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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Up and up spirals the cost of living until right at the present time it is the highest in the history of the country . . . and not a single thing is being done to combat this unnecessary rise. The Government announced this week that the zenith had been reached and made the assertion that food was the main factor contributing to the increase in the index of living. Food, the Government maintains, jumped over 2% in the past month . . . and food is a prime requisite for living. Breweries also have announced a price hike and the lovers of the amber suds will have to pay 20 cents per case more in the very near future. Hold your hats folks, this is only the beginning of what is in store for us. One Pittsburgh steel firm announced this week it was raising the cost of its products a flat 5%. This might be the indicator of what the others in "Big Steel" have in mind. If so, just about everything we use will cost us more money. Cars, stoves, television sets, washing machines, refrig-erators, building, etc., all will feel the effects of this hike, and you, the public, will pay for it through the nose, so to

Price rises might appear necessary and sometimes are, but I have the feeling that labor and industry are just downright putting the squeeze on all of us who have no protec-tion, not being one of them. Unions have a means of combatting the rising costs by asking for, and usually getting more money. The industrialists pay out the money okay, but do they lose any out of their own pockets? You can bet your last shirt they don't. In the long run they make more mon-ey than ever. Most of them will grant a 5% raise to labor and then increase the price of their products 10% getting farther ahead every year that labor requests more money.

We here in Emmitsburg have no say in the matter whatsoever. We have no union to back us up and we are absolutely at the mercy of both the unions and industry. The small towns are in the majority population by far, yet the big citopulation, are controlling the country and running the whole show as we sit idly by hoping some day that somebody will do something

Well we're not licked yet. There's only one way out for p. m. us and that is to lay the law down to our legislators in protest to what's happening in our country today. No one likes controls but sometimes they are necessary for survival and I feel that things have gone just about far enough and the time for action has come! Personally I think a few letters to our congressmen and senators would make them cognizant that an intolerable condition exists and that we want something done about it.

While on this high cost of living theme how about the high cost of Government? We still are paying just about the same amount of income tax we were during the last war when we were fighting all over the globe. Nothing much in the way of reducing this taxation has been done 10 years later. I was reading the other day a column by a well-known writer who seemed to have the facts. He maintained that if Government were run economically and that if the present increase in population continued at the present rate, about two billion dollars more each year would be coming into the U.S. Treasury, making it easily possible that the percent of income tax could be cut from the present 22 to around 15%. It sounds logical to me but get the boys in Washington to come to an agreement. In addition to the income tax, other Federal taxes are more numerous and higher than ever before. Perhaps the industrialists and labor are taking their cue from Washington's inability to remedy the situation? It appears that we are involuntary members of a threering circus.

Don't believe those stories that Biologists insist this isn't so .-Sports Afield

Rocky Ridge **Carnival** August 13

The Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co. will hold its annual carnival the week of Aug. 13 through Aug. 18 in Mt. Tabor Park.

as parade night and the follow- College. ing prizes will be awarded: musical organizations, best appearing senior forward, who has a career band and best appearing drum corps; fire companies, best appearing apparatus over \$12,000, ongest distance.

Ladies' auxiliary, best appearing, first and second prize; floats, from the strongest Mountaineer best appearing, first and second frosh team in recent years which prize; civic organizations, such as last year posted a 20-2 log.

American Legion, VFW, Boy The complete schedule with Scouts or Girl Scouts, 4-H Boys as follows: or 4-H Girls, and drill teams making best appearance in line of pa-rade, first, second and third cis, away; (8) St. Fran-rade, first, second and third cis, away; (14) Hofstra, at home; Rosensteel, daughter of Mrs. Ma-members will police the area.

Antique automobiles, best ap-Antique automobiles, best appearing and most original; bi-cycles, best appearing and most original. No company or organi-original. No company or organi-original. No company or organi-original water, away; (15) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original. No company or organi-original water, away; (15) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original. No company or organi-original water, away; (15) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original; bi-cycles, best appearing and most original water, away; (12) Bridge-original water, away; (13) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original. No company or organi-original water, away; (14) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original water, away; (15) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original water, away; (16) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original water, away; (17) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original water, away; (18) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original water, away; (18) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original water, away; (18) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original water, away; (18) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original water, away; (18) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original water, away; (18) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original water, away; (18) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original water, away; (18) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original water, away; (19) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing and most original water, away; (19) Western Mary-cycles, best appearing zation shall be eligible for more and company marching unit being American, away. considered as separate units. The decision of the judges is final.

The parade will start forming Dickinson, away. at 6:45 p. m. on the road leading from Creagerstown to Rocky St. Vincent's, home; (7-9) Mason-Ridge, just a short distance from Dixon Tourney, away. the fire hall. Anyone interested in participating in the parade is asked to contact James R. Six Attend Accounting Session of Rocky Ridge, before Aug. 6. A Sister Marie McGinn and Leo cordial invitation to individuals James Parr, St. Joseph College,

County Zoning Committee Plans Public Hearing

The Planning and Zoning Commission has approved a revised draft of the proposed Interim Zoning Ordinance for the unincorporated areas of Frederick COMMITTEES County. Copies will be available at the commission's office in the Courthouse, Frederick, after Aug. of the Board of County Commis-1. The approved draft has been sioners, upon the recommendation group. The commission has sched- County, herewith announces the viated chapel train. The neck, gifts. mation meetings:

8 p. m.

the meetings to explain and dis- W. Gaver and Wolford W. Wolfe; cuss the proposed ordinances as District No. 3, embracing Electuse twined with white babybreath. 8-7 decision over New Oxford at they would pertain to the sections tion Districts of Burkittsville, of the county involved and an- Jefferson, Petersville, and Brunsthe proposal. The revised draft is Arthur R. Hiers. subject to changes that the com- District No. 4, embracing Elec-

iel E. Wight, Urbana, chairman; bracing Election Districts of Lew-Noah E. Kefauver, Jr., Middle- istown, Thurmont, Emmitsburg town, vice chairman; J. William and Creagerstown, Dr. George W. Brosius, Frederick, secretary; Green, Jr. and John H. McHenry; Mehrl H. Ramsburg, Utica Mills, District No. 6, embracing Elecsultants: Ladislas Segoe, Cincin-nati, O.; commission's executive and Joseph W. Wachter; District

Airman Receives **Texas Tranfser**

held at a later date.

A/1C Wm. C. MacKenzie, Jr., toined at Larson, AFB, Washing- the overall county problems. ton, has received orders to transand will leave for there on Aug. briefed on the duties involved and Kenzie will become a member of their willingness to serve in this a new wing, formed to operate capacity. the F-101, commonly known as fighter. MacKenzie received the Stupp as CD Deputy for Supply honor of being named "Mainten- for Frederick County. ance Man of the Month" in Feb-84-F, another jet photography cere appreciation for the cooperaplane. Airman MacKenzie will be tion of these and all other citiaccompanied to Texas by his zens who are serving toward the wife, son, Paul, 18 mos., and furtherance of the Civil Defense daughter, Laurie Marie, three effort in Frederick County. weeks old.

pike and muskies shed their teeth in certain places in the U. S. be- ers and semi-opposable thumb, in late summer and stop eating. cause of under-hunting. More the raccoon can learn things and hunting would help the situation. do things which other animals -Sports Afield

Mounties Eye Another Title

Coach Jim Phelan's Mount St Mary's College cagers seeking an unprecedented fourth straight Mason-Dixon Conference title, will open a 26-game schedule, including their second appearance at the Quantico Invitation Tourney, Thursday, Aug. 16, has been set on Dec. 1 against Steubenville

Spearheaded by Jack Sullivan total of 1,602 points and has won berths on both the All-Conference pearing company with apparatus and All-Tourney teams for the and most men in line, best ap- past three seasons, the Mountaineers have seven lettermen returnbest apearing apparatus under ing for the new campaign, in-\$12,000 and fire company coming cluding four of last year's start-

Phelan can expect help also

The complete schedule will be

(18-20) Quantico Tourney, away. rie C. Rosensteel, 118 DePaul St.,

In case of rain, the parade will ern Maryland, away; (16) Cath- C.M., pastor of the bride, officiless of weather, as there is plenbe held Friday, Aug. 17, at 7 olic, home; (18) St. Francis (Pa.), ated and was the celebrant at ty of shelter to take care of evp. m. (DST). Announcement of home; (20) Washington, away; the nuptial High Mass. The couthe winners will be made at 10 (23) Baltimore, away; (25) Steuple was extended the papal blesspan benville, home; (27) Fairleighing of Pope Pius XII. Servers at lunch. The business meeting is

