Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Just got back from a couple 'o days' visit in the city, and brother it's good to be home again!.! The fella who wrote the song, "It's So Peaceful in the Country" sure knew what he was talking about . . . Everyone's going at such a wicked, hetic pace—they don't know where in the heck they're going, or why, either, as far as that goes, but that doesn't make any difference . . . They still keep going . . . They have the attitude that they're having a race with someone, anyone, everyone!!! In everything they do . . . Man, it's a tough way to have to live. Give me Emmitsburg where I can take my good olde time about everything . . . It's all right effn I git there, and it's all right effn I don't . . . Git where? Huh, who knows? What's more, who cares?

And say . . . You folks here in this little villa, don't you know when you're well off . . . Here we are here in this little outpost of ours and we get two Post Office deliveries every day . . . In the cities, mind you, where conditions are supposed to be so much better with more modern conveniences, etc., those poor suckers get only ONE mail delivery a day. 'Sa fact!!! If you're waiting for a check to come you only have one chance a day of receiving it . . . Or if you have a son whose helping settle the situation over in Korea, you have only one chance a day to receive a letter from him telling you not to worry, that he's okay. After the postman makes his daily delivery around noon you have to sweat it out till around noon the following day to get that avidly awaited going backwards instead of for- 6:15 p. m. wards. First thing you know we'll revert to the Pony Express days and be lucky if we receive one letter a month . . . I can think of a lot of other ways the Post Office can cut down on expenditures on the mail deliveries in the cities.

Reason I'm so bitter is that, there I was expecting an important business letter and I didin't receive it for four days, when, according to the postal date, the letter had been mailed early enough that I could have had it a day and a half sooner . . . So, I repeat, friends perhaps the cities do offer certain opportunities, but on the other hand, don't think living in the country doesn't have its share of advantages . . . To quote from one of Der Bingle (Crosby's) songs-"Make Mine Country Style."

Definition of An Idiot

One who buys a fishing license with the idea of catching fish in or around Emmitsburg streams.

. . . Welcome to the Chronicle

Force!!! Iit's a little girl reporter born to Editor and Mrs. C. A. Elder yesterday morning . . Both mother and the little Printer's Devil are doing well . . . My wager is that before she outgrows her diapers, she'll be up to her ears in newsprint and printer's ink and be an expert keyhole peeper by the time she's two. Why not? Her father was, and her grand-

father Elder before. The little reporter, true to her profession, arrived Thursday just in time to make the deadline on the paper!

Beard Optioned

fielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. on the birth of a son at the An- day. was replaced by Tom Saffel from E. L. Annan Jr. of W. Main St. nie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg,

the Indianapolis Indians. for the Buc farm club, joined the above their Pastry Shop. Mr. and Pirates Wednesday. Ted goes to 24-hour recall privilege.

M'SHERRYSTOWN TAKES PEN-MAR PENNANT

Emmitsburg bounced right back into the win column in the Pen-Mar Baseball League Sunday, in trimming Thurmont, 9 to 4. Bill Buehler, diminutive southpaw, went the distance on the mound for the locals and allowed the opponents six hits.

Emmitsburg held Thurmont scoreless until the sixth inning and took the lead in the third frame. Don Smith and John Mc-Mahon took the hitting honors with three hits each. Ray Novak, rangy shortstop, slammed a home run with two on in the fifth

By virtue of Sunday's win, the locals are within a half game of the first division and the play-

A win this Sunday for the local team would place it in the first division. Their opponent will be Taneytown and the contest will be played here. Either Mc-Glaughlin or Buehler is slated for the mound assignment.

Clinches Pennant McSherrystown clinched the championship in the Pen Mar League by defeating Littlestown, 9-1, in a Booster Day game played before a good-sized crowd

for Hen Noel's champions. With the pennant in the league Lions To Picnic now sewed up, interest in the battle for berths is in the Shaughnessy playoffs. The four top season games. McSherrystown ular meeting Monday night of time. has already clinched a playoff the local Lions Club. First Vice Emmitsburg registration

main in the running. Third Tie Game

with Littlestown ended in a 5-5 chairman of the horse show com- gene Kraemer and Roy F. Maxletter . . . Humph! Disgusting deadlock, the third this season, mittee, reported that Capt. ell; precinct No. 2, George J. situation, isn't it? Looks to will be replayed on the Commu- Woodring is progressing nicely Martin and Lloyd G. Ohler, pre- died more than 30 years ago me as though civilization's nity Field Tuesday evening at with preparations for the coming cinct No. 3, Edward Seltzer and were opened this week in the

	0.10 b. m.				
	Thurmont				
	Sweeney, c 3	1	4	0	
	Fisher, 3b 4	2	0	2	
	Fox, 1b 5	0	13	1	1
	Shook, ss 4	0	3	5	
	Brown, rf 5	1	1	0	
	Strine, 2b	3	0	4	
	Weddle, cf 3	0	1	2	
	Keeney, rf 2	0	3	3	1
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Emmitsburg				
Smith, 3b 5	3	2	0	
Shaffer, ss 5	0	1	3	
Frock, 1f 4	0	2	0	
Novak, 2b 5	2	3	3	
McMahon, c 4	3	9	1	
Warthen, cf 5		1	0	
Boyle, 1b 4	0	7	0	
Hollinger, If 4	2	1	0	
Buehler, p 3	1	1	10	
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Totals39	13	27	27	

Pen-Mar League

Sunday's Scores

Taneytown at EMMITSBURG Hanover 9, Blue Ridge Sum-

McSherrystown 9, Littlestown 1 Westminster 9, Taneytown 7 Standing of the Teams

1	W.	L.	Pet
McSherrystown	16	3	.845
Hanover	13	6	.684
Taneytown	11	8	.579
EMMITSBURG	10	8	.55
Blue Ridge Sum.	10	8	.55%
Littlestown	6	10	.37
Westminster	5	14	.26
Thurmont	3	16	.15

Sunday's Schedule Taneytown at EMMITSBURG McSherrystown at Hanover

Thurmont at Westminster Blue Ridge Summit at Littles-

Tuesday Evening

Littlestown at EMMITSBURG, 6:15 p. m.

Mrs E. L. Annan of Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Z. Green Pa., this week. Saffel, currently hitting .325 have moved to their apartment Indianapolis under option with a will occupy the dwelling vacated brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

VFW BLOCK PARTY AUG. 25-26

Fun galore is in store for all day and Saturday of next week, Auxiliary of Emmitsburg.

evening, food will be served by nish music for festivities.

to begin activities and music will books. be furnished by the Sunny Side Ramblers.

both evenings.

A VFW spokesman stated that Registration Sept. 5 it is hoped to make this occaon the McSherrystown diamond town, and it is hoped it will last Sunday. The victory was the prove more satisfactory. 16th in 19 starts league starts

At Country Club

Twenty-six members and three Waaserman Manufacturing Co.

event. Ringmaster, judges, an- Robert G. Fitez. nouncer have already been secured and contacts for entries 2 have been made.

Lumen F. Norris, chairman of Set Record the boys and girls committee, reported on the recent Scouting 0 \$125.

sist of a picnic to be held at the week. Gettysburg Country Club. The affair will be open to Lions, high in Frederick, Fishing Creek Stanley R. Damuth, Sanford L. netted the Fund \$87.99. their wives, and guests.

Legion Juniors Trounced Again

The Hanover Shoe team again Juniors Tuesday evening in a mately 40 feet high. contest played at the local Com- The record dry August came The will was filed for record but that the local Lions Club has

Shoemen and held the Juniors to tively. seven hits.

with two mates aboard.

AMBULANCE RESPONDS

The ambulance of the local VFW responded early yesterday arrival, the Gettysburg ambul- sumed that dull, brown look. ance had already arrived and took the boy to the Annie Warner Eyler Horse Sets Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Mana-

Mrs. Ruth Edgar of Baltimore, by Jack Walters. Mrs. Charles Linn and family was a week-end guest of her and Mrs. James Bouev.

Additional Registration Day Provided

To supplement the regular prethose attending the mammoth primary registration day on Sept. about reached an end this week, the charter of the Emmitsburg Block Party to be staged Fri- 5, the Board of Election Super- as temperatures dropped into the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday sponsored by the Veterans of a special registration day for but no record for August. Foregin Wars and its Ladies' Frederick County. The supervis- The bettle season was one of Fire Hall, First Vice President The affair will be staged on transfers in their office at the festation was concerned and there ter was drawn up by the chamthe wounded man's buddies. DePaul St., which will be roped Court House, Frederick, on that has undoubtedly been damage to ber's legal committee, Attorneys DePaul St., which will be roped Court House, Frederick, on that has undoubtedly been damage to off two nights for the occasion. date from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., sweet and field corn. All kinds D. Storm Mr. Frailey made the witch.

the ladies' auxiliary, seafood be- the registration books this year the bettles. ing available for those who de- and several thousand potential "The beetles are pretty well sire it. The same evening a new registrants likely to apply cleaned up," County Agent made. band has been engaged to fur- on Sept. 5, the supervisors de- Henry R. Shoemaker said. A cided to proclaim the special gradual decrease in the number On Saturday evening at five registration day to give more of the pesky insects was noticed and a town square dance the o'clock, supper will be available opportunity to get names on the about 10 days ago and during same evening, plus a parade, a letter.

entertainment will be continuous ity to set aside special dates for week. throughout the two nights. All registration in their office. They types of games, contests and will arrange to have sufficient would be concluded this week on amusements will be held. A registration officials on hand spraying, trap checking, etc. as "corn" game will be in progress Aug. 29 to handle any number far as the beetle is concerned. of applicants.

On Sept. 5, the registration sion an annual one and all bene- places throughout the County will large numbers. fits derived therefrom will go be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Ranking ahead of the beetle to the maintenance fund of the standard time, to register and and the borer as a trouble-maker VFW ambulance. This affair will transfer voters. On Aug. 29, reg- for corn this year apparently is supplant the former method of istrants will have to call at the the dry weather. The county placing cannisters around the office in the Court House base- agent and corn packers said that ment. The supervisors' office is unless some rain comes quickly on the W. Church St. side of the there is going to be severe dam-

Operates On Standard Time

visors to the fact that hours of far the early corn received at the teams will compete in the post- guests were present at the reg- registration are by standard plants has been of good quality

berth; Hanover, with two league President C. A. Elder presided judges, who will handle the reggames remaining, has assured in the absence of President Ber- istration of voters on Sept. 5 itself of at least a tie for a nard J. Eckenrode. Guests were and continue to serve through playoff spot. Blue Ridge Summit, Wilbur Freeze and Allen Creager the primary, subsequently regis-Taneytown and Emmitsburg re- of Thurmont, and Mayor Schneid- tration and revision days, as well airplane spraying of fields. erman, manager of the Gorman- as on election day, Nov. 7, are as follows:

Dry Spell May

August reached the half-way Thurmont. trip which the Lions sponsored. mark Tuesday with prospects of Mr. Norris reported expenses at a new all-time drought record. fied as administrator in the es- ship to locate any cases of desti-Plans are just about compplete, been recorded and the observer release a mortgage. The appli- urer's report showed a balance of Mr. Norris stated, on the next gave little hope for any apprecia- cant said Mr. Ridenour died \$417.89. meeting, Aug. 28, and will con- ble precipitation the rest of the prior to 1919.

