## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Mayor Thornton Rodgers by now should certainly be aware of how the people feel toward him in the capacity of Burgess of the town, by the number of votes cast for him at the polls in the recent election. When you compare the turnout of people at our own election with the number of votes cast in the recent election in other nearby towns-26 in one. 84 in another -it's perfectly obvious that Emmitsburgians liked Mr. Rodgers enough to want him reelected . . . Congratulations, Thornton-I, for one, am glad to have you reign over our little town for another term...

And as for John Hollinger, | meeting Friday night. who was elected on the same ticket-I say congrats to you too Johnny ole man — if you make as good a Commissioner as you do a Fire Chief, I don't think the local populace will have any kick coming whatso-

Psst. I hear the long legged bird is scheduled to visit the Wales Rightenours early this

The James Adelsbergers and Raymond Bakers will be blessed eventing too, before

#### BETTER SHOWING

The local baseball nine is showing marked improvement their first couple of frays ... A erick and several other counties. few of the guys are definitely improving; a couple are standing still; while the rest continue to chalk up error after upon run for their opponents. and the week before . . .

lows have not had the advant- therapy before licensing. age of playing high school basethe expert guidance of Manager Bubrick, are fast learning the

Vic Kelly hurled a beautiful 11-inning game all by his loneome Saturday against Littlesvn, but wasn't receiving the ght backing up, so we lostnatch. . . . Lucky for us, Littlestown didn't have Weaver, their ace pitcher from last year or Kress, the home run slugger, or it would have been complete manslaughter for us. The two aforementioned players are both on big league farms now.

Sunday Taneytown walked off with a victory of 6 to 3... Now there's a baseball team that I'll bet my battered old fishing hat, will be in the pennant playoffs at the end of the season.

Must say a word about Donald Joy . . . To look at Donald you'd think he was too slow to catch the well known cold, but brother, you're so wrong. He throws a fireball that's as fast as a meteor... Wow. In five innings Sunday he allowed only one hit-now that fellow fans, ain't bad

Couldn't help but notice that out of the 500 persons estimated present at the game Sunday, the majority of them were Taneytown fans . . . It's quite

vident they like their team ... about more of the home n fans turning out for the games? It would sort of boost the morale of the boys, doncha think?

#### \* \* \* EDGAR ASHBAUGH

Well, readers, Ed was inducted into the Army Air Corps in April, 1944. He spent ten months in training at Camp Meade, Sheppard Field, Texas, Geiger Field, Wash., Ft. Wright. Wash., and then received his discharge in December, 1944. Ed, as we all know him, is married to the former Nettie

Next Week-Frances Baker

## **GOVERNOR LANE** SIGNS REFERENDUM BILL ON BETTING

Voting On Measure To Take Place At General Election

Governor Preston Lane last week signed the Virts Bill calling for a referendum next year for Frederick County voters on the question of legalizing pari-mutuel betting on harness races in the

The bill was passed at the recent session of the General As-

Directors of the Frederick County Agricultural Society, advocates of the proposal to institute parimutuel harness horse racing in Frederick, were advised of the governor's action at their regular

The referendum will be held in conjunction with the General Election in November of next year, it was explained.

Governor Lane also signed the Frederick County delegation's bill to increase the salary of the License Commissioner from \$1,500 to \$2,400 a year.

Court Clerks Refused Raise

Among the measures vetoed was that of Senator Edward D. Storm, providing that the clerks of the Circuit Court of Frederick County and several other counties get annual salaries between \$3,600 many weeks. Ain't it wonder- and \$7,500 and to fix their salaries at various rates.

Other bills of interest to the county signed by the governor, include: HB 584-Setting the pensions of teachers with 20 years with each loss . . . The scores of service who have reached the haven't been too impressive in age of 70 or who have been disthe last two contests as was abled, at \$780 annually in Fred-

SB 494—Raising by \$25 the pension of retired teachers in Frederick, Harford and Kent Counties, so long as the total pension apparently wanted to know error for themselves and run does not exceed \$100 per month.

HB 152-Prohibiting chiroprac-. . However, as I said be- tors from soliciting or advertisfore, the situation looks a lot ing in any manner except those brighter than it did last week approved by the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners and to ex-Many of the local young fel. amine chiropractors in physical

HB 427-Permitting cou ball as there was no coach dur- build roads, at a cost not exceeding the war years, but under | ing \$6,500, with their own road

> HB 629—Removing farm equipment and husbandry implements from the provision that no vehicles more than 96 inches wide may overate on Maryland roads. SP 225-Changing the name of St. Mary's Female Seminary to St. Mary's Junior College.

> SB 407-Providing for imposition of the Maryland Motor Vehicle fuel tax on all users of diesel or fuel oil in vehicles which travel the public highways.

SB 412-Extending the provisions of the Rent Control Act of 1947 until June 1, 1951.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle spent several days this week in New York staying at the Hotel New Yorker. While there, Dr. Beegle attended classes in Chiropractic Research.

Mr. Thomas Frailey began construction this week of his new home, located adjacent to the old Frailey Home in west end of



BAILEY GOSS, Baltimore's favorite sportscaster is master of ceremonies for the National Brewing Company's portion of what is believed to be the longest television show on the air -WMAR-TV's Sports Paradetwo and a half hours of solid entertainment every Monday through Saturday.



Little Betty Lou Hall, aged four, of the Veterans of Foreign Wara National Home for orphans of war veterans, pins a Buddy Poppy in the lapel of President Harry S. Truman. Proceeds from the annual sale of the red flowers are used by the V.F.W. in its service work for disabled veterans, and the widows and orphans of war veterans.

## What's Your Name?

By JULES CHRISTIAN

The next request received at the Chronicle Office is an inquiry about place names. The writer, very difficult to read, something about the characteristics of names derived from

Anyone can usually tell whether your name comes from such a source. Such a name is apt to have in it a prefix or suffix indicating a place.

NOBILITY NAMES For example, in Germany and Austria, Von was used as a prefix to the name to denote nobility and the place of the ancestral castle. Von Hindenburg, a name famous a generation ago, meant the Nobleman from the Protecting Mountain, the mountain serving as a natural barrier to an invader. Among the Dutch, Van was used as a prefix for the some purpose. For example, VanDyke meant the nobleman whose castle was located on the dyke. The Normans used De and Du as a prefix to their names also to denote nobility and place of residence. For example DuBois (now often spelled Dubois or Boyce) meant the nobleman in the woods. Or DeBerry (now usually spelled Deberry or just Berry), meant originally the nobleman from the fortified

LA, ATTE

The French used La as a prefix to their names to denote place of residence. LaMont (now often spelled Lamont) meant the man on the moontain. And Lamar, the man by the sea.

The English used the prefix At or Atte to denote place of residence. In the olden days numerous names began with this prefix, such as Atlee, Atwater, Atwell, etc. In common usage, however, most of the above prefixes have not survived in America. They have been dropped for the sake of brevity and simplicity.

Also you can frequently tell whether your name is derived from a place by the way it ends. Numerous place names

EMMITSBURG LOSES 1-0

In a postponed Penn-Maryland

end with a suffix indicating winding mountain valley. Or this act. Burton, the man from Albert's

#### HENRY FORD

column, we will take ford as an illustration. Ford as a suffix is one of the most numerous early days when family names were being chosen, the flowing Local Lions Club Meets stream was vital to life, and places where the stream could be crossed was also very important. Before the era of modern bridges, the ford became a most popular place after which

families named themselves. Taking a few examples, John at the ford became known as John Ford (perhaps an ancester of Henry). John at the broad ford became John Bradford. John at the oxen's ford became John Oxford. John at stony ford became John Stanford. John at the upper ford the lower ford became John Bedford. John at the middle ford became John Medford. John at the willow tree ford became John Wilford or Guilford. John at the willow tree ford became John Wilford or John at the ford by the cliff became John Clifford, etc.

Thus anyone can usually tell whether his family name is derived from a place of residence by noting the way it begins or ends.

#### WEAVER

The next request received concerns the name of Weaver. This is a trade name derived from the occupation which its founder followed. This important name will be continued next week inasmuch as there is not enough space left to give it the attention it deserved.

#### BUY BUILDING

League twilight baseball game can Legion Bldg., have purchased affairs, which are held in the monthly pension does not exceed played at Wakefield last night, the building on W. Main St. Emmitsburg was defeated 1-0, al- owned by James T. Hayes, and though "Vic" Kelly pitched su- which formerly housed the "Ob- The ratio of passengers injured The ratio of pedestrians injured perb ball. Wakefield's lone tally server." The bakery will occupy to passengers killed in Maryland to pedestrians killed in Maryland the new location shortly.

# PINBALL MACHINES VFW TO SPONSOR

New Licensing System Becomes Effective Here On June 1, 1949

pinball machine licensing bill Buddy Poppy sale of the Veterans of Emmitsburg met in regular which becomes effective in Fred- of Foreign Wars, now in full erick County June is expected to swing throughout the country. produce in excess of \$10.000 per will be held from May 15-30, acyear. The fund, under provisions cording to Comdr. Wales Right- newly-elected mayor and a new of the bill, is to be divided equally nour, commander of Emmitsburg commissioner were inducted into between capital improvements at Memorial Post No. 6658 of the office. Mayor Thornton W. Rodg-Emergency Hospital and the VFW. county general fund.

Gov. Lane signed it early last be sold here this year.

erators fall within the bill's cate- Rapids, Mich.

through April 30, as do all trad- for his organization throughout nounced that from now on they ers' licenses in the county, and the year by hospitalized veterans will meet on the first Tuesday of those for the first issue will be as a part of their therapeutic re- the month instead of the second pro-rated for the 11 months from habilitation. The VFW acts as Tuesday. June 1, 1949 through April 30, sales agents for these veterans, It was disclosed at the meeting

pay off in cash, tokens, slugs, war.

Pinball machines at present are veterans and the survivors of town. widely in vogue and are set up those who died in the service of Chairman Hays announced that in drug stores, groceries, soda the nation." Inasmuch as many examples fountains, filling stations, and The purpose of the Buddy Pop- vised Town Ordinances were comhave already been given of many other public places. Many py is embodied in the slogan, "To pleted and that they are now "Ton" as a suffix in a previous county officials see their pop- Honor the Dead by Helping the ready for printing. ularity on the rise and believe Living." That will be the plea of the county's revenue under the the Buddy Poppy sales workers licensing law will show consider- next week. sources of place names. In the able increase in years to come.

## In Regular Session

The Emmitsburg Lions Club met in regular session at the Lutheran 6:45 p. m.

