Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

Proof that age is no deterrent to ability was manifested last Friday morning when venerable "Bill" Rowe left here at 3 a. m. for the trout stream in Thurmont. While a lot of other young bucks, with ultra modern fishing equipment, were bemoaning the difficulty they were having in catching fish, Bill sat nonchalantly perched on a huge boulder and remained silent. In half an hour the 73year-old angler had completed his day's work. He had the creel limit of five and had to

We are anxious to see the effect of the Salk vaccine on our school children and undoubtedly the test will come this summer. All local first and second graders, except one, whose parents would not grant permission for the inocluation, have been injected with the new wonder serum. Polio mostly strikes during the summer months and if none of our school children contract the disease we will know we have the most potent weapon available for combatting the dreaded polio.

Reports are that the mass inoculation went off rather uneventfully with the kiddies enjoying the lollypops handed out volunteer team members. The only complaints registered were from the upper-classmen who volunteered to be injected providing they were entitled to a "sucker." Our congratulations to those volunteers who labored so generously in behalf of humanity by handling this mass inoculation so efficiently. Let's their families. hope the experiment bears good

financial drive about to be launched, folks. We are vitally concerned about the success of as it in a large way, involves

in Gettysburg, is planning a new building program with the hope of coping with the in-creased demand for hospitalization. There's no doubt about it, most Emmitsburgians "accept" the Warner hospital as a local institution, Practically all our accommodate the increased in- of the gymnasium. flux of patients.

Statisticians have come up with the fact that Emmitsburg last year used 20% of the hospital's facilities. This is onefifth of the surgeons' time, use of beds, nurses, x-ray facilities, etc., and we are more than morally obligated to pay one-fifth of the "freight." Emmitsburg will be called upon to raise more money than it ever has been asked to do before! A quarter of a million dollars is needed and our share will be an estimated five to ten thousand. I hear. Every organization in town will be called upon to participate, not only by giving donations, but by promoting public fund-raising affairs. Many already have authorized donations and they are planning benefit affairs right at this writing. The drive will be officially announced in the near future and unquestionably it is your duty to see that your organization and yourself, do something constructive toward the drive. The time is short as the drive gets under way early in May, so be sure and bring the matter to the attention of your local organization at the very next meeting.

Local churches are aiding the drive and will sponsor a community supper soon. Committees from each church will be in charge of the affair.

Another local cowboy bit the dust this week when he figured local police had quit for the night. Tearing out of an alley in jet-like fashion he left about enough rubber on the roadway to drive 1000 miles. He was mighty embarrassed though when Chief Dan Kaas, who was right behind him, halted his activities and it will now cost him the price of a darn good tire for his "fun."

Spring Concert Sunday

The annual Spring Concert of St. Joseph's High School, Em- Ridge Summit at Thurmont, and mitsburg, will be presented Sunday, Apr. 24, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. It will feature public is cordially invited.

Thousands Expected Here For Big Rally

the Archdiocesan Union of the previous to his demise. Holy Name Society will be held on Sunday, Apr. 24, at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. The Central Maryland section will act as host to the convention.

Archbishop Keough is expected to make a short address to the convention meeting.

A solemn high mass will be celebrated for delegates and visitors at noon in the chapel of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception by the Rev. John C. Griffith, Archdiocesan Spiritual Director of the Holy Name Society. The deacon will be Rev. Mr. Robert Strome, and the subdeacon, the Rev. Mr. Robert Nestor, both of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Maurice J. Wolfe, assistant spiritual director in by occupation. He also was a di-

sung by the Schola of Mt. St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emrection of the Rev. David W. Society of that church. Shaum.

Gym at 2:30 p. m. by the Arch- He married twice, both wives diocesan Union President, John being deceased.

There's a very important mitsburg and will allow all cars burg. and buses to be parked in close proximity to the meeting places.

The food arrangements will al-

as it in a large way, involves made to the financial drive of lunch on the college grounds at his home, 638 S. Washington no fish that day.

By now most of you know barred from outdoor barbeau from

people avail themselves of its Band, under the direction of Phi-S. Washington St. with his their size. facilities which are largely ov-er-taxed and hard-pressed to musical concert on the main floor of his life in Gettysburg, he was trout might have to migrate

Two Sentenced On Arson Charge

tenced this week to terms of not ence Sanders, Gettysburg; Joseph operating it should settle migra-inoculation.

The first Reformatory for Males.

Associate Judges Patrick M. Gara Politics M. Gara Politic son, who heard the arson cases Funeral services were held feed best at 60 degrees and are without a jury, passed sentence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock pretty much inactive under 50. on Charles Henry Bollinger and at the Bender Funeral Home, This is one reason why only 600 said, and the children, with lolly- on Monday evening. Paul Edward Creager, both 19. Gettysburg. Interment in Ever-trout were caught the first two pops waiting for them after they

Appeals to the Court of Apgreen Cemetery. peals had previously been filed by attorneys for the defendants and MRS. ANNA MARY MOORE the youths each were released under \$5,000 bond, pending determination of the appeals.

The youths were found guilty after confessing to State Police, of setting a fire on the farm of Roy F. Valentine, north of Rocky Ridge, which destroyed the barn on Dec 16. They were found not guilty' of setting another fire which caused less damage on the same property on November 29.

The appeals were entered on behalf of the youths by their attorneys, Edwin F. Nikirk and Edward D. Storm, who said the grounds would be that the arson charges were not proven. Neither lawyer had anything to say before sentence was pronounced last Friday, in view of the pre-sentence investigations. State's Attorney Samuel W. Barrick prose-

Baseball Season Opens At Fairfield

President Guy R. McGlaughlin of the Pen-Mar Baseball League announced this week that activities in the circuit will begin Sunday. The opener will see the local team depart for Fairfield to take on the league champions on the Pennsylvania diamond. In other games to be played, Cashtown will be at Union Bridge, Blue New Windsor at New Oxford.

Sir Gorden Richards, English "Songs of the British Isles." The jockey, holds the world's record for winners.

DEATH TAKES BANK DIRECTOR

Peter Frederick Burket, 92, of E. Main St., Emmitsburg, died at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. He had been ill for three weeks from a chronic heart condition and was The 42nd annual convention of admitted to the hospital four days



Mr. Burket was a bank teller of Emmitsburg and a notary pub-Music for the mass will be lic. He was a member of St.

He was born in Frederick Coun-The convention meeting will be ty, the son of the late Frederick tions. called to order in the Memorial and Margaret (Stein) Burket.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. The principal speaker will be Theresa Jennings, Emmitsburg R.

Hardman.

Two cousins from this district, tysburg. Also surviving are three out and no fish were taken.

Approximately 2,800 first and record the migration trap was finally second graders in Frederick Countries. barn fire which caused damage of gie Stouter, Emmitsburg; David more permanent structure. Hardman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Water temperature at Big without incident and went off active will be discussed. The county for the offices is midnight to-

Moore, 69, wife of Frank M. Moore, Fairfield, Pa., died sud- Set For State denly Monday morning about 10:30 o'clock at their home of a heart attack.

48 years. She was the last of her family and is survived only by Mr. Moore and several nieces and nephews.

She was a member of Zion Luwas superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday recreational areas. School for many years. She had 12 years. She also was a member of the Women's Missionary

Funeral services were conducted Thursday afternoon at Home, Fairfield, with her pastor. the Rev. Verle Schumacher, officiating. Interment in the Fair-field Union Cemetery.

LAST SATURDAY Helen Topper—\$10.70 THIS SATURDAY NIGHT \$108.00

Trout "Take" Is Small During'First Week Of Season

Problems in mathematics: If the average angler casts 100 times an hour, how many will 400 make in eight hours of angling. How many out of 3,000 trout planted in less than two miles of stream should 400 fishermen catch in one day?

The answer to the first question is simple: 320,000 casts. Not so easy is the final question. One would think with 3,000 trout, sought by 400 anglers in less than two miles of water, the catch would be substantial. But, with fishermen being what they are and trout being trout, statistics are sometimes shocking.

The Fisherica Division of the The Fisheries Division of the

State Game and Inland Fish Commission conducted an investiga- mitsburg Chamber of Commerce tion on Big Hunting Creek the were nominated for re-election at first two days of the trout season. Wardens and other personne, held Monday night in the Fire blockaded the stream, hoping to Hall President Cloyd W. Seiss find answers to the above, and presiding. more vital questions. Three check- Nominations remain open until Successful Play ing stations were established and the next meeting night. Present charge of the Junior Holy Name rector of the Farmers State Bank anglers were questioned on ar- officers of the Chamber are: Presrival and departure.

were returned to checking sta-der.

heir families.

