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Most Anuthing At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL ATTENTION STATE ROADS COMMISSION

Much discussion about the removal of the Blinker on the Square has been making the rounds lately . . . Many blame the Mayor and Commissioners for their inactivity . . . But let me state here and now that they are falsely accused. The Town Fathers have done everything within their power to have the old landmark removed, but upon each occasion have met a stone wall in the State Roads Commission . . . Indeed we think the Commission has taken a state of indifference as to the matter . . . For years different groups have sought the elimination of the "old girl" but the Commission has seen fit to turn a deaf ear to their pleadings. It is not generally known,

but the Blinker is the property of the State Roads Commission and the Town Solons cannot take action on the situation without a permit-which it has sought for some time-to rid the Square of this ridicu-Fraffic impediment . . . It common scene to see traffic hopelessly snarled every day, circling the obstacle like a dog

it finally dissolves itself. Apparently the Commission. sitting in its plush-lined lounging chair is not aware of the traffic situation here, but then that couldn't be, because they have been warned numerous It appears that the Commis-

sion just doesn't care . . .

chasing its tail in a circle until

Daily fenders are scraped and minor accidents occur-several and it is a miracle that no one has been killed . . . Sooner or the flower girl. later the Commission is going | Gene Walker, Gettysburg, ter of two main traffic arbeen for years . . . Traffic mov- mitsburg. ing in the dead of night can hardly see the thing until it is almost too late-in fact, it is almost invisible at night with the inadequate and antiquated street lighting system that is ained for our streets. The

Roads Commission is a public servant and as such has the responsibility of the public welfare on its hands . . . after some one is killed it is too late . . . this is the time for action and action is what the people Mrs. Ruth Eyler Wins of Emmitsburg want . . . Perhaps a little prodding from the Governor would stir the Commission from its state of lethargy . . . If not, you can bank on it that come election time, the citizenry of this Town will do a little political scalping.

Laurel Raceway Opens Next Friday

A score of horses from the 2:09. Baltimore area already are stabled at Laurel Park in preparation for at fair races in past seasons and the \$850,000 Laurel Raceway's became the first woman to win a 20 nights June 24. The Baltimore meeting in the State of Marythe barns. President Dick Hutch- of 10,000 paying customers. inson Jr. expects 600 by opening The winner's driver let Cub night and has announced more Hanover go into a good lead only



Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. television for a 15-minute pro-Lester G. Wastler, Emmitsburg. gram by a Washington station.

Miss Jean Tate Becomes Bride Of Samuel S. McNair

Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, was the setting for the single ring ceremony last Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock when Miss Jean Carmen Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Tate, of Town, became the bride of Samuel Scott McNair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNair, also of Town.

An organ prelude was presented by Prof. R. B. Shade, Gettysburg, following which Bruce Westerdahl, Gettysburg, sang "I Love You Truly," "O Promise Me" and "Because." Immediately before, the Rev. Philip Bower pronounced the benediction, Mr. Westerdahl sang 'The Lord's Prayer."

The altar was graced with vases of mixed white flowers and flanked with palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with a Peter Pan collar, long pointed sleeves with a full skirt gathered into a basque top which buttoned down the front. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and carnations,

the shoulder necklines, fitted bod- of the season. Headdresses of red roses and professional stars and several years ago. white baby mums were matched comedians, and Manager Jack Bu-

the bride, York, Fa., and Mrs. participate.

Bollinger, of Emmitsburg, was ber" contest in connection with all other words, from the tickets at added to the stubs already in the

to be entailed in a damage suit | served as best man. The ushers over the traffic block . . . It were Frederick Botterbusch, York; it unstrategically located in the cousin of the bride; Horace Waybright, Gettysburg, Ralph Keilteries and is unlighted - has holtz and Lewis Orndorff, Em-

> Mrs. Tate and Mrs. McNair wore street length dresses of navy blue and corsages of red roses.

The bride wore a light blue suit with white accessories when the newly married couple left for their honeymoon following a reception at the White House Inn. Mr. and Mrs. McNair will make their home with the bride's parents upon their return.

Racing Honors At Rosecroft Track

Mrs. Joseph H. Eyler, Thurmont, proved once more that her husband is not the only horseman in the family when she drove Breeze Up to an impressive victory-Saturday night in the second division of the Simon Pure Amateur Trot at Rosecroft Raceway. The mile was clocked in

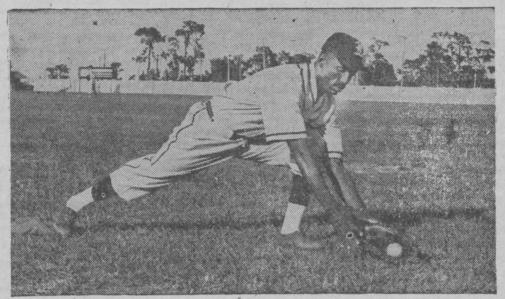
Mrs. Eyler has driven and won second harness season, opening for harness race at a pari-mutuel contingent is among more than land when she piloted the 7-year-250 trotters and pacers now in old mare home before a crowd

than \$112,000 in purse money to bring Breeze Up up around the final turn to win going away, three lengths in front of Mr. Peter Mite, favorite in the event.

> The fans gave Mrs. Eyler quite a burst of applause as she returned the winner to the circle in front of the stands.

> Women drivers are permitted to compete only in amateur races at the new and beautiful Rosecroft, the Maryland Racing Commission ruled recently.

As a result of her victory, Mrs. A son was born at the hospital Eyler was invited to appear on A daughter was born Saturday The Rosecroft track will close of last week at the Gettysburg tomorrow night and most of the Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George horses will move to Laurel for their opener.



The strong Negro American Assn. member, the Richmond Giants of Richmond, Va., will cross bats with the Emmitsburg Baseball Club in a night game under huge portable lights at Community Field in Emmitsburg. The tilt is listed for 8:45 p. m. on June 23. The Richmond Giants feature such stars as Hoskins, their home run king, with leading average of home runs for the club. Robert Clarge, players' manager, Miles and Johnson, ace pitchers, Steward, fast infielder, and a large selection of individual, outstanding players. Richmond finished in third place in the first half regular league game schedule.

First Night Baseball Contest Will Be Staged Here Thursday

were attired in white taffeta league come to the Community The contest will be similar in pens to be Sunday, June 19. dresses fashioned with rounded off Field for the first night game principal to a draw prize arrange-

The bride's four attendants and barrel of fun Thursday night in both the Penn-Maryland and June 18, the drawing of the lucky flower girl carried out the theme when the Richmond Giants of the Adams County Leagues for the number will be made during the of the red and white wedding. All Negro American Baseball Assn. remainder of the current season. following home game which hap-

best team on the field. Practically number printed on both ends. In the holder of the number corres-Miss Joan Steckler, a cousin of all of the Sunday team lineup will selling the tickets, the ticket ponding to the number drawn is maid of honor and matron of for children and 60 cents for After the game, all the halves and so continue during the reretained by the ticket sellers will mainder of the season. Miss Joyce Waybright and Miss Beginning with the next home be placed in a box from which a After each game the stubs re-

Emmitsburgians are in for a regularly scheduled home games, the next home game tomorrow

The Baseball Assn. will post a

number that is drawn at each Miss Gloria Renard of Bloomfield, Miss Julia Arnold. drawing. Consequently, a fan who New Jersey. attends each remaining home game and saves his ticket stubs her daughter's wedding a grey would have 14 numbers corres- chiffon dress with black accesso- to Mariana Wetzel. ponding to numbers in the draw ries and wore a corsage of pink Miss Rosemary Sanders received ularly scheduled home game.

Two Ball Games

Here for Week-End

three games in the Penn-Maryland on a wedding trip to the South. The Blanche Mae Golibart Med-League was halted last Sunday. After July 1 they will be at home al for general excellence was

Kelly of Blue Ridge Summit, Em- The bride chose for her going ders.

mitsburg lost 7-1. League, York Springs pounded wore a white orchid. out a 14-6 victory over Emmits-

Sprngs last Saturday. ADAMS COUNTY LEAGUE Hanover 10 1

Conewago 8 New Oxford 8 Gettysburg 7 4 Littlestown 7 Fairfield 6 York Springs 3 .273 Orrtanna 2 Bendersville 2 .182

Two Games Here

the week end.

In the Adams County League, Fairfield will play here Satur- ON VACATION day on the Community Field.

Middleburg is scheduled for a Sunday game here in the Penn-Maryland League. Game time will be called at 2:30 in both affairs. Play Littlestown Tuesday

In a regularly scheduled Adams County League game, Emmitsburg WEEKLY BOOSTERS will travel to Littlestown Tuesday night. Game time starts at

PRIEST'S MOTHER DIES

burg, Wednesday.

of Ireland.

Miss Garner Wed Saturday At Nuptial Mass

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, was the beautiful scene of the wedding of Miss Ann Garner, daughter of Mrs. William Garner, Emmitsburg and the late Mr. Garner and Mr. Paul Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Gregg, of Bloomfield, N. J.

