Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

THANKS, GOVERNOR!

Said the Governor of Maine to Abigail this week: "Come up and see me some time." Abigial was in receipt of an invitation from Governor Payne, of Maine, to attend the next session of the Outdoor Writers Assn., which meets annually. The invitation was graciously extended after a recent article in this column pertaining to the last session of the writers, and which my good friend, Phil Sharpe attended, and explained what a grand and glorious occasion it was. His Excellency's

Dead Abigail: Doane Eaton of Cornville, Maine, has sent along to me a copy of your newspaper containing a column regarding Phil Sharpe's experiences at the Moosehead as reported by "Ab-

letter follows:

Do you want to know that this account of that wonderful meeting at Greenville. I don't believe even our Main Development Commission publicity writers, prejudiced though they are, could have done any better in describing some of the highli hts of the convention, and that is saying a lot. Another year or whenever the convention is held in Maine again certainly hope that "Abigail" may be in personal attendance.

Every good wish to you, and if you happen to be coming into Augusta during my term of office, don't fail to stop in and make yourself known. I would surely be happy to make your acquaintance.

> Sincerely Yours, FREDERICK G. PAYNE Governor of Maine

Thanks Governor! If this antiquated frame can make the arduous trek the next time the writers meet in Maine, and if handsome Phil Sharpe will transport an old crony like myself, I might just take you up on that "invite" in the near future.

BUILDING BOOM

Have you taken notice to the little building boom that Emmitsburg has been and still is experiencing? At least half a dozen houses are under construction in the area, and I know of several more contemplations. It appears at least some people still have faith in the old town. . . . All but two of these buildings under construction are located outside the Corporation. The reason: No more building lots within the corporate limits. Even though Emmitsburg is not increasing in population, the area is expanding.

Vandalism apparently is op-

POLICE! POLICE!

erating unbridled . . . as far as our beautiful Community Field is concerned. Drunks still use the baseball dugouts as a toilet and also dump, throwing beer cans and breaking bottles in them. Each game, the good directors of the baseball club have to police the dugouts to make them fit to receive visitors. Then again, recently these vandals tore out the pitcher's mound and home plate and mutilated same. These were new equipment just installed at the beginning of the season . . . What a shame and disgrace we can't have anything nice here without its being marred or broken up. . . . Now here's the payoff! These vandals, apparently free to do their destruction at will, have taken to larceny. This week they broke into the concession stand, taking several cases of soft drinks, candy and chewing gum. Apparently these miscreants are taking over our beautiful ball park for their nefarious operations. How about it Town Council? Isn't the ball park in the Corporation, and isn't it entitled to police protection the same as any other property situated within your jurisdic-

Glenn Beall Again Candidate For Congress

Rep. J. Glenn Beall, filed this week for re-election from Maryland's Sixth District.

Mr. Beall is the first Repubican to file from the Western Maryland district that includes: Frederick, Garrett, Allegany, Washington and Montgomery Counties.

Major General Russell Peter Hartle, retired, of Hagerstown, is the only Democrat who has formally entered the campaign.

Two years ago Beall, a Frostburg real estate and insurance Austin to gain his fourth term shoe team in the final inning. in the House.

All Ball Games In Circuit Rained Out

standstill Sunday in the Pen- Boyle of the Juniors smashed an 8-7 score. Mar Baseball League as torren-Outdoor Writers convention at tial rains caused postponement placed the Juniors in the lead. pitcher of the American Legion mitsburg in an effort to secure general election that year. of all games in the circuit.

However, Tuesday night two games got under way. They were I thoroughly enjoyed reading Hanover and Taneytown, and Littlestown and Thurmont.

The local team, remaining idle, limbed into a tie for fifth lace with Littlestown, as a result of the Pennsylvanians team of the Pen-Mar circuit. rouncing Thurmont.

mm tsborg travels to Westinster Eu day and from all inlications should win the contest, vng defeated that outfit earlr in the season.

The Hanover Moose moved to ithin half a game of second lace by defeating Taneytown, moundsman, and J. Harner enaged in a pitchers' battle on the Mcose diamond. Lefever walked none and finned four, while Harner issued five passes, struck out three.

Littlestown tok a 4-0 lead in he first inni g of its game with Thurmont and was on top throughout. Thurmont came up with four runs in the sixth. Littlestown ma e two in the seventh and the Maryland team one in the eighth.

Tom Murren was the winning pitcher but Everhart was sent into action after Thurmont's big inning. Each team made 10 hits with Shook collecting three for hurmont and Smith and W. Mehring getting two each for Littlestown.

Pen-Mar League tanding of the Teams

W. L. Pct. IcSherrystown12 .923 .667 aneytown10 nover 9 Elue Ridge Sum. 8 MMITSBURG.... 5 itlestown 5 Westminster 3 11 Thurmont 2 13

unday's Schedule EMMITSBURG at Westminster Hanover at Littlestown Blue Ridge Summit at Mc-

Sherrystown Taneytown at Thurmont

Penn-Md. Idle Due To Rain

All games in the Penn-Maryland Baseball League were postooned Sunday because of rain.

The local Hanover Shoe team will play a game at Taneytown Thursday, July 27. tanding of the Teams

Penn-Md. League

		W.	L.	Pct.
ì	EMMITSBURG	11	3	.786
	Middleburg	8	4	.667
ì	Harney	8	4	.667
	Wakefield	8	4	.667
	Pen Mar	6	7	.462
	Blue Ridge Sum.	4	9	.308
	Fairfield4	2	8	.200
	Sabillasville	2	9	.182
	Comes Sunday			

Harney at EMMITSBURG Middleburg at Sabillasville Fairfield at Wakefield

Mrs. Robert Stonesifer has nitsburg. returned to her home here after Hahn of Taneytown.

COMMUNITY **FUND GAME** SUCCESSFUL

The Community Fund of Emmitsburg announced this week that the benefit baseball game, sponsored by that organization Tuesday evening, was a success both in attendance and financially. The association netted about \$80 from the affair.

The contest was a thriller from beginning to end. The two teams, the Hanover Shoe Factory and the American Legion Juniors, went all out for victory, which man, defeated Democrat F. Byrne finally went to Slim Deatherage's

> The Deatherage men took the lead in the early innings and at one time, were four runs in advance of the Juniors. However, inside-the-park home run which ers to take the contest 8-7.

The affair was the first in an years. elimination tourney between the Eddie is a senior at St. Jo- nard H. Boyle was placed at the local baseball teams and the win- seph's High School and is taking head of the committee to coner of Tuesday night's game is the academic course, Young Col-Joperate with the other clubs.

able date to match the Hanover local outfit . Shoe team with the Fen-Mar of the "town" team.

LEGION JUNIORS					
Al	B.	R.	H.	P.	A
Chrismer, 3b	3	. 1	1	2	
Little, c	4	1	1	8	2
Boyle, rf	4	1	1	0	(
Walters, cf	4	0	0	0	(
Jordan, ss	4	2	1	3	(
Sterb'nsky, rf	4	0	0	0	(
McNair, 2b	3	1	0	0	4
Damuth, 1b	1	1	0	5	0
Mick, p1b	3	0	2	6	er.
*Collins, p	1	0	0	0	(
	_	_	-	-	_

Totals...... 31 7 6 24 20

HANOVER SHOE			#			
A	B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	
J. Myers, 1f	4	0	1	0	0	
Deatherage, 3b	5	0	0	3	1	
Ridge, 1b	5	0	0	7	1	
T. Saylor, rf	4	1	1	1	0	
Sanders, ss						
Myers, cf	3	2	1	1	2	
Wastler, 2b	4	2	2	0	0	
D. Sayler, c	4	2	1	10	1	
Newcomer, p	4	0	1	1	12	
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	-	-	-	0=	40	

Summary: Errors-Jordon, 5, in Brunswick next month. .615 McSair, 1, Ridge 1; home run- Treasurer Lumen F. Norris, Boyle; left on bases' Juniors, 2. himself a candidate for the House Frailey, chairman, and Edward Hanover Shoe, 7. Hits-Off New- of Delegates, explained the na- D. Storm. .214 comer, 7 in 9 innings; off Mick, ture of the meeting as to cre-.133 5 in 4 innings; off Collins, 4 in 5 ate interest in the coming elecinnings. Winning pitcher-New- tion and to call for a heavy regcomer; losing pitcher-Mick.

Fire On Cool Farm

Fire Tuesday evening complete- To Hold Picnic ly destroyed an outbuilding and pig pen on the farm of Henry At Marsh Creek Cool, located on the Tract Road.

The Vigilant Hose Company responded to the call at about 6:50 p. m., but were only able to save the surrounding buildings. Also contained in the shed were feed, straw and a number of toys. All were lost.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benschoff, Charmain, Pa.

day furlough with his family.

Baltimore, visited over the week- sky, Mary Jo Hickman. Shirley Sanders of Blue Ridge Summit. end at the home of Mrs. Kelly's Troxell, Jean Troxell, Helen parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushman, Lois Keilholtz, Madell D. Gillelan of E. Main St.

and children moved to Rhode Flax. Island recently where the couple

ning.