Catholic Church at 10 o'clock Ample parking will be handled with Rev. Fr. John Sullivan offiat the Mount by a group of men ciating. Interment at St. Anth- the reason, approximately 400 A delegation of Ralph F. Irelan selected by Paul Keepers of Emony's Shrine Cemetery, Emmits- fishermen got only 600 fish (out onl of the original 3,000) on opening appointed to discuss a joint affair GRANGE day. This averaged about 1/2 a with the Lions Club and will meet fish per man for the day.

The second day was even ing Monday night. this particular drive, inasmuch as it in a large way, involves or, if desired, purchase of a light was found dead Monday morning farther. Dozens of anglers caught made to the financial drive of

quate cafeteria facilities are available as required.

Registration of parish branches

Registratio will begin at 1 p. m. in the lobby was listed as chronic myocardial trout taken lacked clipped fins, ed. It was announced that the of the new gymnasium dedicated degeneration.

Were received and ordered answer-list was announced that a card elected to a full three-year term annual dues of \$10 is now pay-party will be sponsored by the in 1952. In declining to run for of the new gymnasium dedicated degeneration.

as a memorial to the Mountaineers who served in World War II. late home for the past 13 years.

At 2 p. m., the Mt. St. Mary's Before that he had lived at 333 no complaints were heard about the spin of the first war annual dues of \$10 is now payable and 100 membership plaques from last year, or longer. Most able and 100 membership plaques have been ordered. At 2 p. m., the Mt. St. Mary's Before that he had lived at 333 no complaints were heard about

> a native of Emmitsburg, a son downstream, a temporary fish of the late Mr. and Mrs. William trap was placed above the Hunting Creek dam. It proved to be Surviving are two sons, Wil- too temporary. Constructed of liam R. Hardman, Harrisburg, fine netting, part of it washed

10 of arson in the setting of a brothers and sisters: Mrs. Mar-placed in about a week with a shots of the Salk vaccine this vitation to the county roads en-

Associate Judges Patrick M. Clara Foulk, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Hunting Creek has ranged from cording to schedule. The operation of the operatio 44 degrees to a high of 50. Trout tion, planned long in advance, ion on this subject which will be the day of election,

Mrs. Anna Mary (Stansbury) Clean-Up Week

Mrs. Moore had been ill for as County Clean-up Week in this that something else than the vacseveral weeks but recently had State and Keep Maryland Beauticine is responsible. seemed to be in improving health. ful leaders are hopeful that each All the shots were in the left She was a daughter of the late of the 23 counties and many mu- tricep muscles and there was no N. C. and Mary Maxwell Stans- nicipalties will participate in the general reaction among the kids bury of near Emmitsburg. She combined effort.

Twelve counties have already had lived in Fairfield for the past mapped out a program of clean- day and Team Three was engaged

taught a Sunday School class for counties reporting the greatest crew was briefed on April 13 at the problems of litter and the ported that only one Emmitsburg o'clock at the Allison Funeral careless spreading of trash. "An parent objected and refused to unsightly town, just as a trash- let his child take the vaccine strewn open country road, is bad The serum was administered to for business and community mo-rale," Mr. Clark declared. "More Sts. Euphemia and Anthony that litter is everybody's prob- School. lem and the more that join in the State-wide campaign, the more rapidly will answers be found to Mount Team Loses cure this problem," he added.

Hampton Roads, Va.

"FAST" TIME SUNDAY

Daylight Saving Time officially takes effect in Emmitsburg and most sections of the county Sunday morning at 2:00 a. m. Residents will lose an hour which they will not pick up until "fast time" comes to an end the last Sunday in Septem-

C. of C. Donates

All present officers of the Em-

Incoming autos were counted president, David L. Neighbours; will present Herman Wouk's by electrical devices and passen- second vice president, Genevieve Broadway hit, "The Caine Mu-Mary's Seminary, under the dimitsburg, and of the Holy Name gers were handed questionnaires. R. Elder; treasurer, John S. Holtiny Court-Martial," in the Flynn Before leaving the area cards linger and secretary, Arthur El- Hall theater on April 24 and 25.

quantity fin-clipped and how long those who have received them on both Sunday and Monday. he fished. Even trout caught and and have not returned the cards, Fashioned out of the best sellreleased were included in the sur- to do so immediately so the sur- ing novel of The Caine Mutiny,

with that group at its next meet- CARD PARTY

A donation of \$25 also was THURSDAY

SALK VACCINE

Approximately 2,800 first and Two cousins from this district, tysburg. Also surviving are three tried in Circuit Court on March grandchildren and the following removed and will probably be respectively.

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The migration trap was finally received the first inoculation trap tried in Circuit Court on March grandchildren and the following removed and will probably be respectively. week as teams of doctors, nurses gineer, Roger Willard and others Town Clerk, Miss Louise Sebold more than \$15,000, were each sen-Hardman, Frederick; Mrs. Flor- When an efficient fish trap is interested, to attend a meeting and at present is the only one

were inoculated, went through the line with no bawling and very little whimpering.

have been that there will be less reaction to the inoculations than to virtually any vaccination given and if any of the children who Gov. Theodore McKeldin has received the shots give evidence officially proclaimed Apr. 22-29 of becoming sick, it is probable as County Clean-up Week in this that something else than the vac-

after the job was done.

The inoculations began Tuesup activities and are naming spe- in Emmitsburg. This crew was cial committees to be responsi- headed by Dr. Furie, Frederick, ble for various phases of the and Dr. Charles R. Williams, asdrive designed to make the public sisted by these aides: Mrs. Leonaware of the need for eliminating and Sanders, Miss Rhoda Gillelan, theran Church of Fairfield and unsightly debris from our streets, R.N., Miss Agnes Walter, Mrs. was superintendent of the prihighways, and public parks and Everett Chrismer, R.N., Mrs. J. W. Houser, Mrs. Richard Harner Frederick County is one of the and Mrs. Mary Rohrbaugh. The Cleanup Week progress so far. a meeting of workers held in Chairman John E. Clark hailed Winchester Hall, Frederick and such programs as indicative of was fully prepared to cope with increasing public concern over the mass inoculation. It was reand more people are recognizing Schools and Emmitsburg Public

matches for the Mountaineers. o'clock, DST.

BENEFIT FOOD SALE J. Wm. Rowe TOMORROW

A benefit food sale will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Fire Hall, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Lions Club. The affair is being held to help raise Commissioner funds to inaugurate Little League Baseball here this year. Practices already has arrived.

participating boys have promised voting was apparent when the to supply plenty of food for the registering of new voters took sale, and anyone who has some- place Tuesday. Only four citizens thing to give and has no means took the initiative to register of transporting it to the hall, is Tuesday. They were Trooper and asked to phone Mrs. Robert Mrs. Donald A. Tucker, Charles Daugherty for pick-up service. Hubbard and Mrs. Franklin Wast-

dy, soup, pie, cake, cookies, etc. Emmitsburg's total eligible list to 438.

To Present

Mount St. Mary's College "Sock ident, Cloyd W. Seiss; first vice and Buskin' Dramatic Society This will be the first perform-The president reported that the ance of the highly successful play Each angler listed the number labor survey cards were coming by a college dramatic society. of trout he caught, the kinds, the in at a rapid clip and asked that Curtain time will be at 7:30 p. m.

Very Rev. Clement Buckley, C.P., Superior of the Passionist Fathers in Baltimore. Fr. Buckley is noted as one of the outstanding speakers in the Passionist Order.

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played. Cakes, chickens and num- was a "healthy" thing to rotate erous prizes will be on hand. Re- the offices occasionally, and that freshments will be available and his personal commitments kept admission is 50c.

coverage. He said statistics dis- while he held office. close that five and a half mil- One of the first to file for the lion injuries occur on the American farm annually.

William Rowe, retired business ican farm annually.

on Monday in Frederick when in the race.

er at Frederick, presented a mo- Joseph's Catholic church. was the No. 1 killer.

School Safety Patrol.

Information presented concernof all rural mailboxes in the area ville. Burial in church cemetery. was given. Many members of the M. L. Creager and Son, funeral Grange favor this project and director. expressed a willingness to participate. A committee of Carlos Englar, William Krom and Ray Harner was appointed to investigate the improvement program and to bring in recommendations at the next meeting.

