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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Old Abigail is very happy to receive a response to a recent article in this column citing the lackadaisical attitude of most of the local citizenry as to the future outlook of the 'burg. At least one good citiben has seen the light and has taken the time out to ask a few questions in an effort to arouse the townspeople from their present state of lethargy. The letter follows:

Hello Abigail!

Weeks have passed by since you wrote that interesting article on Emmitsburg dying, at least that is what I gathered you meant, and to think not one reply has been printed in answer to it! Do we really want Emmitsburg to dry up from lack of interest and blow away?

What is happening to the Chamber of Commerce with less then 50 men having joined, where other communities of comparable size have 250 or 300 members. Frederick has over 600 members. This exemplifies the disinterest Emmitsburg has displayed in the past two decades, when you notice the decrease in population and we are letting our children, as they finish high school and college, find work in other towns and cities. One town close by has approximately 300 members in the C. of C., has extended its Corporation limits, provided sites for manufacturing plants, etc. It is what I would term a progressvie community. This town has increased its population tremendously in the past 10 to 20

Have all the stores, the garagemen, restaurants, and other business people added their names to the list of members of the Chamber of Commerce?

Who would reap the benefit of new enterprises coming to town? The banks would get more deposits and loans, newspapers more circulation and advertising: more sales volume for the grocery stores, butcher shops, liquor stores, clothing stores, drug stores, and also many more cars sold; more homes and taxes for the town and county. Ferhaps, the Emmit Gardens would grow faster.

What could a Chamber of agers? They are to be the citizens and town fathers of tomorrow. Therefore, it is the job of the people of this community to offer them more wholesome forms of recreation which today more than ever is really needed in Em----mitsburg.

Let's get together and just ONCE, ye citizens of Emmitsburg, and STICK together and show our neighboring towns that we are alive, that we are interested in things worth while and not say, "they won't amount to anything."

Let's hear from some other public-minded citizens.

Sincerely yours. A SUBSCRIBER.

Thank you, my dear friend. At least, I am not fighting this battle alone. If we had a few more progressive-conscious people like you in our community, what a nicer place it would be in which to live.

I agree with you that we should have at least 100 members in the Chamber of Commerce, but evidently most of the so-called civic-minded "leaders" care to cloak themselves with complacency and "I don't give a d...... what happens to Emmitsburg attitude." However, I intend to keep plugging until everyone is sick and tired of hearing about it, then maybe someone will DO something about it. Ole Abby is no quitter. After watching the way the local Chamber of Commerce is doing business, I am Jown. firmly convinced that it is the only solution or remedy for the stagnated condition prevalent in Emmitsburg and its environs today. Be a good citizen and join up.

LOCAL BALL TEAM **MEETS HANOVER** HERE SUNDAY

Coach John Law's aggregation of the Pen-Mar Baseball League, fresh from their 7-1 victory over day, will turn their "big guns" Yoose on Hanover Sunday at a contest to be played here on the local Community Field. Game time is 2:30 p. m.

Wayne McGlaughlin, star local Carrol Countians to four scat- in the coming elections." tered blows. This effort will in Candidates for practically every all probability win McGlaughlin elective office in the county were the starting assignment against present and spoke to the gather-Hanover Sunday. Two new faces ing. Arthur Potts, president of showed up in the lineup last Sun- the young politicos, presided at day when young Pat Boyle and the session and introduced the Norman Flax entered the game. various candidates. Among the Young Boyle, who has been rid- higher office candidates present ing the bench for the season to were Senator Edward D. Storm date, will most likely see regu- and State's Attorney Nikirk. lar duty hereafter. Two weeks Lumen F. Norris, local candiagainst the Hanover Shoe team made a short address. and Sunday rapped out a pair of Flax also collected a single.

The win placed the locals in undisputed possession of fifth next assembly will be held in place, one game out of the first Brunswick next month. division and a win this Sunday could place them in the upper

lineup Sunday for the Hanover game, with a complement of Get- Meeting tysburg players.

at Sunday's engagement.

turn to duty again Sunday.

ble from the least expected an- through the sack. gle Tuesday evening.

times in 15 engagements up un- don B. Shank presided. til last evening.

his team's league games. Emmitsburg

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Pen-Mar League

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| Taneytown10 | 6 | .62 |
| Blue Ridge Sum. 8 | 6 | .57 |
| EMMITSBURG 6 | 7 | .46 |
| Littlestown 5 | 8 | .38 |
| Westminster 4 | 12 | .25 |
| Thurmont 3 | 13 | .18 |
| Sunday's Schedule | | |
| Hanover at EMMIT | SBUR | G |

McSherrystown at Taneytown Westminster at Littlestown Thurmont at Blue Ridge Sum-

was a guest over the week-end Kerrigan, Jr., son of Mr. and of Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, East Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, of near Main Street, Emmitsburg, Mary-Miss Gay Elder, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder, is spending two weeks visiting her returned Monday to her home uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. after spending the week-end with Matt Paidakovich in Washington, her father, M. F. Shuff, Sr., of D. C.

Young Democrats Plan Vigorous Registration Drive

Young Democrats from practically every election district in Frederick County assembled at a meeting of the Young Democrats Club of Frederick Monday the Westminster nine last Sun- evening in the White House Inn, Emmitsburg. Mr. J. L. Nester, chairman of the local Democratic Committee said: "It is a clear indication that local interest and enthusiasm has been thoroughly aroused in this dischucker, pitched masterful ball in trict and that a powerful Demo-Sunday's meeting, holding the cratic vote will be cast this fall

The meeting was the first this singles against Westminster, year to be held outside of Frederick and according to officials present, was a hugh success. The

Sportsmen Hold It is planned to strengthen the Successful Out Door

The Tuesday evening meeting Surprise Party The B. H. Boyle \$5 cash prize of the Indian Lookout Conservawill be awarded some lucky fan tion Club was well attended. The ineup for some weeks, will re- of those attending were amazed 20th birthday.

meeting outdoors also.

Ab R H O A E Canning Center Shaffer, 1b-3b.. 3 2 0 13 0 1 To Open Novak, ss 5 1 3 0 5 3

What could a Chamber of McMahn, c 2 2 1 3 2 0 Canning Center will open to the and Mrs. Roy Sanders. public Tuesday, Aug. 2, Mrs. Harry McNair. directress, announced this week.

The Center will operate in the Man Charged cafeteria of the Emmitsburg High School and will get under With Drunkenness way at 8 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. three days a week. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Any additional information about the Center can be had by phoning Mrs. McNair, Emmitsburg 42-

Attend Democratic Meeting

McPherson McGill.

A host of members of the spoke to the gathering.

session.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Miller, Center Square, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Bentz, W. Main St., Mary Louise to Joseph Ward land.

> Miss Mary J. Shuff, Frederick, W. Main St.

Young Star On Legion Juniors



GEORGE DAMUTH

A big cog in the wheel that Junior team was George Damuth. His sterling play at first base for the Juniors contributed ago he slammed out a home run date for the House of Delegates, greatly to their high standing in the league.

Mrs. Lester Damuth, N. Seton Ave., is in the 10th grade at Emmitsburg High School.

An ardent sports enthusiast, young Damuth's hobby is collecting basketball pictures. Other athletics that George excells in are basketball and soccer.

In his spare time, young Damuth clerks at Crouse's.

A birthday surprise party was who has been missing from the rifle and pistol were held. Many son, Jimmie, who celebrated his by George H. Buys.

to learn that a .22 rifle bullet Games were played and re- UNDERGOES KNIFE McSherrystown, beaten only would not penetrate a sandbag. freshments were served to the once in its first 14 starts in the However, the arrow shot from a following: Mesdames Doris Wast-Pen-Mar League, ran into trou- bow, easily went completely ler, Shirley Moser, Eileen Davis, Carrie Hahn, Catherine Brewer, Exhibitions were also given in Lucy Bollinger, Mary June Davis, Henny Noel's league leaders plug and fly casting. Several Hazel Glacken, Barbara Baron, dropped a 6-5 decision to West- new members were taken into Darlene Brewer, Shirley Troxell, minster's seventh-place team, a the organization at Tuesday's Inez Glass, Shirley Jones, Arclub that had won only three meeting, at which President Wel- lene Moser, Nancy and Judy Valentine, Messrs Eugene Brew-A real treat was had by a er, John Davis, Carroll Frock To make the upset even great- large number of kiddies who were Jr., Samuel Crum, Jack Davis, er, the loss was charged to Fritz watching the demonstrations Donald Gibbs, Lewis Brewer, Democratic Club Staub, veteran McSherrystown when watermelon-and plenty of Robert Rohrbaugh, Euclid Jones, mound ace, who hadn't lost a it was passed around. So suc- Charles Brewer, Thomas Hays, game all season, even though he cessful was the affair that the Ray Hilbert, Richard Frock, Clifhas pitched the vast majority of Club proposed to stage the next ford Miskel, Robert Birely, David Sanders, Kenneth Hilbert, Cylde Brewer, Harry Hilbert, Robert Brewer, Paul Hilbert, Wayne Sanders, Jimmie Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. John Hil-The Emmitsburg Community bert, Samuel Brewer, and Mr.

