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Most Anything At A Glance -BY ABIGAIL

Another Block Party has been relegated to history and I might add that it was successful as it hoped to be. One of the most successful ever held here the affair is expected to net the VFW ambulance maintenance fund around \$1,000. It was really encouraging to see the grand turnout nightly, with the heaviest gathering of course on Saturday night. Everyone had a lot of fun and good food and thoroughly enjoyed the delightful and inspiring music of the Emmitsburg Municipal Band under the very capable direction of Walt Simpson, who was instrumental in forming the musical unit two years ago. We can well be proud of this fine group of musicians and something ought to be done about uniforms for this deserving group which adds a much-desired touch to local classics. At present, I understand the members of the band are conjecturing just what they need and if it is necessary they will dig down into their own jeans and purchase the needed unforms. This shouldn't be. Most of the time the band plays for local affairs free of charge, or else a very nominal fee, just to meet expenses. This certainly would be a noble project for one or several clubs to undertake. The uniforms don't have to be of the expensive type. In fact at the present the band is considering just the acquisition of slacks and later a cap of some sort. Surely this wouldn't be too much of a project to undertake for some benevolent organization. The Town itself has contributed its share to help the band along, but then it just can't be expected to carry the full burden. In other towns such as Fairfield and Gettysburg, civic organizations have raised several thousands of dollars to equip their bands and here all it will take to satisfy our local musicians is a few hundred bucks! What say we give them a lift folks? After all, they are practicing weekly and playing for your benefit

I get a big kick out of the efforts of the Administration to economize, or should I say a sham at economy, in the Post-

and pleasure.

Local Youth **Places In State Oratorical Contest**



GEORGE SPRINGER

George M. Springer, representng Frederick and Carroll Counties, won second place in the annual public speaking contest of the Maryland Assn. of Future Farmers of America held June 23 at College Park. His speech was entitled "Care of Farm Machin- the Parish House. ery.'

This month George received his State Farmer's Degree in the Baltimore Maryland Assn. of FFA for out- Raceway standing achievements in FFA projects in dairy and fat hogs work. He has had production with a labor income of \$313.63.

George has just completed his Rd.

Children's Library To Open

Beginning Tuesday, July 7, the Children's Library will be open at the Emmitsburg Public Library from 11 a. m. to 12 noon, compete for its total of \$235,000 but a few questions that come to and every Tuesday during July in stakes and overnight events. and August at the same hour. The books are loaned to the library and the service to the children is free. Books may be kept

Missionary Society Elects Mrs. Eyster President

The Women's Missionary Society met Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Morris Zentz, Mrs. Zentz and Mrs. Roy Maxell were the hostesses and Mrs. Roy Bollinger and Mrs. Mervin R. Tate were leaders. The new officers of the society,

who will begin their work for a new year, are: Mrs. George Eyster, president; Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, vice president; Mrs. Charles Linn, secretary; Mrs. A. W. McCleaf, treasurer. The officers met recently and appointed the following secretaries for the year: Mrs. A. W. McCleaf, bulletin; Mrs. C. A. Harner, magazine; Mrs. Philip Bower, student and deaconess; Miss Ruth Shuff and Mrs. George Eyster, mission study

and education; Mrs. Robert Gillelan, thank-offering and special aids; and Mrs. Roy Bollinger, life membership and memorial. The calendar for the year's

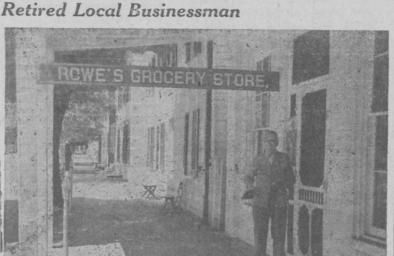
meetings were planned and regular meetings will be held first Thursday evening of each month. All meetings will be held in the homes of the members, except the annual covered-dish meeting at

Ready For Opening

Baltimore Raceway, the luxuri- After Trip To Europe; Likes Emmitsburg ous "sports pride" of the city of unior year at Emmitsburg High Baltimore, currently is receiving School where he has served as a complete overhauling as offi-secretary of the local chapter of cials, engineers and workmen timent, you see many wondrous as the 12th Century Norman the making of an affair of this FFA for the past two years and busy themselves with the task of and often strange sites and cus- Chapels in Scotland or the Gothic kind. FFA for the past two years and has just been elected president of the, organization for the coming the, organization for the coming

> starting Monday, July 13. more Raceway is expecting more Ireland and France use cosmetics

The deluxe, Baltimore clubhouse and huge grandstand have been completely repainted. The clubfor two weeks. A charge of five cents per week is collected for books held overtime. Among recent additions to the shelves of the Emmitsburg Pub-lic Library are "Desiree" by Se-linko, "The Sojourners" by Rami house, one of the largest of any



Death Takes Venerable M. Frank Rowe

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M. Frank Rowe, retired mer- Mr. Rowe, son of James Archant of Emmitsburg, died at thur Rowe and Sarah Hoke, was 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the the last member of his immedi-Long View Nursing Home in Man- ate family. Survivors internet. daughters, Mae Rowe of Emmitsate family. Survivors include his chester, Md., where he had been burg and Mrs. Harvey Davis of a patient since April 6. Westminster; a grandson, Robert

A native son of Emmitsburg, Rowe Davis, and a great-grand-Mr. Rowe was born on Novem- daughter, Karen Lee Davis, of ber 10, 1865, in the same home Wilmington, Delaware. on 308 W. Main St., where he Funeral services will be held spent his entire life until going on Sunday afternoon at two to the Annie Warner Hospital o'clock in the Lutheran Church on March 1 of this year. with the Rev. Philip Bower offi-

A life-long member of the Lu- ciating. theran Church he attended Sun-Friends may call at the Alliday School and church regularly son Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, until his failing health prevented Saturday evening after seven o'clock.