A Pomona meeting was announced for Saturday, May 7 at 10 a. m. at Jefferson, Md.

letter received from Roger Wil- near Fort Lewis, Wash, lard, county roads engineer, concerning the advisability of obprovide bulldozing equipment for the conditions of the exercise. operation of such a project. Fol- Pfc. Biser, whose wife, Mildred,

Emmitsburgians will go to the have been held and the turnout polls Monday, May 2, to elect a has been promising. Several hun- Burgess and one Commissioner in dred dollars worth of equipment an election that appears destined to go down in local history as Lionesses and parents of the one of the lightest. Apathy toward On sale will be sandwiches, can- ler. This new registration brought

> To be elected on May 2 are the Burgess and one Commissioner. Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers, incumbent, remains undecided at this date whether or not he will again seek office. He is a veteran of about 18 years of service in local politics.



Colonel Thomas J. Frailey, local attorney, who has held the office of Town Commissioner for the past five years, announced his intentions of not filing for office this year. Mr. Frailey has served the board in the capacity of chairman of the board the entire term of his office. He first enhim too busy to again hold office. Carlos P. Englar gave a report He expressed his sincere appreor farm ciation for the public coop

ROBERT E. WALTER

Robert E. Walter, well-known line with no bawling and very his essay on "Gaining Ground resident of Emmitsburg, died at Through Fertility," which he will his home here last Thursday eve-Dr. Burgess said all indications enter in the National Grange Es- ning. Age 95 years, he was the say contest. State Trooper Sgt. son of the late John and Mary Cole of the Maryland State Po- Hobbs Walter, Emmitsburg reslice, assistant barracks command- idents. He was a member of St.

> members. It was learned that lowing children by a former marlast year 36,000 persons were riage: Mrs. George Johnson, killed in automobile accidents, Kensington; Mrs. James Purdum, one million, four hundred thou- Kensington; Mrs. Philip Bell, Virsand were injured and that speed ginia; Mrs. George Linthicum, Kensington; Malcolm Walter, A donation was made to the Kensington; a brother, Bernard Walter, Takoma Park.

> Funeral services were held on ing a movement to encourage the Monday with Requiem mass at St. painting, repairing and lettering Mary's Catholic church, Barnes-

On Maneuvers

Pfc. Herbert H. Biser. 26, son of Mrs. Jennie C. Royer, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, is among 26,000 soldiers slated to participate in Exercise Apple Jack during May Charles R. Fuss presented a at the Yakima Firing Center,

Apple Jack will test the efficiency of infantry and support taining a plot of ground suitable units in mountainous and desert for public dumping. The commis- terrain. The simulated use of sion expressed a willingness to atomic weapons will be one of

The Mt. St. Mary's College ten- lowing adjournment refreshments is now living in Tacoma, Wash., nis team dropped a 5-4 decision were served by the hostesses, is an instrument repairman in to Catholic University at Em- Mrs. Rachel Emrich and Mrs. Co. A of the 2nd Infantry Di-The battle between the Monitor mitsburg last Saturday. It was Charlotte Eyster. The next regu- vision's 702nd Ordnance Battaland the Merrimack took place at the second loss in as many lar meeting will be held at 8 ion. He has been in the Army since January, 1950.

Musical entertainment was fur-

nished by Bobby Wetzel and Lee

supply of natural rubber; 76 per

65 per cent of our cobra; 35 per

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on Monday.

For Inductee

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Personals

Week-end guests at the home Raymond Baumgardner. of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner were Lt. and Mrs. James Clifford Meskill and Miss Marell a medical discharge. Hoskins of Dundalk.

Master Ronald Elliott, 7, West Main St., received treatment Sun-Raymond Baumgardner. day at the Warner Hospital, Get-

Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baum- this week. gardner and returned home with Mr. Hoskins on Sunday.

and Mrs. Joseph Little, Route 2, Gettysburg, Tuesday. Thurmont, has completed his ba-

Mr. and Mrs. George Ivers and sons, Larry and Norman of Dobbs

Ferry, N. Y., spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Pvt. Walter Stonesifer, son of Baumgardner and daughters, Jo Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stonesifer, Ann and Lisa Lee, of Arlington, has been a patient in the Army Va.; Mrs. Ernest Brindel and son, Hospital at Fort Jackson, S. C Jeffery of Brownsville, Texas; Mr. He is reported about to receive

Armicost of Baltimore, and Jerry Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boone of Taneytown, spent Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Tucker tysburg, for burns he suffered Lorton, Va., spent the past weekwhen hot coffee spilled over his end visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Trooper and Mrs. Don-ald A. Tucker, De Paul St.

Emma Fogle was admitted as a ter spent a week at the home of patient to the Warner Hospital slides into English.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Richard Sayler, Rocky Pvt. John B. Little, son of Mr. Ridge, at the Warner Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker sic military training at Ft. Jack- Rocky Ridge, are receiving conson, S. C., and is now spending gratulations on the birth of a a 14-day furlough here with his daughter at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, last Saturday.

Eros is the god of Love.

Gettysburg, Pa.

SJHS NEWS

ar" will be shown in the Gem Theatre on Apr. 28, 29 and 30 for the benefit of the Senior Class. School children will be admitted Thursday and Friday afternoons with special permission from the school principal. Adults are invited to attend night showings at 8 o'clock.

"Thanks For Listening" and "Telephone Courtesy," two movies obtained from the telephone company through the courtesy of Mr. Roger Heck, local manager, were shown Monday. Commercial classes benefitted much from the first film and the importance of telephone manners was stressed to all in the latter.

The Glee Club gave a preview concert features songs of England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireschool auditorium.

The French classes have re- cent of our abaca; 71 per cent of ceived many slides on the French our mica; 69 per cent of our tin; Revolution and as a class project the French II class translated the cent of our chromite, and 22 per entire French explanations of the

Each week the Mother Seton Club is giving a monetary award answers a question on Mother Seton. Dorothy Eiker was the winner of the first prize for the answer to "When and where did Mother Seton and her companions first wear their religious garb in public?"

Tuesday afternoon a CSMC

SENATE CLOAKROOM

A significant message from the White House was sent to us recently. In the message, President Eisenhower requested \$3.5 billion for mutual security in fiscal 1956. This represents a 50 per cent drop from the appropriation of \$7.3 billion in 1952, the first year of the Mutoal Security Program.

The fiscal 1956 requests are: 1—Direct military assistance (chiefly weapons) \$1.4 billion. 2-Direct forces support (gasoline rations, medicine, uniforms)

fense support, development assistance, technical cooperation,

The President pointed out that about 60 per cent of the total world-wide funds are earmarked for free Asia, an area that reper cent of the funds in 1952. Western Europe received 75 per cent in 1952, and this year will receive only a small fraction of that, chiefly for military purposes in Spain and Yugoslavia. This shift in emphasis is made possible largely because of the successful economic recovery of oor Eoropean allies. And this to me is of the utmost importance-these allies now contribute over \$12 billion a year to free world defense—as much as they received in three years of the

strategic material resources are



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rendition at the Stella Maris Hospice of many songs which will Jones. be sung in its spring concert. The land, and will be presented to flown from Buckingham Palace in the public on Sunday evening, London when the Royalty is in Apr. 24, at 8 o'clock in the residence.

meeting was held, and students were urged to attend the last regional meeting of the Blue Ridge Conference which was held Apr. 21 at St. John's High School, Frederick. Theresa Rybikowsky and John Breth represented St. Joseph's in a special panel discussion concerning Missions.

By J. GLENN BEALL

\$630 million.

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CHURCH NOTES

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor

A going-away party was held last Sunday evening at the home and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridenour, in honor of their son, Edward, who was inducted into the Army at 1:00 p. m.

Those present for the occasion ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE were Emmit Eyler, Reno Eyler, Rev Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays

at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m. TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev Paul McCauley, Pastor Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.

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

REFORMED CHURCH The Royal Standard Flag is Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a m. The Service at 10:30 a. m. The nations, which the Communists to the first student who correctly look upon as ripe for Communist choir will sing a Fred Waring

the President said in his message, The 1955 Catechise and Con-"It is part of our strategy to firmation Classes, with their parbring some sense of progress and ents, were the pastor's guests at hope to the peoples of these na- a party Tuesday evening in the tions bordering on Communist parish hall. A devotional period was conducted by the pastor.

Underneath the Arches



ONE of the wonders of the world is Natural Arches, in Tucker's Town, Bermuda, the goal of this young couple racing over a pink-sanded Bermuda beach. Carved by the sea from Bermuda rock, Natural Arches s one of the most photographed spots in Bermuda. Geologists have called it one of the most natural phenomena in the world.

How Do YOU Raise a Boy?



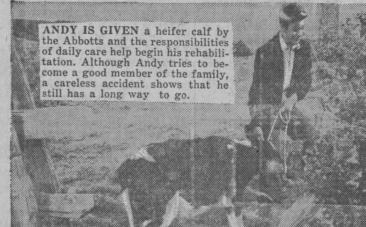
LIFE ON A FARM can be a very important factor in rehabilitating an unloved 14-year-old boy — a story dramatically told on the coming "Cavalcade of America" TV program, "How to Raise a Boy."