The double ring ceremony was Berry of Mt. St. Mary's College, St. Joseph's High School. at 10 o'clock before the altar which was bedecked with white nadette Arnold, Julia Arnold, of June lilies and lighted tapers.

relatives attended the wedding.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Garner, and wore a white organdie floor-length dress, fashioned with a tight-fitted bodice, short puff sleeves and an applique embroidered yoke. She wore short lace mitts, and a fingertip net veil which hung from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book from which hung white satin streamers with flowers entwined. The prayer book was a traditional one, belonging to Miss Garner's great-grand- places on the stage which was mother, the late Mrs. Ann Taylor. The prayer book was also carried by the bride's mother at her wedding.

The bride's cousin, Miss Franment or to the "bank night" con- prize of \$5 for each game and ces Goodwin, Baltimore, was the Miss Julia T. Arnold delivered ices and full skirts. White net The highly-touted Giants come tests that were conducted quite in order to win the prize it will only attendant. She wore a white an address on "Ideals," which was mitts completed their costumes. to Emmitsburg with a host of extensively by movie houses some be necessary for the holder of organdie floor-length dress over a followed by the singing of "Sumthe lucky number to be present blue skirt, blue tulle mitts, a mer Serenade," and "Praise Ye The admission tickets to the at the ball game when the num- head bandeau of blue flowers and the Lord." with old fashioned nosegays tied brick fully intends to place his baseball games have the serial ber is drawn. In the event that carried an old-fashioned bouquet Rev. Anthony W. Kieffer ad-

The bridegrom chose as his best | Presentation of diplomas was Garner, brother of the bride.

The traditional wedding tunes

with matching accessories and which was given by the VFW.

Emmitsburg's win streak of Inn, after which the couple left awarded Miss Cecelia Wenschof.

away outfit a navy blue dress with Excellence in Latin award went

The bride is a graduate of St. burg in a game played at York Joseph's College, Class of 1949 and is employed as a laboratory Euphemia's Parochial School were technician in Baltimore. The bridegroom is a student at Johns' .909 Hopkins Medical School, having p. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic .800 served in World War II in the .800 Navy, with overseas duty in Ja-.636 pan and China.

.545 CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

brother, John, celebrated their O Lord"; awarding of diplomas, birthday anniversary last Thurs- address to graduates. Benediction day evening with a small party at and singing of "O Salutaris," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl "Ave Maria," "O Maiden Mother," Kugler. Guests werer Mr. and "Tantum Ergo," and "Heart of The Emmitsburg Baseball Club Mrs. John Kugler of Sabillasville, Jesus We Are Grateful," sung by will play two games here over Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kugler and the seventh and eighth grades. Mrs. Gertrude Kugler.

Miss Polly Ann Knox, a student Hospital, is spending a 16-day va- lumbus award in religion. cation at the home of her parents, S. Seton Ave.

Emmitsburg Baseball Assn., Nor- receiving diplomas were Charles man Flax, announced the follow- E. Baker, E. Marie Bishop, Louis ing persons and business estab- C. Hartdagen, Ann T. Hobbs. blishments of Emmitsburg, are Francis G. Joy, Margaret L. Death climaxed a short illnses weekly boosters of the local ball Kane, Patrick E. Miller, Saranna for Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, moth- club: Roy Bollinger, William C. Miller, Ronald G. Rosenwald, er of Rev. Michael J. Kennedy of Rowe, Toss' Hot Dog House, Her- Richard H. Shoemaker, Esther R. Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmits- bert Roger, The Palm Lunch, Sprankle, Miriam L. Topper, Gen-Charles A. Harner, Charles Bol- evieve N. Wachter, Joan A. Wal-The deceased was the widow of linger, Ohler's Inn, Emmitsburg ter, Robert R. Warthen, Maryon John L. Kennedy and a native Tavern, Fred Bower and Dr. D. C. Wasilifsky and Dolores A. L. Beegle.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS' **COMMENCEMENTS** ARE HELD

St. Joseph's Has 21 Grads; St. Euphemia's Gives 17 Diplomas

Twenty-one graduates from Emmitsburg and out-of-town received high school diplomas Sunday even performed by Rev. Elwood S. ning in the school auditorium of

Diplomas were awarded Ber-Taneytown; Guy A. Baker, Jr., A large number of friends and Roseann Bowers, Christina Jordon, Elisabeth McCullough, Lillian Orndorff, Patricia Sanders, Mary Sanders, Rosemary Sanders, Mary Dee Stoudt, Martha Jean Topper, Mary Vivian Warthen, Cecelia Wenschof, Eileen Wetzel. Mariana Wetzel, Lorraine Wilhide and Donald Joy, all of Emmitsburg; Carolyn Hobbs and Joseph Pecher, of Fairfield and Thomas Van Petten, Taneytown.

> Marching into the auditorium to the processional "Coronation March," the graduates took their artistically bedecked with large baskets of mixed summer flowers. The graduates sang "Ave Maria" and the Glee Club gave a rendi-

dressed the graduating class.

seller will tear the ticket in half, not present when the drawing is man his brother, Donald Gregg, made by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Warren Barrett, a sister of the Game time is 8:45 and the ad- retaining the one half and the made, the prize will be added to Bloomfield, and the ushers were L. Sheridan, president of Mt. St. times about the condition here. bride, Boulder, Colo., was the mission will be nominal, 30 cents patron will keep the other half. the prize for the next drawing David Spruble and William Rau- Mary's College, assisted by Rev.

The award for excellence in religion, donated by Mrs. Mae Ella Mae Rhodes, both of Gettys- game, the Emmitsburg Baseball public drawing will be made durmajor ones have happened, too, burg, served as bridesmaids. Jane Assn. will conduct a "lucky num- ing the following home game. In ing that particular game will be honors in mathematics and the drawing box and the only ticket cus," "O' Lord I Am Not Worthy" award donated by the American stub to be destroyed will be the and "Ave Maria" were sung by Legion Auxiliary, was awarded to

Highest average in commercial,

box at the time of the last reg- rosebuds; the bridegroom's moth- the honor and prize for the higher wore a champagne chiffon dress est average in American History,

wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. The citizenship, leadership and Following the wedding a break- pratriotic award donated by the fast for approximately 75 guests Maryland Society of the Sons of was held at the White House the American Revolution was

Behind the four-hit piching of at 802 N. Broadway, Baltimore. presented to Miss Rosemary San-

In the Adams County League, navy and white accessories and to Miss Patricia Fitzgerald and George Greco of the junior class.

held last Friday evening at 7:30

Seventeen boys and girls received their diplomas before a large gathering of friends and

The program for the exercises: Earl Kugler and his twin Processional, "Praise Be To Thee,

The Women's Club award for general excellence was awarded to Miss Joan Walter.

Miss Saranna Miller was the

nurse at the Frederick Memorial receipient of the Knights of Co-

The Mae Kerrigan Campbell at-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Knox, tendance award was presented to Miss Dolores Zurgable, as was also the top honors in penmanship.

The business manager of the Members of the graduating class Zurgable.

distributed.



Fissel, Gettysburg Rt. 2.

By JULES CHRISTIAN

What's Your Name?

In last week's column about the family name of Smith, the writer didn't mean to imply that all workers in metal called themselves by the name of Smith. Frequently, they surnamed themselves after the product they made.

CRAFT NAMES

Thus John the ax-maker called himself John Biller. John the kettle-maker called himself John Kittle. John the saddlemaker became John Sellars. John who made the saddle horns became John Fewster often shortened into Foster. John who made dishes became John Disher. John who made bowls became John Bowler. John who worked in lead became John Plummer from which the plumbing trade derives its name. John who made belts became John Boulter. John who made belt buckles became John Buckler. John who made coats of armor used in knighthood and in battle, became John Armour or John Steele. If he was of German ancestry he became John Stahley or John Kissinger. The latter specialized

in armour for the legs. John who made cutlery, knives, forks, and spoons, became John Cutler or John Knipper. John who operated the mint by which to coin the public money became John Minter. John who made goblets became John Hamper. And John who made scales became John Poyer.

HERDSMEN NAMES

One of the oldest of all occupations is the herding of stock. This was man's first trade. At the very dawn of history man was a herdsman. This was man's first effort, by means of work, to produce his food and clothing by means of domesticated animals rather than by hunting. Until this day the herdsman, dealer in stock and stock raising including the dairying industry, by which so much food and clothing is produced,

is one among our most vital

Therefore in recent times when family names began to be chosen, numerous people choose to call themselves after this occupation. Thus John the sheep herder became John Shepherd or John Shearman or John Bircher. If his ancestry went back to Germany he became John Shafer, originally spelled Schaeffer, but often shortened

into Shaff or Shuff. John the herder of goats became John Goddard if he came from English ancestry. John the cattle breeder became John Stoddard sometimes shortened into Stott. John the calf breeder became John Calvert. And John, the dealer in beef cattle, became John Bester sometimes shortened into Best.