March (1) Villanova, away; (3) and Philip Topper.

and all organizations is extended. are attending the 14th annual Institute on Hospital Accounting now in session at Indiana University. The Institute is being attended by 250 hospital accountants and administrators from 39 states, Canada and Mexico.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Mr. Delbert S. Null, president the following public infor- appointment of the following citizens of Frederick County on the with French Viennese lace. Her Middletown Grange Hall, Aug. Civil Defense Advisory Council: Member-at-large, Dr. James A. Member-at-large, Dr. James A. In the civil person of Frederick County on the finger-tip illusing net veil fell from an Elizabethan style hat of least with invidement sequins and least with invidement sequins and Thurmont High School, Aug. 15 Sensenbaugh, superintendent of lace with irridescent sequins and schools; District No. 1, embracing pearls. Her only jewelry was a New Oxford Urbana School, Aug. 16 at 8 the incorporated area of Freder- pearl necklace and matching earick City, Harold C. Moser and Libertytown School, Aug. 17 at Col. Philip R. Winebrenner; Disand its staff, will be present at Jackson and Middletown, Everett net and tied with a white satin poned due to wet grounds.

mission might make after the tion Districts of Buckeystown, public information meetings and Ballenger, outside of Frederick Joseph E. Biser and Mrs. Albert Commission members are Dan- W. Hamilton; District No. 5, emsecretary, Thomas L. Dunn, My- No. 7, embracing Election Districts of Mt. Pleasant. New Market, Woodville, and Urbana, William H. Browning and H. Gordon Sheetenhelm.

The council will act in an advisory capacity to the president of the County Commissioners and formerly of Baltimore, married the Civil Defense director in matto Beulah Glass, daughter of Mr. ters pertaining to Civil Defense Paul Glass, near town, now sta- in their respective districts and

All of those appointed have fer to Bergstrom AFB, Texas, been personally contacted and 5. Upon his arrival Airman Mac- have indicated an interest and Mr. Crickenberger also announc-

the "Voodo", a picture-taking jet ed the appointment of George B.

Both Mr. Null and Mr. Crickenruary, as crew chief on the RF- berger wish to express their sin-

Because of its rather large Game is actually going to waste brain and nimble sensitive fingcannot.—Sports Afield

Miss Rosensteel Becomes Bride Of George V. Arnold, Jr.



Before an altar of white glad-Dec. (1) Steubenville, away; (2) ioli and pink larkspur and light- have been designated as "clean-January (5) Loyola, away; (9) and Joseph H. Rosensteel, Balti-February (9) Loyola, home; mitsburg, at a double ring cere- Sunday, July 29. (12) American, home; (14) West- mony. Rev. Fr. John D. Sullivan, The reunion will be held regardthe Mass were Raymond Topper scheduled for 1 p. m.

singer, church organist who also er states are urged to attend the High Mass. A 15-minute organ made by the president, William recital was given before the cere- J. Flohr of Westminster, to remony with soloist, Mrs. George vive the interest in this reunion sensteel, cousin of the bride, sang Park, Rocky Ridge. "O Lord I Am Not Worthy" and * * at the end of the Mass as the BIRTHDAY PARTY bride presented her bouquet to The fourth birthday of Jimmy the Blessed Mother, Mr. Rosen- Hess was celebrated at Mt. Ta-

bow and multiple streamers en-

Miss Mary Louise Jordan, Bal- the latter's diamond. timore, maid of honor, wore a Farifield scored three times in swer any questions relative to wick, Richard C. Bowers and blue-dotted swiss floor - length the last of the fifth and added gown made princess style with five in the sixth, to hand the secand matching sequins. She wore first division berth, toppled New a blue hat of velvet and nylon Windsor 6-3 on the victor's diathe official public hearing to be City, Braddock and Tuscarora, fluting to which was attached a mond. small veil. The bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Freshman, Thur- Pen-Mar League mont, and Miss Carol Maher, of Seaford, Long Island, N. Y., both Standing of the Teams classmates of the bride. They wore yellow-dotted swiss floor- Blue Ridge Sum. 13 length gowns made identical to Cashtown10 ex-officio; Bruce E. Crum, Hartion Districts of Walkersville, length gowns in the defended and Union Bridge 9 quets of yellow carnations and Taneytown 8 matching ribbon. The junior Emmitsburg 7 bridesmaid, Miss Rebecca Kelly of New Oxford 4 Newry, Pa., cousin of the bride, New Windsor 3 wore a pink-dotted swiss floorlength gown identical to the other attendants and a matching hat and carried a miniature colonial bouquet of pink carnations and matching ribbon. Little Miss Karen Shorb, cousin of the bride, Tuesday's Score was the flower girl. She wore a floor-length gown of blue-dotted swiss, puffed sleeves and trim- Sunday's Contests med with baby blue lace. She wore a bandeau of matching flowers and carried a petite colonial bouquet similar to the maid of honor. The ring-bearer was Michael Shorb, cousin of the bride and he carried a white taffeta and lace pillow. The gowns all were This Week's Results made and designed by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer of Tuesday: Redsox 2, Giants 1, Baltimore, Md. The best man was the bride

groom's father, George Vincent Arnold, Sr., and ushers were Geo. Bernard Arnold, Taneytown, and Albert "Jack" Rosenwald, Frederick; William Nichol, Washing ton Grove, Md., cousins of the bridegroom, and Edwin Conner, University of Maryland, College Next Week's Games

The bride's mother chose for (Continued on Page Eight)

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB **INCREASES** MEMBERSHIP

The monthly meeting of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club one of the most popular affairs was held at Rainbow Lake Tues- of its kind, St. Joseph's Catholic Church and price will take day evening at 7:30 o'clock with lic Church annual picnic will take the president, Clay Green, presid- place Saturday.

Forty-two new members were voted into the organization. Gil Eiker reported that approx-

imately 25 rabbits were released in this area by the club. Mr. Eiker also reported that rabbits with the public every year. seem to be more plentiful now than in previous years.

The club voted to hold its next meeting at the Community Field DePaul Sts. on Aug. 28. It will be in the form of a watermelon party. The Emmitsburg Municipal Band has been invited to attend and the kiddies of Emmitsburg.

Following the business meeting attended the affair.

Next Tuesday and Thursday

land, home; (17) Baltimore, away; Arnold, Sr., Taneytown, R. 2, on Creek Park, two miles east of than one prize (ladies' auxiliary (19) Georgetown, home; (21) Saturday morning at 10 a. m. in Taneytown on the route from

The traditional wedding music ily throughout Maryland, Pennwas played by Miss Louella Lan-sylvania, Virginia, Ohio, and othaccompanied the choir singing the reunion, as an effort is being Brown, cousin of the bride, singing Gounod's "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus." During the 600 gathered at the Taneytown Mass, at Communion, Eugene Ro- Fair Grounds and Mt. Tabor

steel sang "Mother At Your Feet bor Park, Rocky Ridge, recently. We're Kneeling."

Present were Mrs. Bernadette The bride, given in marriage Hemler and children, Ronny, Sanby her 85-year-old grandfather, dra and Wanda, Mrs. Viola Hem-John F. Kelly, wore a floor-ler, Mrs. Clara Mae Koontz and revised to include suggestions by the commission's advisory of Civil Defense for Frederick by the commission's advisory of Civil Defense for Frederick of County box of Civil Defense for Frederick of Civil Defense for

Local Ball Team Is

p. m. White carnations and babybreath trict No. 2, embracing Election trict No. 2, embracing Election Centered with a white orchid on the Commission, its consultant Districts of Hauvers, Catoctin, Emmitsburg eked out a close

sweetheart neckline and short ond-place Cashtown a 9-4 defeat. sleeves embroidered with pearls Taneytown, scrapping for a

.929

Sunday's Results Emmitsburg 8, New Oxford 7. Fairfield 9, Cashtown 4. Taneytown 6, New Windsor 3 Blue Ridge at Union Bridge, wet grounds.

Taneytown 4, New Oxford 1.

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

Little League

Monday: Yanks 5, Cards 2.

	Wednesday: Giants	13, C	ards 10.
	*Standing of the Tea	ms	
9	W.	L.	Pct.
9	Redsox 2	1	.667
	Yanks 2	1	.667
	Giants 2	. 2	.500
8	Cards 1	3	.250
	*Does not include	last	night's

Monday: Giants vs. Yanks. Tuesday: Redsox vs. Cards. Thursday: Cards vs. Yanks.

