Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Labor Day, sometimes dubbed "slaughter day," is over and the results are in. As usual the slaughter was high but there was a promising trend in that the total number of the killed and injured was considerably under that of previous years. For a while it appeared that our favorite state, Maryland of course, would pass the weekend with an unblemished record. And it almost did until just a few minutes before midnight when a fatal accident occurred on Route 520 near River Springs, Md., resulting in two deaths. The amazing truth about the whole thing is that these two fatalities were the only two recorded in the whole state, making Maryland, possibly the leader, or safest state in the nation. This news certainly is encouraging, considering past records and the effects of good policing and advertising are beginning to pay off. Let's keep up the good work folks. It has been proven now that it can be done.

I have been tipped off the Municipal Band is considering starting another beginners' class this fall and indications are that it will be a bumper crop of budding musicians. Interest in the band is keen since it has been booking engagements and the group now has around 35 members. I understand that this will be the third such group started and trained to completion by affable Walt Simpson who has so generously donated his time to the cause. If you are interested in having your child mu-sically trained, then have him or her contact some member of the band or wait for the official announcement that will be forthcoming as to when the classes are to be started.

The band has come a long way since it was reactivated in 1950 during Old Home Week and is in many ways a real credit to the town and one that you would be well proud of to have a son or daughter as a member of such a fine unit. My advice is to get in early as there is a possibility that the band will furnish a few instruments to some beginners, the fortunate ones.

trophe has befallen our little community. News of the accidental drowning of a little boy has shocked us deeply. But it takes something of this sort to awaken us to our responsibilities that children have to be protected. We're not blaming anyone for the heart-breaking disaster. but I can't help wondering if a state law were passed compelling owners of farm ponds to erect a fence around such a body of water, if it wouldn't help to prevent this sort of thing. These ponds are absolutely essential in irrigation and fire prevention and the number is growing rapidly and thruthfully I am amazed that something of this nature which occurred Wednesday, has not happened here before. At any rate the matter should be studied by our legislators immediately. My profound sympathies to the bereaved parents in their hour of distress and sadness.

Complaints once more have reached this desk concerning the use of sidewalks by cyclists. Police report that numerous offenses have been occurring and that many ride vehicles unlighted at night. Sooner or later some elderly person will be injured by such activity, so parents, why not point out the hazards involved by riding the sidewalks on bicycles, either during the day or the night. You, as parents, would be held liable for any injuries just the same as if your child were operating a car. There is an ordinance prohibiting such offenses but you know police don't like to be "hounding' young boys and girls, but if this thing doesn't cease some offender soon will be fined.

Are you making plans to attend the annual Horse Show? Well the time is drawing near for Emmitsburg's biggest entertainment of the year and from all indications it will be bigger and better than ever before! As you know the proceeds of this affair go toward the purchase of glasses for the indigent children of our com-

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Boy 4, Drowned In Farm Pond Near Here

Four-year-old Larry Chrismer nesday afternoon when he wandered from his home on the Kaas. Tract Road, about three miles northwest of Emmitsburg, and son, Westminster, making "U" day, Sept. 14, with a solemn standings and the locals finished apparently slipped and fell into turn on square, \$11.45; Harry P. mass of the Holy Ghost. The Rt. the season in fifth position, one a farm pond on a neighbor's Thaplin Jr., Staunton, Va., exproperty.

The mishap occurred at about 3:30 p. m. and the child was found by his father in 18 inches

customed to playing with his brothers, "missed" them and was just wandering around. The brothers had just completed the

and Catherine Gephart Chrismer of Fairfield Route 2. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, attributed death to an accidental drowning.

Immediately upon finding the child he was brought to the Fire Hall in Emmitsburg where the VFW resuscitation equipment was put into use by state and local police. Attempts to revive the boy were in vain. It is believed he had been under water at least

Larry was born November 27, 1950 and is survived by his parents; four brothers, Donald Joseph, a member of the U.S. Air Force, Sampson, N. Y.; Richard Allen, Lonnie and John E. Jr., Bonneauville, Pa., and maternal grand-mother, Mrs. George Gephart of

Funeral services will be held this morning with Mass of the Angels at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield, at 9 o'clock, Legion Meeting Rev. Fr. John McAnulty, officiating. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Bonneauville.

Personals

daughter, Rocky Ridge, were discharged from the Warner Hospital this week.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel of the Legion drill team, compliwere J. Ward Kerrigan and Richard Clem, Rocky Ridge.

to New York Monday after spending the week-end here with his thanks and congratulation were parents and Daniel J. Kaas. Sea- extended the team for its fine man Muench will make a Mediter-

Another disheartening catas-ophe has befallen our little Claude O'Toole, entered St. Jo-give blood: Joseph Sanders, Prof Clarke. James McKeon, a 1953

and son, James, Pittsburgh, Pa., Smith. spent several days last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Sites' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R.

ed to her home in Wilmington after visiting for several weeks

tives in Baltimore.

eration last Friday and is re-

W. Main St. Joshua T. Gillelan, Baltimore,

week with his sisters, the Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan.

Miss Doris Wastler, Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hofstetter and children, Indian Head, visited during the week with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Adelsberger. Mrs. Adelsberger returned home Monday from the Warner Hospital, the bi-centenntial parade, the fire-Gettysburg, and is reported get- men's parade and the Memorial ting along nicely.

Mrs. Walter F. Crouse, Center Square, has received word of the Rocky Ridge. They were greatly safety of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Lam- enjoyed by all the members. bertson and three children, Philadelphia, Pa., who were caught in the hurricane last Tuesday which struck the New England at the home of Mr. and Mrs. states where the Labertsons were Raymond Baumgardner were Mr. on a vacation. Mrs. Crouse and and Mrs. Morris Martin of Eas-

ter, Sharyn, returned home with Mr. Emory Hahn was admit-Mr. Hoskins Monday after spend- ted as a patient to the Warner Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wink of main awards in addition to a and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. week.

Motorists Pay Fines During August

Eighteen local and out-of-town motorists paid fines totaling motorists paid fines totaling \$181.85 during the month of August at hearings held before August at hearings held before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan, was accidentally drowned Wed- Emmitsburg. All arrests were made by Police Chief Daniel J.

D. Eckenrode, Taneytown, fail-Pa., speed greater than reasonable or proper, \$16.45; Arthur L. Linkien, Baltimore, improper passing, \$10.75; Wilson A. Stull, Frederick, failing to stop for stop sign, \$6.45; Morris J. Harman Thurmont, exceeding 25 mph. \$11.45; Robert M. Reed, Thurmont, speed to great, \$11.45; Eugene G. Colyer, Port Royal, Pa., failing to obey a traffic control device. \$11.45; Robert R. King, Cortland, N. Y., speed to great, \$11.45; Gene E. Valentine, Emmitsburg, failing to yield right of way to approaching traffic, \$11.45; Harold Carson Jr., Fairfield, Pa., failing to obey traffic control signal, \$6.45, suspended; Alden W. Schaeffer, Westminster, failing to stop for stop sign, \$6.45; Richard E. Clipp, Freder erick, speed to great, \$11.45; John

A. Legere, Baltimore, speed to great, \$11.45; Eugene M. Lingg, Emmitsburg, failing to stop for stop sign, \$6.45. In addition to the issuance of 19 warnings, two cases were given suspended sentence, and Maurice D. Eckenrode. Tanyetown, paid fine and costs amounting to \$25.80 for being drunk on the highway.

Held Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion, was held Tuesday evening at the Post Home with 45 members present. Commander Charles B. Harner

T. Eugene Rodgers, drillmaster. mented the members for their fine showing and performance at the National Legion parade in Washington. A rising vote of

She was graduated from St. Jo- Harbaugh. The blood was offered soccer. seph's High School in June and for Mrs. Roscoe Six. Those who Ralph McDonnell, William Rodg-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sites ers, Carroll Topper, and William

organization were Eugene Pecher. Fairfield Rt. 2; Richard C. Smith, Gelwicks, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gel-Littlestown, Pa.; Raymond Bowwicks, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles ers, Taneytown; John C. Timmerman and Joseph Joy, both of Emmitsburg.

The Post voted to enter the local bowling league, Jack Roswith Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy ensteel was named to be in charge.

Cmdr. Harner named the folturned to Baltimore Wednesday lowing men for the Christmas after visiting with Miss Martha decorating committee: Robert Myers, Thomas C. Harbaugh, Andrew T. Shorb, Louis F. Rosenited during the week with rela- steel, William L. Topper and Donald F. Topper.

