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Opens War On

Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

Conventions bore me. I've attended many. But I dropped in on our local friend, Phil

Sharpe, who, while he lives in Pennsylvania on Tract Rd., just over the border, considers himself an Emmitsburgian. Phil just returned from a combination business trip in which he took in two conventions. One of these was of military nature and he couldn't discuss it, but the other was the annual meeting of the Outdoor Writers Assn. of America, held this year at Moosehead Lake, Greenville, Maine.

From this column in the past, you have gathered that one of my weaknesses is fishing. I'm afraid that I did some unladylike drooling as I listened to Phil's story. The OWAA consists of some 1400 of the top writers on the subject of the outdoors in this country and Canada. Over 300 of them, with their ladies, took over the Big Squaw Mountain Inn for the week - long convention. Says Phil, "The State of Maine-my home state - went overboard for us!" As the story unfolded, I agreed.

First of all, on arriving, the State presented each writer with a non-resident fishing license. It wasn't a gesture. They backed it up. The convention committee was composed of the Maine Publicity Bureau, the Maine Development Commission, the Maine Fish and Game Commission, and the Maine Sea and Shore Fisheries, as well as the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. This imposing organization had hired every guide within 100 miles-for the week. All were available to the registered writers without charge.

In addition, all planes of the Fish and Wildlife Service, and of the Maine Fish Warden Service, were on hand. When Gov. Payne of Maine told those writers at the opening meeting that take over the reins Sunday when Sunday's Schedule the state welcomed them, he

Rising In

Hearst Chain

WILLIAM C. SMITH

W. C. Smith for the past three years has been employed by the resentative.

Mr. Smith has recently been promoted to the position of National Sales Representative for all Hearst newspapers and their popular Sunday supplement, Pictorial Review.

Before, moving to Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and son, Terry, lived at 15 W. Main St.

Local Ball **Team Meets**

Thurmont Sunday

The Emmitsburg baseball team of the Pen-Mar Baseball League took it on the chin again last Sunday afternoon, when McSherrystown, the pace-setter of the circuit, took the locals' measure to the tune of 10 to 2.

The Pennsylvanians waled the daylights out of two Emmitsburg pitchers while allowing only 7 safe blows. Topper and Mc-Glaughlin, on the mound for Emmitsburg, were hammered by the opponents for 10 safe swats. The loss dropped the locals to a meager .400 percentage, but only Taneytown 7

five games out of first place. J. Norman Flax managed the cationing, but who will again Thurmont Thurmont comes here for a con-

LIONS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Installation of new officers for the ensuing year of the local Lions Club took place Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish House. Mr. Alvin Renn, former district governor and at present president of the Frederick Lions Club, was in charge of the installation.

Robert E. Daugherty, retiring president, presided at the meeting and thanked the membership for its co-operation during the past year under his regime. The new officers, headed by Bernard J. Eckenrode, president,

are: first vice president. C. A. Elder; second vice president, William Kelz; third vice president,

and Lumen F. Norris. Holdover

directors are William Kelz and Morris A. Zentz.

easement of old Route 15. Mr. 139.75. Wilhide has been active in mat-

ters pertaining to this subject for some time and had been present at several meetings with Federal and State authorities at meetings pertinent to the new roads. According to Mr. Wilhide's Local Minister Describes information, a definite plan for

the easement of curves between Pleasant Trip to Cincinnati Thurmont and Emmitsburg, including Toll Gate Hill, is definitely in the process of formation and some concrete evidence

future.

Hanover locals Sunday in the absence of EMMITSBURG 4 Manager John Law, who is va- Westminster 2

* * * The picture shown above will been able to equip 12 volunteer

take this opportunity to thank President Roger continued, 'we' Principal speaker of the eve- you, the citizens of our commu- promise to serve you to the very ning was George L. Wilhide, nity for your very generous re- best of our ability in case of an public and parochial schools; co- tucky, new president of the cashier of the Farmers State sponse to our 1950 Fund Drive. emergency. We have tried to con-The total amount realized from tact all persons in the community children; sponsoring Americanism charged that "the administrative address on the proposed new Me- the drive, spearheaded by Chair- in the drive and if we have essay contests in the local arm of our Government has failmorial Highway and the curve man Charles F. Troxell, was \$2,- missed anyone it is not intentional. schools, and donating \$1000 to ed us in this generation."

> chase a much-needed portable like to help us, just mail your stroyed by fire. pumper for added fire protec- donation to us. It will be retion." President Herbert Roger corded and shown in the financial for the Post's colors and a comsaid this week, "and we have also report for 1950."

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of this should be seen in the near body is of general interest to all beautiful churches. The largest Pen-Mar League

Standing of the Teams W. McSherrystown Blue Ridge Summit 7 Littlestown

Thurmont at EMMITSBURG

tection from injury and from the national headquarters.

donations." The total cost of the

If there are any whom we have aid in the rebuilding of the Re-

What happens at any national the Church. assembly of a great religious Cincinnati is a city of many

as well as of special interest to Protestant body is the Presbytersome. Therefore, a brief sum- ian with 78 strong churches with mary will here be given of what 29,000 members. It is a city with happened at Cincinnati a few a total of 487 churches. Oneweeks ago. The town has not al- fourth of these are Roman Cath-Pct. ways been called Cincinnati. olic. Xavier University, founded .900 Originally it was known as Lo- in 1831, a distinguished Catholic .700 santville. The name came about University, is located there. .636 in this way as one very sugges-The city with its seven hills,

.556 tive to the dictators of the earth patterned after ancient Rome, .500 today. After the War of Inde- presents a puzzle to find the .400 pendence some Revolutionary sol- seven hills. Every enthusiast .182 diers moved into the area. They asked to name the seven hills, .182 were members of an organization gave a different list. When I

But

VFW CITED FOR SOCIAL WORK

Emmitsburg Memorial Post No. 6658, VFW, received two awards at the 30th state encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dept. of Maryland, held in Cumberland recently.

The first, a wall plaque, was a VFW national award for outstanding community service. Adjutant Lumen F. Norris accepted the award at ceremonies last Saturday. This was the second time the Emmitsburg Post has earned this award making it the only Post in Maryland so honored. The citation is based on the

scope of active community service rendered by VFW Posts and selection is made by a special service committee which makes recommendations to the VFW Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, President

The Emmitsburg Post was cited for purchasing special rescue hitting inaugural address here sponsoring a Christmas party for American Medical Association,

"We have been able to pur- missed and they feel they would formed Church which was de-The second award, a streamer

years' membership, was presented to Cmdr. Wales E. Rightnour. Among the recommendations

urged by the organization were the Ober Bill in the coming No- Europe." vember election and for provision for setting up scholarships to A Sick Government children of veterans who died as The Administration in Wash-

wounds or illness. Norris attended the 30th annual That condition must be changencampment of the VFW at Cum- ed, he declared, "if we are to berland June 23-25.

Hanover Shoe Still Leading known as the Society of Cincin- added up the score there were 17 Penn-Md. League

Socialized Medicine

American Medical Association

SAN FRANCISCO-In a hard bulance it had previously donated Coast over two radio networks to the town; buying a merry-go- (ABC and Mutual), Dr. Elmer round and a sliding board for the L. Henderson of Louisville, Ken-

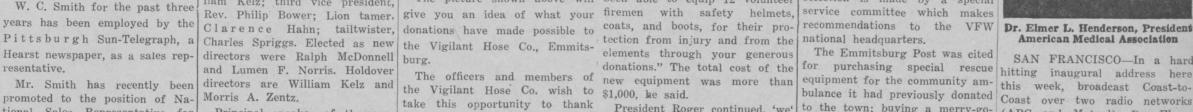
The fighting doctor from Kentucky, who took his oath of office at an open meeting of the A.M.A. House of Delegates here, mendation to the Post members and whose message was heard by for having exceeded the previous flatly accused "little men with a lust 'for power" in the executive branch of the Government of seeking to make America "a Socialist State in the pathetic resolutions calling for support of pattern of the socially and economically-bankrupt Nations of

a result of service connected ington, asserted Dr. Henderson, is "sick with intellectual dis-Messers. Wales E. Rightnour honesty, with avarice, with moral John L. Warthen, and Lumen F. laxity and with reckless excesses."

> survive as a strong, free people" and he called upon all of the American people to share the responsibility and to uphold the Nation's ideals of freedom.

Boyle Proves

| people to the cause of Christ and



meant it. There were many business

meetings. The OWAA boysand girls-include radio commentators, newspaper columnists, magazine editors, and free lance writers. The various groups met differently, offering some free time. Any delegate who wanted to go fishing, merely indicated the place on lower, middle, or upper Moosehead Lake, or any other lake or pond within 150 miles. Guides, boats, and other arrangements were made without charge. He set the time of departure, and the time of desired return. A fast plane on floats took him to the desired point, a guide was waiting with a boat, the delegate fished and caught salmon, togue, trout, bass, or whatever he desired, and at the appointed hour a plane sat down beside the boat, took him aboard, and returned him to headquarters. They even supplied the fly dope!

The prizes offered for biggest fish were almost unbelievable! Fishing tackle valued at \$200, \$300, and \$500 was offered. Custom-built boats, and the grand prize of the convention-for the biggest fish, any species, was a full title, taxes paid for the next ten years, to an 18-acre private island in Moosehead Lake with only virgin timber thereon. It can be made into a vacation retreat reached from a highway by outboard motor boat in less than a half-hour. A Tennessee writer won that prize.