"Good to be Back," Bill Simpson Relates,

Mrs. Glenn Springer, Taneytown track's biggest 20-night meet States have anything to compare Mission churches in California, with the famous prehistoric Stone-

his attendance.

With the current meet at near- henge in England, the old castle York City, the Cathedral in Alby Laurel Raceway scheduled to ruins of Britain, the great cathe- toona, Pa., which is a replica of end sometime next week, the first drals of France, the lochs (lakes) St. Peter's in Rome, and the of the hundreds of horses due to surrounded by heather covered Protestant Cathedrals in Washcampaign at Baltimore will be mountains in Scotland, or even ington, D. C. and Chicago. making the short jaunt. Balti- the way many young ladies of

than 800 trotters and pacers to and wear their hair? These are ginia, reflected in the little lakes, mind as one travels, and the tempt the Scotsman to say "Bontraveller often concedes to his nie America." Perhaps I am a British and European friends, bit prejudiced, but Deep Creek

America doesn't have."

Vets Express Appreciation For Party Assistance Another VFW block party has

given to those who helped make it successful.

With the weather man calling for showers each evening we give thanks to our Lord for giving us perfect weather.

Secondly, the people of Emmitsburg and vicinity responded generously by attending and spending freely at the various stands and concessions. No block party could be successful if people didn't attend. In addition to the above men-

tioned, we would like to thank the following named for their part in making this block party a success:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugh-Legion Post, No. 121, Howard Car-Orendorff's Bread.

Cloyd W. Seiss, Priests of St. Emmitsburg Municipal Band and Walter Simpson.

Louis Cooper, Millard Shuff Sr., ley, and Boys of Emmitsburg who ran errands.

liary and VFW Post No. 6658 for spending many hours preparing food, selling food, building stands, As you travel through Great (The cathedrals and churches of operating stands, and the million

> community appreciates the VFW centuries old, St. Patrick's of New ambulance service.

Block Farty Committee HAROLD HOKE, Chairman

Mrs. Law

The colorful mountains of Added To

College Faculty

possess a charm that would even Mrs. Helen Law has been appointed executive secretary of Barnard College, it was announc-"Well, there are some things that Lake of Western Maryland holds ed yesterday by President Millino second place among the cent C. McIntosh. She will fill world's beautiful inland lakes. the post left vacant after the Speaking of lakes and Scotsmen death last fall of Mrs. Elinore F. recalls to mind the joke the Scot- Mullen, former executive secretish people delight in telling on tary in the president's office. Mrs. Law joined the Barnard

themselves. A Scotsman was nev while cross ounting his m

northeast Ohio and West Vir-



Frank Apichella's Pen - Mar baseball team was stymied last Sunday in its attempt to defeat New Oxford at the latter's field and dropped the contest 4-1. The

Pennsylvanians' stubborn resistance and Beevenour's slants combined to make things miserable for the locals. It was just one of those days when everything went wrong and no breaks came the locals' way.

Outhit nine to seven, the Emmitsburg squad finally succumbed after a ninth-inning rally that fizzled out with two men on the hassocks.

John Hollinger started on the mound for the locals and pitched erty, Zurgable Bros., Rosensteel brilliantly for three innings be-Liquors, B. H. Boyle, American fore being relieved by Seifert who finished the contest. Beevety, Bollinger Meat Market and nour worked the entire nine in-George Ashbaugh, J. W. Rowe, his curve working to perfection while his mates kept pecking Vincent's House, Joseph R. Hoke, away at the local twirlers' efforts. This week-end promises to be full one for local fans. With Frank Topper, John White, the team now resting in a tie

for second place in the standings Russell Ohler and Son, C. G. Frai- with New Oxford, Emmitsburg engages its toughest enemy tomorrow at Union Bridge. Sunday Also, we are deeply indebted to the members of the Ladies' Auxi-Field here to meet Blue Ridge Summit, in the third slot of the standings.

Union Bridge's unbeaten team ncreased its lead in the Pen-Mar League to two and one-half games by handing New Windsor ts 10th successive defeat 7-4 at New Windsor. It marked the eighth straight for Union Bridge. In a tight game at Cashtown the home team edged Littlestown 5-3 despite being outhit 9-5. D. Bucher relieved Cornwell in the eighth after Littlestown had rallied for a pair of runs in the seventh.

Blue Ridge Summit came up with nine runs in the seventh inning after trailing 7-0 and went on to defeat Thurmont /11-9.

