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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

What we would call a good financial investment awaits someone here with nerve enough to put up a little money. The lack of housing in this district is critical. Many inquiries have been made to the local 'Chamber of Commerce to do something to remedy the situation . . . Unfortunately, however, it takes a good bit more than just saying, let's do it. Good cold cash is in our humble opinion the only solution. Latest word has it that 500 or more families are to be moved in this district and will be here at least a year before the permanent setup is clarified up at Camp Ritchie. Were in heavens will we put up these families with not even a sleeping room available anymore?

We don't know exactly how it is done, but other communities are meeting the challenge by seeking and getting Federal aid to ease the critical housing shortage. Blocks are going up in critical areas. And, if memory serves me right, Emmitsburg has been placed on a critical list, that is as far as defense purposes go. This information comes from the civilian defense.

With the old town bursting at the seams with new faces and families, something has to be done and done quick if we are to grow with our surroundings. While a huge sum would be required to finance such a housing deal, we believe that if one individual could not be interested, perhaps a combine of several of our local financiers could manage the deal. Even a little Federal help might be forthcoming. Ground and building sites are bountiful here, so all we need is a few interested parties willing to invest (not risk) a little capital. We can't see why a group of four-room and bath houses selling for perhaps \$7000 or \$8000 wouldn't go like "hot cakes" here.

Emmitsburg is the only incorporated town in Frederick County where not even a hotel ortourist cabins are available to tourists. Now wouldn't this be an excellent spot in which to begin a little tourist enterprise. A hotel would reap the golden harvest even after the Ritchie project "peters" out - if it ever does-and we have reason to believe it won't. Neighboring towns have met the situation admirably. We feel it would be a feather in the Chamber of Commerce's hat if it would investigate how this has been accomplished in nearby towns and take similar action to ease the condition here. Ferhaps some large out-of-town contractor could be persuaded to invest locally?

Once again bass season is in full swing and many of the lucky anglers have already entered their catches in the fifth annual contest, held by Hoke's Hardware, local business concern. Annually this hardware store gives valuable prizes to the lucky catchers of the largest bass in these parts. What burns me up is the fact that kids can catch 17 and 18-inch fish and all I can manage to pull from the water are a few over-sized minnows.

From all indications nothing is to be done about the removal of the Blinker, and a suitable substitute placed on the Square. Chief complaint of those opposed to the removal is the fact that no parking on the Square would be permissible, inasmuch as a stop light would cause blocking in of those parked there. Possibly a half dozen cars would be involved in the whole deal. Too bad the whole town has to suffer for those individuals that don't have the energy to walk 30 or 40 feet farther. Also, we understand, the Town Council is in full sway of the deal, as far as removing the Blinker (Continued on Page Eight)

SECTION OF RT. 15 TO BE **IMPROVED**

The State Roads Commission has awarded a contract for a major overhaul of U.S. Route 15 from Evergreen Point, at the Rt. 240 intersection, just south of Frederick to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks at Lime Kiln a distance of slightly more than three miles, it was learned this

The contract has been awarded to Sam Finley, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., at a bid of \$250,715. Work is expected to get under way very

Russell H. McCain, commission chairman, said the project involves widening and resurfacing. The Injured were members of the blacktopping job, it was under- Sowers family, Mrs. Mary C. stood, will embrace the area of Sowers, 25, lacerations of the around .3 to .4 of a mile of the head and deep cut on knee; her highway on both sides of the re- infant daughter, Peggy Lee, six cently-completed overhead bridge months, bad laceration of the J., is the new president of The where the new Washington Na- tongue; Mr. Sowers, the driver, International Assn. of Lions Clubs tional Pike will tie in to Route lacerations of the forehead and (Lions International). He was 15, about a mile south of Ever- knee. Mr. Ohler, driver of the elected by unanimous vote at the green Point. This section was im- truck, received a lip laceration. 34th annual convention of the asproved in connection with the Wantz was uninjured.

locations are contemplated but it ing Wantz machine. is assumed that several severe curves will be eased.

needed in view of the large additional amount of traffic to be carried over that part of Route 15 once sections of the new expressway to Washington are opened. It is understood that at the bridge.

Local Man Eludes Sheriff

William F. Swope, 23 Emmits- Of Bad Wreck burg. was in jail at Gettysburg Sunday awaiting disposition of a contempt of court charge after he seriously and their 1950 automoself up last Friday after a wide- lided with a tractor-trailer at spread search for him.

J. Schultz and one of his depu- burg. ties as they were taking him in Injured were John Slazas, 47, to the jail. Pennsylvania and of Westville, Ill., lacerated face Maryland police were alerted to and possible fractured pelvis; his look for him, Sheriff Schultz said wife, Anna Slazas 33. lacerations Swope notified him Friday eve- of the face and left elbow and ning that he was ready to sur- their son, Gregory, 11, fractured Emmitsburg to take him in cus- Police said all suffered from

Sheriff Schultz said he arrested Memorial Hospital. into the underbrush.

that "he was not going in there" View. Pa. as he approached the jail and man but did not hit him.

Officers said Swope had been regular payments for the support Card Party For of a child and he had failed to Ambulance Fund comply with the order.

Officials said that no date has able to say whether further Post Home, Center Square. charges will be preferred as the

The July meeting of the VFW bulance fund. will be held Wednesday evening, July 11

received into the membership of affairs as these and small indi- lowing members present: Mrs. Hazel Lewis, Mrs. Estelle Frailey, Elias Ev. Lutheran Church by the vidual donations. Sacrament of Holy Baptism at a special service held Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Stoner and son, and daughter, Agnes. Louis Jr., Robert Burdner and daughter, Dolores, attended the wedding of Joseph "Bud" Burdner count on a pound to yield four to and Miss Eva Hirmer, which five servings. Examples are some time visiting her daughter returned Wednesday when Salome appointed a member of the board Jackie Topper, son of Mr. and took place Saturday morning, ground meat, boneless stewmeats, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. charged down the stretch to win of directors. and installing stop-and-go June 30, at Bayside, L. L. Louis liver, or other variety of bone- Matthew Paidakovich, Washing- by a neck. The filly paid off at Following the business meeting, sixth birthday anniversary last Stoner Jr. was the best man. less meats.

FOUR INJURED IN HOLIDAY CRASH HERE

Four persons were injured Wednesday morning as the result of a three-vehicle collision about a tenth of a mile east of Emmitsburg, just in front of the Russell B. Ohler property on Rt. 32. The wreck occurred at 11:45 o'clock as a truck, owned and driven by Russell B. Ohler, 56, local electrician, attempted to turn off the highway to enter his lane to his home.

Involved were Robert Paul Sowers Sr., 25, Alberton, Pa., and Thomas Edgar Wantz, 19, 110 DePaul St., Emmitsburg.

bridge contract and the penetra- According to evidence obtained, tion macadam will be blacktop- the wreck occurred when Mr. ped to make a uniform job from Ohler slowed down, pulling Evergreen Point to the railroad slightly off the road and giving year of unprecedented progress the conventional hand signal, for Lions International, according The project will modernize a waited for the Sowers' machine to the report made by R. Roy section of a major highway which to pass him. Both were headed Keaton, director-general of the has long been in need of im- toward Taneytown and the Sow- association. He reported the addiprovement. The present roadway ers' car is alleged to have tion of 837 new Lions Clubs and is narrow, curving in spots and crashed into the rear of Ohler's 14,756 men to the roster of the contains a number of knolls which truck, pushing it across the road association during the 11-month jolt the unwary motorist. No re- and into the path of the oncom- period ended May 31, for a total en by Hubbard, smashed into

VFW ambulance to the Warner added, is the largest, strongest, Improvement of the road from Hospital, Gettysburg, Fa., where and most active service club orthe new overhead bridge to Ever- they were detained. Dr. James H. ganization in the world, with green Point will be particularly Allison administered preliminary medical aid on the scene.

Damage to the Sowers' car was estimated at \$500; Ohler truck, New Town \$600, and the Wantz car, \$150. State Trooper 1/c Kenneth ramps, not yet constructed will Bond, investigating, charged Sowbring northbound motorists on ers with speed too great for lelan on Aug. 4 at 10:30 a. m.

Lewistown Scene

Three persons were injured, two escaped from the Adams County bile completely demolished about Sheriff last week and gave him- 7:15 Saturday, when their car colthe curve on the northern limits Swope fled from Sheriff Dorsey of Lewistown, toward Emmits-

shock when taken to Frederick

Swope at his work bench in the State Trooper Kenneth Bond Fairfield Shoe Co. plant at Fair- said Slazas, driving a 1950 Nash, field on a contempt of court was northbound and collided with Benefit Bingo charge in connection with a sup- the trailer section of an automo- Tomorrow Night port order. As he was being es- bile carried which slid on the wet corted into the jail Swope is said road and into the path of the

Damage to the truck was esthen turned and ran. Schultz said timated by Trooper Bond at \$200. too great for existing conditions.

The VFW auxiliary will hold other Saturday night. been set for Swope's appearance a benefit card party on Thursbefore the court. They were unday, July 12, at 8 p. m. in the

> to the winners. All proceeds will go Saturday night at 8 o'clock. be turned over to the local am-

When buying boneless meat,

New President Of Lions International



HAROLD P. NUTTER

Harold P. Nutter, Camden, N. sociation held at Atlantic City, N. J. He succeeds H. C. Petry, Jr., Carrizo Springs, Tex.

The convention concluded of 8757 clubs and 417,597 mem-All injured were rushed in the bers. Lions International, he Lions Clubs in 31 countries on five continents.

Officer Named

The Corporation of Emmitsburg announced this week the appointthe expressway down to Route 15 existing conditions. He posted ment of a new town policeman his present position.

The newly-appointed officer is Robert L. Koontz, 21. Officer Koontz is at present indoctrinating himself to his duties by assisting Capt. Woodring, Trooper Bond, and Deputy Paul A. Keepers. He will officially assume his duties on July 15.

A son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick County. B. H. Boyle, Officer Koontz has lived here for some time. While not having any previous experience as an officer he has taken a Club Formed keen interest in policing and has a brother on the State Police side the corporative limits.