Young Star Aims To Be Pro



EDWARD L. COLLINS

baseball for the past three years he Community Field. Chairman Lumen F. Norris an- coming here this season from nounced this week that the Com- Blue Ridge Summit, and becom- a special events committee to nunity Fund was seeking a suit- ing one of the main cogs in the make arrangements for dedica-

Eddie was born in Hanover, keen rivalry between these two Summit. While out of school, -1. Whitey Lefever, Hanover ticipated. John Law is manager with his business. Eddie's ambi- ural resources of Emmitsburg. tion in later life is to become a physical ed instructor.

Young Democrats Meet Here Monday Evening

Young Democrats from all over W. Seiss, and Harold M. Hoke. Frederick County will converge on Emmitsburg Monday night and gather on the lawn of the White House Inn for a gigantic rally and regular meeting.

Arthur Potts, president of the Frederick County Young Demopected to appear at the rally. Louis Cooper.

members will be taken into the and John White. organization at Monday's session. Civic health committee-Dr. D.

The meeting, beginning at 8 L. Beegle. p. m., will be the first such one | Special events committee to be held outside of Frederick Helen Daugherty, chairman; Rob-*Batted for Damuth in fourth successful, another will be held Edward G. Stull, John G. Hum-

istration before the primary.

Girl Scouts

By RUTH UMBEL

The Girl Scouts of the Emmitsburg troop decided at thei last meeting, held Tuesday, Juy 18, to hold a picnic at Marsh Creek on Aug. 13.

The Scouts enjoyed their trip to Tol hester very much an Mrs. Ray Topper and son, Don- would like to thank Misses Marald, visited last Saturday with garet Houck and Ann Marie Boyle for their kind co-operation in making this trip possible.

Sgt. George Brown, Fort Eus- Sue Eyster, Dicky Brenner, Lintis, Va., is spending an eight- da Humerick, Virginia Topper, Arlene Lingg, Virginia Lee Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly of Mary Jo Joy, Theodora Rybikow-Ripka, Jane Bollinger, Ruth Um-QM2c and Mrs. Herbert Glass bel, Peggy Walter, and Doris day anniversary on Friday of

Pen Mar at Blue Ridge Summit plan to make their home. Mr Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle and West Coast.

nurse.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR CHAMBER COM'RCE

Enthusiasm ran high Tuesday evening as some 30 local businessmen and civic leaders, members of the Chamber of Com-

The meeting was presided over by the president, Bernard J. Eckenrode. After reading and adoption of the minutes at the last session, President Eckenrode appointed standing committees for the year.

The Chamber is taking under consideration plans to stage an Old Home Week celebration sometime this year, possibly around Armistice Day. It is the intention of the organization to Froving himself quite a hurler place all revenues netted from n the fifth frame the Legion- husky young Eddie Collins al- the affair, into a building fund, naires gained three runs on sev- most won himself a ball game the purpose of which will be to eral hits and errors. In the eighth Tuesday night when he lost to construct a Community Hall in Baseball activity was at a frame, with one on, young Pat the Hanover Shoe team by an the next several years. It is planned to co-operate with sev-However in the ninth, the Shoe Juniors has all the prospects of finances for the undertaking. It Men garnered three more mark- becoming the professional bal. is known that at least three other 400 Bass player he aspires to be in later organizations in Emmitsburg are interested in the project. Ber- Distributed By

> The president also appointed ton of the new Rainbow Reservoir sometime this fall. High League outfit and it will be an- Pa., and is the son of Mr. and state and county dignitaries will eams and a good scrap is an- Collins, 17, assists his father vertise to the outside, the nat- ert Stonesifer.

Committees for the year named by the president are: Advertising and information

committee - C. Arthur Elder, chairman, L. Joan Boyle, infor-Dr. D. L. Beegle. Resources, Samuel Hays, Cloyd

Labor-Louis Cooper, Clarence Hahn, and J. Ralph McDonnell. Transportation, Guy A. Baker Sr., Louis H. Stoner, Bernard H.

Boyle, Ernest Rosensteel. Education-John M. Roddy Jr., crats, announced that all Demo- L. Joan Boyle, Bernard J. Eckcratic candidates for the various enrode, and Thomas J. Frailey. political offices this fall are ex- Housing - Samuel Hays and

Regular business of the organ- Civic improvement and betterization will be transacted and ment committee-John A. O'Don new members and associate oghue, Chairman; Louis H. Stoner

erick, and Roger I. Zurgable. Legal committee - Thomas J.

The closing of the charter membership status was postponed until August 1 by request o many who are vacationing.

The legal committee was asked to have a charter drawn up for presentation in the near future.

Sportsmen Plan Picnic-Outing

of an outing and will be held on Cemetery, Woodsboro. Community Field Tuesday, July 5, at 7 p. m. Demonstrations in fishing and shooting will be featured. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McGlaugh-Those who made the trip were lin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Friday of last week at the Waynesboro Hospital. Mrs. Mc-Glaughlin is the former Cleo James Brown, son of Sgt. and Hill, celebrated his 10th birth- Glaughlin left by bus. given him by his parents.

Linda Humerick.

Wachter And Nikirk Again File For Offices

Two incumbent county officials this week filed their certificates of candidacy with the Board of Election Supervisors, subject to the primary election in September. They are Clerk of the Court merce, gathered in the Fire Hall. Ellis C. Wachter and State's Attorney Edwin F. Nikirk.

appointed clerk in November, 1936, to complete the unexpired term of Eli G. Haugh, who died. the work against the Japanese Mr. Wachter was then elected beetle. This is held due to conin 1938 and has since been serving in that capacity.

in World War II, and William M. Storm was appointed by the Cir-Edward L. Collins, the young eral other organizations in Em- by the Republican party in the

Sportsmen

President Weldon B. Shank of to be matched against the "town" lins has been playing Legion Possible site for the hall will be the Indian Lookout Conservation which bore the brunt of the bee-Club of Emmitsburg, announced the attack last year. this week that a shipment of been received from the U. S. Dept. of Interior.

The fingerlings arrived in Thurmont Tuesday and were will be the first attempt to ad- tributed by Mr. Shank and Rob-

Creek, Tom's Creek, and Monoc-traps under supervision. acy River. It is understood that Traps this year are made mation; Helen Daugherty, and two other orders for bass finger-available to the public through State Inland Came and Fish erick and various communities in shortly.

> from a Rocky Ridge fire pond, half of them have been leased had been placed in the reservoir. for a two-year period.

four months, and 17 days.

Woodsboro and spent his entire in contact with the pad fly away life there. A son of the late but die within 24 hours. George Lewis and Susan Stam- Roadside spraying, another baugh Winebrenner, as a young control device, is being utilized man he was a blacksmith, and again in the county. later a salesman for a studio company that specialized in en- Courty Draft larging pictures.

He was a devout member of Omta Still St. John's Lutheran Church Woodsboro.

Surviving are one brothe Marshali T. Winebrenner o Woodsboro, and a number o cal examinations Monday. nieces and nephews, and grand nieces and grandnephews.

Funeral services were conducted by further rites at St. John's of 294 in the first draft. The next meeting of the In- Lutheran Church, Woodsboro. His

AT WHEELING DOWNS

The racing stable of Donald Flax, Emmitsburg, moved its two prepared to answer calls" but no horses, He'll Try and Gay Venture, to Wheeling Downs, in W. Virginia, for the summer meet which opens there tomorrow.

Word was received this week of the death of the mother-in- Monday, Tuesday, and Wedneslaw of Guy McGlaughlin

Mr. Guy McGlaughlin flew to The office is located at 115 E. Mrs. George Brown, Federal Carney. Neb., and Mrs. Mc- Church St., and the telephone

last week. A small party was gers and son, Donald, and Mrs. week set Frederick's first quota Marie C. Rosensteel and daugh- of inductees as 16 for Board No. Shirley Topper, daughter of ter, Barbara Ann, left Monday 45 and 11 for No. 46, but there Glass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Camily returned home last week Mr. and Mrs. Donald Topper, De- for a week's vacation to Canie has been no confirmation of these Mi burn M. Glass, of near Em- from a five weeks' trip to the Paul St., celebrated her 12th to visit the Shrine of St. Ann figures from the state office. birthday anniversary on last Fri- de Beaupre at Quebec. On their Maryland's first call is set, un-Mrs. Charles C. Carson of Mr. Arthur H. Malloy, Mt. St. day. Those entertained at movies return home they will stop for a officially, at 1000 men. having spent several weeks visit- Fairfield, Pa., visited with her Mary's, has returned home from by the celebrants were Vivian night at Dallas, Pa., to visit Novitiate.

JAP BEETLES RAVAGING

This was the big week for the Japanese bettles. If warm weather continues, the beetle crop should reach its peak during the next few days.

But the beetle menace is not A Republican, Mr. Wachter was as bad this year as in former years, according to Charles L. Blentlinger, field supervisor in trol measures, which have been put into effect in previous years. Mr. Nikirk, a Democrat, was which are beginning to pay first elected State's Attorney for dividends. One of the most effecthe term from 1943 through 1946. tive of the controls is the spore After serving seven months, he dust which develops the milky was drafted into military service white disease in the beetle grub.

