## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL -

The most prevalent topic of conversation these days is undoubtedly the debacle of the Salk polio vaccine. I feel that the majority of the populace is thoroughly disgusted with the proceedings and if it were within our power to punish those responsible we would do so willingly.

Someone in mighty responsible circles has bungled and bungled badly. How a thing like this could happen is hard to understand. With the best medical knowledge in the world available at our disposal, and the biggest and supposedly the best drug manufacturers handling the project, it is inconceivable how we were plunged into this present distressing situation.

There are those who will, or will attempt to play politics with the present dilemma but this will get us nowhere. The thing to do is to weed out the irresponsible parties who ought to have been on their toes. You can well imagine what is going on in the minds of those parents who so willingly consented to have their children inoculated. We were all so happy about the discovery and had dreams of eradicating polio but this setback might do permanent harm by creating distrust in the minds of parents who might not consent to having their children receive future

We are thoroughly convinced however, that the vaccine formula discovered by Dr. Salk, is itself as near perfect as is possible. This has been manifested in the reports of medical groups and clinics. The big hitch, is in our opinion, those unscrupulous drug manufacturers who were in such a rush to grab the almighty dollar that they apparently forgot to make the correct vaccine. As a result thousands of parents will "sweat it out" this summer during the polio season. There will be no compensation for their untold misery.

In summing up the matter it does appear that our national health department is being operated by a flock of incompetents and those responsible for the blundering should be discharged immediately!

quency and we have more than our share of it here. Vandalism is at its highest, I believe, right here. The Scouts went to a lot of trouble to erect a creditable clubhouse on Community Field and as usually happens vandals badly damaged the structure by stoning the windows, etc.

Every year the Baseball Association has to replace equipment and broken property destroyed by these destructive individuals. Not content with their depredations on Community Field they bend street signs, parking meters and traffic signs. Police can't be everywhere 24 hours a day so I feel that it is up to individuals to let it be known when they observe some of these "characters" in action. A few arrests and stiff fines and I believe this sort of activity will

Casual recollection: Wonder what ever happened to the movement started during Old Home Week in 1950 to erect a suitable marker for the esteemed founder of Emmitsburg, Samuel Emmit, who is buried in the old Presbyterian Cemetery north of town? In just a little over a year we will be celebrating, I hope, the bicentennial of our founding . . . And what's become of the Memorial Hall project? I'm beginning to wonder about this now that the Grange is planning to build its own meeting hall and the Town itself is talking about erecting some sort of municipal building. And right now this weather has me thinking more and more of a community swimming pool, municipally - owned or privately-owned, it doesn't matter just so we have one.

I know many of you are interested in the recent community supper outcome. Well it was very successful and I am told that \$330 was realized for the benefit of the hospital. I must commend the women of the community for the excel-

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## **Pastor Here** For Past 30 Years

ly-ordained from the Gettysburg play. Lutheran Theological Seminary. That was 30 years ago on May 28 to be exact.



day). The young minister was Nine grandchildren and five great extended a unanimous call of the grandchildren also survive.

Emmitsburg Lutheran congrega
The body will be removed. on Sunday, July 12, 1925, and has neral director. faithfully and continuously from MRS. GRACE E. HARBAUGH that date.

A prolific individual, Rev. Bow-Aside from his numerous parish ness of several years.

Pastor Bower was ordained by Clemence Harbaugh. the Lutheran Synod of Maryland the pastor and his wife, the for- Mrs. Eugene Sites, Fairfield, Pa.; mer Miss Eva Deardorff, are Mrs. Layman Reese, Blue Ridge graduates of Gettysburg College, Summit; six sons, Stanley Har-holding B.A. degrees. Two chil-baugh, Highfield; Russell, LeRoy, dren were born of this union a Harry and Lester Harbaugh, all I was extremely glad to hear son and a daughter. Frederick of near Fairfield; Maurice Harthis week that our local Boy Bower, the son, is a member of baugh, Blue Ridge Summit; 33 Scouts were being reactivated. the Army, and the daughter, grandchildren, 30 great grandchil- The 147th annual Commence-Scouting does a world of good Phyllis, is a medical technician dren; four sisters and three ment Week at Mt. St. Mary's Colin combatting juvenile delin- at the Bon Secours Hospital, Bal- brothers, John, Irvin and Peter lege, Emmitsburg, will begin to-

here great strides have been made Wills, Mrs. John Ott, all of Em- Most Rev. Jerome D. Sebastian, both in increasing the member- mitsburg, and Mrs. Fannie Moser, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Baltiship of the congregation and enlarging facilities. Parochial records reveal that 881 infants were ducted last Sunday at 2 p. m. requiem mass for the deceased baptized and received the Sacra- Rev. Claude Corl officiated. In- alumni and friends of the college ments of the Church in the past 963 new members were added to director. the Communion of the Church. There were 788 by the rite of Confirmation, and 175 by trans-

tion consisted of 461 baptized ner Bollinger. theran Church was 245 as com- a sister, Clarence W. Bollinger, Caffrey Hall. The Senior Ball will tion at home, so that our offer of pared to the present 425.

gregation under the capable addren. the church and converting it into erection of a two-car garage for he pastor's was the the pastor's use. In addition extensive repairs were made to the church building and redecorated

brated Oct. 5-12, 1947. larged in 1948 at a cost of \$4,700.
Mass chimes and amplifying sysRoger wishes to thank, on behalf of the graduates will be held folMr. and Mrs. William Krom,
Of the graduates will be held folMr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz, and tem with automatic hymn player of the group, all those who in lowing the exercises at 12 noon. the juvenile members included and Westminster clock strike was any way contributed to the suc- At the annual alumni banquet at Paule Beale, John Krom and Mar-Another material improvement the wives of the firemen who senior class will be inducted into was the landscaping and new ap-supplied the majority of the food. the National Alumni Assn. by SCRAP DRIVE oroach to the church when the Tokar property, next to the par- SENIOR PLAY TONIGHT sonage, was purchased for \$6750 The Senior Class of Emmits- Mr. Ralph F. Ireland drove his Hospital will take place tomorrow the cousins named by Upshur

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#### FASHION SHOW AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

The Home Economics Dept. of St. Joseph's High School will have its annual fashion show on Sunday, May 29, at 8 p. m. The cloth-Time has a habit of slipping ing has been made by the stuswiftly by and it seems just a dents who will model it. Some of short time ago that Rev. Philip the wood work done by the boys' Bower came to Emmitsburg, new- shop class will also be on dis-

> There will be an added feature this year—some of the students' work will be available for pur-

> The show is open to the public, admission is free. Your children or friends look forward to your presence as an incentive to their

Stambaugh Baumgardner, and re- and intramural sports. ville Ev. Lutheran Church.

entine is survived by the follow- active in intramural basketball. Maurice W. Roche, pastor of St. Celebrating the Mass of Thanksing children: Clarence S., Mrs. Mary Gartrell, Ralph, all of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Helen E. Stunkle, Engaged Riverdale, Md.; Jacob E., Seven Valleys, Pa.; Mrs. Rachael Bos-Rev. and Mrs. Bower moved tian, Detour; and Edgar A. Jr., into the Lutheran parsonage just and Agnes, at home; one sister, 30 years ago tomorrow (Satur- Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Taneytown.

The body will be removed to tion while still a senior in the the late home this morning and seminary. He accepted the call friends may call after 12 noon. and took up active duty on Sun- Funeral services will be conductday, May 29, 1925. He received ed Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. the official installation from the by Rev. Dixon A. Yaste. Interpresident of the Lutheran Synod ment will be in Keysville Cemeof Maryland, Dr. John Weidley tery. M. L. Creager and Son, fu-

Mrs. Grace Ellen Harbaugh, 74, er has been an active participant died at her home in Blue Ridge in local community affairs for the Summit, Pa., last Thursday mornentire time of his charge here. ing at 10:45 o'clock after an ill-

duties, he has found time to be- She was a native of Emmitslong to many local civic groups burg, a daughter of the late and takes an active part in most Christopher and Jane Eyler Miller. Her husband was the late

Surviving are four daughters, following his graduation from Mrs. Carl Kipe, Highfield; Mrs. date has been set for the wedthe Gettysburg Seminary. Both Harvey Benchoff, Charmain, Pa.; ding. Miller, both of Emmitsburg; Mrs. day with ordinations in the col-Since Pastor Bower's coming Emanus Turner, Mrs. Emma lege chapel at 8:30 a. m. by the near Waynesboro, Pa.