Rocky Ridge

Marshall D. Sprague, 47, Rt. 2, Rocky Ridge, escaped injury when his car failed to round a sharp curve at Middleburg about seven o'clock last Saturday evening, struck a pole, crashed into a fence, and turned over on the highway.

State Police Cpl. Richard E. Stallings placed charges of reck- be added to Emmitsburg's growless and drunken driving as well ing community in the near fu-A group of 10 Emmitsburg as a charge of being drunk and ture, when a new restaurant, opwomen attended a meeting of disorderly against Sprague, who erated by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sunday's Schedule Totals33 1 4 27 18 4 the Thurmont Women's Demo- was removed to the Carroll Coun- Cooper will open its doors to the cratic Club held in Thurmont ty jail for a hearing Aug. 4, public. Wednesday evening at the home before Magistrate Vincent A. of the chairman, Mrs. William Tubman at Westminster. Collat- in the new building in which the eral was set at \$144.35.

Frederick City Women's Demo- around the estate of Clinton R. the north side of the building cratic Club were also present Nicodemus, who told police that and the restaurant will be sitand two candidates for elective Sprague wanted to fight him. The uated on the south side. offices, Judge Mary Gregory and added drunk and disorderly Mrs. Hazel Lewis, attended and charge was preferred, the offi- for the opening, but it is becer said, because Sprague chal- lieved that it will be very Refreshments were served, lenged him and all others after shortly. following the adjournment of the Sprague was located at a home nearby.

> ployed in Taneytown and was apparently en route to his home when the accident occurred.

Legion Opens Tomorrow

The American Legion Home on N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, will throw open its doors tomorrow evening to members and guests. The Post recently had under gone a complete remodeling. Entertainment galore is promised those who attend the opening.

Lions Club Planning Horse Show

The Emmitsburg Lions Club met in regular session Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish House, President Bernard J. Eck-

date for the affair will be the Summit Wednesday night, away. Friday, Nov. 10, to be held in last week in September. Captain some probability that the show Deatherage's men put over four each merchant in town to adwill be a two-day affair this in the seventh, four more in the vertise several items at greatly dren's classes being shown the first day. Capt. Woodring was extended an invitation to attend had made four runs. The score Following a day of busy shopthe next session of the club and motivated the American Legion to make final plans for the presentation.

ning was Dr. D. L. Beegle, who sixth consecutive win. spoke on his recent sojourn to George is a son of Mr. and interesting features and experi- The Pennsylvanians registered 5 ences of his trip.

Band Concert At Frederick

The band concert, scheduled July 4, has been arranged for tonight. The concert at Baker Park, Frederick, will start at eight o'clock. If inclement weather sets in again, it will be held Wednesday evening, Aug. 2.

The band engaged for the afsession was held on the Commu- given recently at the home of fair is the popular Hagerstown There is a possibility that Car- nity Field and demonstrations in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders, near Municipal Band, under the direcrell Frock, fleet-footed outfielder, shooting bow and arrows, and Emmitsburg, in honor of their tion of Dr. Peter Buys, assisted

Mrs. David L. Neighbours of Emmitsburg, underwent an appendectomy last Saturday night at the Annie M. Warner Hospital. Latest reports have Mrs. Neighbours recovering satisfac-

Local Women To Form

week of the intention of local Sayler. Sacrifices-G. Myers, T. Democratic women to form an Sayler. Stolen bases-Lehigh, D. invited. It is planned to elect and on balls—off Snigel 3, Davis 4, that in a short period a local

later, Mr. Lester Nester, chair- gel, 6 for 9 runs in 7 1-3 inman of the local Democratic nings; off Strickhouser, 1 for 0 Week were postponed until committee, has called an import- runs in 2-3 inning; off Davis. 2 ant meeting of all Democrats in for 5 runs in 8 1-3 innings; off this district, also to be held in Kelly, 0 for 1 run i 2-3 inning. the Fire Hall. Candidates for Hit by pitcher-by Davis (Clay elective positions will address the baugh3. Winning pitcher-Davis gathering. Mr. Nester extended (6-0). Losing pitcher-Singel. a cordial invitation to all citizens to attend the meeting.

New Restaurant To Open in North Section of Town

A new business enterprise will

The restaurant will be housed R-C Liquors is now operating. The car crashed into the fence The liquor store is located on

No date has as yet been set

The management will cater to Police said Sprague is em- timore chefs will operate the culinary department.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Griffith Welsh of Baltimore, announce the birth of a daughter on July sionals. Food will be available 13, at the Mercy Hospital, there. on the grounds, The baby was baptized in the hospital chapel and was named Mrs. Harry S. Boyle.

Join the Chamber of Commerce! near future.

SHOE TEAM **WIDENS**

Slim Deatherage's Hanover Shoe team, entered in the Penn- Commerce is all set for big enrode, presiding. Twenty-six Maryland Baseball League, widmembers answered the roll call. ened its lead in that circuit this Plans were discussed and some week with a pair of wins, deprogress was made on the stag- feating Harney on the local field ing of the annual Horse Show last Sunday and capturing an- week and mapped out plans for to be held this fall. Tentative other contest from Blue Ridge an Emmitsburg Boosters Day,

H. C. Woodring was named in its Sunday tilt. Harney had cation ceremony of the Rainbow chairman of the committee in a 2-1 edge going into the bot- Reservoir on Armistice Day. charge of the show. There is tom half of the seventh inning. year, with the local and chil-eighth. Harney staged a ninth-reduced prices in an effort to was 9-6.

hander for the Hanover Shoe dance at the local Fire Hall that Principal speaker of the eve- team, received credit for his night.

the West Coast, and cited many Blue Ridge Summit was 7 to 2. errors.

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Harney

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| Toddes, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | |
| Claybaugh, rf | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Selby, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 0 | |
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Totals . ..32 6 2 24 11 8 Hanover Shoe

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Sayler 4, Ridge 2, T. Sayler, fund. Announcement was made this Sanders. Two-base hits-Bell, T. The same evening, one hour houser 1, Davis 5. Hits-off Sin-formed,

Penn-Md. League Standing of the Teams

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| | Blue Ridge Sum. | 4 | 10 | .2 |
| | Fairfield | 3 | 11 | 2 |
| | Sabillasville | 2 | 12 | |
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EMMITSBURG at Middleburg Blue Ridge Summit at Fairfield Wakefield at Pen Mar Sabillasville at Harney

Liberty Picnic Tomorrow

and Tournament will be held tomorrow in Libertytown. The affair, sponsored by St. Peter's Sunday for Washington, D. C., Catholic Church, annually draws for a few days and will return parties, banquets, etc. Two Bal- thousands of people from this and neighboring communities.

