Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Yesterday, October 12, Americans celebrated the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. No need to remind you of what each and everyone of use owes this remarkable man, who, in spite of the jeers and mockery of his countrymen, had the courage to stick to his convictions that the world was round.

There are few of us who don't remember with awe, our grammar school days, say about the third grade, when our instructors told us the thrilling story of how Columbus discovered our beloved America and the dangers and hazards he experienced on that long ocean voyage. Columbus and his little group of followers, set sail in the three little vessels about which we've heard so much, the Nina, Pinta and the Santa Ma-. . And on October 12, 1492, they landed in America. . That was some four hun-

dred and fifty-eight years ago! I never have been of the opinion that Columbus got a fair deal when they didn't name the land he discovered after him . . . Certainly he merited it more than the later explorer, Americus Vespucius, after whom, incidentally, our country received its monicker. . . Me thinks it should have been called United States of Columbus . . . You needn't laugh—it does sound awfully silly to us now that we've known it by America all these years, doesn't it? Nevertheless, I can't help wishing I'd been around when they were deciding on a name, cause if I had, sure as shootin', I'd a put a plug in for old Chris.

Did I hear some of you say I go from the sublime to the ridiculous? Perhaps.

章 章 章 TEMPORARY, EH?

Don't look now, but the next time you're out for a drive down Frederick way, please cast your peepers on the new bridge that's being constructed over Tuscarora Creek on the other side of Lewistown. If the name Tuscarora doesn't ring familiar to those pink ears of yours, allow me to refresh your memory. Some ten to twelve years back, the original concrete bridge over little Tuscarora Creek was damaged by the wrath of the elements and a temporary bridge constructed. . . . Or so we thought at the time. Well, that fragile little wooden construction with the big sign telling motorists that it was only "temporary," was driven over by cars, trucks and buses close to a dozen years, after which time the crude wooden structure began to literally sag at the seams. This caused both cars and passengers to worry about whether it was strong enough to hold just one more car, or whether, as I told you before, this was to be the "straw that would break the camel's back." . . . For sure you thought, that like Napoleon, you were going to meet your "Waterloo"-Get it? Wow, I'm knocking myself out!

Anyway, to make a short story long, (I never should have started on the thing), the permanent-temporary bridge is now really temporary, in that it's only to be used until the new bridge is completed.

I just want you to remember that your little girl friend, Abigail, has been hammering away at that shaky bridge for some time now-a verbal demolition job, you know. I blow a lot of bridges, but I've still the one that makes me yap. In fact, I think it's time to blow now. ... See ya around!

FOR SALE!

A block of several hundred Emmitsburg votes to the politician that can promise the removal of the Blinker on the Square—and accomplish the feat! Apply-Abigail.

Marriage License

John Louis Warthen, 23, 620 W. Main St., and Kathleen Jones, mitsburg.

Attorney Appointed To Town Board



COL. THOMAS J. FRAILEY

Colonel Thomas J. Frailey, retired army officer and practicing attorney in Emmitsburg, was appointed to the Town Council Wednesday night. Col. Frailey received the unanimous approval of the remaining members of the Board and will fill the unexpired portion of former Commissioner J. J. Hollinger's term. Mr. Hollinger resigned several months ago.

Three Injured In Car Crash

Three were injured in a wreck last Saturday when an automobile being driven by Allen W. Plank, Jr., 17, of Fairfield, R 2, traveling east on a Pennsylvania township road 10 miles south of Gettysburg toward the Emmitsourg road, ran off the left side of the highway, rounding a curve

Plank suffered contusions of the nose and lacerations of the lower lip. Two companions also were injured. David Glass, 18, of Emmitsburg, suffered lacerations of both eyebrows, and Linwood Mick, 16, of Emmitsburg, had lacerations of the scalp and forehead and a contusion of the right thumb. They were treated at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Police said damage to the car was estimated at \$350.

'Old-Timers' Game Tomorrow

tween the Old Timers and the at its present ratio-continuing Hanover Shoe team will be play- the six seats apportioned to ed tomorrow at 2 p. m. on the Frederick County. Community Field.

consent. The game promises to ing of State bonds. be a thriller from start to fin- Mr. Stewart pointed out that

Pen-Mar Ball Club to Banquet

Members of the Pen-Mar Baseball team will banquet Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, at the Cross Keys Hotel, New Oxford, Pa.

The affair, staged annually as post-season event, will offer entertainment and good food to members of the various eight clubs represented in the circuit, and their wives.

Mr. Arlington Spangler, Mc-Sherrystown, is general chairman of the banquet, and announced that the pennant and trophy which is awarded the champions of the league, will this year be awarded McSherrystown, winners in the flag race.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maxell recently spent a week in Frederick, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham.

LOCAL DRIVER FINED

Charles Luther Wantz, Jr., Emmitsburg Route 2, paid a fine of \$10 and costs before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore Monday in Gettysburg, on a charge of reckless driving, brought by Gettysburg borough police.

SECOND GAME OF FINALS.

The postponed Hanover Shoe-19, 200 Frailey Rd., both of Em- Middleburg baseball game will Price, Republican. be played Sunday at Middleburg.

NOVEMBER 7 BALLOTS LONG AND COMPLICATED

Forty-five names and nine constitutional amendments, referendums, etc., will undoubtedly make the ballot to be voted Nov. 7 at the general election one of the most lengthy in recent

Grover C. Stewart, president of the County Board of Elec-casion. tion Supervisors, said the arrangement of the names of the candidates for the various Fedbe filled at the election has been near future.

However, the arrangement of

was made, there was nothing reness race meets at the Frederick Fair Grounds. The referendum was authorized some time ago when a bill was passed by the legislature.

the Commissioners.

Mr. Stewart said information was supplied concerning the referendum on a bill authorizing the extension of Carroll Parkway through the Frederick High School grounds. Another referendum, State-wide, will be on the Ober anti-subversive bill.

By virtue of the provisions of the Constitution, voters will be

Amendments on which the voters will pass will include one which would "freeze" member-The post-season game be- ship of the House of Delegates

Other amendments would make with an Emmitsburg team reg- evidence, relate to reconsidera-Timers team and are requested vetoed, provide that a decree to come and will be used in the for payment of support for wife substitutions, even at the sus- not constitute a debt, and set up

been received thus far.

Space must be provided on the ber in New Windsor. an office like House of Dele- home in Emmitsburg. gates, where there as six to be elected, six blank spaces must Marine Recruiter be provided, adding to the length of the ballot itself.

Candidates Listed The names on the ballot will appear in the following order: Keldin, Republican.

Comptroller, J. Millard Tawes, Democrat. No opposition. Attorney-General, William A.

Hammond, Democrat.

United States Senator, John M.

Democrat. Congressman, Sixth District, rines. J. Glenn Beall, Republican; Russell P. Hartle, Democrat.

burg, Republican; Edward D. Storm, Democrat. State's Attorney, Edwin F. Ni-

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Miss Boyle Married In Church Wedding

Miss Anna Marie Boyle, daugh-8:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's Cath- illness, aged 68 years. olic Church, North Seton Ave.,

completed for the ballots, which broidered with tiny pearls; satin candidate for County Commisthe amendments and referen-full skirt which fell in a cathe- In 1943, he was appointed Liwhich pointed over the fingers, two one-year terms. dums has yet to be finished, Mr. dral train. Her finger tip veil of cense Commissioner by Gov. Her-Stewart said he received information from the office of the

However, he said when inquiry bride's sister, Loretta Boyle, who when the present License Comceived concerning the County with an oval neckline, bustle was appointed. referendum which is expected to back, accentuated hips, full skirt, be placed on the ballot relating short sleeves, matching mitts and arias had lived quietly at home a head bandeau of rolled mate- and more recently was confined rial to match the gown. She car- there. ried a bouquet of talisman rosebuds and pompons.

Marie Sterbinsky, Emmitsburg, taken and completed. Under the law, the County and Doris Cook, Westminster.
Commissioners were notified Miss Sterbinsky's gown was of mitsburg Reformed Church of Lacornation Surviving are Tuesday, they are required to blue taffeta, featuring a high the Incarnation. Surviving are certify the measure to the Board neckline, full skirt, tight bodice his wife, Mrs. Nellie Eyster Zachof Election Supervisors before it and a headdress of matching taf-can be placed on the ballot. This feta ribbon. Miss Cook wore a arias; a sister, Miss Helen Zach-feta ribbon. Miss Cook wore a ty laws with referendums atand struck a tree at 10:05 p. m., ty laws with referendums attached, W. Jerome Offutt, attorney to the supervisors, told full skirt, princess style bodice

> Patrick Boyle and William Ster- rector, was in charge. binsky. Altar boys were Michael Boyle and Charles Baker.

Wedding marches were played by the church organist, Mrs. Euasked to decide whether a constitutional convention should be Sterbinsky played the violin, Guy Lions Planning A. Baker, Jr., the soloist, sang Charter Night during the nuptial mass.

The bride's mother wore a mawith black accessories. The bride- to sponsor the annual Christmas Mr. George L. Wilhide, cashier these fines is contemplated. groom's mother wore a dark blue Community Celebration again of the local banking institution, Quite a number of these tags crepe dress with black accesso- this year. ries. Both wore corsages of roses and mums.

