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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

It's been brought to my attention that Emmitsburg residents aren't the only ones who are responsible for the polluted, contaminated condition of Flat Run. I've been informed that there are homeowners who live out the Waynesboro Rd. on the outskirts of the town whose waste also empties into the little creek. These persons are not within the corporate limits of the town, but are certainly just as responsible as those of us who reside within the corporation. If an epidemic of some sort should break out certainly it would spread out the Waynesboro Rd. and embrace residents of that area in its deadly clutches . . . Those things are lethal and far-reaching . . . Something should be done and done quick! ! This intense heat we're having (and WILL have for quite 'some time to come) is perfect incubation for the production and multiplication of germs. Whatya say now, let's make a clean sweep of our little town before an epidemic of some dread and horrible disease makes a clean sweep of it for us-in the wrong way! !

I rebelled the other day and decided "to heck with it all. It's too darned hot to beat out a column today. I'm gonna play hookie and go swimming." So, a swimmin' I did go. It would have been perfect if I hadn't had to drive so blamed far to find a decent place to swim. None of these ole swimmin' holes for me. They used to be just fine when I was a grown up and learned so much infest those murky, muddy 'holes,' that's not for me . . . So, I jumped into my trusty Model-T and started to find a pool. Guess where I found the nearest available one? Eleven miles from here. No fooling, fellow swimmers, I wound up

on the other side of Gettysburg. As I lay basking in the sun I began to toy with an idea. Why couldn't Emmitsburg have a pool like this? Certainly when one gets the urge to take a dip, he'll lose that urge quicker'n a flash if it suddenly hits him that he has to drive at least 11 miles to find a pool. And one could scarcely blame him, that's for

sure!!

Now this particular pool I'm talking about is a fairly small one - certainly couldn't have cost very much to build or to maintain. If one could build a pool like that with graduated depths for kiddies and grownups, think of all the people from Emmitsburg and surrounding territory who would be made happy! ! There would be a minimum of fear as far as picking up diseases from the water, because, you see, public pools are highly concentrated with chemicals that prevent and kill germs rather than breed them, as in the case of the little creeks and natural pools where we used to swim before we became conscious of the dangers of such swimming.

Why couldn't we have a nice pool here in Emmitsburg? There can't be many plausible reasons for NOT having one, can there? It could be an enterprise that would pay big dividends to whoever sponsors the affair. It could also serve as a drawing card to hundreds of out-of-towners to bring them into our fair city. Perhaps the committee-in-charge of the Community Hall could see fit to include a pool in their planning. Indoor or outdoor, a pool would be a great asset to the town and its people. Without a doubt an outdoor pool in a natural setting of trees and sunshine would be the less expensive to build. Perhaps it could be constructed right behind or beside the Community Hall . . . Eleven miles is entirely too far to go for a swim!! So, c'mon fielks, let's have your opinion

(Continued on Page Eight)

BENEFIT BALL GAME TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Of much local interest is the munity Fund.

both of whom have afforded local league standing. sports fans much entertainment in the way of good baseball.

The senior team, Emmitsburg's contribution to the Fen-Mar League, will vie with the American Legion Junior team.

Competition should be keen since both teams have better than average ball playing since the opening of the season. The junior team has up to the present date clinched third place in their league, while the regular Emmitsburg club ranks fifth, which considering their stiff opposition would indicate they play a very good brand of ball.

Citizens of Emmitsburg and residents of nearby districts are urged to support this worthy cause by attending the game. Admission will be 50c and 25c for adults and children, respectively. Your writer need not remind performed since its birth not too who trimmed New Windsor, 4-3. Assn. for afternoon and evening no extra charge. rived much comfort and happi- Penn-Md. League standing. bly never have had.

tend this humane benefit game Sunday's victory was the fifth the youngsters. The outstanding tograph your book. to do so, in order that the good in the last six starts. work which the Community Fund This Sunday the Juniors travel should be noted that benefit af- League contest. about germs and bacteria that fairs such as this ball game are the only means of raising money that the organization has.

John J. Hollinger and Dr. J. J. Dillon will umpire the contest.

Local Family To Appear On TV Show

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers and two daughters, Loretta and Paula, will appear on the "STRIKE IT RICH" television show Wednesday morning, 11:30, July 25, in New York City.

The show will be televised over Channel 11.

The trip is sponsored by the Palmolive-Peet Co., and televiewers who watch the program every day know that it is a program designed to help persons who are in need of some special assistance, financial or other-

Many of us have seen individuals receive help in one way of another as a result of having appeared on the show. Mrs. Bowers can be certain that many Emmitsburgians will be watching her and her daughters when they appear on Wednesday morning. They will have the best wishes for her success and the moral support of all her fellow citizens New Police

INJURED AT PARK

Miss Beatrice Umbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel, ing board too fast.

sult of hitting a post at the end bond of \$1000 after being re- Are these men who sell beer to son, Irvin, Jr., and one daughter, of the board.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

manski, Pearl River, N. Y., an- fined \$101 and costs. Chief daughter at the Nyack, N. Y., two miles east of Emmitsburg what their kids are doing. Hospital last Wednesday morn- on Route 32. ing. The Kormanskis formerly re- Twenty-three overtime parking some time and is the former according to a local police de- pal and you'll never regret it. Miss Marianna Gillelan, daughter partment report. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan, W. Main St.

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JUNIORS CLIMB IN PENN-MD. BALL LEAGUE

Don Joy, right-hand ace of the benefit baseball game which will Emmitsburg Legon Junior basebe played here on the Community ball team, pitched and batted his Field, Thursday evening, July 26, team to victory over a strong for the benefit of the local Com- New Windsor nine last Sunday in a Penn-Md. League tilt.

Contending for the honors will The victory enabled the Juniors be not one, but two local teams, to reclaim third place in the



kid, but brother, since I've has been doing may continue. It to Middleburg for a Penn-Md.

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	New Windsor	5	4	.55
	Harney		5	.44
	Wakefield	4	5	.44
	Sabillasville		8	.11
	Middleburg	0	10	.00
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Chief Nabs Drunken Driver

manded to the Frederick jail.

Appearing for a hearing Thursday morning before Magistrate C. D. Gillelan, Kuhns pleaded

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ohler have returned home after spending a in Fortsmouth, Va.

SABOO TRAINER MAKES NATURAL **ENEMIES WORK TOGETHER**



Circus to Show Here Saturday; Proceeds Go to Memorial Hall

parking let.

in for the winning run by Ster- bles in the world with more than stake driver in action — watch torium at 8 p. m. So your Editor urges any and binsky, who led in the hitting a hundred thoroughbreds, stand- the tents go up, a demonstration

Wow, look at that dental work! elephant herd in America is the Abdul, shown above, is just 18-elephant contingent of this a young fellow, fresh from the show with its five-ton giants and torical places in and around jungles and wild as they come, its equally attractive infants in- Thurmont is planned for Monday and stated that preparations but he's learned several as- cluding the smallest baby eletounding tricks and appears with phant in America, imported from be visited include the Old Match expressed complete confidence the sensational group of trained its native India last year.

which will be presented by train- from the ends of the earth are Cunningham Falls, the Floyd Akcharity the Community Fund has Sunday for the Legion Juniors, of the Emmitsburg Baseball main circus performance and at and Apple's Church.

Reader Protests Illegal Use Of Fireworks

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle

and believe in a lot that's printed grounds of Camp Ritchie.

why are firecrackers allowed to been the firing range during Memorial services will be held men F. Norris, John J. Hollinger be shot off now? Bad enough World War II days. when it's done by people who Although the ground has been and Apple's Church Wednesday pointed. know what they are doing, but cleared for the project, no con- at 1:30 p. m. by the American A mammoth parade has been a bunch of kids just out to see tracts as yet for the actual con- Legion, in memory of the de- scheduled for Thursday evening, other kids jump, regardless of struction have been awarded. ceased veterans and early Thur- Aug. 30, at 6:30 o'clock. Form what might happen. During the It is presumed the buildings mont settlers. 4th not kids, not teen-agers, but will house personnel of the "Sec- A buffet supper will be served boys who are considered very ond Pentagon" installation. in Memorial Park on Wednesday grown men and very worldly wise, Whether this means the construc- evening. This will be followed at go up and down a country road tion workers or the employes of 7:30 p. m. by a concert by the throwing firecrackers at kids the Pentagon is not known. Yellow Springs Band. playing in the yards. The police The job of clearing the firing Thursday will be open house for planning to have a special dress. were notified . . . sure they range area for the expected gov- the various business firms of looked into it. Warned the ones ernment buildings had been com- Thurmont. In the evening a pag- citizens will be asked to dress in they knew of but they didn't plicated by the large number of eant entitled "The Gateway to old time costumes while attendcatch the right ones, believe me. shells—some of which were un-And talking police, don't the exploded—imbedded in the mounate 9 o'clock in the high school. driving to church in wagons and country people have any protectiainside. tion against such hoodlums who uses the country roads for more olition crew preceded the bull- pantomined on the stage, with will assist Rev. Bower. than looking at the scenery? A dozers. a call was put in to the police last Starting time of the housing characteristic and authentic of is believed to be scheduled for Tuesday. They said he was on job has not been learned-Neith- the time being represented. vacation. Another said they'd er is known the estimated cost look into it . . . called also for of the project. someone from town. No soapno cops. Is it any wonder the kids are running hog wild? Speeding, regardless of their lives or the lives of others. These same kids think it is fun to run a Robert A. Kuhns, 48, employed car with one hand and hold up wife of Irvin C. Tokar, died at suffered several bad sprains of by a Taneytown bakery, was ar- a beer in the other. On several her home, W. Main St., Sunday the ligaments in her left leg last rested late Wednesday evening instances, teen-agers are at a cer-Sunday at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky about 10:15 p. m. by Chief of tain place to swim . . . but in ill health for some time. Ridge. The sprains occurred when Police Robert Koontz of Emmits- what do you see . . . boys under Miss Umbel came down the slid- burg, on a charge of operating a 18 years drinking beer and getmotor vehicle while under the inting drunk and looking pretty eagen Miller, of St. Anthony's. a mammoth parade sponsored by played in store windows prior to

They are not men.

you children. Keep them as God Funeral services were conduct-

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world for 3000 years.

