Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

Amusing incident. I had the dubious pleasure of watching another of my sex in distress early this week. While driving near Mt. St. Mary's College I chanced to observe one of the Prof's wives in a moment of dire distress and frustration. An inhabitant of one of the barracks houses, the lady was busily engaged in pursuit of the family pup, who in a mo-ment of playfulness thought it would have some fun by dragging some of the family wash about the yard. I don't imagine it was so funny to the little lady who spent the rest of he day re-washing the clothes. On the other hand I bet the pup doesn't venture the trick again

because I observed in the house-

wife's hands one of those old-

time mops, which undoubtedly

saw some vigorous action

against the pup.

Proof that a lot of the big used car dealers are 'up against it' was seen in the advertisement in a Pittsburgh newspaper this week. The ad read along these lines: First come, first served; buy any of the cars listed below and we'll give you free another used car. Yeah, but it didn't say whether they'd provide a tow wagon for the second one. Sounds like one of those two-pairs of pants deal.

Tell it to the restaurateur In an effort to ease the pain and anger generated by the rising price of coffee a coffee distributor placed this bit of nonsense in a trade journal recently: "Have you ever thought about the cost of coffee this way? When brewed at the standards of measurement recommended by the Coffee Brewing Institute, Inc. (2 level tablespoons of coffee to each 6oz. cup of water), a pound of coffee will make 40 full-strength cups. So, even with coffee around a dollar a pound, coffee prepared at home costs only abut 21/2 cents a cup . . . Two cups for a nickel."

I wonder just what does go on between our public officials? After reading Senator McCarthy's activities concerning the retary of the Army Stevens deal I thought that perhaps McCarthy was on the right "track" and was about to do the country a great service. But holy smokes, now along comes the Army Chief of Staff, Matt Ridgway and slaps Stevens (not McCarthy) on the back and calls him a "high-principled" public servant. Other Pentagon big brass whipped up a salute, clicked their heels in a military manner and also came to Stevens' rescue, adding resulting confusion in my mind so that now I'm more "up in the air" than ever.

If this sort of thing doesn't soon quiet down I suppose that by the time the politicians start their barrage of flowery adjectives during the coming election we'll all be so mixed up that none of us will be able to display good judgment in voting for the "right" man.

This matter has been discussed before, but to no avail. Our local band is in dire need of caps and hasn't the money to purchase them. Surely an organization of this type which has worked faithfully for the past three years, rehearing weekly and playing at local affairs free of charge deserves a better break. I must admit that the band is rounding out in first-class shape and is expected to take on engagements of a professional nature this summer and fall, but even the best of bands need some type of uniform. To date, nothing has been done about this situation. Oh yes, several groups have made generous donations, but this all was used for instruments and music. What is needed now is for some good samaritan to come to the rescue . . . and fast. If each organization in town only gave \$10, I felt that it would just about do the trick. What say?

CHICKS PERISH IN FIRE

About 300 chicks perished when fire destroyed a brooder house at 10:30 a. m. Monday on the farm of Raymond Keilholtz, Emmits- cause of the large continuing out-

burg Rt. 2. The Vigilant Hose Co. responded to the alarm. Firemen reportoverheated stove.

Carpenter **Takes Life** With Shotgun

George P. Houck, 36, unemployed carpenter who lived on Rt. Fairfield, Monday night died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound while a constable and his son gasped with horror and his wife lay in a faint on the front porch of their home near here.

The sequence of events that led to Houck's suicide at about 9:30 o'clock Monday night began earlies in the evening when he allegedly threatened to kill both himself and his wife.

Mrs. Houck, fearing for her life, went to neighbors and asked them to take her to a justice of the peace. She then swore out a surety of the peace charge on her husband before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore and asked that a constable go to the Houck home immediately.

Constable Leo Riley was secured and accompanied by a son, Eugene Riley of Gettysburg, approached the scene. They found the two-room Houck home near the democratic theory, he said, here in darkness. Believing that adding that the reduction on lowthey had misunderstood directions er earnings income would give they continued on to the next the majority more buying power house along the road. There they thereby creating a larger market ects. found Mrs. Houck who told them and more jobs. her husband still was at home.

The group arrived to find the house still dark. Constable Riley rapped on the door and asked if program, saying that the current this year is 250,000, of which Houck was there. The three per- budget is about \$35 million over sons on the porch heard Houck any previous amount. say: "Just a minute until I get my clothes on." They then heard the assessment procedures and can be placed through any farm him moving about in the house gave figures from tax books in agency in the county. and could see him from time to the Court House, which to him, time by the light of a flashlight he said, presented a problem of Work On New Route he was carrying. At one time he how those in charge reach their flashed the light on the group on tax bill figures. the porch as if to determine who they were and then he turned on sion period was held concerning the porch light of the house.

Constable Riley, after waiting what seemed 'long enough,' shouted to Houck: "Open up we want to talk to you!"

Again Houck said "just a min- PLAN SHOOT ute," and they heard him walk to the door. The door knob turned as if he were about to come to the porch and at the same moment the three heard the disthe floor. Mrs. Houck fainted.

Eugene Riley ran to a rear window with a flashlight and saw himself staring in at the mortally wounded man. Houck, with blood gushing from a hole in his following officers at its meeting and resurfaced and some vertical chest, was taking a last "puff"

man. On a table was a lengthy ring. note stating that he planned suicide, that he was unable to ob- of young people of the faith from That will permit its usage when tain work and even listing neigh- the ages of 12 to 18 and meets bors to whom he had lent tools.

Dr. Crist, Adams County coro-Houck was born in Frederick County and was the son of the late William H. Houck. His mother, Sarah (Forney) Houck, Fairfield, survives him. Other survivors are his widow Mildred (Foth) field, Route 1.

Taneytown, officiating. Interment | Harrisburg, Pa. in Lutheran Cemetery, Taney-

Phone Company Seeks Increase In Rates

should be increased by about three ward papers in the case by March, cents a day the Maryland Public 1955, when the appeal will be Service Commission was told this heard. week, by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

R. M. Fowler, general accounting supervisor, testified on the firm's revenues and expenses.

get a net income of \$3,186,000 wood Ave., Trenton, N. J. which the firm says it needs.

held 5% % to 6% a fair rate of dent nurse at Lutheran Hospital, return, but it was testified the Baltimore. Mr. Henry is a senior increase would result in a 7% at Mt. St. Mary's College and rate of return from its invest- upon graduation in June he will

Fowler said the utility earned lege, New York City. 5.44% on its investment in the year ended Feb. 28. But he estimated the return would slip to 5.10% by the end of 1954 be- But Even So lay in plant investment.

Wrap an avocado in a towel or ed the blaze was caused by an some paper if you want to speed have it. Nobody can step on it they set. Makes a few slices of They hope to have the project luck Bill, on your recent achieveup its softening.

Attorney Storm Discusses Tax Structure

The tax scene in Frederick City, county, and state was discussed by former State Senator Edward D. Storm, attoney, at a meeting Monday night of members and associates of the Young Democratic Club of Frederick County in the Hotel Frederick.

The speaker discussed the Federal tax bill now before the Senate and in explaining the pros and cons, he said the average taxpayer who is in the lower income bracket would receive little benefit. He used figures from Frederick County tax records explaining that the majority of the people are in an income bracket of something less than \$3000 per year arrange for protection of young and that this group has on an trees from cattle. average the highest number of dependents.

would not benefit this group to any great extent, he said, for the lower income group has the least school property and the Thur to benefit.

The speaker is an advocate of

On a state angle, Storm criticized the present administration's handling of the tax and budget

Following the speaker a discustax issues.

President Robert S. Rothenhoefintroduced the speaker.