Anyone who has ever played juries judges of law as well as mony a reception was held at the mitsburg's most anticipated right and capacity. Good bank will be issued for the delinquents home of the bride's parents and events. Other prominent organi- management is the underlying and will be served by State Poularly is eligible for the Old tion of legislative bills which are was attended by about 150 guests. zations and businessmen of the factor in the protection of de-lice or the two county deputies,

bride wore a green and brown participate in the gala celebra- formed with this basic principle Tokar. The penalty for non-paygame. There will be unlimited or children, or alimony, should checked gabardine suit with action which will be held on Sat- always uppermost in mind. cessories of brown and corsage of urday, Dec. 23. pending of rules upon common an authorization regarding sign- white carnations and yellow pom- The members meeting at the provide the extra measure of In further action taken at the pons.

ish and a good attendance is ex- the ballots must be readied Joseph's High School, class of charter night to be held in No- To qualify for this insurance, our in the near future. Restricted pected. No admission will be earlier than usual because of the 1948 and of Strayers Business vember. Final details will be bank must meet rigid standards. will be Frailey's Alley, Troxell's charged but contributions for the absentee voting law enacted for College, Baltimore, class of '49, arranged by the program com- Adherence to those standards is Alley and Broad Alley. Parking improvement and upkeep of the persons in the armed services. and is employed as bookkeeper in mittee which were placed in checked regularly through bank on one side only will be per-Community Field will be received. Such persons may request and her father's store. The bride-charge of the affair. receive ballots. It is understood groom is a graduate of the New Invitations were read by the that one or two requests have Windsor High School, class of secretary from the Taneytown

> ous offices. For instance, where young couple left on a wedding 21, and from the Union Bridge the voter casts his ballot for trip of unannounced destination. Club to attend their annual charonly one person for an office, After Nov. 1 they will be at ter and ladies' night banquet and there is one blank space. But for home at their newly furnished dance at the Peter Pan Inn,

In Frederick

Marine Sergeant Hamill W. Reeves will visit Winchester Hall, Governor, William P. Lane, Frederick on Saturday from 10 Democrat, and Theodore R. Me- a. m. to 3:30 p. m. to interview applicants for enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps.

of 17 and 29 may now enlist for Gunter, Republican, and Hall three or four years. Married men with dependents can enlist FUNERAL SERVICES HELD Judge of Sixth Judicial Circuit, in the Marine Corps Reserve for Charles W. Woodward. No oppo- an indefinite period and be placed on active Laty.

Butler, Republican; Sam Fox, cepted from young ladies be- at 2:30 o'clock. Burial was in enlistment in the Women Ma-

State Senator, Jacob R. Rams- Washington, D. C., spent last Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., FRACTURES FINGER week-end at their home on W. last week. Main St.

Death Takes Former Burgess R. M. Zacharias

Richard M. Zacharias, former ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. License Commissioner of Fred-Boyle, Emmitsburg, and Robert erick County, a former Burgess L. Koontz, son of Mr. and Mrs. and active citizen of Emmitsburg, Edgar W. Koontz, New Windsor, died at his home on W. Main St., were married in a lovely wedding last Saturday evening, Oct. 7 solemnized Monday morning at at 6:30 o'clock after a lengthy A son of the late Christian T.

Emmitsburg. Beautiful flowers and Margaret Stokes Zacharias, decorated the church for the oc- the deceased had resided his entire life in Emmitsburg. He was Given in marriage by her fa- for years prominent in the gather, the bride wore a white slip- rage and filling station business eral, State and County offices to per satin gown, tight fitted bo- here and became active in county dice, peter pan lace collar em- politics in 1938 as a Democratic are expected to be printed in the covered buttons trimmed the sioner. In 1940, he succeeded the front of the gown from the neck late Michael J. Thompson as to the waist and long sleeves Burgess of Emmitsburg, serving

mation from the office of the Secretary of State last week-secretary of State last week-carried a bouquet of white roses. Little of Thurmont. He retired Matron of honor was the because of ill health in 1947 was attired in a gold satin gown missioner, G. Cleveland Trout,

Since his retirement, Mr. Zach-

During his tenure as Burgess of Emmitsburg, some of the ma-Bridesmaids were Miss Anne jor improvements were under-

Funeral services were held and a headband of matching taf- Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock was announced recently here by feta ribbon. Both carried bou- from the funeral home in Emquets of pink roses and pompons. mitsburg. Rev. E. P. Welker, his it was disclosed the President of Best man was James Fritz, of pastor, officiated. Interment was the U. S. has signed a bill rais-damaged and legal suits threat-New Windsor and the ushers were made in Mountain View Ceme- ing the insurance on deposits in ened if the broken glass is not David Arnold, Guy Baker, Jr., tery. S. L. Allison, funeral di-

> Pallbearers were Aaron Adams, John Humerick, Charles A. Harner, Roy Maxell and Roy Eyler.

The Emmitsburg Lions Club Insurance Corp.

The bride is a graduate of St. and arrangements for the annual Insurance gives our depositors. three alleys were ordered placed

'48 and is employed as a plum- Lions Club to attend a turkey dinner to be held in the Taney- Thursday ballot for write-ins for the vari- Following the reception the town Fire Hall on Saturday, Oct. Urbana.

'At the directors' meeting an application for aid in securing eye glasses for a local girl was presented and the directors passed it to the sight conservation committee with favorable recommendations.

President B. J. Eckenrode presided at Monday night's meeting which was also attended by six visitors from the Taneytown Young men between the ages Club. The next meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 24.

The funeral services of Charles D. Summers was held at the Allison Funeral Home in Fair-Applications are being ac- field. Pa., last Sunday afternoon

Thurmont, announced the birth 1 p. m. in the Fire Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Carson P. Frailey, of a daughter at the Annie M.

i linger of E. Main St.

New Feature Writer for Paper



Roger W. Babson

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Be sure to read this feature each week and be ready to cruise with the good weather Chamber of Commerce are urged to read "Babson Speaks" on page six.

Local Bank Raises Insurance

Good news to bank depositors the Farmers State Bank when American Legion Home to the banks from the sum of \$5000 to removed shortly. The Board or-\$10,000. The insurance is effec- dered the alley scraped and retive at once.

insurance law in no way conflicts with that of the new one. Past rules and regulations remain the same. The Farmers To Collect Fines State Bank, Emmitsburg, is a After a lengthy discussion on member of the Federal Deposit delinquent traffic tags, the Board

"In addition, we are glad to or three days in jail. examiners."

Republican Rally

sists of the following members: property holders is required. Miss Rhoda Gillelan, Mrs. Catherine Fitez, Mrs. Marie Rial, ance to the Town was taken up Mrs. Charlotte S. Eyster.

that the Republican Headquarters of Emmitsburg, located at the Neck property. This parcel of home of Miss Rhoda Gillelan, ground is estimated to be 140x W. Main St., will be open each 240 and is believed to be an ex-Saturday evening prior to the cellent location for a town ball. general election of Nov. 7.

BASEBALL MEETING

Progressive, Millard E. Tydings, tween the ages of 18 and 30 for Mt. View Cemetery, Emmitsburg. the Emmitsburg Baseball Assn., for the convenience of the citihas announced a meeting of di- zens. The lot is owned by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis, rectors for Sunday, Oct. 22, at Os Spriggs and the deal is ex-

Mrs. Halberrt Poole Jr. and Emmitsburg R. 1, was treated at the Vigilant Hose Co. The Board The annual Harvest Home daughters, Molly and Dorothy, the Annie Warner Hospital, Get- is awaiting a meeting with a kirk, Democrat; Charles U. Festival will be observed at visited last Thursday with her tysburg this week for a fracture delegation from the Hose Co. to Tom's Creek Methodist Church parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bol- of the distal end of his left fifth talk the matter over. finger.

COUNCIL BUYS LAND FOR **COMMUNITY HALL**

Emmitsburg's Town Council is once more operating at full strength. Appointed to the board Wednesday night at the regular session of that governing body, to fill the unexpired term of former Commissioner John J. Hollinger, resigned, was Col. Thomas J. Frailey, prominent Emmitsburg attorney. Mr. Frailey was sworn in by Magistrate Jacob E. Baker and immediately went to work with the board. The unexpired term of Col. Frailey is about two years.

After reading and accepting the minutes of the previous meeting, the Town Fathers heard Treasurer Louise Sebold's report, which showed a bank balance of \$11,048.77. The meter account showed that \$4626.22 has been paid on the purchase price of the meters and that a balance of \$3647.96 remained. Original cost of the parking meters was placed at \$8000. Unpaid taxes for 1949 were reported as \$179.19.

Act On Taxes

After a short review of the tax situation and the suggestion and ride out the storms! Mem- of Burgess Rodgers to keep the bers of the Emmitsburg tax rate the same as in the past, the Board sanctioned the suggestion and the tax rate remains the same-no increase. Present tax rate in Emmitsburg remains at 50 cents on the \$100

-one of the lowest in the State. Chief of Police H. C. Woodring, appearing before the meeting, called attention to numerous complaints from motorists traveling the alley that runs from the Cadle property. Tires have been duced by several inches to a It was pointed out that the old lower level. Lowering of the thoroughfare is expected to alleviate a bad water condition which has existed for some time.

promised immediate action and roon crepe dress and hat to match voted unanimously Tuesday night In discussing the new plan, a strict, rigid enforcement of made the following statement: remain unpaid and the Board For more than 20 years the "Each depositor is insured up issued a warning that after Club has undertaken this project to this new maximum of \$10,000 Monday, Oct. 16, all tags and Immediately following the cere- which has proven one of Em- for all deposits held in the same fines must be paid up. Warrants For her going away outfit the Community will be invited to positors' funds. Bank policies are Paul A. Keepers and Oldrich ment of these tags is a \$5 fine

Cooper House discussed plans protection which Federal Deposit meeting, no parking signs on

mitted in the future. A telephone was ordered installed in police headquarters and striping of the newly constructed alley approaching the Lutheran Col. Thomas J. Frailey, chair- Curch was ordered. Burgess Rodgman of the Emmitsburg Repub- reported that 3 more rightlican Committee, has announced of-ways were necessary before that the committee in charge of the extension of the sewer on refreshments which will be served N. Seton Ave. could be comat the Republican Rally to be pleted. It is planned to run the held at the local Fire Han on system to the American Legion Thursday evening, Oct. 19, con- Home, but permission from three

Another issue of vital import-Mrs. Ethel Baumgardner, Mrs. when Burgess Rodgers asked the Alice H. Frailey, Mrs. Ada H. Board to purchase a lot for the Sperry, Mrs. Edna Maxell, and new Community Hall. After a lengthy debate, it was decided to It has also been announced purchase the large lot on S. Seton Ave. next to Elizabeth It was pointed out that the property is ideally situated adjacent beautiful Community Field and the playground. Ample parking President Bernard H. Boyle of and other facilities are available pected to be consummated in the next few days.

