Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Reading about the current activities of "Carol," that vicious hurricane with the peaceful sounding name indicative of feminine tenderness, I can't help but feel appreciative about the climate we have here in Emmitsburg. I can't ever remember when such a disastrous freak of nature, such as a hurricane or tornado, ever dealt any destruction in this community. We've had many a hard blow and some property damage, but nothing of the degree of intensity of this week's hurricane which ripped along the eastern seashore doing millions of dollars of property and crop damage and taking a toll of 50 human lives in its path of swift destruction. I really am appreciative of the type of climate we have here. Two or three weeks of freezing during the winter months and possibly a month of hot weather are all we are forced to endure here. The balance of the year is not hard to take in any woman's

Disappointment was registered as the result of the Sunday concert by the Teen-Age Chorus when only a meager gathering turned out for the excellent performance. I am in receipt of a letter from one of the youthful group which I feel expresses the sentiment of most of them.

Dear Abigail:

As a member of the Teen-Age Community Chorus, I was very much agitated Sunday night when we held our concert and so few people were

Instead of citizens of this community constantly complaining about the teen-agers and the racket they cause late at night they should try to help them and not condemn them. We are more than willing to

spend our spare moments, when we could be having fun, practicing and rehearsing to give the public a little entertainment. No admission was charged to the concert, and still only a handful managed to attend, mostly parents and friends of the members of the chorus. It is highly probably that the people who were not present at the affair are mostly the ones doing the complaining. I overheard someone say that an operetta would be the next affair we would give. If no more attend this than did the concert it is no use for us to waste our time.

The money that we net goes to the community hall building fund that we all look forward | By Null 3. to having and enjoying some day, and which incidentally would be for the use of the older people as well as the teenagers. If we had this building now the teen-agers could hold dances and other activities that would keep them busy and interested and then they would not have time to think about creating commotion or getting into trouble. We will have to admit, though, there is nothing much to do in town.

How about everyone cooperating the next time and get the bucks arolling?

Sincerely, TEEN-AGER Well there you are folks, that's how they feel about it and small wonder is there? The group had practiced faithfully for months and the reward certainly was disheartening without a doubt. This same group went all out to raise money for the emergency drive of the March of Dimes last week and solicited over \$100 to the cause. How can we let such an interested and energetic group down? We should immediately get to work on that building by holding some benefits. You can do your bit by attending the bingo Saturday

SING WHILE YOU DRIVE At 45 miles per hour sing High-

night.

ways are Happy Ways, At 55 miles sing I'm But a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home,

At 65 miles sing Nearer My God to Thee. Is Called Up Yonder, I'll Be year 529 A. D.

At 85 miles sing Lord I'm Coming Home.

Baseball Team Takes Two **Setbacks**

Two defeats over the week-end probably means elimination of Edgar G. Emrich presiding. the local Pen-Mar baseball team from the Shaughnessy playoffs, which begin Sunday, Sept. 12.

The first setback came last Saturday when a postponed game Harry Swomley, chairman, Chas. with Blue Ridge Summit was R. Fuss, Mrs. George Gartrell, to 0 on five hits apiece. Robert in the near future. Orner, twirling for the locals, allowed only five hits and lead in nounced the entry in the Commuthe hitting department with two nity Service Contest for 1954 has

In a regularly scheduled game Sunday, Fairfield measured Emmitsburg 6 to 2. Gene Newcomer on the mound, was tapped for 11 John Baumgardner, was appointhits while his mates were able to ed to investigate the possibility garner only five off the offerings of Cornwell.

In action elsewhere in the league Blue Ridge Summit blanked New Windsor 4-0 to remain a half a game behind Fairfield. All of the winners runs were un

as the third place team with a expressing their appreciation to 4-1 decision at New Oxford, J. the Grange for erecting a wire Hershey of Cashtown batted in fence around the cemetery. Paul three of the four runs with a Beall showed slides of the fence pair of singles.

Thurmont replaced Union Bridge as the six place team with a 12-6 win over Union Bridge.

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Holtz, rf	. 4	1	1	0	ì
Whitney, ss	. 5	2	1	5	3
Calimer, cf	. 5	1	1.	1	0
Trosi, lf	. 3	0	0	0	0
D. Harbaugh, 3b					
Hoffman, 1b	4	0	0	9	. 0
Gaver, c	4	0	1	9	3
H. Harbaugh, 2b	4	0	1	0	1
Null, p	4	0	0	0	1
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Totals	38	4	5	27	12

	Emmitsburg	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
	Sterbinsky. ss	. 3	0	0	2	4
	Cool, cf	. 4	0	0	2	0
1	Ridge, 1b	. 3	0	0	12	0
	T. Sayler, lf	. 4	0	1	. 2	0
ı	Newcomer, rf				0	
	Joy, c		0	0	7	1
	Orner, p			2	0	2
	Deatherage, 3b	2	0	0	0	1
	D. Sayler, 3b	. 2	0	1	0	0
	Mott, 2b					
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Score By Innings

Newcomer, Deatherage and Mott. march Pennsylvania and Consti-Runs batted in-Calimer. Two- tution Aves., the boys received base hit-Whitney. Stolen bases much applause for their special Ridge. Left on bases-Blue Ridge for some time. 7, Emmitsburg 9. Bases on balls | Those from the local drill team pitch-By Null (Sterbinsky), by Danner, Allen Davis, Charles B. Orner (Trosi). Wild pitches -

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J. Deardorff, cf	. 5	1	2	2	(
J. Weikert, 2b	. 4	2	1	2	(
Johnson, ss	5	0	1	3	2
McCleaf. lf	. 5	1	1	4	1
Sites. 3b	5	0	0	. 2	2
K. Deardorff, 1b.	. 4	0	2	9	0
Wortz, rf	, 2	0	0	0	0
Sease, rf	. 1	1	0	0	0
Spence, c	. 2	1	1	3	1
Tzer. c.	. 2	1	1	3	0
Cornwell, p	. 4	0	1	0	2
	_	1345	-	-	-
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	Cool, cf 2	0	0	1	
ä	Wastler, 2b 2	0	0	3	1
4	Deatherage, rf 1	0	0	1	0
	Ridge, 1b 1	0	0	2	0
	T. Sayler, rflf 4	1	1	1	0
i	Clarke, 1blf 4	1	1	8	0
	D. Sayler, lf3b 3	0	0	0	1
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8	Orner, 3b2b 3	0	0	2	1
9	Newcomer, p 3	0	1	0	2
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Errors-Johnson, Sites, Spence, Sterbinsky 2, Wastler, Deatherage, Clarke. Runs batted in -Cornwell 2, McCleaf, K. Deardorff, J. Deardorff, Clarke, Joy. Twobase hit-K. Deardorff. Threebase hit—Cornwell. Stolen bases -Wortz, Clarke, Joy. Sacrifice-Wortz 2. Double play-Johnson to K. Deardorff. Left on bases-Fairfield 8, Emmitsburg 3. Bases on balls-Off Cornwell 2, off Newcomer 2. Strikeouts-By Cornwell 6, by Newcomer 6. Wild pitch-

The Benedictine Order was At 75 miles sing When the Roll founded at Monte Cassino in the

Cornwell.

The Maldive Islands are in the Indian Ocean.

