## Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

And so another primary is over and can be relegated into the huge category called ancient history. As in every other contest, some candidates and their supporters are chagrined as all get out, while others are rubbing their hands in that well known human gesture of smugness, and self-satisfaction, and on their happy countenances appears that "cat ate the canary look." Me? Well, I'm one of those persons who feels that everything happens for the best . . . I go by the theory that when something happens, that's the way the fates decreed it to be and it evidently was permitted to happen for a purpose. I'm not necessarily a fatalist, in that I'll do my utmost to make things happen the way I want them to, but if I don't succeed, I accept the fact that what I wanted evidently was not what the fates wanted for me, so I give in gracefully . . . After all, isn't that about all one CAN do? But then I don't suppose you folks are interested in my theories or philosophies, so-enough of that! Best part of this political

contest is yet to come. Wait'll November. In fact from here on in, the sparks and fur will really be flying! Mud aplenty will fly, I'm certain.

I've just had a bug put into my ear to the effect that our neighbor, little Fairfield, is anticipating the securing of a new postoffice in the near future. First, I want to congratulate Fairfield on their success . . Farifield's a fine little town and a very good neighbor of Emmitsburg and I am sincerely happy for them. They did what we somehow can't accomplish.

Next, I want to let loose a mental volley of unpleasant, non-printable invectives. My dictionary says that an invective is: "a violent denunciation or accusation; something uttered or written in a harsh or bitter spirit, intended to censure or reproach another" . . . And brother that's exactly how new postoffice deal. For years new postoffice, and the powers day morning. that be assured us that Em- Mahoney Gets 917 Margin mitsburg was deserving of one as well as being eligible for one. Figures showed that the volume of mail handled here warranted an improved postoffice, what with the tremendous amount of mail handled here for the two colleges and the local newspaper, and rural districts, not counting the local mail, incoming and outgoing. We were definitely informed that Emmitsburg, withreservation, meets all the requirements for a new office, and an initial step or two was taken, but all of a sudden . . . NOTHING. We reached a "dead end" as we were told that appropriations were tightening up. We were dropped cold, so to speak, and now we hear that a

line? Much as I hate to suggest it, it looks to me like there is another job for our active Chamber of Commerce or Town Council to take up. I sometimes wonder what we ever did before our beloved Chamber was born. She's still only a baby you know. years old yet! But how much big things she has planned for our little hamlet . . . The local Chamber is made up of some of our citizens, that's for sure and a likely number of out-oftown members also. So you see, when something comes up concerning the town, something that requires special drive and attention, it's become an automatic thing for me to say: "This should be done by the Chamber of Commerce." . . . It's because I know that once they get behind a project, it couldn't be in better hands. So, now that the question has arisen as to why we have never been given a new postoffice we

nice new postoffice is going to

be given Fairfield . . . Surely,

an explanation is needed . . .

Who fouled us up along the

Please, don't forget HER this Sunday-it's Mother's Day.

were supposed to get, I res-

spectfully submit to the Cham-

ber of Commerce for action.

# Mahoney, Beall **Are Primary Election Winners**

George P. Mahoney won the Democratic nomination for Senate in Monday's primary election and will oppose J. Glenn Beall, who was nominated by the Republicans, in November. Locally, Mr. Mahoney defeated his opponent two-to-one. The Democratic nominee amassed a total of 180 to Mr. Beall's 93, all three precincts

Thurmont, true to tradition, climbed on the GOP bandwagon and reversed Emmitsburg's figures and gave Mahoney 55 while Beall garnered 164 tallies.

Voting by precinct the Emmits-

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	Emmitsburg	
	MAHONEY	
Precinct	1	44
Frecinct	2	82
Precinct	3	60
	BEALL	
Precinct	1	49
Precinct	2	30
Precinct	3	14
	Thurmont	
	MAHONEY	
	1	
Precinct	2	17
Precinct	3	21
	BEALL	
Precinct	1	57
Precinct	2	60
Precinct	3	47
ounty Res	sults	
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Complete returns from the 60 precincts of Frederick County showed the following results of Monday's primary contests:

For U. S. Senator-J. Glenn

Hyde, 614; Robert B. Kimble, 452; trailing until the ninth inning Frank R. Long, 69; D. John Mar- when William Sterbinsky slammed

3,347; for an uninstructed delegation, 500.

For U. S. Senator-George P. Mahoney, 2,485; Stephen B. Peddicord, 82; Lansdale G. Sasscer,

For Congressman — William I feel about Emmitsburg's fail- Prescott Allen, 2,090; Roy M. Coffure to get to first base on a man, 409; Stella B. Werner, 1,310. we have been begging for a tabulated by 12:10 o'clock Tues-

> The contests on the Republican side developed into rather onesided affairs, with Congressman J. Glenn Beall and Gen. D. John Markey running up one-sided margins over their rivals.

In the principal Democratic contest, George Mahoney gained a 917 vote margin over Congressman Lansdale G. Sasscer for the Senate nomination.

Senator Estes Kefauver of Tenressee, amassed a large margin Junior team and are battling it pies to the people of the commuin the popularity contest for the out for regular berths on the Pennity. presidency against the uninstruct- Mar squad. ed delegation box. He had a 2,847 majority in the county. Mrs. Werner Does Well

a 780 advantage over Mrs. Stella field was postponed until later in B. Werner in the Democratic con-the campaign since the Littles-

Forecasts ran pretty close to form. The Republicans turned out little better than 30% strong to ford, a newcomer to the circuit, vote was approximately 27% of other new member of the league registered strength. Many persons this season, made its bow with a declined to go to the polls and 3-1 win over Cashtown. poll workers were unable to get them out. Neither in the rural or McMahon, 3b ...... 5 1 1 0 1 urban precincts was the total vote Boyle, If ...... 4 2 2 2 0

Organization strength dominat-I don't believe she's even two ed both primaries, the figures revealed. Congressman Beall easily they've accomplished, and what | romped over his principal rival, H. Grady Gore of Montgomery County and Gen. Markey was not pressed by his strongest rivals, State Senators Hyde of Montgomery County and Kimble of Allegany County.

In the only major contest of the Democratic side, the organization forces gave Mahoney a fairly comfortable edge.

MERIT AWARD

Chief of Police Robert Koontz was the recent recipient of a certificate of merit award by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The citation commended the chief for his industrious work in helping maintain the fine local ambulance pitcher, Blizzard. Hits off Bliz- and thence to the Square and

ually have greater extremes of bases, Emmitsburg, 10; Westmins- ing point. Benediction of the Holy heat and cold than do islands sur- ter 7. Umpires, Shank and Spon- Rosary will follow the procession two atoms of hydrogen combined temperatures of 80 degrees Fahr- while there will tour places of rounded by the sea.

### Locals Victorious Over Westminster In Sunday Game

Emmitsburg moved tentatively into first place in the Pen-Mar Baseball League by virtue of its win Sunday over Westminster on Community Field.



In pre-game activities Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers tossed the first pitch of the season's opener the Emmitsburg Municipal filled ball park.

cals, but due to wildness was re- the North End Building has not in dangerous locations. lieved by Don Joy in the fourth progressed to acceptance of a Salaries Raised inning who went the distance.

Beall, 2,650; Royden A. Blunt, 77; in the third inning with one man the tying run. He later made it schools. home with the winning run and



Both Sterbinsky and Boyle are

The Pen-Mar League played three of the four games originally to this worthy cause. William Prescott Allen piled up Fairfield and Littlestown at Fairscheduled. The contest matching gressional contest and a plurality town diamond was not in shape of 371 in the three candidate field. after recent rains.

Thurmont disposed of New Oxcast ballots while the Democratic by a 6-1 score. Union Bridge, an-

Ab. R. H. O. E

Doll 10, 11	700	1550	12.30		13070
Little, c	3	0	0	12	0
Bubrick, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Apichella, 1b	3	1	0	7	0
Warthen, cf		0	0	0	0
Rosensteel, ss	2	0	0	2	1
Mick, p	1	0	0	1	0
Joy, p	1	0	0	0	0
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Totals	28	6	1	327	2
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...25 5 1 27 3 Totals . zard 5; off Mick, 2; off Joy, 4; east on Main Street to Broad wild pitches, Mick, 2; struck out Alley then turning again onto iana Islands and is 1,500 miles The interior of continents us- by Mick, 2; by Joy, 4; left on DePaul St. to the original start- east of Manila. seller.

### Ross V. Smith Appointed To **Education Board**

Ross V. Smith, Thurmont merchant, has been appointed to the Board of Education.

Commission for the new school board, a Republican, who succeeds Claude Stottlemyer, near Wolfs-Theodore R. McKeldin, was brought to Frederick Monday and J. Frailey, presiding. Mr. Smith qualified on Tuesday in the office of the clerk of the

George C. Rhoderick, Middletown, ported as \$279.63. board president, whose term expires in May, 1956. and Joseph F. pointment to terminate in May, missioners to repay a total of

On the Democratic side, Mrs. fees to the corporation. John N. Howie, Brunswick, is senior member in point of service, burg, until May, 1955.

served as county superintendent use the name "municipal." Band played the National Anthem of schools for more than 18 years, and furnished stirring music is the Board's unanimous choice financing plan.

