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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

There's no two ways about it, there's a lot of woe ahead for certain individuals and concerns after the state's attorney's edict last week decreeing war on gambling in Frederick County beginning June 1.

Certain clubs and organizations in the county, have in the past few years, plunged themselves heavily in debt, figuring that a little harmless playing of the games of chance would take care of things in a few short years. . . . I know of a few clubs in nearby towns who have plunged to the extent of better than 100 grand for new buildings. What's going to happen now? Your guess is better than mine. . . . Personally we are of the opinion that gambling was not running rampant throughout our fair county and needed no crime committee to stamp it out, but apparently other sources have different

Mr.

Many of our present churches were built from lottery money years ago. Why the sudden crackdown now? Hundreds displayed their desires and voted to legalize horse racing in this county only last year, but unfortunately, they were in the small minority . . . I say unfortunately, because I know of the great amount of money that would be coming our way were racing established on a legal basis. We could have had better schools, better roads, etc., plus possible lower taxation were it legalized. Surely the petty gambling that has been going on doesn't warrant the total abolition that we are led to believe is contemplated. Practically every community in | tor, Rev. Francis Stauble. the county has benefitted more or less from what has transpired in the past. Many organizations have donated generously to worthy causes such as the church. medical research drives, swimming pools, ambulance service, cases, community halls, fire halls, playgrounds and a hundred other commendable func-

Yes, we admit there are laws on the statute books prohibitin this sort of thing, but then, there are still some ridiculous antiquated, outmoded and downright foolish Blue Laws still on the books. Why not enforce these also? It would appear foolish to arrest a man for driving his car on Sunday, wouldn't it? Or arrest a man for painting his home on the Sabbath? Old curfews should be enforced too. And how about fishing on Sunday?

We don't profess to know what the reformation is all about, but we will venture that in our humble opinion the little bit of gambling that exists in this county today has really helped same, rather than hinder it. . . . Naturally, we don't condone the type of mob gambling that reigns in the cities, where numbers racketeers rule in gangs and corrupt the city government and murders are frequent over jurisdictional disputes. No siree, none of that for us. But I do think that we should be liberal lights. minded about the whole thing, and realize that it can never be stamped out. Gambling has been going on from the beginning of mankind and no sudden sweep by county officials is going to wipe it out overnight. If people can't spend their money here, they have only to pick up the phone and call the next adjacent county or state, and bet all they can or cannot afford.

We don't feel the powers that be represent the majority of us on this particular deal. We do feel, that communities have benefitted greatly frrom the little bit of harmless fun that has occurred in the past and we know for certain, that many commendable projects, contemplated throughout the county, are now doomed to failureby the state's attorney's ultimatum that gambling must

CHILD LOSES LIFE IN CRASH **ON ROUTE 15**

The 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leroy Hawes of Thurmont, was fatally injured west of Lewistown.

The infant, Virginia Darlene Hawes, was riding in the panel truck driven by her father, when the truck collided with a 1950 model car operated by Anthony C. Potenza, 23, Buffalo, N. Y., who is stationed with the army in Washington, D. C.

Hawes, 24, sustained lacerations of the head. His wife, Alice Miller Hawes, 19, sustained abrasions of both knees and contusions of the lip and cheek. They were treated at the Frederick Views Procession Hospital and discharged.

Sgt. Stallings and Trooper H. P. O'Brien, who investigated, said Potenza is being held under guard at the army camp at Camp Detrick and will be released to the state police following his discharge from the post hospital.

Police said Potenza will be charged with manslaughter and passing on a hill.

Potenza was passing another ve- Rosary was recited. hicle at the top of the hill just outside of Lewistown. The army men were traveling toward Fred- the first Holy Communion class erick and Hawes and his family and angels, children of both St.

top of the hill opposite the church ladies of the Sodality, congrega-

26 Make First Communion

Twenty-six children of St. Joseph's Catholic Church received their first Holy Communion last Sunday morning at the 8:30 mass which was celebrated by the pas-

Led by two angels, Joan Topper and Mariann Gelwicks, the played away. first communion class took their The Juniors waited until the places in the first three pews of | ninth inning to sew up the con-

sung by the class and after the runs cross plate. bills for indigent elevation led by the angels, they Leading the hitting attack for slowly advanced up the altar Emmitsburg was pint-sized Chrissteps to receive for the first time mer, who got four for five, inthe Holy Eucharist. Following cluding a double. the mass, communion breakfast The Juniors now have a one was served by the class in the and one record for a .500 average. cafeteria of St. Joseph's High Manager Jack Rosensteel said

> dorff, Jerry Rightnour, Harry making a winning team. Hobbs, Charles Hubbard, John The American Legion is proud Balmer, John Williams, Russell to have young local boys of this Topper, Jay Elliot, Thornton caliber playing under the name Shriner, Francis Walters, Robert of the Legion. Rosensteel, Robert Lewis, Pat- The score: rick Stoner, Frederick Hawk, Sabillasville Terrence Byard, and John Eyler

School Prom Draws Well

More than 100 couples attende the annual Junior-Senior "Fare well Prom" held last Friday eve ning in St. Joseph's High Schoo auditorium. The music was fur nished by the Sportsmen's Or chestra. The auditorium was ap propriately decorated with dog wood and palms and colored

A grand march, led by Senior Class President Donald Rodgers, and his partner, Marie Topper, Chrismer, 3b 5 3 4 2 4 was held and gave the Blessed Walter, cf 4 2 2 0 Mother a corsage of white rose- McNair, ss 5 1 2 1 1 buds as a hymn was sung in her D. Joy, rf 5 2 2 1 0

Members of the P-TA acted as Sterbinsky, lf .. 4 0 1 0 chaperons. Refreshments were Little, c 5 0 1 8 3 served by this committee com- Herring, 2b 3 0 0 1 2 posed of Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle, Collins, p 4 1 1 0 10 chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Sprankle, Mrs. John Orn- J. Joy, 1b 0 0 0 1 0 dorff, Mrs. Edward Lingg and Miss Elizabeth Neck. Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker were in charge of the tickets.

ENTERTAINS KIWANIS

Prof. William S. Sterbinsky was the featured musician on the electric organ at the Mt. Airy Kiwanis Club Wednesday night. A former local woman, Mrs. Duncan Moore, now of Greencastle, Pa., was also featured with the Arion Singers of Hagerstown.

Council Designates Annual Spring Cleanup Days

and Wednesday, May 22 and 23. Joseph's Catholic Church.

As usual all collections will be as a service from the town offi- friends and relatives.

requested by the officials in lilies.

Large Crowd

St. Joseph's Catholic Church held its annual May procession and crowning of the Blessed Mother last Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The procession Parochial School, marched down DePaul St., up E. Main St., then up N. Seton Ave. to the church. During the procession, hymns Officers said it was believed to Our Lady were sung and the

The line of march consisted of cross bearer, acolytes, altar boys, were traveling toward Thurmont. Euphemia's and St. Joseph's High The accident occurred at the School, priests, choir members, tion, and the May Queen and her attendants.

Legion Juniors Enter Win Column

The Emmitsburg Legion Juniors got in the win column last Project Worker Sunday, by downing Sabillasville, 11-6, in a Penn-Md. League game

test when they let go with a During the mass, hymns were barrage of hits which saw six

the boys played top notch ball Those who made their first last Sunday and it was by far Holy Communion were Alice Ann the best game they have played Sherwin, Rita Cool, Patricia Cool, in the two years he has coached Monica Warthen, Barbara Welty, them. Jack said the boys have Mary Ann Myers, Rebecca Haley, taken more interest in the game, Frances Ann Ott, Francis Wil- showed sportsmanship and had a liam, Bernard Ott, Larry Orn- lot of spirit, all which goes in

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Legion Juniors	1	1	
Harney	1	1	
Sabillasville	0	1	
Fairview	0	2	
Middleburg	0	2	

HOUCK-OLINGER

Miss Doris Louise Olinger granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Injured In Charles Olinger, W. Main St. and James Edward Houck, E The Mayor and Commissioners Main St., son of the late Mr. and of the Corporation of Emmits- Mrs. Edward Houck, were united burg have announced the annual in marriage Monday morning, clean-up dates as next Tuesday May 14, at nine o'clock in St. left the road and suffered heavy

The double ring ceremony was two vehicles collided head-on on made free of charge to residents performed by the Rev. Michael Route 15 about one mile north-1 residing in the corporation limits O'Brien in the presence of many

> The bride was attired in a bal-All trash, garbage, debris must lerina length gown of blue, trimbe placed in containers for the med in white, and wore white accollection. Loose piles or bundles cessories. She carried an arm by Dr. James H. Allison, who will not be hauled away. It is bouquet of white snapdragons and said the victim's head required 14

containers be placed in the al- garet Houck, sister of the brideleys wherever accessible to the groom, wore a pink ballerina length dress, with white acces sories, and carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

Ernest Rosensteel, uncle of the Horse Wins bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were Herbert Sprankle Jr., Baltimore, and George Callan Jr., Frederick.

Mrs. Euphemia Rotering, church organist, provided music for the formed in front of St. Euphemia's ceremony. Following the ritual, refreshments were served the wedding party and immediate was learned this week. families at the home of the bride-

> her going-away outfit a yellow summer suit with white acces-

Mrs. Houck was graduated from the Emmitsburg High School with the class of '50. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Joseph's High School in '48 and attended Mt. St. Mary's College. He is now a partner in the Emmitsburg Quality Shop.

Alimony Charge Placed Against

Odell McGaha, employed on the Camp Ritchie project and wanted by the sheriff of Concord, N. C. was apprehended this week at the State line west of town by Capt Woodring and State Trooper Kenneth K. Bond.