Here you are folks, another of to have fled across a field and sedan. Driver of the truck, which those delightful bingo contests entation of the charter to the was southbound, was identified as will be staged by the Emmitsburg new club. The sheriff said Swope declared Alvin A. Klouser, 43, of Valley Community Hall Assn. Saturday night in the Fire Hall.

project would be forthcoming at sting service groups. future events. He said that if the attendance warranted it. these games will be held every Spurrier; vice president. Louise

and refreshments will be served. retary, Lorraine Shuff; treasurer, Help yourself to a lot of fun Margaret Dailey; director (one Donations will be 50 cents and and at the same time help your year), Hazel Caldwell; director, result of his escape from the of- many lovely prizes are available community by attending the bin- (2 years), Mrs. Mamie Boyle.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

ice to anyone in this vicinity and met last week at the home of mers, Lelia Brown, Florence E. Topper. Bernard Wilson Slaybaugh was is supported solely by just such Mrs. William Naill, with the fol- Sorrentino, Mrs. Ada H. Sperry, dolph, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Margaret S. Shipley, Rya S. Davisiting with Mrs. Kate Reuter Rhodes. Routine business was olyn H. Scott. conducted, after which a social hour was held.

ton, D. C.

Thurmont Sportsman Injured Racing

Joseph H. Eyler, Thurmont harness race horse owner trainer and driver who escaped serious injury Saturday night in a five-horse spill at Laurel Raceway was released from a Laurel hospital Monday. He was treated for a laceration on his forehead. sprained wrist, broken thumb and back injuries at Warren Hospital in

Some 8,000 spectators witnessed the biggest spill of the racing season. Track officials said it was remarkable that no one was killed as the horses, drivers and on the track.

The spill came during the running of the co-feature \$2,000 mile tercollegiate football. fourth race sending Mr. Eyler Snyder had a fractured right ankle.

were treated at the track for minor hurts.

The accident happened shortly after the 12-horse field had been clubhouse turn.

Eyler. Winifred Scott. handled by for three years. Snyder: American Lou, driven by Lewis, and Fairfax Hanover, driv-Scoot in a flurry of flying sulkies With Chamber and wheels as the seven other

horses swung on their way. Mr. Eyler is expected to take up his racing chores in about two

Town Retires Last of Sewer Bonds

Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers being conditions. He posted before Magistrate Charles D. Gil-who resigned. Raymond M. Bakwho resigned. Raymond M. Bak-er, recently appointed to fill the said the bonds redeemed were mittee consisting of Morris Zentz nesday, July 11, at 8 p. m. in position, also has resigned after held by former Commissioner and Charles Fuss was appointed the Fire Hall. These organizations failing to obtain a release from Lloyd G. Ohler and Mrs. Carrie to represent the Grange at the are asked to have their delegates mainder of the original issue of 11, at 8:30 p. m. in the Fire Hall. \$30,000.

force. A high school graduate, ist Club of Frederick County held by James Umble; the Midget, by of "Old Home Week" with the render and the officer went to left leg and lacerations. State Officer Koontz will also be deputized by the county and will be in the ballroom of the Francis Mr. Atlas holding up the world, rich highly commended the local empowered to make arrests out- Scott Key Hotel, Frederick. Be- Norman Welch; strong man of Chamber for its excellent effort fore a background of 22 flags the circus, Ronnie Welch, and the to raise funds for the new edifice proximately 100 representatives skit closed with a group tumbling the tremendous amount of work of other Soroptomist clubs and act. guests gathered to see the installation of officers and the pres-

Mayor Donald B. Rice welcomed the group and expressed the be- Teresa Rybikowsky; "The Fall," The regular meeting of the President Edgar Emrich an- lief that the new organization, nounced this week that a nice a service club made up largely he fired four shots at the fleeing Klouser was charged with speed sum was derived from the last of business and professional womaffair and expressed the hope en, would in due time match the that such excellent support of the accomplishments of the other ex-

> Officers installed at the banquet were President, Grace Harp followed the meeting. Rabstein: recording secretary, Excellent prizes are available Edythe Smith; corresponding sec- Eugene Rodgers

PAYS \$219.60 TO WIN

The largest mutuel return of Faul Humerick, trustee, Mrs. G. R. Elder is spending the season at Charles Town was Prof Richard McCullough was \$219.60 to win.

MT. ST. MARY'S APPOINTS NEW BASEBALL COACH

It was announced last week by Mt. St. Mary's College it had Chamber of Commerce's "Old named Frank Apichella, one of Home Week" made excellent its outstanding athletes back in progress Tuesday night, when the 1938 and 1939, to the job of committee in charge of arrangebaseball coach and director of ments met in session with the intramural sports.

fessor of physical education and the proposed schedule of events. assistant football mentor for four years at Washington College, the Hall Assn., presided at the Chestertown.

sulkies piled up in a tangled heap out the Mount's new approach to Paul A. Keepers, secretary, retramural contests. It dropped in- was replaced by Carroll Frock

and Paul Snyder to the hospital. ters in football and baseball at Mt. St. Mary's College and was Commerce was the committee, named to several all-state and chairmaned by B. H. Boyle, as-Three other drivers, Tom Lewis, all-star teams. He graduated in sisted by Rev. Philip Bower and Pat Hubbard and Don Smith, 1939 and took advanced work at Mrs. Robert E. Daugherty. University.

left behind by the mobile start- caster and Hazleton of the Eas- en on the matter. Also under coning gate and was passing the tern League, performed with sideration was the addition of a Central figure in the spill was and professional football in the Nothing definite was decided, Scoot, driven by Smith. The bay Dixie League. He formerly Dates for the affair were set as mare veered out of control after coached high school football and Aug. 29 through Sept. 3 (Labor breaking stride. Then came the basketball at Bridgeport, Pa., and Day.) Plans call for two papileup. Flying Saucer driven by was a navy athletic instructor rades, a chatauqua, carnival,

Grange Cooperates Of Commerce

its regular bi-monthly meeting of the affair from now on: Berwith about 25 members in at- Philip Bower, Edward Lingg, Col. was in charge.

announced this week the retire- form and only a brief business Cadle. ment of the last two outstanding session was held. It was decided

of any incorporated town in Mrs. William Baker, Girl Scout and will be dropped from memleader. Mrs. John White, den bership. mother, assisted with the program and Scout Jack Umble, as that those clubs and organizations den chief, was ring master for a who have pledged financial conskit entitled, "The Circus," which tributions to the building fund included the stage coach hold up, do so immediately. In accepting The newly-organized Soroptom-by Clarence Umble; Speed King, the co-sponsorship of the staging two-headed man, by Thomas Wil- and expressed the thanks of his in which the club is active, ap- hide and Pat Zimmerman. The organization in appreciation of

> The Girl Scouts under Mrs. lossal affair for such a worth-Baker's direction presented a while cause. reading on First Aid with the parts being dramatized. Recitations, "The City Farmer," by bara Tegler. The Girl Scouts Fae Sharrer. the Scout promise.

New Legion Head

Eugene Rodgers was elected commander at the regular month-Charter members include Maude ly meeting of the Francis X. Kefauver, Amantha Stern, Caro- Elder Post, American Legion, held line Philips, Pearl Nusbaum, Tuesday evening in the Post A joint crab feast, sponsored

refreshments were served.

C. OF C. PLANS FOR CELEBRATION **ADVANCE**

Plans for the Emmitsburg Emmitsburg Community Hall The new coach has been pro- Assn. to effect solidification of

Edgar G. Emrich, president of session and Mayor T. W. Rodg-At the college he will carry ers acted as temporary secretary. college sports-emphasis on in- signed from the organization and Jr., and an assistant, Miss Anna The new coach won nine let- Mae Linn, was appointed.

Representing the Chamber of

Fenn State College and Columbia Suggestions to change the name of the association to the Emmits-His sports career includes pro- burg Memorial Hall Assn. were fessional basketball with Lan- discussed, but no action was tak-Trenton of the Interstate League swimming pool to the new hall.

registration of guests, old relic museum, contests, old time suppers and numerous other entertaining features. A prominent out-of-town speaker is planned.

President Emrich appointed the following executive committee to The Emmitsburg Grange held handle all business in the staging Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock nard H. Boyle, chairman; Edgar at the Emmitsburg High School G. Emrich, co-chairman; Rev. tendance. Master Norman Shriver Thomas J. Frailey, Mayor T. W. Rodgers, Mrs. Helen Daugherty, The meeting opened in usual Samuel C. Hays, and Dr. W. R.

President Emrich wishes to call bonds of the original issue for to cooperate in the 'Old Home to the attention of every organi-Fuss Long. The debentures to- next meeting of the Old Home present and if necessary to ap taled \$1000 and represent the re- Week committee, Wednesday, July point alternates to insure attendance. Important business is to A program of entertainment be transacted and complete rep-Emmitsburg is now debt free was given by the Emmitsburg resentation is important if this and sports a sizeable bank ac- Girl Scout troop and the Cub business is to be transacted satcount, Mr. Rodgers stated. It was Scout pack. Literary chairman, isfactorily. Any organization not also pointed out that Emmits- Mrs. Edgar Emrich, presented represented at this session will burg enjoys the lowest tax rate John Humerick, cub master, and be classified as "not interested"

> The president also requested involved in promoting such a co-

HOMEMAKERS MEET

by Marie Kankasky; "Trees," by Emmitsburg Homemakers Club Sue Eyster, and "I Didn't Raise was held last Thursday afternoon My Pig To Be A Piker," by Bar- on the lawn at the home of Mrs.

closed their part with all reciting The delegate to the short course at College Park, Mrs. Ster-A social time with refreshments ling Hemler, gave a report, as did Mrs. Harry Boyle and Mrs. Louise Sebold, who accompanied Mrs. Hemler.

Following the meeting a picnic supper was held on the lawn and enjoyed by more than 35 memhers and guests.