President Herbert Roger intropast year and congratulated them on their excellent attendance record, stating that it was mentioned for national honoring. Mr. Fish- amended to include Frederick, di- mont, with a figure of \$71,011,25. paw spoke chiefly about the plans rects the County Commissioners A meeting of the State Roads became John Hanford. John at for the district's annual convention to be held in Atlantic City per month to retired school teach- day and an official in the Baltishortly and also the national convention. which will be staged in New York City soon.

the work of Lion John R. Fayne, per month. who worked very diligently in Guilford. John at the mountain procuring the new route signs ford became John Montford. which were placed about town ever, there are at present in this last week.

> A complete report on the card party which was held recently for the benefit of the Playground was given by the president.

The attendance, augmented by several guests from Cumberland and Union Bridge, was well over

#### TO CONTINUE PARTIES

Parties begin at 8:30 during Must Not Exceed \$100 the summer months instead of at Each of these pensioners after Mr. and Mrs. Clay Green, of the eight o'clock. Friends of the Aux- June 1 will be eligible to receive Pastry Shop located in the Ameri- iliary are invited to attend these up to \$25 so long as the total lounge rooms of the Post's Home \$100. located on the Square.

was 39 to 1.

## EXPECTED TO BRING POPPY DAYS DRIVE; BEGIN OPERATION \$10,000 TO COUNTY GIRL SCOUTS TO AID MONDAY, MAY 23

Proclamation Issued; Two Tag Days Will Be Held in Town

Revenue from the Alexander The 28th annual nationwide

Introduced by Delegate Horace be conducted by the Ladies' Aux- linger was sworn in to replace M. Alexander the bill was iliary to the Post and by women ex-Commissioner Luther Kugler, amended in the Senate in minor and girl volunteers. It is expected who declined to run for the popoints by Sen. Edward D. Storm. that more than 800 poppies will sition.

Mr. Alexander estimates there carry on each year the vast vet- Commissioners. are at least 250 machines at pres- eran welfare program of the over- The officials announced that ent in operation in the county seas veteran organization. Some the Clean-up Days for this year each of which must be licensed at two-thirds of the proceeds are are May 24 and 25, and a cona fee of \$50 per annum. A \$500 used locally to aid needy vet- tract was let to Mr. Wireman tolicense fee is imposed by the new erans and their dependents. Other haul the rubbish away and dislaw on operators who are de- phases of the program include pose of it at \$4 per truckload. scribed as persons owning three veteran rehabilitation on a na- The co-operation of the citizens or more such machines. At pres- tional scale and maintenance of is asked in this attempt to clean ent, Mr. Alexander says, it is the VFW National Home for war up their property. believed that at least four op- orphans and widows, near Eaton Miss Louise Sebold was re-

The VFW commander explained collector for another 1-year term. paying them a portion of the re- that total of seven bonds was Only so called "free-play" ma turns for their work. The Gold outstanding and that the balance chines can be legally operated in Chevron organization does not in the treasury was \$11,970.79.

#### RETIRED COUNTY TEACHERS RECEIVE HIKE IN PENSIONS

Thirty-two retired public school duced the guest speaker of the nuities under a bill signed by evening, District Governor Clar- Gov. Lane which becomes effecence O. Fishpaw, who lauded the tive June 1. Total cost to the local club for its activities of the county will be approximately Frederick, was the low bidder on \$7,500 for the first year.

The Senate bill introduced by to pay a sum not to exceed \$25 Commission was scheduled yesterers in the lower pension brackets. more office indicated it was likely However, the legislative ceiling that a contract award was made prevents any one pensioner receiv- at that time. President Roger spoke well of ing a total for more than \$100

In 1927 a retirement plan was put into effect for teachers. Howcounty 32 pensioners whose years of service and contributions to the fund prior to retirement have earned them very small sums, a fact that motivated the Frederick County delegation in acquiring benefits first designed for other counties, according to Delegate Melvin H. Derr.

On present pension lists are two teachers receiving from \$10 to \$20 per month; five receiving The Auxiliary of the Veterans from \$20 to \$30; 2 from \$30 to of Foreign Wars announced the \$40; five from \$40 to \$50; eight continuance of their card and from \$50 to \$60; two from \$60 bingo parties which are held every to \$70; four from \$70 to \$80; two weeks on Wednesday eve- one from \$80 to \$90, and three from \$90 to \$100.

(Continued on Page Eight)

# PARKING METERS

Jail Is Fumigated; Mayor and Commissioner Take Oath of Office

The Mayor and Commissioners session Tuesday evening in their office in the Firemen's Hall. The ers succeeded himself at the re-The sale of Buddy Poppies will cent election and John J. Hol-

Mr. James T. Hays was re-The purpose of the sale is to elected chairman on the Board of

appointed town clerk and tax

License periods run from May 1 that the Buddy Poppy is made The Town Fathers also an-

the county. These permit patrons profit from the sale, but uses the Two-hour parking was settled continued free plays as a reward major portion of the funds in for all the meters, including the for high scores. Machines which bringing relief to our victims of Square and they will definitely go into operation Monday, May 23.

merchandise, or any other way "The Buddy Poppy sale," Post The operating hours of the place of residence. Ton (short than "free-play" are outlawed Commander Rightnour pointed meters will be from 8 a. m. to for town) and Ford, are among under existing legislation and out, "is considered by the Vet- 6 p. m. daily and from 8 p. m. to the most common. Benton, for their status is not cho ed by the erans of Foreign Wars as a liv- 9 p. m. on Saturdays. They will example, would mean the Man Alexander bill. Slo nines, also ing memorial to its war dead benot be in operation on Sundays from the town located in the illegal, are not be in operation on Sundays and in the illegal, are not be in operation on Sundays. sistance it brings to our living with that of Thurmont and Taney-

the drawing up of the new and re-

#### Emmitsburg-Gettysburg Road Contract To Be Awarded Soon

Bids were opened by the State Roads Commission in Baltimore at noon Tuesday for the resurfacing and widening of a section Parish House Monday evening at teachers in Frederick County of State Rt. 32 from Emmitswhose pensions are under \$100 a burg to the Pennsylvania line. The month will receive increased an-highway improvement project is 1.144 miles.

> The M. J. Grove Lime Co., of the project with \$63,960.50. The next lowest was the L. R. Harford and Kent Counties and Waesche and Sons, Inc., of Thur-



THEIR FIRST ACQUAINT-ANCE WITH THE UN-These Kashmairi boys display great interest as they watch the arrival of a field team of the United Nations Commission on India and Pakistan, which in the course of their economic survey of Jamau and Kashmir, visited the Srinagar Center for refugees. maintained by the Indian Red Cross Society.

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#### A FEDERAL WEST GERMANY

Despite its air of unreality, the new Basic Law under which West Germany will form a provisional federal government should strengthen the West's bargaining position at the coming meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers

The Foreign Ministers will discuss the problem not only of Berlin but of Germany as a whole. It is well, therefore, that the Western allies be able to show Russia at this meeting a new West Germany state as an accomplished fact. The new state will symbolize the West's determination to bring Germany ultimately into a family of free European peoples.

The new constitution, or Basic Law as the Germans prefer to call it, leaves the way open for inclusion of the Russian zone of Germany if agreement can be reached by ler, Emmitsburg Rt. 1. the Foreign Ministers. If no agreement is reached, the The ceremony was performed Communion Sunday morning of ert Daugherty the final PTA Western allies will at least have in West Germany a going by the Rev. Ruth M. Shindle- last week at the 8:30 o'clock mass dance will be held June 3. concern with which to resist the spread of Communism in decker. Bouquets of lilacs deco- at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, A committee composed of Mrs.

Aside from the strength it adds to the West's political position, perhaps the best feature of the Basic Law is its The bride wore a grey dress, provisional nature. Its final article states: "This Basic Law matching grey accessories and loses its validity on the day when a constitution is put into had a corsage of red poppies. effect which is decided upon by the German people in a free decision." This offers hope that ultimately the German black ensemble while the bridepeople will enjoy the right of self-determination held out groom's mother wore a green munion were Carol Marie Brown, tee were president, Mr. Andrew to all peoples in the Atlantic Charter.

For the time being, however, the people of West Ger- Cannon Shoe Co. in Thurmont. ers, Lois Myers, Antoinette El- Hoke, and treasurer, Mrs. Glenn many will, following ratification, live under a Basic Law For the present, he and his bride liott, Barbara Keepers, Anna Springer. whose idealism at times seems rather far-fetched.

This can be attributed, of course, to the fact that the Law was written under the aegis of military occupation powers whom the subject German politicians hardly dared

Thus one finds in the Law an express prohibition Stull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. neth Simpson, Lawrence Johnson. dance are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew against "aggressive war or preparations for aggressive Raymond M. Stull, of Thurmont war," as though any nation on earth had ever admitted or Rt. 1, became the bride of Raywould ever admit plotting or engaging in aggressive war mond Franklin Matthews, of Key-

The Law also provides for the transfer of sovereignty performed by the bride's pastor, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle to a United States of Europe, thus pre-committing Ger- Rev. W. DeWitt Dickey in the were guests recently of the P. A. The cornea of the human eye mans to an internationalist course which may be admirable presence of members of the im- & S. Small Co., York, Pa. in the eyes of some people (who have no such provision in mediate families at the home of their own constitutions) but wholly unacceptable to the the bride. traditionally nationalist German people.

Again, the Law sets up a commendable Bill of Rights her father, wore a navy blue tafdesigned to guarantee West Germany's 46,000,000 people a democratic way of life. We would like very much to believe of red rosebuds. that democracy can be imposed upon the German people The matron of honor was Mrs.

But the history of the Weimar Republic, whose con- bride. Mrs. Gordon wore a black stitution is said to be strikingly similar to the new one, no and white bemberg print dress less than the nature of the German people who have always with white accessories. She wore looked to strong leadership, suggests that the imposition of democracy cannot be achieved as easily as that Down democracy cannot be achieved as easily as that. Democracy, Matthews, brother of the groom. if it is to live, must spring from the will of the people. We Mrs. Stull, mother of the bride, fear that, for all our good intentions, the climate for de- chose a dress of navy blue with mocracy does not yet exist in dismembered and economi- black accessories and wore a cally distressed Germany. Perhaps the Basic Law will aid corsage of white carnations. Mrs. in its creation.

#### ASK POLICE TO FIND

MISSING LIVESTOCK

heifer have been reported to Get- Rothhaupt, Emmitsburg Rd. tysburg State Police as missing or stolen, and police have been

asked to investigate. The missing porker was re- for several days.