#### MRS. CARRIE HARTZELL

fer from other congregations and Hartzell died at her late res- Tuesday, May 31, at 4:30 p. m. ship Night. areas, while only 148 members idence Wednesday morning aged in the college chapel. The Rt. were transferred to other churches. 61 years. A native of Liberty Rev. Msgr. Joseph Schmidt, V.F., The archives further reveal that Twp., Pa., she was the widow of P.A.. pastor of St. Patrick's Pastor Bower united in marriage the late William T. H. Hartzell Church, Carlisle, Pa., will deliver 423 couples and officiated at 261 and the daughter of the late the baccalaureate address. A facinterments. In 1925 the congrega- John A. and Mary Catherine Ster- ulty buffet supper for graduates speaker. Prof. Oddo chose as his Gwynn owned from that date.

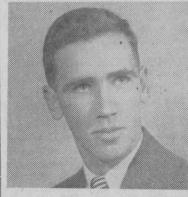
Gettysburg; Mrs. Roy Valentine, take place at 9 p. m. Some of the milestones mark- Thurmont; Harry T. Bollinger, Commencement exercises will

of the Troxell property next to S. L. Allison, funeral director.

# Benefits Hospital

in 1947. The Parish House debt Saturday by the Vigilant Hose and former vice rector of the ence, Norman Shriver, Ann Hobbs was liquidated on Easter, 1944. Co. for the benefit of the Warner Catholic University; the Rev. Harry Swomley, Mr. and Mrs The Sesquicentennial was cele- Hospital Building fund drive net- Maurice W. Roche, pastor of St. George Martin, Mrs. Ed Smith ted \$57.50, it was reported this Agnes' Church, Baltimore, and the Sr., Miss Betty Smith, Mr. and The organ was rebuilt and en- week by the president of the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schmidt. installed in 1948, costing \$3200. cess of the affair, and especially 12:30 p. m., the members of the go and Carol Emrich.

#### Mt. St. Mary's To Graduate Two Local Men



JOHN H. WALTER

Two Emmitsburg young men St. Joseph's High School, Emwill be graduated from Mount mitsburg.
St. Mary's College at the 147th The baccalaureate address will

near Keysville after an extended ber of the Monsignor Tierney R. McKeldin, governor of Mary- include: illness, aged 68 years. She was Honor Society, Monogram Club, land, will deliver the commence- The Baccalaureate Mass will meeting in June.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Val- of the Business Club and was side at the exercises and Rev. ence, delivering the sermon. Both students are graduates of Agnes' Church, Baltimore.

#### Boy Scouts To Reorganize

to a state of usefulness, having been repainted, cleaned, grass mowed, and broken windows remainted been repainted. Seton Gardens, the Rt. Rev. Regr. committee, reported that so far 65 boys had been signed up. The dent of Mt. St. Mary's College, group will motor to Baltimore on mowed, and broken windows re-

WILLIAM S. STERBINSKY

with the troop committee, bring- Va., is president. Mr. Guy A. Ridenour announces the engagement of his daughter, ing the group up to date on the Mary Ann, to Mr. Thomas E. latest Scout information.

Kuykendall, son of Mrs. Josephine The Boy Scouts are sponsored Seek Papers To Kuykendall of Fairfield, Pa. No locally by the Emmitsburg Lions

#### MT. ST. MARY'S COMMENCEMENT

WEDNESDAY will attend:

Funeral services were con- On Monday, May 30, a solemn terment in St. Joseph's Reformed will be offered in the college 30 years. During this interval, Cemetery. S. L. Allison, funeral chapel at 8:30 a. m. by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, LL.D. president of the college.

Baccalaureate services for the Mrs. Carrie Blanche Bollinger 75 graduates will take place on members compared to the present The deceased is survived by a baccalaureate services. At 7 p. m. Policy in the Far East Since purported to give Margaret Dickoutstanding 702. In 1925 commundaughter, Mrs. Samuel Eiker of a dinner meeting of the National 1950." Prof. Oddo "stressed more erson all the ground rents owned ing membership of the local Lu- Fairfield RFD; two brothers and Alumni Assn. will be held in Mc- tolerance toward racial interga- by Gwynn.

ing the steady growth of the con- Emmitsburg, and two grandchil- begin at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Far East, such as India and Ja-June 1, with the Most Rev. Franministration of Rev. Bower dur- Funeral services will be held cis Keough, archbishop of Balti- uine. If our offers are not accepting the past three decades this afternoon in the Lutheran more, presiding. The address to ed, the Asiatic countries can turn to him to be first afternoon in the Lutheran more, presiding. saw the erection of the par- Church at 2 p. m. Friends may the graduates will be delivered by only to Communistic influences." ish house, five years after his ad- view the body today from 1:00 the Honorable Theodore R. Mcvent here. This building cost the to 2:00 p. m. at the church. Rev. Keldin, Governor of Maryland. reading, "The Unkown Soldier." parish a total of \$27,000; instal- Philip Bower, pastor, will offi- Gov. McKeldin will receive the lation of a steam heating sys- ciate and interment will be in honorary Doctor of Laws degree tem that same year; the purchase Evergreen Cemetery, Gettysburg. from the college during the grad- Joe," and Margo Emrich gave a his term of office.

gree will also be awarded to the the host Grange. Most Rev. Jerome D. Hannan, Emmitsburg Grangers attend-The food sale sponsored last D.D., fifth Bishop of Scranton ing were Master Richard Flor-

Thomas P. O'Brien, Wheeling, W. The FFA Club's scrap drive stood, left the estate to Margaret

in 1949. This property debt was burg High School will present mother who had been spending starting at 9 and continuing to after a number of personal beliquidated in 1954, making Elias a three-act play, "Happy Daze," sometime here visiting, to her 12 noon. Ed Smith, Jr., will pick- quests which included a house in Lutheran Church entirely free of at 8 p. m. tonight in the high home in Atlantic City, N. J. on up paper, iron and rags if placed Baltimore to Margaret Dicker-Monday.

#### Firemen Will **Attend Parades**

p. m., Rocky Ridge.

#### Local Grange Visits Walkersville Group

evening in observance of Friend- of Gwynn and the filing of the

Hobbs, presented the program to the will, which have been ofwith Mr. Oddo, professor of his-fered for probate. tory and political science of Mt. One, dates July 1, 1954, left to St. Mary's College, as guest Margaret T. Dickerson all stocks and their guests will follow the topic, "The American Foreign The second, dated Sept. 15, 1954 leadership in the establishment of world peace to countries in the pan, could be considered as gen-Mrs. George Martin gave a

Paul Beale and John Krom pre-Honorary Doctor of Laws de- the refrshments being served by

Mrs. Edgar Emrich, Clara Harn-

on curbs in front of homes.

#### BISHOP TO PRESIDE AT COMMENCEMENT

The Most Rev. Jerome D. Sebastian, D.C., Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will preside at the Of Lions Gud 145th commencement exercises at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, James Church, Baltimore.

Miss Mary Ellen Graubner, Ar- presided at the meeting. lington, Va., will deliver the Valethe-Marie Methot, Fall River,

William F. Sterbinsky, 135 S. pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Other plans for the 1955 com-MRS. SARA C. L. VALENTINE Seton Ave., will receive the B.S. Carlisle, Pa., on Tues.. May 31, mencement week exercises, antalking the library and Clarence Halo Mrs. Sara C. L. Valentine died degree in business administration at 4:30 p. m. in the College nounced by Sister Mary Agnes, tailtwister, and Clarence Hahn, Wednesday evening at her home cum laude. He has been a mem- Chapel. The Honorable Theodore Ph.D., president of the College, director. The newly-elected offi-

the wife of Edgar A. Valentine. Shamrock Club, Business Club, ment address on June 1 at 10:30 be sung at 10 o'clock Sunday The deceased was a daughter of the late Jacob and Adelaide participated in varsity baseball guished speakers, honorary LL.D. Leo Fey, S.J., Morristown, N. J., degrees will also be awarded the with the Very Rev. William E. sided all her life at Keysville. John H. Walter, Route 1, will Most Rev. Jerome D. Hannan, McManus, assistant director of She was a member of the Keys- receive the B.S. degree in social D.D., S.T.D., J.C.D., LL.B., Bish- the Education Dept. of the Na- affair netted \$330. science. He has been a member op of Scranton, Pa., who will pre-tional Cathilic Welfare Confer-

Reorganize

Emmitsburg's chapter of Boy Scouts, Troop No. 284, will be reactivated, it was announced graduates' Mass on Tuesday.