FROM THE BUTCHER

In a similiar manner the butcher has always occupied a big place in life because man Emmitsburg 1 10 is a flesh eating creature. Thus John who slaughtered the beast for human food became known as John Butcher. Often he would become known as John Booker or John Garnifex. If his ancestry was French he would become John Fleischmann, often shortened to Flesher or Fletcher. Sometimes he would become John La Bouchere.

If his ancestry goes back to Germany he would become known as John Metzer or John Bollinger. The latter being the popular name of prominent and widely known butchers of Emmitsburg, suggests how a trade tends to persist in a family from generation to generation. This was much more true in the Old World than in the New World of unlimited opportunity. Bollinger, originally spelled Bullinger, is a name describing the occupation as "he who cuts the beef into little pieces." The name is sometimes shortened into Boller.

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Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert branched at 5.50 p. m.

Emmitsburg Post No. 6558 Vet Glassware made in 1609 at the erans of Foreign Wars will hold Jamestown, Va., factory was the substation said that Vauch passed a dance Saturday night for VEW first modering American at 5.50 p. m.

Copy for Advertisements Must Be Received in This Office Not Later and Mrs. Jackson Humerick. Than Wednesday Evening to Insure Publication in the Next Issue.

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THE RIGHT TO BE HONORED

Old Glory's design may have been changed. For Hawaii and Mrs. Elsie Mays who will spend proprietor, has been generally fa-Alaska are making vigorous bids for admission to the some time at Spring Lake, N. J. vorable. Union. If they succeed, a star for each will have to be

The flag has undergone many changes of design since Fairfield, Pa., spent Thursday of there was no reason why they the stars and stripes were first adopted by the Continental last week with her aunt and could not be shown in Brunswick. Congress on June 14, 1777, and the 13 stars supplanted the uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward crosses of the Great Union flag. But there hasn't been a Houck. change since 1912, when Arizona was admitted to the Union Pa., spent several days this week the showing of Sunday movies, and the last star was added.

There are conflicting stories as to the origin of the foose. basic stars and stripes design. Perhaps the soundest claim | The infant daughter of Mr. violations. historically is that of Francis Hopkinson, a New Jersey and Mrs. Joseph Boyle remains signer of the Declaration of Independence and a flag and as a patient at the Waynesboro seal designer of some repute. Records show that he asked Hospital, where she is being kept compensation of nine pounds for his design of a flag for in an incubator. Mrs. Boyle re- ble, wife of Roy W. Grable, died the Union.

Because of the crass commercialism of that story, we home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gel- a lengthy illness, aged 67 years. much prefer the pleasant and better-known Betsy Ross ver- wicks were Mrs. Marguerite Hann She was a daughter of the late sion. According to that legend, Betsy designed the first and daughter, Louise, and son, Jacob H. and Nannie M. Weddle flag from a pencil sketch given to her by George Wash- Eugene of Hagerstown.

While the origin of the flag may be obscure, we may Sanders of Washington, D. C. be sure that its design is by now familiar the world over. It is not enough, however, that Old Glory must be widely known. What it is known for is of much greater importance. Woodrow Wilson set a commendable objective at Flag Day exercises in 1914, when he declared:

"It (the flag) is henceforth to stand for self-posses- Grove Park last Sunday. sion, for dignity, for the assertion of the right of one nation to serve the other nations of the world-an emblem that will not condescend to be used for purposes of ag- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaer, Carroll, O.; Mrs. Dallas gression and self-aggrandizement; that is too great to be debased by selfishness; that has vindicated its right to be honored by all nations of the world and feared by none who do righteousness."

Reckless Driver Crashes at Zora

by Gettysburg borough police with Arlo W. Stull, son of Mr. and Sylvia Koontz, Wanda Overholtzreckless driving on Center Square Mrs. Charles Stull, Gettysburg er, Janet Overholtzer and Robert and W. Middle St., Gettysburg, Rt. 3, were married in a double Pa., at one o'clock Wednesday ring ceremony of the Lutheran morning, a half hour later was Church Saturday evening at six involved in an accident with a o'clock in St. Mary's Evangelical tractor-trailer truck at the intersection of the Fairfield-Emmits- the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Fredburg Rd. and the Emmitsburg- erick R. Seibel, in the presence Waynesboro highway, according to of a number of friends and rela-

against Samuel Koplovitz, 27, of Gettysburg, uncle and aunt of 12. 450 Radnor St., Harrisburg, Pa., the groom. before Justice of the Peace John H. Baseshore.

ported that at 1:30 Wednesday which he lives. Springleld, Tenn., "cut" the corner turning from the Emmitsburg-Waynesboro Rd. into the Fairfield Rd., and was struck by Koplovitz'

There was no damage to the truck, police said, but damage to Koplovitz' car was estimated at \$450. Winters, the driver of the truck, was charged before Justice of the Peace-Ellis Stine, Fairfield, with making an improper left turn and was fined \$10 and costs.

A child eats approximately onethird of its daily food requirements at noon. This emphasizes the importance of giving thought and planning to school lunches.



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worm infection. Wormix mixes in a minute — takes only a day or two to worm. Economical, too. Ask us about Wormix.



THURMONT, MARYLAND

STULL-STONESIFER daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sanders, Ronnie L. Kelly, Dennis o'clock. Interment U. B. Ceme-A Harrisburg motorist charged Stonesifer, Pleasant Valley, and

The koala of Austrial never drinks but gets enough moisture Pennsylvania state police re- from young eucalyptus leaves on

There are about 20 species of

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Washa Nikirk. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brunswick theater, has announced at 9:30 p. m.

Mrs. Walter Pepper and Mrs. after church hours.

Miss Susan Polly, daughter of

Miss Mary Rider and Allen Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Seiss and

Jordan, near St. Anthony's.

The following news members tis Shuff, Catoctin. were received Whitsunday in the Elias Ev. Lutheran Church:

A. Overholtzer, Barbara Koontz, tery.

Mrs. Ray Topper and daughter, Faine, and Mrs. Thornton Rodg-

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anders, Joan Louise, Gettysburg borough police placed the reckless driving charge the Cottysburg borough police placed by Mr. and Mrs. Clair Mickley, Holy Baptism last Sunday, June was received by the Sacrament of

> J. WARD KERRIGAN **EMMITSBURG** INSURANCE AGENCY GENERAL INSURANCE Founded 1915 Automobile Coverage A Specialty

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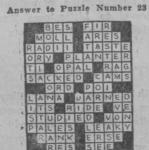
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Sheriff Will Not Stop LOCAL MAN TRAFFIC Sunday Movies

It is understood that one or day to spend sometime with Dr. two complaints have come to the and Mrs. J. S. Mandigo, Rouess attention of authorities concern-Point, N. Y. They were accom- ing the possibility of Sunday mov-Before Flag Day has been observed many more times, panied by Miss Anna Gillelan who ies in Brunswick, although the will visit at Mt. Holly, N. J. and reaction, according to the theater

The sheriff said he felt that if movies could be shown in Freder-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Polly, of ick on Sundays—as at present—

A recent Washington County furore over Sunday blue laws Mr. Ralph Stout of Pottstown, which apparently grew out of with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Siga- resulted last week in the indictment of 10 persons on blue law

MRS. ROY W. GRABLE

Mrs. Rose Alice Catherine Gra-Visitors last Sunday at the Wednesday of complications after Davis.

Surviving are her husband and the following children: Mrs. Walspent the week end with Mr. and ter Fogle, Woodsboro; John Grable, Thurmont; Mrs. Raymond Pryor, Thurmont; Mrs. Pauline Grable, at home; Mrs. Bernard Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and daugh- Shorb, Thurmont; one brother, ter, Barbara Ann, attended the William David Basil, O., and the automobile races at Williams following sisters, along with 14 grandchildren: Mrs. Raymond Mc-Miss Rita Jordan of Baltimore, Clery, State Line; Mrs. Charles visited over the week end with Ridge, Catoctin; Mrs. Theodore Moudy, Smithsburg, and Mrs. Cur-

The body is at the late home where friends may call. Funeral Mrs. Esta Miller, Mrs. Robert Saturday with brief services at L. Harbaugh, Mrs. Clarence the residence at one o'clock, fol-Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. lowed by final rites at the Thur-Miss Betty Jane Stonesifer, Barnes Jr., Charles H. Bell, David mont U. B. Church at 1:30



JEWELRY STORE

121 N. Market St., Frederick

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ecken- Sheriff Guy Anders said this Richard Vaughn, Emmitsburg R. No one was injured. Damage and Mrs. Charles E. Eckenrode Brunswick unless ordered to do Baseshore, Gettysburg, Fa., last and Mr. and Mrs. Arvin P. Jones. so by State's Attorney Edwin F. Saturday night on a reckless driv- LOCAL VFW WILL ing charge following an accident SPONSOR DANCE baugh and daughter, Annandale, Jules Girden, proprietor of the three miles east of Bonneauville

would not begin until 9 p. m., or other automobiles going east on members and their ladies, it was be exported.

VIOLATOR IN PENNSYLVANIA line ran into the car of Paul F. Wales Rightnour.