McGaha, wanted on a non-compliance, non-support warrant, ha been residing at the White House Inn, Emmitsburg, and was taker in custody May 8. Information obtained revealed McGaha was in arrears about \$900 alimony for his wife and support of three children.

Appearing before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan, McGaha provided \$300 bond and was released pending settlement of the claims.

Floyd C. Miller P-TA President

The P-TA of St. Joseph's High School held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, President William S. Sterbinsky presided, Minutes were read by Secretary Mrs. Marie Rosensteel, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs Thornton Rodgers, showing a balance of \$232.27. Fifteen parents dan, Linwood Mick, Ronald Rosand five teachers attended the session. The president thanked Topper. the teachers of the school for Boyle, chairman of the card party ed \$179.16.

A report from the nominating committee was given by Guy A. Baker, chairman. Those nomi-Miller, president; Mrs. Marie C. 0 Rosensteel, secretary; Bernard H. Boyle, vice president, and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, treasurer.

Austin Joy, Harry Scott and Donald Stoner were named by the president as representatives to attend the Community Hall meeting June 5.

Drive Successful

The cancer drive in Emmits-American Legion, netted \$300.31. uted to this worthy cause.

Carriage bodies were mounted 500 on steel springs around 1670, ac-.000 cording to the National Geo- ard Topper, James Tresselt, and "And here is where our gallant make an effort to be present at .000 graphic Society.

Thurmont Man Crash Near Here

A Thurmont man was badly injured last Saturday morning about two o'clock, when his car damage about two miles west of Emmitsburg. Indications are the machine was headed toward Waynesboro, Pa., at the time of the accident.

The driver, Jack William Buzzard, 30, an American Store employe in Thurmont, was attended stitches. Capt. Woodring and charge of the clean-up that all The maid of honor, Miss Mar- State Trooper Bond, investigating, said no charges were pre

Locally-Owned Many Ribbons

The Forester, a sleek threeyear-old colt, owned by Myrle F. Keilholtz and Capt. H. C. Woodring, Emmitsburg, literally cloaked itself with medals and ribbons won at recent horse shows, it

The horse, shown at Penn State Horse Shown and also the Penn The newlyweds left for their Hall Show at Chambersburg, Pa. honeymoon to an unannounced took 16 ribbons in all, divided indestination. The bride chose as to these classes: six firsts, four seconds, three thirds, and three fourth places. In addition, he was acclaimed the champion and reserve champion of his class.

The Forester was ridden by 18 year-old Patricia Seaman of Pa peck, N. J.

All classes were filled and as Emmitsburg high as 22 horses appeared in classical competition.

The Forester will ship to Alpany, N. Y., next week where he will appear in horse shows throughout the summer. Miss Mary Fuller, Albany, will ride the Smith, 3b 4 2 1 2 1 chestnut gelding in the New England states this summer.

Spring Musicale Set For Sunday At St. Joseph's

A garden scene, a Mexican ha-

cienda, and the Bar X Ranch

will form the background of the

second Spring Concert to be pre-

sented in the school auditorium, May 20, at 7:30 p. m. by the students of St. Joseph's High School. Gaily colored umbrellas and mitsburg 2. Stolen bases—Frock, 1919. comfortable lawn chairs make the Bubrick. Hits-Off Gilbert 8; off Mrs. Nunemaker has two brothsetting for belles and beaux, who Shaffer 4; off Warthen 3; Mc- ers and one niece, Charles Wadare guests at Madam Melba's Glaughlin 9. Left on bases-Tan- dles, of Denver, Col., and Howgarden party. The highlight of eytown 10, Emmitsburg 8. Struck and Waddles and daughter, Marthe party will be the rendition out-by Gilbert, 0; by Shaffer 2; garet Waddles Hipple, of Hutchby Teresa Pecher of "The Alice by Warthen 2; by McGlaughlin 4. inson, Kan. A third brother, Ed-Blue Gown." Other guests in Bases on balls-off Gilbert 3; off ward Smith Waddles, died in Emclude Jane Buhrman, Rose Marie Shaffer 3; off Warthen 5; off Mc- mitsburg in 1925. Clarke, Frances Firor, Dorothy Glaughlin 4. Winning pitcher-Fitzgerald, Ann Marie Hobbs, Gilbert Losing pitcher-Warthen, been an active Methodist, as were Jean Joy, Patricia Joy, Margaret Kane, Patricia Lingg, Mary Miller. Saranna Miller, Regina Orndorff, June Pastorett, Teresa Pecher, Margaret Rocks, Barbara Rosensteel, Gail Sanders, Marie Topper, George Arnold, Charles Baker, Michael Boyle, Robert Jorenwald, Leo Topper, and Richard

The second episode carries us their help during the year on dif- to Old Mexico to enjoy a fiesta ferent programs. Mrs. Bernard H. of song and dance in the hacienda of Senora Ortiz. Ann Warthen committee, reported having clear- will delight you with a dance, and Lois Hartdagen will convince you that you should "Buy Her Violets." Among the gay senoritas and caballeros are: Jonated and elected were: Floyd C. anne Benschoff, Joan Eckert, Janet Glass, Lois Hartdagen, Theodosia Kelly, Suzanna Law, Dorothy Lingg, Rosemary Mick, Helen Orndorff, Pauline Rosensteel, Patricia Sell, Rita Topper, Joan Walter, Anne Warthen, Joseph Arnold, Anna Mae Welty, Patrick Boyle, Donald Rodgers, Richard Sprankle, William Sterbinsky, Allen Stoner, James Tresselt, and Robert Warthen.

The Bax X Ranch furnishes a burg, sponsored by the auxiliary cowboys and ranchers-you will Thurmont. of the Francis X. Elder Post, meet the Lone Ranger-you will be thrilled by western songs and good and the auxiliary wishes to include George Arnold, Joseph .000 thank all of the clubs and per- Arnold, Charles Baker, Michael .000 sons who so generously contrib- Boyle, Patrick Boyle, Robert Jordan, Linwood Mick, Donald Rodgers, Ronald Rosenwald, Richard Sprankle, William Sterbinsky. Allen Stoner, Leo Topper, Rich- let set in the deck of battleship:) It is hoped that everyone will Robert Warthen,

LOCALS DROP HOME OPENER TO TANEYTOWN

Baseball got off to a sloppy start here last Sunday as the on the long end of the miscue list miles east of Emmitsburg. but the short end on scoring as they went down to defeat, 14-10. her parents, to the home she now

Manager McGlaughlin's proteges were even in the hitting ther was a merchant and operdepartment with 12 apiece.

the locals, plus the miscues were held accountable for the loss, the of Franklin Pierce, of New Hampfirst of the young season.

Bud Warthen started on the mound for Emmitsburg, but was relieved in the fourth after walking five men, but allowing only three hits. Warthen was replaced by Wayne McGlaughlin, who finished the contest. Warthen was charged with the loss.

Cashtown, Pa.

The score:

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1	Hitchcock, 1b					
,	Bloom, vf-2b	6	2	2	1	1
-	Houck, If					
r	Shank, c					
е	Shaffer, 2b-p					
S	Crapster, rf	4	2	2	0	0
-	Shaulls, 3b	3	1	0	2	4
	Gilbert, p	3	1	1	0	1
-	Motter, cf					
-			-	-	-	-

Totals McMahon, c 4 1 0 8 4 0 McCleaf, cf 6 1 4 1 0 0 Novak, ss 4 1 1 1 3 2 Bubrick, 1b 4 2 2 10 1 Frock, If 3 1 0 3 0 Boyle, lf 1 0 1 0 0 Finn, lf 1 0 0 0 0 Hollinger, rf .. 2 0 0 0 0 Sayler, rf 3 1 1 0 0 0

McGlaughlin, p 4 0 1 0 3 2 ..42 10 12 27 16 7 Totals Score by innings:

Taneytown 216 100 013-14 EMMITSBURG., 010 005 040-10 tropical service and while he sub

Lions Hold Regular Meeting

B. J. Eckenrode presided at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club Monday evening in the Lutheran Parish Hall. More than 20 Lions were

Delegates appointed to attend the annual District Convention in Washington, D. C., on May 23-26 were Quinn F. Topper, F. S. K. Matthews and Charles Spriggs. Alternates are Charles R. Fuss. S. L. Allison and Dr. D. L. Beegle. Lion Kane of Fairfield, was gaged in an active life. a guest at the meeting, and Prof. W. S. Sterbinsky presided at the piano during the session.

The executive board announced that the annual election of offi- grow old. Her brothers usually cers would take place at the next return from the West to partici-

CELEBRATE MASS

It has been announced that Thomas R. Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea T. Kincaid, Thurmont, will celebrate his first Solemn Mass Trinity Sunday in Our splendid setting for a group of Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, CHANGE IN P-TA DATE

Mr. Kincaid will be ordained Blessed Virgin, Baltimore.

liam, is a junior at St. Joseph's May 23, to Tuesday, May 22. High School.

Guide (exhibiting bronze tab- year will be elected. captain fell."

OLDEST RESIDENT CELEBRATES

Mrs. Sarah Emma Nunemaker, Emmitsburg's oldest resident, first home game of the season celebrated her 95th birthday on got under way in the Pen-Mar Tuesday. Daughter of the late Baseball League, Thirteen errors Joseph Smith and Ellen Waddles, were registered, with the locals she was born in 1856 about two

Mrs. Nunemaker moved with occupies, 93 years ago. Her faated his store in the East End Nine walks by two hurlers for of the house. She was born near the close of the administration shire, the 14th President of the U. S., about the time of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. That period witnessed the struggle between the North and South for the possession of Kansas, the rise of the Republican party and the opening of the first World's Fair held in the U. S. in the Crystal Palace in On Sunday the locals travel to New York. Thomas Watkins Ligon, 35th state Governor, was then the chief executive of Maryland. The question of slavery was a current topic, which, with the 3 secession of the states, later re-0 sulted in the Civil War.

