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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL .

Talk about your dead or ghost towns-Did you notice Emmitsburg on the Fourth of other people and strangers, too, did. Emmitsburg exemplified Exhibit A in the trial whether there was life still in the body or not. There wasn't. Not a firecracker popped; no sign of a parade or carnival, or picnic. There wasn't even a baseball game to attend. I wonder how long Emmitsburg will remain in this state of inertia? Several out-of-towners remarked to me, "what's wrong with you all up there in Emmitsburg? Why, in former years we looked forward to coming to town and spending an enjoyable day or right at your picnics, bazaars, parades or carnivals." We admit the situation has reversed itself . . . Now we have to go elsewhere be held. for enjoyment over holidaysand spend our money out-oftown. too.

We wonder what has happened to the good 'ole times when on the Fourth we had thousands of people coming from all over the county to see the ball games, contests, greased pig contests, baseball games between the thin men and the fat men, or the married men versus the single men. No pie-eating contests for the kids . . . No attractions to lure our neighbors here at all. All this means a loss in dollars to us all, especially our 140.93. The meter account report businessmen.

Is it any wonder that the old 'burg is slipping? The younger element dcesn't seem to have the energy or enterprise the old timers did at one time . . . We are well aware of the fact that a car- meter collection was disclosed and hard work . . . But take past two weeks the revenue from event this summer, yet, we averaged around \$70 weekly. Incan't even get one staged over vestigation reveals that some ina couple of years. We can't dividuals have been "jimmying" understand why some organization doesn't stage an Old time in an undisclosed method. Home Week or something of the sort. At one time, not so journey to the county seat with-Gelwicks and Walter Simpson. tion purposes. A slight decrease can't even support a baseball deposited in the general fund. club here-that is, use all local players . . . At the present we have only three local officials have ordered markers boys on the squad. When you for those particular spots and come to think of it, just what do we have here? Oh, don't get the idea I don't like Emmitsburg, I knock it to our home folks, in an effort to stir up a little life occasionally, but to outsiders I argue my lungs out what a nice place we have here in the old sedate town. But that's not the answer . . . We must arouse ourselves from the present state of lethargy and take stock of the situation before we come apart at the seams. Might I offer this suggestion, as a step to take care of our needs here as to an assembly hall? This idea may be a bit far-fetched, but it can do no harm . . . Every one knows the dire need for a Community Hall here. . . . Why can't the various organizations of Emmitsburg get together annually and stage a mammoth carnival, at some appropriate date? Put all their working committees together to stage the affair and put the proceeds or profits into a fund, draw interest on the money until they have enough to begin building a truly Community Hall. It shouldn't take too many years. Anyway, it's worth a try . . . Other towns have accomplished this feat, so I don't think my idea is so wild that it isn't feasible. What's say, we give it a whirl . . . ?

TOWN COUNCIL LOCAL TEAM **DISAGREES ON MEETS SUMMIT NEW COMMISSIONER HERE SUNDAY**

Emmitsburg's governing body, the Board of Commissioners, are position Sunday when the local still minus a member after the outfit of the Pen-Mar Baseball resignation of Commissioner League encounters Blue Ridge July? Well, if you didn't, John J. Hollinger some weeks Summit here on the Community ago. Under the present setup, Field. At present the Ridgers the town has only two commis- are in third place in the circuit sioners, Lloyd G. Ohler and Wales and the locals are still in fifth E. Rightnour. At Tuesday night's place, three games behind. session of the Town Solons a The Lawmen took a lacing in stalemate was reached on the se- last Sunday's contest with Taney-

> innings. The name of a former town ing of a new officer.

Mayor does not vote on choosing new members to the board. Unless a new candidate, suitable to the present two commissioners, off McGlaughlin's slants in seven dan of DePaul St. is picked, a special election may innings.

Hollinger.

Plans for the purchase of a dump truck and the hiring of a maintenance man, and also the possibility of Emmitsburg going into partnership with Thurmont in constructing a common incinerator, are still under advisement. It is planed to meet with hurmont town and Lions Club officials in the near future to terprise. Garbage collection continues to hinge on the purchase of a suitable dump truck. Treasurer Louise Sebold reported a bank balance of \$16,disclosed a balance of \$1.881.00.

Three bonds, totaling \$1500, were | tlestown 2 named as still outstanding. Unpaid real estate taxes were reported as \$170.90 for the past Pen-Mar League year.

An interesting revelation in the a look at other towns . . . Our these machines dropped an av- Hanover neighbor, Thurmont, has al- erage of \$10 a week. Previous EMMITSBURG 5 ready staged its second such to these collections, the meters Littlestown 4 Sunday's Schedule

Emmitsburg runs into stiff op-

lection of a new commissioner to town after two local pitchers fill the unexpired term of Mr. were clubbed for six runs in two Lefty Topper started on the

official was presented for ap- mound for Emmitsburg and was pointment but Commissioner relieved by Warthen before the Rightnour objected to the indi- end of the first inning. Warthen vidual, thus stymieing the choos- was lambasted from the slab be-McGlaughlin, who pitched excel- and Taneytown for first place, is

sion.

rystown last Sunday. enroll at the Mount. Taneytown moved into second iscuss the advisability of the en- mit advanced to third place by St. spanking Littlestown, 10-2, The

> Sunday's Scores Taneytown 8, EMMITSBURG 3 McSherrystown 6, Hanover 1

Blue Ridge Summit 10, Lit-Westminster 9, Thurmont 6

Standing of the Teams W. L. McSherrystown.... 12 Blue Ridge Sum. 8 Westminster 3 11 Thurmont 12

Two Young Legion Stars To Play In Community Fund Game Tuesday

WILLIAM STERBINSKY

A regular player on the Amerifore the termination of the sec- can Legion Junior baseball team, young ball players on the Ameri- time will be between 8:15 and Under the town charter, the ond and was replaced by Wayne currently tied with Westminster can Legion Junior team, sponlent ball for the duration of the Infielder Robert "Bob" Jordan, sored by the Francis X. Elder game. Only one run was scored son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jor- Post, Emmitsburg, is William 6:15, the meeting will take place "Bill" Sterbinsky.

team. At St. Joe's he belongs to berth on the squad. The left- moth dedication of the new Rain-McSherrystown retained its the glee club and likes swim- fielder also plays the same po- bow Reservoir some time this lead of three games in the Pen- ming for extra curricular activi- sition for the Hanover Shoe team, fall. High state and county dig-Mar League by defeating the ties, but prefers the playing of league leaders in the Penn-Md. nitaries are to appear at the

Like most youths, he has a ball, but prefers baseball to any the town in an effort to have be humiliated by a "bunch" of Moose dropped from the runner- hobby. His collection of orna- other sport. After his gradua- some type of industry situate juveniles. up spot to fourth in the standing. ments from chewing-gum ma- tion "Bill" plans on entering Mt. here. Other activities are under St. Mary's College.

Edward D. Storm First To File For Office In Senate Race

Edward D. Storm filed his can- limit fees charged for bail bonds; that that goal will be realized from members of the Fund, or didacy with the Board of Elect- to correct certain defects in the ion Supervisors for re-election to inheritance tax and wills laws;

2%; to provide for changing of

chines is amazing.

Pet

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Mr. Storm has been one of the most active legislators in the .692 .66' State since his first election to State since his first election to public office four years ago. Dur-novide for a regimeral tay on H. Boyle, Dr. D. L. Beegle, C. G. Frailey, Bernard J. Eckenrode, .615 public office four years ago. Dur-ing the 1947 Session of the Leg-.417 islature he was a member of more trucks in ander to anourane Vin Edward G. Stull, Samuel C. Hays, .364 .143 than half of the Senate Com-.143

than half of the Senate Com-mittee and introduced eighteen hills including the following: Maryland vehicles; and during bills including the following:



CHAMBER CO'MERCE COMMUNITY FUND MEMBERSHIP BENEFIT GAME LIST SWELLING HERE TUESDAY

Emmitsburg's new Chamber of the confidence of the local citizenry, and the membership is increasing weekly.

Some 30 of the outstanding citizens, professional, business plans of the organization, all those who have joined thus far and those coming in at the next meeting will have a charter member status.

The next meeting of the Cham- tween these two teams, and also One of the most experienced evening at the Fire Hall. The Mar League. 8:30. Regular meeting time is eight o'clock, but due to the Community Fund ball game at a trifle later, enabling all to at-

Plans are being worked out by the Chamber to stage a mambefore a large crowd in McSher- his graduation, "Bob" plans to The youthful athlete is 17 have Gov. Lane here, if possible, Manager Jack Rosensteel of the years old and will enter St. Jo- for the occasion. This is the Legion Juniors, states his charges During the summer, he works seph's High School this fall as a first step of the business men are straining at the leash to get place by turning back Emmits- as a clerk in the employe of senior. On the basketball squad and leaders of Emmitsburg to in contact with the bigger boys, burg, 8-3, and Blue Ridge Sum- Rowe's Grocery Store, E. Main at St. Joe's, he played forward advertise the natural resources and "Slim" Deatherage is equally and guard positions, likes foot- and industrial potentialities of

advisement.

old.

the Maryland Senate. He is the to reduce the tax on the first bers and it is hoped to have sevfirst candidate from either party \$1,000 of investment income to eral more join up Tuesday night. To date the membership of the ployees to take account inflation-ary on domession posiedat to H. Boyle, Dr. D. L. Beegle, C. trucks in order to encourage Vir- Howard G. Stur, Ernest Rosen-

steel, Emmitsburg Quality Shop,

Plans are complete for the Commerce, headed by Bernard J. staging of the second money-Eckenrode, is rapidly gaining raising event, sponsored by the Community Fund of Emmitsburg, Chairman Lumen F. Norris announced this week.

The affair will be a baseball game between the American Lemen and civic leaders have be- gion Juniors, tied for first place come members. According to the with Westminster in the northern circuit, and the Hanover Shoe team of the Penn-Maryland Baseball League. The Shoe team at present appears certain to cop the flag in that circuit and quite a bit of rivalry exists be-

ber will be held this Tuesday the local ball team in the Pen-

Plans of the Fund call for matching the winner of the game which is scheduled for Tuesday evening, July 18, at 6:15 p. m., on Community Field, with the Pen-Mar aggregation.

Opinion is divided as to the caliber of these two "big" teams and a hard-fought contest is in prospect. The date for this affair will be announced later.

Tuesday night's game appears dedication and it is planned to be an evenly-matched affair. determined that his clan will not

All in all, the event promises to be highly interesting. Floyd It is the aim of the Chamber C. Miller, chairman of the afof Commerce to have at least fair, announced that tickets are 100 members, and it is believed available and can be procured before the association is a year can be had on the grounds at game time. A sell-out is anticipated.

> Officials of the Fund are currently busy making arrangements for the staging of a minstrel this November. Mr. John Law has consented to direct this production for the organization.

William Topper New Legion

A senior at St. Joseph's High He is a son of Prof. and Mrs. tend. At present the locals are only School this fall, "Bob" plays the William S. Sterbinsky of S. Setwo games out of the first divi- shortstop position for the Legion ton Ave., and holds a regular second-place Hanover Moose, 6-1, baseball to any other sport. After League.

