice is stopped prosecution will follow,

It was learned this week that these nefarious activities had caused great inconvenience to several elderly and sick people, who were aroused from their beds at the alternate. 12 at night by the ringing of The PTA attendance banner their doorbell, only to find that was won by Mr. McKeon's secthey were the butt end of some tion of the seventh grade. The prankster's joke. Town officials meeting was adjourned and re-have instructed police to pickup freshments served. any of the offenders who persist in this practice.

Public Baseball Meeting Feb. 7

The annual meeting of the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn. will be as they ready themselves for the cille, visited their son and broth-

will be elected.

The baseball association is a Jack Sullivan. public group and the public is in- While Angelo has not been nominess of their choice. All present officers are asked to be present and a financial report for last year will be presented. All players are also asked to attend.

Dance Tickets On Sale

Dance to be held Saturday eve- all-star acclaim last year. ning at the VFW annex are on by the following individuals: B. freshman Jack Sullivan, of Wash- and Mrs. Joseph W. Wivell. erty, Prof. Richard J. McCullough since. Sullivan leads the Mount Miss Betty Ann Hollinger and and Roger Liquor Store. Anyone scorers with 179 points in 12 Miss Sue Stinson, Towson State this humanitarian cause may do and a spectacular shooting chart their parents here. so by contacting any of the above that has him dropping 46% of

By Patrick Henry Boland Do not scrap her now! This hallowed ship,

Though she is old and battered, The Insurgent whipped, the Vengeance, too;

The Algerian pirates shattered. Her 13 stars on field of blue Her stripes of red and white, position. Were kept supreme upon the seas; She won her every fight.

The Flag she flew was honored by Our nation and her crew Let not her be dismembered now By the Flag she proudly flew. you can have a lot fun too. Let sirens wail and toll the bells. Let the tocsin widely spread;

Let the nation know, and Congress, too, Patriotism is not dead. What manner men can these men

be-Are they of calloused heart, Who would sink her in an ocean grave,

Or rip her planks apart? So-let us act as patriots should, And all united stand, And have the Constellation saved And come home to Maryland.

Will See Duty In Japan Soon



DONALD E. FLAX

Donald E. Flax, son of Mr. and. The Fund completed 1953 with Mrs. J. Norman Flax, E. Main bank balance in reserve of St., will sail for Japan Sunday is a member of the U.S. Army The Fund does no soliciting of and has been stationed at Fort promptly at the stroke of seven.

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Public School PTA was ence E. Hahn, presiding.

The session was opened with PTA prayer.

guest speaker of the evening, Mr. the Maryland Training School for Boys at Loch Raven. Mr. Feltcher delivered a very inspiring talk on "A Healthy Parent-Child Relationship."

Mr. McKeon was appointed as PTA delegate to the Community Fund, with Mrs. Harold Hoke as

Angelo, Sullivan Spark Mount Cagers' Attack

Pacing the Mountaineer cagers held Sunday, Feb. 7, at 1 p. m., toughest week of Mason-Dixon er, Theodore at Fort Meade on in the Fire Hall. President J. Norman Flax an- against Loyola at Emmitsburg on into the Army January 21. nounced that at this meeting new Thursday and against undefeated officers for the coming season Baltimore U. on Saturday, are discharged as a patient this week junior Sal Angelo and freshman from the Warner Hospital in Get-

Mountain outing. To date the big birthday anniversary. Tickets to the March of Dimes step up the pace which won him stone, Me.

baugh's Store, Mrs. Helen Daugh- Francis and has been there ever end. WHAT PRICE PATRIOTISM? | boards, picking off nine rebounds | G. Keilholtz. per game.

An All-America high school Washington, Sullivan has lived up Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel. to every bit of his advance bill-

Stanley, both of whom have miss- the latter won, 55-17. ed a good deal of action due to injuries, are now ready for full- Emmitsburg, are the proud partime performance and should ents of a daughter, born Monday spark the Mountaineer machine at the Warner Hospital, Gettys into top form. Freshman George burg. Niggemeyer of Wheeling, West Western Maryland. Niggemeyer wicks, Sr. has tremendous speed, a good set shot and plays excellent defensive Will Attend

Coach Bill Clarke is optimistic Merchandising about the second half of the season's play. Barring additional injury, the Mountaineer problems School In Detroit seem solved. And with Ed Bals, John S. Hollinger, sales man-George Donohue, Frank Swaine ager at Sperry's Garage, will and Frank Smith in reserve, the make his departure tomorrow for Mountaineers figure to close the Detroit, Mich., where he will at-Correct your faults by observ- gap on the Mason-Dixon Confer- tend the Ford school of merchence leaders.

ball.

Telephone Co. 'Open House'

slumbered, dial phone service was quietly and efficiently inaugurated here at 7 a. m. Wednesday.

The \$158,000 project went into operation without a "hitch." Presmilestone in local communicative businessmen, civic leaders and telephone company officials.

An interesting sidelight of the occasion was the presence of Millard F. Shuff, 96-year-old patriarch, who witnessed the installation of the first telephones in Emmitsburg 72 years ago.

the instant "Hun" Ambrose, of in the standings with a 4-2 log, the C. & P. Telephone Co., "ripped" the plug circuits from place on the manual board in the old yet to be played. phone exchange on W. Main St.,

Simultaneously installation crewmen "unplugged" the circuits of the intricate selectors in the new building and the change-over was completed.

Almost immediately selectors began to click and spin seeking the proper numerals dialed. It seemed as though a good many held Wednesday evening in the patrons were up early just to be school cafeteria, President Clar- the first to use the new instruments.

Workmen then set out to rethe singing of America and the move the old phone instruments from the homes and businesses Mrs. Richards introduced the of subscribers, who at the present time number well over 600. Albert Fletcher, superintendent of Following the transition ceremony, the group of witnesses was "treated" to breakfast as the guests of the utility company at the Green Parrot Tea Room.

The phone utility has announce ed that an "open house" will be held for the public next Thursday and Friday nights, Feb. 4 far as his Mountaineer charges local group made a \$10 donation and 5, between 7 and 9 o'clock. Civic groups, schools, and the general public are cordially inschedule and cancelations due to an invitation to the club to at-

Personals

Mrs. Glenn Gillespie and infant daughter and Ferdinand Tauscher, Emmitsburg, were discharged as patients this week from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Jacob J. Topper and children, Paul, John, Edward and Lu-

Mildred Harner, Route 2, was tysburg. Mayor and Mrs. Thornton W.

vited to attend and vote for the matching his 18.3 point average Rodgers were recent dinner guests of last season, he has been play- of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kelly. ing steady ball in almost every The occasion was the mayor's

pivot man has scored 151 points William Garner, Washington, in 11 games for 13.7 per game. spent the weekend with his moth-He also has picked off 133 re- er, Mrs. Agnes Garner, and his bounds for a 12.9 average. Facing brother, M/Sgt. John T. Garner, here on in, with the exception of of the U. S. Air Force. Sgt. Garonly Conference opponents from ner left Monday for his base at Georgetown, Angelo figures to Limestone Air Force Base, Lime-

Mr and Mrs. George Sprigg and Surprise package of this year's children, Camp Hill, Pa, spent the sale at the following places and Mount St. Mary's squad is 6'3 weekend visiting her parents, Mr.

Boyle, Rosensteel Liquors, ington, D. C. After limited action Miss Jean Topper, Balo., vis-Crouse's, American Legion, Vetas a starter, Sullivan broke into ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. erans of Foreign Wars, Ashthe starting lineup against St. Quinn F. Topper, over the week-

desirous of obtaining a ticket for games for a gaudy 14.9 average Teachers' College, are visiting

Mrs. Kenneth Keilholtz, Baltinamed, or call Lumen F. Norris. his shots. The big freshman also more, was a visitor last week of is carrying his weight under the her mother-in-law, Mrs. Maurice

Dinner guests Sunday of Burgess and Mrs. T. W. Rodgers were player at St. Anthony's High in Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly and

About 30 students from St. Josng. He has a fine assortment of eph's High School motored to shots and can work either from Baltimore Sunday to witness a the pivot spot or at the forward basketball game between the girls eam of St. Joseph's and the Tow-Charley O'Donnell and Bill son Catholic High School which

Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Brien,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Tull Virginia, was also impressive in of Frederick, have sold their E. his first starting role against Main St. property to Warren Gel-

andising for the next month.

Mount Cagers Gear For Loyola Game

second half of its cage season Thursday night at Emmitsburg, when it plays host to Coach "Lefty" Reitz' Loyola Greyhounds in the season's top home attracent in the newly-constructed ex- tion. In addition to the main batchange building at Chesapeake and Potomac St. to witness the will meet St. Mary's of Elizabeth, N. J., one of New Jersey's top service was a small group of 35 schoolboy teams, coached by Al Lo Balbo.