Grange Would Prohibit Sunday Sale Of Beer

Twenty-nine members were in attendance at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange held Wednesday night in the Emmitsburg High School, Master

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz were inducted as new members of the Grange. The membership committee, comprising played here, the locals losing 4 will outline a membership drive

Lecturer Richard Florence anbeen completed and mailed to the state master.

A committee of Paul Beall, chairman, Norman Shriver and of prohibiting the sale of beer in the county on Sunday.

New Market chapter Wednesday Sept. 8, to participate in Friendship night. The local Grange will present the program.

Cashtown ousted New Oxford Tom's Creek Methodist Church, crew at work.

It was agreed to accept the Club to send a representation from the Grange to take part in Emory Ohler a hymn sing to be held at Rocky Ridge Sunday, Sept. 5.

Norman Shriver gave a most interesting talk on his recent trip by auto, to California and the many points of interest visited. The Juvenile Grange joined the

adults for refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Daniel J. Naill and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz.

Drill Team Makes Fine Showing In Legion Parade

The Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion drill team pated in one of the largest parades in the country, the Ameri-31 0 5 27 12 can Legion convention parade. presents. When arriving in Washington, Blue Ridge 000 000 022-4 they joined the Taneytown Amer- Mrs. Clyde Nipple celebrated Emmitsburg 000 000 000—4 ican Legion drum and bugle corps, their 17th wedding anniversary. honor was paid to the six per-Summary: Errors - D. Har- which have been appearing lately augh, Hoffman, Null, Sterbinsky, as a unit. During the line of -Joy, Ridge. Sacrifices-Mott 2. drill maneuvers and formations Double play-Orner to Joy to which they have been practicing

Off Null 2, Orner 2. Strikeouts who were in the line of march By Null 7, Orner 6. Hit by were Everett Chrismer, George Harner, Robert Myers, Paul Mc-Glaughlin, T. Eugene Rodgers, (drillmaster), Joseph Rodgers, Jack Rosensteel, Louis F. Rosensteel (secretary), Andrew T. Shorb, William L. Topper, Leo Topper, Donald F. Topper, Carroll Topper, Curtis D. Topper, William T. Izer, Edgar Wastler, Eugene Sprankle, William Weidner, George Ashbaugh Jr., Edward Houck, John Hollinger Jr., John Sites, Thomas Sanders, Rob ert Shorb, and Walter Preston. Prof. Richard McCullough, past commander of the local Post, and the parade.

The local drill team and color guard received \$75 for participating in the Lions Club parade at Mt. Airy last Wednesday evening.

Four Killed In Car Crash

Four persons including a father, mother and son, were killed a state highway truck.

instantly killed.

a relative returning with the Sutphins from Tennessee to Pennsylvania for a visit. Police were unable to identify either of the boys immediately.

In Caesar's time the territory that is now Germany was inhabited by barbarous tribes that originally came from Ctntral Asia.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to Gene Raz-The local Grange will visit the zetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Razettzi of Teaneck, N. J. Miss Fitz is a graduate of St Joseph's High School, Emmits-

burg, and is now employed in church. A period of fellowship A letter was read from the Baltimore. Mr. Razzetti is a gradmembers of the board of the uate of Mt. St. Mary's College. Emmitsburg, and is now serving with the military police at Camp Carson, Colo.

No date has been set for the

invitation received from the 4-H Surprise Party Given

prise birthday party was tendered set and stand used in the old J. Emory Ohler at the home of church were also exhibited. The his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. climax of the day's events was and Mrs. Guy Ohler, Taneytown the special service which began Rd. Mr. Ohler celebrated his 83rd at 2 p. m., and more than 350 gallantry in action against an

entine, George Rosensteel, Sam Rose (1915-1918); Rev. Verne vanced Allied outpost. Brewer, Raymond Lingg, Basil Munger (1932-1935) and Rev. Sanders, Misses Mary and Mae Dean A. Keesler (1942-1945). and color guard Tuesday partici- Ridenour Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Ohler and Guy W. Ohler Jr.

Mr. Ohler received many lovely

Couple Observes Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mc-Glaughlin, Fairfield Rt. 2, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Monday with a dinner at their home attended by approximately 50 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mr. McGlaughlin, 71, and his wife, 67 years of age, are the parents of 11 children, still living. York City, Philadelphia, Balti-Eight of them attended the an- more, Washington, Frederick, New niversary celebration along with 24 grandchildren and three great- town, as well as from neighborgrandchildren.

The children are: William Jr., York; Lester, Emmitsburg; Ralph, Biglerville; George, Rt. 3; Roy, Fairfield Rt. 2; Walter, Oakland. Calif.; Mrs. Marshal Duple, Taneytown; Mrs. Scott Weant, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Earl Adelsberger, Fairfield Rt. 1; Mrs. Clair Mr. Allen Kreitz also attended Bowling, Fairfield Rt. 1, and Mrs. James Short, Rt. 3.

Walter, who with his family earlier this year; Lester, and SURPRISE PARTY William Jr., were unable to at- A surprise party in honor of tend the golden anniversary ban- | Miss Theodora Rybikowsky, who

of the Daniel Yingling Pheasant the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Farm, Fairfield Rt. 2.

Celebrates 90th Birthday

Mrs. Grace Baker, W. Main Monday near Harrisonburg, Va., St., recently celebrated her 90th when their car skidded and hit birthday anniversary. Recent visitors at the Baker home includ-Trooper Joseph Hash identified ed Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gartwo of the victims as Harold wood, Philadelphia; Mrs. George Sutphin, 44, executive of the Can- Green, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. non Shoe Co., Thurmont, and his Edwin Reamer, Middleburg, Va. wife, Ruby McQueen Sutphin, 44, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh Littlestown, Route 1. Both were and daughter, Janice and grandson, Randolph Zepp, Spring The two boys in the car, 12 Grove, Pa., and Mrs. Mary Deviland 14, died en route to a hos- biss and daughter, Clara, and pital. Hash said one of the boys Mrs. Lee Hendrickson and sons was Sutphin's son and the other George and Lee, Laneview, Va.

> LAST SATURDAY Romanus Florence-\$78.40 THIS SATURDAY \$151.00

Large Growd **Attends Church** Anniversary

Tom's Creek Methodist Church night. with an allday service on Sunday, Aug. 29.

four miles southeast of Emmitsburg and the Sunday School at- Death was attributed to a fractendance has established a new

The congregation for the mornthe church auditorium to capacity and the overflow was placed Hagerstown, both with head inin the Sunday School room.

The men's chorus rendered a special hymn during the service. Mrs. Clifton Blair sang, "The Lord's Prayer" during the church the injured to the hospital.

More than 200 were served lunch by the women of the with old members and friends was enjoyed from the end of the morning worship service until the beginning of the afternoon ser-

A historical exhibit was displayed during the entire day in juries. the educational building. The exhibit included historical records dating back to 1856 and old class rolls of the 1800s. Pictures of the old church and groups of members taken many years ago Last Thursday evening a sur- were displayed. The communion persons filled the building. Prin- armed enemy in Korea in 1952. Those present were Mr. and cipal speaker of the afternoon

On the same occasion, Mr. and 1904 until the present was read ades. Subsequently, the hostile Center Hall, Pa., agent of the by Robert Baumgardner. Special forces converged on the outpost. than 50 years.

A special selection was given by the Taneytown Reformed Male Quartette and the Tom's Creek Men's Chorus. Solog were sung by Mrs. Robert Grimes, Mrs. Clifton Blair and Robert Baumgardner. An instrumental duet and a solo were given by the however, it was later learned that Reifsnider brothers of Keysville and Virginia and Robert Baumgardner sang a duet.