The riding tournament will get neys. under way at 11 a. m. tomorrow morning and the crowning of the winners will be held in the afternoon. The tournament is open to amateurs as well as profes-

former resident of Emmitsburg, Cooper apartment on the Gettys- ily, Emmitsburg R. D. and is a nephew of Mr. and burg Road. The couple will be

C. OF COMMERCE **PLANNING**

Emmitsburg's Chamber of doings this fall. The special events committee, Mrs. Helen Daugherty, chairman, met early this

Emmitsburg came from behind conjunction with a gigantic dedi-

The Booster Day plan calls for inning rally, but Emmitsburg put stimulate business and draw peoout the fire after the visitors ple to town from far and wide. ping, those in town will partici-Blond Allen Davis, star right- pate in a community square

On Saturday, Nov. 11, (Arm-Wednesday night's game at stice Day), the dedication of the new reservoir will take place and invitations are being extended to Governor Lane, Senator Herbert R. O'Conor. Francis Petrott, and the Frederick County Commissioners, plus local

A parade is planned for three o'clock in the afternoon and it is hoped to have the Second Army Band from Ft. George G. Meade to furnish the music for the parade and the dedication. It is further planned to hold a street fair that same evening, either on the Square or DePaul St. If the Town Council grants permission, sections of the Square will be roped off for the Ab R H O A E required space. If permission is A. Wastler, 2b., 4 2 0 3 6 2 denied use of the Square, the McGlaughlin, c 5 2 0 5 0 0 Chamber will ask for DePaul

2 0 0 0 | The street fair will consist of D. Sayler, 3b .. 5 0 1 0 1 0 "corn" games, amusements, and Sanders, ss 4 0 0 3 2 1 a block dance with plenty of

All monies that are netted Davis, p 4 1 1 0 2 0 from the affair are to be placed Kelly, p 0 0 0 0 1 1 in a building fund for a Community Hall. It is understood ...36 9 7 27 12 4 that, several other organizations Runs batted in — Strausbaugh will co-operate in raising or do-3, Vaughn 2, Strickhouser; D. nating money to the building

The Chamber also is lending assistance in the organizing of Emmitsburg unit. A meeting has Sayler. Double play—Sanders to stood many of the old instrubeen called for Aug. 4 at 8 p. m. Mastler to Ridge. Left on bases ments of the defunct band are in the Fire Hall. The public is -Harney 5, Emmitsburg 9. Base still available and it is believed install officers at the meeting. Struck out—by Singel 4, Strick- musical organization can be

> Earlier plans for an Old Home spring, due to the terrific amount of planning and work to be done to stage such an event.

Legion Juniors Finish Third

The American Legion Junior baseball team lost its final and 800: crucial game last Saturday afternoon. 714

The win over Taneytown Juniors would have placed them in a first place tie with West-286 minster in the northern circuit 214 of the league.

The loss dropped them to third place, with nine wins against four defeats.

Vacationing

Attorney and Mrs. Frank Smidth and children, Susan, Charles, and Elizabeth of Los Angeles, Calif., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Smidth's The annual Libertytown Picnic mother, Mrs. Sara Hoke, and aunt, Miss Emma Jane Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Smidth will leave here for about three weeks. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smidth are attor-

> A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ridenour, Emmitsburg, at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Miss Frances Linn, a nurse at Lutheran Hospital of Maryland, Balto., visited over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rafal- at the home of her parents, Mr. Madeline Ellen. Mr. Welsh is a sky, Balto., have moved into the and Mrs. Charles Linn, and fam-

Mrs. E. L. Higbee, Mrs. Harthe chefs at the Cooper Restau- old Hoke and Mrs. G. G. Wilderant, which plans to open in the gans, left Sunday for a week's visit with relatives in Maine.

Legion Set For Grand Re-Opening Of New Home

Post Home Completely Remodeled

The stage is all set for the In 1920 re-opening of the renovated months ago.

in this section of the county. An gion Home. annex was built on the rear, At that time, 18 Legionnaires making the present brick site met monthly on the second floor lower floor, which is accessible called Rowe's Drug Store on the from the side or the upper floor, On the upper floor, where most Charles W. Rowe was elected the is a game room and stag bar. of the work was centralized, is first commander of Post No. 75. a stage, lounge room, new kitch- From reports, the Post was very en, and a bar. Covering the ceil- active in civic affairs and ating and part of the wall is varie- tended many of the Legion gated paneling. From the hard- functions. wood floor to the paneling was

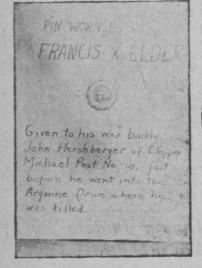
by 28 stools. The light gold linen Reorganized In 1937 finish top bar is trimmed with After becoming dormant for a blue. The color of the tops of number of years in the middle of the stools is dark blue.

bought from the Union Mig. Co. ter in 1937. This time it was by the Fost for the sum of called the Francis X. Elder Post, \$4000. Since that time, an ac- No. 121. Elected as commander cumulated fund of \$12,000 was earmarked for remodeling pur-

The entertainment committee furnished Saturday night for the Alvey, Guy C. Angell, J. Ralph opening and a gala time is in Angell, Morris Barrick, Clarence store for the Legionnaires and Baumgardner, Raymond Baumtheir guests.

Post Named After First Volunteer

World War I.



For gallantry and bravery displayed in action in the European baseball players to see a twin-Theater of operation, Francis bill between the Yanks and X. Elder was the first Emmits-

The above photograph pictures a pin he had taken overseas and before going into battle at Meuse-Argonne, where he was killed, Oct. 11, 1918, a month before the signing of the Armistice. He was a son of the late James B. and Sarah Elder of Emmitsburg. Francis gave the pin to his buddy, John Hershberger of Frederick, before going into battle and told Mr. Hershberger he did not expect to return.

Francis X. Elder was a member of 115th Infantry, Co. A, captained by Guy Anders.

Jack McCleaf, USN, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., is spending his 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCleaf of W. Main St.

CONGRATULATIONS!

LEGIONNAIRES

THE UTILITY SHOP

Mrs. Helen Daugherty, Mgr. W. Main St., Emmitsburg

Legion First Chartered

The present Francis X. Elder American Legion Home of the Post, No. 121, American Legion, Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, Emmitsburg, stemmed from a tomorrow evening. The Home group of Emmitsburgians who underwent remodeling about two were granted a charter by the State Feb. 9, 1920, according to of the most modern and artistic a replica on display at the Le-

70 by 30 feet. In one part of the of the present Crouse's, then Square. It is believed that

The charter members of Post placed knotty pine paneling. No. 75 were William R. Gelwicks. Where the two meet, enclosed Charles J. Rowe, John A. Lockinterchangeable blue and gold wood, Louis L. Annan, Thomas lights, the Post colors, surround C. Bittle, Clarence M. Baumthe room and illuminate the in- gardner, Louis H. Stoner, M. Luther Kugler, Charles W. Just inside the entrance is a Kump, Charles C. Riffle, Frank lounge room where members can W. Weant, William C. Shuff, Joenjoy games as well as the read- seph W. Kerrigan, Clarence G. ing of magazines and books.

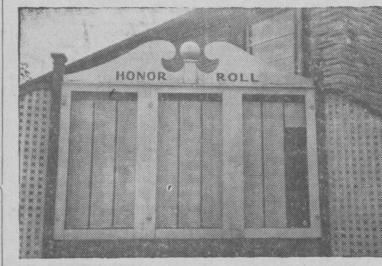
Another notable feature is the for and Change W. Wagerman, D. E. Stone, M.D., J. Albert Safnew 24-foot oval bar, surrounded fer, and Charles L. Sharrer.

the 30's, the Post was reorgan-Originally the building was ized and granted another charfor the first year was Lester Damuth, who had always been active in Legion affairs.

It reorganized with the followsaid this week that music will be ing as charter members: James gardner, C. C. Combs, Lester Damuth, Rev. Francis J. Dodd, Lester W. Fox, Clarence G. Frailey, David Galt, Edgar Freese, Vincent Hartdagen, Jacob Houser, Luther Kelly, Harry Knight, Arthur Malloy, William Miller, Allen Rosensteel, John Rosen-The name of the Legion Post steel, Charles J. Rowe, Gerald was rightfully selected when Ryder, Arthur Starner, William it chose that of a native Em- Sterbinsky, O. H. Stinson, Louis mitsburgian who volunteered his Stoner, Charles Troxell, Joseph services in the Army during Turner, Harry Valentine, Robert Valentine, George Wagerman, John Walter, and Curtis E. Wed-

The notable activities of the Post in the past few years in the community have been commendable. Most recently it voted to donate \$1000 to the Reformed Church of Emmitsburg, which was completely destroyed by fire. The Post is currently sponsoring the Legion Junior Baseball team, so that the youths of the town will be brought together in the field of sport. In other civic minded projects it donates to many other youth functions here, sponsors a basketball team. Later in the season, probably around the end of the baseball season, it plans to charter a bus to transport the young Senators at Griffith Stadium in Washington. And with time country. He voluntarily enlisted. passing on, the Post is first to take an active step in any civic project which it may be called upon to participate.

