EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

VOL. LXXII, NO. 4

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1951

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 PER YEAR

Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

My compliments and congratulations to the Emmitsburg Grange for its fine showing in the nation-wide contest to select a winner for the \$25,000 prize being offered for what the committee in charge considers the most well done job in local community betterment. No, the organization didn't take the \$25,000 award, but it did place second in the State of Maryland and consequently won a \$100 Bond. The final national winner hasn't yet been selected.

Our local Grange has been most active the past few years in the welfare of Emmitsburg District No. 5. Recent activities has seen it lead the parade for the formation of the Route 15 Improvement Assn., composed of Emmitsburg and Thurmont businessmen and civic leaders, who united their efforts to secure major improvements to the main highway leading north to south; it also was instrumental in obtaining relief or easement of the Toll Gate Hill Curve, which incidentally since it has been eased has been the scene of no accidents, where previously a weekly toll was accounted for; the Grange was the first contributor to the new Memorial Hall; built a permanent barbecue pit on Community Field and is working on markers for identification in case of fire for the surrounding rural homes and farms. Directional markers are also antici-

It isn't hard to ascertain that the Grange has left no grass grow under its feet as all these activities have been accomplished within a year's time. Show me another record equal to that. The organization is fast gaining the reputation of being Emmitsburg's most ac-

At last it has come. What? Why no parking on the eastern side of town, that is the eastern side of North and South Seton Avenues. Monday and Tuesday State Roads Commisbusy placing sion crews were these markers and woe to the motorist that is caught offending. Several already have paid the price. But it won't take long to acclimate these motorists that the sign means what it says. It is expected that the move will greatly expedite the flow of traffic north and south which until this week has been seriously hampered by the bottleneck created by cars parked on both sides of the narrow traffic artery, the main road leading to the nation's capital and over which more than 4000 cars travel daily. Citizens were somewhat agog when the crews began erecting these signs along the west side of the avenues, which would have prohibited parking or stopping at all on the road. Just as the crews had completed the last sign, along came the powers that be and ordered their removal, which was readily effected. Anyway a serious bottleneck has been eliminated by the no parking on one side of the street. Now if the Town Council can persuade the Roads Commission to give us a few new streets so that a building line can be established, we will have this 'burg beginning to look like the modern town it should be.

Just an idle thought: I wonder if and when the new trash cans ordered for the Square by the two service organizations, the VFW and American Legion, arrive, if they will be brutally treated and damaged as have been the excellent street signs and parking meters. Several have been broken beyond repair. It seems that the harder you work to make the town look like something, the harder other individuals strive to desecrate it. We don't feel as tho it would be a case of "stool pidgeoning" if these culprits were reported to the proper authorities and a just punishment meted out. We feel it is the duty of anyone who sees these vandals in action to report them, if not all we have strived for these long years will have been for naught.

Just another idle thought: Wouldn't it be nice to see the Emmitsburg Band, now that it has reorganized, leading the (Continued on Page Eight)

Voting Machine St. Joseph's Out For County Bazaar Set At Present

The Frederick County Commis- On last Sunday, Oct. 7, the sioners have decided against the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary purchase of voting machines for was solemnized at St. Joseph's his county at the present time Church. The solemn high mass because of other pressing finan- was sung by Fr. Sullivan, the cial matters, it was learned this pastor, assisted by Rev. Mr. Vi-

for essential things," a spokes- both from Mt. St. Mary's Semiman for the board said, "that we mary. are unable to purchase voting machines at this time. We don't George Greco; the thurifer, Wil- ized to appoint the committee to be presented. feel that since we don't have the were Robert Jordan and Patrick money for them, we shouldn't buy Boyle, and the torch bearers, them at this time."

missioners' decision has been per, Philip Topper, and Michael transmitted to the Board of Election Supervisors, which proposed that the county buy 70 voting save a considerable amount of Fr. Ryan who spoke on the hismoney each year over the present tory of the feast, its significance, paper ballot system.

the display of several voting ma- of the world. chines in Frederick, received the The choir rendered the usual capital outlays. They plan to go backing of quite a number of or- liturgical music for Solemn High into the details of school man-

ganizations. spokesman said, are not opposed at the end of the ceremonies. to voting machines. They agree Bazaar Will Be Held that the machines, in use in some other sections of the state, would zaar has been definitely set for probably work very well here. But the third of November, and a spe he pointed out, the board is now cial meeting of the workers was in a "squeeze" to borrow money held Wednesday evening. The deto build schools and the commistails were discussed at the meetsioners feel it would be some- ing and certain plans were tenwhat extravagant to further go tatively formulated. It is hoped into debt for voting machines that the bazaar will offer a numwhen they are borrowing for es- ber of attractive features. sential school needs. They be-lieve, he said, that the machines purchase should be deferred until The Family Rosary Crusade

To Host At Tea

State Teachers To Convene In Baltimore

Association.

public meeting places in Balti- tations to make reservations. more. These departmental pro- Film Will Show Here

nized authority on semantics, who shown on this occasion. All are will speak on the topic, "Lin-invited and no charge will be DeLAUTER—VALENTINE quistic Science and the Teaching made for admission. The parish of English," at 2:30 p. m., in is particularly fortunate in havthe Baltimore Polytechnic Insti- ing the opportunity to show these daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy tute auditorium.

have as its guest speaker, Dr. Kenneth MacFarland, General

p. m. meeting, Dr. Clifford Froelich, specialist for training guidance personnel from the U.S. be made known later. Office of Education.