WILL HOLD CRAB FEAST

The ambulance offers free serv- The Entre Nous Sewing Circle Catherine Fisher, H. June Sum- Home. He succeeds William L. by the local service posts, the VFW and American Legion, will Other post officers elected for be held at Kump's Dam on Frithe ensuing year were Jack Ros- day, July 20, starting at 6 p. m. R. M. Zacharias, Mrs. Scott Ran- Evelyn Hutson, Alice Kiriakou, ensteel, first vice commander; Tickets are now on sale at re-Wayne McCleaf, second vice com- duced prices until July 15, after Miss Ada Kemp, Baltimore, is Joshua Wingerd and Mrs. Edgar vis, Miss Louise Sebold and Car- mander; Everett Chrismer, chap- which they will cost \$2.50 per lain; Allen Bouey, finance officer; person. Anyone desiring to at-Louis Rosensteel and Andrew tend the affair may purchase the Shorb, sergeants-at-arm, and ducats at either one of the post homes.

> Mrs. Leo Topper, celebrated his Friday.

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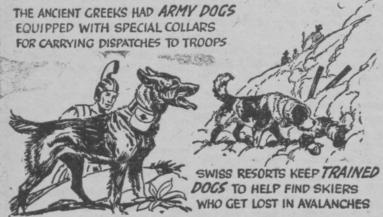


Capt. C. B. Dillinger and First Sgt. C. C. Zumbrum of the Waterloo Barracks, inspecting the July Safety Slogan "SPEED KILLS," currently being used by the Maryland State Polis.





VIRGINIA IS RATED AS THE HEART OF AMERICAN FOXHOUND COUNTRY



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Those who attended the Fourth | per and daughter, Betty, Balti-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Riffle Hess, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, Edna A. Tressler Wednesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Sites ning were Mrs. Paul Ripper and berculosis Fund, Cerebral Palsy and infant son, Bobby Dean, Mrs. daughter, Betty, Baltimore, and

of July picnic at the home of more, E. Veretti and Barbara

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Workmen's Compensation Rates Hiked

Increased premium rates for Workmen's Compensation Insurance will be put into effect in Maryland this week by insurance companies writing this coverage, according to an announcement by Harvey M. Chesney, insurance commissioner. The net effect of the revision which was filed by the National Council on Compensation Insurance will be an average rate increase of 10.3 per cent applicable to all new and renewal policies effective July 1 and a flat increase of 10.3 per cent on all outstanding policies with the proviso that the flat increase shall not apply to policies whose normal expiration date is prior to Aug. 1, 1951.

Workmen's compensation rates for the State are normally revised annually effective Sept. 1, based upon the actual experience developed by the two latest complete policy years. This procedure would have been followed this vear but for the fact that the 1951 session of the Maryland Legislature substantially increased benefits to injured workmen under the Workmen's Compensation Law. The increased benefits must be paid all claimants on and after June 1, which would ordinarily necessitate an increase in the compensation rates as of this date.

In order to avoid the necessity of making two rate changes within the three-month period and also in recognition of the fact that the workmen's compensation experience in the State indicates a slight reduction, the National Council submitted the present filing which would provide for the increase in statutory benefits but at the same time give recognition to the reduction for experience.

The effect of the change in benefits has been computed to result in an overall increase of 12.1 per cent. The combination of the change in benefits and the favorable experience produces an overall increase of 10.3 per cent. The experience used to develop this rate change is the policy year experience for the 1947 and 1948 policy years as modified by the rate level and adjustment factor based upon the 1949 and 1950 calendar years,

Detrick Charity Drive Success

Camp Detrick went "over the top" on its second annual combined charities drive conducted during June.

Still incomplete reports on cash donations and pledges for the nine-charity campaign placed the total at \$7046.61. The goal for the four-week drive was

Contributors were given pledge cards on which they could designate their preferences for the Community Chest, March of Dimes, Cancer Fund, Crippled Visitors at the home of Mrs. Children's Society, Heart Fund, Army-Navy-Air Force Relief, Tuor Hospital Aid, Inc.

They were able to designate exactly how their donations were to be distributed among those charities. If they had no preference, they could so state and leave it to the charities-fund committee to distribute their contributions.

Capt. Forrest Pauli, committee chairman, said donations will not be distributed until after the Aug. 31 deadline for payment of

Employes Win Safety Awards

Medals for industrial safety records of five, four and three years have been awarded to 70 employes of Camp Detrick, at Frederick.

Recipients include Ralph L. Hankey, Francis C. Blair and Hobart M. Sweeney, Thurmont, and Lee C. Toms, Emmitsburg. Hankey was one of 32 work-

ers given silver medals for records of five years without accidents resulting in loss of time from the job. Blair received a bronze medals for his four-year record, and Sweeney and Toms were awarded bronze medals for three-year no-accident records.

The presentations were made at a formal review parade by Dr. Oran C. Woolpert, Camp Detrick technical director.

Other recipients of safety awards were Harry C. Warren, Lantz; Charles D. Bruchey, Keymar, and Joseph W. Clem, New

Chlordane, addrin and toxal phene are favorite insecticides used to control grasshopper pests.



Gettysburg Council Wants Memorial Square Changed

The Gettysburg borough coun-i at the regular July meeting of cil has reaffirmed its position in the council at the fire engine favor of the removal of the cen- house, when Councilman Fred A. ter plot in Lincoln Square and state had completed its survey, the installation of traffic signals. requested last November, and

A letter, outlining this position, had requested a "reaffirmation" addressed to A. J. Beard, state of council's position. highway department, Harrisburg, The letter was drawn up, fav was signed by seven of the nine oring removal of the center plot members of the borough coun- and installation of traffic lights, cil and delivered in Harrisburg and signed by Councilman Humon June 25.

This became known this week the safety committee.

Attorney and Mrs. Edward at his home for about a month Bower Sunday afternoon.

Robert M. Gillelan, USN, stationed at Philadelphia, spent the and Mrs. Robert Gillelan. Lester Damuth, who has been pods are best.

Combs, Washington, D. C., vis- has returned as a patient to the ited with Rev. and Mrs. Philip Newton Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

melbaugh, who is chairman of

When selecting snap beans week-end with his parents, Mr. avoid those with dry-looking pods. Those with small seeds inside the

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State's Newest Raceway Set for Opening Wednesday

The streamlined \$1.5 million Manager Dick Hutchinson Jr. and Baltimore Raceway, acclaimed by other officials, said that "this many experts as one of the most definitely places Baltimore Racebeautiful plants of its kind in the way in the category with bigentire nation, will open its sec- time thoroughbred tracks such as ond 20-night meet Wednesday, Delaware Park and Laurel." Bal-July 11, and officials of the track timore Raceway is one of the few are awaiting the grand opening harness tracks in the entire nation that will have the B&O with eager anticipation.

The attendance and mutuel Railroad run a special luxury handles are expected to soar sky train each night from Washinghigh as a result of the unusual ton's Union Station direct to the conveniences, since it will bring Baltimore oval. the thousands of enthusiastic Baltimore Raceway itself, which bettors who helped smash mutuel last year at this time was the records at Laurel Raceway and scene of finger-biting with the Rosecroft Raceway, into the new-last minute rush of preparations est Maryland plant.

President Eugene H. Beer Jr. hive of activity again this year, lowing a special conference with fidence.

who made the announcement fol- but this time humming with con-Miss Mary Ellen Kettle, Balti- during the summer if maximum more, is spending a week visiting her cousin, Miss Gay Elder, near

for the inaugural meet, is a bee-

quality and prices are expected. The lawn mower should be adjusted to cut the grass higher in

Eggs must be given better care the summertime.

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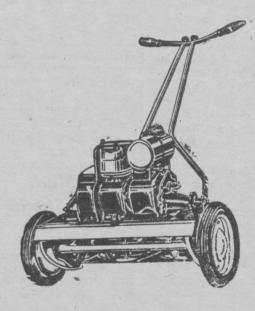
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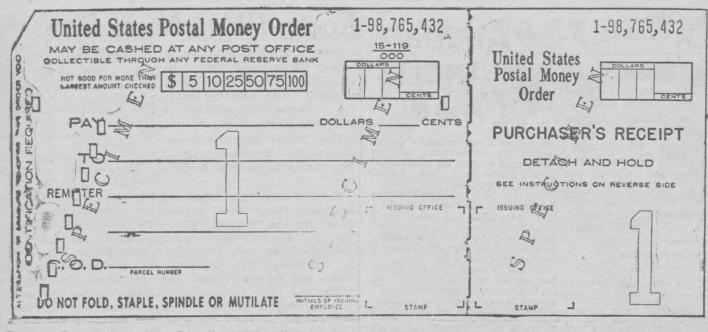
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The new money order appears in the form of a punched card instead of the customary paper slip and purchasers will fill out the same form and pay the same fees as has been required in the past. The regulation that money orders must be cashed at specific postoffices has been eliminated. Under the old system, it will be recalled, a money order had to be cashed in the office to which it was issued. If it was cashed at a postoffice in another city an additional fee was charged.

Luncheon Scoops by Wendy Warren_

nearly everything she does

When she took up golf in college, her instructor invited her to be-

come his assistant; she plays tour-nament tennis, and her interior decorating has a definitely profes-

sional touch . . . Born in California, Dorothy grad-

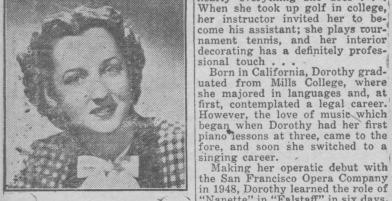
fore, and soon she switched to a

Making her operatic debut with the San Francisco Opera Company in 1948, Dorothy learned the role of

'Nanette" in "Falstaff" in six days,

and gave a performance of such

dramatic warmth and musical au-



Dorothy Warenskjold

Dorothy Warenskjold, the lovely thority, that her career has enjoyed young soprano who sings with Gordon MacRae on NBC's "Railroad Hour" summer program, won her favorite compliment after appearing on a program for children. The young listeners announced that they considered her "one soprano who doesn't hurt our ears!" of original scripts, written by Lawarana and Leep hased on famous

who doesn't hurt our ears!"

A tall, slender brunette with searence and Lee, based on famous green eyes, and a merry, lively expression, Dorothy seems to have and set to music of appropriate the faculty of making a success of mood and atmosphere.

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THOSE OF THEIR COMPATRIOTS.

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resident of Washington Co., Md.,

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the son of James and Mary J.

Rowland Gearhare. He went West

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Report From Washington

the implications of any resulting planned. modifications in defense prepara- Accordingly, in some quarters interest on Capitol Hill.