Guests were present from New Jersey, Damascus and Hagersing towns.

Car Catches Fire

The automobile of Harvey Pittenger, Rocky Ridge, caught fire in Thurmont last Saturday afternoon at about 4 p. m. The Guardian Hose Co. extinguished the blaze which had presumably been set off by an ignition shortcircuit.

was celebrating her 17th birthday, Mr. McGlaughlin is an employe was held Wednesday evening at ert Fitez, Motters' Station. Those present inluded Theodora Rybikowsky, Ruth Umbel, Fred and Richard Stambaugh, Gay Elder, Barbara Bowers, Louis Hahn, Robtrt Gelwicks, Virginia Lee and Mary Jo Joy, Mike Miller, Thomas Wivell, Jane Bollinger, Patricia and Arlene Lingg, Jack Wantz, George Kramer, Harriet Fitez, Theresa Rybikowsky, Virginia Topper, Arthur Damuth, Kenneth Glass, Richard and Ray Toms, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Dale Deatherage, Donald McCauslin, William Kaas, Joan Orndorff Shirley Topper, Michael Joy. Thomas Stoner, Rodney Felix of Gettysburg, Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky, Mrs. Roy Maxell, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Fitez. Many ture was 51 on the 14th. lovely and useful gifts were received by the guest of honor. Refreshments were served by the called the railway beetle, which enjoyed by all.

Thurmont Wreck Takes Life Of Baltimorean

An elderly Baltimore woman was fatally injured and three others, including her son, were seriously hurt in a head-on colli-The fiftieth anniversary of the sion of two cars in front of the erection of the present church Hillside Poultry Farm at Thur- Telephone Co. was authorized building was celebrated by the mont about 9 o'clock last Sunday

Mrs. Frances Albert Pleasants, 7, Baltimore, was pronounced \$2,316,000 annually. The church is located about dead on arrival at Frederick Memorial Hospital in an ambulance tured skull and broken neck.

Admitted to the hospital with head injuries was her son, Wiling worship service conducted by liam, 39; George J. Nugent, col-Rev. Paul H. McCauley, filled ored, chauffeur for the Pleasants, Baltimore, and Harold Harne,

Ambulances of local VFW Thurmont American Legion, and M. L. Creager and Son conveyed

State Trooper H. J. Brown and Emmitsburg Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas said a car operated by Harne apparently collided at great speed with the Pleasant's imousine, operated by Nugent. The accident happened on a

Trooper Brown said his investigation is being continued pending the outcome of Harne's in-

County Soldier Awarded Silver Star For Gallantry

A Frederick County Korean War veteran was last week presented with the Silver Star for

Pvt. Hall E. Saylor of Ladies-Mrs. Elmer Ohler of Taneytown, was Dr. Harry C. Marsh, dis-burg, won the award after he had Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nipple and trict superintendent of the Ha- distinguished himself in combat children, Lee, Clyde, Sue Ellen, gerstown District. Interesting near Songojik, Korea, on the night and Woody; Mrs. Helen Eyler comments concerning their ser- of Nov. 29, 1952. A member of and Dory Eyler, Joseph Geisle- vice here were given by four Co. I of the 45th Infantry Diviman, William Ohler, Charles Oh- former pastors of the church. sion's 279th Infantry Regiment, ler, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wetzel, They were Rev. Hamilton P. Fox Pvt Saylor, on that night, was Mrs. Blanche Grable, Bud Val- (1913-1915); Rev. Samuel E. serving as a guard at an ad-

Shortly before midnight, the area was saturated with severe A synopsis of the history of enemy mortar fire. Soon the barthe church from 1757 until 1904 rage subsided and enemy forces George Cool, Rt. 1, last Saturday was given by John M. Fuss, Jr. A blasted the post with violent evening to view a movie probrief account of events from automatic-weapons fire and gren-

ers of the church for more from his bunker to an exposed position on higher ground. Subjected to the full brunt of the attack, he sprayed the Communist from garden or farm, free, along assailants with lethal rifle fire. The enemy hesitated and then Still he refused to withdraw. When last seen he was struggling with 10 of the foe. Fortunately, he had survived.

The presentation of the medal was made last Thursday afternoon to Pvt. Saylor by Col. Robert L. Miller, Senior Army Advisor for the Maryland Military District, at District headquarters in the Hamburger Bldg on W. Baltimore St., Baltimore.

August Rain Quota Above Normal

August, cool and rainy for the George Cool. first time in several years, was the first month in 1954 to exceed its normal precipitation, the county weather observer said this week in a summary of the month.

Total precipitation was meamonth since May of 1953 turned Veterans Art Exhibit. up 8.16 inches just before a dry spell opened that was broken only by December in a period of 14 months.

Thirteen August days had measureable rainfall, with the greatest amount in 24 hours recorded as 1.26 inches on the second.

The maximum temperature was 92 degrees-something most unusual for one of the hottest months of the year. Only four days during August had temperatures of 90 and above-the smallof 1946. The highest temperature in August in the latter year was 91.

The observer stated the temperatures ran 2.4 degrees a day below normal and only seven of Murray Valentine and children, the 21 days had temperatures Vicki, Dale and Phil, and Mr. above normal. Lowest tempera-

In Paraguay there is a firefly hostesses and a delightful eve- flashes a red light at the ends along the sides.

Phone Utility Is Granted

The Chesapeake and Potomac this week by the Maryland Public Service Commission to raise its rates by not more than

The utility, in an application filed last November, had asked for increases that would have reached \$6,864,000.

A company representative esttimated that the increase would amount to "not more than two or three cents a day" to the ordinary phone patron.

The effective date of the increase was placed as Sept. 20. The company has 10 days in which to accept or protest the commission's order.

A statement by a company official indicated the company probably would accept the raise but indicated it still needed the additional \$4 millions denied by the commission.

W. Griffin Morrel, C & P vice president said: "the denial of about \$41/2 million in needed additional revenues will make our job of meeting the telephone requirements of the people of the State of Maryland all the more difficult. Despite this, however, the rate relief granted will be helpful and we will continue our efforts to furnish telephone users with the best possible service."

Commissioner Wilmer F. Davis filed a dissenting opinion expressing deep regret that the PSC "does not join the neighboring states in rejecting the claims of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. through the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., for higher telephone service

The raise was the fifth such granted since the end of World

Organic Garden Club Meets

Local and out-of-town organic gardeners met at the home of jected by Harry C. Leighty of Hoover Soil Service. Following sons present and who have been cisive action, Pvt. Saylor leaped lecture was given and a question and answer period held. Those present were invited to have a complete analysis of their soil, with instructions on how to build up their soil with mineral rock charged Pvt Saylor's position. which is instrumental in producing quality vegetables, fruits. grains, milk and meats.

Organically - raised cantaloupes were served the group, and it was agreed that the size and quality was hard to duplicate.

The members decided to try raising a high-protein, low-fiber fodder crop (symphytum peregrinum) next year and more information has been promised on this project.

The next meeting of the organic farmers and gardeners will be held Sept. 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Deagon. Parties interested in becoming affiliated with the group are asked to contact

Painting Award

Thomas S. Bittle, former resident of Emmitsburg and now of Baltimore, has received the grand sured at the Frederick airport award for an oil painting enat 5.59 inches, or 1.56 inches titled "The White Tureen" enterabove normal. It was the wettest ed in the eighth annual National

The show is cosponsored by the Douglas Aircraft Post No. 523, American Legion of Santa Mon-ica, Cal., the Santa Monica Art Assn. and the recreation depart-

ment of Baltimore. Mr. Bittle received a check for \$100 and a silver trophy.