In Memory Of Those Who Served



Above is the Honor Roll at the American Legion Home, Emmitsburg, which is in memory of those who served in World War II. It was erected in 1943 by Charles D. Gillelan and carries a list of more than 450 veterans.

Miss Louise Adams, R.N., re- pital, Gettysburg, Pa. turned to Wash., D. C., after Mrs. Harry Boyle spent a . Felix Adams, DePaul St.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. week at Ocean City recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoudt

Mrs. Carlos Englar and infant of St. Anthony's, had their daughter, Marcia, returned home daughter, Mary Dee Stoudt of this week from the Warner Hos- Baltimore, as a week-end guest.

CONGRATULATIONS LEGIONNAIRES



Sargent and Stanley

CABINET HARDWARE

- Butts and Hinges
- * Shelf Brackets
- * Sash Lifts
- * Rim Locks, Etc.

ZURGABLE BROTHERS

EMMITSBURG,

MARYLAND

BEST WISHES **LEGIONNAIRES**

EMMITSBURG RECREATION CENTER

C. A. HARNER, Prop.

W. Main St.

Emmitsburg, Md.

* FOUNTAIN SERVICE * SNACK BAR

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At the last election, William Topper was elected commander of the Post, succeeding Edgar Ashbaugh.

On Thursday Mr. Warner Boyle of Baltimore, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle of E. Main St. Mrs. Mae Welty, E. Main St., continues critically ill at her home, suffering from a recent

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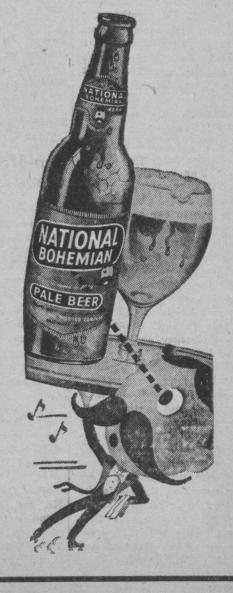
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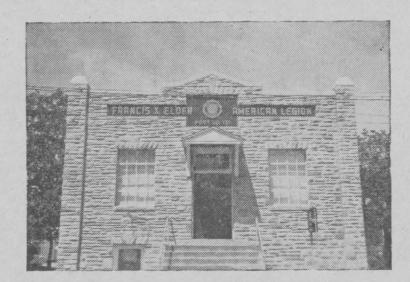
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Movie Sales Executives Adopt New Policy | Farm Insurance Of "Seeing for Yourself" Previews

Warner Bros. sales executives ginia Gibson and S. Z. Sakall Farm passenger car rate refrom all over the United States are in 'Tea for Two,' a big mod-ductions averaging up to nearly met last Thursday at the Am- ern musical production in Techbassador Hotel in Los Angeles, nicolor. under the chairmanship of Ben "Some of the other outstand-Kalmenson, vice president in ing Warner Bros. pictures are charge of distribution, in a Pretty Baby, a human interest mobile Insurance Company. unique "see for yourself" pre- story starring Dennis Morgan, The lowered rates will become view of the productions and per- Betsy Drake, Edmund Gween, and effective Tuesday, August 1. sonalities of the coming year. Zachary Scott. The three-day meeting, timed to coincide with the launching of door romantic story starring Ermore than half a dozen new major productions at the Warner Studio, was attended by Harry M., Jack L., and Maj. Albert Warner and by executives from the company's New York home office and eight sales districts covering the entire United States and Canada.

"This is an eyewitness meeting," Jack L. Warner told the executives, "not the kind of meeting which consists of talk and slogans. You men were invited here to witness personally the results of the production program just completed at our studios and to be present at the launching of a new and even more extensive production schedule.

here now, and so much more is and S. Z. Sakall. about to get under way, that we this program, we had to say to Hitchcock style. each of you, 'come to the studio and see for yourself."

"We are at the middle point phrey Bogart. years, few men in sales have submarine fleet. been able to contribute as much in selling as you have. Not one Morgan, Patricia Neal, Steve buses, he added, also will be reof you is old enough to have Cochran, and Scott Forbes. been in the business all through all been part of a great achieve- Douglas and Ruth Roman. ment. You have helped to make appointments, too. Balancing the company. books, I think we can all take "Our productions, with their pride in our record.

growing up in this business. We screen under the able guidance know that our leaders in the fu- of my associate, Steve Trilling. ture will be from the ranks of these young people of talent, story. The rest of it will be told whether they are actors, writers, throughout the coming year and directors, or technicians. In the the years after. I am proud to amusement world, particularly in present this program to you. I our business, the future never am happy that we can use this looked brighter for young peo- 'see-for-yourself' meeting as the ple, as well as for men of many occasion to express the optiyears standing, with the ability mism and high hopes with which to make a contribution to our business.

"We are proud of the advancement to top starring which Doris Day, Ruth Roman, Virginia Mayo, Patricia Neal, Kirk Douglas, Richard Todd, Gordon MacRae, David Brian and Steve Cochran have won for themselves. They are representatives of the 'new names-new faces' policy we have always encouraged.

"We have all the confidence in the world that we are going to find new stars in Charlton Heston, Patrice Wymore, Barbara Payton, Virginia Gibson, Marlon Brando, William Campbell, Scott Forbes, Frank Lovejoy and Gene Nelson.

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"Right now we are distributing 'The Flame and the Arrow, Norma-FR production, in which Burt Lancaster and Virginia Mayo star, in Technicolor; 'The Great Jewel Robber,' starring David Brian, and '50 Years Before Your Eyes,' the story of the last half century.

"James Cagney will be seen in Cagney productions' 'Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye,' with Barbara Payton and Helena Carter.

"Ruth Roman, Patricia Neal, Eleanor Parker, and Frank Lovejoy star in 'Three Secrets,' U. S. Pictures production, which we

will release in the near future. "In just a few weeks the Radio City Music Hall will have the world premiere of Tennessee William ' great play, 'The Glass Menagerie,' starring Jane Wyman. Kirk Douglas, Gertrude Lawrence, and Arthur Kennedy. Another Tonnessee Williams' story, 'Street Car Named Desire,' will bring Vivien Leigh back to Hollywood to play one of the leads and Morlon Brando in another too role Both are Charles K. Feldman Group Productions. "Doris Day, Gordon ManDae.

Fre Arden. Gene Nelson, Patrice

Wymore, Billy de Wolfe, Vir-

"Rocky Mountain, an outroll Flynn with Patrice Wymire and introducing Scott Forbes. "'The Breaking Point,' based

on a story by Ernest Hemingway and starring John Garfield, Patricia Neal, Juao Hernandez, Phyllis Thaxter, and Wally Ford. "'Dallas,' in Technicolor, starring Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman,

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Warner continued. "Over the John Wayne in a story of the state.

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"'The Travelers,' a drama of per cent in Maryland. the past 50 years, but you have the big outdoors starring Kirk

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He said that rate reductions for farm passenger cars for lision coverages, and almost two

New rates for drivers up to; 25 years of age, or for families ly, he said.

Mr. Leftwich also announced felt injustice to your part in thriller done in the Alfred that fire, theft, and collision insurance on school buses would mean a decrease in rates of

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Cannibalism:

It is best to take preventive steps to outsmart cannibalism, however, even the smartest balism, which means eating flesh from its own kind may be disastreus for a flock owner if this happens with his birds, and he forget that commercial mash condoes not discover it in time.

owners and operators 25 years than in the laying house, and til controlled-however, not long- tach the rings to your turkeys to Steve Cochran, and Raymond of age and older would be re- they will miss the green feed, er than 3 or 4 days in a row. avoid injuring them. duced—on the average—6 per and they will not be as busy in When birds have free choice of "Captain Horatio Hornblow- cent on fire insurance, about 34 the laying house as on the range. oats in their ration, cannibalism White Leghorns need at least 2 has been rarely observed, but too and three quarters of a square much oats can cause other trouceiling about 3 feet above the cannibalism, another method is for every 75 birds one basket.