Also talked over was the pos-Mr. Charles W. Springer, 82, sible assistance to be rendered

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BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Pierre, Great Hunter, Found Something He Could Not Kill

the province of Manitoba in Canada comes the strange ierre Montevilain, the hunter. Your acceptance or rejecof it will depend on the kind of pixies under your hat. . . . For many years, Pierre, a man with the strength of a caribou, lived in almost medieval splendor in a chateau overlooking Lake Winnepeg. Only two hings interested him-hunting and drinking, and the measure of the man was that he was more concerned with the potency than the taste of his liquor, and cared little what it was he shot as long as he

When he was forty, he married Emilie d'Arbesine, a girl of good Take your rifle and shoot the family from the Winnipegosis dis- fawn.' trict, and when she presented him with a son a year later he toasted

his heir in Hudson Bay rum and predicted that he, too, would some day be a great hunter. His wife, however, hated the centinual killing, and as the child grew older she

was happy that he Billy Rose showed no inclination for the hunt. To encourage his love of wild life, she gave when people die their souls enter other living things, sometimes an animal," she told him.

A FEW MONTHS before the boy's hinth birthday, his father found a cass. new-born fawn in the forest and presented it to his son. The lad named it Francois, bottle-fed it legs, and trained it until it fol- own village. lowed him around like a puppy.

On his birthday a few weeks later, Pierre gave his son another present, a specially - constructed rifle, small enough for a boy to carry but in all other respects an efficient instrument of destruc-

"Tomorrow," he said, "we will

The youngster said nothing, but for

"You must go with your father," said Emilie. die their souls go into animals,"

killing a person?" "Your father thinks differently."

"I won't shoot to hit anything," said the lad.

Pierre, who had been drinking on your first lesson will be tonight. on a thin gold chain.

Terrified, the boy nodded and went to the barn. He prodded the fawn with a stick and tried to frighten it into the forest, but the pet, thinking it was a new game, took a few playful leaps and then frisked back for more sport. Finally, the boy placed the medallion of St. Francis around the fawn's neck. It needed divine protection more than he.

HALF AN HOUR later, Pierre back on the porch, was roused from his rum by a shot and walked out to the barn, certain that the boy, him a silver medallion of St. like a true Montevilain, had obeyed Francis of Assisi, patron saint of his order. Instead, on the earth floor birds and beasts, and hung it he found his son's body, blood ooz- LIONS ERECT NEW SIGNS around his neck on a thin gold ing through the shirt, while the chain. "I've heard it said that fawn, the medallion dangling from its neck, stood near by.

Crazed, Pierre picked up the rifle and pumped the remaining bullets into the animal's heart. Then he tore the talisman from the car-

with the medallion of St. Francis again around his neck, and after until the shakiness went out of its | the funeral Emilie went back to her

From then on, the great hunter became the great butcher. Day after day, he killed as if bent on exterminating every animal in the forest, and at night be drank and cursed his wife for her ideas about souls and animals.

One evening the following summer he saw a giant stag at the far end of the garden. He reached later asked his mother what he to the lake. At the water's edge the animal paused and Pierre lifted the gun to his shoulder, but instead of a giant stag he saw a "You told me that when people frightened fawn. Its eyes reminded him of two other sets of said the boy. "Wouldn't it be like eyes, but he fired, and the animal gave a little jump and fell dead. Attracted by something on its neck, he walked over to see what it

was The villagers were not surprised the porch, overheard the conversa- a few days later when they learned tion. Addressing himself to his son, that Pierre Montevilain had died of he said, "There will be no more a stroke. But there was much talk women's talk. You will become a about the object found in the dead man and a hunter like your father. | man's hand-a silver medallion of Tomorrow we go to the woods, but St. Francis of Assisi suspended

Miss Marianna Sanders, daugh- over the week-end. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence San- Recent visitors at the home of ders, Emmitsburg, has gone to Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, Washington, D. C., where she will 207 E. Main St., were Father obtain employment and attend the Strayer Business School at Francis Rodgers, Rose Marie and night. Miss Sanders was graduat- Junie Sprankle and Mr. Carl ed from St. Joseph's High School, Arnheim, Baltimore; Mr. and

training school, visited her par- Houck and Mr. and Mrs. Richard ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox, Rosensteel, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Glen Polly and family, Fair-Miss Polly Ann Knox, Freder- field and the Misess Mary Teresa ick Memorial Hospital nurses' and Margaret Houck, Eddie

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Ballots Long

Brief funeral services were (Continued from Page One) held at the Thurmont funeral home at two o'clock Monday aft-Sheriff, Guy Anders, Republi-

R. DONALD LONG

services were largely attended.

MRS. CHARLES POMEROY

Knoxville, died last Tuesday of

Mrs. Pomeroy followed her

ty, died 16 years ago.

and west of Emmitsburg.

made in Utica Cemetery.

ty of Rocky Ridge.

Rocky Ridge.

ernoon for R. Donald Long, of near Thurmont, who died last Clerk of Circuit Court, Ellis C. Court by candidates. Final rites were held at Creag-Wachter, Republican. No opposi-

erstown Lutheran Church at 2:30 tion. o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. Radcliff, Republican. No opposi- including \$589.39 advertising. Koontz Helwig and Rev. Edouard Taylor. A quartet, Misses Mar- tion. tha and Helen Mackley, Barbara

Jean Leatherman, and Mrs. Cordie Seipled, accompanied by Mrs. Floyd Elower, sang "Beyond The be elected, U. Grant Hooper, Re- GOP candidate for the same Sunset" and "Goodbye Here, publican; Robert R. Rhoderick, office, spent \$79.96; Lumen F. Nevin Jackson, Joseph Fry, Nor- crat; Samuel H. Young, Repub- candidate for State Central Comman Burdette, Charles Wentzell lican.

and Carmel Kelly. Interment was man, Republican; Edgar W. ported \$221.59. Feaster, Democrat; Mary H. Mrs. Charles Pomeroy, 34, Gregory, Democrat; Walter C. Jones, Republican; Frank C. Shook, Republican; Spencer E. a heart attack. She was the twin Stup, Democrat.

daughter of Mrs. Nettie Clem House of Delegates, six to be Welty and the late William Welelected, Horace M. Alexander, Republican; Malcolm R. Baer, The deceased is survived by Democrat; Richard B. Baumher mother, her husband, and gardner, Republican; Melvin H. three children, Robert, 12; Mar-Derr, Republican; M. Holmes garet, 10, and Nancy 8. Also Fout, Republican; S. Fenton Harsurviving are three brothers and ris, Republican; William E. two sisters, Edgar Welty, Burk-Hauver Democrat; Hazel W. ittsville: Mrs. John Hahn and Lewis, Democrat; James Mc-Mrs. Charles Eyster, and How-Sherry, Democrat; Joseph B. ard and James Welty, all of Payne, Republican; Gary L. Utterback, Democrat; C. Clifton She was a member of Mt. Ta-Virts, Democrat. bor Lutheran Church, Rocky

The day was warm, the chil-Funeral services were held at dren restless. One curly haired boy the church with the pastor, Rev. was chewing gum and had his R. S. Poffenberger, officiating, feet out in the aisle. and Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of

"James," said the teacher, Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, as- "take your gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

father's death by six months. Emmitsburg college students Her twin sister, Hattie V. Welhome for the week-end with their parents included Paul Harner, Rodman Cadle and Ruth Neigh-Replacement of the old signs bours, University of Maryland; of the local Lions Club began Nancy Beegle and Sue Stinson and modern-looking ones secured from the Junior College, Towson; this week with erection of new from the parent organization. Betty Ann Hollinger, Dolores The new signs, bearing the Miller and Mary Fiery from Tow-Lions' emblem, are being placed son State Teachers' College; Miss Next day the boy was buried at the north and south approach Carolyn Cadle of the U. of Md. to town and on Route 32 east Nurses School.

> Doctor: And how did you find Potato chips account for eight yourself this morning? per cent of the potatoes used Patient: Oh, I just opened my for food in the United States. eyes, and there I was.

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Candidates File Expense Accounts

Statements of expenditures in can; Earl M. Lowell, Independ- the primary election have been

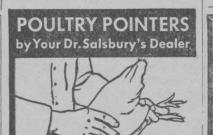
Charles U. Price, successful candidate for State's Attorney, Register of Wills, Harry D. reported expenditures of \$734.39,

Richard B. Baumgardner, suc-County Treasurer, James H. cessful candidate for House of Falk. Democrat. No opposition. Delegates, spent \$192.36; Harry County Commissioners, three to C. E. Wolfe, an unsuccessful Good Morning Up There." The Republican; James V. Shaff, Dem- Norris, unsuccessful candidate ocrat: Maurice C. Smith, Demo- for House of Delegates, spent Pallbearers were Morris and crat; William T. Staley, Demo- \$216.48; Arthur Potts, successful mittee, spent \$40.72, and Paul B. Judges of Orphans Court, three Rhoads, an unsuccessful Repubto be elected, Samuel Q. Ausher- lican candidate for sheriff, re-

Laurel Track Readies

Maryland racing will shift next week when the Laurel mile-track will offer 13 days of the sport. Four stake races will mark the 13-day meet, which opens Tuesday. The Maryland Futurity is set for Oct. 18, a six-furlong contest for home-bred youngsters. It is worth \$10,000. On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Washington Handicap, \$15,000 added, will be contested at a mile and a quarter, the Selima Stakes, \$25,000, at a mile and a sixteenth and for juvenile fillies is set for Oct. 28, while on Wednesday, Nov. 1, the Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap, worth \$7,500 is on the

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Mrs. W. R. Cadle and Miss fense program. Sarah E. Rowe, attended the registered nurse instructors' training in home nursing given ent; Denver J. Shook, Democrat. filed with the Clerk of the Circuit in Frederick by the Frederick county chapter, American Red

ATTEND NURSING SCHOOL | course is a part of the civil de-

LIGHTNER—SMITH

Earl H. Lightner and Beulah E. Smith of Hagerstown, were Cross. Upon completion of the united in marriage at the Luthspecial training course nurses eran parsonage, Emmitsburg last will teach classes locally in the Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock by schools and community. The Rev. Philip Bower.