HARDMAN-SNYDER

Miss Betty Ann Hardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardman, Emmitsburg, became the bride of David Herman Snyest number since two in August der, of Ridgeville, Sunday evening at parsonage of the Rev. Morgan Andres.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Buel Barker. A reception was held following the ceremonies performed by Rev. Andres. The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barker and the couple was the recipient of many valuable and useful gifts.

Fernando Magellan, Portuguese ning of games and dancing was of its body and a green light navigator, discovered the Philippines on March 16, 1521.

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Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

more, spent the weekend with week. her mother, Mrs. O. E. Fritz.

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burgh, Pa., is vacationing here home from DeVale University, the winter. with his mother, Mrs. Genevieve | Quebec, Canada.

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RICHARD ROSENSTEEL

A daughter was born Saturday | Rocky Ridge Miss Marie Topper returned to at the Warner Hospital, Gettys-Mrs. Grace Baker and Mrs. St. Joseph's Hospital School of burg, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Items Of Interest

ed Mrs. Marker Lovell, near New after spending a month's vaca- Dr. D. L. Beegle has returned tion with her parents, Mr. and to his home here after attending Joseph Stouter was admitted Mrs. J. Louis Topper, DePaul St. the 59th annual homecoming of ter, Mrs. Thelma Stone, Freder-lowed by Benediction. as a patient this week to the Mrs. Carrie Adelsberger was the Palmer School of Chiroprac-ick. discharged as a patient from the tic in Davenport, Ia.

Miss Pauline Rosensteel, Balti- Annie Warner Hospital, this Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs are baugh and family have returned Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 Prof. and Mrs. Adolph Wasilif- From there they will go to De- The worship service at Mt. Ta- TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Mr. Lawrence J. Elder, Pitts- sky and children have returned Soto, Ga., where they will spend bor Reformed Church on Sunday

Mrs. Lester Wastler and infant Guild and the Youth Fellowship. on were discharged as patients Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

pital, Gettysburg. Mr. John F. Kelly, DePaul St., celebrated his 83rd birthday an- and daughter, Doris, Taneytown; niversary last Saturday. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hocken-Kelly is in excellent health and smith and niece, Barbara, Bonis employed as caretaker at the neauville, Pa., were recent visit-Taney residence near town. ors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trox-

Mrs. Harry Shoemaker is vis- ell. with her son, Roderick.

at Ocean City, Md. cott City, were dinner guests this.

Kerrigan, E. Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic at Mountaindale on Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Warthen. and daughters, Colton, Calif., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Maude Harbaugh and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutshall and daughter of Waynesboro, visited Sunday with Mrs.

Harbaugh. Miss Ruth Hulse and Miss Marie Laux of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan.

Miss Mary Ann Gelwicks and sister, Donalene, spent last week with relatives in Cumberland. Miss Ann Warthen, Baltimore,

visited over the weekend with her

Warthen. Mrs. Virginia Welty, Yvonne and relatives here. Topper, Louise Cool, Mary Ann Kelly and Geraldine Topper re- and family, Hagerstown, visited 1844. after spending a week at Ocean City, Md. They were chaperoned

by Miss Lorraine Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and son, Jerry, and Tommy Burdette, Baltimore, to Atlantic City over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papp and children of East Orange, N visited with friends here o the weekend.

and son of Ferndale, Md., were Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Long

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stam- 7:30 a. m. visiting relatives in Hazard, Ky. from a 10-day trip to Carrs, Ky. p. m. was conducted by the Women's

this week from the Warner Hos- Becky and Ronnie, spent a few days last week at Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stonesifer

iting for a week in Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Luther, Mr. and Miss Patricia Lingg and Miss Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and Ruth Umbel spent the weekend children, Catherine, Alice, Lee and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soper, Elli- Stambaugh and children, Larry and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Frankweek of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward lin Stambaugh and son, Eugene, attended the Powell reunion held

and son of Aliquippa, Pa., are Mrs. Addie Valentine, Thurvisiting her parents, Mr. and mont; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine and children, Pamela and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harbaugh Colby, Hagerstown; Mrs. Jennie Hoover, Wolfsville, were recent visitors of Miss Cotta Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woodward, Yellow Springs; Mrs. Edward

> weekend visitors, of Mrs. Ray Topper.

Mrs. Clarence Gilbert and Miss Adda Gilbert of Baltimore, Mrs. the Watchtower Bible study. John Cramer, Mrs. Annabelle Grantham, Miss Henrietta Cramer of Walkersville, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan.

Miss Marie Fitz, Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitz, over the weekend. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Topper of Alabama are visiting friends

turned to their homes Saturday over the weekend with Lewis Kelly and Miss Alice Kelly. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wachter.

Charles Linn. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, national business meeting of the and Mrs. Robert L. Topper.

Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. John D.Sullivan, Pastor Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 visited on Sunday with his sis- and Low Mass at 10:00 a. m., fol-

Weekday Masses at 6:30 and

Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH Edmund P. Welker, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m Church Service, 10:30 a m

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Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor

Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 11:00 a. m. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor

Worship Service, 9:00 a. m., Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor

Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Christ's Labor Union."

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 47 York St., Taneytown, Md. Sunday evening, 7 o'clock, there

will be two recorded Bible talks from district assembly at Richmond, Va., and at 8:15 will be Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study

from the aid, "New Heavens and A New Earth." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic ministry school, followed at 8:30 by the service meeting. Study of Gad's word aid in renewing our minds. Ro. 12:2.

Goshen, Conn., claims that the first U. S. cheese factory was Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckenrode opened there by Lewis Norton in

Hall and children, Nancy, Peggy, Miss Anna Mae Linn, Balti- Emma, Beverly and Nellie, visited more, spent the weekend here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. John D. Kaas attended the

Mt. Airy, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Military Order of Devil Dogs held Charles B. Shorb, Blue Ridge last Thursday evening at the Summit, visited Sunday with Mr. Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore. On Friday evening, Mr. Kaas, Miss Alice Taney has returned being a pledged Devil Dog, helped home after spending several to initiate 86 Marine veterans inweeks with Mr. and Mrs. Victor to the organization. One of those Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper Emerson, Villa Nova, Pa., and at initiated was blind and one was a double amputee.

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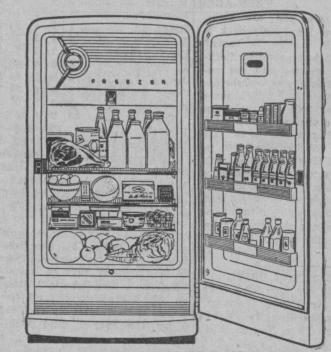
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7. Strive constantly for spiritual growth. There isn't a problem on earth that cannot be cured by the practice of

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and done, the Bible holds the answer. We, as individuals, can push the world along toward mankind's highest destiny if each of us makes the welfare

of our fellow man our first

8. And lately, dedicate a part

of your everyday life to bringing these duties of American

citizenship to the attention of

your fellow workers, your

If we do these things we will be fulfilling our obligation to

freedom. Is it a lot to ask that we do these things? If we think so we ought to read again

the history of the founding of

this nation and see and feel the hardships overcome by people

who made our freedom possible. They felt that no challenge was

too great, no sacrifice too severe, if freedom was at stake.

