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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Last Sunday's Honor Roll dedication ceremonies went off in grand style as a large turnout witnessed the dedication. It was indeed an expression of appreciation by the people for the gift of the monument to the town by the two local service organizations, the American Legion and the VFW, who spent nearly \$3000 in erecting the marker. It appeared as though all denominations were held in the newly-erected Reformed Church, which was filled to capacity. I believe the turnout was the largest in recent years and those sponsoring parties are reported as greatly gratified at the results. Mayor Rodgers accepted the memorial in the name of the Corporation of Emmitsburg.

Interest in who's to be the next town policeman runs high as it is reported that more than a dozen applications have been received by the Town Fathers for their consideration. However, that enthusiasm will have to be confined until next week when the town governing body meets in regular session to name Capt. Woodring's successor.

The Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce has just passed its first complete fiscal year. That milestone came this week. In reviewing the organization's activities and accomplishments it is found that while no new industry has located here, much other business pertaining to the welfare of the town has been cleared through the Chamber. It was pointed out that while the organization has the Corporation to thank for paying the new street markers, it was instrumental in begin-Several industrial concerns wanted to locate here, but the Chamber was handicapped by lack of suitable floor space to house the concerns. Interest was stimulated in the Christmas decorating scheme of the town by the awarding of prizes for what was believed to be the best displays in this district. Numerous correspondence was acted on and answered by the organization and cooperation with other organizations in improving roads, etc., was generously displayed by the organization. Town identification markers will soon be erected on all four approaches to the town by the Chamber, welcoming tourists and industries to Emmitsburg. All this has been accomplished in the very short time of one year. We feel that. every one with the interest of the town at heart, should become a member of the business organization. As has been pointed out, you do not have to be a business man or woman to be eligible for membership in the concern. Reiterating, all the requirements you need to join is have the interest of Emmitsburg at heart. At the present time the membership consists of 81. Won't you too, do your part?

There has recently been a critical shortage of labor, both skilled and unskilled here in . Emmitsburg. Many of the local businesses have felt the pinch and are at a loss to know how to meet the situation. I happen to know right off hand of at least three businesses needing help badly and how many more are seriously handicapped by the shortage, the Lord only knows. There is some talk of bringing in displaced persons from Europe to fill the gap. Several farmers and nearby factories have done it, so why not some of our own local businesses?

Policeman Asks Demotion

Traffic Sergeant Alvin Christie of Knoxville, Tenn., has asked the responsibilities."

PHONE CO. **APPLIES FOR** RATE INCREASE

The Chesapeake and Potomac

pany, said: -

"The employes represented by tinuing basis." these unions are entitled to more in attendance at the services money. An increase is justified if we are to keep telephone wages in line with community wage levels so that we can attract and persons who testified before it. retain the employes responsible for furnishing good service."

> mounting taxes and increased ma- the gambling laws with particuterial and supply costs can have lar reference to chance books, but one effect," Mr. Morrel said, carnivals and bazaars." "and that is to seriously reduce Provisions of Law our earnings. There simply is no margin in our revenues to abthat reason we have had to reour customers and to those who invest their savings in the telephone business."

increases alone in this period amount to \$15.2 million annually, ness. "which exceeds by nearly \$6 million the total we have been able to obtain in rate increases."

"We are continually expanding and improving the telephone systems in the areas we serve," Mr. Morrel said. "With the critical international emergency and expanding defense measures we can expect further acceleration in this growth. If we are to maintain dependable and adequate service for the people of Maryland and ning the movement which re- | if we are to insure our ability sulted in their installation. to meet the communications requirements of national defense we must make our company financially strong. An increase in telephone rates is the only way we can preserve that strength." pany would seek to secure part Schnauffer who related and inof the needed increased revenue terpreted some of the laws conphone charges from five to 10 that bingo under certain limitacents.

March, 1950, was based upon the sheriff's office. company's operations for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1949. The that "we believe that a definite C&P said that since that time, situation and the nation's rapidly expanding rearmament program, costs and prices have climbed rapidly upward, wages rates have increased generally, bling after June 1. and much higher taxes are being imposed."

Since 1945, the application said, the company's gross construction Price "see eye to eye" on the enfor improved and expanded telephone service in Maryland has amounted to about \$114 million. Expenditure of approximately \$20 million in 1951 and many more millions of dollars within the next few years will be required in order to meet defense communications requirements, restore adequate plant margins, and provide "the service demanded by the public."

According to the application, the company's earnings on its intrastate net investment following World War II declined to as low as 3 per cent and from 1947 to 1950 averaged less than five

per cent. The company said its existing schedule of rates for the rendi- June 1; as it would, by implication of intrastate telephone service "is unjust, unreasonable and until June 1. insufficient, as such rates and charges will not provide the com- torney has outlined to us his pany with revenues and net earn- plans for investigation of gamings sufficient to meet its costs bling, and a series of follow-up of operation and to yield a fair announced checks on those return upon the fair value of its of housing gambling establishproperty."

Majority Own Their Homes

The majority of American to be demoted to patrolman, say- families now own their own ing the difference in pay of 17 homes, according to data made their fullest cooperation. cents a day "is insufficient for public by the National Industrial Conference Board.

GRAND JURY STUDIES REPORT ON GAMBLING

The special session of the Feb-Telephone Co. of Baltimore re- ruary grand jury, which was recently filed with the Public Serv- called by Associate Judge Patrick ice Commission an application M. Schnauffer to investigate any for increased rates following wage illegal gambling in the county, increase offers to the CWA-CIO concluded its session last Thursunions representing plant, com- day and in the report endorsed merical, and accounting employes. the program of the State's At-Commenting on the action, W. torney "for the vigorous inves-Griffin Morrell, vice president tigation of all gambling in Fredand general manager of the com- erick County, to begin at once, and to be carried out on a con-

The grand jury convened on Thursday morning and State's Attorney Charles' U. Price and Sheriff Guy Anders were the only

In its report, the grand jury felt that "the public is entitled "These higher wage costs, to know a fuller interpretation of

State's Attorney Price following the session, stated the law sorb increased costs and no mag- regarding chance books and lotic formula to offset them. For teries reads in part that "no person shall draw any lottery or sell! quest higher telephone rates so any lottery ticket * * * nor shall that we can continue to meet any person sell what are called our obligations to our employes, policies, certificates or anything by which the vendor or other person promises or guarantees that any particular number, character, Mr. Morrel noted that basic ticket or certificate shall in any telephone wage rates in Mary- event or on the happening of any and have more than doubled contingency entitle the purchaser since 1939. He said general wage or holder to receive, property, money or evidences of indebted-

> It was explained that this law applies to the selling of chances by non-profit organizations and charitable institutions whereby merchandise is awarded the winning ticket. It is understood that a number of organizations have sold large amounts of chances, the prizes for which would have been awarded at bazaars and carnivals held during the summer.

The State's Attorney added 'The law applies to thousands of situations, but if any one has any question about the application to a particular situation, that person should consult his attorney.' Bingo Apparently Out

While waiting to be paid, the Mr. Morrel indicated the com- jurors were addressed by Judge Department under the new law sales of 39 machines and nine by raising local coin box tele-cerning gambling, and he said tions, is legal in the county. In its application to the Com- Among the limitations are promission the company emphasized visions that only certain organithat its present schedule of rates, zations can sponsor bingo, and prescribed by the Commission in permits must be secured from the

The report of the jury stated step has been taken toward elim-'as a result of the international ination of gambling in Frederick County." The jurors looked with disfavor, however, upon the newspaper advertisements which forewarned of prosecution of gam-

After the jury had convened, Judge Schnauffer declared that the court and State's Attorney forcement of the law and differ only on the "procedure to be followed," which resulted in the special session last week.

The judge placed no time limit apon any investigations which the jury could make.

The report of the grand jury

"We endorse the program of the State's Attorney for the vigorous investigation of all gambling in Frederick County, to begin at once, and to be carried out on a continuing basis.

"The grand jury cannot subscribe to the newspaper advertisements which warned of the prosecution of gambling after tion, give immunity to gamblers

"Inasmuch as the State's Atments, we believe that a definite step has been taken toward eliminating gambling in Frederick County. We have been assured by local law enforcement officers that the State's Attorney will receive

(Continued on Page Two)

Retiring President New Lions Head



BERNARD J. ECKENRODE

Mr. Eckenrode, retiring president of the local Lions Club, is pictured above. Besides holding this presidency, Mr. Eckenrode is also retiring president of the Emmitsburg Chamber of

at the regular meeting of the over from last year. evening in the Lutheran Parish serve as Lion Tamer and Ralph Hall. Fresident Bernard J. Eck- McDonnell will act as Tailtwister. enrode presided at the meeting The new officers will take their and Prof. William S. Sterbinsky posts at the first meeting in July. presided at the piano leading The president read a commugroup singing.

year was C. A. Elder, local pub- time they saw fit. The club voted Dr. John J. Dillon.



C. A. ELDER

Mr. Elder Monday night was elected to the presidency of the Emmitsburg Lions Club, sucwho has held that position for the past year. Formerly first

Lions Elect New Officers

lisher. Other officers elected were to accept the invitation and will second vice president, Herbert W. Monday, July 23. Roger; third vice president, Dr. A report on the recent district

Emmitsburg Lions Club Monday Prof. William S. Stesbinsky will

nication from the Gettysburg Elected to head the organiza- Country Club inviting the Lions tion as president for the next to use the clubs facilities any first vice president, William Kelz; hold its annual picnic there on

D. L. Beegle; secretary-treasurer, convention held in Washington, D. C., was given by Lion Charles Directors elected were Clarence Sprigg.

The annual election of officers Hahn, Charles R. Fuss, and Wilwas the main order of business liam Kelz. Mr. Kelz was a hold-

Check Reveals Several Sales Of Sloth Machines In County

Some sales of slot machines town, and Bel Air. and parts in Frederick during the The Victory Distributing Co., baugh, Fairfield, Pa., at a wed- Rounding out the commencefirst quarter of 1951 have been of Baltimore, was listed as hav- ding solemnized in Elias Ev. ment exercises on Wednesday will under the new Federal anti-slot ing 1\$51 sales of 144 machines Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, be the annual alumni banquet

in the slot machine sale business Cumberland. General Vending had registered with the Justice Sales Corp., Baltimore, reported rosebuds. sales of 296.