It was also announced that the patient at the Ear, Eye, Nose and Halloween parade for the chil-

Cmdr. Harner reminded all ported in satisfactory condition. members that 1955 membership The Post voted to help sponsor

the Lions Club's annual horse show by taking a \$25 ad. Special guest of the evening was Murray H. Fout, candidate for State's Attorney for Fred-

erick County in the November election. The door prize was won by

Louis F. Rosensteel. Mrs. Robert Daugherty gave a brief talk on a centennial celebration to be held in Emmitsburg in 1957 and asked the organization to cooperate in this affair.

After the meeting, movies of Day parade held in Taneytown were shown by Richard Clem,

Thursday night dinner guests ton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and daugh- Moser of Stoney Branch.

Mt. St. Mary's **Opening Set**

Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, second oldest Catholic college in the U. S., will begin Arrested were: Carnie W. Elli- its 147th academic year on Tues-Rev. Msgr. William F. Culhane. ceeding 25 mph., \$11.45; Maurice vice president of the college, will are confined to the first division celebrate the mass in the col- teams. ing to stop for stop sign, \$6.45; lege chapel with more than 600 James P. Wolf III, Waynesboro, college and seminary students in hitting affair with a total of 22

attendance. Orientation for 185 freshmen began yesterday with a series of of the college including the dean of studies, Rev. Francis P. Kearney; the dean of men, Rev. Wilmonti. The freshman enrollment mates with three. at 185 is about 15 above last pacity for the college. In addi- day by defeating New Oxford 3-1 tion to the testing program, while Fairfield, who had been freshman socials were held both tied with the Summiteers, dropat Mt. St. Mary's and St. Jo-ped a 6 - 3 decision to Union seph colleges. seph colleges.

which the freshman class has been drawn.

tion have occurred at the col- day. lege for the new academic term. Emmitsburg Rt. Rev. William F. Culhane succeeds Rev. Francis P. McNelis as vice president; Rev. Hugh J Phillips succeeds the late Rev. Elwood Berry as secretary of the college council; and Rev. Dr. Francis P. Kearney succeeds Rev. Carl J. Fives as dean of studies

Few changes have been made in the college faculty. Rev. John F. Cogan Jr. returns to the faculty as head of the philosophy department after a year's leave of absence, and Rev. Francis P McNelis has resigned for pastoral work at Immaculate Con- Brown, 1b ception Parish, Allentown, Pa.

There are two new faces in the ranean cruise in the near future. cash awards during the past year. Salle College graduate, has been Cmdr. Harner thanked the fol- named head coach of basketball Claude O'Toole, entered St. Joseph Sanders, Profession Seph College, Emmitsburg, as a Richard McCullough, Charles Six member of the freshnan class.

Andrew T. Shorb, and Thomas C. Andrew T. Shorb, and Thomas C. Herbaugh The blood was offered soccer.

Present enrollment figures show will major in home economics and gave blood for Joseph Kreitz were 185 freshmen, 127 sophomores, 116 juniors, and 81 seniors. Students come from three continents, 16 states, the District of Colum-New members voted into the bia, Puerto Rico, and the British Mexico, Japan, and China each have one student in attendance.

WINS RESERVE AWARD

"Martin's Leader," 3-year-old beagle, owned by George Martin of Gettysburg, Pa., last Sunday won the reserve champion in the 13-inch derby class of the annual licensed trial of the York-Adams Beagle Club.

SCHOOL REPAIRED

Extensive repairs have been made to St. Euphemia's Parochial School building and playground. The inside of the building, which is 64 years old, has been painted, some new floors have been laid and about 30 new desks have been installed. The entire school yard adjoining the building has been resurfaced and black-topped. Cost of repairing the school was reported at \$5,000.

FIELD FIRE

The Vigilant Hose Co. was called shortly after noon Monday to extinguish a grass fire between the Spinning Wheel tourist home and the Kenneth Wagaman property, near Mt. St. Mary's College. No damage was reported.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner were Sgt. and Mrs. John Marell and family of Gettysburg, Rev. and Mrs. Paul McCauley and from Washington. children, Janett and Paulett of Thurmont, and friend, Virginia

Baseball Playoffs Municipal Band **Begin Sunday**

eliminated from the Shaughnessy the near future.

mont did not affect the final place out of the playoffs which

Sunday's contest was a free hits being recorded. Of this total the locals rapped out 12 while Thurmont banged out 10. Orner tests and lectures by members of and Newcomer shared mound the faculty and administration duty for Emmitsburg, while Favorite completed nine innings for

Cool was the heavy batsman liam McGonigle; and the guid- for the locals, knocking out three ceive an instrument. ance director, Rev. Joseph Tre- hits, while Spaulding led his team-

Blue Ridge Summit clinched in the college to about 509 ca- of the Pen-Mar League last Sun-

Heaviest enrollment is from Dr. D. L. Beegle, league presi-New York with 42 new students. dent, announced the Shaughnessy Pennsylvania and New Jersey playoffs will open Sunday with rank next highest with 34 from third-place Cashtown at Blue each state. Twenty - two new Ridge Summit and fourth-place freshmen are from Maryland New Oxford at Fairfield. Both Fourteen states, the District of semi-finals series will be a best-Columbia, and the British West of-three affair with the final se-Indies comprise the areas from ries another best-of-three series.

ponement, Union Bridge wallop-Several changes in administra- ped New Oxford 13-10 on Satur-

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1	D. Sayler, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
•	Ridge, 1b	3	0	2	12	(
	Joy, c	4	0	1	5	(
	Newcomer, p-rf	4	0	0	1	4
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Unger, ss 5 0 1 1 Schaffer, 2b athletic and physical education J. Royer, 3b 4 0 1 0 5 brother-in-law, Joseph Elliott. Favorite, p showing and the winning of many department. James Phelan, a La-J. Royer, 30 4 1 1 0 0 Totals

Brown. Two-base hits - Clarke, liott, a niece of the bride. The Unger, Brown. Stolen bases -Clarke 2, Ridge 2, Spaulding. nephew of the bride. Sacrifices-D. Sayler 2, C. Royer. Double play-Unger to Brown organist, played the traditional Left on base-Emmitsburg 14, West Indies. South America, Thurmont 10. Bases on balls-off er 2, by Orner 3, by Favorite 4. gladioli. Hits-off Newcomer, 8 in 5 1-3 by pitch-by Newcomer (And-the immediate famlies. ers), by Favorite (Orner). Um-/

Pen-Mar League FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Blue R. Summit	17	4	.810
Fairfield	16	5	.762
Cashtown	14	7	.667
New Oxford	11	9	.550
Emmitsburg	11	10	.524
Union Bridge	8	13	.381
Thurmont	6	15	1286
New Windsor	0	20	.000

Last Sunday's Scores Emmitsburg 4, Thurmont 2 ford 1

Cashtown 3, New Windsor 1

Cashtown at Blue Ridge Sum-New Oxford at Fairfield

Senator Lunches

Crouse's Store, Center Square, enroute to the American Legion convention in Washington, D. C. Sen. Martin frequently dines at the store on his trips to and

Mr. Hoskins Monday after spend-ing a week at the home of Mr. Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., this and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. Week.

Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., this Hanover, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Model 72 rifle to be

To Organize Beginners' Class

Officials of the Emmitsburg Despite a win to wind up the Municipal Band have announced 1954 baseball season of the Pen-Mar League, Emmitsburg was duct another beginners' class in Mar League, Emmitsburg was duct another beginners' class in

received from children and their parents for such a class so the band has decided to go along their name, parent's name and missioners of Emmitsburg. address at the office of the Emnext two weeks.

Classes will start in the late being absent. fall and will continue all winter. Officials have indicated that there is a possibility the band will be able to purchase a few lector and all were approved as of the instruments, so the first presented. Parking meter reveones registered will likely re- nue for the month of August was

is no charge for the music lessons and that usually after one \$351.48 derived from the meters year and raises total enrollment the regular season championship year the learners are incorporat- for the past month. Traffic fines ed into the senior band. Walter amounted to \$28.45. A. Simpson, conductor of the Municipal Band, will be chief in- Maxwell Engineering Co., Balti-

McDONOUGH-ROTERING

Miss Catherine Rotering, daughter of the late Cyril F. and Joanna Rotering of Emmitsburg, became the bride of Thomas Mcceremony Tuesday afternoon at Church, Emmitsburg. Rev. John F. Sullivan, C.M., officiated.