PENN-MARYLAND LEAGUE STANDINGS W. .... 3

Taneytown ...... 2 Blue R. Summit 2 Thurmont ..... 2 McSherrystown .. 2 Littlestewn ...... 1 1 Middleburg ...... 1 2 Emmitsburg ..... 0 Wakefield ..... 0 Harney ..... 0 3

Games Sunday Taneytown at Hanover EMMITSBURG at Littlestown McSherrystown at Middleburg

Wakefield at Blue R. Summit

Knightstown. The heifer, eight of pink carnations. A 200-pound hog of undeter- weeks old, brown, with a white mined breed, and a 175-pound forehead was reported by Lloyd Both animals were "out to pas- the piano by Mrs. George Arnold.

ture" and may have been missing "O Ferfect Love," was played

ADAMS COUNTY LEAGUE

STANDINGS W. L. Pct. 1.000 Littlestown 1.000 Hanover ..... 2 1.000 .667 Gettysburg ...... 2 .667 New Oxford ..... 1 .500 .667 Orrtanna ...... 1 .66 York Springs .... 1 .500 .233 Arendtsville ...... 1 .500 .000 Fairfield ...... 1 .000 Bendersville ..... 0 .000 Emmitsburg ...... 0 3

Games Tomorrow EMMITSBURG at Fairfield Hanover at Arendtsville Gettysburg at Bendersville New Oxford at Littlestown York Springs at Orrtanna



#### TYLER'S JEWLERY STORE

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Janis Paige, V.F.W. Buddy Poppy Girl of 1949, sells a Buddy Poppy to her husband, Frank Martinelli, who served four years in the U. S. Navy Air Transport Service during World War II. Janis is Warner Brothers' dark-haired star of numerous hit pictures.

Many Receive First

Communion At St.

TRESSLER—STOTTLEMYER United in marriage at Highfield, Joseph's Catholic Church Monday of last week at 7:30 p. m. were Miss Darlene Stottlep. m. were Miss Darlene Stottle-most of them seven years of the attendance barn myer, of Lantz, and Wilbur Tress-

ding took place.

Her mother was attired in a Michael O'Brien as guests.

suit and white accessories. will reside at his home.

#### MATTHEWS—STULL

took place last Saturday at 2:30 Humerick, John Topper, Justin expenses of such trips. p. m., when Miss Mary Katherine Wasilifsky, Robert Eiker, Ken- The chaperones for the June 3

The bride, given in marriage by feta street-length dress with navy accessories and wore a corsage

simply by drawing up statements upon a piece of paper. | Donald A. Gordon, cousin of the

Matthews, mother of the groom, wore a dress of grey with black ported by Mary Bucher, Mc- accessories and wore a corsage

> Preceding the ceremony, Miss Louise Stull sang "Because," by de Hardelot, and "I Love You Truly," by Bond, accompanied on during the ceremony.

> After a buffet supper the couple left on a trip through the south.

#### 1.000 Miss Beatrice Fehr .677 Is New County

#### .500 Demonstration Agent

Miss Beatrice Fehr will become home demonstration agent for .333 Frederick County June 1. An-

nouncement was made Tuesday at the bi-monthly meeting of the Board of the County Council of Homemakers held in the conference room, Old Church Street School Building.

Miss Fehr will come to Frederick after four years as nutritional specialist with the Red Cross. Her headquarters were in Atlanta, Ga., and her territory included all the southeastern states. She was born in Nebraska but moved to Oneonta, N. Y., when she was 14 years old. She was given her B. S. at Cornell and her M. A. at Columbia University. For 12 years Miss Fehr was a home demonstration agent in New York State. She succeeds Miss Loa Davis, who resigned effective May 1.

Charles E. Baker spent some time with his son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker.

#### ANDREW EYSTER IS NEW PRESIDENT OF EMMITSBURG PTA Other Officers Installed

At Annual Election Of Association Tuesday

the high school auditorium.

pledge to the flag was given and or before the 16th day of Novemthe Lord's Prayer was recited. ber, 1949 next; they may other Kent, of the Maryland State benefit of said estate. Those in-School for the Deaf, who then debted to the deceased are desired introduced Mrs. Mooring, in to make immediate payment. charge of the small children from Given under my hand this 11th the school. A most interesting day of April, 1949. program of reading, language work, rhythmic exercises was presented. Following this was a military drill by the older boys. The finale was a group of three songs by older boys and girls. This was one of the finest programs presented during the year, and it

Twenty-two boys and girls, ance of \$343.12. The attendance banner was won

age, received their first Holy It was announced by Mrs. Rob-

rated the livingroom of the Emmitsburg, with the pastor, the O. H. Stinson, Mrs. Harry Troxell church parsonage, where the wed- Rev. Francis Stauble officiating. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster was A breakfast was served the named to work with other town children following the mass in organizations on the proposed the high school auditorium with summer playground for the com-Rev. Fr. Francis Stauble and Rev. ing year.

The unanimously elected offi-Those making their First Com- cers by the nominating commit-Joan Topper, Kathleen Welty, Eyster; vice president, Mr. Geo. Mr. Tressler is employed at the Charlotte Springer, Marie Sand- Wilhide; secretary, Mrs. Mary H.

Marie Kelly, Patricia Kelly, Ag- Since there is no provision made nes Shriner, Jean Topper, Judy by the Board of Education to Ash, Marie Cool, Josephine Wet- transport children to events, the A quiet but pretty wedding zel, Edgar Hobbs, John Michael PTA voted to give \$35 to defray

Eyster, Mr. and Mrs. John Baum-Mr. and Mrs. Van Lamberson, gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Cregger, and end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troxell.

The newly-elected officers were installed by Dr. Beegle.

consists of five layers.

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#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the tamentary on the estate of

CHARLES H. RICHARDSON late of Frederick County, Mary-The PTA of Emmitsburg High land, deceased. All persons having School met Tuesday evening in claims against the deceased are tree state." warned to exhibit the same, with After the meeting was called the vouchers thereof, legally auto order by Dr. D. L. Beegle, a thenticated, to the subscriber, on The president introduced Miss wise by law be excluded from all

MARTIN WILLIAMS, Executor EWD. D. STORM, Attorney Radcliff, register of wills for

Under way are plans to make shows the fine work being done Monocacy River watershed a at the State School in Frederick. model demonstration area for the half an hour daily. Mrs. Glenn Springer gave the control of stream pollution caused



1936 Buick 4-Dr., R. & H. 1935 Ford Tudor Sedan 1934 Harley Davidson Motorcycle, good cond.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, of subscriber has obtained from the Thurmont, have announced the Orphans' Court of Frederick engagement of their daughter, County, in Maryland, letters Tes- Betty Rebecca, to Mearl Lloyd Eyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Llovd Eyler, Thurmont Rt. 2. No date has been set for the wedding.

Maine is known as the "pine



Winner Take All (CBS dai quiz) co-producer Mark Goodson estimates that in 1948 over \$1,000, 000 in prizes was given away on the True Copy - Test: Harry D. 5 different quiz shows he produces. Sandra Michael has to turn out Frederick County, Md. 5-6-4ts the equivalent of one big full length novel (528 pages filled with 80,000 words) every month to keep the highly rated daytime drama Against the Storm on 377 Mutual stations

NBC's Horace Heidt is planning treasurer's report, showing a bal- by siltation and industrial wastes. a Broadway musical next season with talent discovered on his Sunday night Youth Opportunity program.

CARE, the non-profit agency known to millions for its humanitarian aid to Europe's needy, is sponsoring a nationwide campaign by which Americans, at no cost to themselves, can provide much needed soap for European children. Bob Hope has endorsed the plan and is backing it on his NBC show.

Cy Howard, creator-producerdirector of My Friend Irma, has signed a new 6-year CBS contract which will net him over a half-million dollars.

Any mention of gambling, drinking, divorce and religion is taboo on the Sunday night CBS' Amos 'n' Andy show.

Cy Howard

The U.S. Air Force has awarded Tex McCrary, who with his wife Jinx Falkenburg edits the CBS television program "Preview," a medal for "exceptional civilian service." Short Shorts: Hooper surveys

indicate that 12,911,000 persons listen to NBC's Big Town show every week . . . Bill Spier, director of the Friday night CBS Philip Morris Playhouse mysteries, relaxes by reading detective stories . . . An appearance on Ralph Edwards' This Is Your Life program resulted in a 7-year contract with MGM for Toledo's beautiful Bridget Carr . . . Hank Garson and Bob Soderberg, CBS Junior Miss airshow scripters, are preparing the scenario for Greta Carbo's return to the screen.

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## MARYLAND HOME FRONT

duction and Ma.ket.ng Admin-close of the last fiscal year. i stration conference have been William J. Lanahan, manager scribe all sorts of things-from ces, fieldmen, and others in Insurance system.

by University of Maryland rolls in Mississippi. specialists.

the Maryland Extension Service; vivors Insurance system. Dr. Thomas J. Pullen, State Superintendent of School, Baltimore; Wilson Heaps, president of Maryland Farm Bureau from Baltimore: Edward A. Wayne, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond, Va.; and Dudley C. Aist, chief program operation, Maryland PMA State Office.

Several nationally known speakers from the U.S. Department of Agriculture have been invited and than 15,000 had signed up. Mr. Blandford expects to an- Enrollment Urged e the names of those who ttend in the near future. avice Given

Maryland farmers who hold purchase agreements on 1948 Pastures" contest being sponsored attention to our diet in the spring- matter what season of the year wheat have until May 30 to no this year PMA. Mr. Blandford time, making certain that we are they may come. tify county ACA offices what they urged them to participate by getintend to do with their wheat. ting their application blanks filed Mr. Blandford said this week at the county offices before June that those farmers have two 1 and by talking with their choices - "they can notify the friends and neighbors about the committee that they wish to sell contest. their grain to the government at the loan figure, or they can sur- lot of fun as well as an excelrender warehouse receipts cover- lent opportunity to learn more ing the amount of wheat specified about pasture production and in the purchase agreement."

watch the commercial market Service, vocational agriculture carefully and figure which meth- teachers, Soil Conservation Servod will bring them the greater ice, and others are co-operating net return. He added that on with PMA in conducting the conwarehouse receipts on which test and we expect interest will charges have been paid by the be high in most counties of the farmer, the government will pay State." up to 7 cents per bushel plus the loan figure.