League Standing				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Jnion Bridge	8	0	.1000	
EMMITSBURG	6	3	.667	
New Oxford	6	3	.667	
Blue R. Summit	4	3	.571	
Cashtown	5	4	.556	
Thurmont	4	5	.444	
Littlestown	2	7	.222:	
New. Windsor	0	10	.000.	
ast Sunday's Scor	es			

New Oxford 4, EMMITSBURG

office Dept. For years the Government Printing Office has been offering direct competition to the commercial printing industry, and as/ to be expected of practically anything that the Government operates, at a huge loss. If the GOP really wants to cut taxes through economy, here is the right place to start with the new broom! Here's how the setup works. Upon receipt of thousands of orders for printed envelopes the copy first is linotyped, offering no particular or individual style at all to the customer . . . everyone's envelopes look exactly the same, stereotyped . . . the type is then sent to the presses where thousands of orders are completed daily. The Government pays top wages, up to \$3 an hour for printers and even worse, buys the most expensive printing presses and prints the envelopes far cheaper than any private enterprise can even dream of. How does it do it? By subsidization of the Postoffice Dept., of course. Annually the Department operates at a terrific loss running into the millions, as you know, and no small wonder when it is taking the bread and butter from private enterprise and then taking that element's taxes to make up for the loss it must sustain by printing envelopes at a loss. Each merchant purchasing these envelopes is contributing to the perpetuity of the subsidy and therefore really is not saving a cent on his printing but really is helping to make tax reduction an impossibility. I feel that this would be a worthy project for Senator J. Glenn Beall or Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde to to look in to, that is if they really have the interest of Government economy at heart!

Emmitsburg was pleasantly surprised this week when it was learned that a new physician was about to establish a practice here. Without a doubt the community has sorely needed another physician here for some time. Dr. Cadle, to whom we all owe so much, welcomes the addition to the small medical circle. In fact he has been instrumental in making the ar-

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linko, "The Sojourners" by Rawlings, "Good Morning Young Lady" tive Book Club by Walter J. round, have been donated by a orful umbrellas on the right of "Friend of the Library." cultural program, making avail- there. The infield has been furable to adults and children ma- ther beautified and added floral terials which enlighten, inform, decorations will brighten the and entertain for effective and plant.

pleasant living. The Emmitsburg Public Library with the daily double closing at conducted by a crowing cock on is a big asset to our Community. 8:20. This innovation upped a nearby farm, and this soon to The hours: Tuesday evening 7 to Laurel Raceway's daily double be joined by the marching band 7:30 p. m., and Saturday 7 to handle by \$33,000 in the first six of mankind with its hum of truck p. m.

Baltimore's unique patio, fea-Black, which are popular the year turing cocktail tables under col-

the clubhouse ramp, also has

nights of racing.

Local Soldier

Attend Conference In Germany

On Monday evening of last week, the Emmitsburg FFA chapvention held at College Park. Mr. William Baker, agriculture 1st Infantry Division. teacher, was in charge of the Pvt. Hardman arrived overgroup.

FFA Boys

On Tuesday evening, Emmitschicken judging contest and the lery Battalion. public speaking contest. Members on the chicken judging team were Fred Grimes and Robert Mumma; on the chicken juding team were Ray Harner and John Springer. training at Camp Chaffee, Ark. George Springer entered the public speaking contest.

of Germany the division is under-George Springer won second place and the cattle judging team placed fourteenth.

In the evening, members of FFA attended an American League baseball game at Griffith Homemakers Stadium. On Wednesday morning they attended the banquet, saw Hold Lawn Party the awarding of prizes and enjoyed other activities.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Harry T. McNair, son of Mr. and J. Laurence Orendorff. There Mrs. Harry McNair of Emmits- were 20 members present. burg, was recently promoted to

with 4th Battalion, 12th Marines, Rural Women's Short Course at 3rd Marine Division, stationed at the University of Maryland from Camp Pendelton, Calif. Mrs. Mc- June 15-20, gave an interesting the Blessed Virgin of St. Jos- and daughter, have moved from St., which was formerly owned Nair resides at nearby Oceanside. report.

Charlottesville, Va.

pride in the fact that the clubhouse do not have to 5:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, ing a loch in his wee boat. By retary to President McIntosh. by Kenyon," "The Rifleman" by Breck, "The Velvet Doublet" by Street. A number of mystery stories published for the Detec-

paved and the sidewalks clean, ered, the coroner decided it was and many buildings has been improved and painted. The courtesy and hospitality extended to me Public libraries are an integral been improved to meet increasing by the men who were now going part of any broad educational and demands for accommodations to work well equalled the famous Scottish hospitality. Yet, there When constantly seeing m'any was something more-it was the singing of the birds and the

whole family of Nature. May I The new post time will be 8:30 call it Nature's Choral Symphony I became fearful that the femimotors and drumming of ham-

mers? and ladies naturally made up and Yes, America looked different. comfortably dressed like those in Or perhaps it wasn't that she was the rural towns of America.

different but that my own eyes were being opened. Now I was Pfc. Arthur A. Hardman, whose anxious to find answers to the wife, Clara, and father, Clemence questions listed above and many ing to the U. S. A. Having realter attended the FFA State Con- Hardman, live on Fairfield Rt. 1, others. The opportunity came to ized that I do not really know is serving in Germany with the travel westward which gave some America, I pledge to learn by of the answers that were wanted. reading, study and travel; first,

The sacred sites of Stonehenge seas last September and is now and nearby Woodhenge are Maryland, and secondly, about our a wire section crewman in Bat- unique, yet if you will travel to beloved and great country to burg entered in the cattle and tery A of the 30th Field Artil- Moundsville, W. Va., you will dis- which the world looks for leadercover there the largest and per- ship.