Club will hold a shooting match ern section of Frederick County Sunday, Mar. 28. Prizes for the The M. J. Grove Lime Com affair will be archery equipment pany of Frederick, which holds the charge of a shotgun, and then the sound of Houck's falling to The match will take place at the of the winter on grading opera regular shooting grounds on Riffle tions and on the bridges on th

LUTHER LEAGUE LECETS

The Luther League elected the for 2.327 miles. held in the parish hall Sunday chest, was taking a last "pull" held in the parish hall Sunday curves are to be modified from on his cigaret. He then said: "It's night. The following results are its intersection with Route 81 or all over now," and his head announced: President, Nian V. dropped to the side. He was dead. Shank; vice president, Cyrus the northern approach to Thur-Entering the house Constable Manahan; secretary and assistant mont, to the Owens Creek relo-Riley and his son found a 12- secretary, Nora Damuh and Al- cation. gauge shotgun beside the dead fred Hahn; treasurer, Gloria Her-

The Luther League is composed Sunday evening of the month at contract on the route. ner, listed the death of suicide. the Lutheran parsih, hall. James

WILL APPEAL DIVORCE RULING OF PHILIP SHARPE

Houck, and two sisters, Mrs. ams County, Pa., court to Philip Sterling Stultz, Fairfield, Route B. Sharpe, Emmitsburg Rt. 3, on 2, and Mrs. John Greager, Fair- Jan. 4 has been appealed to the state superior court by his wife, Funeral services will be con- Ethel Marie Sharpe, Osterville, Emmitsburg and Thurmont. ducted this afternoon at 2 p. m. Mass., according to papers receivfrom the Allison funeral home in ed by the Adams County pro-Fairfield, Rev. Glenn L. Stahl of thonotary of the superior court at

The appeal was made Tuesday Bulleit for Mrs. Sharpe. The divorce decree granted by the county court was based on cruel and barbarous treatment, indignities to person and desertion.

According to the notice from the Supeior Court the Adams Telephone rates in Maryland County prothonotary is to for-

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler, Emmitsburg, announce the en-Fowler said the company would gagement of their daughter, Dorhave to have \$6,864,000 more and is Virginia, to Edward V. Henry, nually from Maryland patrons to son of Charles T. Henry, Edge-

Miss Wastler, graduate of Em-The commission in the past has mitsburg High School, is a stu-

No date has been set for the wedding.

McGinty-I've a terrible corn on the bottom of my foot. Pat-That's a foine place to but you.

Will Plant **2,500** Trees

ng in Frederick County this spring past the 175,000 mark the Frederick County Forestry Board this week reminded tree planters that recommended "planting methods will result in best

Among the planting practices recommended by foresters is to select the tree variety which will grow best in the locality, to order trees early enough to avoid warm weather planting, to hill in tree which can't get planted immediately, to keep root systems spread when planting, to plant at the rate of six by seven feet and to

FFA chapters at Middletown and Thurmont High Schools join-The phrase in the bill intended ed in the county's tree planting to equalize investment income campaign during the past week Middletown FFA planted The three acres of trees on the high amount of investments from which mont chapter planted 1,500 trees on 11/2 acres of the Ed Creeger property at Eyler's alley. Louis Ahalt, vocational agriculture in structor at Middletown and William G. Baker, Thurmont-Emmits burg teacher, supervised the proj

The Emmitsburg Water Company has ordered 2,500 trees for planting on its watershed.

The county's tree planting goa most are expected to be planted this spring. Last year a total of 328,000 trees was planted. Orders

15 Progressing

Work is progressing on two new bridges on a \$606,651 contract which provides for the relocation of more than two miles er presided at the meeting and of U. S. 15 between Emmitsburg and Thurmont, and is the first step in the construction of what is expected to be a virtually new The Indian Lookout Bowmen major highway through the north

new road, which begins at Owens Creek, about a mile north o Thurmont and extends northerly

The contract calls for the new road to rejoin the old highway near the northern end of the project regularly every first and third pendent of the next relocation

There is no information avail-Sanders is adult advisor to the able whether another Route 1 contract will be advertised this vear but it is considered very possible since the 12-year roads rogram of the State Roads Commission calls for construction in The divorce granted by the Ad- the first four years of 10 miles of one lane of new Route 15. Ultimately much or all of the new construction is scheduled to become a dual highway, bypassing

It is anticipated that the contract will be completed late this year since good progress has been made. The bridges are being built at Franklinville, eliminating an by the law firm of Bulleit and old bridge which has been the scene of several fatal accidents and at Payne's Hill.

Route 15, between Emmitsburg and Thurmont has been considered the most dangerous major highway in the state because of its many severe curves.

A contractor has begun a widening and resurfacing project on Route 71 from the Carroll County line to Keymar, connecting with Route 85. This is another project in the improvement of Route 71 through Carroll County.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

An enjoyable birthday supper as held at the home of Mr. an. Mrs. Guy Ridenour, Thurmont, o' Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Shar r's birthday. Present were Mr and Mrs. Guy Ridenour, Ralph Sharer Ann, Shirley, Eddie an Eva Sharer, Mr. and Mrs. Clar enter the New York Medical Col- ence Ridenour, Gobe and Marior Ridenour, Harry Grable and Charles, Frank, Mae, Florence, Guy Jr., and Nancy Ridenour, of Thurmont and Mrs. Guy Ohler, Miss Doris Ridenour and Thomas Sayler, of Emmitsburg.

> Crumble a little crisply cooked bacon into scrambled eggs before bacon go a long way!

Lions Club **Nominates** For Election

cers for election in May was held is the guiding body of all organ-Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monlay evening in the Lutheran Parish Hall. The committee, consist ing of J. Ward Kerrigan, chairman; C. A. Elder, and Bernard J Eckenrode, placed the following names in nomination: president Capt. Philip B. Sharpe: first vice president, Cloyd W. Seiss: second vice president, C. G. Frailey: third vice president, J. Ralph Mc-Donnell; Lion Tamer, Prof. Wil liam S. Sterbinsky; tailtwister John J. Hollinger; secretary-treasurer, Robert E. Daugherty; direcors (two to be elected), Ralph ed States. McDonnell, Herbert Roger, Chas

President Clarence E. Hahn the club.

It was unanimously agreed to meeting the Mason-Dixon Conferasketball squads from Emmits burg and St. Joseph's High notables from nearby will be invited guests of honor.

Lion Philip Sharpe reported on the progress to date made in purchase negotiations for land with the Emmitsburg Development Corp. The club is attemptfrom the corporation.

President Hahn appointed C. of the needs for stoning the school play yard at St. Euphemia's. The by the members. committee was authorized to make a purchase of the necessary amount of stone needed.

Bingo Game

tional revenue for the mainte-nance of the VFW ambulance fund discuss the matter with the Counwill be held Thursday evening, ty Commissioners. The committee April 1, at 7:30 o'clock in the is composed of Clarence E. Hahn,

Card Party

will hold its annual card party Andrew Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. Radcliff. Thursday, April 22, in the school Daniel Naill and Mr. and Mrs. General chairman of Mehrl F. Keilholtz. the affair is Hugh N. Rocks and Miss Anabell Hartman, presi-Guy A. Baker Sr. is co-chairman. dent of the Alumni Association, terpreted to be distributed to first The card party is usually the asked the PTA to serve the ban- cousins of Mr. Demarest and largest in this area.

Fined For Attack On Forest Warden

bed District Forest Supervisor announced that school will ter-Herman Toms by the hair and minate for the second semester shook him following a mountain on June 16 and also stated that the Emmitsburg District this week fire on March 9, was fined \$25 there would be no further mag- by the Indian Lookout Conservaand costs on a charge of assault azine subscription campaigns put tion Club, President Everett and battery by Magistrate Wil- on by the school. Mrs. Leary and Chrismer has announced. The bur F. Sheffield, Frederick last Mrs. Hoke won the attendance same number of birds was re-Saturday.

The magistrate said that because the defendant, Lloyd Rock- of the business session. well of Waynesboro helped to fight the fire, he would not im- Thurmont pose any jail term.

was operator of a sawmill in the Brewster game preserve west of broke out nearby on March 9.

The following day, Toms said, "grabbed me by the hair, cursed office. me and shook me violently. He held me for about five minutes."

of the incident, said he told Toms Heads Drum Corps started since it began several Mr. William C. Rosensteel, son "friendly" manner.

well, Jr., sons of the defendant. Fayette St., Baltimore. said they saw the incident and added that their father did not Corps several years, succeeds grab the forester. The magistrate Howard Fogle, Sr., who recently termed the assault "unprovoked" and said Toms was just acting in the line of duty. State's Attorney Charles U. Price prosecuted.