Congress. Largely because of this terially, if at all. timing' a great deal of specula- In any event the prospect of ed for the years ahead. .

enough to suggest abandonment pending. or even sharp curtailment of the Vastly important in any conthe Russian-inspired peace offer of Formosa to the Reds. with a great deal of caution.

now before the Senate Appro- of these points. priations Committee, are being Heirless Property Provisions predicated upon vastly increased Several million dollars worth

must continue to be the chief de- Business Agency Established terrent force. However, human Small businessmen everywhere

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efforts towards a truce in Korea, amounts of defense spending now

tions or other planning closely it is considered at least a possitied to Korean hostilities have bility that, if the cease fire acbecome a matter of immediate tually takes effect, there will be little if any increase in income Announced willingness of the taxes for the current year and Chinese and North Korean Reds less than the projected increase to discuss a "cease fire" comes for 1952. Likewise, corporation at a time when appropriations taxes, some members figure, would and taxes for 1952 and succeed- not be increased as sharply as ing years are the leading mat- now proposed and excess profits ters currently under discussion in taxes would not be changed ma-

effects of such a cease fire on undoubted effect on the thinking which appropriations are project- fect which more than likely will No one, of course, will be rash portant legislative proposals now

defense spending. According to of property of persecuted persons present programs, this would to- who perished along with their tal about \$46 billion for 1952. known heirs in concentration with an increase of some \$20 bil- camps during the war would be lion for '53 and comparable ex- made available for relief and rependitures for defense purposes habilitation purposes, in the O'Conor-Taft bill, now before the Whether Korean fighting ceases Congress. Introduced by me in or not, the Russian threat to conjunction with the Republican world peace is still an all-per- policy committee chairman, it suasive world threat. Against this would set up successor organizadanger United States armed might tions to dispose of this property.

EN WALL

By Sen. Herbert R. O'Conor

tion has arisen in and outside ending of hostilities and of the the Congress, as to the possible American casualties will have an the all-out defense spending for and planning in Congress, an efbe reflected in many of the im-

program, now gaining momentum, sideration of "cease fire" terms to bring America's military might in Korea is that no concessions into line with any possible at- be made with respect to acceptacks that could be made upon tance of the Chinese Communists us. And every one is approaching in the UN or in ceding control

A pending Senate resolution this much-needed program to util-Nevertheless, the fact remains which I co-sponsored along with that present tax rates and pro- several other senators would ex- facilities of the thousands of jected increases for 1952, as em- press the sentiment of the Senate small businesses throughout the bodied in the \$7.2 billion tax bill against any concessions on either

nature being what it is, there is will welcome action of the Senate question in many minds whether in voting to establish a Small a cessation of hostilities in Ko- Defense Plants Agency to assist rea will not present pressure for small independent businesses dur-

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Importation Of Meat Helping Keep High Consumption

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nearly 200 million pounds. These figures clearly indicate

ing the mobilization period. The responsible officials of the Government have expressed themselves as in entire sympathy with ize more completely the varied

that more meat can and should be produced in this country because with an ever-increasing population, the average per capita consumption will decease unless production or imports are increased. This increase can be affected in part by more selective breeding of animals, better control of animal diseases and developing improved varieties of creasing the forage supply to provide a higher percentage of the feed needs for the year's production and to prolong the grazing season on higher quality

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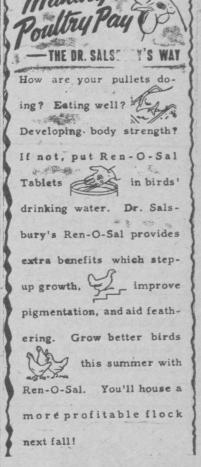
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This is an enormous reduction of a dark cloud on the horizon to charged for services, such as car was assaulted. mar this otherwise favorable picture-infection.

Sulfonamides helped the doctor considerably. Then came penicillin, which is still useful in many cases. But, like the sulfa drugs, penicillin has too narrow a range against germs which cause infections after childbirth, and against some it is totally ineffec-

Late in 1948, the discovery of a new miracle drug, aureomycin, was announced. Research at Johns Hopkins University reveals that where new mothers received aureomycin, only about 12 per cent showed bacteria on culture tests; whereas, among those who did not receive this new antibiotic drug, 75 per cent showed bacteria to be present. Further, it was found that the drug is highly useful in treating infections of the lining of the abdomen (peritonitis), infected miscarriages, and similar infections. This antibiotic can readily penetrate into the baby's blood supply before it is born, and is transmitted by the milk of the mother.

Aureomycin is effective against kidney infections during pregnacy. It is also highly effective against what grandmother called "childhood fever," whether the condition arises from a single organism or is a mixed infection. The antibiotics and appropriate obstetrical care minimize both the likelihood and seriousness of phlebitis or "milk leg."

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Weekly OPS

Summary

In an effort to assure the armed forces an adequate supply of meat, OPS this week issued an order which allows federallyinspected slaughterers to in-

crease their regular monthly quotas beginning with their ac-counting periods starting June 3 this type of angling for all kinds of or thereafter of cattle and spotted trout—you'll want a fly rod

quota increases at the end of want to reach pools and stillwaters as each accounting period. each accounting period.

premiums, you may have to save This rod is moisture and temperature a few more than heretofore to proof under livable conditions, obtain the prize of your choice. so doesn't take on a "set" and will last granted companies that give coupons with merchandise the right
to increase the number of coupons necessary to get a premium,

This gives

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dealer sends this number, and your
name, to the builder where they bein direct proportion to the in- come a permanent record. This gives

Restaurant Regulation of OPS, ers, and with the large brown, brook, CPR 11. If you operate a drug- and rainbow trout of Eastern streams store and you have a soda fountain in the store, the Restaurant Regulation includes you. You are required to file certain basic reports with the Maryland District and reduced to the store, the Restaurant Regulation includes you. You are accountable to file certain basic reports with the Maryland District are occurring frequently. This takes place toward evening, in many in-Office of OPS.

the General Frice Ceiling who cials to the trout. find they have been caught in the "squeeze," can obtain relief by consulting supplementary regardle dope on the life stages of insects and their relation to feeding trout, ulation, No. 29. Prior to the is- and it's suggested you send a penny suance of this supplementary reg- postcard to me today, in care of this ulation, many retailers and whoresalers found that ceiling prices
established by the regulation resuance of this supplementary regnewspaper, and ask for your free
copy. The importance of avoiding
drag on your floating line and fly is
also discussed in the booklet. quired them to operate at a re-duced markup because of induced markup because of increased costs from wholesalers to creased costs from wholesalers to and lighter colored fly patterns. The Pink Lady, Fanwing type of flies, and lighter tool of flies, and lighter colored fly patterns.

of OPS would like to call to the attention of operators of shoe repairing establishments that they are required to file a list of the prices charged for repairing men's, women's, and children's shoes under Ceiling Price and party boat fishing, with prize for the largest specimens landed. There is good surf, pier, bridge, and party boat fishing, with live baits, artificial flies, spoons, plugs, and jigs all taking their share of fish. For details on the methods, tackle, Regulation No. 34. If the owner of a shoe repairing establishment also repairs luggage or zippers, he must also file a report of the prices charged for this work. Other businesses coming under ing" this regulation are laundries, dry cleaners, garages and service station, barber shops, beauty parlors, plumbers, roofers, electrical for some time. contractors, hotels, funeral directors, furriers, radio and television repair shops, and many

easier and safer than it was guished cries, the first labors forcement section of OPS are you with a receipt bearing the quite commonly lasted 24 hours, going to make a state-wide sur- exact amount charged when you As recently as 1940. babies seldom less than 12. Today, pre-wey on compliance by gasoline pay your bill? came the slow and painful way, natal clinics, pain-killing drugs, stations under pricing regulations. and very often tragedy followed expert obstetrical care in spe- All gasoline stations are subject Couped Up in their little footsteps. But med- cialized departments of hospitals, to two important OPS regulations Henry Macken, 47, literally ical science is changing all this. emotional adjustment of the requiring the posting of ceiling coughed up the dough as he was In a recent issue, the Journal mother, and many other factors prices in a conspicuous place at taken to a hospital at Fort of the American Medical Assn. have made Mr. Stork a tame and the station for quick refence by Dodge, Iowa, for treatment folthe consumer before the sale is lowing an attack by two wouldmortality rate for this nation Steadily increasing birth rates made. One order places a ceiling be robbers. After the cuts had had been pushed to slightly be- show that young married women on the prices charged for gaso- been stitched, he started coughlow the apparently irreductible appreciate these advances and line, oil and other petroleum ing. Out came two fives and two minimum of one maternal death are more willing to bear children. products sold at retail; and the one-dollar bills. He had secreted But there has been one speck other places a ceiling on prices the money in his mouth when he

built for the purpose.

This must have adequate backbone These increases may be made (be fairly stiff in action) to handle a without application, but slaught-long tapered line and leader. You'll erers must make reports of these be casting upstream, of course, and frighten the rising fish.

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AUGUST 2, 1951 at 11 A. M., DAYLIGHT TIME

all of the following described real estate, to wit:-All those lots or parcels of land situate on the West Side of Gettysburg Street, being improved with a dwelling, known as No. West Gettysburg Street, Emmitsburg, Mary-land, being the same pieces or parcels of land mentioned and described in (1) a deed from Annie McGrath to Lulu and described in (1) a deed from Annie McGrath to Edia McGrath, said deed dated November 29th, 1915, and recorded in Liber 356, Folio 11&c, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland; (2) a deed from The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland to Annie McGrath, said deed dated March 29th, 1923, and recorded in Liber 452, Folio 508&c, one of the Land Records of Frederick County,

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Rocky Ridge News Items

Sterling E. Green, disbursing and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr officer, second class, USN, hus- Rev. Price, Walkersville, will band of Mrs. Eilleen Etzler Green be the guest speaker at the Park of Rocky Ridge, is serving aboard Service July 8. The choirs of unit of the Sixth Fleet.

Robert Jr., Boonsboro, visited music Mrs. Harry Sayler last Wednes- Those taking part in the ser-

isiting Mrs Edgar Lidie.

were guests on Sunday of Mr. World Is Jesus."