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seen it flare up and burn bright-...

ly in every rational emer-

and the economic planners would like to see it extinguish-

ed. If each of us rises to the

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tels, hospitals and public schools customers and the price of chickand colleges was conducted by en versus other meats. Dr. Harold Smith and John Cro-

our market outlet to institutions," bought from wholesalers. say the economists. They explain limited because there has been a their purchases.

habits of institutions differ from ing of chicken by customers. buying habits of housewives in



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(2) buy a larger percentage of New York dressed poultry-only blood and feathers removed than do housewives, (3) buying in the middle of the week rather gest buyers of Maryland-pro-than on weeks-ends, as is the

The economists also found that sity of Maryland department of when institutions decide whether agricultural economics shows that to buy chicken or some other poultry sales to institutions can meat they must consider such things as how well chicken fits The study of restaurants, ho- into the menu, the demand of

Institutions preferred freshed-packed poultry delivered in "We have just begun to develop boxes. Practically all of them

There has been an increase in that in the past sales have been chicken purchases by institutions in recent years. It is believed lack of information as to what this increase is due to an overall institutions look for when making expansion in operations, a change in price relationship with other The study revealed that buying meats and more frequent order-

The researchers conclude that respects. Some of the "the poultry industry, including buying habits peculiar to insti- all its phases, should make every tutions are: (1) Preference for effort to supply institutions with lighter birds to be served at ban-fresh-killed poultry of uniform quets and other special occasions, weight and good quality in order to further develop this large potential market outlet. In the event that orders are made and cannot be supplied, substitute orders should not be delivered without the consent of the buyer."

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The least destructive Japanese beetle season since the voracious insects reached their peak here about five years ago has virtually maker indicated recently

The beetles have all but disap-Above the pall of gloom that peared in Frederick and have hovers over our world today reached small numbers in the there is a road sign pointing most heavily infested north-county sections. The season appeared to be short this year, Mr. Shoemaker said. In Frederick, the beetles appeared in fairly large numbers for two or three weeks in July, then quickly disappeared.

cialists and Communists who Mr. Shoemaker said there apparently has been little or no on the corn leaves. hoods. A substantial number of damage from the insects this year comparable to the way some road-way, unaware that the at-Reports from areas where traps getting started in many fields.

for checking purposes are main- Mysterious Material tained each summer, indicate a big drop. For instance, the last In Sewerage System report from Creagerstown traps showed 25,000 as compared to 142,000 a year ago At Emmitsburg, the drop was from 148,000 to 13,000. Burkittsville dropped come to an end, reports reaching from 6000 to 4000. Since there County Agent Henry R. Shoe-reports were received there has reports were received there has been a further decrease in num-

> The county agent also had encouraging news about the Eurobean corn borer which in years covered with the substance. gone by has caused serious infestation to the late corn crop. Persons who have examined corn in a number of fields report, Mr. Shoemaker said, that there does county health department, he not appear to be any borer. No said the substance smelled like egg masses can be found at all

The early borer brood was worse in potatoes and some tocorn fields were hit when the in- matoes than it was in the corn, sects were at their peak and it Mr Shoemaker said, possibly bewas necessary to spray by air. I cause the latter crop was late



WINNERS of this year's Howard Hughes Fellowships in Science and Engineering at California Institute of Technology are (left to right) James E. Mercereau of Urbana, Ill.; James W. Sedin of St. Paul, Minn.; Roy W. Gould of Pasadena and George S. Campbell of San Gabriel, Cal. Flier-Industrialist Hughes created

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Town officials of Thurmont are at a loss to explain how a creamlike inflammable substance found its way into the town sewer system several weeks ago.

Elsworth Poole, chief operator at the disposal plant, discovered the substance floating on top of the primary settling tank on Aug. 10. The top of the tank was

Peter C Dodge, a sanitarian with the State Dept. of Health. took a sample of the substance for analysis. In a report to the shoe polish and was found to be inflammable.

Industries in the community were contacted but none knew of any dumping of inflammable substances in the sewer. Town officials are asking they be notified

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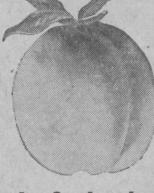
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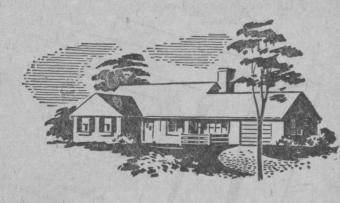
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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Some in Washington feel if of \$1,269,492.00 on 7,220 bales Congress had more like Sen. of cotton. Average Mississippi John J. Williams of Delaware, cotton farmer received \$372. Jower taxes, lower Federal budget would be a reality instead of

When the Senator was 18 he left the family farm and started his own have

iness and was engaged in independent business for the not inconsiderable years until his election to the U. S. So the Senator

does not have C.W. Harder the disrespect for the dollar common among those who have lit-tle idea how difficult it is to lay aside one for a rainy day.

* * *
The other day the Senator was audibly concerned with a few items in the operation of U.S. Farm programs.

He stated for example, a doctor, with a good income, secured a Farm Credit Administration loan of \$16,675. He also states he found an Otto Zurcher of Arapa-hoe, Col. engaged in the construction business via FHA loans and also operating a rather elaborate tourist camp tapped the same source for \$58,100. He also stated he found that J. Frank Kendrick, an Agriculture Dept. employee at \$8,400 per year and a worth of \$62,000 received a loan of \$35,164 in 1951 to put more buildings on his Ohio farm.

* * *
Other unusual facts are coming to light on nations' farm programs.

For example, the largest price nan proposed to limit price sup-support loan in 1953 was given port loans to the first \$25,000 a Mississippi corporation owned by a concern in Manchester, England. From its 38,000 plan Secretary Benson has to acres, the British got U. S. loan | stop this abuse.

* * * Figgen Inc., operating in California's San Joaquin Valley, got \$1,246,516.46 on 7,314 bales of

Seattle's Horrigan Investment Co. received \$201,832 on wheat.

Largest corn loan went to Adams Bros. & Co., a family partnership headed by R. G Adams, trustee of a large insurance firm with homes in Iowa and Miami Beach His firm received \$190,-944. The average Iowa corn grower received \$2,154.

Government records show only 64 corporate farms accounted for almost \$18 million in government loans. And this is a situation of which Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson is aware; is even said to deplore.

Independent businessmen, knowing nation's welfare rests on independent family sized farms along with independent business opportunity, have willingly paid taxes to help tide over independent farmers while squeezed between domestic surpluses and flood of cheaply produced imported farm products.

But independent businessmen little relish tapping of their tills for benefit of wealthy corporate farm ventures, including British owned ones. As long as this situation continues whereby big corporation farms are subsidized to produce surpluses, and foreign imports continue, the problem of the taxpayer, the consumer or of the independent farmer will never be solved. Former Agriculture Secretary Charles Branworth produced on any farm. Now businessmen wonder what

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Health

EATING FOR TWO?

The old belief that a pregnant woman must eat for two has been ing weight and still be under- tion months.

weight gain of from 15 to 20 - "Slow Down and Live." Sepbest. It is sometimes more im- with this delightful weather, what she should eat.

toes, one of potatoes, at least two estly request all those who conof leafy or yellow vegetables. some of which should be raw; one serving of whole grain cereal and four slices of bread with but- 1-Have your automobile checked ter; one serving of meat or fish, or such substitutes as beans, eggs and cheese at least three 2-Avoid rushing and fatiguetimes a week.