U. S. from India, will be featured and receiving Holy Communion. Co. will gather at 1:30 p. m. Sun-holtz and Mrs. and Mrs. E. R. speakers for the general sessions.

ADDRESSES FACULTY Dr. A. M. Wasilifsky, Ph.D., home on Frailey Road. member of St. Joseph College Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy, spent The land belongs to all of the mitsburg, have announced the en-Speech Habits."

reek.
"There are so many requests Kenneth Dahlen as sub-deacon,

The master of ceremonies was Michael Topper, James Brown, It is understood that the com- James Fitzgerald, Laurence Top-Humerick. Fr. Michael O'Brien had charge of the sanctuary boys.

The sermon was preached by

Mass and sang a special hymn in The commissioners, the board honor of Our Lady of the Rosary

The date for the coming ba-

some more convenient time when meeting was called on Sunday the finances of the county are in night and the men gathered in such shape as to permit the pur- the rectory parlor to discuss the chase without borrowing the details of the bus trip to Baltimore this coming Sunday. The meeting was presided over by Fr. Sullivan, the pastor. Among those present were Fr. O'Brien and Fr. Trinity Methodist Church will Ryan, and also the chairmen and have a Silver Tea at the home of co-chairmen of the Sunday bus Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey trip. These are Paul Keepers, Edon Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20, ward Lingg, Austin Joy, Donald make the trip whether they be used for the Horse Show, either Thurmont High members of the parish or not to purchase or not members of the parish or not. to purchase or rent the spot. More than 30 departmental that they report back at the latchairmen with the instructions Wilhide has inaugurated a "budmeetings have been planned for est by Wednesday on the antici- Under the setup each member is decision over Emmitsburg High man Adams. Friday, Oct. 19, as part of the pated number who wished to make instructed to contact another School on the losers' field and eighty-fourth annual convention the trip. It was agreed that 12:45 member and to personally see go into a tie with Brunswick for of the Maryland State Teachers' would be the best time for the that he attends each session of bus to start and the members the organization. General sessions on Oct. 18, 19 believed that the cost of the trip, and 20 will be held in the Fifth \$2 for the full fare, would prove Regiment Armory, Baltimore, but very attractive. The number of Farm Brings the departmental sessions are busses made available will descheduled for schools and other pend on the response to the invi-

grams will include clinics, demon- Final arrangements have been sale of a district property. George and lectures by outstanding au- ary Crusade" film, which will be Fleagle and Ora Grace Miller The vocational department will mand throughout the Archdiocese

Reader's Digest lecturer, for a director of St. Joseph's dinner meeting to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel at 6:00 a Holy Name Rally at Mt. St. p. m. Dr. MacFarland will have addressed the general session of Oct. 18.

Mary's College on Sunday, Nov. 11, at an hour to be announced later. Msgr. Quinn of Baltimore, The guidance department will made this known at the quarterly have as its speaker for a 2:00 meeting of the Society in Fred-

The attendance at the October The Maryland Assn. of Future devotions has shown a definite in-Teachers of America will convene crease due, no doubt, to the apat Southern High School at 1:00 peal which has been made p. m. for group discussions, a through the Family Rosary Crutour of Ft. McHenry and Federal sade It is hoped that a still ment at the home of the bride-Hill and a dinner meeting. Dr. greater number will be present groom's parents. Kenneth MacFarland, Edward during the second half of the Weeks, editor of The Atlantic month. There also has been a FIREMEN WILL MEET Monthly and Madame Vijaya Lak- marked increase in the number shmi Pandit, ambassador to the of children attending daily mass

more, spent the week-end at her Upper Dam.

faculty, Emmitsburg, Wednesday Sunday afternoon with his par- people of this State. All of us gagement of their daughter, Ruth and Mrs. John Musselman, of afternoon addressed members of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper. have an obligation to see that it Mary Lingg, to Carroll E. Heiser, Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Rhoda Gillelan, W. Main St.

County School Budget Being Studied by P-TA

P-TA units in the County.

During a conference with Supt. Education to study budget requirements.

want to go in debt for them. We liam Sterbinsky Jr.; the acoyltes study the school budget. He an-

phases of school expenditures.

that chooses the top 10. Other and special meaning in the light and special meaning in the light the group will study the fundation aper ballot system.

The move, which accompanied of the present disturbed condition of the world and special meaning in the light the group will study the fundation the group will study the fundation that chooses the top 10. Other state winners were: Second, \$100 mental needs of the schools, hear therefore no pennant or trophy the world and special meaning in the light the group will study the fundation of the present disturbed condition of the world and special meaning in the light the group will study the fundation of the present disturbed condition and special meaning in the light the group will be awarded any team. requests for current expenses and will be awarded any team. agement, supplies and services. No date has been set for the Visit Caverns meeting with the Board of Edu-

Lions Planning Charter Night

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club was held Monday evening in the Lutheran town, were present.

