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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

L COMPETITION

I don't believe there's a shadow of a doubt in the minds of the local clubs as to whether or not they will be holding any more crab feasts for their members and guests in the future. The fact that approximately 100 persons were seized with attacks of food poisoning as a result of the last party makes it glaringly evident that it's too hazardous a venture to have any further parties . . .

It's a shame to, because everyone who attended the recent affair had a bang-up time and it wasn't until the next day that the crabs began to take their painful toll. Local physicians had a field day, believe me. Day and night they were on

Let it be understood that none of the committee heading the affair could help what happened. They didn't cook the seafood. It came from a wellknown seafcod establishment in

The unhappy incident certainly shouldn't mean the abolition of these open house parties members — not by
hs. They're always such a
big success that it would be a

crime to cease having them However, I would suggest that instead of having seafood (seafood is always a doubtful course to serve unless you know who cocked it and exactly when) why not have fried chicken or its equivalent, more of a picnic lunch, shall we say? Or perhaps a gigantic wiener I'm torturing myself . . . At least we wouldn't have to be "sweat it out" wondering if we'd wake up with ptomaine

NO DISAPPOINTMENT

last week as far as thrills and Believe me, if there's one game that's well worth your price of admission, it is the game between us'ns and the Thurmont

knee high to a baseball there has been fightin', fussin' and feudin with our good neighbors. Truly, it's a tradition. The funny part of it is, it turns out to be a free for all . . . The players threaten the opposing players, the fans fight the fans, and the fans and players conjunctively gang up on the umpires. In Sunday's fracas, the game had to be held up twice, the play completely stopped, while the rule books were brought out on the field and the umps and managers went into a huddle and settled the matter in question to the chagrin and displeasure of the other team—naturally . . .

A beautiful brand of ball was played by our boys, who eventually carried off the honors and the high score, making the second time we've clubbed Thurmont this year. Which re- buds. minds me to remind you that more of you ought to attend

LUCKY CHARLIE

Congrats to Charlie McNair, who won the \$35 bank money given away at the baseball conof winning various amounts by ball games, and being present when the name is withdrawn PLAY BLUE RIDGE SUNDAY from the container.

Improves Property

improving her home on S. Seton land League game scheduled to Mrs. Adam Klein, Taneytown, attended the Sites-Tressler wed-

WEDDINGS

KEEPERS-NEIDERER

St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Hanover, Pa., was the scene of a welding last Saturday morning at nine o'clock, when Miss Joan T. Neiderer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Neiderer, Hanover, Pa., became the bride of harles E. Keepers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Keepers, Emmitsburg. The double ring ceremony was performed by the rector; the Rev. Joseph Guy Gotwalt, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The church was attractively decorated with palms and white gladioli. Mrs. Preston Smith presided at the organ and played the traditional wedding music.

white marquisette gown fashioned with an off-the-shoulder effect, long sleeves ending in bridal living. points over the hands, a hoop shoulder length veil was attached Weikert 80, McKnightstown, and trimmed with orange blossoms 82.

Attending the bride was her for 60 years. sister, Miss Gloria Neiderer, Han- Her husband, William Harner over. She was gowned in yellow died in 1927, 22 years ago. She with a matching picture hat and had 10 children, of which 9 are carried a colonial bouquet of living. The children include: mixed flowers.

mony, a wedding breakfast was who are other descendents. roast or hamburger grill? What served in the church social room Mrs. Harner is in good health, could be more delicious? How to more than a 100 guests, after and is able to be around. She is about a corn roast? Mm-mm, which the couple left on a trip a member of the Emmitsburg to the Focono Mountains.

wary the whole time we were bride wore a blue organdy dress many years. eating and then go home and with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrys- Outing At town, with the class of 1947. She was formerly employed in the Marsh Creek office of the L. E. Beaudin Shoe Approximately 100 members became an emblem of constancy

wears with the U. S. Army, eight both the Emmitsburg and Fair- Merry-Go-Round Japan. He is employed by the field Lions sponsoring the event Hanover Shoe Co., Emmitsburg. at Marsh Creek Heights.

ters. Every year since I've Sites-Tressler

of Mrs. Edna Tressler, Emmits- Mr. Bream. Sites, Fairfield, at 4 o'clock Satur- rels of sweet corn were consumed sifer farm, Thurs., evening, Aug. dent Herbert W. Roger. day afterno n in the Elias Evan- by the hungry Lions. gelical Luthern church, Emmitsburg. The wedding was solemnized
an astronomical score. Many many of the members who will

Fairfield defeated the locals by this gay affair will attract
They were Carl Sigafoose, RobBuckeystown third, Emmitsburg

length dress with a picture hat locals was Harold Hoke, whose one female guest, and the mem- plications for membership were 347.33, including certifications Gordon Gaver's Snake farm near groom, was the bridesmaid and bat was Rev. Bower and Dr. Bee- The large merry-go-round has wore a blue taffeta dress with gle. Several gem studded catches been set up on the Emmitsburg white accessories and a corsage of in centerfield by Howard Carty High School playground for the red rosebuds. Allen Crouse, a highlighted the contest. The only students when they return to friend of the bride and groom, casualty recorded was Arvin P. school this fall. Donated by the was the best man, Mrs. Tressler Jones, whose terrific slide into Memorial Post, at a cost of \$300, wore a grey print dress and white third base—a huge rock, cost him the merry-go-round will seat more accessories, while Mrs. Sites wore a new pair of pants and a busted than 35 school children. This will on the recent convention and car-\$1,382,116.16 and the actual exa brown print dress with black shin. The slide was in vain as be dedicated near the starting of accessories each having red rose- Umpire Shriver didn't see the the school term.

the games . . . The club needs on West Main street, where there when their leftfield poled the ball the games and bigh into the upper tier of the more of you ought to attend was need at the nome of successful to the upper tier of the more of you ought to attend was need at the nome of successful to the upper tier of the more of you ought to attend was need at the nome of successful to the upper tier of the more of you ought to attend was need at the nome of successful to the upper tier of the more of you ought to attend was need at the nome of successful to the upper tier of the more of you ought to attend was need at the nome of successful to the upper tier of the more of you ought to attend the nome of you ought to attend the nome of you ought to attend the nome of your ought to the morale buildup, and best of relatives present. There were bullrushes. It took more than a ported. all you need the enjoyment and guests from Florida, Harrisburg, dozen snarling Lions about fifration . . . So whatt'ya say? | Fairfield, Fountaindale, and Gettys- teen mintues to find the only ball burg. The bride wore a black dress for the game. with white accessories as her President Daugherty expresesd a daughter born last Thursday Fire Chief John J. Hollinger 1,200 ENROLL AT COLLEGE going away outfit. Mr. and Mrs. the hope that the event would be at Annie Warner Hospital, Getannounced equipment practice will Charles R. Wolfe, registrar at Sites are now in Niagara Falls made an annual one. on their honeymoon. Upon their test two weeks ago . . . Any return on Wednesday they will of you readers stand a chance reside at the home of the bride's Hospital Dischargees tioning for the past two weeks be used for the tryout.

crosses bats with Blue Ridge Taneytown Rt. 2; Mrs. Thomas some time with relatives in Em-Mrs. J. Albert Adelsberger is Summit Sunday in a Penn-Mary- Ott and infant daughter of Town, mitsburg and Fountaindale. They

90 Years Young



Mrs. Nettre £. Harner, Fairfield, Pa., celebrated her 90th The bride was attired in a birthday, August 4th. Mrs. Harner has 2 sisters, and 1 brother

The long-lived family includes, effect skirt with Chantilly lace Miss Emma Weikert, Greeninserts and a long train. Her mount, 88; Mrs. William P. to a bonnet-shaped headdress Harry A. Weikert, Orrtanna, Pa.,

and Chantilly lace. She carried a Mrs. Harner was born in Smithscolonial bouquet of white roses, burg, Maryland in Washington carnations and stephanotis, from County, and moved to Pa. and which fell flowered streamers. has been living near Fairfield

Walter I., York, Pa., Charles A., The bridegroom had as his best Gettysburg, Pa., Mrs. Allen Stull, man, his brother, Leo Keepers, Taneytown, Md., Mrs. Mae Grus-Emmitsburg. Serving as ushers hon, Emmitsburg, Md., Laura D., were Raymond Small, cousin of Minnie., Lillie B., Nevin E., and the bride, and Karl Orendorff, Guy W., all of Fairfield, Pa., brother-in-law of the bridegroom. R. F. D. She also has 10 grand-Immediately following the cere- children, and 1 great-grand son

Reformed Church, and has been For her traveling costume, the known around Emmitsburg for

The bride was graduated from Lions Enjoy

excitement go, they met our local nine on the village base- years with the U. S. Army, eight both the Emmitsburg and Fairattended the picnic and softball

Lion President Robert Daugh- At the regular meeting of the The regular monthly meeting gradually reduced. erty welcomed the Fairfield dele- VFW Memorial Post of Emmits- of the Vigilant Hose Co., Em- Total cash balance was \$509,- to the Warner Hospital in Ripka's gation and a response was made burg, No. 6658, it was decided mitsburg, was held Tuesday eve- 928.02 on Dec. 31, 1948, as com-

by Rev. It lip Lower, pastor of blamed the umpire, Ernest Shribe served fried chicken and cornert Jordan, Jerome J. Peters, fourth and New Market fifth. Tover for the defeat.

and a corsage or red rosebuds.