A former employe of the Blue haps the oldest existing Indian If the United States is to be Ridge Pipe & Nipple Co. in Far- burial mound in the United the greatest nation, each one of field, he entered the Army in States. Farther west, in central us must be, in his or her own February 1952 and received basic Arizona, there is the very un- way, a great person. Knowing usual Montezuma Castle built by our community and nation is one Stationed in the southern part Indian cliff dwellers of prehistoric step in the right direction.

"BILL" SIMPSON

St. Anthony's

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle en-tertained friends at a buffet sup-and Mrs. Thomas Martins, Sr. per last Sunday evening at their Miss Linda Kelz spent Wednescottage at Marsh Creek Heights. day with her aunt, Mrs. George

C. G. Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. An-drew Eyster, Mrs. George Eyster, Wr. George Martins returned home Sunday after spending the weekend with Mrs. Sterling Hem-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCleaf, Dr. ler of Oxford, Pa.

and Mrs. O. H. Stinson, Mr. and Frof. and Mrs. Shaughnessy Mrs. George L. Wilhide, Mr. and have their two little nieces visit-Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, Mr. and ing with them for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Keepers of

Pikesville, spent Sunday with the Messrs. George and Ray Keepers.

Band No. 11 of the Sodality of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn eph's Catholic Church will spon- Emmitsburg to the property ownsor a penny bingo party, July 11, ed by Sterling Hemler.

Thurmont.

staff in September, 1952, College and reference librarian The old landmark on the Square of finding the shilling, he drowned. at Mount St. Mary's College, was gone, the streets were newly When his body was later recov- both in Emmitsburg, Md.

A graduate of the College of New Rochelle, Mrs. Law also "Death due to natural causes." attended the Eastman School of In the world of fashions, American colors and clothes are prob- Business and the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. She was graduated from the Seton Academy in Yonkers, N. Y. Mrs. Law now resides at 11 Burbank St., Yonkers, with her husband, John and 18-year-old

fered camouflage. What a relief Dr. Burgess it was upon landing in New York City, another world fashion cen-

ter, to see the American girls Master Edgar G. Emrich pre-These are but a few of the

"discoveries" made since returnmethod of living and the causes of accidents.

Dr. Burgess pointed out that from the ages of one to 14 years accidents killed more than the

> the first year of life. Dr. Burgess continued stressing the importance of gamma globulin with the polio season coming on. The Bloodmobile will be in Frederick at the Calvert St. Methodist Church on July 14, Aug. 18, Sept. 21 and at Mount

St. Mary's College Oct. 12 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. A short business meeting was held following the program.

PURCHASES ALLISON HOME Dr. Williams has purchased the

apartment building on E. Main

future.

Cashtown 5, Littlestown 3 Union Bridge 7, New Windsor 4 Blue Ridge Summit 11, Thurmont 9 Games July 4

EMMITSBURG at Union Bridge Thurmont at Littlestown Cashtown at Blue Ridge Summit

New Oxford at New Windsor Games Sunday

Blue Ridge Summit at EM-MITSBURG, Community Field, 2:30 p. m.

Thurmont at Cashtown New Windsor at Littlestown New Oxford at Union Bridge

Holiday Hours At Postoffice

sided at the regular meeting of Postmaster Louis H. Stoner of the Emmitsburg Grange held on the local post office announced Wednesday night in Emmitsburg the following hours for Saturday, High School, 27 members present. July 4: post office lobby will be Dr. Forbes Burgess, county open 9:00 a. m. to 10 a. m. There health officer, presented a most will be no rural delivery and one interesting talk and projected a outgoing dispatch of mail will be film, "Miracle in Paradise Val- made at 8:30 a. m. The service ley." The film was manufactured windows are not opened and no for the purpose of pointing out business is transacted. After 10 the carelessness of our everyday a. m. the lobby will be closed.

Stock Bass

The Indian Lookout Conservation Club of Emmitsburg planted next six causes combined. In '51- 200 smallmouth bass fingerlings '52 there were 62 deaths between in the Monocacy River yesterday, the ages of one and 18 years in it was announced by Robert Frederick County; 31 of these Stonesifer, chairman of the fish deaths were due to accidents and committee of the club. The fingonly two to polio. Accidental erlings were a gift of the State death is the No. 1 Killer after Inland Fish and Game Commission.

Polio Victims Home

Dennis Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyle, who has been a polio patient at Children's Hospital, Baltimore, and Chickie Wastler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler Jr., also a polio patient at Kernan's Hospital, Baltimore, are both home with their parents and much improved.