Every writer who wanted to fish, fished. Not only that, he caught fish! Phil told an almost unbelievable story. Riding a warden patrol craft for a pleasure cruise up the lake, Phil had the craft lay to while he watched an unbelievable battle. One boat had three fishermen aboard. All three men had a major problem—each had a salmon on the hook and were playing him, working against time. If you have never caught a salmon, you don't know what

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test. Eliminated In Tourney In Tuesday night's National Baseball Congress contest, the locals again felt the sting of defeat and were eliminated from the tourney after dropping the game to New Oxford by a 3-2 score. Warthen and Topper hurled mit

for the Lawmen and held the Pennsylvanians to five scattered Plans For New iits, while Emmitsburg garnered even off Harner and Staub. The School Additions game was a thriller from the beginning to the last man out in the ninth and was played under seen that he will be a big help

the balance of the season. Business Agent Flax has been in Frederick. recruiting new material for the balance of the year and will soon announce the new players. According to Pen-Mar League rules, no new players can be added to the roster after July 4, so Mr. Flax has been "beating the bushes" in an effort to have enough playing talent to see the

The locals face a two-game series here beginning Sunday with Thurmont. Tuesday, July 4, the locals will engage Littlestown in a contest on the Community Field at 2:30 p.m. Sunday's Scores BURG 2 Thurmont 5, Hanover 4 Littlestown 6, Taneytown 5 Blue Ridge Summit 11, West- revision.

minster 4 Postoffice

Saturdays 8 to 12 only, Post-| School. master Lewis H. Stoner said this week.

Mrs. Brice Moser, Grace, Vir- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sites of from all parts of the country, This is the highest and most took a "straw ride" to Hershey Square, Emmitsburg, each mornginia, and Richard Vaughn, and Orrtanna, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Rob- reported the great gains in their honored office within the gift of Park last Sunday. Previous to ing beginning Monday, July 10, Ethel and Lloyd Moser spent last ert Hess and children, Everett churches, and outlined the New the church. The moderator, in this trip, the Club journeyed to it was stated this week by Rev. week-end in Pittsburgh and But- and Barbara, near Emmitsburg, Testament methods now being any other church, would probably Harpers Ferry on a sight-seeing Philip Bower. The transportation ler, Fa.

Taneytown at Westminster Tuesday, July 4 Schedule Littlestown at EMMITSBURG Thurmont at McSherrystown Westminster at Hanover Taneytown at Blue Ridge Sum-

Viewed Here

Cervano, Gettysburg College star, school building program discussed name to Cincinnati.

club through 1950. taken.

Changes Hours

and Mrs. Edna A. Tressler.

natus. This society was named hills, instead of seven. Blue Lidge Summit at Hanover after the famous dictator of long whether seven or 17, it is a city McSherrystown at Littlestown ago in ancient Rome. He was a of high hills overlooking the farmer summoned from his plow business district below. Mt. Auin the field to deliver Rome from burn is one among the most a crisis. When the crisis was prominent. Now it is a business over he asked to be released as and residential section. The old day in a contest played on Comdictator that he might return incline railroad to the top, has

> the precedent of Cincinatus to have taken its place. On top is the dictators of today. These Revolutionary soldiers, On certain sacred days, devotees comprising the Society of Cin- will still climb the old stairs, an cinnatus, looked upon the for- enormous flight, touching each tunate location of Losantville step with the knee on the long with its many hills reminding journey to the top.

A number of contracts were them of ancient Rome. They were The largest municipal univer-

A preliminary drawing of the any other city in America can courses in America on the Old proposed addition at Emmitsburg boast of such a record. The con- Testament. On our complimentary High School, prepared by Archi- genial hospitality and warm tour of the city, given by the tect Paul Kea, was presented and friendliness of the people, made Presbyterian men of the city, George J. Martin, member of the the commissioners hope for the mentioned in the first instalment, board from Emmitsburg, who pleasure of returning again. presided at the meeting, took To condense what happened glories of Cincinnati, said to the the sketch to show it to citi- there in 10 days into 10 minutes, guide: "This is a very progreszens before any final action is is no easy task. Great areas of sive city." But in reply he said,

building, of approximately 100 only slight mention. feet in length and 54 feet in The first two days were given Cincinnati to seek backing for width. There would be a combined to Evangelism. Here it was dis- the making of automobiles. And auditorium-gymnasium about 51 closed that the Presbyterian the city which had been making by 74 feet, a stage, a cafeteria Church, during the past two America's horse drawn carriages. McSherrystown 10, EMMITS- that would seat approximately years, had registered the great- turned them down flat. Then 150 at one time, kitchen, dressing est gains in its history. That at Ford and Packard left Cincinnati rooms and one full-size class- the present time, it was the fast- and went to Detroit where they

> During the past two years nearly Thus, the city of carriages lost H. L. Joy of Emmitsburg, re- half a million new members have the opportunity, won by Detroit, ceived the contract of \$1195 to been added. Last year it had its of becoming the auto capital of paint virtually the whole interior largest net increase on record. America.

classrooms and corridors, and the cerning benevolent gifts. All prec- the 162nd meeting of the General Effective Saturday, July 8, the \$1570 contract to paint corri- edents were broken last year Assembly convened great things postoffice will close daily at 7 dors and several classrooms in with reference to gifts, number were accomplished. Almost every p. m., and window service on the old part of the Thurmont of students for the ministry, and area of the church work was Sunday School enrollment which presented. Great plans were set

Those who were on a picnic than the population.

used by which to win so many

again to his plow. We commend been abandoned. Zigzag streets located a noted Catholic Shrine.

the lights at Littlestown. Tony awarded, further plans for the instrumental in changing the sity in the world is located in Cincinnati, we were told. Also, was seen in the local lineup for and a general summer repair pro- This is one of the most popular the most noted Hebrew University the second time, and it is easily gram authorized at a lengthy cities in America among Presby- in America. Here one must have meeting of the Frederick County terians. Seven times in the last a college degree as an entrance Board of Education, held Monday 100 years the General Assembly requirement. It offers to clergyhas met there. It is doubtful if men one of the most noted

> one visitor thrilled with the important things must be omit- "No. It is not a progressive city." Contemplated is an addition to ted entirely. And numerous other Then, with almost tears in his the south end of the present things must be passed by with eyes, he related how both Henry - Ford and Fackard first came to

room. The plans are subject to est growing church in America. were successful in securing help.

of Walkersville School, including The same story was reported con- Here in this historic city where

is increasing four times faster for the future. Dr. Hugh I. Evans, Presbyterian pastor in Day- Straw Ride

Sunday at Marsh Creek were Many distinguished pastors, ton, O., was elected moderator. The St. Anthony's Study Club at Orrtanna, Pa., will leave the (Continued on Page 8)

Continuing its sizziing leagueleading pace, Slim Deatherage's Versatile Player Hanover Shoe team entry in the . -

.800

Fenn-Maryland Baseball League, bowled over Pen Mar last Sunmunity Field by a 5-3 score. Gene Newcomer, hurling for Emmitsburg, held the opponents to five scattered hits, while his mates garnered 11 off the offerings of Blubaugh.

The Deatherage men have lost only two contests out of the last 10 and appear certain to clinch the pennant in that circuit. Sunday's Scores

EMMITSBURG 5, Pen Mar 3 Harney 15, Blue Ridge Summit 3

Wakefield 8, Sabillasville 4 Fairfield 7, Middleburg 4 League Standing

W. L. Pct. EMMITSBURG 8 2 Wakefield 6 2 Middleburg 6 Harney Pen Mar 4 Blue Ridge Summit 3 Fairfield 2 Sabillasville 2

Sunday's Games EMMITSBURG at Fairfield Harney at Wakefield Sabillasville at Pen Mar Middleburg at Blue Ridge Summit

Tues., July 4 Schedule Middleburg at Harney Pen Mar at Fairfield field

B. Walter, all of Emmitsburg, Store. are attending the 1950 summer

school session at Western Mary-land College, Westminster, which Cherry Pickers started June 19.

jaunt.



PATRICK BOYLE

.750 A youth who plays many posi-.667 tions on the American Legion Ju-.667 nicr baseball team, sponsored by .400 the Francis X. Elder Post of .300 Emmitsburg, is Patrick Boyle. .286 The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-.222 nard H. Boyle of E. Main St., the youth attends St. Joseph's High School, majoring in the academic subjects.

"Pat" belongs to many of the social organizations at the high school, including glee club, athletic association and is a mem-EMMITSBURG at Sabillasville ber of the basketball squad. He aspires to be a physical education instructor after graduation, Blue Ridge Summit at Wake- but has not chosen a college for such preparation.

In addition to playing the po-SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS sition of pitcher, catcher, first Helen E. Martin, William D. base and the outfield, during the Mitchell, Mary Elizabeth Scott, summer he helps his dad as clerk William H. Simpson, and Helen in the Community Pure Food

Wanted

A bus to transport cherry pickers to the Musselman Orchards to and from the orchards is free.

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REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor Until further notice, our services will be held in the Method- ship will meet Sunday from seven ist Church. Sunday School, 10 to nine o'clock at the home of a. m. The Service, 10:45 a. m. Weldon O. Shank. The fourth reunion of the Re-

formed Churches of Carroll County will be held July 9, from three to nine o'clock at Big Fipe Creek Park, near Taneytown, for all ages. Open Air Vesper Services at 6 p. m., Dr. Andrew G. Truxall, president of Hood Mrs. J. Wm. Krom, Mrs. Allen College, will be the speaker. Con- Bollinger, Mrs. R. M. Zacharias, cert by the Wm. F. Myers and Mrs. Edna Tressler, Mrs. Ray Sons band at 7:30. Everyone is Gigeous and Mrs. George Harner. invited.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor Masses-7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions-Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. Father Francis Stauble, Pastor.

Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 (a low mass). Benediction after the last Mass.

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

June is an excellent time to eat all the cheese your heart desires. Here's a tasty recipe suggested by the Maryland Extension Service that combines a good sharp cheese with cabbage.

Use four cups of cabbage (ccoked quickly in a small amount trott, said. of water), two cups of medium white sauce one teaspoon of salt, one cup of grated or cut cheese, and 1/2 cup of crushed potato party stopped in Thurmont, Em-

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor The Junior-Hi Youth Fellow-

Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Holy Communion-10:15 a. m. Luther League-7 p. m. Children's Choir-10:30 a. m. Junior Choir-Tuesday, 7 p. m. The July altar committee con-| sists of Mrs. Robert Gillelan, On Sunday, July 9, the president of the Maryland Synod,

Rev. Frank Fife, D.D., will be our guest and deliver the sermon at the Service at 10:30 a. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor 11 a. m .- Holy Communion Ob-

servance. METHODIST Rev. A. E. Grim, Pastor 9:00-The Service.

Mahoney **Tours Frederick** County

George P. Mahoney, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Maryland, came to Frederick County Monday morning as part of his "shoe leather" burg. barnstorming tour of the state. The candidate spent Monday in Frederick and covered as much of the county as possible, his campaign manager, Francis Pe-

In a quick swing around the county, Mr. Mahoney and his chips mixed with ¼ cup of mitsburg, Mt. St. Mary's, St. Jocheese. Melt the cheese in the seph's College, Lewistown, Libhot white sauce. Alternate a erytown, Johnsville, Brunswick,

ABIGAIL

a fight the great American landlocked can put up. Phil states that he had seen two boys on one boat get a fish on the line at the same time, but he never saw both of them make a landing. But I must quote him here. My words don't do it justice. Says Phil:

"We layed to 100 yards astern on the port side. Those three men were working. Any moment those fighting fools would cross and tangle lines as they zig-zagged and jumped three feet from water. The water was white-heavy wind and whitecaps, you know. The salmon like that, but it is rough standing on the deck of a small boat fighting one of those babies. I've seen two men on a boat fighting fishbut I never saw both of them land the fish. Usually there is a tangle of crossing lines and both fish are lost. But those boys worked hard and fancy. In 12 minutes they had all three on deck. Something of a record. The warden-skipper of my craft gave them the works. He blew the horn, wailed the siren, and let go with an emergency rocket. Then he took off his hat and waved it and finished with his waving hands clenched over his head in a gesture of greeting.

"Me, I've seen lots of odd things-but three at a time from one boat is some sort of record."

I've got a creel almost like new. I love to fish. I take it with me, but here in Maryland it doesn't get contaminated. It doesn' even smell like it ever met a fish.

Why didn't I go to that convention?

Local 4-H **Club** Meets

The Emmitsburg 4-H Club met recently in the home arts room of the Emmitsburg High School, under the leadership of Mrs. Clara Harner and assistant leader, Ruth Smith.

There were two demonstrations 26, divorced, both of Emmits- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Polly and given. The one on candy making was given by Anna Louise De Berry and Norma Hartle. The other on cake making, baking, and serving, was given by Betty Smith and Gloria Herring. Both demonstrations were successful. The club attended church in a body last Sunday. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Harner on July 17 at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Ohler have returned to their home here on E. Main St., after having toured the western states as far as Covington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Ohler and Mrs. Emma Ohler attended the Zentz reunion held last Sunday at Mt. Tabor Fark, Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Elder and family of McKeesport, Pa., have returned to their home after having spent their vacation with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, S. Seton Ave., and Mrs. Myrtle Fiscel, Greenmount, Pa.

CORRECTION

Chronicle appeared a story on the June 10th and said "I Do." wedding of George S. Krom to photoed following the cere-Miss Mary Devilbiss. This wedding never took place. Apparently someone acted in bad faith and bad taste in reporting the story to the paper. We regret after all the shows must go on. the misinformation.

Teri Keane of NBC's weekday "Life Can Be Beautiful" and John Larkin of NBC's "Right to Happiness" took the titles of

In last week's issue of the their radio shows seriously on Teri and John were much mony. Here Teri attempts to cut the wedding cake and please the photographers too. Their honeymoon was limited to a -LYN WILSON-ANS



TEE SHIRTS\$1



TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG

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family of Fairfield, Pa.

Speaking of Prescriptions

Pharmacy today is a highly-complex

profession that requires extensive training and study. Our license, our years of service and our reputation all verify our exacting care in compounding your

him. She is unable, however, to win his affections from a talking mule in Universal-International's laugh-aminute "Francis," showing at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, Sunday and Monday, July 2 and 3. SEBOLD-STAHLEY PROPERTY DEEDS Dorothy E. Stahley and Allen. Two deeds to properties were J. Sebold Jr., were united in holy recorded this week at the Court

Donald O'Connor looks unhappy, but most GI's

would consider him the luckiest soldier in the Pacific

when lovely Patricia Medina wraps her arms around

pastor of the Lutheran Church.

R-C Liquors, on the Emmits- county, \$10.

this week the installation of a in front. The electric box was installed by Russell Ohler of Em-

mitsburg. MARRIAGE LICENSE

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layer of cabbage, a layer of Point of Rocks, New Market, and cheese, then a sprinkling of salt Buckeystown. in a greased casserole, and re- In this, his fourth visit to peat until the ingredients are Frederick County since he began used. Cover with the crushed campaigning for the Democratic chips, and bake in a moderate nomination a year ago, Mr. Maoven 20 to 30 minutes. This rec- honey was accompanied by W. Lee ipe will serve six.

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Root Beer Cooler

of milk to your family's daily in- Mr. Petrott. take once they discover how delicious and refreshing is this root Playground beer milk shake, say home econo-mists of the University of Mary-

land Extension Service.

a pinch of salt. Beat with a ro- tions. tary beater until well blended, glass.

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Livestock Better Fed?

J. Prebluda told the National prize was won by Mary Ann Gel-Farm Chemurgic Council recently wicks with sewing as her hobby. that Americans apparently pre- Geraldine Little's colored bird fer radios, television sets, and book won third prize. gadgets to an abundance of food. American livestock, they said, is better fed than many human beings. If Americans ate more and also do away with farm surpluses! now costing the Government mil- grow.

lions of dollars in price supports.

Pre-Cooking Potatoes Vetoed

Even when kept in the refrigerator, cooked potatoes lose from a third to a half of their vitamin C in 24 hours, say home saves time by cooking potatoes was the fifth win in six starts in quantity and keeping them for Westminster. over for several days subtracts a her family diet.

them day by day.

Elgin, former Commissioner of Motor Vehicles; Frank Bush, his secretary; Alexander Gifford, You'll be adding an extra quart Baltimore News-Post writer, and

On Wednesday afternoon a For five servings, mix together hobby show was held at the Emfour cups of cold milk, three ta- mitsburg playground. Many hopeblespoons of sugar, 11/2 table- ful contestants entered their spoons of root beer extract and hobbies, keepsakes, and collec-

The judges were Barbara Tegeand chill before serving. For ler, Linda Sue Knox, and Richard added richness, you may wish to Little. After a very difficult drop a scoop of ice cream in each judging, the winners were finally chosen.

First prize went to Jane Bollinger for her attractive scrap-Dr. Karl D. Butler and Dr. H. book of greeting cards. Second

Honorable mention went to Michael Humerick for his marble collection, Jack White's toys, and Edna Zimmerman's paper dolls. improve their health but might The committee hoped these worth-

> LEGION TEAM 二日本 SUFFERS SECOND DEFEAT

The Emmitsburg American Legion Junior baseball team lost its second game of the season last Saturday, 7-5, to Westminster. It

The Legionnaires came up with good deal of this vitamin from four runs in the sixth inning Wednesday night to tie the Many homemakers cook enough Taneytown Legion team, 6-6. potatoes at a time to serve boiled Collins hurled for Emmitsburg. or mashed the first day, perhaps Scheduled games include creamed the second, and fried, Emmitsburg at Hampstead toscalloped or in a salad the third morrow, and on July 5, Thurday. The wiser homemaker cooks mont plays here in a twilight affair.

doctor's prescription with fresh, fullypotent ingredients and with utmost accuracy.

PHARMACY IS OUR PROFESSION. FILLING YOUR DOCTOR'S PRE-SCRIPTION IS OUR BUSINESS.

Houser's Drug Store

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1949	Mercury Sedan, R & H \$1	1695
1941	Pontiac Station Wagon	395
1939	Plymouth Coach	245

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1950

Speeders Will Be , SHORT STORY Checked By Radar Nemesis of speeding motorists, Infectious

the radar speed meter Friday the radar screen must have unobmorning was demonstrated at structed aim at the section of State Folice Barracks "B" to law road to be covered. Usually it is enforcement officers.

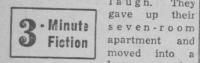
TT WAS ETHAN PRYOR'S laugh ter that first attracted Abigai to him. When Ethan laughed every one else laughed. The sound had that mirthful, appealing quality that was infectious. It was good to hear. It gave you a feeling of well-This all happened in 1929, when Ethan's retail antique business was netting him \$15,-000 a year. It was easy to laugh then. They were a jolly

couple. In 1931 Ethan's retail antique business dropped off from one-half its top amount to one-third, then tc State Police car, and Trooper one-quarter.