C.M., pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Toronto, Canada, will celebrate the graduates' Mass on Tuesday.

At the Monors Conversion

this week by a committee in At the Monors Convocation, date. Paul W. Clapyool, general charge. The clubhouse on Com-scheduled for Monday evening in chairman of the Little League munity Field has been restored Seton Gardens, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. committee, reported that so far Miriam Johnson, a member of baseball game as guests of a Franklin Wastler has been the graduating class, will give baseball game as gues named Scoutmaster and will be the welcome address.

Herbert W. Roger.

local youths between he ages of uates will become members of the Houck. 11 and 18. Mr. Chester Childs, alumnae association, of which Charles R. Fuss, chairman of couny Scout executive, will meet Miss Josephine Doyle, Lynchburg, a committee on mailbox improve-

# Attach Estate

A Norfolk, Va., man has entered a petition and caveat in ARE CAUGHT Orphans' Court, Frederick to two! The following parade dates have his cousin, the late William G. jackpot last week at Big Hunting been announced by the Vigilant Gwynn, of Emmitsburg, who Creek, near Thurmont. With the

June 2, 6:15 p. m., Union The caveator is C. Littleton Up- good catches. Bridge; June 8, 6:15 p. m., New Windsor; June 16, 6:45 p. m., tives and heirs-at-law of Gwynn Taneytown; June 30, 6:30 p. m., were himself and these other and weighed 7 pounds, 10 ources Gettysburg, and Aug. 4, 6:30 p. cousins: Henry Upsuhr, of Nor- and weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces. m., Thurmont, and Aug. 18, 6:30 folk; Upton Bruce Gwynn, Sarah In addition Mr. McGlaughlin land-Nash Ruffin Gwynn, Henry ed another 23-inch beauty weigh-Gwynn, Robert E. Lee Gwynn and ing four pounds and nine ounces.

queta, Paraguay. Littleton Upshur says he is one of the legatees named in the will 19½, 19¼ and 18½ inches. The Emmitsburg Grange vis- of William Gwynn, executed Nov. will, there appeared two paper Emmitsburg Lecturer, Ann writings purporting to be codicils

Upshur says each of the paper writings is not a codicil and should be refused probate for these reasons: That the contents were not

the signature appearing on the codicils, if his, was procured by undue influence; that the codicils sented a violin duet, "Old Black were not executed when Gwynn was of a sound and disposing uation exercises, the first public piano selection, "Mountain Sun- mind and capable of executing a official to be so honored during rise." Games and refreshments deed of contract; that the paper rounded out the social hours with writings were procured by fraud; that the paper writings are not codicils; that they were not signed by him or for him by his direction; that they were revoked after the making and execution.

Upshur recently filed a bill of complaint in Equity Court against Margaret Dickerson seeking ar njunction to prevent transfer of ertain property which Gwynn and allegedly owned and which Jpshur claimed, had been through undue influence placed in the names of the testator and Margaret Dickerson, with whom

Gwynn resided. The Gwynn will, it is under-Va., president of the association. for the benefit of the Warner Dickerson for life and then to

# **Cloyd W. Seiss New President**

Cloyd W. Seiss, building supon Tuesday, May 31, at 10 a. m. plies dealer, was elected to the in DePaul auditorium. Address- presidency of the Emmitsburg ing the graduates on this occa- Lions Club at the annual election sion will be the Very Rev. John of that group held Monday night Duggan, pastor of SS. Philip and in the Lutheran Parish Hall. President J. Ralph McDonnell

Other officers elected included dictory address, while Miss Mar- Clarence G. Frailey, first vice president; Capt. Philip B. Sharpe, Mass., will greet the parents and second vice president; John J. annual commencement exercises be delivered by the Rt. Reverend on Wednesday, June 1.

Msgr. Joseph Schmidt, V.F., P.A., ment exercises.

Hollinger, third vice president; ment exercises.

Robert E. Daugherty, secretarytreasurer; Bernard J. Eckenrode, cers will be installed at the last

Mrs. Robert Daugherty reported the results of the recent community supper which was held for the benefit of the Warner Hospital Building Drive fund. The

A communication from the Libertytown-Unionville Lions inviting the local group to its angiving on Monday will be the June 9 was read and a number Rev. Daniel Johnson, SS. Peter and Paul Church, Waterbury, Conn., while the Rev. Louis Fey, held in the American Legion Hall

Herbert W. Roger, chairman assisted by Edward Houck and Other Commencement Week of the boys' and girls' committee, events will include the Sunday announced that the local Boy A meeting of the group will be evening Mariale Soiree, at which Scouts will be rechartered shortheld Thursday evening, June 2, in the clubhouse and all former Blessed Mother as a farewell tok- Franklin Wastler, had been apsended and the Daisy Chain ceremony pointed. He will be assisted by at this meeting as well as other and tea during which the grad-George Danner and Edward

> ment, reported that he has the cooperation of the Grange in the project, and both clubs voted to stand the expenses involved to further the project.

# LARGE TROUT

purported codicils to the will of Emmitsburg anglers hit the Hose Co. and men and apparatus court attaches said left an estate advent of warmer weather fisherill attend:

The largest trout was caught

Ann Ruffin Gwynn, all of Hor- of Moffitt's Restaurant and now a resident of Charleston, W. Va., netted three beauties measuring

Trooper Don Tucker of the ited Walkersville Grange Tuesday 14, 1952, and that after the death Maryland State Police proudly and excitedly announced his catch as a straight 20 inches. All the trout caught were Rain-

#### Appreciates Work Of Fire Company

Vigilant Hose Company Emmitsburg, Md. Gentlemen

I want to take this opportunity to commend the good members of Vigilant Hose Company for their most efficient work during the past year. It is most gratifying to read the reports and to note the large number of men who gave so willing of their time, efforts in serving our community as firemen. I think we have one of the finest, best equipped and efficient fire companies and members know of, and I am proud of

I am most grateful to our boys vho so efficiently handled the fire on my farm this year and saved the building with a mininum of destruction to the proprty. Their training was brought out well during this fire and other fires I have witnessed.

Sincerely yours GEORGE L. WILHIDE

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beale, Rt. , are the proud parents of a son oorn Monday morning at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

> LAST SATURDAY Mrs. J. R. Hoke-\$23.40

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT \$109.00

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At 12 O'Clock (DST)

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of dressed poplar in all sizes. This lumber will be in all lengths from 6 ft. to 20 ft. long. Lot of dressed fence boards,

1x6x16. Large amount of dressed boards of all widths, sev-

This will be the largest lumber sale that I have ever held. If you need lumber for building or repairing, do not

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MAY 30, 1955

tack or grits and bacon.

CHARLES SMITH,

THURMONT, MD.

Three years had passed since the last shot had been fired. In the

beginning it had not been easy for fighting men to learn again the

ways of peace—to sleep without having an ear cocked for the crack

of a picket's rifle, to get up by one's own will rather than at the call of drum or bugle, to work at a steady job instead of doing only what

some officer ordered. For awhile even the beds had been too soft, and the food too rich for stomachs that had made their peace with hard-

But by the spring of 1868 most of the veterans, North and South,

had taken up their old lives or made new ones. The war was fast

slipping into the past, and men were coming to remember only its

And perhaps to forget, too, the graves that marked every battle field, even every hamlet. It was then that General John A. Logan,

Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued his celebrated general order designating May 30 as a day for strewing

with flowers the graves of the men who had given their lives for their country. A few weeks later, solemn processions everywhere moved

Even before 1868 a number of Southern communities had decorated the graves of Confederate soldiers. As in the North, the customs

spread and became permanent, although some Southern states still

While the war remained an unhealed wound, it was natural that the people of each section should glorify the valor of their armies at

the same time that they did homage to the fallen. But with each year bitterness diminished, and ever-larger numbers saw that grief has no respect for geography. Thus Memorial Day came to embrace all

We can do little more than set aside a day of recognition for those

who never came back. But there are thousands who have come back—

ill, maimed, burdened with hurts from which they will never recover.

For these, the disabled, we can show that we mean our annual tribute.