Altland of Hanover, Pa. Rt. 2. rode and son, Charles Jr. of Col- week he will take no steps to 3, paid a fine of \$25 and costs to Vaughn's car mas estimated at

Rt. 116 and in cutting back into announced this week by Cmdr.

This is the first in a series of '49ers orchestra will furnish music for dancing which begins at 8:30.

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SHORT STORY In The

Family By ONA FREEMAN

THE long black limousine with a uniformed chauffeur at the wheel came gliding slowly down house. No one got out.

From her bedroom Ann Marie heard the soft purr of the motor and peeked out through the living room. Yes, it was Aunt Sarah, with Jennings in front beside the chauf-She'd been dreading this mo-

ment. She glanced hastily around. Let 9 - Minute them come. Ev-Fiction erything was or-

back yard. Their own little car was in the drive. They would know she was home. Then why didn't they

Finally the car moved away silently, luxuriously. like a sleek cat she was angry too. The very nervel She went about getting dinner in a cold, white fury. So that was her method!

Aunt Sarah was here today." "Well, fine! I knew she'd unbend

sooner or later and call," he "Oh, she didn't come in. She just

drew up her chariot in front and No More 4-Day Licenses stared aghast at our humble abode. Probably seeing how the 'other half' "Evidently she still can't stand

the idea that you married beneath you. Some day I'll show that grand the waters are open to the public. orange juice. dame on her pinnacle just how far This year, as a result of an if I lose my temper sufficiently,"

"Whut'll you do, Mommy?" Tommy wanted to know, his eyes as big as saucers, his mouth stuffed nally designed to provide for stat on your automatic gas water

manded. They laughed. h, Daddy was upstairs and 1 was in the basement," Ann Marie

told him jokingly. But the thought rankled the next Sales Up 7%

mousine drew up to the curb again. year. This was too much! She would not Tommy was playing in the tront 114,069 producing \$291,000 the "Are you Tommy Parkhurst, little previous year. boy?" Aunt Sarah called.

Tommy went right on tinkering with his tricycle. "Sure. Are you Aunt Sarah Parkhurst?"

"Why, yes. How did you know?" Valid for Fiscal Year smile under her black bonnet.

about you and your big car."



you never liked it 'cause she was the basement and Daddy upstairs then they got married and the reacher had to yell. Could you "No, I couldn't," Aunt Sarah

aswered, a puzzled expression on Ser face.

"Maybe you were up on your pinacle that Mommy says you sit on," went on nonchalantly. "Do you the it up there on your pinnacle? Ain't it lonesome up there all

Aunt Sarah was wiping off either tear or a smile, but she called, *Come here, Tommy. You are very uch like your Daddy used to be, id you know that? And I loved your baddy very much."

Aunt Sarah got out of the car and ok Tommy in her arms. Then she to Ann. "My dear, you don't ow I've longed to come in. supposed you wouldn't care have me. I've had James drive past night after night, but I couldn't jet up the courage to stop. If you aly knew how lonely I've been for You see, I used to live in a e white house very much like before I married Tom's uncle. I wasn't always a Parkhurst, you hacw. And I know exactly how you feel about being in the family. I'd

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Roberts, of Baltimore, visited over the week end with Mrs. J. Lewis Topper.

Mrs. John F. Kelly and Mrs. Mollie Reynolds spent Friday of last week in Westminster.

New Hunting Licenses Prepared For Distribution

A total of 145,760 hunting licenses for the 1949-50 season are being prepared for distribution to clerks of court and license agents by the State Game and Inland Fish Commission.

The licenses will be in the hands of the clerks of courts in the bumpy brick street and rolled the 23 counties, the clerk of the to a stop in front of the little white court of Common Pleas of Baltimore City and 87 license agents throughout the state, on or before July 1.

county resident licenses costing tosp. fat in large skillet or Dutch \$1.25, 45,180 statewide at \$5.25, 5,730 non-resident at \$15.50, 2,260 duckblind licenses at \$5.50, 80 brown. Add 1 cup diced celery. % pushers' licenses at \$2.50, and 200 diced green pepper. 4 lb. mushderly. Tommy was sneakboat licenses at \$5.50. playing in the Metal Tags for Blinds

The duck-blind licenses, to be sold in 19 counties, will be ac- and bring to a boil. As soon as companied this year for the first steam escapes from cover, turn flame time, by metal tags.

These tags, whose numbers cor- to 40 mins. that had stalked its prey. Ann respond with the number on the Marie heaved a sigh of relief, yet license, must be displayed in the

According to Harold S. Kolmer, cup dressing. executive secretary of the Game At dinner she told Tom. "Your and Inland Fish Commission, the new tag also may serve as markers for locations staked off by property owners for blinds which of heat needed to overcome this bakhave not yet been built.

Mr. Kolmer explained that owners of water-front property may refrigerator in a wide-mouthed jar mark off locations for blinds un- until it's gummy to make it tastetil October 10. After that date less. Then just add to ice cold

beneath you you really did marry, enactment of the 1949 General As- veals that women can save much sembly, there will be no four-day cleaning effort by using hotter wawild waterfowl licenses issued.

week-end and other visitors to "Whut's marryin' beneath you?" the state for brief periods, Mr. Kolmer said, has resulted in their abolition by surrounding states

day as Ann Marie went about her Sale of hunting licenses during work. Had Tom stepped down to the current fiscal year, Mr. Kolher level, or had she come up to his, mer said, has been about 7% or was there any difference at all? higher than during the previous

A total of 118,173 were sold go out and beg her to come in. Let this year, bringing in \$310,000 to them sit and stare. Only this time the department, as compared to

There were increases in the sale of all types of licenses, Mr. Kolmer said.

Her dignified expression almost | County resident licenses rose by gracked into the semblance of a approximately 1,000, statewide by "Oh, I've heard my folks talk 2,000, non-resident by 250 and 4-day wild water fowl by 590.

"Well! And what did they say?" Other types also registered "Oh, nuthin', only Mommy said gains. The licenses now being prepared will be valid during the coming fiscal year from July 1, 1949, to June 30, 1950.

Meant What She Said

"I've got you covered," growled the countess, Lady Roseberry, to a prowler at Mentmore Towers, the Roseberry estate at Aylesbury, England. And she meant exactly what she said. The burglar took one look at the leveled pistol and left her bedroom on the run. Lady Roseberry said she keeps a gun in a secret hiding place near her bed for just such



Only one half-pound of inexpensive meat serves four people and s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s food dollars when you The licenses include 92,250 make American Chop Suey. Melt 1 oven. Add 1 medium chopped onton. Fry until onion is yellow. Cube 1/2 1b. lean fresh pork shoulder and rooms (optional). ½ cup uncooked rice, 1 tsp. salt. Dissolve 2 bouillon cubes in 21/2 cups boiling water and pour over mixture. Cover closely down to simmer point and cook. 25

> Try flavoring salad dressing for fruit salad with peanut butter. Blend 1/2 cup peanut butter with 1/2

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oil when it is stored in your gas

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Baby Tests Developed

A new method to determine the sex of unborn babies has been developed by a group of doctors, the San Diego Journal reported recently in a copyrighted article. Physicians still working to improve the system claim it is 86.6 per cent effective.

Mrs. E. L. Higbee left recently to attend the 46th college reunion of her class at Mt. Holyoke Col-

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RECEIVES B. S. DEGREE

State Insurance Commissioner Robert F. Shorb, son of Mr. Reformed Church Claude A. Hanley this week urged and Mrs. Alvey Shorb, Taneyvacationers who are opening up town, was among more than 1,100 burg, Pa., a senior in the Theo- ared in 1938. From 1938 to 1946 their summer cottages for the graduates who received degrees log.cal Seminary of the Evangel- he was a missionary in China and first time to carefully inspect the and certificates at the seventy- ical and Reformed Church, Lan- India. It was in China that he electric refrigerator and other eighth annual commencement of caster, Pa., has been called by the met his wife, the former Miss

for guests, to check the first-aid Robert was awarded the defire equipment, such as hose, gree of bachelor of science in inand Apple's Churches, Thurmont, married in 1941.

water pails or extinguishers, and dustrial education. He will be the and Mt. Tabor Church, Rocky Mr. Taylor succeeds Rev. Wilfind out how to summons the industrial arts teacher at Boone, Ridge.

should check the exits to find the of the college, delivered the comnearest one in case of fire and mencement address and presented cently he moved his family—his with his family in Harrisonburg, learn how to report a fire. The the degrees and certificates at wife and two daughters, Mar- Virginia. most important rule, according to ceremonies held in the college garet, 6, and Harriet, 4-to the Commissioner Hanley is, "Don't armory at 7:15 p. m. The presismoke in bed." Guests and camp- dent was host to seniors and Thurmont. He will graduate and visited relatives and friends here ers in wooded areas should fol- alumni and members of their be ordained next May. families and to friends of the college at a reception at three V. Taylor, missionaries in China Mass., visited his mother, Mrs.