On December 29, 1875, Mrs. Nunemaker was married to William Pierce Nunemaker in Emmitsburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George E. Maydwell, then pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They first resided on the Landers' (later Nunemaker's) mill property near town, later moving to the Nunemaker farm at Zora and subsequently lived in Fairfield, Monterey, Rock Forge, Waynesboro, and finally returned to the Emmitsburg home.

The union delevoped two children, Mary Edythe, who lives at home with her mother, and Guy Smith, an electrical engineer, under whose direction several powo er plants of the South, including Chattanooga, Tenn., were erected Warthen, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 and under whose supervision the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Railway was built. Participating in the Spanish American War in 1893, this son developed malaria during his Two base hits-Houck, Gilbert, sequently enjoyed apparent good Boyle, Sayler. Three base hits- health, his death occurred on Houck, Crapster, Smith, Bubrick. March 26, 1946. Mrs. Nunemak-Double plays-Taneytown 3, Em- er's husband died on April 29,

Mrs. Nunemaker has always her parents. The Nunemaker home has been outstanding for its hospitality and for over a period of 50 years or more, a long line of preachers riding the local circuit, enjoyed this hospitality.

In the early days provision was also made for their horses. The Mite Society, an auxiliary of the Methodist Church, found in this home a welcome through the

Throughout the years, Mrs. Nunemaker, except for brief periods of transient weakness requiring temporary rest in bed, has enjoyed good health and en-

Her secret for a long life is continued activity as the years progress and the application of an acquired knowledge of how to pate in her birthday celebration and the town's oldest resident on that occasion is the proud recipient of many delicacies, food and cakes, in addition to scores of greeting cards and messages of congratulations from her friends and relatives.

Because of another pre-aron Saturday in the Cathedral Ba- ranged meeting, it has been nec-The successful drive was very music. Faces you will recognize silica of the Assumption of the essary to change the date of the P-TA meeting of the Emmitsburg Rev. Mr. Kincaid's brother, Wil- public school from Wednesday,

This is a very important meeting, since officers for the ensuing

the last meeting of the year.

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Marshall Both Statesman and Soldier

In the course of its 111 years, the illustrious Virginia Military Institute has dedicated arches to three of the nation's greatest military figures.

First, it honored Stonewall Jackson, who taught at VMI and who is generally considered to have been one of the outstanding military tacticians of all time. Another so honored was George Washington, who won the nation's first victories and who established the role of the American soldier as a servant of peace and a guardian of liberty.

It was singularly appropriate that on Tuesday the third arch was dedicated to George Catlett Marshall, the Secretary of Defense and VMI's most distinguished graduate.

Gen. Marshall went down to Lexington to accept this honor after seven grueling days as a witness before a Senate inquiry committee in Washington. His testimony on served notice in Korea to us and velopment of new containers for he said, "have climbed from about this country's course of action in Korea has added to his the world that they were out to the canning of products previous- \$200,000 in 1901, the year in stature both as a soldier and as a statesman.

"In honoring George Marshall," Bernard Baruch told an audience at VMI, "we also do honor to a concept which saved the free world once and which can save it again. That concept was the strategy of global defense."

Mr. Baruch recalled that Gen. Marshall, as Chief of all shipments to Red China; the Staff during World War II, was called upon to organize the second, when the United Kingmost stupendous military effort in history. That effort was dom, worst offender in this resuccessful. And now, today, as Secretary of Defense, George Marshall is again playing a leading role in devising global strategy that will bring victory in the peacemaking. ing seriously endangered by the

Referring to the current controversy, Mr. Baruch suggested that it reflects the difference between the leader of troops and the organizer. The leader of troops, he pointed out, is interested most in the welfare of the forces under gle is now well under way to

"But the organizer," he said, "has to think not only of the men fighting on one front, but of all the fronts of war and defense. He must weigh each theater, and its relative importance upon the scales of a globe-flung strategy.' And, like the troop commander, the organizer also labors under inhibitions. He can supply the troop commander only with these things which the people back home provide dollars which, only a week or 104th street. One,

Mr. Baruch, with his usual depth of perception and felicity of expression, has thus put into sharp focus the roles of two grand old soldiers-Generals MacArthur and Marshall—in the current debate over foreign policy.

We are glad to see both men receive well-deserved officials of the U. S., Great Brit- linek, was found outside the little plaudits-Gen. MacArthur as the returning military hero ain and France in Western Ger-boys' room in the basement. The and Gen. Marshall as the favorite son of his alma mater. many are permitting, if not accoroner certified that both deaths VMI's homage to George Marshall could not have come at a more propitious time. In the midst of rancor and dis- them vastly in their efforts to content, it is a reminder that he has always served and destroy the U. S. and to enslave continues to serve his country well. As a soldier, as Sec- the whole world. retary of State, as head of the American Red Cross, as Secretary of Defense he has always responded unselfishly to the call of public service. Through it all, this modest man has never lost sight of the American tradition of civil of data accumulated by our subauthority over the military establishment. VMI is justly proud of a worthy successor to George Washington and spot' in Europe. Such trade is in-Stonewall Jackson.

days this week. They enjoyed

Recent visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baum-

Sunday visitors at the home of

Mrs. Euphemia Rotering were

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and

Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Gillelan.

Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Korman-

visitors with Mrs. Kormanski's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Miss Shirley Ann Rickards was

a week-end guest at the home of

her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bruce Smith has returned

to her home here after a visit in

Mrs. O. H. Stinson, Miss Helen

Martin and Mrs. J. Harry Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner Hoskins and daughter, Sharyn, and children, Harriet, and Char- Dundalk, and Mrs. Ned Hoskins, get requests totaling approxiles Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Milo, Me. Mrs. Baumgardner ac-Overholtzer, all of Philadelphia, companied them back to Dundalk Pa., and Miss Louise Adams, and spent several days visiting Washington, D. C., were guests relatives in Baltimore and Essex. over the week-end of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerrigan, Mrs. C. Felix Adams. Miss Louise Philadelphia, Pa., were visitors Adams spent the past two weeks to their old home town several with her parents.

Lt. Margaret Genevieve Welty meeting old friends relatives Baker spent the week-end with again. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Welty.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lamber- gardner were Mr. and Mrs. Murson, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited over ray Baumgardner, Taneytown. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Seiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahoney Mrs. Helen Tyson Rawlings, Mrs. and children, Beltsville, visited on Julia Tyson Smith and son, Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. James, all of Baltimore. Jackson Humerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodg- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shriner ers and son, Donald; Mrs. John and daughters, Betty Lou and F. Kelly and Allen Stoner spent Jane, Loys Station were recent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John visitors at the home of Mr. and Owens, Baltimore.

Miss Peggy Paxson, Arlington, Va., spent the week-end at the ski and children were weeks-end home of her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson. Miss Paxson returned home Sunday with her parents, Col. and Mrs. George

D. Paxson who spent Sunday at the Stinson home. Miss Eva Hiermer and Joseph J. Harry Scott. "Bud" Burdner, Bayside, N. Y. spent the week-end with Mr. Baltimore with her sons and Burdner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter.

Robert Burdner. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. John Shryock and children, Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pitzer and attended the May Day Festival

family, York, Pa., visited over at State Teachers' College, Towthe week-end with Mrs. Pitzer's son. They were accompanied parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arn- home by Miss Esther Martin of

Week-end guests at the home Miss Laura Sylvester, Thurof Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baum- mont, spent Tuesday with Mrs. gardner were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry William A. Frailey.

Report From Washington

Our eight-month fight to stop ally is achieving marked success.

Great Britain's announcement that no more rubber will be sent to any Communist countries for the remainder of this year is a by the American Can Co. significant development in the In 1905, the first year for which

tilities with the United States.

Thus, after long investigations The continued climb of the anthe huge stream of strategic ma- expansion of the state's food oil and vacuum packed coffee, terials which was flowing to the and non-packing industries," ac- that before the war were in the destroy world freedoms.

Two long steps forward have been made-the one, in December, when our own Department of Commerce was prodded into declaring a practical embargo on spect among our allies, finally was persuaded that her relations with the United States were becontinuance of trade with our

The third phase of the strugclose the door in Western Ger- ing, let me tell you the classic story of Detective Patty MacVeigh and many, through which vast supplies are still rolling eastward behind the Iron Curtain. A trade expert from the Senate Sub-Committee on Export Policies and Controls is back from Europe nickel - in - thewith data that reveals shipments slot restaurant at running into many millions of Broadway and two, were still going to Commu-nist Europe with little or no dame named Lilnist Europe with little or no

It seems almost unbelievable restaurant's mezthat, while thousands of our men zanine, and the are suffering and dying in Korea, tually encouraging trade with en-emy countries that strengthens eyanide of potassium.

shipments of strategic materials about cooling it off not like a Sherto Communist countries will be lock Holmes but like an ordinary initiated this week, on the basis policeman. He started by questioncommittee investigator 'on the ing everyone in the neighborhoods defensible. I am determined that it must stop.

With just short of \$1,000,000,- nected with the case could imagine 000 already slashed by the House of Representatives from 1952 budmately \$14,000,000,000, and authorization for loans aggregating save enough to buy his own busimany additional millions cut very ness, and his garage had prospered sharply, the "economy drive," to which I am completely committed, is gaining momentum and attracting additional supporters as it moves along.