Laugh

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

That year passed and the next. The Pryors didn't find it so easy to laugh. They



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being.

one. In January of 1934 they moved of the Frederick City Police, and to a single room in an unfashion- Sgt. B. F. Phebus; Edward J. able part of the city. Ethan was barely making enough to keep them from starving.

Abigail hunted for a week and eventually won for herself a job. It wasn't much of a job. She sat behind a glass window all afternoon and evening selling tickets for a stock company performance. The stock company wasn't doing so well. It looked as though it might fold up any day. But it paid \$15 a week and would have to do until she could get something better.

Inspired, a little ashamed, Ethan went job hunting himself. He hunted a week, two weeks, without success. He began to brood. Abigail did her best to cheer him up, to get him into a happy frame of mind.

"Let's hear the old laugh ring out, darling. A pleasant frame of mind is half the battle." She sat on the arm of his chair. "Tell you what. Let's celebrate. Let's take \$5 and go down to Tony's. We can have a gay time for a change."

HEY WENT to Tony's. They drank wine and ate a big din-They danced. They sat and ner. watched the floor show. It wasn't a bad floor show. Among other things there was a comedian. The comedian was sad. He wasn't



picked up by an antenna calibrated in miles per hour.

Brought from State Police head- police car. quarters at Pikesville, the demonstration unit was in charge of current from the automobile bat-Cpl. Samuel Conrad. It was set In addition to the screen, there up at the edge of Route 40 on is a small boxed meter (the dial the Barracks ground about 10 illuminated for night use), with o'clock and kept in operation for a sensitive needle which registers several hours while the function up to 100 miles per hour as obwas explained to city and county jects move through the field. official visitors. The demonstra- anism through which moves a Among those who saw test runs dicate speeds up to 150 miles made by Lt. W. K. May, in a Patrick Stakem, Jr. on a motor- leaving a permanent record of rick M. Schnauffer; States

Attorney Edwin F. Nikirk, Sheriff faced, and the front panel can be Magaha, Mayor Stanley T. Virts, trooper in charge notes a speedmoved into a Brunswick; Officer H. A. Painter, er passing, he writes on the paper less expensive Brunswick; Chief Fred Straley, Stoner, Thurmont, trial magistrate.

warns a trooper further along Equipment tested Friday mornthe highway who stops the speed ing is officially Electro-Matic er and makes the arrest. Speed Meter, although familiarly Both troopers testify in magisdescribed as "radar," manufacttrate's court and present supportured by the Automobile Signal ing evidence of the meter record. Division of Eastern Industries, Friday morning's equipment was Norwalk, Conn., producers of

clearly marked "State Police Ratraffic control devices. dar Demonstration" by a large Consisting of a radar screen, a speed meter, and a registering sign and most motorists who passed the Barracks did so at a device which makes a permanent crawl. To show the unit in operarecord on paper, the equipment tion at high speed recording, costs \$1,015. It is the only unit owned by the Maryland State Lt. May made several short runs Police at present. Development of at 60 miles per hour, and Trooper wartime experiments in plane de- Stakem on motorcycle duplicated tection, the radar traffic checker the speed.

many states.

to a circuit court.

The radar equipment is so senhas been in manufacture for about sitive it records even a bicycle a year, and is widely used in or a pedestrian.

The entire unit operates on

ing car opposite the peaked line

which shows the maximum speed.

The radar operator then by radio

Officers say that thousands of cases of speeders have been taken Big Wheat States

into magistrates' courts on evi- Ten states supplied 70 per cent dence of the speed meter and of the total wheat crop in 1949. no decision ever has been appealed Led by Kansas, with 164 million bushels, they are: North Dakota, The radar screen receiver and 111 million bushels; Texas, 103

transmitter are contained in a million bushels; Oklahoma, 89; small, black box. Range is 75 to Montana, 64, Ohio, 60, Washing-350 feet, lengthening as the unit ton, 57; Nebraska, 54; Colorado, is raised from the ground. Micro- 50, and Illinois 39.

Hurry!

waves are sent out, bounce back from a moving object, and are placed on the fender of a parked

Before housing your pullets it external and internal parasites. The most common parasites that attack chickens and turkeys are mites.

control, thanks to chemicals. breast, each thigh and tail. However, it is not only valuable to know which medicine destroys taken, is poisonous for human per hour. A moving needle traces a certain parasite, but it is necessary to know that improper medication does not have any ef- and the bird. Therefore, the birds the speed registered by the meter. removed. In actual use, when the should be skeptical about chemi- the operator should wear a piece analysis. the license number of the offend-

Many poultry producers like to deworm their pullets before hous- the powder method, can only be ilar material are suited to flower ing, even when they can not see done in warm, dry weather, so beds. any signs of worms. It is a safe that you are sure to get your way to protect one's interest.

against common intestinal worms because dips do not kill lice eggs is phenothiazine, which in powder laid on the birds' feathers.

form, mixed at the rate of 1% | Each gallon of luke warm of the total feed should be fed water needs one ounce of sodium for one day, making sure that fluoride. If you use this method the birds have clean, fresh water hold the wings with one hand and all the time. Twenty-five pounds the feet with the other hand beof feed ought to be sufficient for fore dipping. Do not dip the eyes. each 100 birds. It is best to re-There are other good lice conmove regular feed from hoppers trolling chemicals available, such in the evening, and then give as DDT and the newer methoxytreated mash the next morning. chlor insecticide. They also can Spread the medicated mash in be used either by dusting or feeders to enable all birds to eat spraying.

after feeding of the medicated mites and scaly leg mites in mash when you see pinkish look- Pointer No. 90.

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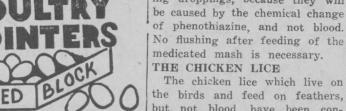
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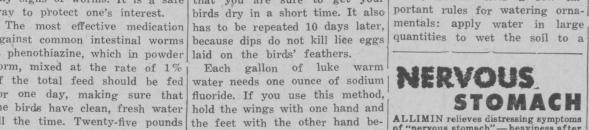
PARASITES

the birds and feed on feathers, home. However, according to James plants. trolled satisfactorily by sodium

fluoride, which is commercially available in white powder from 90-98% strong. It can be mixed is necessary to check them for at the rate of one part to two parts of fine material as flour. Two people are needed for the application, for one person has intestinal worms, chicken lice, to hold the bird, and the other chicken mires, and scaly leg one pinches the powder under the wings, along the back, under the

> Sodium fluoride, internally peanut hulls, sawdust, or combeings and animals, and also irritates the eyes of the operator thick.

nose while treating the birds.



at the same time. Do not worry Next week - Treating against

ing droppings, because they will Ornamental Plants be caused by the chemical change of phenothiazine, and not blood. Require Expert Care sprinkling daily; don't start

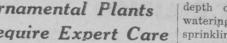
but not blood, have been con- B. Shanks of the Horticulture Fertilization during the summents.

> weeds, conserve moisture, keep the soil cool and add organic

matter. It is especially helpful on shallow-rooted plants and around newly transplanted trees and They are comparatively easy to vent, on the neck, the head, shrubs. Any material such as straw, hay, leaves, rotted manure,

> mercial mulches will do and should be applied several inches Get the

fect. Moreover, it may be harm- should be released into fresh air dodendron, azalea, and laurel ful to the birds. Therefore, one immediately after application, and should have acid peat-moss, oak cals offered without a chemical of wet cloth over his mouth and particularly are benefited by Dips which are quicker than saw dust, rotted leaves and sim-



will do much to improve orna- dry weather; watering is espe-

Acid soil plants such as rholeaf mold, or pine needles. Roses ground corn cobs while peat moss,

Mr. Shanks lists a few imquantities to wet the soil to a



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| depth of six inches; infrequent waterings are better than light

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Mulch, water, and fertilizer watering the plants unless the practice may be continued during The chicken lice which live on mental plantings around the cially important for transplanted

> Dept. at the University of Mary- mer should be confined primarily land, care needs to be exercised to plants which are actively in the use of these three treat- growing. Annual flowers can receive an application of a com-A good mulch will help control plete commercial fertilizer at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet of bed area.

> > Lawns can be cut shorter during the spring when they are growing rapidly than they can during the hot weather later in the season.

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"Well, I guess we laughed our way through that depression." 10

funny. But Abigail laughed. She laughed as though she thought he was tremendously funny.

Ethan looked at her. A fond light came into his eyes. She was trying to be gay. She was doing all she could to bolster up his spirits. He could at least help.

Ethan laughed. It was the old time, mirthful, appealing laughter. It rolled out and filled the room. Others heard it. Others laughed. They couldn't help it. They laughed with Ethan. The comedian was inspired.

After the show a man came up and sat down at Ethan's and Abigail's table. Abigail introduced him as the owner of the stock company show where she sold tickets. His name was Jones.

"Listen," said Mr. Jones. "We'll pay you \$5 a night to come and laugh at our show. It's supposed to be a funny show. You can put it across."

Ethan scratched his chin. He looked at Abigail. He said: "Well, I dunno. For \$40 a week I might consider it."

"Sold!" said Mr. Jones.

Ethan looked at his wife when • he got home. "You planned it!" he accused.

"Sure," said Abigail. "When you have something it should be cashed in on. You can laugh your way to riches, my dear."

Times were getting better. People were buying antiques. By the beginning of 1936 he was doing quite well. That summer he enlarged his shop.

Well," said Abigail, happily, "I guess we laughed our way through that depression all right."