Under the Federal law, inter- in this area. state shipment of slot machines except into states where they are sales included none to cities or legal and where the state legis- towns in this section. lature has passed an enabling cording to the story.

which had registered with the the FBI. Salisbury, Baltimore, Chester- Maryland.

The other firms which listed duty June 13.

act are illegal. Maryland has not may be some doubt registrations band is in the service. passed such an act, hence no firm are required before July 1 from within the state may receive a some firms, the government is machine from another state or wating until after that date be- ceremony. ship one outside Maryland, ac- fore preparing a crack-down. Three registration cases are now Among the Maryland firms reported under investigation by

Justice Dept., the story continued, Only Illinois firms registering, was the Roy McGinnis Corp., of according to the story, appear to Sports Club

SAMUEL C. HAYS ELECTED HEAD OF C. OF C.

Samuel C. Hays was elected

Other officers elected for one-

speech, gave a resume of the or- 8:30 in the evening the senior ganization proceedings last year promenade will be held in Meceeding Bernard J. Eckenrode, and elaborated on the activities morial Gymnasium. of the club to date, citing many | The graduation exercises will accomplishments benefitting the confer degrees on 129 members vice president, Mr. Elder has town. Treasurer Harold Hoke's of the graduating class. Honorbeen a Lion for the past two financial statement for the fiscal ary degrees of LL.D. will be conyear was approved as presented and audited by Louis H. Stoner and Rev. Daniel Lawless, Pittsand Louis Cooper.

C. A. Elder gave a report on the annual Founder's Day banquet held recently.

A communicatoin, inviting the local organization to the annual convention of the Lafayette Highway Assn., was read. The meeting will be held in Raleigh,

A vote of thanks was extended the banquet committee and President Eckenrode for their past

Outdoor meetings for the summer were discussed but no action was taken on the matter. The membership of the organization was announced as 81 and the president stated that the annual dues were acceptable at the next

ROHRBAUGH—HAHN

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- at 10:30 a. m. The address to ence Hahn, became the bride of the graduates will be delivered Herbert W. Rohrbaugh, son of by John M. Herndon, Ph.D., of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rohr- Wilmington, Del.

Nine Maryland firms who are ville, Taneytown, Randallstown, skin suit with navy blue acces- Alumi Assn., will preside.

Mr. Rohrbaugh is, in the naval up to last week. They reported parts in Baltimore, Hagerstown, service stationed at Long Beach, Studies Cases an inventory of 948 machines and Cumberland, Finksburg, Annap- Calif., and assigned to the J. C. olis, and a number of towns not Butler D. E. 339 USS. He is on regular leave and will return to

> The bride will continue to reside with her parents at Em-The story said that since there mitsburg Rt. 3., while her hus-

Frederick J. Bower served as acolyte and attendant for the

Harold M. Hoke Heads Local

Baltimore, which showed inven- be, from the records, the actual The Indian Lookout Sports- pected momentarily. Paul Keeptory of 86 machines and sales in manufacturers of the machines. men's Conservation Club of Emparts in Frederick, Westminster, tributors, including the nine in last week at the Lutheran Parish row girl's case and to render as-House with 25 members present sistance if at all possible. A rein charge.

> the club and friends under re- to look into the situation. strictions.

as chairman, was appointed to annual summer fund-raising draw up regulations for the Rain- event. It is expected that a basebow Lake fishing and report will ball game will be arranged bebe heard at the next meeting.

the feeding and care of the young the next month. The Fund will wild turkeys recently liberated again meet on Monday, Junne 25. by the club.

Bower, Walter Eyler, Edward Peters, and George Fecher, were Local Nine received into the club.

At the annual election of offidon B. Shank, Rev. Philip Bower, Morris Zentz, Wayne McCleaf, Pen-Mar League play. and Samuel C. Hays.

at 6:30 o'clock and go in a body. them.

MT. ST. MARY'S COMMENCEMENT **BEGINS SATURDAY**

The one hundred and forty-Monday night without opposition third commencement exercises of to head the Emmitsburg Cham- Mt. St. Mary's College will beber of Commerce for the next gin Saturday at 9 a. m. with oryear. Retiring president Bernard dination ceremonies by the Most J. Eckenrode presided at the reg- Rev. L. J. Shehan, LL.D., auxular meeting held in the Fire iliary bishop of Baltimore, being the ordaining prelate.

Further exercises will be conyear terms were first vice presi- tinued on Monday morning at dent, Bernard J. Eckenrode; sec- 8:30 o'clock with solemn requiem ond vice president, Clarence G. mass for the deceased alumni, Frailey; secretary, John M. Rod- friends and benefactors of the dy Jr., and treasurer, Louis H. college, Right Rev. John L. Sheridan, LL.D., president of the The president, in his retirement college, will be the celebrant. At

> ferred on Peter Grace, New York, burgh priest.

Other events listed for the 'exi" week are the baccalaureate sermon on Tuesday by the Rev. Benjamin F. Bowling, C.S.P., class of '17. Following the morning sermon, commencement exercises will begin at noon with the faculty buffet luncheon for the graduates and their parents in Bradley Hall. Following this at 1 p. m. the classes of 1901, '46, '11, '16, '21, '26, '36, '41, and '46 will hold a reunion and banquet in the diningroom of Mc-Caffrey Hall. At 4:30 an annual meeting of the National Alumni Assn. will be held in Purcell Lounge. The alumni buffet supper will be held at 5 p. m.

The Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore, will preside at the com-Mary E. Hahn, Emmitsburg, mencement exercises which begin

under the new Federal anti-slot machine law, a Washington newspaper story disclosed recently.

Nine Maryland firms who are ville Tapeytown Pendellstown.

The bride wore a white sharkThe bride wore a white shark26, president of the National

Community Fund

The regular meeting of the

Community Fund of Emmitsburg was held Monday night in the VFW Home, President Thornton W. Rodgers presiding.

Ten members of the board of directors were present at the ses-

Donald Stoner reported that glasses had been procured for Charles Shriner, a school boy. The bill was presented to the Lions Club for payment. Paul A. Keepers, appointed on a committee to purchase Viewmasters for shut-ins, reported they were exers and Lumen F. Norris were 1951 of 21 machines and 445 The others all appear to be dis- mitsburg met Tuesday night of appointed to review the Ancarand President Weldon B. Shank quest was received for a television set from a St. Anthony's The fish committee reported on school boy who is affilicted with the placing of bass and bluegills a bone malady. Investigation was in Rainbow Lake. Fishing in the ordered, and Thornton Rodgers lake will be open to members of and Donald Stoner were appointed

> C. A. Elder was commissioned A committee, with P. Auldrich to make arrangements for the tween Emmitsburg and some Harold M. Hoke reported on other unannounced town within

Four new members, Rev. Philip Fairfield Topples

All the honors were bestowed cers, Harold M. Hoke was elected upon Fairfield Wednesday in a president; P. Auldrich, vice presi- Memorial Day baseball game dent; Robert Stonesifer, treas- play d here. The loss put the urer, and Guy Baker, Jr., secre- local in the league standing with tary. The new directors are Wel- a .400 percentage number, having won two and loss three in the

McGlaughlin started on the It was decided to hold the mound but was relieved by Mil-June meeting at the Thurmont ler in the early part of the game. Sportsmen's Conservation Club Manager Guy McGlaughlin said grounds at the mouth of Hunt- it was one of the wrost games ing Creek and the Monocacy played by the locals when 10 River. The members are to meet miscues were chalked against

Large Crowd Witnessed Sunday Dedicatory Exercises



The above photo shows Gold Star Mothers and widows of Emmitsburg's honored dead from World War II as they participated in dedication ceremonies held last Sunday morning by the American Legion and the VFW, service posts of Emmitsburg.

A large crowd of about 500 observed the occasion. Reading left to right are Mrs. John Felix, Mrs. Rita Felix, who unveiled the new honor roll; Mrs. Fred P. Timmerman, who placed the wreath in front of the new monument; Mrs. Carrie Fuss Long, Mrs. Felix Hemler, and Mrs. John Bowers.

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"SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Watch for smear campaign to sfart on Sen. Kenneth Wherry, (Neb.) others, who are opposing grandiose foreign adventure

There is great danger of com-munism. But Sen. Wherry, others, feel economic disaster at home more dangerous

than possible armed attacks. Plain truth is strength is being dissapated. * * *
Bureaucrats

new plan calls for end of Marshall Plan. C. W. Harder Take small comfort in that.

Plan calls for replacing Marshall Plan with Eisenhower plan. Only difference is new plan would squander even more bil-

Bureaucrats, aided and abetted by Big Monopoly, seek to screen actions with the wellmerited popularity of Eisenhower name.

* * *
Fact is Marshall Plan has failed. So new program is rem-iniscent of various Russian "Five Year Plans."

Big Monopoly Business, which has sold the major part of the more than 12 billions of dollars of material already given away by Marshall Plan, does not want to lose profits.

* * *

Bureaucrats desperately seek
to hide from public details of
biggest tax raids in history of

The truth is not being told. For example, at end of 1950, when British Prime Minister Attlee was in Washington, it was announced Marshall Plan gifts to Britain would end December

National Federation of Independent Business

But now in ECA Bulletin No. 2091 Marshall Plan announce between now and August, American taxpayers will give Britain \$5,588,000 worth of scarce copper, and \$2,500,000 worth of pet-

* * * Two things are interesting.

* * *

Many small American firms are desperate for copper. The oil is being shipped from Arabian fields of world's biggest petroleum monopoly.

Here's a partial answer to high coffee prices.

* * *

Marshall Plan announces gift

to Greece of half million dollars worth of coffee.

* * *

Tin is being denied many

American packers.

* * *
Yet Marshall Plan has just given \$1,400,000 worth of tinplate to Norway and French North

Marshall Plan has quit giving information on who sells materials being given away. William McCormick, of ECA says this was done with consent of Senate Small Business Com-

McCormick says business firms objected disclosures of private business, but no one can understand how use of taxpayer's money is private business. In addition Sen. John Spark-man's Senate Small Business Committee had nothing to do with censorship order.

* * *

Right now Sen. Sparkman's

Committee is digging out start-ling facts on rubber situation, but will investigate McCormick

But for present, until all truth is revealed, carefully weigh all reports. Remember, Marshall Plan alone is now spending \$670,000 of tax money for press agent salaries. It is expensive to bury truth.

