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Birthday Greetings

In most cases a person's place of of birth. Frequently then one's domicile is like his relatives, decided by fate and not by selection. Lucky then are we when our lot out in a group if he weren't dis- might intervene. is cast in a favored country and a missed choice location in that country.

About a half century ago a young man from the west looked around for an ideal spot to spend his days, ing the culprit it fired him. and after careful consideration selected Sugar Loaf mountain in executive. Frederick county as an ideal spot to make his home. Gordon Strong has spent the greater part of his life on that mountain, finding free enterprise of the modern child. health and inspiration. His love of A small boy had acquired the dethat beautiful eminence has grown lirious juvenile skill of spitting with each passing year, and he has between his front teeth, and kept felt the urge to share the beauties demonstrating it to his mother. comed visitors to enjoy the charms as she could. Finally, she decided,

of Sugar Loaf. It is now virtually a public park More than 45,000 visitors were that this year fully 60,000 will "It's my spit." journey to the summit. Provision Old Sayings has been made by Mr. Strong for continuing Sugar Loaf Mountain all time, through operation by a

non-profit corporation. birthday greetings to Mr. Strong. family. We hope he will have many more Oddest Ambition years of good health and happiness. This community is grateful to him Korea who had made an undertaker that Mr. Truman was considering for his interest in and maintain- the beneficiary of his \$10,000 serv- replacement of General MacArthur. ance of one of the county's beauty ice life insurance policy. spots. By his constructive efforts that nobody else in Georgia ever he has made a wonderful contributhad," he drawled. "And I decided tion to the attractiveness of this a \$10,000 funeral was the answer. letter came out. At this meeting area. Mr. Strong takes his place Folks's come from a nundred miles Admiral Sherman suggested that as one of the outstanding build- in Georgia to watch something like ers of our county.

Inflation Hits Africa

Africa may be a backward, isolated country, and all that, but some of the ill effects of civilization are being felt keenly in that the economy and customs in East observation and treatment. Africa. The spiraling price of West College Terrace, entered formally to the President by Genbrides among the Gusii tribe has Union Memorial Hospital, Baltical Bradley. made them practically a luxury.

guessed it—the usual results. Be- the ambulance of M. R. Etchison fore the late war the price of a and Son. bull and six goats. By 1947, young was removed from his home to at 5:30 a. m. the following Tuestribesmen were being asked to deliver 16 cows, one bull and 20 goats day night. Removal was in the M. General Van Fleet to Korea. Adfor the same quality wife they could have picked up at half the West South street, was removed morning it appeared in the newscost a few years previously.

Spurred by the complaints of orial Hospital Thursday evening. young men, the ruling tribal coun- Removal was in the ambulance of had an opportunity to participate cils adopted another Western device-price control-to fight this inflationary spiral. They pegged crick Memorial Hospital, Tucsday lieved instantly of his command. bride of Robert William Lindsey, the price of a reliable Gusii wife and underwent a successful surgical at the pre-inflation rate of six operation the following day. Her cows, one bull and 10 goats.

Developments since then have Friday. followed another familiar Western pattern. Gusii with choice daughters demand under-the-counter payments in addition to the fixed price of six cows, one bull and 10 a niece, Mrs. Claude Crum, at goats. If anybody can think of Walkersville, was returned to the something, London would like to hospital on Wednesday with a brain utes.

Fifty Years Ago Local Items From The Columns Of The News, June 2, 1901.

ONE COLORED MAN WAS KILL-ED and another critically wounded in a pistol shooting affair at Jackson's chapel on the road leading from Mt. Airy to Barthlows. Fully twenty shots were fired, it is reported.

THE CONTRACT TO BUILD MA-SONIC Temple was awarded to Mr. Harry Bowers, this city, at a bid of \$32,195. The work of tearing down the house which stands upon the site will be started tomorrow The temple will be four stories in height and the first floor will be occupied by the Post Office Department,

which has leased it for ten years. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES will be held at Frederick College June 13 and 14. There are two graduates, Charles Herbert Kreh, this city, and Jesse Wright Downey, New Market. The exercises will be held in college hall

on Court Square. BEGINNING THIS EVENING, the clothing, boot, shoe and hat stores will close at 6 p. m. except Saturdays and continue until

Twenty Years Ago Local Items From The Columns

Of The News, June 2, 1931. CHARGING THAT A " GRAVE the affairs of Montgomery county, petitions asking a grand jury investigation of all county af- returned to her home from Fredfairs have started circulating erick Memorial Hospital, after bethere. The petitions contain ing a patient there for a week. The charges against county officials. little girl was injured when acci-ED by the Frederick County truck. She is improving nicely. Commissioners from the six banks of the city for emergency road work last winter was re- leave, visiting his parents and paid yesterday with interest.