Control: The chickens ancestor, Cannibalism in Turkeys which was as able to fly as be at 60 per cent of the local other wild birds lived mainly way as in chickens, but the most tures production starring Hum- commerical rates, which will from meat in form of small an- practical way is ringing the turof the twentieth century," Mr. "'Operation Pacific,' starring about 10 per cent throughout the the chicken still prefers insects can obtain from your turkey sup-Bodily injury and property a blow out (as explained in last damage insurance rates on school Pointer) in a flock with blood perceivable the nearest chicken duced on the average about 10 will start pecking the injured part of its "neighbor", and it wil not take long for many chickens to start pecking the injured bird ere a valuable addition to the until the victim has been killed, or dies from the persecution. When birds get acqueinted with the taste of blood and like it. they may hant for more of it all of us at Warner Bros. are and fight, and peck and kill each other. It frequently happens that "And, for the benefit of a few only a small percentage of birds irresponsible gossips, I want to survive such an outbreak. This say that the only screen which can happen when you get excited will carry Warner Bros. produc- noticing such a situation, and you tions will be the screens of mo- may not act quickly enough. Take tion picture theatres of the first all injured birds out, and darken the room so that birds

can not see each other; this will nech the situation temporarily. But do not leave the room darkened for a time, because sudden change of light can cause a laying bird to molt. A good method to check cannibalism is to give the birds alternately salt for half day in the drinking water, and salt free water for the other half day. One to two tablespoons of salt per gallon of water is the right proportion. It will check feather picking and cannibalism in most cases. If you do not want methods sometimes fail. Canni- to take the chance of forgetting to change the water you may mix salt into feed. If fed all mash, mix up to 2% (but do not tains 1% salt). If you feed grain Prevention: pullets used to and mash, increase the salt conhave more space on the range tent of the mash up to 4% un- have an experienced "ringer" atfoot of floor space, while heavier ble as pendulous crops or imbreeds should be given not less pacted gizzards. Mechanical dethan 31/2 square feet. By attach- vices attached to the chickens' ing self made wire baskets to the beaks prevent feather picking and floor and filled with good alfalfa cutting back the top of the uphay, it will give your pullets a per mandible of the beak, to little work to do. You may need such a point that pecking is painful for the attacking bird.

This can be controlled the same imals, insects, and worms. Today key's beak with rings, which you and worms. As soon as there is ply dealer. You need for the procedure a specially manufactured

Mahoney to Name "Running Mates" Headquarters of the Mahoney For Governor organization, in response to numerous queries, today issued a statement to clarify

the status of "running mates" on the George P. Mahoney ticket. The statement declared: George P. Mahoney, sometime ago, in his tour of the cities and counties, told all the leaders, that when the time came to decide on his running mates he would ask these leaders to

with him. Such a meeting took place at

the Park Plaza last Saturday, July 15th, at which time 125 key city and county leaders gathered. Delegates were elected by this group from the respective sections of the State of Maryland and the City of Baltimore to recommend what decision should be made as to Mr. Mahoney's running mates. Their decision is expected to be announced within a week

Mr. Mahoney stated that this was the only way he was interested in handling the situation-in a truly democratic fashion. This decision and all gather and discuss the subject decisions of policy on the Mahoney candidacy will be in the hands of the leaders of the cities and counties.

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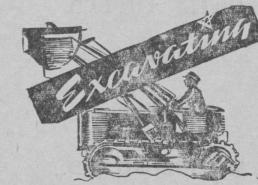
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"As Free Men We Proclaim"

Recently, this column mentioned that in my travels around the country there had been observed the beginning of "an awakening of significant proportions" at the grass roots. People in the cities and towns visited were telling me they'd begun to realize the fuller import of things happening in our nation and were anxious to do something to help safeguard the American way of life.

Since writing this column, many further signs of the awakening have been observed. There has been evidence too that a great many people have begun actually to do something to safeguard liberty against internal encroachment. I've just received in my mail a most inspiring piece of evidence. It was sent to me by an Ohio friend. It is a full page advertisement published in the July 3 issue of the Advertiser Tribune, of Tiffin, O., an industrial city of 18,000. Another Like It

This advertisement reminded me in many ways, of the historic document I viewed one winter's day two and a half year's ago in a coach of the Freedom Train. It was the original Declaration of Independence. Reading that great declaration of freedom and seeing the scrawled signatures of men like John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, and Thomas serierson filled me with mixed emotion - tinging pride and reverent gratitude. Now I have experienced a kindred sensation while reading this advertisement that came in the mail. It carries a great proclamation and affixed to it are the penned signatures of 410 people declaring themselves gloriously free. It must be passed along.

Here it is: "As Free Men We Proclaim-"Our Belief in the divinity of God, the dignity of man and

the destiny of our country. "Our Belief that man shall live by the sweat of his brow. "Our Belief in a fair day's

work for a fair day's pay. "Our Belief that a man should live within his income and pay his honest debts, and that our government should opon the same sensible

basis. "Our Belief that under the American Way of Life we already have a higher standard of living than any other gov-

ernmental system has ever offered-iet alone delivered. "Our Belief that as free men, proud of our achievements and jealous of our rights, there is no place in fellow travelers and other cranks who by wild accusations and empty promises would lead us down the trail

"Our Belief that it is our duty as free men to speak out in defense of our American way of Life and to go on record to that end . . . May God

to political and economic slav-

be with us." Declaration For 1950

The signatures penned to this document were not those of members of the Sons of the American Revolution. Nor was it a politically inspired advertisement. All the people who signed it are industrial workers-men and women employes of an industrial hearth manufacturing company, Basic Refractories, Inc., with plants at Maple Grove and Bettsville, O. I'm informed that one of the workers got the idea for the advertisement, discussed it with some of his fellows and found spontaneous response. The workers themselves wrote the proc amation and paid for the ad. The company had no part whatsoever in the project.

What a grand thing it us! It is passed along here as an inspiring example for people in every community in America who want to do something for their country. If enough people would thus publicly pledge themselves to actively support such a sound American credo no harmful movement or trend arisin within our nation could ever badly injure or menace our freedom. These industrial workers in Ohio have given us a splendid 1950 Declaration of Independence.

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

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

day School Class took a trip to town, has returned after spend-Williams Grove Park on Sunday. ing a week with her aunt, Miss A group of young people from Cotta Valentine. the Mt. Tabor Sunday School took a trip on Sunday to Hershey

The 4H Club Boy's will hold Wantz. festival in the park on Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by the Yellow Springs

he guest speaker at the Park Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas. Service on Sunday evening.

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Mrs. Lillian Clem and her Sun- | Gloria Valentine of Hagers-

Mr. and Mrs. John Shyrock of Taneytown, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

Mrs. James Reddick of Walkersville, Mrs. Laura Barrick and son, Lamarr of Woodsboro, Mrs. Edith Havener and Miss Nettie Rev. Harley pastor of the Pipe Englar, visited on Sunday in the Creek Brethren Church will be home of Mrs. Minnie Renner and

Miss Barbara Valetine has returned home from a three week's Mr. Hoke, of Winchester, Va., visit with her grandparents, Mr. called on Thursday at the home and Mrs. Norman Lawrence of

A birthday party was held at Church last Monday evening. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar The Monthly Meeting of the Liday recently, in honor of Mr. Willing Worker's Society of Mt. Liday's birthday anniversary. At-Tabor Lutheran Church was held tending were Mr. and Mrs. Rayon Monday evening in the Park. hu Specht, Mrs. Harry Lohr, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller spent and Mrs. Carl Fraley and family, Sunday with Mrs. Hettie Eyler Mrs. Blanche Warner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welty and Glenn Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Mrs. Kenneth Resh of Hagers- ence Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. town; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Furry, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Miller and family of Troy, N. Clem, Emery Warner, Mr. and Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nune- Mrs. Edgar Liday, Betty and

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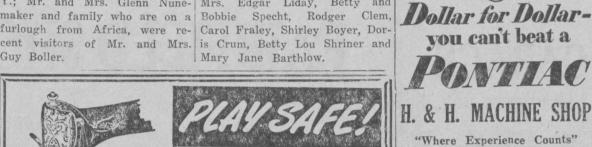
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New Dean of Classics and Languages To Take Over at Hood College This Fall

A new head of the department | Before turning to a teaching of classical and modern languages career, Mr. Eddy had five years and an acting head of the depart- of experience in banking execument of art have been named to tive work as well as a practical the facutly of Hood College, grounding in foreign languages, President Andrew G. Truxal an- having been employed in the New nounced today.