ROBERT "BOB" JORDAN

UNDERGOES KNIFE

is reported satisfactory. clean outdoors.

the machines and getting free Mayor Rodgers was designated to MITSBURG long ago, we had a band here in the next week to list all under the leadership of Alan | truck and car owners for taxa-Now when we want music we was noted in the annual check Hanover Shoe have to employ outsiders. We for traders' licenses which was Team Regains In an effort to halt parking in First Place front of physician offices, the they will be erected in the near future. A surveyor will be engaged

in the near future to lay out a field on the local diamond. The Thurmont Town Charter; re- by the Case Commission. In line from Flat Run on N. Seton Ave. to the town disposal plant, prior to laying sewer pipe for the residents of that section. Commissioner Rightneur brought up a plan to name all alleys and streets and to correct the numbers on all resi-

Henceforth, the Town Council will hold its meetings on the second Tuesday of the month.

Potts Files For State Committee

young Democratic Club.

Arthur Potts, Frederick insurance representative, Friday became the first candidate to file a certificate with the Board of EMMITSBURG11 Election Supervisors for mem- Middleburg 8 bership on the Democratic State Harney Central Committee, Subject to the September primary. Mr. Fotts Pen Mar 6 is a member of the Board of Blue Ridge Sum. 4 Election Supervisors and has Fairfield ... been an active Democrat. It has Sabillasville 2 been reported that J. Tyson Lee, Sunday's Schedule a former member of the House

of Delegates and a supporter of George P. Mahoney's candidacy for Governor, is considering filing for the committee. At present Mr. Potts is president of the Frederick County Largest Circulation

Taneytown at Hanover Blue Ridge Summit at EM-

McSherrystown at Westminster Thurmont at Littlestown

The Hanover Shoe team, mem-

locals' lead is by a margin of one game.

last Sunday afternoon. Harney ing authority for issuring bonds interested groups and indviduals. walloped Fairfield. 23-1, and to finance the first part of the He worked for the increase in dences in town. The plan is being 9-4.

Sunday's Scores Harney 23, Fairfield 1

Middleburg 18, Pen Mar 5 Blue Ridge Summit 9, Sabillasville 4 Penn-Md. League

Standing of the Teams W. L.

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9 Summit Harney at Pen Mar

Middleburg at Wakefield Fairfield at Sabillasville

Miss Anna Cool, Emmitsburg, Don't use kerosene to start the Reader's Digest. The maga- increasing authorized emergency tion and President of the State After the regular meeting, a underwent an operation last Fri- fires. Pour kerosene or gasoline zine prints over 15,000,000 copies motor vehicles to include volun- Young Democratic Clubs. He has short business session was held day at the Annie M. Warner Hos- outdoors to prevent the aeccumla- monthly in its local and many teer fire department captains; to practiced law in Frederick since and President Eckenrode an-

Americans take the home edition. refinancing by mortgagors; to in Emmitsburg in 1946.

the special session, he amended H. Stoner, Miss Lillian Boyle, forming the Maryland State Apple Commission to work for pro-moting the sale of Appalachian for increased grants to hospitals to that Erederick County Emer. Roddy Jr., John A. O'Donoghue, tured the monthly meeting of ening the power of the Board it- In 1948 Senator Storm con- Wolfe, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, N. Seton Ave. self to make it more responsive ferred with the governing officials John D. White, J. Norman Flax, to the people; providing for of most municipalities in the William H. Wivell, B. David for the ensuing year was William licensing of dental hygienists; county to get their ideas and ap- Martin, J. William Rowe, and Topper. He succeeded Edgar changing the workmen's com- proval of certain home rule Clarence Hahn. pensation laws to give veterans features which he incorporated ber of the Penn-Maryland League performing "on-the-job-training" into his home rule bill. He ad-ber bership, the membership commitand managed by "Slim" Death-full protection under the law; vocated the local collection and tee is instituting a vigorous erage, climbed back into the lead providing for use of State Arm- expenditure of license fees and drive under the chairmanship of mander, Eugene Rodgers; second in that loop last Sunday by tak-ories by veterans' organizations; some of his recommendations in Bernard H. Boyle. ing a 15-5 contest from Wake- making certain changes in the this respect were later adopted

quiring "fire exit" notice to be October 1949 the Senator sponsor- Lions Club shown on all motion picture ed several meetings and discus-Middleburg and Harney moved screens requiring posting of no- sions of ways of tax reduction into a tie with Wakefield for tices where properties might be by the Chamber of Commerce, Scout Trip second place by winning games dangerous to firemen; and provid- the Bar Association and other

Middleburg took Fen-Mar, 18-5. county school building program. State funds granted to the County The other league game saw Blue In commenting on Senator Storm's for school building purposes and studied and will be reported on Ridge Summit top Sabillasville, work during his first session, one for the past year and a half newspaper editor stated that Mr. has publicly advocated a funda-Storm was a "conscientious mental change in state policy EMMITSBURG 15, Wakefield 5 legislator" who went "patiently looking toward the increasing of to work on cleaning away the local power to tax in order to about \$150.

underbush, thicket by thicket". decrease State taxes and make In the 1949 session, Senator those public officials who spend 284 this year. Scoutmaster Henry Storm introduced over 51 bills, public moneys raise the same Charlton appeared before the ormany of which cleared away out- rather than to continue to build ganization and introduced three moded local legislation and some on the Sherbow Commission idea of the Scouts, Michael Boyle of which had considerable im- of the State raising money and Ronald Kelly, and Charles Baker Pct. pact on the State's fiscal policy giving it to local officials to who in turn spoke of their trip as later enacted. Some of his spend.

.667 1949 bills were: to give home Mr. Storm is thirty-eight years .667 rule to counties and towns: to old, married to the former Mildbroaden the School Board's power red E. Raum, and the father of event.

.462 of condemnation to enable them two children. He is a Veteran of .308 to purchase land for the building World War II, having served in over by the new president, Ber-.200 program at a cheaper cost; to the navy in the Atlantic, Med- nard J. Eckenrode, who gave a .182 broaden the use of the short iterranean and Arctic waters. He brief introductory address. Other

form for income tax returns and is a member and former trustee newly-elected officers took over EMMITSBURG at Blue Ridge reduce the amount paid on in- of the Frederick Presbyterian their duties Monday-evening. vestment income up to \$500 (this Church, a member and former The Lions have been very ac-

was later adopted as a part of director of the United Fire Com- tive the past year in sponsoring the administration tax reduction pany, a charter member of The various activities such as the program); increasing the county Emmitsburg Chamber of Com- Boy Scout Troop, the playground scholarships to Johns Hopkins to merce and is active in various purchasing glasses for needy bring the counties on a par with veterans, sportsmen, civic and school children, staging the an-

with the largest circulation is ed dogs from wanton destruction; secretary of the local bar associa- gantic Christmas party.

pital, Gettysburg. Her condition tion of treacherous vapors. Dry foreign editions. Over 8,000,000 eliminate double taxation on 1938 and opened a branch office nounced the standing committees Peter Rakowsky, performing the

Green Parrot Tea Room, Louis the administration bill providing Thomas A. Frailey, John M.

In an effort to boost the mem- for re-election.

Sponsors Boy

The Emmitsburg Lions Club at its regular meeting Monday Expenditures involved will run

The Lions are sponsoring Troop to the National Jamboree, held recently at Valley Forge, Pa. About 50,000 Scouts attended this

. Monday's meeting was presided

The United States publication Baltimore City; to protect licens-| fraternal organizations. He is nual horse show, and the gi-

for the ensuing year.

Commander

Apples; Providing for minority so that Frederick County Emer-Louis Cooper, Guy A. Baker Sr., the Francis X. Elder Post, Amerrepresentation on the Frederick gency Hospital received State Louis Cooper, Guy A. Baker St., inc. Francis A. Ender 1980, Amer-County Roads Board and broad- Aid for the first time in history. Edward Dingg, Fred C. Wolle, day evening in the Post Home on

> Elected to command the post Ashbaugh, who was not running

Other officers elected Tuesday evening were: first vice comvice commander, Jack Rosensteel; finance officer, Allen Bouey; chaplain, Wayne McCleaf; sergeant-at-arms, Louis Rosensteel and Andrew Shorb, and trustee. Clarence G. Frailey.

Building Committee Chairman Curtis Topper reported that the renovation of the Post Home is evening in the Lutheran Parish progressing as scheduled. He said House, voted to pay the costs of if everything continues at the transporting the local Boy Scout present pace, the Home will be Troop to Camp Roosevelt, East- open the last week in July. The ern Shore, sometime this month annex was completed several weeks ago and the interior is now undergoing changes.

> In a unanimous decision, the members decided to charter a bus for the players on the Legion Junior baseball team to Washington, D. C., to see a doubleheader baseball game that the Senators will have schedul d. At the present time, the team is tied with Westminster for first place in circuit competition in the northern section.

Three new members, James Baker, Richard Clem, and Joseph Elliott, were accepted into the club.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary.

ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Mrs. Gloninger Rial, of Clairvaux, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Ledlie Rial, to Capt. John Cunningham, USA, on Saturday, July 8, at 11 a. m. The ceremony took place in Mt. Calvary Catholic Church, Prince George County, with the Rev. ceremony.

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EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

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State Police View New Slogan Sign

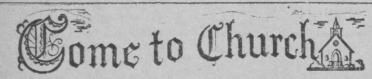


In a move to focus increased | Col. Jarman said, "I think it is are Joe Eyler's classy Breeze public attention upon the need great and I want you to know Up, of Thurmont; Buckshot B, for more cautious driving, Col. that your co-operation is sin- owned by Marty Burke of Troy,

cerely appreciated." Carey Jarman, superintendent of In addition to the painted dis- lan, who swept driving honors at the Maryland State Folice, un- play, the General Outdoor Adv. all three of the Maryland tracks veiled a large new traffic safety Co. has posted on thirty of their last year. billboard, on U. S. Rbute No. 1, billboards, 24 sheet posters carry- Another speedster from the delphia. Washington - Baltimore Blvd. at ing this same slogan, throughout powerful Hylan stable is Follow Laurel. The painted billboard, the State.

Police by General Outdoor Adv. recommendation of the President's this year's 25th renewal of the as J. Norris. Co., Washington, which is donat- Highway Safety Conference that \$85,000 trotting classic, and St. ing the space as a public service. public information media co-op- Clair, the horse that finished In accepting the painted dis- erate with public officials and fifth in last year's Hambleton-

play from F. R. Metzdorf, Wash- civic groups to further the cause ian, slated to race in the big ington Mgr. of General Outdoor, of traffic safety.



REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor

Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor Until further notice, our serv- 11 a. m .- Morning Worship

ices will be held in the Method- and Sermon. ist Church. Sunday School, 10 Friday, July 14-Meeting of a. m. The Service, 10:45 a. m.) the Missionary Society with Mrs. mother, Mrs. Sarah Hoke, and The Youth Fellowship will not Owen at the manse in Taney- aunt, Miss Emma J. Miller of W.

meet this Sunday evening. On town at 8 p. m. July 30, the group will go to LUTHERAN CHURCH Camp Michaux on a wiener roa

New Baltimore Raceway **Opens** Tonight

The newest and most expensive of Maryland's harness tracks, \$1.5 million Baltimore Raceway, throws open its doors to the racing public tonight. Post time for the first race throughout the 20-night meet will be at 8:15 with the daily double closing at 8 p. m.

Featuring every possible comseat grandstand, where every seat has individual armrests, as well as in the adjoining clubhouse, Baltimore Raceway is sure to make a hit with the racing public. The swank diningroom can

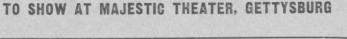
omfortably accommodate 750 diners with excellent catering service provided by Harry M. Stevens, Inc.