Infestation by the Jap beetle came about a week later this cuit Court as acting State's At- year than usual, Supervisor torney. Returning from military Blentlinger said, because of the service in 1946, Mr. Nikirk filed cool early summer days. Beetles for re-electon and was unopposed develop under ground and emerge en masse during the hot, dry weather during the first week in July.

Heaviest hit sections this year were Burkittsville and Creagerstown, where the county supervisor for control of the beetle has established trapping stations. These were also the communities

Trapping stations have also some 400 small mouth bass had been established in Jefferson, Urbana, Emmitsburg, and at Baker Park in Frederick. These traps are checked regularly by Blentlinger and his assistants. Least nounced shortly. There has been Mrs. Edward Collins, Blue Ridge be present at the ceremony. This brought to Emmitsburg and distinct tributed by Mrs. Shortly and Dob tributed by Mrs. Edward Collins, Blue Ridge be present at the ceremony. liminary survey made by an en-The young bass should mature county agent's office indicated a tomologist working from the to legal size in about two years. heavy infestation in that area. Distribution of the fish was made There are 20 traps in each of in equal proportions in Middle the areas, making a total of 120

lings have been placed with the various hardware stores in Fred-Commission and will arrive the county. About 1000 traps were made available, and, ac-The club stated also that last cording to a spot check made week a can of blue gills, seined at the many outlets, well over

Two kinds of traps were avail-HARRY CLAY WINEBRENNER able this year. The standard Harry C. Winebrenner, one of traps, which have been used for Woodsbord's oldest residents, many years, consist of a bait died at the Frederick Emergency trap and canister for collecting Hospital last Saturday afternoon the beetles. A newer kind, at 2:30 p. m., after a lingering termed the automatic trip by illness. He was aged 78 years Supervisor Blentlinger, consists of bait for attracting beetles and The deceased was a native of a DDT pad. Beetles which come

Is Undecided

The first crop of Maryland draftees took their Army physi-Baltimore draft boards sup-

plied 37 men. In all about 450 Baltimore men Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. and 550 from draft boards in the from the home of his nephew counties will take physical exam-Lee D. Winebrenner, followed inations to fill Maryland's quota

The 37 men also took the d'an Lookout Conservation Club pastor, Rev. Raymond C. Myers Army's general aptitude and in-Emmitsburg, will be in the form officiated. Interment in Mt. Hope telligence test before starting their physicals at Fort Holabird. Selective Service Boards No.

> 45 and 46 in Frederick have received instructions from State headquarters in Baltimore "to be definite quotas have been set officially, it was learned this week. The joint office for the two boards, of which Mrs. Ruth Dixon Thomas is chief clerk, will be open three days a week, each day from 8:15 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

number is 2634. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rod- Unofficial press releases last

ing with her daughters, Mrs. daughter, Miss Maebelle Carson, the hospital and is recurrenting Topper of Baltimore, Arlene their niece, Sister Mary Char- Keep walkways and steps in Virginia Angel and Mrs. Vivian W. Main St., last Friday eve- under the supervision of a private Lingg, Virginia Lou Topper, and lere Kelly at the Mother Mercy good repair, unobstructed and well lighted.

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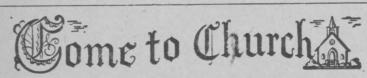
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REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor Until further notice, our services will be held in the Method- Sermon. ist Church. Sunday School, 10 a. m. The Service, 10:45 a. m. The Youth Fellowship will not

meet this Sunday evening. On July 30, the group will go to Camp Michaux on a wiener roast. ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor Masses-7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions-Saturdays at 3:30 Sylvia Koontz, and Jean Troxell. 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 10 (a low mass). Benediction after the last Mass.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor 8 p. m.—Evening Worship and

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School-9:30 a. m. The Service—10:30 a. m. Mr. Henry Charlton, liturgist. Sermon, "God's Gift," by the pastor. Special music, "Ivory Palaces," Doris Wastler, Dian Shuff, Robbie Stonesifer, Carrie Hahn,

Luther League, 7 p. m. Children's Choir picnic will be held Monday from 10 a. m. to

2 p. m. Church Council - Tuesday, 8

Women's Missionary Society meets at the parsonage at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Hampson in charge of

the program. Junior Choir-Tuesday at 7

TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



TRAILBLAZERS. Ben Johnson, Harry Carey Jr., and Ward Bond lead a perilous expedition in John Ford and Merion C. Cooper's "Wagonmaster." They meet romance in the person of Joanne Dru, their co-star, as well as adventure with badmen and Indians. John Ford directed. Mormon pioneering is the theme. The movie shows at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa., Sunday and Monday, July 23 and 24.

NUSBAUM-FLAX Norman Flax, E. Main St., Em-Bridge, Md., last Saturday at 7 steel, DePaul St. o'clock in the parsonage of the local Lutheran Church, Rev. Philip Bower, the bride's pastor, performing the single ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a navy blue chiffon street length dress with navy and white accessories and wore a corsage of red rosebuds. She chose as her attendant Ella Fay Harman, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a green street length dress with red accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. George Harman, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's uncle on Sunday afternoon for friends and relatives. A three-tier wedding cake centered the table and many gifts were received by the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Nusbaum plan to reside at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Union Bridge for the present.

The bride is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School in the Class of 1947. The bridegroom, a graduate of the Elmer Wolf High School in Union Bridge in the Class of 1945, served 18 months in the armed forces. He is employed in construction work in Silver Spring, Md.

After visiting several weeks Miss Norma Louise Flax, with his daughter and family in

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Washington, D. C., and with sons Rhoda Gillelan, Mrs. John A. in Baltimore, Charles B. Topper O'Donoghue, Mrs. Frank Butler, Austin D. Nusbaum, son of Mr. returned Sunday to the home of Mrs. A. L. Leary, Mrs. George and Mrs. Lester Nusbaum, Union his daughter, Mrs. Laura Rosen- Thompson, Mrs. Clarence Frailey

RECONDITIONED USED CARS

- '46 Hudson 4-Dr.
- '41 Plymouth 4-Dr.
- '39 Chrysler 4-Dr.
- '40 Ford Tudor
- '38 Chev. 2-Dr.
- '38 Pontiac 4-Dr.
- '36 Chrysler 4-Dr.,
- R&H, 6-Cyl. • '34 Pontiac 4-Dr.

TRUCKS

- * 1937 FORD 11/2-TON CHASSIS
- * 1939 FORD SCHOOL BUS; Excellent condition.
- * 1941 Chevrolet Pickup, 1/2-Ton.

Sperry's Garage

PHONE 115

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Counties Have Practical Nursing School Benefits Under

state revenues has nearly doubled since the Lane Adminstration took | Hospital will open in September physician's care for some time, office nearly four years ago, official figures showed yesterday. In other words, the amount of money Frederick County gets

increased in even greater proportion, amounting to more than

Again, these increased re-

Lane Reign

since 1947.

It is estimated that Frederick week's vacation. County will receive \$1,896,170 in

\$14,676 from the State Treasury.

Burkittsville received but \$34 in 1947, but its share in 1950 had grown to \$929.

Emmitsburg's share in 1947 was only \$423, but this was increased to \$3,799 in 1948; \$5,049 in 1949 and \$4,878 in 1950.

Frederick's share of state revenues were \$11,798 in 1947, but corresponding increases in the intervening years.

in 1947, but this was increased to pital, State Sanatorium, Md.," \$2284 in 1948; \$3725 in 1949 and \$3,422 in 1950.

\$544 in 1950.

New Market received only \$81 in 1947, but this had increased to \$177 this year.

1949 and \$7256 in 1950.

\$203 in 1947, but was \$1,639 in Mrs. William Newborough of New 1950.

These revenues received by Frederick County and its local subdivisions came from share in taxes on income, admissions, Corporations, gasoline, other motor vehicle revenue, licenses, and

In addition to the revenues mentioned, Frederick County has been allocated \$581,700 from the \$20,000,000 State School Construction Grant-in-Aid

Over the Tea Cups met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Clarence George Frailey, W. Main St., with the following attending: Mrs. J. W. Houser, Miss and Miss Ann Codori.

To Open In Sept. The School of practical Nurs-Frederick County's share of

ing at the Victor Cullen State and offer a nursing course with but was critically ill only a short the cooperation of the Washing- time before death. ton County Hospital at Hagers- A member of St. John's Ev. Services, Maryland State Depart- position at Camp Ritchie, shortly ment of Health. The School of before his demise. The share of state revenues Practical Nursing will prepare Surviving are his widow, Mrs. by the incorporated towns and its graduates to become state Lena Wade Pryor; two daughcities of Frederick County has licensed practical nurses.