Increase Interest Noted

Free State farmers have greatly increased their purchase on conservation materials under the government farm program this year. This was revealed this week Mr. Blandford said that the cost to the government for materials ordered as of April 20 amounted to \$196,516. This in contrast to the figure of \$56,672 for the same date a year ago at the same rate per unit. He said that the greatest increase came

#### More Than 14% Receive Federal Old Age Benefits

Almost fourteen per cent of all persons aged 65 years and over n the State of Maryland were re-Dates for the state-wide Pro- ceiving Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance benefits at the

set as May26 and 27, according of the Hagerstown field office of being in love to a good old-fashto Joseph H. Blandford, Chairman the Social Security Administra-loned attack of laziness. of the Maryland PMA State Co- tion said that these aged persons The original meaning of "Spring mmittee. The meeting, which is represented retired individuals fever," the general feeling of to be held in Baltimore, is for and their wives as well as persons lethargy that frequently comes community and county commit- receiving aged widow's and de- with early spring, is the one with teemen, alternate county com- pendent parents benefits under the which we are concerned. It's a mitteemen, chief clerks of county Federal Old Age and Survivors familiar feeling to most of us,

sted in the program in Mary- Leading the states in percent- an inability to concentrate for age of residents benefiting under long on work or study, and a A wide variety of topics are the Federal Social Insurance pro- great desire to "just sit and do to be covered in the two-day pro gram were Connecticut and Rhode nothing," preferably in the open gram including up-to-the minute Island where twenty aged per- air. information on the present PMA sons out of every hundred were Spring fever is usually caused Rose Hill, Va.; Mrs. Henry Trent, that although there are more peprogram and how it operates, ex- being paid benefits. At the other by a number of things. We feel Sneedsville, Tenn.; Curtis and El- destrians struck by motor veplanations of various other farm extreme, fewer than five hundred tired because we are tired. We lis Glass of Taneytown. program, and subject-matter talks aged persons were on the benefit have just been through the long, He was a life-long member of the fatality rate is higher at

The roster of speakers so far ficiary rate, Mr. Lanahan ex- or play, and perhaps colds and announced by Mr. Blandford, in- plained, largely reflects State other diseases that seem to accludes H. C. Byrd, President of differences in the proportion of company winter weather. Besides, the University of Maryland; Dr. employment covered under the by the time spring has arrived, A. O. Kuhn, Head of the Ag- program. Approximately 57 per it has been close to a year since of Agriculture and Director of by the Federal Old Age and Sur drain on our energy and we feel vegetables.

Another indication of increased he reported, is the higher enrollment before March 31. Last year only 11,822 farmers had signed from spring fever can cure his little while during one's lunch represented an age group up that date, while this year more to bed earlier and planning his Of course, it is dangerous to

Letters have been sent to nu- sure. merous producers of livestock and to other farmers in Maryland re-

"Those who enter will have a management," he said. "Several Mr. Blandford urged farmers to agencies such as the Extension

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AND WHEREAS: All contributions given in return for ldy Poppies are used exclusively for the purpose intended;

AND WHEREAS: Bringing aid to those who have suffered from war that this nation might live is a most fitting tribute to those who died for us;

I, Thornton W. Rodgers, Mayor of the Town of Emmitsburg, do hereby authorize Emmitsburg Poet No. 6665 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and its Ladies Auxiliary to offer for sale to the citizens of Emmitsburg, the VFW Buddy Poppy as made by the disabled veterans in Government hospitals. The days of sale shall be Saturda, May 21 and 28, 1949.

I earnestly urge each of our citizens to support this most worthy of causes—to help those now in need who helped America when her need was greatest.

(Signed) T. W. RODGERS, Mayor

## HEALTH **COLUMN**

SPRING FEVER

"Spring Fever" is a much abused phrase. We use it to de-

This wide range in the bene- weather, busy schedules at work

in orders for super phosphate and by an accumulation of things, ter gives us little chance to repotash. This was attributed to there are a number of remedies ceive the health-giving benefits of night, crossing roads cautiously increased emphasis on pasture im- that must be applied to effect a sunshine and plenty of fresh air. and carefully observing safe real "cure."

interest in the program this year, actually be the body's protest at least part of the way to and Pedestrians over 55 years of their farm plan for the year by "illness" in short order by getting hour.

#### DEATHS WESLEY M. GLASS

Littlestown, Pa., died Sunday dents recorded for Maryland in and were n med this week as the None of the Maryland cities morning at 10:30 o'clock at the which 160 pedestrians were killed. Springfield State Hospital, where This means 43.3% of all fatai grand award winners in the Amer. entered in the contest, Baltimore, he had been admitted six days accidents were collisions of motor ican Automobile Associations 10th Frederick and Westminster, repreviously. He had been in fail- vehicles with human beings. ing health for 14 years since he suffered a gunshot wound, but 4% of these pedestrian fatalities had been seriously ill only a week

characterized by physical fatigue, Leonard Weaver and Mrs. Ken- ties between intersections while ities its outstanding accident re- committee. neth Carr, Westminster; Wesley the other 40% showed evidence Glass Jr., at home; one grand- of the deceased being under the child and the following brothers influence of alcohol. and sisters: Mrs. Nelson Bell of An interesting development in

Church, Rose Hill, Va.

the Keysville Cemetery.

ronomy Department at the Un cent of all gainfully employed most of us have had a real vaca- getting a good variety of foods, trians at night soon enough. iversity; Dr. T. B. Symons, Dean persons in Maryland are covered tion. All this has been a great with emphasis on fresh fruits and What's worse is that the pedes-

> The desire to be out-of-doors in in dark clothing. Just as spring fever is caused the spring is a natural one. Win-With the more clement weather walking rules prevents such acci-Part of the spring fever may of spring, it is pleasant to walk dents. against too little rest and sleep. from work or school, and it is a age accounted for 44% of the Sometimes a person "suffering" good idea to get "out at least a total pedestrian fatalities and 23%

work or study more carefully to dismiss or neglect a persistent cut down on the rush and pres- feeling of illness as "spring fever." Constant fatigue and Depleted energy is also built lethargy, especially when they up by a good, properly balanced persist after proper rest and diet, minding them of the "Greener diet. We can give a little extra demand a medical checkup, no

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## Auto Accidents Last Year

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prior to his death. He was 49 and were, in the most part, due effers to c t down pedestrian ac-deaths, it won the grand award to pedestrian negligence. Care- idents. All states and 1,484 cities among cities over 50,000 popula-He is survived by his father, lessly crossing the road, coming were enteed in the competition. tion because of its "well-balanced" Charles Glass, Taneytown; his from behind parked cars, walking widow, Mrs. Agnes Monday Glass; with traffic at night in dark atthe following children: Mrs. Geo. tire or other negligence accounts too honors because of its 23 per accident reporting methods in par-Hunirhen, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Mrs. for 60% of the pedestrian fatali- cent reduction in pedestrian fatal- ticular were noted by the judging

Taneytown; Mrs. Clyde Bacon, pedestrian statistics is the fact hicles during the daylight hours, hard winter months of inclement the Van Huss Grove Baptist night. Sixty per cent of pedestrian accidents occurred during Funeral services were held on daylight hours during 1948, yet Wednesday afternoon in charge of 67% of pedestrian fatalities oc-Rev. Harold Myers. Interment in curred during the dusk to dawn period.

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He isn't As a result he's hit.

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1948 there were 369 fatal acci- trict of columbia and Peru, Indi dents. The records of 1948 show that Contest. The contest is held an entry fared no better.

160 Pedestrians Killed By Maryland Fares Badly In sorting methods and its intensive Pedestrian Fata ity contest program of public education as to Massachusetts, Washington, Dis- prevention of pedestrian acci-

National Pedestrian Protestion ceived a mention, and the state

nually to pay honor to states and Although Washington has only occurred between intersections cities making the most effective a slight reduction in pedestrian The 9-member committee of program designed to protect the 'udges picked the Bay State for person afoot; the Capital City's

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"DEAR MA and Pa. Jeff and 1 burg, whipped 10 Cadets. have gone to the city to be married. Ma, you just will never see things our way so this is all there's left for us to do. I'm sorry, (signed) Jennie.'

From behind the barn Hiram could see the ancient auto rattling toward home. El viry's gaunt fig-

ure at the steer

. Minute Fiction ing wheel was sil-

houetted against the white road, and Hiram smiled to himself at the picture of his very large wife in the very small car. As it pulled into the driveway he quickly ducked out of sight. Better to have her discover the note herself. Reluctantly he went into the house himself.

She wheeled upon him sharply, her whole figure trembling with rage and astonishment. "Hiram! Have you seen this?"

she demanded. "Do you realize what this means?

Jennie-she's gone! Jennie's gone. Hiram!" She waved the note wildly in his face.

SHE stormed at the little man furiously. "They have no right to marry! He'll never be able to support her; his own father said he'd never make a farmer. All this talk about his wanting to study engineering and such nonsense-I won't have my daughter be his

"Now, listen, Elviry," he said boldly, "you're just carrying on so because Jennie's outwitted you! This would never have happened if you hadn't been so stubborn and would have consented to their marrying in the first place. If there's anything you women can't stand it's to have another woman out-do you-even if she is your own daughter!"

She read the note over again. "Jennie says they're leaving for the city. That must mean the 11:15 train. It's just eleven now; if we hurry we can catch her." Under her breath she added to herself, "So she thinks she can outwit me!" and drawing her lips into a hard, thin line, she grimly barged out the door. Hiram followed.

She opened the squeaky garage doors with an effort, and they went inside. He puffed away on his pipe as she fumbled in her huge hand-

"Hiram, have you the car key?" "No. Elviry, I ain't seen it all

She dashed out the door and he followed with a flashlight. They searched the driveway. They overturned flagstones and ran their fingers over short blades of grass. But there was no key. They went into the house and turned every thing upside down. But no key.

"LIRAM," she exclaimed sudden-"you sat in that chair when you came in. What did Public Invited To Attend



"Hiram." she exclaimed suddenly, "you sat in that rocking chair when I came in. What did you do with my things?"

you do with my things?" "Why, I set them on the table there.'

"Yes you did!" she accused children well and teach mothers "You set everything there but the rules to guard the health of their car key. Don't try to lie to me now. Hiram! I know very well you'd like to see her get away, but I won't have it! Hiram, if you got that and third Wednesday of the

"Elviry, I swear to goodness, I day will be Wednesday, May 18. ain't seen it."

"The train leaves in two min utes," she wailed as she glanced at the clock. Her spirit was entirely broken. Her great frame even seemed to sag.