The plush plant with its halfmile oval is situated just nine miles from downtown Baltimore, 15 minutes from the center of the city by either bus or automobile. The track is located at the intersection of Pulaski Highway, Route 40, and Martin Blvd. with the entrance on Martin Blvd.'s dual highway to facilitate the swift and easy flow of traffic. Feature attraction on tonight's

eight-race card will be the \$2000 Cockeysville, 15-class trot. Among the top-notch standardbreds which entered this big stake race N. Y., and handled by Joe Hy-

stake. Dianaway and Preston Hanover, owned by Lawrence B. Sheppard of the fabulous Hanover Shoe Farm, Hanover, Pa., the world's largest breeding establishment, are set to go, as is Jenko Hanover, M. J. Dunn's fine trotter, who marked up two good wins at Laurel Raceway.

Mr. Francis Hoke of Lorain, O., spent his vacation with his Main St. Mrs. Francis Hoke was discharged from the Harrisburg, Pa., hospital Sunday and return

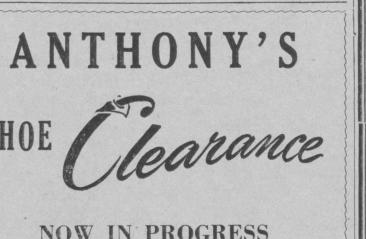




Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew as the pioneer preacher and his "better half" in "Stars in My Crown," new MGM drama coming to the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa., Sunday and Monday, July 16 and 17. Dean Stockwell, Allan Hale, Lewis Stone, James Mitchell and Amanda Blake have prominent supporting roles.

Robert, Mary Ann and Don- Miss Lillian Gelwicks and Mrs. aldine Gelwicks, children of Mr. George Rosensteel left Sunday to and Mrs. Earle Gelwicks are spend a week in New York city. visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Miss Ann Eckenrode, Balti- Join the Chamber of Commerce! Store, Frederick.

more, spent the weekend holidays



CLAYTON E. HARDMAN

STULL-JONES

Clayton Edward Hardman, 75. The Methodist Church at Thurdied last Saturday morning at mont was the scene of a quiet 8:50 at his home near Highfield, wedding last Sunday afternoon, Waynesboro Rt. 4. Twelve years ago he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while at work at the Ruth Irene Jones, daughter of Landis Tool Co., and had been Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Jones unable to work since that time. of Lewistown, became the bride For the last five weeks, he of Harold B. Stull, son of Mr. had been confined to his bed. He and Mrs. Bernard W. Stull of was born in Adams County, the Yellow Springs. The double ring son of John and Emaline Fergu- ceremony was performed by the son. His early life was lived at bride's pastor, Rev. E. A. Grim. Jack's Mountain and Fountain- The bride chose for her weddale. After his marriage, he ding costume a street length moved to Waynesboro, Fa., in dress of white nylon with acces-1916. Since February, he had re- sories to match. She wore an sided at his present residence. orchid corsage.

He had been an employe of Miss Cecelia L. Fair, classthe Landis Tool Co. for 22 years. mate of the bride, was maid of Mr. Hardman was a member of honor. She wore a green and the Otterbein United Brethren white rayon dress with yhite ac-Church and the Order of Owls. cessories. Her corsage was of Surviving are his wife, Dora gardenias.

Wetzel Hardman; the following Robert Sweeney of Frederick, brothers and sisters: Steward served as best man.

Hardman, and Augustus Hard-After the ceremony, a reception man, Fairfield, Pa.; Harry Hard- was held at the home of the man, York Springs, Pa.; Clar- bride for members of the wedence Hardman, Emmitsburg; Mrs. ding party and immediate fam-Amanda Warren, Fairfield, Pa., ilies. Following a motor trip and Miss Mary Wetzel, Waynes- through the New England States, the bride and groom will reside

Funeral services were held temporarily in Yellow Springs. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Stull is a graduate of from the Otterbein United Breth- Frederick High School and the ren Church in charge of the Frederick Memorial Hospital Rev. A. E. Martin, the Rev. N. School of Nursing. She is now W. Brechbiel, and the Rev. Pearl on the hospital staff. Mr. Stull, Unger. Interment was made in also a graduate of Frederick Green Hill Cemetery.

boro, Rt. 4.

High School, is employed as a shoe salesman in Kemp's Dept.



ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor Masses-7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions-Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

METHODIST

Rev. A. E. Grim, Pastor 9:00-The Service. ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. Father Francis Stauble, Pastor.

Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30 and after the last Mass.

Playground News

Last week's checker tournachamp, with Marie Kankasky week. second, and Edward Welsh third. Today,, a jumping contest will be staged by the youngsters at

the playground. judges were Edna Zimmerman, said. Norman Shriver, and Richard Little. Prizes were awarded to it will be possible to fill imme-Theodora Rybikowsky for the diately any call for manpower, "largest" doll, Carol Brown for the chairman continued. No inthe "smallest" doll, Patty Jean ductions have been made for ap-Bower for the "prettiest," Sissy proximately 18 months, but regis-Wagaman for the "funniest," and Nancy Eyster for the "most life like." Sue Eyster was awarded a prize for the "most unusual" doll from Czechoslovakia, and the eighteenth birthday. A num-Martha Jane Sherwin for the ber of young men who have al-"oldest" doll.

a playground amateur show at registering this week at the three o'clock in the afternoon. Frederick office. Contestants will be chosen from those attending. All parents and friends are invited to come and help choose the top talent produced right in "your own back yard."

ing tomatoes and beans, are after spending three weeks with highly senstive to 2,4-D.

Rev. Philip Bower. Pastor ed with her husband to their Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Men's home in Ohio Tuesday. class teacher, Frof. Paul King.

The Service-10:30 a. m. Special music by Doris Wastler, Helen Bushman, Shirley Troxell, Barbara Hays, Carrie Hahn, Carolyn McNair, and Jean Troxell.

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Sermon-"Up-to-Date Religion." Service of Infant Baptism -11:30 a.m.

Luther League-7 p. m. Children's Choir-Monday at 9 10 (a low mass). Benediction a. m. Junior Choir-Tuesday at 7 p. m.

> **County Draft Boards** Alerted

Alerted for a possible call for manpower, Selective Service

Boards 45 and 46 for Frederick ment produced many excellent City and County have been auplayers. Following numerous thorized to increase the clerical close games, which lasted Friday force, Parsons Newman, board afternoon, Francis Cool was chairman, announced earlier this

The office at 115 E. Church St., which for some months has been opened each Monday and Tuesday, will go on an expanded The highlight of this week's schedule to be worked out later. program was the doll show, held The new hours will be announced on Wednesday afternoon. The as soon as possible, Mr. Newman

Records are in such order that tration of 18-year-olds has been required by law. The Selective Service Act makes mandatory regitsration within five days of lowed time to slip by without Next Wednesday, there will be complying with the law, were

> No call for inductions has been issued from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuss and daughter Mary and Miss Maude Edwards left Thursday morning Several garden crops, includ- for their home in Covina, Calif. his mother, Mrs. Mary Fuss.





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Mahoney Raps **Governor** Lane In 'Shore Speech

Under the Lane Administration Maryland has become "rich by tricks and poor by politics", George P. Mahoney, Democratic candidate for Governor declared day. in a campaign address delivered

this week before a group of his supporters in Havre de Grace. Mr. Mahoney charged that, in his television broadcast last Wed-

nesday, Mr. Lane "flew off the handle in one of his periodic losses of temper."

"I can assure you", said Mr. Mahoney, "that there is nothing new in this, as Lane usually gets violently angry with anyone who has the courage to disagree with him.

"The record of the Lane administration shows that his fury knows no bounds when he is crossed.

"Another evidence that he is a frightened candidate in a tempest of anger is the fact that in his second television broadcast, he corrected misstatements of his first broadcast by the tricky expedient of making further miss statements to cover up his previcus ones.

"Mr. Lane admitted in the second broadcast that the sales tax only 'technically' and indirectly has aided the state's road, hospital and school programs, and then presented his hearers with another 100% falsehood.

"He said that the sales tax is 40% of the state's revenues.

that the sales tax brings in an day. average of \$25,000,000 out of the state's revenues of \$140,000,000, which is, roughly less than 20% of the state's total revenue, not has been noted in the past few 40 per cent.

error in figures is typical of the es, grape vines, etc. where DDT Lane method of making Mary- spraying has not yet been carland what I like to call 'rich by ried out. tricks and poor by politics."

"Governor Lane would have the insect numbers will show an his hearers believe that this sales additional big increase by the tax fund which is only a mere first of next week, when sprayfifth of the state's total revenue ing rigs, used each summer in of \$140,000,000, which the tax- the beetle control program here, payers have dug from their pock- will wheel into action along some ets to pour into the state treas- county pikes, the county agent ury, is responsible by itself for reported. everything his administration claims credit for.

hood on falsehood."

lic debt of only \$18,000,000. "It is now more than \$83,000,-

tion for a \$219,000,000 debt. "He is getting ready to incur did little damage generally to

\$700,000,000 debt for new wheat. reads. "The truth, which Governor

State Draft Board IF YOU AREN'T REGISTERED YOU CAN'T VOTE **Readies For Any**

Emergency Maryland's draft machinery can

be set in motion at once, Col. Henery C. Stanwood, State director of Selective Service said to-

"I would not anticipate any delay," Colonel Stanwood said. "Maryland can certainly fur-

nish its proportion of men required whenever they are needed.'

About 20,000 young men in the state are now classified as 1-A, available for service.

None of the 20,000 has yet undergone physical examination to determine fitness for service.

The Maryland Selective Service system was re-established in 1948 when congress passed the nation's first peace-time draft. Only a skeleton force has been at work since January 1949, when inductions were discontinued.

Colonel Stanwood said he already has perfected plans for expanding the organization if the present machinery cannot handle processing of draftees under the new policy announced in Washington.

Jap Beetles Ravage County

The Japanese beetle has made a virtual county-wide appearance in increasing numbers this week and some roadside spraying will get underway the first of "The truth of the matter is next week, it was reported Thurs-

County Agent Henry R. Shoemaker said a considerable increase in the beetle population days and damage is now being "This making of a glib 100% reported to shrubbery, rose bush-

Seen Rising There is every indication that

The beetle has been somewhat later than usual in appearing "This is simply piling false- generally in this section, leading to the hope that the season "Lane started out with a pub- will be shorter than in some other years. The army worm, which created

havoc in some barley fields in "He has legislative authoriza- the county, has passed on, the county agent reported. The worm

Rev. W. Merval Weaver, pastor

mid-May represented a net gain of 3600 over the April level. Ap-

land workers held non-agricul- appointed in 1947 to complete the tural jobs in May, 1950, than unexpired term of Rev. Norman were employed in May of last Trott, formerly of Brunswick, year.

throughout the State, in resi- which will not expire until May dential, industrial, and commer- 31, 1956.

significant gain in the non-manu- ard F. Nallin, Frederick, who

the St Louis "Post-Disnatch" MRS. CARRIE M. HESSER Mrs. Carrie M. Hesser, widow of William M. Hesser, died Saturday morning at her home in past several months was main- of the Frederick Presbyterian months and three days. A daugh-Graceham, aged 73 years, seven ter of the late William and Emily April-May period, it was reported Bourne, Jr., wife of a well-known Harbaugh Buhrman, of Gracethis week by William H. Ma- Frederick colored physician, have ham, she was a member since haney, chairman of the Employ- been' appointed as members of childhood of the Graceham church and when her health permitted, the Ladies Aid Society and the church choir. Surviving are a son, Leslie R. Sovocool, Graceham; grandson, Leslie R. Sovo-

The funeral was held on Mon-

Festive Fruit

Texan Gives Lesson in Courage-**Overcomes Handicap to Success**



HOUSTON, TEXAS-Deaf and mute since birth, Clennen S. Scott above (left), has used a brave heart, cheerful mind and determination to succeed in life by his own effort achieving success, financial security and an interesting occupation. Through his Scott Novelty com

pany he has become tops in pinball game operations. For nearly 20 years he has operated peanut and gum vendors, pinball games and

phonographs. Quickly-scribbled comments on little slips of paper serve as his 'voice" and a memo-talk with Scott is an experience no one can forget. He converses and wisecracks with ease. His first years as a coin-ma-

chine operator were hard years of learning service and repair . .

years of struggling to convince location owners he could give prompt and efficient service. To-day he's rated as a top mechanic, often helping fellow operators who are stumped with a repair problem.