Reservoir level slipped to 11 Shaffer and Frank R. Martin, all inches below the top, meaning since deceased. It left the es- cussed by Mrs. Harry S. Boyle, that the big dam is between one tate to his late wife, Mrs. Mary pertaining to a destitute deaf and and one-half and two million gal- C. Liday, but gave a right-of- dumb girl who needed special lons under capacity.

measured the American Legion 77 million gallons. It is approxiday, both of whom are now dead. the necessary steps for the

munity Field. Final score was in 1910, when the month produced .54 of an inch. There was assumed that there were no as-Pinhead Mick started for the only .77 in 1896 and 1.11 in 1889. sets to administer. Juniors and was relieved in the In the drought year of 1930, the fifth frame by Collins. Mick was month had 1.26 inches. Both Emmitsburg, also qualified as adcharged with the loss. Gene New- 1943 and 1944 had dry Augusts ministratrix in the estate of her comer did mound duty for the with 1.53 and 1.66 inches respec-

The month's normal precipita-A highlight of the contest tion is approximately 4.35 inches. came in the sixth inning, when It ranks with June as the wet-Collins clouted a four-sacker test of the year, under ordinary circumstances. Two of the wettest months on record were Aug-August, 1933, with 10.39 inches.

morning when a 12-year-old boy tually all garden produce is dry- to extinguish a fire in a straw urday, Aug. 5, at Irving, N. J. from Fairfield, Pa., fell from a ing up in the arid weather. To- stack. The straw was completely Mr. Geisy is a former resident porch room there, suffering pos- matoes particularly are feeling sible fracture skull, concussion the pinch and beans are making started from burning fence rows. and back injuries. However, upon no progress. Lawn grass has as-

New Track Record

A mile in 2:07 1-5, a new track record, featured the opening of Ted Beard of Woodsboro, out- more, is spending a week visit- han are receving congratulations the Carlisle Fair races Wednes-

Sing Song, owned by Joseph H. bara Ann, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Eyler of Thurmont, and driven Kelly visited Sunday with Mr.

ter than 2:10.

Beetle Menace Disappears For Another Year

The Japanese beetle season has

Mr. Shoemaker indicated work The corn borer is now being closely checked. Thus far, the borer has not been reported in

age to the late corn.

County canning plants are in Attention of the public was operation this week and there specifically called by the super- may be some night work. Thus

30-Year-Old Last Thursday's game here John J. Hollinger, general Emmitsburg precinct No. 1, Eu-

Estates of two persons who office of Register of Wills Harry D. Radcliff.

Mrs. Luella Annan Nester of late mother, Mrs. Luella White Annan, who died Dec. 24, 1948. Assets in the estate were reported to be approximately

EXTINGUISHES FIRE

The Vigilant Hose Co. of Em- ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE ust, 1911, with 10.22 inches, and mitsburg was called to the farm With corn at a standstill, vir- tion, at 10:10 Tuesday morning bride of Denver Geisy on Satdestroyed and the fire was of Emmitsburg.

> Visitors over the week-end of daughter of College Park.

ton W. Rodgers, Mrs. Marie C. The fast mile was paced by Rosensteel and daughter, Bar- POCKETBOOK FOUND! Catholic Church.

75 SIGN

Seventy-five members signed 5, the Board of Election Super- as temperatures dropped into the visors this week set Aug. 29 as high forties, which is very cool evening at the regular meeting ualty of the Korean War was ors will register voters and issue the worst as far as serious in- C. A. Elder, presiding. The char-Beginning at 5 p. m. Friday standard time, it was announced. of shrubbery, some flowers and presentation. After reading of the presentation. After reading of the presentation. With 7554 names removed from even garden plants were hit by presentation. After reading of the Bertha Harbaugh and the late minutes of the preceding meeting, the treasurer's report was

Booster's Day, Friday, Nov. 10, the past week they have virtually street fair and dedication of the The supervisors are not author- departed. There are still some in new Rainbow Reservoir, Armisized to add any county-wide reg- cornfields but they are also ex- tice Day, were reported as pro-Officials in charge stated that istrations but they have author- pected to disappear in another gressing satisfactorily by chairman of the special events committee, Mrs. Helen Daugherty.

John M. Roddy Jr., was named chairman of the Boosters' Day committee; Jack Humerick, chairman of the parade committee, tillery, Pfc. Harbaugh was asand Ralph McDonnell, chairman signed to Battery B, 48th Field of the decorating committee.

A communication from the Frederick Chamber of Commerce time. was read and turned over to the industry committee, headed by Samuel C. Hays.

A committee of three, Dr. D. Gingell, and Thomas J. Frailey, Mrs. Scott Weant, is a member was appointed to find the num- of the 24th Division and is in ber of employables available in the thick of the fierce fighting this district as a request made on Korea. According to the letby a local concern for the hiring ter received by the soldier's of 100 additional employes.

some very poor corn next week ernor and other high dignitaries Japan. from the drouth. Damage from of the state and county governthe beetle, it was said, would ment will be invited to attend Shoe Team May have been much more serious and speak at the dedication cerehad there not been large-scale monies. When completed, Rainbow Clinch Pennant Reservoir will have a capacity upwards to 30 million gallons of This Week

Tuesday of September.

Community Fund Plans Minstrel

The will of Joseph Liday, late The regular meeting of the was admitted to probate to clear was held last Friday night in the title to a lot of real estate in VFW Home, Chariman Lumen F. Norris, presiding. The chairman Wilbur F. Sheffield Jr., quali- made an appeal to the member-Only .13 of an inch of rain had tate of Cornelius R. Ridenour to tution in this district. The treas-

The recent baseball game be-The will of Mr. Liday, dated tween the Hanover Shoe team As the use of water continued Jan. 18, 1919, was witnessed by and the American Legion Juniors

A report was received and disway over a lot to two sons, Ed- medical care and food. Future Fishing Creek Reservoir holds gar A. Liday and Leslie G. Li-plans call for the school to take The sons were named executors. child's welfare. It was disclosed

> A letter of thanks was ordered written Mr. Alex Deatherage and Jack Rosensteel for their co-operation in staging the recent fund-raising ball game.

The chairman reported plans for the fall minstrel were progressing nicely and will be directed by John Law and Dr. J. J. Dillon.

of Grant Long, near Motters Sta- Miss Mary Dubiel became the

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Death-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman erage, Emmitsburg, are receiv- Mrs. George Combs of Alexander, were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hodge ing congratulations on the birth Va., Miss Mary Poe and Mrs. and daughter of Philadelphia, of a son on Sunday, Aug. 13, at Harold Hoover of Hagerstown; Pa., and Mrs. Damon Lehman and the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Miss Ruth Freeman, Mrs. Louise Gettysburg, Pa., Mrs. Deather- Bowman, Mrs. Frank Campbell age is the former Miss Helen and Miss Jane Fitzgerald, all of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Seiss, Miss Eyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore; Miss Ruth Neigh-Alice Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Thorn- Joseph Eyler Jr. of Emmitsburg. bours, Miss Peninah McNair,

The owner of a green zippered ler and Miss Sue Stinson. pocketbook may reclaim it at and Mrs. Pius Kelly and family the Chronicle Office. The founder Sing Song took the event, a of Newry, Pa. They attended the turned it in about 5:10 p. m. lege Park, is visiting Mr. and 14 pace, in three heats, all bet- annual picnic at St. Patrick's yesterday after picking it up in Mrs. George L. Wilhide of W. front of the Presbyterian Church. Main St.

PFC. HARBAUCH

Emmitsburg's first caslearned of this week in a communication from one of

The casualty, Raymond Fran-Mr. Harbaugh, was critically wounded in the shoulder and arm. According to the letter, Pfc. Plans for the staging of a Harbaugh is believed to have suffered severe injuries to his right arm as he is unable to pen

No official notification from the Government has arrived as yet.

Private Harbaugh attended Emmitsburg High School and enlisted in the U.S. Army two years and one month ago.

A member of a heavy field ar-Artillery, Seventh Division, and had been in Korea only a short

The youthful soldier has seven brothers and sisters residing in this community.

Another Emmitsburg soldier, Beegle, chairman, George Howard Weant, son of Mr. and mother, Mrs. Harbaugh, he has According to plans of the spe- been evacuated from Korea and but packers are anticipating cial events committee, the gov- is now hospitalized somewhere in

The Hanover Shoe team was The next meeting of the or- assured of at least a tie for for ganization will be held the third the top position in the standing at the end of the Fenn-Maryland League schedule. Its 13 to 8 victory over Fairfield last Sunday gave it a record so far of 16 wins and three loses with two games to play. Even if it lost of Thurmont who died in 1919, Community Fund of Emmitsburg team won all three of its reboth, and the second place Harney maining games, the two teams would still be tied for the top

EMMITSBURG 13, Farifield 8 Middleburg 5, Blue Ridge Sum-

Sabillasville 9, Pen Mar 8 Harney 16, Wakefield 13

beague Standing			
	W.	L.	Pct.
EMMITSBURG	16	3	.844
Harney	13	5	.722
Wakefield		5	.706
Middleburg	11	7	.611
Pen Mar	7	11	.367
Fairfield	5	13	.272
Blue Ridge Sum.	5	13	.272
Sabillasville	3	14	.177

Games Sunday EMMITSBURG at Wakefield Sabillasville at Blue Ridge

Middleburg at Pen Mar Harney at Fairfield

Bridal Shower For Miss Miller

A bridal shower was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Mary Lou Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd It was recently announced that C. Miller, whose marriage to Joseph Kerrigan will take place Saturday, Aug. 26.

