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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Well folks, the curtain is about to descend on the grand finale of one of the most successful events ever promoted here-Old Home Week. From the very beginning nothing was left undone to make the affair interesting, educational, and entertaining, and it was just that all the way through. How the committees in charge ever managed all the preparations necessary for the success of Old Home Week is a story in itself. Every single day was jampacked with activities that kept the public moving at a rapid pace to take them all in. Truly there was more going on than in a three-ring circus. We have no way of knowing how many people visited the town during the celebration, but we know a good many former residents were present. Apparently the short time element was no deterrent to the success of the Commerce and the other cooperating organizations feverishly started preparations and everyone here knows the results. It certainly is a feather in the Chamber's hat putting over an affair of this magnitude when the organization is barely over a year old. Mr. Bernard H. Boyle, general chairman, and his co-chairmen and committees certainly deserve the appreciation of the whole community for the major part they played in forging this event into a reality.

The citizenry was amazed and impressed from the very start of the proceedings, the mammoth parade, the largest ever staged here. Then followed a host of other interesting events. Two of the most impressive, I thought were those honoring the founder of the town, Samuel Emmit. Many of was interred and were quite pleased to find his grave plot in ship-shape care. Rev. Charles Owen, in his opening address at the graveside ceremonies, implored the community to take action in erecting a fitting monument in tribute to Mr. Emmit. We concur with Rev. Owen wholeheartedly and will not rest until something is done to elevate the position of our town's founder. While the tombstone is in a good state of repair and the grave is neatly mowed, it just isn't quite the necessary thing befitting the dignity of our founder and his family. Truly, he was the First Man and she was the town's First Lady, and the least we can do is place their memory and honor to a pinnacle where such personages rightfully belong. Perhaps we can start a memorial fund or hold an affair of some sort to raise money enough for a creditable

Getting back to the celebration, many are of the opinion that it should be an annual event. Our humble opinion coincides with those that think this way. Now that the "know how" has been acquired I believe that things could be done much Surely if we are ever to have wheels and hand looms. that Community Hall several more of these events will have to be held. We don't know exactly how much money will be netted for the Memorial Hall out of the affair, but at present we are giving the conservative figure of about \$5000.

Many of us are happy to hear of the rebirth of the Emmit Cornet Band, Mr. Walter Simpson has worked tirelessly to roundup the "old timers" plus a good number of youngsters to form the nucleus of the reborn organization. It was a heart-warming sight to see our own participate in the parade and compliments were generously passed out concerning the quality of the music. Then on Monday night when the band played at the carnival grounds for a concert the public really "took them in." It (Continued on Page 5)

Miss Anne Eckenrode of Balti-

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1951

Old Home Week Ends Saturday Nite

HOMAGE PAID EMMITSBURG

of Samuel Emmit, founder of Old Home Week celebration last Emmitsburg, the first ever held, Thursday evening with the crownwas conducted at 12:30 o'clock ing of Miss Mary Fiery as Old Sunday afternoon in the Presby- Home Week queen, and a parade terian Cemetery on the Gettys- which was described as one of

The services opened with the history of the community. greetings by Rev. Charles S. More than 8000 persons jammed Owen, pastor of Presbyterian the Square and streets through Church. Rev. Philip Bower gave which the parade passed, at many the invocation and memorial points three and four deep, to affair. Starting barely two prayer. A wreath was placed on cheer and applaud the marching months ago the Chamber of the grave by Rev. Edmund P. units, drum and bugle corps, Welker, J. L. Nester, and M. F. bands, floats, drill teams, fire



the memorial address, in which her court on the float on which he pointed out that Samuel Em- they rode in the parade. mit was an Irish immigrant and Parade prizes were won by the father of seven children, Agnes, following: best drum and bugle William, Mary, Abraham, James, corps, first prize, \$100, Morris us didn't even know where he Josiah, and Abigail. Mr. Frailey Frock Post, American Legion,

have gathered here at this quiet Laughlin Post Drum Corps, sequestered resting place to pay Waynesboro, Pa. tribute to Samuel Emmit, an Best band, first prize, \$100, Irish immigrant. Listed first Westminster Municipal Band; among prominent Presbyterians second prize, \$75, Hagerstown buried here, he is referred to by a local historian as one of the oldest and most influential men who lived during the formative Shields Family father of six children, Agnes, Data Righted period of our great nation. The William, Mary, Abraham James, Some very interesting and cor-Two years prior to that time story: (1755), British General Braddock William Shields was born in Indians roamed over Western July 14, 1728. He came to Amertlements. Colonel George Wash- Newcastle, Delaware. On the ington advised the people to assemble and arm and thus the Indians were driven back. * * *

The postage was eight cents to County for six years, he moved to mounted couriers. Tallow candles mained there four years, moving and open wood fires gave light to Frederick County in 1748. at night. Men and women dressed more effortlessly next year. winter evening with spinning "Six years later (1763), the fa-

mous Mason and Dixon Line, lo- To clarify an erroneous accated only a short distance from count, William Shields did not tary governor, Horatio Sharpe. Shields. Frederick, now our county seat, had been founded only 12 years great-granddaughter of Mrs. C. preceeding (1745). During this G. Hoffman, Emmitsburg. early period, the conception of national independence developed Baby Recovering with a certain movement toward democracy. When our town was laid out (1785), the Revolutionary and Thomas Paine wrote in the ported Wednesday morning as last number of his "American Crisis' that the "times which tried men's souls" were over. Having in mind the trials and

(Continued on Page Eight)

days at her newly built home brockure will go on sale Sunday entered an 18% inch, 2% lb. Charles Cool won second with a state at the church today at 12:30 Frank Topper, Thomas Hoke, west of town. afternoon.

PARADE DRAWS 8000 HERE; PRIZES AWARDED

A memorial service at the grave Emmitsburg opened its 1951 the largest and most colorful in

companies and other organiza-

There were bands from Hagerstown, Westminster and Emmitsburg; drum corps from Chambersburg, Littlestown, Hagerstown and Waynesboro; 16 fire companies, nearly 20 floats, a 40 and 8 locomotive of the Frederick County Votiure; Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, a 1914 Oldsmobile; the VFW ambulance; three color guards and other features.

The celebration opened at 6:15 o'clock on the Square with the crowning of the queen. As Miss Fiery knelt on the reviewing stand, the crown was placed on her head byb Burgess Thornton Colonel Thomas J. Frailey gave Rodgers. Then the queen joined

Hagerstown; second prize, \$75, "We have come today to do Chambersburg Red Devils of the honor to the founder of our be- Charles Ritterhouse Post; third, loved town of Emmitsburg. We prize, \$50, William Max Mc-

(Continued on Page Two)

Josiah and Abigail, Samuel Em- rect data has come into our hands mit came to this locality on May concerning William Shields, an 17. 1757, almost 200 years ago. Irish immigrant who came to this Let us pause briefly to look at section before it was named Emthe local and national scene then. mitsburg. In part, here is the

had been defeated (French and the County of Armagh in the Indian War) and many bands of kingdom of Ireland, on Sunday, Maryland, penetrating quiet set- ica nine years later, arriving at 25 cents and was carried by Cecil County, Maryland and re-

in homespun made during long liams, a daughter of John Williams, who was then of Chester County, Pa.

where we now stand, was sur- marry a sister of Samuel Emmit, veyed. Maryland had a proprie- but Emmit married a sister of

William Shields is the great-

Donald Lee Hess, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Hess, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, was re-"doing satisfactory" at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa. The tot was admitted to the hospital Sunday evening after drinking kerosene from a bottle.

Brochure Goes On Sale Sunday Burgess T. W. Rodgers an-



Miss Mary Fiery is crowned Queen of Old Home by Burgess Thornton W. Rodgers as festivities of the gigantic celebration get under way. President of the Town Board, Col. Thomas J. Frailey assists the Queen to the stand.



Judges of Emmitsburg's mammoth parade which opened the Old Home Week celebration were, left to right, Col. George Paxson, Halbert Poole, Philip Beard, Lloyd Hoke, and Col. Elmer Munshower, superintendent of Maryland's State Police Force.



The Vigilant Hose Co. rigs up the old fire company's reel and firemen pull it through the streets in Emmitsburg's largest parade.