It is important to remember that all the necessary foods must 3-Do not drive at night unless it be present in the diet to protect the health of both mother and baby. One imporant nutrient cannot be left out or reduced, or one increased at the expnse of an- 5other, without upsetting the bal-

Modern mothers are inclined to laugh at old superstitions about eating during pregnancy, such as the belief that a baby would have a stawberry mark if its mother were frustrated in

her longing for strawberries. It's McKeon To Coach nonsense, but it's not a laughing matter. To give her baby the Track At Mount mark of glowing health, the mother will eat sensibly, followher doctor.

Safety Drive Is Instrumental In Reducing Fatalities

The Maryland Traffic Safety largely exploded. In modern pre- Commission, in conjunction with natal care, the doctor keeps close the Northeastern and Southern watch over his patient's weight States' safety coordinators have and diet. This is particularly im- been zealousy advocating "Slow portant because she may be gain- Down and Live" during the vaca-

This is a safe and sane course A well-balanced diek during for motorist to follow at all pregnancy is essential to the wel- times. However, during the Labor fare of both mother and child. Day holiday week-end, special Moderation is the watch word. A emphasis should be placed on pounds is usually regarded as tember is a beautiful month, and portant for the prospective moth- more people take to the higher to learn what not to eat than ways, in order to avail themselves of the pleasure of this last sum-Some women have special prob- mer month holiday. Mr. Paul E. lems and conditions that require Burke, executive director of the individualized diets, but the av- Maryland Traffic Safety Commiserage pregnant woman should sion stated, "Speed control is the have from 2500 to 3000 calories a personal responsibility of every day. The diet should contain one driver-a heavy foot on the acand a half pints of milk; one celerator can mean a heavy heart serving of citrus fruit or toma- for someone-therefore, I earntemplate traveling during the holiday week-end to please give heed to the following:

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By Ted Kesting

Why do grouse seem to get smarter every year? Because they go to school. So says Earle V. Ehrhart in an article in Sports Afield magazine. He writes that this schooling was an annual affair on grouse sanctuaries on his farm. For a long time he thought they were just putting on a show

then he realized it was more than

In the fall the older males of each little grouse community gathered in the same spots each year. The younger male grouse also came, timidly. While they watched, the elders began showing the "tools" used by grouse

in self-preservation. The demonstrators gave silent exhibitions of love-making, the mating dance, attack, defense and threatening and evasive actions of many kinds. Soon the younger birds began to participate and their lack of skill was quite obvious. The "teachers" often resorted to bodily punishment. This routine continued for a day or

two, several hours at a stretch. Next came the exhibition of "tools" of communication. At first you'd be impressed only by the seemingly limited grouse vocabulary. But with crest, ruff, tail, wings and body-feather accompaniment, the refinements and variations seemed limitless.

Then came the final and most interesting phase of their schooling. Usually one old grouse began silently to elevate his crest as he stood tall, his ruff distending slowly, indicating the approach of an imaginary enemy. Every grouse came to attention. The old grouse uttered any one of seven specific, different, ventriloquistic notes which seemed to come from anywhere but where the grouse stood. All the grouse took proper evasive action. For example, if the note indicated that a hawk was approaching, every grouse faded into the underbrush where they apparently knew that a hawk a nonwalker, is helpless.

During following hunting season, Ehrhart often heard songbirds and nonpredators warning of the approach of enemies. When the perimeter grouse guards, who were always there but unseen, sounded thir warnings, every grouse came to attention and scooted for shelter. When hawks, owls, foxes, bobcats and lynx approached, a warning call distinguished the species and produced the same evasive actions that had been exhibited against imaginary enemy-approach in the training grouse he had seen in earlier years.

ing closely the diet prescribed by Elizabeth, N. J., has been ap- bulk of the phys ed work and ing slack periods."-K. R. Miller, pointed head coach of track and guide the booters and trackmen. senior vice president, NAM. soccer at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, to succeed Frank father of three children. He lives Apichella who has resigned to near the college take a coaching position at Wheaton High School.

McKeon, who won four varsity letters in basketball and co-captained the team in 1952 and 1953, was graduated from the Mount in 1953. Last year he taught at Emmitsburg High School where he coached soccer and helped with basketball and baseball.

While at Mt. St. Mary's, Mc-Keon also captained the crosscountry team in 1952 and starred with the track team during his freshman and sophomore years. In the new athletic setup Jim

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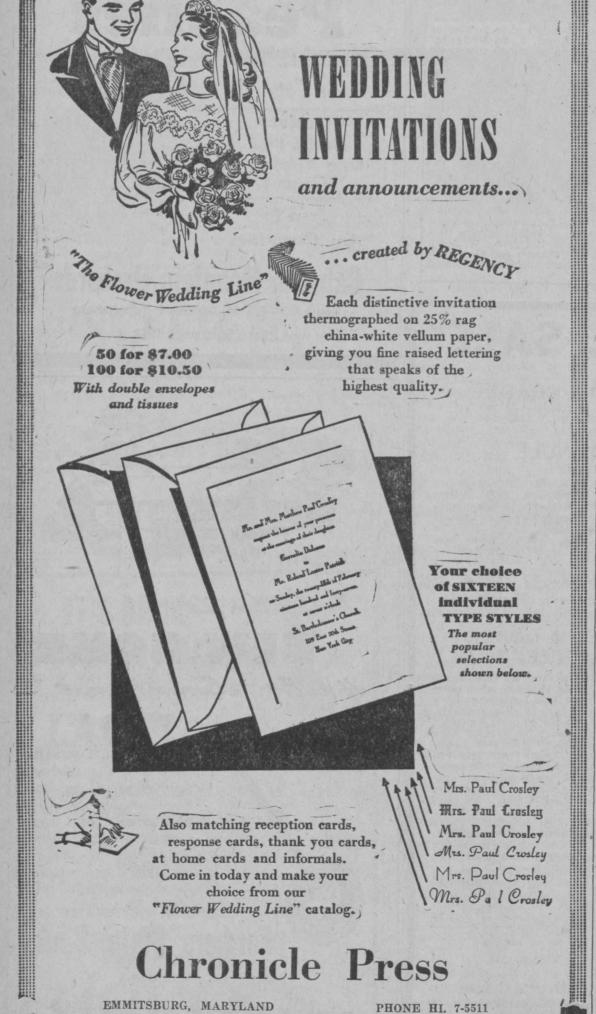
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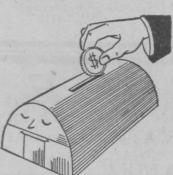
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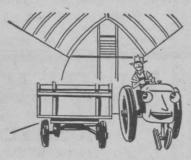
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(-Quonset Farmstead News)

(Third and Final Intallment) By JOHN M. FUSS, JR.

Under the pastorate of Rev. Adam Grim, a new educational building was added to the church. Prior to the building of this annex, there were not sufficient facilities for conducting a number of Sunday school classes. The lay out of the shoolhouse owned by the church made the serving of cial board of the church on Feb. five years. 27, 1950, voted to proceed with a building program. The previous July a strip of ground had been purchased from Mrs. Paul Valentine for \$75.00. A building committee, composed of Lloyd Ohler, the nonsupported market of 195%. Jones Baker, and Maurice Moser, was appointed.

