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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

JUNE, DEAR JUNE

And so we've embarked on the month of June . . . June with its June brides, June bugs, mosquitoes and HEAT, HEAT, HEAT! Remember the guy who said, and I quote:

"And what is so rare as a day in June, Then if ever come perfect

day. And Heaven tries earth if she

be in tune And over it softly her warm

ear lay."

Well, me thinks the man must have had his calendar fouled up. Certainly a day in MAY is perfect, but JUNE, bah! Those of us who have high blood pressure are apt to get a stroke from the heat, and those of us with low blood pressure are likely to die of

heat exhaustion or prostration. Those of us who are fortunate enough to squeeze a vacation out of the boss (I hope the old skinflint takes the hint), formulate all sorts of plans and itineraries, but when the actual time for our little spree arrives, we decide "Aw nuts, it's too blamed hot to move off the porch. Why should I drive 300 miles in the heat when after I reach my destination I'll find it's just as hot there as it here and 50 times more expensive? Why should I spend money to sweat when I can sweat at home for nothing and only wearing the barest of essentials, I might add!! Well, you got to admit its good, sound logic, n'est-ce-pas?

WISE GUYS TAKE HEED

Just a word of warning to several of the town's young men, boys, or what have you, who have been behaving in an atrocious manner during the past couple of weeks. You may think that damaging peoples' property and disturbing the peace and other various manners are ways to have fun, but let me remind you that they are also violations of the law ley. and are legal infringements, and there are reformatories and jails, depending on your age, for smart alecs like you. I'm telling it to you straight that unless this hoodlumism, vandalism, cursing, nocturnal prowling is stopped immediately, you will be finding yourself explaining it all to a judge. Bluffing? We'll see . . . But don't say I didn't warn you! Citizens don't have to put up with disturbers like you. Thank Heaven there are laws and officers to see that these laws are kept.

Incidentally, it might be a good idea if some of us parents were a little more joservant as to where our sons are at night, who they are associating with and what they're doing . . . Because you see, some of these youthful lawbreakers are your sons. You might not find that they're one of the guilty ones until you're presented with a good-sized bill for damages and a fine to be paid to the court . . . Parents are responsible for their children's activities until they're of legal age, you know. So maybe you should have a little talk with Junior. If he's not guilty, well GOOD, I'm proud and happy for you-if he is guilty, then it's good you found out about it right now.

LET'S BE CAREFUL

I do hope that before anything definite is decided about the locale for the proposed new Community Hall, committees in charge will do a lot of serious and careful thinking . . . Three possible locations have been discussed and one of them is situated in an alley. Certainly an alley is no place for a construction of this type, in my estimation. Surely there are more suitable sites for a project the size of the Community Hall, than one facing a narrow alley. The building would be hidden behind garages, barns and storerooms, with no room for expansion or anything else. . . . An edifice of this sort, one that will be used by everyone in (Continued on Page Seven)

ST. JOSEPH'S COMMENCEMENT HELD FRIDAY

His Excellency, Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, D.D., Auxiliary degrees on 46 graduates at St. cation, Washington, gave the commencement address entitled 'A Challenge to Leadership."

Seton Gardens at the college. A tin, first vice president; Louis H. special program, gvien by the Stoner, second vcie president; seniors, preceded the presentation Paul A. Keepers, secretary, and of awards. Very Rev. Francis J. Thornton W. Rodgers, treasurer. Dodd, C.M., Ph.D., president of A constitution and bylaws code the college, addressed the assem- was drawn up and presented by bled group and Right Rev. Msgr. Col. Thomas J. Frailey and were John L. Sheridan, LL.D., presi- adopted unanimously by the dent of Mt. St. Mary's College, group. presented the awards.

Very Rev. Louis Deluol Award gation is expected. for her college course in Reli-Miss Murphy also received The bonded. ournalism Award for College Kalbach Award for her college members are expected to come ton Myers Jr., also of Frederick. course in English.

Pi, National Catholic Honor So- assistance of the Hall Assn. ciety, received their pins at the convocation.

ree held last Wednesday evening. farm shows, bazaars, suppers, At this ceremony the seniors as- bingo games, etc. Also discussed delivered Monday morning by sembled about the statue of was the possibility of an indoor Rev. Benjamin F. Bowling, C.S.P., well to the Guardian of the Val-Blessed Mother to bid a last fare- swimming pool which would fur-

Alumni Dance Saturday

ning. The banquet will take place will be secured from the sheriff. in the Lutheran Parish House and dancing will be held in the possibly later this summer a car-Emmitsburg High School audi- nival or fair might possibly be

Orchestra from Hanover, Pa.

tieth anniversary of the Class of rich announced the treasurer was EHS Exercises 1901. The association has a mem- "open for business." bership of around 600. Honor

St. Joseph's High Graduates 24

Twenty-four graduates will receive high school diplomas at ex- To Seton Grave ercises to be held in St. Joseph's June 10.

College, will preside at the exercises and the address to the graduates will be given by Rev. Cyril J. Allwein.

To receive diplomas are Norman David Adams Jr., Patrick Bernard Boyle, Edward Lester Collins Jr., Joan Margaret Eckert, Anna Marie Hobbs, Robert Andrew Jordan, Patricia Ann tions to be held here. Joy, Rosemary Ann Mick, Mary Roselia Miller, Helen Elizabeth Graduates Orndorff, Mary June Pastcrett, Teresa Virginia Pecher, Hugh Foster Rocks, James Donald Rodgers, Pauline Louise Rosen-Sterbinsky, Richard Curtis Topper, Rita Ann Topper, John Her-

RAMSBURG-BURTON

David White.

burg will be at home at Annan- Taylor, and Matilda Virginia Ti- and place of business here Tues- Kessler, Lewis Kreitz, and Henry Discharged was Mrs. Richard Elder, have returned to their dale, N. J., after September 1. | tus.

EDGAR G. EMRICH **HEADS HALL ASSOCIATION**

The Emmitsburg Community Hall Assn. was formed on a per-Bishop of Baltimore, conferred manent basis Tuesday night by a representative group of prac-Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, tically every organization in last Friday. Right Rev. Msgr. town. Twenty civic organizations John S. Spence, Director of Edu- are members of the newly-formed association.

Edgar G. Emrich was chosen as president to head the associa-On Thursday afternoon the tion for its first year. Other offi-Honors Convocation was held in cers chosen were George J. Mar-

At the present time three pos-The Carrell Medal, the highest sible sites are being studied. They award given by the college, was are the town lot on S. Seton presented to Rosemary Powers, Ave., the Fire Co.'s lot in the Cambridge, Mass. The winner of alley running parallel to E. Main Mount Graduates this award is chosen for her lead- St., and the Elder Bldg. on S. ership and exemplification of St. Seton Ave. Nothing definite as 129 Seniors Joseph College ideals. Miss Pow- to the location has as yet been ers was also the recipient of The decided upon, and further investi- At Commencement

gion. Other honors given at the when to begin building, it was eight seniors from this area at convocation were The Sterling decided to wait until materials commencement exercises at 10 Galt Award for Literary Excel- are more plentiful and it is hoped a. m. in Alumni Memorial gymlence given to Margaret Mc- to raise the greater portion of nasium. Most Rev. Francis F. Gowan, Ozone Park, N. Y.; Ruth the amount of money necessary Keough, D.D., Archbishop of Bal- the Post Home, N. Seton Ave. Murphy, North Scituate, Mass., before beginning actual constructimore, presided. and Mary Starr, Cortland, N. Y. tion. The treasurer will be

through with donations and it is

The new hall would comprise meeting rooms, kitchen equip-Activities for Commencement ment, a basketball court large Week opened at the Mariale Soi- enough to accommodate indoor defray operating expenses.

will be a bingo game to be held on Saturday, June 23, in the Fire Hall. All town organizations ley Hall; a reunion and banquet The annual Emmitsburg High are expected to co-operate to of the 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, School Alumni dance and ban-make this the biggest bingo game of the 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1916 quet will be held Saturday eve- ever held here. A bingo permit

Music for the occasion will be Several events a year are planfurnished by The Sportsmen's ned. Many other clubs and organizations have pledged gen- president of the college was sung. The occasion will be the fif- erous amounts and President Em-

The association set as its regguest will be the Class of 1951. ular meeting date the first Tuesday of the month, and the next burg High School will be award-

Plan Pilgrimage

A pilgrimage to the tomb of Catholic High School, Sunday, Mother Elizabeth Seton at St. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheri-Joseph's College has been scheddan, president of Mt. St. Mary's uled by the archdiocesan Cathmore, for Sunday, June 24. In addition, the trip features a boxlunch picnic and a tour of Gettysburg Battlefield.