They're off! And here are the jockeys and winners of the tur-tle race held Labor Day as part of Emmitsburg's Old Home Week Celebration. Jockey Artie Elder, left, booted home the Emmits-burg Water Co's Running Water, who nosed out Stinky, piloted Morris Zentz Jr. Becky Hays, ,left, was up on Didy, who finished third in the thrilling race.

Grange to Co-Sponsor Community Show

sided at the regular meeting of show. the Emmitsburg Grange Wednes- The local Grange will sponsor day evening in the Emmitsburg a booth at the Frederick Fair this High School. Plans for a booster fall, and Morris Zentz was placed night were made for Oct. 3, and in charge of the exhibit. Zentz and Lecturer Rachael Em- national headquarters for entry Harner, after an illness of six Church. rich were placed in charge of the in the \$15,000 Sears, Roebuck months. He was aged 94 years. On Sunday afternoon the Old program. Refreshments will be contest. A prize will be awarded served at this session.

to co-sponsor the annual Com- 1951. munity Show with the Homemak- Friendship Night will be held farmer, a member of the Em- held the opposition to a single ers Club as co-sponsors. A com- Sept. 19 and the Grange will be mittee of Edward J. Smith, Wil- hosts to the Linganore Chapter, the Vigilant Hose Co. His wife, was relieved by Frank Althoff, liam Wivell, Mrs. Charles Fuss, who will have charge of the pro- the former Sylvia Ritter, died a who tossed for three more inand Mrs. E. J. Smith was ap- gram. All members are urged to number of years ago. pointed to make the necessary attend this meeting.

Master Norman Shriver pre- arrangements for the annual the time are essential to our VanBrankle, second prize of \$5.

for the Grange doing the most dent of Frederick County and was the Emmitsburg Braves, 13 to 9. The Grange unanimously voted valuable community service in

small mouth bass; second place 1514 inch.

Hardware "On e-that-didn't-get- \17½ inch, 2½ lb. bass, and third this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Catchers for the Old Timers

until the time of the services.

Emmitsburg's first Old Home Week in 42 years is nearing the culmination of its 10 days of activity which have drawn more people into town than any other event in the history of the community.

The affair was marked with success from its very beginning last Thursday, Aug. 31, when the mammoth parade toured the main thoroughfares of the town and drew a record throng of 8000 here to view the spectacle. Since that opening, a series of entertainments has held the public's interest, and nightly thousands have visited the carnival grounds. Activities have been scheduled every night during Old Home Week and have met with success on everv occasion.

One of the highlights of the celebration was put on ast night and also will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock in the Emmitsburg High School. The play is called Crazy Daze and the cast comprises all local talent. Mrs. Dorothy Mc-Kinney, directress of the production stated that last night's attendance was gratifying and expressed the hope of even better attendance at tonight's show. Tickets have been dis-

COL. CULBERTSON

Colonel William S. Culbertson,

Catholic Church. The chorus sang

to Heaven Sounding," and "The

Choral Fantasies."

slave and the free."

peace, prosperity and security."

GEORGE A. OHLER

and two great-grandchildren.

IS GUEST

tributed to 20 different organizations co-sponsoring Old Home Week with the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce, Samuel C. Hays, president. All proceeds from the 10 days' activities will be donated to the new Memorial Hall, planned for sometime in the future.

Old Home Week will officially terminate Saturday night. On former minister of Rumania and tonight's agenda of entertainex-ambassador to Chile, was the ment Ralph McDonnell's Indian principal speaker at the open air Trail Hotshots will appear in perprogram held Sunday evening on son at the Carnival Grounds.

Community Field as a highlight Crazy Daze, the home talent of the Old Home Week celebra- show, will be shown at 8 p. m.

Saturday, the closing day, a tion here. About 1,000 attended. pet parade will be held at 2:30 The program opened with the p. m. forming on the main street. 75-voice community chorus, di- This affair is sponsored by J. rected by William Simpson, sing- Laurence Orendorff, local busiing "America" and the choral in- messman. Music Saturday night vocation. There were opening re- will be by Gene Hockenberry and marks by the Rev. Philip Bower, his Knights of the Road.

pastor of Elias Lutheran Church; Turtle races and other contests the Rev. Adam Grim, Methodist were held at 2 o'clock Labor Day. pastor and the Rev. Charles G. Another feature was the Penn-Stouter, representing St. Joseph's Maryland all-star baseball game. Pilgrimages to two sacred numbers, "Lo, A Voice Mother Seton, Mt. St. Mary's College, St. Joseph's College, and Heavens Are Telling," and two other points of interest,

On Monday evening a water popular numbers "Home On the carnival was held at 7:30 o'clock Range" and "Stephen Foster and music was furnished by the Emmit Band. Tuesday night fea-Colonel Culbertson's subject was tured a beef barbecue by Walter What Kind of a World Would Simpson and music by Gene Hock-You Like to Live In?" He emenberry and His Knights of the phasized the idea that "we have Road. The carnival will be held the world in which we live." He nightly through Saturday.

continued: "Superficially, we di- Parade and Race Winners The bicycle parade, headed by a vide the world by geographic hillbilly band, was witnessed by a lines, but the conflict is deeper. There are just two worlds, the crowd of several hundred Sat. Approximately 75 decorated bicycles were entered in the pa-Describing these two worlds and the currents of thought that Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Crum, rade. John Crum, son of Mr. and dominate each, he continued, "In won first prize of \$10, and Miss this country we are still able to choose the world in which we and Mrs. Edward Lingg, won sec-

want to live. If we don't choose, others will do so for us. Choice ond prize of \$5. is a serious responsibility. We the bicycle race on W. Main St., Twenty-five boys took part in must help make the world of our which followed the parade. Two choice. Give meaning in your com-brothers captured the prizes, munities to the principles which with Joe Lewis VanBrankle takour better selves are saying all ing first prize of \$10, and Willie

The Homecoming Services in the churches last Sunday were exceptionally well attended as many George Aremenius Ohler, one former members of the various of Emmitsburg's old citizens, died congregations were present. Reeach member was asked to bring | Brother Beale has presented Tuesday at 11 p. m. at the home freshments were served to 300 at one guest. Brother Morris A. the Community Service Project to of his daughter, Mrs. Charles A. noon at Elias Ev. Lutheran

Mr. Ohler was a life-long resi- Timers' baseball team defeated a son of the late Jacob and Eme- The starting pitcher for the Old line Fohrney Ohler. He was a Timers was Jim Arnold, who mitsburg Methodist Church and run for three innings, before he nings and was still going strong In addition to his daughter he when he was replaced by Vinis survived by two grandchildren cent Topper. Topper hurled two innings, giving way to C. A. El-

who had a 161/2 inch, 2-lb. bass. by the Rev. Adam E. Grim, as- | Koontz, N. Flax, and Pat Boyle. In the children's category, Don- sisted by the Rev. Philip Bower. Other Old Timers in the lineup (Continued on Page Two)

Fish Contest Winners Announced

away" contest were announced prize was awarded to Joseph Cool, the Methodist Church, conducted were Chief of Police Robert

First prize in the adult depart- ald Stonesifer was awarded first Interment in the Keysville were George Combs, Dr. W. R. nounced last evening the 88-page ment went to Bernard Cool, who place with a 151/2 inch bass, and Cemetery. The body will lie in Cadle, Leonard Zimmerman,

Winners in the annual Hoke's went to Jake Hartsock, with a Funeral services will be held der for the final ninth.

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MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN MARKETS

Summary for Maryland

Market trend, down; market condition, slightly weaker; wheat, yellow corn, barley and western oats are down about a cent a bushel. No. 2 yellow soybeans are weaker and down about eight cents per bushel. No. 2 black soybeans were weaker and down about 13 cents per bushel.

prices were not materially affectrecent Canadian imports were reshel. Flaxseed advanced five cents up over 6%; brewers dried grains per bushel with unfavorable har- up almost 6%; 16% dairy feed vesting weather delaying new up over 2%; linseed oil meal, up crop movement. Soybeans, on the almost 3%; standard bran, up other hand, continued to decline. over 5%.