Greyhound - Mountaineer games are always hard-fought. year the Reitzmen won after a double overtime. Coach Clarke hopes to hurdle the visitors Thursday night and climb in the Mason-Dixon Conference race. The Blue Dial service became effective and White trail the Greyhounds good enough for sixth place, with the majority of Conference foes

Top operative for Loyola is senior forward, Joel Hittleman, who is averaging better than 20 points per game. Jerry Chadwick, who tapped in the winning bucket in last year's thriller, will start for Loyola at center, and Joe Lacy, another holdover, averaging 11 points per game, will hold down one of the backcourt jobs. John Benzing and Bob Cucuel are the other Loyola starters.

In an effort to get a better backcourt game, Coach Bill Clarke Lions Purchase will probably hold speedy Ed Bals in reserve, despite the fact that Bals is hitting 11 points per cut-ing. George Niggemeyer, who Stanley at the guard posts.

Sal Angelo, with a 13.7 aver- Clarence E. Hahn presiding. age, will face Chadwick at the Secretary Robert E. Daugherty

is concerned, is lack of competito the local drive. the cagers have been idle since the Lions Clubs. January 20.

Mountaineers have a stronger club's meeting as guests. bench and the advantage of playing at home.

other fine student show, as the glasses had been purchased re-Mountaineer students present cently and that another request their usual Loyola game spec- for assistance is being investitacle. Starting time for the freshman game is 6:45 p. m. while the gated. varsity contest gets under way ACCOUNT FILED at 8:45 o'clock.

St. Joseph's Alumni Plan Card Party

in the Fire Hall on Thursday, es, \$3,002.55, was divided equal-Feb. 18, at 8 p. m.

two lovely door prizes will be James Kelly, Francis, Bernard N awarded and that many other Kelly and Albert C. Kelly. ovely prizes will be available to the lucky winners. Refreshments | Scouts Plan will be on sale.

Church Privileged By Archdiocese

one of the privileged churches for the Marian Year indulgences, ac- February 13. cording to an announcement this diocese of Baltimore.

Special indulgences may be of the Purification, under prescribed conditions.

Treasure Chest Winner

Last week's drawing of the Community Treasure Chest, sponsored by the Emmitsbung Chamber of Commerce was won by MAURICE MOSER

The jackpot this Saturday evening to be awarded at 7:30 p. m. will be \$130.00

Local Soldier Receives Army **Bravery Citation**

Sgt. Paul V. Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Topper, Emmitsburg, has been awarded a Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant by the U. S. Army for meritorious service on the battlefields of Korea.

The citation, awarded at headquarters of the 45th Infantry Division, reads as follows:

Sergeant Paul V. Topper, In-

fantry, U. S. Army, Headquarters Company, 179th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division, is cited for meritorious service, in Korea, from 1 May 1953 to 27 July 1953. While serving as platoon sergeant, Sergeant Topper displayed superior tenacity of purpose and outstanding qualities of courage, leadership, and determination. Not content with mediocrity, he strove constantly for the highest standards of conduct and morale both for himself and his men. Sergeant Topper's superiors soon learned that he could be trusted with great responsibilities and his men followed him into combat with confidence in his leadership ability. His extensive knowledge of tactics made him an invaluable asset to his unit in both combat and training missions. Sergeant Topper's devotion to duty and superb soldierly conduct reflect great credit upon himself and the military service.

Eyeglasses

Five guests and 20 members racked up 14 points against West- were present Monday evening at swell the drive funds considerably. ern Maryland in his first starting the regular meeting of the Emrole, probably will team with Bill mitsburg Lions Club held in the furnished by a local orchestra, Lutheran Parish Hall, President the Four Hits and A Miss.

pivot post, and Jack Sullivan, 14.9 read a communication from Brad dation when hundreds of thousper game, and Charley O'Donnell, Wolfe of the Frederick Lions 7.7, will begin at the forwards. Club appealing for strenuous sup-Coach Clarke's top worry, as port of the March of Dimes. The

schedule and cancelations due to an invitation to the club to atsnow, the Mountaineers have tend a meeting to be held in the played only three times since mid- Frederick Methodist Church on December. Inactivity hurt the Feb. 3. The Lions will be guests Mountaineers against both Amer- of the Baltimore Orioles, who are ican U. and Hampden-Sydney, both making plans to schedule a basegames the Mountaineers figured ball game this summer in Fredto win. Now as result of exams, erick. Tickets will be sold through

Four guests from Taneytown Off the records, Thursday's con- and one from Fairfield were prestest should be a typical Loyola- ent at the meeting. President Mountaineer fracas. Both teams Hahn appointed J. Ralph McDonhave stepped into big-time com- nell as a delegate to the Com- before an altar decorated with inducted petition against St. Francis of munity Fund and Charles R. Fuss pink and white snapdragons.

Brooklyn, conqueror of Seton Hall will act in the capacity of alterand Fordham, Georgetown and nate. C. A. Elder was appointed by her father, wore a street length Villanova, with practically the chairman of a committee to insame results. The starting teams vite recently discharged veterans white accessories and a corsage of pink camelias. Barbara Jean

Dr. D. L. Beegle, sight conservation committee chairman, an- street length dress with black Spectators probably will see an- nounced that three pairs of eye-

The first and final account of Francis R. Kelly and Bernard N. Kelly, made to the Orphans' Court as the executors of the estate of Francis Patrick Kelly, shows a St. Joseph's High School Alum- total estate of \$4,005.35, disburseni Assn. has announced it will ments of \$972.48, and a net of sponsor a card party to be held \$3,032.87. After payment of taxly between five children; \$600.51 President Michael Boyle said was paid to Margaret R. Kelly,

Participation In Lincoln Observance

The Chapel of the Immaculate Explorers are scheduled to take 1954. Conception at Mount St. Mary's part in the annual Lincoln's College has been designated as Birthday pilgrimage to the National Cemetery in Gettysburg on

U. S. Senator James Duff will J. Duggan, chancellor of the Arch- vices to be held for the Scouts in the cemetery President Abraham Lincoln dedicated 90 years and Seven Years Ago" address. The event is sponsored by the

York-Adams Boy Scout Council, boys from the Keystone Boy Scout ary 31, 1954. Council which includes Harrisburg, Carlisle, the "West Shore" area. Hershey and as far south as Chambersburg.

While no formal invitation on a council level has been sent to cilities and services, manufactur-Maryland units, Scouts from Ha- ers' excise taxes, excise taxes on gerstown, Frederick County and products and commodities. Carroll County are extended an invitation to participate.

Scout units interested in participating in the affair are asked work to stay on the inside. to contact Henry Roth of the Gettysburg Times, chairman of publicity.

Dimes Dance Set For Saturday Night

Tomorrow night's the night of the big March of Dimes dance. The final affair in the drive to raise the necessary funds to make up our \$2000 quota will start at 8:30 p. m. and continue until midnight.

Lumen F. Norris, local drive chairman, said the sale of tickets to the dance has been encouraging, but that much more has to be done to meet the quota. Dances of this type and purpose have in the past been exceptionally wellpatronized and it is the hope of the committee in charge that this will once more hold true.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has spent over \$10,000 in Emmitsburg the past two years on cases resulting from an epidemic we experienced two years ago and for that reason we have been assigned & rather stiff quota. What happens if we fail? Well, it could be that perhaps some community which aided us in our darkest hour will be forced to go it alone, without the aid of funds to battle the dreaded disease. They helped us. so now let's reciprocate.

The dance climaxes a series of functions sponsored by the local ladies' auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which is heading the drive locally. A Mothers' March of Dimes, a food sale and a card party have been held by the ladies, and Saturday's dance. open to the public, is expected to Music for the occasion will be

A costly project will be started next month by the National Founands of school children will be inoculated wth a new preventive vaccine recently developed, in an effort to eradicate the disease.

TRESSLER-FRESHMAN

Miss Beatrice Freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freshman of Thurmont, became the bride of Mr. Norman Tressler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tressler of Blue Ridge Summit. last Sunday at a pretty wedding solemnized in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church at 3 o'clock. Fr. Vincent Tomalski, pas-

tor of the church, officiated. The ceremony was performed

The bride, given in marriage eggshell dress with black and Freshman, cousin of bride, was maid of honor, and wore a blue and white accessories and a red rosebud corsage.

The best man was John Nusbaum, friend of the bridegroom. and the ushers were John Baily and Ronnie Clarke, both of Thur-

During the ceremony, Mrs. Roger Bowers, church organist, played "Ave Maria" and "Mother At Thy Feet Is Kneeling."

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held at home of the bride.

Upon the couple's return from a Florida honeymoon, they will reside at the home of the bridegroom.

Tax Reports Due Sunday

Employers are advised at this time by the District Director of Internal Revenue, L. A. Chamberlin, to file their fourth quarterly withholding and social security About 10,000 Boy Scouts and taxes, Form 941 by January 31,

The taxes are for October, November and December, 1953. The above report should be accompanied by Form W-2A, withholding statement, along with Form W-3, week by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John be the principal speaker at ser- reconciliation of the four quarers for 1953.