Those present included Mrs. Ward Kerrigan, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. E. L. Annan Jr., Mrs. Agnes Garner, Mrs. O. H. Stinson, Mrs. Guy Baker, Mrs. Richard Harner, Mrs. D L. Beegle, Miss Dolores Miller, Miss Betty Ann Hollinger, Miss Saranna Mil-

Chrales J. Eckenrode Jr., Col-

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Trooper George L. Herman of the Maryland State Police, posting the new safety slogan, "Vacationland-Home-Have A Safe Trip" for the month of August, 1950.

"SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Monopoly lobbyists would be

content to let this language re-

main, because unsupported, it is

merely language. They know that small business also has

small capitalization, and it re-

guires immediate cash reserves

to compete with monopolies for

But this same bill also pro-

vides machinery for the govern-

ment to make loans, participate in loans, or guarantee loan

small business for production expansion. Furthermore it pro-

vides that government financial

assistance may be given only when it is not otherwise avail-

able on reasonable terms. And

as everyone knows, monopolies

cannot show they are unable to

obtain reasonable loans. The total loans outstanding at any one time would be limited to two

billion dollars.

The fight promises to be bitter.

If enough pressure is exerted by

small business, especially by

small manufacturers, the bill can go through as set up. This

would result in healthy local pay-

rolls, with subsequently healthy

local business, widely distri-buted over the entire nation.

There are many reasons why

supporters of the bill want it

passed.

For one thing they say it would keep small business, the backbone of the national economy, from being destroyed in the emergency. It would also insure

widespread distribution of na-

tional production so no single atomic bomb blast could knock

out the country. It would also prevent again the migration of

workers to a few overcrowded

centers where inadequate shelter and transportation breeds

disease; unhealthy social condi-

* * *

No sharp increase in production of defense materials for present or possible future fight-ing fronts, is expected until the fight in Washington is resolved. The proposed "Defense Production Act of 1950" is being subjected to bitter attacks; will be subjected to many more both in the cloakrooms and on the floors of Congress.

Monopolist lobbyists were emergency arose a mobilization plan was drafted. It provided many comfortable features for monopolies. Among them were such items as immediate suspension of all anti-trust laws, on the excuse that allocation of materials would make this necessary. The underlying motive was to insure that competitive bidding for government defense contracts would not result in true competitive prices. And, of course, there was the thought that temporary suspension of anti-trust laws might attain permanence.

The bill now before Congress, therefore, has given monopoly lobbyists a stiff jolt. They are committing their reserves to the battle. Their success or failure will depend largely on how well and rapidly an organized counterassault can be mounted by small

businessmen.

* * *

The bill new states "It is the sense of Congress that small business enterprises be encour-raged to make the greatest possible contribution toward achieving the objectives of this Act." The measure then provides that small business be kept informed of the needs; that small and medium business be given fair representation on the business advisory committee; and that necessary exemptions may be made from any part of the act to aid small business. ©National Federation of Independent Business

Turning Alfalfa

Should Be Cut Now

the juice from the leaves and

stems causing the plants to be

"Leafhopper damage seems un-

usually severe this summer," he

states. "We believe that this is

partly due to the weather last

winter which was unfavorable to

alfalfa plants and favored the

stunted and yellow.

more evident."

Girl Scouts To Picnic Sunday

If your alfalfa has turned yel-Troop of Emmitsburg, headed by iting with her grandmother, Mrs. low, you should cut it now to Margaret Houck, will picnic this Mary G. Guise, Baltimore, for a allow new growth to start. This is the advice of Stanley Stabler, Sunday at Marsh Creek Heights, Extension agronomist at the University of Maryland, who ex- meeting at the Square in Emplains that the attack of leaf- mitsburg at two o'clock. hoppers is largely responsible for the damage. These insects suck 300 FEAST ON CRABS

More than 300 members and mer residents of Emmitsburg, guests of the Francis X. Elder have returned to their home on Post, American Legion, attended W. Main St., after having lived the crab feast last Friday eve- the past two years in DeSoto, Ga. ning at Kump's Dam.

alfalfa plants and favored the attacks of disease and other insects. These, in turn, have weak-spraying may be necessary. He Prof. B. J. Eckenrode and ened the plants with the result suggests that farmers get in daughter, Ann, are making an the yellow fields be moved and sects.

PERSONALS

of Towson, were guests on Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Charlton of W. Main

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyman and sons, Gary and Morton, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper of Dillsburg, Pa., were visitors on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cooper.

Mrs. Harry Baker of W. Main St., celebrated her 86th birthday Tuesday and her brother, George Ohler was 93 last Tuesday.

William Rosensteel and son, Phil, of Baltimore, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Mary C. Rosensteel of E. Main St.

The Rev. Francis Stauble, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, is spending his vacation at Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder spent this week in Washington, D. C., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovich and Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Wiegand of Silver Spring.

Mr. /Fred B. Bower returned to his home on E. Main St., Wednesday after a six-day siege of pneumonia. Mr. Bower was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., in the VFW ambulance. Latest reports has Fred recuperating nicely.

William Bushman, formerly of after the last Mass. Emmitsburg and for the past six years a resident of Baton Rouge, La., is spending some time in town visiting relatives and friends before departing for Colorado, where he will enroll at the Colorado A. & M. College

Mrs. Estelle Watkins and son, Protect Your Eggs near New Haven, Conn.

Frank Rowe and daughter, Rosensteel visited with relatives a day in hot weather and then in Chambersburg last Sunday.

Boston, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Eyler in cooking. of York, Pa., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Corn-off-the-Cob Mrs. Joseph Eyler Jr.

with relatives at Rocky Ridge. | corn than the family can possiof Mansfield, Pa., were recent there are good ways to use the guests of Rev. Hays' mother, left-overs. Mix corn-off-the-cob

and children, have returned to toes. Or stuff green peppers with Los Angeles, Cal., after spending a mixture of corn-off-the-cob and several weeks with Mrs. Schmitt's mushroom soup as it comes from mother, Mrs. Sara Hoke, and the can, when and a same ! aunt, Miss Emma Jane Miller of Perhaps corn fritters will be in

relatives in Baltimore.

base at San Antonio, Tex.

mond, and Mrs. Monroe Coleman servings. and daughter, Marline, and son, David, of Sophia, W. Va., re- Summer Switch turned home Saturday after vis- Here's Boston cream pie with a iting several days with Mr. and new twist. Instead of the usual Mrs. Leonard J. Gillespie and cream filling, try red raspberry family, near town.

the Presbyterian Church, were Serve right away, topped with guests last week at the home of chilled whipped cream. Mrs. Laurian Warner of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan, W. Main St., entertained friends at a luncheon and bridge party last

Miss Genevieve Wivell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wi-Members of the Girl Scout vell, Emmitsburg R. D., is visweek.

The Misses Judith and Sandra Hawk, Westminster, returned home after spending a week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs, for-William Gillespie of Sophia, W. Va., is visiting at the home if the new growth is again se- of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Gilles-

that the leafhopper damage is touch with their county agent extensive tour of Europe. They for complete information about are traveling by plane and in- left today for a week's visit with Mr. Stabler recommends that spraying for control of the in- tend to see His Holiness, Pope their son, E. L. Anan III, in Pius XII while in Rome.

Church Notes

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor Regular services Aug. 20.

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.

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School-9:30 a. m. The Service-10:30 a. m. Anthem, "Recessional," by the Junior Choir. Sermon, "What Shall We Preach and How Shall We Fray?"

Junior and Adult Choir re hearsal Tuesday Aug. 22 at 7 and 8 o'clock respectively. METHODIST

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor 9 a. m.-Morning worship and

10 a. m.—Sunday School. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

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

Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 (a low mass). Benediction

HOMEMAKERS'

Stevie Wilhide, son of Mr. and cury rises, the quality of mildaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. low the simple rules for saving William Watkins and family, of quality, this waste could be prevented

Miss Mae Rowe, and Mrs. John from nests at least three times cated. | cool them promptly in well-ven-Dr. and Mrs. Marion O'Kelly tilated containers. Next, wholeand son, Johnny, who have been salers and retailers should give after spending four days with guests of Mrs. O'Kelly's parents, them cool care, away from odors Mrs. Levin's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman of that may enter the porous shells Mrs. Louis Cooper, W. Main St. W. Main St., are visiting in and affect egg flavor. Grocers, Washington, D. C., and upon re- delivery men, and house-toturn to Emmitsburg will be ac- house vendors need to keep eggs companied by their son, Butch, cool at all times. Finally, homewho has been spending a month makers should keep eggs refrigat Hazel River Camp for Boys at erated from the moment they are received until they are used

When the man of the house Miss Margaret Bell is visiting comes home with more fresh Rev. and Mrs. John R. Hays, bly eat at one sitting, remember Mrs. Minnie Hays, W. Main St. with your favorite stuffing for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmitt green peppers or broiled toma-

West Main St. order. Or try this corn and to-Miss Lillian Gelwicks was a mato scallop made of white sauce. week-end guest of friends and One tablespoon sugar, two cups sweet corn, one cup tomatoes. Robert E. Motter, son of Mr. Season mixture to taste. Sprinkle and Mrs. Charles Motter, East with 34 cup buttered bread Main St., a navy enlistee, is now bread crumbs—and grated cheese stationed at Lackland Air Force crumbs-and grated cheese, if it's handy-and bake at 350 de-Mrs. Percy Rose and son, Ray- grees for 45 minutes. Yield, 4-6

or strawberry ice cream softened Members of the Mite Society of just enough to be spreadable.

Hardwood Plywood **Combines Strength** And Light Weight

Although most hardwood ply-wood faced with wood veneer is used in furniture and for architectural purposes, the structural strength of the material has led to its use in construction of aircraft. automobile and truck parts and bodies, boats and ships, sporting goods, luggage and other specialized products.

The cross-grained construction of hardwood plywood makes it highly resistant to cracking and splitting. For this reason and be-cause of its lightness, industrial designers consider it an ideal ma-

Designers also select wood veneer for its decorative possibilities. About 23 acres of wood veneer were used in making wall paneling for the liner Queen Mary.

AW. RATS

There are approximately the same number of rats in the United States as there are people.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anan Jr. Indianapolis, Ind.

HAVE A BETTER KITCHEN

If you're planning a new home, take a page from the book of experienced builders on how to save time and money in the kitchen. Don't let the kitchen be the "for-gotten room." Plan it now, decide what equipment you're going to use, where it should be located to provide the greatest amount of convenience, and where electrical outlets should be placed. Get it all down on a blueprint.