WILLIAM B. GUYTON. WELLknown and esteemed farmer, died of acute indigestion at the age returns. He is the son of Mr. and five years.

Boyle Column

own inquiry. And after question-

Today's true small fry tale:

"You'll have to stop that now,"

Small Fry Tale

she told him firmly.

Among The Sick

Baltimore, for minor surgery.

M. R. Etchison and Son.

nemorrhage and was reported in

fair condition this morning.
Grover Buhrman, of Foxville,

#Iospital, Hagerstown, last week

to have the knuckle of his hand

amputated. Mr. Buhrman had part

of a finger removed two years ago

when he was bitten by a copper-

snake while picking berries. The

emaining part of the finger had to

Mrs. Meade Eyler, Thurmont,

Rt. 2, was admitted to Frederick

Memorial Hospital last Monday

Mrs. Charles Stottlemyer, Lewis-

Newton Valentine has returned

Walter V. Smith, Camp Airy

Farms, near Thurmont, was re-

moved to Sinai Hospital, Balti-

more, where he was successfully

Mrs. C. Oscar Kinna, who was

removed from her home northeast

of Middletown, to that of her

sister, Mrs. Herman Schroyer, Mid-

returned home on Wednesday.

to his home in Rocky Ridge from

Frederick Memorial Hospital where

town, is undergoing treatment at

Frederick Memorial Hospital.

he was under observation.

be removed last week.

for treatment.

operated upon.

she remains quite ill.

room last Friday.

Mrs. Lester Smith.

Mrs. Minnie Conaway, Mt. Aly.

New York, June 2 (AP)-Saturday shavings by a curbstone Soc-

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, June 2-Now that every member of the Joint Chiefs The personnel executive of of Staff has testified before the world-wide business firm recently Senate committee, the picture of had an interesting problem in labor what happened when General Mac-Arthur was removed can be pleced The native help in a Far East

together for the first time.

Washington

Today In

branch came to the local manager President Truman had from time with the complaint that one of their to time been advised of the disfellow workers was a witch. They said he was putting the whammy cussions which went on between on them-at the office as well as the headquarters at Tokyo and Washington concerning the conduct One worker already had broken of the war in the Far East. He was out in a strange rash. Others were aware that General MacArthur choice but largely through chance having violently quarrels with their wanted to fight the war without wives. All agreed the wives had restrictions and he was aware of been put under a spell by the the Department of State's belief mumbo-jumbo arts of the suspected that the allies didn't want those witch. They threatened to walk restrictions lifted for fear Russia

> The situation was not unusual Uneasy at the prospect of keepas between a commander in a dising a professional devil-dealer on tant theatre-8,000 miles awayits payroll, the firm conducted its and the home command. Messages usually are exchanged in which differences of opinion are debated, "Had to," explained the personnel and criticisms are frequent. Since "He admitted he was all this is inside the family, so to speak, the public isn't aware of it and no particular thought is given on the inside of officialdom to the It is hard to curb the natural fact that there are such differences.

Then, all of a sudden, on April , a letter written by General Mac-Arthur to Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, Republican leader, with others. Little by little, he improved the property and welimproved the property and wel- spring, she held her peace as long viously reported in the press concerning MacArthur's views about using the Chinese Nationalist armies however, that enough was enough. nor was it different from the information given to members of Con-"Why do 1?" he demanded, and gress visiting the Far East who counted in 1950, and it is expected put up his most logical defense: disclosed the General's views in subsequent interviews.