Police Safety Slogan



Trooper J. R. Kaiser of the Maryland State Police posting the new safety slogan "Slow Down At Sun Down" for the month of October, 1950.

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TO SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



John Garfield and Patricia Neal in a romantic interlude from the much-heralded Warner Bros. action drama, "The Breaking Point," opening Sunday, Oct. 15, for two days at the Majestic Theater. Directed by Michael Curtiz the film is from a story by famed Novelist Ernest Hemingway.

DAV Show Talent In Movie Film

Theatergoers will soon see in theaters a 10-minute sparkling ern scenes and songs and wheelmusical film short starring Bob chair jitter-bugging for a sensa-Hope and featuring 18 of Amer- tional musical revue. ica's most courageous and talented disabled veterans—all para- monies, and 14 professional Holly- of last week at the Calvary Methplegics in wheel chairs.

The movie, entitled "On Stage, the cast. Everybody!" is a colorful, entertaining one reel film produced project. It was designed to por- vice pins and a talk by Potomac by the Disabled American Vet- tray dramatically the courage Edison President R. Paul Smith. erans in cooperation with the and tenacity of more than three Association of Motion Picture million disabled veterans who was S. E. Breth, Taneytown dis-Producers. It is distributed have fought their way back to trict manager. through the patriotic efforts of useful citizenship. It also demof the committees of general onstrates how successfully the sales managers.

cialty acts, paraplegic veterans veloped and proves why this pro- fell out of a 10-story window in of World War II who are con- gram which is the result of years a New York housing projectfined to their wheel chairs give of development should be safe- and lived. After landing on the an amazing performance that guarded. demonstrates the bravery and tenacity of young men who have Food Prices Decline Slightly fought their way back from bat- Grocery store and meat market find nothing wrong with her, tlefields to civilian life.

high wire "walking" in a wheel August. But they still remained chair and trapeze skill by para- about one per cent higher than plegics are combined with west- before the Korean war.

many men comfort and

smartness.

Bob Hope, as master of cerewood dancing starlets round out odist Church, Frederick.

rehabilitation program for our In thrilling scenes and spe- disabled veterans has been de-

Exciting circus feats, with cent in the last two weeks of observation.

Cabinet Meets

The Sunday School cabinet of the Lutheran Church held its October meeting Sunday in the secretary's room with Robert E. Daugherty, superintendent, presiding.

Teachers and officers attending were Henry Charlton, Harry Troxell, Mrs. Roy Maxell, Mrs. Charles Linn, Mrs. Albert W. Mc-Cleaf, Mrs. Robert Daugherty and Richard Sayler. The treasurer reported offerings of \$1,095.31 for the year. A committee reported that six of the church's pianos were tuned and repaired. A report on the use of the motion picture projector for the year was given, and a balance of \$26.93 was reported in that fund. The organization purchased the sound projector about a year ago.

A committee of Harry Troxell, Mrs. Robert H. Gillelan and Carroll Frock was appointed to make nominations for new Sunday School officers who will be elected the last Sunday of this month. A committee was appointed to secure a teacher for the Women's Bible Class, consisting of Mrs. A. W. McCleaf, Richard Sayler and

A more definite visual education program was presented by the pastor, Rev. Philip Bower, and it was adopted by the cab-

P-E Employes Feted At Banquet

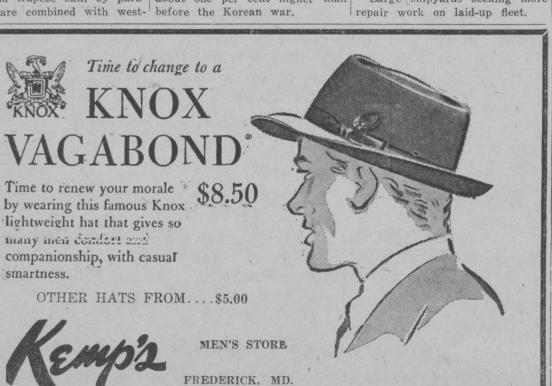
Potomac Edison and Blue Ridge Lines employes from the Frederick, Union Bridge, Mt. Airy and Taneytown areas held their annual Employes' Beneficial Association dinner-meeting Thursday

Featured on the program were The film is not a fund-raising the presentation of 15-year ser-Toastmaster for the occasion

Survives 10-Story Fall

Four-year-old Karen Weiler grass below, the child was rushed to the hospital, and although the doctors there could prices dropped about one per they kept her for nine days for

Large shipyards seeking more





The Emmitsburg Boy Scout Troop met last Friday night in the high school auditorium with Scoutmaster Henry Charlton in charge. There were 20 Scouts present.

Following the Scout oath and law, and the flag pledge, an il-50 species of birds was shown by burg College. Mr. Grube was asby the boys and their guests, Bower.

was that of a large copperhead to the Scouts. snake that was taken alive last summer by the boys on a hike. When the snake was taken, week is best for war work.

Mount Grad Expires

Thomas B. Schmidt, one of Harrisburg's business and civic leaders and a former national president of the alumni association of Mt. St. Mary's College, died last Friday.

Mr. Schmidt was president of Capital Bakers, Inc., one of the city's largest baking firms and in 1936 headed the Fennsylvania Bakers Assn. He was also a former president of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

The deceased held the national alumni presidency of the Mary land college from 1941 to 1947.

Proof Positive

Accused at the police station in lustrated lecture with the aid of Cardiff, Wales, of being a drunk 75 kodachrome pictures showing driver, Auguste Dumont demonstrated his sobriety. He got Prof George Grube, of the de- down on his knees, placed a jar partment of biology of Gettys- filled with water on the back of his neck, picked up a coin from sisted by Prof. William Eisen- the floor with his teeth and got hart, Gettysburg College faculty. to his feet without spilling a The illustration was well received drop of water. He was released.

Guy Baker, Weldon B. Shank, Scouts George Eyster and Mike Joseph Snouffer, and Rev. Philip Miller almost stepped on him before they saw the snake on One picture that proved to be the road. The snake was photomost interesting to the group graphed by Mr. Grube and shown

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words "For the Constitutional Amend-and "Against the Constitutional Amend-ment," as now prescribed by law, and im-mediately after said election due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment as directed by said Article 14 of the Constitu-

to propose an amendment to Sec-of Article 2 of the Constitution of the of Maryland, title "Executive act," relating to the reconsidera-Bills which are vetoed or which reason of not being signed follow-adjournment of the

the State of Maryland, title "Executive Department," relating to the reconsideration of Bills which are vetoed or which fail by reason of not being signed following the adjournment of the General Assembly, and three distributional Anneadment," as we prescribed by law, and immediately after said flowing the adjournment of the General Assembly. Be st enacted by the General and the members elected to each of the two Houses concurring). That the following be and the same is hereby proposed as an amendment to Section 17 of Article 2 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, title "Executive Department," the same and an amendment to Section 17 of Article 2 of the Constitution of the State, as kerein provided, the consistence of the State, as kerein provided, the constitution of the State, as kerein provided, the constitution of the State, as the same state of the Legislation and encroachments of the Legislation and encroachments of the Legislative Department upon the coordinate Executive and Judicial Departments, every Bill which shall have passed the House of Delegates, and the Senate shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the commentation of the State; is the appear in with his objections to the House in which it originated, which House shall enter the objections at a large on its Journal and proceed to reconsider the Bill; if, after such reconsideration, which the shall knew is the same shall be as the General Assembly, so the other House, by which it shall likewise be reconsideration of the House in which it originated, which House shall have possed the House of the State of Maryland and proceed to reconsider the Bill; if, after such reconsideration, the constitution of the State; if the passed of the State of Maryland and the entered on the House in which it originated, which House shall have possed the same shall be advertaged to the constitution of the State of Maryland and the constitution of the State of Maryland and the constitution of the State of Maryland and the constitution of the State of

an emergency measure to take effect when passed.

The Governor shall have power to disapprove of any item or items of any Bills making appropriations of money embracing distinct items, and the part or parts of the Bill approved shall be the law, and the item or items of appropriations disapproved shall be void unless repassed according to the rules or limitations prescribed for the passage of other Bills over the Executive veto.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That said aforegoing section hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Maryland shall, at the next general election to be held in November, 1950, be submitted to the legal and qualified voters of the State, for their adoption or rejection, in pursuance of the directions contained in Article 14 of the Constitution of the State of Maryland, and at the said general election the vote on the said proposed amendment to the Constitution shall be by ballot, and upon each ballot there shall be printed the words "For the Constitutional Amendment," and "Against the Constitutional Amendment," as now provided by law, and immediately after said election due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against the said proposed amendment, as directed by said Fourteenth Article of the Constitution,

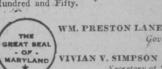
with said Article

CHAPTER NO. 14

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Section 35 of Article 3 of the Constitution
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WHEREAS, at its regular session of 1959.



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Farm Prices Turn Upward

Agrculture Dept. figures show that prices received by farmers for their products increased four points in August to 267 per cent of the average for the years 1910 to 1914.

MARYLAND HOME FRONT

ministrator of the Production and wheat, or ladine clover. Marketing Administration, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland PMA State Committee, explains that the list of soil building practices approved for 1951 is the master list from which State PMA committees will make selections for use in their states. Each state PMA committee with the assistance of a state technical committee selects those practices most needed to meet the State's particular conservation needs. proval for the installation of the National Grain Market practices agreed upon as most practice.

tional economy."