Mr. Smith's qualifications for H. Grady Gore, 557; Thomas Han-kinson, 25; Herman L. Mills, 342. later was relinquished. The game he moved to Thurmont. That University of Maryland and for the next three school terms taught crease. key, 2,141 and George M. Moore, out a two-bagger which scored at the Thurmont and Emmitsburg

In 1932 the firm of Gall and For Fresident-Estes Kefauver, the locals took the contest, 6 to 5. Smith, feed and farm supply company, was organized in Thurmont and Mr. Smith has given his

> mont Board of Commissioners, Seton Ave. Land privileges are his term expiring in 1953. He is being sought at the present pieces of white shasta daisies.
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> The traditional wedding march Conservation Club. He also is dates for the annual spring cleansuperintendent of the junior de- up for May 27 and 28. partment of the Lutheran Sunday School, Mr. Smith has five chil- Telephone Co. for the recent cordren, three now attending public rection of a leaning pole in the Hawkent H. Farrley USA: Change

### Proclamation

Emmitsburg, herewith proclaim the days of May 20 to 30, inclusive as Poppy Days.

give the disabled soldiers at Per- rection of Anthony Semeraro. ry Point Hospital beneficial emreturning home from overseas.

> Sincerely yours Burgess

### May Procession Set For Sunday

pils of both St. Euphemia's and 25 cents for children will be St. Joseph's High Schools, along charged. with members of the congregation, will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. Others in the line Helen Annan, Mrs. Adele Shaughcession is held annually in May in Baltimore County Tuesday on in honor of Mary, the mother of a garden tour. God, Queen of the May.

Miss Lilian Bowers will crown Jane Buhrman.

Winning pitcher, Joy. Losing up DePaul St. to N. Seton Ave. munion class. in the church.

# **Council Wants Square To Be** Resurfaced

The Town Council of the Corporation of Emmitsburg met in ville, is for a six-year term. The regular session Monday night in commission, signed by Governor the Fire Hall, president of the board of commissioners Thomas

The town clerk, Miss Louise Sebold, gave the tax collector, meter account and treasurer's re-The appointment places three ports which were approved as Republicans and three Democrats presented. A bank balance of \$13,on the Board of Education. Others | 479.22 was reported. Parking meof that party affiliation are ter revenues for April was re-

Commissioner Charles Fuss was commended for the work he had Rhoderick, Braddock Heights, ap- done in getting the County Comnearly \$300 in back magistrates'

Three letters of appreciation her term expiring in May, 1953. burg Municipal Band, the Base- ford Neighbours, Emmitsburg, was for the commissionership in Mon-Mrs. Kent C. Nicodemus, Walk- ball Assn., and the Public Library married to Paul William Claypool, day's election. ersville, serves until May, 1954, for recent donations made by the son of Mrs. Faul W. Claypool of and George J. Martin, Emmits- Council to these units. The Coun- Columbus Grove, Ohio, on Satcil passed a resolution adopting urday afternoon, May 3, at two Colonel Frailey polled 106. Write-Eugene W. Pruitt, who has the local band and permitting it to o'clock in Elias Lutheran Church, in votes were numerous, although

throughout the contest to a well- to succeed himself, according to Ave., preparatory to installing a bride, in a setting of candles, Topper, and Charles R. Fuss were avowed sentiment of members. water line to now properties on palms and white snapdragons. The game, a trifle "sloppy" at Mr. Pruitt has headed the school that street, was granted with The bride, who was given in J. Norman Flax received eight intervals, still held the interest of system during the greatest ex- reservations. Cnief Robert Koontz marriage by her father, wore a write-ins. the fans who were rewarded with pansion in its history and of the was autionized to purchase "Men gown of Chantilly lace over sating several thrills. "Finhead" Mick construction program advocated Working" signs for the protection with nylon yoke trimmed in seed started on the mound for the lo- by the school board in 1947, only of town employes while working pearls and a froth of nylon tulle

Boyle, who slammed out a homer perience as a public school teacher. He was born in Lewistown salary has been hiked from \$300 to \$500 annually, while that of lege Park, sister of the bride, clerk received a \$15 a month in-

Wants Square Resurfaced

A communication was ordered

A letter thanking the C. & P.

# I, Thornton Rodgers, Burgess of College Band To

Music lovers of the Emmits-The poppies will be sold by the burg District will have the first Post, No. 121 of the American St. Mary's College Band when

I sincerely hope that each and funct for a decade, has been re-The making of the poppies will of brilliant music under the di-

The concert, being staged for ployment, and the funds realized the benefit of the band fund, will will be used to help our wounded be held in the new Memorial Gym of the college, at 8:15 p. m. on Flease give all you can spare. Thursday, May 15. The band is a self-supporting unit and depends THORNTON RODGERS entirely upon this type of subscription for its existence.

The program will consist of 17 musical renditions, among them, two overtures and a novelty number. Officials of the organization have extended a public invitation Weather permitting, the tradi- to attend the affair and an adtional May Procession of the pu- mission of 50 cents for adults and

Mrs. William Frailey, Mrs. of march will be the Children of nessy and the Misses Ruth and Mary and the Sodality. The pro- Rhoda Gillelan visited seven homes

First Holy Communion will be Our Lady, while Dorothy Fitz- administered a group of boys and gerald and Barbara Rosensteel girls of St. Euhphemia's Parochwill be custodians of the crown. ial School Sunday morning at the Others in the crowning ceremony 8:30 Mass in St. Joseph's Cathare Anne Warthen, Patricia Lingg, olic Church. Miss Anna Mae Welty Marie Topper, Suzanne Law and will play the organ for the occasion and the grade school chil-State and local police will do dren will sing two hymns in honginning at the schools, proceeds ty-three children are in the com-

Guam is the largest of the Mar-

with one atom of oxygen.

Miss Neighbours Becomes Bride Of William Claypool



were received from the Emmits- bours and the late Kathleen Craw- Hollinger and placed his candidacy Emmitsburg. The double ring not voluminous for any one can-A request by the Emmitsburg ceremony was performed by the didate. The names of Louis Ros-Water Co. to cut through Federal Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the

edged both the pointed sleeves and the full floor-length skirt. Her The Town Solons, after a leng- veil of illusion fell from a cap of 1. Five ballots were marked thy debate, approved the follow- matching lace and she carried a spoiled and were discarded. The Hitting star of the Emmitsburg Mr. Smith's qualifications for thy debate, approved the follow-matching lace and she carried a spoiled and were discarded. The bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley cen-ballots will be kept in security

the commissioners was raised from was maid of honor. The brides- Charles R. Fuss and Wales E. For Congressman — DeWitt S. continued tight with the locals year he was graduated from the clark received a \$15 a month inlege Park; Miss Kathryn Kirby, Rockville; Mrs. David L. Neighbours, and Miss Margaret Neighbours, sister-in-law and sister of office by Magistrate Charles D. sent to the State Roads Commis- the bride respectively, both of Gillelan. sion requesting resurfacing of Emmitsburg. All of the attendthe Square with amausite. The ants wore identical mint green the town streets from the road tilly lace and net with matching full time to his business since bed to the curbs. A plan is under capes and mitts. They carried old EMMITSBURG. way to ease the sharp curve in fashioned bouquets of sweet peas Union Bridge ........... 1 He is a member of the Thur- front of Ashbaugh's Store on N. and shasta daisies and wore head Thurmont ......

The traditional wedding march- New Oxford ...... 0 Lions Club, the PTA and the Mayor Rodgers set tentative ganist, Miss Ruth Shuff. William Games Sunday es were played by the church or- Westminster ...... 0 Simpson was the soloist.

David L. Neighbours, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushfront of the American Legion F. Mise, USN; John R. Reigler, USN; Frank Savla, USAF, all of the Armed Service Police Dept., Fire Demonstration Navy Gun Factory, Washington, D. C.

Immediately following the wed-The band, which has been de- centerpiece for the table.

bride's home for the present.

School.

Columbus High School in Ohio in farms. 1946. He was in the U. S. Navy At the present time the Club for three and one-half years and has six demonstration kits with in the Ohio State Highway Pa- sufficient trained personnel to trol for two years.

those from Lima, O.; Columbus thousands of persons have wit-Grove, O.; Syraruse, N. Y.; York, nessed the demonstration which Pa.; Hanover, Pa.; Harrisburg, has become so publicized and pop-Frederick, Annapolis, Washington, the National Convention of Mu-D. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Baltimore, tual Insurance Companies held in and Rockville.

RUNS OFF ROAD

An automobile, owned and operated by Irvin J. Betsker, 31, of Middleburg, Pa., ran off Route 15 about three miles north of town at 11 o'clock Monday night, ran into a ditch and overturned, according to Pennsylvania State patrol duty as the procession, be- or of the Blessed Mother. Twen- Police, who investigated. Folice said the driver had told them he had fallen asleep at the wheel. He was not injured but damage to IN PARADE his car was estimated at \$300.

> Many places within the Arctic enheit or over.

# Rodgers, Frailey **Elected To Town Offices**

Voting in the Corporation of Emmitsburg Monday was light in comparison to other years when only a total of 132 registered voters took advantage of their voting privilege in the annual town election held in the Fire Hall.

The two incumbents, Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers and Colonel Thomas J. Frailey were again elected to the office of mayor and commissioner, respectively. Mayor Rodgers, a veteran of town service, has been in the offices of mayor and commissioner for 17 years, off and on this is his seventh time as mayor.