The bride wore a pale blue nylon ballerina dress with a full ly-operated swimming pool was skirt, a fitted bodice with a scooped neckline, short sleeves, ken, pending a more complete inand matching mitts. She wore a white nylon net veil and a hat lies, colonial style.

The maid of honor was Miss Ann Louise Rotering of Emmitsburg, a sister of the bride. Her gown was yellow. but otherwise partment. identical to the bride's. Her accessories and bouquet were also road at Bucher's Restaurant has

The best man was Franklin Roads Commission and the work Miller of Frederick, and the bride of laying a sewer line there has was given in marriage by her

The bride's stepmother, Mrs. called to rotten and dead trees Euphemia Rotering, wore a blue at the Reformed Church parsonstreet dress with black accesso- age and the Doughboy on W. Emmitsburg 010 100 002-4 ries and carried fuchsia rosebuds. Main St. The trees will . 000 010 001-2 The bridegroom's mother wore a dered moved in the near future.

ring bearer was Ronald Elliott, a

Louella Lansinger, the church wedding music, and Jay Elliott, a nephew of the bride, sang "Dear, Sacred Heart." The church was orite 6. Strikeouts-by Newcom- decorated with white and yellow

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of nings. Wild pitch-Favorite. Hit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott for

The couple will honeymoon in Chicago. The bride wore a lavender linen suit with white accessories as her going-away ensemble. Upon their return, they will reside in Philadelphia, where both are employed by the Knight's Ball Bearing Co.

Out-of-town guests were from Baltimore, Frederick, and Philadelphia.

Added To Faculty

ture degree from St. Thomas check will be higher than your Seminary, Denver. He was grant- last check. Pennsylvania dined last Friday at ed a doctorate by Georgetown University and has taught at Mt. be? The answer to this question St. Mary's and St. Joseph Col- will not be the same for everylege, Emmitsburg.

> to catch catfish-or as many bass portionate increases for the deas they could get, so work your pendents or survivors who are relure very slowly and quite deep. ceiving their monthly social se--Sports Afield

LAST SATURDAY Irene White-\$15.10 THIS SATURDAY \$167.00

Sewerage

It is highly probable that the Numerous requests have been Corporation of Emmitsburg will purchase a new automobile for the Emmitsburg Police Dept., as with the idea. Those interested a result of action taken Monday in playing any type of musical evening at the regular monthly instrument are asked to leave meeting of the Burgess and Com-

It is believed that the child, ac-

first day of school. Larry is the son of John E.

15 or 20 minutes.

Bonneauville.

Mrs. James Wivell and infant

Seaman David Muench returned

Miss Maureen O'Toole, Thur-

R. Hubbard. Miss Mary Rosselle has return-

Miss Mamie Cummings re-

Mrs. John M. Roddy Sr. vis-

Mrs. Laura Shoemaker is a Throat Hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. dren would be held on Sunday, Shoemaker underwent an eye op- | Oct. 31. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ohler of dues are due in October. Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. Ohler's father, Edwin F. Ohler,

spent several days during the

Mrs. Lambertson are sisters.

Playoffs as early as two weeks

The win Sunday over Thur-

the opponents.

In a make-up game of a post-

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Blue Ridge Summit 3, New Ox-Union Bridge 6, Fairfield 3

Playoff Games Sunday

Senator Edward Martin of

of Sharyn, Pa.; Lt. and Mrs. ing matches, sponsored by the James Baumgardner and children, Indian Lookout Conservation Club Jo Ann and Lisa Lee, of Arling- of Emmitsburg, will be held Sunton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles day at Emmit Gardens on the Baird of Altoona, Pa.; Mr. and Taneytown Rd. starting at 1 p.m. Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and daughter, Twelve gauge shotguns only will Sharyn, of Dundalk; Mr. and be used with the shells being Mrs. Edgar Grimes of Mt. Airy, furnished. Turkeys will be the

Plans Advance

Chairman of the Board Thomas mitsburg Chronicle within the J. Frailey presided over the meeting Monday, one commissioner

The town clerk, Louise Sebold, presented the reports of the secreported as \$321.48. In addition Parents are advised that there there was \$30 in overtime parking fines making a total of

A communication from the more, was received and read, citing the reasons for such a lengthy delay in completing a sewerage survey of the town's needs. Prompt action was promised and the survey will be completed by late fall. It is highly probable Donough, son of Mr. and Mrs. that construction of additional Thomas McDonough Sr., of Philadelphia, Pa., in a double ring spring. If laid, these lines would complete the sewerage system 3 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic within the corporate limits of town and all houses would be forced to use the lines.

The possibility of a municipaldiscussed but no action was tavestigation into the matter.

Council has drawn up an orditrimmed with lace and pearls. nance enforcing limited parking Her jewelry included a strand of of automobiles from Federal Ave. pearls and she carried a bouquet (Broad Alley) to the corporative of white mums and miniature li- limits on E. Main St. Henceforth all fines for violation of this ordinance will go to the town treasury and enforcement will be in the hands of the local police de-

A permit to "break" the state been received from the State

been completed. Council's attention has been

New Social Security Amendment Gives Broader Coverage

BY WILBUR S. KING

Manager of the Hagerstown

Social Security Office Today there are about six and! a half million people who have become entitled to social security benefits. The credits which these people or their loved ones earned in work under social security have entitled them to the right of receiving their retirement or survivors benefit check each month. The new law will enable these beneficiaries to receive increased old-age and insurance payments. This increase has been written into the amended Social Security Act to help bring benefits in line with current earning

levels and living costs. All of the people who are go-George Weldon, 4545 Green- ing to receive higher benefits wich Village Dr., Dayton, O., has will want to know right away been appointed assistant profes- how the increase comes and how sor of philosophy at the Univer- much it will be. The first thing sity of Dayton. He has been a which should be pointed out is member of the staff of George that this increase is automatic Pflaum Publishers since 1951 as for persons already receiving associate editor of its publica-checks. Beneficiaries don't have tion, "Treasure Chest." to write any letters, forms or to write any letters, forms or He is a graduate of Mt. St. applications for the increase. If Mary's College, Emmitsburg you are expecting a September holds a master's degree in jour- social security check, it will be nalism from the University of in the early October mail as us-Denver, and a master of litera- ual. And the amount on that

How much will the increase one. In the case of a retired worker, the increase will be at Most fishermen retrieve too fast least \$5. And there will be procurity payments now. The minimum monthly benefit

amount will be increased from \$25 under the old law to \$30 for the retired worker and the maximum benefit will be increased from \$85 to \$98.50. The maximum family benefit which was \$168.75 will be \$200. No minimum benefit amount will be less than \$30 for a retired worker or an only The following classes will be shown at the annual Horse Show of the

Emmitsburg Lions Club on Sunday, September 26, 1954.

DESCRIPTION OF CLASSES

CLASS NO. 1—LOCAL PONIES

To be ridden by a boy or girl within a radius of 10 miles of Emmitsburg. To be shown at a walk, trot and canter. Points in this class do not count toward A.M.H.S. awards. Trophy and four ribbons. Entry fee-\$1.00.