Public Assists: Elected farmer committees in counties and communities administer the program. It is in operation in all 48 states and in Alaska, Fuerto ers are co-operating in the pro- and demand remained slow.

Since the passage of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act in 1936, the program has a ded farmers in secding 51 million acres of grasses and le- than the previous week. gumes; applying 20 million tons growth of conserving crops; constructing more than a million small dams to provide stock to protect land from erosion and National Feed Market increase organic matter in the Feedstuff markets made further and management plans.

acquaint farmers with the practices available to them in 1951. Keep Soil Under Cover

It's about that time of the year when we'll soon be thinking of putting the farm machinery under cover for the winter, says Mr. Blandford. But it's even more important to see that our land is under cover and protected from winter weathering.

placed. When unprotected topsoil

farmers to get their land in dozen in egg prices in that reminds farmers that seed supplies egg-feed ratio in September 7%

cover crop problems is available cents below September, 1949. At the county seat.

grow in irrigation canals reduc- pounds a year ago. ing the flow of water can be controlled by the use of paint thinner, recent experiments indicate. Rome built?

The paint thinner is put in the irrigation stream in carefully controlled quantities. When the resulting milky solution touches the weeds, they turn dark and Rome wasn't built in a day. limp. Soon the entire plant breaks up into small pieces and is carried away with the water.

Continued stockpiling of fer- water is not usually used for irtility reserves in the nation's rigation, it is thought to be relafarm land to insure ample pro- tively harmless. Greenhouse tests duction of food and fiber is and field experiments indicate stressed in the 1951 Agricultural that water treated in this way Conservation Program announced can be safely used to irrigate this week by Ralph S. Trigg, ad- beans, lettuce, potatoes, corn,

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN **MARKETS**

steady to higher last week. operating farmer, with the ad- per bushel, while black soybeans vice and counsel of his PMA declined about six cents per committee, selects and secures ap- bushel on the Baltimore market. mroe.

practices are carried out accord- cording to the reports to the spring-breaking pot holes, gar- This is the same Mr. McKeldin public may assist farmers in situation. Corn prices held about a cigaret and tobacco tax. financing the high cost of main- unchanged, despite less favorable "He gave the people of Mary- McKeldin left it. taining the fertility of the soil feeding ratios and increased ar- land their first sales tax. Look Governor O'Conor appointed Maryland Feed Market

Distillers' dried grains advanced over 2%-\$1.71 per ton more

During the past week, one of lime and 24 million tons of pound live weight of broilers superphosphate to stimulate the would buy 5.2 pounds of feeds, based on the average retail cash price of 20% broiler mash on the Lower Eastern Shore. Marywater for livestock and to check land broiler producers received an soil losses from uncontrolled average of 25.3 cents per pound water; growing 255 million acres for broilers and had to pay an of cover and green manure crops average of \$9.92 per ton for feed.

soil; protecting 130 million acres slight declines during last week, of cropland through contouring according to reports to the Dept. and 70 million acres through strip of Agriculture and were within cropping; and planting of 850,- about three points of the level 000 acres of trees. These are ex- of feed grain prices. Good fall amples of the many conserva- pastures and abundant supplies tion practices which farmers of grain in the Central West limcarry out under the program to ited the demand for concentrates meet the needs of individual and this together with competifarms and ranches and which tion from Canadian millfeeds in best fit in with crop rotations eastern markets were the principal weakening factors in grain byproduct feeds. Increased profor approved practices are now duction of oilseed meals as more being prepared by the States to new crop seed became available brought about lower prices for cottonseed, linseed, and peanut meals. The index of feedstuff prices declined about one and one-half points to 215.2, compared with 217.1 a year ago. Reflecting gains of about \$1 per ton in corn and oats prices the feed grain index advanced about three points to 212.3, or within three points of feedstuff index.

In the North Atlantic region In the Chairman's words, "Ne-feeding ratios for dairymen in glected machinery may rust and September were a little more favcorrode, but parts can be re- orable than in August as feed costs declined somewhat and is washed away it doesn't come butterfat prices advanced. Butback." He reminds farmers also terfat prices averaged 65.4 cents that a good legume cover crop per pound in September, 64.4 not only protects the land during cents in August, and 65.5 cents the winter but when plowed in September, 1949. At these under next spring increases the prices a pound of butterfat would humus and nitrogen in the soil. buy 20.6 pounds of feed ingred-This is one of the practices in- ients in September, 19.9 in Augcluded in the ACP in Maryland. ust, and 21.5 pounds a year ago. With this in mind, he urges An advance of three cents a shape, arrange for seed and get gion together with somewhat their cover crop planted. He re- lewer feeding costs raised the of most cover crops are plentiful above the August level. Egg prices averaged 56.7 cents per More information on ACF prac-dozen Sept. 15, an advance of tices to aid farmers with their 31 cents from Aug. 15 but 12.1 at their county PMA office at these prices a dozen eggs would buy 16.8 pounds of feed ingred-Paint Thianer Kills Water Weeds ients in September, continued Water weeds which commonly with 15.7 in August, and 2015

Teacher: William, when was

William: In the night. Teacher: Why, whoever told you that?

William: You did. You said

Tolerance is no virtue in a majority unless it is also prac-Though treated irrigation ticed by the minority.

Governor Lane Calls McKeldin Regime "Biggest Financial Bust"

The four-year administration machinery with which people earn of Theodore R. McKeldin in Bal-their living.

timore's City Hall was the great- He wound up with his cigaret est financial "bust" in the his-sales tax, a tax on pinball matory of the municipality, Gover-chines and additional taxes on nor Lane said yesterday.

alcoholic beverages - thehe were "Mr. McKeldin must think the sales taxes, too-and still went people of Maryland have very out of the City Hall with the short memories when he asserts real estate tax at \$2.96, or 31 that 'Baltimore never enjoyed a cents higher than he found it sounder and more stable finan- when he took over as mayor. cial standing' than it did after Mr. McKeldin was able to get his four years at the City Hall," out of the City Hall with a tax the Governor said in a campaign rate under \$3 only because the

speech. special session of the General As "The truth of the matter is, sembly called in 1946 to bail his that under Mr. McKeldin, the administration out had turned city's tax rate was boosted 34 over to Baltimore \$1,250,000 for cents per \$100, and raised to an the state's racing revenues for Maryland grain markets were all-time high of \$2.99 and was the year 1947.

verging on even more ruinous Then this state administration Wheat, barley and western white real estate taxation—or bank- took over and put the Sherbow oats were unchanged. Old crop yellow corn gained about three cents per bushel. Yellow soy-Detailed specifications are drawn cents per bushel. Yellow soy- semoly had to be called by Gov Hall has been able to \$2.88 the fiscal plight into which his and is working toward reducing administration had plunged Balti- it another 10 cents for next year. Meanwhile, we have cut the

"With the city tax rate at its to six cents per \$100, the lowest The grain markets showed lit- highest figure in history, the state's real estate tax in half, or needed for his farm. When these tle change during last week, ac- streets of Baltimore full of in the state's history.

ing to specifications the farmer U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. The bage being thrown into the streets who now is accusing me of being is entitled to the aid provided wheat markets strengthened for lack of collection, and noth- "a master in the art of decepby the ACP for meeting part of slightly, influenced by unfavor- ing constructive being accom- tion," because I have said, and made only by the persons wishthe out-of-pocket cost of the able harvesting weather in the plished, Mr. McKeldin was run-correctly, that revenues from the Northern portion of the spring ning around like a chicken with state sales tax were necessary to Mr. Blandford describes the wheat belt, less plentiful supply its head cut off advocating a city put the Sherbow Plan into effect. National Agricultural Program as of good milling wheat and un- income tax, a payroll tax, a tax and the Sherbow Plan was nec-"a means whereby the general certainty concerning the Korean on manufacturers' machinery and essary to bail Baltimore City out bad news comes. of the financial mess in which Mr.

in the interest of our entire na- rivals of new corn in Southwest- on the bottom of every pack of the Commission on Distribution ern markets. Further frost dam-cigarets you buy, and you'll see of Revenues to work out a plan age and the lateness of the new it there-Mr. McKeldin's hales whereby the state could give crop were the principal influences. tax - well-hidden in the little financial assistance to the coun-Oats and barley prices held at stamp that the tobacco jobber ties, towns and municipalities and around the previous week's level, has to put on it before it is sold. the administration of which I an but grain sorghums made slight "He was prevented by a Dem-the head, put the commission's Rico, Hawaii, and the Virgin Is- gains. Oilseed continued weak, as ocratic City Council from impos- recommendations into effect, ever lands. Nearly three million farm- marketing of new seed increased ing a tax on the pay envelope of though it takes 41% of the to every worker in Baltimore, or tal state budget to implement

> from imposing a Baltimore City them. The Baltimore feed market income tax, and hurting employ- "This is the record and I chalshowed little change last week. ment in Baltimore by taxing the lenge Mr. McKeldin to deny it.'



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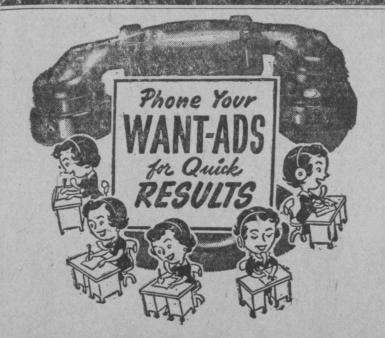
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tained from the secretary of the and Barbara Freck. The next state, Annapolis, Md., by any meeting of the organization will member of the family or friend be held October 19. of persons in the aforementioned services. If anyone knows of a friend or relative in the service who is eligible to vote, he should consider it his individual duty to see that a request for an absentee Alice Kelly. ballot is sent to that person.