Colonel Frailey, a newcomer in Miss Heien Louise Neighbours, the local political circle. finished daughter of Herbert Eutaw Neigh- out the unexpired term of John

Of the 132 votes cast, Mr. Rodgers received a total of 108 while ensteel, Dr. J. W. Houser, Robert written in once for mayor, while

Write-ins for commissioner were Wales E. Rightnour 1, Robert C. Wormley 1, James T. Hays 3, Lumen F. Norris 2, Frank W. Weant 1, and Louis F. Rosensteel for three months and then will be Miss Ruth E. Neighbours, Col- destroyed.

Holdover commissioners are

The new officers have 10 days in which to qualify for their positions and will be sworn into

Commission is currently repaying ballerina length gowns of Chan- PEN-MAR LEAGUE STANDING

EMMITSBURG at Cashtown Union Bridge at Fairfield Littlestown at New Oxford Thurmont at Westminster

# Lions Club To View

Through the efforts of J. Ward Kerrigan, of the Emmitsburg ding a reception was held in the Lions Club, members of that orchurch parish hall, which was ap- ganization will witness at 6:15 Auxiliary of the Francis X. Elder opportunity to hear the new Mt. propriately decorated with spring p. m. on May 26 in the Lutheran flowers. A four-tiered wedding Parish House a brilliant demonproducts of the American Legion, who will present the pop- it makes its local debut on May bridge and bridge a bride and bridegroom formed the cause, conducted by Elmer L. Parker, of Harleysville Mutual The bride chose as her going- Casualty Co. and Jesse Pearson, every one will contribute liberally organized this year and is fast away outfit a daffodil linen suit of Penn Mutual Fire Insurance gaining a reputation as exponents with lilac accessories and an or- Co., two members of the Sparks chid corsage. After a wedding Club, which is an organization trip the couple will reside at the composed of field representatives of Mutual Fire and Casualty In-Mrs. Claypool is a graduate of surance Companies servicing the the Emmitsburg High School, states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, class of '46. She attended Hood and Delaware. The Sparks Club, College for two years and grad- which is one of the largest field uated from the University of clubs of its kind in the U.S., has Maryland in 1950 where she was taken upon itself the tremendous a member of Sigma Kappa Sor- responsibility of acquaintaining ority. She is now Home Econom- and educating the public to the ics teacher at Emmitsburg High most common fire hazards they will find in their own homes, fac-The bridegroom graduated from tories, schools, churches, and

adequately service the territory Out-of-town guests included now covered. As of this date, Gettysburg, Pa.; Thurmont, ular that it was presented before Columbus, O., as well as the National Assn. of Mutual Insurance Agents' meeting held in Cleveland, O., in October, 1947, at which time it was acclaimed the most outstanding demonstration of its kind ever witnessed. Requests are now being received from all points in the U.S. for information concerning these demonstration kits.

PATROL TO PARTICIPATE

Nineteen of St. Euphemia's Parochial School's Patrol boys will march in a National Parade at A water molecule consists of Circle sometimes have summer Washington, D. C., tomorrow and interest including the zoo.

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### STAY ON THE SAFE SIDE

"It pays to be on the safe side!"

So goes a familiar old slogan. On streets and highways, where paint or other markings are liberally displayed to clearly designate the safe side for automobiles, this truth would seem difficult to ignore. Yet, more than 5,000 deaths definite trend to market accept- Long of Thurmont; Worthy Mas- spent the weekend with his mothand over 100,000 injuries are caused each year by drivers who take chances on the wrong side of the road.

There is a growing tendency among drivers to disre- Golden (dry-fleshed) variety, recgard the "life lines of the highways" that is hard to understand, because every motorist with sense enough to drive should know and obey the safety rule that solid lines must that approximately 80 per cent of never be crossed.

Last year 1,600 more drivers lost their lives, or caused the death of others, by violating wrong-side-of-the-road rules-passing at the crest of a hill, on curves, on the open highway at high speeds, and on the streets of cities. towns and villages—than the 3,400 victims of this illegal habit that were counted in 1948. In the past three years, injuries from crossing the highway "life lines" increased about 15,000—from 94,000 in 1949 to 110,000 last year.

Nearly all head-on collisions, the worst crashes seen on the highways, result from driving on the wrong side of the road. About 250 lives were lost in 1951 in multipledeath traffic accidents causing five or more deaths each, virtually all of which were head-on collisions. These avoidable tragedies comprised about one-fourth of the nation's catastrophies of all kinds that year.

After speeding and drinking-and-driving, traveling on the wrong side of the road probably claims the greatest number of traffic accident victims each year. It accounts for about one of every six fatalities and more than one of every seven injuries. It is high time for the police and courts to remind motorists of the old fashioned slogan with which we began.

# ome to Church

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Fastor.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. A ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Mother's Day program will be given with the Youth Class, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, teacher, in charge.

10:30 a. m.—The Service, observing Music Sunday. The Chil- day. dren's Choir will sing several selections and a solo will be rendered by Miss Carrie Hahn. A short sermon will be given by the

1:30 p. m., Service of Infant Baptism. 8 p. m., a Festival of ours service. The following choirs and choruses have been invited: Emmitsburg Reformed, the Tom's Creek Methodist, Graceham Moravian, Taneytown Lutheran and Littlestown Men's Chorus, tory will meet tonight at the Fairfield, Thurmont and Mt. Joy home of the pastor. Lutheran. Definite word had not been received from the Littlestown's Men's Chorus or the Fairfield Lutheran Choir, up to Wednesday. All the other choirs have accepted the invitation. Approximately 70 members of these choirs attended the rehearsal held at the 7:00 p. m. host church Tuesday evening. Another rehearsal will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The pastor announced seating capacity as 400. Pictures of each of the three Lutheran Church choirs will be taken by a professional photographer after the service Sun-

day morning.

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor. Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Baptisms at 1:00 p. m. Confessions at 4 and 7:30 p. m. on Satur-

May devotions evenings at 7:30

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Worship Service-11 a. m. Dr.

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Past Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Theme: Brotherhood.

The Women's Guild and Consis-

Choir practice 8:30 p. m. Saturday night.

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

METHODIST Rev. Adam E. Grim, Pastor. 9 a. m.-Morning worship. 10 a. m.—Sunday School.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH Rev. Adam E. Grim, Pastor. 9 a. m.—Sunday School.

Price support on wool of the Storage Facilities Recommended Maryland Production and Mark- after studying the marketing probeting Administration State Com- lems of Eastern Shore Maryland mittee. Discounts to these prices and Virginia sweet potato growwill be applied for off-color, ers according to an announcement stained, burry, seedy or otherwise made by Mr. Cottman. defective wool. Announced prices | The specialists pointed out that parity as of April 1, 1952.

his agent. When sufficient stocks few markets. are accumulated, the handler will Another recommendation of the charged against the loan.

cash advance can secure a sub- handled sweet potatoes neither stanial part of the expected loan store successfully nor attract the price from the handler before ac- consumer even though sold immetual appraisal is made. Lists of diately, they advise extreme care offices according to Mr. Cottman. packing.

1952 clip at prices ranging from Increasing storage facilities in 88c to \$1.64 per pound (clean order to lengthen their marketing basis) dependent upon grade was season is one of the principal recannounced this week by James A. ommendations made by U. S. Cottman, acting chairman of the Dept. of Agriculture specialists

are expected to reflect 54.2 cents by lengthening the marketing per pound (grease basis) to pro- season for sweet potatoes, Eastducers which is 90 per cent of ern Shore growers would avoid harvest-time market gluts. They Support will take the form of noted that almost one-half of the non-recourse loans handled through total volume shipped from the approved dealers or handlers act- area moves during September, ing for the Commodity Credit generally a low average-price month. They also noted that Farmers interested in securing growers and shippers who knew price support on their product and made use of several markets will move their wool to an ap- appear generally to have received proved dealer or handler and will greater returns than those who authorize the handler to act as shipped sweet potatoes to only a

arrange to have the wool ap- specialists, according to Mr. Cottpraised. Actual loan rate will de- man, was that handling methods pend on the results of this ap- be improved from the harvesting praisal, the cost of which will be process through the distributive channels, and up to the retailing Producers needing an immediate level. Pointing out that roughly approved handlers and dealers will to reduce cuts and bruises during shortly be posted in county PMA harvesting, handling, grading and

### **Grange Considers** Building Hall

Wednesday night, Master Edgar Grange hall. Emrich presiding over the 135 members and guests present.

of scrap were collected, totalling and Emmitsburg. 25,000 pounds, with a net profit | Congratulatory remarks were of \$265, which will be donated to made by a number of the out-of-

Eastern Shore growers. The specialists said their study revealed in charge. the 1949 Eastern Shore sweet po-Golden variety.

of all those citizens who donated Personals the scrap iron.