The course gives a year of way, N. J., and Mrs. Joseph Fox, supervised training, half of it in Sabillasville; two sons, Richard the Victor Cullen State Tuber- S. of Highfield, and Wade C. 1,000 per cent in some instances. culosis Hospital, and about six Pryor, USN, Washington, D. C.; venues from the State Treasury months in the Washington County six grandchildren; also these have made it possible to keep Hospital, where training in surdown the local tax rate, which gical, obstetrical and pediatric Highfield; Merle Pryor, Thurotherwise would have to be in- nursing will be given. Applicants for the school should be between Mrs. William Ridenour, Thur-In 1947, Frederick County re- 18 and 45 years of age, preferceived \$914,849 in State revenues. ably with one or more years of This amount was increased to high school. Each student will \$1,566,493 in 1948; to \$1,710,112 receive a monthly remuneration, in 1949 and \$1,802,772 in 1950. complete maintenance, and two

Dr. Hetherington stated, "Nurs- Cascade. ing" in tuberculosis now needs Brunswick received but \$1,634 more skill and affords a greater in 1947, but in 1950 received variety of experience than previously, because of the extensive Its share of state revenues was use of surgery and of the new \$10,546 in 1948 and \$15,462 in drug treatments that are being developed. There is, too, a constantly increasing demand for licensed practical nurses in all hospitals.

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The Maryland Tuberculosis Association is cooperating with Myersville's share was increased the State Department of Health from \$63 in 1947 to \$469 this in its efforts to get suitable students for the school of Prac-Mount Airy's share was zero tical Nursing, as there is great in 1947, but Mount Airy received need for an adequate nursing \$483 in 1948; \$506 in 1949 and staff in the tuberculosis hospitals in Maryland.

The Entre Nous Sewing Club met Monday evening at the home Thurmont's share was only of Mrs. George S. Eyster with \$537 in 1947, but was increased the following members attending: to \$5,423 in 1948; to \$7,487 in Mrs. E. L. Higbee, Mrs. Edgar Rhodes, Mrs. Charles A. Harner, Walkersville received only \$445 Mrs. Richard M. Zacharias, Mrs. in 1947, but received \$2,958 this B. P. Ogle, Mrs. J. Scott Ranear, with corresponding in- dolph, Mrs. Adrian A. Martin, creases in the intervening two Miss Grace Rowe and Miss Mae Rowe. Guests included Mrs. Rob-Woodsboro's share was but ert Hamson of Baltimore, and



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So far this year, there has noon at his home in Sabillasville, home gardens. In most parts of aged 57 years, four months, and the State, frequent rains have 12 days. He had been under a automatically relieved the gardener of this chore.

However, the time may soon arrive when growing plants will and Reformed Church at Sabillhose for 20 to 30 minutes in one Main St. ters, Mrs. Hubert Merriett, Rah-

morrow.

cultivation by hoe or with a cultivator is not necessary during dry weather. String-up the soil in this manner merely permits been little need for watering However, if there are weeds valuable moisture to escape. which must be controlled, gardeners are advised to remove them by shallow hoeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Keilholtz need extra water, during periods and son, Wayne, of Washington, of hot dry weather, plants should D. C., returned to their home either be given a thorough soak- Tuesday after spending two days ing or none at all. If water fa- with Mr. Keilholtz's parents, Mr. cilities are plentiful, watering by and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz, East

spot is recommended. Another Mrs. Mae Wolford of Waynesmethod is to dig shallow furrows boro, is visiting a week during between the rows and allow the her vacation at the home of Mr. water to run along the furrows. and Mrs. John Orndorff and fam-Unless weeds are numerous, ily of near Motters Station.

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mont: Mrs. Roscoe Wachter,

Funeral services were held

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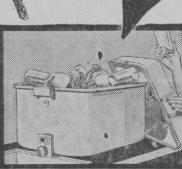
Rev. Claude Corl officiated. In-

terment in Bethel Cemetery, near

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Another Word for "Stagnate" Last week the 300 summer students pitched in with the faculty at Harding and we moved the college's 25,000 books from 50-year-old Gooden Hall, which soon will be razed, our beautiful new Beaumnot Memorial Library. As we carried armloads of books from the old building into the new, it was like leaving a distant past and entering a new world. Everything that went into the construction of the new building represented a great achievement over the materials used in the old one.

I had watched the new library go up, and had helped select its air conditioning and radiant heating systems, the indirect lighting installations, the acoustical plaster for the ceilings and the sound-deadening tile for the floors. With one notable exception, everything in our new library, everything directly or indirectly connected with it represented progress. Competition in the free market and the incentive of profit have stimulated the development of all these improvements.

The Exception

The one exception to progress is the sewage disposal system to which our new library is connected. Like that in other cities, it has changed little in a century, except in size. It is government-owned and operated - socialized. There has been no profit motive incentive for development, for improvement; no challenging competition in the field of sewage disposal. I'm not denouncing municipally owned sewage disposal systems. I'm simply pointing out that the method of performing this universally needed service hasn't changed much, under government or "social" ownership, in a century.

Leonard Reed, president of the Foundation for Economic Education, says: "It is inconceivable that men who can find ways to release the power of the atom could not find ways to dispose of sewage . . is commonly believed government was responsible for discovering atom energy the fact is "all the theory was worked out by free, as distinguished from directed men."

Atom Energy, Too And now Government monopoly has begun to bog down its vast potential. Even David Lilienthal, zealous crusader for government control, has now reversed himself. In a Collier's article, the former atomic energy boss says: "I was among those who, back in 1945 and 1946, were unable to see any alternative to the course of government monopoly . . . I am convinced our monopoly course is no longer justified." He proposes the immediate transfer of atomic energy development to private enterprise.

'Almost simultaneously, a Congressman declared the distribution of the mail, another socialized enterprise, could be put on a paying basis if it were turned over to private industry. Neither of these latecoming suggestions may be feasible at the moment but they spotlight the danger of stagnation in any enterprise or service put under political or government control or established as a government monopoly.

Ancient Methods

Regarding the Postoffice service, the Hoover Commission reported: "To operate this huge business, the department has an obsolete and overcentralized administrative structure, clogged by a maze of outmoded laws, regulations, and traditions . . . it is short of equipment of all kinds, and most of its equipment is obsolete. Average age of the department's 10,000 trucks: 151/2 years." The department's deficit ran approximately \$500 million last year.

The point is, government control invariably exercises a deadening hand on any enterprise and service it gets in its grasp. And after a time it becomes too late to do anything about it. In France the air-

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

more complete news of the wholeof the Maryland PMA State rather than sell at a loss in the noon broadcast of farm market for a farm storage loan. The broadcast is now

ties be covered, or that the re- of grain into trade channels. porter talk more slowly. Station Farm Safety Week WBAL has met these requests, for the broadcast.

Now, at 12:05 daily, you can get a full report of the morn- season when farm accidents reach reach a peak. ing's trading in livestock, fruits, the highest point of the year. try at Baltimore, of livestock- careful with machinery and tools. and obey farm safety rules," Mr. background. Also very impresstock at Chicago, and live poul- Thousands of farm workers will Blandford concludes. try on the Del-Mar-Va penin- be seriously injured or killed besula. You get these reports hours cause of not following the simbefore they are available by any ple precautions outlined for hanother means. Keep abreast of dling tractors and other farm 70-page volume describing varithe wholesale markets by listen- machinery. Thousands more will ous caves in the State, has been ing daily from 12:05 to 12:15 1950 Rates on Wheat

wheat, shipped by rail to Balti- of fingers or toes. more and Philadelphia terminal storage is \$2.42 per bushel. The rate for wheat shipped by boat is eight cents under this figure. For farm stored wheat, rates range from \$2.15 to \$2.20 depending upon the county in which the grain is located. Discounts from these prices are provided for wheat grading lower than No. 1. A discount of 15 cents per bushel applies to wheat showing heavy garlick. Light garlick brings a discount of six cents per bushel. Most Maryland wheat grade is No. 2 garlicy, and is. therefore, subject to a discount of 16 cents per bushel from the No. 1 rate quoted above.

This week, Mr. Blandford called attention to the serious shortage of wheat storage space at Baltimore and Philadelphia. Nearly all storage facilities at these points are owned by rail-Without the (dead hand) of roads, and are used principally socialization we might, by this | to store grain hauled by the cartime, be vaporizing it, or doing riers from western areas. Space something even more 'fantas- allotted to loan wheat is already tic." Reed adds that while it filled by wheat taken over by the government on 1949 crop loans. Some of this government wheat is being shipped out by boat to make space for 1950

> plane industry was socialized and in a few years fell into chaotic condition. When the government tried to turn it back to private enterprise nobody would buy it in at any price. Yes, "stagnate' is the proper synonym for "socialize" or "government control" - in an industry or a nation.