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tysburg, Pa.

their only granddaughter.

this week were Mrs. Harold home in Baltimore Sunday. Brown and infant daughter, Nancy Marie of Town; Mrs. Ivan Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Tressler The Emmitsburg baseball team Reaver and infant daughter, of St. Cloud, Fla., are spending

What's Your Name?

Today's column will complete | the town dignitaries whom the people have honored with the good offices of mayor and commissioners. The next commissioner to be considered is

JOHN J. HOLLINGER Here is a man who has become an integral of three institutions in Emmitsburg that give rise to a community spirit and create a sense of civic pride.. One is the governing body of the town issuing in a peaceful and well-ordered citizenry. Thus the town attains a status of self-respect, as well as the respect of outsiders. The second institution is the Fire Department, well-equipped, well-organized and efficient, an emblem of mutual security as well as civic pride. And the third is some form of popular sport that matches our community against another in athletic competition. This is provided, among other ways, by a good baseball

John J. Hollinger is an able leader in all of these three areas. This sets him apart as a man of unique distinction. As a good mechanic his interests reach out far beyond the first duty of making a living. He is equally interested in making a good community for all to live in. In recognition of this fine spirit, he has been doubly honcred. In addition to the good office of commissioner, which he fills so well, the Fire Department has further honored him by elevating him to the high position of fire chief. In addition to all these interests he has taken an active part in baseball and its promotion.

ORIGIN OF HOLLINGER

The name of Hollinger appears to come from the Holly Tree. In England this tree became a popular source of family names. People not only named themselves but also their homes, farms, and estates after this noted tree, which probably was located on their premises. Forever green this beautiful tree

To High School

in friendship. Very early its evergreen leaves became an emblem of Christmas and was used in decorations to signify the gift of God. Its wood, white as ivory, was used for inlaying and teapot handles. Its bark was used for birdlime. Its leaves and berries were used to fashion theraputic medicnies to alleviate the ills of the

So to live by the holly tree or to have it on one's estate, was considered a consumation devoutly to be wished. And therefore, John who lived by the holly tree, or had it on his premises, would most likely name his estate Hollingsworth and himself, Hollinger. Sometimes he would shorten his name into Hollins or Hollis.

CAPT. WOODRING

This brief effort in name calling among the dignitaries would not be complete without a consideration of our popular and efficient chief of police, Captain Woodring. He is a newcomer to the community. In his official service he is constantly seen on the streets as an emblem of protection, security, and peace. His genial and dignified presence is, within itself, an invitation to good curing the services of such a fine officer.

His good name suggests that of October. he probably came from an anlaw. For Woodring coming from made. wood ranger, means the forest policeman. Therefore, probably many years ago, John the forsurname for himself and his call himself after his occupation. So he chose to become known as John Woodring.

Other forms of the same ward, Woodard, Woody, Wood- \$228,571.22. all, Woodfill, Wooding, Widrig,

Fire Company Holds Regular Meeting

Patsy Louise Tressler, daughter by the visiting Lions' president, by the post to hold its annual ning in the Firemen's Hall, Vice pared to \$231,218.65 on the first has been released from the hospital. burg, became the bride of Robert Stacks of fried chicken and picnic this year at Keysville Pinic President William J. Rowe pre-Dean Site, son of Mr. and Mrs. gallons of potato salad and bar Grounds on the Clarence Stone- siding in the absence of Presi- led in taxes paid with \$300,359.75. King Cobra

18, starting at 7 o'clock. As usual, Five new members were in amount of taxes paid, Mid- Snake Arrives on-the-cob. The Post announced Charles V. Hartdagen and Wil-tal county taxes collected during cobras, shipped last month from The bride wore a white street Starring on the mound for the that the members may bring liam Sterbinsky. Two other ap- the year amounted to \$1,133, India, will soon be at home at

Trustee Ralph S. Sperry an- the audit: ordered the bill of \$1,487.11 paid. discounts.

their neighborhood of \$900.

the company's storage house for at \$56,580. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown posed of and the money held for by \$98,000. of town announce the birth of storage fees.

on Frazier.

COUNTY AUDITOR HAS FAVORABLE

Statement Given County Commissioners; Will Be Printed

Frederick County's unappropriof the Frederick County Auditor miles north of here. Robert C. Triesler discloses.

mitted by the auditor to the Loretta Lucille Boyle, 17, of 300 County Commissioners and copies E. Main St., Emmitsburg, ran inare now in the process of being to the rear of a car owned and printed, after which they will be operated by Lawrence Deatrick. distributed to taxpayers.

The audit covers the following: General Fund, comprising County Commissioners, treasurer, Montevue and Emergency Hospital for the year ended Dec. 31,

Dog License fund for the year ended June 30, 1948.

ended Nov. 30, 1948. County Roads Board for the

year ended June 30, 1948. Board of Education for the year

ended June 30, 1948. year ended Dec. 31, 1948.

ceived earlier this year than for brother of the driver, contusions behaviour. The Town Fathers a number of years past and there of the back and brush burns, and are to be congratulated on se- is reason to believe that it will Patrick Loyle, 16, also of Embe available to the general pub- mitsburg, sprained left little lic late in September or the first finger and fracture of bone in the

The bulky document includes a Chickens Killed cestry of officers in the public mass of figures from the various State police said that Deatrick's service, whose function was to county departments, including ex- car was driving south behind the keep the peace and enforce the hibits. No recommendations are auto of Clarence Ripka, Emmits-

county roads system, the prop- and Deatrick stopped behind Riperty of Frederick County is es- ka. Then the horse moved off the est ranger, electing to choose a timated to have a total value of highway and both cars started \$4,966,740.76. School properties, ahead again. Miss Boyle came descendants forever, decided to both land, buildings and equip- over the crest of a hill and ment were estimated to be worth crashed into the Deatrick car at \$2,124,955.

construction, boosted by \$175,000 the trunk of the Deatrick car name usually found are Wood- for schools in 1948, is set at were killed. Their value was

> the great bulk in road and school \$250, and to the Boyle car at bonds and including \$23,000 owed \$150. on Winchester Hall mortgage. Loretta, Michael and Patrick Matured payments are \$5,000 in Boyle are cousins of Marilyn and arrears on the latter building, it Carol Ann Boyle. They were en was pointed out. However, in the route to Emmitsburg after visitpast few years this debt has been ing Gettysburg earlier in the

It may be surprising to note that

While final compilation figures Estimated expenditures were Cricus Fans Disappointed

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Rhodes o'clock and requested all mem-earlier this week that the collatter big Ringling Bros. show and family, who have been vacabers to attend. Both engines will lege is anticipating a near-record stopped in Hagerstown this year. mother on West Main street, Discharged from the Annie M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. It was unanimously voted that year. Approximately 400 new stuwelcome circuses and circus fans. enrollment for the 1949-50 school He said Hagerstown will always purchasing tickets for the local Emmitsburg, for a short time. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., L. Annan, will return to their light refreshments will be served dents have signed to begin classes at future meetings of the organi- next month. With 800 students DEED RECORDED who attended last term and plan to return again this year, the en-

million pounds of rayon in 1947. being around \$4,500.