Scott explains how he receives his service calls. His phone number is a telephone-answering service. As he travels his route, he periodically asks the location owner to call the answering ser-vice and jot down the names of locations that may have called.

Then in Scott's words—written with amazing rapidity on memo pads—"I take care of the rest. Talk on my pads to location. Find and fix trouble. If a buzz, I trace by feeling with hands, find where new coil needed or points to ad-just. Always simple."



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Employment

Rising employment trend of the tained in Maryland during the church, and Mrs. Ulysses G.

ment Security Board. A total of the Frederick County Welfare 685,300 non-agricultural wage Board by the County Commisand salary workers employed in sioners, it was learned Friday. Rev. Mr. Weaver has been

and thus was eligible for appoint-Record volume of construction ment to a full six-year term,

cial building, provided the most 1 Mrs. Bourne succeeds Mrs. Rich-

New Welfare **Board** Named

PLACE

proximately, 6000 more Mary- chairman of the board. He was cool, Jr.; and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Boller, Thurmont, together with a number of nieces and nephews.

day.

voters, is that if you renominate erick in increasing numbers, re- rent level of construction emelaborate luxury road setup."

"I now ask Mr. Lane the pointed, and dare him to answer it truthfully-"where is this money coming from, Mr. Lane?"

"Governor Lane may go before the television camera and tell you more falsehoods, but if he tells the truth he will say,-

"I myself, your Governor, put you \$219,000,000 in debt in my first administration, and you seemed to like it."

"So I am now getting ready to stick you in debt \$700,000,000 more! Hurray for me!"

"Of course, I cannot see Governor Lane saying this, nor can you, but at least it would be the truth for once, and he would get his answer from you by a election.

"Governor Lane, in his first television broadcast, showed you pretty pictures of schools, hospitals and bits of completed roads. All had been completed and down that high red thermometer made by your sales tax pennies." "He did not show you any of cent of the money was given these in the second broadcastfor he had to throw out those

misleading photographs after my a tricky one, too, for Governor expose of their falsity. "Governor Lane's final 'trick State helps its counties and would

in politic' was to show a chart pretend that your tax dollars are used in my campaign and to not your dollars just because refer it as 'the most misleading they're spent for you. You dig piece of propaganda' he had in your pockets for them, just ever seen.

the same.

"Mr. Lane tries to pretend that

"In holding it before the camera, he carefully hid from the viewers economy is a bad thing, and the printed statement that these warns you that I will come to figures were composed from data you promising economy and a given by the U. S. Department business administration. in tax increases.

figures, juggled around by me to can so as to be economical. be used in a political campaign. housewife in the State."

Few Owls Reported Lane does not dare to tell the beetles, are appearing in Fred- April to 54,800 in May. The cur- term. have been sold.

not go near a tree in which one of the owls is placed.

Petersville Man Catches Large Bass

industries from 53,100 in April Largest small mouth black bass to 50,900 in May. Federal govcaught in Frederick County in ernment employment rolls droprecent years was creeled by ped from 1200 from April to James Caniford of Petersville May, owing chiefly to the rewhile fishing in the Potomac lease of census enumerators. River above Brunswick Friday Manufacturing employment

afternoon. The fish scaled five rose by 1600 in the 30-day pepounds, nine ounces. riod to reach a total of 209,300 Caniford said he caught the by mid-May. A gain of 500 in

bass on his first cast, using a the iron and steel industry resmall creek chub on a small flected increased activity in the hook. He said the fish struck be- steel mills and also in some fablandslide defeat in the coming fore he could bait his second ricated lines such as stoves, oil line. After landing the bronze and gas burners and water heatback, Caniford called it a day. ers. Increased hiring in the machinery industries in May was

motivated by new orders on "Governor Lane tried to talk hand in several establishments. A decline of 500 in transportaon that chart by saying 55 per tion equipment production was caused by layoffs in the shipback to the counties.

yards. Seasonal gains in can-"This is another falsehood, and neries, breweries, dairies, and soft-drink manufacturing upped Lane would pretend that no other employment in the food industry by 1100. However, the employment upswing in canneries was at least one-third below last years rate of gain owing to retardation of crops because of wet spring weather.

Abolish Widow-Strangling

Widow-strangling may be a native custom of New Guinea, of Commerce and the Burea of "Let Mr. Lane try to tell the but if Stephen Lonergan, spe-Census, showing the State of housewives of Maryland that cial Australian representative in Maryland as leading the nation economy is a bad thing! Every- the Trust Territory of New one knows the housewife shops Guinea, has anything to do "He tried to pretend that these as closely and carefully as she about it, the custom will be abolished. Lonergan mentions mislead the voters, where as they "Maryland no longer wants a some good customs practiced by are compiled from figures sup- spendthrift Governor, and I will the natives, but frowns on the plied by the federal bureaus with shop for you, when I am Gover- one which sanctions the stranglno thought that they would ever nor, just as carefully as any ing of the wife after the husband has died.

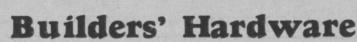
facturing field. Construction em- was not eligible for reappoint-Although the starlings, like the ployment rose from 52,500 in ment since she had served a full

A member of the Board of and re-elect him, he will saddle ports this week indicated only ployment is more than 16 per County Commissioners said the a billion dollar debt on the people a few of the dummy owls, which cent above the corresponding appointment of Mrs. Bourne was of Maryland, to complete his were reported so efficient in mov- month of 1949. A gain of 600 made because it was understood ing the starlings last summer, workers in retail trade activities it was desire of the Welfare was mostly seasonal in nature Board that a member of the Starlings, it is claimed, will and was distributed among res- colored race be appointed. taurants, drug stores, filing sta-

Approximately 17,500 deaths and tions, and building material dealers. Slower activity in rail-1,500,000 disabling injuries reroads, water transportation, and sult each year from farm acciallied services combined to lower dents in the United States. employment in the transportation

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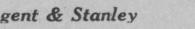
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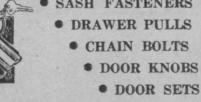


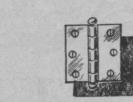
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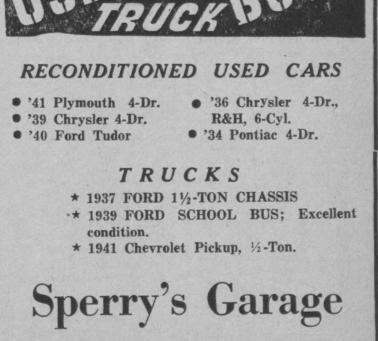
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, SHORT STORY Felix Retires

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

WHEN FELIX BRENDLINGER retired to private life he ceased to be a "figure" in Mayfield. If you took time to analyze the reason, the answer was simple. For 30 years Felix had left his home on Pleasant street at exactly 7:35 in the morning, walked a quar-

ter mile to the railroad station, boarded the 7:48 train for Long-Minute view, and spent Fiction the day in that distant city at a

desk in the insurance offices of Booth, Gill and Dyer. Every evening he disem-barked from the 5:52 train and retraveled the quarter-mile to his Pleasant street home.

Mayfield citizens were used to the sight of Felix walking briskly to and from the railroad station. Sometimes some one would ask him to do an errand in Longview, and he'd always oblige. Frequently he would deliver choice bits of news to friends and acquaintances. Booth, Gill and Dyer had for their clients two large steamship lines, and Felix could tell when the boats arrived in port, or when they were delayed by storms and when important personages were arriving from abroad.

There were a hundred and one things that Felix could and did do that achieved for him a certain recognition. After he retired, Felix ceased to be a figure. He wasn't an especially imaginative person, nor were his neighbors.

The neighbors knew unconsciously that Felix was no longer different from any of them. Felix knew it too. It troubled him. It hurt. It made him lonesome. It made him wonder. It threatened to develor in him an inferiority complex.

Felix tried hard to find pleasure in his retirement. He planted a garden and bought some chickens and occupied his time as much as he could. But it was a physical oc cupation, and this gave him plenty of opportunity to think. Eventually his thinking changed to brooding and the brooding nourished the growing inferiority complex.

Felix's wife noticed the change She tried to talk to him, to learn the source of his moodiness. Bu Felix couldn't explain it. He felt : little ashamed, and didn't want to talk.

Another month passed and Felix's wife began to think he was a case for the family doctor. Then one day a letter arrived from Booth, Gill and/ Dyer. They wanted to know if Felix would consider coming in for a few days to assist in straightening out some matters about which they considered him an expert.

Felix's wife

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1950

TWO BREEDS WHICH EVOLVED SEP-

CARDIGAN

Farm Safety Week **Is Designated**

If you live on a farm and are dent might give you the longest with animals. Still other figures erick, include: V. C. Boose, rest, try a motor venicle acciuent. Un the average, according you \$64 in medical bills. Ut course, those are just averages.

wondering which accident is most Police Promoted 11, on the other hand, you are likely to occur during the coming victims of talls. Incidentally, now at Essex, and James S. Poenced a medical cost or \$45. Still speaking of averages, the accident involves farm machines. The cost amounted to \$61 per accident and involved 248 people

of the 2000. They also cost the individuals 20 days in lost time. All of these figures were announced in anticipation of National Farm Safety Week which is being observed July 23-29. Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Maryland Extension Service, pointed out this week that farm accidents are costly and that every effort should be made to eliminate as many hazards as

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possible.

Other figures revealed in the Emmitsburg, and Richard A. study which was made by the Myers, on duty at Barracks B. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Linden Hills. showed that 233 people out of Others assigned in Frederick wondering which type of acci- 2000 were involved in accidents and formerly stationed at Fred-

showed 150 accidents with hand Tyrone, Carroll County, now at tools, 146 resulted from step- Edgewood; Raymond P. McGuire, to a recent study, such an acci- ping on striking objects, 102 William O. McElfish, Lauren M. acht will put you out of com- caused by falling or flying ob- Ridge, Charles H. DeWitt, Robmission for 31 days and cost jects and 81 from burns or ert F. Stone, Arthur D. Hasenshocks. buhler, all formerly assigned at Frederick. Samuel R. Dorsey, of

Many State Police Troopers in at Rockville; Paul M. Hahn and year, you may rest assured that this area were among 51 raised Charles O. Critchley. rails are the most frequent type Saturday to Troopers, first class, The promotions are retroactive of accident. The same study including Charles E. Hollie, Fred- to July 1. It is the largest group shows that 476 people involved erick, now assigned at Reisters- ever promoted by the Departin 2000 farm accidents were the town; Melvin H. Main, Frederick, ment at one time.

tney 10st 24 days and experi- teet, formerly of Brunswick, now Always stop a machine before of Taneytown.

unclogging, oiling, or adjusting Also included were Troopers it. Keep all machine guards and second most expensive type of Kenneth D. Bond, stationed at safety devices in place.