Ritchie Rifle Range Cleared For Housing

It was reliably reported this week a large government housing I admire Abigail very much project is under way on the

Fourth of July is over, but cated in the area which had makers' Club.

DEATHS

MRS. DOROTHEA E. TOKAR

Mrs. Dorothea Elizabeth Tokar,

Joseph Geiselman also received fluence of alcohol or drug. Kuhns, silly. Where do they get it? Teen-Survivors, in addition to her husa bad bump on his head as a re- who lives in Taneytown, posted a agers are not allowed to buy it. band and parents, include one minors to help corrupt them. Miss Helen Namet, Thurmont; PERSONALS and the fellowing brothers and Is it any wonder there are so sisters: Francis R. Miller, Thurmany investigations about drinks mont. Mrs. William Kelz, Em-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Korguilty to the charge and was to minors, dope, robbing, even mitsburg; Lester Miller, Mrs. Jomurder. Parents leave them go seph May, Mrs. Francis Hemler, nounce the birth of their second Koontz picked up the driver about too far. Some parents don't care Roy Miller, Charlotte Miller, Mrs. George Martins, and Brook Mill-Parents be careful if God gave er, all of Thurmont.

sided here. Mrs. Kormanski was violations and arrests were restate nurse of Adams County for ported in Emmitsburg this week, is best for them . . . but be a m., Rev. Philip Bower, officiating. Interment in Mountain View Cem- foot last Saturday while working

Mrs. John F. Kelly.

THURMONT **CELEBRATION BEGINS SUNDAY**

Plans for the Thurmont Bicenship of Howard R. Damuth.

are many interesting events. From the beginning on Sunday, July will reign over festivities.

Sunday afternoon, July 22 there will be a dedication of the new Fire Hall at 3 p. m. A feature of the program will be an organ recital by Mrs. E. G. Miller, of Boonsboro. In the evening vesper services will be held in Memorial taking of "Old Home Week." Park at 7:30.

House, Webster's Spring, Sandy that the affair will be successfully jungle-bred lions and tigers A host of zoological rarities Hole, Catoctin Recreational Area, promoted. "Bill's" squeeze play bunt in er Saboo when the huge Campa to be seen in the big wild animal ers estate, Tresselt's Fish Hatchreaders of the many and varied the 10th inning scored Joy and Bros. 3-Ring Circus comes to menagerie tent which is pre- ery, the Snake Farm, Weller's worthy acts of kindness and provided the winning run last Emmitsburg, under the auspices sented in connection with the Church, the old Weller homestead

long ago. Many persons in and The win placed the local squad performances at 2:30 and 8 p. m. A special invitation is extended titled "Thurmont on Parade," combined efforts of 29 churches around the community have de- in undisputed third place in the on Saturday, July 21 at baseball to school children and all to come which depicts Thurmonters at and organizations are being put to the circus grounds early-watch work and play, during previous forth to make the coming affair ness from aid extended them by Joy's triple in the 10th frame In addition to scores of trained Saboo water and feed all the wild years, will be sponsored by the the Community Fund. Aid, which, scored Eddie Collins, who had wild animals, the Campa Bros. animals—see the elephants erect Thurmont Lions Club, and will be it will be. Not a single organizaon their own, they could possi- singled. Joy was then squeezed Circus boasts the finest circus sta- the huge tents—see the automatic shown in the high school audi- tion in town has refused coopera-

all of you who can possibly at- department, getting two for five. ardbreds and ponies to delight of efficiency—get SABOO to au- will sponsor a picnic on Tuesday ticles for exhibition in the old at the clubhouse near Creagers- time museum for the celebration

> the best store windows display- requested to contact Mayor Rodabout different things. Here is The new development will conmy story: FIRECRAKERS VS. sist of barracks-type buildings recognition. This project will be celebration. DEAD OR BURNT CHILDREN. approximately 300 feet long, lo-

> > at the United Brethren Cemetery and Herbert W. Roger was ap-

The pageant is composed of eight buggies. Members of the Em-To facilitate the work, a dem- episodes and the scenes will be mitsburg Parent-Teachers' Assn. elaborate settings and properties

> A banquet will be held Friday will be held in the various Thur- fair. mont churches on Sunday morn- An innovation in entertainment

spending a 15-day furlough with house canvas and will list all his mother, Mrs. Glenn Tressler, those places willing to provide Fountaindale. Corp. Buckheit has sleeping rooms or renting apartbeen stationed in New Foundland ments. If anyone is missed, they for the past 21 months. After are to contact the president of his furlough, he will report to the Chamber of Commerce, Sam-U. S. Air Force Base in North uel C. Hays. The influx of work-Carolina.

Mr. John Ohler injured his left Kump's Dam.

and son, of Orrtanna, Pa.

C. OF C. PLANS HOUSING SURVEY SHORTLY

Fresident Samuel C. Hays pretennial and Homecoming celebra- sided at the regular monthly tion, which is to take place July meeting of the Emmitsburg 22 through August 1, are nearing Chamber of Commerce held Tuescompletion, under the chairman- day evening in the Fire Hall. President Hays led a discussion Scheduled for the celebration as to the importance of a Chamber of Commerce in its relation to the business activities and wel-22, when services will be held in fare of a town. He expressed the all the churches, until the end of opinion that while the Chamber the celebration there will be much has had what he believed to be activity. During the celebration a an excellent first year, the orbicentennial queen and her court ganization must "sell" itself to the populace. To attain this goal, Mr. Hays expressed the wish that complete cooperation of the local merchants and citizens could be effectively accomplished. Especially is this true, he said, in promoting the gigantic under-

Bernard H. Boyle, general chairman of the "Old Home A tour of interesting and his- Week" committee, reported "real" progress has been accomplished

Mrs. Helen Daugherty, secretary to the committee, discussed plans already okayed and reviewed many of the actual accomplishments to date. In her report, Monday evening a movie en- Mrs. Daugherty stated that the

The Thurmont Sportsman's Club Citizens wishing to place arare asked to contact the Wom-Wednesday morning there will en's Club. Old pictures, articles, be judging of the flower and newspaper clippings, etc., are esvegetable gardens. This will be pecially desirable. Also anyone sponsored by the Thurmont with anything such as an histori-Grange and prizes will be offered. cal picture or interesting infor-Awards will also be made for mation concerning the town, is ing articles in keeping with the gers, who is in charge of com-Bicentennial theme. The best dec- piling data for the printing of a

posed of Dr. John J. Dillon, Lu-

letters to neighboring towns and cities have been sent out asking for entries in the parade. About \$700 will be offered in prizes for

The decorating committee, in charge of Rev. Philip Bower, is occasion for Sunday, Sept. 2. All

A gigantic fireworks program Labor Day night.

In an effort to raise funds for at 6:30 p. m. in the high school the promotion, each of the parfor homecomers and the general ticipating organizations are being public. Saturday at 2 p. m. a asked to underwrite a \$50 pledge baseball game will be played. In to create a nest egg to operate the evening at 9 o'clock the pag- on. The monies will be returned eant will be repeated. Services following conclusions of the af-

ing. Dedication of the new Legion is planned by staging a turtle home is planned for Sunday aft- race. Each merchant in town is The deceased was a daughter of ernoon. Wednesday, Aug. 1, will asked to sponsor one of these

In an effort to accommodate 500 Camp Ritchie workers and their families expected to come here in the near future, the Corp. John H. Buckheit is Chamber will conduct a house-toers will come from Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Glass and on the Dr. Cadle property at sons, Billy and Frankie, of Kissemmie, Fla., have returned to Mr. and Mrs. Loris Glunt and Mrs. Edna A. Tressler spent their home after visiting friends China kept the secret of mak- Miss Connie Kelly of Newry, Pa., last Thursday and Friday visit- and relatives here for several week with Mrs. Ohler's brother ing silk from the rest of the spent the week-end with Mr. and ing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sites, weeks. Mr. Glass accompanied his family home.