National Summary The wheat marked turned weaker during the week ended Aug. 30 influenced by increased marketings of spring wheat and the attendant hedging in the future's market. Prospects of a record Canadian crop were also a weakening factor, reports to the Dept. of Agriculture indicate. Unfavorable harvesting weather in the domestic spring wheat belt gave the market prices some support but the cash prices declined 3 to 5 cents under a week ago. Damp, cool weather, unfavorable for maturing the corn crop which is already late, gave independent strength to the market for that grain and prices made only slight declines. Oats and barley markets also were slightly weaker, but prices were not materially changed. Oats and barley markets also were slightly weaker, but ed. Increased marketings from the new crop and level offerings from flected in a decline of one cent Summary for Maryland per bushel in oats prices. Poor quality of the current receipts of moderate; market condition, a bit barley as a result of a wet har- stronger; supply, gluten feed is vest in the North Central States scarce as is distillers' grains. resulted in an advance of good malting barley, while other grades standard middlings, up over 4%; were weak. The rye market was distillers' dried grains, up over quite weak and cash prices de- 4%; 17% dehydrated alfalfa clined around six cents per bu- meal, up over 4%; gluten feed,

National Summary

ever, remained slightly above a week ago and the index of feedstuff prices advanced 11/2 points to 238.6. The feed grain index was down slightly to 241.2. A year ago these indexes were 213.2 and 210.6 respectively. Millfeeds lost a part of the previous week's gain as buying for the southwestern drought areas fell off following the sharp advance in prices last week and during the early part of the current week. Cottonseed meal continued to weaken as more new crop meal became available. Other oilseed meals held firm on offerings for immediate delivery but weakened on new crop offerings. Other feedstuffs mostly were slightly higher than a week ago. The output of feedstuffs has fallen off seasonally but remains well above last season. Production of the principal grain byproduct feeds and oilseed meals October thru July this season totaled 13,552, 500 tons compared with 12,862,-000 for the corresponding months last year.

Market trend, higher; demand,

Significant increases were in

Parade Draws 8000; Prize Winners Announced

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Civic Band.

apparatus with men in line of their apparatus in line were Fair- Mrs. Jerome Peters and daugh- of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humer- structed to take into consideramarch, first prize, \$50, Irishtown field, Taneytown, Thurmont, West- ter, Susan Ruth. Fire Co.

est distance, first prize, \$10, Ow- mit, Irishtown, Middletown, Ow- steel. ings Mills.

First prize, \$25 in the float division went to the VFW-American Legion-Vigilant Hose Co. New Windsor and Waynesboro. John M. Roddy Sr. which carried the queen and her theran Church Choir.

second prize, Westminster Fire- Methodist Church, Dianne Shuff, men's auxiliary.

the Maryland State Police; Col. large globe of the world, and a George D. Paxson, Alexandria, minister of the gospel preaching the Frederick County Firemen's nations. The Lutheran Choir float Assn.; Lloyd Hoke, president of which received honorable mention the Thurmont Lions Club, and carried a small organ and the Carleton H. Poole, of the editorial church choir in its robes. They staff of the Gettysburg Times. sang hymns throughout the pa-Sheriff Guy Anders of Frederick rade. County was parade marshal.

lice, followed by a Marine Corps apparatus was used. color guard; an automobile carry- Tom Gingell's 1914 Oldsmobile, Rodgers, Commissioners and oth- lights. er officials. M. F. Shuff, who was The Indian Lookout Conservawith Mr. Rodgers. Then came the standing float in the parade was queen and her court on the first the Holy Name float of St. Jofloat in the parade, the VFW and seph's Church, which represented Legion color guard and marching | Christ, the carpenter. The VFW units, the VFW ambulance, and Auxiliary float depicted 'Th'e Gay the color guard of Gettysburg Nineties. The Boy Scouts pitched Post No. 15 VFW

cluding the new \$16,000 Mack hind it.

pumper which had arrived at eral days in Baltimore with her Genevieve R. Elder. ings Mills, Waynesboro, Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lynch merick of Washington, D. C. Valley and Arcadia. Auxiliary and children of Dumont, N. J.,

Among the floats were the fol- Mrs. Agnes Montgomery of Mrs. Mabert Hoffman. court in the parade; second prize, lowing: Emmitsburg Lions Club, \$15, Emmitsburg Methodist St. Joseph's High School Alumni, Church; honorable mention, Lu- Houck's, Lutheran Church Choir, B. H. Boyle; Indian Lookout Con-Marching units (veterans' or servation Club, St. Joseph's ganizations, auxiliaries, etc.) first | Church; Cities Service, VFW auxprize, \$40, New Windsor Fire Co.; ilary, Becky Gingell, Boy Scouts, Grange, LOYAL Group of Elias The parade judges were Col. Church. The second-place float Elmer F. Munshower, head of was a replica of a church, with a Va.; Philip Beard, representing to girls in costumes of several

The Vigilant Hose Co., in ad-Ideal weather provided a per- dition to its pumpers, also had an fect setting for the parade. It old hose cart in the parade, with was headed by Trooper Kenneth the firemen garbed in costumes Bond of the Maryland State Po- of the era in which this piece of

ing the parade marshal, and sev- and a costumed couple with an eral other cars bearing Burgess old baby buggy were also high-

burgess during Emmitsburg's first tion Club represented a sherman Old Home Week in 1909, rode in a sylvan setting. Another outa tent and a campfire on their The Hagerstown Civic Band float, Another float represented headed the Vigilant Hose Co., with an old-time schoolroom scene, and three pieces of apparatue in line, another an Indian setup. The including the new truck. The Get- Grange displayed the products of tysburg Fire Co. was represented the farm and the farm home. A by three pieces of equipment, in number of Grangers marched be-

Many Enjoy Pilgrimage to Points of Local Interest

Shields of Harrisburg, fifth gen-plained that it holds a threeeration descendant of William month's water supply.

Mother Seton.

cate. Prices of most feeds, how- the town's water supply. Samuel concluded the trip.

About 50 interested citizens C. Hays, president of the local took the historic tour Monday water company which owns the afternoon as part of Emmits-lake, told the group the lake's burg's Old Home Week celebra- dimensions are 400 by 1,000 feet tion. The group included James and up to 18 feet deep. He ex-

area, whose grave was visited on stone marking of the grave of William Shields in what once was Points visited on the tour in-known as Shields' Field near the cluded the old Shields homesite, site of the old Shields home. The Secretary of Agriculture, Charles Mt. St. Mary's College, Rainbow inscription on the marker iden-Lake, the old Taylor House, the tifies Shields as a native of Counth the attention of Maryland farm-Shields grave and the tomb of ty Armagh, Ireland, born in 1728 ers by J. H. Blandford, chairman and died in 1797. He is described of the Maryland Production and James Shields was born at the in the epitaph as a surveyor, pa- Marketing Administration State Shields homestead, three miles triot and a Revolutionary War Committee. Demand of feedstuffs slackened from town on the banks of Tur- major. The Daughters of the Mr. Blandford also pointed out somewhat toward the close of key Run on the left fork of the American Revolution have placed that another section of the rethe week ended Aug. 30 following Eyler's Valley Road. Rainbow a marker at the Shields grave. the recent price advances and the Lake is situated in the moun- Visits to the campuses of Mt. conducted through the Dept. of market turned weaker, reports to tains near the source springs of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Col- Agriculture's Production and the Dept. of Agriculture indi- Turkey Run and is the source of leges and Mother Seton's tomb Marketing Administration have

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Worship-10:30 a. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor September will be People's

Sunday is Young Adult's Day. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The Service-10:30 a. m. Sermon, Christ Ministering to the Needs of Young Adults. Special music by the women of the choir.

Sound picture—7:30 p. m. Sunday School Cabinet - 8:15 On Tuesday, children's choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.; chapel choir

at 7:30 p. m. League of Young Adults, 8 p. m. Thursday-6:30 p. m. Women's Missionary Supper meeting at

Sept. 16 will be Youth Sunday and Sept. 23 Children's and Aged Saturday.

mont last week.

Mrs. Ray Topper and son, Don- Mrs. Charles Sites and son of food and fiber, the secretary said. ald, and Miss Mary Miller spent Pittsburgh, Pa., were week-end In order to obtain more com-Labor Day week-end with Mr. guests of her parents, Mr. plete information on producers' and Mrs. Louis Gunn and family and Mrs. Harry Gelwicks. of Riverside, N. J.