Hiram patted her benevolently "Well, you go to bed now, Elviry and have a good cry. Crying al ways does do women folk good I'll be along in a while."

He walked onto the porch. The air was sweet with the smeb of hay Far in the distance he heard the melancholy whistle of a train, ther all was quiet again. He puffed con tentedly for a while on his corncob then took it from his mouth and knocked the bowl against the rail ing. There was a bright flash and a small clink of metal as the ashes fluttered to the ground. Hiram smiled slyly to himself, pocketed the battered old pipe and started in

Agricultural engineers say that it is possible for electrical wiring to pass inspection and still not render the service it should.

#### Frederick High Tops Local School Squad, 17 to 6

The Emmitsburg High School baseball team lost a 16-6 decision to the Frederick Cadets Monday afternoon in a County Interscholastic League game played here. Troxell, pitching for Emmits-

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#### Land Seen Easing Off After 10 years of almost steady climbing, farm land prices in the

country as a whole appear to Land prices in Maryland are up one per cent from November. Values in this State still are 112 per cent above prewar average, 1935-39, which means that farmers should think twice before buying, especially if a mortgage must be obtained.

> Dr. DeVault, head of department of agricultural economics and marketing at the University of Maryland, points out that United States land prices turned downward one per cent during the last four months ending Mar. 1. This is the first significant decline in these prices since the late thirties, though, for the country as a whole. they are still more than double the average in 1935-39.

a year rise in the war years.

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#### Tomato Growers Disagree As to Crop Yield This Year

The outlook situation for tomatoes appears to have Maryland growers guessing. Reports from this week-and I will. various areas indicate wide difrerences in opinion on 1949 prospects. Eastern Shore growers are inclined to plant less while many by some insane musical (?) jingle, trying to increase this year's acreage.

by lack of information concerning the market situation and demand for tomatoes, said Dr. H. L. Stier, chief of the Maryland State Department of Markets. He state Department of Markets. He don't despair, there are a hundred there is ANY (save one) radio state Department of Markets. He

1-Movement of canned tomatoes such junk. in retail channels during March 1949 was 38 per cent greater than for March a year ago. This represents the third conmovement of tomatoes exceeded that of a year ago.

-Carry-over of canned tomatoes about the same as last year.

same period last year. 4-Highest quality juice and canned tomatoes have disappeared most rapidly.

per cent greater than for the

ported to vary from no change Asiatic elephant, only one. to as much as \$5 per ton less than in 1948. Most prices are the same; few have dropped. Prices reported by the larger canners in New Jersey average \$1.30 per ton less than last year. Most prices in Maryland this year will probably be between \$25 and \$30 per ton.

6-Total acreage for the State is expected to be 7 per cent more than last year, according to USDA figures.

7-Production costs in Maryland vary from as low as \$18 or \$20 per ton up to \$40 per ton, depending largely on whether the yield is ten tons or two tons per acre respectively.

"Know your 'break-even yield,' During the past 12 months, the and plan accordingly," says Dr. prices of land purchased have Stier. Estimate the tons per acre continued to rise a little, but the needed to break even at the prices 3 percent rise in the past year is being offered in your community. a slowing down from the 7 per | If you can produce more tons cent rise for the previous 12. per acre on your farm, you can month period. It is much less make a profit. The greatest profithan the approximate 12 per cent ts will come with yields of 10 to 20 tons per acre; many growers get such yields year in and

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on the radio dial that is free from I know of one—WMCP, which abhors spots, will not sell them, and Now, let's consider the ethics which sets a 15-minute minimum of these spots. They were first de-

signed for robbing the advertising
—small advertising—from the been made in Baltimore. Eventualpages of newspapers, because ly, I believe public demands for secutive month during which newspapers naturally do not have ethics will eliminate the spot. And 50 or 60 editions per day, or per the fact that one station has week, but on the radio, a disc balked, may give courage to jockey, or a transcription can be others. I know you and I and on July 1 is expected to be put on ad nanseum. Next, the spot practically every intelligent listis designed to cash in on some ener will believe the millenium more pretentious radio advertis- has arrived, when we have pro--Movement of tomato juice in er. For instance, if an Ivory soap gressed to spotless radio. We will March was 44 per cent greater network broadcast, say Lowell then be able to lock up the cells than last year's. However, to- Thomas, goes on the air, local of those maniacs who write the laundries using Ivory soap will music for radio spots today. for the season has been 17 pay premiums for getting in spots. The anti-spot movement is a of less than a minute before or creation of an FM station-which after Lowell Thomas. Thus they checks up another progressive

The trunk of the African ele-| The Bible, or some part of it, 5-Prices offered by canners in phant has two finger like pro- now has been translated into more Maryland this year are re- cesses at the end—that of the than 900 languages,

get the same listening value as if step for FM.

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The company feels that this expenditure is justified for the better protection of Emmitsburg property.

The revised rate schedule now on file with the Public Service Commission which goes into effect July 1, 1949 will be as follows:

### ANNUAL FLAT RATE

Cach additional—not otherwise provided for	1.00
avatory—each	4.00
ath Tub	-
Each additional	2.00
Vater Closet	4.00
Each additional	2.0
ave Wash	2.0
utside Faucet—no other opening	10.00
Frinals—private (self closing)	1.0
Jrinals—public	2.0
Hydrant in private garage in connection with dwelling	1.0
Turnace connection	1.0
lydrant supplying watering trough	100

#### BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION RATE

MUNICIPAL RATE

Fire Hydrants, each .....

#### METERED RATES—per quarter

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First 25,000 gallons or less\$	.35	per	1000	gals.	
	.30	per	1000	gals.	
Third 25,000 gallons or less	.25	per	1000	gals.	
Fourth 25.000 gallons or less	.20	per	1000	gals.	
Second 100,000 gallons or less	.16	per	1000	gals.	
Second 200,000 gallons or less	.11	per	1000	gals.	
400,000 to 3,500,000				gals.	
Over 3 500 000	08	ner	1000	oals.	

#### MINIMUM QUARTERLY METER CHARGE

%" meter\$	3.00
	4.50
	8.00
1½" meter	12.00
2" meter	18.00
3" meter	24.00
Tapping Charge\$2	20.00

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MARYLAND

## MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

GRAIN MARKET

Summary for Maryland

The wheat market in Baltimore was about steady during the week ended May 6. Soybeans, following the national trend, strengthened on the Baltimore through May 26. market with No. 2 yellow soyadvancing as much as 12 er bushel over last week's age price. Corn prices adabout unchanged.

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during the first week in May, was more costly than silk or satin. and on May 5 had regained most and further price declines were announcement of the Commodity dresses for the exhibit. Credit Corp. that wheat purchases lift of the Berlin blockade, and prospects of additional flour sales fluences in the wheat market. how the young bride cooked dinner for the continued weakness in the Anne Arundel County families. nadian markets. Soybean markets floats and a colonial ball. strengthened as a result of fairly active buying by crushers, and and county residents are taking motive. Store owners in the town No. 2 yellow soybeans brought part in the pageant, "Song of the will vie for honors on the window \$2.32 at Chicago on May 5. Costs und \$2.22 a bushel.

FEED MARKET Summary for Maryland

Feed prices in Baltimore, fol- will run five nights. lowing the national trend, made further declines during the week Tuesday, May 24-will feature a museum and larry, or board the ended May 6. Feeds showing the parade of floats put on by county aircraft carrier LEYTE, scheduled most pronounced weakness on the schools, industries and farm groups. to anchor off shore Baltimore market with declines of over 7% were standard bran, \$5.36 per ton less than last week, and for the Wednesday afternoon for the occasion. The Old House of 17% dehydrated alfalfa meal, parade, and on Thursday there Delegates Chamber will feature an \$5.60 per ton less than the av- will be a day-long water carnival. exhibit of articles of lasting intererage price on April 29. Stand- Yachtsmen from up and down the est belonging to former governors ard middlings decreased almost Chesapeake will enter boots in the of Maryland and mayors of An-4%, \$3.01 per ton less than last races and in the great marine napolis. week. 50% meat scrap declined about \$3.65 per ton during the past week—a decrease of \$1.77 COUPLES GET DIVORCES per ton. Coarse scratch feed a noticeable increase (2%) on cuit Court: the Baltimore market—advanced Lester LeRoy Shifler, Taney- Charles J. Rowe, and his aunts, about \$1.68 per ton.

May. Broiler prices averaged 26.1 cents per pound (28.4 cents last week.) The price of 20% broiler \$94.69 per ton (\$95.00 last week.) are operated by one system. On this basis one pound live broiler would buy 5.5 of feed compared with

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5.96 pounds last week.

Feedstuff markets made further declines during the week ended May 3. Part of the decline was seasonal, but plentiful supplies and declines in prices of feedgrains contributed to the market weakness. With pasturage becom ing more generally available in important feeding areas, demand for cattle and dairy feeds has slackened. Less favorable feeding ratios in April tended to reduce demand for commercial mixed feeds. This in turn limited the inquiry for wheat millfeeds and oilseed meals.

Feeding ratios for dairymen in

the North Atlantic region in April were less favorable than in March as butterfat prices declined and feed costs advanced. Despite the decline, however, feeding ratios were more favorable than a year ago or the prewar average. In this section 100 pounds of the ingredients of a representative dairy ration cost \$3.26 at the middle of April compared with 3.12 March and \$4.46 a year al butterfat prices av-66.8c per pound in April ompared with 68.2c in March and 84.4c in April, 1948. At these prices a pound of butterfat would buy 20.5 pounds of feed ingredients in April. 21.9 in March, and 18.9 pounds in April a year ago.

Understanding and consideration of other's wishes and needs is of paramount importance in marriage, and resentment at lack of understanding is poison to love.

American cities grew at a much slower rate in the 1930-40 decade than ever before.

## **Century-and-a-Half of Costume** Feature of Annapolis Exhibition

Displays range from utensils, toys and playthings to old ships and locomotives

planning an old-fashioned wedding Chesapeake Day" will close with a present; Mrs. Guy Krom received can get just the authentic inspira- display of a 300-round salute of tion they want at the Annapolis fireworks. Tercentenary Celebration May 20

A part of the State Armory will be turned into a fashion mart to show what milady has worn over the past 150 years.