The schoolhouse property was sold and the money applied to the building fund. A ground-breaking service was held during May 1950, with the president of the official board, Ambrose Eckenrode, turning the first shovelful of earth. Construction work began early in June, and the building was completed by January 1951. A new oil furnace was installed shortly thereafter.

Lloyd Ohler, a member of the church, was the designer of the annex. The building is a lasting monument to the labors of the congregation. All labor, both skill- of top quality cigaret tobacco ed and unskilled, was donated by members except for the plastering of the building. The total cost of the annex was \$7,435.55, of which only \$108 was paid out for labor.

The building fund debt was used by the Primary Department pounds. of the Sunday School, and for used primarily for church sup-

cipient of several needed worship accessories. Rev. E. G. Reter delivered the sermon with our regular pastor, Rev. Adam E. Grim, ssisting. An electric organ was presented as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner. An altar cross and matching vases were presented to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuss. The Junior Class of the Sunday School gave new offering plates. Candlesticks were presented in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz by their two daughters, Mrs. Ambrose-Eckenrode and Mrs. Robert Strine.

The children of George Naylor presented to the church a large Bible in honor of their father on his 80th birthday Nov. 1, 1953.

Being a rural church has not hindered the growth of Toms Creek. Present membership now numbers 135, with an average attendance of 75. Church School is held each Sunday prior to the worship service and is well attended.

The women of the church have organized a Helping Hand Society, which meets once each month. Their meeting coincides with the meeting of the official board, composed of the men of the church.

The present membership roll includes nine persons who have been members at Toms Creek for over 50 years. They all united with the church when it was at the old site. They are: Mrs. Grace Baker, Mrs. Florida Haugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, Miss Emma Ohler, Mrs. Maurice Hahn, Mr. Emory Ohler, Mrs. Edna Clem, and Mr. George Naylor. Many others of the congregation remember worshipping in the old church, but had not joined prior to 50 years ago.

The oldest members of the congregation include Mrs. Cameron Ohler, age 92; Mrs. Issiah Ohler, 90; Mrs. Grace Baker, 90, and Mrs. Mary Fuss, 89. These ladies often are unable to attend services due to the their age and physical condition.

The present pastor, the Rev. Paul H. McCauley, is a capable devout, and effective minister. He resides at the circuit parsonage at Thurmont, Md. He serves Methodist churches at Thurmont, Emmitsburg, Toms Creek, and Catoctin Furnace.

The people at Toms Creek are proud of their rich heritage. Many years of struggle and sacrifice have made Toms Creek the church that it is today. Since 1757 great changes have been made in the church building, order of worship, and the everyday affairs of life, but today's congregation studies the same eternal truths

as their ancestors 197 years ago. During the 1890's, a series of revival services were held in the old church. The theme or keynote for these services was:

"As long as the lamp holds out to burn,

The vilest sinner may return." Today, as then, the congregation and pastor of the Toms Creek Methodist Church "hold forth a lamp to those who know not the Christian way."

MARYLAND FARM

Maryland's tobacco a'uctions have closed and figures recently tural Stabilization and Conserprices paid farmers under the church suppers difficult. So, with State's first tobacco quota prothese problems in mind, the offi- gram were the highest in the last

> Chairman, says prices averaged S. Seton Ave.. to Gettysburg, Pa. \$53.45 per hundred. This average is \$3.65 higher than last season -or seven per cent higher than

Of the 79 grades supported, 14 averaged not more than two cents above the support figure, showing the effect the support program has on prices paid. Approximately 18.6 per cent of the tobacco sold on the auction floors went to the CCC under the support program.

Mr. Martin reports that about 36 million pounds passed over the auction floors, the third largest poundage in the last five years. Total auction sales brought more than \$191/4 million.

"Contrary to general belief. Mr. Martin says, "the percentage offered for sale this year was less than that sold in 1953."

Selling in the Baltimore hogshead market continues with net receipts to Aug. 11 of about 33/4 million pounds. This figure added liquidated by Dec. 31, 1951. The to that passing over the auction entire cost of the annex was floors gives Maryland a total raised by the congregation in less sales figure of over 391/2 million than two years. At a special pounds. This with tobacco still service held Nov. 4, 1951, the new in farmers' hands will probably building was consecrated for the carry the production figure for Lord's use. The main floor is 1953 in the vicinity of 40 million

Meanwhile, measurement of ocials, receptions and organiza- 1954 acreage has been nearly cional meetings. The basement is completed. This figure will be used with acreages for the past four years to determine the al-At a dedication service, held lotment for 1955, according to the Sept. 16, 1951, the Toms Creek ASC chairman. He says allot-Methodist Church became the re- ments for next year's crop will be mailed to farmers during No-

Local Man Is Freed Of Perjury Charges

After four hours' deliberation, an Adams County, Pa., jury found James Edward Wantz, 23-yearold Emmitsburg Rt. 2, Korean War veteran innocent of a charge of perjury.

Wantz' trial was one of the released by the State Agricul- longest in recent terms in county court. The jury was longer in vation office show that average reaching its decision than any jury in recent terms.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ridenour, Jr., and daughter, have moved George J. Martin, State ASC from the Adelsberger property on

> vember, and that a quota referendum is going to be held about the middle of December.

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By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 2-A prominent educational in-



stitution was recently presented a lifesized sculpture of my head for its library. This gift came from a group of a d m irers of my 33 years of writ-

ing these Naturally, I am pleased. It has aroused within me thoughts which each reader should consider regarding his head and what it contains.

Why A Gold Mine?

First, my reader, remember you have in your head—as you read this column - the most marvelous machine in the world. It is the greatest creation of God, the workings, of which have never been understood by any scientist or physiologist.

Second, psychologists tell us that we Americans are using our most wonderful brains only to about 21/2 per cent of capacity. Some great thinkers have perhaps reached five per cent or more; but probably the men who run our government at Washington or who head our corporations average only about three per cent efficiency. Why I Am Bullish

For the "long pull" the above sad thought should make us very hopeful. If the brain of the average high-school graduate works, even after graduation, at only two per cent capacity, think what this would mean if this average of two per cent could be increased to four per cent! It could result in doubling the prosperity of our nation; doubling both our production and our standard of living Surely, we all have a gold mine in our head.

Considering the entire world, the brains of its three billion people probably are working at less than one per cent efficiency. If this average could be increased only slightly, think what it would mean in better living and a higher life for these billions. In addition, it should result in greatly increased foreign trade for us all. The "chain reaction" caused by a small increase in the efficiency of our brains is beyond the most optimistic dreams.

Need Of Spiritual Awakening This need not mean that we are headed for a mechanistic age. One trouble today is that we all need to catch up spiritually. Brains have made it for us to travel faster hear over long-distances, and now-by television-see what is going on anywhere. But, what have the inventive brains and chemical laboratories done to bring us nearer to God? I forecast that a changing attitude is ahead.

Increasing the efficiency of

our brains to four per cent or more does not necessarily mean inventing new mimculous machines or discovering free power from solar radiation or gravity. I further forecast that use of increased brain power will result in helping us to make correct decisions and will give us the will power to carry out these decisions. This power is our greatest need. Lack of concentration and lack of faith are due to our weak, unused brains. In fact, it is hard to draw the line between physical brain power and spiritual faith power. Health and happiness are dependent upon both.