County Woman Wins Prize Answering Pro-Communist Letter

has won first prize in a national contest for a letter designed to counter a young Italian farm woman's pro-communist convic-

is announced in the June issue of ing the Thurmont housewife's gation of gambling law violations "Country Gentleman," national letter says it was chosen as the in Frederick County would be farm magazine, as the top prize best of the contest entries be be made and violators would be winner of the "What Is Your An- cause Mrs. Wise not only wrote prosecuted, swer to Gina?" contest launched of the innumerable delights and last January by "Country Gen- privileges of living in a democtlewoman," the women's section racy but "made a determined efof the magazine.

year-old Italian farm woman, jump from the frying pan into whose staunch communistic con- the fire."

A Frederick County farm wife | Mrs. Wise's letter, selected as tainly." best from more than 400 contest No witnesses had been sumentries and published in the June moned before the jury. issue of the magazine, earned for

fort to convince Gina that if in the city and county, it is just "Gina" is Gina Cinotti, a 30- Italy went communist it 'would as illegal now as on June 1.

victions prompted the Country Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Gentlewoman editors to sponsor Lisa Sergio, radio commentator a contest to secure and authentic and author; and Miss Betty Waand enlightening answer to her son, women's editor of the Voice views from an American farm of America, acted as judges for , the magazine contest.

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"Where are you going over the holiday?"



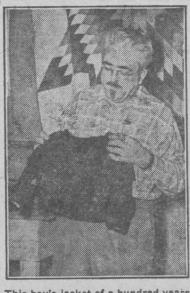
Road maps don't show them, but over a holiday every highway has thousands of detours to hospitals and cemeteries. If you want to avoid them, if you want to arrive where you plan to go, start early, beware of heavy traffic, stop to rest when tired. And, above all, drive a safe car...safely.



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Homegrown Product



This boy's jacket of a hundred years ago which is part of the clothes collection in John Lair's museum of early Americana down in Renfro Valley, Kentucky, is really hand-made. The material for both jacket and lining was woven on Heal looms, and the small buttons down its double-breasted front are natural bone. John, who is the originator of the CBS "Renfro Valley Country Store" program, and the "Renfro Valley Sunday Morning Gathering," has become so wellknown as a collector of antique objects from not only his own section of the country, but throughout the United States in general, that he is constantly re-ceiving additions to his museum from listeners.

Grand Jury Backs Price On Gambling Status

(Continued from Page One) "The grand jury feels that the public is entitled to know a fuller interpretation of the gambling laws, with particular reference to chance books, carnivals and bazaars, as people may be unwittingly participating in illegal gambling without the realization that they are doing so.

"We recommend that the State's Attorney begin his investigation and prosecution without further any investigation.

"Believing that this is as much as we can accomplish at this time we respectfully ask to be ex-

After the grand jury had been the grand jury room.

Judge Schnauffer replied: "Cer-

The State's Attorney, in a paid advertisement appearing in city will have been done before they "The Near East Panorama" by Mrs. Paul S. Wise, Thurmont, Editorial comment accompany- that beginning June 1, investi-

Judge Schnauffer, in calling the grand jury into special session said that if gambling is going on

Thurmont Planning Bicentennial

The people of Thurmont are busily engaged in making preparations to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the founding of the town. Howard R. Damuth is general chairman for the bicentennial celebration which will be held the last of uly. A brochure containing the his-

tory of Thurmont is progressing under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Waesche, assisted by Miss Linnie McGuigan, Miss Grace Hemshaw, Miss Laura Sylvester, and Mrs. Sayler Weybright.

The entertainment committee of which Mrs. Lee Kelbaugh is chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Stoner, Mrs. Arthur Strube, and Mrs. Raymond Creeger is completing plans for events for the celebration. A variety of activities are being scheduled. It is hoped there will be something of interest for persons of all ages, visitors and residents alike. The main event is to be the bicentennial banquet, tentative date for which is Friday, July 27.

It is planned to present awards for the best flower and vegetable gardens, when the bicentennial celebration is held. Awards will also be made for the best store windows displaying articles such as pictures, furniture, clothing, etc., in keeping with the Bicentennial theme. The best decorated houses will also receive recognition.

Cereals, used in desserts, bring added protein, vitamins and minadded protein, vitamins and min- in this cause, the program had a erals as well as fuel for energy specially written program emphainto our meals.

TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Susan Hayward seems to be giving Tyrone Power quite a time of it during one of the many action-packed moments in "Rawhide," 20th Century-Fox's new suspense western playing Sunday and Monday, June 3 and 4, at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburrg, Pa. Hugh Marlowe, Dean Jagger, Jack Elam, Edgar Buchanan, George Tobias and Jeff Corey are featured in the film which was made on location at Lone Pine, Calif.

Poultry Raisers Should Not Neglect Old Flock For Young Chicks

In the springtime, when most poultrymen are intent on getting Local Man their young chicks off to a thriving start, there may be a tendency on the part of some to Honors neglect the older stock remaining delay. The full co-operation of which is just emerging from sev- at the 81st Western Maryland this grand jury is promised in eral months of heavy winter egg College commencement Monday, production still needs constant held at Westminster. attention. Don't overlook this need now.

Spring Cleaning

charged and was leaving the the flock's quarters. After the courtroom to begin deliberations long winter confinement, the lay- ing four honorary, were also in its chambers, Mr. Price asked ing house is probably in need of awarded at the services. the judge whether he desired the a thorough cleaning job, and fol-State's Attorney to also go to low by using a reliable disin-

out of the house now, it may be of Taneytown and Piney Creek a good plan to keep them shut in Presbyterian Churches last Tuesduring a good part of the morning so that most of their laying that they have they they have they venture out-of-doors. This practice will help keep eggs cleaner.

consult your feed dealer or hat- Rhoda Gillelan from 10 a.m. to cheryman about how to treat the 3 p. m. with luncheon served at condition. He undoubtedly can noon. recommend a reliable treatment. Cull Non-Layers

Strive constantly to cull the give the laying house a 2 or 3riod of heavy laying, some of the new pullets next fall. birds will have used up much of their laying reserve. These should quently. If eggs are gathered be removed from the flock to three times daily, they will be make more room for the birds cleaner; and, in addition, the which are still in high production. sooner they are placed in a cool If an all-pullet flock is kept, their condition for marketing. the poultry raiser should plan to sell the adult layers in time to

Wins College

William Henry Simpson of Emon the farm. The laying flock, mitsburg received a top award

William, son of Mr. and Mrs Walter A. Simpson, Emmitsburg, was presented the Bates prize Give some special attention to as the best all-round college man. A total of 207 degrees, includ-

SOCIETY PLAYS HOST

The Missionary Society of the If the birds are being allowed host to the Missionary Societies Presbyterian Church acted as

Gloria Weysnor.

The meeting was held in the If some of the flock is wormy, home of the Misses Ruth and

non-laying birds. After the pe- month airing before housing the

Continue to gather eggs frestorage place, the better will be

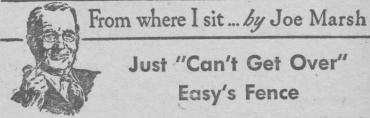
High School Prom Well-Attended

prom of the Emmitsburg High the attendance was small, those School was held at the White who were there will remember it House Inn Saturday evening, for years to come, especially the senior. May 26. Music for the occasion The chaperons were Prof. and was furnished by Mt. St. Mary's Mrs. Arvin P. Jones, Mr. and orchestra and was enjoyed by Mrs. Englar, Mrs. Hazel Cald-

the juniors and senior. To give the room that finished Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, effect, spring flowers were very and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charlattractively arranged and placed ton.

The long-awaited Junior-Senior in appropriate places. Although

well, Helen Neighbours, Mr. and



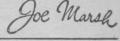
Just "Can't Get Over" Easy's Fence

Few years ago, Easy Roberts took a lot of kidding when he planted that hedge of Multiflora roses — along his property line. Folks said he was getting pretty high-falutin'. But today plenty of people who

laughed at the idea slow down when they drive by Easy's place -just to look at those roses. Most beautiful sight you ever saw. Practical, too! The hedge is a

good four foot high now, and at least five foot thick-even a shoat couldn't get through that prickly mass of shrubbery. Best of all, it cost less than ordinary fencing. (Might be well worth your while looking into.)

From where I sit, there's no sense in looking down on something just because it's different from what we like. For instance, some people think ice-cold lemonade's the best "cooler-offer" on a hot day. Some of us would rather have a glass of beer. The important thing is not to "hedge ourselves in" against other people's ideas and preferences.



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Grain To India

As the discussion over shipment of wheat to India continues, Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of Maryland's Production and Marketing Administration committee, calls attention to grain exports already scheduled for July.

Under the existing International Wheat Agreement, nearly 60 million bushels are scheduled for export in July. India is to get more in June and the August exports may top July's, according to recent announcements from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Mr. Blandford adds that export grain scheduled since March has moved promptly. March through July totals for India amount to 1.3 million tons. This is about 16 per cent of total exports.

Total grain shipped or programmed for India this fiscal year would be the largest amount ever supplied that country during any single year by any exporting country. Shipments to Andia have been wheat and grain sorg-

Storage Loan Program Extended Farmers in the northeast have been given another full wear to Commodity Credit Corp. loans to finance the construction or purchase of new farm storage facilities for grand and some other storable crops.

Mr. Blandford called attention to the year's extension of that program. Originally, itt was to have ended in June 1951 but is now extended through June 30,

In making the announcement, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan pointed out that the program will be doubly valuable in the year ahead. It will serve both to increase farm storage space, and ease the pressure on transportation facilities, and do so with a minimum use of critical materials.

Increased production of several important crops has been recommended this year to meet increased requirements both for immediate use and for emergency reserves. Expanded farm storage capacity is needed, in many areas, to take care of these re serves without unduly straining our commercial storage and transportation facilities. Extension of the CCC farm storage facility loan program meets this

Farm storage facility loans, up to 85 per cent of the struc- Fame in 1947. ture's cost, are available to pro ducers of grains, dry edible beans and peas, and some other storable crops. Farmers can get full de tails of the program and make their application at the office of their county committee of the PMA.