Less Expensive Then, when it comes time to install the cabinet sink, dishwasher, storage cabinets, range and re frigerator, they will slip into their allotted spots without expensive

and time consuming fitting.
Builders have found that prefabricated steel kitchen units can be installed in hours and even minutes, instead of days. A homebuilder constructing a group of more than 100 houses just outside Washington, D. C., reported that a two-man installation crew averaged just 45 minutes per kitchen installation. This included connecting a cabinet sink, hanging four wall cabinets, and installing two base cabinets adjacent to the sink.

Use Ground Strips Walls on which wall storage cabinets are to be placed are prepared with "ground strips" during basic construction of the room. These are wooden strips set at the proper height flush with the plaster. The cabinets are securely held in place with screws fastened to the ground strip.

With the plumbing already in

place, the cabinet sink need only be connected to the supply lines and the drain. Base cabinets are set in place and tops installed. Prestoi The kitchen is finished and ready for use.

Drunken Driver Gets 30 Days

In default of \$200 fine imposed on conviction of drunken driving James W. Kirchen of Thurmont Rt. 1, went to jail Robert Watkins of Honduras, and Every summer when the mer- Monday night for 30 days. Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett imposed Mrs. George Wilhide of W. Main lions of eggs goes down with a the sentence on testimony of Of-St., are spending several days loss to all concerned. If every- ficer Martin Kanode that the with Mrs. Watkins' son and one who handles eggs would fol- Thurmont man hit a parked Capello Food Market truck at All Saints and Bentz Sts., Frederick, last Friday evening, when Farmers should gather eggs the driver was obviously intoxi-

> Dr. and Mrs. Milton Levin, of Baltimore, returned home Sunday



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Mrs. Lillian Mary Wilhide, 52, died at her home, Thurmont Rt. 2, Monday afternoon at 2:25 Quotations

dality of that church.

Surviving are her husband,

Livestock

Prices held near the recent top A daughter of the late Howard on the Woodsboro Livestock and Harriet Little Wetzel, she Sales, Inc., market Tuesday. The was a member of St. Anthony's rundown: Butcher steers to Catholic Church, near Emmits- \$22.75 cwt.; butcher heifers, to burg, and a member of the So- \$21 cwt.; butcher cows, \$17.60-20.10 cwt.; canners and cutters, \$14.10-16.30 cwt.; butcher bulls, to \$23.85 cwt.; stock steers, \$56-Walter Wilhide; two daughters, 103 head; stock heifers, \$50-153 Teresa Lorainne and Shirley head; stock bulls, \$66-128 head; Marie, both at home; three sis- dairy cows, \$140-231 head; good ters and a brother, Mrs. Nena choice calves, 160-190 lbs., \$31.75-Lively, Steelton, and Mrs. Beulah 3.530 cwt.; 140-160 lbs., \$30-32.35; Marshall, Mrs. Helen Eyler and 125-140 lbs., \$27.75-31.00 cwt.; Brooks Wetzel, all of Thurmont. light and green calves, \$13.25 Funeral services were held yes- cwt.; medium lambs, \$25 cwt.; terday morning, meeting at the butcher ewes and bucks, \$8 cwt.: Allison Funeral Home, Emmits- good choice butcher hogs, 210burg, at nine o'clock, followed 250 lbs., \$19.60-\$24.10 cwt.; god by requiem mass at St. Anthon's butcher sows, \$16.24 cwt.; heavy Church at 9:30 with the Rev. Fr. boars, to \$17.50 cwt.; feeding Stanley Scarff officiating. Inter- shoats to \$2.50 cwt.; pigs, \$6.25ment was in St. Anthony's Ceme- \$12 head; chickens, 35 cents lb.; lard. \$18.50 cwt.

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Angus Breed Becoming Popular In East

The cow and calf business is often termed the safest division of beef cattle production. Of course, this means that the farm Northeastern school children who keeps a bull and a breeding herd of cows, then sells the calves at School Lunch Program during weaning time, or grows them out to market weights. Aberdeen-Angus are becoming increasingly popular throughout the entire country, and particularly so here in the East.

The fact that Angus are bred PMA State Committee. to have neat, small heads and smoothly laid in hips, enable them to have their calves with ease, requiring much less expert of Agriculture, school lunch proattention than some of the other grams in the 12-State area from breeds. Their hardiness and ability to stay out of doors in all kinds of weather is another fac- lion. tor important to farmers—ex- Grain Storage Is Tight pensive barns are not necessary for this hardy breed that originated in Scotland.

Other things that have contributed to the popularity of An- Blandford. He points out that a nuisance to other breeds.

state associations sponsor sales last year. of breeding stock in various sec- He summarizes the situation as

For this reason the first East- of your own grain." ern Panhandle Angus Sale will CCC Offers Surplus Food be held Friday, Sept. 1, starting Ralph S. Trigg, president of at 1 p. m. (EDT) in the Victor the Commodity Credit Corp., U. Farms Sale Barn, Hanson, W. S. Dept. of Agriculture, an-Va., which is near Charles Town, nounced recently that the United range to their laying house. To in the morning at 11 o'clock, a States is offering some surplus secure utmost success one ought type demonstration will be given foods at nominal prices to mem- to prepare this step carefully and

Power Tools Used to Build AllHomesNow

Power tools are used in con-structing every house built today, year, says American Builder

"Obviously, that charge is wrong. An industry which has hit a pace of producing one million new houses a year at prices well within the range of other commodities did not attain such a record by archaic methods."

Last year 1,025,800 dwelling

units were constructed, excluding farm homes. In 1948, there were

Special Tools Designed

Describing the use of power equipment in home building, American Builder says: "Throughout the home building industry, in large operations as well as in relatively small de-

velopments, power equipment especially designed for construction work is on the job from the time the first dirt is moved until the final piece of interior trim is finished.

"Dirt-moving equipment digs basements by the dozens, grades streets and digs ditches for utilities and improvements. Concrete mixers and transporters of many types make footing and founda-tion work simple. New materials for forms and special factory-

built forms also speed this work and help to hold costs down.

"The use of power on the job does not stop here. Mechanical material handlers, hoists, power saws for lumber as well as masonry, power drills, mortiographics." sonry, power drills, mortisers, sanders and a host of other tools operated by power are used con-

Work More Precise

The magazine points out that in addition to obtaining greater efficiency and more economical operation home builders using such equipment obtain more president work emothers in the control of the cont cise work, smoother joints and finer finishes.

Some builders have special fabrication shops where framing is cut and assembled while other builders do this work at the foundation site. American Builder says that regardless of which method is used "power occurrent." method is used "power equipment means better work in fewer man-hours—and today that means at less cost."

REROOFING UP

Seventy-three percent more Title I property improvement loans were made for roofing work in the second half of 1949 than in the first half, according to FHA statistics. Most reroofing is done with asphalt roofing material roofing material.

GOLD HEAVY

A cube of gold measuring 14.1 inches on each side weighs a ton.

mostly by shorted circuits.

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

The more than 1.8 million participated in the National the past school year provided a profitable and expanding market for Northeastern farmers and food dealers. This was announced this week by Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland

During the school year just ended, according to a preliminary report by the U. S. Dept. Maine to West Virginia made food purchases of over \$41 mil-

Be sure that you have enough storage to take care of your grain crops this year.

That is the warning from Mr. gus are the case with which experts say the total carry-over they are handled, their complete of corn, wheat, oats, and barley lack of horns and high resistant at the first of July was well to pink eye, often very much of over two billion bushels. This was more than twice the average Many men wishing to get in carry-over in the pre-war years, the Angus business have trouble and the July crop report indiin locating a source of founda- cates that crops of these four tion stock, therefore, local and grains will be nearly as large as

tions. Several breeders in the follows: "Adequate storage for eastern panhandle section of W. these crops is important if you Virginia and the northern coun- want to protect yourself with a ties of Virginia, decided there Commodity Credit Corp. loan, and area of good, pure bred, sound, insure yourself against loss from was a need for a sale in that spoilage. The only safe plan, for clean Angus stock that farmers most farmers, is to be sure you could buy at reasonable prices. have enough storage to take care

the United Nations. Mr. Bland- of well. It should be done just ford says that this announce- as thoroughly as before placing ment should be called to the at- baby chicks under the brooder. tention of everyone because it The old droopings, as small as indicates the favorable food sit- some of their residue may apuation in this country.

made available include surplus have to be eliminated by scrubstock of dried milk, dried eggs, bing with lye. Spray afterwards making possible the present production rate of a million homes a dry edible beans and peas, butwith a disinfecting agent. Do
ter. cheese, and Mexican canned ter, cheese, and Mexican canned not place litter in the laying meat now held by the Commod- house before cleaning the house agazine.
"The building industry is fre- ity Credit Corp. These commodiwell, including the old nests and quently accused of being archaic in its methods of operation," the publication says. "The charge is made that building homes is still largely a matter of tedious hand."

The building industry is frequently or country in the country is are being made available under special CCC sales provisions, and importing governance are required to institute well, including the old nests and crossts. Paint the roosts with crossts and do not put the litter in until everything is absorbed. ments are required to institute lutely dry. adequate safeguards to insure that their purchases of these foods at nominal prices do not house depends on one's judg-

> member of the special AFO committee, said "The offer of these until the majority of birds are mittee, said "The offer of these foods to the member governments" until the majority of birds are mature. It is detrimental to birds of FAO is a further step in our continuing efforts to move CCC to be chased a great deal, and because your pullets go wild stocks of these commodities into human consumption, either in our catch them at night. But if you country or abroad. At the same prefer to do this job in daytime, time, the action is taken in full catch them early, before it gets cooperation with the FAO com- hot, to avoid suffocation of birds mittee on commodity problems in overcrowded crates. If you

> modities at nominal prices, and in the sun, but put them in the it is, therefore, especially im- shade. portant that they do not enter For the first few days after into or replace regular commer- moving, place some feeders the cial operations. The foods we same way as you used to have are making available can all be them on the range. You should used effectively to improve nu- have all feeders well above the trition through supplemental litter after your pullets get used feeding programs, and the coun- to their new surroundings. Some tries which purchase them will experts like to sprinkle green lebe required to establish adequate gume all over the floor on top of safeguards to insure that they a deep litter for the enjoyment are used as supplements to, and of their birds, and to make the not substitutes for, normal im- change between range and house ports. A further condition is that easier, but it should not be done sales are restricted to buyers for more than two to three days. not using Economic Cooperation The change of feed from grow-Administration dollars or other ing to laying mash should be

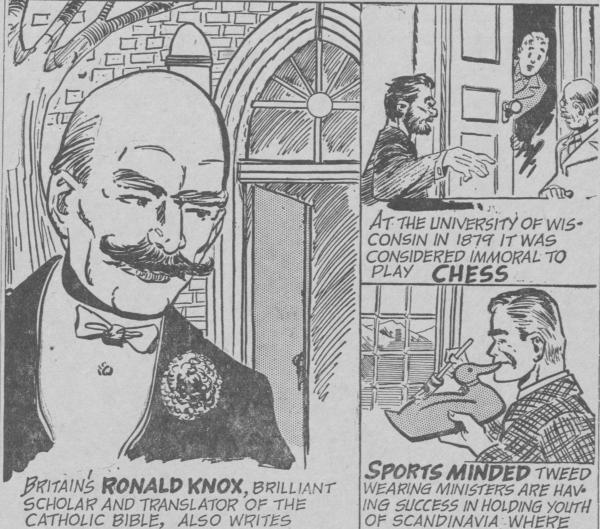
Seed Lawn In September

September is the best month to seed a lawn, although success may be obtained with both earlier and later plantings, accordnig to specialists at the Univer- been filed with the State Tax sity of Maryland.