A committee consisting of Mr. William Wivell, chairman, Nor-The Lutheran Parish Hall was man Shriver and John Baumgardthe scene of the regular meeting ner, was appointed to investigate of the Emmitsburg Grange held a possible building site for a Seaman Wivell spent the week-

Following the business meeting and Mrs. Roy Wivell. the all-girl degree team of New A short business meeting was Market, under the leadership of held at which time a report was Mrs. Howard Quinn, conferred is currently spending a 16-day given on the scrap drive, which the third and fourth degrees on furlough here with his parents, has been completed. Four loads 40 new members from Thurmont

the Memorial Hall Fund. The town guests, including Pomona committee responsible for the suc- Master Bruce Crumb and Mrs. cess of this drive was composed Crumb, of Walkersville; County of Edgar Emrich, chairman, Chas. Deputy Howard Quinn and Mrs. R. Fuss and Morris A. Zentz, with Quinn of New Market; Worthy the kind and generous cooperation | Chaplain Tobias Zimmerman and Mrs. Zimmerman of Ballenger The specialists, pointing to a Grange; Worthy Master Francis ance of Porto Rico (moist) type ter L. Monroe West of New Mar- | er, Mrs. Agnes T. Garner. sweet potatoes for fresh use and ket and Master of the Emmits-

ommended the Porto Rico type to the local Grange with Rachael Altoona, Pa. Emrich and Ethel Baumgardner

Air pressure at 16,000 feet tato crop was of the Maryland above sea level is about half that family visited Sunday with Miss

Seaman Robert Wivell, USN, Bainbridge, has been transferred to Charleston, S. C. naval base. end here with his parents, Mr.

Pvt. C. Lamarr Green, U. S. Marine Corps. Camp Lejeune, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Clay Z. Green, W.

Pvt. Glen Gillespie, husband of the former Miss Nancy Beegle. is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., in the USA infantry, it was disclosed this week.

Miss Eva Rowe, Wash., D. C. visited over the weekend with her sister, Miss Carrie Rowe.

William Garner, Washington,

Mrs. John G. Humerick, W. to resistance to the Maryland burg Juvenile Grange John Crum. Main St., is visiting her sister, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Francis Lytle and family in

Pvt. George H. Brown of Fort Eustis, Va., spent the weekend with his wife and family here. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin and Marie Lentz, Chambersburg, Pa.

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Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder is Mrs. H. L. Joy, S. Seton Ave. spending some time visiting her daughters, Mrs. O. C. Wiegand Crabgrass is unaffected by 2,4and Mrs. Matt J. Paidakovich in D. a broad-leaf weed killer.

son, Rockville, Md., spent the Pvt. Kenneth Joy, Ft. Knox, weekend visiting Mrs. Tokar's Ky., is spending a 12-day furlough





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### BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 8-We read much in the newspapers these days about the need of Amer-



ica to undergo a moral r e juvenation. In this column I have tried repeatedly to give suggestions as to how to bring this

about. I have suggested religion, ethics, education, thrift and a closer attention to land ownership as some of the remedies. Today, I shall attempt to go further into the "grass roots" of the problem. Where Do We Belong?

About the turn of the century a great sociologist named Charles Horton Cooley coined a new word: "Socius." This means that you could look at any man from two points of view: (1) As a member of his social groups; or (2) you can look at any man as an individual apart from his group, or as a "rugged individualist."

The "Socius" is what politicians and labor leaders want all men to be. If they can submerge individuality, they will then be able to achieve their goals. This explains why the Russians are working so hard to develop collective farms. The independent farmer thinks too much, as an individual, to fit into the Russian purposes. This also applies to Chinese farmers who own their farms, but not to "renters."

Let's Look At History In the "horse-and-buggy" era of our history the rugged individual rarely, if ever, let his own private convictions be submerged by the group judgment of a committee, board of directors, or political party. He believed that "one with God is a a majority." He discussed his ideas with other rugged "grassroot" individuals. Democracy in America came from long hours of "cracker-barrel" discussions in country stores and homes far from city influences. Thinking requires quiet.

Few people can think out problems when their ears and eyes are distracted by radios and televisions. However helpful for quick communication these modern mechanisms may be, the danger always can be that politicians or some selfish group will dish up over them pre-digested dangerous ideas and propaganda that they want us to believe.

Little Red School Houses

The Little Red School House was a symbol of what was of great value. When it vanished in most communities and was replaced by the consolidated school, that change marked the turn from an old to a new epoch. What is the significance of this symbol, the Little Red School House?

The farmer boys' daily education began in the early dawn, doing his chores—taking food and water to the animals, handling machinery, planting, growing or harvesting crops. When emergencies arose, he had to be alert to cope with them, which developed ingenuity and reasoning. By such training he also developed honesty, common sense and industry. Farm chores give real education, impossible from books. The Best Education

After breakfast, this lad was not bundled into a bus to be

driven to some central school. often located miles away. Instead, as a rule, he walked to his school. That walk did his body good. If he had to buck a blizzard, resistance to the storm gave strength of will.

At school, our farmer lad found himself largely on his own and was compelled to dig out most of the facts under the rule "God helps them that help themselves." At noon he could indulge in "extra-curricular" activities, such as "baseball," "cross tag" or "pull away." During his long walk home, he had opportunity to mull over and retain what he had learned. After supper he did his homework which "educators" now are talking of giving up. Have A Home Garden

The Little Red School House made for just the opposite of what we today call "Red." It was an institution that gave America its best great men, strong and fearless-yes, rugged individuals. The pendulum of civilized life has swung too far away is the opposite soft direction. It needs to swing more the way I have described.

As a step in this direction encourage your boy to plant a vegetable garden this spring. Urge him to care for the garden and market the product.

### OUR DEMOCRACY-

-by Mat OUR MONEY and OUR RESPONSIBILITY

ONE OF THE THINGS OUR FOREFATHERS FOUGHT AGAINST



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### WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

shad are running in the Potomac, they are finding the waters flavored by a strange essence, which on examination proves to be crocodile tears shed by Federal Trade Commissioner Lowell Mason.

\* \* \* er Mason is shedding tears over the fact that the Robinson - Patman Act, one of the nation's most effective antitrust laws, made it imper-

ative for the FTC to order C. W. Harder the Independent Grocers Alliance, known as IGA, to cease taking brokerage commissions on foods bought for the independent wholesalers and retailers comprising the organization.

In the past, when the FTC has invoked the Robinson-Patman Act, against big interests such as in the Standard Oil of Indiana case, the case against the ce-ment companies on basing point prices, and more recently the decision on tire discounts. Mason wrote the minority report.

\* \* \* \*

However, in this case affecting an organization of independent food operators, he not only sided with the majority, but also wrote an extra majority report.

And in this report, he prophesies the doom of independent business everywhere because of this order against IGA forbidding it to collect brokerage fees to finance the work of IGA. \* \* \* And he blames it all on the

Robinson-Patman Act, but in so doing, he overlooks a lot of water that has gone over the dam.

Before the Robinson-Patman @National Federation of Independent Busin

This time of the year, when the | Act was found to forbid a buy-nad are running in the Poto- er collecting brokerage fees, many big chains used this to buy their goods at a lower price.

\* \* \*
This fact Commissioner Mason overlooks, stating in his report "There is no doubt that some chains used the brokerage subterfuge as a means of covering up unlawful price discriminations, but it could have been stopped under the Federal Trade Commission Act."

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Significantly, however, the practice was not stopped until the Rob-inson-Patman Act was invoked.

Other organizations of independent grocers in the past affected by this law, have continued to grow and prosper. |

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Both the Red and White Stores

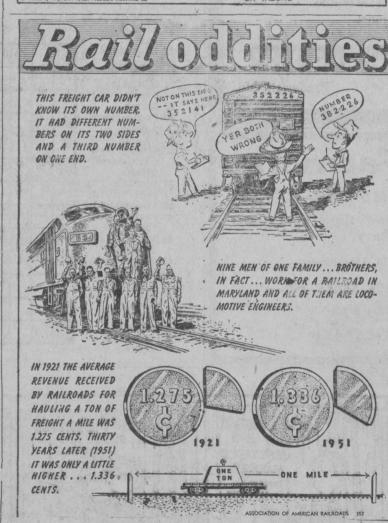
and National Retail Owned Grocers are making gains without collecting brokerage fees.

\* \* \* \*
But through his written report Mason strongly implies that the solution for IGA is a repeal of the Robinson-Patman Act. Such an action would, of course, leave the chains free to pursue practices which would make it even more difficult for independents.

After all, if you live near a zoo, the roar of caged lions might be bothersome, but not nearly so bothersome as they would be if the cages were re-

And what makes Commissioner Mason's tears for the plight of small business, cruelly confined by the Robinson-Patman Act which he reluctantly must invoke, inconsistent are his frequent decisions against using the law against monopoly. He has too often voted to uncage the lions to now be effective as a bleeding heart for independent business. It all sounds like more propaganda to wreck the nations anti-trust laws.

# Our Great America & by Woody EACH MEMORIAL DAY 150,000 TO 175,000 RKANSAS ARKANSAS IS THE ONLY STATE IN THE UNION WHERE DIAMONDS HAVE BEEN FOUND IN THEIR DRIGINAL CONDITION EXTENDS FROM COAST TO COAST. ONCE CONSIDERED VALUELESS AS A COMMERCIAL TREE, THE ASPEN TODAY IS A SUBSTANTIAL SOURCE OF PULPWOOD FOR PAPER



## Fairfield May Get New Postoffice

the Fairfield Chamber of Com- held concerning increasing the merce, presided at the Chamber's area of the borough. meeting held last week in the

Robert Newman, president of next 60 days. Discussions were

President Newman voiced the Fairfield High School. The com- appreciation of the Chamber of mittee appointed recently to in- Commerce to the United Televestigate the possibility of secur- phone Co. for the improvement in ing a new postoffice building, re- the telephone service given the ported that plans will arrive from borough since the installation of the postal authorities within the the new system.