Church Pienic Saturday

Delicious luncheons will be served starting at 3 p. m. and week, two within a six-hour pecontinuing until all are served. riod. The affair annually draws hundreds from all denominations and MRS. LOUIS F. ROSENSTEEL has been proving more popular

be the grove adjacent St. Jos- M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg,

Mrs. Margaret Myers, general hospitalized several weeks. chairman, announces that the us- The deceased, 32 years of age, ual attractions, in addition to a was well-known locally, being a few new ones, will be on hand beautician and proprietress of her for the patrons to amuse them- own beauty salon selves. Always a popular favor- Mrs. Rosensteel was a member a family picnic was enjoyed by ite with the crowd, bingo will of St. Joseph's Catholic Church the more than 100 persons who be played. In addition there will and the Sodality. She also bebe a cake and candy table, parcel longed to the American Legion post sale, country store, Children Auxiliary and the VFW Auxilof Mary table, luncheon table, soft | iary.

drinks and ice cream. The pub-

KNELLER-KIME

tend the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kime, Mrs. Clinton Rhodes of Thurmont. Fairfield, R. 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Wednesday morning with friends Louise, to James H. Kneller, son and relatives meeting at the Al-St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Em- Westminster to Taneytown on of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Knell- lison Funeral Home, W. Main St. er, Gettysburg R. 5. No date has at 9:30 a. m., followed by reqbeen set for the wedding.

COOL-DAMUTH

Mrs. Reaba R. Damuth, Em- Sullivan, pastor. Interment in St. mitsburg, announces the engage- Joseph's Cathlic Cemetery. S. L. ment of her daughter, Agnes Allison. funeral director. Elizabeth, to Harold G. Cool of Littlestown.

Miss Damuth, a graduate of MRS. PAUL SANDERS Emmitsburg High School, class of Mrs. Cecelia Georgianna Sanders, is employed at Mt. Saint ders, 39, wife of Paul Sanders, Mary's College. Mr. Cool was Route 1, died at 8:05 p. m. Mongraduated with the class of '52 day at the Annie M. Warner Hosfrom Littlestown High School and pital, Gettysburg. served three years in the army as a corporal. He is employed in field R. D., and was the daughter the Littlestown shoe factory.

the late Lester K. Damuth. No factory employe.

Three Cars Pancake; No One Is Injured

No one was injured Tuesday field R. D.; two sisters, Mrs. Lesafternoon when three cars were ter McGlaughlin and Mrs. Robinvolved in rear-end collisions ert Myers, Emmitsburg. length dotted swiss gown, prin- daughter, Judy, Mrs. Lelia Hess about a quarter of a mile south Funeral services were held on cess-style with a sweetheart and children, Craig, Dennis and of Thurmont on Rt. 15. The mis- Thursday morning with friends hap occurred at 12:30 p. m. and and relatives assembling at the

> lead car was being driven by Cemetery. S. L. Allison, funeral Harold F. Lord, 43, Ozark, Ala.; director. the second vehicle was being operated by Raymond L. Beavers, 26, Arlington, Va., and the third CAROLINE B. SANDERS Beavers. The Stout car was un- Sunday evening. able to stop soon enough and The deeeased was a daughter crashed into the rear of the of the late George R. and Cath-Beaver car which in turn rammed erine R. (Long) Sanders. the Lord vehicle. Stella Stout was following a vehicle too close.

4-H Boys Club Plans Projects

Emmitsburg Boys 4-H Club was St. Joseph's Catholic Church with held Wednesday at the home of the pastor, Rev. Fr. John D. Edward Meadows, games being Sullivan, officiating. Interment played before the meeting which was in the church cemetery. Pallwas called to order by the pres- bearers were James, David and ident, Paul Beale, Jr. After the Marshall Sanders, Dallas Mc-4-H pledge was repeated the sec- Nair, Edward Althoff and James retary, John Gartrell, being ab- Jordan. sent, the minutes of the previous meeting were not presented. Nor- MRS. NORA A. WASTLER man Shriver reported on the rethese results:

L. Lewistown 4 0 1.000 Emmitsburg 3 Balanger 2 2 .500
The standings were for the first three places, the last game be- Thurmont. tween Lewistown and Emmitsburg

the evening.

he placed second.

Four local boys will participate in the Maryland 4-H Club Rosa Nogle, Thurmont. Week at the University of Maryland. At present the club is par-

4-H club project tour on Wednes- Cemetery, Thurmont. day, Aug. 15, starting at 9 o'clock at the Meadows' farm. The same Hand Signal Important evening there will be a Freder-Wednesday: Giants vs. Redsox. feature a de-horning demonstra- hicle and do not cut him off.

Death Claims Three Local

Three Emmitsburg women were claimed by death during the past

Mrs. Martha Ellen Rosensteel, wife of Louis F. Rosensteel, 210 The scene of the affair will E. Main St., died at the Annie eph's Rectory, N. Seton Ave. and at 2:15 p. m. Monday, from a DePaul Sts.

Surviving in addition to her

lic has a cordial invitation to at- husband, are her parents, Clarence and Lisa Wolfe Brown, of Lantz, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Morris Hewitt, Frederick, and Funeral services were held on uiem High Mass at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The celebrant was Rev. Fr. John D.

The deceased was born in Fairof the late George E. and Stella Miss Damuth is a daughter of Sanders Reese. She was a shoe

date for the wedding has been Mrs. Sanders was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. .Surviving besides her husband, are five children: Paul R., Charles F., James E., Mary Ann and Gary A., all at home: two brothers, Vincent and Layman Reese, Fair-

Trooper Morgan reported the cident occurred when the three St. Joseph's Catholic Church The cars, northbound on Rt. 15, pan- Rev. Fr. John D. Sullivan, C.M., caked when the first car stopped pastor, was the celebrant. Interfor a traffic tie-up ahead. The ment in St. Joseph's Catholic

machine involved was driven by Caroline Bernadette Sanders, Stella F. Stout, 22, Savannah, 70, Emmitsburg Route 1, a life-Ga. According to the report, the long resident of this community, Lord machine came to a halt and died at the home of her son, Realso the second car, operated by gis Sanders, Route 1, at 5 o'clock

Surviving, in addition to her charged by the state trooper with son, are six grandchildren and two brothers, George and Basil Sanders, both of Emmitsburg. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held on The regular meeting of the Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at

Mrs. Nora A. Wastler, 83, widcent softball tournament and gave ow of Walter C. Wastler, Thurmont, died at the Frederick Memorial Hospital last Thursday 3 2 .666 of the late Samuel and Lucret
Staley Six and Staley Six and a member of the Appolds Reformed Church, near

Mrs. Wastler is survived by was forfeited due to lateness in four children: Mrs. Ethel Fry of Thurmont; Mrs. Bessie Recher, Tommy Wilhide reported on an Des Moines, Ia.; Maurice Wastler electrical demonstration he gave of Thurmont; Lester Wastler, of recently in Frederick and in which Emmitsburg, and 17 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with ticipating in the National Farm Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, officiating. Safety Week. There will be a Interment was in Blue Ridge

Give a hand signal or use ick 4-H camp-fire on old Rt. 40 your turn signals when planning The next regular meeting of the to turn. Give the other fellow a club will be held at the home of break and let him know what Paul Beale. The program will be your intentions are. Always yield given by the Beale boys and will the right-of-way to the other ve-

-Emmitsburg Police Dept.

Mrs. Koswick Host To Garden Club

A meeting of the Silver Fancy Garden Club was held last Thurs- Emmitsburg Girls 4-H Club was day at the home of Mrs. A. A. held Wednesday afternoon at 12 Koswick, Gettysburg Rt. 2, Pa., with Mrs. Thomas Frailey and Mrs. Paul Beale. There were six Mrs. Frank Butler as co-hostesses. The meeting Mrs. Thomas Frailey and Mrs. Thomas Frailey and Mrs. Paul Beale. There were six and the Enchanted Forest.

Interesting trip. Included in the demonstration agent, gave an interesting and educational demonstration on making salads and the Enchanted Forest.

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the speaker, Mrs. William C. Dardent, Nancy Valentine. The min-sale, the proceeds from which who spoke on herbs and utes of the last meeting were read will be used to buy supplies for home of the Misses Nancy and He arrived in Korea last February and He arrive in addition to her many garden taken and Miss Betsy Lovington, activities, also teaches biology at assistant home demonstration Gettysburg College.

SON BORN

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wolfe, Jr., of Emmitsburg, at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.