The fall of the year is also Inn, Inc., Emmitsburg, to operate recommended as a good time to a tavern business. Capital stock scratch up bare spots and areas is 50 shares of no par value. Inwhere crabgrass and domestic corporators are listed as Hazel ryegrass are growing. These may G. Kepner and Luella M. Stouter, be reseeded after a thin layer of Emmitsburg, and Ralph B. Kesscreened garden soil has been sell, Fairfield, Pa. added and 5-10-5 fertilizer has been worked into the top one to Commercial production of fruit two inches. A thin mulch or or- would be impossible today any-Birds cost power companies ganic material added after the where in the United States withthousands of dollars monthly, seed is sown will aid in getting out the insecticides and fungia stand.

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



EXCELLENT DETECTIVE STORIES

No. 96. There are many ways in which and weight guessing contest held. ber governments of the Food well. The house should be cleanand Agriculture Organizations of ed up, and old droppings scraped The foods which are being cause much trouble later, and

> At what time one ought to move the pullets into the laying disrupt normal markets of other ment. Although many poultry Commenting on the food offers, Mr. Trigg, who is the U.S. to be chased a great deal, and and is in line with its objectives. have to move them during sun-"We are offering these com- shine, do not leave crated birds

funds of the U.S. Government." done gradually by mixing 25% laying mash the first day into the growing mash, 50% the second day until after four days the growing mash can be cut off.

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Take Sane Precautions to Avoid Mishaps, Warns State Director of Health

tions," according to a reminder of the bottom. issued by Dr. R. H. Riley, di- "A moderate suntan can look consequences of overdoing.

exercise particular care when of only ten or 15 minutes daily, traffic is heavy. Haste and eag- or perhaps even less for very fair erness to get to the seashore or or sensitive skins. Fainful blisthe mountains should never ters and even serious illness too tempt drivers to take chances. frequently follow a holiday in the

"In the woods or hills poison sun. ivy and poison oak should be "A Maryland summer can be a avoided and anyone who has come happy and carefree season filled in contact with the plants should with many healthful outdoor wash thoroughly as soon as possi- pleasures. A few simple precauble. Campfires should be extin- tions against accidents and other guished completely before leav- dangers can help vacationers to ing a picnic site.

tennis or other activities in mod- recreation." eration. Winter-softened participants should begin gradually and For thrift with light, either avoid over-exertion, particularly daylight or electric, there is an if they are middle aged or older. advantage in light-colored walls, hour or two after meals before is because the white or light entering the water and should colors reflect light and dark remain near the shore or another colors absorb it.

"Accident prevention and health swimmer. It is sheer folly for protection deserve a prominent those who cannot swim to enplace in the plans of the many ter water of unknown depth or Marylanders who will take to the highways and the recreation for even a skilled diver to areas of our State on week-ends plunge into water without knowor during their annual vacat- ing its depth and the character

rector of the State Dept. of attractive and may yield health Health. "Outdoor activities and changes from work day routine benefits if acquired gradually. can be very beneficial to both Danger lurks, however, in any mind and body. It is important, impatient attempt to get a deep nevertheless, to take sane pre- tan in a single day or week-end. cautions to avoid mishaps or the Exposure to the direct rays of the midday sun should be taken "On the roads drivers should slowly, beginning with periods

avoid injury or illness and per-"Sports enthusiasts should en- mit them to derive health benejoy their mountain climbing, golf, fits from their warm weather

"Swimmers should wait an woodwork, and furnishings. This

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SHORT STORY Ina's Revenge

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

"T'M GOING TO GET EVEN with I do!" Ina Carlton's eyes were chances are of getting well. blazing, cheeks flushed.

'I presume," said Marlene Dale, "that you refer to Boylston's famous bachelor, Phil Bacon?" "You know very well whom I mean! You were there. You saw him snub me! Right in front of all those other girls! Oh, I can still see their hideous, laughing faces!" Marlene sat down on the edge of playing fair with

Phil. He didn't . Minute snub you. He merely treated Fiction

you as he does all the other girls in town. We all like him, we'd all like to know him better. The fact that he's trying to stay a bachelor until he gets his real estate business built up, doesn't justify your anger."

This from her best friend, was small consolation. Ina began to scheme for revenge. Secretly she loved Phil Bacon. An idea came abruptly. It

took form slowly, but by the time she had reached home, she had formed a definite plan. Early the next morning Ina en-

tered the office of Phil Bacon & Co. Phil, good looking, friendly, greeted his visitor warmly, though with a certain reserve. "Good morning," said Ina bright-

remember that we were introduced two days ago at Mrs. Whipple's "Indeed I do remember, Miss Carlton. Is there anything I can

ly. "I'm Ina Carlton. Perhaps you

His business-like tones were discouraging. "Yes, there is. You see, we have a piece of property—an old house-out on the Mendon road. Last night father decided to dispose of it and asked me to drop in and see you about the matter.'

Phil's eyes shone. "Miss Carlton, I believe I can dispose of that property for you within two days. A man was in here yesterday and asked about it. Do you think \$10,000 would suit your father?"
"I think," said Ina, "that would

be fine. Phil smiled. "I'll get in touch with my prospect today." And, he

mighty grateful to you for this opportunity, Miss Carlton.' portunity to help you."

looked deep into her eyes, "I'm

and went in search of Marlene. She felt the need of congenial company. But Marlene wasn't home, and so she strolled out on the Mendon road. Her thoughts were dis

The seriousness of what she had done, now that her anger had cooled, began to develop in her mind. After all, she thought, it was only her own selfishness that prompted the a.

By the time she had reached the old colonial house, Ina had about made up her mind to swallow her pride and confess to Phil.

She shuddered at the thought and then suddenly her heart ceased



"Don't you see? Father doesn't own this place! . It was a mean, silly trick, I'm serry."

beating. Phil's roadster was in the drive. Moreover, there was Phi himself talking with a stranger in the front yard.

Ina ran up the drive. Phil turned at sound of her cry, left his com panion and came to meet her. "Phil-Mr. Bacon! Don't let him buy! Don't! You'll be arrested. S'e was breathless. "I wanted t get revenge because you snubbe

me. so I-I-" Phil stared at her. "I don't be

lieve I understand." "Don't you see! Father doesn own this place! I merely said he did so you'd sell it and get it trouble with the real owner. It was a mean, silly trick. I'm sorry '

Phil's features relaxed "Why, I'm glad you teld me, Ina Miss Carlton. And about that snubbing, too. I really wanted to know you better; but-well, it didn't seem p's sible that such a pretty girl would be interested in me." "But-Lut-then you haven't sole

the house?" "Well, not exactly. I bought myself a week ago. That man yo see up there is my architect. I wa explaining to him some changes 1 wanted made.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gelwicks of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. John Wagerman.

HEALTH **COLUMN**

TB and Mental Rest

The major question in the mind of the person who finds out he that man if it's the last thing has tuberculosis is what his

> Tuberculosis can be cured, but it is easiest to cure when it is discovered early and treatment is started promptly.

Basic in the treatment of the tuberculosis patient is rest in bed under supervision. This is best undertaken in a tuberculosis the divan. "You're a little idiot to hospital. When doctors insist on act this way, Ina. And you're not | complete rest, they mean just that-rest and relaxation of the body and the mind as well.

Complete rest of the body is impossible without mental rest and relaxation. This means that the patient should not worry or brood about his own illness, his family, his job, or anything else -if he wants to get well. A patient who is mentally distressed, even though he continually lies in bed, can cancel out all the might be doing him. As a matter of fact, chronic worry is a kind of illness and the tuberculosis patient who suffers from it is fighting two illnesses instead of one.

It is not easy for the tuberculosis patient to dismiss all worry and mental unrest. But peace of

and mental unrest. But peace of mind can be a big help to the patient while he is trying to regain his health.

While complete mental rest may be hard for some patients, the modern tuberculosis hospital has a staff of experts who help the patient acquire the mental relaxation as necessary to his cure as physical treatment. Frequently the patient worries because of problems at home. It is important, therefore, that assistance be given in the solution of these problems by the patient's friends, the public health nurse, and the social worker, to relieve the patient's anxiety.

Cure of tuberculosis is a twoway process. It takes the work and skill of doctors and other specialists at the hospital and, in turn, requires the full coop-"I'm glad," said Ina, "of the op eration of the patient with these experts. In no phase of his treat-TNA LEFT the real estate office ment is the patient's cooperation more important than in complying with the efforts of the hospital staff to help him gain mental rest and relaxation.

Recommends Eight Safety Improvements

At the first meeting of the Committee of Trial Magistrates appointed by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Arthur H. Brice, recently the following recommendations were made for the improvement of traffic safety conditions in the State:

1—That county magistrates be given the right to take up violator's license at the time of conviction for a maximum of 90 days. Magistrates in Baltimore City now have this

authority. That medical tests be given all persons arrested for drunken driving. Such tests to be made at the recommendation of the arresting officer and paid for by the county. The arresting officer will notify the accused of rights for such

examination. That all magistrates require defendants in all cases of a serious nature, to appear for trial.

4-That all licensed drivers be required to take a biennial examination, and that the cost of such new license shall not exceed actual cost of conducting the examination.

-That all violators whose licenses have been suspended or revoked, be required to take an examination before

their licenses are reissued. 6-That an inspection be made of all cars.

7—That an amendment be added to the present law which requires the Juvenile Courts to execute a waiver on minor violators, and that magistrates to be given concurrent jurisdiction on all motor vehicle cases involving violators from 16 years of age and up.