If the proportion of cuts already achieved, approximately 7 per cent, can be maintained, the goal of a \$5,288,000,000 decrease which I declared some months ago to be not only urgent but possible, can be reached.

This is eminently to be desired, not only to bring to a halt unwise Federal spending in non defense fields, but also as a compelling factor in the avoidance of much fo the extra taxes still being sought by the Administration

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle returned Monday from a four-day trip to New York. While there, Dr. Beegle attended a series of chiropractic research studies held in the New Yorker.

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struggle to bar strategic mate- figures are available, wages and make about it: rials of all kinds from hostile na- salaries paid by the state's can tions which would be likely to making industry totaled just over and on the other side—practicali use them to kill American fight- \$800,000. As the demand for con- ties. We are in good working order ing men and those of our allies. tainers by the Free State's ex- when both sides come out even.' On the United States front the panding canning industry grew war with other people until they amendment adopted by the Sen- and the modern open-end tin stop being at war with themselves. ate in the Appropriation Bill, if can and high-speed can making Turmoil outside is on account of concurred in by the House, will machinery were perfected by the turmoil inside. deny economic aid to any coun- American Can Co., the annual (of peace on earth). From man, office: try which sells strategic mate- payroll figure had increased more comes resistance. Peace on earth rials to a nation engaged in hos-than six-fold by 1927—to about can be inside of us. Peace of mind, peace of soul. What our life is, is \$5.4 million.

very countries against which our cording to L. M. Goodwin, the early stages of development." fighting forces were in conflict. company's Maryland district sales "Wages and salaries paid to portion of the American Can Co.'s over \$3.6 million now."

One morning in August, 1933, two

people died suddenly and within a

aged garageman named Harry Jel-

Was it a case of double mur-

der? Was it double suicide? Or was it murder and suicide?

handed this sizzling spud, and went

by-inched the tenement flats they had called their homes; jig-sawed

together a lot of biographical bits

and pieces, and came up with a so-

lution so simple that no one con-

why it hadn't been thought of right

Jellinek's past was reconstructed

easily enough. Starting as a helper

in a garage, he had managed to

until the depression hit it. When

things got tough, he borrowed \$150

state road, near town.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

away.

Detective Patty MacVeigh

few minutes of

each other in the

keeled over in the

other, a middle-

Rosenfeld,

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Hugger Mugger in the Automat

Cleared Up by a Patient Cop

- By BILLY ROSE -

around police stations lately, and I've made a highly edifying dis-

covery—the average New York detective is plenty smart and, con-

sidering how few of them there are, gets plenty of results.

To give you an idea of what the ordinary cop can do once he gets go-

how he solved the case usually referred to as "Hugger-Mugger in the

and died.

As a burglaree, I've done a considerable amount of hanging



Says: (on NBC's "Life Can Be Beautiful")

Man at war with himself is a familiar enough aspect of human nature—but Papa David has some

"In all of us we got two sides

and sharp protests to our cwn nual income of workers in the present business, for example, is and foreign governments, we have can manufacturing industry to its in markets for containers, such stopped, or at least slowed down, present level paced the steady as those used for beer, motor

And this, mind you, 11 months representative. "The increase is employes of the American Can after our Communist enemies largely attributable to the de- Co.'s two Baltimore plants alone," LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-Fly unavailable in cans. A major which the firm was organized, to

meet the note on July 1, he was

Figuring he had nothing to live

for, he purchased \$3 worth of pow-

dered cyanide and then, with his last nickel, bought himself a poppy

seed roll at the Automat. He dug

hole in it, poured the powder in

bit off as much as he could chew

and headed for the men's room. At

the foot of the stairs he collapsed

So far, so clear. Next, Mac-

Veigh went to work on Lillian

Rosenfeld. She had been a harm-

less old bat who scavenged

around junk beaps, and for 28

years had lived in a \$7-a-month

basement room which was filled

with everything from old piano

From employees of the Automat,

the detective learned that on several occasions the old dame had

parked herself in the mezzanine

where she could watch the tables

on the main floor, and when some-

one left without finishing a meal,

she would hurry down and eat the

remains or scoop them into a paper

That finished the case. Obviously

the scavenger had seen Jellinek

leave part of his roll and had popped

the half-eaten bun into her mouth.

MacVeigh's investigation uncov-

ered an additional irony. While sift-

ing through the hodge-podge in Lil-

lian's room, he found six bankbooks

which showed she had \$45,000

stashed in various banks in Man-

hattan and New Jersey. The annual

interest on her nest egg was \$1,200,

or eight times the amount Jellinek

rolls to a rusty weather vane.

eral occasions the

threatened with foreclosure.

Clarence Sanders were James, Al-Papa David

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SARANN MILLER, phone 170. . MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone 36-F-11.

MAEBELLE CARSON, phone 117. JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4. BETTY ANN GLASS, telephone 56-F-11.

MARY AGNES WORMLEY. telephone 112.

Those who spent the week-end | Washington, D. C.,; Howard Sanat the home of Mr. and Mrs. ders, USA, Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Louise Jacobs, Mrs. James len, and Marianne Sanders, Rettberg and Mrs. Leo Rosenberger, all of Baltimore, were recent visitors at the home of Miss Alice Kelly.

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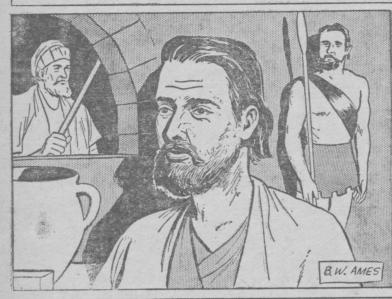
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two pounds of sugar, one-quarter be able to feed at the hoppers. teaspoon of salt, and the juice Provide Green Feeds and grated rind of two oranges If it is available the chicks and two lemons. Slowly dissolve with fresh green feed such as the sugar, then boil rapidly until alfalfa, clover, blue grass or kale, done, using the same method of cutting it into short lengths of partially cool, and then pack, which often are found lacking in seal and store the conserve.

use the reddest stalks of rhu- range. barb you can find. Since the col- When chicks are about five the conserve in a cool dry, dark fed, gradually changing at six to made biscuits.

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Before the chicks arrive, the poultryman should see that he The rhubarb conserve recipe is has an ample supply of reliable recommended by Natalie Russell, chick starter on hand. This feed nutrition specialist at the Uni- should be placed on egg flats or paper plates during the first day Begin by combining one quart or two to encourage early feedof chopped, unpeeled rhubarb, ing. Thereafter the birds should

testing it as you do for jams. 1/2 inch or thereabouts. These Add one cup of blanched almonds, feeds are rich in the nutrients some poultrymen's feeding pro-In making this recipe advises grams. As the chicks grow older, Mrs. Russell, be sure that you they can be turned onto grassy

or of rhubarb fades rapidly, store weeks old, scratch grains can be place. To add real zest to a seven weeks to a good growing spring meal, spread the con- mash. Never make a sudden

> Fine grit and oyster shell can be made available to chicks after the first several days. At six weeks larger sizes of grit and

shell may be used.

a plastic film, use weights to Perhaps the most important hold your pattern in place, ad- thing to be said about watering vises Helen Shelby, clothing spe- the chicks is this: make sure they cialist at the University of Mary- have an adequate supply of clean, land. Pins will very likely leave fresh water before them at all permanent holes. Since plastic times. If the chill is taken off film has no grainline, the pat- the water before it is placed in direction. On a printed plastic, eral days, consumption will be

Water should be supplied in Use a soft pencil to mark quart-size founts during the early around the pattern pieces-other period of brooding. At the start markings may be made with tail- there should be four quarts of or's chalk or pencil, for they can water for each 100 birds per day be wiped away with a damp This should be doubled when cloth after they have served chicks are three weeks of age. their purpose. Mercerized thread Larger size waterers may be

Frequently baby chicks die of stitch, and easy tension. Above thirst before learning to drink or where to find water. Thus, it is a good idea to dip the beak of each bird in the water as the chicks are placed in the brooder

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the Commission is formulating for the remainder of the current construction year the above money total will provide approximately 60 miles of entirely new roads and about 130 miles of widening, resurfacing, and general rehabilitation of present highways.

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Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, Get- | Welty. Young, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. dinner and meeting of the Bars Ellwood Riffle and daughter, Su- & Stripes Club, held at the Ca- & Stripes Club, held at the Ca- and work which I'm well factors: the importance of the san ware recent with the san ware recent ware recent with the san ware recent with the san ware recent ware and Mrs. Robert Dubel.

rollton Houck on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dubel, Em- Sunday. mitsburg and Mr. Harry Mun- Guild Meets Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr.

John Hahn and Mrs. William Long on June 14.