But Mr. Truman heard a squawk from the Department of State about Do you like to collect old-fashioned sayings? I do, because they America speaking with "two voices" have a down-to-earth freshness and how our allies would be offor the enjoyment of visitors for that never stales. Here's my cur- fended. So he decided the time had come to do something about the "I'll do it—yes, I'll go ahead and problem. He sent word to the Joint The News is happy to extend do it even if it harelips the whole Chiefs of Staff to start thinking about reasons for what he wanted to do, and it was made clear by General Bradley, chairman of the The oddest ambition I ever encountered was that of a soldier in Joint Chiefs, to the other members

Two of the Joint Chiefs-Ad-"All my life I wanted something miral Sherman and General Vandenberg-met with General Bradley on April 5, the day the Martin five-star general-Secretary Marshall—go out to Tokyo and try to straighten things out. Another suggestion was that a letter be sent to harmonize differences.

was admitted to Mercy Hospital, time with General Collins present que waistline, and a Cathedral tion was held at the Catoctin Coun--met on Sunday, April 8, with Oliver B. Driver, Watersville Secretary Marshall and discussed que. Her fingertip veil of French land. The British Colonial Office dairyman, was admitted to Johns who should replace General Macreports that inflation has disrupted Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for Arthur and what the "military considerations' for a replacement carried a bouquet of bride's roses white accessories and a white Mrs. J. Frank Main, Sr., 102 were, so they could be stated in- centered with a white orchid.

There were no further meetings. more, today for observation and Inflation first hit the British Crown Colony of Kenya in 1942, and the British government took steps to control it, with—you to Frederick Memorial Hospital Friday evening. Removal was in Friday evening. Removal was in the processed it—the usual results. Be-Collins heard that a decision had R. Etchson and Son, ambulance. miral Sherman heard of the deci-Mrs. Grayson Neff Crummitt, 450 sion on the radio the Wednesday

from her home to Frederick Mem- papers. Thus, none of the Joint Chiefs directly with the President in derick street, was admitted to Fredwhich a five-star general was re-

condition was reported satisfactory Mrs. Elise Strine, this city, who recently underwent treatment at Frederick Memorial Hospital for recollection of the three members. a fractured hip and who was sub-It was not a formal paper. sequently removed to the home of

The Joint Chiefs never had a formal meeting or kept any min-

The simple truth is that, in effect, the "boss" told his subordinates he was thinking of removing an imentered the Washington County portant commander, and the three members of the Joint Chiefs had the opportunity to protest or to concur. They now have stated under oath that they did not "initiate any recommendation" but simply "concurred" in the President's proposal. The question of replacing General MacArthur had never been discussed and never had arisen in Rothgeb and Rebecca, of Point any meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Pleasant, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Staff, formal or informal, prior to Kenneth Vincent and Mrs. Fenti-April 5, 1951.

question. Senator Hickenlooper of noke, Va., and Dr. and Mrs. Nor-Iowa, Republican, asked it of Gen- man Sloan, of Bath. N. Y., formerly Collins, General Vandenberg, and Admiral Sherman separately. It lepers in Hawaii, and associated was, in effect, this: If the "military with Dr. White in the Virgin considerations" existed prior to the Islands. April 5 meeting, as is conceded. think those military reasons of suf- ed the University of North Caro- ing at his home. ficient importance to bring the matter to the President's attention and request removal? Admiral Sherman said the situation had not become acute. General Collins said it was 'an accumulation of things" and that he did not know the President

dletown, was taken to Union Memhad become "fed up" with the deorial Hospital Baltimore, where bate that had occurred. None of the replies really answer-Mrs. Clarence Esworthy, Middleed the question of Senator Hickentown, who underwent surgery at looper. For the truth is that not the Frederick Memorial Hospital, one of the three members of the Joint Chiefs was ready to concur Mrs. Mary A. Bowlus, aged resin the removal of General Macdent of East Middletown, has been Arthur until they found out that confined to her bed this week after this was what the President wantspraining her back in a fall in her ed. And Mr. Truman didn't know he wanted to do it-although he Nancy Lee Gordon, 5-year-old says now he had been thinking and serious condition" exists in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gor- about it for several months—until don, who reside on a farm between that fatal letter to Representative Jefferson and Middletown, has Martin became public. It was a political attack as Mr. Martin used the letter—and political attacks are very important to the man in the White House. They seem to have THE SUM OF \$88,000 BORROW- dentally run over by a pick-up been more important than the fate of the Far Eastern command in the middle of a battle and the risks Private Albert Smith is home on involved in a sudden change in the all-important command which had friends at Foxville. Pvt. Smith. satisfactorily governed Japan and who has been stationed at Camp carried on delicate relationships Breckenridge, Kentucky, expects with the Japanese government and at his home near Burkittsville to be sent to California when he people over a period of more than