WHEN YOUNG ANDY (Gordon Gerbert, left) comes to the farm of the John Abbotts (Paul Kelly, Erin O'Brien Moore, above) he takes little interest in the life of the family or the projects of its members, which include the chicks being raised by young Steve Abbott (Tom-

A VISIT to a local farm youth organization amplifies the problem as the rebellious Andy rejects friendly overtures and refuses to take part in organized activities.





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Rev. Edmund P. Welker, Pastor A food sale, sponsored by the Women's Guild, will be held in the Fire Hall, May 7.

Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

propaganda and subversion. As arrangement.

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evening. The church council will

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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection \$ 281,362.31 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed
Obligations of States and political subdivisions
Other bonds, notes, and debentures 623,000.00 47,944,59 400,203.00 Loans and discounts

Bank premises owned \$5,700.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,546.34 849,021.06 11,246.34 Other assets .. 19,788.38

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations\$ 891,674.56 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,081,537.17 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 75.234.32 Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)
TOTAL DEPOSITS\$2,071,678,32 15,937.85

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) ..\$2,071,678.32

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital* 40,000.00 Surplus 100,000.00 Undivided profits 15,887.36 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) 5,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 160,887.36 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS *This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$40,000.00.

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes\$225,000.00

I, GEORGE L. WILHIDE, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEORGE L. WILHIDE, Cashier

Correct—Attest:

M. F. SHUFF J. W. HOUSER CHARLES R. FUSS Directors

State of Maryland, County of Frederick, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of April, 1955, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. J. WARD KERRIGAN, My commission expires May 2, 1955.

Your

Personal

Health

CUE FOR LAUGHTER

you wouldn't give your hero a case of hiccups. On film or on stage, "hic" is a signal for laughter. But all joking aside, while hiccups may be just a

Hiccup is due to a spasm of the

The danger of long-continued hiccups was dramatized for all such simple causes, they usually backlashes, short and difficult finger and shake sidewise. Look, a part. If you have forgotten or feel, to find out if there's a what some of these steps were of us when Pope Pius XII suf- also be caused by a disease or To avoid this, your casting reel very noticeable amount of sidefered a series of attacks which toxic condition. Hiccups may needs pretty constant attention, wise play. If there is, send the endangered his life. Cases have make it difficult to treat the dis- which includes an occasional com- reel to its maker for new bearbeen recorded which lasted as long as nine months. Drugs, inhalathe discontruct to dreat the discontruct the tions, and even surgery have been may be necessary to block or son. Reconditioning a casting reel overhaul job while he has the used in the past to control hic- crush the phrenic nerve which is a simple and interesting job reel. It will cost very little, and

turn. As few as five days of continued hiccups can leave the patient in a state of exhaustion. If hiccups continue for more than a day, it is wise to consult the doctor. Why suffer needlessly when the doctor can stop the spasms and then get at the cause?



An ounce of prevention is worth you know what, so right now is the time to rejuvenate your casting reel insists Jason Lucas, angling editor of Sports Afield mag-

We'll concentrate on the casting reel for these reasons: In most fly fishing the reel is subject to very little wear and needs almost no attention; a spinning reel does operate on each retrieve, but it too can be said to be idle during the cast. These two reels can go through a long life without much oiling or other care.

The case is quite different, however, with a casting reel. During each cast it works fact and furiously-spool, crank and gears whirring, level-wind mechanism

nuisance to most people, a serious ple cause, such as overeating or racing madly back and forth. Per-labout those. case may exhaust the patient to the point of death.

The property a serious precise the patient to drinking or even a fit of laughfect smoothness is necessary; Remove the end caps. Take the ter. When hiccups come from without it you'll have constant spool between thumb and fore-

TUE FOR LAUGHTER

| Cups. A new drug, chlorpromazine, controls the diaphragm. | Controls the diaphragm. | It isn't enough to stop the hickney witing a tragedy, most difficult cases. | Cups. A new drug, chlorpromazine, controls the diaphragm. | It isn't enough to stop the hickney witing a tragedy, most difficult cases. | Cups. The cause must be found | Cups. The cause must be foun

cups. The cause must be found and eliminated, or they will re-

Remember when assembling the or feel, to find out if there's a what some of these steps were, don't get annoyed or impatient and start forcing things; if some-thing doesn't slide into place easily, you've got it wrong. Try reversing it, or try another part

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Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Apr. 21—One of the critical problems facing every voter today



is how to pay for the mounting cost of education without taxing property the poorhouse. The sharp

birth rate is one source of our problem. To help house the increasing population, about 9.5 million housing units have been built since 1945-1.2 million in 1954 alone! This building boom has given impetus to our national prosperity, but it has created problems galore at the school level. Most of these new homes have been purchased by good young peoples who want decent places in which to raise their families. These families have become so large in proportion to existing educational facilities that many cities and towns are now losing money on each new house one child per family, the loss tional bill alone, to several hundred dollars. We know there be based. will be a marked demand for more and more educational facilities during the next 10 years. both facilities and teachers we may well ask for some economies to be made which can

School Construction Costs

help keep costs down.

You cannot afford a custombuilt automobile. Can you any more afford a custom - built school? It is high time the U. S. Office of Education, as well as the various state departments of education, moved in with some standard basic plans for basic schools, which can readily be expanded with the school population. Unit sections should also be made readily movable to some other section of the community should the need

There are literally a hundred ways to cut construction costs: Standard plans should be used for a given number of children, with the extras that don't really add up to better education for your child being cleared out. Don't .build a monument of mortar that will be outmoded long before it is outworn. Let us consider the children and taxation—rather than glorify some mayor or archi-

Improve Teacher Efficiency The suggestion has been made that we could cut teaching costs by doubling classroom size. Then we could hire the brightest teachers in the land ordings for radio and TV educational hookups. The children could be tested on what they had seen and heard by being given true-false, multiple-choice questions, and by having them mark their answers on IBM answer sheets that

However, teacher efficiency cannot be measured in terms of the number of youngsters turned out of our schools each year. From what I have seen of some of the educational products of recent years, I think nowhere near enough

Amendments To Social Security Give Wider Coverage

Under the 1954 Amerements to the Social Security Act, persons who have been totally disabled in the future, and have engaged in covered work for a substantial cial security office.

Hagerstown district office of the specific information from the buy- his application for payment. Ap-Social Security Administration, er. this week gave a brief summary of this new feature of the law.

holders into payments are figured from the zation and Conservation Commitworker's average monthly earn- tees. ings. Under the old law, the average monthly earnings had to be right to a buyer at the farm or after their wool is marketed. Apfrom a certain starting date until sales document must contain the than 30 days after the close of the worker became 65 years of name and address of seller, date the marketing year. Payments to age or died. Accordingly, the av- of sale, net weight of wool sold, growers for wool sheared since erage monthly earnings of people net amount received by the Jan. 1 and marketed during the who became totally disabled would keep dropping as long as they were disabled, and in some cases were disabled, and the some cases were disabled, an fit rights altogether.

expect the disability to be of cost of transportation and storlong-continued and indefinite dur- age charges. ation can apply to have their If the wool is sold on consign-earnings record "frozen" while ment the account of sale should they are unable to work. Under this provision, the period of no earnings need not be counted at the account of sale should the are unable to work. Under this provision, the period of no earnings need not be counted at the account of sale should the should be sale should the sale should the sale should the sale should be sale should the sale should built. Where there is more than all in figuring the average month- handling charges and commisly earnings on which the workoften amounts, on the educa- er's retirement benefits or survivor's benefits to the family will work out of the three years im-

Only people who have been working regularly in jobs covered by the Social Security law and Since by law we must provide who are disabled for a long pethese requirements to get in touch riod of time before they reach 65 are protected by this law,

disabled. /(2) The worker must have had entire period of the total dissubstantial covered earnings be- ability if the person is still disfore becoming disabled. To have abled when making application, his earnings record frozen he provided he meets the work remust have social security earn- quirements mentioned. For perings credits for both:

the 10 years before becoming dis- more than one year.

stress has been placed on the quality of education which our children are receiving.

Teachers Need More Money What business would "earn its salt" today if its employes worked only from 8:30 to 2:30, vacational from June 25 to Sept. 5, and its factory or store lay idle as much as the average school does? It is true that teachers have papers to correct, lessons to prepare, and extra - curricular activities to supervise! But, ways should be devised so that teachers can earn the extra money they need. One idea would be to extend the school day and the school year so that the first eight years are done in seven, and the last four years in three. Thereby we save two years for the children, as well as money for increased salaries.