CAR CRASH INJURES FIVE; THREE LOCAL

Wreck Occurs On Gettysburg Road Tuesday Night

Five persons were injured and ated surplus increased from \$100,- two of them admitted to the War-596.07 on Jan. 1, 1948, to \$241, ner Hospital Tuesday night fol-883.54 on the last day of Decem- lowing an accident on the Ember in the same year, the report mitsburg road, four and a half

State Police of the Gettysburg The report was recently sub- substation said a car driven by 52, of Littlestown Rt. 1, about

10:30 p. m. Two In Hospital

Most seriously injured were Marilyn Boyle, 17, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a cousin of the driver, who suffered lacerations of the face when her head struck the windshield, a fractured collarbone, contusions of the chest and brush Sheriff's office for the year burns of the arms, and Loretta Boyle, whose injuries, the hospital said, have not been definitely determined.

Others injured were: Carol Ann Boyle, 14, of Pittsburgh, County Roads Board for the contusions of the left eye and a puncture wound of the left foot; The completed audit was re- Michael Boyle, 14, Emmitsburg, left arm.

burg. Ripka, police said, stopped Headed by a \$2,501,335.76 when he saw a horse in the road, the bottom of the hill, it was said.

The reserve fund for post-war Thirty chickens in a crate in placed at \$50. Damage to the Total funded debt is \$822,000, Deatrick car was estimated at

evening. The injured were taken

reptiles" died en route to New nounced that the recent improve- Estimated tax and sundry rev- York. Another escaped aboard ments consisting of flooring and enue for the year was \$1,270, ship, slipping into the sea and replacing the old front of the 230.67; the actual figure was \$1,- apparently rerished. The one conbuilding were now complete and 537,658.48, making allowance for signed to the snake haven near Thurmont was the lone survivor.

nival were not yet complete, penditures were \$1,396,238.24, a Mr. Gaver and members and Trustee Sperry said he believed difference of only \$14,121.69. guests of the Maryland Circus the fire company would net in Construction of county roads Fans Association that the King during the year was estimated Cobra did not arrive in time to attend their second annual state equipment belonging to William Increase in the value of school convention at Thurmont Sunday. Everyone else was there, in-

cluding Dr. William M. Mann, dithe past six years, has been dis- The funded debt was reduced rector of the National Zoological Park in Washington, and Mayor Herman L. Mills of Hagerstown, the principal speakers.

Dr. Mann described himself as be held Tuesday night at seven Gettysburg College, announced told of his circus experiences. The a circus "nut" and Mayor Mills

A deed was recorded in the The Indiana leadfoot, however, rollment will total about 1,200. clerk's office of Court House, Frederick, for the sale of a prop-Uncle Sam produced more than erty by Carson P. Frailey and competition with the eastern 11 million bales of cotton, 308 others to Anne B. Codori, a prop-Ave., by adding two additional start at 2:30 on the Community Rt. 2, and Mrs. Floyd Woods of ding. Mrs. Robert Dean Sites is drivers anxious to turn the tables million pounds of wool, and 975 erty in Emmitsbug, consideration

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HELP FOR THE ARMS BILL

Congressional opposition to the Europe arms aid bill gram designed to attract new inhas so far concerned three points: that the authority sought dustries to this section. by the President was too vast and arbitrary; that the program as now outlined might prove piecemeal and thus mitted by Ford, Bacon and Davis, wasteful; that the sum requested is too high.

teful; that the sum requested is too high.

Mr. Truman, himself took care of the first objection story of the industrial potentialilast week when he withdrew his request for blank-check ties of this section of the country powers. The revised bill before Congress spells out the as distinct from any other area President's authority and limits lend-lease to specific coun- in the United States. Furthermore tries, chiefly the members of the North Atlantic alliance. the report localizes various sec- of Mays Landing, N. J., spent sev-

tries, chiefly the members of the North Atlantic affiance.

The second objection, which partly involves the third, where and how they are particularly desirable for certain types will be harder to resolve. Senator Vandenberg, on one side, arly desirable for certain types with their brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Woodwants a stop-gap program until the lawmakers can be sure of industries. that common defense arrangements have been made by the In commenting on the method of Town, attended the Lynch re- Walter Jensen at Mays Landing, individual Atlantic nations. Secretary Acheson, on the employed, a Potomac Edison union last Thursday held at Nor- N. J. other, argues that the broad strategic concepts are already spokesman pointed out that the folk, Va. decided, that since much of the material will be a long time Company felt that an outside Mr. Bernard Miller has re-cently visited at the home of in production and since Congress might not get around to firm would bring to the task both turned to his home in Fittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zacharias. in production and since Congress might not get around to acting for a year, the full program should begin now. Actually, this question is largely military, and the testimony the benefit of experience and an objective viewpoint -- which would recognize shortcomings by local with the benefit of experience and an objective viewpoint -- which would recognize shortcomings by local wise Mary Louise Calahan of L. Higher, Mrs. Edgar Rhodes, Mrs. Edgar Rh of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who have just returned from pride or desires. a defense tour of Europe, should do much toward set- It is believed that the report vacationing in Baltimore, Wash- Humerick and Barbara Nail vistling it.

But the third point at issue—the matter of cost—is able guide in directing efforts to City. perhaps the most stubborn. Many Congressmen who look bring new industries to this perhaps the most stubborn. Many Congressmen who look at this country's whopping budget and note that deficit pertinent and needed information ments to the residence of Mr. And Mrs. Frank McNulty moved from the Elder Aparthements to the residence of Mr. spending is the official order of the day, understandably it carries the authority of a and Mrs. Hunter Elliott on West St. home to a property along the balk at further outlays. The danger that the Soviets may recognized and respected organizabe playing for a victory by American bankruptcy is not tion. to be brushed off.

However, here the Administration can be of invaluable help. The direction of that help was pointed to by Sec- doing research and making studretary Acheson when he told the Senate: "The first line ies. The result was a comprehenof (American) defense is still in Europe . . . (but) The sive 107-page report covering an shield behind which we marshaled our forces for common amazingly large variety of subdefense no longer exists. In that sense, the United States jects and materials all bearing on is open to attack on its own territory to a greater extent conditions affecting the area's inthan ever before."

Now since the Administration obviously recognizes of interest were the following: that America's first line of defense is in Europe, it should "There are excellent areas conrevise domestic arms planning accordingly. In other words, taining suitable plant sites in sevthe cost of the lend-lease program for Europe should be eral parts of the Region." squeezed out of this country's own defense budget, which "The Region is well located is now running over \$15,000,000,000. Viewed in the light lated areas of the industrial of common security, a tank along the Rhine manned by Northeastern United States, yet a Frenchman is the equivalent to a tank at Fort Knox somewhat removed from the inmanned by an American.

By making it clear on its own initiative that all or many main railroad lines." most of the cost of arms for Europe should come out of the Region offers excellent brother, Charles Rowe, W. Main er and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph this country's defense budget, the Administration can remove a big stumbling block to an effective lend-lease pro-

Hot Rod Races

At Williams

Monument Leap Fatal to Man

A middle-aged man killed him Grove Park self Monday when he dived 240 feet down the elevator shaft in the Washington Monument.

Holker, 51, of Washington, a re- way for Sunday afternoon's road- some of the larger cities." side the elevator shaft, then ural hot rod race staged on the mite, glass, sand, clay for brick Park, N. J. climbed a six and one-half foot half-mile oval last fall. shaft. His body struck a girder looking with apprehension on coal and abundant surface and Philadelphia, Pa. about 100 feet up and another a Frazier's entry since the Indiana ground water in most localities." Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder is Emmitsburg, visiting friends. few feet from the bottom.

It was the first suicide at the the hot rods. elevator since 1928.

Private Wantz Now In Japan

Pvt. David B. Wantz, 18, son of tional champion. Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wantz, Mr. Frazier has notified Mr. operating successfully in the Re-Emmitsburg Rt 3, is serving with Richwine that he has every in-gion. The advantage of more the Army's occupation forces in tention of repeating his sensa- smaller plants in sparsely settled

Message Center School at Camp final races, then went to cop the Crawford, Sappro, Japan, he is currently attached to the message Center School at Camp final races, then went to cop the National Championship feature a method of interesting induscenter section of the communica- race. tons platoon of headquarters Among them will be Bob Whit- already being put into operation company, first battalion, 32 In- beck of Canojahorie, N. Y., the by Fotomac Edison. If, as and fantry Regiment. The message 1948 Eastern Roadster champion; when this method produces active center section handles all mes- Joe Jernigan, a top midget chauf- prospects, it is planned to enlist

he joined the Army and was or- Shorty Bowers, another midget cality in which the prospect is indered to Fort Jackson, S. C., for ace from Hagerstown, Md., Bob terested. initial training. From there, he Rolland of Reading, Pa., and was transferred to the port of many others. embarkation at Fort Lawton, Fans can feel assured of plenty ARE SUSPENDED Seattle, Washington. It was from of fast, keen and thrilling com- Mr. Harold Hoke, local sportsthere, Nov. 23, that he sailed for petition as the leading "hot rod" man in charge of the fishing the Far East.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andrews. Emmitsburg, announce the birth 0-lap feature race in which the classes have been abandoned due of a son Sunday afternoon at the 20 fastest cars and most daring to lack of interest by the younger Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. | drivers on hand will start. | sporting element.