In the event an employer has eight or more employes on at gained on February 2, the Feast ago with his famed "Four score least one day of each of 20 calendar weeks in the preceeding calendar year, he must file a return of FUTA, Form 940, Federal the program will attract 4,400 Employment Tax Act, by Janu-

January 21, 1954, was the deadline for quarterly excise tax returns for those taxpavers liable for such taxes as retail dealers excise taxes, excise taxes on fa-

Opportunity is what opens the door for you, but it takes hard

There's more hard work than luck in most success steries.

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Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

and high mass at 10:00 a. m.

benediction of Most Blessed Sac-

rament, Rosary and Litany. Mon-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock, mi-

with benediction and short ser-

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

The film, "The Hidden Heart,"

is welcome to view the drama,

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST

10 a. m.-Morning Worship.

PRESBYTERIAN. CHURCH

Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

9:00 a. m.-Worship Service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

47 York St., Taneytown. Md.

weekend. Saturday at 8:00 p. m.,

a discourse will be given. Sunday,

9:30 a. m. the Watchtower study;

3 p. m., the public talk, "World

Peace-By Church or State?"

Tuesday, 8 p. m., a Bible study.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the Theocratic Ministry School and serv-

ice meeting. Everyone is welcome

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

The Women's Missionary So-

ciety will hold a covered-dish

supper meeting at the Parish

at 7:30 p. m. Hostesses will be

Bobby Thompson has led the

New York Giants in homeruns

Scot is a pretty good outfield-

er . . . Ken Staples. rookie

catcher on the Brooklyn ros-

ter, was a good enough hockey

player to be offered a contract

by the Chicago Blackhawks in

1945 With Roy Campanella in

front of him, maybe Ken re-

grets he didn't go with the

Hawks . . . Gabe Paul, general

manager of the Reds, recently

made a round-trip by air to

St. Louis, where he dickered

with Dick Meyer, general man-

ager of the Cardinals, for eight

hours, attempting to make a

success. So that the trip would

not be a complete loss, Gabe

arranged for the transfer for

cash from the Reds to the Car-

dinals of Lefthander Niles Jor-

dan and Righthander Dick Bo-

kelmann from Columbus to Tulsa of the Texas League,

More shorts point out that

the Senators hit only 10 homers in 77 games at Griffith Sta-

dium and 15 circuit blows in

the 11 games they played in

Philadelphia. . . and that Ted

Williams was the lone Redsox

player to hit a home run in

Washington las year. . . . that

Dom DiMaggio, who may wind

up with the Chicago Whitesox

this season, according to The

Sporting News, remarked re-

cently that Ted Williams has

'probably about one more good

season left." . . . that Jerry

Priddy, now manager of Seattle

in the Pacific Coast League,

would like to have Satchell

Paige on his club. . . . That

basketball court represents four

from Pennsylvania, Tucker from

Kentucky, Green from N. York

and Wniograd from New Jer-

Duquesne's starting five on the

also for cash.

major player deal but without

Mrs. J. W. Houser.

been giving your friends.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

The Service, 10:30 a. m.

and no collection is taken.

and 7:30 p. m.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

humor and challenge film.

9 a. m.—Sunday School.

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.



Stanky Sees Seven Club Race In National

Eddie Stanky, a veritable man in mortion this winter, has wholesome respect for Brooklyn's National League champions, writes Bob Broeg in The Sporting News, but-and this may come as a surprise in some ports of call—the manager of the Cardinals predict a sevenclub pennant race in 1954.

"That's because there's inferior pitching in the league," Stanky said while omitting only Pittsburgh from possible conten-

"Where there's unproven pitching, there's little difference between the first and second divisions," Eddie maintained, "and the only reason I'm omitting the Pirates is because they've got less than the rest

Stanky respects Milwaukee's staff, but not Brooklyn's, despite the return of Don Newcombe from a two-year Army

"All right," he said in The Sporting News, "Let's say they've got two fine starters in Newcombe and Carl Erskine. The old Preacher (Roe) is on the way down and Billy Loeswell, he's like our Stu Miller, unpredictable."

Saperstein Says Offense Killing Basketball

Abe Saperstein, the man who took aim and hit the pot of gold in basketball, thinks it's time for big changes in the sport to keep it from killing off customers, according to a story in The Sporting News. "The game," mourns the own-

er coach of the Harlem Globetrotters, "is losing in crowd appeal. It's growing by leaps and bounds as a sport. I mean there now are more teams and more players. But spectator appeal is slipping badly."

He noted that a recent Saturday night college twin-bill at Madison Square Garden drew fewer than 2,000, according to a newspeper report. He has House Tuesday evening beginning some constructive suggestions, among them the restoration of the jump ball after each bas- Kemp, Mrs. Harry Troxell and

He accuses basketball of creating entirely too much offense. I must have both, he contends in The Sporting News story, offense and defense to remain interesting and competitive. Bowl Contest Winner

Peter Brenenborg, 54-year-old foreman of Pittsburgh, Pa., brought the football season to a prize-winning climax when he submitted the top entry in the Football Bowl Contest conducted by the Emmitsburg Chronicle and The Sporting News, to gain the blue-ribbon award of \$200 in cash. The judges came up with their decision after a careful check of more than 30,000

Helen Watson, Kalamazoo, Mich., captured second prize of \$100 and Winkie Murray, Veterans' Hospital, Dallas, Tex., was third, winning \$75. The fourth place award of \$50 went to Sharon Shannon, Berea, O., and fifth prize of \$25 was won by Jo Ann Foley, Madison, Ind.

All five, together with 26 others, picked the results of nine of the 11 games listed in the contest for January 1 and 2. The distribution of prizes to the fortunate 16 was made on the basis of the entrants' choice of a team for most yardage and estimate of the total by rushing and passing.

Brenenborg paced the field when he selected Rice to be the leader on offense with an estimate of 435 yards for the Owls, only three yards off their actual total.

Choses Oklahoma

Cagey Charlie, basketball expert for The Sporting News, picks Oklahoma by three points over Baylor when the two clubs meet Saturday.

Other picks by Charlie: Yale over Army by 9; Florida over Auburn by 5; Denver over New Mexico by 8; Iowa over Temple by 4 Minnesota over Michigan State by 9; Louisiana State over Mississippi State by 29; Tules ever St Losis by 2 and Oregon over Oregon State by 4. Thisa and Data

SJHS News

Playing on a foreign court, the girls' team of St. Joseph's High School played its best game to date at Emmitsburg High School last Friday. Leading throughout the first three quarters and part of the last, the girls held the lead going into the last few minutes. Captain Dorothy Topper sparked the guards while Joan Watkins paced the forwards as high scorer of the evening. As) the game proceeded, the pressure increased. The tension was thick and Emmitsburg High emerged victorious by a slim margin of one point, 17-16.

Depressed by the girls' defeat, the boys' varsity started out just the opposite, by trailing during Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30 the first three quarters. While Captain Bill Greco led the defen-Weekday masses at 6:30 and sive outburst by constantly taking rebounds, Bob Gelwicks paced Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 the offensive attack as high scor-Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, er. In the latter part of the final period the SJHS boys came to life and ran the EHS boys. With 55 seconds of play left St. Joe's held a meager two-point lead. In the last 10 seconds Mike raculous medal novena devotions, Miller sank two fouls to cinch

the game by a score of 39-35. The freshmen launch into the second semester piloted by their newly-elected officers: President, Paul Wivell, vice president, Catherine Bailey; treasurer, Helen Wivell and secretary, Frank Foster. produced in Hollywood, will be Leader and follower are Joan projected at 7:30 p. m. Everyone Orndorff and Donald McCauslin.

Thursday, Jan. 28, a one-act play entitled "Paca Street" was given the student body. The play, which concerned a vital part of Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor Mother Seton's life, her decision to found a religious community at Emmitsburg, featured Theodora Rybikowsky as Mother Seton, Mary Jane Scott as Cecelia O'Conway, a friend of Mrs. Seton, Mary Anna Kelly as Annina Seton, Virginia Joy and Herbert TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Klein as Mrs. Howard and ex-Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor. Governor Howard.

A fashion show will be given by the Sophomore Home Economics class at 8:00 p. m., Sunday, January 31. The show will include dresses for all occasions made by A special representative from the girls during the first term. The dresses may be worn for busy New York will be visiting this and between times, vacation minutes, sports seconds and dance hours, but above this, is the fact that each dress is "Mary-like" as well as modern. Theresa Wenschof selected for her fabric, the plans for the future. miracle fabric - nylon-orlon-acetate and made it a double-duty costume which can be worn as a two-piece dress or as a suit. Printed corduroy was chosen by Gay Elder, whose fitted jacket is Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 solid black, to bring out the flow-. m. Confession Saturdays at 3:30 er pattern in the skirt. The simple lines of Geraldine Topper's blue plaid taffeta are accentuated by a double Peter Pan collar. A practical idea was carried out by Elizabeth White, who made a basic dress of navy blue. Shades of silver in red taffeta make the Junior, Youth and Chapel Choirs will rehearse Tuesday evening. | perfect party dress for Patricia
The Women's Missionary So. | Brawner.

The Music Dept. has chosen the operetta for the last week of April. Oscar Straus' immortal music in "The Waltz Dream" was Mrs. Charles Linn, Mrs. James selected and the casting of characters is now in the process.