Ethan kissed her. Then he threw back his head and began to laugh. He laughed loud and long. "There!" he said. "That laugh isn't going to cost any one a cent. From now on I laugh because I want to and free of charge. Honey, I love you." "Ditto," said Abigail.

From 1940 to 1948 the population in the United States is estimated to have risen nearly two million persons per year, according to the USDA.



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LOOKING AT RELIGION

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1950

MARKETS

MARYLAND crop. Maryland Feed Market FEED & GRAIN

week ending June 23. Principal that all fireworks are forbidden, be injured. weakness was noted in 50% meat scrap which declined sharply The Baltimore wheat market over 5%-\$5.52 per ton less than held firm last week. Yellow the previous week. Wheat millshelled corn declined about one feeds showed an upward trend on the Baltimore market with standcent per bushel while yellow ear ard middlings increasing over corn lost about four cents per 2%-\$1.64 per ton higher. bushel on the Baltimore market. Broiler prices averaged 25.4 Western white oats were steady cents per pound last week, while to firm. Soybean prices increased 20% broiler mash on lower Eastwith quotations in a narrower ern Shore averaged \$97.02 per range than a week previous. Harton. On this basis, one pound live vesting of barley is in progress weight of broilers would buy 5.2 on Eastern Shore, but offerings pounds of feed. of new crop barley from Mary-

land on the Baltimore market National Feed Market

Feed markets were unsettled is guilty of a misdemeanor.

reports to the Dept. of Agricul- fireworks will only be authorized Grain markets were unsettled ture. Wheat millfeeds were inde- where the application has been during last week, according to pendently firm and advanced \$2 made at least 10 days in advance, reports to the Dept. of Agricul- to \$5 per ton, influenced by a and only upon careful investigature. Winter wheat and corn fair demand from feed manufac- tion that the display will not enprices closed well above those turers and government buying danger the safety and health of

considerable gains. Markets for byproduct feeds and oilseed meals rye, oats, barley, and grain sorg- were in slow demand as a result and other feeds. The feed grain were not materially of good pastures, and prices were index advanced about one point, changed, but prices were unset- mostly lower. Commercial mixed to 209.7. A year ago these intled at the close of the week. feeds were in less active request dexes were 221.5 and 191.6 re-

cumulated supplies and slackened of wholesale feedstuff prices adwhen considerable quantities of vanced about two points, to 229.5. new crops began to come into with the gain in millfeeds outstorage. Dept. of Agriculture weighing declines in oilseed meals

announcements anticipate an in- Ban On Fireworks crease of about 4% in the 1950 Is Statewide

unless approval has been obtained from the insurance department.

Under the law, fireworks of every description are banned. The law further specifically bans the use of firecrackers. squibs, rockets, sparklers, roman candles,

torpedoes, bombs, paper caps, grenades, fire-balloons, signal lights, and any combustible or explosive composition. No section of the State is exempt from operation of this law. Any person violating the law by possessing, discharging, or selling fireworks

during last week, according to Permits for special displays of

persons in the locality or cause damage to property belonging to others. The law requires this ap-

State Insurance Commissioner proval and the filing of a bond The Baltimore feed market Claude A. Hanley has called the with the insurance department so weakened somewhat during the attention of the public to the fact as to protect anyone who might

According to State Insurance Commissioner Claude A. Hanley, by reason of the enforcement of the Fireworks Act, loss of life has been eliminated, and there are practically no accidents as a result of burns and explosions incident to the use of firecrackers.

For economy's sake don't throw away left-over coffee. It is excellent as the liquid for making chocolate pudding. It gives a new flavor to an old dish, and it's readily usable in cakes, icings, and cookies.



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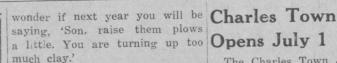
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THERE WAS NO CER OF CANDLES, TORCA LAMPS IN THE WORD

CHRISTIAN CHI

Representatives of various agricultural agencies and organizations in Maryland met with the Production and Marketing Administration State Committee Wednesday. The purpose of the meeting, which was called by Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland PMA State Committee, was to help make plans for the improvement of Maryland soils through the 1951 ACP soil building program. The meeting was held in the Agriculture Bldg. at the University of Maryland.

This technical committee reviewed the practices offered unchanging needs for farm production, and changing economic con-



in that mud? I can see many the year from July 1 to 15, incluunpleasant things. I can see a sive. Horesmen who shipped here whole year's labor wasted. I can following the close of the Pimlico see crop failure. I can see mort- meeting and those coming here gages not being paid. I can see when the Hagerstown meeting heartbreak and grief, because Pa closed, say the racing strip is in didn't quite see his way (finan- better condition than at any time cially) to send that bright boy or in the past two years. girl on to school the way he had | President-General Manager Alplanned. I can see the older boys bert J. Boyle announced that there getting disgusted with farming will be no charge for parking and leaving the farm. But Pa automobiles on the track property, hasn't seen any of these things! The whole picture has been mud-

Muddy Creek, what does it month's racing. mean to the businessman? He can see his city reservoir filling up which means that another bond issue will be floated to build gram and prepared appropriate a new city lake. He can see that changes to adapt those practices the power company will have to selected for use in Maryland, build another dam and this may These changes were made in light increase his electric bills. He can of changing farming methods, changing needs for farm produchave to use more fertilizer next year which will not lower the

The Charles Town Jockey Club Muddy Creek, what can you see will stage its third meeting of

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Winter wheat markets turned than in recent weeks. Dairy feeds spectively. firmer as southwestern mills ac- declined \$1-\$2 lower. The index

National Grain Market a week ago, and soybeans made for grasshopper bait. Other grain

ditions.

letin and will be submitted to nate it. It can be done." PMA headquarters in Washington for review and approval. State Still Holds

tees. These in turn invite repre- In Bond Drive sentatives of agencies and farmers to advise with them in choosing the practices most needed in place in the nation in the perthe particular county.

The practices finally adopted in current Independence Savings the county are those from which Bond Drive, according to the latfarmers may choose in planning est figures received by Richard their participation in the 1951 H. Dixon Jr., State Director for FMA program. Included are pay- the Savings Bonds Division of ments for strip cropping, pasture Maryland. The report which covimprovement, the application of ers the period ending June 17, lime and superphosphate, wood- shows Pennsylvania and South land improvement, and other soil Dakota still in first and second protecting and improvement prac- places, though they have retices.

"Muddy Creek!"

"Perhaps the names of some of our Maryland streams and creeks should be changed to 'Muddy Creek' because of the way they appear much of the year." This suggestion was made this week emphasizing that the top soil ing," Mr. Dixon said. "We are by Mr. Blandford, as a means of from many farms is being carried holding on to our previous gains away by streams throughout the -but just holding on, 3.2 per-State. He urged farmers to en- centage points above the beam. adopt practices designed to do always a critical period and we away with muddy streams.

He calls attention to how a the leaders." worker in another State summarized the situation:

mean to you? Is some of that the general interest aroused durmud from your farm? Did you ing the campaign, a short actell it goodbye when you failed counting period is allowed. This to terrace that hillside or when means that Bonds purchased you failed to plant on the con- prior to July 15 will be credited tour? Did you bid it a fond adieu to Maryland's standing in the when you failed to strip crop final report of the campaign." that big field or when you failed W. Clinton McSherry, Frederto place a cover crop on the land ick County Chairman, urged all after you had finished gathering countians pay attention to the the corn? Nc, you probably didn't slogan for this Drive-"Save For say farewell, but it's gone just Your Independence-Buy U. S. the same. You will probably no- Savings Bonds"-and keep Marytice it next Fall when you make land in her rightful place among only 30 bushels of corn per acre the leaders of the country. on that good piece you had ex-

pected to make at least 50 on. A small paintbrush is an ex-Yes, lots of your fertilizer de- cellent gadget to use for cleaning parted from the farm at the crumbs from an electric toaster time your topsoil took leave! I or waffle-iron.

cost of the family grocery bill. The final set of practices rec- cost of the family grocery bill. ommended for Maryland will be hundly Creek, means general incorporated in a state PMA bul- trouble for all of us, Let's elimi-

With that done, the 1951 bulletin is supplied county PMA commit-

Maryland still hung on to third centage of quota achieved in the

versed their standing and Pennsylvania now leads. Maryland is only three-tenths of one per cent behind South Dakoa which gave hope at the State headquarters that we still might climb into one of the higher spots before the drive closes July 4.

"It is too soon to do any cheerby Your Dr. Salsbury's Deale roll in the PMA program and This last stretch of a drive is would like to see us stay among

"While the Drive ends formally on July 4," Mr. Dixon stated, "in "Muddy Creek, what does it order to realize the benefits of

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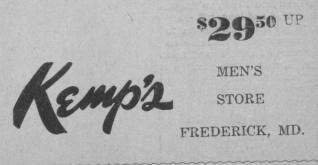
If dog is not six months of age by July 1, 1950, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old. Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded. The license does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

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LOOKING AHEAD BY GEORGE S. BENSON resident--Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Dear Pop:

ing up. We want to ask some questions about our country. Your generation has had control for a long time. Soon we'll be taking over. What kind of nation are you going to pass along? Has your generation strengthened our American heritage of individual freedom? Have you kept the American strain of self-reliance healthy and strong? What does the financial ledger show? Have you been paying your way? Are the books in balance? These questions have begun to bother us. They seem pretty important. What's the score, Pop?