Woodsboro and Walkersville Re-Mrs. Robert Hutzel and son, formed Churches will present the

vice of song in the Fark last Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale and Sunday evening were Church of daughter, Patsy, Miss Bernice God quartet, Uniontown, "I'm on Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valen- the Everlasting Rock" and "I'm tine, Mrs. Raymond Valentine and on the Battlefield for My Lord"; children, Janet, Judy, Raymond, James Fisher, "An Evening Pray-Jr., and George, Mrs. Frank Val- er"; Taneytown Brotherhood. entine and children, Pamela and "Just Outside the Door" and "God Colby, Mrs. Blubaugh and daugh- Made My Heart"; Church of the ter, Hagerstown, were guests on Brethren quartet, "Break Thou Sunday of Miss Cotta Valentine. the Bread of Life" and "Peace, Mr. and Mrs. William Springer Perfect Peace"; congregation, and children, Raymond and Syl- "Whosoever Meaneth Me"; Tanvia, Thurmont, Mr. and Mrs. Mon- eytown Reformed Church quartet, roe Stambaugh and daughter, "Jesus Is Your Lock and Key" Doris, were recent visitors of Mr. and "Never Grow Old"; Graceand Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh. ham Moravian Church men's Mrs. Alma Fox, Frederick, is chorus, "Jesus Is Calling" and "Have Thine Own Way, Lord"; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duble and piano solos, Jasper Wantz; Mt children, Michael and Ann, Hart- Tabor Men's Chorus, "All for ford, Conn.; Mr. Ernest Duble, Thee" and "The Light of the

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There are some lessons for everyone in the experiences of these alcoholics who have pieced together and brought back to useful service in society so many blasted lives. In the entire nation an estimated 500, 000 alcoholic recoveries have been achieved through the AA program. Most had been considered "hopeless cases" by



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their doctors, families and friends. An acquaintance of mine was one of three menall alcoholics-who established AA in Little Rock in 1940. The facts in this column were obtained from him. Job Came First

The Little Rock AA's discovered early that an alcoholic prized a job above all else even though he couldn't hold a job long. He clung to this imagined haven of economic security as if it were his whole world; and yet all that it gave him was money to buy alcohol to further his own destruction through periodic sprees or pro-

longed day-after-day drinking. The Little Rock AA's made a rule 10 years ago which prevented a man working while going through his two-weeks' basic program. He had to get a leave-of-absence or resign.

"You should have seen some of these people," said my AA acquaintance, "when we told them, after getting them sober, that they'd have to quit work for two weeks. Their jaws would drop. They'd speak of their children who had to be fed; of their debtors who were crowding them; of their rent overdue and a hundred other reasons—some plausible — why they shouldn't quit work. When we insisted, many balked and broke contact with AA.

Learned Better

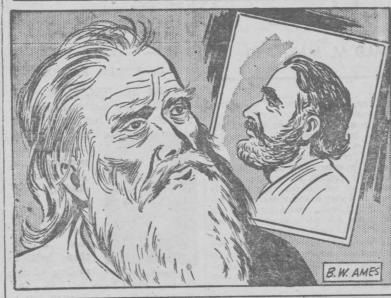
"Well, these people who once. felt that money was so important today make up about a fourth of our Little Rock group. But they had to go back to their jobs and get fired because of alcoholism before returning to AA with a dawning understanding of what was, for them, the more important things. As long as they put job or money or anything else in the world first, we couldn't make them understand the importance of recovery, and thus accept into their life the guidance and influence and strength of a 'high power.'

"Once in AA, their understanding grew, they developed humility and a reliance on the 'higher power,' and began to find serenity, which is, to we people in AA, the only kind of security that means anything."

The AA's learned a significant lesson too in the realm of handouts and benefits. "At first," my acquaintance related, "we underwrote the livelihood of our down-and-out AA neomoney, paid for their lodging needed." and meals and laundry. But we found that in doing this we were letting our hearts run away with our heads. It didn't work. For their own sakes we cut out babying these people. We'd checked up and found that only one or two out of about 50 to whom we'd given the handouts came through the program successfully. That, and subsequent experience, proved to us that from the very beginning we had to teach these people to stand on their own feet. As a matter of fact, one of the fundamental causes of their alcoholism was that they'd been petted and spoiled - in many cases made chronically dependent by over-indulgent parents."

These experiences of the AA's would seem to give further proof to two basic truths of life: (1) In the pursuit of happiness and the development of peace-of-mind, man's spiritual growth is of paramount importance; (2) unearned handouts are habit-forming and weaken man's normal characteristics. Thus the political appeal through handouts, of the promise of cradle-to-grave security without consideration of individual effort, would tear down rather than build up the human race, and would ultimately destroy the happiness

LOOKING AT RELIGION



THE OLD TESTAMENT CITES TWO INSTANCES OF TRANSFIGURATION, THAT IS, BODILY TRANSLATION INTO HEAVEN WITHOUT SUFFERING DEATH. THEY ARE ELIJAH, WHO AWOKE ISRAEL TO THE FACT THAT JEHOVAH WAS THE ONE AND ONLY GOD; AND ENOCH, WHO WAS TRANSLATED AT THE AGE OF 365

Fascinating Fashions Judy Seaton

The secret behind the cool, crisp look which some women seem to achieve even on the hottest, stickiest summer days is not so elusive as you may believe. Florence Freeman, star of CBS's "Wendy Warren and the News," points out that "if you think you look cool, strangely enough, you will actually feel ten degrees cooler." This theory for keeping cool works about the same way as the basic theory behind being well dressed. theory behind being well dressed. That is, when you don a particular dress which you know you look well in, your spirits lift automatically and you actually do feel peppier and convey these thoughts to your audience."

Teri Keane, who is Chichi on the radio serial "Life Can Be Beauthe radio serial "Life Can Be Beau-tiful," has a favorite trick for cool-ing off in hot weather. "Whenever I get the opportunity, I just quietly sneak off and run icy-cold water on my wrists and elbows... and then rub some very light, delicately scented solid stick cologne on my wrists and then just forget all

wrists . . . and then just forget all about the heat."

"Wearing dark colors on hot days to feel cool is my secret remedy for beating the heat," Joan Alexander confessed. "And, besides the payer of the payer black may be a payer beat and the payer and th the great advantage black, navy



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Living with three generations in one home is not always an of the day. ideal situation, says Mrs. Jeanne Moehm, family life specialist at. Use a Classified Ad for results! social security. One day they got the University of Maryland. However, life can be much happier if the family remembers one key phytes. We handed them pocket phrase, "Everybody wants to be

Every member of the family, whether it's Grandma or fiveyear-old Jimmy wants to feel that he or she belongs and is respected and loved within the family. If Grandma can knit a warm comfortable sweater, she should be shown appreciation for the accomplishment - Jimmy should be praised when he learns to tie his own shoes. Don't expect too much perfection, especially of a small child.

Love can be shown in a family through smiles, tone of voice, and sympathy and understanding. Tolerance is also a very important factor in three-generation and "in-law" living. Age difference and the resulting difference of viewpoint often causes a certain amount of friction that can be overcome by tolerance.

Location for Fireplace

Thinking of building a fireplace in your backyard? If you are you'll want to put it in the best possible location. Here are a few suggestions. Plan to have the fireplace face prevailing winds. But if this is not possible, a chimney will help keep the philosophy which makes its smoke out of your way. Good drainage will reduce the effects of afternoon showers. All other things being equal, a quiet rest-

that is in store for all on earth who will make the necessary effort to earn it.

Know Your Social Security

By ED. R. YOUNG

A man came in the office the other day to get a social security card. I'd say, from the looks of him, that he was in his late fifties. Of course, I now know his exact age, but when you're handling social security cards and numbers day-in-and-day-out, you get in the habit of never mentioning ages, even when you don't mention names. That's because the information on a social security card application is not for public information.

Well, this man was pushing 60. He was a farm worker—had been all his life, except for service in World War I. He was in the Argonne, but his only casualty was a frost-bitten toe.

As I said, he came in to get a social security card. Never had a social security number. Never needed one up to now. A farmhand all his civilian life, he worked regularly for one farm operator. Had worked for the same one for years—ever since he was blown off his own acres in the "dust bowl" back in the thirties. I could assure him that his

cash wages would begin counting toward old-age and survivors in surance benefits on the very first day of January. There was no doubt that he had established a "service relationship" with his employer by working for him in the calendar quarter beginning in October. Moreover, there was no doubt that he would be working for the same man regularly during the calendar quarter beginning on New Year's Day. And his cash wages in a calendar quarter are always \$50 - and

As he put his social security card in his oversized, old-fashioned pocketbook and snapped it shut, he started for the office door, then turned and said:

"I reckon I'm good for a heap more'n a year and a half of work. The missus and me'll have them insurance benefit checks comin' by RFD every month after I'm 65 . . . or more. Wasn't like that when I was a youngster. I ful spot is the best place for the can remember an old couple livfireplace. Then by planting a few in' near us. One son had gone shrubs, vines and trees you can to the Klondike and never came have a shady, private place that back. The other joined up in will take you away from the cares the Spanish-American War and died of "corned willie" in Tampa. hese old folks didn't get

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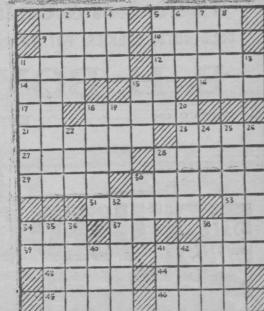
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By Bud Fisher









MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Partial payment by the government of the cost of certain winter cover crop seeds was emphasized this week by Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, in announcing the PMA winter cover crop program.

Fayment will be made at the rates of 16 cents per pound of crimson clover or hairy vetch and 10 cents per pound of annual rye grass. To be eligible for this assistance the farmer must rethis practice from the county assuring proper use of seed must crops has taken place in Maryland since the winter cover crop practice was started several years ago, Mr. Blandford pointed out. To encourage a good winter cover on all land devoted to 1951 row crops, the county PMA committees will issue purchase orders to cover the amount of seeds approved for each farmer if the farmer requests this service. This order, when presented to the dealer the farmer chooses will secure deliver of the amount of seed approved. The farmer will pay only the difference between the cost of the seed and the government payment. Mr. Blandford reports that orders of this type have increased in the

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period of three years to cover over three-fourths of a million pounds of seed.