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THE AMERICAN WAY



Eyes Right, Congress

Grange Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was dren and parents of Emmitsburg held Wednesday evening in the by Trial Magistrate Charles D. Norman Shriver, presiding.

the postcard method of notifying to persons riding bicycles or ani- is substantially larger than that Over 10 million cans of green members of the meetings. Master mais or driving animal-drawn ve- of a year ago when UN troops and wax beans will also be chan-Shriver and Chaplain Morris A. hicles. Zentz were appointed delegates to

held in Maryland this year on visions of this article, pertaining Aug. 28-29, will be attended by to the rules of the road and John Wivell and Harriett Fitez, and obedience to traffic control Welfare payments in Maryland ported. Payments from all sources

mitsburg Grange and the Creag- can have no application, including higher than in May, 1950, the ponding month last year. erstown Chapter at Creagerstown registration and licensing. The local chapter will be in Lamps on Bicycles charge of the program.

back the "Old Home Week" pro- be equipped with a lamp on the gram, to be sponsored by the front exhibiting a white light Chamber of Commerce, by pledg- visible from a distance of at least ing \$50 toward expenses, if nec-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- of 300 feet to the rea; except gar G. Emrich on Aug. 1. Guest that a red reflector meeting the of the Grange at Wednesday's meeting was Pomona Master Bruce Crumb, Walkersville. Master Norman Shriver won the gift box selection.

Crab Feast Tonight

As a last minute reminder, members are urged not to forget the crab feast which is being held tonight under the joint sponsorship of both the Francis X. Elder Post of the American Legion, and VFW Post.

as yet purchased their tickets letters on a solid yellow backcan get them from the ticket ground. seller on the grounds this eve-

per person and members of both pointed cap that has been worn Posts would appreciate a large attendance at the affair. Those who have attended these crab feasts in the past know that it's money well spent, in that it helps both the American Legion and the VFW and at the same country, and is the accepted mark time provides great entertainment for the guests.

Bright Children

born, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Guerin with the various county and muof New Orleans, wondered how nicipal police, who have borto send him to college. Today of uniform of the state police. they have no such problem. Their three sons and one daughter have mar school days.

Warns Bicycle Riders of Law

tated Code of Maryland in re- Dept. of Agriculture. It was decided to again use gards to the traffic law applying

Section 134 reads as followsdevices and signals applicable to dropped off slightly in May but amounted to \$1.3 million, com-A jointly-sponsored Friendship the driver of a vehicle, except Night will be held by the Em- such as by their nature which

Section 219. Every bicycle when It was unanimously decided to tween sunset and daybreak, shall 300 feet to the front and with a lamp on the rear exhibiting a The next meeting will be held red light visible from a distance requirements of this Article may be used in lieu of a car light.

Violation of either of the above Sections shall be deemed a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punishable by a fine of \$1 to \$100.

State Police Change Dress

Last week the Maryland State Police adopted a new insignia to be displayed on the sides of the patrol cars and on the left shoulder of the uniform. This emblem will be the Maryland Kump's Dam tonight at 7:00 Shield, topped with the words "Maryland State Police" in black

Along with the change in the emblem, the Maryland State Fo-Price of tickets will be \$2.50 lice will change from the eightsince 1931, to the more modern and distinctive, wide-brimmed, high-crowned, Western style felt hat. This type of hat is gradually being adopted by State Police departments all over the of the state troopers.

These changes are being made in order that the public can more easily distinguish the state troop-When their first child was ers, and will not confuse them they were going to get the money rowed widely from the pattern

You may use two egg yolks won 10 scholarships since gram- to take the place of one whole egg, for thickening or baking.

To Show At Majestic Theater



Farley Granger and Ruth Roman appear menaced by Robert Walker in "Strangers On A Train," the suspense drama directed by Alfred Hitchcock for Warner Bros. Leo G. Carroll and Patricia Hitchcock are featured in the film Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 19, 20, and 21, at the Majestic Theater.

State Canning Industry Important Factor In Defense

The state's farmers and can- the state of Maryland directly effort in 1951 by earmarking an and with our many other outposts estimated 60 million cans of Can Co. reveals.

Attention is drawn to the chil- Maryland's principal vegetable out. packs. For each pack the setaside is calculated on the basis Emmitsburg High School, Master Gillelan of Article 661/2 Anno- of a formula issued by the U.S.

The 1951 quota for military use, use. moved into Korea.

the Lecturers' Conference to be Every person riding a bicycle or an important stratetgic asset to clude: Corn, 5.8 million cans; held in Ithaca, N. Y., on Aug. an animal or driving any animal our armed forces," said L. M. sweet potatoes, 5.4 million cans; drawing a vehicle upon a road- Goodwin, Maryland representative peas, 3.6 millions cans, and lima The Youth Camp, which will be way shall be subject to the pro- of the can company. "They link beans, 3 million cans.

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ners will contribute to the defense with the fighting front in Korea in the cold war," he added.

The Maryland plant of the Maryland-packed vegetables for American Can Co. in Baltimore the exclusive use of the armed will need to produce at least 15 forces, a survey by the American per cent more cans than a year ago to meet increased require-The set-aside for the defense ments of its cannery customers ranges from 14 to 27 per cent of in the state, Mr. Goodwin pointed

Tomatoes head the list of vegetables subject to military setaside. Approximately 30.7 million cans are slated for defense

neled into military kitchens. "These food packs represent Other set-aside estimates in-

Dept. of Public Welfare has restill were about three per cent pared with \$1.3 for the corres-

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Oceans Downs Set For Opening

Ocean Downs Raceway, the resort harness track located on the doorsteps of Maryland's summer playground of Ocean City, will present a more beautiful appearance than ever to the thousands of fans expected to throng the track for the third 20-night meet opening Aug. 7.

General Manager Dick Case announced the familiar blue and gold colors of the luxurious plant like American Direct, Electric Hal will be re-painted this year, and and Betz in the forefront, all content of under 15 per cent to that the all-steel grandstand is recent winners. now receiving a bright new coat of aluminum paint.

Case said that all-in-all the entire plant will be better and more convenient than ever, and at the same time reported that many of the crack stables which have been campaigning victoriously along the Maryland harness trail at ovals like Rosecroft and Laurel, will be in action at Ocean Downs after a 20-night session at Baltimore Raceway, which opened July 11. Already over 800 applications for stall space have been received at the

Eastern Shoreman Franklin C. Hastings of Berlin, Md., will have his crackerjack stable up at Ocean Downs for the Maryland season's finale. Hasting's Royal Mist is becoming the great new star of the stable, which is handled by Bill Fleming.

Joe Eyler, the sulky wizard from Thurmont, who won himself the trophy for the leading driver at Rosecroft by amassing a percentage of .637, will have his stable going, with standouts

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Recent visitors at the home of C. Hetzel in Cumberland. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Martin were Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Keiger and children, Susan and Jean, of Staunton, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Palmer and family, Silver

Miss Marjorie Crist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frailey, is at Camp Nawakwa, Pa.

Mrs. William A. Frailey and son, Carl, returned today to their Emmitsburg home after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Lantz; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hewitt, Frederick; Miss Rhonda Rhodes, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, Eugene Rodgers, Mrs. Norman Flax and daughter, Petie, Miss Teresa Pecher, Fairfield, Pa., Roy Baker, McGregor, Tex., and Jacob Baker.

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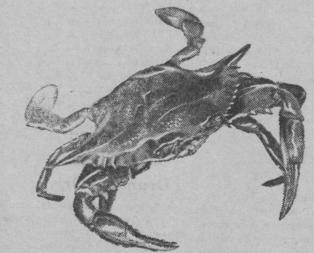
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Rocky Ridge News Items

by Rev. James Bard.

Tony Benjamin, ringbearer.

Cissel.

A reception was given at The after the meeting. Georgian, Burnt Mills Hills. The Approximately 25 persons from wood Ave., Tacoma Fark.

Carrollton Houck.

entine.

ville, has returned home after ly from an appendectomy perspending two weeks with her formed at Frederick Memorial grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hospital.

attended the state convention of formed Church was held last the Marine Corps League held at Thursday evening in the park. Indian Head last Saturday. Officers elected were: Commandant, dant, John D. Kaas; judge advo- der, S. Seton Ave. cate, Clem Russell, of Silver Mrs. Matt Paidakovich is spend-Spring; chaplain, Howard Rod- ing a week visiting her mother, gers, Rockville; adjutant and pay- Mrs. G. R. Elder. master, Howard Grumbach, Baltimore. A turkey dinner was enjoyed after the meeting followed vated with hot linseed oil apby a dance.