Votes will start pouring in this week for the King and Queen of Life will be a lot happier for Hearts, who will be crowned at you if you use the advice you have the annual Valentine dance to be held Feb. 12. Each class selected nominees with the following results: Marie Keepers, Ellen Rocks, (says Dave Grote) for five straight years from 1949. To-top it off, the Staten Island Joan Watkins and Katherine Bailey, George Hobbs, William Greco, John Roddy and Francis

Lingg. Not to be outdone by the girls in their class, the Home Economics boys, planned and drew to scale two units of 18 drawers each for the clothing department. These are also to be displayed with justifiable pride, the evening of the fashion show. The boys learned to measure lumber, compute board feet and use the various machine and hand tools in constructing the units.

Small but mighty, "Mike" will greatly aid this year's basketball squad. Mike, as he is called by



Floyd Miller in that he can drive and fake out his opponents with ease. Besides being a proficient ball handler, he is likewise very capable in the art of taking set-shots. Mike is a student council member, Year III tenor in the Glee Club and a CSMC member. He has a keen sense of humor which he openly displays out of class. His serious side is in evidence when occasion demands Being an outdoorsman at heart. Mike would far prefer to walk the fields during hunting season, or spend the day fishing than go to school. But since he is still going to school, he must either get up before school hours or wait states. Rickets and Iezzi are until after school for his outdoor sports. And Mike frequently does

> Another great asset to the '53-54 SJHS team is Margaret Port.



In shape for her performance in the CinemaScope com-edy, "How to Marry a Millionaire," which opens at the Ma-jestic Theater, Gettysburg, Fri-day, Feb. 5, for one week.

ner, who comes to us from Thurmont. This fourth year a cad emic student is a chemistry enthusiast. On the basketball floor, she is a quick and alert forward. Her alacrity is undoubtedly due to her three and a half

Marg. Portner years of steady practice with the ball. For one so small and who speaks so seldom, her deep voice is somewhat of a surprise. But with her small size and deep voice, she has great

Woodsboro Livestock Market **Quotations**

The following quotations are those that prevailed at the weekly Tuesday auction of the Woods boro Livestock Market:

Butcher cows, medium to good \$11.50-13.75; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$6.00-11.00; stock steers, \$16.90; stock heifers, \$38.00-171.00; stock buils, per head, \$102.00; dairy cows, per head, \$83.00-240.00; good choice calves, 190 to 250 lbs., \$34.50; 160 to 190 lbs., \$30.00-33.00; 140 to 160 lbs., \$33.00; 125 to 140 lbs... \$32.75; light and green calves, \$6.00-18.00; good choice butchering hogs, \$25.75; 160 to 190 lbs., \$26.70; 180 to 210 lbs., \$26.90; 210 to 250 lbs., \$25.85; 275 to 300 lbs., \$25.00; good butcher sows \$24.75-25.10; heavy boars, \$13.75 26.00; feeding shoats, per cwt. \$26.85; pigs, per head, \$6.00-15.75; old fowl per lb., 30c; young fow



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(Editor, Sports Afield Magazine)

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other things can cause loss of when pulling against the leash, appetite too. Among them are and then frequently, heartworm foreign bodies in the mouth or is most likely indicated. throat, insect stings, lead poison- There are a number of good ing, mouth infection, loose teeth, dog remedies on the market that burned of cut tongue, tonsilitis, are quite effective when adminisulcers, tumors or swelling in the tered properly. But, please, be mouth and fever diseases. Yet sure you know what you're doing. worms are so common among I do not mean that dog owners dogs that this man was willing to should run to the veterinarian evaccept that as the trouble without ery time the dog seems sluggish further investigation.

WASHINGTON AND

Loss of appetite is not the only symptom of worm infestation. Usually, if the dog needs treatment for worms, he will show one or more of the following symptoms: watery eyes, pus inside corners of eyes (this indicates tape of whipworm infestation), loose bowel movements, anemia (hookworms), unthrifty

Henry P. Davis, sporting dog edi- Some amateurs immediately tor of Sports Afield magazine, treat their dogs for worms when called and said that his dog had provisions of a bill I have just worms and asked about the best of various types and degrees may worm medicine. Davis asked what indicate a number of troubles. made him so sure the dog was Among them are asthma, upper suffering from worms. It had no respiratory infections, distemper appetite and was sluggish, so nat- (dry cough), housedog disease urally worms were the cause. (gagging cough), eating grass (gagging cough), sore throat, it to the Congress. Now loss of appetite is often tonsilitis, pneumonia and heart-caused by worm infestation. But worm, If the dog coughs only

or turns up his nose at a good

"SMALL BUSINESS"

General Herbert Brownell toward anti trust violations of "a confession is all that's necessary to square things" takes a strange turn in the used battery case.

In February of 1950 the government filed charges, both civil and criminal, against some 48 firms and individuals charged with conspiracy. The conspir acy unfolded by government investigators C.W. Frarder was far reaching.

Several battery manafacturers, battery retailers, schap metal dealers and National Lead agreed that the retail conspira-tors would sell used batteries received as trade-ins on new batteries only to scrap metal companies who were in the deal.

The scrap metal companies agreed to destroy these batteries, sell the salvaged lead only the conspiracy were dropped. to the National Lead Company smelter. In turn, National Lead sold resmelted lead only to battery manufacturers conspiring.

The prices paid for used bat-teries and for salvaged lead were firmly fixed by the conspirators.

There was also another ulterior purpose behind the conspiracy.

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Some small firms specialize in | bility. rebuilding used batteries, offering consumers a lower priced tires. But this conspiracy pre- from Justice Dept. vented movement of used bat-

The philosophy of Attorney supply was being practiced when there was a shortage of storage batteries, due to Korea.

By C. WILSON HARDER

The conspiracy was deep. National Lead handled the refinery end of the racketeering arrangements. In the battery manufacturing end, four of the five biggest and best known manufacturers were party to the violation. On the retail side the two big national mail order and retail chains, the two big auto supply chains, and the three big tire firms were in on the deal.

And now the interesting part of this case inherited by Attorney General Brownell. In the Federal Court in Kansas City, all but two of the defendants signed a con sent decree judgment in which they agree to stop racketeering.

In addition, 24 of the defendant companies pleaded nole contendre to the criminal charge. So far no sentence has been im-

But criminal charges against the individual who perpetrated

Obviously it is impossible to jail a corporation, so the only sentence the court can now impose are fines which will come out of pockets of stockholders, many of which were undoubtedly not aware the management was engaging in law breaking. And these officers who violated not only the law, but the confidence of their stockholders, will presumably escape all responsi-

It now appears live conspiraproduct, similar, to, recapped tors can expect kind treatment

teries of battery rebuilders who | But alleged dead conspirators compete with new battery sales. such as Harry Dexter White * * * should quake in their graves not knowing what minute they will

ficial restriction on the battery | be dug up by Herb Brownell.

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½ teasp. nutmeg
½ teasp. mace (optional)
2 eggs
1 cup evaporated milk
½ cup water

Make unbaked 9" pie shell with rope or fluted edge. Chill. Heat oven salt and spices. Add to sweet potatoes into medium sized bowl. Combine sugar, salt and spices. Add to sweet potatoes. Beat eggs well with fork. Stir in evaporated milk and water, then sweet potato mixture. Pour most of sweet potato filling into chilled pastry shell. Place pie on oven rack. Add rest of filling (this prevents spilling). Bake 1 hr. or until silver knife, inserted in center, comes out clean. Cool. Top with whipped cream or cinnamon flavored cream cheese.

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Lane Leads Byrd Governor Forces

Byrd Says 20 Counties Will Vote For Him

Dr. H. C. Byrd, until January 2, president of the University of Maryland, has embarked on a unique campaign as Democratic candidate for Governor of the Free

The educator already has proved his political astuteness with the announcement that he will steer clear of the conventional campaign organization, letting an executive "Committee of 100," composed of leaders from all quarters of the State, manage his bid for the governorship. Dr. Byrd has guaranteed a place in his organization for the established leaders of the Party, the women of the Party, as well as the Young Democrats, agricultural, business, professional and other leaders, a policy designed to give campaigning within Maryland a "new look" and a new effective:

Dr. Byrd indicated that he hopes to bring new strength to the Party through the efforts of the "Committee of 100," uniting all factions and groups in an effort to produce a Democratic sweep in November.

Chairmanship of the "Committee of 100" was accepted by former Maryland Governor William Preston Lane, who at the same time pointed to "the intelligence, the tenacity, and the experience to accomplish the many things that should be done" possessed by Dr. Byrd as a veteran public figure in

"The State needs the intelligent and economical management necessary to complete the many projects that have been heretofore planned and started for the betterment and progress of its people," Mr. Lane stated. "That I am anxious to promote. I know that his (Dr. Byrd's) objectives would be to serve unselfishly the people of this State."

Another influential leader supporting Byrd as a vice chairman of the "Committee of 100" is Lansdale G. Sasscer, who served his Southern Maryland District as a member of the United States Congress for seven terms.