Two of the most prized costumes vanced slightly during the past on display are Empire style muslin week. The hay market remained wedding dresses worn before the altar back in 1807-15. Only the richest trousseaus boasted a muslin wedding dress, because the cloth Wheat markets strengthened had to be imported from India and

Mrs. Eugene Mayer, wife of a of the losses of the previous professor at the Naval Academy week. Feed grains continued weak and Mrs. John Martin Green, the famous Jonas Green family, reported at some markets. The have loaned heirloom wedding

The material of the dresses is would be continued, dryness in the elaborately embroidered, but the spring wheat area. the expected styles are simple: a high waist, full cap sleeves, low boat neckline, and one has a tiny "fishtail" train.

In other exhibits at the Armory, to Europe were strengthening in- tourists and antique-lovers will see Generous offerings of feed grains with old-time utensils and set her together with only a moderate table with silverware loaned to the demand were largely responsible Tercentenary by Annapolis and

The exhibits are keyed to fit in corn, oat, barley, and grain sorg- with the week's activities, which inhums markets. The rye market clude a pageant-day on the history and a half of costume. Posed in declines slightly despite firm Ca- of Annapolis, three parades with

Severn." Songs, ballets, and fa- display contest. The Hall of mous scenese from Anne Arundel Records on the St. John's College ntry stations in Illinois County history will be put on the campus will display the Annapolis 100-foot outdoor stage on the An- Charter of 1708, the Toleration Act napolis High School athletic field. of 1649, and various other state Bleachers seating 4,500 persons are and county documents. At the being set up for the show, which Naval Academy, visitors can stay

TWO TANEYTOWN

Ruth Alice Shifler, and Irvine Rowe.

Anniversary exhibits will run

throughout the week. The B. & O.



Original "Empire" wedding gown of 1807 - hand-embroidered India

Approximately 600 Annapolitans Railroad is sending an early locoon lnad and see historical ship Anne Arundel County Day- models at the Naval Academy

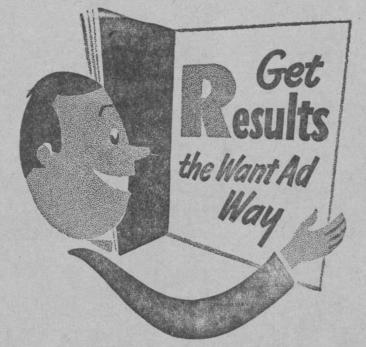
Civic and military organizations, The Maryland State Housebluejackets, and a meterized unit oldest in constant use in the counfrom Fort Meads, will take over try-has had its face lifted in time

ON FURLOUGH

The following were granted di- Army Air Corps, who has been which was the only feed showing vorces in the Carroll County Cir- stationed near Tokyo, is spending a furlough with his father,

for the week April 29 through absolute divorce from Marianna fifty hours spending two days in Guam and two days in Honolulu.

More than 80 per cent of the In 1519 Cortez invaded Mexico, mash on Eastern Shore was telephones in the United States conquered Montezuma, and set up a colony.





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## **ROCKY RIDGE NEWS**

By MRS. JOHN KAAS (Rocky Ridge Correspondent)

Mother's Day was observed at Sunday at the home of Mr. and ter social adjustment, educational through the cooperation of the the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church Mrs. Guy Boller.

youngest mother and Mrs. Rol- at the Church of the Brethren. and Sharrer was presented with flowers for being the mother who came the longest distance, from mothers were presented with a potted plant.

Mrs. Leroy Rhodes of Frederick and Mrs. Theodore Long visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel on Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine and family of Hagerstown, visited Miss Cotta Valentine on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller made a business trip to Westminster on Wednesday.

son, Billy, attended the annual May Cascade. Procession and Service held at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox day. visited on Sunday in the home of

and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel.

and family of Lewistown, visited via Long and Sam Krom.

Sunday morning. Mrs. Helen Val- Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Elroy of tional efficiency," Dr. R. H. Riley, Education and the State and

Mrs. Kathryn Valentine and sons, Rodney and Melvin and Mr. Cambridge, Va. All the other dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Krom and family of near

Mrs. John Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and sons, Luther and Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and son, Larry, visited on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaas and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pryor of

> Mr. Mervin Miller of Littlestown called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh Sun-

A Mother's Day dinner was held Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed ward P. Long on May 8. Those A Mother's Day dinner was held present were: Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rhodes of Frederick; Mr. Charles Jones Sunday. Those pres- and Mrs. Walter Warren of Zora; ent were Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stamand Mrs. Norman Wiley of Keys- E. Stambaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Ray ville; Mr. David Wetzel and Mr. Long and daughter, Patricia; Barbara and Bobby Valentine; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and and Mrs. Guy Long of Taneyfamily of Gaithers; Mr. and Mrs. town; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Say-Harry Boller and family of Grace- ler and daughters, Linda Lee, Bonham; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stull nie and Donna; Ralph and Syl-

### HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

What does red mean to you? many wise families keep on hand says home management specialist, locate if painted red. The same is bright red paint can be put to true of the fire extinguishers, and many useful purposes around the the outdoor faucets to which a house. Because red is one of the hose must be connected in a most eye-catching colors, it has hurry. Red paint can also mark long been useful as a warning and a hurry call.

land producers was less favorable Lawrence Crouse, Taneytown, an He made the trip by plane in which also should be kept where other dangerous stumbles.

gencies. The pail of sand which venience of your family.

for Mrs. Chester Shriver Jr., the Hazel Glacken, Shirley Moser, former Ruba Glass, daughter of Carolyn Shriver, Mary Louise Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Glass, was Shriver, Mrs. Erma Sanders, Mrs. given by Mrs. Robert Daugherty Bertha Starner, Mrs. Louis Stoner, recently.

Anna Cool, Mrs. Harry McNair, ert Daugherty, daughter Susan, Mrs. Florence Riley, Ann Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxell.

Danger? Very likely. That's why, for fire control will be easier to the first aid kit.

For example, that high shelf Red paint on the handle of in the bathroom cabinet, where small garden tools will help pre-Charles Edward Rowe, U. S. medicines are kept out of reach vent losing or mislaying them, and sight of curious children, may because it will show up clearly be painted red as a flag to other against ground, grass or foliage. members of the family. The con- And smaller danger of tripping tainers of such poisonous ma- over a crimson-handled rake or town, an absolute divorce from the Misses Carrie and Elizabeth terials as lye preparations for spade. You might paint the crocleaning drains or insecticides- quet wickets red, too, to avoid

> red paint as a distinguishing and apply the brush where a Stop sign is needed. Red paint can be Red may also help in emer- a real aid to the safety and con-

> Topper, Genevieve Kugler, Mary A miscellaneous bridal shower Theresa Topper, Lucy Bollinger, Mrs. E. R. Glass, Mrs. Maurice Vases of spring flowers formed Moser, Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, the decorations. Those present Mrs. Paul Glass, Serg. and Mrs. were Mrs. Shriver, Inez Glass, Glenn Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

## **May Reminders**

- AS SOON as possible, separate cockerels and use Thur-mont Meat-Gro Broiler Mash to finish cockerels for
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#### National Hearing Week Observed by State

entine received a basket of flow- State Sanatorium visited Mrs. director of the State Department County Departments of Health. Annapolis, Md. - June brides parade at night. "Severn and ers for being the oldest mother Cotta Valentine Saturday evening." of Health, stressed recently in Audiometer tests have been given The spring lovefeast and com- calling attention to the observ- in a large proportion of the a basket of flowers for being the munion service was held Sunday ance of National Hearing Week. State's public schools and chilfamily and the community.

> United States under the auspices contributes to impairment of family of Frederick and Mr. and of the American Hearing So- hearing. When the clinics have ciety. The slogan chosen to ex- advised the removal of tonsils and visitors at the home of Mr. and press the aims of the observance adenoids as a means of improv-Mrs. William Welty and Mr. and is "Better Hearing for Life." It ing hearing some counties have is hoped that this special em- made arrangements for the prophasis upon the importance of vision of free operations for chilhearing may further the continuing aims of the society—prevention of t tion of deafness, conservation of are provided for children whose hearing and rehabilitation of the deafened.

> > County Health Departments, the should be used on linoleums, State and County Educational De paint, and other materials in partments, the Baltimore Hearing which fat is an important ingred-Society and other agencies are ient. concerned with the problems related to impaired hearing.

The national observance of a week devoted to stressing these needs is accompanied by intensified ac-

"Conservation and improvement tivities and publicity campaigns. Within the last year additional of hearing yield tremendous divid- hearing clinics have been opened ends in terms of happiness, bet- in the counties of Maryland progress and improved occupa- State and County Departments of "It would be almost impossible dren found to have hearing and to over-estimate the far-reaching speech difficulties have been rebenefits to the individual, his ferred to the clinics for further examination. A special feature of This week, from May 8 until these clinics is the use of irra-May 14, National Hearing Week diation of the nasopharynx to is being observed throughout the clear up chronic infection which hearing loss is permanent.

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Just finish the last line of this jingle Glade Valley's the bread for you It's "freshurized"— it's new!

It's enriched, it's nutritious-And it's oh, so delicious .........

Send as many entries as you wish . . . It's easy to win!

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1. Finish the last line of the Glade Valley Jingle and mail your entries to: GLADE VALLEY JINGLE CONTEST, GLADE VALLEY BAKERY, Walkersville, Md. 2. Send as many entries as you wish (on entry blanks or plain paper). Each entry, however, must be accompanied by three new GLADE

VALLEY BREAD wrappers. Use adequate postage. 3. The more entries you mail in, the more charges you have to win! You don't have to be a poet. You don't have to be a "braintrust." The 67 winners will be selected on the basis of sincerity and originality,

by Leon S. Golnick and Associates, Baltimore, Md. 4. The judges' decisions are final; and all entries will become the property of the GLADE VALLEY BAKERY. Duplicate prizes will be

awarded in case of ties. 5. Everyone in the GLADE VALLEY territory may enter the contest, except the employees of GLADE VALLEY BAKERY and their families. 6. All entries must be postmarked no later than May 28th, 1949. 7. All winners will be notified by mail, and announced in your local

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	- T A CLADE VALLTY BUCLE CONTEST	

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#### Couldn't Be Worse

DOWN in Alabama, old Uncle Pete Houston, farmer, stock old friend, Seymour Howland.

his old sidekick, Seymour, began to land veranda. He explained that he goal, Mr. McSherry reported. had been delayed swapping horses with Jake Mashby.

swap horses with him in the dark. been completely reported. Well, I can tell you, without looking at the horse you've got, that he ain't worth a tarnation."

trader, "I'll admit that I don't know week, Mr. McSherry said. much about the horse I've got; but I shore do know a powerful lot about the one I got rid of!"

Slightly Mixed Up The Smiths wheeled their baby in

a perambulator that was something of a family heirloom. It had once belonged to the baby's own father. The fact thrilled little Annie, a neighbor's daughter.