SPERRY'S USED CAR LOT

SEE THESE OUTSTANDING BARGAINS AT

SPERRY'S GARAGE

1937 Dodge Truck

1946 Mercury, Heater

1947 Chevrolet Truck

1950 Ford Fordor

YOUR

PHONE 115

1946 Nash, Blue, R & H.

Best appearing piece of fire noon. Other fire companies with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Week-end guests at the home county PMA committee was in-Charles B. Topper, Baltimore, Washabaugh and daughter, Sara ty requirements only immediate minster, New Windsor, Fountainis spending a week visiting with of Annandale, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Fire company coming the long- dale, Cashtown, Blue Ridge Sum- his daughter, Mrs. Allen Rosen- Robert Mahoney and family of Beltsville, and Miss Evelyn Hu-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosensteel marching units and drill teams visited over the Labor Day week- have moved from the George included those from Westminster, end with Mrs. Lynch's father, Florence property on the Waynesboro Rd., to the apartment of

DEALER

EMMITSBURG, MD.

People's Sunday. Sept. 30 will be Rally Day-All People's Day at nity level was handled, as in oth- would like to purchase or what on test weight only. Maximum Elias Ev. Lutheran Church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

METHODIST

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

Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor 9 a. m.—Sunday School.

10 a. m.—Services with Ser-

10 a. m .- Sunday School. ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. Father Francis Stauble,

Benediction after last mass.

Baptisms at 1:00 p. m. Confessions at 4 and 7:30 on

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

ACP National Investment

"Funds provided for the Agricultural Conservation Program Shields, a pioneer settler of this The entourage saw the old is a national investment to insure the security of the country's food and fiber supply." This section of a recent report by F. Brannan, has been called to

> port stated: "The ACP activities provided payments to farmers to assist them in installing measures needed for soil conservation. This assistance represented only a small part of the value of the conservation practices actually carried out. Administration of the Sept. 13, 14, and 15. Agricultural Conservation Program at the county and commu- needs of farmers-not what they must be grade No. 3, or No. 4 er committees. Practices under future needs. the 1950 Agricultural Conserva- Although the survey shows an 11 a. m.—Church Service of tion Program stressed protecting aggregate quantity of new farm

> > Need More Machinery

new farm machinery than they draft power. 20% more repair and replacecording to a recent survey.

Results of the study were made eligible for price support, corn date. Masses during summer at 7:00, public by Secretary Brannan, who 8:30 and a low mass at 10:00. said that it is being used as the basis for determining 1952 farm machinery requirements for presentation to the defense production agencies.

"It is obvious that our present rate of farm production must be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seiss moved | Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the holi- maintained, and, in some instances from W. Main St. Ext. to Thur- days with her brother-in-law and increased, if we are to maintain sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Seiss. our strong defensive position in

needs, the department, through Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wei- state and county farmer-commit-Mrs. Guy Baker returned home gand and son of Silver Spring, tes, recently surveyed all of the last Saturday after spending sev- are spending the week with Mrs. nation's agricultural counties. The secretary pointed out that each ick were Mr. and Mrs. Gregory tion in its determination of coun-

On The Majestic Screen



Romantic portrait. Gregory Peck and Virginia Mayo co-star in "Captain Horatio Hornblower," Warner Bros.' sweeping drama of the life and loves of the intrepid Captain created by C. S. Forester. The Technicolor film plays at the Majestic Theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

er years, by locally elected farm- they might give as anticipated moisture for eligible corn is

Support will be in the form of the soil from wind and water ero- machinery and equipment equal non-recourse loans or purchase Tuesday at 8 p. m., the Mite sion, restoring and maintaining to 115% of 1949 shipments is agreements. Corn under purchase Society will meet at the Frank- soil productivity, restoring and needed in 1952, the secretary em- agreement may be stored in any lin home at Thornbrook. Leanna maintaining sustained yields on phasized that this does not apply structure acceptable to the proand Margaret Franklin will have conserving and obtaining efficient ment. The trend toward use of conserving and obtaining efficient ment. The trend toward use of conserving and obtaining efficient ment. use of water for agricultural heavier machinery accounts for a sibility for the condition of the purposes and establishing, restor- major proportion of the increase, grain. Corn under loan must be ing and maintaining farm wood- whereas the need for horse- stored in cribs protected from the land at high levels of sustained drawn equipment is only 60 to weather, domestic animals, in-75% of 1949 shipments reflect- sects, rodents and theft. Due to ing the increasing mechanization danger of insect infestation, the Farmers now need 15% more and continuing decline in animal Maryland State Committee expects to offer farmers taking corn received in 1949 and they require Corn Price Support Announced loans the opportunity to deliver Price support at the rate of corn as of May 31 in the event ment parts than were available \$1.70 per bushel was announced the producer has not been able to them in the same period, ac- today by Mr. Blandford, on corn to settle his loan and dispose of to be harvested this fall. To be his corn at a profit before this

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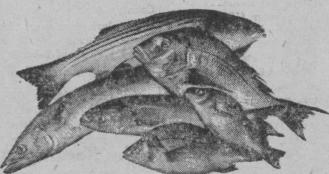


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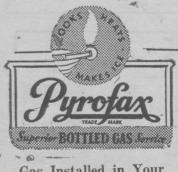
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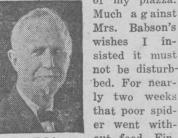
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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 6-Some days ago a spider built a small web in a corner of my piazza.



out food. Fin-Roger W. Babeon ally, a small butterfly from my garden flew by and got his legs caught in the web. After an hour of desperate struggle, the. butterfly gave up. The spider then got a good meal of fresh

Employers and Labor Troubles

The butterfly had all my land to freely fly about; it had plenty to eat, and was very attractive. The poor spider could only crawl about; but it was a worker. It made wonderful webs. Now let me explain how this butterfly - spider episode illustrates a fundamental law of nature which all businessmen, especially Republicans and Isolationists, should recog-

Take labor troubles, for example. Most employers, like the butterfly, can afford to travel anywhere; they need not worry about food or shelter; they can have almost everything they want. This is not true of most wageworkers. Hence, they build webs or unions to "bleed" their employers. Employers do not like labor unions any more than the butterflies like spider webs; but it's natural law that labor will use this and other methods to harass employers until the workers share more equally with the employers. Wise are those employers who recognize this and devise methods to benefit both wageworkers and own-

Politics and World Peace

Butterflies are "Republicans" with property or privileges; while Democrats are largely wageworkers. Instinctively by nature's law-there is a conflict and always will be. The Democrats are jealous of the Republicans and devise subsidies, minimum wages and high taxes to suck the blood out of the Republican butterflies. It is well for the Republicans to fight these subsidies and destroy the "webs." It, however. is foolish for them to get high blood pressure over any conflict between the "haves" and the "have-nots." The conflict has been going on for generations and will continue for generations to come for the ultimate benefit of everyone.

It is too bad that we suffer from wars; but can there be world peace as long as one nation, like the United States has a surplus of everything while other nations are starving? Communism is a spider's web to catch the butterflies. "Appeasement" is an unpleasant word, but it may be the best way to prevent Communist spiders from building webs! Women know that brushing down a cobwed does no good unless the spider is killed. But after brushing down the web, if a little sugar and dried blood is kept nearby, the spider will not build another web so long as the food lasts. Yet, the continued brushing down or killing the spider may be better. I don't know.

Too Much Legislation?

Some will say that this law of nature is contrary to Jesus' teachings; but remember that when Jesus gave the Sermon on | the Mount He gave it to His disciples who were all in the same economic group, although neither butterflies nor spiders! In fact, the only time Jesus talked to a real "republicanemployer-isolationist" was when He told the troubled rich young ruler to give all his goods to the poor and forget it. St. Faul supplemented this by commanding that all (rich and poor) should work or starve. Thus, can either side today base their positions on Bible

Perhaps I should not have written this column. I usually get into trouble when discussing political or social problems. But with the spider and butterfly conflict before my eyes, I could not resist the temptation! I

teachings?

Around the Studios with Charlie Brooks



This month will probably mark the opening of the new-yet oldcountry store down in Renfro Valley, Kentucky. It will also mark the results of the cumulative efforts of all the Renfro Valley-ites who have worked as a team to build an authentic old-time country store, from which will be broadcast CBS's "Renfro Valley Country Store" programs. It will house all the paraphenalia necessary for broadcasting -plus the usual appurtenances of old-fashioned general store. It is being built by hand according to a plan based on the above sketch, and all of the old planes and other tools which have been used in reconstructing others of the Renfro Valley Settlement's pioneer buildings are being pressed into service in constructing this memorial to a bygone era.