They were stricken with the disease last September and have been in the hospital since.

Mr. John J. Hollinger, Guy A. by Dr. James H. Allison, now Baker Sr., and Joseph Boyle atresiding in Gettysburg, Pa. Dr. tended the Ford Merit Club's Vic-John R. Roddy Jr. spent the served. The club adjourned for at 8 o'clock in the grove adjacent Mrs. Buctner is visiting her Williams expects to establish a tory outing held at the Annapolis week-end visiting friends at the summer to reconvene in Sep- St. Vincent's Rectory. The pub- sister, Mrs. Carrie Hahn, in medical practice here in the near Road County Club Wednesday evening at Annapolis.

going constant field training as Entertain At Buffet Supper part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Army. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martins.

The Emmitsburg Homemakers Club held its annual lawn party last Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of its president, Mrs.

Mrs. Elsie Weamert, delegate corporal. Cpl. McNair is serving of the club who attended the

tember.



Mrs. Charles Sharrer, and Frank W. Weant.

A delicious picnic supper was

lic is invited.

times.

about our historical and beautiful

ably more popular with the girls and ladies in Ireland, England and France with heavy pancake makeup and peroxided hair,

daughter, Susan. nine charms in America had suf-

Addresses Grange

PAGE TWO

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent' Topper | Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle reare receiving congratulations on cently purchased the Merle Mertz the birth of a daughter Tuesday farm, located at Fairplay, along at the Warner Hospital, Gettys- the Emmitsburg-Gettysburg on Christmas Spirit-Concluded Route 15. burg, Pa. .





ODDS & ENDS United Nations and the

The Second Piece of the UN

Record of Accomplishment

II. Accomplishments in the In-direct Efforts for World Peace-by the development of friendly relations among nations on the basis of respect for national rights, and by the promotion of economic and social progress and respect for individual rights. (Note: I have purposely combined here UN's two avowed purposes in its long-range peace efforts, as both are furthered by such efforts).

A. Thru the General Assembly and the Economic and Social Council and its Special Commissions and the Affiliated Specialized Agencies with the cooperation of the Secretariat (and consultative services of many international and national service organizations)

Assistance to European countries whose economic

"counter-part" assistance! from the country itself General nature of such programs:

Organizing international teams of experts to teach and demonstrate improved methods and use of new machinery within a country

Providing fellowships for technical training abroad. Setting up technical schools for training within a country. Providing facilities to help countries secure supplies and personnel

Specific program carried out in Burma, for example under direction of resident representative of the Technical Assistance Adminis-tration and with the cooperation of a number of the Specialized Agencies, as is usually the case: Improvement in rice pro duction (Burma's chief industry) Fight against malaria and work in maternal and child, care Eliminaton of animal diseases

Development of educational program in some areas no schools for 10 years)

A convention extending to women equal rights with men to vote and be eligible for public office A convention known as the Declaration of Human Rights defining the basic rights of human beings everywhere without regard for differences of race, sex, language, religion (a document which, though not a law, has already ap-

more liberal policies by in the making of new na-



For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.— (Romans 6,23.)

The pleasures of the day may be many, and pursued in vigorous health. But in the stillness of the night, alone with his conscience, each of us yet will come to under-stand the truth of St. Paul's words, and to know that the choice is ours alone - no one else can or will make it for us.

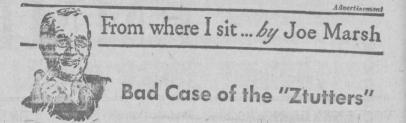
> for furthering political, economic, and social progress toward ultimate self-government or independence - for example, increasing wages, providing more hospitals and health services, intensifying efforts to increase educational facilities for all the people, natives as well as "foreigners" (and undoubt-ed influence of such recommendations on the policy and conduct of the Powers concerned)

sions to observe, make direct contacts with the native peoples, and report back to Assembly and Council: (1) to East Africa (Tangganyika, Ruanda - Urundi) (2) to West Africa (British and French Togoland and Cameroons), (3) Pacific Islands (Nauru, West Samoa, New Guinea, Marshalls, Marianas, Carlines)

individuals with personal cerning alleged injustices under the administering Power, and adjustment of that Power.

of its complete record of accomplishment, I am finally-and abruptly, for lack of more space -concluding the survey of United Nations that has gone on in-





Our copyboy is out sick. So the ing copies. That machine just editor (me) is taking over some didn't know when to stop. of his chores-which include running the addressing machine on like that sometimes. They often "mailing-out night."

usual number of papers left over someone with an accent, perhaps for sale at the office. Couldn't fig- ... or against someone who likes ure what had happened-until a cool bottle of beer with his sup-Chub Zimmer called to ask why per. So, in these columns I try to he'd gotten 56 copies.