3-That state and city police be given recognition for their work in the field of highway safety in the public schools, and that such superintendents of schools, who do not now fully cooperate in this work be asked to give this matter more attention.

Daybreak...from Dawn to Dark



Although most people are familiar with the advantages of the by contrast.

"basic dress," possibly it's never Now to the choice of china. The

occurred to them that the same pattern should be simple, though not necessarily devoid of some depattern. As a matter of fact, it's quite simple to dress your china up or down—depending upon the mood you're twying to create.

UND EFFECTS SAM-BY- ZER PERRY MASON

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TERMS—CASH!

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SIMON SMITH, AUCT. RALPH WEINBRIGHT, CLERK

of Mrs. Edna A. Tressler on ner on Saturday at the Hotel Those who visited at the Home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hershey in honor of Mrs. Thomas PICNIC SUCCESSFUL E. Tressler and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frailey. Other guests include Jesse P. Wilts and son Orie Lee Mr. Thomas Frailey and Mr. all of Saint Cloud, Florida. And Andrew Annan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess and Carl Crist, son or Mr. and Mrs. children, Everette and Barbara, William Frailey, celebrated his of near town.

and family, Baltimore spent a Fuller Lake in Pine Grove State week's vacation here visiting Fark. friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder and family, Pittsburgh, spent last week visiting friends and relatives here and Wildwood, N

Mr. Charles Geiselman and sons of Grandview cottage Emmitsburg, entertained the following out-of-town guests over the week-end: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Geiselman, Waynesboro, Miss Rosemary Jackson, Jerry McNulty and mother, of McKeesport,

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twelfth birthday Tuesday, August Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Sprankle, 15 with a swimming party at

Mrs. C. Felix Adams were Miss Mr. and Mrs. William A. Louise Adams of Washington, Frailey are entertaining at din- and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer of Philadelphia, Pa.

Over 500 suppers were served at the annual picnic sponsored by St. Anthony's Shrine, Saturday evening. Six buslcads of picnickers from Baltimore, attended the affair, as well as hundreds of local residents.

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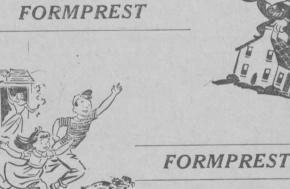
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Stephen of the Golden Voice

Seven hundred and thirtyeight years ago a shepherd boy with bobbed blond hair and blue eyes that glittered like the stars came out of the Morvan mountains of central France and began to circulate an exciting tale. He'd experienced a vision, he said: Christ had chosen him to lead a crusade of children into the Holy Land across the sea. He walked among boys and girls who were growing up in a France of bloody strife and confusion. He spoke of wonderful things, made glowing promises that set fires burning in their young hearts. He did not hesitate to call himself a Savior.

The boy was named Stephen. He was 12. He had a sweet face and both his words and the timbre of his voice charmed his young listeners. They called him Stephen of the Golden Voice. Children in twos and threes began to follow him as he made his way toward the south of France. His following grew and when the excited band began to hold meetings through the countryside desperate parents locked their children in. Even the King gravely warned against the boy and his hynotic presence.

Logic Rejected

Sober-minded fathers tried to reason with their smitten sons. However, noble might be Stephen's motive, they said, the hard facts of life were inescapable: children could not do battle with the barbaric hordes that had held the Holy Land for a century; they couldn't conjure food from thin air as they marched; young mortals could not walk upon the waves of the Mediterranean; and, as for Stephen's glittering promises, the boy hadn't yet demonstrated the power to perform miracles. Other parents claimed to have found a clerk who confessed to manufacturing Stephen's "vision" as part of a plot.

But the shepherd boy only redoubled his exhortation to the children. And his following continued to mass. Turning deaf ears to heartbroken mothers, young boys and some few girls broke away from their homes. Soon there were 20,000 children, mostly boys in their early teens, tramping south behind Stephen toward the rugged mountains rising up from the Mediterranean.

Reality Ignored

Worked into the wool blouse across the young leader's chest was a cross. And each child marching in the unbroken ranks behind him bore a crudely fashioned little wooden cross. The children sang as they marched. As this unarmed, unprotected child army moved into the mountains there came flocking to it men of sinister character. The girls were raped and carried off into prostitution. Protesting boys were slain.

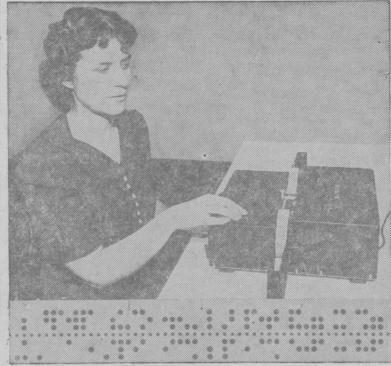
In the mountains thousands were hungry; thousands starved. Wild animals and the elements took heavy toll. But the child leader, eyes still glittering, carried on. He now promised his benighted thousands he would perform a miracle and open an earthen pathway through the very heart of the Mediterranean sea over which they would march dryfooted to Jerusalem and the Promised Land.

The Pitiful Ending

The real control of the army of children had passed, however, from Stephen's into older, designing hands and he had become their unwitting tool. These men had evolved a As the blond shepherd boy led his innocents out of the mountains and down the Rhone Valley to the sea, there were awaiting them at Marseilles two shipowners, named William (alias "The Pig") Porcus and Hugo ("The Iron-Hearted") Ferreus. The men behaved like Christians and when Stephen failed to part the sea with a miracle, they offered their ships to take the children to Palestine "for sheer love of God."

Seven shiploads of children, still starry-eyed and trustful, set out from Marseilles and their rainbow's end. Off St. Pierre's Rock near Sardinia a storm wrecked two of the ships

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Traffic Deaths Reduced

According to figures just re- with the same period in 1949. eased by the National Safety hicle deaths for the first six this year.

months of this year as compared

few states which show a reduc-tion in the number of motor ve-the highways, compared to 210

and every boy aboard drowned. These drowned ones were the most fortunate—for in time the children on the ships reachel a strange, savage land; Egyptians came aboard and bought them all as slaves; and they lived out a short, miserable lift in bondage. Not a single boy who left France with Stephen of the Golden Voice ever returned.

The moral: Good motives do not necessarily bring miracles. The application: Those who beckon us to a rosy Utopia where a shepherding government ministers to our everyday cares are baiting a trap that can destroy us all.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deather- Sunday after spending a two age, Emmitsburg, are the proud week's vacation at Onset, Mass. parents of a son, born Sunday A visitor this week at the home night at the Annie Warner Hos- of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chrismer, E. Main St., is their grand-

pital, Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugh- son, Jimmie Chrismer, son of For the first six months in erty and daughter, Susan, West Mr. and Mrs. Wade Chrismer of Council, Maryland is one of the 1949, 217 lives were taken on Main St., returned to their home Bel Air, Md.

INFORMATION WANTED

"In connection with the settlement of an estate information is desired concerning the family of one Long (first name unknown), who was the husband of Annie E. Long and the father of Mary A. Long and of the family of Thomas C. Rice. Anyone having information concerning the families of the above individuals, both of whom died many years ago, is requested to communicate with Donald H. Chisholm, attorney, 201 First National Bank Building, Kansas City, Missouri."



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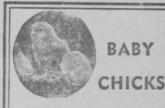
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LUELLA ANNAN NESTER Administratrix

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Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE | Misses Mary Lou Jordan, Ann Marie and Loretta Boyle, have This is to give notice that the returned to their homes here, subscriber has obtained from the after a 10-day visit with Mrs-Orphans' Court of Frederick Jack Bubrick in Miami, Fla. Mrs. County, in Maryland, letters of Bubrick was to return with the Administration on the estate of girls, but due to illness, was un-



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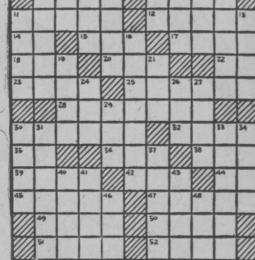
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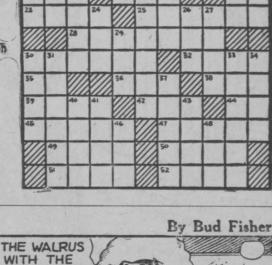
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BRIDAL ARRAY



Lovely Teri Keane, of NBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful," poses in the glamorous gown she wore for her marriage to radio actor John Larkin, of "Right To Happiness." The two radio stars were wed on a Saturday, had weekend honeymoon and then were back at the studios for their respective programs on Monday. But they still had time for one of the most memorably picturesque weddings of the season. Teri's gown is of satin and tulie, with an overdress of Chantilly lace, the full ballerinalength skirt buoyed out by a crinoline. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotic, and wore a filmy tulle veil on her hair.

Fascinating Fashions Judy Seaton

With hot summer days almost simple lines, three-quarter sleeves gone, it's time to start thinking about clothes for this "between to June's height, are perfect for

her petite figure. Before buying your fall outfit, it might be well to take a few tips from career gal Betty Winkler, star of CBS's dramatic "Rosemary."

June Whitley

season" weather. Too cool for light

cottons and too warm for fall suits, this weather is tailor-made for tissue wools and failles. June Whitley, who plays "Mother Anderson" on NECC. for its results of the suits of the suits

NBC's family-comedy, "Father Knows Best," swears by a simple,

smartly tailored, light-weight wool

which is a dependable standby for

all four seasons. Francisco

"Simplicity in style and good quality material are the two rigid rules I always go by when selecting basic clothes which can be worn all seasons." "If you choose a solid color or a minute stripe or plaid, you can completely change the outfit to suit your mood or dramatize a special occasion with the mere addition of a pert flower, lingerie



in mind. A dress of sheer wool of durable faille, for instance, worn Betty Winkler without a coat and with summer collar and cuffs or a saucy velvet under furs or a light coat."

The main point to remember, both gals stressed, is that a plain dress is the best buy for any season.

Unemployment Benefits Show Decrease In July

Soil Requires

Ever since our pioneer farmers

started liming their soils and al-

most down to the present day,

the plants start growing early.

may be lower in nitrogen or

of giving. Unless the clay car-

ries plenty of calcium, the clay

in the soil before the plant can the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

More Than Just Liming

Unemployment insurance payments in Maryland totaled \$1.6 the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. million in July, 1950, according to the Dept. of Employment Se-

Total unemployment benefits, down \$384,672, to unemployed workers in June, totaled \$2 million as compared with July's total \$1.6 million-a decrease of 19.2%.