The large and varied response to the letter-writing contest being conducted in connection with CBS's "Rosemary," has



shown that there is a keen awareness of the necessity for increased enroll-ment in nurse's throughout the nation... The contest, which

is on the subject of "What My Virginia Kaye Community Hospital Means to Me, is being run in cooperation with the American Hospital Association, and prizes are being offered by each local participating station carrying the "Rosemary" program for the best letter received on this subject. Virginia Kaye, who plays the title role in the daytime drama, is herself a volunteer worker in a New York hospital, and she says that she has been impressed by the interest many young listeners to the program seem to feel in a nursing career. "As last year alone there were, according to statistics, over seventeen million patients admit-ted to hospitals in this country," Virginia points out, "a nursing career certainly is one that would definitely insure the girl who followed it of always being able to find a job at her chosen profession."

The Musical Trades Association has just named Gordon MacRae the "most popular singer" — and the organization's extensive poll has accorded the baritone star of NBC's 'The Railroad Hour" this honor for the second year in succession. . . . NBC's "Father Knows Best" comes back on the air this month, after a summer hiatus - with the cast reassembled from their summer pursuits and eager to begin again. Among their vacation Bob Young, star of the show, made a movie; Ted Donaldson attended college: 12-year-old Norma Jean Nilsson vacationed on a dude ranch.

When shopping for rhubarb, look for specimens that are fresh, firm, crisp, tender, and either red or pink in color.

feel, however, that there is a need in this world for all living creatures and all groups of people. God also apparently planned the world to use conflict as the stairway by which civilization climbs. If so, we should not interfere too much with God's plans. Remember that we must now spray the trees and vegetables because our fathers shot the birds! We perhaps have brought all our troubles on ourselves. Let us reform ourselves from now on.

Communist Wanted By FBI



JAMES EDWARD JACKSON, JR.

The FBI has requested alert citizens and law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for James Edward Jackson, Jr., the Southern Regional Director of the Community Party, USA, who was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury at New York, on June 20, 1951, on a charge of conspiracy to advocate the violent overthrow of the government. A description of Jackson is as fol-

Age 36, born November 29, 1914, Richmond, Va.; height, 5' 61/2"; weight, 160 pounds; build, medium; hair, black, curly, bald in front; eyes, brown; race, Negro; nationality, American; scars and marks, small star scar outer corner of left eye.

Jackson received a doctor's degree at Howard University of Pharmacy in Wash., D. C. He has! resided in Richmond, Va.; Wash., D. C., Arlington, Va., and in Birmingham, Alabama.

He has been employed as a druggist, labor organizer, writer and lecturer. He is described as well-groomed and neat in appearance. He sometimes wears a mus-

Any person having information which may assist in locating James Edward Jackson, Jr., is requested to immediately notify the nearest FBI office.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Rhodes and children, of Baltimore, spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan, Jr., and Mrs. Sarah M. Rhodes.

Home-Coming visitors at the home of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, included Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand, Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirwan, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, Pittsburgh and Mr. Lawrence J. Elder and two children, Joan and John D. II, of McKeesport, Fa. Miss Bessie Hoke and sister,

Mrs. J. E. Musselman, Gettysburg, spent Thursday evening visiting friends and relatives here.

WEDDINGS

KELBAUGH-O'DONOGHUE

Virginia Therese O'Donoghue, more, and Mr. Henry Blair Kelbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelbaugh of Woodlawn, Md., were married Saturday, Sept. 1 at St. Edward's Church, Baltimore. Father Donaghue officiated. The bride was attired in a ny-

net of lillies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Leroy Fitzgerald, as matron of honor, wore a style gown of fuchsia and pale cident in Frederick County. pink taffeta and carried roses tied with French blue ribbons.

The groomsman was John Mishar, and ushers were Charles Charmer, David O'Donoghue, Jerry O'Donoghue and Louis O'Donoghue, brothers of the bride.

Jack Blair, a cousin of the bridegroom was soloist and sang Schubert's "Ave Maria," "Ponce. Angelicus," "Oh Lord, I Am Not Worthy," "Mother, at Thy Feet,

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Woman Injured At Franklinville

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The accidents involving personal injuries were at Franklinville and a mile and a half east of lon net lace gown with train. Ridgeville Monday. Both accidents Her long veil fell from a coro- were attributed to wet highways.

The accident at Franklinville was the only personal injury ac-

Miss Marian J. Meadows, of Washington, D. C., suffered a possible jaw fracture and lacerations to the face and legs when

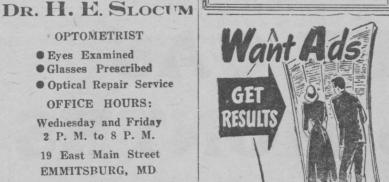
I'm Kneeling," during the mass. on koute 15 when her car skild a Cabinet; Oil Range; Walnut Taded on the curve and struck a Cabinet; Oil Range; Oil A reception was held at the sedan operated by Ernest F. ble; Icebox; old Kitchen Cupfamily home, 2702 Mosher St., Tresselt, Thurmont, who was go-board; Small Stand; 3 Linoleum when breakfast was served to ing southward. He said the wet rugs; Hassock; several Rocking about 50 guests. Mr. and Mrs. road probably caused the Mea-Chairs; set of Dishes; lot of John A. O'Donoghue of "Bella dows' car to skid. He placed a Dishes and Cooking Utensils. Lot Vista," and Mrs. M. G. Rial of charge of failing to keep to the of Jars and Jellies; 100 gts. of "Clairvaux," drove down for the right side of the road against Fruit. Several Electric Lamps; 2 wedding. After the honeymoon the injured woman. Damage to Radios, 1 G-E, 1 Philco; several Mr. and Mrs. Kelbaugh will be Tresselt's car was estimated at Oil Stoves; wire fruit Cupboard; not injured.

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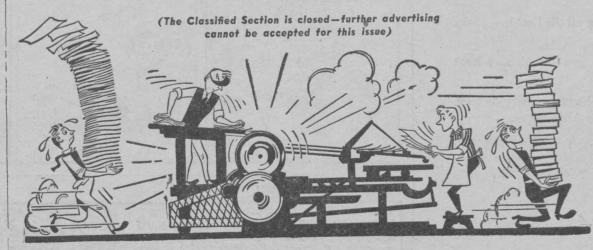
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of Baltimore City, as W. Griffin Morrel, vice president and

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emphasizing its origin from the pleasant-sounding term "Dog lustrations of how ancient Ro-several other changes that mixed ern sky. man life is reflected in our own up the original simple plan! (A The name of September (likeeveryday practice and speech. link-up here with our popular wise, incidentally the name of the Up to the end of the 18th Cen- rhyme, "Thirty days hath Sep- three remaining months of our tury the name "July" was pro-tember," etc.) So much for a year) is "all wrong" so far as nounced with the accent on the Caesar's (the same word in its literal meaning is concerned. first syllable, rhyming with words "Czar" and "Kaiser") authority. For September, of course, comes

passed along for some 2000 years!

"Labor Day" - another term not have come across it. that bothered me considerably

name "Julius." The name was Days" as applied to these two given in honor of Caesar after months, I have wondered whether his death by order of Mark An- I was the only child who for a thony, consul, to the month for- good many years connected the merly called "Quintilis" in the term with a quite frightening Three Months, a Day, a Book, old Roman calendar, the fifth idea—that this was the time when and a Library will be the sub- month when the year began with one must be on the lookout for jects of this month's column of March. And the name "August" mad dogs that might be ranging was given by Augustus Caesar in the countryside. I don't know at Since summer is not yet offi- his own honor to the following what late date I came to realize cially over (and at the time of month, originally called "Sextil- that the expression had no conthis writing we are all aware of is," sixth month, But this month nection with dogs on the earth the fact without the help of the had only 30 days, since the cal-but was derived from astronomy almanac), a few notes on the endar revised by Julius Caesar and refers to a constellation in three summer months may still provided that every-other month the sky-the Greater Dog (Canis beginning with January should Major). The chief star of this The names of July and August have 31 days and the rest 30 constellation is Sirius, called the are the only ones in our calendar (except February, which usually dog-star, and Sirius gets its name that come from actual persons, had 29); and it did not please from a Greek word that means the famous Romans, Julius and Augustus that his month did not scorching; and that gives us the Augustus Caesar, of the First have as many days as the one real meaning of "Dog Days"-Century, B. C. And this fact, named after his uncle. So he took the very hot days in July and along with another to be men- one from February and added it August when the dog-star appears tioned, is one of the many il- to August-and then had to make shortly before the sun in the east-

like "truly" and "newly," thus As for the strange and not-toc- from the Latin "septem" meaning seven, and we all know it is not the seventh, but the ninth month. The fact is that before the old Roman calendar was revised in the First Century, B. C. to make the year begin with January and putting February in second place, September had been the seventh month, and when it became the ninth through these changes (likewise October, from "octo" eight, the tenth, etc.) nobody bothered to change the name -and so the error has been

has \$7.3 billion salted away in Tobin, secretary of labor, has disclosed.