ASKING FOR BIDS

under contract by late May.

Sharpe To Attend National Rifle Assn. Convention

Captain Philip B. Sharpe will be in Washington from March 27 to April 4, for the 83rd annual ASSOCIATION to April 4, for the 83rd annual meeting of the National Rifle Association of America. The NRA at the regular meeting of the ized shooting in the United more than 20 years an extremely

the meetings to discuss the asso- his position as the newly-appointciation policies and its 1954 pro- ed manager. gram. The non-profit organization | Mr. Flax, in a statement for is dedicated to the promotion of public release, said "I am resignhunter safety, conservation, recre- ing all offices in the Emmitsburg ational target shooting and na-tional defense. The NRA was In so doing I believe it will avoid founded in New York state in any friction with other members 1871 to promote marksmanship and players. I sincerely appreciate among the civilians of the Unit- the wonderful support accorded

Fuss, B. Eckenrode, C. G. Frailey. visit to Washington will be a season.' trip to the Aberdeen Proving Just what prompted Mr. Flax's presided at the session, and Ground in Maryland on Wednes-George G. Kramer was a guest of day, March 31, where the U. S. at this writing, but it has been Army ordnance experts will con- known for some time that "all duct a special ordnance show for was not peace and harmony in have as guests at the April 12 the NRA gathering of smallarms the local group" for the past sevsafety educators, big-game hunt- eral weeks and that certain fricence basketball champion, Mt. St. ers, outdoor writers, gunsmiths tion did exist. tom designers.

School Playground

of the Emmitsburg Public School is the secretary-treasurer. It is PTA was held in the school cafe-understood that he also has apteria Wednesday evening. The plied for an umpire's position in ing to buy the horse show field president, Clarence E. Hahn, call- the league. ed the meeting to order and opened it by singing "America," A. Elder and Philip B. Sharpe as minutes of the previous meeting followed by the PTA prayer. The committee to make a survey were read by Mrs. John D. White. the secretary, and were approved

> Mrs. White reported that the recent food sale had netted the bingo game Friday evening, April sum of \$100.50, making a treas- 2 in the local Fire Hall. ury balance of \$291.35.

Another in a series of social as to the progress of the imunctions aimed at raising addi- provement of the playgrounds and VFW annex. The affair will be a bingo game and public support is solicited.

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summer, at the request of Mr. for Miss Christie. McKeon. The group agreed to weekly in the Emmitsburg Chron-A sawmill operator who grab- column. Principal Arvin P. Jones More Pheasants

Toms testified that Rockwell Election Nears

Catoctin Furnace when a fire report on their municipal govern- bands are for recording purposes ment and nominate candidates for and is expected to supply the Rockwell and his crew assisted in lic meeting, April 12, at 8 o'clock as to the possibilities of survival in Firemen's Hall. Terms of May- of the pheasants in the district. or C. Weddle and Councilmen In all, 22 hens and 10 cock birds he went back to the sawmill and Charles R. Ambrose and Russell were released, and added to those told Rockwell "I'm going to have Flanagan expire this year. The stocked last season it is felt that to hold you responsible for the town election is scheduled April prospects of a nice pheasant flock fire." The forester said Rockwell 26 from 2 to 7 p. m. in the town

Rockwell, in telling his version Bill Rosensteel

hundred yards away from his of Mrs. Claudia Rosensteel, 207 men. The defendant said he laid E. Main St., has been appointed found in Australia. his hand on Toms' head in a the new chairman of the Baltimore Moose Lodge 70, Drum and why it would be peculiar! Donald Rockwell and L. J. Rock- Bugle Corps, located at 410 W.

"Bill," who has been with the resigned.

Bill will be remembered by his Emmitsburg friends as the drummer with the old Emmit Cornet Band years ago. He still loves to play with the local band and The Mayor and Council of Tan- when in town avails himself of eytown on April 1 plan to ask the opportunity whenever possible. for bids on the installation of Louie Rosensteel, a brother to sanitary sewers in the town. The Bill, is a drummer with the Embids are to be opened April 26. mitsburg Municipal Band. Good ment!

Flax Resigns From Baseball

In a surprise move made this week, J. Norman Flax, who for active member of the Emmits-Sharpe will be one of the more burg Baseball Assn., announced than 1,000 people representing the 350,000 NRA members in all his resignation as president of states and territories, attending that group and also relinquished

A highlight of Capt. Sharpe's the local club has a successful

Mary's College. In addition the and outstanding smallarms cus- In a special election held this week the managerial duties will be handled by two Emmitsburg School along with other sports PTA Would Activate veterans of the sport, Alex "Slim" Deatherage and Dee Sayler, for the coming season. Mr. Flax still retains his elective position in The regular monthly meeting the Pen-Mar Baseball League and

> It was announced late this week that, weather permitting, baseball practice will be held both Saturday and Sunday at the Community Field.

The Baseball Assn., in an effort to defray expenses for the com-

Mrs. Andrew Eyster inquired Woman Will Share In Huge Estate

A Lantz woman is one of 275 persons who will receive \$1000 each under the will of Guilliam

Papers awarding the sum of The following committee was \$1000 to Miss Faye A. Christie named as chaperones for the of Lantz were filed in Frederick St. Joseph's High School P-TA high school dances: Mr. and Mrs. with Register of Wills Harry D.

> Under a judgment of the Suestate of Mr. Demarest was inquet this year. Arrangements are their descendants. A total sum of to be made for the temporary \$275,000 will be distributed. Eduse of the playgrounds for the ward D. Storm acted as attorney

Another band of pheasants, numbering 32, were released in banner. A committee served re- leased here last year and from freshments following adjournment all indications the survival rate has been extremely good.

Mr. Chrismer stated that all birds were banded for identification and that farmers and landowners are asked to take any means at their disposal in preser-Thurmont residents will hear a ving these banded birds. The here are excellent in the near future.

Odd and Strange

Teacher-Can you tell me the name of any animal peculiar to Australia?

Boy-The rhinoceros, sir. Teacher-Wrong! That's not Boy-Well, sir, that's exactly

Treasure Chest Winner

Last week's drawing of the Community Treasure Chest, sponsored by the Emm i tsburg Chamber of Commerce was won by

Jerry Wantz-\$22.50 The jackpot this Saturday evening to be awarded at 7:30 p. m. will be \$230.00

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THE DEMOCRATIC WAY

Theodore C. Streibert, director of the United States Information Agency, has turned down an offer by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy to supply American overseas libraries with free copies of two books the Senator wrote. One is entitled, "America's Retreat From Victory," and is a bitter attack on General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff in World War II, and later Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense. The other is entitled, "McCarthyism-The Fight for America," and represents a defense of the Senator's career in the Senate.

Undoubtedly Mr. Streibert was thinking of his agency's objective of providing information giving a true picture life in this country when he said the McCarthy books were "not suitable reading" for its program. But unfortunately the deeply divisive issue of McCarthyism has spread from America to the areas where the overseas libraries operate. In many of these areas people have a distorted picture of the issue either because of a lack of information or because of attempts of Communists and other propagandists to exploit it for their own purposes.

If the Information Agency is to counteract misunder- "but I believe he's a cinch to bestanding abroad about McCarthyism and is to do it with- come a better player when he out favoring either its most voluble opponents or propon- year." ents, it can only do it by circulating documentary material Few players of our generation on both sides of the subject. This would include the two were better analysts of the science of baseball and the patterns McCarthy books, plus others which express the opposite of human behaviors, so Henrich viewpoint. Titles which occur to us are: "McCarthy-The was the logical expert for The Man, the Senator, the 'Ism,' " by Jack Anderson and Ron- Sporting News, to seek out to exald W. May; "Marshall - Citizen-Soldier," by William Yankee uniform. Frye; "The Marshall Story," by P. S. R. Payne.