Ridgeville; John M. Worgan, Bar-

racks G; Joseph D. Cavanaugh,

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LOOKING AHEAD GEORGE S. BENSON President--Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

"Do as I say, not as I do"

There came to Harding College in this week's mail an imposing educational kit from our Federal government. It contained seven colorful textbooks and brochures designed to equip teachers to teach school boys and girls and college students how to be thrifty, how to manage money wisely, how to live within one's income. One brochure is an elaborate four-color journal for classroom teachers; and the kit, prepared by the Treasury Department, also contains a book of thrift songs and another with the script for a one-act play on thrift. Upon careful examination I found these teaching aids to be excellent. They offer practical programs of thrift and money management for youngsters. The techniques presented are sound. If utilized in our schools and colleges which are not already stressing thrift, the instructions should be valuable. However, for the Federal government to be undertaking to teach its citizens thrift, sound budget-

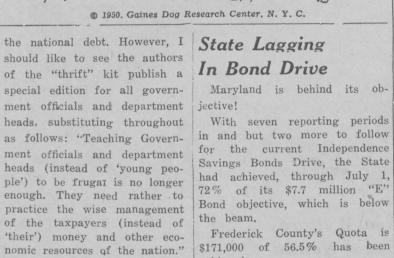
ing of money, management and wise spending cannot, under present circumstances, be taken without a grin; and a somewhat sickly grin, at that. How To Spend Wisely? The government's "Lessons

in Arithmetic," an excellent thrift text says: "No matter how well he learns reading, writing and arithmetic, a child will never be able to look out for himself properly unless he also learns how to spend wisely, how to save and what to save for."

From a digest of the Hoover Commission Report: "Government hospital construction costs from \$30,000 to \$51,000 per bed, compared with \$16,000 per bed in privately constructed hospitals . . and though there are

100,000 empty Government hospital beds, the Government is building new hospitals with 38,000 additional beds." Also from the Hoover Commission: "15.432 VA employes are needed to handle veterans' insurance, one employe for each 450 policies; while in private industry the work load per emplove is 1762 policies. Good Money Management? The government's "Songs for all Grades," has the following lyric (sung to the tune "I've Been Working On the Railroad"); "We've been saving up our pennies, For a rainy day. We've been being





By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

FRANCIS UTLEY, EDDYVILLE, KY.,

HAS AS COMPANION PET TO

HIS DOG HAPPY A SKUNK

NAMED DAISY MAE

achieved. State Director Richard H. Dixon, and Frederick County Director Clinton McSherry reminds residents of the county there is still time to buy "E" Savings

Bonds to push Maryland over Join the Chamber of Commerce! the top in its drive.



The idea, claimed. "Don't they know-but of course they don't-I'll write immediately and tell them how poorly you are!"

'You'll do no such thing!" Felix exclaimed, eyes gleaming. "I'm satching the 7:48 in the morning!"

THE JOB lasted three weeks. L During that time Felix became a figure once more. People became used to him going back and forth



"You'll do no such thing!" Felix exclaimed, his eyes gleaming. "I'm catching the 7:48 in the morning."

to the train. Unconsciously they tell into the old routine of asking aim to do errands and demanding choice bits of news. Felix was happy again. He beamed. He put on weight. He felt important. He was mportant.

On the day that Felix finished ip the special work, Mr. Gill approached him.

"Felix, how about staying on with us awhile? You're not old enough to retire. We need you aere.' - 24+ # "Need me?"

"As long as you'll stay. Oh,

I realize that sooner or later we'll have to get along without your help-but none of us realized how important you were."

Felix's face glowed. "Thanks. Mr. Gill. You couldn't have said anything that would make me happier. But as far as staying with rou is concerned-I'm afraid I'll nave to turn down the offer. You see, I've got some chickens and a garden out home that need my atiention. And-well-now I'll be able to retire with a clear conscience."

The period of July 23-29 has been designated by President Truman as National Farm Safety Week.

them this way." From the Office of the Budget Director: "Estimated gross public debt outstanding (federal deficit) 1950: \$258.4 billion. 1951: \$263.8 billion. Should the national debt get no bigger and should it have to be paid by our school youngsters of today, the indebtedness would be more than \$11,000 on each boy and girl.

The government's "School Savings in the Social Studies," an illustrated text, recommends in its reading list the following "outside" reading: "Wise Spending for Better Living," published by University of Florida; and "How to Live, Within Your Income," Simon and Schuster.

From the Office of Budget Director: "1950 receipts \$37.7 billion; expenditues \$43.9 billion; deficit fo 1950, \$5.5 billoin."

Lessons Needed Elsewhere The government's "School Savings in the Social Studies" says: "Teaching young people to be frugal is no longer enough. They need rather to practice, the wise management of their money and other economic resources."

For a digest of the Hoover Commission Report: "The Federal Government spends tax money - your money-at the rate of more than \$100 million a day. The Commission found that several million dollars a day is wasted on poor government management.'

I heartily endorse a primary objective of these government teaching aids, which is to sell saving stamps and, subsequently, savings bonds to the school children. The Treasury's savings bond program definitely encourages thrift and is one way of financing a portion of

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1950

MARYLAND

FEED & GRAIN

MARKETS

Maryland grain markets, fol-

lowing the national pattern,

strengthened last week. New

crop No. 2 red winter garlicky

wheat gained about two cents

per bushel on the Baltimore

market. No. 2 yellow shelled corn advanced about three cents

per bushel while yellow ear corn

advanced about seven cents per

bushel. Barley increased about

two cents and western white oats

gained about three cents per

strengthening influences. Wheat

prices advanced four to five cents

a bushel in central western

cents in Portland in an adjust-

ment toward a new crop basis.

Corn was up four cents on yel-

low and 10 cents per bushel on

white grades. Oats advanced ma-

terially at Minneapolis and Kan-

sas City, but held about un-

changed in Chicago. Scybeans

were independently firm and ad-

vanced 10 to 15 cents a bushel.

The Baltimore feed market, in

accord with the national situa-

tion, was strong during last week. All of the sixteen principal feeds listed in this report,

Maryland Feed Market

during the past week.

National Grain Market

Outdoor Colors Brought Indoors Start with the roof of your house to decorate your living room.

That's not so illogical as it sounds. In fact, it's the latest trend in interior decoration, as advanced by Beatrice West, New York color consultant and designer, who has planned color schemes for the exteriors or in-teriors, sometimes both, of more than 40,000 houses in all parts of the United States.

The trend is to let the exterior set the color theme for the in-terior. Miss West points out that parts of the outside of a house often can be seen from the inside, through big picture win-dows, and the inside is visible from the outside.

Her conclusion is that exterior and interior colors must harmonize to create a unified effect

"In today's home, large glass Above, living areas invite the outdoors to move right inside with us. Color must move in, too," the designer says. room decorated in harmony with

Starts With Exterior

Here's how Miss West goes about a color planning job. She starts with the exterior, picking the roof color first, then choosing all other exterior colors to har-monize with the roof. She always specifies asphalt roof shin-gles because of the wide selec-tion of colors available.

One of her favorite tricks is to paint exterior window framing a vivid, attention-getting hue. This accents the softer colors used on larger areas.

The home illustrated here has a roof of gray-blended asphalt shingles. Gray-stained shingles were used for the sidewalls, except one end wall which is white brick. The trim is gray. Banana yellow is the accent color on the doorway and the window frame.

Interior colors were chosen as Indicated by number on the colors with the asphalt shingle sketch of the living room. No. 1 roof and exterior sidewalls, she is ranch gray, 2 is geranium red, 3 is forest green, 4 is banana yel-low, 5 is white brick, and 6 is

the exterior of the house itself, or the same as the one outdoors. weather,

by old Hi

Along about now fly fishing for

trout gets better in most streams. The water lowers and becomes clearer

than when the season opened and

hatches of insects are increasing. This is when both wet and dry fly casting

puts more fish into your creel. In streams that are wide, deep

rocky and fairly swift you'll find the

old-timer brown and rainbow trout in pockets by large rocks. The fish will be resting close to the bottom with sharp eyes on the watch for un-

suspecting minnows. Here's an angle for taking these big fellows . . . cast a bright-colored streamer fly, tied on

number two or four size hook to a

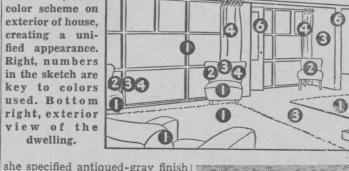
spot across and down stream from

one of these pockets, then twitch it

Ashbaugh.

per.





she specified antiqued-gray finish for the woodwork and ranch gray for the ceiling and the window framing.

Wife Continues Work

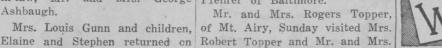
The rest of the colors were chosen, in accordance with Miss West's basic idea, by the wife of the family that bought the house. Continuing the blending of indoor roof and exterior sidewalls, she bought ranch gray rugs and the gray chair in the left foreground. Gray is the background color for

The brick fireplace was painted white to match the white brick end wall outside.



with the exception of linseed oil meal, were steady to strong. Linseed oil meal showed a decline of over 2% during the past Chrismer, Mrs. Robert Topper and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and daughter Barbara Ann Tuesday

week-\$2.28 per ton lower than a week previous. Mrs. Ruth Hollinger, Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudy is visiting her brother and sister- and son Dan and Mrs. Elizabeth NURLITZER in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Pfeiffer of Baltimore.



Monday to her home at Riverside, Donald Stoner. N. Y., after spending a few weeks Mrs. Marion O'Kelly and sons,

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Located on Route 71, 8 miles east of Thurmont, 5 miles west of Libertytown, 11 miles north of Frederick, Md., will hold its regular weekly sale on

Tuesday, July 18, 1950

PIANOS \$395 & Up ORGANS \$1095 & Up with her mother Mrs. Ray Top- of Leesburg, Fla., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John F. Kelly, Mrs Edwin Charles Hoffman.

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higher than a week ago. Feeds gaining 5% and over during the past week were: 17% dehydrated alfalfa meal-\$3.50 per ton higher, and brewers' dried grains -

\$3.50 per ton higher. Distillers' dried grains advanced sharply egg-feed ratio 11 per cent over about 3½-\$2.67 per ton higher. Standard bran advanced almost 3% on the Baltimore market during the past week -\$2.02 per ton more. 16% dairy feed advanced over 2%-\$1.90 per

Broiler prices averaged 26.9 pounds of feed ingredients in cents per pound and 20% broiler June compared with 10.8 in May mash on lower Eastern Shore av- and 18 pounds a year ago. eraged \$98.68 per ton during last

week. Based on these prices, one bushel on the Baltimore market pound live weight of broilers would buy 5.5 pounds of feed. National Feed Market

Grain markets continued an up-Prices of most feeds made ward trend during the first week moderate to sharp gains last in July with moderate price week, according to reports to gains on most grains. The Korthe Dept. of Agriculture. An acean war, higher prices, and railtive inquiry for feedstuffs mostly road difficulties were principal for immediate delivery was the

principal cause of the advance. The increased demand, however, reflected the unsettled situation markets, but declined about six in the Orient and railroad labor difficulties which have delayed shipping in some areas. Wheat millfeeds and other grain byproduct feeds advanced \$2-\$2.50 per ton, cottonseed meal was up about \$2.50, and soybean meal around \$6.50, but linseed meal held about unchanged. Animal protein feeds were also sharply higher. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices advanced more

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FLORIST SHOP

THURMONT, MD.