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Bake Sale Planned By 4-H Girls' Club

Mrs. Frank Butler as co-hostesses. members present. The meeting and the Enchanted Forest. Mrs. Lloyd Crouse introduced was called to order by the presiagent, was present.

Basketball Scores

Action in the Summer Basket-

Monday night the Hawks defeated the Bullets comfortably, by a 71-63 margin. Line-up for

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Totals

Tim Topper

Standing of the Teams Warriors Bullets

to Baltimore Tuesday, told of the cooking and how to measure. The regular meeting of the interesting trip. Included in the

It was decided to hold a bake their various uses. Mrs. Darrah, and approved. The roll call was the club. Kathryn Springer was Judy Valentine.

amed chairman of the sale.

At the close of the meeting, the girls discussed the possi-girls tasted the salads and also School. named chairman of the sale. bility of visiting a local dairy, enjoyed cup cakes and refresh-since it was not included in the ments.

tour. Mrs. Beale promised to plan such a tour during August. Other 4-H Club events discussthe County Campfire on Aug. 15. it."-Sports Afield

REFRIGERATORS

Baltimore Street

ELECTRIC RANGES

The two members, Nancy Val- | Miss Carolyn Seiss gave an in- | Stationed In Korea entine and Kathryn Springer, teresting demonstration on measwho attended the 4-H Club tour uring spoons and cups used in 18, son of Mrs. Quinton Schultz,

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WASHERS

Fairfield Rt. 1, is a member of Miss Betsy Lovington, assistant the Seventh Infantry Division in

ment. He entered the Army in Walsh, Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The next meeting will be held August 1955, and completed basic

He attended Gettysburg High

Altar Committees Named

GAS RANGES

Gettysburg, Pa.

HOME FREEZERS

The Lutheran Church altar committee for August has been The scientific name for raccoon named as follows: Mrs. D. L ball continues with the Liners ed included the 4-H Club Week is procyon lotor and means "the league stand- at College Park, Aug. 6-11, and little dog with the washing hab- and Mrs. Irwin Brown. Acolyte

ing his brother-in-law and sister, every 100.—Sports Afield Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gallagher, Cyhuga Falls, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Warthen and son, James, Mrs. Louis H. Callahan and sons, Louis and Eu gene, all of Baltimore, and Mrs Callahan's grandson, William G. spent Sunday with Mr. Warthen's and Mrs. Callahan's mother, Mrs. Eugene Warthen, near St. Anth-

Fairfield Services

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Verle C. Schumacher Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor. Worship Service at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor Church School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 6:30 p. m Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer

Mr. Charles E. Shorb is visit- Foot trouble afflicts 65 men in

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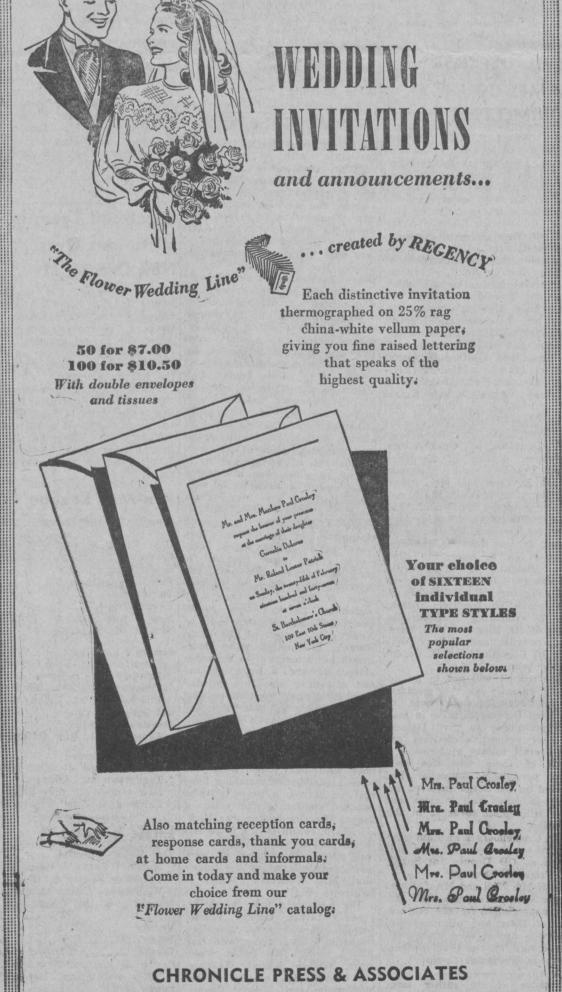
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Behold, God is my salvation; I ing thunderstorms, lightning will trust, and not be afraid. would strike this mountain. Later, engineers discovered that where the Indian gods were supposed dians of Southeast Venezuela to to live was a mountain or iron believe that their gods lived on ore. Today, steel companies have top of a certain mountain. Dur- large mining operations at this mountain. The Indians have had to transfer their gods to another

> Fear and superstition can cause us to look just as unsoundly upon what we cannot understand as the Venezuelan Indians looked upon that mountain. However, as Christians we can be spared such fears and doubts and superstitions, for we place our trust in God who revealed Himself in Jesus Christ. He is gracious. It is He who can give us the courage and strength we need in order to erase the fears of things we do not under-PRAYER

Dear God, we thank Thee that we can be spared foolish fears and superstitions as we place our trust in Thee. Use us, our Father, to show others Thy love that they, too, may not fear those things they do not understand. We ask this in the name of Jesus. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY "As we realize the presence of the Lord, fear gives place to

Ruth Ann Burke (Venezuela)

Your .

Personal

Health

Dr. Forbes H. Burgess, county health officer, cautions those who power mowers to operate them in a safe manner.

The primary safe requisite for electric mowers is a third, or ground wire. A separate, low resistance ground wire attached to the framework of the equipment and connected to a good ground reduces the hazard of electric shock by removing the flow of current if a defect develops. Then the use or circuit breaker will open the circuit and indicate

It is best not to use an electric mower or electric hedge clippers when the grass of foliage is wet, or when it is raining. An electric mower should not be used on wet or damp ground and should never be stored or left in wet locations.

A power mower is capable of termine the total number of in- sure of your footing; don't let ast year because of being struck it.

may be thrown by the blades, or accidents. Children and pets should to disengage the clutch in case cause a blade to break or im- be kept out of the area being of emergencies. Don't leave the pelled through space and cause mowed. They should not be per- machine with motor running injury. Statistics indicate that mitted to play around the mower even long enough to go into the four men and one woman in and inexperienced people should house to answer the telephone. Maryland required hospitalization be prevented from tampering with from lawn mower blades. Be par-

by objects while using a power When operating a mowing maticularly careful when oiling, mower. There is no way to de- chine, keep in step with it; be



KEY TO SUCCESSFUL civil defense countermeasures against an attack would be adequate warning time for evacuation of city populations. Here attack warning officers at Federal Civil Defense Administration headquarters plot "approaching planes" from reports relayed from Air Divisions.

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At all times keep fingers away

cleaning or adjusting the lawn mower. Painful and sometimes

serious injuries can be caused if

the fingers are caught between the revolving and stationary

The gas powered mower should

never be re-filled when the motor is hot or running. Do not smoke when filling it. To avoid the pos sibility that the hot engine could

start if the reel or cutter bar

happened to be spun during repairs or adjustments, the engine should be deactivated by disconnecting the ignition wire.

By Ted Kesting

The most desired of all fresh-

water game fish, the biggest and

most difficult to come by, is the

musky. He's no respecter of time or place, ability or experience.

They say that when J. J. Cole-

man of Evansville, Indiana, caught

his former world record 601/2.

pounder at Eagle Lake, Ontario,

in 1953, he was just idly casting a

plug from the dock for practice.

So it can happen to anybody. But

A musky needs an area some 200 feet square to get enough to eat. When he finds a suitable area

with the right cover, he'll adopt it as his won and drive out all

It's the weedy, rather listlessappearing lakes that hold the best

promise for big muskies-lakes

with many shallow bays rimmed

by sedge, rushes, pads and arrow

head. Streams where the current

is sluggish, rather than swift,

are a natural preference. The

spot should have many weedy in-

dentations and deep pools in the

eddies below rocks or sunken logs.