Miss Marie E. Knight, daughter A meeting sponsored by the of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight, Md. Beekeepers' Assn., was held Rocky Ridge, and J. Randolph in Mt. Tabor Park last Satur-Cissel, son fo Mr. and Mrs. Maur- day. The meeting was dedicated ice Cissel, of Burnt Mills Hills, to the memory of Sylvester Val-Silver Spring, were married in entine, for years the leading bee-St. Andrew's Church at College keeper in Maryland and inventor Park Sunday evening at 7:30 p. of the famous Valentine hive and m. The ceremony was performed the breeder of the famous Al-

bino Queens. The program was as The bride, who wore a white follows: "Maryland Bee Culture lace and marquisette gown, was Forges Ahead," by H. L. Kelly, attended by Mrs. Charlotte Ten- president of the association; "Renery, matron of honor, and Mrs. moving Honey Bees from Houses' Catherine Clark, bridesmaid. Mu- by James Marsh, apiary inspeclie Godwin was flower girl and tor, Northern Maryland; history of Bee Culture, by George Ab-Maurice Cissell, Jr., was his rams, agriculturist, U. of Md.; brother's best man. Ushers were "Beekeepers' Round Table Dis-Bill Tennery, Al Chakan, Jack cussion," George Abrams, chairman. Refreshments were served

couple left for a wedding trip to the Mt. Tabor Church attended New England. Upon their return the 125th anniversary of Apples they will reside at 810 Green- Ev. and Reformed Church last Sunday evening. The Mt. Tabor Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dinterman Reformed Church Choir sang, and children, Diana and Joan of "Father, Take My Hand and Taneytown; Mrs. William Din- Lead Me," and "Blessed Book terman and daughter, Pearl and Divine." The Men's Chorus pre-Ralph Sherman, York, Pa.; Mr. sented "The Church by the Side and Mrs. Roy Dinterman, were of the Road," "Wandering Child Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Come Home" and "Remember Me, O Mighty One."

Miss Nancy Dinterman is vis- Miss Irma Rice has returned iting this week at Camp Mich- from a month's motor trip to aux. This camp is located near the West Coast and other inter-Gardners, Pa., and is conducted esting places in the company of by the Ev. and Reformed Church. her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Bal- Amidee Eckard and son, Lee, of lenger and children, Bunker Hill, Middletown. In San Jose, Calif., W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Rice attended the Church Fisher, Baltimore, were enter- of the Brethren conference held tained Sunday by Miss Cotta Val- June 19-24 as a delegate of the local Church of the Brethren.

Miss Diana Troxell, Sabillas- Brinton Fox is recovering nice-

The monthly meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor Re-

Mr. F. C. Griswold and Father Frank Catroff, Indian Head; sen- Riley of St. Stephen's Church, ior vice commandant, Andrew Pittsburgh, Pa., were Tuesday Craigie, Rockville; vice comman- visitors of Mrs. Genevieve R. El-

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The owner of a small business establishment in Denver has met the Federal government in the field of competition and has lost. He's about ready to close up shop and "jine 'em." When you've read the account of his plight, as published in the Denver Lions Club bulletin, you can understand why he is wondering whether there's any future for private enterprise. (There is, of course, if the excessive growth of government can be

But to the Denver business man the outlook is gloomy. He seems almost to have good cause to wonder whether we shouldn't all lay down our cares and get on the Federal payroll. Here's why: A new Federal agency recently set up shop in Denver. It hired a lot of stenographers away from their regular jobs. "It took my secretary, Dorothy," reports the business man, "paying her \$2650 a year to start, and giving her 26 days' vacation and 15 days' sick leave. I, who happen to be in a highly competitive field, cannot afford to meet these terms, and couldn't even if I wanted to."

He's Whipped

He couldn't he points out, because the Federal government won't let him. The government has frozen the prices on his merchandise-so he can't make more money. "And then," he moans, "in order to keep down inflation, the government tells me I cannot pay the salary the government itself offered Dorothy." But the irony of the whole thing, the lick that really crumpled his last resistance, was the latest news from Washington, in which the Federal government was saying to him, in effect: "Because we're going to pay Dorothy more money than you could, we are going to have to increase your taxes

That did it! And it's enough to make all of us groan-for the new tax increase demanded by the President and the Federal Treasurer is for \$101/2 billion and it would drastically boost the heavy tax load we're all ready carrying. The Denver business man now wants a government job himself. "In my present condition," he says, with his secretary hired away by the government, his earning capacity and future prosperity jeopardized by government restrictions, and with another heavy blow from the tax collector in the offing), "I could certainly use a government

Going Up One reason why the Federal government is telling us that we must cheerfully accept a drastic hike in taxes, and thus a cut in our earning power, is given in the latest tabulation on government employment. For the 11th straight month, civilian employment in the Executive Branch has increased at the rate of more than 1000

people a day. That adds up to 335,000 new stenographers, clerks, bureau

executives, chauffers, pubilcity men, etc., in less than a year. It also adds up to a total Federal civilian payroll of 2.4 million as of June 1, 1951. And to get to the meat in the coconut, it adds up to more than \$8 billion being paid out of our tax money each year for just the salaries and off-time for the huge and everlasting expanding army of civilian workers on the Federal pay-

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hundreds of millions of dollars annually for unnecessary, unjustified idleness. Counting "sick leave," vacation time five weeks) and holidays, most of the 2.4 million civilians on the Federal payrolls get 10 weeks off every year at full pay-at least six weeks more than non-government workers.

This extra time off "gift" from the taxpayers-with the approval of Congress-is estimated to cost nearly \$1 billion annually. Why must the Treasury, into which our hardearned money goes, be saddled with this huge unnecesasry expense? And what about the value of great numbers of the government workers while they are on duty? An ex-governor of Georgia, friend of the administration, quit his Washington job in disgust, saying that he "hadn't hit a lick of work" while sitting in an office drawing fat government checks.

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existed throughout the whole Federal bureaucracy, with people actually faking work at their desks! If these unwholesome condi-

tions are not corrected very soon the Federal payroll will begin to swallow up and smother American prosperity and progress. It is time now, while we still have government "by the people," to demand an end to such wholesale waste of our money and our energies.

New Coordinator Is Named

Col. David G. McIntosh III, director of the Maryland Civil Defense Agency, announced that the commanding general, Eastern Air Defense Force, has assigned Maj. Benjamin F. Vaughn, USAF, as coordinating officer for Ground Observer Corps for the State of Maryland. He will, under the direction of Maryland's Civil De-RUBBER STAMPS MADE

He also said similar conditions , fense Director, coordinate the recruitment and training of the GOC, who man the 150 observation posts throughout the state for the purpose of spotting enemy aircraft and reporting to

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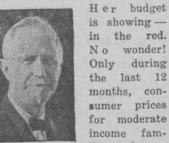
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Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 20 — The housewife complains that food prices are too high.



ilies have approximately 8.3%. Food prices have climbed 11% clothing 10%, and rents 3%. Living Standards Endangered

Higher and higher prices are endangering the living standards of millions of moderate income, middle-class families. The record shows that their food prices have increased 105 per cent in the last decadeapparel 95%, rents 30%, house furnishings 100%, and such miscellaneous items as recreation, toilet articles, dry cleaning, and doctors' bills 60%. The earnings of this group just haven't kept pace with prices.

This unfortunate situation especially hurts that large segment of professional and whitecollar workers. These feel the squeeze most-doctors, lawyers, teachers, clergy, civic leaders, accountants, office workersand others with fixed incomes and pensions. In a very real sense many of these workers of our communities are the people who create ideas, those most interested in moral and spiritual values. These men and their wives are the forgotten people of today. For the good of our country, they need to be remembered.

Inflation and Simple Economics

Ever since the depression of the thirties we have been scared to death of deflation. Everyone has wanted economic security. For the farmers this has meant price-support and subsidies. Labor leaders have encouraged price rises in order to give the unions goon ammunition for wage rises. Business, in turn, has sanctioned wage increases and then encouraged inflation to pay the worker.

The unjust part of high prices is that they suck the life from the public for the benefit of the privileged few. The manufacturer anticipates enjoying inflation because he can get more for his products. Sooner or later his employes want more and more of his profits to pay the grocer's bill, and either he pays or their standard of living goes down. The worker, at the outset, enjoys inflation because of his hopes of higher wages, but both employer and employe lose in the long run. They find the price of the new car they want or the supper steak has gone

What We Need To Do

In short, we have been kidding ourselves into thinking that we can gain more in an inflated seller's market than we can lose in a deflated buyer's market. The history of Germany, Italy, France, Great Britain, and Russia clearly indicates that unbridled inflation undermines private enterprise, causes industries to shut down and throws people out of work.

I may be old-fashioned, but years of experience tell me that you won't ever remove the housewife's burden by rationing or allocations or price or wage controls. These current stop-gap measures, in the long run, will deprive you of your economic liberties. The way to lower prices is to balance the national budget, raise interest rates, increase legal reserve ratios, curb installment buying, and especially increase produc-

tion with lower costs.

Up To The Women If a large enough group of determined housewives decide to bring prices down, they can! My suggestion to the housewives is to band together and work together. Bring your group influence to bear day in and day out, not only on your congressman but also upon manufacturers and labor leaders. I, for one, do not want to

contest the power of a woman! (These opinions of Roger W. Babson are published every Fiday in the Chronicle.)

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

FEED MARKET Summary for Maryland

Market trend higher; demand, [light; market conditions, steady; supply, plentiful. Increases noted, 17% dehydrated alfalfa meal up about 2%; linseed oil meal, up over 2%.

National Summary

Feedstuff markets remained rather weak and prices were barely steady during the week ended July 10 despite advances of \$1-\$2 per ton is feed grains, according to reports to the Dept. of Agriculture. Unusually good pastorage in the principal dairy areas which reduced the use of concentrates was a weakening influence both in grain byproduct feeds and oilseed meals. This was partially offset, however, by a good inquiry from feed manufacturers reflecting a fairly active demand for poultry feeds. The index of wholesale feedstuff prices declined nearly one point to 238.7. The feed grain index, on the other hand, advanced five points to 242.5. A year ago the feedstuff index was 249.5 while the feed grain index was only 219.9.