Survey Reveals District Ideally Suited for Industry

Ford, Bacon and Davis, Inc. nationally known consulting engineers, have recently completed the companies comprising the Copy for Advertisements Must Be Received in This Office Not Later mine the industrial possibilities seen through the eyes of unbiased experts. Potomac Edison officials stated that this was the first step in a long range pro-

As a result of the report subit is now possible to put in the

Among the general conclusions

tive-born American."

shot from Muncy, Ind., is return- throughout the Region, being but lives and friends.

The body was found in the ele- way around the oval last year. are served by either main line or D. C. vator pit by the operator after Frazier, although only appear- branch line railoads and good Miss Ann Codori entertained in Ocean City, Md. an unidentified sightseer reported ing on the "Ascot of the East," highways, suitable for trucking Over the Tea Cups Sewing Circle Little Miss Beckie Gingell hearing a noise in the shaft. still holds the track record for and all automotive traffic, con-Tuesday evening. His time for qualifying was employes travel as much as 20 or and Mrs. G. H. Riggs are Rev. with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sum-His time for qualifying was 27.50 seconds, less than three seconds off the track record of "Industries of medium size can" way daily be-tween home and plant."

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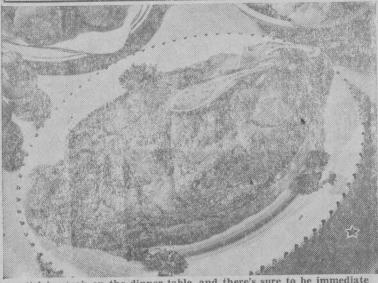
24.93 seconds set in the big cars by the late Ted Horn, AAA Na- by the late Ted Horn, AAA Na- although large plants requiring to Annie Warner Hospital this at Camp Penial, Thurmont. several thousand employes are Mr. Frazier has notified Mr. several thousand operating successfully in the Retional performance of last year communities presents a better Recently returned from the trial, won his heat and semi-munity standpoint."

tries in coming to this area is sages to and from the battalion. feur in the east from Norfolk, the aid and activity of local or-On July 12, 1948, in Frederick, Va., Steve Iesick of Salem, O.; ganizations in the immediate lo-

FISHING CLASSES

drivers meet in four eight-lap classes sponsored by the Indian heat races, two 10-lap semi-finals, Lookout Sportsmen's Club ana 10-lap consolation, and the big nounced this week that these

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Town, is spending her two weeks' Mrs. Richard Zacharias, Linda will serve as an extremely valuington, D. C., and New York ited at the home of Rev. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sanders Thursday. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan Jr. Representative of Ford, Bacon spent several days visiting their have returned to Fittsburgh, after territory conducting interviews, Mrs. E. L. Annan III at New Emmitsburg and Rehoboth Beach,

> and Mrs. Hunter Elliot, W. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. Edward apartment in Baltimore. Graham of New York.

D. C., spent the week in Town. Miss Rhoda Gillelan of W. Main St., was a week-end visitor boro, Md. at the home of Miss Mickee in Mrs. Raymond Weant, Emmits-Waynesboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster entertained Clayton Albright of his parents. Baltimore, at their home last Fri-

Miss Ann Rowe of Richmond. tense and older development along Va., visited her sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Carrie Rowe, and

sonnel, and the combination of Miss Barbara Right and Lee farming and industrial develop- and James Right of Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. William Smith ment is ideal from the economic spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. have returned to Pittsburgh after William Frailey.

is attending the second session and Ocean City, Md. "The labor market has appar- of the Western Maryland College. Master Terry Smith is spending ently been good, and the history Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charlton, several weeks visiting friends of labor relations has been good. W. Main St., spent Sunday of last here. Dick Frazier, "hot rod" hot Wage rates are nearly the same week in Baltimore visiting rela- Miss Linda Hummerick, daugh-

Police identified him as Paul L. ing to the Williams Grove Speed- slightly higher in the vicinity of Misses Marie Ann Sterbinsky, merick visited relatives in Cum-Mary Teresa Peters and Gloria berland this week. frigerator mechanic. Apparently, ster races for the first time since "The Region has excellent nat- Joy of Town left Tuesday to Mrs. Murphy Beall, of Fredhe walked up the stairway out- sweeping the card in the inaug- ural resources of limestone, dolo- spend their vacation at Ashbury erick, spent the past week

and ceramic products, some gran- Mrs. Charles McNair and son, Valerie Overman. wire guard and dived down the The Eastern daredevils are ite, hard and soft woods, some Brown, spent the week-end in Mrs. George Johnson, of Balti-

ace showed the lads the short "Nearly all parts of the Region spending this week in Washington, Mrs. W. W. Kirwan, of Balti-

necting all points. Many plant Visitors at the home of Dr. Gingell, spent a week visiting

The Misses Mary and Louise row Jensen and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Flautt Frizzel re-Claude Corl, Towngap, Pa., last

Motters Station Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder Del.

Visitors at the home of Mr. Main St., spent a week at her Miss Annabel Hartman, E.

Mr. Arthur Malloy returned George Combs of Washington, ing Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Blandhome last Thursday after visitford and family of Upper Marl-Donald Weant, son of Mr. and

burg Rd., is now home visiting Miss Mabelle Carson returned

home this week after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carson of Fairfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Rog-

ing this week touring the South. having spent their vacation "The population is largely na- Mrs. Philip Bower, W. Main St., visiting friends and relatives here

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hum-

visiting at the home of Mrs.

more, spent Wednesday in

more and Zora, spent last week

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Sue Hays and Miss Shir-

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SHORT STORY

Something Of

Value By ANNA E. WILSON

THE PORCH was broad and sunny, and Elsie placed the big thair where Dad could see the people passing and look across into Barnes grocery store.

"You see, Dad," she said cheerfully, "you'll be happy here in the sunlight, and you can watch what goes on over there in the store it'll be no time at all until you forthe shop - Goodness man who's worked until ne's sixty-five years old has earned a rest."

Dad sank back in the chair and sighed wistfully. "I know, Elsie, and the company was real nice. Mr.

- Minute Twilinger pre-Fiction

sented me with a watch, and said they were real forry about my eyes, and hated to let me go. Watch making is such

ine work and," Dad finished carefully, "there was no other place open in the shop where they could work me in. Mr. Twilinger explained about it all before I came away.' "Yes," Dad tried to settle him-

self uneasily, "but sitting here isn't going to help pay for this house, and i did hope to see you settled in a home of your own before I died." He was glad when Mrs. Frisby

stopped to talk. She was gossipy and friendly and liked a chat. "Glad to see you taking a rest at

last, Dad. Goodness knows, it was time. I see you've been looking at the sketch for the new Memorial. Isn't it wonderful that a great artist like Mr. Bonelli's been engaged for the job. They say he's been asking for medals to copy on the figures of the war veterans and I'm hurrying right down with this one of

ared at the sketch of the thinking of what Mrs. Frish sand said. Something of value. Dad went over all his meager possessions and they weren't much. Just his clothes, neat and clean, the watch Mr. Twilinger had given him and that old coin.

Dad was confused by the noise and bustle when he entered Mr. Bonelli's studio, but Mr. Bonelli smiled at Dad and took him into a little office in the rear.

"It's about a coin," said he humbly, and took out his lucky piece.

"Where did you get it, and why do you want to sell it. Dad."

It was easy to talk to Mr. Bonelli, and Dad explained about his home and Elsie.

THE ARTIST sighed - "It might have been valuable once, but it's too defaced now for restoration -I'm sorry," he looked as if he



Dad, sitting on the porch chair -tried to interest himself in the paper.

really was." I wish I could tell you that it's worth something but I'm afraid it's not.'