Bank Assets Show Decrease

A report of the condition of Maryland's 102 banks and trust companies, and their branches. at the close of business April 9, showed total assets of \$1 billion. This was a decrease of mone than \$12 million from the last quarter of 1950. Total deposits were \$916.1 million, and liabilities totaled \$923.5 million.

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Luncheon Scoops



Lovely Peggy Wood — shown here with her wideo family in CBS-TV's period drama, "Mama"— was hostess the other day at a luncheon for the American Mothers Com-mittee which took place aboard the U.S.S. Luxury Liner America, and a gay, exciting occasion it was, too! The purpose of the American Mothers Committee, now in its 17th year, is to help unite mothers throughout the world in the interest of better understanding and lasting peace. At the luncheon — held aboard ship because of the fact that the French and British' Mothers of 1951 were to receive citations at the affair - Miss Wood presented the citations to Capt. John Anderson for deliver over-seas to Countess Albemarie of Lon-

don, and Madame Greevieve Jau-doin-Prom, of Fails, the two mothers-of-the year from their respec-Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was elected to the American Hall of

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New Gas Well

The most recent gas well to be started in Garrett County-at Mountain Lake Park-is producing 4.5 million cubic feet of gas daily. To date are nine wells in the county producing a total of 13.7 million cubic feet of gas per

State's Tourist Trade Ranks Fourth

Maryland's tourist trade ranked fourth, according to estimates in 1950, according to estimates of the Fifth Federal Reserve District published in its monthly re-

The total income for the year to Free Staters from tourists was placed at \$80 million. As an income producer the trade followed food manufacturing, tex-University of Maryland gives tiles and apparel, and chemicals.

Tourist expenditures on a national basis have been variously calculated from \$6 to \$10 bilscalded to destroy enzymes that lion. In any case, vacationing catering is one of the greatest industries in the country.

John F. Trimmer, director, departrment of information of quickly as possible to stop the the State of Maryland, which cooking at exactly the right point. officially promotes the tourist Now for the last flavor-saving trade in the state, observed, "This step-place the vegetable in the substantial trade is obtained with proper container into your home a comparatively small amount of

"All the advertising is done privately, and the promotion is warded when you take out your done by the state as well as privegetables, at the peak of their vate local groups. That the State gets a fair share of the touristvacation trade is not due to these efforts. It is due to the marvelous natural advantages that make Maryland one of the finest tourist and vacation lands

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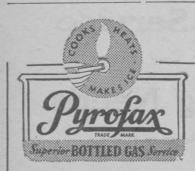
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Social Security

By ED R. YOUNG Hagerstown Field Office

The response we have been receiving from employers of maids and other household workers has been very gratifying. We have with respect to when such em- July 1. ployment must be reported to the be met. It is necessary, first, 000,000, more or less. that the employe work on at of at least \$50 in the current lion additional taxes later. qualify in the current quarter. number of slashes which have Confusing? Well, it may sound a been made by House and Senate bit confusing, but let's take an on appropriation bills already conexample and perhaps we can sidered, with a view to holding

Suppose Mary does house work for an individual. During October, struction project now under con-November, and December 1950, sideration will afford an opporshe worked two days per week tunity for action for those who and received cash wages of \$4 believe, as I do, that economy of per day. During the entire quar- the most urgent type must be ter she worked 26 days. The practiced if the taxpayers of our Following a period of reorganiamount paid her is immaterial, as such employment was not 'covered' until Jan. 1, 1951. She could however, qualify, because she had worked 24 different days in the preceding quarter; the quarter preceding the first date on which employment was 'covered,' Jan. 1, 1951. During January, February, and March, she also works two days per week, or 26 days during the quarter at the same wage. Since she is paid at least \$50 and has worked on 24 different days, these wages must be reported on the quarterly return due after Mar. 31, 1951.

Why did we bring in October, November, and December, 1950, when such employment is not covered? Simply to point out that if Mary works on 24 different days in the current or preceding quarter, and is paid \$50 in the current quarter, her current quarterly wages must be re-

We have been talking about maids but the same rule applies laundresses, housekeepers, nursemaids, gardeners, furnace men, handy men, valets, footmen, grooms chauffeurs of privatelyowned cars, practical nurses, etc. The term maid does not include the above employes on a farm. Such employes are classified as 'agricultural workers" and must qualify under the rules for farm

The Social Security office has available for distribution, upon request, a booklet entitled, "Do DR. D. L. BEEGLE You Have A Maid?" which is very easily understood. The last page is a tear-off which the employer completes and mails to the Collector of Internal Revnue at Maryland Baltimore (2). This is necessary in order that the domestic employer may be assigned an identification number by the collector. This will be the number under which the employer files her returns. By completing and mailing the card, the employer is also put FARM SALES, REAL ESTATE, on the Collector's mailing list for report forms, bulletins, and infor-Maryland mation which the Collector's office sends out from time to time.

> Mrs. Grace Baker and Mrs. Pauline Seabrook spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Marker E. Lovell near New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Griswold, Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, S. Seton Ave.

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Report From Washington

By Sen. Herbert R. O'Conor

very dramatically the controver- upon them. sial issues at stake.

ment. Some confusion still exists in the fiscal year beginning on

collector of internal revenue. the Senate today begins debate effect on the national economy. There are two tests which must on proposals for an irrigation be met before the employer needs project, the construction of which to make such report. Both must if approved, will cost some \$750,-

The tax bill as now drawn,

quarter; and, be paid cash wages tax bill, with a possible \$6.5 bilquarter for such employment. It If the pending bill is approved, is possible for the maid to work the expenditure entailed would during the preceding quarter and practically balance out the great

> expenditures down to a minimum. The Senate vote on the con-

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Developments this week in country are to be saved from Washington with regard to the ruinous taxes, or from further much-debated matter of Federal increases in the national debt held on Friday evening at the economy-versus spending point up load now weighing so heavily

Furthermore, it will be kept in been receiving a steady stream of made it clear that rigid economy of a number of costly undertakletters, telephone calls and per- in Government spending will be ings programmed for various sonal visits from people who wish absolutely required, under the parts of the country. If apligations to report such employ- bill, if a deficit is to be avoided courage the backers of all of the

this country. The \$71,000,000,000 budget proposed for '52, and the least 24 different days during the falls far short of the President's certainty that for one or several current or preceding calendar request for a \$10,000,000 'quickie' years following, at least, corresponding high or even higher expenditures will be required, should afford reason to pause and consider whether even such a country as rich as ours, could stand the additional strains attendant upon large - scale construction projects at this time. In the interest of national solvency, in justice to our taxpayers, I believe such construction or ventures in social services or experiments must be considered entirely in the light of their relation to national security.

Crime Study Again Active

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Mite Society Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Trinity Methodist Church was home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide. The invocation was given by Rev. Adam E. Grim. Fol-Senate financial leaders have mind that the project is only one lowing a brief business session with Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, society president, in charge, there was an entertainment program, more information about their ob- proposed new \$7,000,000,000 tax proved, it would be likely to en- at the conclusion of which delicious refreshments were served. other proposals to believe that The society adjourned for the their undertakings could be push-\summer months and will resume As if to challenge such a view, ed at this time, regardless of the meetings in the autumn, the first of which will be held at the home To many, construction of such of Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. rFaiprojects at this time would seem ley on October 26, when the orto invite economic disaster to der of business will include the annual election of officers.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort at Union Bridge.

zation and re-staffing, occasioned by the change in leadership, the Senate Select Committee to study Organized Crime in Interstate Commerce swung into action today with hearings at which several members of the Capone gang and the head of a Midwest engineering firm were interrogated.

Investigations are now under way in several spheres of criminal activity but attention is being focused particularly upon the distribution and sale of illegal narcotic drugs.

This is one of the most despicable forms of criminality, because to sell its products, it must enslave the victims and make them habitual users of these drugs. The members of the committee have agreed with me that, in addition to the facts on criminal activities already disclosed, the field of narcotics is the most important challenge to law enforcement and to the public inerest generally. We propose to throw all the forces of our invostigative staff into the effort to disclose the leaders in this illegal traffic and to provide the basis for strengthening of Federal and state laws. Those responsible for the narcotic traffic must be put pere appliance circuits to behind the bars for extended peserve cooking appliances in the riods, instead of for a year or kitchen and in the dining room. two as is usually the case when When there are enough circuits offenders are sentenced now. Only of large enough wire, your elect by such drastic sentences, we are trical equipment will operate effic convinced, can the narcotic trade, ciently and economically. You will with its special threat to the also be assured of better cooking youth of our country, be controlled.

Mrs. J. Lester Nester has re-Her condition is much improved McCleaf, W. Main St. after being confined at the hospital for several weeks.

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Norway's Road Ahead

Once the free enterprise way of life has been shattered by the establishment of the Socialist Welfare State all the King's horses and all the King's men may be unable to put it back together again: Public opinion polls in England indicate that most of the people now want to end the rule of the Labor-Socialist government. But not even Conservative Leader Winston Churchill suggests that there is a way at hand to undo, in the foreseeable future, what has already been done.

Welfare state governments must have big money to operate. The necessary heavy taxes quickly drain away private wealth and kill the incentive to progress. The Socialized industries become run down, and finally harsh police state measures are used to shackle the workers. Where there is no private wealth remaining, socialized industries cannot be really restored to private ownership. And where the people have long depended on regular monthly benefits, doles and subsidies, and "free" services, their psychology is not easily chang-

Non-Reducible The dismal course of the welfare state seldom varies. The scheme now has been implanted to some degree in virtually all nations of Europe. Dr. William T. Bean, principal of Butler (Pa.) High School, who is now studying conditions in Europe under sponsorship of Harding College, writes from Oslo, Norway: "Norway's program of social services, which is very extensive, has not been expanded; neither has it been reduced . . . It would be almost impossible for any government

"These non-reducible services, plus expenditures for defense, have produced a tax binder (shackle) and government control that are almost ruinous, especially for business and industry. It is not unusual for a very small business to pay 75 per cent of its net profit in taxes: and the remainder is again taxed heavily on the

personal income of the owner.

to reduce the services at this

"Free Ride" Exposed "Government control is very extensive indeed. In addition to levying taxes, and thereby exercising a considerable measure of control, it has necessarily extended control over the lives of the pepole as it has extended services to them, and as it has taken over responsibility for their welfare. The people complain bitterly about the high taxes and government restrictions, but they would never reduce the very thing that causes them. Obviously many people had expected these things to be done without any personal inconvenience to themselves. It is the old story of the 'free

ride' exposed. "Housing is a good case in point. In Oslo, for instance, the government owns and operates most of the housing units and has done so for a considerable period of time. Private housing is almost non-existent for the average man. Since the private investor has been driven out of the market, the government finds that it must continue to carry the ever-increasing housing burden-and the government is broke. Who builds? Nobody! And so the condition becomes more and more aggravating as newly married couples demand the same subsidized low rent government housing as their parents have been getting for years. It would seem that once a cycle of this sort is started, it cannot be stopped.