That's where your musky will be

lurking. He'll be in four to eight

feet of water where such cover

Muskies are carnivorous and

will take almost anything alive or moving. Suckers, redhorse whitefish and game fish are their

natural prey, but they've been known to take frogs, mice, baby

muskrats, ducklings, squirrels, water snakes and even mud tur-

Your approach to a musky hideout must be stealthy. When he

takes your lure, be sure you set the hook sharply, not once but

several times, for the cartilage

around his mouth is tough. Once

the hook is set and the battle be-

gun, never let the fish have an

inch of slack line. According to

an article in Sports Afield maga-

zine by Jack Connor, fully three-

fourths of all lost muskies won

their freedom by throwing the

The best days for musky fish-

ing? Some guides won't wet a

line unless the water is glassy

smooth with the sun bright and

the air hot and muggy. Others

want an overcast sky with a

slight riffle on the water. Some

won't go out before a storm and

some won't go out after one. This man fishes only from four to 6

a. m. and from 4 to 8 p. m.

That one wouldn't waste his time

casting for muskies except from

I guess only a musky could tell

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

you what's best.

bait when they got some slack.

it usually doesn't.

competitors.

is present.

blades.

of Towson, returned home Satur-Mr. Howard Kirwan, Baltimore, day after visiting Miss Blanche visited friends and relatives in Dukehart, S. Seton Ave.

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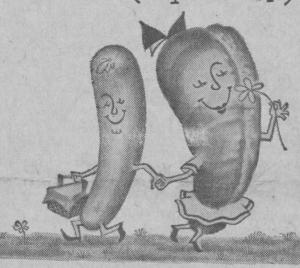
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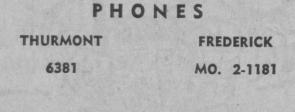
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the national government, the peo-

ple retained certain basic rights.

History records many incidents

In the closing days of this is worthwhile to pause and re- government—that it is composed Congress many items of general member the nature of our gov, of three separate and independ- interest to the Sixth District are ready for final consideration. as members of the Federal gov- The constitutional grant of pow- Among them are the Social Seernment, tend at times to over- ers to the Congress mark the curity amendments, improvement limits within which, with few ex- in both Federal employe and railceptions, all the branches of the road retirement legislation, a new government must move in the dental research center at Bethesdischarge of their respective du- da's National Institute of Health; ties. But here the power and the also, the measure which would authority of a member of Con- eliminate the 10 per cent tax on gress ends. A Senator or Repre- admissions of \$1 or less; the last sentative has no legal authority of the supplemental appropriain the administration of the laws. tions bills which contains funds It is important to remember for projects under the Water Polthat the Constitution specifically lution Act. thority of the government comes directly from "we the people."

And in the granting of the gra And in the granting of power to

without hesitation, yet they would

bitterly have fought anyone who

attempted to take away these

in their efforts to correct some

apparent injustices they do not

vote away more freedom, or

The people must be careful that

rights by edict or force.

rights, they preserve.

NOTICE: In order to insure publication of Church Notes, it is requested that clergymen have these notes in the Chronicle office no later than Tuesday of each week.

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

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev Paul McGauley, Pastor

Worship at 9:00 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, choir practice. Juniors at 7p.m., Seniors, 7:30 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m., with Sermon by the pastor. Milford Smith, guest soloist.

The Church Council will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p m. The Women's Missionary Society will hold an executive meeting Aug. 7 at 7:30 in the parsonage.

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship service 8 p. m. Sermon, "A Minister-Martyr."

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Taneytown, Md.

Sunday, 7 p. m., Watchtower m., Service meeting.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

me a joint letter saying: ". . . for once, instead of writing us the usual brush-off letter

Checking on my past correspondence with the letter-writers, I found that I had communicated with them on several bills which were pending at the time before

Each time I explained the situation, adding that I would keep my constituents' views in mind when voting on the measures in their final form on the Senate

where a people have voted away floor. protection of these basic rights Not "Brush-Off"

If my letters appeared to say ly, but it does have the effect of measure. could have said.

I can state, however, that my brush-off."

To show the reasons why I tions of some new measure, he voting. wrote to my fellow Marylanders would eventually have to vote as I did, I would like to explain against it because of unacceptthe problem concerning pending able amendments he had not forebills which confronts all legisla- seen

Committee Consideration

The roots of the difficulty lie make definite promises in conin the fact that the legislation nection with certain issues, and which ultimately is presented to then be forced to reverse my anthe full Senate is frequently quite different from the bill which was

originally introduced. Here's why. When the sponsors of a new bill present their proposed law, it is immediately referred to a

ommittee. Most Senators serve on only two of the Senate's 15 standing committees, so it is obvious that each legislator cannot have direct contact with all of the thousands of bills under committee consideration.

Amendments and Revisions Sometimes bills pass through subcommittees and committees without change.

More frequently, the measures are amended or almost completely revised.

Finally, -they are reported to the Senate floor, where all 6 mem-

| bers have an opportunity to make | nounced position because of last-| The average musky caught by further changes. The system operates efficient the character of the overall old.—Sports Afield

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which might change so radically. the various issues which come and son, William F., have return-This is due to the fact that al- before the Congress so that I ed from a week's vacation at answers were definitely not a though a Senator might be in could profit from any general de- Long Island, N. Y. and Bridgeagreement with the major por-bate which might precede final port, Conn., where they visited

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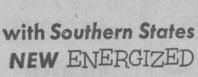
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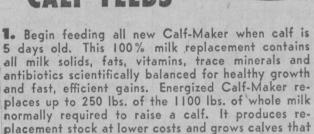
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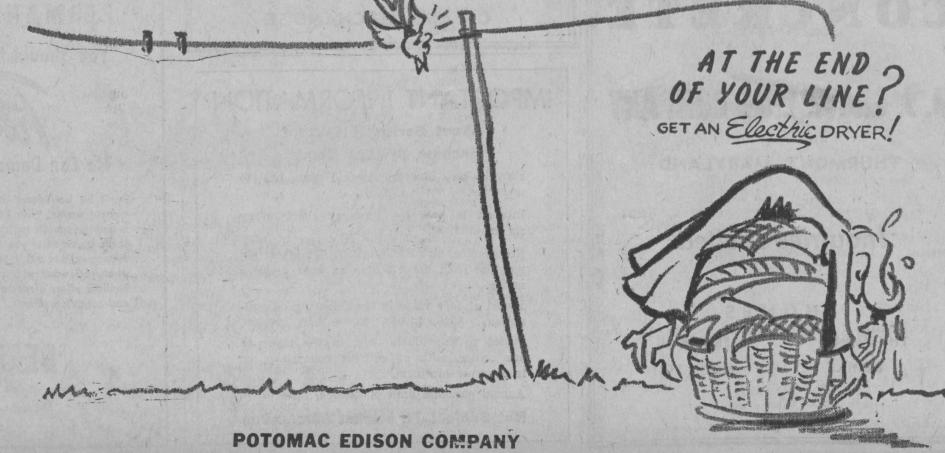
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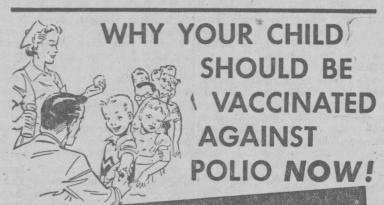
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Measuring Our Strength

A great deal of the news out of Washington in recent weeks has centered on the question of whether more money should be allocated for warplane production than the Defense Dept. has asked for. Congress appropriated an additional billion dollars and yet Defense Secretary Wilson says it may not be spent. Congress was stimulated to its action by statements which implied that the U.S. is now behind Russia in the striking power of her Air Force and is losing the technological "Battle of the Air."

And yet, after personally viewing the most heralded of the Soviet aircraft, General Nathan Twining, U. Forct chief, returned from Moscow and stated that the Communists are behind in technological development. Even more emphatic was the report of Hanson W. Baldwin, internationally-known military analyst of the New York Times, who went to Moscow and saw what Twining saw.

Designed To Frighten Mr. Baldwin said that it was obvious the Russians were attempting, at the Moscow air "show-off," to create the impression that their Air Force and military might was superior to that of the U.S. and "therefore you have got to get along with us." If we were frightened into a feeling that Russia is more powerful than the USA, the Communists empire of slavery by continued bluffing and bulldozing. It's conceivable that they could take over the rest of the world if they frightened us into a passive state. Fear of war with Russia, it must be remembered, was the reason given for our nation's "restrained" actions in

the Korean war. So the Russians are, as Mr. Baldwin says, playing a vitally important game in trying to frighten America, while at the same time proclaiming "peace-ful" intentions. Mr. Baldwin's basic conclusion was: "The U. S. is still clearly superior to the Soviet Union in air power today." He said the rate of Soviet "development progress in air power" has been very rapid and that research and development, and technical education, must be stressed in the United States "at all cost."