We can make our plant more efficient and give teachers a much-needed raise. We might even help solve the problem of delinquency by keeping our kids busier. This sort of thing is not a pipe dream. At the college level, the students of Babson Institute, a fully accred-

MARYLAND

No records-no incentive payperiod of time may have their ment. This could be the sad news tions.

B. Reeves, chairman of the Mary-Old-age and survivors insurance land State Agricultural Stabili- office.

mediately before becoming dis-

Mr. King advises persons who are now disabled and who meet with their social security office before July 1, 1957 to have their (1) The worker must be totally earnings record frozen. The earnings record can be frozen for the sons applying after June 30, 1957. (1) Five years of work out of the freeze can go back for no

Persons now receiving Federal (2) One and one-half years of old - age insurance benefits who were totally disabled for more than six months before becoming 65 and who are still disabled may also apply for a disability freeze

a recomputation under this part of the law may increase the amount of their benefit payment. It is suggested that anyone who may be affected by some phase of the disability freeze, visit or call the Hagerstown social security office and discuss his problem detail. A representative from this office is in the State Employment Service office in Frederick each Tuesday and Thursday between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 and may be obtained there by any

interested persons.

bonizing, storage and any other specified charges. Advances, in- To Be Named Soon terest on advances, charges for bags and such items as association dues also should be shown. of Fame at Pimlico has been Payments to the grower will be based on the net proceeds-gross payments less marketing deduc-

benefit rights protected by filing Maryland sheep and wool grow- To assure payment the grower committee picked seven inactive a "freeze" application at their so- ers will hear when they try to must submit the bill of sale or ial security office.

get payments under the new wool

W. S. King, manager of the program if they don't get some the information indicated with the final balloting. The same plication blanks may be obtained This reminder comes from Geo. from the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

Chairman Reeves advises wool growers to send their applications He says if the wool is sold out- for payment as soon as possible figured over the entire period ranch or local shipping point the plications must be in not later they could even lose their bene- signature of the purchaser or his be based on the percentage needagent. If the wool is sold out- ed to bring the national average Under the new law, persons right at a distant terminal, the who become totally disabled and bill of sale also should show the pound. The more the individual grower gets for his wool the higher will be his payment.

sions, grading, scouring, or car- Hall of Fame Jockey

The work of the nomination committee for the Jockeys Hall completed and the names of the final ballot will be announced on board. Wednesday, Apr. 27. From a list of 54 submitted suggestions, the jockeys of whom two will be

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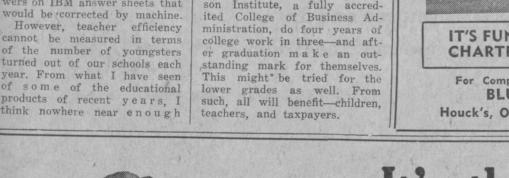
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riders, and one of these will be after the election has been finselected by the 1200 sports edi- ished. The tabulation of results tors, turfwriters, and sportcasters will begin during the Pimlico who are participating in the poll. spring meeting which opens on Oil paintings or bronze plaques May 10, but they will not be anof the winning riders will be nounced until early autumn.

completed and the names of the 10 riders chose to appear on the final ballet will be appeared on Mr. President or Sir.

Executors' Sale

group also picked three active placed in the Pimlico clubhouse

OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Near Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland

On the premises of the late Charles R. Hockensmith, deceased, about 1½ miles north of Taneytown on the road leading toward Harney, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the Last Will and Testament of Charles R. Rockensmith, deceased, of record among the Will Records of Carroll County, and pursuant to an Order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, passed on December 6, 1954, the undersigned Executors will sell at public sale on the premises on

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1955

at 12:00 noon, the following farm equipment, household furniture, bank stock and other personal property:

FARM EQUIPMENT

1948 Ford Pickup Truck, Farmall tractor and furrow plows, tractor cultivators, disc harrow, cultipcaker, lime, spreader, McCormick-Deering mower, Ontario grain drill, side-delivery rake, McCormick-Deering wheat binder, McCormick-Deering corn plows, Case corn planter, spring wag-on 1 hav carriage, western wagon and carriages hav leader on, I hay carriage, western wagon and carriages, hay loader, New Idea manure spreader, 3 horse drawn plows, wagon and bed; 3-wheel corn cutter, corn sheller, sheep clippers, electric brooder, chicken feeder, barrel spray, spike harrows, springtooth harrow, drag harrow, shovels, picks, tools, feed grinder, hay chopper, harness, also lot of hay and straw.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Wood range, chunk stove, cherry seeder, meat grinder, sausage stuffer, rocking chairs, kitchen chairs, 3 beds and springs; pots and pans, 2 benches, butchering kettle, lanterns, crocks, electric washing machine, 2 ladders, hand tools, horse blanket, 3 vinegar barrels, oil drum, American side-snap gun, 2 rolls tar paper, grindstone, lawn mower, spray gun, ice cream freezer, firewood, fence posts, burlap bags, chains, ropes, block and fall, rough cut lumber.

ANTIQUES

Large drop leaf table, oak kitchen table, wooden dry sink, wood table, sewing horse, rope bed, 2 plank bottom chairs, ladder back rocker, leather covered hair sofa, large copper kettle, 2 butter churners, large fruit cupboard, small fruit cupboard, horse drawn sleigh.

STOCK CERTIFICATES

5 shares The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, Mary-1 share Western Maryland Trust Company, Frederick,

Maryland; 2 shares The Reindollar Company, Taneytown, Mary-TERMS OF SALE: Cash. No property to be removed

Clara M. Roop and Charles Edgar Hockensmith, Executors

Ralph G. Hoffman, Attorney Earl R. Bowers, Auctioneer Carl B. Haines, Clerk

until paid for.

Lunch and refreshment rights have been reserved.

Trustees' Sale

near Taneytown, Carroll County,

Maryland On the premises of the late Charles R. Hockensmith, deceased, about 11/2 miles north of Taneytown on the road

leading toward Harney, Carroll County, Maryland. Pursuant to a Decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, Maryland, in Equity, passed on April 2, 1955, in Cause No. 8868 Equity, wherein Clara M. Roop, et al., are Plaintiffs, and Hilda Elizabeth Hockensmith is Defendant, the undersigned Trustees will sell at Public Sale on the

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1955

at 12:00 noon, all of the following real estate: 135 ACRES, 2 ROODS and 5 SQUARE PERCHES

of land, more or less. This property is improved by a 21/2-STORY BRICK DWELLING containing 9 rooms (4 down and 5 up) with large center hall; attic, excavated and partitioned cellar, 3 fireplaces on first floor. Metal roof on dwelling and electric current in dwelling. BANK BARN about 38 by 75 feet with metal roof; large machine shed with slate roof; new double concrete block garage with roof; 2 story frame wash house with metal roof; smoke house, grain shed and large chicken house with metal roofs. Good spring of water at house. Piney Creek runs along edge of farm. Good road leading into buildings. About 133 acres are tillable and about 2 acres are woodland. About 28 acres wheat and 9 acres barley will be included in sale of farm. Title reference O.D.G. No. 115, folio 177. At the same time and place the undersigned Trustees

will also sell a 6 ACRES WOODLOT

located along the Eyler's Valley Road near the reservoir in Eyler's Valley near Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland. Title reference Liber H.W.B. No. 303, folio 465. This sale offers the opportunity to purchase one of Carroll County's very fine farms and warrants the consid-

eration of all prospective purchasers of a farm in Carroll TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money in

cash on the day of sale, or upon ratification thereof by this Court, and the residue in two equal payments of one and two years from the date of sale, with interest from date of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with approved security, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. Taxes will be adjusted to day of sale. Possession will be given immediately upon final settlement. A deposit of \$1500.00 on the farm and \$100.00 on the woodlot will be required in cash on the day of sale. All conveyancing costs except Notary fees and Internal Revenue stamps to be paid by purchaser or pur-

Ralph G. Hoffman Charles O. Fisher, Trustees

Earl R. Bowers, Auctioneer

Lunch and refreshment rights have been reserved

NOTICE TO CREDITORS This is to give notice to the creditors of Charles R. Hockensmith and John B. Hockensmith, deceased, to file their claims, with the vouchers thereof, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, Maryland, Westminster, Maryland, within two months from the above day of

Ralph G. Hoffman and Charles O. Fisher, Trustees



COMMENT WALTER CHAMBLIN, Jr.

WASHINGTON - The Tennessee Valley Authority can kick up a fuss on Capitol Hill at any time, but it appears to have outdone itself with its proposed new financing plan.