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Alumni Meet

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citizenship and length of resi- dance November 7, were laid. dence and not disqualified be- | Prizes will be awarded at this cause of crime and who are ab- affair for the best "L'il Abner sent and engaged in the military and Daisy Mae." Committees or naval service of the U. S., and formed were orchestra, Mrs. Nan-Service Pilots and U. S. organi- tickets, Ann Marie Sterbinsky zations which are attached to or and Gene Rosensteel; publicity, the U. S. outside the U. S., by Kenneth and Donald Joy; redirecting a request to the secre- freshments, Teresa Peters, Anna

> Girard Eckenrode, Baltimore, visited Sunday with his grandfather, Charles E. Eckenrode and haste?". his aunt and uncle, Lewis and "After a quack doctor. My wife

Woodsboro **Ouotations**

The following livestock quotations were those paid at Tuesday's weekly auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.:

Butchering heifers, medium to good, \$19.00-22.60; butcher cows, med. to good, \$15.00-19.60; butch. cows, canners and cutters, \$10.00-16.25; butcher bulls, up to \$24.20; stock heifers, \$89.00-187.00; stock members of the merchant ma- cy Danner, Miss Ann Marie Boyle dairy cows, per head, \$89.00bulls, per head, \$80.00-162.00; rines, War Shipping Administra- and Edward Houck; decorations, 224.00; good choice calves, 160 tion, Red Cross, Society of Mary Louise Jordan, Marie Fitez, to 190 lbs., \$29.50-34.75; good Friends, the Women's Auxiliary, Edward Houck and George Greco; choice calves, 140 to 160 pounds, \$28.40-3.360; good choice calves, serving with the armed forces of Dolores Joy, Margaret Houck, and green calves, \$10.00-26.00; 125-140 lbs., \$25.00-31.75; light good choice butchering hogs, 210 to 250 lbs., \$19.40-20.80; good Marie Boyle, Nancy Danner, Mary butchering sows, up to \$20.40; Application requests can be ob- Theresa Houck, Mary T. Topper heavy boars, up to \$12.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$20.30; pigs, per head, \$4.00-11.00; sows with pigs, per lot, up to \$94.00; chickens, 29c; lard, 11c.

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Exposing "The Big Lie"

The Communist Daily Worker lying on my desk as this column is written carries a headline story about the Communists' Madison Square Garden rally "for the Bill of Rights." A number of internationally-known Communist speakers held forth. This Communist lip service to the cause of freedom reminds me of the recent radio speech of Gen. Eisenhower on the occasion of the opening of the Crusade for Freedom. He labeled world Communism and Communist propaganda as "The Big Lie."

The Madison Square Garden Communist rally was called, according to the Daily Worker, to fight for individual freedom as set forth in the American Bill of Rights. The newspapers said speakers included "Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the Communist Farty's National Committee; Gus Hall, Communist Party secretary; Howard Johnson, New York State Communist Party Educational Director; Leon Wolfsy, youth leader, and others. The speakers cried impassioned allegiance to the American Bill of Rights and loudly proclaimed Communism's "fight for individual freedom." Truth From China

A friend of mine can give eloquent reply to this New York Communist rally and its "fight for freedom." He is a Chinese gentleman whom I've known since 1930. He is a man of extra ordinary intellect and unquestioned integrity. He has escaped from Communist tyranny in China to British Hong Kong which is rapidly becoming a mecca for Chinese fleeing from the friends of the Madison Square Garden speakers. Immediately upon arrival in Hong Kong, he wrote me as follows:

"I am glad to tell you that I managed to get out of China and am now in Hong Kong. Thus I am free to speak and to do what I want to. In China, people have no freedom of speaking, printing, or moving about. There, one is compelled to say that the Communist government is good but that the National government is bad; that the Russians are our friends and the Americans our enemies; that the teachings of Confuscius are mere fedualism while the teachings of Marx, Lenin and Stalin are proper doctrine."

Compulsion and Death

The Daily Worker on my desk says "cheers shook the house" at the Madison Square Garden rally lauding the Bill of Rights when Benjamin J. Davis, Communist functionary, said: "Tonight we pay tribute to our Communist Party, confident in the knowledge that it will fulfill its destiny in helping to moblize coalition for peace and freedom and in leading the fight for the establishment of socialism."

My friend in Hong Kong, an honest man, wrote: "In Communist China, one is compelled to say that religion is mere superstition, while materialism is absolute truth; that man comes from the lower creation and was not created by God; that God could not have made man because there is no God. Should one speak contrary to their anti-God, anti-American doctrine as indicated above, he will be imprisoned or killed.'

Many Suicides "The Communist government takes away nearly all the rice from the farmers and leaves them very, very poor," my Chinese friend wrote. "It takes nearly all the money away from the merchants until they likewise are now very poor. Should a man be fortunate enough to have 10 picules of rice regardless of how large his family may be, he would indeed be a rich man. Individual merchants are compelled to buy quantities of government bonds in excess of their entire worth. The people are so miserable that not a few have committed suicide."

This then is the unimpeachable truth about the Socialism which Benjamin Davis, the Communist, says is the objective of his cohorts throughout the world-miserable poverty and despair for all except the inner bureaucracy of the Party. This is the truth about Communism's "fight for individual freedom" - imprisonment or death for speaking con-

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

By MRS. JOHN KAAS -(Rocky Ridge Correspondent. Phone 3-F-21)

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Luther and Franklin Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh, and children, Catherine Ann, Alice and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and son, Larry, and Marie Kaas were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh of Bal-

ham on Sunday.

baugh.

Sunday at Mt. Tabor Lutheran known. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and bacteriologist, Robert Koch, first Mrs. Guy Stull of Lewistown.

The Volunteer Fire Co. is sponsoring a card party to be Oct. 19. Proceeds will be used for tuberculosis. Tuberculosis was Bower. repairs.

Honored on Birthday

The party was given by her infectious diseases. daughters, Shirley and Annabelle.

The table was beautifully dec-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell, Mel- of moisture or particles of dust. vin Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Setherely, Mrs. Charles Gruber, Emma Gurber, John Gruber, Mrs. are coughed up or sprayed into Charles Troxell, Mrs. Guy Pit- the air by people sick with the tinger, Dorothy Pittinger, Pauline disease. The live germs are then mer Moser, Dorothy and Violet and grow and, if there are Moser, Legore; Mr. and Mrs. John enough of them and the defen-Renner, Cora, Johnny and Eliza- sive forces of the host are not beth Renner of Detour: Mr. and strong enough to overcome them, Mrs. Willie Bollinger, Willie Jr., they may cause active disease. Edna Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Fogle, Carmen Jr., and Way' to avoid tuberculosis would Melvin Crum of New Midway; be to avoid contact with tuber-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood and culosis germs. But that is not Bonnie Wood of Taneytown; Mr. always as simple as it sounds. and Mrs. Ray Wachter, Dolly and The disease has no obvious symp-Gene Wachter of Walkersville and toms in an early stage and peo-Richard Eyler. Mrs. Smith re- ple can have tuberculosis and ceived many lovely gifts.

trary to the doctrine. This is the truth about "The Big Lie." Americans to its cause, 54,000 taken the Communist Party induction pledge: "I pledge myself to rally the masses to defend the Soviet Union, the land of victorious socialism. I pledge myself at all times to remain a vigilant and firm defender of the Leninist line of the party, the only line that insures the triumph of the Soviet power in the United

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HEALTH **COLUMN**

The Tuberculosis Germ

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller at- The germ which causes tubertended the 192nd anniversary of culosis, the tubercle bacillus, has the Moravian Church in Grace-been known since 1882, attacked in an organized battle in this Prof. Roger Heimer of Phila., country for nearly half a cen-Pa., visited Thursday in the home tury, but still ranks high as a of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stam- killer of mankind. The tubercle bacillus, despite its infinitesimal Holy Communion was held on size, is one of the toughest germs

Progress has been made against tuberculosis since the German saw this rod-shaped germ, 1/10,-000th of an inch long, through his microscope almost 70 years held in the Fire Hall Thursday, ago and proved that it caused the leading cause of death in this country at the turn of the A surprise birthday party was century, whereas today it has held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. been forced down to seventh Horace Smith on Sept. 29, in place. But tuberculosis still ranks honor of Mrs. Smith's natal day, first as the cause of death from

The tubercle bacillus is a hardy germ. It has a waxy covering, orated with a large three-tier which offers its a certain degree cake and flowers. Refreshments of protection and makes it diffiwere served the following attend- cult for chemical agents to peneing: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, trate it. The germ can live for Miss Shirley Smith, Miss Anna- months in any cool, moist place. belle Wood; Mrs. Charles Wantz, It travels in the air on droplets

This is the usual way tuberculosis spreads. Tubercle bacillus Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward breathed in by other people. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Once inside the well person's Mackley, and Donald Mackley, of lungs, in ideal dark and moist Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. El- surroundings, the germs can live

It would seem that the easiest spread germs without even knowing that they are ill.

Since tuberculosis can be detected, even in an early stage, by There is great evil in a move- means of a chest X-ray, every ment such as this which can adult should form the habit of attract more than 590,000 getting a chest X-ray at least once a year. If suspicious signs of whom are known to have are found on X-ray, other tests will be made.

Once tuberculosis is diagnosed, treatment should be started at once. There is little danger that the patient under medical care in a tuberculosis hospital will spread germs because precautions are taken to see that any germs coughed up are killed.

The TB germ is tough, but it is not invincible. We can all help lick it by guarding our own health and by making sure we Cracked eggs should not be are not unknown victims of TB, losing our own health and possibly spreading germs.

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER .

Half of Squirrels Shot in Past Season Were Mothers of Young Biologists of the Maryland tically end this situation."