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Soule And McKimmy Wedding OCIETY Side Glances At 2 Today In Calvary Church



Mrs. Elliott A. Soule

corsage.

rick street.

similar to their gowns.

denias. The bridgegroom's mother

accessories and a pink carnation

Mrs. Paul W. Strine presided a

the organ. Before the ceremony

Mrs. Charles Hawthorne of Arling-

"Because," "Ah! Sweet Mystery of

Immediately following, a recep-

try Club after which Mr. and Mrs.

Soule left on a wedding trip to the

Pocono Mountains, the bride wear-

orchid corsage. Upon their return

Frederick High School and is now

Life," and during the ceremony

"The Lord's Prayer."

The marriage of Miss Betty Lee | and carried arm bouquets of yellow McKimmy, daughter of Mrs. Wil- daisies tied with ribbons colored liam H. McKimmy, of near Dickerson, and the late Mr. McKimmy. and Elliott Ashley Soule, son of Mrs. Samuel E. Soule, of Plains- | Harold A. Zimmer, Frederick, and boro, N. J., and Frederick, and the William Fitzgerald, of Hagerstown. tate Mr. Soule, took place this aft-

Palms and glowing white tapers accessories and a corsage of gar-erick High School. decorated the interior of the church and vases of white gladiolis were on was in navy blue crepe with black the altar before which the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Franklin Haas.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Richard B. McKimmy, wore a gown of white, fashioned with a nylon marquisete yoke detailed with scroll applique trim of faille, long sleeves extending Then the three Joint Chiefs—this in points over the wrist, with bastrain, bordered with faille appliillusion fell from a satin cap decorated with seed pearls, and she ing a navy blue suit with navy and

Mrs. Harold A. Zimmer, of Fred- they will reside at 208 West Paterick as matron of honor wore a vellow bouffant gown of net and lace with a mandarin neckline jacket. A matching lace picture hat employed with Ox Fibre Brush

cis H. Roberts and Miss Elizabeth Phi Epsilon fraternity. During the Noland's father, of Romney, W. remembered as associated with I drew a long breath and said to and Son.

Harry S. Derr, near Feagaville, been made when he was awakened R. Smith, both of Frederick. They were he served with the U. S. Air wore gowns styled like that of the Force in Europe. He is now emhonor attendant. Mrs. Roberts was ployed as claims adjuster with in aqua and Miss Smith in orchid, Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insur-

Weddings

Lindsey-White Mrs. John Himes. 319 East Pat- ciding the method of procedure by of Luray, Va., well known in Frederick and vicinity, became the It was not until ten days later of Burlington, N. C., at 5 p. m., in the Philippines.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white shantung Arlington, Va., cousin of the bride, played the wedding march.

A buffet supper followed the ceremony. Out of town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John William Lindsey, of Burlington, N. C.: Mr. and Mrs. K. C. White, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Briscoe, of Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. man, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. There is one big unanswered B. B. Hamrick and Nancy, of Roa-

Bridge : : : : : : : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER

I DON'T CARE IF HE IS YOUR BOSS.

HE'S A CANASTA PLAYER AND HE

JUST WON'T FIT IN THIS FARTY.

BOOK AND TELL HIM TO AMUSE

WE CAN'T HAND HIM A COMIC

HIMSELF WHILE THE REST

OF US PLAY BRIDGE.

WHY DON'T YOU

WORK FOR A

PLAYS BRIDGE?

MAN WHO

in charge of the work among

lina at Chapel Hill. After a brief wedding trip, the bride and groom will make their home in Los An-Miss Doris True White, daugh- geles, Calif., where they plan to ter of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. W. White, continue their education at the University of California.

Reese-Wesley

Miss May Frankie Wesley, daugheral MacArthur were put down on W. Briscoe, uncle of the bride, and Julia Schade Babcock, were marassociate of Dr. and Mrs. White the Memorial Baptist Church, General. Washington.