Friday's group was the larg--Build campfires in designated est number ever to graduate from Iowa State College. Since July 1, 4-Be sure your campfire is out 1948 a total of more than 2,000 have received degrees and certificates at exercises concluding the summer, fall, winter and spring quarters.

> Prof. Dominic Greco and family left Monday for a 10-day vacation in New York state.

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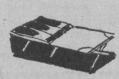
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New Pastor Takes Over At Thurmont

electrical appliances, and to see low a State College last Friday. Thurmont Evange ical and Re Helen Brown, of Chambersburg,

since 1924, Mr. Taylor received Minnie Hays, last week.

his education there until in his sophomore year in college, when he came to the United States and entered Franklin and Marshall formed charge to serve as pas- who was likewise a missionary tor. The charge includes Trinity under the same board. They were

liam Groff as pastor in Thur-Mr. Taylor has been supplying mont. Rev. Groff is pastor of a the charge for some months. Re- Virginia charge and now resides

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MARYLAND HOME FRONT

Blandford, chairman of the state "Even if marketing quotas are committee of the Production and not put into effect for the 1950 Marketing Administration, an wheat crop, it is likely that we nounced this week. Sagging prices shall have to use wheat acreage on Maryland barley now being allotments as a practical means of harvested have prompted the De- carrying out price support propartment of Agriculture to ex- grams. Based on data presently tend the support program on an available, out best estimates as to emergency basis to cover barley carryover, normal domestic conclassed as garlicky. This repre- sumption, exports, and a required sents a change over former pro- reserve, indicate the need for a grams. Garlic, ripening about national acreage allotment which quite a problem in Maryland about a billion bushels. A comgrain, Mr. Blandford stated, since parison with the 1949 crop, now it makes the grain unfit for many indicated at more than 1.3 billion of its normal uses.

per bushel in terminal storage and at \$1.26 per bushel if it is stored in granaries on the farm.

Farm stored grains must be in (30, 1950 and will bear three per acreage. cent annual interest.

Pasture Contest Extended

The deadline for enrollment in Maryland's "Greener Pastures Contest" has been extended to include the early part of June. Farmers who have not entered their pastures in the State-wide contest should visit their county Triple-A office in the next few days, according to Mr. Blandford.

"This is the opportunity for farmers to see how their pastures compare with others in their community, county, and section of the State," he explained. "The only purpose is to give all a chance to study the methods which make for good pastures and to have a good time when the judging tours are held later in the summer."

Corn Loan Sets Record

the nation's 1948 corn crop was put under Commodity Credit Corporation price support during April. This brings the season's Red and White Dessert which Best bushels, according to Mr. Bland- Holmes created. We believe it's were under farm storage loan pendence Day. while 61 million were under purchase agreements.

The previous record for corn 4 cup cornstarch 4 tablespoons under price support was 302 million bushels in 1939-40. Wheat Situation 39012 019

Secretary of Agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, recently explained Scald remaining milk and slowly the crop and supply situation add cornstarch mixture and stir which may make wheat allot- until well blended. Stir and cook ments necessary. This statement, double boiler until thickened. Concalled to the attention of Mary- tinue cooking over hot water for land farmers by Joseph H. Bland- 15 minutes. Beat egg with remainford is as follows:

ditions for a large 1949 wheat utes longer, stirring constantly. Recrop continue, the Department may be required by law to proclaim acreage allotments and pos- fore serving, make alternate layers sibly marketing quotas for the berries (sweetened, if desired). 1950 crop. A final decision cannot Serve with coconut sprinkled on be made until after the June crop top and a whole berry. Yield: 6 report is available, but the time is fast approaching when farm- TREASURY'S VIEW ON culture must make plans for MARITAL DEDUCTIONS wheat production for the coming New Treasury Department reg-

"I have therefore asked the show what the marital deduction "Blackouts", and learning lines for State Production and Marketing under the Revenue Act of 1948 a new "Irma" movie and "My Friend Administration committees and means from the department's view- Irma's" return to the air in the fall. county Agricultural Conservation point.

Committees to gather from farm—

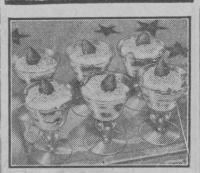
The 1948 act, which became efers the crop acreage and productive as of April of that year, replacement) will present a plaque tion information which will be created a marital deduction by needed if farm acreage allotments which up to 50% of the estate the call of duty. are required and marketing quotas of a married person could pass are proclaimed. If quotas are pro- without an estate tax if the prop- quiz) has on tap a warehouse full of claimed, approval of at least two- erty was given to the surviving hot weather prizes like fans, refrigthirds of the growers voting in a spouse. referendum would be required to put them into effect.

for marketing quotas would be and common-law states. required by law. The estimate of a total supply greater than 1.6 CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY billion bushels July 1 is based on Miss Marjorie Crist, daughter for the winter wheat crop alone ner guest.

Barley Loan Program Explained | amount to more than a billion Price supports in the form of bushels. Total supplies minus doloans and purchase agreements mestic requirements and probable will be available on the 1949 exports would have an indicated carryover July 1, 1950 of more Maryland barley crop, Joseph H. than 460 million bushels of wheat.

the time of barley harvest, is would yield a 1950 what crop of bushels, points up the almost un-Garlic-free barley grading US avoidable conclusion that it will No. 1 will be supported at \$1.43 be necessary to bring about a sub-

bins reasonably free from roduction to a binon back of the bins reasonably free from the dents, must be protected from the for export, and we can scarcely in the sun with no dangerous after-effects. weather and must be in a tight hope to maintain exports large bin that can be fumigated to kill enough to absorb this margin in very hard. Especially when they've mechanism responsible for skin insects. Barley in which garlic the years to come without the been burned. And down through the cancer. Proper protection is obviis present will be supported at export quota of 168 million bush-\$1 per bushel whether stored in els assigned to United States a terminal or on the farm. The farmers under the International farmer is responsible to pay all Wheat Agreement, now before storage charges on terminal stored the Senate for ratification. Withgrain or have 10c per bushel de- out the International Wheat ducted from the announced ter- Agreement we would be likely to minal rate at the time the loan face the necessity of a much is made. Loans will mature April more drastic reduction in wheat



HOLIDAYS are an excellent time to escape the hum-drum monot the summer."

Corn Loan Sets Record

More than 50 million bushels of

More than 50 million bushels of total to more than 346 million Foods' home economist Nancy that something new and different ford. About 285 million bushels you've been looking for for Inde-

> Red and White Dessert cups milk margarine
> % cup shredded
> coconut
> 1 quart strawberries, washed
> and sliced sugar 4 teaspoon salt

Combine 34 cup milk with cornstarch, 2 tablespoons sugar and salt, ing sugar until light. Pour some of hot mixture over the egg, mix and "If the present favorable con- return to saucepan and cook 2 minmove from heat, stir in vitaminized

ulations, effective since last week,

Now the Treasury Department has published its final regulations, New Cause For Divorce "The total wheat supply for the which are being widely studied 1949-50 marketing year, which by tax consultants because there starts July 1, is at present ex- are many new ideas involved. The pected to be in excess of 1.6 bil- principal purpose of the estate lion bushels. Such a supply might tax amendments in the 1948 act be 30 to 60 million bushels above is to equalize the bite of the esthe level at which a proclamation tate tax in community-property

an expected carryover of about of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frai-300 million bushels and an as- ley, celebrated her fifteenth birthsumed 1949 wheat crop of more day at her home on June 12 nets and yellow-jackets, live much than 1.3 billion bushels. Estimates with Miss Sue Hays as her din-

Sunburn Is Out Of Dais



Farm stored grains must be in production to a billion bushels an- Lovely Tartan model Betty George knows the beach is not the only place you can get a sunburn. With proper protection, you can have fun

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versity of Maryland.

The county women who will re-

Short Course are: Mrs. Ray S.

years, they have been burned. Until ously a matter of vital necessity. recently, many so-called sunburn Today, suntan lotions have been preventatives offered little or no so improved that you can even find protection against the searing sun. one which shuts out 90% of the Today, this condition no longer exists. Proper protection is available... offering definite immunity to the screening action of an imfrom a dangerous burn, even for pressive-sounding chemical called the sensitive skins of blondes and monoglycerylester para-aminoben-

Yet the sunbathing enthusiast ap- be found in Tartan, a non-greasy parently is not convinced, judging lotion containing an invisible pro-from the enormous sale of preparatective film, which dries off in a tions used in the treatment of sunburn-sales far exceeding the pur-

chase of sunburn preventatives!

Most of us are blithely unaware of the sinister implications of a don't allow a perfect tan to lull you burn . . . permanent destructive into a false sense of security! Taneffects on skin texture, such as wrinkling, thickening, drying and irregular pigmentation, the ruination of a good complexion. A severe burn often leaves freckled, blotched skin that fails to tan for that glorious tan.

Nine County Women Finish Short Courses

Summer Plans

Bob Hope finishes movie, then takes his family on Canadian trip. William Spier and his wife, movie star June Havoc, fly to Europe to search for atmosphere to blend into the CBS Philip Morris Play- erick, of whom 17 were freshmen house mystery melodramas.