CLASS NO. 2—NOVICE JUMPER

Open to horses that have not won three blue ribbons in the Jumper Division at a Recognized Show. To be shown over eight or more jumps starting at 3' 6". To be raised and/or spread in case of a tie. To be judged on performance only. Entry

1st Prize, \$10.00 - 2nd Prize, \$5.00 - 3rd Prize, \$2.50 - 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 3—OPEN JUMPER

To be shown over a course consisting of a minimum of eight jumps starting at 4'. To be raised and/or spread in case of a tie. To be judged on performance. Entry fee-\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 - 2nd Prize, \$5.00 - 3rd Prize, \$2.50 - 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 4—OPEN WESTERN

Any weight. To be shown at a walk, jog-trot, and slow lope around the ring. Then each horse to work individually—rider using one hand, to lope a figure eight, run at speed, stop, turn easily, back. Judges may request a rope test, rider to dismount and remount. To be judged 50% on rein, 20% on conformation, 20% on manners and 10% on appointments. Entry fee—\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 5-LADY'S WORKING HUNTER

To be suitable for and ridden by a lady over the outside course over a minimum of eight jumps not to exceed 4. The judges are to select the horses which apparently are the most agreeable mounts to hounds. To be judged on an even hunting pace, manners, way of going, style of jumping and suitability. Ticks will not be scored unless the fault of bad jumping. Horses must be hunting sound. Entry

1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 6-OPEN WALKING HORSE

To be worked both ways of the ring. To be judged on performance, quality and manners; 40% for running walk, 20% for flat-footed walk, 20% for canter, and 20% for conformation. Entry fee—\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 - 2nd Prize, \$5.00 - 3rd Prize, \$2.50 - 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 7—HUNTER HACKS

To be shown in the ring at a walk, trot, canter and hand gallop. Not more than six entries to gallop at one time. To back easily and stand quietly. Martingales not permitted. Any or all entries may be required to jump two jumps at 3'6". To be judged on performance, manners and way of going. Entry fee—\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 8-OPEN THREE-GAITED CLASS

To be shown both ways in the ring at a flat-footed walk, collected trot and slow canter. To be judged on performance, quality and manners. Entry fee-\$2.00. 1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 9-OPEN SINGLE ROADSTER

Horses shown to a two-wheel bike or to a buggy. To enter the ring clockwise at a jog, then turn anti-clockwise. To show road gait when called for. To go at full speed. To be judged on performance, speed, quality and manners. Entry fee—\$2.00. 1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 10-LEAD LINE PONY

Open to any pony suitable as companion to small child. Rider six years of age and under, and not eligible to ride in any other class in this show. To be judged at a walk-on hands and seat of rider, and on quietness and suitability of mount to rider. Entry fee—\$1.00.

TROPHY AND FOUR RIBBONS IN THIS CLASS

CLASS NO. 11—HANDY HUNTER

To be shown over a special course, obstacles simulating those found in trappy hunting country. Jumps at 3'6", 4' and/or 4'6". Riders to lead over one fence. Details of the course withheld until time of class. To be judged on performance, manners and promptness. Entry fee-\$2.00. 1st Prize, \$10.00 - 2nd Prize, \$5.00 - 3rd Prize, \$2.50 - 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 12—PLEASURE CLASS

Horses to be shown at a walk, trot, canter or any other gait. To be judged on ability, give a good ride, suitability of horse to rider. Within radius of 25 miles of Emmitsburg. Entry fee—\$2.00.

TROPHY AND FOUR RIBBONS IN THIS CLASS CLASS NO. 13—OPEN FIVE-GAITED

To be shown both ways of the ring at a flat-footed walk, collected trot, slow canter, slow gait and rack. To be judged on conformation, style, performance, quality and manners. Entry fee—\$2.00. 1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 14-OPEN JUMPER STAKE

To be eligible horses must have been entered and shown in one other class in the Jumper Division in this show. To be shown over eight or more jumps starting at 4'. To be judged on performance. Entry fee—\$5.00. Four entries required.

1st Prize, \$20.00 — 2nd Prize, \$15.00 — 3rd Prize, \$10.00 — 4th Prize, \$5.00

CLASS NO. 15—WALKING HORSE STAKE CLASS

Four entries required. To be eligible for this class horses must be shown in at least one other class in this show. To be judged 40% running walk, 20% flat-footed walk, 20% canter, 20% conformation. Entry fee—\$5.00. 1st Prize, \$20.00 — 2nd Prize, \$15.00 — 3rd Prize, \$10.00 — 4th Prize, \$5.00

CLASS NO. 16—GREEN HUNTER

(Inside Course)—A Green Hunter is a horse which has not been shown at a Recognized Show prior to January 1 of the current year. The green status of a horse is not affected, however, by showing at a Recognized Show prior to January 1 of its Four-year-old year. Jumps shall not exceed 3'6". Conformation 40%, performance 60%. Entry fee-\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 - 2nd Prize, \$5.00 - 3rd Prize, \$2.50 - 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 17—THREE-GAITED STAKE CLASS

To be eligible horses must be entered and shown in one other Three-Gaited Saddle Horse Class in this Show. To be shown both ways of the ring at a flat-footed walk, collected trot and slow canter. Horses to be stripped. To be judged on performance, presence, quality, conformation and manners. Entry fee—\$5.00. 1st Prize, \$20.00 - 2nd Prize, \$15.00 - 3rd Prize, \$10.00 - 4th Prize, \$5.00

CLASS NO. 18-KNOCK-DOWN-AND-OUT

To be shown over a medium of eight jumps starting at 4'. To be judged on performance. Winner to be the horse clearing the most obstacles without a knockdown. In event of a tie jumps to be raised and/or spread. Entry fee-\$5.00. 1st Prize, \$20.00 — 2nd Prize, \$15.00 — 3rd Prize, \$10.00 — 4th Prize, \$5.00

CLASS NO. 19—PONY CLASS UNDER 14-2

Ponies to be judged on performance, suitability, quality and conformation. Riders to be 16 years of age or younger. Points won in this class do not count toward A.M.H.S. high score award. Entry fee-\$1.00

TROPHY AND FOUR RIBBONS IN THIS CLASS CLASS NO. 20-PAIRS OF HUNTERS

To be shown over outside course. Jumps not to exceed 4'. To be shown tandem over first two jumps, alternate over next two and abreast over remaining jumps. To be judged on performance, manners, way of going and similarity. Hunting soundness required. Combined ownership permitted. Entry fee—\$2.00.

1st Prize, \$10.00 — 2nd Prize, \$5.00 — 3rd Prize, \$2.50 — 4th Prize, Ribbon

CLASS NO. 21—ROADSTER STAKE CLASS

Winner of the stake class to be judged champion in this division and awarded championship ribbon. Horses to be eligible for this class must be shown in the Open Roadster Class. Entry fee-\$5.00. 1st Prize, \$20.00 — 2nd Prize, \$15.00 — 3rd Prize, \$10.00 — 4th Prize, \$5.00

CLASS NO. 22-OPEN HUNTER STAKE

Horses to be shown over outside course and judged on performance, manner and way of going. Horses must be hunting sound. Four entries required or money to be divided on percentage basis. To be eligible for this class, horses must be shown in at least one other hunter class in this show. Entry fee—\$5.00. 1st Prize, \$20.00 — 2nd Prize, \$15.00 — 3rd Prize, \$10.00 — 4th Prize, \$5.00 CLASS NO. 23-WESTERN STAKE

Horses to be eligible for this class must have been shown in Class 4. To be

judged on quality, conformation, manners and performance. Rope test will be required. Winner of this class to be considered champion of this show in this division and championship ribbon will be awarded. Reserve ribbon is second. Entry, \$5.00. 1st Prize, \$20.00 — 2nd Prize, \$15.00 — 3rd Prize, \$10.00 — 4th Prize, \$5.00 CLASS NO. 24-FIVE-GAITED STAKE CLASS To be eligible horses must be entered and shown in one other Five-Gaited Saddle Horse Class in this show. To be shown both ways of the ring at a walk, trot, canter, slow gait and rack. To be judged on performance, presence, quality,

conformation and manners. Entry fee-\$5.00. 1st Prize, \$20.00 — 2nd Prize, \$15.00 — 3rd Prize, \$10.00 — 4th Prize, \$5.00

CLASS NO. 25—JUMPER CHAMPION Classes 3, 14, 18, full value. Class 2, one-half value.

CLASS NO. 26-HUNTER CHAMPION Classes 5, 11, 22, full value. Classes 7, 16, one-half value.

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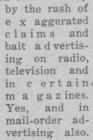
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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON Babson Discusses Business

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 9-I wonder how many of my readers have been misled lately



Exaggeration Magniloquent! How glowing should be the adjectives be that a company uses to describe its product? When do these superlatives trespass upon the bounds of good taste? How far can the truth be stretched and still resemble credibility? At what point does the customer lose his faith not just in some product, but in businessmen as a whole? All gasolines can't be the best All tobaccos can't be the mildest! All cars can't give the greatest number of miles per gallon. All detergents can't wash the whitest. Or, is some-

thing happening to the Eng-

lish language—or to our ethics,

maybe?

Take toothpastes, for example. First, it was ammoniated; then it was chlorophyllated; tomororw, it will be fluoridated! And, at this point the American Dental Assn. doesn't think it at all funny. The doctors have been carrying on their own research with the claims of various manufacturers. Their findings were keynoted at their 94th annual convention when they said that any inference that ammoniated or chlorophyllated cleaners are effective against decay is pure speculation. Certain sales and advertising claims were branded as "ridiculous" and recommendations were made that they be onsidered by the Pure Food & Drug Administration.