President Elder appointed a pupils' questions. committee of Charles R. Fuss, cus sponsored by the Thurmont Lions Club were distributed.

on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20, Stoner, Bernard Boyle, Earl Gel-contribution to the Memorial Hall trip possible by being gracious bers of the church and their wicks, and Francis Sanders. Many was tabled until the next meetpers of the church and their practical suggestions concerning ing. Lions Charles Spriggs and Robert Welty, Mrs. George Menfriends are cordially invited to be the bus trip were offered in the Cloyd W. Seiss were instructed scho:, Mr. Bauner Almond, and open discussion which featured to schedule a meeting with offi- Mrs. Helen Sanders. the meeting. It was agreed that cials of the Emmit Gardens in an

Tickets were distributed to the Attendance Chairman George L.

clerk's office, Frederick, for the the winning point. strations, tours, panel discussions made to procure the "Family Ros- H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Contest Winner thorities. All meetings are open shown in the high school audi- have sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Repeats This Week torium after school on Friday, H. Swomley Jr., a 163-acre farm Representative of these sessions Oct. 19, for the children, and in about one mile southeast of Emwill be a meeting of the English the evening for the adults. The mitsburg, consideration being in Dept., featuring S. I. Hayakawa, film, "The Joyful Hour" and an internationally-recog- "Hill Number One" will be cording to revenue stamps."

| Mark A. Baker, Washington, and the Misses Carbert of the Chronicle's Football Contact of the Chronicle's Footbal

Miss Esther Mae Valentine, pictures which are in great de- Valentine, Rocky Ridge, became the bride of George Gray DeLau- land to win 34-6. The point difter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. DeLauter of Sabillasville, at Motors Educational Consultant and O'Brien, director of St. Joseph's Token Lythography Church Poets I tory for Fred Bower, who became a two-time winner in the Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge, Oct. 6 at 2 p. m. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. Reese Poffenbarger, in the presence of the on page seven, along with the two families.

The church was beautifully dec-

veteen suit with black accessories ada, they will reside in an apart-

day at the Fire Hall to test the Glass. Miss Anne Eckenrode, Balti- new fire engine at St. Joseph's

children's children.

Pen-Mar League Will Not Award Pennant or Trophy

The groundwork was laid this There will be no pennant and week for an intensive study of trophy awards made this year in the pending County school bud- the Pen-Mar Baseball League, acget by the County P-TA Council cording to a ruling handed down and the presidents of the various this week by the league president, Dr. D. L. Beegle.

President Beegle made this rulof Schools Eugene W. Pruitt, ing after repeated meetings with for the traditional Saint Joseph the country to be visited by the plans were made for a special the board of arbitration of the College Valley Home Weekend, National Committee of judges for P-TA committee to meet in the league. Complications arose at which will be held Oct. 13 and 14. the nationwide community service near future with the Board of the end of the season when sev- A weekend of varied activities contest, it was announced this eral clubs protested the illegal has been planned for the enjoy- week. use of a player by the Taney- ment of all present. B. Lee Feete, Brunswick, presi- town club. Although Taneytown dent of the Council, was author- actually won the flag, it will not

in the standings.

At the meeting with the Board It was decided that since it College. of Education, it was explained, was so late in the fall that extra Parents Meet Factulty at Tea

Grade Students

field trip to Baker Caverns in Club. Pennsylvania.

Parish Hall, President C. A. El- caves and the causes that worked dier Hall will be a place of laugh- exhibit at Frederick Fair and der presiding. Two guests, Lions to bring such marvelous beauty ter and gayety as the dance pro-Robb and Harbaugh, from Taney- to man. The guides at the Cave gresses. The junior class is in

In the spirit of the Family committee. Clarence E. Hahn, Cloyd W. Rosary Crusade, the groups re-Seiss, Robert E. Daugherty, J. cited the Rosary on their way to Mass will be celebrated by Rev. gle, and George L. Wilhide to home. Monday, Oct. 8, will long chaplain. Breakfast for guests and

The Sisters and pupils take end will terminate. this opportunity to express deep A request for a \$50 annual gratitude to those who made the GET MARRIAGE LICENSE

Defeats Locals

lead, Wednesday afternoon.

the visitors get their vaunted offensive into high gear. Then on a drive from Fraley which got Deeds were recorded in the a bolt of lightning; Boller kicked

week's winner, and Allen Bouey, S. Seton Ave., correctly named the 10 winners in last Saturday's contests. However, Fred selected a 34-7 win for Maryland over ference was the margin of viccame a two-time winner in the contest. Maryland won the game,

This week's entries are found rules of the contest.

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Humerick, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mahoney and family of Beltsfamily, Federal Ave.