Recent visitors at the home of Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, 207 Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Rosensteel, E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. East Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprankle and family, of Eugene Rodgers, Miss Lillian Baltimore; Mr. Warren Gelwicks, Hobbs, Mrs. Fern Ohler, Emmits-Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- burg and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ert V. Kerrigan, Philadelphia, Fa. Sprankle, Baltimore.



A New Pilot Plant The most encouraging development of the last 25 years in the realm of education is the recent widening movement among high school and college officials to prepare their schools to teach more aggressively American citizenship. The movement is young, but in the last 18 months many city-wide school systems and colleges have begun to recognize their curriculums and establish study courses and activities that will give students a clearer understanding of the essential factors of the American way of life and better prepare them

for shouldering the full re-

sponsibilities of American citi-

zenship with its current in-

creasing demands. The move has been promoted by parents, citizens and school officials as a result of two things: (1) the rapidly growing activities of a Fifth Column which our courts have proved to be aiming at the destruction of our American way of life by force, and (2) because, not foreseeingly the situation, we are presently allowing a generation of youngsters to grow up who do not understand the advantages of the American way of life, who do not understand what actually makes it tick, and who accordingly can

be too easily influenced by subversive propaganda. The Textbook Situation Because of the pioneering work in American citizenship training which Harding College has been doing for many years, public school officials from 22 cities and administration executives of 15 colleges have re-

cently come to our campus seeking materials and techniques in citizenship training. They have told us that adequate materials weren't available elsewhere. This bears out what the Brookings Institution reported in the July issue of FORTUNE Magazine, and the observations made by Dr. Ralph W. Robey, one-time Columbia University professor who made a thorough study of 600 high

school textbooks in general use. Dr. Robey's objective study and subsequent report stated the conlusion: "A substantial proportion of the social science textbooks now used in the high schools of this country tend to criticize our form of government and hold in derision or contempt the system of private enterprise . . . There is a notable tendency of the books to play down what has been accomplished in this country and to stress the defects of our The Brookings democracy." study, at the high school and college level, stated similar conclusions.

The Blueprint The Socialists and Communists, with long-range aims to Socialize and Communize our nation, could not wish for a better aid than is given them in such textbooks which subtly wean American boys and girls away from respect for

### Williamsport Horse Show Set For June 1

The seventh annual American Legion Horse Show sponsored by the Fotomac Post No. 202, of Williamsport, Md., will be held Sunday, June, beginning at 12 noon at the Potomac Fish & Game Club, four miles south of Williamsport. This show in past years has been one of the outstanding shows in Western Maryland with show horses from Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia, participating in the 16 different classes. The classes which include many for children and amateurs are listed as follows:

Washington County Pleasure Class; Lead Rein Pony Class; Green Hunter Class: Ladies' Hack Class; Warm-Up Jumper Class; Pony Class; Open Jumper Class; Tennessee Walking Class; Men's Hack Class; Working Hunter Class; Saddle Horse Class; Hunter Pair Class; Pleasure Horse Class

the basic principles upon which this nation has progressed for 150 years—private enterprise, the profit system, Constitutional government, etc. Such books slyly plant doubt and distrust in the minds of the students, gradually undermining faith

in the American system. Thus prepared, the oncoming generation will not rise in opposition to Socialism or Communism engineered bit by bit under the guise of "social progress," "liberalism," or some other slogans of the Leftwingers. This is the blueprint of modern Socialism; it is also the blueprint which the Communists are using in America for their internal "revolution."

Socialist Propaganda

Here are two typically slanted excerpts from textbooks among the 600 examined by Dr. Robey and his associates: "We often hear the old slogan that local self-government is the vital organ of democracy. But this slogan was coined before the invention of railroads and automobiles, telephones, telegraphs and radios; and no longer applies to present conditions except in part." Here's another:

"The breakdown that came in 1929 is often referred to as a world crisis . . . The crisis swept like a tidal wave over all countries but one; it washed against the borders of the Soviet Union-and receded. The Russians were secure behind their dyke of a social planned

economy." The greatest need in education today is for a new shelf of textbooks, both basic and supplemental, to be used in high schools and colleges for teaching social science, economics, political science, history and

government. They should present comparative achievements under our way of life and others; they should clearly point out the essential factors in our way of life which make possible this nation's achievements; and they should effectively compare our American system with other systems and their results.

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—H. G. We Kenosha. Wisconsin -H. G. Wa Kenosha, Wisconsin

ANSWER: Wood plugs of oak, mahogany, and other hard woods are available or can be cut from dowel stock to fill the holes of screws countersunk. Nail holes, being small and irregular, are sometimes filled with hand cut pegs. Both are cut off with a chisel and the area sanded smooth. It's a laborious job. However, you can avoid holes completely by laying the tongue-and-grooved cedar the same way flooring is laid. Drive the nails slanting through the tongue and countersink them. The hole is then covered by the groove of the next piece added.

QUESTION: What is the correct procedure with an angle iron over a window when put-ting rock veneer on a house? How far past the opening must it go? Is it absolutely -W. H. B., Reno, Nev.

ANSWER: Unless the opening is arched over—quite a difficult job—the lintel is absolutely necessary to carry the load of rock above window and door openings. Bearing surface should be four to six inches for average openings, more for wider ones. The lip of the angle iron is set back ½ inch from the face of the wall so as to become invisible, and the next course of rock or brick veneer above the opening is laid directly on the leg of the angle iron.

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Hundreds of letters have reached Old Hi from you fellows all over the

Now that the opening of trout ter, for more flexibility and livelier fishing season is so close at hand, it's sport. Yet no power has been lost. time to check up on what new addity you'll find hollow glass rods for both

This method has fast become one of the favorites of all times, and most anglers are anxious to own and make use of a serviceable outfit. Reels, lines, and leaders are now made to conform to the varying demands of spinning, and a wider choice of lures can be made.

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In Bermuda's Whale Bay last year I quelled a wild bonefish after a stiff battle. The 8-pound test Skirr nylon line, nylon leader, and power glass rod with a fixed-spool reel ideal when it's a matter of saving expense in the selection of tackle, it pays to be careful and to get rods, reels, lines, and lures which will serve you best.

Old Hi from you fellows all over the country in the past few seasons, and it has been a pleasure to try and guide each angler to better fishing according to his or her own requirements. So feel free to write me at any time; I look forward to hearing from you. Please write plainly, and print your name and address.

In the tackle stores this spring you're going to see improved glass rods for spinning. The taper is bet-To give yourself a double-barreled

### THE AMERICAN WAY



Housecleaning badly needed

# LOOKING AT RELIGION.



AMONG THE HEBREWS, DANCING WAS AN EXPRESSION OF RELIGIOUS JOY AND GRATITUDE. IT SOMETIMES TOOK PLACE IN HONOR OF A MILITARY CONQUEROR, ON OCCASIONS OF JOYFUL DOMESTIC EVENTS, OR WHEN THE HARVESTS OF THE VINEYARDS WERE SUCCESSFUL.

My Neighbors



"In Russia, they tell me, fisher-men are havin' no luck because even a fish doesn't dare open his mouth."

PLAY DATE SET

The cast for the senior play, "Take It Easy," has been chosen and the date set for the presentation of the farce-comedy in the new auditorium of the Emmitsougr Public School.

Those chosen for the cast include. Doris Wastler, Mrs. Imanda Higligate, a forgetful eccentric; Barbara Fisher. Nancy, her attractive daughter; Richard Stambaugh, Tom Laurence, an artist in love with Nancy; Tommy Hays, Lon Torence, a house painter; William Umbel, John Florenz, an unknown quantity; Carrie Hahn, most states suffer from chronic Florence, a coquettish maid; Linwood Mick, Philip, a bewildered butler; Crystal Mohr, Mary, the boy; Euclid Jones, Beagle Jones, very outspoken cook; Edward Pe- a boastful detective.

Your

Personal

Health

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of eight articles telling basic, important facts about indications which should put you on guard against the possible presence of can-

By W. R. CADLE, M.D.

All of us look in mirrors. Trying to look our best has become a habit. Admonished by newspapers and radio and television advertising we are conscious of the way we look and the impression we make on others.

so often noticed and advice is of law. sought promptly.

of all cancers.

It is also the most curable. It is curable because it is often obvious and you may seek advice on skin blemishes for the sake of your appearance as well as medical reasons. If you have sores occurring at points of chronic irritation, such as might be caused by sharp teeth or ill fitting dentures, you owe it to yourself to realize these are dangerous and should receive prompt attention.

As with the other danger signals, the presence of a sore does not always mean cancer. But it must be distinguished from this

It is important for you not to be alarmed by trivial skin conditions, such as fever blisters and common abrasions. But any ulcer which persists for more than four to six weeks requires a proper diagnosis.

Skin cancer is particularly common among those who are exposed to the elements-such as farmers, sailors and the like. But as with all cancers, no one is immune, and you should take proper precautions

Once again let me emphasize that by your prompt attention and a doctor's early diagnosis you CAN do a lot about cancer.

### Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty and John Slidell, Hagerstown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller on Sunday.

weekend with Mrs. Janet Kitchen

Mrs. John Hahn returned to her home last Saturday from Freder- day ick Memorial Hospital, where she recently underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kling and son, of Liberty, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray

The Willing Workers' Society of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church presented the play, "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost" in the parish hall, Creagerstown, last Saturday evening. It was sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of St. John's Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller visited last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Shorb and daughter, Betty McGraw, Thurmont, visited on Sunday in tht home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.

Mrs. Harold Kocher and children, Jonestown, Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shorb

Rev. Berkley Bowman of Virginia, was the guest speaker at the Church of the Brethren Sunday morning. Holy Communion and a love feast were observed there Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, visited Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Eyler of York, Pa., visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and son, Billy, attended the May Procession held at "Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Thurmont, on

Mrs. George L. Wilhide and daughter, and Mrs. Estelle Watkins spent Thursday in Baltimore

Most virus diseases of potatoes cause visible symptoms, making t possible for growers to cull the diseased plants.

Many watersheds in various parts of the country which affect alternating floods and droughts.

ters, Arthur, the mischievous yard | The play date is May 29.

### O'Conor Says Truman Erred In Steel Seizure

WASHINGTON — Sen. Herbert R. O'Conor told the U.S. Senate in a forceful address that "It is clear beyond any doubt whatsoever that the President had no power to seize the steel indus-

"The question here," the Maryland Senior Senator asserted, "is not whether the President of the U. S. did the practical thing or whether the end result might provide justification. The single and simple issue is whether his action is authorized either by provision of the Federal Constitution or by terms of statutory enactment.

"The answer is clear and inescapable: No such authority or power exists in the Presidential Perhaps this is the reason the vate property has been seized and behavior? Recent studies show first danger signal of cancer is appropriated without due process that a child grows psychologically

ANY SORE THAT DOES NOT can disregard the regard to cope his body, are growing up. The vou should remember.

With a given situation, and can process of growing up tends to This danger signal refers to declare an emergency after his recancer of the skin, lip, tongue and fusal to invoke the law, then bellion stage is one of the steps. other areas in the mouth. Cancer there is no limitation upon his! If you are impatient with the of the skin is the most frequent action. Following such precedent, rate of your youngster's progress, plant a well-ordered system under which checks and balances are steps at his own rate of speed. provided by three coordinate It is the course of the behavior branches of the Federal Govern-

Such a Federal system, proclaimed to consist of three equally powerful segments, was designed to prevent concentration of power in any one branch of the government. To concede that all power to describe an autocratic and un-American dictatorship as a distinct possibility in the U.S.

"There are certain principles basic to the maintenance of the American way of life and the American system of government. One of these is that no man shall be deprived of his property without due process of law. It would hardly seem necessary to emphasize the fact that if this right is great regret of the labor element ignored, other equally basic rights it would be found that the very would be jeopardized thereby.

there is ample evidence of the defeat tomorrow. dire results that ensue once a people is denied any basic freedom. Certainly no American citi- most unfortunate state of affairs. zen could prefer to have this We have reached a point from country follow in the wake of which we cannot retreat. For by those nations which have experi- retreating, we will have left the enced the degradation of lost free- legislative branch of our governdom. But such degradation, such ment on the battlefield behind lost freedom will inevitably result, us." unless the trends and policies which lead to such losses are stopped promptly and completely.

"The precedent having been set -and firmly established, in the event of congressional reluctance to act now-it could almost be Miss Cotta Valentine spent the predicted with assurance that similar action affecting other rights ultimately would follow as naturally as the night follows the

> "If the President has any power to seize private property as commander-in-chief, he has that power only 'when the action of Congress cannot be invited.' At the time of the steel seizure Congress was in session, ready and available to take action if it was determined that the laws already enacted were not adequate to cover the situation.

> "Our courts have jealously guarded the individual rights of property and liberty from the unauthorized acts of the executive branch. In 1861, Chief Justice Taney ordered the issuance of a writ of habeas corpus for a man seized by a major general of the army who claimed that President Lincoln had authorized him to sus-

pend the writ of habeas corpus. "If approval is given to presidential arbitrary action, as taken recently in the steel seizure, then in the future a President, desiring to curb the rights of labor would find precedent for drastic measures severely restricting the rights of workers. Then to the



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### Homemakers' Corner

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Two cups flaked cooked fish or 14-ounce can, 11/2 cups soft bread crumbs, 34 cup cooked or canned tomatoes, one beaten egg, two tablespoons melted fat, one tablespoon minced onion, 1/4 teaspoon savory seasoning, salt and pepper to taste.

Combine all ingredients and pack into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until firm-about 45 minutes. This recipe makes six servings.

### Understand Your Child

How many times have you thrown up your hands in desperaoffice. Therefore, he exceeded his tion at the noise, untidiness, and powers. His action is illegal, Fri- general rebellion of your child's

"If the President of the U. S. Your child's mind, his under-ANY SORE THAT DOES NOT can disregard the regularly-en- standing and attitudes, as well as follow certain steps, and this re-

a tyrannical regime could sup- you should try to realize that each child goes through these that should be watched, and not the behaviors itself.

It's usually at this age that your child is feeling the importance of "what others think" and tends to regard parents as "old fogeys." He wants to have the can be concentrated in one man is kids," and persists in using slang common to the "gang."

He is striving for independence and his rebellious attitude is often an outward sign of the struggle. His resistance to adults is carried out as a form of test for himself. Understanding parents will realize that the child is growing normally, give him assurance and

thesis improvised today for their "Throughout the world today benefits could be turned to their

"It is incumbent upon the Congress to do something about this comfort when needed, and release | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of him from childish restrictions step | Emmitsburg. by step.

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## Odds And Ends

By ANNABELLE HARTMAN

spring and poetry and figures of sia's present form of government speech (used so delightfully to had its beginnings back in 1907 describe the spring months) as when popular demand secured especially appropriate for a spring from the reigning Kajar despot "Odds and Ends" column, but now, a constitution, and national coungetting down to it, I feel myself cil (equivalent to the lower of obliged instead to take my read- two legislative bodies); but for ers traveling again - this time years the shahs continued to igneither in and around Baltimore nore these concessions, there was nor to the distant Southwest but constant conflict, with much actto a far more distant and unfa- ual fighting, between Nationalist miliar part of this One World, and Royalist forces, corruption namely, the Middle East. I have was rampant, and the needs of been spending a good deal of the peasants were unattended to. time there in recent months and Then in 1925 a great upsurge of have found the experience so un- nationalism brought the Kajar dyusual and so enlightening that I nasty to an end with the bringing cannot resist trying to share part into power of a Persian army ofof it without more delay. Need I ficer, truly concerned, without add that these latest travelings doubt, for the welfare of Persia are of the true arm-chair variety, and its people and actually achad in mind when she wrote There is no frigate like a book methods were those of a dictator,

To bear us lands away? The particular frigate by means traveling to Middle East countries pressed me among a number I have read is "Strange Lands and American, former member of the law faculties of Columbia and Yale Universities, chairman of the dle East, able to give not only the remote and the recent history of | all the countries visited as well as a vivid and intimate view of the land itself and its present people, but to get across a clear understanding of what serious thing thoughtful suggestions for a wiser and more successful foreign policy in Asia. His record was completed less than a year ago, following his travels of the two preceding summers (1949-1950), so although time is going fast these days the record is not yet outdated. But what part of all this (con-

tained in 44 chapters plus a foreword and a summary) shall a sub-reporter try to pass on in the little space of even a run-over column? The answer seems clear to me although it involves the hard choice of ignoring all the appealing details about places and persons and actual happenings that make up most of the record. But Justice Douglas' main purpose in making this record was to bring to the American people ing). the impressions he gained from actual observation and experience on two extremely important sub- toman Empire for the past 400 Among the stables which an- tamentary on the estate of the Middle East that also help the author's mind all through the an outcome of their assistance in Dan Chamblin.

map, for the last one you will not panies of the West, including find before 1948 and three of the American. others did not come into exist- In this brief historical survey dan, Israel.

Middle East in whole or part has over Palestine, after years of inhad to endure invasion and con- decision in the British Parliament quest and the inequalities (often and of furious resistance in the oppressions) of a feudal pattern Arab world to the idea of a Jewof government: in ancient times, ish state in the ancient Hebrew among others, by the Egyptians, homeland, was finally given up, Assyrians, Persians, Greeks, Ro- with the approval of the United mans; and in the succeeding era Nations, in the spring of 1948, by the Arabs, spreading and po- and the new Jewish State of Islitical control over all this land rael was immediately proclaimed, and far beyond it, the Crusaders a Republic with a President. The from the West with their small new state was forced to defend and temporary kingdoms that did itself by arms against invasion little credit to their Christian pro- from the Arab countries, loosely fession, the Mongols, the Tartars, joined together in the Arab Leathe Turks, these latter still in gue, gained the victory, and in cruel and corrupt control at the 1949 (through the efforts of UN beginning of this 20th Century- | Mediator Dr. Ralph Bunch) a truce the Kajar dynasty of Seljuk Turks | was arranged with Egypt and

And the history of Persia and been concluded.