We can, if we will, make an effort to understand their problems, and

offer them every opportunity to earn decent livings and lead normal

lives. If we fail in this small obligation, we strip Memorial Day

Written Especially For The Disabled American Veterans

Eminent American Historian And Lincoln Scholar Editor, "The Lincoln Reader,"

"By These Words: Great Documents

comradeships and victories, and to forget its horrors.

with slow step to the resting places of the dead.

honor their dead on dates other than May 30.

of its meaning.

By PAUL M. ANGLE

of American Liberty"

Americans and the dead of all our country's wars.

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eral hundred sawed locust posts.

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fear of tuberculosis. As for him- again. reached his forties.

any race, any income level. Today deaths from the disease are most numerous in men over 40. But deaths is not the measure of tuberculosis.

If methods of treating tuberculosis continue to improve as they have in the last few decades, there may soon come a time when even fewer people will die of it. But the disease will continue to be a heavy burden on our society unless the spread of infection can be checked.

A little girl is blind because Grandfather did not for one her Grandfather said, "Old folks moment think that he could be like me don't catch tuberculosis." spreading tuberculosis germs. He When he was young, he knew did not feel particularly ill. What baugh and family, Glenburnie on people who had TB. They were symptoms he had were "just old young people and he saw many age." But suddenly, without warnof them die. When he was bring- ing, his little granddaughter was ing up his own children, he kept struck down by the dreaded tu- Rev. Edwin M. Alcorn, pastor of a close watch on their health berculous meningitis. Her life Christ Church, Middletown, held during their teens, because of his was saved, but she may never see the Sunday morning service in

self, he was sure he had passed . To find the source of the infec- formed Church. Rev. Edouard Tay-"the dangerous age" when he tion, all of the family were X- lor of Mt. Tabor charge conducted rayed, and the grandfather's dis- the service in Christ Church. What he saw was real enough, ease was discovered. Today he is Most of the people who died from being cured in a tuberculosis hos- Battle Creek, Mich., last Monday tuberculosis 40 years ago were pital. But his illness could have and drove the new Dodge fire enunder 35. Where he went wrong been discovered and treated early, gine in for the local Fire Co. on was in concluding that tubercu- if he had visited his doctor for Wednesday evening. Open house losis attacked people only in that regular physical examinations and will be held in the Fire Hall on age group. Tuberculosis can at-chest X-rays. Spread of infection Sunday, June 5, in the afternoon.

A surprise party was given Miss Mary Ridenour on Monday, May 11, by her sister, Mrs. Guy

Delicious refreshments were Mrs. Thomas Sayler and son, Jim-Marian, Misses Florence, Nancy

St. Augustine, Florida, the oldest town in the U. S., was found-

vented. He knows now that age no barrier to tuberculosis.

#### Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma and Mrs. Kathryn Valentine, attended the 31st annual Sunday School convention held in the Taneytown Lutheran Church last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albaugh Leon Stover, Howard Miller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma, Beckie and Ronnie Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and children, Alice, Catherine, Paul and Lee, John and William Kaas attended the "Fire Ball" held at the Frederick High School last Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Wilson and daughter, Mrs. James Harry and children, Diane and David Gamber spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Reck. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiley and sons, Edwin and Willard Jr., Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemmon, Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dinterman and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and Luther Stambaugh visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stam-Saturday.

In the county-wide Evangelical and Reformed pulpit exchange, the local Evangelical and Re-

John D. Kaas flew by plane to tack people at any age, any sex, to the child might have been pre- The public is invited. The ladies auxiliary will serve refreshments.

#### Surprise Party Held

W. Ohler at her home on the Taneytown Rd.

served to the following guests: Guy A. Ridenour Sr., Mr. and my, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher children, Joanne and Ronny, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharrer and children, Shirley, Ann, Eddie and Eva, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ridenour and children, Gobby and and Doris Ridenour, Junior Ridenour and Junior Ohler, Mr. J. Emory Ohler and Mr. Joseph Geiselman. Miss Ridenour was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

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#### CHURCH NOTES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor and High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Weekday Masses at 6:30 and at 1:00 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and Gettysburg this week. :30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev Paul McCauley, Pastor Church Service, 10 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Church Service, 9 a. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

The Mite Society will meet tohome of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

The Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Youth Choir will sing for the 8 o'clock service, and the Chapel Choir for the 10:30

A brief Memorial Service in who died this past year and those who died in the military service of our country will be conducted at each of the Communion Serv-

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Edmund P. Welker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. In the exchange of pulpits held last Sunday, Rev. Christopher Noss of St. Mary's Ev. Church of Silver Run, Md., took charge of the local services while Rev.

Welker, pastor, was guest minister at Manchester, Md. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 84 York Street, Taneytown

#### Personals

Mr. James J. North, Sr., Cathedral Square, Cleveland, Ohio, visited with his sister, Mrs. C. Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 D. Stoudt, Twin Cedars, last Friday.

7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday mitted as a patient this week to Mr. Joseph R. Hoke was adthe Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Lewis Orndorff and infant Rev Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor tients from the Warner Hospital,

> Robert Wivell, GM 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, spent two days last week visiting with his parents.

> Mrs. William C. Smith and son, Robert, Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting here for the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family, Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and son of Hagerstown, were Sunday visnight (Friday) at 8 o'clock at the itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Bernard Wivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, left Thursday for induction into the Army. Miss Helen Bushman, City Hospital, Baltimore, visited during the week with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Bushman. Major and Mrs. Ralph Fitez, who have just returned from Germany, visited several days with his mother, Mrs. Clay Shuff and Mr. Shuff. They had with them their adopted Korean son.

Mr. Cloyd W. Seiss spent several days in Pittsburgh, Pa this commemoration of all members funeral of his sister-in-law which week. While there he attended the took place Tuesday morning.

#### ANNOUNCE BIRTH

,Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halligan announce the birth of a son Sunday at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg.

Sunday, 7 p. m., Bible talk entitled "Educating Ourselves for Peace and Life"; 8:15 a Bible study using the Watchtower magazine on "Aids to Prevent Loss of Integrity.'

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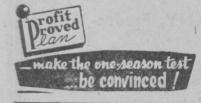


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casionally a Congressman is privileged to sponsor a bill that rights a wrong and brings a great deal of satisfaction to forward looking Americans. The House has WASHINGTON, May 25 - Oc- passed my bill which would grant the status of permanent residence of Grace C. Hwang, an 8-yearold youngster, of Takoma Park.

> of Columbia School system has Afield magazine, puts it: ong been under study by my ofill to Senator Beall's.

My measure, and that of Sen- port but your ax." ator Beall, provides for a com- But in spite of all that can be plete readjustment of the Dis- said for an open fire there are trict salary schedule for its en- times when a stove is necessary. tire educational system. It is the answer to a study requested by the Senate District Committee crease granted District teachers. teaching as a profession. The bill provides not only for complete readjustment but also for substantial money increases.

Whenever I have the opportunity I am urging the citizens of the states, and of Maryland in particular, to look to their own salary structures in their educational systems. Teachers are, as a rule, grossly underpaid and overworked. We as citizens, need to revamp state and local laws dealing with teaching to make it more attractive as a profession.

Once President Garfield was moved to say in substance: Give me a log hut, with only a simple bench, and a good teacher, and you may have all your fine buildings, apparatus and libraries. President Eisenhower has warned "too many teachers are underpaid and overworked, and in consequence, too few men and women join their ranks. Here is a shortage, less obvious but ultimately more dangerous, than the class-

opaganda and helps to make the open. In fact, a camp witheal friends for the United States. out a wood fire doesn't seem like The matter of salary adjust- a camp. As Col. Townsend Whelment for teachers in the District en, camping editor of Sports

"With the wood campfire there fice. I have carefully examined is romance, the delicious smell of he various proposals which have the smoke, the cheerfulness, and been made and have come to the the glow of embers in the eveconclusion that the measure in-produced in the Senate by Mary-baked over wood coals has a speand's Senator Beall is the most cial allure. And the campfire also atisfactory solution to the prob- shows its superiorit when it comes m. Consequently, I have intro- to toasting yourself or drying wet luced in the House a companion clothes. Such a fire costs nothing, and there is nothing to trans-

room shortage.' We ought not to waste time made at the time of the last in- but be moving now to strengthen best go straight up through the

adequately with an open fire-you iting relatives and friends. He need one of the leanto or open- later motored to Wash., D. C. to front type. Yet even with an open tent, in cold weather, you would spend a week with relatives.