Dad thanked him, but as he got up to go, Mr. Bonelli spoke. "I have a friend coming tomor-

row and if you drop in you can talk It over with him.' Mr. Bonelli was talking to another man, when he saw Dad he beckoned him in. Dad took out the

coin and the stranger glanced at it, but he was really looking at Dad. Dad in his neat worn clothes, was worth looking at. He had lived a good life and all this good living showed in his wrinkled face and

clean blue eyes. Mr. Bonelli's own eves twinkled. "We find you have something e, Dad, after all," he

'tly. le coin was worthless," he continued. "We want to use you as a model for one of the figures on our Memorial. We want to employ you in the studio to keep track of valuables loaned to us. Mr. Twilinger says we couldn't get a better man. The pay is good, well over five hundred dollars for the year's work," he said gently. "You see, Dad, the thing you have of value is yourself. You've been a good citizen and it shines-right in your face." Released by WNU Features

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LOOKING AT RELIGION

BY DON MOORE



Music Room in Miniature



Pianos are good mixers which can "make themselves at home" in a minimum of space if treated as functional parts of decoration as well as musical instruments. In the above arrangement, the sofa was moved out from its usual place between the windows to make room for the spinet. The use of mirror and pictures on the wall gives the piano added importance and camouflages its small scale. Four pages of pictures in the August issue of House Beautiful magazine demonstrate clever ways to fit pianos into conventional living rooms. Two of the illustrations prove it can even be done in a oneroom anartment, 18 by 15 foot

the skin over the left-over part, sizes the need for safety pracwrap in waxed paper, and keep stools, and ladders, and inflamin a cool place for future use. , mable materials.

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To use them, place the tracing paper between the pattern and two thicknesses of material folded with the right side inside. Now, using a ruler as guide, run the tracing wheel over all pattern markings. There on the material you will see a row of corresponding dots. This tracing paper may he bought in three colors-white, berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. blue and orange. Try it, for not recommended for marking tweeds.

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The double ring ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Mark E. Stock, in the presence of members of the immediate After the ceremony, a reception

was held at the home of an aunt of the bride, Miss Grace Steinberger for relatives and friends. After their wedding trip the

couple will reside in Alliance, O. where the bridegroom, who was graduated from Lehigh University, is employed. Mrs. Culp was graduated from St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, in 1946.

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Plant Flowers Now For Healthy Garden Next Year, Horticulturist Advises

August and September are the Many kinds of seed, such as in the production of an estipansy, English daisy, hollyhocks, mated 25,000,000,000 rubber bands, making are offered homemakers. oriental poppy, campanua, Shasta the B. F. Goodrich Co. reports. One is a reminder to use your daisy, Dianthus or pinks, and sewing machine for basting, as sweet william, may be sown in

stitch possible, and you'll find when spring and early summer you can do the trick in half the flowering perennials may be ditime, yet have bastings that will vided and replanted. Rapid growing kinds such as pyrehtrum, A second suggestion is to campanula, iris, phlox and poleuse a special gauge on the sew- monium are examples. The old ing machine presser-foot when plants should be dug and broken stitching seems. This seam gauge or cut apart to form smaller can be set for any width you de- plants. Each piece should have a sire. Pin the material to pre- good piece of the crown as well

breaking the plants into too many pieces. If the new plants are too ings from a pattern to the fabfore they are again large enough pinning or pencilling it? In that vided perennials should be planted for effect display. The newly dicase specialists suggest that you get acquainted with the more in the garden where they are to

Emphasis is placed on the need of good fertile soil and other suitable conditions for sub-dividing and transplanting perennials. In general, all flowering perennails may be grown in full sun or partial shade, but the important point to remember is know the plants you have and handle them accordingly.

Fire Boxes Are Red

It took firemen of two Boston engine companies, two ladder Robert F. Steinberger, Gettys- greater speed and accuracy. A trucks, and a rescue squad to word of warning-this method is convince Mrs. Earl Adams that U. S. mail boxes are green, not deep, fleecy woolens or multicolor red as they are back in Ottawa, Can. The lady pulled the handle Tailor's tacks — long running of a box to mail some postcards. It turned out to be a fire alarm.

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MARYLAND HOME FRONT

wheat crops will largely be deter- he end of June. That's about 230 mined by wheat growers," Joseph million bushels more than the H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Com- he corn loan program was used mittee, said today.

within their wheat acreage allot- of last year's crop were stored ments, they will produce in accord- on farms and placed under loan ance with expected requirements hrough the County ACA offices and we won't be saddled with at the support price of \$1.59 a more wheat than we can sell. In bushel. Practically all of this this way, it wouldn't be neces- corn has now been taken by the sary next year to consider using Government at a considerable adquotas, which provide marketing vance over current market prices. controls through penalties on excess marketing."

Mr. Blandford pointed out that quotas must be approved by two- Applications Begin thirds of the growers voting in a referendum before they may be August 29th

time, the secretary announced a at veterans' service organizations. 1950 national wheat acreage allot- "Just mail in your application Present Strength seeded for harvest this year. in January of next year."

the past 6 years, wheat production has exceeded a billion is based. bushels. Before 1944 only in 1915

"It doesn't matter greatly if was 420,200, an increase of 2,200. grandchildren.

Navy strength was 448,500, an The funeral was held Wedness-

wheat crop.

culture has announced a program write in will only delay their own for the support of turkey prices payment, because it will delay to growers. The national average the production line." for live turkeys works out to about 31c a pound, which is expected to come pretty close to 90 per cent of parity for the mark- "Hot Rod" Racing eting season.

for producers, the program will At Williams operate from August first through December 31. The De- Grove Park turkeys at a specified price dur-

weight of bird.

ferent areas of the country. All of the New England states, plus MIDGET RACING every Wed-New York, New Jersey, and nesday night at 8:15 p. m. Pennsylvania are in the same price zone. The support price in August in these states will be reau, uses about 23 million pounds 36%c a pound, live, for turkeys of tea a year for iced tea. under 18 pounds. For those 18 to 22 pounds, the price is 33 1/2 c. The 22 to 24 pounders will be supported in August at 30c a pound, and the 24-pound and heavier turkeys are listed at 27%c. A quarter of a cent is added to each of these weight classes in September, another quarter of a cent is October, and a three-quarter in November. The December support price will be the same as in November . . 37%c for the turkeys up to 18 pounds, for example. These prices are for Grade A birds. Producer prices for Gade B are three cents less for all weights and months.

Record Covered By Loans

An all-time record quantity of corn is now under price support protection. A preliminary report by the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows that 5321/2 million bushels of 1948 crop corn were either under loan or cov-

"Marketing quotas on future | ered by purchase agreements at previous record amount, from the

According to Mr. Blandford. 'n Maryland for the first time in "If growers this year plant 1948. About 250 thousand bushels

GI Insurance

Quotas will not be used in will begin handing out the long- tion as one of the most versatile and humor that seems to come marketing the 1950 wheat crop, awaited application blanks for its singers in radio. Every week he and right out of the old general store. according to a recent announce- \$2.800,000,000 GI life insurance ment by the Secretary of Agricul- refund. Carl R. Gray Jr., vetture, because the total indicated erans administrator, has anwheat supply is below the level nounced that forms will be availat which the law says quotas able on that date in every post- and musical comedies. must be proclaimed. At the same office, every VA office, and also

ment of just under 69 million filled out as completely as you The combined strength of the Jacob and Elizabeth Wiles Reed, acres. This would be a reduction possibly can," Mr. Gray advised Armed Forces on June 30, 1949 died Monday at noon at his home of 14 million acres, or almost 17 in a statement. "Then wait until (estimated on preliminary re- near Thurmont, aged 76 years, 10 percent, below the wheat acreage the checks start out some time ports) was 1,613,400, a drop of months and 24 days. Death was

The cut in acreage is necessary About 16,000,000 present and on May 31, 1949. this year, Mr. Blandford explained, former policyholders and their The estimated total recruit- ing are his wife, Mrs. Rosa L. because the U.S. has reached the dependents will share in the payment during June was 43,159, or Freshman Reed; son Maynard point where there simply is a dements through the 20,000,000 polimand for all the wheat our far- cies issued from 1940 through May. New recruits, including one Mrs. Edna Johnson and Mrs. exports may total several times eight-year accumulation of what, cent of the total enlistments for Mrs. Louise Morrow, Falls Church, the prewar level, adjustments are in effect, has been overpayments the month. still needed in the amount of of premiums. The death rate has Army strength on June 30 was two brothers, Marshall Reed, wheat produced. During each of been lower than the standard ta 658,800, a decrease of 7,800 from Thurmont and Seibert Reed, ble upon which the premium rate May 31.