Horace Heidt relaxes on his San first time. The first Short Course Fernando ranch between tours up was held 26 years ago with a and down the west coast with his state-wide attendance of 250 Youth Opportunity Show. NBC's "This Is Your Life" emcee

Ralph Edwards follows a seashore stay with a packhorse camping trip ceive 4-year certificates at the to the Sierras.

Charles Correll, or Andy to millions of "Amos 'n' Andy" fans, off to Europe with his wife. Gil Stratton,

Miss" (CBS) umpires in a west coast pro baseball loop. No vacation television's McCrary and Jinx Falkentheir weekly

Haskell Cum-mings on "Junior

burg. In addition TV show, they're signed for six radio programs every seven days. Fran Carlon staying in New

York to play Jinx Falkenburg Lorelei on NBC's

"Big Town" - and to cheer her favorites, the Brooklyn Dodgers. Sandra Michael gardening on

her 200-year-old Connecticut farm but most hours go to writing the Mutual daily radio novel "Against the Storm.

Alluring Marie Wilson continuing in the Hollywood stage success,

and cash award to a policeman whose deed is "above and beyond "Winner Take All" (CBS daily

erators, boats, beach chairs and

paid-up vacations for winners.

A young wife residing in Cologne, Germany, is seeking a divorce because of her jealous husband forced her to cover her pretty legs with bandages. According to a German newspaper, the woman said she had worn the bandages for years-ever since she won a prize in a seaside resort beauty contest.

"Social" wasps, including horworkers.

Waynesboro Man Trapped Under Car

brink of a deep ravine.

The car was demolished and it required 45 minutes to extricate the unconscious driver from the wreckage. He was removed to Washington County Hospital, Hagerstown, where he remained unconscious until Sunday morning. X-ray examination failed to reveal any broktn bones and physicians said Pryor suffered only lacerations to his hands and face and slight injury to one foot. Found By Motorist

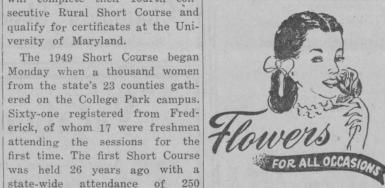
A passing motorist found the wrecked car with Pryor pinned in it and reported the discovery to State Trooper Kenneth Bond. The officer obtained the aid of a passing tractor-trailer, to which the wrecked car was chained while the officer and others worked 45 minutes to remove Pryor.

The wrecked car was teetering on the rim of the ravine so that it was necessary to tie it down before the rescuers could work

Rev. Adam Grim, Thurmont, who discovered the wreck and summoned aid in Thurmont, and others who help extricate Pryor said they wouldn't have believed look and feel your best throughout that a person could have been

and Re-Cap Service.

Nine Frederick County Home- Middletown; Mrs. Oscar Joy, Libmakers are included in a group of ertytown, and Mrs. Howard Mayne, 180 from the state who this week Rt. 4, Frederick. will complete their fourth con-



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B. H. BOYLE PURCHASES LUDWIG PROPERTY A 6-room home on the west Rosello was raised to sainthood

side of S. Seton Ave. in Em- this week by Pope Pius XII. The boro, Pa., apparently escaped mitsburg and two adjoining lots new saint was the founder of with minor injuries about six were sold at public sale Saturday the order of the Daughters of o'clock Saturday evening of last afternoon on the premises to Mr. Our Lady of Mercy. week when his 1948 Oldsmobile and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle for Saint Maria Giuseppa, who was coach failed to make a curve on \$2,310. The properties adjoin born in 1811 at Albissola on the Rt. 77, 5 miles west of Thurmont Emmitsburg High School. Albert Italian Riviera, died in 1880. The toward Foxville, went about 100 E. Ludwig, executor of the late order she founded cared for wayfeet through trees and shrubs be- Adolph Ludwig, conducted the ward or abandoned girls and fore coming to a stop on the sale and Edward D. Storm was trained them in the care of the

on the wreckage.

in the car and escaped alive.

Pryor, according to Trooper Bond, is associated in business at Waynesboro as the Pryor Tire

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GOVERNOR APPOINTS NEW HAIRDRESSER INSPECTOR

of the appointment by Governor under recent Federal legislation Lane of Mrs. J. E. Fisher, of giving states and communities the Frederick, as an inspector in the tion, effective Nov. 1, came mhen v Culturists.

fect immediately.

Mrs. Fisher is president of the Women's Democratic League of Frederick County.

Nebraska Decontrols Rents Nebraska has become the first Announcement has been made state to authorize rent decontrols Western Maryland territory on the tion, effective Nov. 1,came when State Board of Hairdressers and the Nebraska Legislature overrode Gov. Val Peterson's veto of he appointment is to take ef- the bill. The vote in the uni-

> Northern Mains is largely an area of spruce-fir forests.

cameral legislature was 30-9.

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS (Rocky Ridge Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Englar GUILD MEETING of Linwood, Miss Florence Derr The regular monthly meeting of

Mrs. John Kaas. Miss Cotta Valentine is visit-

ing friends in Baltimore. tended a meeting of the Marine Eternal." The worship service was vestment by policyholders. Corps League held in Frederick on June 8. Two very interesting Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh was protechnicolor sound pictures were gram leader. The readers were presented. One was titled "Opera- Mrs. Catherine Shorb, Mrs. Newtion Crossroads," taken during ton Valentine, Mrs. Oscar Sayler. atomic bomb tests at Bikini and Mrs. Catherine Stambaugh and the second show was entitled Mrs. Mae Kaas. The program top-

ont recently.

sity of Maryland, College Park, Troxell. Graydon Clem.

of New Windsor and Mr. Archie the Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor all U. S. companies now average home near Camden, N. J., the Cars will be available for chil-Morrison of Baltimore, were visitors on Sunday at the home of Sunday at the home of the sunday at th Mrs. Minnie Renner and Mr. and was held Tuesday evening in Mt. Tabor Park. Thirteen members at-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaas at- the hymn "Lead On, O King reserves, represent an indirect inin charge of Mr. Richard Dubel "Wings Over Cuba and the Carib- ic was "One in the Bond of Peace." The hymn "Sweet Hour Rhoda Schildt moved to of Prayer" was then sung.

The business meeting was in Mr. and Mrs. John Kaas spent charge of the president, Mrs. No-Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. vella Dinterman. The meeting ad-Andy Norris of Creagerstown, journed with prayer from the Mr. Richard Clem, who had prayer calendar. Delicious refreshbeen a student at the Univer- ments were served by Mrs. Helen

is spending his summer vacation The next meeting will be held with his parents Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh on July 14.

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MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Maryland Summary

Grain markets in Baltimore were track, County Points. steady to stronger during the FEED MARKET week ended June 10. Wheat, fol- Summary for Maryland lowing the national trend, re- The Baltimore feed market gained some of the losses of the weakened materially during the with very little ear corn left on of over 8% during the past week; the market. Offerings of both new and old crop barley are liberal and standard middlings—\$5.41 per households to supply a radii every room in the house.

1949 crop of garlicky barley will week. Laying mash declined over deductions of 2 to 15 cents for ago. grades to No. 5.

National Summary Grain markets strengthened ma- Maryland producer, although it is June 9, following the drop of the even point of 6 to 1, broiler prices previous week. Wheat prices re- during the past week averaged Vacation School gained nearly one-half of the pre- 23.8 cents per pound and 20% vious week's loss. Most feed broiler mash on Lower Eastern Will Start Monday grains advanced more than the Shore was \$93.27 per ton. earlier declines. The market National Summary strength in wheat was attributed | Feedstuff markets continued on a new storage plan which would came more nearly into line with to 11:30 o'clock. the full support level on wheat areas and increased offerings of stored on the ground where new crop oats reduced the feed-

weather conditions permitted, or ing of concentrates and commerin temporary storage until per- cial mixed feeds and were weak- the school.

Insurance Figures Cited

Total life insurance assets of The meeting opened by singing the invested funds held as policy to the yard and killed her.

Wheel Kills Girl

While little Joanne Lanacco Louis Keilholtz; transportation tute of Life Insurance reports. an automobile on the White Horse offering each morning to help de-These assets, made up largely of Pike, 350 yards away, hurtled in- fray expenses for literature and

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ued weak. Soybeans advanced 5 feed grain index was 319.3.