Maryland farmers now can get wheat, Mr. Blandford explained. Under these circum stances, roads. Falls in and around houses Raceway, Maryland's most modsale markets for their products, many Maryland farmers who will continue to be numerous, beand get it faster, according to prefer to take advantage of the cause of cluttered stairways in-Joseph H. Blandford, chairman price support loan program side and icy steps outside.

heard daily, Monday through have so far been favorable for thrown, or stepped on by horses Friday, from 12:05 to 12:15 harvesting wheat, much of which or cows, injuries mostly preventthe Federal-State Market News low as the 14 per cent required mals. for obtaining an immediate loan. An independent survey, con- Other wheat of 15 or 16 per will occur during the summer; ducted by the Baltimore Union cent moisture if stored so as to workers will get their hands H. Beer, Jr., expressed satisfac- Spencer; Harry Craig's Clever foods, they cannot be obtained Stockyards, showed that many provide air circulation, can be caught in hay ropes and pulleys; tion with the opening and were Boy; Judge Moore, from the Del so readily or economically as farmers regularly listen to these held until the present terminal others will fall from hay mows daily market news broadcasts. storage problem is relieved by or have loads of hay fall on and mutuel handle would rise as Some asked that more commodi- shipments abroad, and movement them. Some will run pitch forks the fans came to be accustomed

National Farm Safety Week is and doubled the time allowed to be observed throughout the in combines or threshing ma- Boulevard. nation from July 23 to 29.

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Maryland Caves Described

"The Caves of Maryland," a be laid up for a week or two published by the Maryland Dept. because of mishandling axes and of Geology, Mines and Water Crystal Grottoes, near Boonsboro, With the coming of winter, a cave of "unsurpassed beauty." fires will be an increasing haz- This is Maryland's only commer-

Frederick, Md.

The new \$1,500,000 Baltimore ern harness track, enjoyed an its one week old anniversary Spring will bring another rash about 6.000 fans pouring \$179,641 assembled in Maryland parading parked cars. So both drivers just Committee. Radio Station WBAL present market may be forced of tractor accidents, connected through the mutuel windows, to to the post in the \$2,000 Park- sat; neither would yield to the has doubled the length of its to apply at their PMA offices with plowing and harrowing. An set a new first night betting reaverage of 10 or more people in cord for a Maryland harness Fortunately, weather conditions every county will be kicked, track. The mark surpassed the \$157,096 wagered at Laurel Race- the \$10,000 Maryland Cup trot drivers were hauled into court noon, direct from the offices of carries a moisture content as able by proper handling of ani- \$164,501 bet at Rosecroft Raceway last year.

Officers of the Baltimore Raceway, headed by president Eugene Hanover; Roy Riddick's David milk may be obtained from other confident that both attendance Miller Stable; and St. Clair, Fred from milk. into their feet. Many severe with the new plant, situated at cuts will be suffered by those the intersection of Pulaski Highwho get hands or legs caught way, U. S. route 40, and Martin

Fans were greatly impressed Just ahead is the busy harvest school, recreational accidents will with the scenic beauty of the half-mile oval, with its green in-"To protect yourself from field set off by the reddish tint and vegetables, eggs and poul- This is the time to be especially these hazards, learn, remember, of the track and by the white sive was the expansiveness of the \$1,500,000 plant with its spacious 5,000 seat grandstand and swank clubhouse.

Bob Browne, Jr., popular Baltimore sportsman, added another "First" to his growing collection, when his horse, Valan, with the

night's program. The genial Mr. as he received congratulations closing at 8 p. m. all around.

way; Joe Hylan's powerful duo of Buckshot B. and Tomkins

capable Alan Myer at the reins, | Egan's speedy trotter who finished won the first race on the opening fifth in last year's Hambletonian. Post time will be at 8:15 o'clock Browne was beaming with pride with the daily double windows

Two cars met at an intersecauspicious opening last Friday, this Friday, July 21, with one of tion in Cumberland and couldn't July 14, with a good crowd of the top fields of pacers ever pass each other because of Among the entries are Clark back up and horns began to McCoy's Charity Dean, who won sound, the cops arrived. The two way's inaugural in 1948 and the at Laurel Raceway; Lawrence B. and fined \$2 by Magistrate Frank Sheppard's Deanna and Diana- A. Perdew "for being stubborn."

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State Prepared For Possible Polio Outbreak

"Maryland has taken definite steps to mobilize its resources in preparation for a possible outbreak of poliomyelitis this summer," according to a statement just made by Dr. Edward Davens, chief of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, who is in charge of this department's services for crippled children. "Although we all hope that there will not be an unusual number of cases this year, the State Dept. of Health and other interested agencies stand ready to provide the best available type of care lbs. per bushel are more useful for children-or adults-who may be stricken.

"In May Dr. R. H. Riley, director of health, and members of Egg bound and prolapsus are two his staff who are concerned with this problem met with representatives of the Baltimore City Health Dept., physician specialists, hospitals, nursing services, unsuccessfully. (An alert poultryrehabilitation authorities and the National Foundation for Infan-because she may complain.) It tile Paralysis to make plans for may result from inflammation of the effective handling of any the oviduct, or other internal poliomyelitis cases that may oc- reasons, it is, however, mostly cur during the summer of 1950. caused by a too large an egg. Procedures were determined and In this case one can help the an understanding was reached bird by inserting a finger into able for the treatment and hos- the other hand in order to get pitalization of county patients, the egg rescued. The finger has vide nurses if necessary.

consideration to 'Recommended for a couple of days to regain Fractices for the Control of her "balance." Poliomyelitis,' formulated at a national conference held in June, 1949 at Ann Arbor, Mich., under the sponsorship of the National Foundation. These recommendations, designed to eliminate the existing variation in practices and to stardardize control measures in accordance with recognized scientific and epidemiological facts, will be followed in this State.

"Parents can protect their children if an unusually large num- the bird than trying to cure her. ber of poliomyelitis cases should It is more frequently observed occur by preventing excessive exertion and fatigue and by other breed or variety. keeping them from close contact with a great many other children, eggs; it rather seems to be inparticularly those living in areas herited, but it may be often inwhere the disease is prevalent. vited by feeding the young pul-They should consult their physi- lets of more than three months cian without delay if they ob- of age with too much mash and serve any suspicious signs or corn. It has been observed that that all persons living in the symptoms—such as general lassi- pullets after three months of age District at the time of their intude, fever, or stiffness of the until laying time, suffered pro-neck or back. Prompt diagnosis lapsus when fed up to 40% of cluded on the tablet. The comand treatment are desirable for their ration with oats, including cluded on the tablet. The comearly medical care can prevent, the hulls. or at least minimize, the possible crippling effects of the dis- Speed Kills ease. Fear and panic are neither reasonable nor helpful, but sane National Safety Council rec- Miss Erma Stull and Mrs. Jacob precautions and vigilance to de- ords show that one out of every Ramsburg were appointed a comtect possible symptoms of polio- six drivers involved in fatal mo- mittee to gather names of those myelitis may be important to a tor vehicle accidents had been eligible for induction on the tabchild's future well being."

Hopkins Gets Polio Fund Grant destrians killed by motor ve- expressed their appreciation of Hopkins University have been wide reports indicate that the DR. H. E. SLOCUM presented a \$94,030 March of drinking driver and the drinking Dimes grant to support their re- pedestrian constitute one of the search efforts toward preventing biggest problems involved in or controlling polio.



Oats, Egg Bound, Proiapsus

A few weeks before pullets reach maturity, it is advisable to reduce their intake of mash and corn gradually by replacing up to 40% of their total ration with oats. The weight of oats varies from below 30 to 45 lbs. per bushel. Oats, weighing less than 40 for all kind of livestock than for chickens. If you grow light oats, utilize them for other purposes. closely-related conditions, and occur mostly at the time when pullets start laying. Egg bound is a bird trying to lay an egg man may discover her in time, concerning financial help avail- the colac aand manipulating with as well as those in Baltimore to be lubricated with carbolized City, during the acute stages of vaseline. If this is not successthe infection and during their ful, the end of the egg may be convales cence. The National brought into a position that the Foundation for Infantile Paraly- shell is visible and held there sis will pay for treatment in while the shell is broken and the whole or in part and will pro- contents and pieces removed. Injections of cold water afterwards "Members of the Maryland helps the bird to recover. She committee have given careful may be kept quiet and separated

Prolapsus - Commonly called blowout, results in the protrusion of the oviduct, mostly caused by overstraining of the bird in her effort to lay. It follows mostly the condition "egg bound." Prolapsus can cause cannibalism if not discovered in time. Pre- Mrs. Jacob R. Ramsburg; Utica time it was conceived until now ventive methods against cannibalism in Pointer 93. A bird with prolapsus ought to be taken out of the flock immediately. It will be more practical to dispose of in White Leghorns than in any

It is not caused by double yolk

drinking intoxicating liquor and let. that one of every four adult pe- The various committees have Medical scientists at Johns hicles had been drinking. Nationhighway safety.

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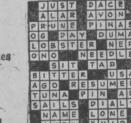
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Tydings To Talk At Lewistown Dedication

Impressive ceremonies, including an address by Sen. Millard E. Tydings and a concert by the Second Army Banc, are being planned for Sunday, July 23, when the War Memorial for Lewistown District veterans of World Wars I and 11 will be formally dedicated.