As for the book mentioned at the beginning of this coulmn, it types thought of as "best sellers" or indeed for home ownership; for it belongs in the general class of reference works, to be found mainly on the shelves of public libraries when we wish to use them. But it seems to me that we should all know "The American Book of Days" by G. W. Douglas, because its contents is so interesting and it is directly dedicated to us, at least "To all those interested in the history of their country and the customs of its citizens." And here is a tremendous collection (certainly not all, for that seems to me impossible to make) of days that have had significance in the record of our life as a nation down to the time of this revised edition (1948). And as for the library that I especially had in mind, it was of course a new one for Emmitsburg, in which books are not only kept but books such as this can be used. Perhaps one of the Special Days that seem to be in store for Emmitsburg's future history will be one on which this dream becomes a real-A. E. H.



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Personals

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Santinelli and children, Emil and Lynette. returned Sunday to their home on Long Island, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Santinelli's mother, Mrs. Flora Eyler.

Mrs. Leonard Turner and infant daughter were discharged from the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg this week. Joyce Shields also of this place was discharged from the same hospital.

Mrs. Irwin Brown, Mrs. Laura Rosensteel, Miss Ruth Gillelan, and Miss Teresa Pecher, members of the Francis X. Elder Legion Auxiliary, attended the auxiliary convention in Baltimore last week.

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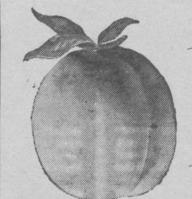
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pretty and adds nothing to the Mrs. Carrollton Houck. natural scenery, efforts to eliminate it are not in the interests of beautifying the countryside, but of promoting the health and comfort of community residents. For ragweed pollen causes "fall hay fever," one of the most wideusually beginning about mid-August and lasting until the first fall frost.

Hay fever is an inflammation of the eyes and nasal passages which results when the victim is sensitive (or allergic) to some particular kind of pollen, dust, or other substance. Its symptoms include tickling, stuffiness, and a watery discharge in the nasal passages (which combine to produce the characteristic sneezing) Guests of the Misses Ruth and and Mrs. Herbert Sprankle of

chief offender in the fall, "spring minster. hay fever" is caused by tree pol- Holiday visitors at the home of and children, James and Mary man, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., viscomes from pollen of grasses and oghue were Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Wayde Chrismer and son, mer Zimmerman.

es and sniffles. But hay fever can Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pohofsky Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coner of James Arnold, Mrs. Pitzer's paralso make a sufferer susceptible of Washington, D. C. Mr. Louis Hagerstown, were Old Home ents. to asthma or infections of the O'Donoghue, Mr. James A. O'Don- Week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Noonan and

lay. Besides making the patient Dr. and Mrs. Edward Fenlen and Eckenrode. more comfortable, the doctor can daughter, Fatricia, of Emmitshelp the sufferer ward off asthma burg. or other complications.

Hay fever is an illness, and to determine, through a series of Mrs. William Rosensteel and sons ert Gillelan. tests, the exact substance to which the patient is sensitive or agent can be avoided. Certain oped which are useful in reliev- tion Week will open Monday at tion. Miss Mulson taught last ing hay fever.

Celebration **Ends Saturday**

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Bernie Boyle, Bill McCleaf, Rich-Eyler, and Sam Hays.

Pitching for the Braves were Vic Kelly and John Beegle. George McDonnell worked behind the plate. Other players in the Braves lineup were Art Damuth, Don Herring, R. Frock, R. Myers, Shoemaker, Sanders, Paul Harner, Bo Cadle, R. Gillelan, and Chrismer. Harner was credited with three of the Braves' runs and Frock two, with Damuth, Herring and Chrismer one each.

Old Timer Frank Topper, who was a star of 40 years ago, moved into the VFW apartments from Chicago Saturday night and had worked until 1 a. m. unloading furniture. He held down his old position at shortstop for three innings, scored two runs and had only one error. The collection totaled \$20. of which \$6.75 went for balls for the game. The remainder was added to the Old Home Week fund. Umpires were R. Topper and Youmans.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch, of Milwaukee, Wis., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born August 9. Mrs. Koch is the former Ruth Ann Hoke, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Hoke and niece of Miss Emma Jane Miller.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stam- Mrs. G. F. Clem last Thursday. baugh have returned home from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox had a motor trip to Kentucky.

baugh, Luther Stambaugh, Mr. N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Blondell Senand Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and ton, of Bergenfield, N. J. children, Alice, Catherine Ann Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh were ington. entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh, of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dintergrowth by spraying it with death- man and children, Belva, Bonnie dealing chemicals or by cutting and Shirley, Mrs. Ralph Dinterdown the weeds and burning ma and children, Taneytown; Mr.

spent last week with his sister, Miss Cotta Valentine.

Miss Mabel Sharrer, Keymar, Mrs. Edgar Troxell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dern,

on Thursday.

Harner, Taneytown.

John Lentz, Frederick, visited ilies Aug. 21.

as their week-end guests Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stam- Mrs. Howard Simpkins, Vineland,

Mrs. Kathryn Valentine has and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Albert returned home from a week's va- was seven years, five months of Stambaugh and family, Mr. and cation to North Beach near Wash- age when she began her testing

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friesian Assn. of America.

Wiener Roast Held

A wiener roast was held last Potato Display Saturday evening at the home of Several potatoes raised from and Mrs. Roy Dinterman visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh seed potatoes planted last Christ-Tuesday evening with Mr. and in honor of the latter's birthday mas are on display at Crouse's anniversary. Refreshments were window on the Square. Mr. Mr. Robert Valentine, Keysville, served to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey George W. Wilhide, Lantz, the Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and chil- last year. Later planting the pocalled at the home of Mr. and dren, Catherine Ann, Alice, and tatoes yielded a very satisfac-Paul: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin tory crop and from the speci-Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pryor and Cascade; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Miss Cotta Valentine spent last Kaas. The evening was spent in Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. playing games. Many lovely gifts Playoff Sunday Keilholtz and Mrs. Alvin Detom were received by Mrs. Stambaugh.

Mrs. Leslie Fox spent Labor The Willing Workers' Society nounced late this week that the Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wade of the Lutheran Church served a picnic supper to the members of Mrs. Dessie Valentine and Mrs. the Catoctin Club and their fam-

and redness and an itching sen- Rhoda Gillelan over Old Home Baltimore. sation about the eyes and face. Week were Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Visiting at the home of Mrs. There are various types of hay T. Gillelan and two children, Ida Goulden over the week-end fever, most of them caused by Joshua T. Jr. and Ann Edith, were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Soeerpollen from trees, grasses, or Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gillelan, inger of Hanover, Pa., Mr. and tioned at Greenville, N. C., vis weeds, depending on the season all of Baltimore, and Elizabeth Mrs. Francis Staley and daugh- ited with his mother, Mrs. Agnes of the year. While ragweed is the and Lawrence Elderdice, of West- ter, Susan, of Westminster, and Garner, over the holidays.

len and "summer hay fever" Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Don- Anna of Towson. sinuses, throat or bronchial tubes. oghue, Miss Rose O'Donoghue, Charles Sharrer. The person who suffers from hay fever, or suspects he has it, should see his doctor without de-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Top- William Rosensteel and son, Jer-E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. per, VFW Apts. like all illnesses should be diag- Clarence Brown, Lantz; Miss Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kor- Sprankle and family, all of Balnosed and treated by the doctor Rhonda Rhodes of Thurmont, Miss manski and children, Peach timore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ker-—not by the victim himself or well-meaning relatives and some Eugene Rodgers, Mrs. George Week visitors at Mrs. Korman- and Mrs. Glen Polly and family, friends. The doctor may be able Gingell of Zora, Pa., Mr. and ski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Mrs. Margaret Polly, all of Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Goulden Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmer-

weeds like timothy and redtop. ence Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Don- James, of Bel Air, spent Sun- Mrs. Charles Pitzer and chil-