Supplies of seed are expected to be adequate for 1951 use. Crimson clover is particularly abundant with the harvesting of the largest crop on record.

County committees will begin accepting seed orders about Aug.

6,000 New People To Feed

"Agriculture's challenge today is to produce enough for 6000 new people every day, while meeting the needs created by a growing military force, increasing defense activity, and at the same time producing enough for export to friendly nations, and building up reserves for emergencies," says Mr. Blandford.

As he sees it, the possibility quest and receive approval for for increasing cropland is very minor. Production to meet these PMA committee before seeding is needs must come from the land performed. Certain requirements already being farmed, and that means increasing yields per acre. also be met. A steady increase in How to increase yields will vary the land seeded to winter cover by farms and from season to season, but basically conservation farming is the only effective means to step up and maintain

To illustrate how this is being done, he points out that in many instances pasture improvement practices have resulted in more than doubling production be given plenty of attention and affecfrom pastures. Grass and legumes in pastures protect the land from erosion and depletion and at the same time nitrogen and humus are restored to the soil and soil to the new baby. structure is improved, thus providing the conditions necessary for her as it is not easy to be content for increased production from row crops.

He points out that the primary purpose of the Agricultural Con- Moving to "the Sticks" servation Program with its direct assistance to farmers for carrying out soil and water conservation practices is to help farmers protect and build up from the city to "the sticks." Can you their land to meet the increasing needs. Information on local practices and program operation is available at the county PMA of-

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Parents' **Problems** By DONALD M. MAYNARD

The New Baby

A friend of mine who is expecting a stay a month with her grandmother. Is this a good practice or should the little that she is an important member of the 'y at a very important time?

In my judgment, you are correct when you infer that the little daughter should ne kep: home so that she can feel that she an important member of the family at a very important time.

It is to be hoped that the mother and father have talked very naturally in front of their little daughter about the coming into the home of the new baby, and that she has had some part in planning for its arrival. She will be interested in the clothing the mother is making for the baby, and in the possible name that may be given to it.

erence always be to "our baby" so the little girl will have a feeling of possession toward the newcomer. session toward the newcomer.

When the mother goes to the hos-pital and during the first few weeks tion so that she will not feel that the baby has usurped her place in the family. Be patient with her if she acts more "babyish" than usual. Praise her when she shows delight in and is kind

Remember that in spite of the best of planning, these will be difficult days when mother spends so much time with the newcomer.

My husband and I want to buy a small farm but our sixteen-year-old daughter and fourteen-year-old son object. They say they don't want to move

or less permanently separated from their acutely observant, too! friends, it is not at all surprising that they should object to such a move.

They have their friends and have achieved a certain standing in the school and in the community. They dread the thought of having to go to a new school and to make new friends. They also are beginning to appreciate the many opportunities that the city affords.

It would seem to me, therefore, that you should give serious consideration to their objections. If you feel that they are the result of careful thinking on their part and not just the whim of the moment, you may want to postpone for the time being your purchase of the farm. After all, two more years will

band can go to the farm and enjoy it to your heart's content.

There would seem to be another pos-

baby is planning to send her four-year-old daughter to her grandmother's when the new baby is due. The little girl will but that your children could continue to go to the same school and could maintain their present friendships. If daughter stay at home in order to feel farm is not too far out, they probably would find that it had a real attraction for their friends, would furnish them with many interesting experiences, and would add to their own popularity.

If you could get them to help you pick out such a farm, it is likely that in so doing they would acquire an enthusiasm for it that is even greater than vour own.

This Honesty Business

How can one combat the prevalent theory accepted by so many parents and children that "if you can get away with it, it's all right"? I am the mother of

By no means is it a hopeless task, alhough it is not a particularly easy one. I judge that you already are using the two most effective methods of combating the theory you describe—that is, teaching and example. There is every evidence that boys and girls are in-

If you have a question about your child—from infancy through the teens—send it to Donald M. Maynard, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tennessee, to be answered through a future

fluenced far more by the attitudes, ideas, and ideals of their parents than by those of associates, club leaders, or teachers. Continue during these early years quietly to instill in your sons the ideal of honesty.

Be sure, of course, that you observe this ideal in all your own relationships, If the farm you contemplate buying really is in the "sticks," and if by moving there your children would be more say. They are both disconcertingly and say. They are both disconcertingly and

Maintain a happy relationship with them; enjoy doing things together. See to it that your home is attractive, that there are interesting things to do and that they have desirable playmates near their own age.

Do not be too disturbed if your sons fail occasionally to see as clearly as do you what is honest and dishonest. Neither should you expect perfection in them. They may feel that you are carrying this "honesty business" to an extreme. As they get older, they may even accuse you of being old fashioned.

But if you are a good sport about it all, if you are patient and understandthe time being your purchase of the farm. After all, two more years will see your daughter ready to go to college, and four more should get your son ready for the university. When they are away from home, you and your hus-

reached which will permit free-

dom of enterprise to continue in

Britain has already announced

they want terms in the peace

treaty which will definitely limit

the extent that the Japanese can

engage in ocean transportation.

Britain always seeks to mon-

opolize the business of ocean transportation, a most profitable

For example, American tax-payers have paid out more than

a half billion dollars, largely to

foreign shipping firms, for the transportation of billions of dol-

lars worth of Marshall Plan goods given to Europe.

But the shipping monopoly is just one of the monopolies that

* * *
No Japanese peace treaty that

recognizes and encourages the development of the small busi-

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Thus the whole dreary, sordid investigation of the MacArthur ouster could be wound up in a

A few simple senatorial ques-

tions on the proposed peace treaty for Japan could supply all the reasons for the dismissal.

MacArthur knows more about

the Japanese situation than any

one in high government office.

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Should such a probe result in Congress strongly insisting on

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It is possible some of the revelations could be felt abroad.

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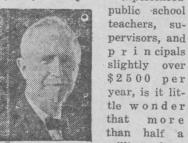
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Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

NEW BOSTON, N. H., July 6-With the national average yearly salary for experienced public school



pri n cipals slightly over \$2500 per year, is it little wonder that more than half a million of our

best teachers have left our public schools since 1940. But whether our schools will be less well run, the instruction become slipshod, and the end product poorly prepared is another question. It, however, does seem shortsighted for we Americans to spend annually eight billion on liquor, five billion for schools and only one billion to all ministers, priests and rabbis combined.

Teachers and Salaries

From 1925 to 1949, school teachers', supervisors' and prinpals' salaries rose about 84 per cent, compared with the 125 per cent increase in the weekly earnings of factory workers. I have been in the homes of school people during this last year and am shocked by the sacrifices they are making and I am amazed by their cheerfulness. Yet, the same or even greater sacrifice is being made by the wives and families of America's religious teachers. New York State people today

pay only an average of about \$3300 per year for public school teachers, and an average of only \$2250 for their religious instructors. California, the District of Columbia, Illinois, Michigan, New Jersey, and Massachusetts follow close behind. Mississippi pays the poorest for both secular and religious instruction, while Arkansas, South Carolina, Alabama, and Tennessee do but little better. The Washington-Oregon-California area has an annual sectional average per teacher of \$3065. New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania come next with \$2856 and New England follows in third place with a section average per teacher of \$2537. The same comparison applies generally to what the churches pay to their preachers. Yet, a bricklayer who is working on a Babson Institute dormitory told me that his "take home" pay is about \$5000 per year.

One teaching couple whom I met on a recent trip and who live in a tiny three-room apartment told me, "We would like to have children of our own, but simply cannot afford it." Yet, such people would make the best of parents. Another husband, a science teacher, said, "If my wife gave up her part-time teaching job, we couldn't pay our rent on my salary. It's a question of how much longer I can afford to remain a teacher." And the school teacher who has a sick wife says he must do all the housework, including cooking the meals, after his school

In more communities than you realize, many high school students are paying larger income taxes than their school teachers or church ministers! It is no wonder that the kids have so little respect for teachers and preachers! Furthermore, they cannot have much respect for their parents who permit this wretched condition to continue.

Education Is Our Responsibility Insuring a good secular and religious education for the youth of our country is everybody's business. We need a great revival of citizen interest in our schools and churches at the grass roots. All education is the business of every businessman-not just the responsibility of those few parents who happen to have school-age children. We all should unite to see to it that teachers' and ministers' salaries are sufficiently high to assure the best character and education possible for our citizens of tomor-

It has been said that some of our teachers look too favorably upon political Utopias. It surely is not surprising if some of them question the "free enterprise" system if the best that we can do under that

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Expanding Program

New records are being estab- With the canning of more than lished in the rapidly expanding a million cases of sweet potatoes program of the Maryland Arti- last year-the biggest pack in ficial Breeding Cooperative. Re- the history of the state-Marycently compiled figures for 1950 land ranked second in the nation show that the total number of as a processor of this highly nuservices exceeded 26,000, an in- tritious food item. The Free crease over 1949 of more than State's production was only 4000. Sevent per cent of the total about 50,000 cases behind Louisiservices were by proven sires.

Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great Lakes wholly within the United States.

system is to spend 1.5% of our national income for education when Russia spends 7. % and Britain spends 3.5%. The churches must put up their own money for increased religious salaries; but I can answer where more money can come from for our teachers. We would easily get it without increased taxation by insisting that our petty politicians give us an honest dollar's worth of government and then put the savings into teachers' and prinpals' salaries.

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By C. WILSON HARDER

Japan.

The great puppet show drags on in Washington's sticky weather. Stooge-like, one brass bound witness after another appears before the Senate committee investigating MacArthur dismissal.

Despite millions of words of testimony, no reason for dismissal has been established. On military grounds, none will.

The real reason for sacking will not come

light until Senate inquir- C. W. Harder es into MacArthur beliefs re garding Japanese peace treaty.

Acheson did not want Mac-Arthur to participate in peace treaty. The peace treaty is due rush to get rid of the General.

Russians, who theoretically have a voice in the Japanese occupation, and coming peace treaty, had been protesting bit-terly about the way MacArthur shut them out. Acheson took notice of their protests.

Besides Russians, MacArthur made bitter enemies of big monopolies, both in America and abroad who disliked his Japanese trust busting. Acheson took notice of their protests, too.