Seals Sell Well

DR. D. L. BEEGLE dren were announced this week than increased dividend rates, agdes of Cumberland, state chair- policyholders by their life in-Maryland set for the State by the Maryland rose to a record \$634 million, the Adults was \$100,000.

san, were recent visitors of Mr. toctin Country Club last Friday satisfied, except that it's difficult to get the casts needed under certain evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shroeder, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and line is a nylon double-taper, HEH. York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Car- son, Billy, attended the May Fro- Am I expecting too much of this rod?" cession held at Our Lady of Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dubel, Carmel Church, Thurmont, on fact, you'd make better casts with a

shower, Taneytown, called on The Women's Guild of Mt. Ta- for wet fly fishing in medium width Sunday at the home of Mr. and bor Ev. and Reformed Church met streams at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pulizzi of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharrer Leroy Dinterman on May 10. asks: "Can you tell me of any book and children, Hyattsville, visited Fourteen members answered the roll call. The worship service was conducted by Mrs. Maud Stam- account of the tackle and methods to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Troxell roll call. The worship service was Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stam- baugh. The meeting was opened use for taking striped bass, Old Hi is baugh and daughter, Melody Ann, with a hymn followed by respon-Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Albert sive reading. Hymn. "Dear Lord Fishing" (all about the Atlantic Stambaugh and son, Larry, Mr. and Father of Mankind"; prayer Coast), and "Pacific Coastal Fishing." and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and by Mrs. Maud Stambaugh; read- Any reader may have a free copy of children, Agnes, Alice and Paul, ings pertaining to the home were were dinner guests of Mr. and given by Mrs. Helen Taylor, Mrs. Mrs. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Stambaugh, Mrs. No-Franklin Stambaugh on Mother's vella Dinterman, Mrs. May Long, on fresh water angling Mrs. Kathleen Miller, Mrs. Edgar Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine Sayler, Mrs. Louise Pryor, Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mae Kaas and Miss Pauline Trox-Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Ted ell. A report of the Regional Simmers, Thurmont, visited Sun- Guild Concention held in Taneyday with Mr. and Mrs. Newton town in April was given by Mrs. Novella Dinterman. The meeting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty and adjourned with prayer. Refreshfamily, Burkittsville and Mr. and ments were served by the host-Mrs. James Welty, visited on Sun- ess. The next meeting will be day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. held at the home of Mrs. May

The money from Easter Seals is used to finance services and ple in the state.

Insurance Dividends At Peak

Total returns from the sale of Reflecting the increased own-Easter Seals for crippled chil- ership of life insurance rather as \$99,100, by Tasker G. Lown- gregate dividends paid to U. S. man of the campaign. The goal surance companies during 1950 Society for Crippled Children and Institute of Life Insurance re-

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oil processed, to protect the fibers and make the line long-lasting. For your purposes, Old Hi suggests you use a nylon line, level, and wrap a very short length of light lead or "leaf" sinker around it just above the leader. This will sink the line to the depth desired without the need of a heavy Saranac or barrel sinker—un-less the lake fished is rather deep.

The line won't reach the right level (near bottom) without adding some weight, governed by the depth. When the trout are down in the springholes, you'll have to weight the fly line, give it time to settle, then twitch

In this way the lure comes within you won't put any fish in your creel.

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Gary Troxell, U. S. Navy, Philadelphia, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troxell, over the week-end.

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fast-sinking fly casting. It is good when trout go to the lake bottom where 'fly casting only' is permitted.

Mr. Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration, and Marketing Administration, "It's getting old now and I cannot explains that the action was taken by the Labor Dept. on rec-— tapered, torpedo, or level—that would sink fast enough without the aid of lead sinkers?"

ommendation of the Inter-Agency Advisory Committee. The Dept. of Agriculture is represented on this committee, as well as acting processed, to protect the fibers as the official claimant agency and make the line long-lasting. For

In another move to ease the contact. tions under which enlisted Army men can be discharged have been spelled out to the State Agricultural Mobilization committees. Requests for discharge from the service to engage in farming are referred to the Dept. of Agriculture by the Army's Adjutant General.

However, special information the vision of the big trout, and prompts them to strike. And unless must be available before the deyou get the lure to the right depth partment can certify the need for discharge. In general, disexperience and farming skill of the individual, local farm labor supply, and the effect of his absence on the output of the farm. Your line should be lighter. In The state mobilization committees will make recommendations to USDA on the basis of those five points.

Decisions on requests for discharge by Air Force and Navy personnel are made by field commands.

Overbuying Discouraged

Overbuying of equipment and supplies necessary to meet the higher production goals for food booklets entitled "Salt Water Sports | and fiber could jeopardize the entire preparedness program, it is being pointed out by PMA committeemen in many areas:

Mr. Blandford states, "There is a difference between alert buying to take care of legitimate anticipated needs and 'scarce' buying and hoarding. Despite the fact that estimated requirements for baler and binder twines are higher than for any preceding year, recent reports from manufacturers indicate that their increased production will be adequate to meet all normal requirements. Yet recent reports received by the department show that some farmers are buying greater amounts of twine than they can be expected to use this year."

He stresses that excessive buying at this time will seriously disrupt the distribution of these twines and result in shortages in some areas. Such excess buying, if continued and extended to other farm supplies and equipment, could have serious consequences. Farmers are being urged to remember that any excessive buying might mean that they and their neighbors will not have enough of certain supplies to meet their

Discharged from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week, were Lucy Bollinger and Monnie Sue Blocher, Emmitsburg.

Master Jackie Dillon, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Dillon, Mt. St. Mary's, has returned to his home after a siege of illness lasting several weeks and confining him to Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh. Mrs. Dillon, also hospitalized in Pittsburgh, is expected to return home this week.

Potomac Edison Branch Is Given Safety Award

Vice President D. E. Stultz, Mr. Calif. Stultz commented on, and conguide by Selective Service in gratulated the district personnel classifying men for the Armed for having worked through all ploye in the district, because it time accdient.

S. E. Breth, district manager, Frank M. Stevens up at Reading, Mass., says: "I have been using a rubberized fine on a 5 oz. fly rod for for the first state of Mr. Joseph H. Blandford, chair- behalf of each and every em-

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depends on the consumers to buy its products or services couldn't get big or stay big without their good-willed patronage. Only in a Socialist state, where competition is abolished, can a big industry survive without achieving public "good will."

The Psychological Corp. made 7500 personal interviews in 124 cities and towns from coast to coast. Eighteen of the largest industrial corporations were mentioned and the people were asked for their attitude towards them. An overwhelming majority-73 per cent-said the big companies should be encouraged or at least should be

let alone by government. The results were considered to be a correct sampling of nationwide opinion. On the basis of the survey only two per cent of the population may be considered unfriendly toward the big companies.

Understanding Employes

The over-all attitude of the rank and file industrial employes-including union labor members-were as warm toward the big corporations, the survey found, as that of any other group. This understanding and friendly attitude of industrial employes no doubt stems, to a large degree, from the constantly improving work in economics education and human relations which American business has been achieving in recent years. The spirit of this enlightened work is well expressed in the April 13 issue of "The Commentator," the bulletin that General Electric Corp. sends regularly to 196,-800 employes.

"Three and a half years ago in the first of these pages," the message from GE management noted, "we listed . . . things we were trying to do to make jobs better. We said we wanted you to get good paypay that was right for the job you get done. And, we meant not just what is in the pay envelope, but paid vacations and holidays, pensions and life insurance, suggestion awards, and other available benefits from your working

The Right Attitude

"We said we wanted you to have good working conditions. We said we wanted you to have good bosses-good in the sense they would help make a good job better, lead rather than push you around, do their best to save time, money and worry. We said we wanted you to have a chance to get ahead-on the basis of your ability, your ambition, and how well you do your job. We said we would try to give you steady work through doing all we know how towards insuring a steady flow of orders, through pushing the expansion of our plants and equipment, through better serving and pleasing our customers.

"We said we would try to get the facts to you—so that everyone who works at General Electric would know what

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family are, left to right, Johnny, 3; Brady, Jr., 6; and Mrs.

Dorothy Denton. Four-month-old Bobby (born January 9,

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made to date isn't anywhere | near enough to satisfy us. We will continue trying to make jobs better. As always, your constructive criticism and other helpful recommendations will be warmly welcomed."

In this kind of attitude on the part of management lies the strength of American business - yes, the strength of America itself. It is irresistable to any fair-minded American working man or woman, and since they are finding a similar attitude in all fields of American business, the agitation of the Socialists, the Communists, and other kinds of purely anti-business or antimanagement propaganda, is not leading them astray. But all of

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SPRING FEVER

Spring fever-that lazy, listless feeling that attacks many of us during the first warm days of spring-is a common ailment at

The "disease" can attack people of all ages and occupations, with varying degrees of severity. In the younger age groups, it frequently attacks students faced with study for end-term exams. Among adult victims are those who work near parks or amid other naturally scenic surround-

Symptoms include extreme lethargy, a revlusion for routine duties, and great difficulty in concentrating.

What most of us know as "spring fever" is a temporary condition, lasting a few days at the most. Usually it is the result of the body's attempt to adjust to a warmer season after months of cold winter.

Sometimes lethargy and fatigue at this time of year come because we actually are tired and the body is signaling that it needs a rest from routine work. When we say we "need a vacation," we are speaking the truth.

Fatigue and inertia can result when a person's diet lacks sufficient vitamins and minerals for physical fitness, and this can happen even when a person has a good appetite and eats a great deal. When this is the reason why a person lacks "pep," a well-balanced diet of good, nourishing foods will give the body enough of the right kind of fuel to keep energy high.

Some of us, particularly adults who work indoors, don't get enough fresh air and exercise. A short, brisk walk in the open air every day-now that the weather is more pleasant—can go a long way toward keeping the body toned up and warding off a feeling of loginess.

However, there are times when we make light of listlessness and lethargy as "spring fever" when they actually indicate something more serious. Often that "tired feeling," for no explainable reason, is a symptom of illness, sometimes of serious disease or infection, and demands immediate medical attention.

The person suffering from chronic, excessive fatigue should lose no time in getting to see his doctor for a thorough physical checkup, including a chest X-ray, since unexplainable tiredness can be one of the symptoms of tuberculosis and a chest X-ray can find TB in an early stage.

Canada Imposes Defense Tax

The Canadian government has imposed a 20 per cent defense tax on incomes. The new tax will become effective July 1.