Certain Automobile Salesmen

Complaints about bait advertising are currently flooding Better Business Bureaus across the country. Only a short time ago our Secretary of the Interior made a blistering attack on the ethics of automobile salesmen in a declining market. Boldly dishonest and scarehead advertising has appeared in recent weeks from coast to coast.

Unfortunately, even a few large city, thoroughly reliable newspapers have been used to promote questionable ethical practices. For instance, one electrical appliance was recently advertised for sale. Salesmen were instructed to use the "on sale" merely as bait. The sales technique was to upgrade the customer to a more expensive model. If the salesman failed to do this and was forced to sell the "on sale" model to his customer, he was fined. This fine was placed in a kitty and was given to the salesman who sold the greatest number of the more expensive models. The sales manager who conceives this kind of sales gimmick either has a hole in his head, or ought, maybe, to have one put there! There is nothing that will kill a customer's faith faster in a company or a product than that kind of misrepresentation.

Ethics And Discounts

"Bootlegging" is not always a fair term. What is illegal about an honest laissez-faire policy? Free trade has always been held to be both legal and beneficial, and the law of the land has heretofore protected this free enterprise. It strikes me that the kind of selling that some people are calling "boot-legging" or "discounting" may be more in keeping with American free enterprise than price-fixing and the legislation of profit margins. However, I may be wrong.

These are times to weigh advertising, to question certain salesmen and to buy cautiously. A buyer's market does not mean the end of good business or of good business ethics. It does mean, apparently, that the boys in business will try the

today are bound to return in the form of loyal customers and better sales tomorrow.

Ninety per cent of the newspapers know this and are seeking to help such honest bus-inessmen. These newspapers turn down all advertising they feel will not benefit their readers. Yet, these newspapers like dollars as well as you do. I appeal to you to help support these local papers in every possible way.

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> For the first time in 42 years, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., will miss opening exercises as he sails for Europe yesterday aboard the liner Andrea Doria for a Marian Year pilgrimage during which he will be present at the ordination of Rev. Philip Barrett, N. American College, Rome, who will return to Mt. St. Mary's faculty.

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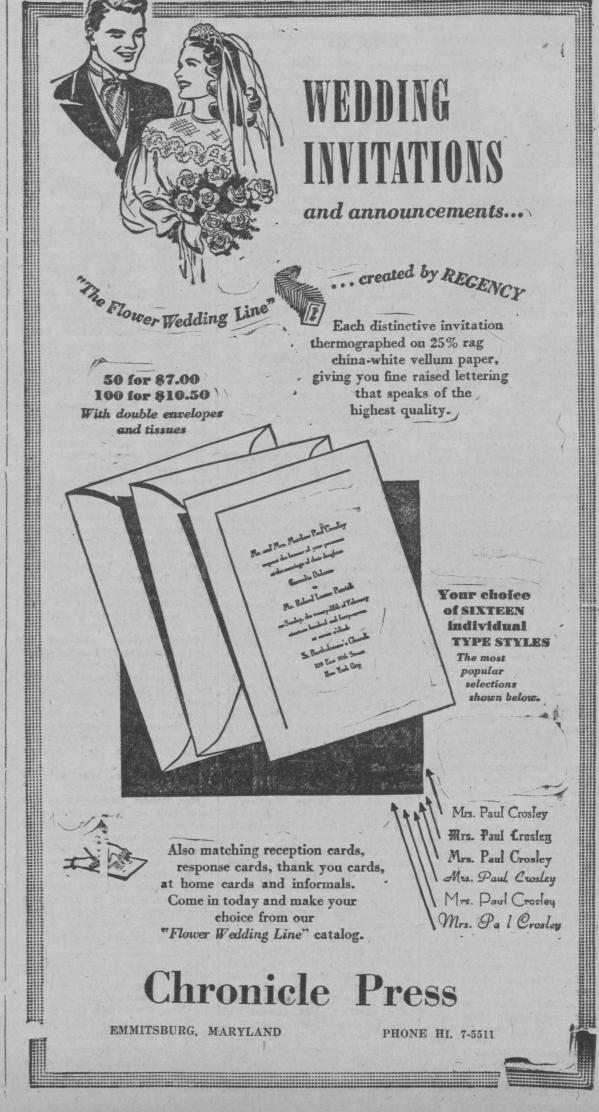
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NO COMMENT

By WALTER CHAMBLIN JR.

Much has been published about the price of coffee. Here is the view of a prominent person recently returned from Brazil:

"As for coffee being a cause of Anti-Americanism . . . it is not so. Our enemies have tried to use with little if any consideration all the outcries at home against the high price of coffee to generate enmity for the U.S. but it has not worked.

Brazilians themselves think the price of coffee is too high (in- Dealers in Congress denounced cluding important coffee growers). A prominent banker, coffee grow- the Secretary of the Treasury speech in the Brazilian Congress arguing that the high price of coffee is causing increased production in other countries and that Brazil's market position is deteriorating as a consequence. taxes must be continuously re-He believes a lower price for coffee would be of greater benefit to Brazil in the long run than the this session the Administration present high price. The exporters put through a bill eliminating the ernment, not Americans.

"I should emphasize that Brazilians on the average are very good friends of the U S. We are approximately \$1.4 billion. Thus, popular there and Brazilians like had some unpleasant experiences with rude and ignorant Americans. We are not as popular as new law removes tax hardships we were 10 years ago and we from millions of the people, stimhave a number of enemies who are working hard to make us un- ate more jobs. Here are some popular. But they have had slow going, although they have some success to show for their efforts."

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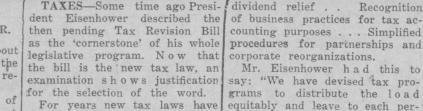
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been piled on top of old tax laws, given to the over-all tax structure. The new law is the first since 1890 that undertakes to adjust all tax laws to a common base. The job was not easy. New the Administration bitterly, but er, and Federal deputy, made a Mr. Humphrey, refused to budge. As a result the Tax Act about what the President and Mr. Humphrey wanted.

Since taking office, Mr. Humphrey has said repeatedly that duced as rapidly as government expenditures are reduced. Earlier there blame the Brazilian gov- excess profits tax and reducing personal income taxes for a total of nearly \$6 billion. The new bill provides a further reduction of over-all reduction approximates Americans, although some have \$7.4 billion, or the biggest tax reduction ever effected.

Mr. Humphrey holds that the ulates the economy and will crepoints he stresses:

More than 1.5 million retired policemen, firemen, teachers and) their widows will get a 20 per cent tax credit on retirement income up to \$1200 . . . Some 8.5 million people can deduct medical expenses of three per cent or more of their income, as compared with the present requirement that medical expenses must be five per cent or more of in-. . Some 1.3 million taxpayers now can claim as deendents children earning over 670 a year . . . Some 50,000 armers get more liberal soil nservation expense allowances. Several provisions benefit all siress and particularly small usiress . . . More adequate de-. . A more realistic olicy with respect to retained More liberal provision for research and developent expenditures . . . A stimalus to equity financing through



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Municipal League Sponsors Home Rule Bill

Mayor Russell P. Smith of Cambridge, president of the Maryland Municipal League, expressed pleasure this week upon learning that both major political parties in Maryland had endorsed the Municipal Home Rule Amendment. The amendment will be voted on by Maryland electors at the general election on Nov. 2

Mayor Smith stated, "It is gratifying to learn that this extremey important question will receive bi-partisan support at the polls on Nov. 2. The Municipal Home Rule Amendment will benefit al people in Maryland and should receive the support of all organized groups interested in improving state and local government.'

At the Republican State Convention on July 24, a party platform was adopted which included the following statement:

"The Republican Party, in fulfillment of its 1950 platform, unqualifiedly endorses the Home Rule Amendment for Maryland municipalities which it sponsored and urges the voters to give it overwhelming approval at the election on Nov. 2.'

The Democratic Party Platform, adopted on Aug. 30, contains the following plank:
"The Democratic Party favors

the Municipal Home Rule legislation passed by the last General Assembly and endorses the constitutional amendment on which the people will vote at the coming election."