Soybean oil meal made sharp than nine points to 239.9, which cooperation with the State Dept. advances of over 8% on the Bal- was 19 points higher than a year of Education, the Baltimore City timore market - \$8.42 per ton ago. The feed grain index ad- Dept. of Education and the Dept. vanced nearly five points to 219, of Motor Vehicles," Leonard E. which was nearly 31 points Kolmer, general manager of the higher than a year ago.

Driver Education

Reducing Accidents

An advance in egg prices and announced this week. May. With egg prices sharply below last year, the ratio was

low feed costs raised the June

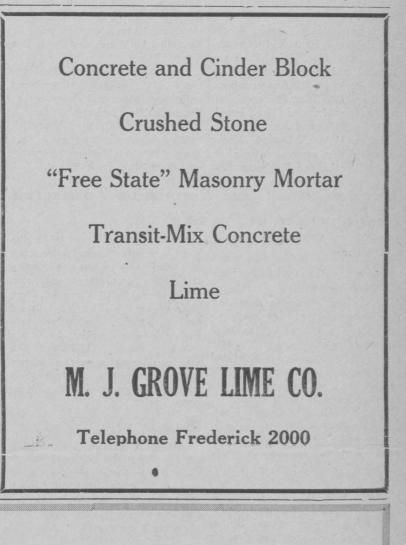
Automobile Club of Maryland The accident and violation records of a large number of young

drivers who have completed a 33 per cent below a year ago. high school driver education course more than one year ago Egg prices averaged 42 cents per dozen June 15, a drop of 2.1 and who have had at least sign per dozen June 15, a drop of 2.1 cents from May 15, and 19 cents hours behind-the-wheel practice, ton higher than the previous from June 1949. At these prices, will be compared with the accia dozen eggs would buy 12 dent and violation records of other youngsters from the same schools and classes who have had neither classroom or behind-the-

wheel instruction in driving. Analysis of the report will be

made by AAA national headquarters keeping the tabulation "A study to determine the for individual schools and areas value of sound driver education separate.

courses in reducing accidents and Complete results of the study traffic violations in Maryland is will be made available to all innow being conducted by the terested organizations by the Automobile Club of Maryland in Automobile Club of Maryland.



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By MRS. JOHN KAAS -(Rocky Ridge Correspondent. Phone 3-F-21)

Harold Barbe is visiting his urday.

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Rev. E. D. Bright of Thurmont liam Barbe of New Windsor. and son-in-law William Davis of

Mrs. Amy Long is spending Alexandria, Va.; Miss Beulah a few weeks with her son-in-law Seiss of Boston, Mass. and Mrs. and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leroy John D. Kaas were recent visitors Rhodes of Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe baugh.

and family spent last Tuesday in Syracuse, N.Y. and family of Hagerstown were Mr. Charles Gruber had the guests on Sunday of Miss Cotta also), have taken advantage of Under the proposal, the pre- CCC upon maturity of the loans

misfortune to fall from a hay Valentine. wagon last Friday sustaining a fractured nose and other injuries sons Patrick and Paul Jr. and dislike pulling weeds by hand name Prime, the present Good prices at harvest time. Loans about the face.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barrick town were recent visitors of Mr. where you cannot place a cul- and a new grade to be called of barley and 368,246 bushels of of Cavetown and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz. John Hankey of Frederick were Rev. Paul W. Kinsel pastor geese for the purpose. They will the higher quality young cattle sold in commercial channels at visitors in the home of Mr. and of the Frederick Church of the work for you every day, even on now graded Commercial. The a profit prior to maturity date Mrs. John D. Kaas and Mrs. Brethren will be the guest speak- Sunday. Their wages are below remaining portion of the present of the loans. Minnie Renner, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sayler of evening at 8 P. M. Hagerstown, spent Sunday with The Mt. Tabor Evangelical and time. his parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reformed Church will hold a Ladina Clover Sayler.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz evening. Entertainment will be dina clover is not only good for plish wider use of familiar grade mind. But when he allegedly and children. Donald, Betty and furnished by Chuck and Ann, The pullets, but also for laying birds. terms, since very little Prime missed with a lamp, she sued Bobbie and Mrs. John D. Kaas Sunset Pals.

Creek Fark on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller visited with her brother and sister-in-law,

on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller. Welty, of Hagerstown. Mr. and Mrs. George Moser held a picnic in the park last are receiving congratulations on Wednesday. A chicken supper was the birth of a son Merle on Sat- served by the Park Board.

Marine Corps Given Permission To Recruit you and goes to market. A well- last' summer. Commonts, how As Many Men as Possible

Recruiting. Authority has been highly versatile organization that than 500 birds per acre. If you Committee asked the Department granted for the Baltimore Mar- it is. Marines have the opportunity do not have such pasture, Au- to invite comments on this new ine Corps Recruiting Station to enlist as many men as possible." This announcement was made by the officer in charge of the local the officer in charge of the local Marine Corps office, Captain Young men in this Charles Schultz, Jr. He stated are considering a service career, that the Marine Corps hoped to are encouraged to contact their dina clover, contains: reach its authorized strength nearest Marine Corps Recruiting through regular enlistments. Office.

The Recruiting Stations located at Baltimore, Hagerstown, Rail Safety Acclaimed

Wilmington, (Del), and York American railroads are being (Pa), will be open seven days acclaimed by the National Safety a week until further notice. Council for their splendid safety Office hours for all stations will record in 1949. Official figures be from 8. a. m. until 4:30 p.m. show that the fatality rate for

"Selective Service is one thing, the lowest on record. but selecting your service is much better. The Marine of to- Fly control requires proper day is offered a choice of mult- sanitation as well as use of iniple trades and skills that en- secticides.



Geese, Strawberries, Ladina

Geese love weeds, but they do also warns that all of those in- ments. of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stam- not care for strawberries. They terested in filing views on this Maryland farmers in 1949 re-

(because the goose dislikes cotton tions considered.

of poundage for you at the same changed. This revision in Federal,

The Kiwanis Club of Frederick birds into range shelters on a imals classed as beef as well as fine ladina pasture. Of course, from the oldest animals coming you must supply sufficient nests. to market.

bone meal. tion. Do it slowly by replacing should prompt producers to ex-The Captain further stated, rail passengers last year was for one week every day one sev- press their views. enth of the laying mash by the MILK

new ration so that after seven days the feed change will be com-Heavy birds need under-men-

the same period of time, at least mittee. "Did you know," he asktwo pounds more feed for each ed,-

ago?

of 1949

a year ago?

pounds of milk in 1949?

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

USDA Proposes Beef Changes H. Blandford, Chairman of the been redeemed by producers to peanut oil processors. Maryland PMA State Committee, through repayment of loans on pointed out today. Mr. Blandford non-delivery under purchase agree-

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dislike their leaves and also their change must do so at once in ceived Gov't. loans on 2,152,-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Valentine fruit. As many cotton farmers order to have their recommeda- 778 bushels of wheat, nearly all

this fact for many years, why sent Prime and Choice beef grades at rates which netted the growers Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodkey and not try it with berries? If you would be combined under the around 40 cents per bushel above Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Taney- near the strawberry plants and grade would be renamed Choice, were also made on 39,884 bushels tivator, 'hire' yourself a few Good would include beef from corn, nearly all of which was er at the Park service on Sunday average and they will gain a lot Commercial grade would not be Wrong Weapon

grade standards would affect steer, heifer and cow beef.

festival in the Park on Saturday As discussed in Pointer 88, la- This proposal would accom-You can utilize your house bet- grade beef is now being pro- for divorce. Instead, a London attended a band concert at Pipe Miss Edna Miller of Washing- ter by a well-planned program of duced. It would also make needed court granted him a decree on ton, D. C., spent the week-end rotation. When your pullets be- changes in the present Commercial grounds of her alleged miscongin laying, move them into your grade which now includes beef duct, holding anyway that he was too expert to miss. laying house and place your old produced from the youngest an-

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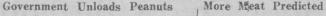
You can keep each hen there un- The Department proposed a til she discontinues laying for change in the Commercial grade established ladina pasture can ever, were largely unfavorable save you \$100 per acre on feed, and subsequently an informal "The lid flew off Marine Corps ables the Marine Corps to be the but you should not place more National Beef Industry Advisory agent, or call your soil conserva- of Federal grades as a standard tionist. The pature ration, but for trading younger beef.

only when you do have good la- Chairman Blandford says that anyone wishing to submit views Ninety-four percent coarsely on this change may do so by ground corn; one percent ground writing to the Director of the high calcium limestone; one per- Livestock Branch, Production

cent salt; one percent insoluble and Marketing Administration, grit and three percent steamed U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. He added You should change your hens' that a proposal as important as feed gradually to the cheaper ra- this one to the cattle industry

Some interesting information along with good advice was given today on the subject of tioned conditions less than five Jos. H. Blandford, Chairman of pounds of feed per dozen of eggs, the Maryland PMA State Com-

"That the average cow in the



Peanut holdings of the Gov- The outlook is favorable for ernment have dropped from 130 increased U. S. meat production million pounds last year to a in the next two years, according These figures cover the total mere 1.6 million pounds, an Ag- to livestock specialists. The Of interest to many cattle pro- of price support loans and pur- riculture Dept. official announces. numbers of beef cattle, sheep, ducers is a recent proposal to chase agreements extended, in- Most of the peanuts, he said, and hogs are all expected to inchange USDA beef grades, Jos. cluding quantites which have since were sold to the export trade or crease substantially within the) next 18 months, it was stated.



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Handsome Is, Handsome Does: **Case of Mind Over Mattress**

- By BILLY ROSE -

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

At a spaghetti salon, I got to talking with a reformed boot-legger who is currently the Mister Big of a big whiskey company. "What do you hear from the mob?" I asked. "Anything that would fill up three sheets of copy paper?"

The former Man of Extinction thought a minute. "There's one story I don't remember seeing in print," he said. "It's about an old man named Ronowitz who ran a candy store on the East Side around the time Dutch Schultz was buying his first delivery trucks. . . "

One night as the storekeeper was about to lock up, a hoodlum stepped

into the shop and pressed a gun against the old man's middle. "Hide me somewhere," he said.

The old man knew better than to argue with a revolver. "Who's chasing you?"

Billy Rose he asked, as he opened the trap door which led to

the cellar. "Some fellas from Jersey."

When they got to the basement,

Ronowitz pointed to a couple of old mattresses near the coal bin. "Lay down," he said, "and I'll make a sandwich."

A minute later the storekeeper had rolled man and mattresses into a bundle and tied it up with a piece uf old clothesline.

AS HE STARTED back up to the store, a couple of men, guns in hand, came down the stairs. "Whatcha doin' in the cellar?" asked one. "Bankin' the furnace," said the old man.

The gents from Jersey poked around in the trash barrels, examined the coal bin and then came w the rolled-up mattresses.

"I'll throw a bullet into them for luck," said one of them. "You been seein' too many

movies," said the other. "Let's try the roof." The mobsters went upstairs and

Ronowitz heard the door bang. He banked the fire, and waited in his store until he saw the men climb into a car and drive off. Then he went back down and untied the mattresses.

"You done fine, Pop," said the fugitive, taking a wad of bills out of his pocket. "Tell me when to stop countin'. "

"Such money 1 don't take." said the old man.

"Ya kin bave anything ya

seant," said the gangster. "Make a wish. Better yet,, make three wishes like in them fairy stories."