Farm pastures are furnishing livestock an unusual abundance of green feed this year. The condition of pastures at the first of July averaged 90% of normal, the third best for July 1 for 24 years. Pastures generally were in good to excellent condition in the Northern and Central sections of the country extending from the Atlantic Seabord westward to the Cascade Mountains in Oregon and Washington. Pasture conditions in the Southern Coastal States were variable with considerable areas poor. In the Southwest, extending from Texas through Southern California, range and pasture feed on July 1 was very poor because of severe drought. The hay crop promises to reach a record of between 112 and 115 million tons, which would be about four million tons more than the previous record production in 1945.

GRAIN & HAY MARKET Summary for Maryland

Market trend, higher; market conditions, firm during week; weakened slightly July 13.

Specific comments on the Baltimore market are No. 2 Red Winter wheat, garlicky, stronger and up about 3 cents a bushel. No. 2 Yellow Shelled Corn, up about 7 cents per bushel. Yellow Ear Corn, stronger, cents a bushel. No. 2 Barley, firm and up about 2 cents a bushel. No. 2 Local White oats, stronger, up about 3 cents a bushel. No. 2 Soybeans, black and yellow, up about 8 cents per bushel.

National Summary

Grain markets strengthened materially toward the close of the week ended July 12 influenced principally by reports of serious flood damage to winter wheat in parts of Kansas and Missouri and unfavorable weather in the corn belt, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicate. Uncertainty as to the outcome of the cease-fire negotiations in Korea and active inquiries for grain from millers and other prospects were additional strengthening influences. Wheat prices in Central Western markets were up 6 to 8 cents per bushel compared with a week ago while corn was 4 to 5 cents higher. Oats and seeding types of barley and grain sorghums also strengthened with corn. Oilseeds were unsettled; flaxseed prices were unchanged in Minneapolis while quotations on soybeans advanced 11 cents at that market and about 5 cents per bushel in Chicago.

Camp Detrick Gets New Commander

Command of Camp Detrick at Frederick will change hands next

The present commander, Colonel Fred J. Delmore on Aug. 6, will assume command of the Chemical Corps Chemical and Radiological Laboratories at Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md.

He will be succeeded as Camp Detrick commanding officer by Col. Montescue T. Moree, now deputy commander of the Chemical Corps Medical Laboratories at Army Chemical Center.

Col. Moree, who commanded a station hospital in Europe during the last war has been deputy commander of the medical laboratories for a year. He served a previous tour of duty at Camp Detrick. Troops will stage a formal farewell parade for Col. Delmore on Aug. 3.

By C. WILSON HARDER

Cheaper prices has long been the battle cry of those who seek to justify monopolies in this

The argument has been that if only a few big companies have the business, they can give the public a cheaper and better service. This has

been disproved m a n y times, but so often the proof is of necessity wrapped up in technical factors that the full significance escape the general

C. W. Harder

However, the investigation by Sen. John Sparkman's Senate Small Business Committee into certain actions of the Civil Aeronautics Board to eliminate all but the very large air trans-port corporations, brings out in a crystal clear detail that all too often the big operator is the inefficient operator, with resulting loss to both the consumer and the taxpayer.

The CAB so far at least, has the power to limit the operations of any airline. This bureau has consistently classified airlines that operate without government mail subsidies, and at fares half the price of the Big Airlines, and which still show a profit, as irregular airlines.

This has caused many a Washington observer to comment:

"This shows the decay of bureaucratic thinking. Now any business that makes money while offering the public a lower price, without favors from the U. S. Treasury is irregular." * * *

The Big Airlines operate on a fare of 6 cents per mile, plus millions of dollars in mail subsidies. (National Federation of Independent Busines

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But a so-called irregular line operating 4 planes between San Francisco and Los Angeles, carries passengers for 3 cents per mile. Audits show the independent company makes a profit of \$100,000 per year. * * *

This same company, California Central, would like to expand flights across the country with the 3 cent fare.

But the CAB will not permit them to cross a state line.

* * *
Air Transport Associates, operating from Seattle to Alaska, has cut freight rates to Anchorage, Alaska from 68 cents per pound to as low as 15 cents per pound; passenger fares from \$180 to \$60.

The CAB finds this is quite irregular, too.

American Air Transport has lowered fares between New York and Miami. Businessmen can afford 3 buying trips a year to New York instead of one.

This is also irregular, and the CAB wants to stop people from getting low cost fares.

Recently, on two consecutive nonths, national magazines ran articles warning that irregular lines are unsafe. Accident records do not back this up.

But when Senate Small Business Committee invited authors and editors of these articles to appear, they declined.

* * *

Every businessman should an-

alyze his own business carefully. If the business is making money, paying taxes, offering the public a lower price, and at the same time keeping in operation without benefit of government subsidies, the business should feel fortunate.

* * *
But don't be surprised if some bureau doesn't condemn the business as irregular. It would be irregular in Russia too.

HANOVER, PA.

Eyler Reunion Held Sunday

The Earl Eyler family reunion was held Sunday, July 15, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. Those attending from Baltimore were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eyler and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemper and son, James, daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Eyler and daughters, Jeannie and Shirley and son, Ronnie, Mr. Ray Eyler, Mrs. Nana Sellers, Miss Lee Headley, Junior Barton and Robert Roser, Robert Grim, Margaret Roper, Virginia Feathers, Mrs. Olive Zinkham, and son, Marion, Shirley Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Katz and daughter, Feggy, and Mrs.

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AUGUST 2, 1951 at 11 A. M., DAYLIGHT TIME

all of the following described real estate, to wit:-All those lots or parcels of land situate on the West Side of Gettysburg Street, being improved with a dwelling, known as No. West Gettysburg Street, Emmitsburg, Maryland, being the same pieces or parcels of land mentioned and described in (1) a deed from Annie McGrath to Lulu McGrath, said deed dated November 29th, 1915, and recorded in Liber 356, Folio 11&c, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland; (2) a deed from The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland to Annie McGrath, said deed dated March 29th, 1923, and recorded in Liber 452, Folio 508&c, one of the Land Records of Frederick County,

The improvements consist of a two-story brick dwelling house containing six rooms and a bath, metal roof, hot air furnace. Two halls.

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riously handicapping the making man-but didn't leave. I knew of hay, according to Joseph H. there was something on his mind. all year and not just during Na-Blandford, chairman of the Mary- "My gripe is the years I spent land Production and Marketing on the blue Mediterranean in in the Maryland State PMA Office of farmers who cannot save hay because baler twine cannot be bought regardless of price,

Mr. Blandford stated. Demand for baler twine has climbed rapidly in recent years because of the ease of handling and storing hay in bales compared with old methods of handling loose hay. Shortage of labor has further increased the use of balers this year. These factors have all helped create our present heavy demand which has outstripped supply. Manufacturers' records show production well ahead of last year. Imported twine also runs ahead of 1950, Mr. Blandford painted out.

Prices also have contributed to our present shortage. With the large demand, prices have climbed and rumors of sales well above ceiling are not unusual.

Some trade sources are advising farmers to substitute binder twine for baler twine provided it time. I called him back. Obis doubled and not used in single viously he had been in service bestrands, Mr. Blandford advised. tween Sept. 16, 1940 and July 24, While this does not work as well 1947. "Sure, I stayed for the as baler twine, according to the whole show." I explained that trade, it does a reaosonably satis- the amended Social Security Act factory job in most machines. Storage Problem Created

crop, now well along toward pad and started figuring. After completion, has created such a a moment, he looked up. He was heavy demand for storage space no longer as blue as the Medithat certain of the railroad ter- terranean. "Say, the guy who minals in Baltimore and Phila- got the job I didn't get hasn't delphia are out of space for loan done so much better'n me after wheat, Mr. Blandford announced all . . . at least at protecting this week. Condition of the grain his family with social security. is excellent with moisture gen- "Thanks, and so long. Think cent maximum allowed for loans. take the missus to the ball Because of this, wheat that would game." normally be dried or otherwise conditioned can move direct to Schenley Co. Assists storage resulting in rapid filling of available space offered Vet-Employes for loan wheat.

Efforts are being made by the Commodity Credit Corp. to open! up additional space by buying delphia.

Space is still available for loan wheat in the elevators of the B&O and Western Maryland railroads, Mr. Blandford pointed out.

In recent years space available for storage of wheat for price Philadelphia has not been sufficated that space allocated for loan grain runs just under two Blandford, is for the farmer to each month of company service. control his own storage by building it on his own farm or proer cooperatives.

Rev. Grim Delegate To Convention

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor of Tom's Creek Methodist Church, Emmitsburg, will be a delegate to the National Methodist Town and Country Conference in Sioux City, Iowa, July 21-24. The Rev. Mr. Grim and five other ministers are representing the Baltimore annual conference as official delegates appointed by the conference. The local leader will be one of more than 2000 delegates who are expected to attend the quadrennial conference and deal with the opportunities confronting the church in making an impact on rural life.