During June, 107,875 benefit checks were issued as compared with 86,873 issued during the month of July, down 21,002-a decrease of 19.5%.

In July, Maryland paid out programs, and the airwaves do not \$1.6 million including \$54,384 in disappoint the listeners, either. dependents' allowances, to unem- One of the outstanding programs ployed workers under the Mary- at Christmas, as well as throughout the year, is "The Greatest land Law, as compared with \$3.1 Story Ever Told," which has given million during July, 1949—a dethe public the best radio entercrease of 48.4%.

During July, insured workers received a total of 86,873 checks Greatest Story Ever Told" preas compared with 148,510 during sents a special Chirstmas series July, 1949—a decrease of 41.5 per cent.

accessories, is just right for coolish days and later becomes the all-important basic, — perfect for fall under furs or a light coat."



ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

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

Miss Barbara Jean Valentine and supper was enjoyed by

limestone is a soil conditioner ing a week with her grand- the school. which fights soil acidity. The very parents Mr. and Mrs. Newton The Women's Guild of the latest technical information on Valentine.

stone on as a carbonate on the Lidie of Thurmont and Mr. and furnished by Earl Phillips Bucksoil to fight acidity so much as Mrs. Charles Masemore and board Ramblers. we are putting it on as a calcium daughter Linda Mae were enterpresent very early in the life of Mrs. Harry Boone.

quite easily. If, for example, we ren Robert, Marie, Ruth, Rosalie, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar give soil mainly potassium or Virginia and David of Mt. Airy; Troxell. magnesium salts the plant will Mrs. M. J. Kaas Sr., Mr. and not grow very well, but if we and Mrs. John D. Kaas and son Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Rusput on a little calcium, even in William attended the Eigenbrode sell Welty of Hagerstown. the form of calcium chloride or reunion held in the Fark on Sun-GUILD MEETING: The regular as calcium acetate — either of day.

which makes the soil more acidand Mrs. Seward Engler of Lin- Church was held last Thursday To use a technical phrase, cal-wood, Miss Catherine Bowersox evening in the Park. The meetcium is a "synergistic" agent. It of New Windsor and Mr. Charles ing was opened with the hymn, controls the mechanism which Messler of Union Bridge visited "Have Thine Own Way Lord". sets up the roots so that other in the home of Mrs. Minnie Ren- The highlights of the Women's nutrients move from the soil in- ner and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Guild Conference held recently to the plant instead of from the Kaas on Tuesday.

plant back into the soil. Few peostances back to the soil. Frelast Saturday. quently, however, the final crop

The Sunday School of the Pro- There were seventeen members phosphorus or potassium than the gressive Brethern Church of Lin- and four visitors present. Refreshplant seed. In other words, the wood held a picnic in the Park ments were served by Mrs. Mae clay of the soil is taking instead on Tuesday. Games were played Kaas.

timore, spent Saturday and Sun-

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agronomists have told us that has returned home after spend- appoximately sixty members of

Reformed Church will hold a this subject, however, points out Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shorb, festival in the Park on Saturday that we are not putting lime- Betty McGraw and Mrs. Grace evening. Entertainment will be

Rev. R. S. Poffenberger will fetrilizer. That calcium must be tained on Sunday by Mr. and have charge of the service in the Park on Sunday evening.

every plant can be demonstrated Mrs. M. J. Kaas Jr. and child-men of Owings Mills visited on

monthly meeting of the Women's Rev. and Mrs. Dyoll Belote, Guild of the Mt. Tabor Reformed

at Hood College were given by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz Mrs. Edward Taylor. A busiple have thought that plants and family attended the Rodkey ness meeting was held and the reunion held at Pine Mar Camp program closed with prayer in unison from the prayer calendar.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roger, Robert Q.'s New Show may be taking rather than giv- S. Seton Ave., are spending this ing other nutrients to the plant. week vacationing at Ocean City, There must be plenty of calcium Md. They were accompanied on



Multi-talented Robert Q. Lewis is right in his element on his new Sunday television show. Titled "Robert Q's Little Show," it is sponsored by Arnold Bakers, and goes on from 9:00-9:15 p.m. CBS-TV. The show's format, relaxed and easy-going, includes guest stars, skits, and songs, all under the guidance of the irrepressibly humorous Robert Q., who inserted that "Q" between his given and reason that it doesn't stand for anything at all!

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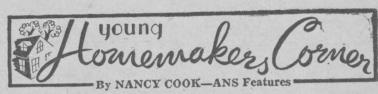
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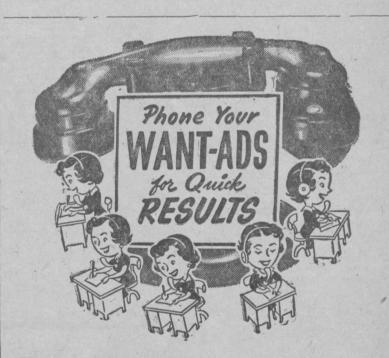
able guide for all kinds of sewing—for it covers all phases of sewing for yourself and for your

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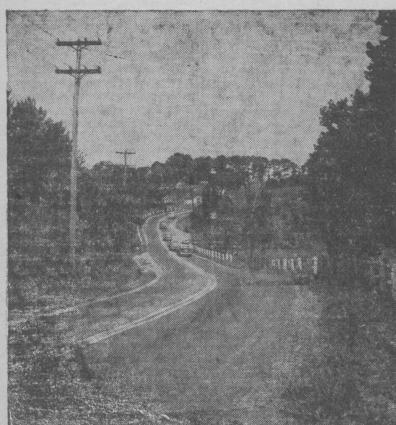
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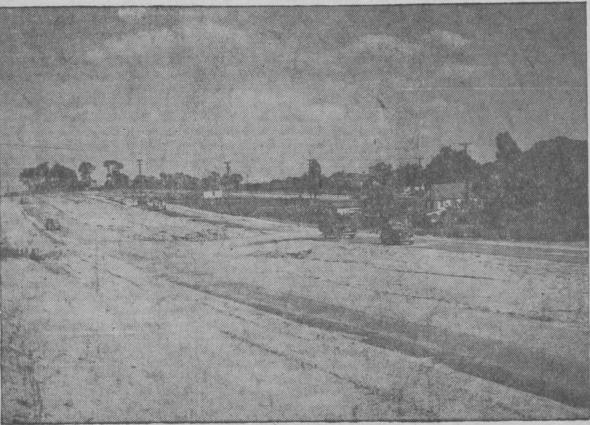
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Graphic Illustration of Maryland's New Roads

These two photographs from west from Baltimore, but why it | 40 - the 150-year-old National Democratic the State Roads Commission show is urgently necessary. The small- Pike-in Howard County. The not only what is being done to er photo shows a dangerously double white line, marking a Women Meet give Maryland a modern highway obsolete section of U. S. Route long "no passing" zone, is nec-



essary because of the narrow cratic women gathered at the roadway and the limited sight home of Mrs. Harry Ruch, Thurdistance imposed by the reverse mont, to reorganize and formucurve. The location is about three- late plans for the primary and quarters of a mile west of the general election this fall. Miss town of West Friendship. While Mildred S. Fisher, president of motorists continue to use this the Frederick Women's Demo- persons available for baby-sitting. road, a completely new divided cratic League of Frederick Counhighway is being built a short ty, presided and outlined the by- ture of the Chronicle-take addistance north. When completed, laws and suggested plans for an vantage of it by sending your the new road will become the active group in the Thurmont name and phone number to this major traffic carrier for this district. area, leaving the old road free to handle safely the small volume of purely local traffic that dent; Mrs. Luther Buhrman, vice LINDA HUMERICK, — Phone photo shows the eastern end of president; Mrs. Lottie Gall, secthe new section of road, of which a 5.5-mile portion is being McGill, corresponding secretary which a 5.5-mile perton a 5.2-mile built. A contract for a 5.2-mile along with Mrs. Franklin R. section from West Friendship to section from West Friendship to Morgan Rd. recently was awarded Mrs. Charles Downs as program and work is expected to start chairman, and Mrs. Harry Marsoon. Where the old road is only 20 feet wide, including gravel shoulders, the new road will have two 24-foot lanes, separated by group a name at the next meeta 50-foot center parkway and ing at the American Legion each with an eight-foot shoulder. Two paved lanes can be seen in the photo.



On "Mama" Rosemary's greatest satisfaction comes from the variety

of acting experience the show gives

her.
"In a stage play," she said,

during a long run, you can get stale in the part, but in television it's different — Mama's been on for 44

weeks now and one time I'll be do-

ing comedy, another, tragedy. I play the same character, but it

Television's many technical prob-

ems-being made up properly for

he camera's eye, remembering to

keep in range, etc.—have thrown many a seasoned actor into a panic,

and Rosemary admits one great worry—that she'll forget her lines. Her eyes twinkled and she pro-ceeded to tell me about the scene

Luncheon Scoops

by Wendy Warren.

Although Rosemary Rice, who plays the fourteen-year-old "Katrin" on CBS's period drama, "Mama", is all of twenty herself, it is easy to see why she is so natural in the role of the addressent young, wision, but also enjoys her role in the role of the addressent young. in the role of the adolescent young-vision, but also enjoys her role in NBC's "When A Girl Marries".



Rosemary Rice as "Katrin"

ster with the middy blouses and big bows in her hair. We met for lunch at the "Park Avenue", a wonderful French restaurant where the chef presides behind a buffet of his own succulent dishes, and after Rosemary and I had piled our plates high and gone back to our table, I got her on the subject of the "Mama" show.

ceeded to tell me about the scene in which the sound effects engineer forgot to ring a telephone bell to Rosemary made the call herself!

"But I was so nervous," she recalled, "that the only thing I could think to say when I pretended to ask the operator for a number, was 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 — just like that!"

Playground News

By ANN CHARLTON

The summer playground closed this week after an eight-week season. Two big closing programs and embarrasswere held.

Wednesday's picnic was very successful. The program included stick she had left on his whitesongs, games, contests and prizes.

Friday morning awards were given for special achievements. Awards for the girl and boy who Lip*Stae which keeps lipstick had the best attendance went to on the lips where it belongs. Alice and Ronald Welsh. The best sports were Theresa Rybikowsky and Larry Topper. The best leaders were Marie Kankasky and Mike Miller. The best helpers were Marjorie Crist and Kenneth Wagerman. The best all-round players were Arlene Lingg and Mike Miller.