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder st

At many public and roadside daughters there. A real campfire appeals to our campgrounds no firewood may be Such action as this by the House primitive instincts and is perhaps available. Cooking in the rain is SON BORN 'gives - the - lie" to Communist the chief urge that sends us into sometimes impossible over an Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vaughn are tages to the camp stove.

> stove is one that uses gasoline for fuel, with two or three burners. Some of the new models burn white and leaded gasoline. This blow sparks directly on the can-type of stove is ideal, and often vas. There should be a fire guard a must for public camping where the pipe goes through the grounds and certain states where roof, and an asbestos guard is non-residents are prohibited from better than a tin one because it lighting a wood fire.

For any territory where firewood is available the sheet-iron, wood-burning stove has decided advantages. The standard A-wall tent seems best a dapted to a wood-burning stove. The stove should not be closer than 18 inches to the wall of the tent, which should have a sewed-in

The telescoping stovepipe had roof and it should extend at least

OFF THE DEEP END!



Mr. James J. Shields, Harris-You cannot heat a closed tent burg, spent Saturday in town vis-

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder spent be chopping wood all day and several days this week in Pittshugging the blaze to keep warm. burgh, Pa., visiting her sons and

pen fire. So there are advan- receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son born Tuesday at Today the most popular camp the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

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#### BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 26-Industrial and Chemical Research-not Federal Aid-is the



farmer's best bet. Although most American farmers appear to be doing pretty well. keenly aware of the drop in farm income which has oc-

the past two years. Despite the best-intentioned government price - support program-or perhaps because of it-we still have a farm problem in this country which could easily erupt into a serious social cancer.

I remember well what happened to the farmer in the thirties and what happened to the rest of the economy as a result of the decline in the farmer's economic position. In those days, the farm problem was seemingly a more arresting public issue than it is today. At least, it evoked more discussion in business and political

How the Chemurgic Movement Began

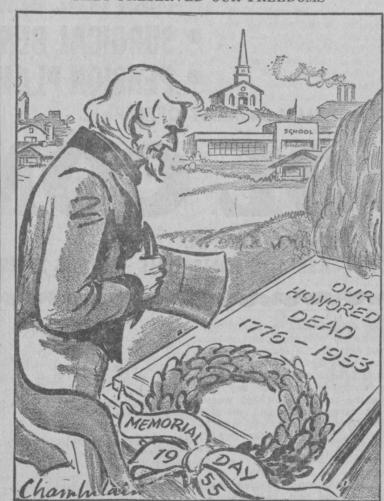
In an effort to improve the demand of that era, the National Farm Chemurgic Council was organized at an historic conference held in 1935 at Dearborn, Mich., under the auspices of Henry Ford and Francis P.1 Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation. Another leader in the movement was Wheeler McMillen of The Farm Journal. The idea was to encourage research which would lead to an expansion of markets for American farm products to be used as industrial raw materials. From the beginning, I supported the aims of this coun-

Since then, the whole movement of allying chemistry with agriculture has grown tremendously. In March of this year, the old National Farm Chemurgic Council was superseded by a new and larger organization called the Council for Agricultural and Chemurgic Research. The new organization will continue to encourage individual research projects looking toward the discovery of new crops and new characteristics of old crops. In addition, it will set up the machinery to co-ordinate the various agricultural-chemical research projects which are being undertaken. Farmers' sons should learn of this work before leaving the farm for city employment.

Farmers Must Diversify

I hope that the activities of this scientific farm research will have the wholehearted support of science, industry, and government. It takes time to expand any research facilities; it especially 'takes time to co-ordinate research activity in so large a field as agriculture. This wider approach to the problem is not being undertaken any too soon, for there is now a great need for American farmers to diversify their production and look more to industrial, rather than food, consumption. Such diversification should lead to more stable eco-

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#### WASHINGTON AND "SMALL

Many Washington observers at this time feel great danger to the nation is neither war nor inflation. Rather danger to Republic lies in new virus infecting bureaucracy like an epidemic.

For want of a better name, this sickness over the land is called "Let's - Settle This - In - A -Dark - Closet" virus. Almost



A current example is attempt to hold hearings of major oil and gasoline marketing practices behind closed doors. A sub com-mittee of House Small Business Committee, under chairmanship of Rep. James Roosevelt, is engaged in this work.

The committee has made several serious charges, all of them tending to indicate major oil companies rig petroleum market at their pleasure. It is also charged that out of nation's 200,-000 independent gasoline station operators, 66,000 of them are forced out of business every year by nefarious practices.

These are serious charges. Yet on the opening day of hearings it was announced public and press would be barred from hearings; that witnesses on both sides would be heard in secret. Chairman James Roosevelt, not known for being overly secretive or coy, said action was based on a recent ruling passed by House which made it mandatory to hold hearings of this nature

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However, in this case, George
Burger, Vice President of National Federation of Independent

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National Federation of Independent Stational Federation of Independent Who's kidding who?"

Business and head of the Washington office, raised a protest that resulted in rescinding rule. It was subsequently announced rule was only intended to protect individuals brought before Congressional committees on matters concerning personal loyalty.

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Still to be discovered, however,

is what forces prevailed to es-tablish such an interpretation of this ruling in an investigation where trade practices of major oil companies are being probed. Few, if any, believe Roosevelt made interpretation but that he merely was guided by interpretation handed him.

But fact that first application of this rule was attempted in a hearing in which small independent business is arrayed on one side, and global operating corporations are on the other side, is held to be significant.

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Instances such as this one multiplied many times, causes won-der in Washington.

Constantly asked is this question: "Who is behind these constant cover-ups and why?"

This passion for secrecy manifests itself in queer ways. Recently State Secretary John Dulles made scare headlines an-nouncing a big Red Chinese air power build up opposite Formosa. But at the same time he stated he could not reveal the specific extent of this Red Chinese build up for security reasons.

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This probably marks first time

in history strength of a potential enemy has been considered information to be kept secret from the people who may be called upon to oppose it. This could be some sort of high level strategy hitherto unknown to mankind. Again, it could be a symptom of the deep reaching "hide-inthe-closet" virus now infecting

nomic conditions.

This need for diversification of farm products is so apparent that the Council chose "New Crops" as the theme of its March meeting in Columbus, O. It may seem odd to be concentrating on new crops when we old crops, but such research as in the case of sovbeans. There is every reason to believe it will again pay off. New crops now being studied include timber bamboo, a good source of paper pulp which has been grown successfully in the Southeast; a dioscorea, a plant source of cortisone-like drugs; new varieties of castorbeans; canaigre, a wild root plant of high vegetable tannin; and acerola from Porto Rico or phylanthus enblica from the Hawaiian Islands both of which have miraculous vitamin contents.

Marine Research Is Also Needed In addition to their work in the agricultural field, the Council could encourage further studies of the mineral and other wealth cradled in the two great oceans. These flow up to the very doorstep of our land along more than 4800 miles of coastline. These oceans are a storehouse of organic and inorganic matter of great actual and potential importance to industry. As our soil is getting poorer with every hard rain, our oceans, into which the rivers empty,

are getting richer. For example, a large number of chemical elements are found in crab meal and fish meal. Fish products contain aluminum, barium, calcium, copper chrominum, fluorine, lead, lithium, magnesium, manganese, nickel, phosphorous, potassium, silicon, silver, sodium, strontium, and zinc! Truly the resources of the sea provide plenty of opportunity for the new College of Fisheries at Gloucester, Mass.

#### Largest Group Now Receiving Social Security

Farmers, farm workers and most other folks who make their living from what might be termed agricultural enterprises, make up the largest single group added to the Social Security family by the 1954 changes in the Social Security law.

This series of short articles on how the farm family is affected by the recent changes in the Social Security law has been prepared because of the great amount of agricultural activity in this area. Those who have this article will have a ready reference source for most questions that may arise as to what action is necessary by the self-employed farmer and his employes to comply with the

#### Postoffice Hours For Memorial Day Listed

The Post Office lobby will be open one hour, 9 to 10 a.m., on Memorial Day, May 30, it was! announced this week by Postmashave such heavy surpluses of ter Louis H. Stoner. The service windows will not be open and no has paid off handsomely before, | business will be transacted. Also there will be no rural delivery.