Prominent leaders of church and state will address the conference. which will be divided into seven working study groups, dealing with various phases of town and country life and focusing on the question of the contribution of rural America to the physical and spiritual life of the nation.

Speakers will include Murray D. Lincoln, permanent consultant to the United Nations Economic and Social Council; Dr. Carl C. Taylor and Dr. Arthur F. Raper of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture: Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau of the Social Security Administration, Federal Security Agency, and a number of bishops and leaders of the church.

Kangaroos, lizards, seals and snakes are hunted primarily for their skins, not for meat.

Know Your Social Security

By ED. R. YOUNG

I had just issued a social se-Shortage of baler twine is se- his sample case—he was a sales- ticides, fungicides and weed

Administration State Committee. World War II. Blue is the word Reports are being received daily for it—and me, too. There I was, fresh out of school, ready to go to work and rarin 'to get married. So what? Instead of landing at the altar, I land at Casablanca. And I stick around for the Italian tour. Sure, the little girl waited for me, but the job I'd figured was made to order for me went to another guy. I come back and start totin' this sample case. I know what you're going to say. Begining Jan. 1, a traveling or city salesman comes under social security. His earnings will begin counting toward old-age and survivors' insurance benefits for himself and his family when he is 65, and low directions printed on labels for his survivors if he should kick off. Well, the guy who got the job I didn't get has been covered by social security right along. Probably fully and permanently insured by now. Oh, well, "c'est la guerre."

He really started to leave this provides wage credits for his pericd of service-160 a month for Harvesting of Maryland's wheat each month. He got out his memo

erally running below the 14 per I'll knock off this afternoon and

During World War II Schenley Industries, Inc., paid out almost \$1 million to its employes in military service. Along with wheat for export and attempting others, this corporation revised to move government-owned corn stored in Baltimore and Philato assure its workers called to the colors since the start of the Korean conflict even greater benefits than were received in World War II.

that employes on the payroll besupport loans and purchase fore the Korean War shall reagreements in Baltimore and ceive full company salaries the first three months they are in uncient to meet farmer demand, iform. Thereafter, they will re-Mr. Blandford stated and indi- ceive one-quarter pay each month they are in service. A worker hired after the start of the million bushels. The solution to Korean War will get a lump sum this problem, according to Mr. equivalent to one-fourth pay for

In addition, all of the plans provide generously for the emviding for storage through farm- ploye's family in the way of emergency financial aid and hos pitalization and surgical treatment. Almost without exception, workers are granted full credit toward retirement for time spent in uniform.

Good Judgment Is Necessary In Using Farm Sprays

Poisons are playing an incurity card to a man. He slipped creasingly useful role in agriit into his wallet and picked up culture. But rodent poisons, insecsprays all are potential hazards, tional Farm Safety Week, July

Carelessness in permitting such materials within the reach of children is inexcusable, asserts A. V. Krewatch, Extension Agricultural Engineer at the University of Maryland. Yet, he says, children are killed by rat poison and DDT, adults mistake sodium fluoride for flour, and deaths are caused by arsenic compounds within the reach of curious youngsters.

Provide an out-of-the-way storage place or cabinet, Mr. Krewatch says, keeping insecticides in closed containers, out of the reach of irresponsible persons.

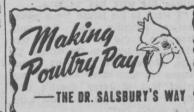
Furthermore, those who use the chemicals should closely foland heed warnings, he says. Some new chemicals are so poisonous that gloves should be worn when they are handled. In some cases, to avoid trouble, closely woven clothing that covers the whole body is advisable, along with the use of a respirator with special filters and chemical cartridges.

Goggles are considered a nusiance by most operators, but they save sight or least prevent severe irritation.

Continued warnings and checkups are well worth-while in preventing trouble, Mr. Krewatch

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annual physical examination to year. make sure that his lungs are It is estimated that there are sound.

looking or feeling as if he has the health authorities, many of it. For when tuberculosis first whom do not even know they are strikes, it seldom makes itself ill. known with obvious symptoms. Hence, a person unaware that he is ill with tuberculosis will un- DR. H. E. SLOCUM wittingly allow his illness to progress until apparent symptoms cause him to visit his doctor. These outward symptoms rarely appear before the disease has reached an advanced stagewhen tuberculosis is difficult to But there is a way to detect-

ing tuberculosis in an early stage, the stage that is easiest to cure. It is by means of the chest X-

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make certain he is keeping his One good report on an X-ray film, however, does not guarantee But medical check-ups to make a person against tuberculosis for sure tuberculosis isn't ruining life. We cannot be certain that one's health are not only a con- tuberculosis will not strike at cern of the former patient, Ev- a later date. That is why your ery individual 15 years of age doctor, your health department, and over, whether or not he and your tuberculosis associalooks and feels healthy, should tion urge that every adult have get a chest X-ray as part of his a chest X-ray at least once a

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hint that clean shoes will add to juice. Another tempter is a drink the wearer's welcome. Hard-sur- made of canned sweetened aprifaced walks will also cut down cot juice and a bit of lemon on the dirt crossing the threshold. juice. One part of grape juice

a broom handy so that walks and sweetened pineapple juice gives porches may be frequently swept that certain tangy taste, too. Or your family will want them to by some member of the family, how about combining grapefruit find both a spotless house and You'll find that these little tricks juice with colorful maraschino

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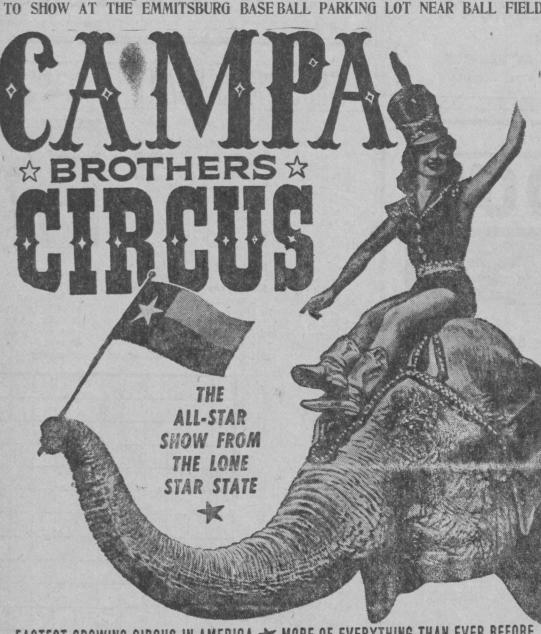
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Attack of Amnesia Transforms Milquetoast Into Roost Ruler

- By BILLY ROSE -

The other day I picked up the telephone to call Eleanor, and it was almost half a minute before I could remember my number at home. At the time, this memory lapse didn't seem worth brooding about, but last night I happened to meet up with a well-known psychiatrist at the Stork Club, and over a jigger of ginger-beer I told him what had happened.

'It was probably a mild attack of amnesia," he said. "As a rule, the victims are folks who, consciously or unconsciously, want to escape from their routine chores, and every now and then their minds blank out as a protest against doing the same old things the same old way."

his house in Scarsdale-perhaps in

protest against the stuffy people

his wife had invited to dinner-

and all he knew was that he was

"AFRAID TO RING the bell, he

sneaked into the back yard, found

an open window, hoisted himself

through, then recognizing nothing,

stopped to puzzle out the situation.

Who was he? What sort of man

would climb through the window

of a strange house? Only a burg-

lar, of course. Ergo, he must be a

burglar. And so he tiptoed up-

stairs, entered his wife's bedroom and began stuffing her jewelry into

"At this point, bis missus walked in, told him to stop play-

ing cops and robbers, and began

badgering him at the top of her

over-sized lungs. But Jerry, the

burglar, instead of melting into

the carpet, belted her one right

"That's all there was to it. Some-

how, he got back to New York,

checked in at a hotel, and when he

woke up his amnesia was gone."

husband wasn't himself when he clipped her on the chin?" I asked.

"Did you tell his wife that her

The psychiatrist smiled. "Of

course not, and what's more, I ad-

vised my patient to keep mum.

Jerry went home to a big reconciliation scene—the old 'worm-

turns' story-and ever since, the

more spine he has shown the more

"I went to his house for a poker

session recently, and the only

time she came in the room was

when she brought in the drinks. To

date, there have been no recur-

rences of amnesia, and it's my

belief that if Jerry doesn't take

any more nonsense from his wife,

"Are you suggesting I go home and bang a shiner on Eleanor's

"In your case," said the psychiatrist, "I doubt if it's necessary.

However, if you have any more

trouble remembering telephone numbers, I'd suggest you invest a

few dollars in a water-color set."

Ritchie itself will house some of

the personnel from the installation and will serve as an operat-

ing base for the service maintain-

ing the big communications cen-

there won't be."

eye?" I asked.

supine his wife has become.

his pockets.

in the teeth.

standing on a strange stoop.

"What kind of pills should I

"Fun pills," said the mind-medico. "Buy yourself a sailboat, take up skeet-shooting,

water colors and learn how to paint." "And supposing I don't.?" "Chances are

or get a set of

nothing will happen except that you'll forget a few more phone numbers. On the

Billy Rose

other hand, there's always the possibility that the spells may get longer and more frequent. That's what happened not long ago to a good friend of

JERRY-and I'm sure you know the Jerry I mean-used to be one of Broadway's leading juveniles and stay-up lates. Five years ago, as you know, he put away his hairoil and got a job producing radio shows. And not long after, he married the daughter of a network executive, bought a home in Scarsdale and decided to settle down.