Frederick D. Eddy, of Chester, of the European division of the Pa., will be professor and head National City Bank of New York. of the department of classical and modern languages when degree from Teachers College, Hood opens in the fall. He will Columbia University, he again take the place of Mlle. Mar- went to study at the Institut de guerite Treille, who retired last Phonetique, Universitie de Paris. month and returned to her home Mr. Eddy also has an M. A. in France.

Thomas B. Brumbaugh, Green- Schools (French and Spanish), castle, Pa., will be acting head Middlebury, Vt. of the department of art with Since 1948 the new language the standing of assistant pro- professor has been working on fessor. This post was filled tem- his doctorate at the University porarily last year by Dean Eliza- of Pennsylvania, where he has beth Eckhardt May. Mr. Brum- been instructing in French and baugh is studying this summer at Spanish. His teaching background Harvard after spending the past includes being head of the modtwo years at Ohio State Univer- ern language department in sity working on his doctor's de- Green Mountain Junior College, gree in art history.

Mr. Eddy, who with his wife and Spanish at Fhillips Exeter, and two young sons plans to N. H., and assistant professor move to Frederick later in the of modern languages at the summer, is a graduate of Mamil- University of Oklahoma. ton College. His junior year was spent at the Sorbonne in Paris.

editor of "The French Review" was assistant editor of "Books Abroad" at the University of Oklahoma. Mr. Brumbaugh, who is un-

married, was graduated from State Teachers College, Indiana Pa. He served as a rifleman with York, Paris and Antwerp offices the Army in the United States, France and Germany 1943-46 and at the end of that time attended After receiving his master's classes at Biarritz American University in France while Dr. James B. Ranck, head of the department of history at Hood, the G. I.'s there. from the Middlebury Language

University in Georgia.

monia are hard on painted sur- feeding shoats, per cwt., \$21.75and in time flake off. Poltney, Vt., instructor in French

Mr. Eddy has been managing Woodsboro published in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Livestock Quotations

> The following livestock quotations were those paid at Tuesday's weekly auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.:

Butchering heifers, medium to good 66, up to \$23.60; butcher. cows, med. to good, \$17.70-22.00; butch. cows, canners and cutters, \$11.10-17.00; butcher bulls, up to \$22.75; stock heifers, \$48.00-156.-00; stock bulls, per head, \$66.00was on leave of absence to teach 287.00; dairy cows, per head, \$115.00-230.00; good choice calves, Mr. Brumbaugh received his 160-190 lbs., \$31.50-\$34.25; good master's degree from the State choice calves. 140-160 lbs, \$30.50-University of Iowa and the fol- 33.00; good cho. calves, 125-140 lowing year, 1947-48, was in- lbs., \$29.00-31.25; light and green structor in art history at Emory calves, \$13.50-22.75; lambs, med. up to \$24.00; good choice butchering hogs, 210-250 lbs., \$20.25-Strong alkaline substances 24.50; good butch. sows, up to such as washing soda or am- \$16.60; heavy boars, \$13.75-15.00; faces because they dry the paint 24.65; pigs, per head, \$5.25-9.00; chickens, 35c.

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28. Seize, as in wrestling 35. Pagoda (Assam) 16. Trick

(Jap.) 36. Meat 19. Claw 38. Ascend

41. On the ocean 43. Tax over a bridge

23. Upward curving of of ship's planking

weight (Ind.)

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LAST WEEK'S

46. Rowing implement 48. Dancer's cymbals No. 41

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has announced price supports on

Here are the Maryland levels Fark, Baltimore. of support for farm stored grains:

For oats, the support level is 82 cents a bushel; for rye, it's \$1.45 a bushel, and for barley, the rate is \$1.28, for garlicky barley the rate is 25 cents less.

Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland PMA State Committee, explains that producer prices of oats, barley, and rye have been protected by support programs during all the years since the war. Price support is not mandatory for these crops under the Agricultural Act of 1949. But the crops are of such importance in maintaining adequate supplies of feed grains for our expanding livestock economy, of income for producers in many President Andrew G. Truxal. areas, that a continuation of price support is essential.

In determining the level of eration was given to the feed value, price, demand, and other relationships among these grains -and between them and corn. The price support program for these crops will be carried out,, as in this past marketing year, through loans and purchase agreements. Commodity Credit Corp. loans and purchase agreements can be secured through County PMA offices and will be available to producers through January of next year.

National Acreage Allotment Secretary of Agriculture Chas. Brannan this week announced a national allotment of

72.8 million acres of wheat for Swim Without Accidents the 1951 crop, determined in ac- Swimming is more than a popcordance with the provisions of ular summer sport. It is refresh-Sections 332 and 333 of the Ag- ing and healthful exercise. Furricultural Adjustment Act of thermore, it has proved helpful 1938. As the 1951 allotment is in improving or restoring certain the same as the final wheat al- muscular functionings which belotment for 1950, it is expected come impaired by illness or acthat State and County figures cident. will also be the same as last It is tragic, then, that nearly year. Secretary Brannan an- 7000 American lives are lost announced on June 26 that there nually through accidental drownwould be no marketing quotas ings-most of them among peofor 1951 wheat production.

allotment would result in a wheat and relaxation. crop of 1.15 billion bushels. This And the tragedy is that most production, plus presently esti- of these drownings could have mated carryover of 374 million been avoided if the swimmers or bushels of old wheat on July 1, bathers had used a little care and 1951, would provide a total sup- common sense. ply of 1.5 billion bushels for the All during the winter months, 1951-52 marketing year-"normal many of us look forward to the domestic consumption and exports beach, plan vacations around plus 30 per cent," which is the good "swimming weather," and level provided in applicable legis- yet never take the time and trou-

announcement, Secretary Bran- frequently to lakes, pools, or nan said, "The 1951 wheat acre- the ocean, knowing how to swim age allotment should insure would make the water more enabundant supplies. Ten-year av- joyable as well as safer. erages used in determining the One perennial hazard of the total supply goal, in accordance beach is the practical joker who with legislative provisions, in- pushes unsuspecting people into clude periods of abnormal de- deep water, or the one who tosses mand for feeding, exports, and the timid in "to force him to other requirements. With average swim." Frequently the flounderyields, 1951 production from alling victim is rescued, but too lotted acreage—when added to often such tactics end in tragcarry-over stocks — will put us edy or the sufferer gains a teron the safe side. This is essential. As usual, we would rather difficult to lose. may be needed than to be caught pert and experienced—should go with any supply shortage at any swimming alone. Even expert

tion with regard to wheat now, trouble and at least the other and we want to stay that way. If farmers plant in line with the allotments, and production conditions are average or near average, we will continue our present strong position."

Support Returns Outweigh Costs An agricultural official in New York recently told a farm radio audience that the cost of price "going beyond the breakers." support for farm products is small when compared to the tremendous returns it has brought list of non-basic commodities, the Nation in the form of ample many of which are perishable, supplies of food every years, has cost about \$595 million. Pohuge reserves against future tatoes alone have accounted for ends, and economic stability in \$384 million of this loss, said

tobacco. Price support on a long been disposed.

State K. of C. Reunion Date Set

State Deputy John J. Schwartz Betting Records of the Knights of Columbus of Maryland anonunces plans are completed for the 43th Annual State Reunion of the K. of C. 1950 crops of oats, barley, and The reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 6, at Gwynn Oak done to date and what to see

Knights from 36 Councils throughout the State, totaling which closes August, 9. over 7000, have been invited to friends for the day's outing.

will continue until dark, with a \$204,571. While this figure is bevariety of entertainment planned low the standard at both Roseg a m e s between championship older tracks handled during their teams from all over the State.

New Additions To Hood Faculty

Three new members of the physical education and home economics faculties at Hood College for and in maintaining a fair level 1950-51 were announced today by They are Miss Catherine H. Foland, of Cooperstown, N. Y.; Miss June Patterson, Ark., and Miss support for these crops, consid- Marjorie Jean Wormeck, of Philadelphia, Pa.