All Facts Not Known On the whole Mr. Baldwin's report in the TIMES seemed to back up Defense Secretary Wilson's reluctance to spend an extra billion dollars at this time on aircraft models which have been in production now for several years. It would be a mistake, Mr. Baldwin wrote, to put "too much money" into the production of aircraft which may be technically obsolescent in a few years.

It is difficult for the public

to reach an intelligent conclusion on this question of how much to spend this year or the next on present model planes. This is true because the public hasn't access to all the pertinent facts. Neither have I; yet, as this column is being written I have just returned from a Midwestern city where some of the most important air age developments are under way. I saw the newest jet engines that power our nation's military aircraft-both piloted and pilotless. I saw them moving on the production line, spitting out their roaring power on test blocks, and mounted in experimental aircraft. Fantastic Developments

All the things I saw and heard cannot be made public at this time. But it can be said with the utmost emphasis that America leads the world today in (1) military defensive and striking power, and (2) in the field of scientific advancement. Fantastic military developments, on which news has not leaked out, already have come out of research labs and through testing experimentations, and are becoming available for use. And the whole scientific horizon in America is broadening with astonishing speed. "In American research," observed a man whose company is engaged in some of the newest research projects, "even atomic energy and its vast potential usage already has taken a back seat to the approach of solar energy and the promising potential of cosmic energy."

At a time when the Communist conspiracy is grasping for world domination we must not become unsold on the power and capability of America. The American system's individual freedom creates the best possible atmosphere for scientific progress and our private ownership economy is the most dynamic productive force on earth. We must use our great power and potential to deal firmly and courageously with the tricky maneuverings of the Communist world-wide conspiracy.

Call it what you will, define it | Davis, sporting dog editor of in any terms you like, gun-dog Sports Afield magazine, writes style is simply "class," another that although words can't adeundefinable term that asserts it- quately describe style, when you self with undeniable certainty see a dog who possesses it, you'll wherever it'is found. Henry P. recognize it.

Fatal Fallacies

by Ted Key



"Isn't the rain dreadful?"



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Confused "Sit"-uation

Been meaning all week to tell Lawson won't let me go home." you about Curley Lawson's "babysitting" experience.

His Mrs. left him in charge, about seven p.m., with instructions not to let the children come downstairs. So Curley read his paper and whenever he heard footsteps on the staircase he ordered the culprit back to bed. Happened three or four times.

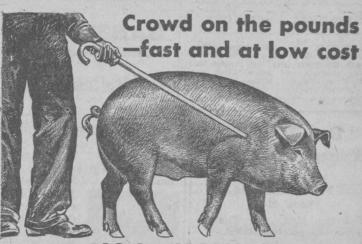
Little while later, Mrs. Miller from next door came over to inquire if Curley had seen her Sonny. "Here I am, Mom" came a voice from upstairs, "But Mr.

From where I sit, jumping to conclusions like Curley did, doesn't always make for an amusing story. I'm reminded of the people who-without due consideration-have concluded that I'm wrong to like an occasional glass

of beer. Well, to my way of think-

ing, that's not only intolerant ... but, what's more, "minding" the other fellow's business is not the American way.

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By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 26-Last night I finished Burton Crane's Guide to National



Economics, entitled "Getting and Spending." It contains valuable statistics and notes. His conclusion is that if we will build up foreign markets

"to keep the world safe," prosperity should continue, with an occasional dip now and then, for an indefinite period. He does not, however, mention "unexpected events." The very next day after I read this book, there occurred the great Wanamaker fire in New York City, which crippled its subway system. The following day Ringling Bros. announced the suspension at Pittsburgh, in the middle of its season, of the "Greatest Show on Earth." Certainly these were unexpected events, although perhaps not great enough to disturb stock markets. However, these events made me interested in studying anew the action of the stock market for the past 100 years. This is what I learned.

Business was prosperous during the Civil War and started to boom directly afterward. The sudden death of President Lincoln, however, caused stocks to tumble and a year of depression followed.

Again business began to boom until 1869 saw the famous 'Black Friday" come very suddenly due to the corner on the gold market.

Stocks quickly rebounded, and again investors were looking forward to several years of prosperity when, in late 1871, the Chicago Fire occurred. This was followed by a great Boston fire in November, 1872. These caused another panic.

The market had just about recovered when the failure of the great banking house of Jay Cooke & Co. was suddenly announced. Then, for the first time, the leading Stock Exchanges closed for several weeks. This unexpected failure brought on the great depression beginning in 1873 and extending for some years.

Suddenly, on July 2, 1881, President Garfield was shot. This started a chain reaction of selling. During this second period, the great banking house of Grant and Ward, plus the two leading "bulls," namely Henry Villard and James R. Keene, announced their failures. Depression, as usual, followed these unexpected events. Business began to correct itself in a few years, however.

1892 was recorded as a year of great prosperity, when suddenly the failure of the National Cordage Co. was announced in May, 1893. This was then one of the 10 largest corporations and its stock would today be included in the "Blue Chip" group.

The following year the great Pullman Strike occurred. This was the first serious strike and it cast great fear and gloom over the country. This was accompanied by a series of crop failures and mortgage foreclos-

Again in 1897 business steadily improved and permanent prosperity was prophesied, accompanied by stock splits, mergers, and large security offerings. Suddenly, in 1903, there came another panic due to the still more unexpected cause of "undigested securities." This panic resulted in the investigation of large life insurance and traction companies which were then very popular. The final crash came with the San Francisco earthquake which dragged prices way down.

Up to this time the national government had been friendly to business, with no commissions or other retarding factors. The Supreme Court had been content to decide questions between the states. Suddenly in the early 1900's it issued a decision forbidding the consolidation of the Great Northern Railroad and the Northern Pacific Railroad. This came out of a clear sky and took the zip out of the stock market until the first World War broke. After the closing of the New York Stock Exchange for more than four months, there followed some years of prosperity, then a series of surprise business failures, along with the sinking of the S.S. Lusitania and our entrance into World War I. All went well until 1920 when stock market prices, due to very high interest rates, had another collapse. This was quickly corrected and the stock market continued to advance until it reached an all-

time high in 1929.

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Mr. Grede, who is president of Grede Foundries, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis., declared that a presidential election year is the time to face the issue of tax reduction, and that it's "entirely practical to reduce taxes during the current fiscal year."

He outlined the NAM's plan to cut tax rates gradually over a

The unexpected events of this time were the business collapse in Europe with the continued withdraw of gold, climaxed by the very sudden failure of the Austrian Credit - Anstalt with startling repercussions throughout the world. Then followed several years of depression, with which readers are well acquainted. The stock market for four years had a partial rebound up to 1937.

Beginning in 1938 there was a definite recovery in business throughout World War II, but this did not help the stock market much until 1942. With the exception of the severe short readjustment in 1945 and the 1952 steel strike, our country has enjoyed prosperity for about 19 years, with full employment. This has been due to the growth of the installment business, price and wage increases and guarantees, generous pensions, and the easy terms for building and purchasing homes.

I agree with Burton Crane that there is nothing now in sight to cause a collapse; but some "unexpected event" may prick the bubble as it has done so many times before.

five-year period. "The plan is to; "So we're planning on utilizing, the lightweight birds are expected side up. Turn frequently and reduce surtax rates 16 per cent a that \$2 billion; our plan will cost to run about 20 per cent above baste with more barbeiue sauce. year for five years to a maximum somewhat less than \$2 billion over last year. As many as 31/2 million Here is a suggested recipe: of 35 per cent, but uniformly for the five-year period. But we're of these tender birds will prob- Barbecue Sauce the entire scale, starting at the planning on using that \$2 billion ably reach the market daily. Uncle Sam's tax policies pen
\$2000 of taxable income; also to and, in that way, we're not placreduce the corporate rate in five ing any additional tax burden on

more sales, declares a spokesman tax plan would not shift the burfor the National Assn. of Manu-facturers.

den of taxes on any other group, Mr. Grede pointed out: "Statis-This is most unfair, according tically we can demonstrate that Market Buy Now o Wm. J. Grede, chairman of over the years the American econthe NAM's Taxation Committee, omy grows about three per cent a fort, and give bonuses for in- normal growth would produce in homemakers.

alize the employe who works overtime, the worker who produces per cent," he said.

Steps to a maximum rate of 35 anybody else. This tax reduction tious, and make it a meal that's blespoon butter, two onions easy to prepare. Let the family (sliced), four tablespoons sugar, er cent," he said. | will come right of the economy | easy to prepare. Let the family (sliced), four tablespoons sugar, share in the plants.