Then I realized-"Zimmer" is switch" on prejudice so it won't the last name the machine prints. get repeated. Guess I forgot to turn it off

and it just kept grinding out Chub's name on all the remain-

From where I sit, people are don't know when to stop. Like Last week I didn't have the those who are prejudiced against persuade everyone to "throw the

goe Marsa

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Smear Their Enemies

Dr. Dodd testified: "There is

absolutely no doubt in my mind

that anyone in America who

dares to buck the Communist

conspiracy is going to receive

very rough treatment from

Communists, who learn how, un-

fortunately, to utilize many un-

tively fights them. While she

was a top official in the party,

she said, "If anyone tried to

attack the Communist move-

ment, the Communist Party,

immediately went among its

allies, and on various bases got

the support and help of these

people to smear and to isolate

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A Red Professor Talks

There has been a great hue and cry in some circles against the investigations into subversive activities now being conducted by committees of Congress. It would be well for any interested citizen, before forming a conclusion in the controversy, to read the latest series of published reports by the Committee on the Judiciary, U. S. Senate. These reports, available to any citizen upon request, give the transcript of the actual testimony in the hearings on "Subversive Influence in the Educational Process."

When I was in Washington recently Dr. Beira V. Dodd. former school teacher and college professor and one time member of the American Communist Party's national committee, was testifying at the hearing conducted by the Judiciary subcommittee on internal security. For 12 years she taught political science and economics at Hunter College, New York City, and infected a great many students with the Communist viewpoint. During this time she worked secretly with the Communists but did

not formally join the party until 1943. Thereafter she helped gain Communist control over 11,000 teachers in the New York Teachers Union. She estimated there were 1000 Communist teachers in the union.

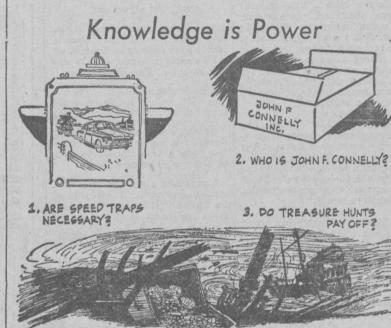
Worked With Reds Professor Dodd left the Farty in 1949 and has since endeavored to rectify the wrongs she did her country by warning the public of the menace of the Red infiltration in every walk of life. Among the educational profession in New York she obviously was an influential personage. Attractive, cultured and fluent in her speech, she was an effective witness' at the Judiciary hearing. The room was crowded, and the hearing was televised. However, the utmost dignity was maintained.

Two parts of Dr. Dodd's testimony especially impressed me as I heard it in Washington and then read it in the report just published. During a number of years while an influential professor at Hunter College she was secretly doing the Communists' work for them, although not officially connected with the party.

Fellow Traveler Menace "I raised the question of



Participants pedal as hard as possible for at least 15 feet to a given starting line. Then the idea is to see which rider can coast the longest distance with his feet off the pedals. It takes some skill to keep the bike on a straight course. A referee marks the spot where each rider stops—and the next group tries to beat the last winner's marks.— grom "Bike Fun," published by Bicycle Institute of America, New York. N. Y.



(1) William Lydgate, writing in Today's Family, states that they are not necessary. He points out that nearly half the states have speed traps, and that, in most cases, they are used | BECAUSE_ to unjustly fine motorists. The out-of-town motorist is usually It SLOUGHS OFF the tainted the goat. People who are driving through the state on their way home from a vacation cannot afford to wait until the local equipment manufacturers began

court opens to plead their case diverting machinery to Connelly before the justice of the peace. for his new plant. Many of his 360 So, the traffic cop makes them employees pitched in with reprepay a heavy fine in cash on the sentatives of 13 different unions spot. Often the policeman keeps to refurbish the damaged plant.

thought but who in reality are the best protections for the Communist conspiracy."

over the weekend.

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Robert Jordan, U. S. Army,

Fort Devens, Mass., and Miss

Mary Louise Jordan, Baltimore,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jor-

duties of general passenger agent

for Blue Ridge-a post somewhat

similar to his new position as it

alled for the development of

transportation business within

company-served territory.

The actual Communist smear artists are to be found in all the media of national communications, Dr. Dodd said. "The Party has representatives, for instance, in the press, represpent the weekend with their parsentatives in the magazine world, in the radio world. If everyone is concentrating upon one particular person, you get the cumulative effect of a party working on many different

levels." The important fact is that not many American citizens understand the workings of this widespread, powerful, undermining conspiracy. Ask your Congressman for the Judiciary Committee reports on "Subversive Influence in the Educational Process."

Rises With

Power Company

B. G. Atwood has been appointed Area Development Representative for the Potomac Edison System. As the title indicates, he will interest himself in those things concerned with the conomic and industrial growth of this area.

In cooperation with others, especially local and state Chambers. of Commerce, attention will be centered on helping bring in new industries and in assesting in the development of local industry. Vacant industrial buildings often attract industry. They can be listed with the nearest district manager of the Potomac Edison System, for Mr. Atwood's attention. Prospects developed will be referred to the owner for negotiation.

Atwood's appointment further enlarges these activities of The Potomac Edison System, which have been carried on for many years. In his work Mr. Atwood will report to PE's General Commercial Manager S. S. Bradford.