I had meant to talk about | are pretty much the same. Perthe kind that Emily Dickinson complishing a number of worthwhile reforms, but the new shah's and force and cruelty, exercised through the army, were used to of which I've done most of my that touched the freedom-loving carry out the part of his program -in plain terms, the book about tains, thus winning the deep rethem which has especially im-sentment of several million of Fersia's most worthy people. Meanwhile, in World War I, though Friendly People," its author Wil- Persia had declared itself neutral, liam O. Douglas, a distinguished Persia was occupied by British and Russian troops (this was czarist Russia)-for since early Racing Secretary J. Fred Colin the 19th Century both these will has received applications for SEC, and now a justice of our countries had been trying various stabling for several prominent Supreme Court; and he is also a means of gaining influence in Per- major-league stables, which will sia and had finally succeeded in have their silks in action for the setting up their "spheres of in- first time at Bel Air Racetrack fluence" there, Russia in the north during the May 21-31 meeting. and Britain in the south; and Foremost among the newcomagain in World War II (Russia ers to the Harford County track now represented by the Soviet will be Frank A. Bonsal, Marygovernment) they felt obliged to land's leading trainer during the send troops into neutral Iran (the 1951 season. The Glyndon horseis going on there and why, and a shah being in fact sympathetic man has applied for 10 stalls and with Nazi Germany); it was also some of the top members of his for us Americans, not to mention then that American troops (the public stable are expected to be American Persian Gulf Command) in the local division. was in charge of transporting lend-lease materials across the the major circuit will be those of country (its name was changed Mrs. Robert H. Heighe, Maryfrom Persia to Iran in 1935) to land's first lady of the turf; Rayour allies the Russians. And final- mond Archer, C. F. Wagner, Dion ly, Britain and Russia brought K. Kerr Sr., and J. V. Stewart. Pulvi Mulcher, designed to work about the abdication of the shah, who had come into power, as not- stables of the Maryland-Delaware- stones which may have worked ed above, in 1925, in favor of his New Jersey circuit are planning their way into the topsoil.

were an unwilling part of the Ot- Away from Pimlico. this is a recent and still very un- carved out a small stretch of the the racing strip with the new day of March, 1952. certainly used term here, taken Syrian coast; England over Palover from the British and used estine and Jordan, both of these without any general agreement as "mandates" also formed out of main part of this report from to whether it is to replace or be distinguished from "Near East," made from several other Turkish for. an older term that we older peo- provinces). Gradually from 1930 ple are familiar with, even if on these mandated areas were never entirely certain just what given independence and set up it meant in terms of actual coun- governments of their own, but tries. The main point for us, how- Britain was able to maintain cerever, is that the countries our tain rights in all of her mandates guide visited and refers to under which she still reserves. And also this name, and on which his im- concessions in various of these pressions are directly based, are Arab countries for producing, rethe six following (you may wish fining, or transporting oil have to locate them on a very recent been secured by great oil com-

ence until after World War I): of the Middle East of Justice Iran (its older name, Persia), Douglas' investigation and report Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Trans-Jor- we have come down from the beginnings of history to our own And it seems now that there day, and with one further word must be one other note to bring about Palestine can go on to the into focus the historical back- report on these countries in relaground of this area, constantly tion to Communism and Ameremphasized by our guide as essen- ican foreign policy, which I fear tial to any true understanding of may have been long since forgotthe present Middle East situation, ten to be the two chief subjects From "time out of mind" the of his book! The British mandate in Persia and the Ottoman Turks then with the other Arab countries. Final peace terms have not

the Arab world is a somewhat And now column space has different one for these last 50 again got itself used up in a way years though the main features I did not expect, and I can only



William Lundigan was born in while dining at his Hollywood Syracuse, N. Y., the son of Martha and Michael Lundigan who had Easy Coffee Ice Cream Ireland in their



blood and Killarney in their souls. Bill majored in law a Syracuse Uni versity and en-Marines June, 1943. E outfit, the Firs

William Lundigan sion, enga at Peleiu and Okinawa. He w honorably discharged in Noveber, 1945. He proposed to char ing Rena Morgan while on dance floor of Hollywood cambo restaurant, and on A 18th, 1945 married her. Who in front of the cameras he golf, tennis, handball and swims and rides. In coll went out for football and hall. His current starring is opposite June Haver in Nest." The possessor of an letic appetite, Bill loves for

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teaspoon vanilla

dissolve rennet tablet in cold Combine cream, Instant ll House, sugar, and salt ucepan, mixing well. Heat until mixture is lukewarm. from heat. Add vanilla ssolved rennet, stirring to blend. Pour at once into tray. Let stand about 10 or until set.

> refrigerator, setting con-coldest freezing temperaen freeze until firm. Turn wl and break into small seat with rotary egg al smooth, but not meltto tray and freeze un-Freezing time: about 3

ray in freezing compart-

# Mr. MacCeiling says:

Other prominent stables from

son, the present ruler. (The story to fill-in the two weeks between weeks between Wednesday, May 21, will be the cured under rather discreditable meetings while running their \$2500 Bel Air Inaugural Purse, a conditions-I am following Jus- thoroughbreds over Bel Air's seven-furlong sprint for older tice Douglas here—early in the three-quarter-mile track, where horses. Members of all divisions century and withdrawn last year purses have been greatly increased will be offered purses ranging cannot be gone into here except to provide a daily purse distribu- from \$3500 down to \$200. to say that it illustrates the weak- tion of \$12,000.

ness of these governments, the Mr. Kerr Sr., whose son Dion power of Western influence, and K. Kerr Jr., trained Montpelier's the rising tide of nationalist feel- Pintor for the Kentucky Derby, As for the Arab countries, they Caraway, Hampette, and Ramble Orphans' Court of Frederick

jects: (1) conditions in the Middle years until it was dismembered at nually take in the Bel Air meeting East that make it vulnerable to the close of World War I. They and will return this season are: late of Frederick County, Mary-Communism; (2) weaknesses in had hoped to have an independent Mrs. G. A. Saportos, Charley land, deceased. All persons having United States foreign policy in Arab state on the breakup of the Brinning, Joe Paoli, Bob Duffy, claims against the deceased are Communism. These subjects are in by the British to expect this as Byrne, William Zimmerman, and the vouchers thereof, legally au-

book as he records particular de- the war, but as older readers will Thoroughbreds already on the or before the 5th day of Novemtails, and it is his general conclu- recall, a number of "little Ara- grounds working over a recondi- ber, 1952 next; they may othersions about them that I must try bias" were formed instead and tioned track while preparing for wise by law be excluded from all placed under the temporary con- the 10 days of action. For many benefit of said estate. Those in-But first a brief note on where trol of European powers (France weeks prior to the opening of the Justice Douglas' travels through over what was left of the origi- course, a crew of experienced to maye immediate payment. "the Middle East" took him; for nal Syria and over Lebanon, trackmen worked the surface of

> hope that readers will find the the Middle East worth waiting

(To be concluded next week)

Register of Wills for Frederick
County, Md.

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Apparently many of the big the soil and to eliminate any

### LEGALS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the plans to ship Kildare, That's Him, subscriber has obtained from the County, in Maryland, letters tes-

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State Insurance Commissioner Harvey M. Chesney announced this week that a summary of the reports of 11 life insurance companies, organized under the laws of the State of Maryland, discloses that these 11 companies had outstanding and in force on Dec. 31, 1951, life insurance aggregating \$1.7 billion, of which \$653.5 million is ordinary insurance; \$734.7 billion is industrial insurance, and \$314.6 million is group insurance.

This summary also shows that the life insurance companies of Maryland had an increase in outstanding insurance in force, as of Dec. 31 of \$122.8 million. The total reserves on such outstanding business, as ascertained by the Actuary of the State Insurance Dept., shows such reserves, exclusive of reserves required for additional benefits, to be \$216.2 million, or an increase of \$18.5 million as compared with the reserves as of Dec. 31, 1950.

the home of Mrs. C. G. Frailey. mother, Mrs. Mary C. Fuss.

Eugene Myers, U.S. Army, sta-

"Over The Tea Cups" Sewing | children, of Covina, Calif., are vis-Circle met Monday evening at iting for a month with Mr. Fuss'

Mrs. Valerie Overmann and tioned in Indianapolis, is spending daughter, Mrs. Landon Edwards a furlough with his wife and and son, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuss and on Monday evening.