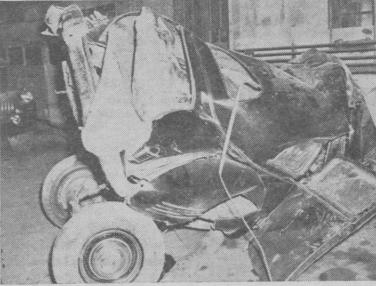
The Most Rev. John M. Mc-Namara, D.D., auxiliary to the Archbishop of Washington, will preside and speak at the devo-

From Towson

class of 144 graduates repre- Hines, and Lola Mae Liller. ald Walter, Anna Mae Welty, sents an increase of a little more James Tyson Welty, and William than fourteen per cent over last 126 graduates.

Miss Mary Burton, daughter of to receive bachelor of science de- and Mrs. Fred Timmerman.

Auto Crash Takes Four Lives



Above photo shows wreckage of car involved in early Sunday morning crash which took four lives. The four occupants, teen-agers, were from Thurmont, and Frederick. The car left the road and hit a tree. Another member of the Cooper family, in the Armed Forces, was killed while en route to his brother's funeral. The accident occurred about a mile north of town near the Topper property.

Mt. St. Marys College con-After much discussion as to ferred degrees Wednesday on

The bachelor of science degree in economics was conferred on First organization to make a Albert A. Brunett, Rockville; Course in Journalism, and Miss cash donation to the building Thomas William Conner, Takoma Starr was the recipient of The fund was the Emmitsburg Grange Park; Thomas Kelly Fitzpatrick, Bishop Allen Memorial Award which deposited a \$100 check with near Frederick; James T. Kenfor Scholastic Excelence and The the treasurer. Other organization nedy, Frederick, and Arthur Vin-

The bachelor of science degree Five seniors who were named believed the Corporation of Em- in biology was conferred upon to membership in Kappa Gamma mitsburg will also come to the Paul J. Minehart, Emmitsburg, and Clarence Fenwick Smith, of

> A bachelor of science degree in chemistry was conferred upon Edward J. O'Rourke, Emmitsburg. The baccalaureate sermon was

formation Center, Baltimore. The first fund-raising event Other Tuesday events included a faculty luncheon at noon for graduates and parents in Bradclasses at 1 p. m.; the annual meeting of the National Alumni Fresident Emrich stated that Assn. at 4:30 p. m., and the alumni buffet supper at 5 p. m.

On Monday a solemn requiem

Tonight

in the auditorium at 8 p. m.

be made by Mr. Eugene W. Pru- action, itt, superintendent of Frederick County schools.

make the main address of the dedicatory program. evening. During the program, vocal renditions will be presented rectors for the ensuing year Thurmont 1 5 by the school glee club and sev- were Eugene Rodgers, Jack Roseral orchestrations will be played ensteel, William Rodgers, Philip by the school orchestra.

invocation and will say the bene- Topper. diction.

Calif., after spending a 15-day tion are Dorothy Chamberlain, a major in general business.

day night.

Prized Flag Presented Local Legion at Meeting

An American flag which covered the casket of an honored sol- Emmitsburg dier in World War I was presented to the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion Tuesday night at its regular meeting in

The 5x9 flag, presented by Louis F. Rosensteel, was from Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Kerrigan, Philadelphia, Pa. It draped the casket of Neil McGlaughlin, who belonged to Battery F, 115th Field Artillery, USA, who was killed in action overseas. The late Mr. McGlaughlin, brother of Mrs. Kerrigan, saw action in the batgonne. A notation, accompaning Zentz, 3b 4 1 1 0 3 1 ed at the Frederick Hospital. Rosensteel, giving his character R. Harb'gh, 1b 4 0 1 15 as excellent in the service of his Calimer, ss-p .. 1 0 0 0 6 0 E. Bond. country. It was signed by E. Shook, 2b 0 0 0 0 0 Cowley, Adjutant General of the D. H'b'gh, 2b-ss 4 U. S. Army.

Philip B. Sharpe, chairman of the honor roll committee, gave a full report and commended the members on the committee for EMMITSBURG .. 140 100 100-7 curred on the first sharp curve their fine cooperation in making Thurmont 000 011 000-2 on the approach to Emmitsburg the dedication a success. It was pointed out by Eugene Rodgers baugh; three base hit-Frock; The car swung wide on the their names on the honor roll bases-Hollinger, Brown, McCrea. broke off a 14-inch roadside tree.

Cline, Waynesboro, Pa.

Post for the success of the dedi- off Smith 5; off Heston 4; off The three killed in the wreck-Fifteen graduates from Emmits- cating program were read from Calimer 2. Runs batted in-Hol- age were pronounced dead by meeting will be held Tuesday, ed diplomas this evening at mother, whose son, James S. jamin 2. graduation exercises to be held Bowers, was killed overseas, and Pen-Mar League Mrs. Rita Felix, widow of John League Standing Presentation of diplomas will C. Felix, who was also killed in

> given to the honor roll commit- Westminster 4 Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer of tee and all those who helped in McSherrystown 3 the University of Maryland, will any way on the erection and the EMMITSBURG 3

Elected to the board of di-B. Sharpe, Lumen F. Norris, Rev. Adam Grim will ask the Clarence Frailey, and William L. Legionnaires nominated for

Prof. Arvin P. Jones, prin- post officers were: commander, cipal, announced those receiving Eugene Rodgers, Philip B. town diplomas are Charles Allen Sharpe, Robert C. Wormley, and Brewer, Brooke James Damuth, Leo G. Sanders; first vice com-James Dillard Ferguson, Frank- mander, Jack Rosensteel, Leslie lin Russell Fisher, Lloyd Doug- Fox, Charles B. Harner, and las Habeck, Wolfgang Alfred Richard C. Yeomans; second vice The State Teachers College at Hollweg, Harold Eugene Keil- commander, Sterling Hemler, Towson will conduct its 90th holtz, James Everett Knox, Clif- William C. Annan, and Wayne steel, Karen Natalia Scott, Mary commencement exercises Tues- ford Meskill Jr., Kenneth Lee McCleaf; chaplain, Everett Chris-Fatricia Sell, William Francis day, June 12, at 3 p. m. in the Stambaugh, Maebelle Carson, mer and Louis F. Rosensteel; college auditorium. This year's Mary June Davis, Hazel Marie finance officer, Allen Bouey; sergeant-at-arms, Louis F. Rosen-Fvt. John C. Timmerman has trustee, Paul Humerick.

> Frederick County graduates furlough with his parents, Mr. Francis Sanders, Curtis D. Topper, Eugene Rodgers, J. Albert Timmerman.

LOCALS TOP THURMONT IN SUNDAY GAME

Manager Guy McGlaughlin's Emmitsburg baseball team's fortunes took a new lease on life last Sunday after taking Thurmont's measure by a 7-2 tune. After taking it on the chin for two straights previous to Sunday's contest, the locals snapped out of it and backed Don Smith up with errorless ball Sunday. "Smitty" pitched an excellent the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, game and held Pat Fleagle's

Johnnie Hollinger and Capt. Ray Novak led the locals in the clubbing department with three hits apiece.

Thurmont squad to six hits.

By virtue of Sunday's win and the league leader's defeat, the locals climbed into a tie for fourth place in the standing with Littlestown, A large following of Emmitsburg fans witnessed the

The locals have compiled a three miscues on the road.