Although we heartily disagree with the Wisconsin Senator's views and with his impugnment of the patriotism just for one play or one inning, of George Marshall, we would let foreign readers draw but all time. If he doesn't the their own conclusions from the words of the Senator and his critics.

PUTTING THE HOUSE IN ORDER

IN TOWN HOMES AND ON THE FARM, THIS IS ABOUT THE TIME

OF THE LAST CALL FOR GETTING THOSE INSIDE JOBS DONE

BEFORE FIELD AND GARDEN BECKON - BEFORE THINGS THAT

IN A BROADER SENSE, PUTTING ONE'S HOUSE IN ORDER TO TACKLE

THAT WAY, MORE FIELDS CAN BE TILLED, MORE VENTURING DONE.

Our Great America A by Woody

BUILT BY THRIFT.

THE JOB AHEAD DEPENDS ON THE SENSE OF FINANCIAL SECURITY

OUR DEMOCRACY-

GROW AND CAN'T BE PUT OFF TAKE OVER



Warrior, a leading candidate for the \$10,000 added Cherry Blossom Stakes at Laurel on Saturday. The Cherry Blossom is a six furlongs test for three-year-olds and the field is expected to include some Kentucky Derby hopes. ENTERED IN CHERRY BLOSSOM-This is Eugene Mori's Bronze

SPORTS FLASHES Sporting News

by J. G. Taylor Spink

"I don't know this Harry Byrd personally," mused Tommy Henrich, who gained fame as the Yanks' Ole Reliable outfielder, puts on that Yankee uniform this

"The first thing Byrd will learn when he joins the Yanks," Henrich predicted, "is to hustle. Not other players will crack down on him. They'll give him the 'freeze' treatment. Their one idea is to win the pennant, and if anybody stands in the way, he's sure to be ostracized.

"Don't forget, too," added Henrich in The Sporting News, "that the Yankees have a pretty good policing system from General Manager George Weiss down When a player doesn't do his job, they warn him, warn him . . then sell him!"

So the secret behind the Yankee dynasty is nothing more than the hackneyed word 'hustle.!' Isn't it a stock phrase for every club to boast of its hustle?

"Don't kid yourself," smiled Henrich. "Other fellows who come to the Yankees from different clubs have told me that their former teams didn't operate the same way. On the Yanks, there is lways one idea - to win the his share of the load gets the quick treatment from the other fellows, to let him know they won't stand for it."

Henrich closed his interview with: "Yes, other teams think they know how to win. Their players may know how to win for themselves. It's different, thinking in terms of 'team' all the time."

Rookie Rudy Blazes

At Bat For Indians The hottest thing in the torrid desert area of Tucson, Ariz., is a 25-year-old rookie named Rudy Regalado, says The Sporting News Regalado's bat has gained more headline ink than all the other Cleveland Indian stars combined.

In the first few exhibition games, Rudy hit four home runs. After his spree the Cubs came to Tucson for an exhibition. When such sluggers as Kiner, Sauer, Rosen and Doby came to bat they received only slight applause. In contrast, when Rookie Regalado's name was announced he received

a rousing ovation. The young infielder from Cali-fornia has the Big Time label all over him. The experts agree he isn't one of those flowers who bloom only in the spring, tra-lala, reports The Sporting News.

From One Hitter To Another

A correspondent of The Sporting News was telling Ted Williams about an interview on the Groucho Marx TV show. Nelson Gary Jr., a one-armed 12-year-old Little League player, was being interviewed by Groucho. Marx asked the lad how much he hit and the boy replied, ".387 last season but .435 the year before." Marx then remarked, "Why,

Ted Williams doesn't hit that much." To which the Little Leaguer retorted, "Yeah, but Williams faces tougher pitching." Ted got a big bang out of the story and asked The Sporting News correspondent to get the boy's name and address.

'I'd like to send him an autographed picture," Ted declared, 'and I'll sign it, 'From one hit-ter to another.'"

Clipped From The Ruhl Book Bill Terry, the Hall-of-Famer, gave one of the youngsters at

Vero Beach some sound advice

and saved some money. When I be-

Emmitsburg, Md.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Benefit Emmitsburg

recently, says The Sporting News. "Son," he told one of the boys, "save your money. When I broke into baseball I made \$65 a month

FIRE HALL

Baseball Assn.

COMING! WED., APRIL 7th the Rexall ORIGINAL

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her honor. Mrs. Martins was the Martins. came manager of the Giants I Jr., and son Ricky, Pikesville, vismade \$65,000 a year and saved ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. more money, A few years later I Irvin Miller.

made \$600,000 and saved quite a Mrs. Felix Hemler and Mrs. Pete Monahan, the veteran with Mr. and Mrs. John Groft scout, says that he knows a and family of McSherrystown. sports writer who hasn't an en-

emy among players and other Baltimore, spent the past week United States.

Lee Jones, Emmitsburg told Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koenig, might at 11:30 o'clock that two mud flaps, a bug deflector and two headlight tips had been removed from his car while it was parked in the Snyder lot on Railroad St. between 8:30 and 11 o'clock.

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vises George J. Martin, chairman Chairman Martin explains that gardner, of the Maryland Agricultural Sta- the new ruling extends to all bilization and Conservation Com- counties, a provision which applied previously to certain coun-



THIS LOVELY WOMAN IS DEAD-She was one of the 227,000 Amer-Icans who died of cancer in 1953. She died at the age of 47. (Statistical note: The life expectancy of American women in 1953 had risen to 72.) She died before her time. Her name is Edna Hyde, a mother and a former successful business woman in Asheville, N. C. She was one of the vast army of cancer victims whose only hope rests in research. The American Cancer Society says that although half of those who get cancer can be saved, the fate of the other half depends ultimately on research which is being resolutely pressed by 900 researchers financed by the ACS Crusade. You can help by mailing a contribution to "Cancer," care of your local post office.

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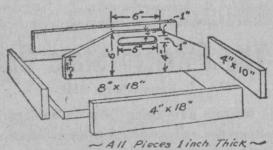
A handy tool box or tool base or floor piece measuring carrier made of wood will not 8 by 18 inches; two sides, 4 by injure the sharp edges of 18 inches; two ends, 4 by 10



injure the sharp edges of tools. It provides ready access to the tools, and the craftsman can see at a glance if he has all the needed tools before he starts a job.

A box approximately 8 by 18 inches will be sufficient for most repair work. Built of 1-inch lumber, it consists of six easily-produced pieces: A six easily-produced pieces: A with a coping saw or keyhole saw. The slot edges may be smoothed with a rasp or sand-

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By Joan Davis (Unusual laws quoted are from "It's The Law" feature in the American Magazine.)

A Maine law makes it illegal to listen to radio variety shows on

Did you know it is unlawful for a fisherman in Oregon to leave his rod and line untended?

Oh, here's a beaut-without a health certificate, it's against the law to get on and off a train in Houston, Mississippi.

Phoenix, Arizona, has a honey of a law. It decrees that a limited number of hens may be kept within the city limits, but-get this-no

Right here in Los Angeles, a judge once ruled that it is perfectly legal to snore as loud as you please in your own home, even if it keeps the neighbors awake.

Any schoolboys from Binghamton, N. Y., in the audience? Well, don't sport a moustache in a classroom. In Binghamton, it's illegal.

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Your

Personal

Health

This is the time of year whe teen-agers amble home from school with their coats unbut through the deepest puddles. In northern states, the man of the house plants a few rows of peas,

to take leave of their senses. The classmates. Silly Season, the Sneeze Season, call it what you will, it usually results in an epidemic of colds.

If you are the mother of a family and responsible for the health of a group infected with False Spring Fever, what can you do? Pou can't follow each one around constantly with hats, raincoats, and rubbers. You can't lock them up until the true spring arrives. Grandmother used to bring out the bottle of sulphur and molasses. She had some vague idea that the blood was sluggish after the long winter months and bodies needed toning up to meet the demands of the new season. She wasn't far wrong.

The wisest thing you can do is take for granted that your family will be especially exposed to colds at this time and build up their resistance. A cold is quite annoying enough in itself, but its worst feature is the fact that it lowers resistance to more serious infections.