It Won't Work "Every article in Norway is subject to price control. Rationing is still the order of the day, and food is far shorter than I imagined it would be. Meat and cheese are short, with reindeer meat the most commonly available. Sugar and coffee are difficult to find, and there are no fresh fruits at all, since they are imports that the government has banned."

If 20th Century "Democratic" Socialism has proved one thing-it is that political ownership, management or control of the facilities of production cannot succeed in a free society. It always reduces production of goods and services and

spending a week at the home of burg. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. Other dinner guests at Frequent light waterings of the Baumgardner home were Mr. gardens or lawns will do more and Mrs. Edgar Grimes, Mt. Airy; damage than good, because they

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. James ner and children, Johnnie and Baumgardner and daughter, Jo Nancy, Baltimore, and Mr. and Ann, of Charleston, S. C., are Mrs. Russell B. Ohler, Emmits-

Dr. and Mrs. George Baumgard- encourage shallow roots.

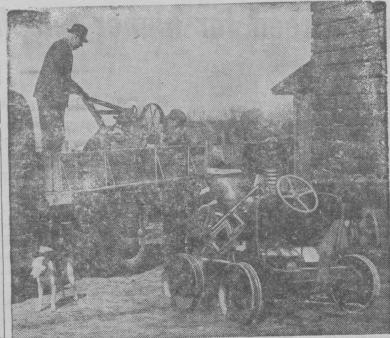
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toward more steel by scrapping their obsolete equipment and selling it promptly to a local scrap dealer, with other iron and steel the dealer. scrap from their farms. It will be used to make steel for defense

and foundries are now using rec- the other major sources. ord quantities of scrap. Every day

in 1951 about 98,000 tons of nurthus lowers the living standard. Either complete Socialism must take over or the nation must try slowly and painfully to restore private ownership and individual responsibility. Complete Socialism requires the enslavement of the people. It requires rigidly controlled and enforced labor. It destroys the last vestige of individual freedom. England and Norway and here.

chased scrap are being used. Never before have such large quantities been required. Even so the need will increase, for steel capacity is scheduled to rise sharply over the next year or two.

Farms have always been a good source of scrap and during the war when drives were conducted, conflict.

Farmers are asked to take their scrap now to town and sell it to usually bulky, preventing its easy Farmers everywhere can help transportation by the farmer, the scrap dealer can be called or arrangements can be made through the local farm agent to get it to

Farms are one of the principal sources of the scrap that is reequipment and essential civilian quired by steel companies and foundries. Auto wrecking yards, The need is urgent. Steel plants factories and railroads are among

More scrap from farms means

more steel! the other Socialist countries may someday get rid of their Socialist governments but their road ahead, under any circumstances, is not pretty. Socialism has infected their future. For the sake of our American employes and for the sake of all our children we must not let its disguised ideas take root

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Accidents Among Children

Health

Thanks to progress in medical ped sharply in recent years.

There is less room for pride, however, in the number of children killed or injured by accidents. About 14,000 American children under 15 years of age die as a result of accidents annually.

Although many accidental deaths are preventable, medical advances can never be expected to solve the problem. It is up to parents to teach children rules of accidents. It is also the responsibility of parents to check constantly on "danger zones" in the injury to youngsters.

Burns and scalds are a major cause of deaths and injuries among children. Most fatal and danger of fire and boiling liquids. of their reach. It is wise, too, in tional weakening factors in the cooking to use the inner burners; of the stove rather than front Maryland Feed Market burners which the little ones might be able to reach.

with firearms. Unbelievable as it sounds, some parents do not seem to realize that guns should be kept away from children. Firearms, even "unloaded" ones, should not be kept around the home unless there is some sound reason for having them.

Motor vehicle accidents take a high toll of young lives. Parents and a further slackening in decould prevent many of these accidents by teaching children how to cross the street properly and how to guide their bicycles in traffic. When children ride in the back seats of cars, parents should double-check the doors to be sure the declines with the sharpest they are locked so children can't drop in soybean meal which was fall out of the moving vehicle.

that teaching the child rules of safety and guarding him against accidents are as much a part of his upbringing as keeping him properly clothed and fed and sending him to school.

Joseph Eckenrode, son of Prof. and Mrs. Bernard J. Eckenrode, celebrated his fourth birthday on Wednesday of last week by ehtertaining two little guests at a dinner. They were William and Virginia Bridy.

Aaron W. Adams, Byron Stull and Robert Stonesifer enjoyed a fishing trip on the Susquehanna, near Havre de Grace on Thursday of last week. Their catch was seven carp. Mr. Adams caught three, one weighing 19 pounds, Mr. Stull, two, and Mr. Stonesifer, two.

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN **MARKETS**

Baltimore grain markets weakquite unsettled with the shift to companying the mag, that the on the Emmitsburg baseball team science, childhood deaths and dis- wide range in quotations. No. 2 brother, who was killed in action abilities due to disease have drop- red winter garlicky wheat de- in World War I. clined sharply about five cents | The brother, Neil McGlaughlin per bushel on the market. No. 2, belonged to Battery F, 113th Field yellow shelled corn and No. 2 barley made a sharp drop of scraps dropped sharply in central about six cents per bushel. Yellow ear corn showed no change. No. 2 western white oats, 38 pound test, lost about two cents slightly over seven points to 234.5 per bushel on the market. Soybeans are beginning to show weakness.

National Grain Markets Prices of most grains . made safety which will help them avoid further declines last week, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. The favorable turn in the Korean War situation and home and remove all hazards, as continued improvement in crop far as possible, which may bring prospects were the principal weakening factors. Improved prospects for winter wheat as a result of beneficial moisture over most of the belt except in the far severe burns could be avoided if Southwest and good stands of parents taught children the spring wheat together with plentiful market offerings which were Where there are very young chil- in only moderate requests from dren, matches and lighted ob- millers and for which there was jects should always be kept out little export demand were addiwheat market.

The Baltimore feed market was steady to weaker last week Children's tragic deaths are all Wheat millfeeds weakened furthtoo frequently due to accidents er with sharp declines of over four per cent in standard bran-\$3.30 per ton lower, and over five per cent in standard middlings-\$4.32 per ton lower than a week ago.

National Feed Market Feedstuff markets made further declines last week reflecting plentiful supplies of most feeds mand, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. Livestock feeders and dairymen were utilizing pastures more extensively and were less active buyers of concentrates. Oilseed meals led down as much \$6 per ton at some In brief, parents should realize markets. Tankage and meat

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Flag Donated To Local Legion

A beautiful American flag, size the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, from Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Kerrigan of 3735 Pennypack St., Philadelphia. Mrs. ened last week. The markets are Kerrigan stated in the letter acnew crop basis resulting in a flag was on the coffin of her

western markets as offerings become more plentiful. The wholesale feedstuff index declined compared with 232.8 a year ago. The feed index declined nearly seven points to 239.9 against 212 for the corresponding date last

Artillery, U. S. Army, and took part in the battles of St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. A notation also accompanied the letter giving his character as excellent in 5x5 feet, was received by Louis the service of his country and F. Rosensteel, to be presented to was signed by E. Cowley, major

general of the army. Mrs. Kerrigan is the wife of Robert V. Kerrigan, a one-time local Emmitsburgian, who played and was one of the first to start the local Legion post, shortly after World War I.

Mrs. Mae Campbell, Baltimore, recently spent a week-end with Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson.

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4. Perfume

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30. Hoisting)

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER J

21. Each (Scot.)

NO. 82 33. Imitative of art (colloq.) 35. Jog 38. Constellation

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By Bud Fisher MUIT AND JEFF WHAT'CHA Y I'M GONNA MAKE SISSIE WHAT'S THAT THAT'S THE A 5,000 - FOOT PARACHUTE THING YOU GONNA DO. YOU BOOB PARACHUTE JUMP! GOT ON MUTT? HERE I GO YOUR BACK? WATCH ME!









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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 1—During the past winter many young people have com-

plained to me

saying:

"There are

not as many

good oppor-

day as there

were 50 years

ago." Let me

tunities



ans wer by saying this complaint is all wrong so far as it applies to those willing to do a good day's work, Here are eight reasons to prove it. Free Educational Opportunities

1-Although our United States population has increased from 75.9 million in 1900 (when I got my first job at \$10 per week) to 153.4 million today, the demand for workers has increased much more. Hence, population figures are in favor of today's young people.

2-There are many more opportunities for free advanced education than ever before. These include free degree scholarships in all good colleges, very cheap extension correspondence courses in most subjects, and excellent public ligood education by merely systematic reading, 经票 1

3-The average young person today will not work hard or for long hours. He wants an "easy job." This gives those few who are glad to work hard and long much better jobs and faster promotions.

What Employers Want

4-Employers want young workers to have good habits -those who let liquor alone and don't smoke during business hours. As each year fewer job applicants appear to qualify for good habits, those few who do possess them have an advantage.

5-Those who belong to no labor union have an advantage in getting good jobs and fast promotions. This gives another opportunity to young people not possessed by elders.

6-Another advantage young people have today is the ability to borrow money for a home. When I got married it was necessary to put 40 per cent cash down. We could borrow only 60 per cent and only for three to five years. Now, any good couple can borrow 80 per cent or more with payments extended over 20 years. In addition, they today have Social Security, accident insurance and other benefits which Mrs. Babson and I never had.

7-As a statistician, I must remind readers of how the country's birth rate will help graduates this coming June. If you were born during the early "thirties" when there was great unemployment and few marriages and babies, you now have not so many to compete with.

8-The pension plans which are now rapidly increasing not only eliminate the oldsters more rapidly, thus making promotions easier for you, but they also furnish you security in your latter days.