Critical members of Congress now accuse TVA of a grandiose



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anywhere.

empire building scheme. Charges are made that TVA now seeks to change its original purpose into an unblushing socialistic electric power business far bigger than

had generally been foreseen. The new power financing scheme seems likely to overshadow the Dixon - Yates controversy Critics say that TVA plans now make President Eisenhower's reference to it as "creeping socialism" a gross understatement.

Under the new financing plan TVA would cling to the Federal Treasury. It would continually seek Federal appropriations for the billion-dollar project.

But, in addition, it would have authority to issue its own bonds Critics say there is another catch here. While the bonds would not be guaranteed by the Federal government, they would be issued by a government agency and the Federal government would be said to have a moral obligation to make them good if TVA defaulted. Further, TVA wants the Treasury to be authorized to buy its bonds, presumably if there is difficulty in selling to private in-

Still another "gimmick" favors TVA. It wants authority to lease new electric steam plants. These

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ing machine, hard coal, jars, crocks, trunks, wheelbarrow, small tools, wire, etc., and many small items not listed for

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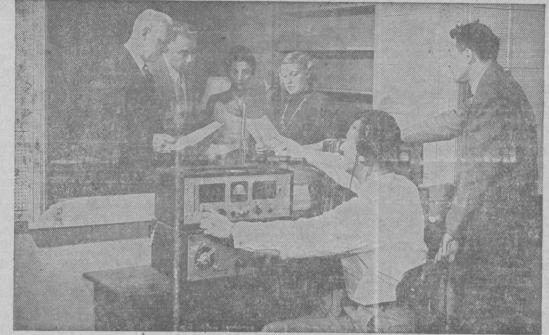
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governmental units. One reason for the proposed in most parts of the country pri- steam. vate utilities or local governmental units provide for needed ex-

pansion of electric power. gan contends that TVA has de-lion a year. parted from its original purpose. It was claimed in the early 30's that TVA would be a "yardstick by which the country outside its area could decide whether or not electric utility rates were too

But TVA, he pointed out, has now become a billion-dollar utility empire, which is a far cry from a "yardstick" project. It has also declined to put itself on a tax basis identical with that of public utilities and thus the "yardstick" is again abandoned. And one of the early acts of TVA was to force private utilities out of business in its area so that there would be no "yardstick"

competition. Originally, TVA was authorized as a navigation and flood dontrol project with hydro - electric power being produced and sold. However, the navigation and flood control program was finished long ago, and TVA has tended to become more and more a government power - producing

In 1938, hydro-electric power produced 85.50 per cent of the

NO. 222 EQUITY ADOPTIONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARY

EZ PARTE IN THE MATTER FREDERICK MILTON BIGGS AND EILEEN ELIZA BETH BIGGS, HIS WIFE.

The object of this Bill is to

procure the adoption of a minor child by the Petitioner, Frederick Milton Biggs. The Bill states in substance that the Petitioner, Eileen Elizabeth Biggs, is the natural mother of said minor child; that said child was born as a result of the marriage of Eileen Elizabeth Biggs and Arthur G. Wulffenstein; that said marriage was terminated by a Decree of Divorce of the District Court of the Third Judicial District, Salt Lake County, State of Utah in which said decree the custody of said minor child was granted to said Petitioner; that the present address of said Arthur G. Wulffenstein is unknown but that he is a non-resident of the State of Maryland; that the

said Eileen Elizabeth Biggs is now married to the Petitioner PAJAMA PARTY Frederick Milton Biggs; that A surprise pajama party was both Petitioners are residents of held at the home of Miss Dor-Frederick County, State of Mary- othy Orndorff, near town, last land; that said minor child has Friday evening. been in the care and custody of said Eileen Elizabeth Biggs since baugh, Shirley Wilhide, Ann Ribirth; that the Petitioners be- denour, Dorothy and Pauline Ornlieve that the best interest and dorff. Games were played and refreshments served and all had future welfare of said child will be promoted by said adoption; a very enjoyable evening. the name of said minor child be changed from Richard

James Wulffenstein to Richard

James Biggs.

It is thereupon this 29th day of March, 1955 by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-DERED that the Petitioners give notice to the said non-resident of the object and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 30th day of April, 1955, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor on or before the 16th day of May, 1955, and show cause, if any he

passed as prayed. ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Md. H. Reese Shoemaker, Jr. Solicitor for Petitioners Filed March 29, 1955.

has, why a Decree shall not be

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or public power districts. Thus, few months from now hydro-elec- new financing, expects to have by steam plants.

gress has been growing more re- fect, there will be no limit on tem. luctant to appropriate money to TVA expansion and that even- | Convincing evidence has been provide electric power plants for tually at least 90 per cent of its given to Congress that TVA's tax TVA with taxpayers money when power would be produced by advantage over private utilities

could be built by counties, cities total power output. But within a shows that TVA, even without TVA would get the advantage of tric power will be but 33.5 per capacity of 10 million kilowatts the tax exemption accorded these cent, with 66.5 per cent produced within two years, which would be more than twice the capacity of TVA critics say that if the the biggest group of private elecnew financing plan is that Con- new financing plan goes into ef- tric power companies in one sys-

is real and very great. TVA pays Federal taxpayers have spent no Federal income taxes, and more than a billion dollars on it, makes only relatively small conbut TVA wants to continue to tributions, amounting in 1954 to Rep. George Dondero of Michi- expand at the rate of \$150 mil- \$15 million. It is exempt from local taxes and makes only a five A report to the Budget Bureau per cent grant in lieu of taxes.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

There is no doubt other day in | pay out as his share of social Congress Rep. Thomas Lane (D., security and unemployment tax-Mass.) hit upon current economic evil when he disclosed recent merger of American Woolens with Robbins and Textron closed three mills in Massachussets idling more than 7,200.

Rep. Lane pointed out many of these workers had devoted their lives to these mills, will have difficulty finding other em ployment.

He decried lack of respect for such human factors when corporations keep merging in moves toward monopolies, and called for investigation of trend.

While no rebuttal appears to his argument, he brought out additional facts which indicate problem has more than one side. Rep. Lane stated since end of World War II, 640 New England textile mills have closed their doors forever.

Yet it is significant during this same period textile production in England, Japan, other nations increased greatly over their prewar production, and that U. S. imports of textiles are increasing, due to low tariff protections.

And if present tariff smashing succeeds, textiles are listed as subject to even lower tariffs. In some cases present already low tariff rate will be slashed by as much as 67%.

* * *
Again, it gets down to principle

that arithmetic cannot be beaten.

* * *
What Japanese textile monopoly pays a worker for an entire week's work is only equal to

es on his average employee. The average single American textile worker has deducted from his pay check for income taxes as much as his opposite number in Japan receives for an entire month's work.

It seems odd New England, first section settled in New World, should be first sacrificed to Old World by One Worlders. However, Rep. W. R. Poage (D., Texas) feels that farmers are also bearing brunt.

He reports average auto work-er receives \$71.54 per week, steel worker \$68.14 per week, school teacher \$61.28 and federal employee \$60.28. But at bottom of list he finds textile workers with a weekly average of \$45.55 and farmers with \$39.52.

Yet, it is planned to further slash tariffs that inadequately protect American farmer.

For example, it is proposed to slash duty on lard, of which the U. S. has great surplus, by 50%, as well as on lard substitutes, and 50% slashes are planned on turkeys, barleyflour, rice, cherries, raisins, prunes, nuts and lemon juice.

* * *

And government also announces in federal purchases it is no longer necessary for foreign flyms to underbid American firms 25% to get business. All they have to do is underbid U.S. firms by mere 6% to get business paid for by American taxes.

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Thus there is great mystification along Potomac. It is believed never before have there been so many planned moves from all directions with purpose of ruining American economy. Observers view happenings with a feeling of unreality such as must have existed when British about same amount an employer openly captured and sacked in U. S. textile industry has to Washington in 1814.

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man. His own story of his gradual recognition that Socialism is an evil force and that capitalism is the best economic system for human progress yet tried makes dramatic reading. Let us hope that it may reach and influence the minds of thousands of Americans whom Eastman himself calls "the left liberals - our American creepers toward socialism . . . leading us

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ALONG THE **POTOMAC**

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20 - A new and more direct method of electing our President and Vice President had its beginning in suggestions by the Citizenship Class of the Allegany High School in Cumberland. The suggestions have been incorporated into a Joint Resolution, which I have introduced, providing for an amendment to the Constitution. The proposal to substitute a

od of electing the President and on the Failure of Socialism," was published last month by Devin-Adair Co., New York. A

condensation was published in

the April 1 issue of "U. S.

more modern and efficient meth-

News and World Report." Max Eastman was born in Canandiagua, N. Y. Both of his parents were Congregational ministers. In his teens he became a disciple of Marx and Lenin and dedicated his life to bringing about the Communist millennium through the destruction of capitalism and faith in God—as called for in "The Communist Manifesto." He graduated from Williams College, and began to make a reputation in the intellectual "liberal" world as editor of such periodicals as "The Masses' and "The Liberator," and as professor of logic and philosophy at Columbia Univer-

Fought For Reds

"When the Bolsheviks seized power in Russia in October 1917, shocking the whole world of progressive and even moderate socialist opinion, I backed them to the limit in "The Liberator," Eastman writes in his new book. "I gave my heart to Lenin more completely than I have to any other leader, and fought for the Bolsheviks on the battle field of American opinion with all the influence my voice and magazine possessed . . . I was engaged in civil war, and my socialist convictions grew hard and firm."