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the family gets planty of rest and bacon, per lb., 41c; lard per lb., sound sleep. If any member of 15.5c; hams, 90c lb.; shoulders, the family seems 'run down' and although he knows there's sure complains of feeling constantly to be another freeze. In southern tired, a visit to the doctor is in states, people walk in happy daze order. If cold symptoms start, a beneath the first flowering trees day of rest in bed will usually and are caught by sudden show- ward off serious developments. Children with colds should be One mild day in the middle of kept at home, for their own pro-March, and human beings seem tection as well as for that of their

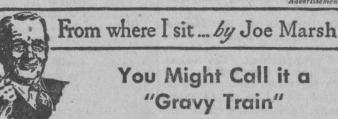
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man. 29-Firemen's Hall, Thurmont. M. H. Ramsburg

Chairman. 30-Walkersville School. G. C. Stauffer, Chairman man.
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Commissioner Mudd further states that current plates for these two classes will expire at midnight Mar. 31, and no extension will be granted.

Applications for all commercial classes of motor vehicles will be mailed out the latter part of this month, and plates for these classes will be placed on sale April 1.

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'WHERE'S THE MONEY COMING FROM?' MAHONEY ASKS MARYLAND TAXPAYERS

from?"

That question, says George P. of Maryland." Mahoney, summarizes the problem facing the State of Maryland and that, during the primary campaign its next Governor. he intended to "face the issues"

Gubernatorial nomination, pointed improve that management."

Since 1950, "when the people \$83,000,000.

Recently, the Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy predicted that in the next fiscal year, the State will receive

present spending trend. Mr. Mahoney declared:

"Closing that 15-to-20-million insist on efficient operation and cut | needed. the spending.

be followed is a question which de- McKeldin balanced his budget by pends entirely on the attitude and collecting an annual tax on utilities determination of the man you twice in a single fiscal year. That voters choose as your next Gover- is a trick which can't be pulled nor. Who will that man be?

"Certainly, it cannot be Gover- with it once." nor McKeldin. His efforts to "hold the line" have increased the budget by \$83,000,000.

H's name has become a byword for eration, he has stood for bigger money every year.

"Your choice must be a businessman. A businessman who, all his life, has had to meet the payroll and expenses of his own business every week-and without any help like Topsy, 'just growed'." from the taxpayers. A businessman, who every day, has had to ask that all-important question: "'Where's the money coming

Mr. Mahoney remarked that he added; was in the habit of asking that and added

"You just don't stay in business unless you ask that question and keep asking it.

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"Where's the money coming | "I intend to continue asking that question as Governor of the State

Mr. Mahoney told his listeners In a recent speech before the and to "discuss what has been go-Eleventh Ward Democratic Club of ing on in the managements of the Baltimore City, Mr. Mahoney, a State's affairs and—what is more candidate for the Democratic important-what should be done to

He cited a number of "disturb. ing" circumstances, which threaten elected the present Governor on a increased taxes unless the next 'hold the line' platform," the State Governor "has the courage to use budget has increased by more than one of the smallest words in the dictionary—and that word is "NO." The Baltimore County business.

man said: "A wage-earner who, every week, spends more than he earns between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,- and makes up the difference by 000 less than it will spend—unless drawing on next week's salary is something is done to halt the heading for trouble. That is what Maryland has been doing-we've

been living on next week's salary. "In recent years the State has dollar gap between income and consistently spent many millions in spending will be the job of your excess of revenues. The budget next Governor. Your next Gov- has been balanced by dipping into ernor has two choices. He can let surpluses—surpluses which have the spending go on merrily and been accumulated by taking money raise taxes even higher. Or, he can from the taxpayers before it was

"As a result, we're on the brink of trouble. This year Governor every year—you can only get away

Maryland has not only been 'living beyond its means," said Mr. Mahoney, "we have been going into Certainly it cannot be Mr. Byrd debt as well." Since 1952, the per capita State debt, issued and auspending in Maryland. For a gen- thorized, has risen from \$84.17 to "a little over \$100 for every man, spending, bigger budgets, bigger woman and child in Maryland"

> The State budget's 55% increase since 1950, Mr. Mahoney said, "did not come as the result of any deliberate planning. The budget,

Taxpayers, he said, are "stockholders" in the State and should demand an accounting from "the management in Annapolis." He

"We need the kind of managequestion when his business associ- ment we demand in private inates proposed new expenditures, dustry. The kind of management hat continually asks that important question:

"'Where's the money coming

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Cause For Optimism

A group of 50 people sat in a small private motion picture preview room in New York City recently. They watched intently as a sound-slide film entitled "The Future of America" was given its national preview. At the end of the 25-minute presentation, a man sitting near the rear of the room turned to the person on his right. "This story makes me a piker," he said. "I've been uncertain about our economic future, and so I've been holding back on building a new home. Now I'm going ahead and build.'

The thing that had eased his uncertainty about America's economic future was the dramatized story of our dynamic economy, the measure of its continuing growth, its unlimited frontiers with their ever-widening opportunities for all Americans. This story, as presented in the film, is certain to stimulate all open-minded people. At the same time it will be a thorn in the side of the Socialists and their dupes who have been trying to convince the American people that our frontiers of opportunity have been exhausted, and that we must now look to government to improve our living standard thru more rigid control or even ownership of the means of production and distribution.

Displaying the Facts

A great deal of research into the American economy was done in the producing of this sound-film. When all the facts are put together we have a picture of a growing nation, with a great potential for an evermounting production of wealth.

Here are some of the facts: In 1953 there were 4 million babies born in the U.S. A. That's a record. And our people are living longer than ever before. By 1960 our population will be approximately 180 million. Constantly more jobs are being created. Total employment, including agriculture, was 62 million in September, 1953. This is 17 million more jobs than existed in 1939.

Growth Everywhere

Our farms have become mechanized, have better methods and are far more efficient. Although our population has had a net shift of almost 6 million away from the farms since 1940, we have at the same time increased our farm production to higher levels than ever before. We have 80 per cent more high school graduates in our population than in 1940. School enrollment totaled 32.7 million last year. College enrolment has

increased 55 per cent since 1940. logical progress. Today only five per cent of the work done is manual; 95 per cent is done by machines. We're eating better. We're drinking 18 per cent more milk per person, eating 33 per cent more eggs, and five per cent more meat, fish and poultry per person than we were at the end of World War II. Forty million Americans this year will get paid vacations. We have entered the Atomic Age and are witnessing a miraculous advance in industrial chemistry. Jet and rocket-propelled transportation, amazing developments in electronics, and great new advances in medicine and surgery give indications of continuing progress unmatched in all history.

Creating Needs

With this dynamic growth there is being created the need for vast new construction and production. The public school facilities of the nation must be substantially expanded, more and better highways built, millions of new homes constructed; and factory production to meet the needs of our growing population must be greatly expanded. A million new jobs each year-or more-must be created to keep pace. These will require the investment of \$10,-000 per job by business and industry, or \$10 billion in new capital each year.

When all the facts are reviewed our citizens can be enthusiastic about the economic potential of our nation. There is only one big IF in the picture. These advances are sure to come IF we safeguard the basic elements of the American private enterprise system, and give it the freedom and incentives that keep its life and strength surging forward.

GI To Assist In Atomic Maneuver

Army Corporal obert S. Eiker 21, whose parents live on Route 2, Fairfield, will move to the Fort Bragg, N. C., maneuver area next month with the 37th Infantry Division for Exercise Flash Burn. Eiker is a dispatcher in Battery C of the division's 134th Field Artillery Battalion stationed at Camp Polk, La.



Hog producers will continue to market their animals under the (Editor, Sports Afield Magazine) same names for both slaughter

How often has this happened to in effect since Sept., 1952. you: Your day on the lake has Malcolm H. Kerr, who is in perked up your spirits. Or the charge of swine research in the game birds have been practically University of Maryland animal falling into your bag. With re- husbandry dept., says that pronewed confidence in yourself, calm posed changes in grades have with the world and happy to be not been adapted because the maa part of mankind, you ease your jority of comments which the way along a back country road. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture re-Swinging out onto a main high- ceived on the proposals were ray, you step on the gas. But against changes. you're not alone on the highway. You begin to hit the brakes. The traffic gets slower. Finally it piles into a bumper to bumper jam. Most of the pleasure from your outing has been spoiled.