Dept. of Research and Educa- Biologists speculate that twice tion, at Solomons, have recently as many squirrels have been found that half of the female killed than actually have been squirrels shot during the current shot during the present season; open season were nursing young. consequently, it would be reason-

Thirty-eight squirrels, half of able to expect that twice as many which were females, were exam- squirrels could be bagged during ined in Anne Arundel and Cal- a later season with no greater vert Counties, and approximately effect on the total population. one-half of the females contained Reports from Southern Marymilk, indicating that they were land indicate that the past seastill nursing young, according son has been the best one in the to Vagn Flyger, game biologist last few years. A good crop of at the Chesapeake Biological white oak mast observed in Cal-

"If the females averaged four vide much food for winter, in young apiece, this would mean addition to pine and other cak that a total of 74 squirrels were mast. really killed because the young | Since the present season has in the nest perish after the been shown to be too early, the mother's death," remarked Mr. game biologists of this depart-Flyger. "Nobody likes to leave ment are now engaged in work young squirrels to die in their to determine the best time for a nests. A later season could prac-latter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower | One Out Of Eight

Hospital Assn.

vert County will help to pro-

and daughter, Virginia, of New One out of every eight Ameri-Windsor, were recent dinner cans was a hospital patient last guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. year, according to the American

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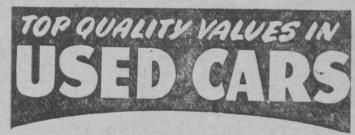
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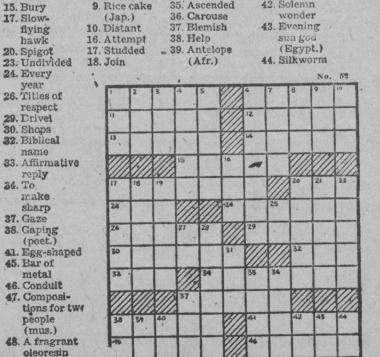








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Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 13—It is an old saying that "every cloud has a silver lining." Certain-



opportunities to wide - awake small cities.

What Statistics Show

out show clearly that the largest cities have passed the zenith of population growth within their corporate limits. The indications are that many of the cities have had a distinct decline in rate of increase are the greatest winners.

This trend against living in large cities has shown itself in other ways. Some banks and ness property in such cities. Some investors are selling out their stocks of the public utilities of these vulnerable cities. Real estate operators are feelcities with the accompanying increased demand for suburban about 13 to 14 hours long. home and business locations. Importance of Decentralization

government that the best protection against atomic bombs is decentralization. Those placing government orders for vital supplies are giving preference to manufacturers who have a reasonable distance away.

Only a few weeks ago a bill to Congress for an appropriation of \$150 million to build a tempoary "Capitol" about 60 miles from Washington in the hills of Maryland. The plan tabled by two groups: Senators from the Central West believe that - in an emergency - the Federal departments now in Washington should be distributed amongst the safe capital cities of the Central Western States which already have the facilities for housing these departments. The real estate boards of the big cities-especially Washingtonstrongly oppose any such move for fear of it starting a real estate panic in these big cities.

What Your City Should Do

Certainly, this offers a great opportunity to the Chamber of Commerce of every small city. Don't be content with forming a "Defense Committee." Also form a Decentralization Committee to systematically canvass manufacturers with plants in nearby big cities to consider moving to your city, giving them its advantages and opportunities. There are several ways to do this but the most practical is as follows:

Hold a meeting of your businessmen and ask each firm to supply the secretary of your new centralization committee with the names of concerns in large vulnerable cities from which they buy goods. Then have these big city firms allotted to different local businessmen who will be asked to write on their own letterheads to certain big city firms urging them: first to protect their customers by having a plant in some safe small city, and secondly to consider "our city" for such a plant.

It is well for big cities to form defense committees; but no such committee will advise its business concerns to move out. True defense depends upon the activity of decentralization committees of the small and safe cities to urge such moving.

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92,442 Civilian Planes

The Civil Aeronautics Administration reports that there are now 92,442 registered civilian aircraft Baltimore Street, Hanover, Pa. in the United States.



Continuation on Lights

While lights are not to be recommended for longer than 13 to 14 hours, including the daylight, many people like all night lights for several reasons.

There are no dimming devices necessary to get the birds on the roost. Enemies of poultry, such as rats and thieves, may be discouraged to enter poultry houses. Sometimes, rocst space can be saved because with all night lights, one will always find some birds eating, and some sleeping at the same time, however, crowding of poultry houses rarely pays. Some people prefer The figures which have come all night lights during real cold weather. It gives birds a better chance to keep filled up with feed and will create the necessary body heat for them. The latter point may be applied where housing facilities lack insulation. All night lights need since 1945, while the suburbs more electric current and birds receive less rest during the night.

Lights for old hens should be started in January. If lights are started sooner it will not give all insurance companies are less yearlings the chance to finish willing to take loans on busi- molting and uniformly molted birds will be better observed and managed. Sudden lights, and with them a change of time, can bring birds back into molt; therefore, lights for old hens should be ing the results of the public's turned on gradually so that in fear of living in these big about five or six days the "whole chicken daylight time" will be

The position of lights for all night lights roosts should be Perhaps the most important shaded and lights hung directly factor against the big city and over the feeder and water hopin favor of the small city are pers, while lamps for morning the official statements of our lights should be placed higher, above the roosts, in order to force the hens off the roost and "go back to work."

Chicks should have a control light under the hoover, as most brooders have, but chicks do not several centralized plants. They need all night lights in the strongly recommend to those brooder house. It is only desirwith only one large city plant, able to have all night lights for that a supplemental plant be chicks when disturbances can be built in some small community expected. When it is dark and chicks scare, they will crowd in one corner and smother each othwas prepared for submission er. It would not happen with

Probably Worth It

Former Representative J. Parnell Thomas, Republican of New Jersey, who had been serving a six-to-eighteen-month prison term for operating a salary-kickback scheme in his Washington office, was granted a parole recently after serving nine months of the

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By DON MOORE



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FREEDOM COMES UNDER ATTACK. The reality of war has made every American think hard about the things he's willing to work and fight for-and freedom leads the list.

But that freedom has been attacked here recently—just as it has been attacked in other parts of the world. One of the most serious threats to individual freedom has been the threat of Government-dominated Compulsory Health Insurance, falsely presented as a new guarantee of health "security" for everybody.

THE PEOPLE WEIGH THE FACTS. In the American manner, the people studied the case for Socialized Medicine—and the case against it.

They found that Government domination of the people's medical affairs under Compulsory Health Insurance means lower standards of medical care, higher payroll taxes, loss of incentive, damage to research, penalties for the provident, rewards for the improvident.

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THE "GRASS ROOTS" SIGNALS CONGRESS. In every community in the Nation, people stood up to be counted on this important issue. Thousands of local women's clubs, civic groups, farm, business, religious, taxpayer, medical, educational and patriotic organizations spoke out-giving the great United States Congress its unmistakable Grass Roots signal from home!

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Today among the 10,000 great organizations on militant public record against "Compulsory Health Insurance" are:

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American Legion National Association of **Small Business Men United States Chamber of** Commerce **National Association of Retail Grocers National Retail Dry Goods** Association **American Bar Association**

 Doctors of this Nation are grateful that the people refused to be wooed by the fantastic promises of this un-American excursion into State Socialism. • Doctors of America are dedicated to serve their fellow citizens at home and their comrades in uniform, wherever service to this Nation may take them. • And the thing they stand ready to fight for-to sacrifice for-to die for-is not the alien way of life of Socialism, but the prideful security of a free and self-reliant people!

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ICIANS OF THIS COMMUNITY PARTICIPATED IN PAYING FOR THIS SPACE ALIMICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION . NATIONAL EDUCATION CAMPAIGN ONE NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Saint Joseph's High School News

seph's High School held its first of our land and resources is a at its regular meeting last meeting of the scholastic year. moral and religious issue. He Wednesday night, went on rec- Pastor. At this meeting an election of said as for historical shrines in ord in favor of the Ober Law, officers was held. They are: Mary Rentsel, president; Sue Law, vice

Maryland, Fort McHenry, whose flag inspired Francis Scott Key

1949," passed by the Maryland president; Sue Law, vice president; Rose Mary Fitz, secretary, and Rose Marie Clarke, treasurer. It was decided that all minutes of the future meetings would be written in French. the singing of the anthem, ac- Post Cmdr. Wales Rightnour, The members also voted to do companied by Joanna Benchoff who presided, stressed this refall club work in French and all at the piano. meetings will be held on Friday, The P-TA of St. Joseph's portant matters before the citithe first meeting day of the club. High School held its first meet- zens of the state, and urged Sunday School—10 a. m.; The At each meeting a program in ing in the auditorium Tuesday every citizen make a study of Service, 10:45 a. m. French will be given. The Club evening at 7:30 o'clock. At this the law and not be misled by consists of a portion of the ju- meeting was displayed a map of propaganda against it. nior class only.