Mr. Atwood has had working experience with several phases of the company's operation, well fitting him for his new office. He started with FE in 1937 in the Hagerstown District as a civil engineer. In later years he held the posts of transmission engineer for PE and transportation engineer for the Blue Ridge Bus Lines. In '51 he took over the

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'51 Dodge 3/4-Ton Pickup; like new; 8,000 miles. '42 Dodge Walk-in Delivery Truck. '41 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan; Radio and Heater. '40 International 3/4-Ton Stake Truck. '40 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan; Heater. '37 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan; \$65.00. '36 11/2-Ton Chevrolet Stake Truck. '36 International 1/2-Ton Pickup Truck.

- '34 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan; \$50.00.
- '34 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan; \$50.00.
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Mrs. Marie Rial, Mrs. John M

Roddy Sr., Mrs. Ada Sperry, Miss

Elizabeth Fitzgerald, and Miss

Betty Ann Hollinger attended the annual Frederick County GOF

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\$81.00-\$187.00; good choice calves 190 - 250 pounds, \$17.25 - \$19.25 160-190 pounds, \$18.75-\$19.00; 140-160 pounds, \$17.50-\$19.50; 125-140 pounds, \$18.00-\$19.00; light and green calves, \$9.75-\$15.00; lambs, \$20.75; good choice butchering hogs, 160-190 pounds, \$24.50; 180-210 pounds, \$25.25; 250-275 pounds, \$22.50; good butchering sows, \$18.50-\$21.00; heavy boars, \$12.50; feeding shoats, per cwt. \$23.25; pigs, per h e a d, \$7.00\$12.50; fowl, old, per lb., 32½c
lb.; fowl, young, per lb., 32c lb.;
ducks, 13c lb.; geese, up to 19c 1b.; rabbits, 75c per head; bacon per 1b., 32c 1b.; lard, 7½c 1b.; hams, 80c per lb.

A daughter was born at the Warner Hospital this week to Mr and Mrs. Donald Miller.

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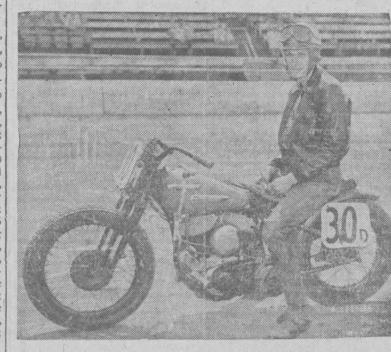
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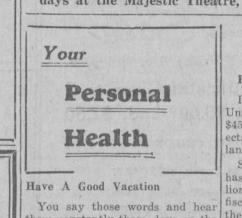


Johnny Esworthy, hard-riding lad who won one first, and a second place at the Memorial Day motorcycle races at Richmond, Va., has given assurance that he will be in Frederick for the July 4th races.

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



An awesome sight meets the eyes of lovely Lizabeth Scott and her two frightened escorts, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, in this hair-raising scene from Hal Wallis' brand new Paramount release "Scared Stiff," the comedy sensation which opened Wednesday, July 1 for 4 days at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa.



SENATE **CLOAKROOM** By U. S. Sen. J. Glenn Beall During the last 50 years the United States has appropriated

\$45.5 million flood control projects and improvements to Maryland's rivers and harbors. So far, this session of Congress

has approved the sum of \$1.8 million for such work in the 1954 fiscal year — differences between them constantly these days as the the House and Senate action will send the bill to a conference annual vacation trek begins. committee, where it is anticipated You've planned to have a wonthe House will concede to the derful time. But you do know that there are hazards, and it's amounts approved by the Senate. Maryland. with its large coastwell to plan for them, too. You know that a vacation can be line on the Atlantic Ocean and ruined by an emergency you the Chesapeake Bay, and numerous streams and tidal estuaries, not prepared for. has many small harbors for pleas-You will remember to take along a first-aid kit, plenty of ure craft and fishing boats. Our long coast line makes it sunburn and poison ivy lotion. But there's another piece of necessary that we secure more equipment that is vitally import- money for maintenance and imant and that is your own atti- provement of our rivers and harbors than the inland states, and tude in an emergency. Accidents will happen, and our Western Maryland streams, sometimes they happen when medi- such as the Potomac, make it cal help isn't close at hand. One necessary for flood control projof the greatest dangers in any ects. The \$1.8 million approved by type of accident is shock. Scientifically speaking, shock is the the Senate subcommittee on Army result of a relative lack of blood Civil Functions for 1954 is for in the body. It may be caused by work on the following projects: Baltimore City Harbor Imbleeding, internally or externally, or by loss of water and salt, for provemnts, \$425,000; Cumberland example from sweating in heat Flood Control, \$950,000, and Anaexhaustion, or from excessive costia River Flood Control (Blavomiting or diarrhea. It may also densburg Peace Cross) \$500,000. be caused by expansion of the The Baltimore Harbor work blood vessels brought on by acute was authorized in 1936, and later anxiety, contact with high volt- legislation provided for a 39-foot age wires, or by severe pain. It channel, and also for continuing often results in too little blood maintenance projects for collecreaching the brain, producing tion and removal of drift. In 1936 Congress also authordrowsiness and unconsciousness. If not overcome promptly, death ized the flood protection project for Cumberland and Ridgeley, W. an occur. Only a doctor, of course, can Va.; included was the Savage give blood or plasma transfusions River Dam which was recently or administer drugs. But the completed. The entire estimated presence of a person who keeps cost of the flood control work is his head at the scene of an acci- \$14.7 million, of which \$4.8 mildent may be almost equally im- lion has been appropriated so far. portant in saving a life. Counter-The \$500,000 approved for flood acting anxiety by reassurance, control work in the Anacostia assuming a calm and cheerful River Basin is the first construcmanner, and diverting the pa- tion money authorized for the tient's are important aspects of Bladensburg, Hyattsville, and Riverdale areas. treating shock. In addition, a calm person will This project is unusual in that remember to give liquid if the the State and local governments case is one of loss of body fluid; are sharing in the cost. Maryland, to lower the patient's head if has authorized \$4.2 million for there is lack of blood in the this work, which is estimated to brain. You may not be sure of cost \$7.5 million. your ability to apply a tourniquet | This area, just across the Disfor bleeding, but remember that trict line has suffered from flash a little pressure at the right place floods for a number of years, and may stop bleeding. You can keep motor traffic is frequently incona cool head and help the patient venienced by floods which made merely by the way you behave in Routes 1 and 50 impassable. the emergency. He may owe you The U. S. Army engineers state that they will be able to begin his life.

Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor. Confessions Saturday at 4 p. m. and 7:30 o'clock.

Masses Sunday, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. Baptisms Sunday at 1 p. m.

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

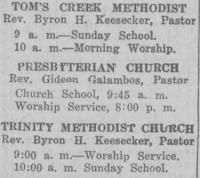
Worship Service-10:30 a. m. William H. Simpson will be guest preacher this Sunday morning, July 5, sharing his experiences while abroad.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service with Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.

Youth and Chapel Choir rehearsals wil lbe held Tuesday evening, July 7 at 7 and 7:30 o'clock. trip here where she will assume Mrs. Edna Tressler, Mrs. Allen land State Health Dept. at Victor Bollinger, Mrs. R. M. Zacharias, Cullen Hospital, Sabillasville. Mrs. J. Wm. Krom, and Mrs.

George Harner. \$60.00 was received at Sunday the institution were Anna and School and given to the Lutheran Robert Eiker and Mary Wormley. Home for Children.



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

EYLER-HAHN

JOHN

Miss Betty Eileen Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L Hahn, Rocky Ridge, became the bride of Charles Henry Eyler, Keymar, last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. James Lutheran parsonage, Gettysburg, Pa. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, performed the double ring ceremony. There were four attendants and members of the immediate families present at the ceremony. A reception was held in the fire hall at Rocky Ridge Saturday evening.

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Personals J. Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saffer, N. Seton Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naylor, Wash., D. C., visited Thursday

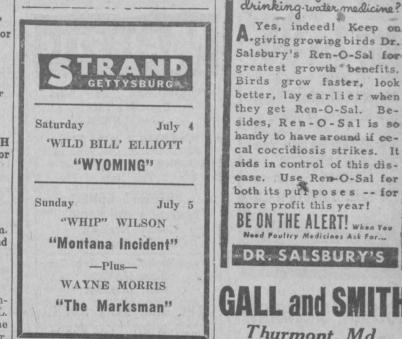
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Naylor and Mrs. Helen Walter.

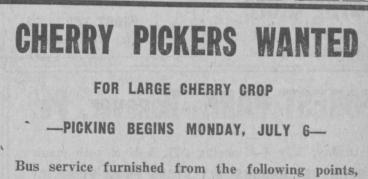
Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hewitt and daughter of Hagerstown.

Mrs. Harry Boyle will have the afternoon of games for the Homemakers Club Thursday, July 9, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. William Simpson has returned home from a trip to Ra-cine, Wis., where he visited his aunt, Miss Pauline Michael, who accompanied him on the return The altar committee for July is the duties of consultant to Mary-Cullen Hospital, Sabillasville.

Carolyn McNair was admitted as a patient in the Warner Hos-A Children's Day offering of pital this week. Discharged from





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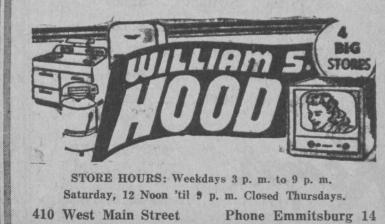
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EMMITSBURG, FREDERI PUBLISHED WEI	CK COUNTY, MARYLAND EKLY ON FRIDAY	lacking in medical numbers	Sterling White and Mr. Roger Mr. Landon Edwards, Rich-	Mrs. Edward Myers, Emmitsburg. CALLS FROM GERMANY
blished by CHRONICLE PRES	S & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md	now has three practicing physi- cians: Dr. Cadle, Dr. Freeman	Adams attended the annual vol- unteer firemen's convention held end with his wife and children	uated from the Fortuna High Friday afternoon, will be I
CHARLES A. EDWARD G. STUL	ELDER, Editor LL, Business Manager	and in the near future, Dr. Williams. We feel that the	last week in Ocean City, Md. who were visiting her mother, They represented the Vigilant Mrs. Valerie Overmann. Mrs. Ed-	School, Fortuna, Calif. She is em-
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