Dear Bill:

haven't a thing to worry about. We've done a great job for you. That glorious individual freedom our parents handed down to us-well, new freedom-the Freedom to Look to Washington!

enterprise system our dads and grandparents built-we've had it modernized in a Fennsylvania Avenue machine shop, fixed up good. Under Government supervision it has got the country bursting at the seams with greenback money worth at least 50c on the dollar!

so you kids will get what's coming to you-and good! We've done it all with a great discovery. Son, we've discovered Government — in a big way! When we get through with itor vice versa-it's going to be all yours (or vice versa).

fixed now you can grow cotton, wheat, corn, potatoes, hens or cows-anything!-and our wonderful government will pay you a handsome profit-and all you have to do is keep your mouth shut and be an obedient farmer when the Government exports tell you what to do. You can become a merchant or a manufacturer and the tariffs, Government contracts, subsidized loans and handouts to the Tom, Dick, and Harrys who buy your goods will make your bed as good as the farmer's.



Congress Pondering

the consumer pays a large part Speed Kills, Official speed which may be too high for

the conditions of the road, the weather, the traffic, the driver's car, or the driver's own ability,



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ROCKY RIDGE NEWS - By MRS. JOHN KAAS -

(Rocky Ridge Correspondent. Phone 3-F-21)

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stam- Long of Thurmont and Mr. Loyd baugh and children Catherine Ann, Freeze of Frederick were vistors Alice and Paul and Mrs. Harry on Sunday of Mrs. Minnie Ren-Ance and Faul and MIS. Harry on Sunday of MIS. John D. more popular summer diversions. to the advice given by Kenneth being trapped and shipped out the coolest spot in town! Sing held Sunday evening in the Kaas.

Graceham Moravian Church. Mrs. John Lentz, Miss Florence summer day seems to make the erick Branch Office AAA. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz Shorb, Mrs. Bertha Dorsey, Mrs. food taste better. Moreover, the and children Donald, Betty and Carroll Newcomer, and son Roger picnic is one summer "sport" in Bobbie spent last Sunday sight- spent a few days last week which the entire family can par- their house properly before leav- 8. camping along the Monocacy. seeing in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty physical endurance. daughter Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Fiery of Hagerstown, Anyone would scoff at the idea good idea to take extra precau- two wild rabbits had been dead Arts and crafts are held on Mr. and Mrs. Kaas and for Mrs. Earl Miller of Hagerstown and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and that picnics can be unsanitary or tions to protect your house near Maljamar, Lea County, New Tuesday and Thursday after- May S. Kefauver, Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Eigenbrode were guests of Miss Cotta Valen-Wilbur Boller and family of Wilbur Boller and family of County, Mr. and Mrs. (downright dangerous, That's go-ing to extremes. But, on the from water and vermin before Mrs. Edna Shriner was dis- and children of Lewistown, Mr. the intrusion of ants and insects you head out for the open road. A copy of this memorandum suitable table upon which to daylight or electric, there is an tine on Sunday.

charged last Tuesday from the and Mrs. Harry Boller and family or a sudden rainstorm aren't the You should ask a neighbor to was sent the State Game Warden, work. Annie Warner Hospital. Her con- of Graceham were entertained on only things that might ruin the pick up any circulars or news- who advised us that since rabdition is somewhat improved. Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Guy fun of picnicking. Mrs Mary Bower and children, Boller.

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mon- mont will have charge of the picnic. People who are ill should lars and vandals, that no one shipment of the rabbits to other nic. News of the winners of the service in the park on Sunday never prepare or serve the food is home." roe Wantz. Mrs. Margaret Creeger, Miss evening at 8 p. m. The Mt. Tabor

Rachel Martin and Mr. Samuel choir will furnish the music.

Giant Crane In Operation

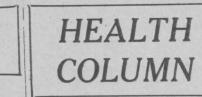
A huge change capable of lift- Tackling Big Question ing a 560-ton block of concrete Princeton University announces is speeding work on the Chastang the establishment of a new re-Dam on the Dordogne River near search center to find out why Perigueux, France. It is said to the people of the world don't be the world's most powerful co-operate more easily.

traveling crane.



By KAY DANIELS

Putting a good-looking bathing suit on a pretty girl isn't enough —you have to make it fit in the right places. To achieve this good-form, Rose Marie Reid of California uses elasticized fabric of Celanese acetate rayon yarn for the entire suit, including the foundation panties, which then act as a support. Here the fabric is a wavy candy stripe on a white ground. There are two conical shaped pockets at each side of hip. The bra-top, which has straps if you like them, has a long-line boned-bra foundation buttoned into the suit. Made of a firm, white cotton fabric, the



SAFE PICNICS

picnic basket.

Eating out-of-doors on a pleasant E. Burkhard, Mgr. of the Fred- of the State for restocking pur-

For Vacations

Linda and Larry spent Sunday Rev. Edouard Taylor of Thur- the most important part of any to all the world, including burg- any authority to prohibit the Amateur Show, Circus, and Pic- absorb it.

illnesses are easily spread milk and newspapers be stopped writing the Game Commissioners column of Playground News. through food. Foods which can before the family leaves for its in the other states advising them spoil easily and thus cause ill- vacation. He said also that shades of the situation in New Mexico. ness should be kept out of the should not be drawn, nor should

there be any note on the door to mentioned memorandum, the While on the subject of food, let callers known you are away. State Board of Public Health at

ty but unfamiliar berries on trees locked securely, he said, and gestion that all other state and shrubs which grow in pic- it's a bad practise to leave a health departments be notified, nic areas. Most of these berries door key in the usual hiding their attention being called to

are harmless, but there are some place. rious harm to the eaters. are harmless, but there are some "If your house is to stay clos-the possible danger with the shipping of rabbits to with the shipping of rabbits to other states; also suggesting that rious harm to the eaters. Most people realize that it is AAA official said, "you should the individual states take whatdangerous to drink from unknown open the main power switch at ever measures they deem advis-

streams or brooks. But tempta- the meter and close the main gas able. tion might be strong to "take a valve. You should also remove chance" if the drinks run out vases, milk bottles and glasses during or after the picnic. It from the window sills or other must be remembered that the places where they may act as One of every four individual most innocent looking streams magnifiers of the sun's rays and income tax returns is erroneous,

can be contaminated by deadly start fires." germs. Drinking water should be "If you take these precautions." are against the Government, acbrought from home unless there he said, "you are more likely to cording to U. S. Commissioner of is a pure water supply in or have peace of mind on your vaca- Internal Revenue George J. Shoetion. Moreover, you won't face neman. around the picnic grounds.

It has often been said that the bad news on your return." best picnic grounds are always DEEDS RECORDED

surrounded by poisonous plants. While this is not literally true, A Deed was recorded in the it's a good idea to watch out for clerk's office for the sale of propoison ivy, oak, or sumac before perty. Mr. and Mrs. George W. "setting the table."

Minor wounds - insect bites, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. cuts from bottle openers, scratch- Wormerly a property on the es from brambles-seem to be a south side of West Main street, part of many picnics. No matter Emmitsburg, consideration being how small the scrape might be, around \$6,500, according to reit is wise to cleanse the affected venue stamps.

area with a mild soap and apply an antiseptic salve or lotion, to prevent infection, as soon as possible.

dents," or minor ones which

diately.

infection.

Helpful Hints Given New Mexico Rabbits Playground News Found Infected With The Emmitsburg Flayground, For \$1,000 On Closing Homes **Plague Fleas**

before leaving on your vacation A copy of a memorandum from helpers. our State Sanitary Engineer, re-SAFE PICNICS this year and you will have a more enjoyable time, according attention that wild rabbits were enrollment is increasing. We have a cording that it had come to his attention that wild rabbits were enrollment is increasing. We have a cording that it had come to his attention that wild rabbits were enrollment is increasing. We have a cording the record. Mr. Kaas had asked for the record.

ticipate, regardless of age or ing town, they may return home The memorandum went on to winner; and Yvonne Topper, in Circuit Court. The compromise to trouble," he warned. "It's a call attention to the fact that doubledutch champ.

In connection with the above

it's unwise to "sample" the pret- All windows and doors should be its last meeting, made the sugthe possible danger in connection

Errors In Many Tax Returns

and of the errors, 91 per cent

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Suit Is Settled

open Monday through Friday, now has a shelter for storing the equipment. Thanks go to Scout- settled their claims against the Make the proper preparations To All State Health Departments: equipment. Thanks go to Scott estate of the late J. Arthur

Wilbur Boller and family of ing to extremes. But, on the from water and vermin, before one rabbit, seven from the other. But for thrift with light, either

The food supply is, of course, sed on your porch. These announce list his department did not have Show, Pet Show, Folk Dance, ors reflect light and dark colors

states, but at the request of the Hobby Show and Bean Bag Slip-cover material that is because skin infections and other The Club official suggested that State Health Department he is Contest will be in next week's washable is the choice of the wise homemaker.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaas Schaeffer, St. Anthony's for This warm weather has boosted \$1,000. It was filed with Register

Last week's activities closed deceased's lifetime and his wife poses, was presented to the State with a jump rope contest on claimed \$2,600 for similar ser-Board of Public Health at its Friday. Winners of the contest vices. The settlement was reached "Unless vacationists close up last meeting, Monday night, May were: Juanita Hollingsworth, best Thursday night as the trail date were: Juanita Hollingsworth, best Thursday night as the trail date jumper; Dorothy Shorb, "pepper" approached Friday before a jury was announced by attorneys for

papers which may have been tos- bits were not on the protected a Dress Up Fashion Show, Doll is because the white or light col-

\$3,640 for services during the

advantage in light-colored walls,

bra may be removed to serve with strapless date dresses.