> Miss Betty Ann Sprankle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprankle of Baltimore, visited over the week-end with the Houcks.

The basic causes of most farm fires are faulty construction and carelessness.

HEALTH COLUMN

ple who went to the shore or the With average yields, the 1951 lake for a summer day of fun

ble to learn how to swim. For Commenting on the allotment those who like the water and go

No swimmer-not even the exswimmers are subject to exhaus-"We are in a very sound posi- tion, cramps, or any unexpected swimmer should be along to help in case anything should go

The swimmer should know and respect his own skill and endurances and avoid taking foolish chances. Many swimming fatalities have resulted from taking bets or "dares" on swimming" "the length of the lake" or

Mr. DeWolfe. Ralph Y. DeWolfe, who is di- The recent increase of \$2 bilrector of the New York Com- lion in the funds available to modity Office of the PMA, said the Commodity Credit Corp., acthat 17 years of price support cording to Mr. DeWolfe, may not has cost a total of \$550 million. actually cost the taxpayers any-Ii that time price support for thing in the long run. The money the basic commodities, all of will be used to help finance the which can be stored easily, has price support loan program and not cost the taxpayer anything, to purchase commodities from but on the contrary has returned farmers. The cost, if any, would a net profit of about \$53 million. be the net losses after loans are The basic commodities are corn, repaid and the commodities acwheat, rice, cotton, peanuts, and quired by the Government have

Baltimore Raceway Establishing New

Maryland's newest harness track, harness racing. in its third week of operation it becomes interesting to look over what the plans are for the remainder of the 20-night meet

plant, the fans had bet \$1.431,-Activities begin at noon and 997 for a nightly average of night. initial season.

pari-mutuel harness racing to kins Hanover are both nominated

seven nights, nearly \$500,000 winner of the \$10,000 Maryland A year ago lightning knocked The income the nation's farmless than Baltimore Raceway. Cup at Laurel Raceway with a soft drink bottle from the ers received from crop and live-Rosecroft Raceway, which open- Clark McCoy in the sulky; Harry hands of Charles Sappal as he stock marketings during the first With Baltimore Raceway, its inaugural seven nights of Call; Roy Riddick's David Spen- Little Manatee River in Florida. \$10.6 billion, or nine per cent

Last Saturday night saw a crowd of 8,000, largest of the Fred Egan's St. Clair, and other caused the death of Sappal, who what the \$1,500,000 plant has year, pour \$289,558 through the mutuel windows to chalk up the largest handle of the meet so far. However, Fresident Eugene Beer, Jr., and other officials are For the first seven nights of confident that, before the meet join with their families and racing at the Pulaski Highway ends, the handle will climb over the \$300,000 mark for a single

Topping the stake program for this week will be the \$2,500 for both adults and children. One croft and Laurel Raceways for Pulaski Stake on Friday night. of the highlights of entertain- this year, by the same token, it The Pulaski Stake is for the 12 ment will be the annual softball is well above what both of these class trotters over the mile and sixteenth route.

The powerful Hylan stable en-Laurel Raceway, which brought try of Buckshot B. and Tomp-Maryland in 1948, saw a total for this one as is Tom Lewis'

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was 67.

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ed in 1949, handled \$1,272,607 on Craig's Clever Boy and Excel sat at his fishing camp on the six months of 1950 ran about cer; Lawrence Sheppard's Diana- The other day it struck again in under the first half of 1949, the way; Del Miller's Judge Moore; the same spot. This time the bolt Agriculture Dept. has announced.

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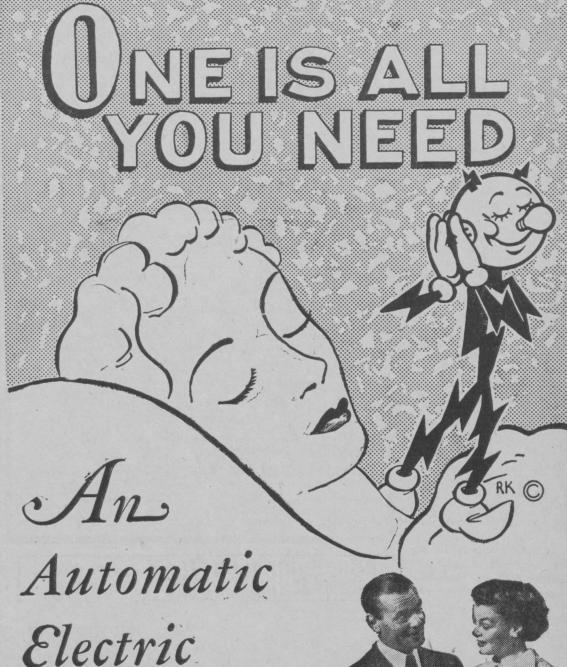
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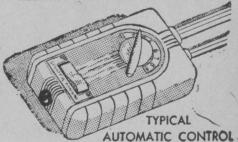


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Playground News

The game of "jacks" is very

popular at the Playground these

held last Friday in which there

were three champs. First place

was won by Marjorie Crist; sec-

Because of the weather, the

day, was postponed. Winners will

A Playground circus will be

held next Wednesday. Plans for

the program are not definite, but

there will be performers and a

participating in any of the fol-

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blers, jugglers, dancers, tramps

weather is good. Guests are in

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be in next week's news report.

by Theresa Rybikowsky.

warm, humid days. A contest was

ALUMNI OUTING

Members of St. Joseph's High School Alumni Association, Emmitsburg, enjoyed themselves on an outing last night, held at the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keilholtz place, Rocky Ridge. Wieners were roasted and square dancing held.

Mrs. Gertrude Kratzner, of Chestertown, recently visited her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Charles B. Shaughnessy of Mt. St. Mary's.

Carson Grey Frailey, Washington, D. C., visited recently with Pet Show, scheduled for Wedneshis family in Emmitsburg.

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MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN **MARKETS**

The Maryland wheat market was firm during the close of last week-end. Reports indicated that damage in new wheat is running four to nine per cent. Moisture is 15½ to 22%, mostly 16 to 19%. Weight has been reported as low as 51, mostly 53-57. Yellow corn strengthened on the Baltimore market with supplies insufficient to meet demand. Barley remained firm. National Grain Market

Grain markets continued unsettled last week-end, with the strengthening influences of the ond by Bonnie Myers and third moderate gains as mills en- forwarded to Annapolis. deavored to accumulate stocks to plentiful and offerings adequate J. Glenn Beall of Cumberland. for current trade needs. Grain steady to slightly higher, but parade. All children interested in

clowns, twirlers, animals and mu- Maryland Feed Market

the week.

sical instruments. The circus will The Baltimore feed market, start at 3 o'clock providing the following the national trend, continued to advance last week. Market conditions for the past few weeks have been influenced by the Korean situation. All of the 16 feeds were firm to strong. 50% meat scrap advanced sharply over 18% on the Baltimore market - \$20.08 per ton higher than a week ago. Distillers' dried grains advanced over 5% — \$4 per ton higher. The glamorous "Baked Alaska" Standard bran gained over 4%dessert can be a quick-and-easy \$3.34 per ton higher. Feeds adtreat that will please the most vancing over 5% were: standard sophisticated guest, if you make middlings-2.96 per ton higher, DR. D. L. BEEGLE it with the individual shortcakes brewers' dried grains-\$1.90, and you found on your grocery's 20% broiler mash, \$3.70 per ton higher. Feeds increasing over Place the cakes on brown paper two per cent were gluten feedand fill with ice cream, two lay- \$1.66 per ton higher, 17% deers in each. Cover completely hydrated alfalfa meal-\$1.80 per with meringue, sealing it care- ton higher, and 20% laying fully to the sides of the cakes. mash-\$2.38 per ton higher.

Bake in a hot oven about 400 During last week, one pound degrees until light brown, about live weight of broilers would buy 10 minutes. Take from oven, 6.6 pounds of feed. This ratio is transfer with spatula from based on an average price of paper to dessert plates, and 33.3 cents per pound for broilers serve at once. Wonder of won- and an average of \$101.29 per ders, the ice cream is still cold, ton for 20% broiler mash on Lower Eastern Shore.