Mr. Stoner said one outgoing dispatch will be made at 8:15 a. m. and mails will be received

compulsory coverage provisions which extend Federal old-age and survivors insurance protection to them and their families. Correct action now can mean accurate and complete monthly insurance benefits later; incorrect or incomplete action at this time might mean loss of Social Security benefits otherwise payable to the worker and his dependents.

Mention will be made in later articles of our desire that everyone know fully his rights and his responsibilities under this Federal family insurance system, from which some seven million persons are now receiving regular monthly Social Security checks: these checks are based on the record of a retired or deceased individual who was insured because of having enough work under the program. This series is one means of informing persons in this and surrounding communities. Calling on your Social Security representative during one of the scheduled visits to Emmitsburg is an-

Although directed primarily to farm families, much of the information as to eligibility for benefits, amounts of benefits, reporting requirements for the selfemployed farmer, etc., will also be of interest to architects, engi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and family, Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Peters' mother, Mrs. Gertrude Peters, S. Seton Ave.

#### Legals

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# COMMENT WALTER CHAMBLIN, Jr.

WASHINGTON - The House debate on the Defense Appropriation Bill reveals that the Democrats intend to employ a new tactic in their efforts to discredit the economy campaign of the Eisenhower Administration.

Rep. Mahon (D.-Tex.) said that the Defense Dept. had made " a colossal failure" of procurement matters. He charged that profits of industries engaged in ciency. defense business have been soaring as though they were jet propelled. He claimed the taxpayers have been taken for a merry ride.

set the charges of waste and ex- tivities. travagance in the operation of

retary of Defense Wilson was a sealing. provision in the Defense Dept. by private business.

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Chairman of the House Operations Committee, Rep. Dawson (D.-Ill.), expressed his opposition major recommendations—(1) That College Band, International Rela-Chairman of the House Operato getting the government out of the Defense Dept. eliminate about tions Club, the Shamrock Club, Republican members, who heard business despite the fact that in 1000 of its present services which and the Science Club. He is also this attack, noted that it was an recent years it has engaged in can be performed by private en- a member of the varsity tennis attempt by the Democrats to off- more than 100 business-type ac- terprise; (2) That the Tennessee team.

the government, particularly the verse programs as the manufac- its fertilizer research to the Ag- ard J. Barnes, Teaneck, N. J. Defense Dept., by the prior ad- ture of fertilizer, helium, rubber, riculture Dept.; (3) That the Barnes, president of Student ministration. Republicans hold lumber, electric power, sleeping that the institution of business bags, false teeth, spectacles, ice tal savings system and return cum laude with B.S. degree in methods in the government has cream, maps, flags, paint, ammuthat function to the banks; (4) Social Science. He is a member irritated the Democrats because nition, clothing, magnesium, fur- That parcel post rates be raised of the Msgr. Tierney Honor Sothey can see that their policy of niture, ships, rail, air and marine to cover the cost of the service, ciety, Delta Epsilon Sibma, Interdispensing patronage and distrib- transport, trucking, blueprinting, and (5) that the government make national Relations Club, Knights uting handouts to a favorite few will be a thing of the past.

insurance, warehousing, the opprivate business perform its work, and the Echo staff. Another illustration of how the scrap processing, tire retreading, as this would both aid business and reduce government expendiomy measure, instituted by Sec- tion, baking, salvage, and fur tures.

Indeed, the government is. Appropriation Bill, as reported among other things, the largest SON BORN by the House Appropriations electric power producer in the Committee, which would continue country, the largest insurer, the receiving felicitations on the birth the performance by the govern- largest lender and the largest of a son last Thursday at the ment of work which could be done borrower, the largest landlord and Warner Hospital in Gettysburg.

ing space, unusual comfort, and features usually found

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three sides and a gracious fire-place. In the ef-

ficient, 13'6 x 13' kitchen, accessi-

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off an open-traffic balcony-hall. Here the extra features include a huge walk-in master bedroom closet, hall storage closet, large split

bath with built-in mirrored vanity making it double as a powder room, and capacious closets in each room placed to help cut off noises. House includes 1742 sq. ft. exclusive of 2-car garage and a

large, sunny recreation room (not shown on plan) only six steps down from the foyer. Playroom has glass door and windows opening onto a large ground level terrace and the rear garden. Like the living-dining area, it has luxuriously paneled walls of Georgia-Pacific's Savannah Oak. This house, named "Elegance," was designed by Herman H. York, nationally known architect, Jamaica, N. Y.

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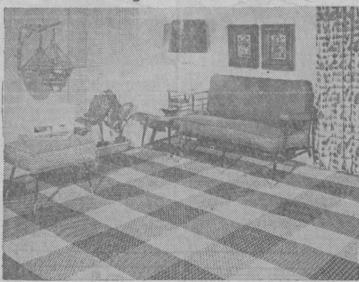
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Spring Face Lifting

#### New Rugs Are In The News



HERE is an idea that will help you have a gayer, more relaxed

Sometime this spring, go to work on your living room and the rest of the house too if you have the energy. Try to put away all those knicknacks you are sentimental about. You will like them even better when you see them again next fall. Next, roll up your regular rugs and send them to the cleaners to be stored until you want them again.

want them again.

Now try putting down a cool fibre rug. They are made in a wide range of colors from birch grey to luscious aqua. The one in the photograph is in tones of boxwood green, always a relaxing background.

If you want to give your room a second lift, add gay printed curtains that feature a soft color from your room scheme with a few brighter colors included but only in small areas. If you prefer, you can have plain draperies in one of the man-made sheers. If you want to go in for slip covers for the furniture, be sure their main color is soft and muted rather than hard and bright. Bright colors are hot!

This spring face lifting does not have to be expensive. Deltox fibre rugs cost amazingly little, and you probably won't need anything larger than a nine by twelve. When the temperature is high the napless weave and some area of bare floor look cooler. House cleaning will be simpler, and all the family is pretty sure to be pleased too. With today's casual living maybe you'll even want to keep the room this way.

#### MARYLAND WILDLIFE

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RED-WINGED BLACKBIRD

(Agelaius phoeniceus)

Eastern red-wing breeds from to arrive in spring. Feeds mostly Ontario to Nova Scotia and south on insects during the nesting seato the Gulf States; winters south son; in fall feeds extensively on of the Ohio and Delaware Valleys; wild rice or oats along with reed common throughout Maryland a birds or bobolinks; also consumes good part of the year.

BREEDING: Male selects and de-fends nest site; nest of coarse grasses attached to low boshes or breeding and feeding areas. reeds generally in marshlands. Lay VALUE: At times in past were 3 to 5 pale blue eggs streaked with black or purple at larger end, supply a certain amount of food sometimes two broods a year.

a short nesting period they gather attractive and common bird in together in large numbers before Maryland's wet-lands.

RANGE: Many subspecies; the migrating south; among first birds weed seeds.

DESCRIPTION: Length about 91/2 MANAGEMENT: No management inches; female smaller than male; necessary; in many places they are male is black with lesser wing- too plentiful and are injurious to coverts or shoulders scarlet agricultural crops. While afforded bordered with a buffy white; fe-male is brownish; the young males Federal laws it is frequently esare a rusty color with the shoulders sential to control them, under aporange in place of scarlet. A propriate permits, when large typical marsh bird.

which hatch in from 10 to 14 days; when killed to protect crops. Destroy many harmful insects and to HABITS: Migrate in flocks; after this extent are valuable. It is an day, May 30, when the Riggs Diffenderfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder and nerup in the Kentucky Derby and Pimlico's meeting does not family and Mrs. O. Ruth Eyler Jan Burke's Dedicate, winner of end with the Preakness, for the spent the weekend in New Holfive straight, the last two of final program is scheduled Mon-land visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. V.



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The Truth About Communism Several years ago, Dr. Fred

Schwartz, of Sydney, Australia, left his practice of medicine and surgery to dedicate his life to a personal crusade against the growing power of international Communism. In his student days at Queensland University he had encountered many young Communist intellectuals, and one of them defeated him in a debate. He vowed it would never happen again. The more he dug into Communist literature and examined the strategy for world conquest, the more convinced he became that Communism was a grave threat to mankind's freedom, an evil monster bent on the destruction of Christian civilization.