Masonry work for the memorial, which is located on the Lewistown School ground, has already been completed, and the bronze tablet bearing the names of servicemen and women has been received. Appearing on the tablet are the names of 37 veterans of World War I and 109 of World War II, three of whom daughter, Patsy, visited Sunday Mountains." Call to worship and are women. The bronze plaque also will contain five stars.

The dedication rites will get addition to Senator Tydings' adthe Thurmont American Legion and Mrs. Raymond Sharrer.

The program committee comprises John D. Leatherman, chairman; Miss Ann Ruth Firor, Miss Margaret Stull, Albert Powell, Jacob R. Ramsburg, Charles E. Green, and Randolph Stull.

The decision to erect a war Lewistown District was reached at a meeting of the Lewistown Homemakers' Club in May, 1949, at which time Mrs. R. Paul Buhrman and Mrs. Albert Powell were appointed on a committee to promote the plan. In turn, they sent notices to each organization in the community suggesting that they appoint at least two of their members to serve on

the general committee. The first meeting of this committee was held at the Lewistown Hall June 10, 1949, with the fol- the whole-hearted cooperation lowing present: Utica Lutheran which they have received from in-Woman's League, Miss Sylvia dividuals and organizations in all Eyler, Mrs. Naomi Gaver, and Ev. and Reformed Guild, Mrs. that arrangements are being Clarence Warner and Miss Erma Stull; Women's Society of Christian Service of the Lewistown thos who so valiantly fought for Methodist Church, Mrs. George the cause of freedom and lasting W. Green and Alton Powell; Lewistown Grange, John D. Leatherman and Charles E. Green; Lewistown Citizenship Assn., Randolph Stull and Glen Putman Sr.; Mountaindale Chapel, Luther Powell and Marion Rice.

At this meeting it was decided to proceed with plans for the memorial, and it was agreed mittee organized by electing Luther Powell and Randolph Stull as co-chairmen and Charles E. Green as secretary-treasurer.

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evening in the Park.

The session was opened with

the hymn, "From Greenland's Icy

Scripture reading by Mrs. Paul-

by Mrs. Mae Kaas. Readings

were given by Mrs. Olive Duble,

Miller. Prayer by Mrs. Mae Kaas.

Hymn, "O Zion Haste." Mrs. No-

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith, | bor Evangelical and Reformed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Church, will hold a festival in son, Bobbie, and Miss Bettie the Park on Saturday evening. Smith of Frederick, were guests Entertainment will be furnished of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sayler on by Gary Eppley and his boys.

Billie Shriner, son of Mr. and Graceham Moravian Church, will Mrs. Carl Shriner, is recovering be the guest speaker at the Park from a tonsillectomy, performed service Sunday at 8 p. m. last week at the Gettysburg Hos- Guild Meets

The Brethren Choir presented a program of music at the Woodberry Church of the Brethren last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale and with Miss Cotta Valentine.

Mrs. Bertha Shaw of Mt. Morris, Ill., and Miss Annie Welty Reign." The program, entitled, under way at 2:00 p. m., and in of Byron, Ill., have returned "Japan Begins Again," was led home after spending two weeks dress and the band concert, other with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox. appropriate program features Other visitors at the Fox home Mrs. May Long, Mrs. Marvin will be provided. Color guard for were Mrs. Guy Boller, Mrs. Mad- Stambaugh and Mrs. Howard the unveiling will be supplied by eline Stull and children, and Mr.

Mrs. Martha Matthews and Mr. vella Dinterman talked about the Merle Seiss of Baltimore; Mrs. customs of the Japanese. Eleven John Lentz, Miss Florence Shorb, members answered to roll call by Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer and naming a missionary. A business family, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. meeting was held and the pro-Carroll Shorb and Betty McGraw gram closed with prayer in uni-Carroll Newcomer, were enter- by Mrs. Dinterman. memorial for the veterans of tained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Clem.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bollinger meeting of the Central Maryland and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Section of the Holy Name Un-Monroe Wantz on Sunday eve- ion, held in the auditorium of

The Women's Guild of Mt. Ta- Sunday.

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gar Dukehart of Baltimore, spent

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Headquarters meanwhile expected to announce "in the near future" what the quotas would be for present male Marine Corps reservists holding higher enlistine Duble; hymn, "Jesus Shall ed rank than Sergeant, and for women marine veterans.

No immediate limit was set on specialists. Headquarters asked all applicants to get their information from local recruiting officers.

All one-year active duty reservists enrolled under the new program east of the Mississippi, will be sent initially to Camp Le Jeune, N. C.

Insurance Rates Cut

Maryland motorists will save of Thurmont and Mr. and Mrs. son. Refreshments were served an estimated \$750,000 annually under new rates announced recently by Claude A. Hanley, Mrs. John D. Kaas and son, William, attended the quarterly State Insurance Commissioner.

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Doors Opened

President Truman has signed legislation opening America's New recruits may sign up for doors to an additional 136,000 four years. The Marines also want displaced persons. The measure their veterans—trained men to revised a 1948 law, expiring fill the gap until recruits can be June 30, that authorized the brought to combat efficiency in entry of 205,000 DP's-persons driven from their homes by two Marine Corps veterans not now wars. It extends the program for in the reserve, and Marine Re- another year and increases the serve veterans up through the number eligible for admission to

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Mrs. William Sterbinsky, and daughter, Ann Marie, Blanche turned downward toward a new and a lowering of our standards Dukehart and Mrs. Mae Finke of Baltimore, spent the week-end at to the Dept. of Agriculture. De-Eagle's Mere, Pa, visiting Miss Marie Steidel.

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Maryland grain markets strengthened during last week. New crop No. 1 red winter garlicky wheat gained about one cent per bushel on the Baltimore market. Reports indicated that new wheat is high in moisture content. Yellow corn strengthened with a sharp advance of about seven cents per bushel in No. 2 choice calves, 140-160 lbs., \$27.25 yellow shelled corn and about 30.25; good choice calves, 125-140 four cents per bushel in yellow lbs., \$26.50-29.75; light and green ear corn. Barley gained about calves, \$16.50-21.00; lambs, med. two cents per bushel. Western per head, \$8.10-13.00; good ch. white oats dropped about six butch. hogs, 210-220 lbs., \$22.50- cents per bushel. There was very 25.00; good butchering sows, up little trading in new crop hay. to \$17.00; heavy boars, up to The second cutting of alfafa is

Grain markets were firm during the week of July 13 and prices made more gains except crop basis, according to reports mands became more active both for grain and grain products. Crop processes were more favorable at the first of July than a month earlier and a large prowas indicated on June 1. Maryland Feed Market

The Baltimore feed market week. Meat scrap advanced higher than the average price a week ago. Standard middlings in the good schools of today." made sharp gains of over 4% dried grains dropped sharply the plan. over 6%-\$5.03 per ton less than "I know there has been a lot the previous week. Feeds show- of talk about the sales tax," she ing declines of over 2% were: said, "but I have an idea that gluten feed, \$1.83 per ton less, people just don't understand it. and brewers' dried grains, \$1.41 It added considerable money to

averaged 28.8 cents per pound could not have been realized and while 20% broiler mash on lower that is equally true of the pro-Eastern Shore averaged \$100.93 gram of progress for the mental per ton. Based on these prices, hospitals and other hospitals. I Maryland one pound live weight of broil- do not believe that the people of ers would buy 5.7 pounds of Maryland begrudge paying a few

National Feed Market

per ton less.

week, according to reports to There may be flaws in the presthe U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. ent sales tax operation but no Uncertainty as to future sup- matter what type of tax is proplies as a result of the war in posed, it must continue the progthe Orient caused a more active ress of the school program." demand, particularly from mixed Dr. Thomas G. Pullen Jr., prices advanced nearly nine and Mrs. Cook. points, to 249.3, which compares with 225.2 a year ago. The feed bean meal, and animal protein Park, Pa. feeds made the greatest gains but other feeds also advanced from 75 cents to as much as \$2

Sweet Potato Is Not A Yam

according to vegetable special- Mrs. Robert Orner. ists at the University of Maryland. It belongs to an entirely different family. The name "yam" itself may be a corruption of an African word pronounced "nyam" that Negro slaves brought to this country and applied to the sweet potato. Since then, the yam has erroneously come to be associated with the large, moistfleshed type of sweet potato grown in the south, in contrast to the dryer-fleshed sorts which have been popular in the north.

Plantings of these "yams"or large, moist sweets-have increased in Maryland, although dried varieties such as the Jersey are still in the majority. The advent of the Maryland recently been given a boost to the variety Big Stem Jersey, has the Jersey type and, if sweet potato growers given attention to internal color, will aid in holding its position.

Acres of Glass

There are more than 2500 acres of vegetables under glass in the United States, practically all located in the Middle West, the Great Lakes region, New York, and the New England states. The FARM SALES, REAL ESTATE, initial cost of constructing a PERSONAL PROPERTY. greenhouse is approximately \$55,-Maryland 000 per acre.

State PTA Congress Supporting Sales Tax

While not endorsing the political candidates of any affiliation, leaders in the annual State Congress of Parents and Teachers representing some 60,000 individual members, were unanimous in their endorsement of the need for sustaining taxes sufficient to give Maryland the new schools and better schools it needs and have them staffed by adequately paid teachers who will maintain the high educational standards desired by both parents and educators.