"Well," said the storekeeper, "I hear in a couple weeks some guy ity-and money. from the West Side is opening s candy store on the next block." "He ain't gonna open," said the hoodlum. "Keep talkin'." "The man who sells me my

chocolate syrup, all of a sudden he wants a 15 per cent mark-up." "I'll discuss it with him. Chances are you'll get a reduction. One on the glass. It shows that the for milk production. In cooperamore wish to go-this time make it filament is wearing thin. Bulbs tion with producer and dsitributor good."

Ronowitz, "excepting maybe you'd the worn filament breaks from and dairy products as a special like to tell me how it felt when you heating or cooling. was in the mattress." . . .

THE GANGSTER'S lips tightened. "You're makin' fun of me, Pop," he said, "and I don't like it. I wanted to pay ya off nice and proper, but since ya don't want it Know Your Cottons that way, maybe I better try some-

thin' else." Ten minutes later, as per phone instructions from the hoodlum, a

car headed north and kept going Extension Service. until it parked near a wooden The driver took some chains from the luggage compartment, put a heavy piece of scrap iron on the

old man's middle, and then lashed printed on. his legs to his chest so the metal was wedged in between.

"Throw him over when I count three," said the boodlum. "One-"Two-"

The old man braced bimself and wondered who would mind the store the next day.

Suddenly the gangster grinned. and are also color-fast. He walked over and began to undo the chains.

"Now you got your answer, Pop," I was in the mattress."

dozen of eggs **HOMEMAKERS**' CORNER

For Brighter Lights

The thrifty time to discard an electric light bulb is when it begins to look dark under the glass, why? agricultural engineers of the University of Maryland Extensjon Service tell us. To let it states?

continue burning wastes electric-Once a bulb becomes dingy

inside, it may give off only about half as much light as a new bulb, yet use the same amount of milk per cow?

electric current. Darkening is caused by bits of the filament which break off and are deposited July of 1950, is a bang-up period usually burn out when the elec-"That's all I can think of," said tricity is turned on or off because Agriculture has designated milk

> So save yourself a headache and toss out those blackened nutritrious milk these hot sumbulbs the next time you make mer days will bring added rethe rounds with a dust cloth. * * *

en into the goods rather than

fabric.

If you are a wise buyer of Supports

cotton dresses or material, you'll "Farmers made greater use of look for the features, says price support small grains and black car drove up and Ronowitz Helen Shelby, clothing specialist related crops, during the past was pushed into the back seat. The, of the University of Maryland year, than they did during the previous marketing season,"

man concludes.

A graranteeed shrinkage of stated Jos. H. Blandford, Chairbridge somewhere in Westchester. 1%, or goods labelled "pre-shrunk." man of the Maryland FMA Com-Plaids or checks that are wov- mittee, today.

Price support was 'extended by the Commodity Credit Cor-

"Vat-dyed" cottons if you plan poration on more than 379 million to run them through with the bushels of 1949-crop wheat-15 family wash. Or, if the print, million bushels more than in the color, or type of material makes previous year.

vat-dyeing impossible, look for The total on oats was 19 milinstructions on how to wash the lion bushels larger then in the season, soybeans increased 5 mil-

Be sure cotton belts, buttons, lion bushels larger than in the and other trimmings will wash by 600 thousand hundredweight. Rye was about the same as the

Look for the newer features, earlier year. But the total of such as crease resistance, per- barley under price support drophe said. "That's how I felt when manent crispness, permanent ed 16 million bushels from the previous marketing season. glaze, or water resistance.





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Frederick C. of C. **Opposes** Lowering of Milk Standards

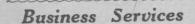
Frederick Chamber of Commerce directors in monthly session Monday night at the Peter Pan Inn adopted resolutions condemning any lowering of exist- Georgia. ing standards of milk for sale in the District of Columbia.

A telegram containing the text to District Commissioners for action Tuesday. Numerous milkshippers from Frederick, Car- the bride was dressed in a Swiss roll, and Montgomery Counties, dotted organdy gown with a long attended the hearing on the subject.

The Frederick directors heard the nearby shippers' objections presented by Merhl H. Ramsburg, also a director in the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Assn. The association is strongly opposed to lowering of District of Columbia milk importation standards.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Waysack, Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg are parents of a daughter born Saturday at the and white flowers. The brides-Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.



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WEDDINGS COMBS-FEPPLER Miss Doris Virginia Peppler, daughter of Mrs. Walter Benjamin Peppler, Emmitsburg, and the late Mr. Peppler, was married last Saturday afternoon to THE "POLIO SEASON"

and Mrs. C. C. Combs, DeSoto, The popular name for polio-The ceremony was performed a misnomer.

by Rev. Adam Grim in the Trin-! While polio once struck most ity Methodist Church, Emmits-| frequently among children under ple of Maryland the 'shock-treatburg, in the presence of a large five, in recent years it has af- ment' in an effort to defend his of the resolution is being wired number of relatives and friends. fected more older children, teen-Given in marriage by her un- agers, and young adults, al- believing that without his sales cle, Edgar A. Peppler, Baltimore, though it can and does occur at any age.

HEALTH

COLUMN

train. Her shoulder-length veil those who suffer permanent parwas fastened to a coronet of pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and ivy. Mrs. Edward J. Flowers, Detroit. Mich., was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Wilmer Law, Emmitsburg, and Miss Jeannette Brendemuhl, of Denver, Col. Miss Mary Ann Flowers, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The matron of honor wore a pale aqua picolay dress with an

accompanied by Mrs. Higbee.

lighted tapers decorated the al-

tar and large white satin bows

were placed on a number of pews

in the middle aisle. Many out-of-

town guests attended the wed-

KEILHOLTZ—CUTSAIL

insertion of white lace and carried a colonial bouquet of pink maids wore matching pale pink and adults permanently handipicolay dresses and carried colocapped. Recovery takes a long ial bouquets of pink, blue, and time and is expensive.

lives.

white flowers. All the attendants Poliomyelitis can occur at any wore white cotton lace hats with ribbons to match their dresses. time of the year, but it strikes The little flower girl wore an most often in July, August, and aqua picolay dress, designed like September. The disease is caused the bridesmaids and a little by a virus which attacks the cloche of white lace. She carried spinal cord and the central nerva basket of pink and white sum- ous system. About eight per cent

mer flowers. of polio victims die from a form Following the ceremony a re- of the disease which attacks the ception was held at the home of brain and is almost invariably the bride's mother and grand- fatal. All types of the polio virus mother, Mrs. Albert Patterson, are tough organisms, parasites at which approximately 125 that seek healthy nerve cells in which to grow. This may account guests attended. The young couple left on a for the fact that polio strikes wedding trip of unannounced des- healthy children as well as the tination and upon their return sickly and undernourished.

will reside in their newly-fur-The early symptoms of polio nished apartment at the Park include headache, sore throat, nausea, slight fever, listlessness, Fairfax in Alexandria, Va. Mr. Combs is employed by the and pain in the muscles. If any Government as a lawyer for the one of these symptoms should Fair Trade Bureau. appear, especially during the The wedding marches were "polio season," the patient should played by Mrs. E. Lewis Higbee be put to bed and the doctor and preceding the ceremony solos called immediately. were sung by William Simpson,

Complete bed rest and prompt medical care at the onset of polio Large baskets of lilies and are important factors in avoiding serious crippling. We do not yet know how polio is transmitted, although it is believed to be spread from person

to person. But there are certain

precautions we can take to help

us avoid it, or help avoid serious

after-effects if it does strike.

Mahoney Implies That Sales Tax Money **Does Not Help Mental Institutions** "Men and women all over the ture revamped the entire mental

Mr. Mahoney continued,

where the sales tax pennies be-

ing imposed upon the people of

nor, "should know and should be has yet to appoint the mem-told that our State mental hos- bers of the board of review set pitals never have been and are up by the Legislature for the 'myelitis, "infantile paralysis," is not being built today with the 2% sales tax pennies."

"Gov. Lane is giving the peomental hospitals." sales tax, by scaring them into tax, our mental hospitals would Maryland today go into the Secondly, the percentage of graceful than the 'snake-pits.'" building of mental hospitals. The be even more degrading and dis-

"In 1947 when Gov. Lane took Legislature was largely inheralysis from polio is small. office, he never mentioned the ited surplus from the previous Among its victims, 40 to 60 per improvement of mental hospitals administration and the balance cent recover without paralysis. as a reason for the sales tax. In came from the State's General An additional 25 to 30 per cent 1948 he did nothing to relieve Funds, such funds being rerecover with only mild paraly- this horrible condition. In fact, ceived by the State through sis. About 15 to 25 per cent it was not until this issue be- taxes on beer, whiskey, corporasuffer crippling handicaps. For- came Maryland's disgrace' in tions, racing, income taxes, and tunately, most of those impaired 1949 as exposed by the news- various other taxes as well as more reception area as of June bought a book in a Philadelphia receive rehabilitation services and papers of this State that the sales tax." use special devices which help mental hospitals were ever given them lead useful and productive a thought. Even then Gov. Lane

defended the State's mental hos-Yet, these encouraging facts pitals as being comparable to cannot minimize the seriousness other mental hospitals in the program that will completely of policmyelitis. The disease an- country and that the newspapers conditions now existing. This will nually leaves some 5000 children in the State were unjustly persecuting him. It was the State not be a brick and mortar pro-Legislature, not Gov. Lane who gram, but a program of pregave consideration to the mental vention, treatment, and cure

which will include the establishhospitals. The Legislature forced Gov. Lane into action by creating ment of mental hygiene clinics in the various counties to take a commission headed by Sen. care of those patients in the Stromberg of Howard County, to early stages of mental illness investigate the conditions of the and thereby reduce the number mental hospitals. This commisof patients being admitted to sion then recommended that a our State mental institutions." portion of the State's surplus be set aside to build and improve

Ancient Egyptians were firstthe 'Maryland disgrace.' Even then Gov. Lane did not act upon rate beauty parlor experts and these recommendations promptly. probably originated the first In fact, it was not until more "hair-do" fashions in our civilithan a year after the Legisla- zation.



Local Tavern's Licenses Suspended By Health Officers For Nonconformity

Cafe and on-sale beer permits the Health Department action. State," says George P. Mahoney, hospital set-up that he appointed of John E. Ohler, operating Ohl- It was explained that the eat-Democratic candidate for Gover-ner "should know and should be has yet to appoint the mem-the has yet to appoint the memwere suspended Tuesday on the shares of rightion of pository form to sanitary standards and charges of violation of sanitary that the owner had been given requirements. purpose of visiting each mental

The suspension is for 10 days, This week's inspection revealed hospital semi-annually in order to check conditions existing in after which, reinspection of the dirty floors, inadequate toilet fapremises will be made to deter- cilities, no hot water, improper mine their conformity to the lo- storage place for dishes and "I cal code. challenge Gov. Lane to show

The cafe permit, issued by the tions of the local health code, County Health Department, was the sanitarian reported. suspended by Sanitarian Bruce The cafe is located on Route Bruchey, who this week, inspect- 32, east of Emmitsburg. Renewal ed the premises. Liquor Commis- of food and beer permits will be sioner G. Cleveland Trout made contingent upon the owner's coa simultaneous inspection and operation in bringing the premsuspended the beer license for a ises up to standard, Mr. Trout 10-day period, concurrent with and Mr. Bruchey declared.