In time, he became well known in surgery and psychiatry, but his professional success did not keep up with the mounting zeal of his crusade against Communism. He turned his practice over to some physician friends and set out for America, the nation which he considered to be the most powerful obstacle in the pathway of Communism's world - conquest. He has now made four world tours, speaking in most of the nations outside the Iron Curtain.

Who Is Hysterical? The evangelist Billy Graham arranged for Dr. Schwartz to speak to 100 senators, congressmen and cabinet members in the Congressional Dining Room. Those who heard him were shocked at some of the facts he revealed about Communism and some of the conclusions he has drawn. At the 16th Freedom Forum, conducted last month by the National Education Program on the Harding College campus, Dr. Schwartz opened his talk with this question: "How serious is the threat that Communism poses to our lives, our homes, our children, everything in this life that we cherish?"

"There are those," he said, "who say: 'I'm sick and tired of hearing about communism! I hear about it morning, noon and night. It's in the newspapers; every news analysis; but I don't know a Communist, I wouldn't know what one looks like. Why, the FBI tells us there are only 23,000 known Communists here. Mrs. Roosevelt called them "a ragged handful." What are we going to worry about Communism for? You're hysterical!" The Cold Facts

"There are those, and I acknowledge that I am one," continued Dr. Schwartz, "who say, on the other hand, that our ignorance, our complacency in the face of an observable impending catastrophe is so profound that it verges on insanity itself. Now which of these viewpoints is correct? I suggest that we accept the normal criteria of judgment, and have a

look at the figures." He turned to the blackboard. With chalk, he wrote the follow-

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figures?" asked Dr. Schwartz. "If God would only burn their signifiance into our hearts, if we had but the honesty to acknowledge them, the intelligence to understand them, our hearts to pulsate with the terror of them!'

Conquering The World "You say that the 900 million

"What is the verdict of those | are not Communists? Of course they're not! And the Communists don't intend that the two and a half billion shall be Communists either. They conquered the 900 million, and they propose to conquer the two and a half billion. Those 900 million are in the laboratory of Communist conditioning, being educated, indoctrinated, brain wash-

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Next week: The Communists' technique of conquering.

#### SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

Vacation time is once more at hand and, although there is no more pleasant place to spend it than your own State, you may want to take time enough for a visit to your Nation's Capital.

We in Maryland feel it is our city because it was once a part of Maryland.

To refresh your memory, an Act approved Dec. 23, 1788, by the Legislature of Maryland, provided for "Ceding of the United States any district in that State not exceeding 10 miles square, which Congress might fix upon and accept for the seat of the government of the United States." The General Assembly of Maryland, by an Act passed Dec. 19. 1791, formally ratified the cession.

As a matter of fact, Baltimore was once the Capital - if only briefly. During the occupation of Philadelphia by the British in 1776, Congress met in Baltimore for two months.

There are many things you will want to see in your city. You will want to visit Statuary Hall in the Capitol and see the likenesses of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Dec-laration of Independence, and John Hanson, president of the Continental Congress of 1781-82. You will want to see the views and vistas that make your city

such a lovely place to visit. And we hope you will want to see us. We welcome you to Washington-and our door is always

#### Illegal To Retain Deer Fawns

It is this time of year uninformed persons may find baby fawns and thinking they have been deserted by parents, or wishing to keep them for pets, capture and carry away the very attractive little animals, according to the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission. This is the wrong thing to do for several reasons.

First, the mother has not deserted the fawn. She knows exactly where it is and will return to it when it is dinner time.

Secondly, it is unlawful to capture or possess a fawn, and persons picking up fawn deer will be prosecuted. Should anyone find an injured fawn, please contact the game warden before taking it into possession.

Furthermore, the person who picks up a young fawn is assuming a difficult job, of which they will tire, then want someone to take over; this is where the trouble begins. And besides, if a person did pass all obstacles and rear a fawn, the animal may become vicious and injure people, especially children; fawns so captured generally die from lack of proper treatment before this hap-

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A program, consisting of two numbers sung by the Glee Club, retary, Mrs. Hazel Caldwell; under the direction of Miss Ruth treasurer, Eugene Wood. The as-Stull, was presented. The Ele- sociation voted to accept the rementary Band, under the direc- port on officers as presented. tion of Mr. James Fisher, played several selections.

The minutes of the previous year by George L. Wilhide. meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Alma Jones and the tendance banner with 16 parents treasurer reported a balance on present.

hand of \$432.69. The nominating committee presented the following slate of can-

President, Paul Beale; vice president, Mrs. Ruth Richards; sec-The newly-elected officers were

officially installed for the coming Mrs. Scott's room won the at-

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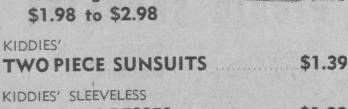
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#### SJHS NEWS

The Seniors departed for their ciscan Monastery, Smithsonian In-stitute, and other points of inter-Richardson, Cashtown hurler day, they started for home at seventh. 6 p. m.

held on Tuesday afternoon. Spe- aldson. cial guests were the eighth grade students from St. Euphemia's. Baseball games and refreshments were on the agenda for the aft-

Eleven three-year mathematic students entered a school mathematics contest yesterday.

Friday, May 27, the Senior Class will stage the final dance Sunday's Games of the school year. There will be special dances, including the Mexican Hat Dance, the Hokey Pokey and the Bunny Hop, with special prizes for each.

#### SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gaiser of Little Rock, Ark., announce the birth of a son on May 16. Mrs. Gaiser is the former Patricia Stinson.

Michigan was the first state to ratify the amendment repealing

#### Pen-Mar League

Cashtown's unbeaten leaders of class trip last Wednesday at 7 the Pen-Mar Baseball League . m. They toured Washington in won its fifth straight by blankthe morning, visiting the Fran- ing Emmitsburg 6-0 on the win-

est in the Nation's Capital. In gave up but two hits and had a ning in the Fire Hall. Other offithe afternoon they took a boat no-hitter until the sixth when trip to Mount Vernon. After a Ridge singled. Sayler added the were Morris Eyler, vice presimost enjoyable and educational other Emmitsburg safety in the dent; Gene E. Toms, secretary.

Cashtown collected a total of eight hits off Newcomer, includ-Marial Lawn Party, sponsored ing a triple by Rohrbaugh and by the Children of Mary was doubles by G. Herring and Don-

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Emmitsburg at Blue Ridge. Union Bridge at New Oxford. Cashtown at New Windsor. Fairfield at Thurmont.

Monday's Contests New Windsor at Emmitsburg. Thurmont at New Oxford. Blue Ridge at Cashtown. Fairfield at Union Bridge.

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#### Sportsmen Club Will Release Rabbits

Franklin Wastler was re-elected president of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club at its regular meeting held Tuesday evecers elected for a year's term dent; Gene E. Toms, secretary, and Gilbert W. Eiker Sr., treasurer. Elected on the board of directors were Samuel C. Hays, Joseph E. J. Eyler, Clay Green, Roland Sanders and Harold Hoke.

The club approved of the project of raising and releasing San Juan rabbits to improve the hunting in this area.

The club was commended for its work of building dams on Big Hunting Creek, near Thurmont. The project will be continued, it was said.

#### Garden Club Meets

The Silver Fancy Garden Club held its May meeting at the home of the Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan at Friends Creek. A picnic luncheon was enjoyed by the members, after which the business session followed presided over by Mrs. Charles Shaugh-

A card party was held yester-day at "Stonehurst," home of Mrs. William Frailey.

A tentative year book for the club was presented by Mrs. Hewitt McPherson and Mrs. Mary Coyne, which was received enthusiastically by the members. The club voted to donate \$10 to the Warner Hospital building fund drive.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Marshman in Littlestown.

#### 4-H Club Planning Bake Sale

The Rocky Ridge Girls 4-H Club held its May meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, with 12 members present. A new member was added to the club, which voted to give \$2 toward Dotty Keller's trip to France.

The club attended church services at the Creagerstown Calvary Methodist Church. It was decide to enter a float in the Rocky Ridge Firemen's parade in August. A bake sale will be held in Thurmont on May 28, beginning at 10:30 a. m. to raise funds.

#### Student Wins Fulbright Award

Miss Marthe - Marie Methot, Fall River, Mass., who will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Joseph College Tuesday, May 31, recently received notice of the award of a Fulbright Scholarship for foreign study in the French and Spanish language and culture.