The score:

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	Strine, 2b	6	2	1	2	1	
	McMahon, c	4	0	1	5	1	
	McCleaf, cf	1	1	1	1	0	
1	Boyle, cf	2	0	1	4	0	
	Novak, ss	4	0	3	1	3	
	Bubrick, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	
	Schreiber, 3b	4	1	0	1	1	
ľ	Frock, lf	4	1	1	1	0	
,	Hollinger, rf	5	1	3	1	0	
1	Smith, p	4	1	1	0	6	
,			-	-	_	-	ļ
	Totals	38	7	12	27	12	
	Thurmont						

Benjamin, c 2

Score by innings:

Two base hits-Novak, D. Har- at 2:30 a. m. that members who do not have home run - Benjamin. Stolen curve and its left side and top New applications for member- Thurmont 2. Sacrifices-McMahon Long, were thrown out of the ship were accepted by the Post. Frock, Calimer. Double play-car. They were Lealon B. Wright, Bal- Sweeney to R. Harbaugh. Left on The machine was owned by more, former student at Mt. St. bases-Emmitsburg 12, Thurmont John Clayton Cooper, father of Mary's College, and Oliver L. 8 .- Hits-off Smith, 6; off Hes- Lewis and Joseph Cooper, two ton, 2; off Calimer 10. Struck of the victims. A 1941 model the honor roll committee and the by Calimer 4. Bases on balls- the crash. Mrs. Edward Bowers, Gold Star linger 2, Novak, Bubdick, Ben- Charles H. Conley, assistant dep-

1 A rising vote of thanks was Taneytown 4 Littlestown 3 Cashtown 2 4 Sunday's Scores

> Fairfield 12, Cashtown 5 EMMITSBURG 7, Thurmont 2 lor Williams, Frederick. Littlestown 8, McSherrystown 7 Sunday's Schedule

Taneytown at Cashtown Thurmont at Littlestown Fairfield at Westminster

Catawba Grad

and Mrs. Walter A. Simpson, of ginia Ann, and Naomi E. Long, Emmitsburg, was among the 132 all at home. The two grandmothcandidates who received degrees ers, Mrs. Anna Grable and Mrs. at the 1951 commencement of Naomi Long, Creagerstown, also steel and Andrew T. Shorb, and Catawba College on June 4 in the survive. college gymnasium. Mr. Simpson year's post-war record class of returned to Camp Stoneman, Delegates to the state conven-

Admitted as patients to the

FOUR LOSE LIVES IN

Four teen - age Frederick County youths were killed, three of them instantly, when their car ran off a sharp curve on Route 15, a mile and onehalf north of Emmitsburg early Sunday morning and crashed into a tree.

A fifth occupant of the car is still in a critical condition in Pa. The sixth passenger of the auto escaped with minor injuries.

Charles U. Price, State's Attorney, said Monday morning that state police investigation of the tragedy disclosed that some of the boys in the car had been drinking beer. "We believe we know where the beer was bought in Frederick County and a prosecution may be brought for illegal sale of beer

to minors," Mr. Price stated. Three youths were dead when strange state of statistics in los- their bodies were pulled from ing all three home games and the wreckage of the car. They committing 20 errors while at were Joseph William Cooper, 17, home. Faring better away, they Thurmont Rt. 2; Robert Brown have won three and have made Staley, 18, Frederick, and James K. Long, 15, Creagerstown.

A fourth boy, Lewis Cooper, 18, driver of the car and brother E of Joseph Cooper, was taken to 0 the hospital in a dying condition, 0 suffering from a compound frac-0 ture of the skull, a broken left 0 ankle and deep cuts over his 0 body. He died at 6:50 a, m. last 2 Sunday.

0 Still unconscious since the 0 crash and in a critical condition 0 in the hospital is Brinton S. Fox, 0 14, Rocky Ridge. He has a head - injury.

Sixth occupant of the car was Roger James Gray Jr., 16, Thur-AbR H O A E mont Rt. 1, who escaped with tles of St. Mihiel and Meuse Ar- Sweeney, cf-2b 5 0 0 3 2 0 slight lacerations and was treat-

the letter, was also read by Mr. Brown, rf 4 0 1 2 0 0 The state police investigation was made by Trooper Kenneth

1 Gray, the only occupant of 0 the car able to be questioned, 1 told the state policeman they A rising vote of thanks and McCrea, lf 2 0 1 0 0 were traveling at a "tremendous appreciation was given to Mr. Fleagle 1 0 0 0 0 0 speed." He said they had been and Mrs. Robert V. Kerrigan, Pittinger, cf .. 1 0 0 1 0 0 attending a dance in Frederick for their donation of the beauti- Heston, p 0 0 0 0 0 County and then had driven to Keenley, If 4 0 0 0 0 0 the Blue and Gray camp, four -- miles north of here, for "someoTtals32 2 6 27 13 4 thing to eat." They were en route home when the crash oc-

Letters of congratulations to out-by Smith 4; by Heston 0; Packard, it was demolished in

uty medical examiner for Frederick County. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, signed Pct. the death certificate for Lewis .833 Cooper.

.667| Joseph Cooper was a student .667 at Thurmont High School. He .500 and his brother are survived by .500 their parents, three brothers, Bu-.500 ford Cooper, Thurmont; Andrews .333 Cooper, Libertytown, and Sgt. .167 John Cooper, USAF, Wyoming; two sisters, Mrs. William G. Lehrl, Baltimore, and Mrs. Tay-

Young Long was a son of Westminster 12, Taneytown 10 Franklin M. and Carrie Grable Long. He was a freshman at EMMITSBURG at McSherrys- Thurmont High School and a member of the 4-H Club and on the Creagerstown baseball team of the Tri-County League. Besides his parents he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: John M., Creagerstown; Mrs. Joseph Clabaugh, Washing-Robert C. Simpson, son of Mr. ton; Robert B., Nellie C., Vir-

> Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith and son, Terry, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week-end visiting Mrs.

Genevieve R. Elder. Mrs. Hester Burton, was married grees in education are Mary Mar- Mr. Ralph S. Sperry, who has Saffer and Andrew T. Shorb. Al- Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gris-June 1 to Mr. Bernard Frederick, garet Fiery, Emmitsburg; Mar- been wintering at Bradenton ternates named were Louis F. Pa., this week were Mrs. Richard wold, Pittsburgh, Pa., who have Ramsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Rams- tha Ann Hoy, Donald Thomas Beach, Fla., returned to his home Rosensteel, Allen Bouey, Guy Smith and Mrs. Dale Shields. been visiting Mrs. Genevieve R.

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Laurel Raceway Opens Thursday

Laurel Raceway, which opens Takes Office its fourth 20-night meet on June 14, will be a source of amazeoffers all the most up-to-date by Gov. McKeldin. conveniences for the customer, President Dick Hutchison Jr., announced this week.

which has ushered in four tracks to noon. and 80 nights of racing, will be the revamped mutuel plant, providing 41 more betting and cashier windows than ever before.

Joe Blimline, track mutuel ceeds T. West Claggett Jr. manager, is happiest of all over the expansion of the betting will be no chance of bettors being shut out at the window. The mutuel setup also will boast fluorescent lighting, a really unusual type of illumination at a race track.

St. Anthony's To Give 7 Diplomas

Graduation exercises for St. Anthony's School will take place Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the parish church.

Rev. Stanley Scarff will make the presentation of diplomas to the seven graduates, the smallest class in a number of years.

Those receiving certificates of graduation are Loretta Bowers, George Late, John Little, Robert Portner, Mae Ridenour, Lucille and Patricia Wivell.

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New Liquor Commissioner

County License Commissioner ment to fans who thronged the Gail L. Cutshall, of Woodsboro, track last year, as the entire formally assumed his new duties plant has been done over and Monday under his appointment

ments at the track which set off W. Church St., Frederick. He will School, class of '50, and the the Maryland trotting boom have office hours from 9 a. m. bridegroom attended the same

as his counsel. Mr. Mathias suc- for the present.

and Mrs. Guy A. Baker.

BOLEN-MICKLEY

Miss Dorothy L. Mickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Mickley, Biglerville, Pa., became the bride of Leroy H. Bolen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bolen, Biglerville, at a double ring ceremony performed in Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, by the pastor,, the Rev. Philip Bower, last Saturday eve-

The bride wore a black and lege, Frederick. white check suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds and carnations.

Mrs. Samuel Cool. Rt. 1 Gettysburg, Pa., sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. She wore a powder blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds and carnations. Best man was Samuel Cool, also of mon. Rt. 1 Gettysburg.

Mr. Bolen is employed at the C. H. Musselman Co., Biglerville, Mr. Cutshall succeeds former and the bride is an employe of License Commissioner G. Cleve- the Knouse Foods Cooperative land Trout and will occupy the at Peach Glen. The bride is a and 7:00 p. m. same office in the Law Bldg, on graduate of Biglerville High high school.