Frank Topper Jr., U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel of Recent visitors at the home of spent the holidays with his par- E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs.

allergic, so that the offending St. Joseph's College Opens Monday

the annual faculty luncheon fol- year in Detroit. Donald J. Waters, But, again, all treatments and lowed by the faculty meeting at gree from Niagara University, a remedies for hay fever should be which Sister Margaret Mary, vice Master of Fine Arts from Cathprescribed by the doctor. Or if president, will preside. Three new olic University, will teach speech the family doctor cannot treat faculty members, Rev. Hugh F. and English at the college this the sufferer, he will be able to O'Donnell, C. M., Geraldine A. year. Mr. Waters, who taught at recommend a specialist who treats Mulson, B. S., and Donald J. St. Teresa College, Winona, Minn. hay fever and other allergic con- Waters, M. F. A., will be intro- for the past four years, has been duced at that time. The special visiting instructor in the speech orientation program for the fresh- and dramatic department of Cathmen will begin Tuesday and the clic University during the sum-Holy Sacrifice of the Mass of- mer session. fered Thursday morning in the Campus leaders will return to college chapel will mark the for- Saint Josephs Sunday evening to mal opening of the scholastic assist in the orientation activi-Harold Hoke, Jack Rosensteel, year for the entire student body. ties for the freshmen. An aca-Father O'Donnell who has been demic and social program which ard Yoemans, John Hollinger, J. assistant professor at Niagara purposes to acquaint the new stu-

University for the last 10 years dents with college life has been will teach religion and philosophy planned. The orientation program at Saint Joseph's this year. Fa- will culminate in the Career Clinther will also serve in capacity ic which will be held Friday aftof spiritual director for the stu-ernoon. Alumnae successful in

of University of Michigan will be ticipate in the different panels.

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various careers for which Saint Geraldine A. Mulson, graduate Joseph College prepares will par-

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potato man, experimented with planting potatoes in December Stambaugh, Luther Stambaugh, mens in the display window we'd say the experiment was very suc-

President D. L. Beegle of the Pen-Mar Baseball League anplayoff game for the league championship will be played at Taneytown this Sunday, and that the Shaughnessy play-offs will start a week later than scheduled due to Fairfield and Taneytown finishing the season in a tie for first honors. Game time will be 2:30.

John Garner, U. S. Army, sta-

ited over the week-end with El-

It would be bad enough if hay ald Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. D. day and Monday with his parents, dren of York, Pa., were Old Home fever meant just annoying sneez- Allen O'Donoghue of Baltimoe, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chrismer. Week visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

children of Philadelphia, Pa., vis-The person who suffers from Miss Marion O'Donoghue, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Topper of tied during last week with Mrs.

> Recent visitors at the home of ry, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert field, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleppinger and family of Fairfield, Pa.

Old Home Week guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell of E. Main St., were their son, Charles and Mrs. Wivell and daughters, Patricia and Linda, of Fansville, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckenrode and sons, Mark and Larry, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckenrode and Lewis J. Kelly and sister, Alice Kelly.

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An Atheist Teaching Teachers!

An impassioned letter just

received from the mother of two college-age sons has disturbed me deeply. "I have one son," she writes, "who attended both a church-supported school and a state college. He came out of both schools believing there was something fundamentally wrong with the American way of life and that something must be done to remedy it. Try as hard as I could, 1 have not been able to erase these thoughts from his mind. If he had any teaching at all which would strengthen his faith in this country and help him appreciate it I could never

"I have another son who is now attending (a state teachers' college). Last year he had an atheist as his English instructor. This same teacher taught a book (name of book deleted GBS) the contents of which prompted my son to write a formal criticism of one of its essays." She sent me a copy of the criticism.

Religion Condemned

"This essay," wrote the son, "is the most frank and direct Communistic propaganda that I have ever read. The very subject itself depicts the idea which the master mind of Communism has worked on for years. The over-all aim and civilization to the puppet stage. Modern man must be completely manageable . . .

"I call attention to the fact that many of the things which we cherish and enjoy as Americans are belittled and condemned herein. For instance, religion is labeled as having failed. Such statements appear as: 'Now just suppose that there were a God of the sort that you and I were taught about when we were children.

. The son continues his criticism pointedly: "This essay as well as the book in which it appears is a disgrace to our nation. Our minds should not be corrupted with such Communist filth If a country wishes to continue to exist, its children and youth must be taught appreciation of love for that country."

On Academic Freedom

Every American college youth should learn all there is to know about Communism and Socialism-but not from an aethist who might try to convert the student to Socialism or some other collectivism that denies God and the worth of the individual. At Harding we have many textbooks on Communism and Socialism. The professor's responsibility, we think, is to point out the consummate evil of Communism and the danger and weaknes of Socialism. We teach that the American way of

life and the American economic system, while not perfect, are far superior to anything yet devised-based on the facts of

Benjamin H. Namm, Brooklyn business leader and chairman of the board of trustees of New York State Technical Institute, has reasonably suggested that "academic freedom of speech" entitle an American college to teach its students to be Socialists-if it makes its "mission" clearly evident, and its patrons are satisfied. His views were the subject of a recent Saturday Evening Post editorial.

Citizen Interest Needed

"My major premise," says Mr. Namm, "is that all universities, schools and colleges should 'stand up and be counted.' If their mission is to teach Socialism, then so be it. Parents who want their children reared in that philosophy may then know what to expect. I believe that those institutions which prefer to remain 'neutral' and feel they have no 'mission' in life, should make this fact known to all of those who are properly concerned. My main concern has to do with the university, college or secondary school which creates the false impression that it believes in, and teaches according to, the American way of life and then conveys to young

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from now on.

seems as though it must be a part of the town. Several organizations and at least one business man have stated a willingness to sponsor the outfit. Another rehearsal has been called for next week. Just who will finally take the band under its wing we don't know, but from all indications we will

Miss Rose O'Donoghue, Mr. James A. O'Donoghue and Mr. Charles O'Donoghue of Altoona, Pa., are spending Old Home Week with their nephew, Mr. John A. O'Donoghue and Mrs. O'Donoghue at Bella Vista.

have a permanent band here

and immature minds the ideas and ideals of an alien philosophy."

I believe, of course, that the great majority of American teachers are devoted to the American way of life. However, there are so many instances like those described by the mother who is concerned for her two sons that we must also recognize there is great danger in classrooms where teachers seek to undermine the fundamentals of our American way of life. With Mr. Namm, I feel strongly that the presence of such influences should be known to the parents.

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Pen-Mar Playoff Game Sunday

Fairfield and Taneytown finished their Pen-Mar Baseball League schedule in a deadlock for first place as a result of winning their contests Monday aft-

Fairfield nosed out Westminster, 8-7, on the latter's field. Leonard Sites poled a triple and two doubles for the winners. J. Sites hurled the first eight and was replaced in the ninth by G. Weikert after Westminster scored three runs.

an easy 13-1 victory at Cashtown. er and Bill Bucher pitched for

Four games were postponed was doubt any would be played, several managers pointing out the league officially ended Monday.

Dr. D. L. Beegle, president of the league, is on a several days' trip and arrangements for breaking the tie for first place will be decided later.

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DE-STROY - The amazing new Rat Killer-with WARFARIN. Ready-to-use, 1 lb., \$1. Laub's Rat Kisses—the old standby with Red Squill, 25c pkg., 5 for \$1.15. B. D. MARTIN.

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NOTICES

WALLPAPED BARGAINS at GILBERT'S, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 461-X.

LOST - Two sweaters (boy's green, black lady's), lost on Square. Mrs. Geo. Rosensteel, S. Seton Ave.

THE BENTZEL REUNION will

Town's Founder Honored

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tribulations of these hardy pioneers, Indian attacks, sickness and a war of some eight years' duration, it is altogether appropriate, fitting and proper, to make this sclemn pilgrimage to do homage on the occasion of this Home-Coming Celebration, when the sons and daughters of our one-third frames for Fairfield and tive heath, to re-visit the scenes dear old town return to their naof their childhood, so dear to all of our hearts, and to pay reverential tribute to the most re-Taneytown breezed through to vered of all-Samuel Emmit, the founder of Emmitsburg, Md. May Sheaffer and Shank formed the we so conduct ourselves in God's winning battery while Don Buch- name that our lives will add luster to the glowing memory of our beloved founder."