number of his insurance policy," increase of 1,500. MI. Gray said. "The application Farmers will be notified of can readily be identified by serv. 30 was 85,900, a decrease of ment in the Thurmont United their individual farm wheat allot- ice number, rank and the exact 1,000 from May 31. ments in the near future. Mr. name used during service. It will Blandford said that an important not be necessary to write to us point is that only those growers about the insurance number or who cooperate with their allot- about the status of the applicaments will be entitled to Govern- tion, since VA will mail back ment price supports on their 1950 part of the application to show that it has been received and is The U. S. Department of Agri- seing processed. Veterans who do

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ing those months. Any one-pro- called "Hot Rods" will invade ducers, cooperatives, and process- WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY ors-may sell the frozen birds. again Sunday, August 14-These But unless he is a producer, the hot rods, unquestionably, present seller may pay certain minimum the most thrilling, daring and prices to the producer, according sensational type of racing ever to the month of purchase, and presented on any SPEEDWAY. More than forty (40) of the hot-The August prices for Dela- test "HOT RODS"-and the best ware, Maryland, W. Virginia, and drivers in the nation will comthe District of Columbia are: pete in more than 100 laps of turkeys under 18 pounds, 36c a super speed and daring-on the pound; 18 to 22 pounds, 32%c; WILLIAMS GROVE SPEEDWAY 22 to 24 pounders, 29 1/4c; those Sunday. Time trials will start over 24 pounds, 26 1/2c. Here again at 1 p. m., with the first of seven a quarter of a cent is added to elimination races about 2 p. m. the August price for each of the . . . Same low general admission months of September, October, of only \$1.00-including tax -PARKING & PROGRAMS . Prices will vary slightly in dif- Next BIG CAR AUTO RACE-SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

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John Franklin Hann, son of Mrs. Catherine E. Hann of Rocky Ridge, has enlisted in the U. S. CATHERINE R. LAWLER, Navy for three years and has been transferred to the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes,

51 NEW POLIO CASES

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Maryland Feed Market

grains showed the most weakness land. feed declined over 2% on the their crops.

less than last week. ton on the Baltimore market dur- ing 2000 bushels of ear corn. ing the past week - an in- A third set of plans-all of crease of over 3%.

29c per pound while 20% broder 2000 bushels of small grain. mash averaged \$97.22 per ton on Lower Eastern Shore. On this vator interests were weakening basis one pound live weight of factors in the wheat market, and broilers would buy 6 pounds of prices declined two to three cents feed compared with 6.2 pounds on winter wheat, and seven cents last week.

bal Feed Market

meals, feedstuff markets con- Corn declined slightly at most tinued on an upward trend during markets, reflecting principally the week ended Aug. 2. Soybean weakness in future markets meal made the greatest gains, which apparently was influenced with market supplies below cur- by heavy stocks and favorable rent trade needs. Cottonseed and new crop prospects. Oat markets linseed meal advanced when buy- were independently firm as markers turned to these feeds to sup- eting decreased. Barley and grain plement the inadequate offerings sorghums held about unchanged. of soybean meal. Wheat mill- Soybeans advanced about fourteen feeds were plentiful and prices cents a bushel at Chicago on old declined \$1.00 \$2.00 per ton. Corn crop beans. Soybean crushers in feeds were barely steady, but al- the Chicago area were bidding falfa meal was firmer, reflecting \$2.82 for old crop soybeans for diminishing supplies of dehy. 10-day shipment, and \$2.21 to drated meal. Animal protein feeds \$2.22 per bushel on track at continued relatively high and country stations for new crop trading began to slacken toward soybeans for October and Nothe close of the week. Feeding ratios for dairymen in

were less favorable than in June, DR. H.E. SLOCUM s feed costs advanced and butterfat prices remained about unchanged. For the first time this year feeding ratios dropped below the comparable month a year earlier. In this region 100 pounds of the ingredients of a representative dairy ration cost \$3.13 at the middle of July compared \$3.01 in June and \$3.88 a go. Local butterfat prices averaged 6.8c per pound in June and July compared with 83.4c in

July 1948. At these prices a pound of butterfat would buy 20.4 pounds of feed ingredients in July, 21.2 in June, 21.5 in July 1948. The egg-feed ratio in July was slightly less favorable than in June as feed costs advanced proportionately more than egg prices. The ratio continues well above a year ago: The cost of the ingredients of a representative poultry

ration was \$3.49 per 100 pounds in the North Atlantic region in July compared with \$3.33 in June 13 Vexed and \$4.01 in July 1948. Egg prices 14 Falsehood averaged 62.4c per dozen July 15, an advance of 2.4c from June 15 but a drop of 4.3c from July 1948. At these prices a dozen 17 Flags eggs would buy 17.9 pounds of feed ingredients in July as com- (sym.) pared with 18 in June and 16.6 22 American

pounds a year ago. Maryland Grain Market

There was very little activity 23 A kind of There was very little activity wine in the grain markets in Baltimore 24 Suitable for the week ended Aug. 5. Wheat markets in Baltimore and in Cen- 28 Fasten nd Western Maryland were 29 Indefinite to lower. The wheat article market on Eastern Shore about ide market on Eastern Shore about idly strengthened with gains of about 32 Delicate five cents per bushel. Corn was five cents per bushel. Corn was steady on the Baltimore market 35 Slice and in Western Maryland, but 55 Donkey strengthened somewhat in Cen- 37 Precious tral Maryland and on Eastern 39 Civet-like Shore. Soybeans were somewhat higher for the past week. 42 Affirms

National Grain Markets

Grain markets continued weak 44 Saucy during the first week in August. Increased marketing of new spring wheat, together with large terminal stocks and only moderate demand for miller and ele- 3 Hint

Feed Crib Plans Available At Cost At U. of Md.

Help, in the form of ready made plans, is available for farmers faced with a corn storage problem this fall. Plans for three types of recommended corn cribs The Baltimore feed market are available, at cost, from the weakened slightly during the week Agricultual Engineering departended Aug. 5. Brewers' dried ment at the University of Mary-

with a sharp drop of over 13%- Head of the department says \$7.90 per ton less than a week that farmers can see pictures of rgo. Gluten feed dropped over the plans and the buildings in 7%-\$5.41 less per ton. Coarse farm building plan books at the corn averaged \$3.00 per office of their county agent. He than last week-a de- reminds farmers that proper stornore than 4%. Standard age of corn under government bran decreased over 3% - \$2.12 loan is their responsibility and per ton less than the average states that properly designed price one week ago. 16% dairy cribs will do much to protect

Baltimore market-\$1.61 per ton One plan is for a single corn cr'b, 6 feet x 32 feet with a ca-Principal gains were made in pacity of 700 bushels of ear corn. 17% dehydrated alfalfa meal with Another is for a combination an increase of more than 6% crib and granary. It holds 1000 (\$4.06 higher and in 50% meat bushels of ear corn and 2000 scrap with an increase of more bushels of small grain. This comthan 4% (\$7.89 higher). Soybean bination building may also be oil meal gained about \$3.89 per constructed as a double crib hold-

which are complete working draw The price of 20% broiler mash ings or blue prints—is for a on Lower Eastern Shore increased combination of corn crib and Killed In Border Clash during the past week and broiler ganary. It has two corn cribs, prices averaged somewhat lower each 8 foot by 32 foot with grain for the same period. Proportion- bins built over a central driveately, the broiler-feed ratio was way. It is filled by a mechanical slightly less favorable for Mary- elevator and has a capacity of land producers. Broilers averaged 3200 bushels of ear corn and

or more on spring wheat. Rye made a further drop of eight ting scarcity of offerings cents per bushel, as a result of gher prices of oilseed larger offerings of new crop grain. vember delivery.

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sisted with the games and re-

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A Soviet officer was killed by a bullet from an American officer's Mrs. George Wilhide, W. Main revolver in a border clash near St., observed his sixth birthday Coburg, Germany. Lt. Wm. C. Linderose, of Port Huron, Mich, killed the Russian soldier, a youth Becky and "Nickie" Norris, Billy only 18 or 19 years old, after Zimmerman, Nancy Eyster, Jay Soviet patrols had fired on an Elliot, David Hardman, Tommy American patrol along the border. Humerick, Elizabeth and Tommy The man was killed "at least 200 Wilhide, Shirley Troxell, and Miss yards inside the American zone," it was declared.