The commissioner has named After a short wedding trip to Charles McC. Mathias Jr., well- Fhiladelphia, the couple will reknown young Frederick attorney, side at the home of the bride

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters Ferndale, visited recently with plant, since it means that there were guests last week of Mr. Mrs. Ray Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tressler.



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Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Church Service-10:30 a. m. A Potomac Synod meeting will be held June 13-15 at Hood Col-

METHODIST

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor 9 a. m.-Morning Worship. 10 a. m.—Sunday School. TOM'S CREEK CHURCH

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

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor

8 p. m.-Evening service of

worship and sermon. 9:45 a. m.—Children's Day observed in the Sunday School.

Friday, June 8-Women's Missionary Society with Mrs. James L. Nester at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June 12—Presbyterian Mite Society with Mrs. B. P. Ogle at 8 p. m.

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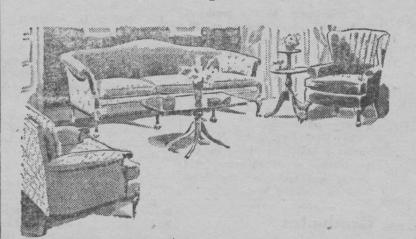
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bushel is being guaranteed Mary- tion about the practices for land producers for 1951 corn in an attempt to encourage in the form of cash payments or creased production this year. The rate is 14 cents above the national average of \$1.54.

In calling attention to these rates, Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, explains that the price support will be given 2-Military food requirements althrough support loans and purchase agreements.

The state chairman points out that more corn is urgently needed for 1951. Carry-over of corn last fall was 870 million bushels. Carry-over next fall is expected to fall to about 550 million bushels with 1952 carry-over probably under 400 million bushels. These will be our figures if we meet our planting guides for 1951 and have favorable weather. Even so, we are eating into our reserves which must be maintained if the present feeding program is to continue. Two alternatives face farmers this year-equal or exceed planting guides with heavy per acre production or face liquidation of some of our livestock numbers.

Conservation Stressed

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ence J. McCormick. Mr. Blandpoints as emphasizing the need for an adequate conservation program on Maryland farms. He also reminds Maryland farmers that they should contact their local A price of about \$1.68 per PMA office for complete informawhich they can receive aid in materials.

> 1-Our own population is rising. About 25 years from now, we may have about 200 million people in the USA. We want the nation to be able to eat well then and in later years.

ways involve a certain amount in strategic stockpiles. We want to meet every demand of the military without hardship to non-military users.

Because defense construction creasing; money that used to trict supervisors were appointed Conservation Districts. ing prices in line.

We intend using whichever

hazards of weather and other non-storable foods, we are tion District Supervisors, a po- the Maryland House of Delegates. aiming at a level of current consumption that will make for a high level of nutrition. Brannan Reports

never failed to meet the needs of the nation and won't fail in doubt but that agriculture will them were the need for retaining the present emergency," Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. bility thrust upon it-provided it the nation's farms; for making Brannan declared in his annual is given the guidance and assis- sure adequate materials and fareport to President Truman.

LAST WEEK S

ANSWER 1

NO. 88

42. Apportion.

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Secretary of Agriculture, Clar- New Members Are Added To ford calls attention to these Soil Conservation Committee



HARRY H. RIECK



go for automobiles and re- to the committee for one-year Mr. Powel is a director and

frigerators and houses may terms by the Board of Regents past president of the Maryland bid up the price of food. An of the University of Maryland, Artificial Breeding Co-opeartive, an important element in keep- land State Board of Agriculture. sey Breeders' Assn. and a di-They are William R. Powel, El- rector of the Maryland chapter -Food is an instrument of na- licott City, and Harry H. Rieck, of "Friends of the Land."

the showdown with commu- Gordon M. Cairns, dean of ag- in Caroline County He specializes nism may depend on tanks ricutlure at the University of in poultry and grain farming. Mr. and guns and planes; at oth- Maryland, automatically became Rieck is a member of the comers it may depend on food. a member of the committee. | modity committee (poultry sec-For the past 16 years, Mr. tion) of the American Farm Buwill work best, and maybe Powel has served as manager of reau Federation, a director of Doughoregan Manor, a 2500-acre the Maryland State Poultry Coun--In times as uncertain as these, dairy and beef cattle farm near cil, and a director of the Caroline we must build up our reserves | Ellicott City. Since 1945, when | County Poultry Assn. He is past of the food commodities which the Howard Soil Conservation president of the latter two orcan be safely stored, notably District was organized, Mr. ganizations as well as the Norththe grains. We must be am- Powel has served as chairman of eastern Poultry Assn. He is also ply safeguarded against the its board of supervisors. In 1949, a former member of the National he was elected president of the Foultry Advisory Committee. In ever-present crop risks. For Maryland Assn. of Soil Conserva- 1937, he served for one term in

quately serving the nation's best ductive ability during the pres-"American agriculture has interest in time of acute need is ent emergency must be qualified an enviable one. It leaves little by a few "ifs". Included among again fulfill any new responsi- sufficient skilled manpower on tance to which it is entitled, and cilities-the farmer's tools of which the public's interest calls production—are kept available, for," he stated.

Secretary Brannan warned, price assurance.

Three new members were add- sition to which he has twice

abundant supply of food is which also serves as the Mary- a director of the Maryland Guern-

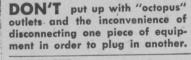
tional policy. At some places, Preston. On the same day, Dr. Harry H. Rieck owns 13 farms

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Wages Believed On a Par With Cost of Living

Is food higher priced today two days, aged 47 years. ing to one economist.

He put it this way-"Living bosis. costs have risen, but consumers Surviving are his mother, Mrs. are better off now than at any Bessie H. Hessong, Lewistown; time in history. They pay more his widow, Mrs. Mildred M. Bortfor what they buy, but they have ner Hessong, Lewistown; one more money with which to pur- daughter, Mrs. Markwood Anglechase food. Consequently people berger, Lewistown; one grandare eating more and better food daughter, Liana Lynn Anglenow than in the past. They are berger. also spending a smaller proportion of their total income for food."

As for the controversial price of round steak, he points out ducted Wednesday afternoon at that an hour's pay of the average 2 o'clock. Interment was made in factory worker will buy as much Blue Ridge Cemetery, Thurmont. is taking some of our im- ed to the Maryland State Soil been re-elected. In 1950, he was of this product as it did last portant raw materials, sup- Conservation Committee this named to the board of directors year and more than it did during Surgery For Insanity plies of durable goods are de- week. Two soil conservation dis- of the National Assn. of Soil many of the years prior to World Two New Jersey scentists re-

Farmers' Income Down

erage farmer received about 69 to respond favorably. cents per hour of work last year. This is in contrast to \$1.46 received by workers in manufacturing plants, or the \$2.03 paid workers in building construction trades, or the \$1.17 per hour earned by retail trade workers, the noted economist said.

If farmers figured the same interest on investment as allowed manufacturers, the average hourly income of the farmer is only 13 cents per hour.

TB Takes Greatest Toll Deaths from tuberculosis exceed those of all other infectious diseases combined, killing about 40,000 a year, says the president of the National Tuberculosis Assn., David T. Smith.

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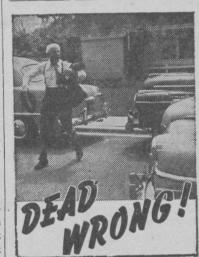
Roy W. Hessong, Lewistown,

items are not-in relation to the the Gall & Smith feed store in wild game and preserved kumaverage worker's income, accord- Thurmont last Friday when quats. stricken with a cerebral throm-

Mr. Hessong was a member of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Utica.

Funeral services were con-

port that a new brain operation RUTH UMBLE—Residence next has cured mental cases once con-Total farm income has drop- sidered hopeless, particularly de- LINDA HUMERICK, - Phone ped from \$18 billion in 1947 to mentia praecox. Out of 150 pa- 183-F-11. only \$13 billion in 1950. The av- tients operated on, only 10 failed GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-



Is Case You're Interested The government isn't going to died at Frederick Memorial Hos- hold the price line on sea squabs, pital last Sunday afternoon at pate of smoked rainbow trout, or

3:30 o'clock after an illness of rattlesnake meat. The same goes for such gourmet delights as than it was a year ago? Most Mr. Hessong was at work at terrapin stew, brandied fruits,



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Mr. R. M. Palmer and family, of Silver Spring, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. Palmer's mother, Mrs. John Palmer, at the home of B. David Martin.