Thursday, the girls' basketball map had been used for Mary- Day were discussed and Cmdr. team held its first meeting in the land Land Week. The parents Rightnour announced that the library. The principal introduced were asked at the meeting to VFW plans a display to be arto the girls their new gym in- chaperone the dance that the ranged in front of the Fost Home. structress, who is a student at juniors are sponsoring tonight He has requested that the bells the college, Miss Claire Nelson. at the high school. The admis- in the churches of the commu-It was settled that the first part sion was set at 25c per person, nity be tolled for five minutes of the gym period, which will and refreshments will be on sale beginning at 11 o'clock on be held on Thursdays at the last at the refreshment table. begin this week.

be at the 1:30 period and that o'clock. wednesdays, give club placeter, frommy Bond, will be moved up to the 11:15 the Maryland Headquarters of cash intead of the plaques and Thomas Bollinger, Thomas Wilperiod in the afternoon for the tional Chairman. Enclosed with

await their sentence for initia-tion. Some were dressed as hunters, brides, scrub women, some the shipping charges of the babies. The best dressed fresh- scribed on the bell on Oct. 24, hand and an umbrella, which of the Crusade is to help lift was opened during the initiation, the Iron Curtain everywhere. in the other. Some of the penalties incurred upon the freshies were: playing a toy piano, playtennis with an imaginary partner, proposing to each other, and who is a senior. singing a lullaby while rocking The junior class held its seclected to be blindfolded and The president, Frances shake hands. When all sentences Sister Mary Louise lead in the

that the next meeting of the It was made known that Mr. Paul Blue Ridge Conference of the Keepers would be on duty at the Catholic Students Mission Cru- door at the dance tonight. Jane sade would be held at St. John's Burhman suggested the class High School in Westminster on hold some leap year dances at Oct. 26. This will be the second which the girls would ask the annual meeting of the Confer- boys. It was decided upon a 5c

was sponsor of a program Michael Boyle as chairman. Tuesday afternoon in the high Others on the committee are Alschool auditorium, Maryland Land len Stoner and Richard Sprankle. Week is sponsored by all agricultural, conservative, business, sists of Barbara Rosensteel, civic and educational organiza- Marie Topper, Suzanne Law, Dot tion throughout Maryland. Its Fitzgerald, Regina Orndorff, objectives are to encourage the Frances Firror, George Arnold, use of soil and water conserva- and Joseph Arnold. The admistion practices by those who till sion to the dance will be 25c the soil and to impress all citi- which will defray expenses of zens of the State with their dependence upon the soil and to ing in November. Fr. Frederick acquaint them with the effects P. Gehring will speak. The hours of erosion, improper drainage, of the dance was set at 8:00 to and all soil deficiencies, upon 11:30 p. m. A motion was made their health and welfare.

Marylander, James R. Randall, 22 and the dress will be inwho was living during the War between the States, in the Confederacy. The tune is not original, but the words reflect the bitter feeling following the passage through Baltimore of the Union Troops in 1861.

After the singing of the song, the program was turned over to the "Quiz Kids of SJHS," ence Classes Tuesday. Margaret Wivell, Jean Joy, Marie Topper, Rose Marie Fitz, Allen Stoner, and Kenneth Van lege, was the guest speaker at Brake. Questions were asked by the F-TA meeting Tuesday evethe members of the World Geog- ning. raphy Class. Those participating in the program were George Arnold, Frances Firror, Dot Lingg, Dave Hemler, Jane Buhrman, Re- have been made by the Internagina Law, Lillian Bowers, Doro- tional Bank for Reconstruction thy Fitzgerald, Patricia Lingg, and Development in its five years Patricia Topper, and Rose Marie of operation. Of that total, \$315

final analyses, the conservation United Nations agency.

Maryland, drawn by Dot Fitz- At last week's meeting plans After initiation exercises on gerald and Anne Warthen. The for the celebration of Armistice

of gymnastics and the remainder 15 year of age, will be x-rayed also explained. The liberty bell parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. of the class would be for the at the school. Any student wishof the class would be for the line to be a student wishof the class would be for the last week. A large birthteam at which time they would ing to be examined, must bring will be displayed in Berlin by day cake and gumdrop trees last Sunday afternoon from the team at which time they would a note written by their parents oct. 24, it was said, and will graced the table. Guests played Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield, to the principal. It was also an- contain the scrolls and signatures games and watched television. Pa., conducted by the Rev. Philip A change in the school sched- nounced that any parents of stu- of those signing members. ule was posted. The change is dents at SJHS may also be xthat on Mondays—glee club will rayed, if they report at four gave a report on the new plan Rebecca and Sally Gingell, Susan

Wednesdays, glee club practice to the students that came from These awards will be made in Rebecca Chrismer, Tommy Bond, McCleaf and Donald Smith. period and then on Thursdays the Crusade for Freedom, which trophies, which were formerly hide, Clarence Snyder, Audra there will be gym at the last Gen. Lucius D. Clay is the Nathe letter were scrolls which the Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock students were asked to sign. Aftthe freshmen marched up the er the signing of the scholls, pins side of the auditorium to the were given to the students to tune of the "Funeral March" to remind them of the Crusade. with paper draped over them, Freedom Bell, which will peal others like farm women, and out the message of hope, inman, considered by the audience, was Richard Sanders, who appeared as ready to go in the Under God, Shall Have A New rain. He carried a doll in one Birth of Freedom." The purpose

ing a violin without the bow, They are Richard Topper, George eating apples on a string, annual Arnold, Richard Sprankle, and bubble blowing contest, playing Kenneth Van Brakle. All are ju-

a doll to sleep. Joan Berstler ond regular meeting of the and Maureen O'Toole were se-school year Tuesday afternoon. then asked to find each other to called the meeting to order, and were passed, refreshments were prayer. The minutes of the first served to the freshmen in the meeting were read and approved cafeteria by the senior class. in the absence of the treasurer, It was announced last Friday the secretary gave his report. charge for couples entering the Since this is Maryland Land cake walk. The committee for Week, the World Geography Class refreshment was named, with The program opened with the ing dance be held this year insinging of "Maryland, My Maryland." This song, written by a dance. It will be held on Nov. seconded that all future meetings will be held on Tuesday afternoons and a meeting each week. The closing prayer was said by Sister Mary Louise. The meeting was then adjourned.

A movie, entitled "V-Men," was shown to the General Sci-

Dr. Annabelle Melvill, teacher of history at St. Joseph's Col-

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Local VFW Gives Ober Law Backing

The Emmitsburg VFW Post, "subversive activities act of 10

erendum as one of the most im-

Sat., Nov. 11.

be at the 1:30 period and that period will follow glee club. On Monday a letter was read the National VFW headquarters. Caroline Wastler, John Krom, Musselman, Frank Moore, Robert issued. The cash award ranges Springer and Rebecca Naill. upward to \$5000. There will be two classes of awards, national and state, Mr. Norris said, and Ohio, recently spent a week with no single post can win both.

ap 28 per cent from last year. home,

ome to Church

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Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor 9:45—Sunday School. 7:30—Religious movie entitled: "Second Chance."

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor

Rev. Adam Grim, Pastor 9 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 a. m.—Services with sermon. METHODIST

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor 9 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Miss Patty Jean Bower celebrated her ninth birthday with a period of the day, would consist On Oct. 26, the students over The "Freedom Crusace" was party given in her honor by her Guests included Penny Gingell, Bower. Interment in Mountain Adjutant Lumen F. Norris Sandra Keilholtz, Rebecca Hays, View Cemetery, Emmitsburg. for community service awards by Daugherty, Margaret Neighbours, Weddle, Walter Crouse, Earl

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weant, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grushon. Mrs. Mae Lookingbell, York, also The 1950 soybean acreage is was a visitor at the Grushon

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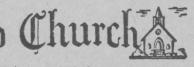
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> The Service-10:30 a. m. Observing Harvest Festival. Special music by the Young People's Choir, who will sing "Fairest Lord Jesus," arranged by S. T. Bukard. Sermon, "Sowing and Reaping."

Luther League-7 p. m. Children's Choir, Monday, 4 p. m. Youth and Adult Choirs, Tuesday, 7 and 7:30 p. m. Young People's All-County social will be held at the Frederick High School Wednesday

evening, Oct. 18. ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, pastor Masses-7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions-Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

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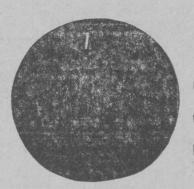
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ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in pro-\$ 223,466.15 cess of collection United States Government obligations, direct 476,571.67 and guaranteed .. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 48,322.71 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 583,097.06 Loans and discounts Bank premises owned \$6,600.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,189.94

10,789.94 2,789.32 \$1,570,069.93

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, \$ 695,044.50 671,480.52 Deposits of United States Government (in-Deposits of United States
cluding postal savings)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc)
The Deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc)

Other Assets ..

81,231.66 3.223.91

TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)..... \$1,458,198.42

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

... \$ 40,000.00 Capital* Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 111,871.51 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,570,069.93

*This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$40,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 118,354.92

I GEORGE L. WILHIDE, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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FOOD SALE-Oct. 14, 10 a. m., Fire Hall, sponsored by Ladies' Bible Class of Tom's Creek Church. Benefit building fund. 10 13 1t

Bowling Season Under Way

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(Communed from Page One) burg and Thurmont town officials held recently in the latter o community. Plans are under con-0 sideration for a common incinerator for the two corporations. Another meeting is expected shortly.

Possibility of having the Potomac-Edison Co. handle the Christmas lighting of the town was talked over but no decision has been reached.

WANTZ-MILLER

The marriage of Miss Irene Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Am. Store 485 457 496-1438 Herbert Miller, Emmitsburg, to Pin Splitters 472 478 434-1384 Robert H. Wantz, son of Mr. and among the best productions of its St. Joseph's .. 439 509 520-1468 Mrs. Russell Wantz, Emmitskind. It provides topflight enter- B. Head Row 491 507 492-1490 burg, took place Friday morning Individual high, three games, at 9 p. m. in St. Joseph's Cath-Roy Sanders, 35; individual high olic Church. The double ring cerscore, one gam3e, H. Hardman, emony was performed by the Rev. Francis Stauble, pastor of the

The bride wore a street length dress of steel blue satin with white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. Her sister, Miss Mary Miller, was matron of 0 honor. She wore a forest green 0 satin street length dress with 1 black accessories and a corsage 1 of pink rosebuds. Bernard Miller, 2 brother of the bride, was best 2 man.

·Traditional wedding marches were played by the church or-1st 2nd 3rd Total ganist, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering. Two large baskets of white

Write fully, including ref- Ramblers 412 434 445-1291 gladioli, pom-pons and fern were used for decorations, one on each Masons 438 465 456—1359 side of the sanctuary gates. The couple left immediately following the ceremony on a wedding trip. The bridegroom is employed as

a plasterer in Washington, D. C. Five Aces 431 446 452-1329 The bride is employed at St. Jos-Md., Thursday evening, Oct. Happy Cooking 437 493 424—1354 eph's College. They will reside in High individual score, Jim Wash., D. C., until the bride-Kemp and Ray Gigeous, 122; in- groom enters the service in the FOR SALE—Frigidaire refriger- dividual for three games, Billy near future. The bride will return

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