National Feed Market

Feedstuff markets continued to Beads of moisture or "sweat- advance as dealers and mixed ing" around the outside opening feed manufacturers bought freely of a home freezer in hot, humid to accumulate supplies, reports weather may be a nuisance but to the Dept. of Agriculture indithey do not indicate anything cated. Consumer requirements wrong, says A. V. Krewatch, ag- showed no particular increase and ricultural engineer of the Uni- the urgent market demand appeared to be caused principally This part of all freezers is naby the uncertainty of future supplies as the result of war conditurally colder than the surrounding warm air and the moisture tions. Offerings of most feeds in that air condenses when it were fairly plentiful. Commercial comes in contact with a colder mixed feeds advanced along with the ingredients. The index of If sweating occurs on sides wholesale feedstuff prices adand top of the freezer as well vanced nearly nine points, to 258.2. which compares with 230.7 as around the opening, the owner a year ago. The feed grain inhas cause for concern because this indicates improper insula- dex was down about two points tion. The dealer should be noti- compared with the previous week, largely as a result of the sharp In hot damp weather, refrig- drop in oat prices. The index at erators as well as freezers may the close if the week was 217.8, sweat around the opening. This or more than 40 points under the may mean that the gasket of feedstuff index and compared with 196.8 a year ago. the door is worn and needs re-

Eyler Clan Soldier In Bermuda Reunion Held Cpl. John P. Glass, son of Mr.

The Eyler family reunion was held Sunday, July 16, at Rocky Ridge Park.

Kindley AFB, Bermuda, where Those who attended were Mr. he was assigned to the 1604th and Mrs. Clarence Kemper and Maintenance and Supply Squadchildren, James and Shirley of Linthicum Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Formerly stationed at Tinker Austin Eyler and children, Jean-AFB, Okla., he has been in the nie, Ronnie, and Shirley, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ey-Cpl. Glass attended Emmitsler and son, David, of Baltiburg High School from which he more; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umgraduated. He is married and bel and sons, William, John, his wife, Wanda L., is residing David, James, Clarence, and Ausat 268 W. Peach Dr., Midwest tin of Emmitsburg; Ray Eyler, Emmitsburg; Jane Hess, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Halfhill of Han-Swimming in dirty water, or over, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. unfamiliar water that might be Katz, of Baltimore; Miss Emma polluted, is not worth the chance Wills, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. the swimmer takes. His nose Leo Ridenour, Emmitsburg; Mr. and mouth in the impure water and Mrs. Herbert Adams and FARM SALES, REAL ESTATE, as he swims, the swimmer is an daughter, Pinkie, of Emmitsburg, PERSONAL PROPERTY. easy prey for germs which might and Bobby Booker of Linthicum Heights.

In Congressional Race vs. Beall



W. Prescott Allen, Bethesda Korean conflict largely offset by newspaper publisher, today anpresent abundant supplies and nounced his candidacy for Maryimproved prospects for spring land's Sixth District Congresseeded grains, according to re- sional seat, subject to the Demports to the Dept. of Agricul- ocratic primary September 11. ture. Wheat prices made further He said his filing papers were

Mr. Allen, a resident of Mont-

sorghum and barley prices were Montgomery County, Mr. Allen Congress." has been the publisher of a week- Mr. Allen is a member of the weak. Flaxseed prices held unlowing acts should sign up at the changed, but soybeans declined

ON THE SQUARE

gage in a campaign of personalities. I do believe, nowever, that the Democratic voters are entitled to a choice of candidates. It is my understanding that this and that it is any Democrat's right to offer himself as a candidate. I so do with the realization that the right to decide between me and General Hartle or any other candidate may appear is, and should be entirely within the hands of the voters of this District. I pledge ger children, Carolyn, 16 and myself to support the candidate Linda Lou, 12, live at 7320 who is elected by the voters of Hamphen Lane in Bethesda. An the party in the primary elec-older daughter, June, is married

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"Mr. Beall while a likeable person and one who has rendered small favors to some of the people, nevertheless, in my opinion, has done nothing of real importance to help the district. Mr. cover recent large sales of flour. gomery County for the past 15 Beall has been in Congress since Export demands, however, con- years, aspires to the Democratic 1942. I think the people of the tinue dull. Corn and oats de- choice for the Congressional seat District are ready for a change. clined slightly with supplies now occupied by Representative district want—and are entitled to districe want-and are entitled to Since becoming a resident of more active representation in

the markets for oil seeds were ly newspaper known as the Tri- Sons of the American Revolution. bune, with offices in Bethesda. He also belongs to the Masons In announcing his candidacy and the Shrine. He was the materially towards the close of Mr. Allen said: "I realize that organizer and first president of in some Democratic circles there the Kiwanis Club of Bethesda, is support for Russell P. Hartle, and also has been instrumental

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we began getting our tackle fixed up for the new fishin' season. We should do this carefully, for often it means the difference between success and thing you don't want to shoot. an empty creel.

There are certain small, but essential tasks which shouldn't be neglectlot of trolling for various species of game fish using spoons, wobblers, and spinners as lures. Whether these are trolled near the surface or bottom, they should be bright and flashy at

Be sure then, to shine up this hardware at the start, and keep a can of polish and a soft cloth handy in your kit. Also have spoons in nickel, brass, copper, chrome-plated, and hammerer brass in the trays to suit all weather and water conditions.

You may hear arguments that tarnished lures bring better success, but generally it's the glinty spoons and wobblers that attract attention the quickest and incite the fish into striking with a wallop.

This is especially true when you're

trolling for king and silver salmon in Puget Sound and river inlets along the Pacific Coast. It also holds for taking landlocked salmon and lake trout in most Eastern waters.

Another job is to see that the points of your hooks are sharp. Test them at regular intervals after some usage for they soon become blunt from snagging into logs and rocks, and you'll lose plenty of fish. Tuck a small carborundum stone in your tackle kit so as to whet the points when dull

Examine the mesh of your landing net. The threads may have rotted in the bottom from fish slime or blood that was not washed off properly, or they may have become worn along We know of huge fish that were lost because of nets that were not repaired.

Perhaps the most vital link, though, is your line. Make sure it is strong and unfrayed. A bait casting line especially gets a rough beating, and needs to be tested frequently where attached to lure or leader. If you have used the casting line for a season, reverse it on the reel so its service will be prolonged. The same may be done with your fly or live bait line, for the end portion always receives some

year from the rod guides.
With an old toothbrush and soft, clean, cloth carefully remove dust and dirt particles from your bait and fly casting reels, and add a drop or two of reel oil. Beware of over-oiling, however, or you'll "gum up the works" for sure!

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The Youth Fellowship will not meet this Sunday evening. On expire Aug. 1, 1950. Owners not July 30, the group will go to Camp Michaux on a wiener roast. The Church-School picnic will Elsewhere in this paper appli- be held Tuesday, Aug. 1, at Mt.

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.

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9 a. m.-Morning worship and sermon.

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor 11 a. m.-Morning worship and sermon.

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> The annual chicken supper, held by St. Joseph's Church, will be staged this Saturday, Aug. 5. Suppers will be served from 4 p. m. and patrons will find many games to amuse them in St. Vincent's Grove.

> Frank Stinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson, recently spent 10 days with his uncle, Dr. A. M. Stinson at Stewartstown, Pa.

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Charged with making an improper turn, driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, and not having a driver's license, Mrs. Violet Labash, 35, of Chicago, told police she couldn't drive. They agreed.

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nell of Forest Hills, Pittsburgh, M. Hoke of W. Main St. Pa., visited over the week-end Miss Maebelle Carson is spend-Harry Boyle.

cently at the home of Mr. and field, Pa. Mrs. W. T. Auldridge, Emmits- Guests at the home of Dr. and burg, in honor of the eighth Mrs. O. H. Stinson are Dr. Stinbirthday of their son, Douglas. son's sister and brother-in-law,

were Linda Frock, John Hick- son, Donald, of Toronto, Canada. man, Lona Frock, John White, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and Judy Keilholtz, Tommy Bond, and daughter, Barbara Ann, and Mr.

E. L. Higbee and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Con- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. ing a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. A birthday party was held re- Carson and family, near Fair-

Those present at the party Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Morley and

Dianne Auldridge. The children and Mrs. Thornton W. Rodgers enjoyed an evening of games and son, Donald, returned home after which refreshments were Sunday after a week's visit in

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