Mrs. L. E. Harris and little son, Dickie, of Richmond, Va., are visiting Mrs. Harris' aunt, Mrs. B. D. Martin.

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To The Graduates

In high schools, colleges and universities throughout the nation, hundreds of thousands of young men and women are graduating. Since they are a part of the intellectual leadership of their generation, their thinking and their actions will influence the course of history. The column today is directed to these youths. Its substance is taken from my address to the high school grauates of Chicago public schools. The title was "Today's Challenge to the American Youth."

T he occasion was the 25th Chicago Central Civic Assembly climaxing Chicago Youth Week. The program was under the auspices of the Chicago Public School System, the Chicago Youth Week Federation, and the Junior Assn, of Commerce and Industry. In the visible audience were 100 graduating seniors and some 200 school officials and other distinguished guests. The seniors had been selected, two from each of the 50 Chicago high schools, on the basis of outstanding citizenship accomplishments. The invisible audience included the 50,000 students, as well as the faculties, of the 50 high schools, gathered in special assemblies to hear the program via radio. The Challenges

To the youth of Chicagoand America—six challenges: Your first challenge is to

help build the necessary national strength to deter aggression which might blot out our Western civilization. While American industry must build the weapons, only youth has the vigorous individual strength and endurance to create the necessary fighting force. You are challenged to defend your country and to preserve freedom for your own and future generations

You are challenged secondly to build the unparalleled American living standard 100 per cent higher than it is today. You can actually give the average American at the close of your generation a purchasing power in food, clothing, housing, travel, entertainment and educatoin 100 per cent higher than we now have. Progress resulting from our ever-increasing volume of research and industrial know-how give assurance that America can continue to increase man-hour productivity by at least three per cent a year for another generation —if the American system is kept on the beam.

The Downfalls

But through all the 6000 counts of nations which, after creating wealth, fell into factions, developed corruption, fought among themselves-and ultimately were destroyed. In America industrial strife, crime and political corruption have reached alarming proportions. Your third challenge is to rise to the responsibilities of citizenship-demand law enforcement and integrity of public officials, and help achieve the industrial peace essential to continued progress.

There is a tendency today to fear the future. So your fourth challenge is to have courage to venture out into the greatest frontiers any generation of youth ever faced. The agricultural frontiers of our grandfathers were insignificant in comparison to the scientific frontiers of today. With faith in yourself, faith in your fellow-men, and faith in your God, have the courage to venture out

and pioneer. Bedrock Foundation

Out of the deep religious life of the Founding Fathers was born our American way of life with its political, economic, social, and educational freedoms. As the pioneers advanced westward, one of the first buildings in each new settlement was a place to worship God. Our first colleges were primarily for training religious leadership. But today our religious habits and practices are gradually giving way before the onslaught of Godless materialism. Therefore your fifth challenge is to repair the breaches in the walls and restore the religious foundations which constitute the only known basis for freedom.

Should you do all these things, you must not be willing to live in an oasis alone, while

Mr. "Bo" Now Has Mate

Just making his initial appearances in print, on radio and television for National Premium beer Charles Wantz on Sunday. and the National Brewing Co., Baltimore, is "Mr. Pilsner," a new and appealing trade character. In the past several years, the National Brewing Co. has been highly successful in building public recognition for "Mr. Boh," the trade character who represents the company's other brew, National Bohemian beer.

Starting as a stylized cartoon nead on the original National Bohemian beer label, "Mr. Boh" gradually developed a body and with it, a personality. In a short time, he was completely domi- pital. nating all National Bohemian door media.

His success was so phenomenal that the National Brewing Co. find an equally effective trade character to be used in the advertising of their premium Pilsener beer, National Premium.

When the problem went to the company's advertising agency, Owen & Chappell, Inc., there went with it certain definite specifications which were subsequently amplified by the agency itself.

Armed with these specifications and the actual character of National Premium beer constantly in mind, the Owen & Chappell creative staff went to work. Scores of basic ideas were presentedvariations were discussed - hundreds of sketches were actually made before agency agreement was reached on the first rough sketch of the little man the public is now learning to know as "Mr. Filsener."

Executives of the National Brewing Company okayed the character and sketch enthusiastically. With a few further revisions, all minor, the approved sketch was then turned over to F. G. Cooper, outstanding cartoon-designer, who perfected the character and rendered all the final "Mr. Pilsener" drawings for advertising reproduction.

"Mr. Pilsener" made his first appearance for National Premium beer in a series of newspaper "teaser" ads recently run. Hereafter he will play an important part in National Premium advertising in all media, and an especially vital role in the National Brewing Companys television

Local Man College Graduate

Henry H. Charlton, 600 West Main St., Emmitsburg, a philosophy major, was one of 297 students receiving their diplomas at the commencement exercises at Gettysburg College this week.

The class was one of the largest in the college's 119 year

history. Mr. Charlton is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, the college dramatic society and Alpha Phi Rho, honorary scouting fraternity.

much of the world lives in darkness, poverty, ignorance and starvation. Your sixth challenge is to carry American industrial know-how, a new moral integrity and the highest religious principles to the backward people—and make a better world for all the human

I believe in American youth and I believe you will rise to face successfully there great challenges.

(Dr. Benson's entire speech, "Today's Challenge to American Youth" has been reprinted in an attractive pamphlet. For free copy, write Harding College, Searcy, Ark.—Editor).

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. Frank Shindledecker, Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. James Dubel and daughter, Mary, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Biddle, Middletown; Messrs. Roy and Paul Plank, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Derr, Gettysburg, were reeent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubel.

Mrs. Minnie Renner is a patient at Frederick Memorial Hos-

ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dinterman management decided, after seri- and family, Taneytown and Mr. of Baltimore, is making his home ous deliberation, to attempt to and Mrs. Roy Dinterman, spent with his son-in-law and daughter, Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe. Carrollton Houck.

> ville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mase- Friday evening. more and daughter, Linda, Thur-R. Troxell.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe attended the funeral of the latter's brother, Mr. Henry C. Balling, in Baltimore, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boller and family, Gaithers, last Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and daughter, Melody Ann, Baltimore; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Funck at- Mrs. Grover Barrick, Cavetown, peer advertising, including out- tended the Firemen's convention were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harin Union Bridge on Friday eve- vey and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh on Decoration Day. Mr. Henry J. Ballweg, formerly

There will be a meeting of the

Mr. Vernon Troxell, Sabillas- Fire Company in the fire hall

The Mt. Tabor Sunday School mont; Mr. Roland Sharrer, Spring- will hold a festival in Mt. Tabor field, Va., visited on Sunday in Park Saturday night. Music will the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles be furnished by the Myers' Band of Westminster.

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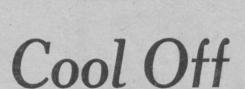
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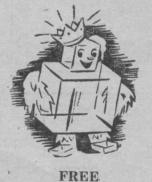
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in April, cover the structure and of Health at all times. A qualified operation of pools, sources of operator must supervise each pool water supply, means of maintain- or beach, assuming responsibility ing the sanitary quality of water, for carrying out prescribed reglicensure and inspection of pools ulations and keeping daily rec and bathing beaches. Enforce- ords of operation to be submitted ment of such rules is important to the State Board of Health at to public health because contami- the end of each month. Plans for nated water can transmit com- the construction of new swimmunicable diseases to swimmers ming or wading pools and changes and bathers.

for the operating of swimming Health for approval. pools or bathing beaches in any of the 23 counties of Maryland. protect themselves by looking for Owners or operators must make a permit issued by the State application in writing for such a Board of Health before patronizpermit, stating the location of ing a pool or beach. The law rethe pool or beach, the maximum quires that such a permit be number of persons to be accom- posted conspicuously. If revoked modated, the proposed source of because of violations of rules dewater supply, methods of water signed to safeguard health, a pertreatment and the sanitary con- mit is removed and a notive of veniences available. Permits. ef- revocation of the permit must be fective until Dec. 31 of the yea, displayed."

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Some self-employed persons will not be covered. The largest of these groups is farm operators. Most professional self-employed persons, such as doctors lawyers, certified public accountants, and funeral directors will not be covered either.