Miss Methot, daughter of Mr. study in France next year, the scholarship providing for graduate work at the University of Toulouse. She plans to begin her Fresh Va. Lee Round Bar-B-Q graduate work this summer at Middlebury College, Vermont.

Miss Methot, a dean's list student for four years, is president of her class, vice president of the Children of Mary association, and was elected to the Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic honor society, and to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universi-

Currently, Miss Marguerite Bourdeau, Ware, Mass., a St. Joseph College graduate of 1954, is studying at the University of Paris under a Fulbright scholar-

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#### Local Boy Does Not Have Polio

Four-year-old David Stouter, who was suspected of having contracted polio early this week, does not have the disease it was learned from County Health Officer Dr. Firbes Bhrgess.

Dr. Burgess said he was assured by Baltimore City Hospital mencement address will be dephysicians the little boy definite-livered by the Hon. Theodore R. physicians the little boy definitely does not have polio as first McKeldin, governor of Maryland. feared, and tests are continuing to determine what caused him to go into convulsions at his home Tuesday afternoon.

F. Stouter, Emmit Gardens, parents of several other children, took the boy to a physician Tuesday when the child became seriously ill. He was removed to burg where tests failed to show any symptoms of meningitis and burg; James E. Eckert, Taney- len Weikert and Arthur Roth; suspecting it might be a polio town; John C. Reilly, Jr., Tako- Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, by case the child was removed to the Baltimore hospital. Dr. Burgess said the child was of pre-school age and therefore had not received the Salk vaccine inoculation.

#### Fire Co. Planning "Open House"

The Rocky Ridge Fire Co. announced this week the arrival of its new fire truck, a 1955 V-8 Dodge and plans are being made for the staging of an "open house" on Sunday, June 5 from 2 to 4 p. m. at the engine house.

The public is cordially invited to attend the affair and to inspect the new truck. The equipment and apparatus consists of a pumper of 500-gallon capacity; a booster tank of 400-gallon capacity; hose; ladders and other minor equipment which is in compliance with the Maryland Fire Underwriters Rating Bureau.

Light refreshments will be served by the ladies' auxiliary to the fire company.

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FOR SALE-New Idea hay loader, all metal, \$25.00. Leo Seiss, Emmitsburg - Taneytown Rd. Phone HI. 7-4671.

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FOR SALE-Young Fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs. Apply George Rohrbaugh, Route 2, Fairfield, Pa.

#### NOTICES

NOTICE-Am prepared to repair or construct driveways; macadam or blacktop; excavating Get my price first! ED SMITH, JR. Phone HI. 7-4652

NOTICE-Delicious Fried Chicken Supper May 28 in the Green mount Fire Hall, served family style from 4 o'clock on. Adults \$1.25, children 75c. Benefit of the new Fire Truck Fund.

NOTICE - For your complete Building Supplies see the Flohr Lumber Co., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., phone 23, or A. W. McCleaf, Emmitsburg, Md. Telephone Hillcrest 7-4284. tf

FOOD SALE-Sponsored by the mothers of the senior class of Emmitsburg High School for the benefit of the Senior Class, Saturday, May 28 in Emmits-burg Fire Hall, 10:30 a. m. On sale will be chicken, salads, hot rolls, soup, pies, cakes, etc.

NOTICE - Wallpaper Sale; less than half-price! Going out of HARRY GILBERT,

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#### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Frederick County industry desires an agronomist, 27 to 35, for inside and outside work, typing very helpful. All benefits as expected from a good company. Apply in person to employment agency, Masonic Bldg., Frederick, Md., or in handwriting, giving references to, Emmitsburg Chronicle Box C.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Four room apartment; private bath. Phone HI. 7-3544. Mrs. Irwin Brown.

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President Garfield's term of office was completed by Chester A.

Lincoln was nominated for the presidency in Chicago on May 18,

#### 13 Marylanders To Receive College Diplomas

Thirteen Maryland residents St. Mary's College at the 147th Cemtery. annual commencement exercises on Wednesday, June 1. The com-

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Schmidt, V.F., P.A., pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Carlisle, Pa., will deliver the baccalau-The Health Officer said the boy, reate address. Both speakers will a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles receive honorary LL.D. degrees from the college.

The list of Maryland residents is as follows:

John J. McMullen, Jr., Cumber- ael, pastor of St. John's Reformthe Warner Hospital in Gettys- land; Edward G. Wyatt, Balti- ed Church; vocal quartet, J. Merle more; John H. Walter, Emmits- Kittinger, William Schultz, Alma Park.

Keech, Cumberland.

Bachelor of Science in Chem- Church; Taps. istry: John Fenwick, Leonardtown; Fred L. Schmitt, Westmin-

Bachelor of Arts: Thomas G. Barlow, Baltimore.

Honorary degrees also will be conferred on the Most Rev. Jerome D. Hannan, D.D., S.T.O., J.C.D., LL.B., Bishop of Scranton, Pa., who will preside at the exercises, and Rev. Maurice W. Roche, pastor of St. Agnes' Church, Baltimore.

#### Catholic Charity **Drive Progressing**

Contributions to the Catholic Charities drive currently under way throughout the state are running slightly ahead of last year's mark it has been announced by committees.

Current totals in the county inlude: St. Francis of Assisi, Brunswick, \$155; St. Joseph's of Buckeystown, St. James, Point of Rocks and St. Ignatius, Urbana, \$515; St. Anthony's, Emmitsburg, \$415.20; St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg, \$317; St. John's, Frederick, \$1,846 and St. Peter's, Libertyown, \$308.25. Also, St. Joseph's Taneytown, \$280.40 and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Thurmont, \$270.

Funds collected in the drive will be used for the maintenance of the Home for the Aged and the new Orphans Village in the Delaney Valley. Both the orphanage and the Home for the Aged are operated by the Sisters of Mercy and serve all cases, regardless of race.

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lowing program: the Fairfield High School Band; land. Bachelor of Science in Science: invocation, Rev. Mark B. Mich-

Bachelor of Science in Bus- field High School Band; memoiness Administration: Rodney L. rial address, Hon. James M. Pariser, Cumberland; Carl W. Quigley, Member of Congress of Kachauskas, Baltimore; William the 19th Congressional District; F. Sterbinsky, Emmitsburg, cum selection, vocal quartet; music, laude; Robert Startzman, Hagers-Fairfield High School Band; bentown, cum laude; Thomas O. ediction, Rev. John McAnulty, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic

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#### Child Has Polio

Virginia Lee Null, four and onehalf-year-old daughter of Mr. and The 68th annual Memorial ser- Mrs. Charles Null, near Taneyvice of the Fairfield community town, was reported in a "fair" will be held Sunday, May 29 at condition at City Hospital, Bal-

> The youngster was admitted to the hospital last Friday after being stricken with polio. It is reported her left side is affected. There are four other children in the Null family.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Stuart F. W. Sites will act as Telephone Co. of Baltimore City master of ceremonies at the fol- recently revealed it had approved owing program:

The Star Spangled Banner, by \$3,500,000 for expanding and improving phone service in Mary-

#### Highway Slaughter Anticipated

Speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road, and recklessness will cause 319 deaths of a predicted nation-wide total of 425 highway accident fatalities during the three-day Memorial Day weekend starting tonight, the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies announced today.

Excessive speed is expected to be the No. 1 killer, taking a toll In case of inclement weather the of 170 lives; 85 more persons program will be held in the Fair- will meet death as a result of field Joint High School audito- driving on the wrong side of the road and another 64 will die because of recklessness.

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EYLER RITES HELD

Funeral services for Raymond

Daniel Eyler, 52, who died on

Tuesday, May 17, were held from

the late home Saturday. The Rev.

Paul McCauley officiated and in-

Wantz, Clifford Eyler, Paul E. J.

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**JAMES STEWART** 

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ABIGAIL

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debt. Pastor Bower said: "The most wonderful thing about it is that terment was in Mt. View Ceme-God has been pleased to, so rich- tery. Pallbearers were David B. ly bless us both, pastor and people during these years of labor." Eyler, Clyde Eyler, Joseph Mot-The anniversary will be ob- ter and Lloyd Eyler. served Sunday morning, May 29,

ices at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The pastor and his wife will quietly observe the anniversary at their home tomorrow.

with two Holy Communion Serv-

During his leisure time, which is little, Rev. Bower can be found along almost any stream nearby with his rod and reel. He is an ardent and skillful angler and has "evidence" to prove his ability with the fishing tackle.

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