Wash., D. C., spent the weekend painting the entire interior. Members of the Vigilant Hose with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keil-

HEISER-LINGG

Mr. and Mrs. John Lingg, Em-

Valley Home Week-end At

More than 100 parents and friends of SJCiennes are expect- erick County, has been selected ed to be guests on the campus as one of the top 10 Granges in

pageant-pilgrimage, scheduled to \$15,000, second is \$5,000 and third begin at 3 in the afternoon, will is \$2,000. All others not rated as Protests were registered against officially open Valley Home Week one of the top three will receive nounced that the personnel of the Taneytown using a pitcher from end. Parents, friends and daugh- \$500. In winning the state comcommittee will be chosen at a Walkersville, Alton Gilbert, who ters will assemble in Seton Garmeeting of the executive com- lived outside the 15-milt player dens for the opening tableau. The limit. The president ruled that pilgrimage, first presented for the The group this week studied all games in which Gilbert par- Conference of Mother Seton the 1950-51 budgets, the princi- ticipated would be forfeited by Daughters, depicts the main ples of a budget and the various the club, thus placing it far down events in the life of Mother Seton, foundress of Saint Joseph ports of activities of the winners

friends of the students. The fol-Grange, Howard County. lowing members of the faculty will pour the tea: Miss Julia Hy-In connection with their scien- nes Christie, Miss Ann Lucie tific study of the earth and its Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John Law and having Toll Gate Hill curve eased, various changes, the eighth and Mrs. Annabelle Mellville. Enter- assistance to the Route 15 Imseventh grades of St. Euphemia's tainment at the tea will be pro-School enjoyed a most interesting vided by the members of the Glee provements to the highway be-

First hand information was be the annual Father-Daughter soring exchange students, spongiven on the formation of these dance. Beginning at 8:00 Ver-soring Community Show, placing were helpful in answering the charge of the dance and the soph-

Sunday morning at 9:00 a. m.,

both of Emmitsburg.

St., spent the week-end at her projects. home in Arlington, Va.

Thurmont soccerites got a break

Spent Friday and Saturday with

Death Notices

Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer, Philadelphia, spent the past week with mer resident of Emmitsburg, died the High School Soccer League her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fe- last Friday morning at her home lix Adams. Weekend visitors at in Germantown, Pa., at the age Not until the third period did the Adams' residence were Mr. of 61 years.

children, Philadelphia. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and office in Philadelphia. Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

We had to get the camera out atives and friends.

deer hunting sections of Snow ter, Jr., of Washington. Hill and Coudersport, Pa.

daughter, Susan Ruth, spent sev- Richmond. G. W., while Allen picked Mary- eral days last week at the home Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr.

last week at the Paxson home.

Church Tower Being Repaired

The interior of the tower of ville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elias Ev. Lutheran Church is Seiss and children, Thurmont; G. being repaired under the direc- Day, and the legal holiday will After a wedding trip through Taylor Humerick, Dover, Del.; tion of the property committee, be observed by the closing of all the New England states and Can- Mr. and Mrs. John G. Humerick, Charles L. Sharrer, Roscoe Shni- banks in the county. and family, W. Main St.; Mrs. dledecker, and George Wilhide. George Brown and children and This committee just finished re-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherwin and pairing and painting the Parish Wash., D. C., spent the weekend House roof. The next project will with Sgt. Glass' parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keilholtz, be refinishing the floors and Mrs. Paul Glass, and Arthur

> tended the funeral of Miss Anna Glass Tuesday evening. Mary Rowe were Mr. Goode, Mrs. ! Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharson, all of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Sunday afternoon.

Grange Places In National Contest

Carroll Manor Grange of Fred-

The 10 Granges will be visited The student presentation of a and then rated. First prize is petition, Carroll Manor won a \$200 savings bond.

Emmitsburg Second in State

Nineteen Granges in Maryland competed for state winner. Reselected by the State Grange are judged by a screening committee that chooses the top 10. Other be held in the Green Room. A ter Norman Shriver; third, \$50 receiving line consisting of the bond, Patapsco Grange, Howard lay faculty will greet parents and County, fourth, \$50 bond; Daisy

Activities of the Emmitsburg Grange included participation in tween Emmitsburg and Thurmont, active interest and donating \$100 Highlighting the weekend will to the Memorial Hall Assn., sponother community activities.

The contest is sponsored jointomores head the refreshment ly by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the National Grange. The rating is based on the individual Grange's community ser-Ralph McDonnell, Dr. D. L. Bee- the Caves and on the return trip Hugh O'Donnell, C. M., college vice program carried on in the local community. Among the acmake preparations for the annual be remembered by St. Eupehmia's students will be served in the complishments of the Carroll Man-Charter and Ladies' Night, to be held Nov. 26. Tickets to the cirgrades.