Other awards were presented to winners of contests and shows. These winners were: Juanita Hollingsworth, rope jumping; Marie Kankasky, bean bag; Francis Cool, checkers; Theresa Rybikowsky, broad jump; Marjorie Crist, jacks, and Virginia

Topper, bowling. Hobby show winner was Jane Bollinger; dress-up fashion show, Jane Bollinger, Walter Cook, Dorothy Humerick, Bobby Eiker, and Patsy Kelly; doll show, Theodora Rybikowsky, Carol Brown, Patty Jean Bower, Sissy Wagerman, Nancy Eyster, Sue Eyster, and Martha Jane Sherwin; pet show, Sue Eyster, Linda Humerick, Barbara Tegeler and Marie Keepers; circus winners, Linda Humerick, Theodora Rybi-

kowsky and Barbara Tegeler. Thanks and appreciation go to all the children and their parents and to the Lions Club and Boy Scouts who helped make our community playground a big success this summer.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Dr. A. A. Martin, W. Main St., remains in a serious condition in Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. Dr. Martin has been hospitalized for several

Miss Doris Eyler, near town, who underwent an appendectomy last week at Frederick Memorial Hospital, is reported recovering as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Thomas S. Bittle, E. Main ner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Thurmont

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The ladies voted to office RUTH UMBLE-Residence next retary; Mrs. Samuel Royer, treasurer; Mrs. William McPherson tin as assistant.

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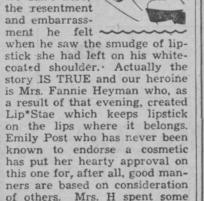
The two lady candidates, Mrs. G. W. Gregory, seeking the office of Judge of the Orphans' Court, and Mrs. Hazel Lewis, aspiring for a seat in the House of Delegates, were present and spoke briefly. Other members attend- Powell, also of Thurmont were ing this meeting presented names married July 30 at 1:30 o'clock of Maurice C. Smith, on the in the parsonage of the Thurticket for County Commissioner, mont Ev. United Brethren Edwin F. Nikirk, for re-election Church. The ceremony was peras State's Attorney, and Lumen formed by Rev. Ivan G. Naugle. F. Norris for House of Delegates.

and children, have returned to corsage. Her only attendant was their home in Baltimore after Mrs. Namoi Fitzgerald, Philaspending two weeks with Mrs. delphia, Pa., sister of the bride-Rhodes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. groom. E. L. Annan, Jr., W. Main St.

News & Views By TONI WOODWARD-ANS

TRUE STORY FOR TEENS . . Once upon a time there was a lovely young thing who, in seventh heaven, swayed gaily in the arms of the man in her life then .. when the dance ended their

smiles sadly vanished. Our hero had a rabid aversion to lipstick on cups and glasses, not to mention (and we can't here) the resentment



same amount of time making up for the bad impression she had left. P.S. Both efforts were successful for Mr. H. was the man in the white coat. blooded or not, if they're boars they've got the only bristle, ac-

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POWELL-McAFEE

Miss Hilda McAfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McAfee, Thurmont, and Harold D. Powell. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

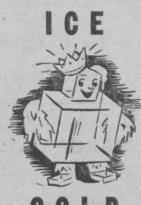
The bride wore a blue street length sheer dress with white Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Rhodes accessories and a yellow rosebud

> After a wedding trip to Dayton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Powell are now residing in Thurmont.

The bride was graduated from Thurmont High School in 1943. Both she and her husband are employed at the Fairchild Corp., Hagerstown.

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the youngest Hansen, Dagmar, and Dickie Van Patten is Nels Hansen. When stitching sheer fabric on it to strips of tissue paper. St., last week underwent an apasewing machine, prevent puck- After stitching, the paper is pendectomy at the Annie M. War-

ering of the material by basting easily pulled off.

ness of which can readily be seen by the fact that Papa Hansen has not

yet noticed his pipe in Dagmar's mouth. The 1910 Norwegian-American

family whose doings are chronicled in CBS's television drama, "Mama," is

ruled with a gentle hand and a wise heart by Mama, played by famous

stage and radio star, Peggy Wood - though Papa, portrayed by Judson

Laire, is its titular head. Rosemary Rice plays Katrin, Robin Morgan,

Video's Favorite Family

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weant, near town, entertained Mr. and WANTED-Peeled pulpwood; for Mrs. Charles Six and daughters, Mary and Cora Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Diller and daughter, Becky. Glen Gillespie, Sandra and Judith Hawk, last Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Combs, Carlisle, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. Comb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs, W. Main St. Mrs. Minnie Hays, W. Main St., quietly celebrated her birthday last Wednesday with a num-

ber of friends and relatives. Miss Grace Rowe, Miss Mae Rowe and Miss Lottie Hoke, have returned to their homes here after spending their vacation at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Guise and Mrs. Thomas Jacobs of Baltimore, were Saturday night visitors of Miss Alice Kelly. They visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, Fairfield Rd.

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tsp. scraped onion, ¾ cup celery
and ¼ cup green pepper, both
chopped fine, 1½ lbs. (4 cups)
ground boiled or baked ham. Add
gelatine-soup mixture. Stir to blend
well. Fold in ¾ cup mayonnaise.
Add salt, pepper to taste. Cut 1½
slices pineapple into wedges. Arslices pineapple into wedges. Arrange around sides of loaf pan (8¾"x4¾"x4"). Spoon meat mixture into pan. Chill in gas refrigerator until firm. Turn into serving dish,

garnish with 1½ slices pineapple and parsley 8 to 10 servings.

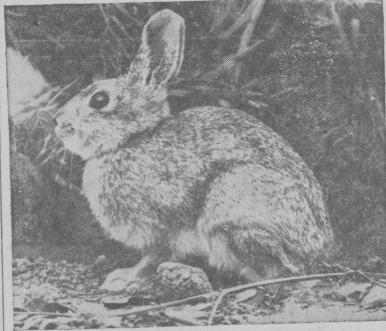
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State Prohibits Importation Of Rabbits



For many years, excepting land Fish Commission is cooperat that period when tularemia was ing with the State Health Depart-FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes. at the high water mark in MaryWill be rine Aug 25 Phone Will be ripe Aug. 25. Phone land and the importation of rab- infected with this plague. The bits prohibited, it has been the Commission recently promulgated FOR SALE - Frying chickens. custom of the Maryland State a Regulation that, in brief, pro-Call Morris Zentz. Phone 57-F- Game & Fish Commission to pur- hibits the importation of any live 8 18 4ts chase rabbits in Western states wild animal or bird, excepting and import and release them in under permit from the Director. suitable habitat to increase the To offset this restriction on In accordance with the provisions of Article 33 of the Annotated Code of Public General sport of rabbit hunting. For some importations, and to really do something that will increase the

Laws of Maryland entitled "Eleccareful investigation, reached the ter, the Commission has insticonclusion that spending large tuted a state-wide rabbit, (and visors of Elections of Frederick sums of the hunter's money on squirrel) trapping program; rab-County, Maryland, hereby gives western rabbits does not add any bits will be trapped from areas notice that a Board of Registra-tion will be in session at the office of the Supervisors of Electinue to purchase rabbits regard- where hunting is not permitted, less of the fact that it does not and transport them to suitable habitat and release them. The

purpose of registering all perregistered and who will be en- plague. Naturally no one wants duction of the bubonic plague, this dread disease brought into and increasing the supply of rab-

Topper spent Thursday and Fri- and children and by their sister, day of last week visiting Mr. Helen Topper, who has spent the By Order: Board of Election and Mrs. Joseph Gullo and fam- past six months at the Gullo DR. D. L. BEEGLE Supervisors for Frederick County. ily of Oneida, N. Y. They were residence.

Recently, another factor has Commission solicits the coopera-Eastern Standard Time, for the entered this picture; rabbits in tion of property owners, rabbit sons who have not previously to be infected with bubonic terested in preventing the intro-Maryland, and the Game & In- bits in suitable hunting territory.

The Misses Leota and Adele accompanied home by Mrs. Gullo

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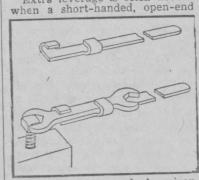
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For Extra Leverage Extra leverage is often needed when a short-handed, open-end



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For Greater Efficiency The more purposes a tool can be used for, the more helpful it is to the home crafts-

man. Here is a idea, suggested by American Build er magazine, fo adapting a standard claw hammer so that it can be used to pull small nails and tacks nails. File a small of one of the large claws, as shown in the sketch

The small claw also is helpful in pulling nails from hard-to-reach places

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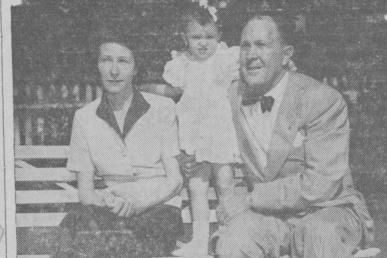
By HENRY H. CHARLTON Scoutmaster, Troop No. 284

following boys were absent from former Bernadette Wivell, daugh-Greco, Wayne Ohler and Robert vell. Fuss.

Joe Scott and Woody Stoner each received an attractive Scout plaque for their services as den chiefs during the past several months.

Friday at two o'clock, the troop will assemble at the den for a combination hike and camping trip. The hikers will return Friday night after the troop meeting, while the campers will remain out until Saturday evening.

The troop has recently elected its second senior patrol leader, First Class Scout Charles Baker. Weldon Shank Jr. was elected patrol leader of the Beaver Pa-



Domorratic Candidate

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. W. Prescott Allen and their youngest daughter, Linda Lou, 2. Mr. Allen, publisher of the Bethesda Tribune, is a Democratic candiddate for Maryland's Sixth Congressional seat. They reside, with their daughter, Carolyn, 16, at 7320 Hampden Lane in Bethesda. Another daughter, June, is married to Paul Mather Jr.

Personals

Prof. Charles Shaughnessy, Mt. St. Mary's, is spending his vacation visiting in the New England states.

Miss Eva Rowe, Washington, D. C., and Lt. Charles Rowe of Bolling Field, Va., spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in town.

Dr. J. J. Dillon and family, Mt. St. Mary's, are spending some time vacationing in Pittsburgh and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Topper, DePaul St., visited Sunday Last Friday night's investiture at St. Vincent's Orphanage with ceremony proved successful, in Sister Cyril Wivell, sister of spite of poor attendance. The Mrs. Topper. Sister Cyril is the the meeting with no excuse: Bill ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wi-

> trol to replace Charlie. Scouts are reminded that three weeks of unexcused absence will result in dismissal.

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