After the singing of one verse due to wet grounds and there of "Rock of Ages," Rev. Fr. Stanley F. Scarff, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, closed the service with the benediction.

WORKMEN INJURED

James Howell, 43, Emmitsbug, suffered a fractured collarbone Tuesday morning when struck by a falling rock at the Beard Lot project at Fountaindale.

He was admitted as a patient at the Waynesboro Hospital.

Dog Is Champion

R. Martin, Gettysburg, Pa., gained by players of the Penn-Maryland the rank of "champion" in the Baseball League, went to the East ning the 15-inch all-age beagle club comprised of players from trials held recently at DuBois, Emmitsburg, Fairfield, Fairview, Pa. Three wins are required for and Sabillasville. The West club a champion rating. A \$50 prize included Middleburg, Harney, and blue ribbon were awarded Wakefield and New Windsor. Of-

Adams County ever to achieve season banquet sometime this such a rating, according to Mr. fall. antee. THURMONT CO-OP., Martin. In the trials the dog com-INC., phone 3111; Rocky Ridge peted with 82 dogs from seven BANNS ANNOUNCED

Kill Tim, a field champion, and St. Joseph's Catholic Church last ers. Morris A. Zentz, phone Gables Hope, Red Lion. Its two Sunday between Miss Teresa 9 7 2tp grandsires, Gays Linesman and Pecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy R., are listed by the club Harry Pecher of Fairfield, Pa., as the two greatest beagle and Eugene Rodgers, son of Mr. hounds in American history.

PARTY IS GIVEN

A delightful birthday party was given in honor of Judy Marie land and son, Kenneth, of Blue R. Wantz. and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Charles with relatives and friends. Ridenour and children, Eddie and Mary; Mrs. Raymond G. Hess and sons, Donald, Dennis and Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kelly Billy Billand, Benton Shockey, and Mrs. Clara Mae Koontz. Lit-I. Z. MUSSELMAN ORCHARDS the Judy received many lovely

Woodsboro Quotations

The following quotations are phone 89, Emmitsburg, Md. tf those paid at the weekly Tuesday auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market, Inc.:

Butchering heifers, medium to James Pryor, W. Main St. 1tp good, up to \$25.75; butchering cows, medium to good, \$21-\$24.75; butchering cows, canners and cutters, \$17-\$20.75; butcher bulls, up to \$27.10; stock heifers, \$56-\$202; stock bulls, per head, \$89-\$187; dairy cows, per head, \$140-\$352; good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., \$37-\$40.75; 140-160 lbs., \$35.75-\$40; 125-140 lbs., \$34-\$39.50; heifers, light and green, \$21-\$42; butchering bucks, \$22.50; good choice butchering hogs, 210-250 be held Sunday, Sept. 9, 1951, lbs., up to \$22.10; good butching at Big Pipe Creek Park, Tan- sows, up to \$18.50; feeding shoats eytown. Basket lunch will be up to \$21.90; pigs, per head, served promptly at 12 noon. 2t \$4.25.\$10; chickens 36c; lard 16c.

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Officials at the underground 'second pentagon" installation recently discounted a rumor concerning purported attempt to sabotage the installation.

A report was being circulated that a fuse had been smuggled into the place and set into a quantity of stored dynamite. A worker, it was said, snuffed out the fuse in the nick of time.

One official asserted the story had no basis. Agents of the FBI who are assigned to the project nival. could not be contacted.

Legion to Install

will be the installing officer.

Officers to be installed are T. ond vice commander; J. Allen to Frederick. Bouey, finance officer; Everett Chrismer, chaplain; T. Eugene TURTLE RACE POPULAR Rodgers, service officer; Louis F. Rosensteel and Andrew T. Shorb, day afternoon at the carnival sergeants-at-arm, and Clarence G. Frailey, Roger I. Zurgable, and Paul Humerick, trustees.

East Beats West

The all-star game played here Martin's Tim, owned by Georbe Monday on the Community Field American Kennell Club by win- team, by a score of 8-5. The ficials of the league said the The hound is the first from funds will be used for a post-

The banns of marriage were Martin's Tim was sired by Bear announced for the first time in and Mrs. Thornton W. Rodgers, N. Seton Ave. The wedding will take place Saturday, Sept. 22.

Mrs. Milton Reinert of Allen-Koontz on her third anniversary town, Pa., who was the former last week. Those attending the Violet Haines, is the guest of occasion were Mrs. Henry Gil- her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Ridge Summit, Pa.; Mrs. Earl Mrs. Mae Campbell of Balti-McCleaf and daughters, Lorraine more, spent Thursday in town



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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Carnival Worker Sentenced On Larceny Charge

Allen Thomas Zurawski, Red River, Mo., a carnival worker, was sentenced to three months in the Maryland House of Correction by Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan Tuesday night on a tarceny charge for the theft of two clocks, valued at \$12, from a stand at the Old Home Week car-

Zurawski was arrested on the Square here Monday afternoon by State Trooper Kenneth Bond and Police Chief Robert Koontz. Installation of officers of the Officer Koontz said the man told Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, him he was trying to hitch-hike American Legion, will take place a ride to Baltimore. The theft the Western Maryland District, the employ of the carnival company about a week.

Jack Rosensteel, first vice com- erick after his arrest until the mander; Wayne L. McCleaf, sec- hearing and then was returned

About 200 were present Mongrounds to watch the long-awaitin charge of the event named 20 ness houses and individuals. Em mitsburg Water Company's entry, "Running Water," with Art Elder, the jockey, took top honors; Jr., and sponsored by the Mountain View Farm, was second up and third honors went to "Didy," managed by Becky Hays and entered by the Swanee River Diaper Service, Samuel C. Hays, pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley last week occupied their newly constructed dwelling at Emmit

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerrigan of Philadelphia, Pa., spent Old Home Week with friends.

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St. Joseph's High Opens

On Tuesday morning, cheery voices of 37 enthusiastic freshmen of St. Joseph's High School aroused the curiosity of passersby, "Have these boys and girls made a mistake--school was not scheduled to open until Wednesday?" A pleasant morning of orientation commenced with a greeting by senior hosts and hostesses during which each new member received identification

Next, these boys and girls met | Fairfield the principal and faculty J. Dick by whom they were cordially welcomed. During the following hour, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock was discovered when Zurawski these "hopes of the future" were in the Post Home, N. Seton Ave. attempted to sell the clocks. Both | briefly initiated into the intrica-Charles L. Miller, commander of were recovered. He had been in cies of a high school schedule. A stimulating two hours were concluded by a complete tour of the Zurawski was confined in the high school. Eleven o'clock found Eugene Rodgers, commander; Frederick County jail at Fred- 37 freshmen even more enthusiastic as they bade goodbye to their new friends-to-be their fellow classmates. Opening Day

At nine o'clock Wednesday morning, in response to the school bell, 134 students filed into the auditorium where after prayer ed turtle race. Edgar G. Emrich, and the salute to the flag, they were greeted by their new prinentries sponsored by local busi- cipal, Sister Lucille, who spoke to them most earnestly on the ideals of St. Joseph's High School. Sister Lucille pointed out the striking significance hidden "Stinky," piloted by Morris Zentz, in the initials of the high school title, SJHS, emphasizing the challenging aspect of scholarship, from the Warner Hospital this justice, honor, and sanctity.

Fairfield Takes First Playoff Contest, 4-2

Slim Deatherage's Fairfield nine won the first of three playoff games staged in the Penn-Maryland Baseball League Sunday by defeating New Windsor,

Deatherage's shoe team took the pennant in the league and is now sweeping ahead in the Shaughnessy playoffs. The second contest of the series will be played again at New Windsor Sunday.

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Picks Judges For Horse Show

Capt. H. C. Woodring, chairman of the Lions Club Horse Show, which will be held here Sunday, Sept. 23, announced this week the appointment of the judges for the show.

Appointed were George Pearson, Sr., Breingsville, Pa., saddle horse jucge, and hunter and jumper judges are Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Berryville, Va., and Mrs. H. W. Stuart, Mt. Holly, N. J. Mrs. Gorgette Lee of White Post, Va., will act as steward.

George E. Rosensteel, USN, assigned to USDD Putman, left Monday for overseas duty after spending Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ros-

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