Don't Let The Draft Worry You I repeat my previous advice that you go ahead with your plans for college or for getting a job the same as if no war were possible. Congress is acting on universal military training just as I forecast. Moreover, those who are drafted are about as safe as those who stay at home; while the 85 per cent return okay will have benefits as veterans, which the non-

dratfed boys will not have. One more thought. The question as to whether you will become an employer some day instead of always remaining a wageworker will largely be determined by this simple rule: If you save some money each week, you can some day become an employer. If you don't save money each week, you will always remain a wageworker.

(These opinions of Roger W. Babson are published in the Chronicle every Friday.)

ties, because of the difference in flavor and color of the flesh, and because of the lack of uniformi"Pacific Coastal Fishing." Please print tv in cooking.

Trip To Grand Canyon Described

By ANABEL HARTMAN

the form of a trip by bus through another canyon, not of course, to be compared with that of the dizzy, and on the next morning Colorado, but so picturesque in by a special round-trip bus to its own right that it deserves to Grand Canyon Village. be better known. Namely, Oak Creek Canyon, between Phoenix only twice before in the 10 weeks and Flagstaff. I shall always be I had been in Arizona, this last grateful to the friend who ad- part of the trip was made in a vised me not to go by train to downpour which completely shut Grand Canyon Village and so out the view, as we approached, miss the beauty and thrill of a on the many buildings making up drive by way of Oak Creek.

we did, descending to the very bottom of the gorge. Then we went "corkscrewing" over more mountains, stopping on one curve (off the road) to look back, and discovering that we could see the pulled out of Phoenix, that he had never driven over that road the mass parted and glimpses of before, but fortunately for our the tops of the Canyon walls nerves we had discovered long before we reached the mountains that he was one of those "funny fellows" who liked to "get a rise" out of his passengers).

The following is part of Mr. Priestleys description of Oak Creek itself: "Oak Creek is Arizona turned idyllic. If you braries where one can get a filmed the extravagant place, you would be accused of impudent and careless faking . . . And yet this place was not a little bit of everything neatly assembled, but was itself and unique. These giant red sculptured rocks, like the last ruins and monuments of the oldest city in the world, gave the green valley a charm as deeply romantic as that of any South Sea islands I had seen. Here was the perfect haven. Why go on," (Perhaps some Chronicle readers know that only last year this place was filmed in color and used as the background for the fine movie, "The Broken Arrow," dealing sympathetically with the



small or unusual items of tackle that help to make our trips more successful, or less troublesome. And in some cases they make it safer for us to carry out the different tasks of fishing.

Take the fish tongs, for example. Do you have one of these handy gadgets? They make it easy and safe to pick up and hold crabs, eels, bull-heads, and spine-backed fish like bass. They'll grip a pike or pickerel while you extract the hook, and save the bottom of your boat from getting messed up by a flopping fish.

Made of heavy gauge No. 6 wire and nickel plated, the fish tongs will save you a lot of grief in dealing with rough or spiny customers of both fresh and salt waters. It's worth tucking in your tackle kit.

There's a combination knife and fish scaler that is very useful also. It has a knife of best cutlery steel blade, serra'ed for scaling, designed for cleaning fish in the safest and quickest manner. You use the long edge for cutting flesh only, and the end edge for severing the bones.

A pair of long-nosed pliers is a "must" for twisting out deeply imbedded hooks from the mouths of pike, pickerel, and muskies. Your fingers will be saved from some wicked tears by using these pliers. To help in this work, there is a "fish mouth expander" that prys open the jaws of sharp-toothed fish so you can do the job easier.

Another article for your kit is a fine carbon-silicate stone on which to sharpen hooks that get dull. Many fish are lost due to the fact that the hook points are worn off from scraping against rocks or jabbing into logs, so a hook hone should be used fre-

quently. In many parts of the fishing territory, more anglers are relying on rod holders as an added convenience in managing their lines while trolling. It's a favorite "extra arm" in taking landlocked salmon and togue in Moosehead Lake, Maine.

One of the best is the robotrol, a new, practical trolling device designed to simplify and improve trol-ling maneuvers. This is especially the case when you must either row the boat or steer and operate an outboard

When rowing, the rod holder is attached to the center of the seat, and occupies the space between your out-stretched legs. When using an out-board motor, the robotrol is attached to the side of the rear seat, with the holder reversed to point diagonally or straight backward. In this manner you gain maximum trolling convenience, and are able to manage everything quickly.

When shopping for sweet potatoes, avoid a mixture of varieties, because of the difference in your name and address plainly.

Indian chief, Cochise. I missed vistas there below, until finally seeing this, to my great regret.) the mists lifted entirely and the Creek, as did Mr. Priestly, for various reasons, the immediate gorge a mile deep and about 10 My visit to Grand Canyon had one being that we were bound miles wide (the width varies a thrillingly beautiful prologue in for a still more wonderful spectacle. And so to Flagstaff, some

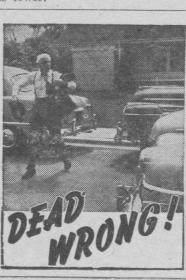
7000 feet high in the pine forests, where I began to feel a bit and blues and pinks and blacks,

Canyon Village, and what was Mr. Priestly, who made this more disturbing, all sight of the same trip some years ago and Canyon itself, as I, along with describes it so enthusiastically most of the other visitors, hurried that I am again tempted to quote to one of the first spots from him, speaks first of zig-zagging which it was supposed to be visi-'fearfully among the mountains" ble, the wide veranda at the back and then dropping down into the of Bright Angel Lodge running Canyon, and that is exactly what right to the edge of the Canyon wall! We simply looked down into a mass of clouds. As the elevation of the river down in the bottom of the gorge at this point is over 2000 feet and the elevation at the top of the Canyroad we had just come over in on wall here is nearly 7000, the three parallel places at once. clouds we were looking down on (Our driver had told us as we were not exactly low-hanging. But presently, as we stood there, appeared, disappeared, with indescribable effects of shapes and

But we went on from Oak whole spectacle appeared: a from four to 18) with a variety, against indescribable, of rock formations in grays and purples. according to the nature of the rock and the alternation of cloud and sunshine. And there Although I had encountered at the bottom where visible between towering rocks, like a motionless brown ribbon-the Colorado River.

(Continued Next Week)

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Increased wages and other costs must be met

Latest wage offers emphasize need for higher telephone rates

There is no mystery or magic about telephone rates. The price for service is determined by what it costs us to provide it.

Wages are by far the biggest item in the cost of furnishing telephone service, taking 59c out of every expense dollar.

Since 1939, our wage rates are up 103%, while the cost of telephone service to our customers in Maryland has gone up on the average only 27%. Over the same period, general wage increases total nearly \$6,000,000 a year more than the rate increases we have had. This includes wage increases recently granted Traffic employees. Now, in current wage negotiations with the CWA-CIO Unions representing employees in other departments, we have offered these employees a general wage increase. This will further widen the gap.

Despite this, however, this wage increase is necessary to keep telephone wages in line with those paid by other businesses in communities we serve. And we must keep our wages in step, if we are to attract and hold the capable people we need to give you good telephone service.

Telephone costs are up

Compared with 1939, our tax bill has gone up more than 314%. Just in the past year, our taxes have gone up over \$3,500,000 ... and they will go even higher.

The cost of most everything we use in the telephone business is higher than ever. For example, since 1939 the cost of lead is up 246%, zinc 244%, copper 132% and pine poles 112%.

It all adds up to millions of dollars in higher costs to the telephone company. That's why we must ask our customers to pay a little more for their service.

There is no other answer. Higher telephone rates are essential to meet the higher cost of doing business and to assure good telephone service.

We can't keep our rates down when our costs keep rising

For 22 years we avoided any general increase in telephone rates. But, finally, when soaring prices made rate increases necessary, we asked for the minimum needed to maintain good telephone service. That is what we are doing now. All we want is a fair price for telephone service, only enough to enable us to do the telephone job that must be done.

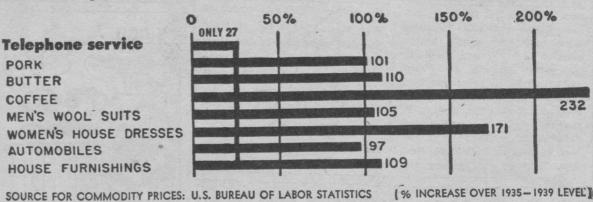
Telephone rates have been regulated for many years

Most businesses have been able to raise prices whenever their costs went up. But the telephone company is different. Our prices always lag behind increased costs.

Telephone rates in Maryland are regulated by the Public Service Commission. When we need higher rates we must present facts and figures to prove the need. In the public interest, the Commission must study these facts and figures carefully. This is a proper procedure, but it takes time. So, when a decision is reached, costs may be even higher.

The result is that telephone earnings are far too low to assure the continuance of good telephone service. They are much lower than the earnings of most other businesses, averaging only about 5% over the past five years, as against more than 15% for outside industry in Maryland.

Average cost of telephone service to our customers up much less than most other prices



Adequate rates are essential to good telephone service

The nation is facing serious times. Good telephone service is vital to fast production and to every phase of national defense.

Our ability to serve these growing needs depends upon a sound financial position. And only adequate telephone rates can give us the financial strength to fully meet our obligations to customers, employees and stockholders, and to do the big telephone job ahead, demanded by these critical times.

A strong nation needs strong telephone service!



The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Gompany

Rocky Ridge News Items

Eckard, Hanover, Fa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, Taneytown, ter are spending some time with visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Koehn's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox. Mrs. Dessie Valentine and Mrs. John Lentz, Frederick, visited Miss Cotta Valentine Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Luther; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and children, Alice, Agnes, and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and son, Larry, were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Moneroe Stambaugh, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stull and family, Lewistown.

Mrs. Allen Martz, Utica.

'The Great Caruso' Comes To Majestic

With the greatest array of singing talent ever assembled on the Potomac-Edison Co. has been a Hollywood sound stage, MGM's presented with a special citation "The Great Caruso" tells the for an original cartoon-advertisestory of a great voice, that of the immortal Enrico Caruso. Starring Maroi Lanza, Ann Blyth, Dorothy Kirsten, Jarmila Novotna and Blanche Thebom, with such other noted singers as Teresa Celli, Nicola Moscona, Giuseppe Valdengo, Lucine Amara and Marina Koshetz appearing in operatic sequences, this Technicolor musical masterpiece brings to the screen a tender love story and many of the world's most beloved songs.