In 1922 he went to Russia and subsequently spent 21 months there studying the application of the Marx-Lenin brand of Socialism which placed all property, management, wealth and even human control in the hands of the Soviet government. In 1927 he began to turn away from the totalitarianism he saw hardening its brutal grip in Russia. But he stayed with "democratic" Socialism until 1940.

A Choice to Make "It seemed perfectly clear (by 1940)," he writes, "that if the socialist hypothese were valid in general, some tiny shred of the benefits promised by it would have appeared when the Russian capitalists were expropriated and production taken over by the state . . . By that time (1940) everything in Russia was worse from the standpoint of socialist ideals than it had been under the regime of the Tsar. I did not need any additional experiments such as that in Nazi Germany, or in England, or the obvious drift in other countries,

to convince me.' "Mankind," writes this man who pursued the Socialist bubble for 40 years, "is confronted with a choice between two and only two business systems—a choice which involves the fate of democratic civilization. We can choose a system in which the amount and kind of goods produced is determined by the impersonal mechanism of the market, issuing its decrees in the form of fluctuating prices (capitalism). Or we can choose a system in which this is determined by commands issuing from a personal authority backed by armed force (Socialism). Max Eastman throws the full weight of his vast experience and intellectual power behind the choice of capitalism.

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and at the same time provide for a truly representative election. session, which, in the main, deal President. with the affairs of the 6th Mary-

pending before the Congress. necessary to the carrying out of total number of States. 'good" government and putting into effect policies which he believes are for the best interests of all the people.

A start has been made on the overall program to improve the Federal pay structure. Congress has provided for pay adjustments for the armed services, the judicary and its own members. Two oills remain; one a comprehensive pay and classification for oostal workers, the other a pay ncrease for civilian employes. I believe that the bills, when they are finally passed, will provide fair pay increases and other penefits for both groups of work-

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Other entertaining features include 100 - piece Second Army Band, along with their bagpipe drum and bugle corp and their choral group, Calvert Hall Colege Band, Southern High School Band, Curtis Bay Band, U. S. Marine Corp Reserve Band and many other civic and veteran organiations.

Mrs. Thomas Bosley of Glenirm, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and was accompanied nome by Lee, Tommy and Will Bosley, who had spent the Easter holidays at the home of their grandparents.

DeWitt S. Hyde (R. Md.), to-Last week I wrote of the meas- the electoral college system for tended. We need a more realures which I have introduced this the election of President and vice- istic method."

"My bill", said Hyde, "provides and District. I would like to com- for a Constitional amendment unplete the picture with some com- der which the candidate receivments on national legislation now ing the greatest number of votes shall be elected if he also has the The President has sent to Con- greatest number of votes cast in gress 175 recommendations for each of a number of States equal legislation which he believes is to 40 per cent or more of the

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system is antiquated", said Hyde, and no longer serves the purpose day introduced a bill to abolish for which it was originally in-

> The bill further provides that f no person is so elected, the House of Representatives will choose the President from the 3 Presidential Candidates having the highest number of votes and the Senate will choose the Vice President from the 2 candidates for this office having the highest number of votes.

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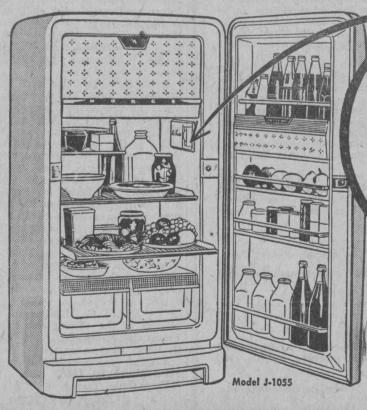
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Congressional Viewpoint

By SEN. JOHN M. BUTLER "THE FORGOTTEN MEN"

frivolous rape of the so-called the construction of expanded fa-Korean Truce Agreement, on the cilities as a springboard for more part of the Red Chinese, has aggression-in direct violation of been exposed in its true, heinous the terms of this empty armistice complexion. The word "truce" in and international law. this connection can only be construed as a deliberate farce—a WASHINGTON, Apr. 20 — It typical, devious communist tactic has now been more than 15 to cloud the forced enslavement tary and civilian alike-should

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Admittedly, there may have been many complex and indeed conflicting factors which have prevented the release of these American boys who have fought in support of those ideals of truth, liberty and freedom which we all cherish. But, is the dignity of the human being and the love of family and country to be disregarded in the hope of achieving a compromise with a continually antagonistic and faithless adversary? Our moral obligation is clear. Curiously enough, the self-certified saints of American liberalism are conveniently silent on this issue.

The lack of tangible results in returning these servicemen has created a grave question as to whether or not the freedom and God-given rights of individuals are to be cast aside solely in the interest of an expediency. Perhaps, there are, at times, com- in home furnishings at the Unipelling reasons for the absence of any official statement regard- length or too "skimpy" curtains standard to daylight saving time. ing this matter, but the people of America and the families of these "forgotten men" have exhausted all reasonable patience. Unless, an unequivocal repatriation of these American citizens is accomplished promptly, they will become the symbols of a be trayed trust, a callous indifference, and a national dishonor which will blacken the pages of world history forever.

Nearly 14,000 persons were of the window. killed in week-end traffic accidents last year.

PLAYING AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



Knute Rockne's forward pass tactic that "bombed" the Army to defeat in 1913 is discussed by Tyrone Power, right, starred with Maureen O'Hara in John Ford's "The Long Gray Line," in color by Technicolor and Cinema-Scope, now playing through Saturday at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg.

Homemakers'

Corner

"Making sure which is the best Effective Sunday ength and width is the all-important decision before starting to make curtains," says Miss Vivian
L. Curnutt, Extension specialist
in home furnishings at the Unican certainly spoil the looks of an otherwise lovely rooms.

The straight-hanging or tailored curtain may have a finished inch on the edges of the curtain 24. at the outside of the window, and 3-inch hem on edges at center NEW BOOSTERS

If the curtains are to be styled The ruffles may be 4" - 10". The Joseph W. Sullivan had been addindicate which width is best. If baseball team. the ruffle is to extend completely around each width of material, than at an edge. Clip and pull then the finished width is 1½"- thread from this part to insure 2". Hems on all width ruffles straight and even hang. should be one-eighth inch.

gauge to measure width of hems. tom of the curtain. Pinning hems carefully into place! Then at last, the homemaker is before stretching eliminates bast- ready for the hems. They may be

center of width of fabric rather Curnutt concludes.

New Bus Schedules Are

The Blue Ridges Lines have an- Choice Alaskan nounced a change in bus sched-

versity of Maryland. The wrong compensate for the shift from Many communities served by

the Blue Ridge Lines will be changing to daylight saving time. Some of the existing schedules nem 1" - 21/2" on both side of will be changed and since the each width of material. The bot- changes are not uniform, Blue tom hem may be from 3" - 12" Ridge officials advise all passendepending on the style of the gers to check with their local window. Another choice may be Blue Ridge agent or ticket office to have a finished hem one-half before traveling on or after Apr.

Miss Patricia Lingg, secretarywith ruffles, hems on the curtain at the outer edges of the Baseball Club, reported this week window should be one-half inch. that Welty's Meat Market and desired styling and fabric will ed to the booster list of the local

All corners are mitred. The Miss Curnutt emphasizes tak- straight mitre is used for the ing accurate measurements as curtain which has a narrow being most important in making width at sides and a deeper hem curtains. She tells homemakers at the bottom. The diagonal mito remove all selvages complete- for is used where the hem along ly. This eliminates drawing and the side of the curtain at the unevenness after curtains are curtain at the center of the winaundered. While working, use a dow is the same as at the bot-

ing—and "who likes to baste?" put in by hand if one chooses; the specialist queries. or they may be stitched by ma-Measure off correct length at chine using matching thread, Miss

People, Spots In The News



Force accepts congratulations of his chief, Brig.-Gen. Edwin S. Chickering of Tactical Air Command's 405th Fighter-Bomber Wing, on setting new transcontinental flight record in Republic F-84F Thunderstreak, of three hours, forty-four minutes and fifty-three seconds, for average of 652 miles an hour.