Richard W. Case, Baltimore lawyer, an important leader of the younger Democratic groups and chairman of the Case Report on Taxation in Maryland, was also named a vice chairman.

E. Brooke Lee, veteran Mont-gomery County Democrat, will direct the general administrative work connected with the Byrd Campaign, in which work Mr. Case will also participate. Presley D. Bowen, Baltimore insurance man, will serve as chairman of the Finance Committee.

Although Dr. Byrd already has accumulated a substantial array of supporters to conduct his campaign, indications are that he himself will spearhead his campaign in Maryland's 23 counties.

"I plan to campaign vigorously in every district of the State," he asserted, "and I am looking forward to seeing all of the people during the next six months. During the campaign I shall discuss the issues as I see them and there will be presented a complete program for the betterment of our State's affairs.

"During the past few weeks," he continued, "I have talked to hundreds of Democrats, and I am assured that the voters will give me substantial majorities in a least 20 of our 23 counties. In Baltimore City I have received encouragingeven surprising—support in each

Literally hundreds of well-wishers and friends, many of whom have never activel; participated in political work, have stopped at the Byrd Headquarters, established in Baltimore's Emerson Hotel, to offer their active support to Dr. Byrd. Everyone, veteran political leaders and newcomers alike, appear to be looking optimistically toward victory in 1954 for the former university president and the entire Democratic slate in Maryland.

required to promote the "general longer able to work. welfare" of the U. S. It is given After a year of ca

of them.

and certainly destitution is one laws, the President has asked thrust on people of fixed incomes the same time the income tax re-President Eisenhower has made placed within the system. These rising last year. erick, may eventually have their it clear that the social security would be many professional peoright to vote restored under the program is to supplement, not to ple - doctors, lawyers, dentists, probisions of a bill I have just replace the many private pension accountants, architects. Farms and its political side. There are those to make a report of their net ntroduced in Congress.

Because the Federal govern
The purpose of social security, he cluded. People would be permitsaid is to increase the standard ted to earn money on their own not. I think that one effect of the themselves as sole owners or as and insurance plans we now have. domestic workers would be inment has jurisdiction over the said, is to increase the standard camp, its inhabitants are voteless, just as the people of the District of Columbia are. The bill income. I think this should be rements limited. Contributions has been referred to the House peated again and again, so that would be made to the social se-Armed Services Committee, and young people don't get the idea curity fund on a larger part of Congress establish social security. I am urging the members to make that the "government will take peoples' income than is now the Now, in the light of nearly two



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... the field of admirers is broad: soxers and critics 85,000 miles last year, at least equal that in visits to about 100

American towns and cities this season.

Meanwhile, a national sponsor, General Electric, keeps the versatile musicmakers on television Sunday nights via the CBS-TV network. The TV show, the tours and extensive recordings spotlight, among others, singers Bernadine Read and Joe Marine, the former a blonde, 24-year-old soprano from Baxter Springs, Kansas; Marine a dark-haired, brown-eyed ex-GI from New York's Bronx. Both, like a number of Waring developed personalities, have the peculiar ability of charming the bobby-soxers, yet appealing to the adults and critics, too. In the trade Marine is known as a "singer's singer." A top fan of his: Perry Como.

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Don Hollenbeck Walter Cronkite Harry Marble ... with little imagination, "You Are There."

letters each week from high school and college students and teachers who use the scripts for class studies. Ace newsmen such as Don Hollenbeck, Eric Sevareid, Harry Marble, Ed Morgan, Bob Trout and others add to the reality of the show. Newsman Walter Cronkite sets the scenes for "You Are There"—and with little imagination of all years the sets the scenes for "You Are There". tion at all, you practically are!

In our Constitution, Congress is | care of them" when they are no | case. In addition, the President | ity office and Director of Internal has asked that benefit payments Revenue L. A. Chamberlin. A re-After a year of careful study be increased to help correct the port of self-employment income the task of fighting our enemies, of the existing social security terrible burden that inflation on Schedule C must be made at that 10 million more persons be before the cost of living stopped turn is filed, usually for most

Like any other legislation, the to banish the thought that this is such as storekeepers, wholesalers, Republicans helped a Democrat lor operators, etc., are included. decades of experience with it, it is safe to predict that Democrats are going to help a Republican Congress this year to improve the

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The self-employed must file the self-employment income report and pay the tax if the net income from the trade or business is \$400 or more in a year. Only net earnings—gross income less allowable business deductions-received from covered employment

should be reported. Some groups are excluded from social security. If you are a lawyer, dentist, doctor, osteopath, veterinarian, chiropractor, naturopath, optometrist, Christian Science practitioneer, architect, certified public accountant, funeral director, or professional engineer, you do not earn social security credit for this income. Farm own-

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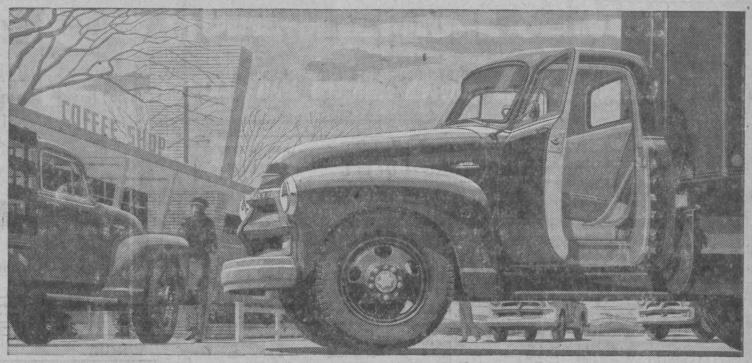
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Two District Men Inducted

Two Emmitsburg district men inch owl with a 42-inch wingwere among the nine inductees sent to Baltimore last Thursday for induction into the armed servces. The inductees were the first to be called this year.

Last year a total of 224 men from Frederick County was inducted. Of that number, 116 were from Board No. 46, and 108 from Board No. 45.

Men from Board No. 46 who were inducted included Herbert Hoover Biser, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, and Theodore Newman Topper, Emmitsburg Rt. 2.

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Interesting Data On Maryland Wild Life

It is unfortunate that this 16spread resembles superficially its close relative, the Great-horned



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Owl, that has a length of inches and a wingspread of 52 inches. In spite of the fact that the Great-horned Owl may feed heavily on rabbits and on rats and mice that feed on agricultural crops, hunters generally kill the bird because it does take game birds and mammals now and then and sometimes domestic poultry. With the subject of this eccount, the Long-eared Owl, the food record is such that there is little excuse for its being killed. The food of the Long-eared Owl is overwhelmingly mice and rats and similar harmful, small mani-

The Long-eared Owl is about the same size as the Short-eared Owl and each is slightly shorter than the 21-inch crow. While the Short-eared Owl commonly seeks its food of mice during the daytime the Long-eared more commonly feeds at night. Both care conspicuous friends of the farmer and for that matter of all of

Aside from the difference in size between the Long-eared and the Great-horned Owls, the Longeared seems to be streaked lengthwise while the Great-horned seems to be barred crosswise. Both may show conspicuous ears at times. The Long-eared Owl weighs only about 11 ounces while the Greathorned Owl may weight to 31/2

The Long-eared Owl breeds from central British Columbia to Newfoundland and south to California, Texas and Virginia. It winters from southern Canada to

Florida and central Mexico so it may be found at some time of the Local Soldier year anywhere in the U. S. in Raised In Rank

suitable country. Given a choice Charles A. Brewer, 20, son of this owl favors evergreen forests but in migration it may be seen C. A. Brewer, Emmitsburg, recently was promoted to sergeant The nest of this owl is usually while serving with the 25th Antifound from 10 to 30 feet up in an Aircraft Artillery Battalion in evergreen tree and frequently is Karlsruhe, Germany.

His unit is part of the Seventh heron. The three to seven eggs Army in the strong cordon of are white and smooth. They meas- NATO defense forces stretching ure 134 by 11/2 inches and are across western Europe.

A gunner with Battery A, Sgt. tion begins immediately so it is Brewer entered the Army in Augpossible that by the time the last ust 1951 and arrived in Europe in egg hatches the young owl must February 1952.

This probably means starvation the country. for the youngster unless food is The National Wildlife Federaso abundant that the older broth- tion recognizes as one of its obers and sisters just cannot eat all ligations the development of an brought to them. It may be seen informed public that will be rafrom this that the more mice and tional in its relations with wildrats an area may have, the more life. There are those who seek of these owls are likely to be pro- the protection of this owl for senduced and the greater is the need timental reasons, but this kind of for these birds. This story is one support should not be necessary of the most interesting things we to any sensible person who recogfind in Nature illustrating how nizes the destructive capacity of numbers take care of themselves rates and mice.

if man will only give Nature a chance. Fortunately, these owls Make your train of thought a are protected in most parts of construction train.