Students will be served in the or Grange are road improvement, college dining room and then the sixth annual Valley Home Weekination at Doubs; a fire safety program in cooperation with the fire department for quicker relief in case of fire; improvement A marriage license was isued of the community hall which was in Baltimore last week to James made available for community J. Kelly and Lillian J. Gelwicks, use; a community show; food stand and Grange exhibit at the Frederick Fair; sponsorship of a Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, W. Main first aid course and many other

MISS ANNA MARY ROWE

Miss Anna Mary Rowe, a for-

and Mrs. Charles Harner and The deceased was a daughter of the late Edward H. and Mary Mrs. Irene Fisher, Baltimore, Claybaugh Rowe. She had been spent the weekend with her cous- employed by the Veterans Adpast two Emmitsburg players like ins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerken. ministration in Richmond, Va., Miss Marianne Sanders, Wash., until about a month ago, when D. C., spent from Friday until she was transferred to the VA

Surviving are two brothers, J. Guy A. Baker, Jr., spent the William Rowe, Emmitsburg; Dr. weekend in Baltimore visiting rel- Charles J. Rowe, Washington; three sisters, Miss Eva M. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Washington, and the Misses Carof E. Main St., and the previous and family of McSherrystown, Lt. Charles Edward Rowe, Washspent Sunday touring through the ington and Mrs. James W. Car-

> The deceased was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters and St. Paul's Episcopal Church of

Funeral services were held on of Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Monday aftenroon at 2:00 p. m. at the home of the Misses Rowe Col. George Faxson and wife on West Main St., Emmitsburg. and family of Arlington, Va., vis- Rev. Mr. Fall of Richmond, Va., ited Sautrday with Dr. and Mrs. whose church she attended while O. H. Stinson. They were accom- employed there, officiated and inpanied to Emmitsburg by Dr. terment was in Mountainview Stinson, who spent several days Cemetery. Pallbearers were John D. White, M. F. Shuff, Jr., Col. Thomas J. Frailey, Clarence G. Frailey, E. B. Annan, Jr., and Louis H. Stoner.

BANK CLOSED TODAY

Today, October 12, is Columbus

Sgt. and Mrs. Glen Glass, of

Starner. Charles Keilholtz, Van Nuys, Out-of-town persons who at- Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Nancy Russell, Mr. Lahoma Por- rer and children, Rocky Ridge, ter, and Mrs. Bessie B. Richard- visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass

Carbon black, widely used in the Seton High School faculty, Joshua Gillelan, Baltimore, vis- is used wisely so that it will con- son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward seph Eugene Rowe Jr., of Balti- automobile tires, is being experi-Baltimore. Dr. Wasilifsky's ad- ited Sunday and Monday with his tinue to provide the "good things Heiser, Sr., Littlestown, R. D. No more, and Mr. and Mrs. James mentally added to garden soil to dress was entitled, "Need of Good sisters, the Misses Ruth and of life" for our children and our date for the wedding has been Walter Carter, of Washington, increase the soil temperature and lengthen the growing season.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

Published by CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md. fought, their legions were well rock that is called Peter, turned God, did not fail the Church on Rosary. And, as an expression of four hundred years ago after she CHARLES A. ELDER, Editor EDWARD G. STULL, Business Manager

TERMS-\$2.00 a Year in Advance.

Ail Communications and Checks Intended for This Paper Should Be Addressed CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md. Copy for Advertisements Must Be Received in This Office Not Later Fhan Wednesday Evening to Insure Publication in the Next Issue. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

me to Church?

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Worship-10:00 a. m.

The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gingell tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The fall meeting of the Po-

tomac Synod will be held Oct. 17

at St. Paul's Church, Westmin-Choir practice every Thursday

evening at 8 p. m. ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Fhilip Bower, Pastor

Festival of Harvest this Sunday, Oct. 14. Sunday School at 7:30 on Saturday. 9:30 a. m. and the Service at 10:30 o'clock with anthem by the choir, directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp, and a special Harvest Mes- Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 sage by the pastor. Contributions and 7:00 p. m. will be received for the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, located at Washington, D. C. The Luther League will meet at 6:30 p. m. with Fred Bower as the

Women's Missionary Sowill meet Thursday night at the at 8 p. m.

home of Mrs. Robert Gillelan, W. Main St., at 7:30 o'clock.

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

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH Rev. Adam E. Grim, Pastor 9 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 a. m.—Services with sermon.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor high mass at 10:00. Baptisms at 1:00 p. m. Confessions at 4 and

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. ciety of the Lutheran Church Mrs. James K. Gray of Thurmont

Mohammedan Threat to Christianity Erased; Communism Now Threatens

BY REV. THOMAS F. RYAN, C.M., L.L.D.

Once again the Christian World is faced with annihilation by ma- overran that flourishing Catholic terialistic forces of Communists land, conquered the entire penin- out-numbered and out-gunned by who have pledged world domina- sula, topped the Pyrenees Moun- the vastly superior artillery of nation and paganism. Churches tains and came down into the fer- the Mohammedan fanatics. Judged throughout the world are tile plains of Southern France. by any standards of military scistrengthening themselves spir- Like destroying locusts they ence, they were completely out itually for the impending battle. There is nothing new about the threat to Christianity, it has always existed and probably always will. History is replete with details of these attempts to wipe out Christianity.