Attractively dressed, the bride and orchid corsage. Jack White, hat also of white. She wore an daughter on May 28. brother of , the bride, was best orchid of blue. The groom's mother man. Mrs. W. Finch White, of was attired in a street length corsage.

Luncheon and reception followed the ceremony at the home of the groom in Riverside. The bride has been the recipient of several of Columbus. Ohio, are spending showers during the past several

ment. They will reside at 6110 57th Avenue, Riverside,

returned to her home in Charles Stebbins of Miamisburg, Ohio, for he was made president of the Town, W. Va., after a visit with her the past two weeks. Miss Poffin- Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and berger is planning to enroll this which took the family to Boston. Mrs. Hugh Warrenfeltz, Sabillas- month at the Miami Jacobs Busi- Not long after, he retired from ville. Mr. Warrenfeltz, who under- ness College of Dayton, Ohio. She active work, lived in Chicago, and The bride is a student at Elon went surgery at the Waynesboro is a graduate of the Middletown provided the family with a sumhen why didn't the Joint Chiefs College, N. C. The groom attend- (Pa.) Hospital, is steadily improv- High School, Class of 1950.

of the Eastern Star celebrated its 24th birthday Friday night at the Masonic Temple and at the same time honored all charter members

Hood Seniors Sunday

College Terrace.

Mrs. E. Dwight McCain and Mrs

Russell H. McCain will entertain

at a picnic supper Sunday evening

for Miss Alice Elizabeth McCain, a

member of this year's graduating

class at Hood College, and her class-

mates. The affair will be held at

Mrs. E. D. McCain's home near this

city. Miss McCain is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCain, West

Dr. and Mrs. A. Austin Pearre,

Upper College Terrace, have re-

turned from a vacation in Atlantic City and New York. Their son,

A. Austin Pearre, Jr. a student at

The Hill School, Pottstown Pa., is

Brig. Gen. J. A. Ladd, U.S. A.

(ret.) and Mrs. Ladd left this

morning to return to their home

at Palo Alto, Calif. after a visit with Col. and Mrs. Harrason McAl-

pine and daughter, Mrs. James K.

add Rockwell Terrace. Mrs. Ladd

is the daughter-in-law of Gen. and

Mrs. Ladd. Her husband is an

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Stockman,

140 West South street, will celebrate their eleventh wedding anni-

Frederick Chapter No. 79, Order

Army lieutenant in Korea.

versary on Monday, June 4.

home for the summer holiday.

and Past Worthy Matrons and Patrons. Among the guests attending were Mrs. Clifford M. Yinger, of Frederick, Worthy Grand Matron, and other Grand Chapter of ficers and representatives from chapters all over Maryland. Mrs. J. Robert Edwards is the current Worthy Matron and Alexander A. Arris is Worthy Patron. LeRoy R. Davis, son of Mr. and

Mrs. LeRoy F. Davis, 921 North Donald Eaton of Cleveland served Market street, will receive his as best man, and the ushers were master's degree on June 4 from the College of Liberal Arts, of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. ernoon at two o clock in Calvary McKimmy selected a navy blue where he has been majoring in faille dress with navy and white zoology. He is a graduate of Fred-Mrs. Austin F. Haffner has re-

turned to her home on Clarke Place after a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Sammons, and family, of Charlotte, N. C. Miss Miriam A. Warfield, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Warfield, Woodbine, graduated from the School of Nursing of the Hospital for the Women of Maryland, Baltimore, on May 22.

Dr, E. William Noland, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and attached to the U.S. Air Force, will leave early next week by plane for England where he will do research work for the Air Force. He will be accompanied by The bride was graduated from three graduate students to assist him. Dr. Noland, who expects to Since the turn of the century Va., recently visited with Dr. Noland at Chapel Hill.