Mario Lanza, who achieved overnight stardom in "That Midnight Kiss" and followed with) "Toast of New Orleans," sings a record 23 selections in his new role as Caruso. He has 15 solo numbers, sings in one duet, one trio, two quartets, one sextette and three choruses.

Ann Blyth, one of Hollywood's most talented and decorative younger stars, has the role of Caruso's wife. Dorothy Kirsten, star of the Metropolitan Opera pearance in the new offering, fol- "Young Homemakers Give Elec-Co., makes her second film aplowing her role with Bing Cros- trically," which is given to all by in "Mr. Music."

from such all-time opera favorites as "Aida," "Rigoletto," "La Tosca," "Il Trovatore," "Lucia de Lammermoor," "I Pagliacci," "La Boheme," "La Gioconda," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Martha," as well as several popular songs. In all there are montages from 18 opera selections, making "The Great Caruso' one of the most ambitoius and spectacular musical productions ever undertaken in Hollywood.

The show opens Wednesday at the Majestic Theater and runs for four days.

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Miss Nettie Englar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nowal field, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boone. Mrs. Harold Koehn and daugh-

Mrs. John Shorb. Mrs. Marshall Sharrer and infant daughter have returned from

Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. Both mother and baby are doing Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas

called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas Jr. Sunday. Mr. Kaas has been recuperating from an illness.

The Park Board will hold a festival in Mt. Tabor Park Saturday, June 2. Music will be furnished by the Blue Valley Boys. A festival will be held in Mt.

Tabor Park by the Mt. Tabor Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell Sunday School Saturday, June 9. were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Music will be furnished by Myers' Band of Westminster.

Power Co. Wins Advertising Honors

The advertising department of ment pointing out the dangers of "creeping socialism." This ad, entitled "The Ten Little Free Workers," was honored at the annual convention of the Public Utilities Advertising Assn. held recently in New York City.

In addition to the citation, the P-E advertising department took honors in three divisions of the PUAA Better Copy Contest, the oldest advertising competition in

One first place award was given to the P-E News, the company's employe publication. This is the third successive year that The News has been among the top winners in the PUAA's national contest. S. E. Remsburg, Taneytown, is a staff member of the

Another first prize went to F-E advertising department for their monthly bill inserts-the calendar and menu folder which is mailed with each customer's bill.

A second prize was awarded the utility company's booklet. high school girl graduates.

The citation-winning "Ten Lit-Music highlights include arias the Free Workers" ad was termed "an outstanding contribution to utility advertising in its fight against socialism in government." Given for the first time in PUAA versity of Maryland. Over 1200 history, the citation went on to tell of the many companies and organizations here and abroad Silver Anniversary of the short which have used this cartoon type advertisement.

The PUAA is made up of approximately 250 electric, gas, and transportation firms.

Changes In Game Laws Listed After Recent Meeting

following regulations were adopt- ister on Monday. This year, aced by the Maryland Game and cording to Miss Kellar, classes Inland Fish Commission:

31. inclusive.

Harford Counties for a period of six days beginning the thorities in the respective fields. first Monday in November.

-Hunting deer in Garrett, Alick, Cecil, Worcester, Kent, the lawful open season.

turkey eggs is maintained as well Olga Moore, author of "I'll Meet when toms remain steady in You in the Lobby." breeding flocks as when the toms are rotated.

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NOT ALL THE ROMAN SOLDIERS IN PALESTINE WERE PAGANS. ONE OF THESE, A CENTURION IN CAESAREA, HAD A VISION OF AN ANGEL AND SENT TO JOPPA TO BRING PETER TO PREACH.







THE CANARY ISLANDS WERE SO NAMED BECAUSE OF THE LARGE NUMBER OF DOGS (CAN'S IS LATIN FOR DOG) FOUND THERE

Plans Complete For Annual **Short Course**

be held June 18-23, at the Uni- S. Steel Corp. women from all over Maryland are expected to be present at the

Miss Venia M. Kellar, who in 1923 founded College Week for Women, as it is sometimes called, is to direct the activties for the week. Miss Kellar officially retired Mar. 31, but has agreed to head up the annual Short Course.

Homemakers enrolled in the course will begin arriving Sun-At the April 28 meeting the day night, June 17 and will regwill be conducted in foods and -Open season on squirrels, nutrition, home furnishing, public October 5 to 31, inclusive, speaking and personality develstate wide, except in Garrett opment, clothing, journalism and County the open season on radio, art appreciation, modern squirrels shall be Oct. 10 to crafts, family life, landscape gardening home management, par-2-Hunting deer with bow and liamentary law, flower arrangearrow only in Baltimore and ment, and music appreciation. The classes are to be taught by au-

In addition, to the regular classes, there will be assemblies leghany, Washington, Freder- featuring noted political speakers, authors, and lecturers. Among Dorchester, Wicomico and Som- these are Sen. Herbert O'Conor, erset Counties only during Gov. Theodore McKeldin, P. D. Sanders, Earl Godwin, Washington commentator; Mrs. Helen Studies show that fertility in Giblo, Korean authority, and Miss



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BRUCE DAVIES

-CREDIT JEWELER-THURMONT

The American steel industry Final plans are now being nearly as much steel as the rest made for the 25th anniversary of of the world combined, says Irv-Rural Women's short course, to ing S. Olds, chairman of the U.

Steel Capacity Up

now has the capacity to produce

Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

The following quotations are those paid Tuesday at the weekly auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.:

Butchering heifers, medium to good, up to \$28.50; butchering cows, medium to good, \$23.85 27.50; butchering cows, canners and cutters, \$17.85-22.50; stock steers, medium, \$30.25-\$33; stock heifers, \$97.50-\$237; stock bulls per head, \$72-\$181; dairy cows per head, \$14-\$310; good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., \$38.25-\$44 140-160 lbs., \$35-\$41; 125-140 lbs. \$31-42.52; light and green calves, \$26-\$46; good choice butchering hogs, 180-210 lbs., up to \$22.75; 210-250 lbs., up to \$22.50; good butchering sows, \$18.50; heavy boars, \$13.85; feeding shoats, per head, \$15-21.75; pigs, per head, \$8-\$14; sows, with pigs, per lot, \$141; young chickens, \$33.50; lard, \$16.25.

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Game Authority Says Trout Stocking About Completed For Season

The trout stocking program in | said.

Frederick County streams is vir- Anglers are generally agreed tually completed. Regional Game that trout stocked by the State Warden Benjamin F. Phebus has this year are the best yet. announced last fish were released Browns and brooks released last in Middle, Friends and Little week were two years old and Hunting Creek several weeks ago, ranged from 10 inches upward.

and final stocking of Fishing Production at the new Beaver Creek above and below the Fred- Creek hatchery, under the supererick City watershed was made vision of Albert M. Powell and last Friday. Only Big Hunting George Palmer, Lewistown, is Creek, which is restricted to fly generally credited for the imfishing, will receive another con- proved quality of trout this seasignment of trout, Mr. Phebus son.

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Bible School Opens June 18

The Emmitsburg Community Philip Bower was re-elected diector. Other officers elected him to camp, were Mrs. John D. White, treas-Co-Op., phone 3111; Rocky urer; Miss Mary Long, secretary, one was secured for song leader James Arnold. FOR SALE - Delicious roasting and only about half the neces-

It was decided to ask permis-YOUR LATE vegetable and flow- Lutheran Parish House. The formerly occupied by Miss Ida home of Mrs. Euphemia Rotering er seeds are available here. school will open Monday, June Lambert. Thurmont Co-Op., phone Thur- 18, and continue until Friday, mont 3111; Rocky Ridge Ware- June 29, meeting daily at 9:15 to 11:15 except Saturday.

There will also be another com-FOR SALE-1938 Plymouth Se- munity church service at the dan, good shape, price right. Lutheran Church at the close Apply Richard Valentine, Em- of school Sunday night, July 1, mitsburg Rt. 2, near Motters at 7:30 o'clock when a program St. Anthony's. 5 25 2t will be given by the school.

Those attending the meeting WHEN YOU GET those lawn were Rev. Philip Bower, Rev. Edand porch chairs out into the mund Welker, Rev. Adam Grim, open, think how much better Rev. Chas. Owen, Mrs. Lewis they would appear with a coat Bell, Mrs. John D. White, Mrs. mained at the Topper residence of protective DAVIS paint. George Eyster, Jasper Wantz,

The school will be conducted cation. mont 3111; Rocky Ridge Ware- for all children above the age of

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at Frederick Will Building

Expenditures of \$1,150,600 for barn, 18 stanchions, 16 stalls, Maryland were authorized at the day. April 1952 possession. Near ma- May meeting of the board of directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of

This authorization brings the total approved for new telephone FOR SALE—One Queen Anne construction in the state thus

table, server, china closet, buf- Of the total approved, over one fet, six chairs. One Westing- half million dollars was authorhouse electric refrigerator. Used ized for the Baltimore metropolifor 7 months. Priced to sell. tan area. To take care of growth 1t in the Towson and University areas, \$203,100 will be expended table top white enamel, good for additional underground and condition. Apply 114 DePaul St. aerial cable. As a part of the preliminary work required to con- Juniors Drop vert Pikesville to dial operation, \$292,100 will be expended to pro- Another, 14-9, vide for growth and rearrange I wish to take this opportunity ment of cable and wire facili- To Fairfield to thank all those who in any ties. This project brings the proway contributed in making the grammed expenditure to provide Dedicatory Program of the Honor dial service for Pikesville to two

the committee and the VFW office building will be erected in League game played at Fairfield.

Frederick to ultimately house the The difference in the game was step-by-step dial equipment and the hustle and spirit shown by surprise birthday party last Frilong distance facilities. This ex- the winners, which is also a com- day evening at her home. The penditure is only a part of a pro-ANNUAL FESTIVAL-Sponsored jected cost of almost one and a by Willing Workers of Rocky half million dollars for convert- their wrost brand of ball thus Cards were played by the guests

> For a continuous supply of fresh vegetables, careful plans should be made for succession plantings and for replanting the area for crops such as radishes, lettuce and peas.