In the words of the Congress President, Mrs. Emil Smith of Silver Spring:

"Taxes are at worst a nuisance, not an injustice. To talk about lowering them or completely wiping out some of the State's sources of revenue at this time is ridiculous. A lowering of the financial support for our schools would mean a loweron oats, and flaxseed which ing of our educational standards of living. We have made strides in the last three or four years towards bringing our schools up to par but the program is far from completed. Anyone who can think enough to cross the street knows that new schools with duction of wheat, corn, and oats modern equipment and good teaching staffs cost money. We are a non-partisan organization, Republicans, Democrats, Indestrengthened further during last pendents, etc., but we all have one platform in common. We sharply over 5%-\$5.52 per ton know that good citizens of the future are going to be molded

"My committee will have its on the Baltimore market-\$3.22 work cut out if there is any per ton higher. Feeds showing threat to the school appropriagains of over 2% during the tion," Mrs. Stanley G. Cook, past week were: coarse scratch chairman of legislation, said, and feed, \$1.70 per ton higher; lin- she recalled that in 1947, the seed oil meal, \$2.12 per ton state-wide PTA groups had camhigher; and soybean oil meal, paigned for the sales tax while \$2.48 per ton higher. Distillers' the Legislature. was debating

the State's general funds, with-During last week, broiler prices out which much of our program pennies here and there to produce fine schools for our children Prices of the principal feed- and comfort and care for our stuffs advanced materially last mentally and physically ill.

feed manufacturers, who bought State Superintendent of Schools, supplies both for immediate displayed blueprints of the new needs and for deferred shipment. Montgomery County Junior High The index of wholesale feedstuff School to the Congress President

Gene Rosensteel, George Greco, grain index advanced only about Jimmie Kelly, Jane Buhrman, one point, to 219.9 against 195.4 Jeannie Orndorff and Francis Fia year ago. Wheat millfeeds, soy- ror spent Sunday at Hershey

> Miss Frances Ogle of Waynesboro, is visiting with her brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine of near Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall and daughter, Vicky, of Waynesboro, visited on Sunday with Mrs. The sweet potato is not a yam, Maude Harbaugh and Mr. and



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HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

A modern version of the oldtime cowboy biscuit is recom- Crndorff, near town. mended to outdoor cooks by the 4-H girls. They have found that maker's own formula or one con- gardner on Sunday. veniently packaged, is handy for

To cook the biscuits, add milk or flat rock. The biscuits will of Fort Worth, Texas. cook faster if covered with a two or three minutes more. For chelle, N. Y. variety, try "twisters." Cut the biscuit dough in thin strips and wind around a green stick. Turn slowly over hot coals to cook.

Cantaloupe Salad

A real morale - and - appetite booster for summer eating is this fruit salad prescribed by home economists for all heat wave victims. Peel a ripe cantaloupe, cut the meat crosswise into slices 34-inch thick and place on glass plates. File the centers with fruit salad, tart with grapefruit and colorful with grapes and berries. Surround each ring with crisp watercress or curly endive, and chill before serving.

Roomy Refrigerators Newlyweds or new home own-

ers, especially those on farms, need to look ahead when buying a new refrigerator, rural electrification specialists of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture say.

In the long run it may prove poor economy to stint on size. Though the minimum recomor 10-cubic-foot refrigerator in which needs no refrigeration.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kugler.

Charles Orndorff of Altoona, is spending his vacation with his broad jump contest were Theresa parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Ryb.kowsky, first; Anna Eiker,

Dr. and Mrs. George Baum- third. gardner of Baltimore, called on a biscuit mix, either the home- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baum-

David Sharritts, of Baltimore making biscuits, shortcake, muf- is spending two weeks at the fins, and griddle cakes over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Overnight guests at the home to the mix in the right propor- of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wiltions and drop by spoonsful on a hide and family, W. Main St., her recitation, and third prize hot greased griddle, frying pan were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stone

Recent guests of Mrs. Elsie pan. When golden brown on the Mays, W. Main St., were Mr. and bottom, turn each and cook for Mrs. Herbert Lau of New Ro-

the first place.

The difference in price between an 8 and a 10-cubic-foot refrigerator often pays for itself in a short time. The increase in operating cost is negligible. Then, too, today's trend toward greater use of refrigeration for many different foods, which means even more need of refrigerator space in the home.

Keeping Dry Mixes

Today homemade mixes for biscuits, muffins, and other quickbreads are in the spotlight. Many homemakers like to make up these mixes with dry milk and keep them handy in the cupboard for convenience, variety, economy, and extra nourishment.

Equally important for safe storage is a tight can or jar which protects the mix from absorbing dampness and from any stray hungry insects.

How long can these useful mixes be kept? Home economists provide the answer. They have mended size is 6 cubic foot ca- found that the mixes they prepacity for two people, with an pared kept well for six months extra cubic foot for each addi- in closely covered containers at tional person, many families soon room temperature-70 to 75 deoutgrow this minimum and find grees. However-and it is imthat it would have paid in con- portant to note - these mixes venience, time, labor, and food- were made with nonfat dry milk saving, to have invested in a 9 powder and with cooking fat

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Playground News

second, and Kenneth Wagaman

in its youngsters. The future will Washington, D. C. July 23 to find such performers as Linda August 18. Humerick and Margaret Neighbours, who won first prize for their tumbling act; Theresa Rywent to Edna Zimmerman with her twirling baton.

Other performers were Linda Alice Welsh, George Eyster, Dick Little, Alice Shermin, Mary Ann Myers, Anna Eiker, Lois Myers, and Bonnie Myers.

the top winners were chosen.

All are looking forward to next Raymond Baumgardner. week's pet show and the winners will be posted.

while en route to playground each day. . . moral-wear shoes, at least until you arrive!

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to playground on hot days and Bower, the other three got away! offers her assistance with the Anna Eiker has a new pet-Anna Eiker are practicing the the shelter.

Wins Scholarship

Miss Mary Fiery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fiery has recently been named the winner of the annual scholarship given by the National Education Association and Maryland Teacher's Association for a college student to attend the Institute of The amateur show held on Organization Leadership. The Wednesday afternoon proved that month-long program will be held Emmitsburg has lots of talent at The American University

Miss Fiery was made eligible for the national competition by bikowsky, won second prize for her outstanding leadership qualities displayed at State Teacher's College, Towson, Md. during the past there years and also the Sue Knox, Martha Jane Sherwin, of the Future Teacher's of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley, Spectators of all ages attended and sons, Lee, Tommy and Wilthe show and by their applause lie, of Baltimore, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Now for special news flashes: art of singing while swinging Norman Welsh cut his toe at the opening of the playground

Norman Shriver claimed one of the four baby mice which was Francis Cool was sporting a discovered sleeping peacefully in nifty cowboy hat this week-you a ball of cord in the PG shelter while the frightened mother Marjorie Crist rides her bike looked on. Thanks to little Ricky

younger set. Thanks to Margy! a lovely big mamma spider and Lois Myers, Bonnie Myers, and an egg which was also found in

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28-year-old victim's widow as sette over taffeta, the bride was story of Lyman Beecher who order, and world order, and many pallbearers, also attended the given in marriage by her father. reached the climax of his fame other areas looking toward a ceremony at the Grace Evangeli

The fitted bodice was designed a little over 100 years ago. His more Christian national and

end of the casket.

outside was a motorcycle detail cown of tucked net studded wit to escort the funeral procession pearls was her fingertip veil of to the Pennsylvania line, where bridal illusion. She carried a casit was picked up by Pennsyl- cade bouquet of white rosebuds vania State Police and led to with shower ribbons. the Middleville, Pa., family burial

Officers from other Barracks charge while the Frederick assigned officers attended the last rites.

Sheriff Guy Anders and all of his officers attended along with Frederick Circuit Court officials, City Policeman Denver J. Shook represented that department.

Trooper Ridge was highly regarded as a good officer and good citizen. Many of his friends paid final respects to his memory at the church service.



A sound stage training is behind the convincing interpretation of appealing little "Chi Chi", which Teri Keane gives on NBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful" every weekday afternoon. Lively Tori is a'so an' accomplished singer and started out with the opera as her goal. She still keeps up the discipline of regular voice study, in addition to her busy career - and uses up extra energy at her favorite hobby, refinishing antique furniture.



By HENRY H. CHARLTON Scoutmaster, Troop No. 284

Last week four of the boys traveled to Jarettsville, Md., for a 24-hour camping trip. Mike Boyle was in charge as patrol leader, while Punky Shank was assistant. The mission-map making-was accomplished, in spite of a long and hard rain. Concu. ft., sealed unit, excellent gratulations on a fine camping 1tp trip, boys.