Eddie J. Dayhoff has completed his recruit training at the naval center at Great Lakes. Ill. and is spending a 14-day leave with his portunity to know him. mother, Mrs. Lillian Dayhoff, enlisted for four years, will report joyed the impressive scenery, as a supply, a home was developed. This to Cherry Point, N. C. for duty as result of Mr. Strong's generosity, home, the cross-roads at the foot an engineerman at the expiration Probably only a handful of that of the mountain, the farm-lands of his leave.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Osmun, that the "military considerations" May 27 at "Madapo Hill" summer ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston at the Washington home of Dr. made of him by newspaper phothat the military considerations and state of him by newspaper phowhich influenced the Joint Chiefs home of the Whites. The cereWesley, of Mobile, Alabama, and Osmun's nephew, General E. A. tographers to pose for pictures. His his wife found, was too big and to concur in the removal of Genmony was performed by Rev. J. Thomas Richard Reese, son of Mrs. Craig. and Mrs. Craig. Major reply usually has been something too good not to be shared. So little paper, and then only as the best Rev. Walter Long of Boston, Mass., ried on May 12 at 11 o'clock in moted to the rank of three star am only a little over six feet tall. others share its plant, and so of the rank of three star am only a little over six feet tall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gelwicks, wore a navy blue suit with a near Thurmont, are receiving condress with matching accessories finger tip veil falling from her gratulations on the birth of a

> Dr. and Mrs. Verne E. Kemerer dress of dusty rose with white and family, Middletown, will leave accessories and a white rose bud Monday, for Hicksville, Ohio, with Dr. Kemerer's mother and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hedges, this week with Mr. Hedges' mother, Mrs. Mary B. Hedges, and son Car-The bride is now employed in roll, in Frederick. The Hedges are

Miss Jean Poffinberger, Middle-Mrs Jacob . D. Warrenfeltz has aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn cago, Burlington and Quincy. Later,

> to the Naval Base at Norfolk, rather a good thing. Virginia, after spending a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hartsock.

Rev. Ralph Huffer, son David and daughter Mary, of Dover, New Hampshire, motored to the home cords what happened. of Rev. Huffer's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Garland Huffer and family, Broad Run arriving on Wednesday. The daughter will remain at the Huffer home until September while Rev. Huffer and his son will spend the summer in England. Rev. Huffer has exchanged parishes with an English minister.

Rochester, Minnesota, after spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Vallie Beachley, at Middletown.

State Trooper 1/c H. J. Brown, Mrs. Brown and son, Ronnie, Thurmont, left last week to spend a three-weeks vacation with the Trooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Brown, in Jackson,

Mrs. Robert H. Springer and family are spending several weeks in Creagerstown with Mrs. Springer's mother, Mrs. Bessie Havner, before leaving for Albany, Georgia, "Homewood," in Blue Ridge Sum- Barley, bu.



"Worst mistake I ever made, putting in a big garden! I didn't dream all I'd get to eat at home was vegetables!"

Gordon Strong, 'Discoverer' Of Sugar Loaf, Will Be 82 Sunday



Gordon Strong

Gordon Strong, who "discovered" Sugar Loaf mountain and made its beauties available for all to enjoy, observes his 82nd birthday tomor-

be abroad about three months, re- when he located the mountain and at me and said 'Nothing doing.' At cently completed a similar mission decided to spend his days here, Mr. the Davis' home, beyond Thurston, Mr. Soule is a graduate of Ohio to Japan. Dr. Noland is a brother Strong has kept in the background, they looked at Darrieulat and said Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., of Mrs. James A. Rogers, of this and to most persons he is not 'Oh, all right.' And the next day, ity. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Dr. known, only his name being well "Sugar Loaf." Those who have had Darrieulat: 'This is it.' the privilege to meet him and enjoy his engaging personality and rare sense of humor regret that mountain was acquired. Little by more persons have not had the op- little, starting with the century-

More than 45,000 persons visited large number ever saw or recog- surrounding it, the two thousand many times among the visitors the Strongs have acquired, they Thurmont, were week end guests Numerous requests have been named Stronghold. General Craig has just been pro- like this: "Why photograph me? I by little grew the plan of letting The mountain here is more than building a mountain road, section 1,200 feet high."

Only once in his lifetime has he from the road-end to the summit. sat for a photograph. The cut it was a new sort of venture—it above is a reproduction of that picture, taken about 1935.