American sportsmen are among our most consistent auto travelers and rolad users. A Sports Afield survey shows that they average 14,940 miles of road travel a year as compared to a national average of 9557.

Last year more than 31 million hunting and fishing licenses were sold. More than 41 million visual and manual travels on wheels as much as ours does, deited the national parks and monu-ments. Over 30 million visited the national forests last year. And uncounted millions drove to lakes and streams, went to state parks, and drove to the outdoor scene surrounding their communities.

The sesame to these outdoor treasures is roads. But our national highway system is woefully outmoded. It will take money to do something about it. According to Washington correspondent Michael Hudoba, the Federal government now spends for highway and road work only about 25 per cent of the \$2 billion it collects annually through Fed-



Sorry, boss, I won't be to the nest today. Seems I've caught one of those pesky colds. The "doc" calls it infectious coryza. You had better put some Ar-Sulfa in our drinking water. It helped last year and I was able to lay again in about 2 days. Colds seem to be going around. Several of us chickens are sniffling and sneezing. We're behind with our egg laying. Don't wait too long, boss. Ar-

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Mission Study Class Meets

The spring meeting of the Mission Study Class of the Piney Creek, Taneytown and Emmits-burg Presbyterian Missionary Societies, was held Thursday, Mar. 18, at 10 a. m., at the home of the Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gilof Mrs. Lewis Bell, president of the local society, who opened the session with the singing of the Psalm 72, followed by prayer; hymn, Jesus Shall Reign; book review, "Where'er the Sun," by Samuel Hugh Moffatt, chapters 1-2 by Mrs. Lewis Bell; 3rd by Miss Rhoda Gillelan, 4th by Mrs. B. P. Ogle; 5th by Mrs. J. S. Randolph; 6th by Mrs. Charles Stambaugh; 7th by Mrs. Evelyn Peterson; 8th by Miss Emma Ecker; 9th by Miss Elizabeth Annan; 10th by Miss Amelia An-

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Fascinating Fashions Judy Seaton

Spring is just around the corner time to doff that heavy winter coat and put on the season's mos wearable fashion, the suit. And this season is a remarkable one for suits. Whether you're tall or petite, there is a style cut especially for

Lucille Norman, lovely soprano who appears as a guest star frequently on NBC Radio's "The Rail-road Hour," has the small figure that can show off the new Spencer jacket, a short, short, waist length jacket buttoned to fit snugly and well, with just the hint of a flair to the skirt. When she wants to be very chic, Miss Norman chooses the rounded jacket, gracefully pocketed and straight out of a Paris notebook, with a brilliant pinned firmly to the collar.

For the tall, slender woman, that

is, for someone like Dorothy Warenskjold, who also is one of Gordon MacRae's frequent guests on "The Railroad Hour," jackets are cut long over a slim skirt. Once upon a time, this would have meant "strictly tailored," but not since the

linens worn with or without a blouse. And the best news about them is the detachable white collar side-seam pockets. in linen or pique, as you prefer,



But no matter what your need or that adds a brick touch to navy preference, this year fashion ex-blue and gray. Worsted flannels, perts have designed a suit expressly, many newly arrived from England, for you, in a fabric and style that are once again in the front lines of fashion, and are featuring the new spring itself.

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The outstanding television program in America in the eyes of the authoritative Freedoms Foundation Award Committee (officers of pa-

triotic societies, State Supreme Court Justices, other notable Americans) is "The Calvacade of America" (Tuesday nights, ABC-TV).

At Valley Forge, Pa., two new awards have been presented to the program by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, President of Pennsylvania State University and a director of Freedoms Foundation. "Caval-



Dr. Wells William Hart Dr. Eisenhower cade" received the Foundation's Distinguished Service Scroll, an honor conferred upon the program for winning Foundation awards four years or more. The second award, the George Washington Honor Medal, was made in recognition of a "Cavalcade" drama last year, "John Yankee." William Hart, advertising manager of

the Du Pont Company, accepted the awards in the presence of Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of Freedoms Foundation.

"Cavalcade"—a TV close-up on America—tells the stories of interesting people, big and small, historic and contemporary, who have contributed significantly to a great country. A show may go back to pre-Revolutionary War days or it may concern the scientific and contemporary was the scientific and contemporary. tific and human struggle of man for atomic energies. An air perennial, it has been on radio or TV continuously for 19-years.

plenty of people predicted radio dislikes swimming, is Carolina was on its way out. Today there are about 2500 radio stations— Roscoe. more than ever (350 TV sta-

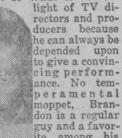
over 13-million radio sets were the nation's families today own two or more radios, one-fifth of the families own three to

Murrow seven. The fa-... no oracle vored broadcast: news, followed in order by variety, drama, quiz shows, music. Top newsmen are gaining sponsors. The latest: "Edward R. Murrow and the News," evenigs, 6:45 p.m. CST (CBS Radio), backed by the Ford Comony in Central, Mountain and Pacific time zones (American Oil in the East). Murrow, ponderer, seeker, reporter, long has been one of radio's distinguishing factors. He dislikes the word "geogram at a smash hit in its ground "geogram at a smash hit in its light way on the air."

mentator is a kind of oracle, and I am never so sure I am right"). With the coming of television, He likes shooting and darts,

tions). Last year JAMIE'S FIRST YEAR

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SENATE CLOAKROOM

By U. S. Sen. J. Glenn Beall

For the first time in this century the internal revenue laws have been revised, and the political controversy which preceded passage of the bill in the House should be even more partisan when the Senate discusses it.

Not since the 16th Amendment in 1913 made income tax levies constitutional has the entire internal revenue code been revisedand in fact the House bill, H. R. 8300, is the biggest revision since

Debate on this bill provoked the sharpest division between Republicans and Democrats since the Eisenhower Administration took office over one year ago. As in all such political maneuvering the real facts are sometimes badly mangled, if not outright distorted. Briefly—and only briefly since the bill itself is a voluminous 875

pages-this is what the bill pro-A comprehensive revision of internal revenue laws, including rearrangement of provisions to place them in more logical sequence, deletion of obsolete mate-

rial, and an attempt to express

the law in a more understandable manner, plus cross reference tables as an appendix to the bill Substantive changes in the law, the purpose of which is to remove

inequities, to end harassment of the taxpayer and to reduce tax barriers to future expansion of production and employment. That is a general summary of

the bill's intent, and the House Report explaining the bill is over 400 pages so it is obviously not possible to give a detailed explanation in this column.

Well, what was all the furor about? Why did the opposition party complain so bitterly and fight so hard? The answer is: to create a political issue for the campaign next fall by detracting from the real tax relief given individuals and holding out a promise of greater reductions.

It was claimed that the biggest reductions went to that enemy labelled big business. What are the facts? Reductions to corporations total \$619 million, however, this is more than offset by the increased revenue of \$1.2 billion created by extension of the present 52 per cent corporation income tax rate for one year to April 1, 1955.

Reductions to individual taxpayers amount to \$778 million, substantially greater than the corporate reductions.

Now that is what the bill provides, and, anyone who takes the trouble to read H.R. 8300 can see for himself, but to listen to the spokesman for the Democratic Party one would believe that the individual, or the "common man" as they are so fond of describing the uncommon, individualistic American citizen, was being sacrificed on the altar of the corporate empires of Wall Street. The Democrats single out Wall Street for much verbal vehemence despite the fact that many of that parties leaders, the Roosevelts, Harrimans, Lehmans, et al, cut their eye teeth in that neighbor-

For purely political purposes the Democrats shouted that the thing to do was to increase personal exemptions from the present \$600 to \$700, alleging that the smaller taxpayer would then receive greater benefits - supposedly at the expense of the rich, or Wall Streeters.