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"SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

Senator John Sparkman's (D. Ala.) Senate Small Business Committee investigating weird actions of the National Production Authority on rubber, is learning one apparent fact.

That fact is this. If a Washington bureaucrat cannot ignore nessman, they

then insult him. both have entered the record of the hear-For example,

in his testi-C. W. Harder president the Bearfoot Sole Company of Wadsworth, Ohio, employing about 400 people making rubber heels and soles, found the allocation set for them threatens their existence. He addressed several inquiries to Leland Spencer, head of the rubber program.

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Spencer failed to acknowledge any communication. Spencer, a vice president of a subsidiary of assumed control of rubber when Earl Glenn, generally credited with establishing a fair allocation system was summarily fired without explanation.

Then there is the testimony presented by Kent Tomlinson, head of the Kent Equipment Company in Chicago.

Tomlinson has an unique prob-lem. His company, probably the smallest of the 900 firms in the nation in the rubber business, specializes in making rubber fingers for automatic chicken picking machines. These machines have been responsible for the dressed chicken industry jumping from 400 million birds processed in 1940 to almost a billion and a half chickens at the present time.

his company needs only 5 tons of rubber per month, of which 70% must be latex. Spencer's office cut him down to 35% latex. This means, he said, that the fingers only last a fraction of their normal time, requiring the use of 50 tons of rubber a month to supply his customers.

Tomlinson talked to a Mr. Miller in Spencer's office to explain the unusual problem involved. Mr. Miller promptly demanded "Why weren't you there to write the law?" When Tomlinson replied he had never received any notice of a meeting for this purpose, he was told "It was all in the newspapers."

Not getting any place with Mr. Miller, Tomlinson told Miller he was going to appear before the rubber hearings of the Senate Small Business Committee.

Miller replied, "Well, that is like most of you fellows, go over there and talk to a lot of Senators who are trying to run our department and do not do anything about it."

That was what the bureau underling said, Tomlinson reported, in a land where government is supposedly vested primarily in elected representatives.

Sen. Sparkman, however, is not accustomed to being pushed around by bureaucrats, and he is deadly in earnest about his chairmanship of the Senate Small Business Committee.

He is taking a long, hard look at all bureau directives.

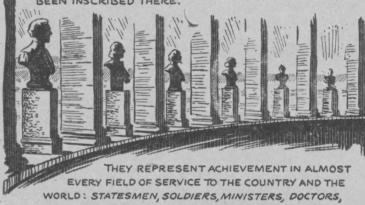
Through his efforts, NPA order cutting off aluminum to 75% of the nation's 14,000 small aluminum fabricators who only use 5% of the national supply, has been postponed. Sen. Sparkman intends to investigate. Chances are, an actual potential surplus of aluminum exists.

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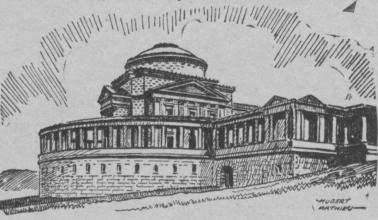
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By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 18-To supplement my recent column, I will give a sugges-



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Roger W. Babeon what on the recommendations of Sen. Smathers of Florida. Long-Range View

I have always held that most privately - endowed, tax-exempt colleges must adopt some form of accelerated education which will train students to work instead of play, or else they must become church controlled and supported, or state controlled, supported by taxation. These privately-endowed colleges are wasting too much of their students' time and money. They will force the opening of Government colleges. Now let me expand upon what these Government colleges may be like. My comments are based upon a life of experience with educational work.

My Own Experience During World War II the Navy took over Babson Institute and there trained 3000 men in purchasing, accounting, and economics. They had wonderful discipline; they taught more efficiency and, of course, had no promotional expenses. Our regular professors could not stand the strain of work; finally regular Naval officers, trained at Annapolis, did the

teaching. A Navy captain served as Acting President. Our own president resigned; our trustees became dummies; and our instructors were replaced; but the Babson Institute during that period did the finest work in its history. In addition to the men getting a wonderful business education in a few months, they were built up physically and morally. Imagine any endowed college getting its students out on the campus every morning all winter at 6:30 for "setting up" exercises! The students were given no free evenings, except Sat-

Tough Training Makes Men But you say: "We can't educate all our boys for war." Of course not. Yet, no graduate of Annapolis or West Point

need remain in the Navy or Army more than three or four years, respectively, after graduation. It is said that a larger percentage of Annapolis graduates become outstanding businessmen than do the graduates of any state university. Two of my intimate friends were such examples-John W. Weeks, who became Boston's leading banker, and later U.S. Senator, and Sidney Z. Mitchell, who after leaving an Alabama farm, as a bare-footed boy, created the billion dollar

Electric Bond & Share Co. A fair question is whether or not this discipline and efficiency could be kept up in peace time. Politics, apparently, has not affected Annapolis or West Point. Another question: If the government had 100 such colleges, could the discipline and standards be kept as high? They perhaps could be, under joint civilian and military control.

Military Colleges Praised Probably it would be a mistake to make such a shiftover all at once; but the Navy, Army and Air Force could each take over a few of the poorlyendowed colleges and try it out - during both war and peace. The present tendency of our "Ivy" colleges to become "country clubs" must be stopped. Most engineering colleges and colleges of business administration would welcome the experiment. Surely, sensible parents would like to see this experiment a success.

The Conant Flan of having all boys drop school work entirely at 18 years of age and go into mass military training for two years is wrong. Some boys might make good students after returning; but I doubt if the Plan would make better men. On the other hand, the present haphazard system we now use seems impracticable if we are to be in a "cold war"

Trotting Races Open Tonight At Rosecroft

Horses and horsemen from approximately 20 states were converging on Rosecroft Raceway this week to prepare for the 20night meet opening at the nearby Oxon Hill harness oval tonight.

Marking its third meet and the opening of the 80-night Maryland circuit which includes Laurel Raceway, June 14; Baltimore Raceway, July 11, and Ocean Downs Raceway, Aug. 7, Rosecroft will bring out the welcome mat for more than 400 trotters and pacers as the stables begin filling to capacity.

Already some 725 horses are at the track and these include outstanding stables. Charlie Kneirim, contract driver for William R. Cundey, Alloway, N. J. sportsman, has 17 head in train- finished out of the money all sea- and Liberate, a 3-year-old with Clayton, Del., has 11 topnotchers, this year. while bespectacled Warren Holian at Goshen, N. Y. Aug. 9.

was undefeated in five stakes at 2:13 2-5; Bermuda, stakes ace, mont. Oxon Hill last year and never

for 10 years more. Another plan is to combine the last year of high school with the first year of college in a 12months course of eight hours per day. Or, we could have more colleges like The Citadel of Charleston, S. C., the Virginia Military Institute of Lexington, Va., or the Pennsylvania Military Academy of Chester, Pa. These and others now train efficiently for both war and peace.

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is uncle, James M. Davis, of horses, who promise to go big well-known stables of Earl Avery, Canadian-born; Wendell Wathen, Davis has in Berty York, 3- Fort Fairfield, Me., Eddie and mes of Westview, N. J., is work- year-old filly, a horse who raced Ellis Myer of Harrington, ,Del.,

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Miss Hartman Continues Description Of Recent Extended Tour

completely different from Tomb- companies employed by the govstone that no comparison is pos- ernment was one of the great sible is the great Boulder Dam, building and engineering achieveacross the Colorado River over ments in the world, involving the on the northwestern edge of the overcoming of seemingly incredstate where it runs between ible difficulties, such as the scal-Arizona and Nevada.

The drive to Boulder, across long stretches of desert and over yards of rock. Continuous motion or alongside of mountains, giving pictures shown free in Boulder one of the most spectacular views City tell the wonderful story; of the desert I had yet seen, was a others show the equally wonderthrilling one to me; but a series ful results. of even greater thrills was in building.

The Colorado River was for an the earth! untold number of years one of the world's wildest, most uncer- is not its right name, that being tain, and most destructive rivers, merely the name of the canyon practically impossible for all- where the dam was first intendyear exploration, dwindling away ed to be built. It was really built to nothing in a dry season (like across Black Canyon; moreover, other mountain and desert rivers but on a larger scale) and be- name was officially changed from coming a raging torrent follow- "Boulder" to "Hoover." How a ing heavy rain and melting snow, first-given name sticks! overflowing the land and washing

of people, as well as furnishing electric power on a tremendous

lamation.

The building of the Dam was concrete road. opposed by many because of its course of years through the sale Baltimore, were visitors on Tues-

of electrical energy. The construction of the Dam and sister, Alice Kelly.

The place I had in mind as so | by the individuals and business ing of the canyon walls and excavating of nine million cubic

Two other aspects of the Dam store following my first sight of worth noting are emphasized by the huge wall of the dam from Mr. Priestley, the English writer the wide, beautiful highway built introduced before: (1) the Dam across its crest. What to tell of is truly a thing of beauty with all this? It seems that the best its colossal size combined with I can do now is to list briefly perfect unity and clean functional some of the facts and ideas that lines; (2) the Dam is also a symespecially impressed me about bol of something wonderful, the this great man-made work, add- symbol of what the new man in ing first that a conducted tour a new world can create through of the Dam begins with a descent gigantic collective action. How in an elevator down to the powerhouse at its base, a distance of such construction will be directed, 528 feet (equal to a 44-story as that of Boulder Dam was, to the betterment of man's life on

It should be said that "Boulder'

And now I am planning to ers as well as destroying struc-greatest natural wonder, the a dazzling display of some of the exhibits will be the Army Chemtures set up for use of water Grand Canyon, formed by this things that make the Armed ical Corps, Quartermaster Corps, same great river when allowed Forces tick. Now the Colorado in its whole to follow the course of nature, lower course is a controlled river, and with that trip I shall have installation's first public observ- Air Force and Marine Corps; ingiving water for irrigation to completed to my full satisfaction ance of Armed Forces Day, and dustrial safety and fire preventhousands of acres of desert land all but one of the sight-seeing it has invited all of Frederick tion; troop information and eduand for domestic use to millions experiences I had hope for (and County and adjoining areas to cation; radiological (A-bomb) demany undreamed of).