A News reporter asked for some data about his life to be used in the count of visitors-on Saturconnection with an article on his days, Sundays and holidays only. where they will visit for a week birthday. With reluctance, he gave For that year, 788. For the year some details, and some of his re- 1950, 45,051. plies to the questions asked reflect For Memorial Day, 1951, 2,028. his sprightliness and humorous For the year 1951, an indicated viewpoint.

He said he was born at Burlington, Iowa, June 3, 1869, which date he added was "of course mere hearthe United States Treasury Depart- all former residents of Middletown. say." He was "so preoccupied that I made no note at the time." His father, Henry Strong, was

town, has been the guest of her then general counsel of the Chi- In fact, in perpetuity.

mer home on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. There the young Mr. Strong William Hartsock has returned discovered that country life was He received his preparatory ed-Then Harvard—with a year off for good behavior. Mostly at Heidel-

> George Washington University and resting after its break through law school. Then a few years of at Point of Rocks. And after dark, law practice in Chicago. Then, to the lights of Baltimore to the east.

> recover from over-work, "a vaca- To the southeast, the lights of the tion in Cuba"-called the Spanish- Capital of the World." where they will join M/Sgt. mit, Pa., Masons and Eastern Star

Springer who has been transferred from Omaha, Nebraska, to Turn-Miss Lillian Beachley left for er Air Force Base, near Albany.

Allen J. Williar, Thurmont, is celebrating his 80th birthday today, Mr. Williar's two daughters, Mrs. Helen M. Firor, Athens, Ga., and Mrs. Mildred M. Thompson, of Birmingham, Ala., in company with Mrs. Thompson's husband, Leroy K. Thompson, are spending a few weeks visiting at Thurmont and n Frederick and Baltimore. They expect to return home after Mr. Williar's birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Balje enter- Corn, bbl. tained at dinner at their home, Wheat, bu.

American War. Of it he says: "All of us Third U. S. V. Engineers enjoyed it immenselv. Finally, at the turn of the cen-

tury, the business of building management (store, office, apartment buildings) in Chicago, with some of the work in Washington. Meantime, he decided to spend

his vacations looking for the home to which he would retire in his old age. Preferably midway between North and South-an all-the-yearround home. Down the Potomac - Cumber-

land, Berkeley-Springs, to Frederick—where lived his classmate, the late Arthur Trail, on East Church Meantime, he had picked up as a

fellow-explorer a maitre-d'armes Darrieulat. They bicycled. From down around Leesburg, north up along the Catoctin and the Blue Ridge. And always, over eastward, Sugar Loaf's impudent nose up over the landscape. So, from Frederick down the white dusty "pike" to Urbana. There, a turn outhward.

As he expressed it:

"At the Simmons' home, near Thurston, with its old mill, when asked how about it, they looked

Bit by bit, year after year, the old lög cabin, down near th "Rocky Fountain" from which "Stronghold" last year, and en Lieutenant Miner drew his water

nized him, even though he mingled or so acres of mountain land that But Stronghold, Mr. Strong and

by section, of developing the points could be developed safely only by

being developed slowly. In the calendar year 1926 began

total of over 60,000. Obviously, the Mountain has just started on its important role of

providing a place of natural beauty, of inspiring views, for the millions within its scope. For so providing, over generations to come. And so, in 1946, was formed the philanthropic corporation, Stronghold Incorporated. With its outstanding board of trustees-headed

by James H. Gambrill, Jr., as pres-

ident. To this corporation will go the Mountain itself, and an endowment fund for its operation. "Meantime, we go on with our work," said Mr. Strong, "Manicuring a Mountain. And little as we are experienced in the task, we ucation at Philips Exeter Academy, have a great beauty parlor to inspire us. A parlor starting with these Pond Mountains down in Virberg. As Mr. Strong says: Sigmund ginia, and up those sweeping

Romberg's "Student Prince" re- ranges of the Catoctin and the Blue Ridge into Pennsylvania. A law degree or two at the With the Potomac spreading out

members from Washington, D. C. Thirty guests were present. Dr. and Mrs. Balje will leave Sunday for a month's vacation in Yellow Stone Park and other places of interest and for a visit with friends n Ogden, Utah. They will return

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Wilhide, Forrest Hills, N. Y., visited this week at the home of Mr. Wilhide's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Pryor, Sr., Thurmont.

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