J. C. Penney Receives Tobé Award



James C. Penney, founder and honorary Chairman of the Board of the J. C. Penney Co., one of America's largest retailing organizations with branches in this community, is shown receiving the 1953 Tobé Award for "Distinguished Contribution to American Retailing" from Tobé, famed fashion and merchandising consultant. Presentation ceremonies were attended by 300 leaders of American business and industry at the Tobé Award Dinner at the Hotel St. Regis, New York, recently. Mr. Penney was cited for his human relations leadership in founding the Penney organizations. cited for his human relations leadership in founding the Penney organization in 1922 and helping develop it into a group of over 1630 units doing business of well over \$1 billion last year.

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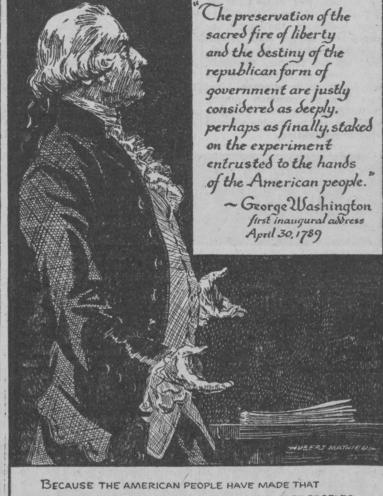
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A new service was begun this month by the Heart Assn. of Maryland to assist patients suffering from heart disease in finding suitable work. This service, known as the Work Classification Unit, held its first session at the University Hospital. The Unit consists of a cardiologist, a vocational counselor, and a medical social worker.

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problems due to a heart condition are referred to this group by their physician. It is the aim of the unit to evaluate the work potential of the cardiac patient and when possible place him in suitable employment. Dr. Francis J. Borges of University Hospital is the cardiologist, Mr. William Melville of State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation is the vocational counselor, and Mrs. Marjory W. Levi of the Heart Assn. is the medical social work-

Upon referral from the physician the patient is first examined by the heart specialist to determine the extent of the heart condition. The cardiac's vocational background is studied by the vocational counselor. The medical social worker is interested in any home problems resulting from the

The patient's capacity to work is then determined. Should it be that he can continue with his present line of employment, assistance will be given in helping him return to productivity. If the patient cannot follow a previous line of employment he will be assisted in learning a new occupation and getting a new job.

This Unit is in no way to be a treatment center and patients will be accepted only on referral from a private physician.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A party was given last Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m., at the home of Msis Susan Crouse in honor of her sixth birthday. Guests included Harriet Harner, Marjory Richards, Theresa Os-borne, Elizabeth Wilhide, Jacqueline Spangler, Jeanne Myers, Carolyn Umbel, Jerry Orosz, Earl Rice, Harry Harner, Leam Clark and John Waters, Emmitsburg, and Judy Welker, Taneytown and Susan Polley, Fairfield. Games were played, refreshments served and the celebrant received many lovely gifts.



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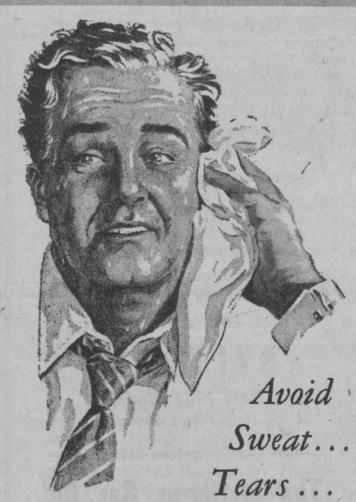
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Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

NEW BOSTON, N. H., Jan. 28-Whether or not you and I will live to see World War III, I am con-

the location of factories. As the development of good roads followed the increased op-

vinced a rev-

olution will

take place in

eration of automobiles, so the centralization of factories will follow the increased nuisance of parking. Parking facilities are as inadequate and the parking problem as unsolved today as was the highway problem when we had only dusty, dirt roads. Parking lots may be only a temporary solution. The real answer is moving factories into rural sections and having the cities take in these suburbs./

Another serious problem is loss by fires. These are tremendously heavy and costly today. Fire, occupancy and business insurance are great helps; but these cost money. Such insurance protects us against our own losses; but not against the constantly increasing total fire loss. This can be accomplished only through more fire-alarm boxes, more sprinkler systems, better construction and "housekeeping." What with all these we must finally resort to more decentralization.

Employment Problems

Every year more up-to-date manufacturers are operating schools for training employes. To compensate for increased wages and meet competition employes must be better trained. The first cost of such training seems high to old-time employers; but it pays by reducing turnover. One of the best investments which a corporation can make is in the finding and training of seriously - minded young people for its organiza-

Most of the factory schools and the college, public and private engineering schools are in cities. As a result, they attract mostly "city" young people, who too often have led "soft" lives and are not so likely to make ambitious employes. As a rule, better trainees can best be secured in the rural schools surrounding a city, where boys are trained to work and save in the home. These young people usually make the best workers.

Everyone Has Auto In view of the above, I forecast that even before a factory leaves a big city and moves out into rural sections it may have its training school in a rural or suburban section, rather than in the center of big city where the factory is now located. This would enable the factory to attract and train country young people. A few years ago this would have been impracticable because of lack of transportation; but today almost every boy with any mechanical ability has a second-hand car. In fact, if a boy has not ingenuity enough to fix and operate a car, he is not the kind of a boy that the school wants. Such a program would later bring bitter young people into our cities as employes. It would also relieve some pressure now on the public trade schools giving mechanical instruction. Thus the cities and the factories, the surrounding rural country and its young people would all bene-

Benefits The City

Anything which helps solve the parking problem for a city ultimately helps the city. It may, therefore, help cities to have certain factories move out into the country. Cities are intended to be great shopping centers. This means that we should favor the merchants and their stores in every reasonable way, good roads, plenty of parking space, low taxes, and friendly people. Public schools dependent upon taxes could well afford to train the students to be courteous under all condi-

How a combination of cities and rural sections will be brought about I do not know; but it seems inevitable. All large cities and their surrounding small towns have their usefulness. They should cooperate more for the joing good of all. By doing so we will have better cities and better towns.

Mr. Luther Kugler, W. Main St., is a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he was admitted Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Haley and Ferdinand Tauscher were admitted as patients this week to the Warner Hespital in Gettysburg.

Discharged from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week, were Mrs. Ray Long and infant sen, Rocky Ridge, and Mrs. Fred Welfe.

State Automobile Accidents. Fatalities Still Running Too High, Police Say

property damage only.

During December 19 pedes- the month of December motor vehicles running off the months.

Colonel Elmer F. Munshower, the traffice accidents, 27 of the accidents with 160 people killed; Eustis. Va. releasing the monthly summary traffic deaths, and 447 of the in- motor vehicle with railroad train, statistics division of the Mary- of the traffic accidents, 23 of the ple killed; motor vehicle with biland state police, reported 3,427 traffic deaths, and 926 of the in-cycle, 411 accidents with four peotraffic accidents investigated by juries reported during December ple killed, and motor vehicle with the police throughout the state. occurred in urban areas, of these fixed object, 3970 with 138 peo- most any cause until the time 45 of the accidents resulted in 1706 were investigated by the po- ple killed. 45 of the accidents resulted in 1706 were investigated by the po- ple killed. death for 50 persons, 943 of the lice department of Baltimore City. accidents injured 1,373 persons Eleven were killed and 705 per- creased from 32,659 during 1952 try service in the county so far, and 2,439 of the accidents caused sons were injured in traffic ac- to 33,754 during 1953, deaths from

trains were killed and 295 were Col. Munshower in his summary injured. 15 persons died and 809 of motor vehicle traffic accidents from 14,415 during 1952 to 14,569 were injured from motor vehicles stated that December's traffic accolliding with other motor vehicles idents raised the total number of and eight persons were killed and acidents investigated in Mary-176 were injured when the ve- land during 1953 to 33,754. Five hicle in which they were riding hundred and twenty-three people struck a fixed object. Six fatali- were killed and 14,568 persons ties and 43 injuries resulted from were injured during the past 12

The summary listed the follow-One thousand and fifty-four of ing types of accidents for the

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Date Bait



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Motor vehicle accidents incidents in Baltimore City during traffic accidents were reduced from 536 to 523 during the same period, while injuries increased during 1953, Col. Munshower stated, and concluded his report with this statement.

"We have talked about accident statistics-you don't like the figures-I don't like them eitherbut every one of these figures is, or was, somebody-each figure in these facts was either a carefree boy on a bicycle, or a young mother on her way to the store for a loaf of bread, or a father with three young children, or some

"These figures now represented only by ink and type, and words and spot map pins, are the epitaphs of our citizens. Every one of these people had to die a very personal death. Every one had to feel the pain and agony of compound fractures, lacerated faces, and other injuries.

"If you will absorb these figures, they will make clear to you that accident hazards are ever present and that you may become an accident statistic unless you realize that "it" can happen to

"If you are committing any of the "traffic sins and omission" which took these lives or created these injuries, you are simply building up an inevitable crash. Your luck may run out, unless you change your habits."

Tree Planting Expansion Is Being Studied

Frederick County's annual growth of trees could be increased from its present 1,400,000 cubic feet to over 3,000,000 cubic feet with proper management, according to the Frederick County Forestry Conservancy Board.