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Radio Merry-go-round By JOSEPH MARTIN

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going on in this state—a campaign escape a family bicker. previous week. Supply, fair; de- week ended June 10. Wheat mill- by united dealers, distributors and Moreover, the children have a

mand, slow. Corn was about steady feeds made further sharp declines radio broadcasters, by which it is radio available for the entertainhoped to persuade many heads of ment of their guests and no inhouseholds to supply a radio for cursion on the listening of the elders is necessary. Home seems

with practically no demand. Soy- ton less. Gluten feed dropped about ing, especially, if the clear, undespite the multiple listening outbean prices were steady on the 8%-\$5.50 per ton less than the limited tones and non-interference lets, it becomes much more quiet Baltimore market with demand average price on June 3. Alfalfa qualities of frequency modulation -and there is an improved relameal lost some of the gains made are made as available as old-tionship among all members of the The Commodity Credit Corpo- last week with a drop of almost fashioned AM radio. Picture a family, even when grandma and ration has recently announced the 7%-\$4.45 per ton less than last home so equipped and note that grandpa are involved.

there is no wrangling or bad Some segment of this campaign be eligible for loan. The support 5% on the Baltimore market, a because mother wants to listen to home will perhaps touch you. price for U. S. No. 1 garlicky drop of \$4.73 per ton. 16% dairy recipes while he prefers sports. When it does, and you decide to barley in either farm or terminal feed declined more than 3% - The kids, who previously had to buy at least one more radio than storage is \$1.00 per bushel with \$2.22 per ton less than a week scramble to get first call on the you now have, remember to insist radio, do not fight about it. Each that it have an FM unit-or you'll This week's broiler-feed ratio person simply turns on his or her be isolating yourself in a half own radio, secure from interrup- world. FM is now integral-it proof 5.7:1 is more favorable for the tion, and enjoys life to such an vides wonderful listening, and extent in the home, that outside better appreciation of diction terially during the week ended still below the probable break- affairs are no longer excuses to and music.

Claim Post-War Family Title

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh, of Quincy, Mass., believe they have the largest post-war family in the nation. Their seven children include three sets of twins, John and Bill, 31/2 years old; Michael and Maureen, 21/2, and Kathleen and Kevin, 11/2. The four-week-old baby, their first child not a twin, has been named Patricia Mary.



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enable wheat growers to obtain those of feed grains. Good pas- All children between the ages "distress loans" equal to 75% of turage in the important feeding of 5 to 16 years are urged to attend this school.

Rev. Philip Bower is dean of

manent facilities could be made. ening market influences. Drops of Other officers of the organiza-The plan provides also that the as much as \$9.25 per ton in wheat tion are: Secretary, Mrs. Lewis Commodity Credit Corporation millfeeds, \$2.00 in gluten feed, Bell; treasurer, Miss Grace Rowe; would undertake to find suitable \$4.50 in linseed meal, and \$3.00- registrar, Mrs. Thomas Bollinger; emergency storage where it is 5.00 in brewers' dried grains were assistant, Miss Phyllis Bower; munot feasible to store grain in the reported. Prices of most grain by- sic director, Mrs. Adam E. Grim; open or temporary storage. Farm- product feeds and oilseed meals. pianist, Miss Carolyn McDonnell; ers could also obtain loans for however, were still relatively high- | teachers, Rev. A. E. Grim, Mrs. the purpose of construction of er than feed grains, based on Elsie Andrews, Miss Mary Long; farm storage to the extent of prewar relationships. The index juniors, Rev. Charles Owen, Rev. 85% of the cost. Lighter offer- of feedstuff prices dropped about Welker, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Miss ings of corn and oats were im- 81/2 points, to 205.1, while the Mary Fiery, Mrs. B. F. Ogle, Miss portant strengthening factors in feedgrain index advanced 7 points Carolyn McDonnell; primary, Miss the market for these grains. Bar- to 186.9. A year ago the feed- Grace Rowe, Miss Sue Hays, Miss ley and grain sorghums contin- stuff index was 279.9, while the Phyllis Bower, Miss Nancy Beegle, Miss Betty Hollinger and Carrie Hahn; beginners, Mrs. Charles Fuss, Shirley Jones and

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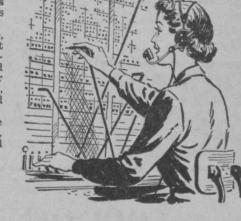


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Even for those customers with dial service, there's a Long Distance operator nearby to put through out-of-town calls, an "Information" operator to supply telephone numbers not yet listed in the directory. The newest type of operator works at the mobile radio-telephone switchboard, completing calls to and from automobiles and trucks equipped for this kind of service.

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Remember the familiar sound of the old dinner-gong? One ring was usually enough to bring the youngsters "a-running."

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CARE OF TEETH

Good teeth are not the only factors in sound health, personal attractiveness and economic success, but they are important to all three.

Our smile and our speech are among the first things noticed in our daily business and social contacts. But only bad impressions can result from ugly, decayed teeth, or gaping spaces where teeth should be. The sad fact is that such unattractive and unhealthful conditions are often due to carelessness and neglect.

The food we eat nourishes our teeth as it does other parts of the body. The same well-balanced diet necessary to general wellbeing is essential to the preservation, as well as the formation, of sound, healthy teeth.

The major function of the teeth is the grinding and cutting of food, the first step in digestion. When teeth are diseased, broken or missing, this means that it is just that much more difficult for the person to digest his food

Decay of teeth is probably due to a combination of many factors. Dentists believe that decay starts from outside the tooth. When food particles, particularly sugar, become lodged on or between the teeth, bacteria, which are always present in the mouth, act on the particles to produce acids which dissolve a tooth's enamel and permit decay to start.

A tiny cavity becomes larger as the products of bacterial action destroy more enamel. Then, if neglected, the cavity may reach into the center of the tooth where the nerves and blood vessels are located. Disease-producing baclocated. Disease-producing bacteria, spreading with the cavity, let it it in a located blood vessels are "Mystery Man" on Mutual's "House of Mystery." This time I was actually the guest, since I accepted his livitation to lunch at his home in located blood vessels are "Mystery Man" on Mutual's "House way plays and association with many famous thespians.

His first radio job was as a staff invitation to lunch at his home in located blood vessels are "Mystery Man" on Mutual's "House way plays and association with many famous thespians. may enter the blood stream from the tooth's center and go to various parts of the body. That is responsible for setting up infec- of trees can be tion in the heart, the kidneys, joints and other places.

To help ward off tooth decay, the teeth should be kept clean and the dentist visited regularly. The teeth should be cleaned at least twice a day, upon arising and before going to bed.

Recently it has been shown that fluorine may help prevent tooth decay. Some communities are experimenting with adding many valuable, small amounts of fluorine to the attractive antiques . . . and a small community water supply for this The luncheon was, of course, purpose. Some dentists advocate delicious.

properly on the desirability of ap- his life ever since. His upstairs refreshed. plying fluorine to the teeth, as well as nutritional needs for the the dentist until your teeth 'hurt.' scientific terms. Visit him regularly at least once

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LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



Luncheon Scoops

was versatile John Griggs, who long and successful stage experi-plays the part of Roger Elliot, the ence, which included fifteen Broad-

mighty refreshing to us city John Griggs

est comfortable with his charming wife (the former English actress Mary Newnham Davis) and ro bust 7-year-old son Timmy. The

terror of a beagle, named Skippy.

applying a fluorine - containing preparation to the teeth of children.

This man Griggs is such a mountain of energy that he has piled up a staggering record of accomplishing ments. Born in Evanston, Illinois, in a New York hotel to see some ments. Your dentist is your best source of information on all phases of dental health. He can advise you have the desirability of the theater, and acting has been the desirability of the theater, and acting has been the desirability of the theater, and acting has been the desirability of the theater, and acting has been the desirability of the theater, and acting has been the desirability of the theater, and acting has been the desirability of the theater, and acting has been the desirability of the theater, and acting has been the desirability of the theater.

by Wendy Warren. Today my luncheon companion study contains many pictures of his

Louis, Mo.

the graduation exercises at St.

Englewood, New Jersey. Right after and since that time radio has gradmy noontime broadcast of "Wendy ually come to take up almost all Warren and the News," I left CBS of his acting time. He has appeared ous parts of the body. That is for the wide-open Jersey spaces on nearly all the major comedy and how diseased teeth are sometimes across the Hudson . . . a town full dramatic programs for 15 years. He was the principal newscaster for the Voice of America during

John Griggs is vice-president of the United States Rocket Society, guest of Miss Roseann M. Boyr an organization expressly formed to study and develop future possi-bilities of interplanetary travel, long before government scientists reported its actual practicality. But probably the most engrossing of his hobbies is his mania for collecting and showing antique silent films. Immediately after lunch, he led me down to the basement, where he has built a miniature theater ("My answer to television") for the edification of guests and Timmy's small friends.

The film he showed me was one starring John's special hero, the great John Barrymore. Every year

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ering roots, tough stems and yellowed leaves. Place the greens in a large amount of warm water, New Surgical Aid rinse well, lift out, and repeat with at least three changes of discard those with bud or blossom to avoid bitterness.

Here's a Pennsylvania Dutch recipe for spinach proving it needn't always be cooked to be good. Fry 4 slices of bacon until crisp and add to three cups of chopped raw spinach. Add three tablespoons of flour to drippings and blend well. Four 11/2 cups of hot water into this; cook over low heat until thick, stirring constantly. Add two tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon of vinegar, salt and pepper. Pour this over the spinach and stir until wilted. Garnished with slices of hardcooked eggs, this will serve six. Mrs. Betty Sanders is spending some time with relatives in St.