Rushing into the house and buttonholing her mother, she cried: "Just think, Mother. Mrs. Smith wheels her baby in the very same carriage she once used to wheel her husband in!"



An eminent clergyman visiting Port Huron was golfing on a local course, and for his caddy had a lad full of spice and ginger.

At the first tee, the reverend gentleman asked the caddy how far it was to the first hole, and the caddy replied: "Three hundred and fifty yards, parson."

"Oh," remarked the clergyman, "just a drive and a putt."

He teed up his ball, took his stance, and then, waggling his club a bit, he finally drove the pill about 20 yards down the course.

The caddy hitched up his trousers and peered out over the fairway. "Reverend," he finally remarked, "that's gonna be one heck of a

Pauses That Counted The lecturer was a celebrated doctor of law, and his talk was to be on "Fools." The chairman who was something of a humorist, stood

up to introduce him. ne said. "We are now to have a lecture on fools by one" - he paused, and there was loud laughter before he resumed - "of the wisest men in the country."

The lecturer then rose to speak "Ladies and gentlemen," he said. "I'm not half so big a fool as the chairman" - he paused, and again there was loud laughter - "would have you suppose!"

Time to Run

A certain fearless and athletic man was going home late one night He was warned not to go the usua way, as there had been several hold

He went just the same, and pres ently was met by a man who asked him what time it was. Thinking that this was the prelude to a holdup, he hit him a heavy blow, and said: "It has just struck one."

"Begorrah," was the reply, "I'm glad I didn't ask you an hour ago.'

MAKES A DIFFERENCE



The young man had ardently proposed to the broker's daughter, but she could not make up her mind. "Will you be true to me?" she demanded.

"I'll be true as steel," he declared fervently. "Common or preferred?" she mused.

A day at sea is divided into six periods of four hours each. Colorful goldfish have been produced by careful breeding, but under natural conditions they will revert to their original greenishbrown color.

There are more than 100 species of toads in the world, 18 of which are found in the United States.

#### Emmitsburg District Totals | TRANSFERRED \$257.51 In Cancer Drive

raiser and horse trader, enjoyed go- of the committee, Frederick Coun- to San Francisco, Calif. Dave, ing to the county seat each month ty will more than meet its \$4,800 who is in the public relations fold business operations. While quota in the National Cancer office, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. there, he stopped at the home of his Drive, Chairman James McSherry Clarence G. Frailey, of Town. announced this week.

One court day, night came on One county subchairman has without the appearance of Uncle notified the committee of a total Pete at the Howland residence, and of \$400 collected which will be worry about him. It wasn't until turned in this week and other anwell along in the evening that Uncle ticipated returns should swell the Pete came stomping up on the How- funds comfortably beyond the

All solicitation was completed "Jake Mashby!" yelled Seymour. by the end of April. Three sub-"Don't you know that fellow is the chairmen will report within a few biggest crook in the South? And days and the canvas of the trade you have been dumb enough to and industry group also has not

Final report on the drive with a breakdown of contributions by

Dog Saves Four Lives

destroyed their home recently in for their team. Bethesda. The dog perished in the

near Town, announced the en- hoped to obtain enough fill for the lively, informal patter of gagement of their daughter, Doris the field from the State highway, Jim McManus and Bailey Goss, to Joseph Orendorff, son of Mr. free of charge. and Mrs. Augustus Orendorff, Leonard Sanders volunteered to National Bohemian. In their dual Bonneauville. Pa.

'Seymour," rejoined the veteran groups is anticipated within a Dr. D. L. Beegle checked in last week with a total collection of the summer months. Emmitsburg Cancer Chairman \$257.31 for this district.

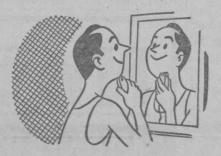
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HUGH ROCKS NAMED Mr. David Frailey has been PRESIDENT OF PTA

transferred from the New York The Farent-Teachers Assn. of With \$4,400 now in the hands office of the American Airlines St. Joseph's High School met last Guy A. Baker, presided.

given showing a balance on hand ears a-buzzing. This time the big of \$490.35. A letter was read news is "The National Sports Pa-A barking Boston bulldog was from the manager of the school rade." a six-times-daily afternoon credited with saving the lives of baseball team, asking the PTA to presentation over WMAR-TV, 32, divorced, Thurmont. four persons when fire virtually consider purchasing bats and balls

Bernard H. Boyle reported for the field committee, stating that the committee would wait until ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT after school closes to put in the

keep the lawn in front of the roles as sports commentators and school in good condition during Masters of Ceremonies, Goss and

The president appointed Mrs. William Sterbinsky chairman for the sophomore class. William Sterbinsky and his orchestra will furnish the music.

It was voted that flowers be sent one of the teachers of the six on Saturdays, has made Naschool who is a patient at St. tional Bohemian Beer not only Agnes' Hospital. Baltimore.

Election of officers was held. resulting in the selecting of the new president.

in October.

To Receive \$1,000,000

About \$1,000,000 of the fortune amassed by Issac E. Emerson, the "Headache King," is to go to his granddaughter, 24-year-old Margaret Emerson McCormick, according to a recent Baltimore court ruling. Emerson, famous for the manufacturing of bromoseltzer, died in 1931. He left about \$6,000,000 in trust which expires in 1951.

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The acquisition of this No. 1 daytime spot from four to five each weekday and from four to the biggest single sponsor of television programs in Baltimoreit also makes the National Brew-Hugh Rocks, president; Prof. ing Co. the largest purchaser of Dominic Greco, vice president: television time in any single Marie Rosensteel, secretary, and market in America. The combined Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, treasurer. video time sponsored by the brew-The out-going president, Guy A. ers totals eight and-a-half hours Baker, thanked the Sisters, offi-each week and features three macers and all the members of the jor television shows . . . the PTA for their cooperation during Tuesday night wrestling matches, his term of office and introduced "The National Amateur Parade," and "The National Sports Pa-The next meeting will be held rade," plus noteworthy special events from time to time.

## ISSUED IN DISTRICT

Theodore J. H. Eckenrode, 21, Especially cued to housewives Winebrenner, 27, Fairfield, Pa. high.

THURMONT ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

A marriage license was issued Mrs. Agnes Lee Little, Thur-Tuesday evening. The president, spring and now its most danger- at Westminster to William Herous competitor, has once again bert Ritase and Mildred Ingram, to Mr. Winston Barnes Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Acquilla Cornel-Melvin G. Donaldson, 34, Bal- ius Lewis, Chicago, Ill. The wedtimore, and Margaret G. Lockner. ding will take place early next

> Mount Rainer. Washington, is Rocky Ridge, and Margaret R. an extinct volcano 14,408 feet

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#### CORPORATION OF . EMMITSBURG, MD. ORDINANCE A

An Ordinance relating to traffic and regulating the use of Public Streets and Highways in the Town of Emmitsburg; prescribing regulations relative to the parking of vehicles upon such Public Streets and Highways; providing for purchase, acquiring, installation, operation. maintenance, supervision, regulation and control of the use of parking meters; defining and providing for the establishment of Parking Meter Zones upon the Public Streets and Highways, providing for the payment providing for the enforceereof and providing penal-

ties for the violation thereof

nd maintaining the same. Burge's and Commissioner

Section 1. For the purpose of this ordinance

Section 2. The Burgess is here-

rized to establish immeones to be known as parking meter zones in the following street;

st Main Street from Broad Alley igh and including the Square and Main Street to Frailey's Store on sides thereof.

From the hours of 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from the hours of 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. on Saturday, Sundays and Holidays excluded, and from time to time hereafter as traffic conditions require in such other streets as are selected by resolution of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg for the location of such zones.

and/or upon the street adjacent to parking meter for the purpose of nating the parking space for which meter is to be used and each veparking adjacent or next to any nag meter shall park within the lines arkings so established. It shall be oful and a violation of this ordinance is conflict with the provisions arkings so established. It shall be oful and a violation of this ordinance is conflict with the provisions arkings or bo park said vehicle in position that the same shall not be ly within the area so designated by lines or markings. It is not marking the parking space in parking meter zone is parallel with dijacent curb or sidewalk, any veparked in such parking space in parking meter zone is parallel with dijacent curb or sidewalk, any veparked in such parking space in accordance the provisions of this ordinance, the tor of said vehicle shall, upon enter to one-cent coin in such parking the which as my meter in operaion shall consile a breach of this ordinance and shall could not be deposited and parking space is located. If vehicle shall remain parked in any parking space beyond the parking limit fixed for such space, the parking space beyond the parking limit fixed for such space, the parking space beyond the parking limit fixed for such space, the parking space beyond the parking limit fixed for such space, the parking space beyond the parking limit fixed for such space, the parking space beyond the parking space space limit fixed for such space, the parking space space limit fixed for such space, the parking space beyond the parking space space limit fixed for such space, the parking space space limit fixed for such space, the parking space space limit fixed for such space limit fixed for

commercial trucks may park in the parking zones to load or unload merchandise, without depositing coins for a period not to exceed fifteen (15) minutes. Should any truck or delivery car be parked longer than fifteen (15) minutes, said violator will be given a ticket classed as a violation, and the regular penalty im-

posed. Section 8. It shall be unlawful and a violation of the provisions of this ordinance for any person to cause, allow, permit or suffer any vehicle registered in the name of, or operated by such person, to be parked overtime or beyond the period of legal parking time established for any parking meter zone as herein described.

tion 9. It shall be unlawful and a

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hildren of Catonsville, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas J. Norris. provisions of this ordiperson to deface, injure, ben or wirtuily break, distributed under the provisions of any will be working at Beaver Falls, ton D. Baker Veterans' Hospital shall be unlawful and a Pa., after resigning his position ton D. Baker Veterans' Hospital povisions of this crdiwith the Veterans' Administration, at Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. William Harbaugh, Mrs. card. Butch walked about one Mr. Joseph "Bud" Burdner has Verna Harbaugh spent Saturday half a mile to make the contriaccepted a position with the Beh of last week with Thomas Har- bution."