TV Sets Increasing

1, a survey made by a commit-"I have publicly pledged myself," Mr. Mahoney stated, "to inaugurate a mental hospital June 1, 1949.

opportunity to clean up.

cooking utensils and other viola-

Honest Professor

There were 172,280 television Prof. Samuel W. Fernberger of sets in operation in the Balti- the University of Fennsylvania tee representing the three Balti- antique shop and found that it more television stations has re- had been borrowed from a livealed. There were 63,131 sets brary in Wells, Me., more than in operation in the area on 115 years ago. He returned the book to the library.

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Today- Vacuum Bottles, Vacuum Jugs, Disposable Plates, Drinking Cups, Napkins, etc., make it a real pleasure for all (especially Mother.)

WE CARRY AN EXTENSIVE LINE OF THESE ITEMS:

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PROMOTED

Ensign James Baumgardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond To Be Drafted Baumgardner of Emmitsburg, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant (jg) USN. Lieut. Baumgardner is now stationed at North Charleston, S. C.

300 Marylanders

Within 60 Days

At least 300 Marylanders be-

rector, estimated Wednesday.

Col. Stanwood said it will take

first draftees into the Army.

of weapons.

normal of about 100.

Margaret Brown

Legion Auxiliary

President, Mrs. Margaret Brown;

first vice president, Dorothy Late;

men Topper; treasurer, Mrs. Ag-

nes Yoemans; chaplain, Mrs.

Ethel Baumgardner; historian,

Mrs. Ann Shorb, and sergeant-atarms, Mrs. Corrine Grinder.

It was announced that the Maryland State Convention will

be held from July 16 to 19, and

Mrs. Laura Rosensteel was selected as a delegate to the convention to be held in Baltimore.

Mrs. Faine Rodgers was ap-

The Auxiliary stated that the

drive for membership in the Blue

Cross hospitalization participation, had been very successful

and anyone wanting to sign up should contact Mrs. Madeline

Mrs. Goldie Kugler's name was

drawn from the "piggy bank,"

but was not present to receive

the award. Next drawing will be

pointed to a three-year term on the executive committee.

New Head Of

into the Army within the next fected Tuesday night at the reg-

few months, Col. Henry C. Stan- ular meeting of the Vigilant

wood, State Selective Service di- Hose Co., President Herbert Rog-

Col. Stanwood based his esti- of the new amendment, members

mate on the 20,000 draftees between the ages of 18 and 21

states, and on the fact Maryland ganization. Previously, only those

er, presiding. Under provisions



FOR RENT-Three large rooms, unfurnished, near Emmitsburg. asked "as soon as possible" by will henceforth be empowered to Apply Jacob Bentz. 7142tp the Defense Dept. from the 48 vote in all activities of the or-

FOR SALE-26" Rototiller, used supplied about 1.5 per cent of 21 and over were allowed to exvery little, 5 h.p., \$400.00. Ap- those inducted during the last ercise their franchise. ply C. D. Stoudt, 11/4 mile from war. Square on Emmitsburg-Fred- He said it may be necessary paid, the firemen confirmed sev- gram, and the jamboree held at land. They reside in the Amerierick Rd. Phone 36-F-6.

BUILDING LOTS - Excellent able-bodied and otherwise quali- Greencastle, Aug. 10. sites for home construction, one fied to fill the amount. mile north of Emmitsburg on Actually, the quota will be set Frederick County Board of Elec- Md. Mike Boyle will be the patrol lantic Fact.

APARTMENTS - For furnished or unfurnished apartments, call 7-F-3, or see Mrs. G. R. Elder, South Seton Ave.

Wilbur Stull, Taneytown Rd. remainder of the men. 7 14 1tp

WANTED-Peeled pulpwood; for and its sub-class of conscientious F-3, Emmitsburg.

FOR SALE-1938 Autocar Tractor, in good condition; used very little since complete overhauling; \$250.00. Apply S. C. Hays, Emmitsburg, Md. Phone 216. 714 tf



The Shadow of Things to Come

Naturally you want early ma-turing pullets that will lay lots of big eggs not only this fall when prices are the highest, but

when prices are the highest, but throughout the year. If that's your wish then take care of your pullets during the growing period. Good feeding during the growing period calls for a good mash that supplies the nutrients not available in grass and grains alone. Feed

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1950

BIRTHS

mitsburg Rt. 1, announce the

birth of a daughter at the An-

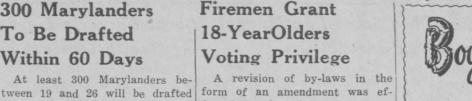
felicitations upon the birth of a

baby daughter at the Gettysburg

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. O'Don-

burg, Pa., last week.

Hospital, this week.



By HENRY H. CHARLTON

les Baker gave Scout reports to sion Play at Oberammergan in the Lions Club. The boys re- Bavaria, Germany. Afterwards

It for the draft boards to call up eral parade dates, some of which Valley Forge.

600 or 650 men to get enough are: Taneytown, Aug. 31, and on a camping trip this week-end. charge of the military assistance turn corners slowly-avoid ditch uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Permission was granted to the The destination is Jairettsville, program under the North At-

east side of Rt. 15. Phone 117. in Washington. Maryland draft tions to use the hall for regis- leader, while Weldon Shank Jr. Recent guests at the home of 4 21 tf officials, in turn, will assign tration and election on Sept. 5, and Dave Sanders will assist. Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Donog-lift heavy loads with your leg 11, and Oct. 3, 10, 17, and Nov. 7. Others to go on the trip will hue were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Three applications were re- be Scouts Cool, Miller, Fuss, G. Frailey, Miss Ann Codori, from 30 to 60 days to induct the ceived for membership into the Gartrell and Eyster. Hose Co. They were: Maurice The Scoutmaster and troop Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerri-

Nearly one-half of the men Koontz, Bernard J. Eckenrode, committee are looking for vol- gan of Emmitsburg; Mr. James will come from Baltimore City, and Charles Fuss. A check for unteers as merit badge counsel- A. O'Donoghue and Miss Rose FOR SALE-10 shoats, 8 pigs. and the counties will supply the \$5 was received for the Girl ors for the Scout troop. Anyone O'Donoghue of Altoona, Pa., and Scouts and added to the recent interested is asked to contact Miss Anna Kochenbach of Pitts-At present there are about financial drive. Bank balance was the troop committee.

20,000 Marylanders in Class 1A repotred Tuesday as \$2,607.80. All boys going to camp on Plummer and daughter, Virginia A communication was read July 24 are to have fees and of Baltimore; Miss Sara Malloy prices and specifications, write objectors, who could be utilized from the Frederick County Vol- papers in no later than Friday and Miss Mary Rossell of Wilor phone Cloyd W. Seiss, 166- in Army jobs not requiring use unteer Firemen's Assn. inviting night.

the local firemen to participate Our thanks go to Dr. Allison Meanwhile, volunteers have in the annual convention to be for giving the boys their pre- and Mrs. Frank Chambers of Balbeen appearing in Maryland re- held at Brunswick today. The camp physical examination. cruiting stations in large num-truck will leave promptly at 6

cruiting station in Baltimore p. m. tonight for the Brunswick Plane Spotter

recent fire in Emmitsburg.

property.

with out-of-town fire companies to accept calls for help, only Women's Auxiliary of the Fran- pany. Recently several companies cis X. Elder Fost, American Le- were called to Emmitsburg by an

the following elected to office: pense and inconvenience.

Without proper storage space second vice president, Mrs. Made- in the kitchen, busy homemakers formed in 1778 by Kenneth, Earl of Seaforth. line Harner; secretary, Mrs. Car- waste many steps each day.



NEWS

Scoutmaster, Troop No. 284 oghue with their sons, Derek and Ronald Kelly, Mike Boyle, Char- Thomas, are attending the Pas-

After all bills were ordered troop, the National Scouting pro- France before returning to Holcan Embassy at The Hague,

Eight of the Scouts are going where Mr. O'Donoghue is in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, and

burgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. mington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin timore, spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins was received and pertained to a nounced this week that he has and daughter, Sharyn, of Baltireceived the appointment as chief more, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

and



Emmitsburg's loss to the West-

nie M. Warner Hospital, Gettys- minster Leg:on Wednesday evening, 7-2, dropped them from Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sayler first place by a full game to

> and Westminster. final game. A win over their op- Wills Harry D. Radcliff against Northern circuit.

ported on their activities of the they will tour Switzerland and commendable. Sardonically, all sonable value thereof, of their defeats have been by

Westminster.

place.

OSENSTEEL

-AMPLE PARKING-

Claim Entered In Baumgardner Estate

Claiming \$1182 for services and care rendered the late Mary of Rocky Ridge, are receiving a three-way tie with Taneytown Nina Baumgardner of Emmitsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon B. Tomorrow Emmitsburg Legion Shank on Monday filed a claim Juniors engage Taneytown for its in that amount with Register of

ponents will keep them on top the estate of the deceased. They for the championship in the claim \$2 a day for 591 days, stating that the services and The Legion's record of eight care were given at her request wins against three losses is and on her promise to pay rea-

Miss Toni Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Elliott. Start tractors smoothly and is spending two weeks with her banks and soft ground-always Edward Graham of Long Island, N. Y.



Mr. Lumen F. Norris an-A letter of thanks was sent plane spotter for this section. The those fire companies which helped appointment was made by dethe local company in fighting a fense officials of the county. The conflagration in the Wormley lookout post will be situated in the Texaco Service Station on

Arrangements have been made S. Seton Ave. Mr. Norris, a candidate for the House of Delegates, has is-

election of officers was held and needed, causing unnecessary ex- the home of Mrs. Mae Welty

Report of Condition of

THE FARMERS STATE BANK of Emmitsburg, in the State of Maryland,

at the close of business on June 30, 1950

ASSETS

The regular meeting of the from officers of the local com- sued a call for volunteer helpers. Mrs. Julia Tyson Smith and gion, was held Tuesday evening excited citizen, and upon arrival son, James, Mrs. John Gang of in the Post Home. The annual here, their services were not Baltimore, visited Wednesday at and Mrs. Euphemia Rotering.

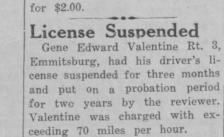
The Seaforth Highlanders were

bers, with the Marine Corps' reconvention. Another communique handling between 30 and 40 ap- from the Fire Adjusters Board plications Tuesday. The Army recruiting station received about 150, compared with a Monday

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Cash, balances with other banks, 'including reserve balances, and cash items in pro- cess of collection	161,395.87
and guaranteed	476,823.06
Obligations of State and political subdivisions	48,394.65
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	280,066.21
Loans and discounts	551,674.74
fixtures, \$3,480.79	10,080.79
Other assets	2,828.60

...\$1,531,263.92 TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations\$	651.146.24
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	673,062.47
Deposits of United States Government (includ-	010,002.11
ing postal savings)	8,971.28
Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and officers' checks,	84,695.58
etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS\$1,422,584.42	4,708.85
Other Liabilities	189.31

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordi-....\$1,422,773.73 nated obligations shown below)

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*\$ Surplus	40,000.00 40.000.00
Undivided profits	28,490.19
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	108,490.19

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL \$1,531,263.92 ACCOUNTS

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$40,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$118,505,77

I GEORGE L. WILHIDE, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

GEORGE L. WILHIDE,

Cashier

M. F. SHUFF PETER F. BURKET W. R. CADLE Directors

State of Maryland, County of Frederick, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1950, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires May 7, 1951.

LOUISE SEBOLD, Notary Public



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Most of these people would say they're against socialism. They just think control of this business or that industry or service by the government would benefit themselves, or their community, or maybe everybody.

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