Coverage will be extended to practically all other groups regardless of the nature of the business. The following will illustrate the type of self-employment that will be covered. Store, beauty parlor; filing station; barber shop; tailor shop; tourist court; advertising agency; photographer; real estate operator.

If your net earnings from selfemployment in a taxable year are less than \$400 you will not be covered that year even though you are in the type of self-employment that would otherwise be covered. "Taxable year" means the year used by the self-employed person for income tax purposes. Only taxable years be will be counted.

How will the self-employed person report his income for Social Security purposes? A very simple arrangement has been worked out for him. When he files his income tax return, there he will complete to show the amount of self-employment income for Social Security purposes.

Net self-employment income up to \$3600 a year will be counted. The Social Security tax rate will be two and one-quarter per cent of such income.

A great number of self-employed have already earned Social Security wage credits as a result of having worked for some other employer. These wage credits will be added to their selfemployment income in determining the amount of their Social Security benefits at a later date.

Miss Hartman Continues Description Of Grand Canyon

By ANABEL HARTMAN

During two days of alternate rain and sunshine, I saw the Canyon from many different points of view, thanks to the efficient service of the Fred Harvey Organization, which has developed the area under concession from the Santa Fe Railroad. It is a story in itself, what has been done to make the Canyon area safe and accessible and comfortable for visitors, which some times number 7000 a day, according to Mr. Peattie in a recent article in Readers' Digest. Here are only a few of these developments: the handsome Hotel El Tovar, directly facing the Canyon; the cozy, informal Bright Angel Lodge, mentioned above, its terrace and some of its cottages overlooking the Canyon; the train of absolute-reliable mules and accompanying guides that every day make the trip down one canyon trail and up another with visitors bolder than I; the short and long trips east and west of the village in fine cars with expert drivers, the long one going all the way to the eastern beginning of the Canyon and including marvelous close-up views of the various rock formations and, from a reconstructed Indian watch tower of

the famous Painted Desert. And now a word of what the scientists have to tell us about the travel folder calls, and what probably is the most sublime natural spectacle in the world, The Colorado River (which I had shortly before seen doing ginning on or after Jan. 1, 1951, the bidding of man under complete control at Hoover Dam) has been the main performer in this great drama of nature taking its course, and those who go down to the bottom of the Canyon can see that it is still a powerful, turbulent river rushwill be an attached blank which ing to the sea and so thick with silt being carried down from canyon, are uplifts of the earth- hundred pounds compared with crust, tiltings, substances, covering of the area by water, recession of water, volcanic upheavals and lava deposit—and forever the wearing away of top surfaces by

How long a time, do the scientists say, is represented in the spectacle of the present Canyon? The answer is surely breath-taking if any fact ever was! It took the river and its helpers from seven to nine million years, they say (and they have ways of knowing) to cut the Canyon, but 'the river is a newcomer." I continue to quote Mr. Peattie: "It didn't even begin to flow until seas of past ages here in these Arizona wastes had come and gone several times, laying down beds of sediment. But before the seas there were those Archean rocks, once the roots of mighty mountains . . . That was two billion years ago . . .

Immensity, timelessness (at least time beyond our graps,) silence, forms and colors beyond words: is it any wonder that travelers are awe-struck in the presence of these things? And there is something more! The forces of nature have here presented to those who can read aright "this great cross section of the past." Reading it so, one sees that one geologic step succeeds another from the time when there was chaos but no life through the period when life began in the waters that flowed in here and later receded, leaving behind "set shells and fish of a type no longer known," and so through later periods "right into the sunshine of the present .. when the mind of man ventures forth to understand the beauty it beholds."

But I should like to give Mr. Friestly, not Mr. Peattie, the last word on the Grand Canyon: "It is the world's supreme example of erosion. But this is not what it really is. It is-a revelation. The Colorado River made it, but you feel when you are there that God gave the Colorado River its instruction."

Vanishing American Dollar

Purchasing power from Bureau of Labor Statistics reports, based on the average of 1935-39 as 100, is as follows: 1940-99.8c; 1950 (July)—58.1c; 1951 (Feb.)

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN **MARKETS**

The Baltimore wheat market was still unsettled last week. The average price of No. 2 red winter garlicky wheat grained about a cent a bushel, but quotations held at a wide range. Since the first week in May, wheat has declined about nine cents per bushel on the Baltimore market. No. 2 yellow shelled corn turned firmer, advancing about three cents per bushel, but is still about five cents per bushel under the average price at the beginning of about two cents per bushel. No. Shore declined ton. On this basis, one pound 2 barley and No. 2 western white oats were unchanged. The Baltimore soybean market weakened with declines of about four cents per bushel in No. 2 yellows and blacks.

National Grain Market

cline in prices of most grains during the month, according to reports to the Dept. of Agriculture. Wheat advanced two to steady but at the close of the week was about three cents per bushel lower than at the first of the month. The barley market continued weak and declines of four to seven cents per bushel brought values to a level-about 10 cents under those at the beginupper areas that it is like a saw. ning of the month. Rye and cil-(Try to realize that it actually seeds made further declines durcarries almost a million tons of ing the week, rye prices were sediment a day past any given 14 to 15 cents per bushel lower point! The ranger-lecurer quoted than at the close of April. Flaxan old saying about it: "Too seed prices made the sharpest thick to drink; too thin to drop and declined 75 cents per plough.") But the Colorado has bushel. Soybeans held at ceiling been constantly assisted in its levels but declined about 20 cents mighty work of erosion by rain per bushel during the last half and wind and frost; and behind of May. Grain sorghums strengthall there forces and without which ened with corn but at the close there would have been no such were down 14 to 15 cents per

May 1 prices. Maryland Feed Market

weakened last week. Wheat milltrend with declines of over three sir." per cent in both standard bran (\$2.39 per ton less than the previous week's average) and standard middlings (\$2.59 per ton less.) A decrease of over three per cent brought 50% meat scrap down to \$111.30 per ton. Soybean oil meal declined over two per cent - \$2.24 per ton less than the previous week.

A decline of 1.1 cents per pound for broilers during last week brought the average price DelMarVa producers receive down to 26.3 cents per pound. The average retail cash price of 20% broiler mash on lower Eastern Yellow ear corn gained Shore declined about \$1.33 per live weight of broilers would buy 5.1 pounds of feed. National Feed Market

Feedstuff prices made further five cents per bushel in No. 2 sharp declines last week but somewhat firmer toward the close. The index number of wholesale feedstuff prices dropped four Grain markets turned firmer points to 230.5, a decline of 20 last week following a steady de- points during May as about 10 points in May 1950. The feed grain index reflecting a gain in corn prices advanced about five points to 244.5. This is five points three cents per bushel during lower than at the first of the last week but, at the close, prices month and compared with an adof winter wheat were still seven vance of four points in May last to eight cents per bushel lower season. The principal declines than at the beginning of the last week were in wheat millmonth, while prices of spring feeds, hominy feed, and alfalfa wheat were one to two cents per meal, offerings of which were bushel lower. The corn market plentiful and in excess of curadvances five to six cents last rent trade means. The market week but lacked four to five for oilseed meals strengthened cents per bushel of offsetting the toward the close of the week and decline which took place earlier most losses which occurred earlin May. The oats market held ier in the period were regained.

A sergeant in Korea stood at rigid attention. "Are you getting The Baltimore feed market enough to eat?" asked the colonel. "Yes, sir," he snapped back. "What is your job?" inquired the feeds continued on a downward colonel. "I am the mess sergeant,



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That's why it seems strange to hear some people say "the government" could do a better job of running the electric light and power business. It seems stranger still when you realize that this idea leads straight to socialism.

No American can ever forget that when the nation needs production strength it's business management, as always, that gets the job done.

The U.S. won't go socialistic so long as Americans recognize that government taking over a business or industry "for keeps" is socialism, no matter what reasons are given for it.

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Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., June 8-No one knows whether we will have another World War



years or not. Russia will not start one this summer. Her crops must be gathrivers frozen over first. The Chinese

within a few

ered and the Communists waited until the Korean rivers froze so that

their troops would not be dependent upon bridges. The same policy applies to Russia. The critical time will not be this summer but late fall and winter. If Russia does not attack this winter, it is reasonable to believe we will have some more years of cold war. Real security cannot be obtained by military force or by moving out of larger cities.