The current growth rate is between 30 and 35 cubic feet per acre, while potencial annual production is 70 cubic feet. The county has about 47,000 acres in

Illustrating what the annual growth means in terms of useful wood products, a cubic foot of timber amounts to 12 board feet of wood. It takes 128 cubic feet of wood to make one cord.

Proper management of trees in order to obtain maximum growth includes selective cutting each year, replacement replanting and practices to protect trees and assure greatest growth.

The State Department of Forests and Parks provides free! assistance to owners of woodlands who request help in managing their timber. This service is given by technically trained

Foresters will examine woodlands, advise the owners as to whether they have merchantable timber, mark trees and estimate their volume and current market value. Foresters also suggest market possibilities and recommend a form of written sale con-

Only a small percentage of landowners have used the fores- EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

John C. Timmerman, U. S. pedestrians, 3104 accidents with Army, was discharged from ser-152 people killed; motor vehicle vice Monday after serving three with other motor vehicle, 24,274 years in Japan, Korea and at Ft. Mrs. John Besash and daughter

of motor vehicle traffic accidents juries occurred in rural areas of 96 accidents with 10 people have returned to Philadelphia in the state of Maryland for De- the state. Two thousand and killed; motor vehicle with street after spending two weeks with cember, 1953, compiled by the three hundred and seventy-three car, 407 accidents with three peo- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman, Federal Ave.

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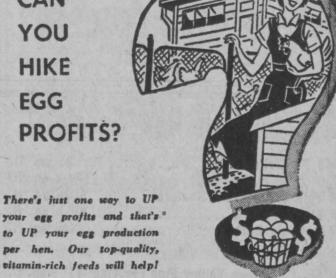
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A Cattleman's Viewpoint

William G. Davisson, of Ardmore, Okla., is a cattleman. He also is one of Oklahoma's best known lawyers and represents a large association of cattlemen as well as many individual livestock producers. The TULSA WORLD, which has printed a number of his articles on problems confronting livestock producers, notes that "he is highly respected for his judgment in the cattle industry." In a recent article, Judge Davisson pointed out some of the realities associated with high rigid government price supports for

farm products.
"Most of the cattlemen of

my acquaintance do not want either subsidies or supports," he said, "and they believe that their misfortunes are largely due to the price supports that already exist under grain, protein feeds and other products which cattle producers must buy. Ordinarily, the chief competition which the packing companies must meet in buying livestock is furished by the stocker and feeder buyers throughout the country, but chiefly in the grain belt of the nation. The price supports under grain have made it more profitable for these feeders to sell their grain, to the government or to other buyers at support prices than to feed it into cattle, and they have largely dropped out of the market and removed the competition which the packer-buyers would otherwise have had.

Millions Lost "Especially has this been true as to the types of cattle which should have gone back to the country for feeding. Thus, price supports under grain have caused losses of many millions of dollars to the livestock producer not only by forcing him to pay higher prices for his feed, but by destroying the market for his stocker and feeder cattle."

On another aspect of the subsidy idea, Judge Davisson wrote: "Probably the most weighty reason so many producers do not believe in subsidies or price supports is that the courts of the U.S. have held that what the government supports, it has a right to control, and they regard this whole system of price controls as socailistic and inimical to the best interests of the livestock producers and of the country as a whole.

"Whenever producers accept governmental handouts, either in the form of subsidies or price supports, they must be prepared to take governmental regulations and controls along with them. If this were not so

guaranteed them a profit on all of the livestock they could raise—then half the people of the nation would go into the production of livestock and shortly the taxpayers would be footing a loss which would make the immense potato subsidy

be established, then the only way this loss can be prevented will be through governmental control of production and marketing and when this happens, we will be driving headlong toward national socialism and the destruction of our free enterprise system, and that we are not prepared to accept."

"While in my judgment the producers of livestock do not want subsidies and detest controls," Judge Davisson observed, "they may be forced to accept both as the alternative to going broke, unless processing, distribution and feed costs are reduced in proportion to the drop in the prices of livestock. If this is done, the consuming public will soon take

Orioles Announce Initial Roster

ter, an advance release of the roster which will appear in their of the players are NDS men, Cubs at Mesa on Mar. 6, returnchure. General Manager Arthur sen, Bill Pilgrim, Bob Turley, er on the 7th. Jimmie's task will Ehlers commented that "while it Bob Caffery, Rocco Ippolito, Dick is possible there could be some Kokos, Bob Masser and Jim Pi- of the fact that 11 of the Orioles changes between now and the soni. time the club starts spring train-

will be asked to report to Yuma." handle the bullpen duties during total of 202 innings. the season.

Soon after his appointment as go to rookie Karol Kwak, who manager of the American slammed 40 doubles, five triples, League's newest entry, Dykes an- and 14 homeruns, and drove in nounced his intention of return-

care of any livestock surplus which may exist, and the law of supply and demand will have a chance to operate, and neither subsidies nor supports will be needed to enable the livestock producer to stay in business."

During the 170 years of our existence as a nation, the econnomic law of supply and demand, operating in the competitive market, has proved to be the progressive, dynamic force in our unmatched material progress. If we now discard this successful principle, for a government controlled economy, which never has proved successful, we will be turning back the clock to the age of man's enslavement. Every citizen should clearly understand this fact.

EXECUTORS' 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

JOHN DAVID GRUSHON late of Frederick County, Mary land, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warner to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, or or before the 16th day of August 1954 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

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Given under my hand this 28th day of December, 1953. D. FRED WOLFE. Executor EDWARD D. STORM,

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HARRY D. RADCLIFF Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. and he expects to use Frank Skaff | Vinicio Garcia. at first, with Tom Oliver acting | With the bulk of the squad re-

as his liaison in the dugout. The Baltimore Orioles this week Birds' active list, including 18 his men ready for the opening announced their official team ros- pitchers, three catchers, 10 in- game of the grapefruit circuit. forthcoming spring training bro- namely Mike Blyzka, Don Lar- ing to Yuma for their home open-

Righthander Rinold Duren, a hence should report in good shape. ing, these are the players who 24-year-old fireballer from Gazenovia, Wis., posted the best earn Ehlers revealed that he has ed run average (2.63 of the hurltaken 39-year-old Harry Brecheen ers) who will be reporting for off the active roster and will sign their first workout on Feb. 22. him as a coach. The veteran The San Antonio star averaged southpaw will join Jimmie Dykes' more than a strikeout an inning staff as pitching coach and will and allowed only 133 hits in a

Batting laurels would have to 117 runs while compiling a .359 ing to the third base coach's box, batting average for Anderson. Other Oriole sluggers to reach the select circle were Vincio Garcia, Ehler's No. 1 draft choice, who hit .305 at Shreveport; Chuck Diering, also a draftee, who hit 322 at Minneapolis; Jim Pisoni, who hit .323 and had 55 RBI's in only 57 games at Anderson, and Don Lenhardt, whose .317 average made him the only member of the major league club to reach the .300 mark.

There are 17 states and one foreign country represented in the geographical distribution of the Oriole player roster. Missouri leads the way with 10 players, followed by California with seven and Illinois with five. Four of the Birds make their home in Michigan, while Maryland, New Jersey, Ohio, and Oklahoma have two each, and Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, and Wisconsin one each. Mexico is represented by

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afternoon quiz show, he and forty- correct answers to the quiz questhree other Americans were cap-tured in a fight for Hill #303 in His fellow contestants voted Roy march, their Communist captors opened fire on them. Roy was

the girl he wants to marry.

In April, 1950, Roy related on "On Your Account." Roy told his story to emcee Win Elliot, and the

Korea. On the third night of the Manring the "friendship dividend" opened fire on them. Roy was wounded in the arm and leg and played dead. He owes his life to his temper. "... I was so mad.... I wanted to tell people what had happened to my buddies." He final-rying the girl of his dreams.

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After a very timid beginning last year at skiing in the Alpes Maritimes, I have allowed myself to be talked into a stay at Mont-Blanc in the Great Alps. One thing or another gets me out of very serious outings and I find myself relaxing indoors by the fire or on sunny days on the hotel terrace, without having earned the luxury.

My persuasive friends, however, are taking full advantage of the ski installations . . . including some very fine instruction at the hands of French Government licensed instructors. Their ambition has already promoted them from the very easy slopes on which I am still working.