* * * Before MacArthur, entire Japanese economy was controlled by five big family owned trusts. The Big Five of Japan controlled all business, just as the Big Five does today in Hawaii.

* * * * MacArthur created the climate in Japan for a free enterprise system of small business to flourish, bringing to an end the monopoly understandings that the old Japanese Big Five had with British and American monopolies.

Apparently Acheson does not want a peace treaty to be it to Washington.

These revelations could not only upset the plans for a dic-tatorship by Socialism at No. 10 Downing Street, but could also undo accomplishments of Prime Minister Attlee on his recent vis-

facts would be revealed.

tons of fertilizer in 1950, accord- tailed study of the results of the ing to figures released by the 1950 population count as applied

\$3,244 in 1949.

More Fertilizer Used Maryland farmers used 252,644

National Fertilizer Assn. This was 3.1 per cent more than 1949 in the metropolitan area was consumption.

| Average Income \$3254

The Census Bureau, in a deto the Baltimore area, reports that the average family income

To Show at Majestic Theater



Red Skelton, Sally Forrest and Macdonald Carey take you back to the horseless buggy era in MGM's delightful new Technicolor musical, "Excuse My Dust," coming to the Majestic Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 5, 6 and 7. It's the hilarious story of a guy who invents the first "gasmobile"-set to songs and dances.

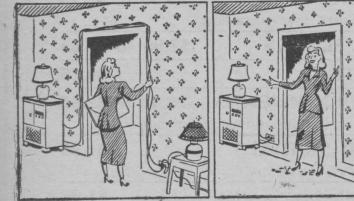
LOOKING AT RELIGION



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ELECTRICAL TIPS FOR THE HOME



DON'T let ugly, makeshift electrical extensions spoil the looks of a newly-decorated room. They're not only unsightly, but they're also unsafe.

DO provide enough convenience outlets for all your lamps and appliances. Space them every 12 feet along the wall and in smaller areas of 3 feet or more.

ous parts on the lawn at Bal- mitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Elder marca," and in the evening the and family, Pittsburgh, Pa., were following guests enjoyed the fire-Fourth of July holiday visitors of works display: Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Freeman and Charlotte Free-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder and man, Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, Mr. Mrs. Walter Caton, Thurmont. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frai- Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan. ley entertained Col. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hampson Thomas J. Frailey at dinner at and children, Robert Jr. and Pegtheir home on the Fourth. Japa- gy, Baltimore, spent the holidays nese lanterns were strung at vari- at their country home near Em-

Young Demos Plan Convention



Photo by Glogau JOSEPH D. TYDINGS

State President Edward D. Storm today announced that the Young Democratic Clubs of Maryland will hold their biennial convention of 1951 in Annapolis, with headquarters at Carvel Hall, Sept. 21 and 22.

Mr. Joseph D. Tydings, Hartford County, was elected general chairman of the state convention committee by the members of the state executive committee. Mr. Tydings was authorized to set up the organization and has named the following: Mrs. Matthew Evans, Anne Arundel county, co-chairman; assistant chairmen, J. Evans McKinney, Ceceil county, Paul A. Pumpian, Baltimore City and Albert A. Aaron, Baltimore City; Miss Dorothy Stockett, Anne Arundel county, secretary, and Robert B. Green Baltimore City, publicity, and Miss Gene H. Miller, Anne Arundel county, speakers committee. State officers will be elected including a president, two vice

presidents, secretary, treasurer, national committeeman and national committeewoman. Also delegates to represent the State of Maryland at the 1951 national convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America to be held in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4, 5, and 6.

State Gasoline Consumption 1.3 Million Gallons

With the vacation season moving into full swing, motorists in Maryland are reported burning more than 1.3 million gallons of gasoline a day—with the state reaping \$66,000 daily in gasoline

for the first few months of the strawberry producing state of the year indicates that use of auto- Union. mobiles and trucks will exceed last year's record, according to J. P. Lanigan, executive secretary of the Maryland Petroleum Industries Committee.

"With all signs pointing toward a boom vacation season, Maryland drivers in 1951 undoubtedly will set new marks in mileage and gasoline consumption, while the state will break 1950's record of \$24.5 million in state gasoline tax collections," he said.

"On a daily basis, Maryland highway users in the early months of last year averaged 1.1 million gallons of gasoline on which the state took in \$59,500 in state gas taxes each 24 hours.'

WINS CAR Frederick J. Bower, son of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower, won the new Ford at the Woodsboro Car-

nival last Saturday night.

Miss Loretta Boyle, in training at Frederick Hospital, returned to her duties there this week after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boyle.

At present milk prices, two years' production is necessary before a dairy cow pays back her feed costs and the cost of rais-

LITTLE-TOPPER

ized last Saturday morning, June 30, at St. Joseph's Catholic Of Last Year Church, Emmitsburg, when Miss Anna Rosalie Topper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Topper, bride of Carroll James Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little, Rt. 1, Thurmont.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Michael O'Brien, assistant pastor of the bride, before an altar decorated ferns and lighted candles.

The bride, who was given in

The maid of honor was Miss was 32.3 million.

Mrs. Euphemia Rotering, church about 7480. organist, played the traditional wedding marches and hymns dur- DAUGHTER BORN on the violin.

After the wedding, a break- pital this week. fast was served at the home of the evening at six o'clock.

For her going-away outfit the bride wore an aqua dress with white accessories.

The bride is employed at the Cambridge Rubber Co., Taneytown. The bridegroom is employed torett, Rocky Ridge. at the Cannon Shoe Co., Thurmont. Upon their return the cou-ticide which has some of the ple will be at home in their newly-furnished apartment at Thurmont.

HURT IN CRASH

Mrs. Albert Hawn, 52, Gettysburg Rt. 5, suffered a sprain of the neck when the parked car in which she was seated in Emmitsburg was struck by a tractortrailer last Saturday night. She received treatment at the Warner Hospital.

Discharged from the Warner Hospital this week was Mrs. William Miller, Rt. 3, Emmitsburg.

Tennessee, which grows between 430,000 and 700,000 crates A study of official state figures yearly, is the second-ranking

State Pea Crop A pretty wedding was solemn-

Maryland farmers are shipping about 9300 tons of peas to the Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, became the canneries this year, compared with slightly more than 8000 tons last year, according to Calvin L. Skinner, executive secretary of the Tri-State Packers' Assn.

Mr. Skinner said the 1951 pea pack probably will boost farmers' income from peas to at least \$900,000. He said the crop, aided with pink and white gladioli, by good weather condition, is of "very good quality."

L. M. Goodwin, district repremarriage by her father, wore a sentative of the American Can gown of white slipper satin with Co. in Baltimore, estimated that a sweetheart neckline trimmed can plants will supply Maryland with seed pearls, tight bodice, canneries with more than 27.5 full skirt which ended in a long million containers for green peas train. Her fingertip veil fell from this season, compared with 24 a halo of seed pearls. She car- million last year. The pack in ried a bouquet of white carna- 1948 and 1949 hovered around 21.6 millions cans; in 1947 it

Geraldine Topper, sister of the Dr. H. L. Stier, head of the bride. She wore a gown of blue State Dept. of Markets, Univerorgandy with a square neckline sity of Maryland Extension Servand collar. Her headdress was a ice, attributed the crop increase wreath of pink flowers and she this year to a substantial gain carried a bouquet of pink carna- in both acreage and yield. Farmtions tied with a blue ribbon. ers planted an additional 680 The best man was John Wood, acres in peas this year, Dr. Siter brother-in-law of the bridegroom. said, to bring the total acreage to

ing the nuptial mass accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ripka, by Prof. William S. Sterbinsky Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner Hos-

Virginia Bridy underwent the bride. A reception was held in tonsilectomy this week at the Warner Hospital.

Admitted as patients in the Warner Hospital this week were Mrs. Henry Miller, Rt. 2, Thurmont; Janet Glass, Rt. 2, Taneytown. Discharged was June Pas-

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This Is To Give Notice

That the Partnership heretofore existing between Richard H. Rosensteel and Louis Cooper t/a R. & C. Liquors, located on the easterly side of U. S. 15, being the road leading from Emmitsburg to Gettysburg, in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, State of Maryland, has been dissolved by mutual consent. By the terms of the Agreement between the said parties, Louis Cooper and Celia R. Cooper, his wife, have purchased the interest of Richard H. Rosensteel and the business will be conducted hereafter by the aforesaid Louis Cooper and Celia R. Cooper under the trade name of Cooper's Liquors at the same location.

The said Louis Cooper and Celia R. Cooper, his wife, will assume all liabilities, collect all outstanding assets due to said partnership.

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Summer flowering plants Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith, should be pruned after they finish

Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul the Evangelical Reformed Church, Gettysburg, on Sunday, July 22, The ceremony will be held at at two o'clock.

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BARBARA TEGLER

SARANN MILLER, phone 170. . MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone

MAEBELLE CARSON, phone 117. JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4. completed and is now being used BETTY ANN GLASS, telephone by the post. Lloyd C. Mackley is 56-F-11.

MARY AGNES WORMLEY. telephone 112.

Abigail

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lights. Apparently Council is ignoring those 30 organizations that comprise the Emmitsburg-Thurmont Route 15 Improvement Assn., which recently called for removing the Blinker. Why not put the matter in the form of a referendum and vote on it at the next town election?

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Friday morning, June 29, at the Warner Hospital. Mrs. Sherwin serve meats. is the former Mary Humerick, Q. What are the names of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack- meats pictured? son Humerick.

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tween Zora and Fairfield. Phone workman from serious injury. 1t 33-R-24.

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FOR SALE-Perfection oil range, table top white enamel, good condition. Apply 114 DePaul St.

NOTICES

CUSTOM HAY & STRAW BAL ING-New New Holland Baler available immediately. Also good used 11/2-ton truck for sale. NORMAN J. SHRIVER 6 15 4tp

COMMUNITY SALE - Tuesday, July 24, 6:30 p. m. Articles sold on commission. Truck available. Phone Thurmont 3533. Mrs. Joseph Eyler.

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Plan Dedication Of Thurmont Legion Home

Congressman James P. S. Devereux, of Maryland's Fifth District, hero of Wake Island in the new home of Edwin C. Creeg- son will be the men's class teacher, Jr., Post, No. 168, American Legion of Thurmont on Sunday, be incharge of Rev. Dr. Jacob July 29, at 2 p m.