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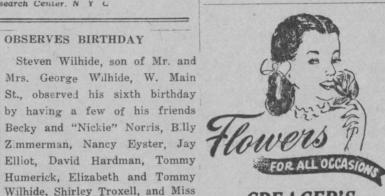
Even pickers with normal sight must be trained to pick tomatoes correctly, according to Edward K. Bender, vegetable specialist at the University of Maryland. Proper picking will do much to which must be considered, but he of the community. lists it first in the following rules for pickers.

1-Pick only good red fruit. Remember at least 90 per cent good red color is required.

2-Pick tomatoes with care, handle carefully and avoid decayed tomatoes.

3-A handle, attached to the top rim of the basket, facilitates moving from one plant to the

4-Do not injure vines and unripened fruit in picking.



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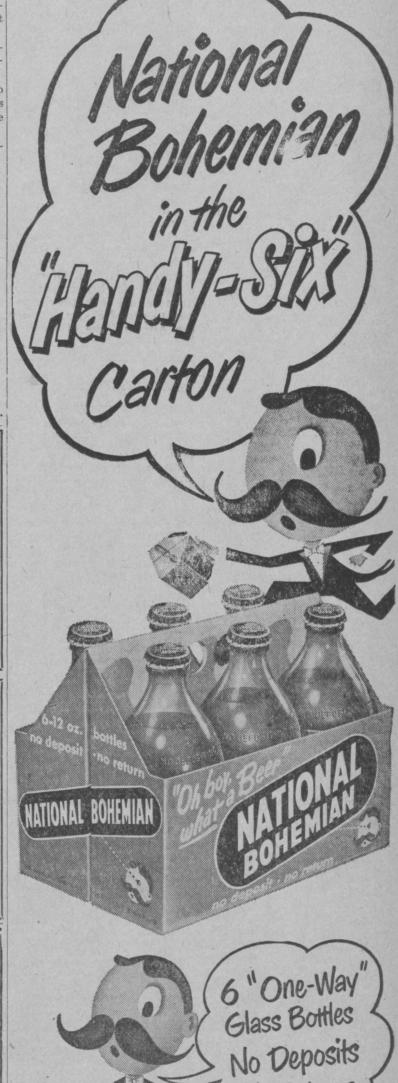
avoid bruising when loaded.

be punctured.

ing, other tomatoes will not Hitting a million-dollar-a-week pace in its drive for \$40,000,000 7—Remember the principal prots worth of highway work this year, from the crop come from the its last meeting awarded confirst grade-know this grade tracts for four projects, two in and harvest all tomatoes that Western Maryland, and two on meet its requirements. Leave the Eastern Shore.

any tomatoes that will not Three of the awards were on bids that had been opened less 8—Baskets should be well filled than 24 hours before. The total but not heaped in order to authorization for the four jobs is \$1,515,904.

The bigest projecgt is for con-The majority of cities and struction of a 5-mile extension protect the production investment. towns in the United States lo- of the divided highway from Color is just one of the points cate their airports to the west Ocean City toward Berlin in Worcester County.



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instrument

18 Wading bird

7 Question

8 Chirper

9 A man

servant 11 Conform

15 Writing

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33 More rational 38 Invalid's 39 Breach 40 Evening

(poet.) Answer to Puzzle Number 31



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HEALTH **COLUMN**

"August is an excellent time for school children of all ages to make a trip to their dentists' offices if they have not had dental check-up within the last six months," Dr. Richard C. Leonard, chief of this department's division of oral hygiene, reminds Maryland parents. "Since school progress is influenced by the pupil's health, which is in turn significantly affected by mouth conditions, it is wise to visit the dentist during the summer vacation obtain any needed treatment before the school bells ring.

"It is dangerus to assume that there is no need for dental attention simply because a child does not complain of a tooth ache or because the parent dose not notice any obvious cavities. Only careful examination by a trained dentist can justify such a conclusion. The wide prevalence of dental decay among children, however, makes it probable that some defects may be found.

"Children entering school for the first time are particularly in need of dental attention. Usually they are at the age when the first four permanent teeth, the 'sixth year molars', may be expected to erupt. Because they appear before the shedding of any baby teeth they are often mistaken for temporary teeth. Since these are important teeth of the permanent set, it is important that they receive early and regular scrutiny by the family dentist. Neither should the baby teeth go unattended merely because they are temporary, for their care is important to health and also provides an opportunity to acquaint the young child with dental services.

"Postponement of a visit to the dentist may result in pain and discomfort for the child and a sleepless night for the entire family some time next winter. To avoid such suffering, and to prevent the development of conditions that may require more extensive dental services at a later date, parents are strongly urged to take their children to the dentist for an examination now. Prompt action will allow time to complete any needed corrections before school opens."

Marines To Stage Mock Attack On Cleveland Airport

The United States Marines will land and "attack" an "enemy force defending Cleveland's Municipal Airport, officially opening the National Air Races on September 3, which has been proclaimed by air race officials as "Marine Corps Day".

The Marines wil attack under cover of smoke and supported by simulated naval gun fire and Marine fighter-bombers, reminiscent of their Pacific amphibious campaigns in World War II.

The demonstration will show the public for the first time since the war the integration of regular and reserve marines in an emergency, as Cleveland's Seventh| Infantry Reserve Battalion attack, supported by fighter pilots of the regular Corps.

Marine troop-carrying helicopters, developed since the war, will feature landing of supplies for assault troops and evacuation of "casualties" from the battlefield.

The Seventh Infantry Battalion, about 500 strong, will be returning by air transport from Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. following two weeks of active duty training beginning August

In the tactical demonstration, Cleveland's airport will represent an "enemy" held airstrip on an island needed for a naval base in future operations. The mission of the Marines will be to overcome "enemy" resistance and to seize the airstrip.

The assault will get under way at 1 o'clock and will be climaxed when the Marines raise the flag , to officially open the National Air Races.

Happy Birthday!

Peter Chandler Pringle of Johannesburg. South Africa, recently had a birthday, and on the birthday cake were 119 candles. Pringle claims to be Africa's oldest white man, maybe the oldest in the world.

Rats cannot survive if the premises are kept clean of food scraps and hiding places.

Aladdin Had His Magic Lamp—But Look at the Crosbys' Dresser!





AT THE BING CROSBY'S-where the "menfolk" outnumber Mom five to one-this elegant Welsh dresser is a compromise between a decorative and functional piece of furniture. In the picture at left, Mrs. Crosby's fine pewter gets at least half a chance to arrest appreciative eyes. Gary, Lindsay, Phillip, Dennis and Der Bingle himself rig the dresser this way while televiewing the fights. When the feature bout is over, down comes a movie screen from under the cornice and technicolor cowboys take over the living room, the sound of their six-shooters crackling from the speaker in the righthand compartment. Of course, Dad is still the favorite minstrel around his own ranch and the family can tune in his programs or play his records from behind other panels in this awesomely versatile unit. When the boys are in bed and Bing has his nose in a book, the dresser's handsome, rustic facade hides away its magical talents and twentieth century spectacle gives way to period charm. These pictures and others made in the home of the music-minded Crosbys flavor two full pages in the August issue of House Beautiful magazine.

Footwear Fashtons and Foot Health

-By Phyllis McLarney -

Summer time is color time and hot-weather prints fairly yell for shoes that keep in step with the summer spectrum. The shoes illustrated fill the bill: pink, fuchsia and deep rose of glazed kid in a cross-strap open sandal with leather soled platform and open toe and heel.

Taking charge of the late summer style picture are straps — in-step, cross, T— and what have you. One number, spied by our operatives in style centers from Palm Springs to the Rue de la Paix, combines ankle and vamp straps in shoes closed primly at both toe and heel. In black suede or polished leather, the shoe is perched on a high heel and a thin sole of natural leather that accents the delicate note. Also high on the list for summer festivities are shell pumps with scooped vamps. One such model sports lattice work to fill in the vamp and swirling side straps that contrast with the criss-cross design covering the vamp. high in the popularity contest below the hemline are Grecian sandals of flexible sole leather and lit-

The French high-stylists argue that platforms are indispensable for protection of the foot in the wideprotection of the foot in the wide-open numbers, that they offer extra height plus leather-soled com-fort, and that they lend themselves to pleasing color combinations. One shoe that is turning male heads ankleward on the Champs-Elysees ankleward on the Champs-Elysees able soles that stifle foot and disposis a charming open-toe sling pump sition, causing gay young things to in navy, with white applique Another is an all-white strap shoe, open at back and toe, with three side buttons. Perched on a slender leather-soled platform, this shoe "comfortable" shoe could be spot-will soon have replicas at prices ted a farmer's mile away and when the spot-miss Everybody can afford. Never the conjugate of grant Lucienne, Yvette and Fifi.