The Municipal Home Rule Amendment was passed during the 1954 Session of the Maryland General Assembly and will be inluded on the ballots at the genral election on Nov. 2, along with eight other proposed con stitutional amendments.

If adopted, it will eliminate many local bills, applicable to just one city or town, which now must be considered by the state legislature. It is estimated that t will reduce the workload of the egislators by about 20 per cent.

The amendment would also allow city and town voters, except in Baltimore City, to amend their wn charters without having to eek the approval of the General Assembly on each proposed

The Maryland Municipal League, an association of approximately 100 Maryland cities and rule for Maryland municipalities and has been instrumental in getting this proposed amendment out on the ballot in November.

York Fair Will Have Many New Features This Year

Believing in the old adage "Vaiety is the spice of life," Samuel S. Lewis, president and general manager of the York Inter-State Fair, has used the well-known maxim as a yardstick in selecting the stellar entertainment program to be presented during the 'air's 102nd annual engagement, Sept. 14 thru 18 day and night, ain or shine.

Headlining the diversified program will be such 'name' enterainers as Patti Page, the internationally famous recording star and her instrumental troupe; the Mariners, popular quartet of Arthur Godfrey radio and TV fame and Sammy Kaye, the 'Swing and Sway' bandleader and his orchestra, who will be featured on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, respectively.

Horse racing fans will find a full schedule of trotting races on the fair's half-mile oval in the afternoons, Tuesday thru Friday. You'll laugh and laugh at the nule races each afternoon. For those seeking a thrill, there will be not one-but three-auto daredevil troupes performing on Satırday. Thirty-three action-packed events are scheduled for open competition by auto and motorcycle jockeys from Ward Beam's World Champion Daredevils, Billy Green's Canadian Aces, and Flash Jordan's Atomic Hell Divers.

In addition to the featured performers, evening grandstan shows on the big, all-weather stage, Frank Wirth will presen nis colorful Broadway revue, "Hi, Neighbor." A chorus of 24 longstemmed beauties, plus 13 great circus and international vaudeville acts, will present a program designed to please every member of the family from the children to grandpa

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eastern states; six subspecies them against the log or stump

found from Alaska to Nova Scotia. upon which the male bird is stand-

More plentiful now in Garrett, ing; it is the call of the male to

Allegany, Washington and Fred- the female, although he does drum

erick Counties; formerly numerous at times other than during the

DESCRIPTION: Upper parts buff to be polygamous; the mother

or rufous, general effect brown, grouse is adopt at feigning injury

with some black; neck with large and enticing enemies from her

which it obtains the name "ruffed"; MANAGEMENT: Susceptible to

excepting for these tufts which are poultry diseases and should be kept

alike; weight about 1½ to 2 chickens; encroachment of civipounds; length about 17 inches; lization and destruction of forests

fan tail with black band when probably has done more to reduce

BREEDING: Nests on ground in species can be benefited by in-

forests generally near open areas. creasing food supply which con-

young can run almost as soon as VALUE: Unlawful to sell grouse,

hatched as can most all gallina- hence it is valuable primarily for

HABITS: The best known char- a large amount of delectable food.

mating season. Grouse are believed

off areas frequented by domestic

its numbers than hunters; the

sists mostly of acorns, beech nuts,

sport and its beauty, although

those taken by the hunter provide

buds, fruits and some insects.

in other Maryland Counties.

spread out.

tufts of glossy black feathers from young.

smaller on the female the sexes are

Lays from 8 to 14 pale brown

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those obstinate drivers who in- his attention to his speed when it's over the limit, and tell him it makes you nervous when he cuts in and out, or trails the car ahead too closely.

(3) Make him stop for some iced coffee or other beverage every 100 miles.

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Challenge To Schools

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ure of freedom and the greatest degree of economic welfare of any children anywhere. In spite of the many things that need to be corrected or improved in our school system, these millions of young Americans have the best educational facilities in the world, and during the school year they will eat better, be clothed better and will enjoy more childhood pleasure than children anywhere else have enjoyed at any time in human history.

But do our American boys and girls entering school this month really know how lucky they are? My feeling is that only a very small percentage do. One of the major responsibilities of our school system is to see that every child gets well acquainted with the facts about the blessings of American citizenship. And this responsibility must be accepted and carried out not merely by our school administrators and teachers but by the parents too. Citizenship Course

For a great many years I have been advocating the development of a course in American citizenship for every school in the nation. This need, it seems to me, is a challenge to the parents and the school people in every school district in the land. Here are some of the educational goals which should be sought in such a

'Mama' Is Back



"MAMA," STARRING PEGGY WOOD, kegins its sixth year on the CBS-TV Network when TV's oldest family dramatic show returns to the air on Friday, September 3. The story of Norwegian immigrants, Marta and Lars Hansen, and their American-born children, "Mama" is set in San Francisco in the year 1915. The situations, however, which weekly involve "Mama" and her family, are similar to any which face the family of today. The reality, humor and warmth of the series have made "Mama" America's bestoved and most popular family show

ery school child of the Christian origin and foundation of the American way of life. Faith in God gave the American founding fathers the spiritual strength needed to open and develop a primitive new world and to overcome the great obstacles in the building of a new kind of life and a new kind of government for mankind. God's dation for our social, economic | chairman advised. and political order.

A Unique Republic

2. An understanding (by every school child) of the structure of the unique American system of government, and its benefits. The Declaration of Independence was a people's defiance of an autocratic government which denied individual freedom. The United States Constitution welded the freedom philosophy into an instrument of government, the first genuine Republic and the only Republic of its kind on earth. It is important that our children know that true democratic ideals cannot be achieved in a pure "Democracy"; but that to survive they need the basic principles of a Republic.

3. An understanding (by every school child) of the structure of the unique American economic system. Our economic system is called capitalism. It is founded on the right of individual citizens to own property. Youngsters can get an understanding of our system from the story of Plymouth Colony where it was gradually developed out of trial and error. The basic need for private ownership, the wholesome power of the profit motive, the spur of competition in a free market and the character-building influence of self-reliance — these are the lessons available in the history of Plymouth Colony.

Our Great Advantages 4. An understanding (by every school child) of the relative social, political and 'economic advantages of the American system over any other system known. The basic advantages, stated briefly, are: the greatest degree of freedom given any people in the world; the greatest degree of prosperity achieved by any people in the world; the greatest opportunity for economic progress and spiritual happiness enjoyed by any people in the These are not abstract generalities; they are relative advantages that can be cited and proved in specific detail and they make fascinating subject matter for classroom study

and discussion. In recent years I have heard parents and teachers all over America express a desire for a course in American citizenship which would include the foregoing substance. Let me urge parents who are reading this column to contact the school people in their community -NOW! - and work with them this school year on the development of such a course. There is nothing you could do of greater importance to the future of America.

MARYLAND FARM

Crops which will be included in total acreage allotments under the 1955 farm program have been listed by George J. Martin, State Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Chairman Martin explained that the total acreage allotments will apply to all farms where the limitation of individual crops allotments call for the diversion of more than 10 acres.

Wheat, cotton, corn, peanuts, tobacco and rice are the individual crops which will be limited by acreage allotments next year. Wheat is the only one of these crops for which allotments have already been set.

Total farm allotments for 1955 will be the sum of the 1955 allotments for the six crops named above and the 1953 acreages of the following crops, normally produced in Maryland, which were listed by Martin in his announce-

Small grains other than wheat which were harvested for grain or seed; soybeans, annual ryegrass, sudan grass and millet when harvested for grain or seed; summer legumes when harvested for grain or seed (includes cowpeas, blackeyed peas, etc.); winter legumes when harvested for grain or seed (includes vetch alone or in mixture, crimson clover, etc.); field corn in non-commercial corn counties; popcorn, sweet corn and tobacco not under marketing quotas; Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes; com-merical vegetables, melons and truck crops for fresh market or processing; berries and small

The following crops or land uses will not be included in setting up total farm allotments:

1. An understanding by ev- hay crops; green manure crops; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rospasture; idle cropland; lespedeza cut for seed, and other crops not) listed above as total farm allot-

must comply with all crop allotments and the total farm allotment to be eligible for price suplaws were acknowledged as superme and were made the foun-

He added a reminder for farmers who will not have more than 10 acres diverted from the crops with individual allotments: "All individual crop acreage allotments must be complied with in order for the farmer to be eligible for price support on any crop grown on the farm."

ensteel and son, Robert, Miss Margaret Rosensteel, Mrs. Corrine Grinder and son, James, spent Sunday with Mrs. Marion H. Rosensteel at the National "Producers on farms affected Lutheran Home in Wash., D. C. by the total allotment provision While there they also visited the the National Zoological Park.