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### SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1952

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SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1952 at one o'clock, sharp, daylight saving time, all the

### Household & Personal PROPERTY

of the late Annie Rose Rowe, consisting of many kinds of single and double beds and springs, stoves of all kinds, dough trays, trunks, many solid wood and cane seat straight chairs and rockers, awnings, sewing machines in good condition, a number of very old chests, cabinets, cherry seeder, antique fly-wheel coffee mill, length of new rope, upholstered livingroom suite, Morris Rocker, 2-burner kerosene cook stove, lot window shades, whatnot, cocktail tables, stands of all kinds, Demi-john, tea kettles, kerosene heaters, commode, iron kettle, zither, desks, settees, wardrobes, blankets, quilts, sheets. comforts, oil lamps, gilt mirrors, trays, picture and frames, mahogany frames, pedestal extension table, pine corner cupboard, Because these bureaus exist large lot of china and glassware, rubber stair mats, mantle clock, oil paintings, kitchen cupboard, utensils, 2 dropleaf tables, lounges And Big Government, with its city; worker against employer, and spice canisters, tiny iron huge multiplation of bureaus, is and section against section. stove and smoke pipe, lot of silrising cost of food when he learns forks, rakes, shovels, 2 cast iron ver and plate ware, stepladder, feeding pans and many other articles not enumerated. the cost of equipment goes up

### REAL ESTATE

Immediately following the sale No one clarifies the situation, and on the same premises, the of the above personal property In fact every bureau has a vested said Executrix will offer at pubinterest in keeping the arguments lic Sale, all that one parcel of going. If there were no disputes, real estate, consisting of a twothe bureaus wouldn't need to be story building, in a good state of so big; so, the more disturbance, repair, containing several apart-Every section of the country and several bathrooms, and all ments, improved with electricity, and every group of our people centrally located in the town, with naturally has its own ideas of a shed on the rear of the propwhat the government ought to do erty, being all the real estate dewith all the tax money it collects. scribed in a deed from Henry M. So there is a natural compe-Warrenfeltz unto, J. Henry, Rowe tition as to how the tax dollar and Rose A. Rowe, his wife, as tenants by the entireties, dated April 2, 1921 and duly recorded This competition is unavoidable. As a matter of fact, it's probably in Liber 335, folio 300, one of the Land Records of said Frederick But the true function of a well- County. Premises may be inspect administered government is to ared by prospective buyers prior to bitrate these conflicting demands, and on the day of the sale.

to explain the national situation TERMS OF SALE—Personal to all groups, and to keep up property, Cash. Immediate regood relations between all parts moval required. Real Estate — A cash deposit of ten per centum of Bureaucracy does just the op- the purchase price will be reposite of that. It whips up the quired on day of sale, the balance argument. One set of bureaus upon ratification of the sale by pushes forth one set of "facts" the Orphans' Court of Frederick for city people, for example, while County. Possession upon ratificaanother group of bureaus issues tien and payment of the full puranother set of "facts" for agri- chase price. All taxes, water rent and insurance to be adjusted to All this confusion is just fine date of final settlement, and all for the socialist planners. They costs of conveyancing inculding use each conflict as an excuse for Federal Revenue and Maryland issuing more regulations. Ostensi- Recordation Stamps and recording bly, these regulations are sup- fees to be at the expense of the posed to straigthen things out, purchasers. but their effect is to make the

Harriet Julia Dorsey,

Executrix of Annie Rose Rowe, Deceased, (Also known as Rose A. Rowe) JOHN F. KELLY, Auctioneer Helen K. Sanders, inside clerk

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Jacob Myers, D.D. of the Gettys-If our country is going to prog-ress in the troubled world of to-Rev. William M. Horn, editor of day, all Americans need to re- the Augsburg Sunday School Lescapture their old sense of national sons, of Philadelphia. Conferences on "Using the Bible in Class Ses-Back in our school days, when sions" will be conducted by Sister we pledged allegiance to the flag, Marie Stork, Rev. William Horn we used to say, "One nation indivisible, with liberty and justication will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the morning session will open at 10:15 with a devotional service conducted by Rev. Philip Bower, host paster. Supt. Carroll Frock will extend greetings.

The afternoon session will open at 1:45 with devotions by Rev. Dixon Yaster, pastor-elect of Union Bridge parish. A business ses-The twenty-eighth annual convention of the Lutheran Sunday reports will be received and con-School Assn., of the Western Con-ference officers elected for another

Present officers of the associa-Mumma, Rocky Ridge; first vice president, Dr. Roger L. Fiery, of Hagerstown; second vice president, Claude B. Ahalt, Burkittsville; recording secretary, Mrs. turkey lunch to the 250 who are Roy B. Kiser, Detour; statistical secretary, Vernon Zimmerman of Westminster and treasurer, Miss

presented by an address by Rev. atives and friedns in town.

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eran Synod of Maryland will be year. held in Elias Ev. Lutheran Church tion are: Present omcers of the Land Held in Elias Ev. Lutheran Church tion are: President, Charles W. er, pastor, on Thursday, May 15. The Elias Sunday School, Carroll E. Frock, Jr., will be host to the convention and the women of the church will serve a roast expected to attend the convention from the Lutheran Sunday Schools of Frederick, Carroll, Washington and Garrett counties. The theme

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Lulu V. Birley, Keymar.

Miss Ann Eckenrode, Baltimore, of the convention will be: "The Bible In Teaching," and will be visited Sunday afternoon with rel-



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The annual election of officers of the Vigilant Hose Company will take place Tuesday night at the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Edward Fenlon returned home recently from the Mercy game look good last Sunday to Hospital, Baltimore, where she underwent an operation. Her con- try to get players. dition is reported satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley to congratulate the winning canwere Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rossiter and son and grand-daughter, of York and New Salem, Pa.

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### NOTICES

FOOD SALE—The Emmitsburg Methoist Church Choir will hold a Food Sale Sat., May 10, at 11 a. m. in the Fire Hall. Public invited.

### 'Uncle Bob' Writes Again

Dear Abigail:

Here I am again sticking out this old grey head of mine.

But it made this old baseball see we can have a winning team without running all over the coun-

Also our local town election Sunday visitors at the home of turned out very well and I want

We stood behind them and we want to help them in their term of office to make it a better and larger community, as they have tried to do in the past.

For the candidates who were written in, you know that some voters think you would make a good leader for the town, so why not come out with your name on the ballot the next time?

Surely there should be more people interested in the town than the 137 who voted Monday.

I remain, your old fashioned UNCLE BOB

### Legion Nominates For Directorships

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post No. 121 American Legon, was held Tuesday night in the post home with approximately 55 members present. Commander Eugene T. Rodgers presided at the meeting.

A Memorial Day committee was named to place flags on all veterans' graves, by the commander.

A letter was received from the Emmitsburg Municipal Band expressing thanks to the Legion for its donation of \$200. A letter of thanks also was received from the American Legion Auxiliary president, Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, for the typewriter donated them.

Nominations were made for the board of directors for the year 1952-53. They were as follows: Clarence G. Frailey, Harold M. Hoke, Eugene T. Rodgers, William Rodgers, Jack Rosensteel, Charles Harner, J. Ward Kerrigan, Joseph Sanders, Paul Humerick, William L. Topper, Philip B. Sharpe, Raymond J. Baker, Richard McCullough, Curtis D. Topper and Richard Yeomans.

One new member, Harry O. Gosnell, Frederick, was voted into the organization. Following adjournment refreshments were enjoyed.

### Locals Smothered By Harney

The Emmitsburg Juniors, sponsored by the local Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, got off last Sunday on the wrong foot as they opened the Penn-Maryland

squad, coached by You can't afford to plant any- Richard Yeomans, hit the Flexees serves up Demi-Tasse, thing but the best seed corn offerings of the opposing pitcher a brand new diminutive girdle this spring. Call or see Mor- for six hits, while the victors rapped out nine. Practically the en- elastic, Demi-Tasse is stream-5-2-3tp tire squad of Legion Juniors saw lined for action. On the body, it FOR SALE—Kitchen Sink, single tried to roll the game as 17 players stretches two ways to conform OR SALE—Kitchen Sink, single drain board, double faucet. Telephone 12, Ohler's Meat Marwith Emmitshurg committing 10. with Emmitsburg committing 10 Demi-Tasse offers unmatched

costly errors, The eight-team Penn-Maryland light weight and "mite size" ok SALE—Fryers, 5/2 to the eight-team reinituaryland lbs., 35c live, 25c each for dress- League pulled out all the stops bottle to every woman's travel ing. Any size orders. Mrs. Lu-Sunday with four games being bottle to every woman's travel wardrobe. Demi-Tasse comes ther Cregger. Phone 58-F-14 lo- played. In these contests, Sabil- complete in its own plastic cated on the former Maurice lasville won from New Windsor, travelling cylinder and is di-5-9-2tp 4-3; Middleburg edged Wakefield, minutively priced at only \$2.95. 10-9; Fairfield won from Taney-

R. H. O. A.

The lineup: Emmitsburg Jrs.

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	Mick, p	0	0	0	2
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Vaughn, 2b ....

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Games Sunday Sabillasville at EMMITSBURG New Windsor at Taneytown Fairfield at Middleburg Harney at Wakefield

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Mondorff Apts. to a property at his home last Tuesday evening. er, Mrs. Laura Eiker, west of town, announce the birth of a

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wireman; Messrs. Earl and Walter Sheel and family have moved from the ey visited their brother, William, owned by Mrs. Wireman's moth- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glass, near daughter, born April 1.



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Mr. William Sheeley, who has been ill at his home near town, has returned to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn M. Glass of near town, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley on Sunday evening. The birthday of Mrs. Sheel- H& H Machine Shop ey, which occurred on April 28, was celebrated. Cake and ice cream were served.

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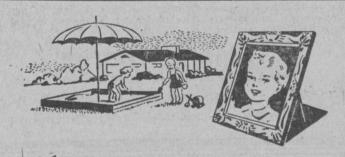
"Did you know that lead can be converted to gold — at a cost of \$1,000,000 an ounce? That a 555pound fat girl went on a diet and lost 401 pounds in 12 months? That

a chrysanthemum has been developed that smells like a violet?"

From where I sit, maybe I'm a kind of "Johnny-one-note." My own columns always seem to revolve around one idea—a plea for us to make sure we respect the other fellow's rights—like the right to vote for your own choice or the right to enjoy a glass of beer now and then. I may not be in style, but I believe my one fact is worth repeatingand remembering!

Goe Marse

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