Rev. Thomas F. Ryan, C.M., LL.D., professor of Church History at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, gave an interesting account of these attempts to obliterate our religious freedom, in a sermon to parishioners of St. Joseph's Church Sunday. We feel certain that this interesting history will be appreciated by both Catholics and non-Catholics. Father Ryan's

Today, the seventh of October and the first Sunday of the month, is the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary. It was almost 400 years ago that a battle took place, the outcome of which brought such joy and gladness to the hearts of all Christian peoples of Europe, that Pope St. Pius the Fifth, the Supreme Pontiff of that time, in thanksgiving to Almighty God and to our Blessed Mother, established the feast of the Most Holy Rosary, which was to be celebrated every year on the seventh of October and solemnized on the first Sunday of that month.

The Turkish power which championed the principles of Mohammedanism was growing stronger and stronger in the Middle East. Already that terribly destructive power had captured the great Christian city of Constantinople and turned its magnificent cathedral of St. Sophia into a Moslem mosque. With the fall of Constantinople the great Eastern Empire of Rome crashed to its destruction, after it had lasted for a 1000 years against every assault from the East.

And now that same awful power which was tremendous in its resources, a power that knew no standard of right and wrong except the argument of the sword, was threatening Western Europe, the sole surviving stronghold of the Christian world. Seven centuries before this ruthless Mohammedan power had destroyed the Christian Church in Egypt, had annihilated the Christian Communities in the Holy Land and Syria, it had wrought the complete destruction of the Church in the land that is known in history as Mesopotamia. In its mad fury it had swept across the northern coast of Africa from the Nile River to the Atlantic Ocean with such devastating force that the African Church, which could boast of perhaps five or six hundred bishops in the time of Augustine was completely wiped out. So complete was that destruction almost 1200 years ago that the Church in Northern Africa has never recovered the glory of the time of St. Augustine, St. Cyrian and the great

Nor was that all, the ruth-Mohammedan power crossed the Straits of Gibraltar into Spain,

NEW FALL

TOPCOATS

With chilly fall breezes now stirring-and

cold winter blasts not far off . . . you will

want to pay a visit to our Men's Store and

see our fine collection of Topcoats. Wool gab-

ardine, covert and tweed topcoats, crisp

and light as fresh popped toast and yes,

just as warm . . . They have easy-to-live-in

comfort . . . and a wealth of long-wearing

FREDERICK, MARYLAND

"ON THE SQUARE"

came by the hundreds of thous- | classed. ands, until at last, on the battlefield of Tours, in an engagement

lant Spanish people to drive them from their lands for all of 700 Columbus discovered America.

struction were once more on the Again their power seemed irreease that struck terror into the prayers of her Rosary. hearts of the Christians of the Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a Malta and were repulsed only after one of the most gallant defenses in the history of warfare. now preparing to deal Christianity in Europe its death blow. The eral. He gathered together a mighty force. Hundreds and hundreds of ships were under his command and tens of thousands of the best trained and fanatically brave fighters in the civilized world. They were sure of victory On Tuesday, Oct. 16, the Mite because the Christians of Europe Society will meet with Dr. and divided by that terrible religious catastrophe which is called by many incorrectly the Reformation. The fleets of the Christians had proven no match for the Turkish navy. Their armies were small and poorly equipped compared with those of the Turks. They were brave, it is true, these Christian Crusaders, they had excellent leadership but they were

circumstances that the great and fanatical barbarians who were set tributed to nothing else but the But our Blessed Mother did not that has gone on record by his- holy Pope Pius the Fifth, with a on the destruction of Christian- intercession of our Blessed Moth- stop her help at Lepanto. Her tory as one of the bloodiest ever faith that was as strong as the ity. But Mary, the mother of er, as Queen of the Most Holy love and protection did not cease nigh annihilated by the Christian to her who always in the history that critical occasion. She, whom his gratitude and the gratitude of had cared for the Church for forces under the inspired leader- of the Church has shown her the Church hails as "the cham- the whole Christian world, he more than fourteen hundred ship of Charles Martel, probably might, when every effort of man pion who has destroyed every gave to the Church the Feast of years. No, Mary is still with us. better known by the name Charproved to be in vain. We find it heresy in the whole world," once the Most Holy Rosary. He estab- The mantle of her protection is les the Hammer. But such was written of Mary, the great Moth- again proved that she is really lished the feast that all Chris- still thrown around the Mystical the tremendous reserve power of er of God, so many times that and truly the mother of the Mysthe Mohammedan armies that, she is more terrible to the entical Body of Christ. Mary was power, the goodness, the love of is the Church, as it has been in despite this almost complete de- emies of God and His Church with the forces of the Christian our Blessed Mother. And, if the ages past. We could go back struction of their army, they than an army in battle array. leader that day. At a crucial world goes on for a thousand through the centuries, did we withstood every effort of the gal- And how completely she gave point of the battle the wind that years more, or for a thousand have the time, and recount inciproof of that on this occasion!