There are many cases in history where the military force itself has turned against the government and taken over the country under a dictator of its own. Hence, in building airplanes, tanks, and other implements of warfare we may be equipping revolutionists in our own country.

The Inflation Enemy

Another possible enemy of security is inflation, which the military-instead of preventing - are encouraging. England "won" both World War I and II. The same might be said of France and certain other countries. The people of these countries have turned away from economic security for temporary military security. There is no doubt in my mind but what we would "win" World War III if it should come; but I am sure we would then lose economic security.

Before World War I, England was very prosperous with her Colonial possessions and her world-wide holdings of shipping, insurance and other stocks. Today, England is broke. Her people have have no economic security. If we enter into World War III, we might end up in the same way. Your money, government bonds and other investments might be worth only 30c on the dollar as our country would be burdened with a terrific debt. Therefore, use your influence for world peace:

Fundamental Security

War and threat of war undermines character. From a security standpoint, certain character traits, such as honesty, for instance, are fundamental for prosperous industry, commerce and investments. Hence, our churches, schools, and homes try to instill character assets into our youth. Security in peacetime depends primarily upon character and the development of the very factors of life which military service

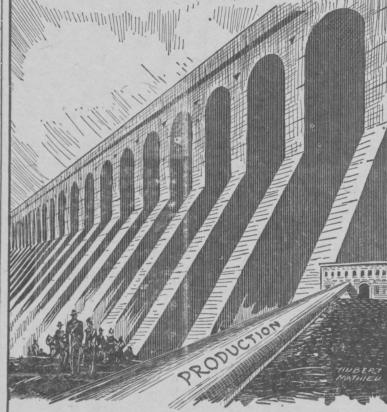
tends to destroy. We criticise today the criminal underworld which has been uncovered by the Kefauver Crime Committee. We deplore the exposures which Fulbright's Committee has shown up in connection with the RFC and other government agencies. We hear that Washington is honeycombed with graft and inefficiency. We wonder what the reason may be. If we will turn back the pages of history, we will find that the same conditions followed the Mexican, Spanish-American and World War I. The wretched conditions today are due to the breaking down of character, caused by World War II.

What To Invest In

For security, locate where you are not liable to be bombed. Buy a place in some small agricultural community 60 miles from a vulnerable city. Use this as a summer place and as a protection. Build up bank deposits in medium-sized, safe cities for reinvestment during the next panic. The nation's banking situation as a whole is excellent and you can safely buy stock in your local bank if it is safe from bombing. Good common stocks of companies safe from bombing should be good investments for the long pull, although they will fluctuate with general business conditions. In the case of corporate bonds or preferred stocks, you should buy only OUR DEMOCRACY-

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Fowl Vaccination Is Recommended Only Under Certain Conditions

As chicks grow older, poultrymen should give some thought When To Vaccinate Not Always Necessary

or laryngo' to break out unless pearance of the disease. protective measures are undertaken. These conditions are:

stance.

3-When susceptible fowl are ing state. added to a flock in which the disease is present or in which Eleven Sisters the disease has occurred previously; and when survivors Receive Diplomas of pox or 'laryngo' are added

to a susecptible flock. 4-When the disease exists on

"convertibles." The most important need for security is to invest in good health and character-together with a family of well-educated and spiritually-minded children. See that your children are taught not only industry, and law-abidance, but also a sound religious faith which will stand by them when trouble comes. Furthermore, train them for some specific line of work, such as the medical, engineering and business professions, or the essential trades. In other words, invest in education.

nearby poultry farms.

to protecting them against fowl If the poultry producers' farm two costly diseases of growing pox nor laryngotracheitis was on birds and pullets. Either disease the farm during the past year can be prevented by vaccinating, and if there are no diseased It should be pointed out that hood, there is no need to vaccivaccination is considered advis- nate. However, if either disease able only under certain condi- breaks out, one should be ready tions, circumstances under which to vaccinate the non-infected a definite chance exists for pox birds quickly after the first ap-

Fowl pox and laryngotracheitis vaccinations should be accom-1-When the disease has broken plished when birds are between out on the farm and it is de- | six and eight weeks of age, alsired to prevent further spread. though in some sections of the Non-infected pens should be country vaccinating is done at an treated first in such an in- earlier age. If necessary, of course, it can be done with older 2-When the farm has been the stock, but the most successful scene of a past outbreak of results generally are obtained pox or 'laryngo' and it is de- when vaccinating is taken care of sired to protect young stock. while the birds are in the grow-

Eleven Sisters of St. Joseph's Central House at Emmitsburg have completed their work in the School of Nursing Education at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., and received degrees at commencement exercises June 6. Sisters Lucile Deegan, M. Urban Halvan, Thomasine Kakalec, Mary Louise Lyons and Victoria Nolan received bachelor of science degrees in nursing. Sisters Rita Burkart, William Friery, Teresa Meany and Margaret Walsh, won degrees of bachelor of science in nursing education. Sisters Ambrose Byrne and Josephine Cavanagh had master of science in nursing education degrees conferred on them.

Report From Washington

By Sen. Herbert R. O'Conor

Action is expected this week by any way involved. the House of Representatives, on tees who have been on the an-

the Senate lowers the induction ers of our allies. age from 19 to 181/2 and requires service from inductees of 24 mos., seas until they had received at forces in Korea. least four months of basic train-

Additional provisions which I believe are also in the national Graduation Tonight nterest would relax physical and mental induction standards to make acceptable 105,000 men not now considered qualified.

The, bill also sets a 24-month limit on the duty of reservists who may be called back after passage of the bill, and requires that reservists already on active duty could request discharge at the end of 17 months if they had served 12 months active duty in World War II.

Of the utmost importance, I am convinced, to the future of the Mrs. Euphemia Rotering, the that the Universal Military Training plan could be put into effect by either the President or the Congress, acting independently. Under the plan, young men would be eligible for induction for training at 18.

No inductions could be made, | however, until after Congress had have received during these years approved plans to be drawn by a of elementary training in a Cath- feed the pigeons three times a National Security Training Commission, authorized by the pres- ates are cordially invited. ent bill, whose function it would be to exercise supervision over the training policies.

All in all I believe the current Charity Drive bill is manifestly desirable in this critical period, in that it will manpower needs on an equitable charities drive in its histroy. basis for all concerned. Wants Ban on Oil Shipments

shortly, concerning shipments of nated by the donors.

Communist aggression in Korea. Because of disclosures that the almost double of that in 1950. ships of Panamanian, Brtish and flocks in the immediate neighbor- ship of the vessels involved, to Mr. Oliver Keefer. ascertain particularly if American

Trading with the enemy, and the compromise bill adopted on affording him the means of kill-Friday by the Senate to continue ing or injuring US or UN troops, the Selective Service Act for an is equally serious if done by resadditional four years. Such ac- idents of the non-Communist tion would not only clarify the countries, no matter under what status of many prospective induc- flag the strategic oil or other supplies are carried. We have xious bench these many weeks, stopped practically all shipments but would represent, I am con- from this country to China and vinced, a decided step forward in have been able to secure restricprovisions for national security. tions on such trade from Western Briefly, the bill as passed by Germany, Great Britain and oth-

Until the flow of strategic materials and products is stopped with an additional six years in altogether, however, and the Comthe reserves after completion of munist economy is forced to opactive duty. I supported the de- erate on its own limited producmands of the military leaders for tive potential efforts must be conthe 181/2 year age limit, but with tinued to impress upon foreign the distinct provision that there governments the inconsistency, to would be positive provisions in- avoid any far harsher term, of cluded to insure that 181/2-year- fighting Communism on the one old inductees could be taken only hand and profiting on the other after the local draft boards had hand by selling strategic mateexhausted their 19-to-26 pool and rials which nullify to large exthat they could not be sent over- tent the gallant fighting of our

St. Euphemia's

Friday evening, June 8, at 7:30 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, graduation exercises will be held for the eighth grade pupils of St. Euphemia's Farochial School.

During the exercises four prizes which were donated respectively by Mrs. Mae Campbell of Baltimore; the Womans Sodality of St. Joseph's Church; Knights of Columbus and the Woman's Club of Emmitsburg, will be awarded to four students who received the highest scholastic honors.

country is the section providing church organist, will play the hymns and the marches. The hymns, O Sacred Heart, Ave Maria, Bright and Pure, Panis Angelicus and Veni Creator, will be sung by the class.