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#### LOCAL LAD HAS PICTURE IN ARMY PAPER ABROAD

The Chronicle recently received a clipping from The Post Re porter, a paper published in Ger-Paxson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bremerhaven. The caption beneath in. the picture reads: "Butch Paxson, 8-year-old son of Lt. Col. and H. L. Stanton, Red Cross direc- College. tor, presents his membership

### Williams Grove Park

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#### Rhoderick Re-clected President of County Board of Education

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gochen- Lane III was retract to the of- tate, although the assets are said our, Emmitsburg, announce the ace of vice president, and Eu- to include a residence in Emmitsbirth of a daughter at the Annie sene W. rruitt, county superin-burg. M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg tendent of schools, by reason of secretary-treasurer.

erside, N. J., are receiving con- ments were made for the 1949-50 Washabaugh, Annandale, Va.; Mr. gratulations on the birth of a son school year: Graduate of Towson and Mrs. Robert Mahoney, Beltslast Saturday, May 7. Mrs. State Teachers College, Miss Ann ville; Miss Evelyn Humerick. of Gunn is the former Inez Topper, Clothworthy, to Emmitsburg ele- Washington, D. C., and Taylor daughter of Mrs. Ray Topper, mentary; Hood College graduate: Humerick, Dover, N. J. Miss Jeanne C. Higgins, to Em-A daughter was born Friday mitsburg High School for music

#### NEW CONTRIBUTION SWELLS CANCER FUND

An additional contribution of \$16.50 late this week boosted the local Cancer Fund to date to

The human eyeball has three many for the Army of Occupa- coats serving three purposes: tion, showing a picture of Butch Protective, vascular and sensory. Parking meters were first in-3: D. Paxson, Emmitsburg. Colo-stalled in American cities in 1935 nel Paxson is now stationed at when six municipalities put them

Miss Mary Hearon, Johnson Mrs. G. D. Paxson, becomes City, N. Y., was a guest recently BPE's youngest Red Cross mem- of Barbara Ann Rosensteel, while ber as he empties his bank of attending the celebration of the \$1.35 to give to the fund drive. Children of Mary at St. Joseph's

## WILL IS PROBATED

The will of Anna B. Corry was probated in the Orphans' Court this week. Dated October 4, 1926, George C. Rhoderick Jr., of in Emmitsburg, it was witnessed Middletown, was reelected presi- by Charles T. Schlenk and Mark dent of the Board of Education A. Breichner, and leaves the enat the annual organization meet- tire estate to a sister, Martha J. ing Tuesday morning. Charles S. No estimate was made of the es-

nis office will fill the post of Visitors over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack-The following teacher appoint- son Humerick were Mrs. Gregory



## NOTICE

Unless the parties concerned return the Firemen's boots, taken from the Fire Hall immediately, legal proceedings will be started to regain same.

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he operated a blacksmith shop JOHN L. PONTON, Auct. 5 E. 7th St. along the Gettysburg-Fairfield Rd. Phone 2280-W Frederick, Md. His wife, the former Carrie

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The above photo is a scene from the current historical production "Henry V". Laurence Olivier and Renee Asherson are co-starred in the English production scheduled at the State Theater, Thurmont, on Thursday, May 19. Many school children will see Shakespearean

# some to Church

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

10:30-The Service. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor. Sunday School-9:30 a. m.

Youth Choir-9:30 a. m. The Service-10:30 a. m. Anthm by Youth Choir; Sermon, "The Ministry of Music.

Luther League-7:00 p. m. Leader-Nancy Beegle. Catechise Class Saturday at

ALVEY R. BRANDENBURG

month after suffering a cerebral

burg, formerly of Wolfsville.

erine Appel, Baltimore; four

grandsons, Ray Jr., Eugene, Har-

old and Arthur Brandenburg, all

of Foxville: also a brother, El-

mer Brandenburg, Hagerstown.

Funeral services were held yes-

terday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock

in Mt. Moriah Lutheran Church

at Foxville, with Rev. Francis

Bell officiating. Interment in

MRS. PAULINE N. WISHARD

wife of Clarence R. Wishard,

Waynesboro, Pa., died Thursday

o'clock at the Waynesboro Hos-

pital. She had been in failing

health since the last week of

January and a patient at the hos-

Mrs. Wishard was born in Sa-

billasville, the daughter of Mamie

(Manahan) Birely and the late Thomas Birely. She spent her

and attended Thurmont High

Surviving are her husband; son,

Joseph R., at home; mother, Mrs. Mamie Birely, at home; brother,

ter, Mrs. Madeline Bair, Fair

Funeral services were held Mon-

day afternoon. Interment was

EDWARD A. HEINTZELMAN

73, Gettysburg Rt. 2, died at his

home Monday evening at 8:12 o'clock. He had been in ill health

Mr. Heintzelman was a son of

field, Pa. For a number of years

Stone, died three years ago.

Surviving are six children, Calvin E., Biglerville; Anna M., at

home; Charles A., Gettysburg Rt.

5: Mrs. Franklin Hoak, East Berlin: Corp. Richard R., MacDill

Field. Fla., and Roy A., at home;

Edward Andrew Heintzelman,

made in Green Hill Cemetery.

Haven, Va.

since January.

pital for the past seven weeks.

Mrs. Pauline N. Wishard, 44,

hemorrhage.

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10:00-Sunday School. ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

and 10:00 a. m.

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Service of Worship.

Heintzelman, Gettysburg, and 3 grandchildren. Funeral services were held yes- quate retirement pay.

o'clock at Washington County Norman S. Wolf. Interment in long experience who retired prior Love," Schertzinger; "Zigeuner," Hospital, Hagerstown, where he Fairfield Union Cemetery.

had been a patient for the past SUNDAY DEADLINE

He was aged 85 years and 9 months, a son of the late Samuel and Julia Kesselring Branden-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. cial vehicle license tags. Truck authorities to determine the exact tended the college. Among these owners who have not purchased terms for participation. Estelle Fox Brandenburg; these 1950 license tags should do so imsons, Russell T. Brandenburg, Baltimore; S. Ray Brandenburg, Foxville; five granddaughters. Mrs. Betty Burgee, Baltimore; Mrs. Carolyn Fishack, Smiths-Saturday. burg; Misses Julia and Nancy Brandenburg, Foxville; Mrs. Cath-



The elderly couple had saved for years to buy an automobile. Finally they had their car and set out joyfully on a long-planned trip to the

Before traveling many miles they began experiencing a succession of mishaps. Each time the wife noticed that her husband took out his driver's license and exmined it carefully before proceeding on their

"Dad, why do you keep looking at your license?" she asked him. after this had happened several

times. "For reassurance, Mary, for re assurance," he explained. "This here license states that I am competent to operate an automobile."

#### TEACHERS' PENSION (Continued from Page One)

Two years ago some relief was extended these lower bracket pensioners when Gov. Lane through administrative action authorized Musicale Next Thursday a small percentage "cost of living" bonus. This sum is taken into consideration in figuring the Rev. Father Francis Stauble, new advance. The "cost of living" bonus was authorized for a limgubernatorial power.

The cost to the county of the the college gymnasium. increase in pensions will decrease The Glee Club, directed by the FLIES TO FLORIDA old plan which assured more ade- the occasion.

Arthur H. Brice, Commissioner \$40 per month. A second bill to That Man," Kern.

mediately, to avoid taking the ve- Dr. and Mrs. Carson Frailey Glee Club. hicle out of service, until new and son, Carson Gray, Lt. Col. This group includes "Hail Mt. tags have been secured. The De- Thomas and Mrs. Frailey, of St. Mary's," "Our Mountain partment is closed all day every Washington, D. C., spent the week Home," "Shamrock Alley," "Singin Town.



Thurmont, Md

## HAVE YOU READ THESE?

POINT OF NO RETURN....BY JOHN P. MARQUAND THE BIG FISHERMAN..... BY LLOYD C. DOUGLAS DINNER AT ANTOINE'S ....

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Mt. St. Mary's

## Giee Club Will Present

Rev. P. A. Coad Is Moderator; Rev. D. W. Shahm, Director; Public Is Invited

will present a Spring Musicale in served.

with the years; Mr. Derr pointed Rev. David W. Shaum, instructor Mrs. Ada H. Sperry left yesout, because the beneficiaries are in Sacred Music at the Mount terday for Washington, where she Sunday at 8 p. m.—Evening in advanced age groups and it Seminary and assistant pastor of will board a plane for Florida to cannot increase because teachers St. Vincent de Paul Church, Bal- join her husband, Ralph S. Sperry ilton, Altoona, and Miss Effie becoming eligible for retirement timore, will be assisted by Mrs. who has been wintering there. now are covered by the 22-year- Mae O'Keefe, guest soloist for Mr. and Mrs. Sperry will make

Alvey R. Brandenburg, well-terday at two o'clock from the There is in Frederick County al- Mrs. O'Keefe, a well-known singer known retired farmer of Foxville, Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield, so a small group, believed to be in Baltimore, are as follows: 'So died Monday afternoon at four Pa., conducted by the Rev. Dr. six or seven, of teachers with In Love," Porter; "One Night of to 1927 and so were eligible for Coward; "Smoke Gets In Your no benefits under the pension bill. Eyes," Kern; "If I Love You," These people have been receiving Rodgers; and "Can't Help Loving

of Motor Vehicles, announced benefit them was passed by the A special portion of the pro-Wednesday that midnight, May legislature and received Gov. gram will be devoted to a group 15, will be the deadline for the Lane's signature, and its provi- of songs written by members of use of all types of 1949 commer- sions are being studied by county the Mount Alumni while they at-Peter A. Coad, moderator of the

ing on the Terrace," and "Goodbye Seniors.' The Freshman Glee Club will

lso sing "All Through The Night," "Stout-Hearted Men," "Strange Music," "Without a Song," "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," "The Big Bass Viol," "The Bells of St. Mary's," and "Were You There"? The Glee Club is composed of

29 men and is accompanied by William McCann. Mr. Thomas Schaefer is associate director. Tickets may be purchased from

the members of the Glee Club or at the door on performance eve-

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the return trip by motor the lat-The numbers to be sung by ter part of next week.

Emmitsburg, Md.

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ing the beautiful birthday cake.

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frolicking out of doors playing

Those attending were Jeff Fitzgerald, Eugene Miller, Cameron

Wiegand, Larry Orndorff, Johnny

Balmer, Jay Elliott, Jeff Zur-gable, Donnie Shorb, Para Shier,

Toni Elliott, Bernice and Nancy

Muench, Judy Keilholtz, Gwen Shorb, Patty Jean Bower, Steph-

anie Baker and Susan Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hoff-

man had as week-end guests Mr.

and Mrs. Franz H. Ridgway of

Washington, D. C., and Miss Char-

lotte Freeman Clark of Sandwich,

Mass. Miss Clark is the owner of

the table on which President Tru-

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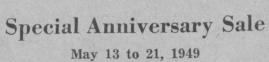
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