stant struggle, they were forced day in prayer, beseeching Heaven, faces. They lost their sense of distronghold, Granada, fell before Queen of the Most Holy Rosary, were stampeded. Their defeat was year 1492, the same year that tian forces which seemed doomed sank in the western skies the to certain defeat. He had urged evening of Oct. 7, 1571, the Turk-Now again, not quite a century the Roman Confraternies of the ish Fleet was entirely destroyed later, these same demons of de- Rosary to join in unceasing pray- and the Mohammedan power reer for divine intercession and ceived its first serious check after loose like some wild beast of prey. obedient to his call these pious a long campaign of successes. societies filled the streets of This was a decisive check, the insistible. They swept the Christian Rome with their processions as vincibility of the Turk was dearmies of the eastern Mediter- they sang the hymns of Mary and stroyed and, though he was again ranean from the field with an recited without interruption the to threaten Western Europe, nev-

West. They captured Cyprus, that famous, historic bay of Lepanto, Christian enemies. Four hundred strategic island of the eastern where many an issue had been years have passed since that batsea, they attacked the Island of settled. The Christian forces, un- tle and still there is no recovery! der the command of the great

It was under these destressing ming the tide of these terrible, cerned, the triumph could be at-tude. had favored the Turkish power, times a thousand years, the mem- dent after incident, proving this On the day of the battle, Oct. changed its direction suddenly. years. At last, however, after 7, 1571, the saintly Pope is said The smoke of battle was driven Lady in the Bay of Lepanto over tion. But let us look over the seven centuries of almost con- to have spent almost the entire with blinding force into their the power of the infidel, will be Continued on Page Seven) out of Spain, when their last through the intercession of Mary, rection, they became confused and an attacking Spanish army in the to come to the aid of the Chris- absolutely complete. When the sun er again was he to strike such The battle was joined in the terror into the hearts of his

You can well imagine, the joy Spanish leader, and Christian no- and delight, the boundless gratibleman, Don Juan of Austria, tude that filled the hearts of all With a supreme effort they were who the Pope had told to leave Christians, especially the heart of at home any soldier whose life St. Pius the Fifth, when the news was not blameless from the of that momentuous victory was Turkish leader was a skilled gen- standpoint of Christian morals. carried to them by swiftest mes-



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Our Bank Says . "Help Yourself"

small change these days - what totals are never more than a with candy, gum, cigarette and soft couple of cents under-or overdrink machines ... pay phones ... the right amount. and those penny sales taxes.

lot of time. Then the Chief Teller Happy Wilson, read about another cans and Democrats, those who enbank using a "help yourself" change system. The directors de-

They set out some big shallow trust others have in us. bowls full of nickels, dimes and pennies with a sign saying "MAKE YOUR OWN CHANGE." Works fine,

People around here need lots of too. At the end of the day the

From where I sit, folks every-Used to put a strain on our where are pretty much alike, albank. Changing money took up a though they may seem different. Farmers and city folks, Republijoy a glass of beer occasionally and those who prefer something elsecided to see if it would work here. we all usually try to live up to the

Goe Marsh

Copyright, 1951, United States Brewers Foundation

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR

Cold Weather Has Arrived! Are You Prepared For It?

ANTI-FREEZE

Zerone and Shell (Non-Permanent)

Prestone, Zerex, Shellzone (Permanent)

ZURGABLE BROS.

EMMITSBURG, MD.

NEW FALL SUITS

That Appeal To Men!



HERSHEY'S TAILOR SHOP

(Opposite Court House)

BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

\$39.00 up

New Fall

\$29.00 up

Sportswear

There seemed no hope of stem- | senger. As far as he was con- recalled with enthusiastic grati-

cry of that great victory of Our abiding love and constant protec-

Just What Baby Wants!

Infants' 3-Piece

COAT and LEGGING SETS

For Boys or Girls \$8.75

TOTS'

COAT and LEGGING SETS

Sizes up to 6x \$9.95

GIRLS' COATS

Sizes 7 to 14 \$8.75 (SOME WITH LEGGINGS)



CENTER SQUARE

NOW you can buy a

PHONE 47

Home Heater that gives you

AUTOMATIC HEAT

Without Electricity Cost No More Than An Ordinary Heater

Home Heaters With the Amazing New

Golden Control Tower gives you Heat . . . Day and Night

B. H. BOYLE

Free Delivery

E. Main St.

YOU'LL ENJOY THE



ALUMINUM WRAPPED

MRS. FILBERT'S 1b. 34c MARGARINE

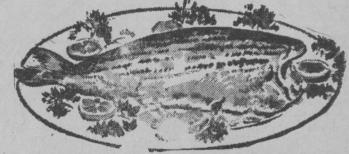
SOLID BLOCKlb. 31c To Prepare Your

Luncheon Meat Sandwiches

SEVERAL VARIETIES

FRESH FISH

AT ALL TIMES!



Phone 69 For Free Delivery!

WEST MAIN STREET

FREE PARKING

Report From Washington

BY U. S. SENATOR HERBERT R. O'CONOR

ger of our country's spending it- and naval force as needed to inself into the financial chaos that sure security. This can be done, our Communist foes have been I am sure, at much less cost than awaiting confidently, I have advocated in a Senate resolution, the mechanics are provided, as is along with Senators Lodge and Bridges, the establishment of congressional machinery that will Shipments to Reds Reduced make it possible to check closely upon military spending, to avoid waste of money or manpower.