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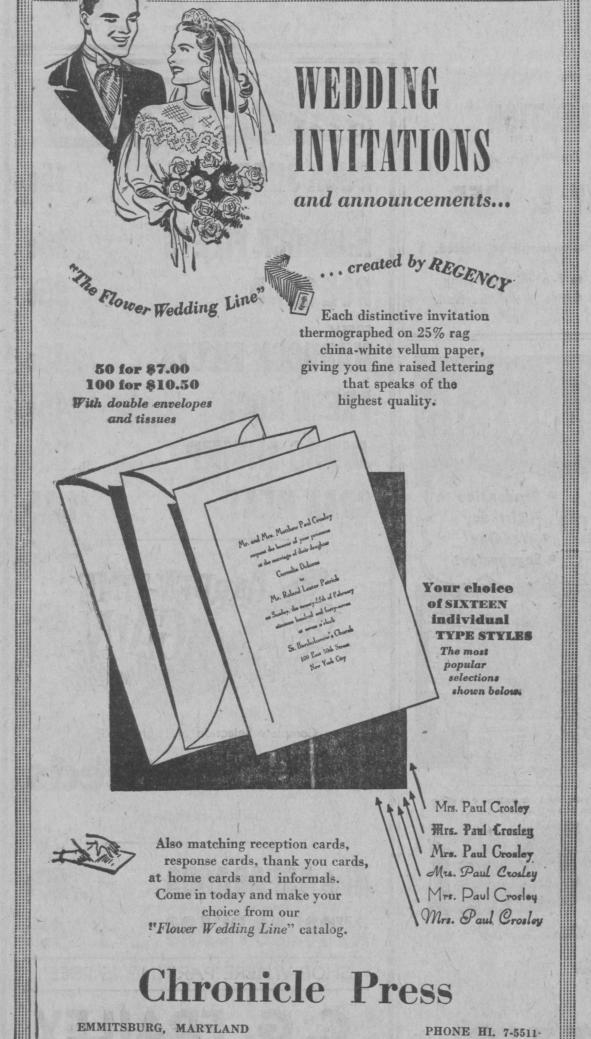
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Friday, May 6, 1955

at 8 P. M. in the evening. the following household articles: Parlor Suit with two chairs and couch; Iron Bed with Innerspring Mattress; 1 Bureau; 1 Breakfast Set with 4 chairs; Electric Wash Machine; 71/2-cu. ft. Philco Refrigerator, like new; 1 Ironing Board; Kitchen Utensils; Dishes and other numerous articles.

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Robert Stonesiter Harry Troxell, Auctioneer

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NOTICES

CARD PARTY-Friday, April 29 at 8 p. m. (DST) in the Rocky and daughter, Beverley Ann, Mrs. Ridge Fire Hall. Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the M. Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Stine, Mr. and Mrs. James the Ladies' Auxiliary of Mr. Stine, Mrs. Samuel Hays, Mr. Fire Co. Admission 50c. 4|8|3t Crisp, Mrs. Samuel Hays, Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis McClain, Mrs. American Mrs. Lewis McClain, Mrs. Riley

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Couple Celebrates 25th Wedding

Anniversary

enjoyed by the large group in Myers, congregation servant anattendance. Helping the hostess nounced early this week. were Mrs. Lewis McClain, Mrs. All three days of the assembly attend.

McClain.

Ridge Summit. Those present in- at 3 p. m. Sunday on the subcluded Mrs. Nelson Fickes, Mrs. Charles Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spalding, Miss Grace Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell, Mr. and Mrs. James Hays, Jr., Mr. Mrs. George Eyster, Mr. M. F. Shuff, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ril- John Eyler. ey, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker, Mr. of keys made and be ready for and Mrs. Ellis Stine, Mr. and any emergency! Can make any Mrs. Irvin Flohr, Miss Ruth Shuff, Miss Edvthe Nunemaker, Mrs. Richard Zacharias, Mr. and OR SALE—Boy's 26-inch Bicycle; good condition; will sell Kessley Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Kessley Mr. Mrs. Josephine reasonably. Phone HI. 7-3268. Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Russell 415'2tp Hull and sons, Gary and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frey, Mrs. FOR SALE — Lawn swing with John Eyler, Miss Eva Tressler, bath and basket; lawn mower; Mrs. James Kane, Mr. and Mrs. gas stove, like new; extension Herman Warren and daughter, Donna Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Law-Iron Springs, Pa. rence Warren and daughter, Paty, Mr. Earl Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClain and daugh-

and Mrs. William Warren. Friends sending gifts, but not in attendance, were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gever, Mrs. Kenneth Slonaker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tressler, Mrs. Eugene Long, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Green, Mrs. Catherine guaranteed lures. Hundreds to Edwards, Mrs. Valerie Overmann, whose from Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Masser, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Rudolph Helwig, Mrs. Minnie Hays, Mrs. Bessie

ter, Susan, Mrs. James Hays, Jr.

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Thurs.-Fri. April 28-29 "Susan Slept Here" -And-Rachel and the Stranger

Jehovahs to Assemble Personals In Hanover

Jehovah's Witnesses will attend nard Ramsburg at Annandale, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wia three-day circuit assembly at N. J A twenty-fifth wedding anni-versary celebration was tendered Sunday, Apr. 22-24. The Friday sons, David and William, spent Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren at sessions of the convention will be the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chapel social hall, Foun-taindale, Saturday, April 16 from Walnut St. and then move to the Wilbur Overholtzer and Mr. and linger, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bol-taindale, Saturday, April 16 from Walnut St. and then move to the in Philadelphia. 2 to 4 p. m., by friends.

Hostess for the occasion was auditorium for the Saturday and Eichelberger Senior High School in Philadelphia. Mrs. Warren's mother, Mrs. Mary Sunday sessions. The purpose of spent the weekend with her parthe assembly is for Bible instruc-A three-tier cake centered the tion and concentrated gospel ject, "Why A New World Is Posfestive table and was thoroughly preaching in the area, Mr. George sible."

Esta Miller, Mrs. Russell Hull, will consist of morning, after-Mrs. Charles McClain and Mrs. noon, and evening sessions of Bi-Roy Frey. Delicious refreshments ble talks, discussions and demonwere served and the couple was strations, which are open to the the recipient of many useful and public without charge.

lovely gifts.

Mr. L. L. Roper of New York,

Guests attending were from will be the featured speaker of Fountaindale, Fairfield, Emmits- the event. He will appear on the burg, Shrewsberry, Collingdale, program all three days and will Waynesboro, Orrtanna, and Blue deliver the main public address

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The Taneytown Congregation of a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ber- the weekend here with her par- C. Miller.

Miss Mary Kessler, Baltimore,

Delegates from 11 cities in Maryland and Pennsylvania will

Saturday Only April 23 "The Silent Raiders" A Courageous War Story! -And-

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Sunday Only April 24 TIM HOLT "Rio Grande Patrol"

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"Maniacs On Wheels" Story of Speed Demons!

-Also-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler. itors over the weekend with their LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING Mrs. Hester Burton is spending and family, Camp Hill, Pa., spent Kerrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd a meeting Friday, April 29 at

> were her mother, Mrs. Alice Boland Mrs. Earl Feitz of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William Sweezy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagaman,

Jr., of Dayton, O. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Eyler, and family, Baltimore, were vis-

STANLEY WARNER AJESTIC GETTYSBURG

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"THEY RODE WEST" Robert FRANCIS

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland Announce the

Of the Corporation of Emmitsburg, Md.

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1955

- A Burgess and One Commissioner will be elected.

Polls will be open from 2 to 7 p. m. and voting will take place in the Town Office in the Fire Hall.



121 BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sprigg parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward

Mrs. Marie G. Rial, who has been wintering at Bradenton Those who recently visited with Beach, Fla., has returned to her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagaman home, Clairvaux, near St. Anth-

Secure Marriage License

A marriage license was issued to attend. o James Walter Eyler, son of Emmitsburg, and Margaret Cecilia Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Funk, New Oxford, Rt. 1.

The public is invited to attend

7:30 o'clock in the Emmitsburg Public School for the purpose of hearing full particulars concerning the organizing of an official Little League here. A regional director from Williamsport, Pa., will be present to explain details. Members of the four sponsoring organizations and parents of players are especially urged

Mrs. Paul Claypool is reported recovering satisfactorily after undergoing surgery at the Mercy Hospital in Baltimore this week.

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