A dry-fly line should have a long front taper; a wet-uy line doesn't need one.-Sports Afield

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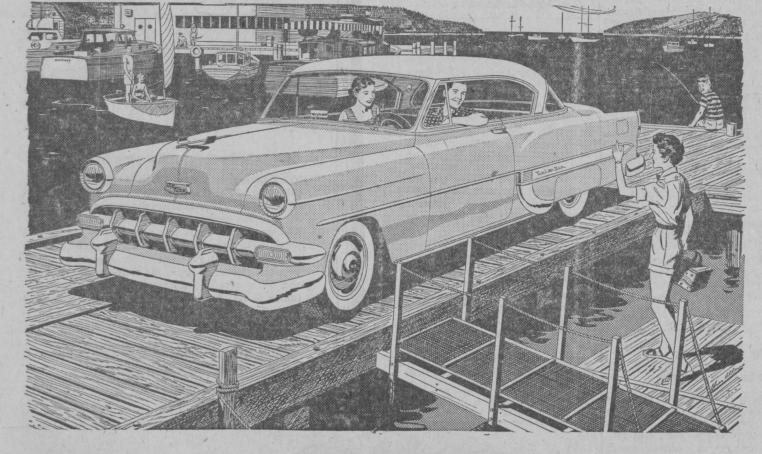
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Organized baseball is due for a

startling and important reor-

ganization within the next year.

That's the word that has reached

J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of

The Sporting News. He tells

about it in a copyrighted article

in this week's issue of The

The reorganization plan, as

Spink got it, calls for the aband-

til after they have graduated.

doubt," Frick said, "that in time

heard it, is correct. This official

said that there is going to be a

cut in the number of minor lea-

gues operating, with the C and

D clubs hit drastically. But these

drastic cuts, he went on, would

troubles of the lower minors.

With a player in one of these

lower classification leagues get-

ting at most \$250 a month, it's

not surprising that they accept

industrial league offers of \$500

to \$600 a month for a factory

job, with three or four games a

In a situation where an indus-

trial team takes a number of players from a Class D club, the

club hollers to the commissioner

But, says Spink's informant, the

commissioner replies that he can't

'and won't do anything about it.

It would be senseless, said the

ajor league official for the commissioner to try to enforce the

So, Spink was told, the plan is

to incorporate industrial leagues

into organized baseball to the

point of paying industrial clubs

ninor league clubs. As things

stand now, it is not possible for

and D leagues to compete with

ndustrial leagues. Spink says

hat Frick and his executive

ouncil, of course, recognize the

lifficulties of the minor league

situation and are investigating.

Whatever is afoot, he says, is in

the direction of baseball prog-

Not one of Maryland's 23 coun-

ties has succeeded in recruiting

enough teachers to staff all classrooms scheduled to open this fall

according to an announcement

made recently by Milson C. Rav-

er, executive secretary of the

Maryland State Teachers' Assn A survey conducted by the teach-

ers' association revealed that the

counties of Maryland still need to

employ 556 additional elemen-

tary and secondary school teach-

ers before the opening of school "This shortage exists even aft-

er large numbers of persons with

no teacher training and some

with less than two years of gen-

eral college training have beer

employed in desperate efforts to

provide teachers for our chil-

dren," Mr. Raver stated in com-

menting upon the state-wide sur-

vey of teacher supply, "There is every indication," he added, "that

unless the supply of teachers is

ncreased, the situation will get

vorse during the next six years

During this period school enroll-

nents are expected to increase

it the average rate of 22,000 chil-

Prince George's County has the

reatest shortage with 116 vac-

ncies remaining to be filled.

Montgomery County, also located

n the rapidly expanding subur-

oan Washington area, still has

In Frederick County 15 teach-

In the larger suburban coun-

ies the greatest need is for ele-

ng positions need to be filled.

lren per year.'

31 positions unfilled.

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Norfolk, Va., visited over the Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Dag- weekend with his parents, Mr.

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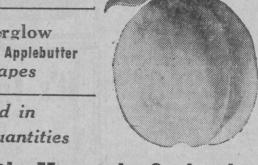


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enhower, a four-piece plexiglas roof has been built to cover the entire rear passenger seat of the special black Lincoln touring car used by the President and built for the White House in 1950. One man can take it down and store it in the luggage compartment. Each piece has an aluminum frame which locks together and which is tongue and grooved, with a sponge rubber insert to seal out rain and drafts. Installation of the 'all-weather'

onment, or at least less concern over, the C and D classifications top was part of a general check in the minors, and the incorporamade on the presidential Lincoln tion into organized ball of many by the Lincoln Styling and Body industrial leagues throughout the Engineering departments of Ford Motor Co.'s engineering staff. Also part of the new scheme

President Eisenhower conceived is the building of a strong allithe idea of a 'glass house' for his ance with the National Collegiate Lincoln during a trip to Rich-Athletic Assn. which would promond. On the way back hundreds tect college ball players from reof people were lining the route cruiting by the professionals unto see their President. It was raining and the car's regular Commissioner Ford Frick, quesconvertible-type roof was put up tioned about the reported reorto protect Mr. Eisenhower. As a ganization plans, said he had result, the people didn't get much nothing along that line to disof a look at the President. That cuss at this time. Both his office. bothered Mr. Eisenhower, and he said, and the office of National during the ride through the rain Assn. President George Trautman, he suggested that the car should have received many suggestions have a glass roof so that he as to changes in the baseball could see and be seen on such structure. "There seems little occasions.

The four pieces of clear plexithere will have to be changes to glas which make up the new roof conform to the times. But I don't are two side quarters, a center wish to discuss at this time," he top and a backlite. The frame added, "anything having to do for each piece was machined out of solid sections of aluminum bar However, Spink quotes a major stock. When not in use they are league official as saying that the put in special fabric containers reorganization proposal, as he and packed in the rear trunk.

The rear seat was widened more than five inches and the leather trim re-upholstered. new interior light was installed behind the center arm rest so that the President can be seen more clearly at night.

be for the benefit of baseball. There are too many minor leamentary teachers. In the other gues, too many small towns with counties the shortages are about minor league clubs that don't evenly divided between the eledraw the attendance necessary to mentary and high school levels. justify keeping them going. As The greatest shortages on the the recenue at the gate dwindles, high school level are in the fields players from Class C and D science, mathematics, vocateams get bids from industrial tional and industrial arts, physileagues, and this increases the cal education for girls, and music

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Rocky Ridge Items Of Interest

The annual Orndorff reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orndorff.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orndorff, Mr. Mrs. Felix Hemler, Miss Mary Hemler, Peggy and Tommy Webster and Miss Margaret Riffle of Baltimore, Mrs. Iva Orndorff, Lillian and Helen Orndorff, Mr. Charles B. Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartdagen, Lois Hartdagen, Rita Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Orndorff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Orndorff and Hattie Dorsey, Emmitsburg; Catherine Orndorff, Lancaster, Pa.; Charles Orndorff, Altoona, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frick, Marie and Theresa Keefer and Mrs. Wolford, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Orndorff, Pauline and Dorothy Orndorff, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Long and children, Loretta, Theresa, Earl and Charles, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orndorff, Richard and Philip Orndorff, Bonneauville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wally Williamson and children, David, Guy, Karen, of Edgewood; Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff and children, Jean, Joan, Paul, Eddie and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orndorff and children, Michie and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas Sr., Mrs. M. J. Kaas Jr. and chiland David, Mr. and Mrs. John D. lowed by Benediction. Kaas and son, Billy, Mrs. Robert Sayler, Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaas Ba and children, Jimmie and Donnie, p. m. Mr. William Bray Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Bray Jr. of

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Playboy Rock Hudson's check is refused bitterly by Jane Wyman, whose husband's death was indirectly caused by Hudson. This scene is a dramatic high point in Universal-International's Technicolor production of Lloyd C. Douglas' "Magnificent Obsession," now playing thru Saturday at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg.

Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. John D.Sullivan, Pastor Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 dren Virginia, Corrine, Rosalie and Low Mass at 10:00 a. m., fol-

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.,

REFORMED CHURCH Edmund P. Welker, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet tonight at the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 8:00 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH at the Warner Hospital. Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Worship Service, 9:00 a. m., Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor

a. m. Confessions Saturdays at the Youth Choir singing at the 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. 10.30 Church Service. Luther 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Service of infant baptism at 11:30 a. m. Youth choir rehearsals will be resumed Tuesday evening at

Personals

Joseph W. Stouter, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, was discharged this week from the Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lawrence L.

CARROTS Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence J. Elder and two children, Pitts- Ideal Cut Weekday Masses at 6:30 and burgh, Pa., have returned to their

Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 home after vacationing last week with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder and Mrs. Mystle Fixed C. Mrs. Myrtle Fiscel, Greenmount,

Mr. William Bushman, Seattle, Washington, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lulu Bushman.

Mr. William Garner, Washington, D. C., visited his mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner, over the

Mrs. O. Ruth Eyler, Thurmont, is reported recovering from a slight stroke which occured while visiting her son-in-law and daughhome of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder, Fancy Young Hen Turkeys about a month ago.

Mrs. Theodore Eversole was admitted to the Warner Hospital Fancy Young Long Island

A daughter was born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knott

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fogle are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Warner Hospital Sunday.

Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. and League meetings will be resumed at 7 o'clock. The annual Fall Rally Day will be observed Sunday, Sept. 26.

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Sunday evening, 7 o'clock, a 6:45 followed by Chapel Choir at public Bible talk will be delivered, followed at 8:15 by a Bible study The League of Young Adults from the Watchtower magazine will meet Thursday night at 8 on the subject, "The Power of A chicken-corn soup and food study from aid "New Heavens sale to be sponsored by the choirs and A New Earth." Thursday, of the church will be held at the 7:30 p. m., the Theocratic minis Fire Hall on Saturday, Sept. 18 try school, at 8:30 the congregabeginning at 11 a. m. Youth Sun-tional's service meeting. An acday will be observed Sunday, curate knowledge of God's word Sept. 19 with the young people will help you to carry out the in charge of devotions in the command at 1 Pet. 3:15.

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Ticket strips can be obtained at the hospital office or at any parochial school. For tickets in quantity size, telephone Carlins Park, Liberty 2-6000 and a supply will be delivered immediately

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munity and the project well deserves your patronage. The show actually lasts eight hours and for the small sum of 60c you can have a full day's entertainment. What better entertainment can you get for a paltry 60c, and all-day affair and for such a noble cause? The show date is Sunday,

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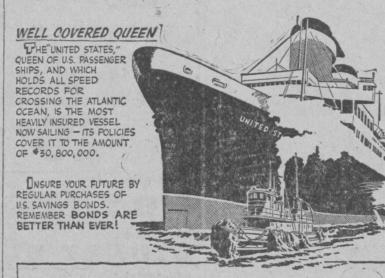
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WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

The tumult and the shouting dies, the Senators and Congressmen have departed, and the stifling, hazy heat of late summer settles along the Potomac.

In this reflective quiet, many things are being weighed. The once widely hailed Great Crusade appears to have developed into old fashioned brannigan. Opinions are shifting. Before Congress again convenes, talks with home folks may change opini-

ons even more. ns even more. C.W. Harder

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For example, "isolationist" is no longer a fighting epithet. It is not now necessary to smile when calling a man that.

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Belief seems emerging blackmailing payments are no surety of peace, or friendship or a stopper of Communism. American people fail to see where giving dollars to nations not to go Communist is any more sensible than to give cash to average citizen to keep him from crime.

American taxpayers still pay huge sums for foreign aid, but past billions given Europe devel-January may bring changes.

Although much was made that session just ended voted less than \$3 billion dollars in aid, fact remains that in the year just ended \$5.7 billion was spent on aid, while in this fiscal year expenditures of \$6 billion are planned. * * *

But the disparity between appropriation and expenditures is due to fact money appropriated in past has yet to be spent. Altogether foreign aid bureaus have some \$15 billion to spend.

There is deep thought on using

this money to lighten burden on U. S. taxpayer. For example, U. S. poured around \$3 billion in Indo-China war, but when chips were down, communists were handed victory.

Now Foreign Aid Administration is pouring millions into French North Africa supplying gasoline, copper, wood pulp, other items. At same time substantial share of aid being given
Spain is bought by U. S. foreign
aid in French North Africa.

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In fact, biggest change in foreign aid seems to be diverting opportunity for American business and labor to benefit from these huge expenditures through buying give-away materials from foreign nations. For example, British Rhodesia is getting money for new locomotives from U. S. foreign aid, but U. S. builders must compete on bids with foreign producers for business.

Shipyards in Communist Yugoslavia are building ships for U.S. Navy. Yet when and if chips are down, there appears to be more uncertainty as to Yugo-slavia's eventual course than there was over recent French decisions.

* In meantime nation faces fact oped their industrial machine to point where Europe slips into U. S. through non-existent or weak tariff protection, enough goods to idle at least 300,000 American workers. New tax measures, principally those expanding old New Deal principle of welfare state, have placed new burden on just started, or slowly expanding small business. Yes, it is very hot along the Potomac now, but many legislators are undoubtedly finding heat even more unbearable at home where there appears more concern over Main Street affairs than global affairs.

Building Up Your Defenses Against Infection

When we were children, most of us ran the gamut of the "children's diseases"-measles, mumps, chickenpox and such. And after we had recovered, we could pride ourselves on our newly discovered immunity; the doctor would explain that one bout of measles, for example, should make us resistant to that disease forevermore.

Unfortunately, not all diseases reward us with long-term resistance. You can get colds, or sore throats, or even more serious infections like pneumonia, over and over again. But there's still a bright side to the picture. You don't have to get each and every disease to build up resistance to it. You can help yourself develop general resistance to all infections.

Your Own Disease Fighters

Your system has many methods of protecting you from disease invaders. One of the most remarkable of these is called the antibody reaction. When you come into contact with a dangerous germ, your body doesn't by any means "take it lying down." It goes into action, manufacturing invisible but powerful substances called antibodies. These are your personal disease fighters—and usually mighty effective ones.

How Vitamins Help

But if this is an automatic defense mechanism, you may wonder, what can you do about it? The answer is hinted at in a report by Dr. A. E. Axelrod of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, who for many years has been | plement.



investigating antibodies in laboratory experiments. Without certain vitamins, he recently found, antibody formation was slow and of poor quality. With an adequate vitamin intake, antibody protection was good. In other words, it seems that your body can't do a good job of manufacturing antibodies unless you provide it with the raw materials. You can build up your defenses with good meals, including plenty of vitamin-rich fruits, vegetables, and salads. And if you've any doubts about your vitamin intake, you can fortify yourself with a good vitamin sup(Advertisement)

ORDINANCE NO. 184

Enacted September 6th, 1954 An ordinance relating to the parking of motor vehicles or other conveyances in the eastern part or section of the Town of Emmitsburg.

Section 1. Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Commisioners of Emmitsburg, Maryand, in regular session assembled this sixth day of September 1954, that all of that area in the eastern part or section of Emmitsburg, Maryland, beginning at Federal Avenue (sometimes called Broad Alley) and extending from the aforesaid avenue (or alley) to the easternmost limits burg, both North and South sides of East Main Street, marked by as outlined in letter of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emting forth a resolution unanimously adopted by the aforesaid Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Maryland, with repect to the parking situation on East Main Street, copy of said letter with resolution is hereto attached, be considered within the jurisdiction of the Town of Emmitsburg, Maryland, and all violations of the above mentioned restrictions reported by the Town Police Officer be likewise within the jurisdiction of the local Trial Magistrate and appropriate fines (\$1 to \$25 or \$3 to \$25) be imposed by the aforesaid Trial Magistrate and recorded in the Town Docket and not on the motor vehicle docket furnished by the Maryland Department of Motor Vehicles and that such fines be paid over to the Treasurer of the Town of Emmitsburg, Maryland. Section 2. The effective date of this ordinance is September 6th

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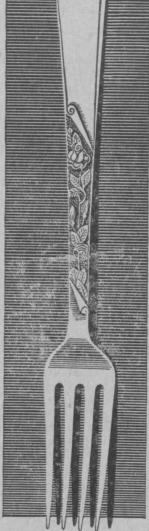
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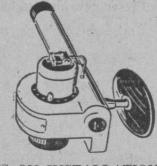
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