On an October morning in 1903, in a village not far from La Rocheile in eastern France, a young priest paled as he listened ta his first confession.

'Yesterday afternoon," he heard the penitent on the other side of the curtain say, "I met a strange girl on the dirt road that runs by the pond. When I tried to make friends with her, she laughed at me, and I got so mad I picked up a stone and hit her to make her stop laughing. She fell down, and when I yelled and she didn't move I got scared and buried her beside some bushes."

Father Antoine recognized the voice as that of a 15-year-old who

was known in the village as "the story teller"-a boy who was always talking about his daydreams as if 1000 (x My they had actually happened.

Even though he didn't know whether the confession was fact or fiction, the priest imposed the most severe

penance, and in addition ordered the boy to visit him every day after school for a friendly talk

Billy Rose

A few weeks later, Father Antoine was almost certain the "crime" was an hallucination. For one thing. there had been no report of a missing person in the district and, for another, the boy's descriptions of the murder grew more and more confused.

. . . ONE AFTERNOON he finally admitted to the priest that his story was a fabrication. "I did meet a girl," he said, "and she got me so angry that I wanted to kill her. But 1 never touched her, and afterwards I got all mixed up about what I wanted to do and what I really did."

"I suspected as much dll along," said Father Antoine, "but I must admit I was shocked at first. You see, you were the first person who had ever confessed so me."

Two years later, the boy's family moved to Paris and the priest all is a great pleasure," he said to the but forgot the incident-until a new gathering, "and not only because paved road was laid alongside the of his war record. Although he old dirt one. Under a bush near the doesn't remember my name or pond was found the decomposed face, I knew him when I was a boy body of a girl, and the coroner testi- - as a matter of fact, I was the first

years and the skull had been crushed by some heavy object. Bound by his vows, Father Antoine could say nothing, and for the next 40 years the secret remained with him. . . .

THE YEARS of the German occupation were difficult ones for those who lived in the La Rochelle district, but many of the villagers did what they could for the resistance movement-and not the least among them was the priest, now in his late 60's. And when liberation finally came, a great celebration was arranged with Father Antoine as the guest of honor.

After the dinner there was a good deal of reminiscing among the veterans of the underground, but when someone asked the priest to tell of his own adventures, be smiled and declined. "The occupation was eventful for all of us," he explained, "but in my calling the eventful is almost an everyday occurrence. As a matter of fact, the first confession I ever beard was that of . murderer.'

Then, remembering his vows, Father Antoine apologized for his off-guard remark, and despite the urging of the guests would say no more.

Later that evening a delegation of underground workers from other districts joined the celebration and one of them, a colonel in the Maquis, was asked to say a few words.

"Meeting Father Antoine tonight fied it had been there about two person who ever confessed to him."





Baltimore

Raceway Set

With the 20-night harness meet

at Laurel Raceway, Maryland's

pioneer harness track, well un-

derway and headed toward a

is set to begin at the \$1,500,000

succesful season, the eyes of

For Opener

the sporting public are already Following are the names of beginning to consider the pospersons available for baby-sitting. sibilities of the newest track in This service is another free fea- the Old Line State, Baltimore ture of the Chronicle-take ad- Raceway, which opens its invantage of it by sending your augural session July 14. name and phone number to this The ultra-modern plant, sitoffice: uated just off Fulaski Highway

RUTH UMBLE-Residence next and Martin Boulevard on route to American Legion Home. 40, is set to go even now, several LINDA HUMERICK, - Phone weeks before the initial season

183-F-11.

showplace among harness tracks. GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-The majority of the standard-F-11. breds which are now campaign-

MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105. ing at Laurel will move on to RUTH NEIGHBOURS - Phone Baltimore Raceway when the new-

139-F-2. est Maryland track follows right MISS LILLIAM BOWERS, phone in the footsteps of the pioneer 7-F-11. track.

LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-F-11.

SARANN MILLER, phone 170. . MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone ped by Scotch Dean, trained and 36-F-11.

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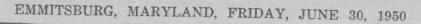
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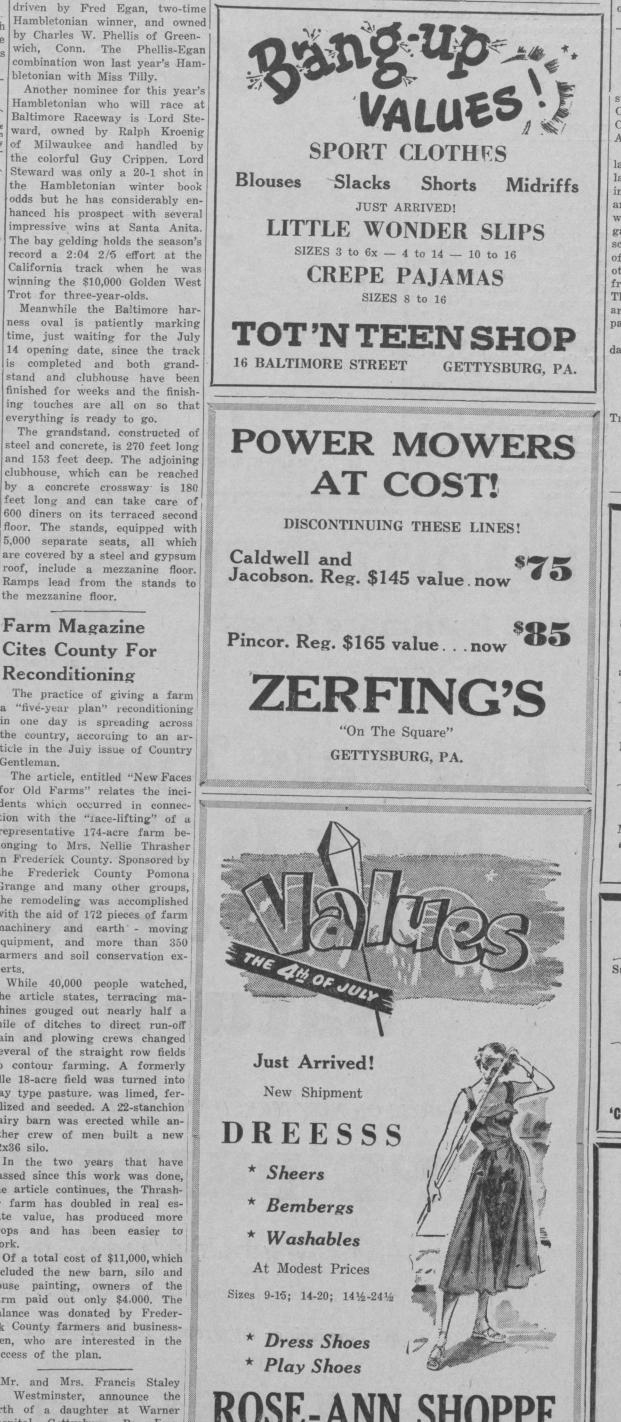
TIME WHEN GRATITUDE Meanssomething

Our hearts were filled with gratitude for our boys in uniform during the fighting. Their sacrifices for us have left a lasting mark

on the lives of four million disabled veterans Our gratitude for their sacrifices must be just as lasting.

We can show our gratitude today most effectively by supporting the rehabilitation program of the Disabled American Veterans.

Master Artie Elder is spending | Mr. and Mrs. Douglas West Included in this list are over a half dozen candidates for the a week visiting his uncle and and son, Dickie, visited with Mr. \$85,000 Hambletonian, top trot- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Kearney Dif- and Mrs. Henry Zurgable, last ing classic at Goshen, N.Y., top- fenderfer, New Holland, Pa. week.



Waesche Firm Low Bidder

On Construction

the office of the County Roads and Mrs. Morris Hewitt, Fred- St. Board on the improvement of 3.512 miles of the old Frederick Road in the northern section of the county.

The Waesche firm bid \$63,-029.50. No contract was immediately awarded. The award is expected to come up at the next meeting of the Roads Board

The contract embraces placing of a penetration macadam surface on the old Frederick Rd. from State Route 77, between Graceham and Rocky Ridge, to State Route 76, between Mt. St. Mary's and Motter's Station. A portion of the roadway is to be graded, drained, and provided with a stabilized base for a distance of 1.533 miles.

The work involves removing of fences, clearing the rights of way, grading and placing of drainage structures and a threeinch penetration macadam surface over the entire road section.

LEGALS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland letters of Administration on the estate of BERTHA FLAX late of Frederick County, Mary-. land, 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 3rd day of January, 1951 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 29th day of May, 1950. J. NORMAN FLAX, Administrator EDWARD D. STORM, Attorney

True Copy Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 6 2 5ts

WARNER BROS.

PAGE SEVEN

Recent visitors at the home of erick; Mr. and Mrs. William Ros-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, ensteel and sons, Phil and Jerry; E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Sprankle, Baltimore, Roy Baker and son; Miss Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bouey.

Smith of McGregor, Texas; Mr. Mrs. George Constantine and L. R. Waesche and Sons, Inc., and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Lantz; family spent several days last Thurmont, was the low bidder Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rhodes and week visiting her mother. Mrs. when bids were opened Monday in daughter, Rhoda, Highfield; Mr. Mary C. Rosensteel of E. Main





work.

Pyrofax.

Cook for as little as 10c a day **PHONE 1684-W** Frederick Bottled Gas Co. 410 N. Market St. Frederick, Md.