* * * look at your shoes Do they invite tons on graceful yamp flaps uphold "invisible hotfoot" — burning, blisthe button trend. The toe is de-

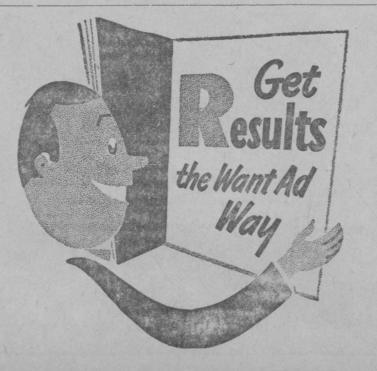


eye. And your shoes are the strategic item in your accessory ward-

The right kind of shoes for all Platforms, now a classic item in shoe wardrobes everywhere, continue to charm the Parisian bottiers. The right kind of shoes for all occasions will be your good-time insurance during summer frolics. If shoes fit well and are carefully

'comfortable' shoe could be spotones for getting in a rut, the rothing short of gruesome? Gone French hint at going back to the but not forgotten are the not-sonallhead era of a few years ago in happy days of the grim "comfort" a platform sandal of rothings. a platform sandal of polished leather Large gold nailheads trim the wide platform, and a complete. It women heads are a black least trim to the wide platform, and a complete. It women heads are a black least trim to a strict the form a stroll down Main Street least trime to the form of the for ly open back on a black lacquered heel brings up the rear. The shoe has a "convertible" aspect in that a strap can be added when there's boulevard-strolling to be done. All in all, it promises to be a big year earth comfort. On the highroad to youthful flair and walking pleasure. ers are Jane, Mary and Peggy, or Lucienne, Yvette and Fifi.

we spied a walking shoe with medium high heel, whose diagonal perforated straps give a lilt and a lift. Another stand-out model for Are you planning to wow them foot ease is a slender tailored shoe with your svelte wararobe during in polished calf with slightly your vacation? Better take another squared leather soles. Two tiny but tering infections on tender soles? murely walled and button holes and Or will they give you that indefinable something that invites low pipings of gun metal. Dainty perwhistles and high fun? Chic women everywhere know stitching on the vamp mark anthat smart accessories make the other shoe that shines brightly in ensemble . . . and catch the man's the fashion-plus-comfort parade.



"Mama" Takes To Television



Remember way back when a The series was suggested by Kath-ryn Forbes' book, "Mama's Bank Brooklyn-born Peggy Wood first

sode will be shown.

cast of "Mama," a brand-new CBS Papa, Peggy Wood as Mama and television show starring Peggy Malcolm Keen as Uncle Chris. Wood and revolving around the ac- Seated are Dickie van Patten as son tivities of a Norwegian family liv- Nels, Rosemary Rice as daughter know. ing in the United States about 1910. Katrin and Iris Mann as daughter

Account," and has been adapted for starred on Broadway in "Naughty television by Frank Gabrielson. Marietta," and perhaps is best Each Friday night a complete epi- known for her role as Ruth in "Blithe Spirit." Of the supporting Cast members, as pictured in the cast, all but little Iris Mann have old-style family portrait above, are also appeared on Broadway, and all (standing, left to right) Ruth Gates have had radio experience.

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After ten years of war and wandering, Eva Laubenstein still has all of her children together and near her. How she has man- veterans of the two World Wars. aged this, even she can hardly and the Spanish-American war tell. There are not many mothers will receive substantial increases in Central Europe today who can duplicate her story.

For the Laubensteins, "home" s a row of 5 iron beds in a long, comes law. bare, vermin-infested room with friede, Horst, 6; and Gertraud, measure, the law would 5-get two scant meals a day at about following benefits the camp. But Frau Eva is not of \$112,000,000 the first allowed to eat there, because she holds an autside job as part-time cook in a city household. The job service-connected disability would pays so little (\$16.20 a month) be increased. The rate for total disability would go up from \$138 stay at the camp and get her a month to \$150, with correspondmeals free. But Eva, who would ing raises for partial disability. be a typical middle-aged, hardworking hausfrau in other cir- and dependent children of war-

Eva Laubenstein and her husand, Philipp, a shoemaker, were would be \$25 instead of \$15. born and raised in what is now World War I veterans with Volkedeutsch'—people of German bé service-connected would get rigin lived before the war in the full compensation instead of the Balkan countries, but have no present 75 per cent. real homeland today. Philipp was Dependents of veterans with n the German army and was service-connected 50 per cent disbadly wounded in the arm, leg, abilities would get additional and stomach. Soon after the compensation benefits. At present Americans captured him in 1945, such payments are made only if e was released as disabled.

Meanwhile Eva had escaped Where veterans are receiving from Yugoslavia, where people compensation for tuberculosis, with German names were not full benefits would be paid for wanted. For a year she led and two years after the disease is carried her children from town fully arrested, 50 per cent beneto town, sleeping in roadside fits for an additional four years, ditches, eating scraps of dis- and 30 per cent for five years carded food, until they reached more. Under existing regr Vienna and the big refugee camp the full payments are where they are now. Philipp, the six months after the father, was detained in Germany cure, then half-payments for four until last year, when he rejoined and a half years and 30 per cent them. But almost immediately for the next five years. he had to go to the hospital for another stomach operation. He Lightning rods on buildings will never be able to hold a need an occasional check. Corrodsteady job.

enough place for its own needy nections must be kept tight. inhabitants, but it is even grimmer for penniless aliens like the Laubensteins. Because she is "Volkdeutsch," Eva has found it impossible to get a job that will support her family, or a home large enough for them to live in. Now even her stubborn courage is beginning to falter. She has sold the last of her spare clothes for food. Her undernourished children have begun to show symptoms of tuberculosis, and even the meager hospitality of the refugee camp is being withdrawn from her-a while ago she was ordered to pay rent there because she has a job!

"What would you suggest I do?" she asked the CARE rep-Shown above is the permanent as Aunt Jenny, Judson Laire as resentative who interviewed her

He had to admit he did not

Veterans' Bill Proposes Hike In Disability Claims

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11 -More than 2,000,000 disable. in their government pension if a. bill which cleared the House of Pepresent tives this week without a single dissenting vote be-

According to Rep. J. Glenn ren in a refugee camp in Vienna. Beall of Maryland's Sixth Dis-The children—Philipp, 13; El-trict, who aided in passage of the

Disability and death co The monthly payments to widows cumstances, cannot bear to be time casualties would be increased from the present \$100 for a widow with one child to \$105. The payment for each additional child

Yugoslavia. They belong to the disabilities legally presumed to

the disability is 60 per cent.

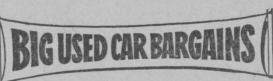
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merchants are anMany of the merchants in Getat the Home for Incurables, and receives at the end of her a larger and more ex-tysburg are participating in this Keswick Road and 40th Street, training one week's vacation pay. tensive variety of merchandising week's sales event and merchan-Baltimore, according to Mrs. Mor- The nursing school also offers two opportunities than they have been dising opportunities range from ton Prentis, chairman of the \$100 merit awards, based on

state that they must be between of Examiners of Nurses licenses "and it is one of the most Agriculture report shows that the 17 and 45 years of age, that they must have completed grammar school and that they must have a school and the school

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The requirements for students course. The Maryland State Board hospitals in the country," she said, A recent U. S. Department of

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The bride was dresesd in a Square, Emmitsburg, Md. 1t white suit with green accessories. Friends of the bride and groom

Those from Emmitsburg who Phone Emmitsburg 57-F-2 or attended the wedding and recepsee Mr. Morris Zentz. 8 5 2tp tion were Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. McNair, Peninah and Carolyn Mc-

cord at sawmill, 11/2 miles west A reception was held imme of Emmitsburg on the Waynes- diately following the ceremony boro Rd. Will deliver. A. W. at the Park Plaza Hotel, Balti-McCleaf, phone 174-F-12. 71tf more, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to New York

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ANNA B. CORRY late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th day of March, 1950 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of August, 1949.

MARTHA J. CORRY, Executrix

True Copy-Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

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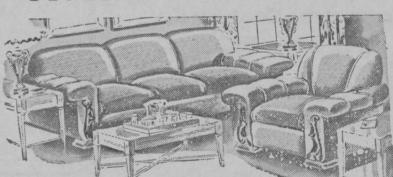
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