Well, supposing the Democrats proposal had been adopted, how would be poorest and the richest taxpayers fare? In dollars the taxpayer in the lowest bracket would receive a \$20 tax reduction for each exemption, while the rich man in the highest bracket would receive an \$88 tax reduction for each exemption. Despite their claim that they wanted to favor the taxpayer in the lower brackets, the Democrat's tax reduction would return the greatest dollar saving to the man in the higher income level.

The moral of this is quite simple and the taxpayer should always keep it in mind when he is promised tax reductions or threatened by increases. In reducing taxes the man who has been paying the most dollars to the Internal Revenue Bureau is going to enjoy the biggest dollar saving; and when taxes are increased the nerson in the highest income bracket will be shelling out more dollars in taxes than someone in

lower brackets. Don't be fooled by political demagogues. The tax revision bill now before Congress contains no tax reduction benefit to any rich man that is not also granted to the poorest individual income taxpayer.

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By virue of an Order of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, Maryland, passed on the 2nd day of March, 1954, the undersigned, Administrators of the Estate of Scott H. McNair, deceased, late of Frederick County, will sell at public sale at the premises and late home of said deceased, near Tom's Creek Road leading from Emmitsburg to Tom's Creek Church, about 2 miles East of Emmitsburg, Maryland,

Saturday, March 27, 1954

at 9:30 o'clock a. m., all of the following personal property of which the said Scott H. McNair died, seized and possessed, to wit:-

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Vice, anvil, all kinds of small tools, rubber wheel barrow, hay fork, rope and pullies, emery stone; McCullen 24" chain saw, good as new; Steward cow clippers; Dehorner; bale of twine; chains for H tractor; corn by the barrel; barley; some wheat; hay by bale; fodder by bale; straw by bale; lot of feed sacks; home-raised clover seed; 2 rolls of barbed wire; lawn mower; 200 laying hens; 4 ducks, 3 geese.

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Victor 4-can cooler; Farm Master milk machine; 2-unit and pipe buckets; 12 milk cans, Pennsylvania type; double wash tank; Smithway water heater.

Household Furniture

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For reference title, see deed from Frances L. Hobbs and Edward M. Hobbs, her husband, to Scott McNair and Anna M. McNair, his wife, dated Mar. 16, 1946, Lib. 452, fol. 497. This is a good farm and well located with 32 acres grain.

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Hints For The Homemakers

You can do three things to help make the food dollar go further even before food is cooked. First, set aside a special day to plan your menues. If you plan

for a week or longer, you can look at the over-all balance of your menues, checking flavor variety and contrast in color and COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE texture. It will also give you a chance to include foods you have on hand. ployment fig-

Planning ahead also gives you a chance to consider the nutritive quality of foods, says Nutritionist Janet Coblentz, University of Maryland Extension Service. That way you can be sure every family member receives all the vitamins, minerals, and calories he or she needs to keep in good

Fewer shopping trips are another result of forward planning. One or two trips to the store can Maryland take care of the family's needs instead of time-consuming daily shopping. This way you can shop when you know produce is fresh and you can plan on using foods in more than one meal in appetiz-

ing ways. A second consideration is to buy with more care. Miss Coblentz points out that with a shopping list, you can whiz through shopping and not give into the! impulse buying that helps boost the family food bill.

Buy protective foods first dairy products, meats, fresh fruits and vegetables-then the other foods. Check the use of foods before buying. Certain lower grades of canned goods, for instance, are better for including in stews and casseroles, instead of top grades which cost more.

Thirdly, be careful with storing food when you get home. Store it immediately in the place it belong. Meats, dairy foods, frozen foods, some fruits and tender vegetables require refrigeration. Staple and hardy vegetables (potatoes and onions) need cool, dry

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CHARLES J. ROWE 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 13th day of October, 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 8th

Executor EDWIN F. NIKIRK STEWART HOBBS BROWN. Attorneys True Copy-Test: Harry D. Radcliff Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

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

SCOTT HIRAM MCNAIR late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons havng claims against the deceased re warned to exhibit the same, ith the vouchers thereof, legally thenticated, to the subscribers or before the 6th day of Ocber, 1954 next; they may othise by law be excluded from benefit of said estate. Those idebted to the deceased are deired to make immediate pay-

Given under our hands this 2nd ay of March, 1954.

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HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Maryland.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Mar. 25-I urge readers not to take too seriously the Federal unem-



ures which are released the second week of each month. Until they are issued on a percapita basis and properly adjusted.

believe them to be unreliable and misleading.

How Such Figures Are Guessed At

There are 63 million employes (other than farmers) in these U. S. Of these, only very few employes are interviewed. There are over 45 million families in the U.S. Of these, only 25,000 milies are interviewed. Thus, it will be seen that to give out a figure of 3,385,000 is really ludicrous. It surely would be more logical to say about 3.4 million, and call it a rough estimate.

The figures never show the real situation. When families are interviewed they report not only those who have been laid off, but many who are ill, or working at home, or perhaps too lazy to work. Recently, to help the Republicans get the farm vote, the coverage has been increased from 123 counties to 450 counties. This greatly increases the percentage of farm families iniluded in the rount. I forecast such figures will be found very unreliable as regards the status of those helpers who live on the farm whether or not a salary is being paid them.

Politics Creep In Badly When I was Director of Information and Education of the Labor Administration, I tried to overcome the political slant. For instance, during the Trhman Administration, the Republican families were constantly expecting a business collapse. Hence, they gave the interviewer a pessimistic report pretending business was bad; while Democratic homes gave goon reports. Now the conditions are opposite. The Demo-

cratic homes are talking grief. Another feature to be considered is that some states have a greater percentage of itinerant workers. Under present laws in many states, if persons on the labor force are employed for one or two quarters within a certain 12-month period, then the person is entitled to unemployment insurance fo from \$20 to \$30 per week, even though the person is not a resident of the state and perahps has even left the state altogether. Your state's reported unemployment should really be adjusted in accordance with this unreasonable and nonconforming legislation. Any reader can get a free copy of what each of the 48 states is rolling up for Federal Unemployment Benefits by writing the Bureau of Employment Security, Division of eports, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. Before leaving your present state to seek a job somewhere else, you should carefully read this Report by

What Latest Figures Show The reported unemployment of the entire U. S. on Feb. 13. 1954, was 3.3 million by the standard method, 3.6 million by the CIO method. These both are based on a total population of about 161.3 million, but this population is increasing 250,000 a month. This means that the unemployed, figured on a labor force of 63 millions, is, on a per capita basis, only TWO per cent of the entire population. This compares with about TEN per cent unemployed in 1932. I severely criticize any of the Labor Dept. or Commerce Dept. (who are the remains of a Democratic Bureaucracy) for refusing to use the per-capita figures. They are not only ignoring the growth of the country, but may also be changing the method of compiling the figures, to please the CIO crowd. This is like changing the rules of a game in the midst of a game. Furthermore, the increase reported under these new rules is largely based on the reported "unemployed" on a few farms, which is a very debatable fig-

Regarding your own state-Neither of the above figures for present total U.S. unemployment (the standard figure of 3.3 million, nor the CIO figure of 3.6 million) can be broken down by states. Both are too much of a guess. Moreover, of the present U. S. population of 161.3 million about 12 per cent are over 60 years of age and five per cent are over 70 years of age. These figures differ greatly with different states. For this distribution of the age group, the Labor Dept. makes no adjustment. It thus will be

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THE PUTOMAC By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24-The 'new look" in our foreign and defense policy has been the subject of much recent discussion between the President, the Vice President, ago.

plans for diplomacy, and, if nec- in case of more Red aggression. to the U. S. Census Bureau. ssary, military action.

military strength. We have created a capacity to themselves. retaliate swiftly against aggres-

that the whole business is guess work and should be corsuppressed. However, an unemployment of only two per cent is nothing to worry about. Such a small percentage should give confidence and optimism for the 1954 outlook.

sion-when, where, and how we Nature's Way want to, Secretary Dulles now The two crackmen had been says that if the Reds start fighting again in Korea, the U.N.. won't have to stop its planes at They were about to give up when the Manchurian border as we did one of them rose and moved toduring the war. Does that sound ward the telephone. familiar? Gen. MacArthur tried te achieve that policy four years alarmed.

the Secretary of State, and former Gov. Adlai Stevenson. This is what they've been talking about.