Final Thought Once children were considered an asset. Today too many families look upon children as liabilities or luxuries. If you, my reader, come in this latter group, please think of the wonderful brains you can create and nurture by raising and training more children. This may be your best opportunity for serving mankind. Furthermore, the brains of these children may be far better insurance for your old age than any paper policy you can buy.

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whom much is known plays the him.) leading part; for this man, Ho- And now the steam is of the place in the present picture.

of carrying passengers and to the place of starting.")

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anxious month and four days of postponement (for the Fourth of July had been the original date chosen for the great event) there is the Lion "getting steamed up" for its trial, and on the platform, his hand on the throttle valve, Horatio Allen, the natural choice for the man to run it (he) has never run a locomotive before, but neither has anyone else in the country). Standing around, of course, are the D. and H. Company's people, management and employes, and other members of the Honesdale community. But Tasty Skinless their manner does not seem quite what one, would expect; in fact, as a poem on the occasion concisely puts it:

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Hemlock base topped with iron strap,

Poor protection against mishap. The curve and trestle speak of death.

The onlookers are unanimous mond, born in Walton, New York, in expecting the 8 ton engine to break down the road or, if it interesting, I think, to know more reaches the curve and trestle, to of this pioneer builder, working, dash off the track into Lackalike other pioneer builders not waxen creek some thirty feet beonly without previous experience low. Allen understands the feelto guide him but without ade- ing but obviously does not share quate materials and tools for the it. (Years later he told a newspaper man he felt then that the And now finally, for the series great time would come when he of happenings in which, along would look back with great inwith the Lion, another man, of terest to the ride then before

ratio Allen, was a graduate of right pressure, and Allen, with a Columbia College (later, Univer- parting word to the effect that if sity and had not only an im- there is any danger t is not necportant series of connections with essary to risk the life and limbs the Delaware and Hudson Co. but of more than one, is off! No a long and illustrious career fol- break-down, no jumping the track, lowing these as construction and and soon he is "out of sight in consulting engineer for a number the three miles' ride alone in the of early railroads both in and out woods of Pennsylvania"-and be of the United States as well as fore long (the Lion's speed was for the famous development pro- about ten miles per hour) back ects of the Croton Aqueduct and he comes with engine reversed, the Brooklyn Bridge. Of all these to the starting-place. (Apparachievements, however, only those ently somewhat to his own surcentering around the Lion have a prise he was able to stop there, for he reported in the same in-A couple of years before the terview from which I have quoted D. and H. Company's coal-mines- that "being without experience to-cans I road was put under con- and without a brakeman, I stopstruction, the exciting new idea ned the locomotive on its return

freight by means of a steam en- Thus began and ended, on Auggine running on a track had been ust 8, 1829, the first—and only put into practical application in run of America's first locomotive, run of America's first locomotive, "the Stourbridge Lion," and in len, then a resident engineer on the word "only" lies the reason the canal, became so interested why if this item of railroad hisin this amazing invention that he tory is ret generally known. For planned on finishing his job there, the Lion was never put into practo visit England to study it for tical use; as a sentence in the himself. But when he left in the latest anniversary celebration refall of '27, shortly after the rail- ports with dignity: "The wooden road was begun, he had a com- rails were found to be inademission from the Company not quate to sustain the weight and only "the bar rails to be used on thrust of the locomotive, and the the road—the chains required on managers of the company found the planes," but also "three locoit necessary to abandon the use
motives to run on the levels," of locomotives upon this railthese to be built under Mr. Al- road." So the Lion's part in the len's supervision! (I have added history of railway development the exclamation point, as this in- in this country as well as in this formation seemed to me quite picture of a particular piece of surprising; in my authority for Honesdale's past, is an extremeit there is just a plain period, as | ly brief one and not without the if it were quite matter-of-fact.) touch of melancholy that for Allen remained in England a most of us accompanies the disyear, carrying out his commission, appointment of high hopes; but and several months after his re- along with that go the honor and Be Sure to Get Enough turn, i.e., in the spring of '29, interest properly belonging to the engine selected to make the something important that was

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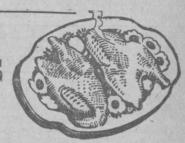
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St. Anthony's News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler and Henry Warthen spent several days last week visiting with of keys made and be ready for Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler

Mr. and Mrs. William Brey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selig and children, Baltimore, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy, Sr.

Miss Mary Russhell of Wilmington, Del., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Bart Hogan and family, Washington, are visiting relatives and friends at St. Anthony's.

Miss Rita Jordan of Baltimore, FOR SALE - 15 nice Yorkshire spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jor-

Mrs. Alma Wetzel is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Callahan of

Church Plans Special Events

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, has announced the following calendar of special services and events for this fall:

Sept. 5, Labor Sunday; 18. chicken-corn supper: 19. Youth Sunday; 26, Rally Day, reception of members; 28, church council.

Oct. 3, Holy Communion, 8 and 10 a. m.; 9, food sale for benefit of cemetery; 24, Harvest Home Festival Service; 30, Harvest Home Supper; 31, Reformation Festival service.

Nov. 7, annual Thank Offering Service; 8, annual congregational meeting; 21, annual every-member canvass day, 22-28 (tentative) Preaching Mission Week.

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

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

Butcher steers, \$18.50; butcher heifers, medium to good, \$15.00: canners and cutters, \$8.00-11.50; butcher bulls, \$14.50; stock steers, \$18.25; stock heifers, up to \$125. 00; stock bulls, per cwt., \$14.00; stock bulls, per head, \$140.00; dairy cows, per head. up to \$165 .-00; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$23.50; 160-190 lbs., \$24.75; 140-190 lbs., \$24.00; 125-140 lbs., \$23.00; light and green calves. \$5.00-18.00: lambs, \$20.25; good choice butcher hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$23.75; 160-190 lbs., \$24.00; 180-210 lbs., \$24.00; 210-250 lbs., \$20.-00; 250-275 lbs., \$20.00; good butcher sows, \$15.00; heavy boars, rapping, personal card and mail- sows, with pigs, per lot. \$95.25; fowl, old, per lb. 22c; young, per lbs., 35c; ducks 18c lb.



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(Du Pont Garden Information Service)

What do you do when your youngster raises a fuss about going to bed? If you've "tried everything," and it's still a nightly ordeal, perhaps some suggestions from Dr. Morris Witkins of Edinburgh can help solve your problem. First of all, it is "ruincus" to discuss your child's "sleep problems"

Getting Your Child To Sleep

in front of him. "Every child loves

the limelight and nothing puts him into prominence more than when he is the chief topic of conversation." Instead, you "must pretend that his disturbing conduct is a matter of no importance." In other words, if you don't make a fuss, your child may quickly reach the conclusion that it's not worth the effort for him to fuss.

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If the simple "ignoring treatment" doesn't work, you will have to be more positive. "At bedtime the child is given a severe talkingto with strong emphasis that this bullying must cease forthwith. He is told . . . that this is the final warning and all further tomfoolery from him will be ignored and treated with contempt." This talk should not be angry but it must be firm. At the same time, you ment make your child feel that "affection for him is in no way disturbed." Children often act "naughty" when they really want reassurance of your love. According to Dr. Witkin, "This serious talk works almost immediately in most cases—even from as early an age as 6 months. Once the child realizes the futility of resistance the battle is won." But you must be convincing, and stick to your

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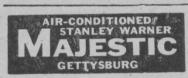
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