J. WARD KERRIGAN EMMITSBURG INSURANCE AGENCY GENERAL INSURANCE Founded 1915 Automobile Coverage A Specialty

The practice of giving a farm a "five-year plan" reconditioning in one day is spreading across the country, according to an article in the July issue of Country

Trot for three-year-olds.

everything is ready to go.

The article, entitled "New Faces for Old Farms" relates the incidents which occurred in connection with the "race-lifting" of a representative 174-acre farm belonging to Mrs. Nellie Thrasher in Frederick County. Sponsored by the Frederick County Pomona Grange and many other groups, the remodeling was accomplished with the aid of 172 pieces of farm machinery and earth - moving equipment, and more than 350 farmers and soil conservation ex-

While 40,000 people watched, the article states, terracing machines gouged out nearly half a mile of ditches to direct run-off rain and plowing crews changed several of the straight row fields to contour farming. A formerly idle 18-acre field was turned into hay type pasture, was limed, fertilized and seeded. A 22-stanchion dairy barn was erected while an-

passed since this work was done, the article continues, the Thrashtate value, has produced more crops and has been easier to

Of a total cost of \$11,000, which included the new barn, silo and house painting, owners of the farm paid out only \$4,000. The balance was donated by Frederick County farmers and businessmen, who are interested in the success of the plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Staley of Westminster, announce the birth of a daughter at Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., born June 28. Mrs. Staley is the former Miss Evelyn Goulden of Emmitsburg.

116-118 Baltimore Street

Gettysburg, Pa.



PAGE EIGHT

Rev. Owen

(Continued from Page One) be called Bishop. For during his year's tenure of office, he gives his whole time to the denomination. As was the custom, there came the procession of men to present the new moderator with extraordinary gavels from distant places or strange material. The most dramatic was the one presented by an Esquimau from the Presbytery of Yukon, Alaska. His name was Albert Kulowiji, a layman from St. Lawrence Is-

an American citizen. The gavel into Emmitsburg in their wellwhich he presented to the mod- equipped bus, the boys were erator, had been made from the greeted by the local troop and ivory of a walrus tusk and whale led to Shank's Mill where they bone. The Esquimau presented the camped over the night.

that the new moderator visit a board of review Friday night Alaska to see the great work of beginning at 7:30 p.m. The board the church there.

The Presbyterian Church has class Scouts. no archbishop and shies away There are 12 boys enrolled in from any hierarchial authority. the swimming classes and five in But William Pugh, the Stated the first aid course, both of which Clerk, and head of the church, will run the entire summer. would be the archbishop in case one was fashioned.

FOR RENT-Apartment with 3

Palm Lunch.

FOR SALE-100 Master-mated New Hampshire Red pullets, Miss Peppler Given Four months old. Apply B. H. Wilhide, old Hartman Place, Bridal Shower 6 30 2tp Fairfield, Rt. 2.

Allan Gelwicks.

FOR SALE-1 Dormeyer 3-speed electric mixer and juicer, \$15. Ruth Peppler, Mrs. Edward 1 radio, RCA Magic Eye, standard and short-wave console, \$25. Call 177-F-3. 1tp

water stove; chest of drawers. Wilmer E. Law, Mrs. M. F. Fhone 33-F-11. Mrs. Euphemia 6 30 2tp Rotering.

Attention Dog Owners! Dog licenses must be secured will take place shortly. by July 1, 1950, and may be obtained at the County Treasurer's for Miss Peppler, sponsored by Office.

cured license by July 1 will be was held last evening at the subject to prosecution as pro- home of Mrs. Annan. About 40 vided by law.

A form which may be used can be found elsewhere in this paper. Well-Known GUY ANDERS,

BUILDING LOTS - Excellent At Frederick east side of Rt. 15. Phone 117 the Hagerstown Municipal Band rence Orendorff, president, pre-

NEWS

By HENRY H. CHARLTON Scoutmaster, Troop No. 284

Scout troops from Arkansas land. Born in Siberia, he is now arrived Monday evening. Rolling

gavel with a string tied to it The troop committee will hold will be for both first and second

At 5:30 a. m. Saturday, July 1

four boys will start for the Na tional Jamboree. They will visit the jamboree for the day and return Saturday night.

On Monday, July 3, at 9 a. m., rooms and prive bath. Apply there will be a troop hike. Swim-1t ming suits will be in order for the hike.

A surprise bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Lumen FOR SALE - New Hampshire F. Norris Monday evening by corn-fed fryers. Phone 29-F-2. Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Vernon G. 6 30 2tp Keilholtz for Miss Doris Pep-

pler.

Those attending were Mrs. Flowers, Mrs. Harold M. Hoke, Mrs. Roger I. Zurgable, Mrs. Wales E. Rightnour, Mrs. Ray-FOR SALE — Bucket-a-day hot mond M. Baker, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Richard C. Harner, Mrs. Shuff Jr.

> Many lovely gifts were received by Miss Peppler, whose wedding

Another miscellaneous shower Mrs. E. L. Annan Jr., and Mrs. Owners of dogs not having se- Robert H. Gillelan, co-hostesses, guests attended.

Sheriff Band to Concert

sites for home construction, one Under the sponsorship of the noon at the home of Mrs. Raymile north of Emmitsburg on Frederick Recreation Commission, mond Baumgardner. Mrs. Lau-

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1950

Manager Named for Here

New Telephone

Telephone Co. of Baltimore City, Simmons, manager for the Fred- June 11 about a mile west of side. erick area.

has worked for the company in Troopers Rouzee and William Western Maryland for a number A. Mutchner testified. They said of years including Westminster that they paced the defendant at and Sykesville, in addition to speeds up to 85 miles per hour being manager at Damascus, from before making the arrest. which position he has been pro- Riffle said he did not think the

Mr. Keller has been active in the that he was not exceeding 60 Lions Club and counts photogra- miles per hour at the time of his the motorcycle races in Fred- phy and bowling among is fav- arrest. The defendant testified he orite hobbies. Howard C. Mackenzie Jr., who was following him.

is being replaced by Keller, has been promoted by the company Join the Chamber of Commerce!

to the managership of the Oak-

Postponed

land Exchange.

Summer Selection scheduled benefit baseball game The summer library program for children and young people between the Hanover Shoe and will start at the Emmitsburg

Public Library this evening. at 6:30 p. m. The library will be open every Friday evening during the summer months from 7 until 8 p. m.

Books for this project are lent to the community by the Division of Library Extension of the State Dept. of Education. Miss

Maryon Wasilifsky, young pecple's librarian, announced that hundreds of entertaining books arrived this week from the department. The books, both fiction and non-fiction, have been se-

lected to appeal to every age group from the pre-school child to the high school senior. The service is free to people in the Emmitsburg area and is

made possible by the co-operation of the board of trustees of the Emmitsburg Public Library.

school students patronized the summer library last year and the will avail themselves of this service during 1950.

Homemakers Plan Picnic

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club was held yesterday after-

Thurmont Speeder Jailed

of the Chesapeake and Potomac ceeding 70 miles per hour in a poses.

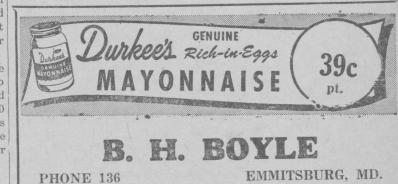
Frederick on Rt. 40 by State

moted to his present assignment. car, a 1939 Chrysler, would go Among other civic interests, 85 miles per hour and maintained did not know the police cruiser

Demonstrator

William N. Keller Jr., has been mont, was sentenced to 30 days from Mars. It is just a new Ford appointed manager of the Em- in the Frederick jail after he was demonstrator, acquired by Sper-

Join the Chamber of Commerce! and the University of Maryland.





HANOVER FURNITURE CENTER





Ace Racer At

Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va. will be seen in the lineup at erick, Monday, July 3. Always an

outstanding contender in National Championship events, "Lil' Joe" annexed his second consecutive 100-mile National Road Race Championship at Laconia, N. H.,

in 1949. Library Offers

Announcement was made this week by Community Fund Chairman Lumen F. Norris, that the

American Legion baseball teams, has been postponed until July 13

Ammate is effective in killing tree stumps.

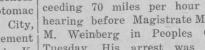
Boyle spent a week at College Park and fully explained to the members the theme of the course, "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World."

Seventeen members and two guests, who later were admitted as members, attended yesterday's session. New members admitted were Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. Frank Stoner. The next afternoon of games will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry S.

Boyle. Before adjourning for the summer, the club decided to hold a picnic at its next meeting in About 50 children and high September. A committee composed of Mesdames Raymond Baumgardner, Carrie Hartzell, sponsors hope that many more Charles Sharrer, Morris Moser, Morris A. Zentz and Miss Ann Codori, was appointed in charge

of the arrangements. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

mitsburg and Thurmont offices found guilty on a charge of ex- ry's Garage for advertising pur- land July 10, 11, and 12.



Born in Baltimore, Mr. Keller Trooper James H. Rouzee Jr.

The annual Summer Conferbright, shiny, lightning streaked ence of the Maryland Congress Franklin E. Riffle, 21, of Thur- car you have seen lately is not of parents and teachers will be held at the University of Mary-

This Conference is a training hearing before Magistrate Manuel The vehicle, a light gray color, school for parent-teacher leaders according to an announcement M. Weinberg in Peoples Court is lettered in bright red paint and who attend from every section of made this week by Frank K. Tuesday. His arrest was made has a lightning streak on each the state. It is arranged in cooperation with the National Con-

gress of parents and teachers

Summer Congress Don't be alarmed, folks, that