Chicken Best Meat

because "the American tradition, of course, is always to reward but on an average of about three broiling chickens make it easy on two. overtime, and reward extra ef- per cent a year. Now, just that the purse-strings of Maryland

nickers. And market supplies of

THE NEW SPAPER poet's a commonplace fellow— The humblest may know what his poetry means, But clearness is treason, and so, for this reason, He never gets into the big magazines.

-Denis Aloysius McCarthy

EXPERIENCE PAYS OFF 60 years later for Charlie Winninger, who plays Charles Farrell's father on the latter's TV show. In a current script Winninger is called upon to play a house production of "The King trombone. At a house production of "The King

production meeting they were discussing the use of a standin musician.

The king production of The king of Hearts," a show he once did not be needed a huge sheep-dog for the La Jolla production, but he didn't think the summer playhouse budget "Is it good would stand the cost of a certrombone or bad tain performing pooch from you want?" the Hollywood, one perfect for the

actor asked the part but known to be in the higher bracket of the canine "Oh, about wage scale. However, when the director. medium, with a sheepdog's owner heard of Jackie's needs, he offered his shaggy dog for minimum scale. Winninger few blue notes

to make it authentic." "I can handle that myself, especially the clinkers," grin-ned Charlie.

"I can handle that myself, Sust because I'm charge about the control of the cont ned Charlie.

It seems that in 1895, when Winninger was a lad of 12, he performed with the Winninger Family Novelty Company, a repertory group who worked throughout Wisconsin. The boy had to play a trombone as he TV series for paraded with his father, brother, the '56-'57 seaand sister through the streets son shows every drumming up an audience for indication their nightly thespiantics.

CLEO, THE BASSET HOUND | For example, in on "The People's Choice" who the TV version purports to speak to the dogs of "The Ghost in the audience

who are up at 9 p.m., obviously gets her personality across to their masters, too.
The star of

Cooper, is appearing with Pat Breslin, his TV girl friend, in the La Jolla, California Play-



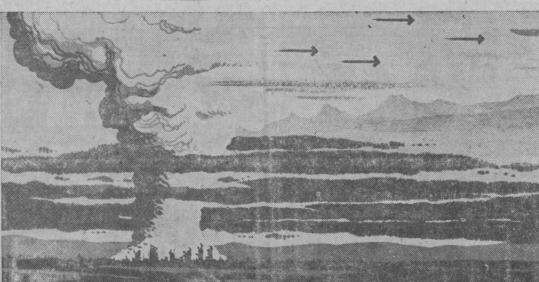
shows and news. and Mrs. Muir," retitled "Win-dow on the Sea,"

supplying good

tast names in-cluded such Joan Fontaine stars as Joan Fontaine, Michael Wilding, Tom Conway, and Elsa Lanchester. In "The Money Maker," soon to be produced, Spring Byington will co-star with Robert Sterling and Terry Moore. This one's a TV remake of "Mr. Eight Eight Party Moore Sterling Sterli Edmund Gwenn starring movie.

"Just because I'm crazy about

IF NAMES MAKE THE



artist's conception following an attack on a target city, such as the 76 target areas which will be assumed hit during Operation Alert, 1956 (July 20-26). Radioactive dust in the bomb's mushroom could be blown 200 miles or more downwind from the blast area, covering the receive emccountryside with radioactive material which broadcasts.

FALLOUT CLOUD could look much like this for days could bring injury or possibly death to anyone not under cover. In rural areas, a basement, root cellar or "cyclone shelter" would be the best shield from radiation. Such a shelter should have food and water for at least seven days, and a battery-operated standard radio to receive emergency instructions from civil defense (FCDA Photo)

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> For outdoor cooking, a hot fire is needed, but one that is not fire that has burned to coals.

Recommended weight for "cook- one-half cup chili sauce, one-half out" chickens is about two pounds, teaspoon celery salt, one-half tea-

One-half teaspoon tabasco, one-

spoon paprika, two teaspoons er half serves one adult. It's easy Worcestershire Sauce, one can to-Cook together until onion is soft. Prof. and Mrs. Arvin P. Jones

are en route home from Faircreased sales." Mr. Grede said ditional revenue for the govern-that America's present discrimibeen spending some time visiting Place sauce-lipped broiler halves capt. their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Jones.

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Today's edition of the Emmitsburg Chronicle contains the Sale Franklin Stambaugh. Days' advertisements from the participating merchants.

each of the participating merchants will give away two merchand se gift certificates, one for five dollars and one for ten dollars. These awards will be made in the individual stores sometime Saturday night and the grand evtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charter and daughter, Beverly, Tanger evtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charter and daughter, Beverly, Tanger evtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charter and daughter, Beverly, Tanger evtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charter and daughter, Beverly, Tanger evtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charter and daughter, Beverly, Tanger and daughter, Beverly, Tanger and Mrs. Charter and Mrs. C prizes will be drawn on Lincoln Square at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. Customers need not be pressing. Customers need not be pressing. ning. Customers need not be pres-ent in the stores or in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Liller Virginia with the Misses Lottie Mrs. Jackson Humerick were Mr. awards. The names of all wined on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ners will be broadcast over Ra-Charles R. Troxell. dio Station WGET Sunday eveloring at 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eyler and

Mrs. M. J. Kaas Jr. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lorada Sanis, Erwin,

Square to be eligible for these and son, Ricky, Lewistown, visit-

Fifty-four places of business son, Ronnie; Margaret, Nancy will be open both Friday and Robert Pomeroy, Josephine Saturday evenings until 9 p. m. Eyler, James Welty and son, Len-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, Get- firm, returned to his home Wed- vis and family, Richmond, Va.

spent last Wednesday evening Mrs. Louise Jacobs. with their son-in-law and daugh-

N. Y., and Michigan.

Sister Cyril and Sister Hor- law in Gettysburg. tense, of the Sisters of Mercy of

Ladiesburg; Louise Jacobs, Thur- Humerick, Washington. mont; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mr. and Mrs. John Zacharias. Stottlemeyer, Woodsboro, enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones dren, of Newry, Pa., and Mrs. spent Sunday evening with Mr. Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Baltimore. and Mrs. Norman Wiley.

baugh and children, Catherine timore. Ann, Alice, Paul and Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl children, Baltimore, spent the Owens, Gaithersburg, Saturday, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. and later visited Glen Echo Park. W. Rodgers.

and Lillie Hoke in Winchester and ed to Baltimore after visiting her Mr. Richard Hart, California, Mrs. Louise Cooley, Fredericksco-partner in the Sharpe & Hart burg, and a nephew, Robert Da-

Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Gelwicks Sheffield and family and with Jack and Louis Kelly and Mrs.

Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde gers, Mrs. Robert Topper, Mrs. spending the week with her moth-Rosensteel are vacationing at the tinellis and Mrs. Eyler spent Sun- Church. Thousand Islands, Lake Placid, day evening with Mrs. Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ker-

nis, Taneytown; Joseph Eyler, Annandale, Va., and Miss Evelyn

Mrs. Kansas Burns, Dayton, O. rish and daughter, Rosalie, Lin- visited over the weekend with Stottlemeyer, Woodsboro, enjoy-ed a picnic at Braddock Heights Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly were and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly and chil-

Dr. O. H. Stinson is a patient Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stam- at Church Home Hospital in Bal-

have returned home from a mo- Mt. Airy, visited Sunday after- ily, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O'Brien tor trip through the New Eng- noon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert and children, of Wilmington, Del.

Causlin attended the auto races wicks visited Sunday with their ing Mr. Topper's mother, Mrs. at Williams Grove Speedway last son, Joseph, who is a patient at Guy J. Topper, W. Main St.

University of Maryland Hospital, Sarah Lawrence.

Miss Beverly Bittle has returnalso with a former classmate, grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glunt and children, Paul and Betty Lou, of Newry, Pa.; Mrs. Paul Hetrick and son, Paul; East Freedom, Pa.; Dolores, Constance, Jerry, Patrick Kelly, all of Newry, Pa., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Santinelli visited Saturday with Mr. and ter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Topper. and children, returned to their Mrs. John F. Kelly and attended Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rod- home in Long Island, N. Y., after the wedding of Miss Barbara Ro-In addition to six grand prizes Kale, Hagerstown, visited Miss James Kelly and Mrs. Marie C. er, Mrs. Flora Eyler. The San-Jr., at St. Joseph's Catholic Church sensteel and George V. Arnold,

> Sister M. Cyril and Sister Hor-Tressler, Mrs. Eyler's sister-in- tense, Sisters of Mercy, Mount Washington, Baltimore, were the guests Sunday at the home of Mount Washington, visited Mon- rigan and children, Michael, Pa- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and day with Sister Cyril's sister, tricia and Robert, Jr., of Milford, family. Other visitors were Mr. Mrs. J. Louis Topper of DePaul Mich., spent several days with Street.
>
> Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson. ily, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and sons of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and son, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and son, York, Pa.; Mary Jo Joy and Fred Hoff, USN.