I shall not see "the desert in and-a-half-hour program. scale for industrial plants, homes, bloom" as pictures in "Arizona and farms. And, incidentally, Highways" and on the postal great scenic areas along this part cards had led me to think I of the river have been made ac- would. But, at least, I've faced cessible to the public; beautiful reality on that point and realize lake reservoirs (especially great I may have to wait 10 years to Lake Mead, created by Boulder see such sights as the pictures Dam; there are lower supporting show (it's been that long, the dams and lakes) offer wholesome authorities say, since there was recreation; and "one of the most enough rainfall to produce such unusual towns in America" results on the desert). I cannot (Boulder City, Nev.), has been wait that long! But I am not too disappointed, for yesterday on These results were accomplished the way home from Roosevelt, I as a result of the people's de- saw the palo verde trees looking mand for the control and con- like "bouquets of gold," the litservation of the Colorado's re- tle hedgegold cactus covered with sources, by the Federal govern- purplish red "roses," and the ment through its Bureau of Rec- desert marigold and mallow making a trail of sunshine along the For Military Service

cost of one day of the last World ning at the home of Mr. and terms in the U. S. Navy and have young men enlisted through the War, and all the cost will be paid Mrs. Donald Boon, Taneytown. back to the government in the Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Webster, at Bainbridge, Md.



by Act of Congress in 1947 its Camp Detrick To Hold Open House Tomorrow

Camp Detrick will open its phases of their operations. doors to the public Saturday with Represented in the field house

take part in a jam-packed three- fense, and athletics.

Doors will open at 1 p. m. Guides will show visitors around rade by Camp Detrick troops and the post, taking them into such an address by Mayor Elmer F. places as mess halls, barracks, Munshower of Frederick. The the communications center, field mayor will be introduced by Col. house, soldier recreation room, Fred J. Delmore, Camp Detrick post theater and headquarters commanding officer.

tinuously at the theater.

the services-Army, Navy, Air and the Maryland State School Force and Marine Corps - will for the Deaf drill team. No camhave booths depicting some of the eras will be allowed on the post

It will be the Chemical Corps and Medical Corps; the Navy, The program will start at 2

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p. m. with a formal review pa-

The Frederick High School Free movies will be shown con- band will play and special demonstrations will be given by the A big center of attraction will William P. Larkin American Le-A big center of attraction will William P. Larkin American Lebe the field house, where all of gion Post drum and bugle corps Sun., May 20

Three Local Men Enlist

that cost was not as great as the gardner recently spent an eve- seamen recruits for four year and Mrs. John F. Ott. Both the been sent to the training center Frederick naval recruiting office.

day at the home of Lewis Kelly 19, Route 1, Emmitsburg, son of enlisted in the Navy at the Bal-Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ott, and timore recruiting office.

Three young men from the Em- John Thomas Ott, also 19, of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baum- mitsburg area have enlisted as Route 2, Emmitsburg, son of Mr. 10 miles southwest of Har-Robert B. Rosenwald, son of

Enlistees are John Ott, Jr., Mrs. M. Rosenwald, Emmitsburg,

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN **MARKETS**

The Baltimore feed market was about steady last week. Wheat millfeeds weakened, standard bran declining sharply over five per cent-\$4.31 per ton lower than the previous week. Standard middlings declined almost two per cent-\$1.59 per

producers paid an average of year. \$106.41 per ton for feed and received an average of 29.4 cents positions on April 1 were 10.6 this average retail cash price of a 14 per cent increase over last two cents per bushel compared 20% broiler mash on Lower East- year. The increase was the reern Shore, one pound live weight sult of the larger "on-farm" of feed.

National Feed Market

Feedstuff markets declined materially last week reflecting plentiful supplies of most feeds and a further slackening in demand reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicated. Feed manufacturers were the principal buyers since inquiry for commercial mixed feeds for poultry were seasonally heavy. Wholesale distributors took only moderate quantities of wheat millfeeds and oilseed meals since many were reported holding relatively large stocks. Livestock feeders and dairymen were utilizing pastures more extensively and were less active buyers of concentrates. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices dropped more than six points to 245.3 compared with 241.8 a year ago. The feed grain index, on the other hand, held steady at 250.6 compared with 209.7 a year ago. Maryland Grain Market

The Baltimore wheat market

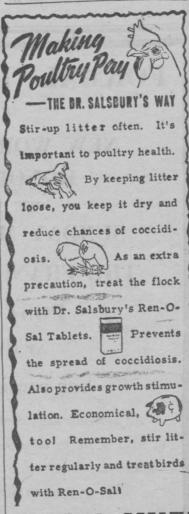
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Motorcycle Races

Williams Grove

risburg, just off U. S. 15. 5 minutes from Gettysburg-Harrisburg Turnpike Inter-

WILD WEST RODEO May 27, 28, 29 and Memorial Day Children Admitted Free May 28



Thurmont, Md.

corn lost about one cent per quet at St. Joseph's College. oats were steady to lower on the Eugene Warthen. price levels.

totaled 4.5 million bushels, or dorff. nearly seven per cent more than a year ago. A major portion of the stocks were stored off farms, ton lower. Cottonseed and lin- with "off-farm" stocks amounting seed oil meals made slight gains. to 4 million bushels compared Last week DelMarVa broiler with 3.8 million bushels last

per pound for broilers. Based on million bushels which represented The corn market was down about of broilers would buy 5.5 pounds stocks as the quantity stored off of farms was only 86 per cent as large as a year ago.

National Grain Market

cline last week with larger mark- Before her marriage, Mrs. cording to the Dept. of Agricul- Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle.

weakened slightly during last, Miss Mary Welty, Brooklyn, week. No. 2 red winter garlicky N. Y., visited for a week with wheat declined about two cents friends and relatives in town. per bushel. No. 2 yellow shelled She attended the alumnae ban-

bushel while yellow ear corn, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bobanic gained about one cent per bushel. and son, Aliquippa, Fa., spent No. 2 barley declined about two the week-end at the home of Mrs. cents per bushel. Western white Bobanic's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

market. Soybeans held at ceiling | Mrs. Rose Eckenrode Littlestown, Pa., was a week-end guest Wheat stocks in all positions of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Orn-

ture. Wheat prices declined five to six cents per bushel with export trade slow following the completion of sales under the International Wheat Agreement. Milling inquiry was also limited. The total stock of corn in all Rye declined along with a sharp drop in the Canadian markets. with a week ago.

SON BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koontz, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a son, at the Annie Warner Grain markets continued to de- Hospital, Gettysburg, Sunday.

etings and slow demands prin- Koontz was the former Miss Ann ciple weakening influences, ac- Marie Boyle, daughter of Mr. and

TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Shelley Winters and Marie Windsor hit the movie screen as Hollywood's newest glamor gladiators when they stage a knock-down, drag-out saloon brawl in Universal-International's new Technicolor action-thriller, "Frenchie." Joel McCrea plays opposite Shelley in the new Western which has a strong supporting cast headed by Paul Kelly and Elsa Lanchester, plays Sunday and Monday, May 20-21, at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg.

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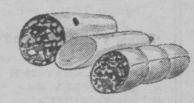
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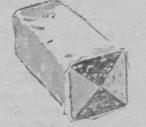
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Second Pentagon May Be Used In Defense

It was disclosed this week if bombs hit the Pentagon and other military buildings in Washington, D. C., the Defense Dept. will be transferred to secret working sites. The military and civilian personnel will number more than 140,000

Although the announcement of Defense Secretary Marshall did not state. where the alternate sites will be, it was believed that the "underground Pentagon" will be in the Catoctin mountains near Thurmont.

The 140,000 persons include 30,000 in the Pentagon.

Marshall stated Defense Dept. personnel in Washington have been ordered to 20 assembly points in the District, Maryland, and Virginia if their buildings and offices are damaged by air raids and rendered unusuable.

The Defense secretary said the plan was set up "in order that essential operations may be carried out with a minimum of interruptions" in the event of an enemy attack.

Marshall said only selected personnel of each Defense Dept. unit knows the location of the alternative headquarters and they have specific orders of what procedure to following in case of an emergency.

The bulk of the personnel will report to the assembly points within 48 hours for registration and dispersal to the emergency sites.

While there was no announcement of where the emergency headquarters would be set up, it is known that there has been a detailed survey of military installations in nearby states and their facilities catalogued for possible future use.

As early as last year and on other occasions since, reports have been published that a secret Pentagon would be established at Camp Ritchie in the Catoctin Mountains. In this area, near the Pennsylvania border, is located President Truman's "Shangri-La" retreat.

At the present time, extensive construction is under way to provide a joint Army, Air Force and Navy standby communications

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NOTICES

Card Of Thanks We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends, doctors and nurses at the Warner Hospital for their kindness, also for the Mass cards, get-well cards, floral tributes and the use of automobiles during the sickness and death of the wife and mother of Charles F. Wachter. CLARENCE P. WACHTER

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Chorus Unite For "Festival Of Music"

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, Emnitsburg, has announced that eight nearby church choirs have replied to invitations and assured him that they will be present and take part in the Festiva! of Music, which will be held in the Lutheran Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

for the Emmitsburg Reformed

Church choir. The Catoctin Par-

ish choir with William Stitley,

leader, will sing two numbers.