For my own particular enjoyment, the championship matches, both jumps and races, are as exciting, and after Christmas, I'll be at Cha-

monix, where several international contests will be run. The Emile Allais Cup, named for France's greatest skier, will be awarded to the winner of the matches at Megeve, Mont-Blanc, in January, also; and in February the Grand Prix for Slalom will be awarded at La Clusaz. If you are a really intrepid skier, your interest in the French ski resorts will include the equipment and facilities for your sport as well as the comfort and cost of the resort accommodations. Skiing, very much like the summer beach sports, can be fairly inexpensive up to luxurious. The equipment, particularly the ski lifts at Chamonix, Megeve, and Serre-Chevalier in the Dauphine Alps, is first class. All major ski resorts have ski schools teaching the French Method, which has produced many champions, but also enables beginners and average skiers to attain a marked skill and confidence. Nowadays I know many people who are "week end" skiers, and they frequently like to vary their visits. With the uniform ski instruction it is quite possible to take a lesson one week

in the Alps, and a second the next week in the Pyrenees or the Vosges

without any adjustment or difficulty. You simply carry a card, showing

your progress, and any instructor anywhere can take up where you left off last. A marvelous idea but only one of the many that go to make up the French "facon de vivre," a way of life that you can learn From France—with love Marguerite Villars

New Sewing Book Gives Tricks of the Trade

TO THE HOME SEAMSTRESS, the beginning of a new year is always a signal for new sewing projects. And whether she is an old hand or a newcomer to the sewing machine, she will find an invalu-

able friend in the new, completely revised edition of the Singer

Sewing Book. In this revised edition, the Singer Book keeps pace with the expanding horizons of home sewing. A section has been added which deals with the new synthetic fabrics . . . nylon, dacron, and other man-made fibers. Complete information on pressing, tensions, needles, thread, and sewing techniques will help the home seamstress to stitch synthetics as confidently as she sews with cotton. With the aid of the diagrams and explanations in the book, the woman who sews can stitch her own frilly, dainty lingerie at a fraction of the ready-

made cost. New, too, is a complete section devoted to Singer's Fashion Stitch technique, done without the use of any attachments. Color plates show how the Metallic, Etching, Signature, Spiral, Cordonnet and Bouclé Stitches can add a fascinating decorative touch to clothing and furnishings. Precise diagrams clarify such matters as

tension and feed dog adjustments. Every facet of home sewing is thoroughly covered in the revised edition of the sewing book. Over 1,000 easy-to-follow diagrams and charts, good clear sketches and exciting color illustrations supplement the simplified text; chapter headings cover dressmaking, tailoring, slip-cover and drapery making and gift making. So that good taste and good workmanship may go hand in hand, the book also discusses suitability of fabrics, colors and patterns. A section on darning and mending by machine emphasizes

the thrifty side of home sewing; the use of sewing aids and ma chine attachments is included to further simplify machine stitching for the home seamstress. Mary Brooks Picken is the leading authority in the home sewing field, and is most noted for her work with the Singer Company in authoring their sewing book. The methods and instructions outlined in her book parallel the techniques taught in local Singer

sewing centers throughout the country. The Singer Sewing Book, available in local sewing centers at a cost of \$3.95, will also be distributed in book stores by the McGraw-Hill Book Company, and by the Book-Of-The-Month Club. It has been selected as a textbook for sewing courses in

Gettysburg Sale Days, January 29-30

The annual Gettysburg Sale Days, sponsored by the Retail Merchants Assn., will be held Friand Saturday, Jan. 29-30. Participating merchants will remain open this evening and Saturday evening 'til 9 o'clock.

The association announced that more than \$900 will be given away in gift certificates by the merchants, in addition to the three grand cash prizes of \$75, \$50

The three cash prizes will be 9:30 o'clock in Lincoln Square. The more than \$900 in gift certificates will be drawn by each individual merchant Saturday evening at 9 o'clock.

With every purchase of mer-chandise from the participating merchants, Sale Day tickets will be awarded.

EHS News

an exceptional game. The St. Jo the social security program has by the program. our team. High scorers for the game were Thelma Bollinger, who in benefits and coverage. is doing a grand job as forward this year, and Jean Troxell, Car-Congress to extend coverage to 10 and Pauline Troxell.

second victory over St. Joseph's tic workers, etc. and the girls came right back to a score of 23-16.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By U. S. Sen. J. Glenn Beall accepted part of our national way of life, and during this session of Congress we may expect to see number covered expanded.

Perhaps no other program demthat have taken place in our national thinking as does the Old per month. drawn for Saturday evening at Age and Survivors Insurance Almost no one now contends that terest to the general public were: cern of our government."

Such a statement by the Presi-On Thursday, Jan. 21, the EHS the public. The very fact that it \$3600 to \$4200, thus enabling 15 girls came up with a trying vic- went without comment is indica- million people to have more of tory over St. Joseph's who played tive of the general acceptance their earnings taken into account girls led for three quarters and in had, and interest was primarily the last one was overtaken by in what President Eisenhower fairer basis, by eliminating the

olyn McNair, Jane Bollinger, Ag- million persons - self-employed nes Damuth. Outstanding in the farmers, doctors, dentists, and guard capacity are Doris Bolling- other professional people; memer, Ruth Umbel, Dorothy Fisher bers of State and local retirement systems on a voluntary The encounter represented the basis; farm workers and domes-

He also recommended increasdefeat Brunswick on Monday by ing the benefits now received by retired persons, and while the

\$15 to \$28

\$3 to \$5

GETTYSBURG, PA.

President suggested no particular, ciety made such a program man-{cornerstone of the government's amount, Rep. Daniel A. Reed, datory, and it should remain, as programs to promote the ecochairman of the House Ways and the President explained, "the nomic security of the individual." Means Committee, immediately Social security has become an introduced bills prepared under Administration guidance which would increase the maximum benefits from \$85 to \$108.50 a of Congress we may expect to see its benefits increased and the number covered expanded month. The maximum payment to a married person would go up from \$127.50 to \$162.75, and the onstrates as well the changes maximum family benefit would be increased from \$168.75 to \$190

Other Presidential recommenda-System — called Social Security, tions which will be of great in-

t is not a proper program for (1) Liberalizing the "retirethe Federal government, and in- ment test" by exempting the first deed President Eisenhower re- \$1000 of a beneficiary's annual cently told Congress "The human earnings, and that for amounts problems of individual citizens earned above \$1000 only one are a proper and important con- month's benefit be deducted for each additional \$80 earned.

(2) Additional benefit credits dent of the U. S. would have at should be provided, by increasing one time generated a vociferous the earning base for calculation response from the Congress and of benefits and payroll taxes from

(3) Computing benefits on a computing a worker's average monthly wage. The present system works unfairly in some cases since the level of benefits is reduced by including the periods of abnormally low earnings, or no earnings, and averaging them with periods of normal earnings, thereby reducing the benefits received by a retired worker.

(4) Protecting the benefit rights of a person totally disabled before reaching the age for retirement. The President recommended that the benefits of a worker who has a substantial work record in covered employment and who becomes totally disabled for an extended period be maintained at the amount he would have received had he become 65 and retired on the date his disability be-

In order to clarify the workeremployer contribution rate it might be helpful if the public had a better understanding of what is of the great interest only to insurance actuaries.

It is estimated that at the one and one-half per cent rate the trust fund would be exhausted by 1967, but at two percent it would last until after 1975. If later scheduled increases become effective the fund will exceed \$65 billion by the end of this century. The present schedule of increases is: two and one-half per cent in 1 60, three per cent in 1965, and three and one quarter per cent in

Social security has proven to be of great benefit to past numbers of individuals and to the country as a whole. It is not a substitute for private savings, insurance and pension plans, but provide protection for an individual's economic security in his old age—nearly 70 million persons and their families are covered, with some six million already receiving benefits. Complexities of our modern so-

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NOTICES

NOTICE-Get your Fishing License and tackle early! On sale now at Hoke's Hardware, West Main St.

NOTICE-Penny Bingo game on Friday, Feb. 19, Rocky Ridge Fire Hall, sponsored by the Rocky Ridge Fire Co., 7:30, p. m. 2|12|2t

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B. H. BOYLE

Card of Thanks We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us following the death of our mother, Mrs. Ida M. Goulden, also for Mass cards, floral traces sions of sympathy.

THE FAMILY

NOTICE DELINQUENT

TAXPAYERS! All taxpayers owing 1953 and prior year real and personal property taxes, including furniture, farm personal and business personal property taxes, are hereby warned that unless settlement is made by January 30, 1954, it will be necessary for me to proceed to collect these delinquent taxes as provided by law by advertising and sale.

Respectfully, JAMES H. FALK, County Treasurer 1 15 3t

NOTICE-The Rocky Ridge Community Bible School will hold its vocational Bible School at the Mt. Tabor Park beginning June 14 for two weeks. All children 4 to 16 invited. 1 22 21

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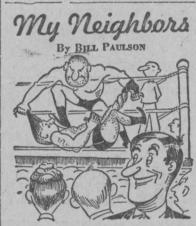
FOR RENT-Store room, after Feb. 1; formerly Hershey's 5 1 29 2t & 10c Store.

People, Spots In The News



Naturally spanking doesn't help much in this soft-handed age.

Keeping up appearances is what pulls a lot of bank accounts



down' must have got th' idea at a wrestlin' match!"

Society has a habit of throwing people overboard to get them out of the swim.

A sarcastic tongue is always dangerous-especially to the person who possesses it.

Today is what we were all look ing forward to yesterday.

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ADMINISTRATOR'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

IDA M. GOULDEN 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 30th day of August, 1954 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 26th day of January, 1954. PAUL V. GOULDEN,

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