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SUN.-JUNE 3 Mickey ROONEY "MY Outlaw Brother"

PERSONALS

Pfc. Robert Wantz returned to Mrs. E. L. Annan, Jr.

Mrs. Lawrence Haley Jr., to the mother, Mrs. Kate M. Reuter. sion to hold the school at the apartment of Bernard H. Boyle, Visitors last Monday at the

> lyn, N. Y. ,spent the week-end phia, Pa. with Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode.

mother, Mrs. Mary J. Seiss, near Shorb.

Mrs. Guy Topper, W. Main St. with other relatives. Stella Lee, their daughter, re-

Miss Nancy Beegle. Towson Junior College, spent the week-Mrs. D. L. Beegle.

on N. Seton Ave., after being a ada. pital for several months.

Stone house built in 1814, 8 rms., the improvement and expansion visited at the home of Col. and pital, spent the week-end with bath, heat, elec., fireplaces, bank of telephone facilities throughout Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey last Sun- their respective parents.

> grandmother, Mrs. Marie Glon- Mrs. Clarence Sanders. inger Rial. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coner,

Hagerstown, were week-end ents, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Freeguests of Mrs. Coner's parents, man. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharrer.

town last Tuesday and Wednes- Grove, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. of the Emmitsburg Observer. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and O. H. Stinson.

parative young club.

the game out of the fire.

halt the winners.

The score:

Emmitsburg

with the look of disgust because

of the poor spirit shown by his

Slim Deatherage, Fairfield man-

Walter, cf 5 1 0 2 0

D. Joy, 2b 5 2 2 2 3

Chen, rf 0 0 0 0 0

Frock, rf 1 0 0 0 0

J. Mick p 0 0 0 0 1

J. Joy, p 1 0 0 3 2 0 1947.

P. Mick, 1b 4 2 1 9

McNair ss 4 0 0

Camp Breckenridge, Ky., last Mrs. George L. Wilhide enter-Vacation Bible School officers and Thursday after spending a 10- tained on Monday afternoon Mrs. planning meeting at the Lutheran Parish House this week, Rev. Wantz. Mrs. Wantz returned with Shuff and Miss Grace Rowe.

Mrs. Robert L. Topper has as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer her guests Tuesday evening for begins operations in the Board of and family of York, Pa. ,spent Canasta Mrs. Roy Topper, Miss Election Supervisors' office in the Ridge Warehouse, phone Em- and Jasper Wantz, pianist. No the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Gelwicks, and Mrs. Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hobbs Miss Margaret Reuter returned chickens, 6-7 lbs., 40c lb. Mor- sary teachers and leaders have moved Saturday from the home to Baltimore Wednesday after of Mrs. Hobbs' parents, Mr. and visiting for several days with her

were Mrs. Frances Pennell and Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, Brook- Miss Mary Pendergast, Fhiladel-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and children, Washington, are spend-Francis Seiss, Washington, vis- ing some time with Mrs. Jones ited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

and family, Allentown, Pa., spent ing a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. the week-end with his mother, Louis Topper, DePaul St., and

have gone to Vermont for a va- spent the week-end with Mr. and announced that the registry office Mr. and Mrs. James Edward end with her parents, Dr. and Houck returned last Thursday

Lester Damuth is at his home trip to New York City and Canpatient at Newton D. Baker Hos- Miss Janet Adams, student nurse at St. Agnes' Hospital, Bal-Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kemp timore, and Miss Loretta Boyle, and family, Washington, D. C., nurse at Frederick Memorial Hos-

Miss Marianne Sanders, Wash-Miss Rosemary Borst, Washing- ington, D. C., ,spent the weekton, spent the week-end with her end with her parents, Mr. and

> Miss Ruth Freeman, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her par-

Sunday visitors at the home of Philip E. Hileman, Washington, Mrs. E. L. Higbee were Mr. and D. C., visited with friends in Mrs. Gus Wildegans of Spring Mrs. Frank Campbell and Mrs.

day. Mr. Hileman was manager Duncan Moore, Greencastle, Pa. Mrs. E. L. Annan, Baltimore, Lottie West, Baltimore, spent visited during the week with her last Thursday with Dr. and Mrs.

SURPRISE PARTIES HELD

a surprise party recently on her 16th birthday at Fred's Corner by Mrs. Frederick Bower and The Legion Junior baseball Miss Lola Liller. Sixteen guests team was handed its third de- took part in an evening of games feat in four tries last Sunday and dancing. Refreshments were by a highly-spirited Fairfield served along with a large birthcially appreciate the efforts of Shoe team, 14-9, in a Penn-Md. day cake, Miss Ridenour received

The difference in the game was Mrs. Roy Maxell was given a Lingg. party was arranged by her daugh-The Legion Juniors, playing ter, Mrs. Robert Daugherty. Ridge, Mt. Tabor Lutheran ing the Frederick telephone sys- far this season, finally hit their and each one present received a stride in the eighth inning, but hand-crocheted handkerchief. A lacked sufficient punch to pull large birthday cake was cut by the guest of honor and other re-Manager Jack Rosensteel, freshments were served.

> boys, used every available mem- Hartdagen, 3b .. 2 2 1 0 2 1 ber of the squad in trying to *Herring 1 1 0 0 0 0 The Juniors' rally in the ninth Totals42 9 8 24 21 8 netted them five runs but was *Batted for J. Joy in 9th.

> quite short of knotting the count. Abr H O A E ager, brought in his ace pitcher D. Sites, 1b 5 2 2 4 0 0 to stop the onslaught by the Ju- C. Rosensteel, ss 4 2 4 2 2 J. Dick, c 6 0 1 12 0 J. Sanders, 3b .. 4 2 1 1 1 0 D. Saylor, rf .. 4 1 1 1 0 0 Ab H O A A E D. Wortz, If .. 4 0 1 3 0 Chrismer, 3b .. 4 0 0 1 3 2 K. Weikert, cf.. 4 2 2 0 1 D. McClain, 2b., 4 2 1 1 0 D. Seifert, p .. 5 3 1 White, 2b 1 0 0 1 4 1 K. Wortz, If .. 1 0 0 1 0 Sites, rf 1 0 1 0 0 Kleppinger, ss.. 0 0 0 0 0

> 1 Entermann, 2b.. 1 0 0 0 0 Totals44 14 17 27 16 8 Rosenwald, rf .. 3 1 1 0 0 0 The UN Flag was adopted by

B. Jordan, p ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 the General Assembly on Oct. 20,

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Permanent Registration Begins Monday

Fermanent registration in Frederick County will go into effect Menday morning at nine o'clock when the new Board of Registry basement of the Court House.

Both the Registry Board and members of the board, officially burg High School. take office on that day. The board has already organized and has appointed the members of the Registry Board, to take office June 4. The members are Miss Ruth Moberly, Frederick, and Russell L. House, of Broad Run.

From next Monday morning on, persons may register to vote in State and county elections at the office of the Registry any Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Wivell, week-day and may also apply Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Topper North Adams,, Mass., are spend- there to transact any other business connected wth registration.

President Pierce H. Gaver. of the Elections Board, after poll-Miss Kitty Seiss, St. Anthony's, ing the other members and diswhile her parents and brother and Paul Eckenrode, DePaul St., cussing the matter with citizens, evening from a 10-day wedding form with those of the other season on the half-mile oval. of the season at Williams Grove," Court House offices. The same First scheduled for April 8, he continued. registry board.

office would be discussed.

cally and chemically as fit as it to drive their first this season coming very close to the times ever was to raise the oysters, on the oval. crabs, and other seafood for old survey indicates.

or "people's republics."

Win Certificates In Typing

Shorthand speed certificates have been awarded by St. Joseph's High School to seniors who Miss Mary Ridenour was given have successfully completed the 80 words a minute test. They are Mary Miller, Helen Orndorff, Pauline Rosensteel, William Sterbinsky, Rita Topper and David White.

Junior students who received shorthand speed certificates for the sixty words a minute were Dorothy Lingg and Patricia

Come to Church

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Regular Service-7 p. m.

The Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Swomley, Pastor.

Baccalaureate service at 10:30 the new Board of Election Su- a. m. We will have as our guest Mass at 10. pervisors, which has named the the graduating class of Emmits-

METHODIST

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor 9 a. m.-Morning Worship. 10 a. m.—Sunday School. TOM'S CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor 9 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 a. m.—Services with Ser-

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. serving Memorial Day with anthem by the chapel choir and sermon by the pastor.

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

Masses at 7, 8:30 and a High

Baptisms at 1:00 p. m. Confessions at 4 and 7:30 on

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor 11 a. m .- Morning worship and

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor

Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 The Service-10:30 a. m., ob- and 7:00 p. m.

Roadsters Will Race Sunday At Williams Grove Park

Roaring roadsters will return | Racing Assn., said.

holidays as observed in other the races were called off because Entries are expected from at offices will be recognized by the of rain and re-scheduled for least states for the roadster April 14, when cold weather races. Most of the Mercury mo-Mr. Gaver said a meeting of caused their cancellation. After tors used in the mighty roadsters the new Board of Election Su-the second cancellation, the road-develop 150 to 200 horsepower pervisors and Registry Board sters were scheduled as part of at 5000 revolutions per minute, members had been called for 9 a dual program to run in con- and have reached speeds of over a. m. Monday morning when junction with motorcycle races on 200 miles per hour on straightplans for improvements to the April 22, but this race was also aways such as the Salt Flats and rained out.

"The half-mile Williams Grove Most of the motors carry ex-

Mrs. Dayhoff, York, Pa. Mrs. will be open for business Monday to Roy Richwine's Williams Grove "The top-flight chauffeurs in Dayhoff is the former Anna Seiss. through Friday from 9 a. m. to Speedway this Sunday for their this thrilling sport are hopeful 4 p. m. and on Saturday from 9 fourth tmie in an attempt to run for a beautiful day this week in a. m. to noon. These hours con- off their inaugural race of the order to get in their first race

> Daytona Beach. For tracks such Leading roadster pilots from as Williams Grove they are gear-The Chesapeake Bay is physithroughout the East are anxious ed down for maximum power. turned in by the big cars.

which it is famous, a two-year-oval is one of the favorite speed-treme high compression and must way plants in the country among burn alcohol to avoid compression Yugoslavia has six provinces. the roadster speedsters," Doc knocks and to help keep them Benson, secretary of the Eastern cool.

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