"Well, as often happens when a girl bas too much dowry, his wife did most of the settling for bim. She made bim exchange bis friends for bers, his fun for bers and his life for hers. And within a year, the man who used to be a gay dog became all dog- a Westchester version of Caspar Milquetoast.

"After two years of being yammered at by his missus, Jerry came in to see me one day and said that he was having trouble with his memory—that it was blacking out on him now and then. I asked him some questions about his home life, and when he told me what it was like I advised him to stand up to his wife, and if necessary, slap her down occasionally. He told me, quite seriously, she wouldn't stand for such a thing.

"One morning several months later, he came to my office, and told me quite a tale. It seems that on his way home the night before he had had an attack of amnesia, and when he came to 15 hours later he was in a New York hotel room, with no idea of what had happened

Officially Camp Ritchie Is Still Owned By State

Camp Rtichie is still officially under state control, but big changes are expected in another week or so.

Spokesmen for the federal aid state governments at Camp Ritchie said last week that the sale from Maryland to the United States isn't officially completed yet. Titles must be searched, a process which will consume perhaps two more weeks.

However, when this job is done, the federal government will probably advertise immediately for bids on the housing project which it will build at Camp Ritchie.

The installation at the northeast corner of Washington County is due to become a support base for the underground communications station that is being carved out of Raven Rock Mountain, several miles west of Emmitsburg.

But Col. Leland T. Reckord, representing Maryland at the former State Guard camp, is still on duty, awaiting the formal completion of the change in ownership. The National Guard equipment that is on hand won't be moved away until Maryland gets the money for the property. Meanwhile, the fate of Ritchie Hospital for the Chronically Ill remains a bit uncertain. State health officials are making plans for moving the pateints there to other hospitals in Maryland, but the exact date for the transfer

remains indefinite. A federal spokesman at Camp Ritchie said that the patients will be able to remain in the hospital until Jan. 1, if necessary.

The federal government has maintained a strict censorship over its activities at Raven Rock about the size of the work there and the number of persons who will be stationed there after the communications station is com-

It is generally believed that

Seed Late Cabbage Now

be seeded now so that they will mature in the cool months of

Broccoli, brusels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower and collards all belong to the same family and early season plantings.

"I phoned his wife, and from her story, managed to put the pieces together. Jerry's memory had moisture. Since most of the roots nous feeding. snapped as he got to the door of

develop near the surface of the soil, cultivation should be shal-

Cabbage and related plants are By choosing varieties wisely cool weather crops and should and planting at the proper time you will have a steady supply of the fall, advises a garden special- these popular, vitamin-rich vegetables during the fall months.

Baby Found In Paper Bag

are easy to grow. Late crops are A three-month-old baby weighlikely to be more successful than ing only 10 pounds was found the other morning in a paper Seed can be sown in the open bag in a Baltimore alley. A Nenow, and the plants will be ready gro girl, the child was admitted for transplanting in about five to University Hospital for obweeks. The cabbage family will servation and treatment for maldo well on acid soil, but it re- nutrition. She was reported requires plenty of fertilizer and sponding favorably to intrave-

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Regular services will be held July 29 and Aug. 5, with a guest 8:30 and a low mass at 10:00. minister in charge. Again Benediction after last mass. on Aug. 12, there will be Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and no church service. The regular services will be held on all other Sundays with the pastor in charge.

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9 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 a. m.—Services with Ser-

Red Tape The World Over

of Silver Spring, have entered German, registered at the Wuerzsuit in Montgomery County Cir- burg Labor Exchange two years cuit Court for \$150,000 on the ago. Since then, he has called ground that their four-year-old back 285 times and answered farm and . . ." son, Harry Jr., was permanently eight questionnaires. Although he son, Harry Jr., was permanently eight questionnaires. Although he injured when his hand became figures he has walked 325 miles you?" suggested Frank. caught in the store's escalator to and from the exchange, he is still jobless.

Local Man in Philippines

Promoted to Sergeant

An addition to the number of Force.

vancement in grade during a re- Jan. 1950 and is now assigned cent promotion hike for military to the 6200th Motor Vehicle Repersonnel of Philippines Com- pair Squadron, PHILCOM (AF) mand Air Force) and 13th Air & 13th AF.

staff sergeants now stationed on Sgt. Miller has been with the Clark Air Force Base in the U.S. Air Force since 1943. He Philippines is Irvin T. Miller, son participated in the European of Mrs. Sara E. Miller, and hus- campaign during the war and band of Mrs. Myrtle B. Miller, also took a part in the Berlin airlift campaign.

Sgt. Miller received the ad- He left for the Philippines in

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Around the Studios

with Charlie Brooks

Robert Young's Letters From America Committee is rapidly gaining impetus among prominent actors in Holly-

wood . . . The star of NBC's "Father Knows Best," has enlisted the cooperation of Errol Flynn, Hedy Lamarr, Ronald Colman, Jean Hersholt, Don-

Robert Young ald Crisp and

Maureen O'Sullivan, among others. . . . Everyone active in the campaign has agreed to write to people in their native lands or, if they were born here in the United States, to people in the country of their ancestors. The letters describe the advantages and opportunities in America, and are being penned with a view to counteracting the influence of iron curtain propaganda in the various

Station KWFT commentator, Gerry Wright, was up from Wichita Falls. Tex., last week for a lively visit to New York, as her reward for winning the recent Wendy War-ren Woman Commentator Contest, conducted 'by CBS's "Wendy Warren and The News" program, andlike all Texans — was stoutly defending the colorful reputation of

"Anything can happen in Texas," breezy Gerry Wright assured New York columnist Frank Farrell, "For

"Sixty," Gerry said, with a twinkle, "Remember this is Texas. Anyway, they were just scraping along when oil was discovered on their land — and suddenly they were millionaires! That's the way things happen in Texas.'

Then, seeing a skeptical look on 'In fact, in Texas-you could even find oil on a six-acre farm!

John Larkin, who is "Perry Mason" on CBS dramatization of the famous fictional lawyer's adven-



the current fad for paraphrases on "old soldiers never die; they just fade away.' In a recent conversation with a fellow radio actor who is an inveterate garden-

John Larkin lowed as how once gardening was in a man's veins, he didn't think he could erer keep his hands out of the soil. "Im other words," John interposed gently, "old gardeners, never die; they just spade away!'

Hanover, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Klunk, became the bride of W. Guy Lingg, Hanover, son of Mr. George Lingg, Emmitsburg, at a nuptial mass Saturday in St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, Leba-

Weimer Hotel following the ceremony for the wedding party, Rev. Cribbins and members of the immediate families.

Following breakfast the couple their return they will reside at 20. York St., Hanover.

over High School, is employed in the office of the Keystone Wire Cloth Company.



Watering vegetable gardens

Careless Car Drivers Responsible For Hike in Insurance Rates

Harvey M. Chesney, insurance ganizations which has been used commissioner, increased premium to determine the exact amount surance on private passenger of the increases, measures statisautomobiles of all classes and all tically conditions which affect approved, effective July 16, 1951, generally known to exist such as for use by all companies who are mounting accident frequency, inmembers or subscribers to the creased claim costs, the modern National Bureau of Casualty design of automobiles and gen-Underwriters. According to this eral economic inflation. same announcement, similar in- While, of course, there is nothcreases have been approved, effec- ing the automobile driver can do tive the same date, for all com- while driving his automobile to panies who are members or sub- affect the course of inflation, nevscribers to the Mutual Insurance ertheless, he should remember Rating Bureau.

involved. The experience of the driver.

According to announcement by insurance carriers and rating orcommercial automobiles have been automobile liability rates and are

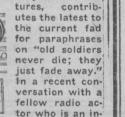
that automobile insurance rates The revised rates represent in- reflect directly his driving habits. creases of 22.2 per cent for bod- Automobile liability rates are ily injury and 20.9 per cent for determined from the actual exproperty damage on all commer- perience of the insurance comcial automobiles. These increases panies who insure the Maryland while substantial have been dem- drivers and they will be higher onstrated to be necessary and or lower, depending upon his supported as to their adequacy collective driving and accident and reasonableness by both pol- record. In other words, the conicy and calendar year experience trol of insurance rates in Marystatistics of all of the companies land lies with the Maryland

Fairfield Planning Celebration

Fairfield community will ob- John Hanson Steelman had preserve the one-hundred-and-fiftieth viously established a trading post anniversary of its founding with a short distance from Fairfield. a three-day pageant to be given The trading post and numerous Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

The pageant is being written other landmarks and events in by Mrs. Mara Stearns, Fairfield the long history of the commu-R. D. The cast will include resi- nity will be depicted in the scenes dents from Fairfield, Orrtanna, of the pageant. Robert Newman Greenstone, Lower Tract, Iron is chairman of the general com-Springs, Virginia Mills, Zora and mittee. The affair is being sponsored Emmitsburg.