> The class will consecrate itself to the Sacred Heart of Jesus in gratitude to God for all they Chicago widow who died recently, olic school. Friends of the gradu-

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This year's goal of \$7,000 is

Promotion and collections will other registry were still bringing be handled by a committee headoil in great quantities to Commu- ed by Capt. Forrest Pauli. Othnist ports, despite the agreement er members are Capt. Lawrence pox and fown laryngotracheitis, is free of the diseases, if neither among allied nations to prevent Berry, 1st. Lt. Franklin R. Olson, such shipments, I am pressing the 1st. Lt. Robert W. Hefty, M/Sgt. Navy Department for informa- Donald Drukenmiller, Miss Janet tion as to the names and owner- Johnson, Mr. Robert Hyde and

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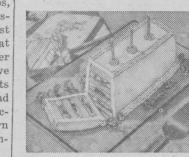


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Birthday Party Loaf

½ lb. cream cheese ¾ cup real mayonnaise loaf unsliced bread 1 medium-sized avocado, mashed 4 sprigs watercress, chopped

Salt and pepper 1 orange, diced stewed prunes, sliced 1 cup chopped chicken 2 Tbs. slivered almonds

Blend cream cheese and 1/2 cup mayonnaise to spreading consistency. Trim crusts from bread. Cut 4 lengthwise slices and spread cut sides with mayonnaise. Spread bottom slice with blend of avocado, watercress, 1 tablespoon mayon-naise and seasoning. The next slice with 3 tablespoons of cream cheese mixture, orange and prunes. The third with chicken, almonds. 3 tablespoons mayonnaise and seasoning. Reassemble slices. Frost loaf with cream cheese mixture, reserving some for decorating with a pasry tube. Cover loaf with waxed aper and a damp cloth. Chill thor-ively. Place loaf on serving plate prate. Yield: 6 to 8 serv-

Pigeons Mentioned In Will

Mrs. Emily S. Hulbert, wealthy put aside \$5000 in her will to week on two downtown corners. She also provided \$10,000 to be used for seeing that her pet terrier, Judy, is buried properly.

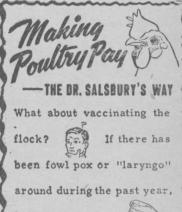
Local Student Is Athletic Star

Donald Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Joy, S. Seton Ave., and a student at Mt. St. Mary's College, recently set a record for the baseball throw in the Shamrock Club field day held recently

at the college. Joy, a sophomore, threw the baseball an almost incredible 360 feet, to break all local existing records.

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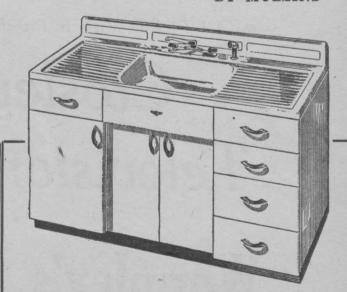
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town, large and small alike, should be in an appropriate location, so that when public functions are being held, tourists and out-of-towners would easily be able to spot the place and give it their patronage to such things as benefit suppers, bazaars and other affairs. Certainly if it were tucked away back in an alley, no outsider would bother trying to find it.

There are countless other reasons why the new Hall should be erected on a site other than an alley, but I'm sure our farsighted committeemen know without my telling them. I have the utmost respect in their qualifications to act on the various committees, and believe me, I shall do all I can to cooperate with them in whatever they decide. Only, for the benefit of all concerned, I do hope that a lot of careful consideration is given the matter of the

TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Kirk Douglas thwarts an escape attempted by Walter Brennan in a dramatic scene from Warner Bros.' "Along The Great Divide," opening at the Majestic Theatre Sunday and Monday, June 10-11. Virginia Mayo and Ray Teal are the curious bystanders.

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The Juniors will be trying for their third win Sunday when they oppose Middleburg on the Community Field.

Last Sunday's game was a bat tle right down to the wire. Th game was tied three times and in the ninth, with two out, th Juniors scored their winning ru on successive singles by Mick Walter and Don Little.

Manager Jack Rosensteel said it was the best showing made by his team so far this season.

The score: New Windsor

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Hyde, ss	4	0	0	5	2	

Fairfield Noses Out Harney

The Emmitsburg Legion Ju- "Slim" Deatherage's boys came niors, combined with Don Joy's up with four runs in the last five-hit pitching, throttled a frame on Sunday to nose out strong New Windsor nine, 5-4, Harney, 12-11, in a Penn-Md.

The score:

		A	Ab	F	3	1
1	D. Sites, 1b		6		3	
-	C. Rosensteel, ss		5		0	
r	K. Wortz, p		1		0	
n	Sickle, c 3	0	0	4	1	
e		1	0	4	1	
	Crabbs, 3b 4	1	2	0	1	
-	Hoff, p 3	1	2	1	5	
e	Rupp, p 1	0	0	0	1	
e	Totals33	4	5	26	14	
n k,		b R				
	M .: 5	1	2	0	1	

McNair, 3b 4 1 Mick, 1b-p 4 1 2 9 1 0 Harney Walters, cf 5 0 1 1 0 0 Sterbinsky, lf.... 3 0 1 0 0 0 Hartdagen, 2b.... 4 0 1 0 1 0 visiting Mrs. V. M. Hodge and Collins, rf 2 1 0 0 0 0 family, Philadelphia, Fa., last D. Joy, p 1 1 0 3 11 2 week.
J. Joy, 1b 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totasl31 5 8 27 17 2



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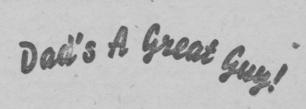
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the forming of the Emmitsburg of Biglerville, Pa., called at the Community Hall Assn., and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond membership immediately voted to Baumgardner. donor in the community. The three weeks with Mrs. Gunn's Grange voted to pay expenses mother, Mrs. Ray Topper. Mr. for a boy and a girl representa- Gunn, who accompanied them to tive to the Youth Meeting to Emmitsburg, returned home.

sented by the Furina Co., under Raymond Baumgardner. the sponsorship of William Bak- Master Sergeant and Mrs. Euer, local agriculture teacher of gene Zacharias of Santa Anna, the school. The agricultre classes Calif., are receiving congratulaof Emmitsburg and Thurmont tions on the birth of a daughter, High schools were guests at the Judy Ann, on May 24. Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff III, present and participated in sing- and children, left last Friday for ing the opening song, the Na- their home in Yakoma, Wash. tional Anthem. Carroll Frock, after spending three weeks at Jr., acted as secretary in the ab- the home of Mr. Shuff's parents,

Edgar G. Emrich reported on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brindle

donate \$100 cash to the building Mrs. Louis Gunn and family, fund, thus becoming the first Riverside, N. J., are spending

be held in Harford County on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosely and family, Essex, spent Tuesday Three motion pictures were pre- at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Zacharias is the daughter of At the next meeting, June 20, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kugler, W.

The Misses Margaret and Theresa Houck and Margaret Bouey spent two days last week visiting in historic Williamsburg, Va.

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Mrs. Valerie W. Overmann has WALLPAPER BARGAINS at returned to her home after GILBERTS, 202 Chambersburg spending the winter and spring tf months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Landon 155 A. in Md., Keymar area. Va. She was accompanied home Stone house built in 1814, 8 rms., by her daughter and son who will vist here for several weeks.

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At the 10:30 service in the church, the children of the parish will be the honored guests and children's hymns will be sung, an infant baptism will be adminbe at the Washington Hotel, istered, and the choir will sing Chambersburg, Saturday Only, the anthem, "Open Our Eyes," June 16, from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. by Will C. Macsarlane, directed

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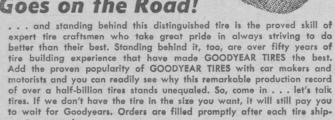
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Lt. (jg) and Mrs. James Baumgardner and daughter.. Jo Ann: Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner and son, Johnnie, Baltimore: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, and Clifford Meskill were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner on Monday evening.

Mrs. Geneveive R. Elder is spending this week in Silver Spring as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Wiegand.

Gwenda Leslie and Arnold Creeger and Virginia Baumgardner were visitors of Clifford Meskill Tuesday evening. Clifflord has been quite ill for the past

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