The Graceham Moravian choir

with Miss Clara Green, accom-

opening and closing devotions.

is most cordially invited.

STARS AT TRACK

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to attend.

bers singing. The time of the

service is planned for one and

a half hours, from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

John Beegle, son of Dr. and

Mrs. D. L. Beegle, brought honor

to his alma mater last Saturday

at Hanover, when he placed first

in the mile run in the South

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THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

MAY 24-25-26

"VALENTINO"

Color by Technicolor

SAT.-MAY 19 Gene AUTRY

"Autry of the Mounties"

SUN.—MAY 20

"BOMBA" and "THE

HIDDEN CITY"

Club of St. Joseph's High School

will be held Sunday, May 20.

Walkersville, respectively. Primary business to come be-The following choirs will participate and each choir will sing have the Grange road committee two numbers: Rocky Ridge Men's work jointly with the safety Chorus, which will sing, "My Ancommittee to have road direcchor Holds" and "Let Him In," tion signs in the rural sections with Charles Troxell, leader and erected and also markers for Mrs. Charlotte Thompson, accompanist. The Fairfield Lutheran Choir, with Rev. Norman Wolfe, purposes in case of fire, etc. D.D., directing and Mrs. Calvin The meeting opened with the P. Bream, accompanist, will sing singing of "Sisting," after which "The Earth Is The Lord's" and Mother's Day program was 'The Heavens Are Telling." Miss Helen Martin with Mrs. E. L. Higbee, accompanist, will sing

Grange Seeks

Road Signs

House Markers.

panist, will sing "Light of The stunts by Mrs. Morris A. Zentz Lonely Road" and "The Heart of and Charles R. Fuss. God." The Thurmont Lutheran Following the program a box J. Eckenrode. choir with Mrs. Charles Corbett social was held and \$34.80 was directing and Mrs. Harry Zentz, realized for the treasury. A doaccompanist, will sing "Father nation was recently voted to the Almighty" and "Praise Ye the Vigilant Hose Co.'s annual finance D. L. Beegle. Lord." The Mt. Joy Lutheran

Fitez; reading by Mrs. Ruth Six;

song by Miss Barbara Manners;

Margo Emrich, and Martha Baum-

gardner; reading by Harriet

choir will also sing. The Tom's Creek Methodist choir with Virginia Baumgardner, accompanist, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Scott and enplaned for a vacation trip will sing "Lead Me Gently were Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker of 10 days to Little Rock, Ark, Home, Father" and "It Is Well Smith and daughter, Barbara; and Memphis, Tenn. With My Soul." The Emmitsburg Mr. and Mrs. John Papptistella, Miss Emily Adelsberger, RN, Lutheran choir with Mrs. Regin- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, all Mt. Alto- Veterans' Hospital, ald Zepp directing and Miss of Baltimore. Sunday callers were Washington, D. C., spent several Ruth Shuff, accompanist, will Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott, Mr. days with her mother, Mrs. Car sing "Open Our Eyes" and "More and Mrs. Donald Scott and fam- rie Adelsberger, this week. Love to Thee." The choirs com- ily and Miss Mabelle Scott, all bined will sing "Faith of Our of Gettysburg, Pa.

Fathers" and "Now the Day Is Over." Miss Ruth Shuff will be at Fort Jackson, S. C., spent the time at the home of his mother, the organist and Rev. Philip week-end visiting his wife and Mrs. Mary Julia Brawner, near Bower will conduct the brief parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mt. St. Mary's. At the termina-An offering for the music of Sagee, Taneytown.

the church will be received. The Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kerservice of music is being spon- rigan, New Mexico, are receiving sored by the Chapel Choir and congratulations on the birth of \$29 Million Grant To Tito Mary Lou Miller, daughter of grant to help Marshall Tito's In all, there will be eight vis-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Miller, Communist regime stand up iting choirs with over 100 mem- | Center Square.

C. of C. Banquet Successful

The first annual Founder's Day banquet of the Emmitsburg The Emmitsburg Grange met in Chamber of Commerce was held regular session Wednesday night Tuesday evening at the White in the Emmitsburg High School, House Inn with about 65 mem-Master Norman Shriver presid- bers and guests attending.

ing over the 36 members and four | Colonel Thomas J. Frailey, actguests. Guests included State ing as toastmaster, kept the way on Sunday, May 20. Deputy L. H. Crickenberger and group in good spirit with his wife, Fomona Mater Bruce Crum witticisms throughout the activito reach the 100-mark since well and wife, from Frederick and

Principal speaker of the evening was the Honorable Judge poned. fore the meeting was a plan to | Clarence W. Sheeley, judge of common pleas court, Adams County. Remarks were made by outof-town guests, Edward Hartman, president of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce, and George C farmhouses with the name of the Slagle, business manager of the due to the fact that an eightproperty lettered for directional same organization; Merwyn C Fuss, president of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, was present.

presented. The program consisted of group singing, led by Mrs. of group singing; history of Mary Hoke, and Ralph McDon-Mother's Day, by Mrs. Robert nell assisting on the piano. Steve Burke's Mt. St. Mary's quartet competed on the track before." provided excellent vocalizing for recitation by Peggy Manners, the occasion and a magician, George Callan, Mt. St. Mary's brought the program to a suc Fitez; song by Catherine Wivell; cessful conclusion,

The members and guests were

The banquet committee consisted of C. A. Elder, chairman; Mrs. Helen Daugherty, and Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Martin mo-Week-end guests at the home tored to Washington this week

Carl H. Brawner, who has been with the USA in Germany for the Pvt. Eugene Myers, stationed past six years is spending some-Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam tion of his furlough, he will be stationed at Aberdeen as an instructor.

against Soviet-bloc pressure.

NOTICE

The Annual

Spring Clean-up

of the Corporation of Emmitsburg will take place

Tuesday and Wednesday*

All trash and garbage must be deposited in containers and placed in the alleys wherever possible. No charge for collection will be made.

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-COMMITTEE

PHILIP B. SHARPE, Chairman; Eugene Rodgers, Louis F. Rosensteel, Andrew Shorb, Francis E. Sanders, Curtis D. Topper, Everett Chrismer, and Richard Yeomans.

(FURTHER DETAILS IN NEXT WEEK'S CHRONICLE)

Motorcycle Races Sunday At Grove

Postponed because of rain on April 22, the first motorcycle race of the season under sanction of the AAA, will be staged on the half-mile Williams Grove Speed-

The field of riders is expected over that number were in last month when the event was post-

Over 20 daredevils of the twowheelers in the expert class alone are expected for the event.

Al Walters, representative of mon. the AMA, explained the reason for the unusually large field is mile National championship race is to be staged on the oval in August.

"Riders are anxious to come in Entertainment was in the form to get the feel of the track," he ner of the national championship and 7:00 p. m. event will be some rider who has Competition in the action-pack-

ed card of cycle races this Sunday will be held for expert, amateur, and novice riders.

Preliminary races will be held for each class, with only those welcomed by President Bernard riders finishing among the leaders permitted to enter the feature race to be held in each class.

Riders in all classes will complete on a variety of makes of cycles, including those made in the U.S. and a variety manufactured in England.

MRS. ANNA SPRANKLE

Mrs. Anna Rebecca Sprankle, 79, of Fountaindale, Pa., died at 12:45 o'clock Saturday morning in Cumberland Twp. She was a lifelong resident of Adams County, and a daughter of the late Lewis Butt and Cecelia Brawner Butt and the wife of the late Marshall Sprankle. She was a member of St. Rita's Catholic Church, Blue Ridge Summit,

Surviving are these children: Mrs. Mary Ellen Barnhart, Sykesville; John Sprankle, Rt. 1, Fairfield; Mrs. Robert Sanders, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Edward Bowlpastor of the Elias Ev. Lutheran an eight-pound son last Thurs- [The United States has given ing, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. Fran-Church of Emmitsburg. Everyone day. Mrs. Kerrigan is the former Yugoslavia a new \$29 million cis Goulden, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Edward Brewer, Waynesboro; Herbert Sprankle, Baltimore; Bernard Sprankle, Rt. 2, Fairfield, and Lawrence Sprankle, also of Fairfield; 47 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Marie Sease, Rt. 1, Thurmont.

Funeral services were conducted from the Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield, Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock and requi at 10 o'clock at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Waynesboro. Rev. Fr. Cyril Alwine officiated. Interment was made in St. Andrew's Cemetery.

PAINTING STEEPLE

Repainting of the church steeple, atop St. Joseph's Catholic Church which was started last week, will be completed soon, according to H. L. Joy & Son, Iocal painting contractors.

Pocket-Size Atom Detector

The Navy has announced development of a pocket-size instrument for detecting atomic radiation and says the Atomic Energy Commission is making a similar device for non-military use.

Come to Church

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

Mass at 10. Baptisms at 1:00 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor 9 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 a. m.—Services with Ser-

METHODIST

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor 9 a. m.-Morning Worship. 10 a. m.—Sunday School. ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School - 9:30 a. m. Masses at 7, 8:30 and a High Men's teacher, Mr. Jacob Herriter, Gettysburg.

The Service—10:15 a. m., with Holy Communion. The prepara-Confessions at 4 and 7:30 on tory service of public confession will be a part of the service. Festival of Music with eight visiting choirs participating at

> 7:30 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor 11 a. m .- Morning Worship and 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.-Preparatory Serv-

The youth organization will Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. meet at the home of Mr. and said. "Chances are that the win- Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 Mrs. Glenn Springer at six p. m.

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