The village was founded in 1801 by the Fairfield Chamber of Com-Frank's face, Gerry clinched it with by Squire William Miller, but merce.



er, the actor al-

Marvin Miller, versatile announcer of NBC's "The Railroad Hour," will portray a wise-cracking, knowit-all policeman in "Detective Story" at the Ivar Theatre in Hollywood. Chester Morris and Lydia Clarke play the leading characters in the production. Marvin's especially pleased over this role, since it time which hasn't called for an Oriental characterization!

LINGG-KLUNK

Miss Margaret Mary Klung of

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert C. Cribbins, former assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Carol Rossini's wedding marches were played for the processional and recessional by the church organist, who also played chime solos during the mass.

A breakfast was served at the

left on a two-week trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Upon

The bride, a graduate of Han-



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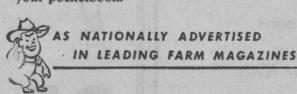
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RUTH UMBLE-Residence next County, Maryland, on to American Legion Home.

LINDA HUMERICK, - Phone 183-F-11.

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MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105. VIRGINIA WORMLEY - Telephone 112.

BARBARA TEGLER

SARANN MILLER, phone 170. . MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone outbuildings. 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.

FIREMAN NAMED

Frederick, was appointed by with a modern 2-story, metal-Cromwell C. Zembower, president roofed, frame dwelling, containof the Maryland State Firemen's ing 7 rooms, with stoker. The Assn., to serve on the executive property also includes a good committee of the association,

The first meting of the execu- rage. tive committee will be held in For title reference see deed Baltimore, Sunday, July 22, at from W. Clinton McSherry, Asthe Lord Baltimore Hotel. Plans for improvement and expansion May 5, 1937, and recorded in of Maryland Firemen's training Liber No. 407, folio 197, one of program will be outlined.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch and David Poole, Brooklyn, N. Y., parcel of land situate, lying and were week-end visitors at the being on the east side of Walnut home of Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Street, in the Town of Thurmont Eckenrode. Mrs. Lynch is Mrs. aforesaid, improved with a mod-Eckenrode's mother.

Evidence!

Mrs. Ida Oliver of Ferndale, reported to police that somebody had stolen two of her setting hens. Wrote Patrolman Stphen Kulis in his report: "I advised her to get in touch with the garbage collector and tell him to be on the lookout for any chicken feathers he might gather in that section.'

There is no authentic record of the origin of the office of Poet-Laureate of England. It is assumed that Geoffrey Chaucer (1328-1400) was one of the first to bear the title.

Use left-over chopped or ground cooked meat to stuff peppers or to make tasty baked cabbage

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Fryers and Roasters, New Hampshire Reds. Phone 57-F-2, Morris A. Zentz. 8 20 2tp

NOTICES

FOOD RUMMAGE SALE-Sat., July 21, at 12 noon; St. Anthony's School Hall; benefit St. Anthony's Church. 7 13 2t

FESTIVAL - Mt. Tabor Park, July 21, for the benefit of Mt. Tabor Reformed Church. Music by Earl Phillips and His Buckboard Ramblers.

LOST-Money sack, last Friday, containing change, bills, and check. Liberal reward offered to finder if returned to Frailey's Store, W. Main St. 1t

COMMUNITY SALE - Tuesday, July 24, 6:30 p. m. Articles sold on commission. Truck available. Phone Thurmont 3533. Mrs. Joseph Eyler.

WANTED

WANTED - Unpeeled pulpwood. Ash, elm, maple, birch, beech, oak and gum. Also pine. For prices and specifications, write or phone Cloyd W. Seiss, phone 89, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms. Call Mrs. G. R. Elder, 7-F-3.

FOR RENT-Apt., 2 unfurnished rooms with kitchenette and shower. Call 7-F-3.

PUBLIC SALE

EXECUTORS' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Will and Testament of Albert W. field, Pa. Ecker, late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased, recorded in Liber R. L. L. No. 1, Folio 386, one of the Will Records of Frederick County, Maryland, and pursuant to an Order of the Or- ing lots. phans Court for said County passed on the 8th day of May, door in Frederick, Frederick

WED., AUGUST 1, 1951 at 10:30 o'clock A. M. D. S. T., the following described real estate located in Thurmont, Maryland, to-wit:

Parcel No. 1: All that lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the north side of East mont aforesaid, improved with Ecker, Thurmont, Maryland. Main Street in the Town of Thura modern 2-story, slate-roofed, LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-r- frame dwelling containing 7 rooms, with sewer connection. The property also includes a good garden, chicken house and other

For title reference see deed from R. Elizabeth Hartley, et. al., to Albert W. Ecker, dated December 7, 1922, and recorded in of by the Orphans Court of Liber No. 340, folio 569, one of the Land Records of Frederick

Farcel No. 2: All that lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the north side of East Federal and State Stamps requis-Main Street in the Town of Fireman W. Bartgis Storm, of Thurmont aforesaid, improved garden, chicken house and ga-

> signee, to A. W. Ecker, dated the Land Records of Frederick County.

> Parcel No. 3: All that lot or ern 2-story, metal-roofed, 7-room dwelling. The property also includes a good garden, chicken house, garage, meat house and woodshed. The lot fronts 243 feet, more or less, on the east

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Abigail Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Caroline Louise, July 5, at the Warner By virtue of the power and Hospital. Mrs. Frock was the authority contained in the Last former Barbara Barron of Fair-

> less, and is susceptible of divi- claims against the deceased are sion into several desirable build- warned to exhibit the same, with

The aforementioned dwellings payment. will be offered subject to the rights of tenants in possession. day of July, 1951. The terms of leasing will be made known on the day of sale.

The properties may be inspected prior to the day of sale by appointment with Merhle T.

State, County and Town taxes assessed against the said real estate for the year 1951, and water rent and other public charges will be adjusted as of July 1. 1951. Rents will be adjusted as of the date of final settlement.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash on day of sale, or ratification there-Frederick County, Maryland. A deposit of 10% will be required on the day of sale from the purchaser of each property. All costs of conveyancing, including ite for the deeds, shall be borne by the purchasers.

MERHLE T. ECKER FRANK H. ECKER Surviving Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Albert W. Ecker, deceased

Emmert R. Bowlus, Auctioneer Amos A. Holter, Attorney 7 20 2t

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This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

JOHN CALVIN FRANKLIN side of Walnut Street, and runs late of Frederick County, Maryback a depth of 142 feet, more or land, deceased. All persons having the vouchers thereof, legally For title reference see deed authenticated, to the subscriber, from Dessie J. Etzler, et. al., to on or before the 14th day of Albert W. Ecker, dated August February, 1952 next; they may 15, 1922, and recorded in Liber otherwise by law be excluded No. 340, folio 168, one of the from all benefit of said estate. Land Records of Frederick Coun- Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate

Given under my hand this 9th

THOMAS J. FRAILEY Administrator THOMAS J. FRAILEY Attorney

True Copy:-Test:

HARRY D. RADCLIFF Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 7 13 5ts

Out-of-town guests recently who visited at Mountain Acres, Eyler's Valley, were Mr. and Mrs. Littell E. Dewling, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gatling and daughter, and Miss Anne Hubert Gatling of Petersburg, Va.

NOTICE

We Will Be Closed July 24

July 31, inclusive

GREEN PARROT TEA ROOM

EAST MAIN STREET

(Continued from Page One)

in the matter. To heck with letting all that revenue go out of town. Our tiny tots, teen-agers and grownups ALL want a place of their ownclose to home. Right?

WARNER BROS.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JULY 19-20-21 ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

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STRAND

Johnny Mack BROWN "Man From Sonora"

SUN.—JULY 22 Preston FOSTER and Virginia GREY "Three Desperate Men"

LACERATES WRIST

Mrs. Guy Ohler suffered a sethe laceration.

FRACTURES COLLAR BONE

William Ohler, Rt. 2, Emmitsvere laceration on her right wrist burg, suffered a broken left collast Sunday while attempting to lar bone Monday a week ago, lower a window in preparation when he slipped and fell off a for a threatening storm. The hay wagon on his farm near window slipped and broke, se- town. The bone was broken in verely cutting her wrist. Five two places. A group of about 20 stitches were required to close local residents assisted Mr. Ohler in gathering a large crop of hay.

GETTYSBURG GREATER

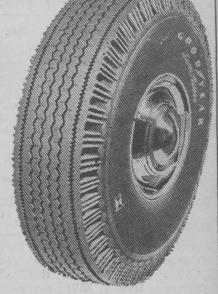
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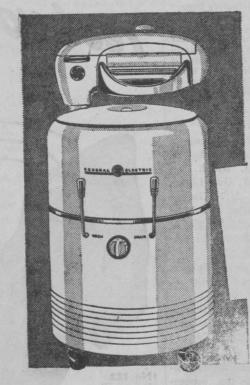
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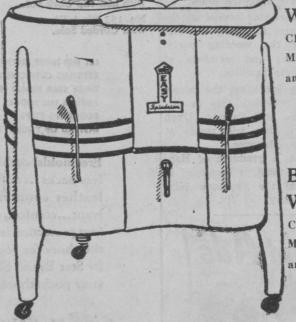
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