Monday morning at 6 a. m. 22 of the 29 Scouts will journey to Camp Theodore Roosevelt for one week of real camping. We all wish the boys a good time FOR SALE-1938 Autocar Trac- and particularly good weather tor, in good condition; used The Lions Club has made this very little since complete over- trip possible by paying all transhauling; \$250.00. Apply S. C. portation costs. I would like to Hays, Emmitsburg, Md. Phone thank the Lions Club for the 714tf splendid job they are doing in sponsoring the Scout troop.

During the month of August the troop is planning a father and son supper at the troop campfire circle. At this time, the gala plans for the first anniversary of Troop 284 will be re-

vealed by the troop leaders. Good luck and good camping boys.

MARTIN-LEHMAN

Trinity Lutheran Church of wedding last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Miss Jean Margaret Lehman, daughter of Eigenbrode Martin, son of Mr. murder warrant was swore out and lighted topers in wrought channeled. son F. Ard performed the cere-Martin Ingran, Stat's Attor- mony before a host of relatives

brought the charge against Steve The family pews were marked ti nary Society of Veterans called church seeks to find the Chris-Oris, 60 - year - old vaudeville with white satin ribbon. Preced- Cincinnatus, fr m the anciest tian answer to the social probing the ceremony, the bride- dictator who refired, and stood lems before America and the Gov. Lane and Col. Carey Jargroom's sister. Miss Helei Marfor the retirement of all dicta-world. Here steps were taken to man, Supt. of State Police, flew in of Emmitsburg, sang "At tors.

cal United Brethren Church, with a portrait neckline with a old mansion still remains as one world order. scalloped bertha and long sleeves of the landmarks of the city For an hour before the service, ending in a point over the wrists. For many years prior to the Cincinnati was one of hope. Evi-Trooper Ridge's body lay in The full hooped skirt extended Civil War, Lyman Beecher was dences of a spiritual revival state, one guard of honor at each into a train accentuated with president of Lane Seminary. were heard from many sources. scalloped panels down the front Presbyterian Teological School Formed in front of the hearse of the skirt. Falling from a half

The bride's matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. All personnel at Barracks B, Charles L. Pitzer, Hagerstown, Frederick, was in attendance. wearing a bouffant gown of aqua net around her shoulders. She were sent to Hagerstown to take wore yellow net mitts and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow rosebuds and gerbera and on her nead wore a Juliet cap of flowers matching her bouquet.

Roland Martin of Chicago, Ill., was his brother's best man and he ushers were John Lehman, brother of the bride, Washingon, and Lehman Toms, Hagerstown, cousin of the bride.

n rose with matching accessories to the north 100 years ago, had and to her shoulder was pinned a cardenia corsage. Mrs. Martin. Harriett Beecher gathered me e nother of the bridegroom, see ted twilight blue with match- Uncle Tom's Cabin. ng accessories and a gardenia orsage.

A reception followed in the so-

ial room of the church. When the couple left on thei hear dress with black and white cessories and a corage of white the most influential, exercising osebuds. In August the coupl will make their home at 305 D

olly Drive. Balt more 20. A graduate of the Hagerstown State Teachers C llege, Mrs. Martin was a member of the Broadway School faculty, Hagers-

from the Emmi shurg High geographically located into 12 re-Schoo' and served two years gions of America with an execuwith the United States Navy and tive over erch. He will not h is now employed with Glenn L. called Bishop, but General Pres-Martin Co., Baltimore.

Maryland farmers in 1949 re- cation in personnel and expense Windsor, visited Sunday with ceived government loans on 2,- and also enable the church to Sgt. and Mrs. George Brown 152,778 bushels of wheat.

Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce

Proves Itseif Capable Body

By REV. CHAS. S. OWEN

nati offers many interesting side- our world. hamber of Commerce. This was a cost of about \$1 million. one during the noon hour, the Also a recommendation was gasoline over the street. ntermission between the morn- passed looking toward organic g and afternoon sessions. The union with the Southern Presby-Chamber of Commerce occupies terian Church, and the Reformed palatial quarters on the 10th Churches, and other Evangelical floor of the Federal Reserve Protestant bodies. Bank Bldg. Numerous offices, PRESBYTERIAN LIFE staffed with secretaries, were much in evidence. I was ushered into the office of public rela- Church, won the National Award tions. When it was learned that for 1950 over 98 other church was a member of the Chamber papers as being the best religious of Commerce back home, and a journal published in America for ommissioner to the General As- this year. The award was given sembly, I was received with great by the Associated Church Press. courtesy, and asked what they Numerous articles in Presbyter-

could do for me. In reply, I asked three ques- such popular magazines as Readtions. The first was this. If a ers Ligest, Magazine Digest, risitor had the time to see only Time, and Newsweek, and many one important thing in Cincin- religious journals. Another surnati, what would you advise? prising step taken with refer-One of the places recommended ence to Presbyterian Life, was was to visit Proctor and Gamble designed to increase the circula-Soap Factory at Ivorydale, lation. This is a problem faced by which was described in a recent about all religious journals. This

The second question was this, ment that the subscription price How do you attract industries to will be reduced from \$2.50 per ome to Cincinnati? For it was year to \$1.00 if each active fambserved that the city leads the ily in the church will take the world in the production of soap, paper. By this plan the circulamachine tools, playing cards, tion is expected to be stepped and electrotypes, and is one of up by about 1000%. the leading industrial cities of Almost every agency of the America. In reply, the secretary church reported at the Genera Hagerstown, provided the setting harded me a little booklet at- Assembly, and sketched plans for an attractive midsummer tractively designed. It outlined for the future. It was pointed the reasons why industries out that the Presbyterian Penshould come to Cincinnati. The sion system for retired minisreasons given in the booklet ters, was the best organized would not apply to Emmitsburg. and paid, the most liberal pen-Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Leh- But they suggest the advisabili- sions of any church in America. man, Hagerstown, and Homer ty of outlining the reasons why Yet, that is inadequate. Plans small industries should come to were discussed concerning the Maryland's highest officers of nd Mrs. David Nevin Martin of Emmitsburg. Such reasons could possibility of doubling the pres-State and law enforcement at- Emmitsburg, repeated their mar- be filed with the Baltimore ent pension benefits to retired tended the funeral of Trooper riage vows. Against a back- Chamber of Commerce through ministers, or building a series f Lauren M. Ridge Tuesday, as a ground of white gladioli, palms which such inquiries are usually homes for them, that none may

The third question concerned | A vote on Social Education and the name of the city. Why was Action, marked the close of the t called Cincinnati? It came, General Assembly. This is a most you will recall, f om the Revolu- controversial area where the

Edelman at the organ, who also eral Assembly met, are many mitments included a non-segre-About 60 State Police, seven of whom were selected by the Gowned in white nylon marquind rastor of the Covenant Firs'

Presbyterian Church. He raised ownership is on the rapid inne of the most gifted and re- crease, and growing much faster parkable families in American than the population. In the pat history. One son, Henry War 10 years the percentage of pop-Beecher, achieved the fame of peing called the Shakespeare o he American pulpit. And : 542. Only 20% of the population laughter, Harriett, wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin, a book that so in lamed the North against slavery as to precipitate the Civil War In the days of Lyman Beeche there was a tunnel runing from the Ohio River up to the Seminary, a distance of probably one ni'e, through which the runaway slaves escaped from the south. For Ci cinnati. called the gatewry of the south, is the most southern of all northern cities. For this reason the underground The bride's mother was dressed railway for the escape of slaves

ial for her world famed book, As great things happened in he past, so great things hapened at Cincinnati again this year at the meeting of the General Assembly. For while the oneymoon through the south Presbyterian Church has not Irs. Martin was wearing a black been the largest church in America, it has always been one of

ts termius at Cincinnati. Here

leadership for out of proporion to its size. One among the nost revolutionary steps concerns he real gnment of Synode igh and School and Towson While the Federal government talks about reorganization and conomy, the Fresbyterian Church out it into practice. The number of Synods will be reduced from Mr. Martin was graduated 40 to 12. These 12 syrod will b byter. This will enable the Presbyterian Church to avoid dupli

face more efficiently the critical and family.

Too Smokey, I Guess

Sam Ti era, 23, o' Pittsburgh, ican families had increased their for potatoes. curring within one hour: Driv-A visit to the city of Cincin- conditions in our country and in ing without a license; driving ne of these was a visit to the 10-story Presbyterian Church at taxicab; running through a red 12 years. lght; hitting a truck; spilling

Ownership Up \$6 Billion

| By June 10 of this year, Amer- Shallow cultivation is best

was arrested the other day on life insurance ownership by an the following charges—all oc- estimated \$6 billion since Jan, 1, according to the Institute of Life under the influence of liquor; Insurance. The total owned by lights in addition to the exact ng Plans were announced for a driving the wrong way on a the nation's more than 80 milduties as a commissioner to the national Presbyterian Center in one-way street; failing to heed a lion policyholders climbed to General Assembly of the Pres- the nation's Capitol at Wasning- uniformed policeman and narrow- about \$220 billion on June 30, byterian Church in the U.S. A. ton. The structure will be in a ly missing him twice; hitting a an increase of 100 per cent in

> The average cow in the U. S. produced 5239 pounds of milk during 1949.

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