The expression "a mess of greens" probably came from the Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Siggins of appearance greens have when Pittsburgh, visited at the home overcooked-dark, soggy, unapof Mrs. G. R. Elder this week. petizing. Instead, use only a Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Wiegand, scant one-quarter cup of water, Jr., have moved from the Elder and cook just until tender-crisp, Apartments to Silver Spring, Md., tossing them occasionally with a where Mr. Wiegand is employed. fork. Properly cooked greens are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lohr, Mr. bright green and have a definite and Mrs. William Lohr and son, shape. Drain well, add butter, salt Mike, Mr. and Mrs. George and pepper and behold-"a feast Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lester of greens." Smith, all of York, Pa., attended

Sixteenth Try Is Successful

Fifteen times Sam Taylor escaped Alabama's electric chair by ers, a graduate of the Class of reprieves. As he prepared for the sixteenth time to walk the last Keeping a loaf of bread in the mile, his death sentence was comrefrigerator will help to prevent muted to life imprisonment by Gov. James Folsom.

All-Star Ball Game At Thurmont

An all-star game between teams in the Eastern and Western sections of the Heart of Maryland League will be played This is one of the two seasons on Thurmont's new athletic field -the other is early fall-when Sunday, June 19 at two o'clock, fresh greens are most abundant according to plans outlined at a

The Western aggregation will be managed by Carroll Shepley and mineral content, too, you'll of Myersville, while Wallace Norris, Mt. Airy, will master mind In preparing greens, be sure to the Easterners. The teams will clean them thoroughly. Cut off be selected by individual manand throw away those sand-gath- agers, who will submit names of four players from their respective clubs.

Injections of radioactive phos- uating exercises at Galveston. water. Are beet greens your phorus into patients can lead surto dandelion greens, be sure to ican Medical Assn. has reported. Army General Hospital.

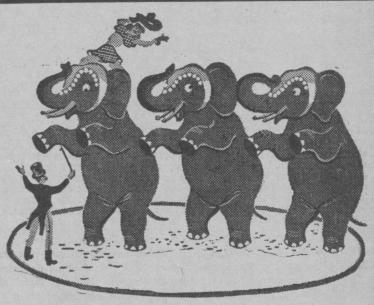
SABILLASVILLE MAN IS COMMISSIONED IN ARMY

Peter I. Long, Jr., of Sabillasville, Md., was awarded a commission in the Army Medical Corps at commencement exercises on June 10 at the University of Texas School of Medicine at Gal-

Dr. Long is a graduate of Thurmont High School, Class of 1940. He attended Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg for three and a half years. He served in the army for three years, during which time he was sent to Standford University, Cal., to enroll in a pre-medical course. He completed work in medicine at the University of Texas School of Medicine at Galveston.

His mother, Mrs. Peter I. of Sabillasville, attended the grad-

Dr. and Mrs. Long and daughfancy? If the tiny beets are at- geons directly to brain tumors, ter, Christine, will go to Battle tached, leave them on for added obviating extensive and dangerous Creek, Mich., where he will serve flavor. However, if you're partial probing, the Journal of the Amer- an internship at Percy Jones



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A Community service of installation of the Vacation Bible School teachers and officers will be held in the Reformed Church Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

Emmitsburg Daily Vacale School will open Monthe public school auditorium. which time the teachers for the operate concession stands at the Every child from five to 15 is invited to come to this school. It will meet Monday through Friday for two weeks, nine to 12 o'clock.

METHODIST Rev. A. E. Grim, Pastor

Unemployment Hits Record High

Unemployment rose to 273,000 in May to a new post-war high of 3,289,000.

The Census Bureau, reporting this, commented that "ordinarily unemployment decreases between April and May and the increase this year was, therefore, contrary to seasonal expectations."

Although unemployment had declined slightly in March and April, the new high is 68,000 above the previous top reached last February.

Despite the increase in unemployment more people had jobs in May than in May of last year, the Bureau said. Also, there was a rise in employment from April

Bureau said one reason hber of job seekers-outside of farming-rose faster than the number of job opportunities was because school age youths turned out for summer or post graduation work.

Because of the seasonal jump in farming, employment moved up, climbing 875,000 in May to a total of 58,694,000 - slightly

above the same point last year. Farm employment alone increased 1,154,000 in May. Jobs in non-agricultural pursuits dropped 279,000 to a total of 49.720.000.

This left the net increase 875,-000 in employment.

The Bureau found a happy note in this fact: There was an increase in the number of fulltime jobs, meaning those good for 35 hours work or more weekly.

Approximately two million more persons in May than in April were working full time, it said.

Two out of every three American soldiers who reached France in World War I participated in battle.

The highway system in the Inited States is estimated to be ocut \$41 billion.

9:00-The Service. 10:00-Sunday Schoel.

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

with benediction following nine o'clock mass.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor.

8 p. m.—The church will join day morning at nine o'clock in in the union evening service at several carnival outfits wishing to Vacation School will be installed.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor 9:30—Sunday School. 10:30—The Service.

The elephant bird from Madagascar stood almost 10 feet tall, Ostrichs may weigh from 150 and weighed up to 1,000 pounds. to 300 pounds.

Firemen Hold Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg was held Tuesday evening at the Firemen's Hall at 8:30 p. m.

President Herbert Roger presided at the caucus and plans were discussed for the holding of the annual carnival and parade to be held next month, July 14, Masses Sunday at 6 and 9, 15 and 16 in Emmitsburg.

Three new members were inducted into the organization and three more applications were referred to the membership committee. Those applying for mem-11 a. m.-Morning worship and bership were Kenneth Keilholtz, Brooke J. Damuth.

> Communications were read from annual carnival.

> The firemen made plans to attend the following parades: July 4, Gettysburg; June 17, Owings Mills; June 28, Mt. Airy, and June 30, Westminster.

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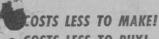
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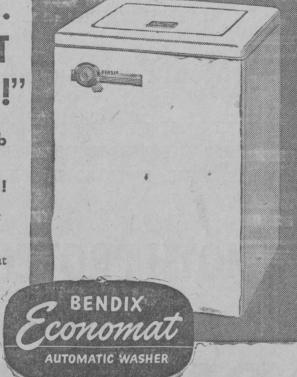
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Mr. Hankey attended Gettys-1tp burg High School and served with the army occupational forces in Japan. At present he is emall times, 31/2 lbs. Daniel Kaas, ployed by the Downtown Garage of Harrisburg.

The couple will live in Harris-

NORBERT F. TOPPER

Norbert Francis Topper, 52, husband of Mrs. Perdita O. Krug Topper, died Wednesday morning under. (Better known as the at five o'clock at his home in Mc-Sherrystown.

He was a son of the late J. Francis and Ellen R. Felix Top-

Surviving in addition to his FOR SALE-1931 Buick, good widow, are five brothers and one condition, \$100. Phone 46-F-11. sister: Joseph Topper, Catonsville; Dale A. Shields, E. Main St., Clarence Topper, Waynesboro, Pa.; 1tp Miss Bessie Topper, Fairfield, Pa.; FOR SALE—3-burner kerosene Raymond Topper, Baltimore; Roger Topper, Fairfield, Pa., and

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In Hagerstown today, 19 persons are scheduled to go on trial in Circuit Court on charges of violating an ancient blue law against Sunday amusements.

Last week they were indicted on the complaint of the Washington County Ministerial Assn.

Officers and employes of the Hi-Way drive-in theater east of Hagerstown, the Conococheague Motor Speedway west of town, and the Colonial and Maryland Theaters are charged with Sabbath breaking.

There were indications by State's Attorney Martin L. Ingram that there may be three separate trials, one of the drivein personnel, one for the speedway group and one for the two Hagerstown theaters. However, no arrangements have been made yet for separation of the cases. The drive-in theater case was tried previously but the jury could not agree.

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rites at his late home at 8:30 County Reassessments Seen Rising ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert mass at nine o'clock in the In Districts Already Surveyed

There has been a rather general have moved up since that year, increase in property assessments with the peak reached around '46 in the districts which the County and '47. Board of Assessors has covered The assessors recently complet-

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thus far this year, it was learned ed the revaluation of property in ing assessment this year, after this week.

Speaks pointed out that values trict are being notified to appear

the Brunswick District and hear-It is the first time since 1944 ings have been set for June 21 that these districts have been cov- and 22 before the County Comered and Assessor Ernest C. missioners. Residents of the dis-

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The assessors are now moving into Middletown District and expect that covering this large dis-

trict will take much of the summer. Jackson district will be the last to be covered in the revolv- DR. H.E. SLOCUM which new property will be valued. Jefferson and Petersville have been re-assessed.

The whole county is being covered for the third time under the 5-year revolving assessment plan which went into effect about 1937. This is the third year of the latest 5-year assessment.

LEAVES FOR ALASKA

Joseph Kerrigan, son of Mr and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, left Monday evening for Foint Barrow Alaska. He has signed a one-year contract as radio man for Arctic Contractors, at the end of which time he will return home to resume his studies at Mt. St. Mary's College.

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