Plans for the event are now being made by a committee headname and phone number to this ed by Charles R. Downs. Others be a guest soloist and Dr. D. L. Benediction after last mass. expected to attend the dedication Beegle will teach the men's class. are Legion Department Commander Lemuel Stevens, of Snow Hill, and State Adjutant Daniel Burkhardt of Baltimore.

At the same time, the auxiliary of Creeger Post will dedicate its new colors, it was announced. MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105. Open house will be held by the VIRGINIA WORMLEY - Tele- post from noon to 1 p. m. on

July 29, preceding the ceremonies. The new Legion home at Thurmont is one of the most modern LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-r- of its kind in the state. It is two-story, of concrete block, with spacious quarters for the business and social activities of the post on the first floor and a 62x49 foot auditorium, which can be used for public functions on the second floor. The building has been commander of the post.





Q. What is the term used to describe these meat cuts? A. They are known as ready-to-

A. Back row, left to right; pimiento loaf, "boiled" ham, spiced ham, liver loaf, meat and macaroni loaf. Front row: frankfurters, salami,

Q. How are they prepared?

A. These meats are all ready to eat. They are used for cold meat platters, sandwiches and meat salads. Also, they are frequently used in preparing casseroles and other hot meat dishes.

A Ritchie project worker, 1tp Charles Stutzman, 24, Waynes-FOR SALE-Sour cherries. Wm. boro, Pa., injured the thumb of McCleaf, Fairfield Rt. 1, be- his left hand in saving a fellow

Stutzman deflected a piece of Frock, If 3 0 flying steel at the tunnel project Novak, 2b 5 1 last Sunday as it hurled toward

His injury was treated at the Waynesboro Hospital.

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SAT.-JULY 7 "Spoilers of the Plains" 1st Chapt. "Don Daredevil"

SUN.-JULY 8 "Ghost Catchers"

Rev. Philip Bower. Pastor The regular services will be at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Robert Hamp- and 7:00 p. m. er. The Service, 10:30 a. m., will Reikkinen of the Gettysburg Pastor. Theological Seminary.

On Sunday, July 15, there will There will be no church service.

The Women's Bible Class will have charge of devotions at the Saturday. July 22 Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Philip Bower will give a short talk on Konorock Mission, and Mrs. Roy Bollinger and Mrs. Robert Hampson will sing. The services will be in charge of the pastor.

Regular services will be held minister in charge. Again town. on Aug. 12, there will be Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and no church service. The regular services will be held on all other Sundays with the pastor in charge.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 8 p. m.—Evening service of worship and sermon.

Emmitsburg Bows In 12-Inning Tilt

Fairfield kept its fast pace in the Pen-Mar Baseball League by Quotations lost put Emmitsburg in fifth po- stock Market, Inc.: July 4.

Last Sunday's Results Fairfield nosed out McSherrystown, 7-5, with a three-run rally in the ninth inning after two were out.

Smith, Emmitsburg hurler, gave up but three hits as the local squad walloped Cashtown, 13-1, in a game played here. Smitty led his team's 13-hit attack with a

single and two triples. In the other games last Sunday, Taneytown lost at Littlestown, 5-2, while Westminster towed at Thurmont, 10-9. Ab R H O A E

Cashtown .. 5 0 0 1 3 2 Singley, ss ... J. Wetzel, c 2 0 0 4 2 1 G. Herring, c .. 1 0 I. Herring, rf .. 4 0 Rebert, 1b 4 D. Bucher, cf .. 3 0 0 3 0 1 and 1 to 4:30 p. m. Kitzmiller, p0 0 0 0 1 Cornwell, p ... 3 0 0 0 4 0

Emmitsbung Ab R H O A E Strine, ss 4 2 2 1 McMahon, c 3 2 McCleaf, cf 5 Sites, 1b 4 1 Sayler, rf 2 0 Boyle, rf 2 1 Hollinger, 3b .. 4 3 1 2 0 2 Smith, p 5 2 3 0 2 0

....37 13 13 27 9 6 Three base hits - Smith 2, Strine, McCleaf, Hollinger, Two base hit-Rebert. Stolen bases-Rebert, Smith 2, Strine 2, Mc-Mahon 2, Boyle. Sacrifice hits-J. Wetzel, Boyle. Double play-J. Wetzel to Combs. Hits-Off Kitzmiller 3, off Cornwell 10, off Smith 3. Struck out-by Kitzmil- 12 innings ler, by Cornwell 5, by Smith 9. Bases on balls-off Kitzmiller 4, off Cornwell 4, off Smith 3. Runs batted in-Smith 3, McCleaf 2, McMahon 2, Strine, Boyle.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor World War II, will be the prin-held Sunday with Sunday School Confessions Saturdays at 3:30

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

Masses during summer at 7:00, 8:30 and a low mass at 10:00.

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

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Worship-10:30 a. m.

The fifth annual reunion picnic of the Carroll County Evangelical and Reformed Church will be held Sun., July 8, at 3 p. m., July 29 and Aug. 5, with a guest at Big Pipe Creek Fark, Taney-

> TOM'S CREEK CHURCH Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor 9 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 a. m .- Services with Ser-

> > METHODIST

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor 9 a. m .- Morning Worship. 10 a. m.-Sunday School.

Woodsboro Livestock

mon.

12 innings Wednesday afternoon. those paid at the weekly Tuesday Wagerman, June Welch, Bobby Smith hurled for the locals. The auction of the Woodsboro Live- Brewster, Charles Sanders, Phyl-

the only game reported played good, up to \$27.50; butchering Troxell. cows, medium to good, \$22.75dairy cows, head, \$160-\$350; good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., \$36.75-40.50; 140-160 lbs., \$35-39.75; 125-140 lbs., \$32.75-\$38; heifers, light and green, \$22-\$47.50; lambs, medium, \$30; good choice butchering hogs, 210-250 lbs., up to \$22.85; good butching sows, up to \$17; heavy boars, up to \$15.50; feeding shoats, per head, up to \$17; pigs, per head, \$5.25-\$10; young chickens, \$37.

PLAYGROUND WILL OPEN

The Emmitsburg Playground, 1 0 0 0 sponsored by the local Lions Club, will open the new season on Combs, 2b 3 1 0 3 1 2 Monday. Mrs. Mary Rohrbaugh L. Wetzel, 3b .. 4 0 0 0 0 0 will be the directress this year. B. Bucher, If .. 4 0 0 0 0 0 Hours are from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

> The Catskills represent the subtraction type of mountain. They are a remnant of a tableland of level layers of red standstone.

Gas turbine engines for highway freight hauling are being experimentally tested today.

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by the teachers and patrons. Oth- Nina Shank, Tommy Bushman, ers who made donations were Alfred Hahn and Meade Fuss. Mrs. Clarence Hahn, Mrs. Harry Hahn, Mrs. Charles Fuss, Mary Fiery, Jack Wantz, Ruth Umble, the six classes. Nursery class, winners, Thomas Wilhide and Lois Keilholtz, Sue Hays, Grace Rowe, Mrs. Wagerman, Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. Lewis Bell, Mrs. William Frailey, Mrs. Robbert Gillelan, Matthews Store, Herbert Roger, Clarence Harner, Clarence Frailey and Bernard Allison, Alice Welch, and Wayne ward Null second. Boyle.

Preceding the picnic an assembly was held when perfect attendance awards and prizes were given. The following received perfect attendance for one year: Connie Baker, Richard Hardman, Edward Baker, Gregory Bush. man, Nancy Messner, Carol Messner, Alice Welch, Billy Zimmerman, Bobby Zimmerman, Marvin Cregger, Bobby Gingell, Edward Welch, Norman Welch, Ronald Welch, Pat Zimmerman, Norman nosing out Emmitsburg, 1-0, in The following quotations are Plank, Barbara Hardman, Shirley lis Hentz, Katherine Umble, Jusition in the league standing in Butchering heifers, medium to anita Ashbaugh, and Robert

Those receiving perfect attend-26.50; canners and cutters, \$17.75- ance awards for two years were: \$21; stock heifers, \$125-\$210; Carlos Englar, Sandra Wagerstock bulls, head, \$130-\$233; man, Barbara Allison, Wayne

Rainy weather last Friday Sanders, Wilmer Shank, Mary the removal of his office from

Three-year awards were pre-Cregger, and Carl Crist.

Those who contributed and were Linda Knox. David Hard- was made. Hardman, Nancy Valentine, Mae The sandwiches were donated Bushman, Eric Glass, Betsy Hays,

and second to Carolyn Umble.

Sanders. Primary class had two The awards consisted of a and Shirley Hahn, and Linda Good Shepherd statues, luminous

MOVES

Dr. Hubert E. Slocum, local optometrist, announced this week its present location on W. Main St., to the more spacious quarto hold its picnic in the Lutheran sented to Judy Valentnie, Judy ters at 19 E. Main St. The new Parish Hall. A picnic lunch was Wilhide, Jimmy Umble, Leslie Anabel Hartman and formerly Ridge, Judy Keilholtz, Thomas location is the property of Miss housed the Emmitsburg Water Those winning four-year awards Co. No change in office hours

Joseph Hoke, Mrs. George Gin-Hahn, Clarence Umble, Jack Davis of Liberty, visited Wednesgell, Mrs. Fern Baker, Mrs. Sam- White, Harriet Hahn, Wendell day with Mrs. R. M. Zacharias. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Rhodes George Wilhide, and Mrs. Mad- Damuth, Helen Smith, Peggy week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. and family, Baltimore, spent the L. Annan Jr. and Mrs. Edgar Rhodes.

> First and second prizes for the two firsts, Patsy Kelly and Nora best work were given to each of Damuth, and two second prize first prize went to Connie Baker, Becky Hays. In the intermediates, Edna Zimmerman took first prize Carlos Messner won the first and Nancy Valentine second. prize in the beginners' class with Shirley Brewster received first three tied for second, Barbara prize in the senior class and Ed-

> first prize winners, Jack White scripture pocket knife, plastic Knox took the second prize. | crosses, shield and cross pins, Bi-In the junior class there were ble pictures and certificates.

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