We're building a free world military force just like a commufirst with a sigh. "I'll ask the nity fire department. There will wife to come over." Last year our foreign policy still be local forces—just as you shifted from an emergency to a have means to put out a small permanent basis. We decided the fire in your own house, or keep from England to McDill Air Force leaders are not changing it from spreading till the firemen Base, Florida., 4480 miles, in their views about expanding Com- arrive. With every kind of arms hours 53 minutes. munism, in spite of the Korean from pistols to H-bombs, the War and the death of Stalin. So world "fire department" stands we made our own long-range ready to answer the call to action second, on the average, according

Building a community striking These are our objectives: (1) force is much less expensive than To keep militarily strong without creating a big force in every innnecessary expense, (2) to pro- dividual country. We're going to ride insurance against world war, spend 10 per cent less in our own (3) to show the value of freedom military budget next year than to the world and undermine the we did two years ago. We are Red dictators, (4) to assist back- eliminating foreign economic aid ward areas in technical ways so as a major part of our foreign they can build their own economic policy because other nations are now able to provide more for

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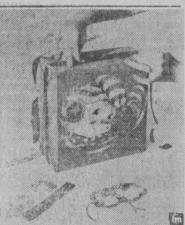
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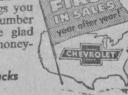
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Thursday members of the Glee Club journeyed to Reisterstown to see a prevue of the operetta, " Waltz Dream," presented by the students of Franklin High School

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Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH and high mass at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, H. Stinson, benediction of Most Blessed Sac- A birthd raculous medal novena devotions, attended. with benediction and short ser- Pvt. Edward Stouter is home Glenwood Assorted

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Lenten Services at 7:30 p. m., very Wednesday evening.

Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor end. 9 a. m.-Sunday School. 10 a. m .- Morning Worship.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ecken-Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor. rode. 9:00 a. m.-Worship Service. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School.

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Sunday, 7 p. m., the Bible dis-8:15 p. m., Watchtower Study, and Mrs. Floyd C. Miller. Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular Bible Miss Ann Adelsberger, Balti-

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick.

m. Confession Saturdays at 3:30 Mrs. John Law, Yonkers, N. Y.,
nd 7:30 p. m. and daughter, Sue, Seton Hill a. m. Confession Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower. Pastor

The Church Council will meet Mr. and Mrs. John Saffer. Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Irene Fisher, Baltimore, The Junior, Youth and Chapel was a guest over the week-end of Choirs will meet Tuesday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerken. ning at 6:30, 7 and 7:30 o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. James Lansinger respectively. Lenten Service Wed- and children, Washington, visited nesday night at 7:30 p. m. freshment stand at the Scott H. Miss Luella Lansinger. McNair sale Saturday, all day.

returned home Wednesday after Hill, Pa. spending the winter months in Tampa., Fla.

McSherrystown, Pa., former resi- Glass, Emmitsburg Rt. 2; Mrs. dents of Emmitsburg, are receiv- Paul Glass, and Mrs. Ruth Myof a daughter last Saturday at stitution was Mary Ann Keilthe Warner Hospital.

S. in 1952 were \$784,530,000 compared with \$731,505,000 in 1951.

Personals

Miss Ann Warthen, Baltimore, Rev. John D. Sullivan. Pastor. spent the week-end with her par-Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph War-

Weekday masses at 6:30 and Thomas Norris Jr., romond, Y., spent the week-end with his Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 wife and family who were visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O.

A birthday dinner was held rament, Rosary and Litany. Mon-Sunday for Mrs. George Stouter. day evening at 7:30 o'clock, mi- Her children and grandchildren

> on a 14-day furlough. He will report to Fort Devens, Mass., upon completion of his furlough. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy

in Baltimore. Miss Pauline Rosensteel, Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Laura Rosensteel, over the week-

> Miss Marie Topper and Miss Nancy Wachter, St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, visited their respective parents over the week-end.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end

Miss Helen Martin, Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Martin, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan

and children, Baltimore, were visitors over the week of Mr. and course, "Will Chris Come Again"; Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan and Mr.

Study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. the more, spent the week-end with Theocratic Ministry School and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwen

James Shield, Harrisburg, Pa., visited Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman and

College, Greensburg, Pa., visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Greco and other friends in the community.

The Service, 10:30 a. m. Ser- Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, spent mon, "Our Daily Bread." Anthem. the week-end with his parents, Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, spent

last Sunday with his mother The church will conduct a re- Mrs. Rose Lansinger, and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Eyster George Sprigg and family, Camp Admitted as patients to the

Warner Hospital this week were Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, Anthony Shriner; Betty Ann congratulations on the birth ers. Dicharged from the same inholtz, Rocky Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lawrence,

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and said that it was presented four times in all, twice in Emmitsburg, once each at the New- then be begun. on D. Baker Hospital in Martinsburg and Taneytown. She reportentations. A vote of appreciation an accident occurs to hunt about ris Zentz, Mrs. Blanche Sayler, was accorded Mrs. Daugherty by for the necessary banana oil, bor- Harry Swomley, Charles Fuss and CARD PARTY—Taneytown High the members. Mrs. Daugherty ex- ax or pepsin; buy or assemble a Edward Smith, Sr. g pressed her appreciation for the first-aid kit for stains. p. m. Prizes, refreshments for excellent support the cast and tf other individuals gave her in putting on the show.

A letter of appreciation from arrived! Thurmont Cooperative, W. Paul Ropp, special services Inc., phone 3111 or the Rocky division of the Newton D. Baker Hospital, thanking the group for the kind services rendered in entertaining the wounded veterans any emergency! Can make any hospitalized there and expressed the desire to have the show do B. H. BOYLE a repeat performance soon.

Concrete evidence as to how PREPARE NOW for those Bugs, the veterans received the minstrel Insects, etc. Spray materials in- is shown in the hospital house cluding insecticides and fungi- organ, a publication containing Thurmont Cooperative, news about the veterans and the Inc. Phone 3111 or the Rocky hospital. We reprint the following from the organ: "Great praise and recognition are due Mrs. Robert Daugherty of Emmitsburg who is responsible for the fine vill sell on my farm, 1½ miles group of fifty-some handsome young people who revealed their over two hours and was made up of good singing, dance numbers and jokes, by a group which was as well dressed and well trained as we've seen here at the Center. Thanks again to Mrs. Daugherty

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The Hall Association has decided to make arrangements for a possible cite for building the nearing completion committees reter, Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky. A meeting of the Memorial Hall and approposed Memorial Hall and appointed the following committee to recommend several likely loady evening in the Fire Hall, the day evening in the Fire Hall and approximate the following committees are day evening to the fire Hall and approximate the following committees are day evening to the fire Hall and approximate the following committees are day evening to the fire Hall a FOR HIRE—Bulldozer with 11/2 day evening in the Fire Hall, the to recommend several resident, Edgar G. Emrich, precations: Herbert W. Roger, Dr. press appreciation for the excel-Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty gave Cloyd W. Seiss and Bernard H. ing the drive. Solicitors are Mrs. detailed report on the recent Boyle. Just as soon as these Guy A. Baker, Miss Alice Adelsshowings of the minstrel show sites are proposed the public will berger, Mrs. Esther Gillelan, Mrs. be asked to choose one and a Anna Stoner, Mrs. Charlotte Eysconcerted drive for finances will ter, Mrs. Marian Green, Mrs.

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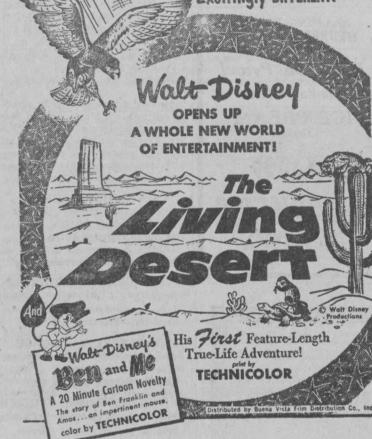
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