> > Thomas Wivell and Frederick Hoff, Navy, spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Texas, are visiting Mr. Fitzgerald's mother, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald.

A wiener roast was held recently at the home of Mrs. Paul Valentine by her daughter, Mrs. Melva O'Brien, Wilmington, Del. Present were Mr. and Mrs. James Valentine, Taneytown; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Funk Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mrs. Marshall Sharrer and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Topper William Kaas and Donald Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Gel- and family, Allentown, are visit-

Clarence Sanders.

Earl Kugler and son, Samuel, accompanied the Gelwicks to Baltimore where they visited Mrs. Mrs. Frank Bouey, Altoona, is spending some time with Miss Jordan. Robert Jordan, Baltimore, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan. Robert Jordan, Baltimore, is spending some time with Miss Jordan, Baltimore, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan. Robert Jordan, Baltimore, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan. Robert Jordan, Baltimore, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan. Robert Jordan, Baltimore, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan. Robert Jordan, Baltimore, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan. Robert Jordan, Baltimore, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan. Robert Jordan, Baltimore, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan. Robert Jordan, Baltimore, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan. Robert Jordan, Baltimore, Mrs. Spending her vacation at the home of her parents and Mrs. Jack Jordan, Baltimore, Mrs. Spending her vacation at the spending her vacatio weekend here with his parents.

Miss Marianne Sanders, Wash- Miss Carol Maher, her mother ngton, visited over the weekend and aunt, of Long Island, N. Y., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly. Miss Mah-Evelyn Humerick, Washington, er, a former classmate of Barrisited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack- bara Rosensteel, was one of the son Humerick over the weekend. bridesmaids at Barbara's wedding Miss Mary Louise Jordan, Bal- last Saturday.



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Ladies' 8.95 Dresses	
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BOYS' SUMMER SLACKS	30% OFF
ONE GROUP ASST. MERCHANDISE	\$1.00
ONE GROUP ASST. MERCHANDISE	\$1.33
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QUILTS, regular \$3.29	\$2.33
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Plisse "No Iron" Cottons, Fine Rayons, White and Pink, Sizes 32 to 52.

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Rayon and Cotton Slips, \$1.00 ea.

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Clearance of \$1.98 to \$3.98 Values

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 Proportioned Lengths
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to \$1.98

Pedal Pushers69c \$1.00 Value

Ladies' Shorts Assorted Styles and Mate-

rials. Originally Priced up

88c and \$1.59

Ladies' Spring

Values to \$15.98

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Guest speaker of the evening Lumber Co., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., phone 23, or A. W. McCleaf, Emmitsburg, Md. Telephone Hillcrest 7-4284. tf

FOR SALE-Heavy duty Thor Power Saw, cheap. Zurgable Bros., Oliver Sales and Service, Rt. 15 south.

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NOTICES

NOTICE — Every Thursday is Singer Day in Emmitsburg. If you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners or 1t are interested in new machines, call HI. 7-5511 or MO. 3-6655, Frederick, collect.

Joseph's Catholic Church, 3 to 11 p. m., Saturday, July 28. Luncheons will be served, Lots of games and attractions. Pub-

NOTICE-Lawn Festival at the Keysville Reformed Church at Keysville, Md., 6 miles south of Emmitsburg, Saturday evening, Aug. 4. Music by the Fairfield High School Band. Other entertainment, refreshments and sandwiches.

NOTICE—The Planning and Zon-ing Commission of Frederick

, Miss Rosensteel Becomes Bride Of

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George V. Arnold, Jr.

her daughter's wedding a dusty polka-dotted taffeta dress with presiding. Richard Hart of Cali-

breath corsage.

College Park, Md. For travelling

Out-of-town guests were from

Towson, Germantown, Genleg,

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mont, Taneytown, Beltsville, Sil-

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REGIS SANDERS & FAMILY the bride wore a green broad-

Windows, Doors and Awnings. NOTICE-This is to give notice that I will not be responsible breath corsage. for any bills or debts contracted for other than by myself. Richard M. Ripka

7-rm. br. dwelling, large bank WANTED - Children to keep at ver Spring, Washington Grove, my home while parents work. College Park, Baltimore and Write or contact Mrs. William Frederick, Md.; Seaford, Long Is-Sheeley, Rt. 2, Emmitsburg. 1tp land, N. Y.; Annandale, and Ar-

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wore a white gladioli and pink Rev. Bower Guest babybreath corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue and Speaker At Lions Club white dotted-swiss street-length dress with blue and white acces-

The Emmitsburg Lions Club sories and a white gladioli and blue babybreath corsage. The bride's grandmother wore a blue hall, President Charles R. Fuss

County will hold a Public In- mony in the Charles Rowe Annex Club in a community and also of the club to erect a permanent formation Meeting at the Thur- of the VFW home where approx- highly commended the local club fence on the grounds. mont High School on Aug. 15, imately 250 relatives and friends for its community spirit and accomplishments in the quarter of a century it has been chartered.

Clarence E. Hahn was appointthe Proposed Interim Zoning has been employed as a secre- ed chairman of a group which It tary at the Mother Seton Guild, will attend in a body, the Line-Emmitsburg. The bridegroom is a boro-Manchester parade the sec-graduate of the University of ond week in August. Dr. D. L. I wish to take this opportunity Maryland, class of '56 and is now to express my sincere appreciation and the University of man of a sick visiting committee.

Immediately after the reception | Plans for the annual picnic to during the recent bereavement of the couple left on a wedding trip be held at Norman Shriver's cotcards, messages of sympathy and their return they will reside at fair will take place in August.

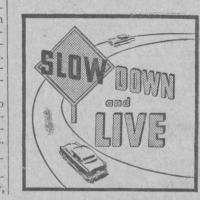
> cloth dress with white accesso- J.; Dayton, O.; Altoona, Littlesries and a white orchid and baby- town, East Freedom and Newry, Pennsylvania.

John J. Hollinger is chairman of A baseball game lasts nine in Rainfall Report the picnic committee. Charles F. | nings. A football game lasts four Stouter and Arthur Elder were quarters. Even poker games appointed as a committee to check usually break up before the hands tion recorded a rainfall of 3.30 on the club's welcome signs on round the clock. But hunting and inches of rain from 7 a. m. Frisigns will be refurbished in time day.—Sports Afield

Lion Herbert W. Roger was named in charge of a committee to get quotations on iron fence A reception followed the cereanony in the Charles Rowe Annex

Was Rev. Philip Bower who stressed the essentiality of a Lions

Club in a compact of the club to see the plan of the club to see the p



If ve keep my commandments.

ye shall abide in my love; even

as I have kept my Father's com-

mandments and abide in His

The way to live a good, happy,

useful life is clearly defined in

the Bible. By following the

commandments of Jesus, we may have Him as our ever-

present, ever kindly and under-

standing Friend-and be

strong and joyful in His abound-

ing love and help.

love.—(St. John 15:10.)

the main approaches to town. The fishing are sports that last all day, July 20 to 7 a. m. Saturday, July 23—a period of 24 hrs., according to Mrs. Paul Beale, official weather observer.

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\$1.00 Stag Spray Deodorant	
\$2.50 Zipall Carry-All Bag	
\$7.50 Men's Jeweled Wrist Watch	5.99
\$1.50 Cara Nome Color Shampoo and Peroxide	1.25
\$1.50 Leather Binders	1.29
\$1.00 Cara Nome Deodorant	
\$2.49 Cape Cod Wide-mouth Vacuum Bottle	
\$2.55 Cape Code Quart Vacuum Bottle	
\$2.00 Cara Nome Cologne	1.00
\$1.25 Cara Nome Face Powder	1.00
\$2.00 Adreinne Hair Spray	1.29
\$2.00 Cara Nome Liquid Cream Shampoo	1.00
25c Helen Cornell's Bobby Pins	19c
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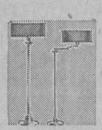
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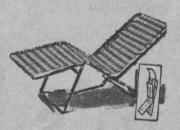
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