"With \$57,000,000,000 allotted to the military establishment for security purposes, the largest amount by far any nation has ever voted for military purposes at any time, it is not only possible but it would be only human nature that some percentage of this huge amount would be spent inefficiently unless the matter is scrutinized at all time.

"Our resolution would establish a joint congressional committee, to be known as the Joint Committee on Re-Armament Appropriations. Its function would be to keep a continuous watch over all spending by the Air Force, the Army and the Navy to insure that such funds are being expended as economically and as efficiently as possible. It would also provide a similar check over employment of both civilian and uniformed personnel in the armed services to insure that such employment is necessary to the defense of the U. S., that military to stop shipments from our personnel are not being used in "treaty friends" in Europe which positions which could be filled by civilians and that military manpower is not being wasted in superfluous or inappropriate duties.

by wise expenditure will relieve made personal studies in Europe by so much the pressure on the by the establishment and the ac- efforts to stop Communist agtivities of the proposed Joint Com gression because of shipments Agriculture statistics. mittee, the resultant saving from from nations, some of whom were \$3,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 our allies on battlefields in Korea. million from major vegetable crops for canning last year was would be a large share to the total of the tax bill which has sented officially this week, will just been passed by the Congress, offer, I believe, a guide in any by growers for similar crops sold York. and which lays an additional on- future situations, so that such to the fresh market for the same | Free State growers devoted corporations alike.

be provided with all the arma- last 12 months."

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

S. L. ALLISON

Funeral Director

and Embalmer

Emmitsburg, Md.

Efficient-Reliable

Service

PHONES

Emmitsburg 88

Fairfield 6

Raymond Baumgardner,

"Convinced that there is dan- ments and as large a military proposed, to prevent inefficiency and waste."

"One of the most important single efforts in behalf of national security will be reported upon officially this week to the Senate. The report will cover efforts to prevent shipments of war-useful materials to our Communist foes, both from this country and from our allies particularly in Western Europe.

"A subcommittee, of which I had the privilege to be chairman, was able, through its disclosures last fall, to persuade the responsible government officials that a great number of materials permitted to be shipped from the U. S. were usable by the Communists in Korea and elsewhere and should be embargoed. Such an embargo was finally placed.

"Realizing that the U.S. action in this regard would be of little avail if the Communists could turn to the countries of Western Europe for needed strategic materials, we were able to have the life of the subcommittee extended and its functions broadened, so that efforts could be initiated on the proper level were helping to keep the war going against our forces in Korea.

"A great deal of success was obtained on this front after an "Every dollar that can be saved investigator of the subcommittee

"The report as it will be pre-

Hanover, Pa.

Highway Safety is Everybody's Business

SLOW DOWN AT SUN DOWN

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- ida M. Goulden, E. Main St.

DAYTIME FUN ON NBC-TV





(Above) On Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3:30 p.m., EST, on NBC-TV, you'll find your television fun on the "Bert Parks Show," starring Bert Parks and featuring the songs and chatter of lovely singing comedienne, Betty Ann Grove.

(Below) The highlight spot on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 p.m., EST, is the "Bill Goodwin Show" on NBC-TV, with fun-loving, happy-go-lucky Bill Goodwin and the song styles of TV's newest songstress Eileen Barton.





Truck Crops of State Rank High In Production With Others in the Nation

ucts, according to U. S. Dept. of materially in creating new mark-

vegetables for the canning mark- state.

ranking 41st among the states, the income of the state's farm- but the soybean market weakened nevertheless harvested a commercial vegetable crop for canning to L. M. Goodwith a larger movement from the win, Maryland representative of the American Can Co., whose and the Far East and brought last year large enough to earns development of modern canning Summary for Maryland much as 5 to 10% can be saved age being done to U. S. and U. N. come of any state for these prod- the past 50 years has assisted condition steady to firm; demand

> ets and income for growers. State growers realized \$11.3 Maryland's income from truck crops sold to canneries. This com- surpassed only by California, pares with \$5.6 million received Wisconsin, New Jersey and New

erous burden upon individuals and damaging shipments can be han- marketing period. The state's 85,520 acres to the cultivation of This was about 80 per cent of

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Weekend guests at 'Bella Vista',

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

O'Donoghue, Altoona, Pa.; Miss

A daughter was born Monday

pital, Gettysburg, Pa.

VIRGIL

dled much more efficiently on the truck crops include tomatoes, truck crops for canning in 1950, "It is urgent that our country basis of our experience in the sweet corn, snapping beans, delivering over 344,000 tons of peas, asparagus, spinach and lima these vegetables to canneries. "During the past 25 years, of all truck crops grown in the

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mrs. Charles Masemore and daughter, Linda Mae, Thurmont, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumspent the weekend with the for- gardner and sons, Allen and Demer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. mus, were dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bosley Paul V. Goulden, of Washing-and sons, Lee Tommy and Will, ton, D. C., spent the weekend of Essex, spent last Saturday at visiting with his mother, Mrs. baugh attended the Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stam- Raymond Baumgardner.

Fair on Saturday. Mrs. Ida M. Goulden spent sev-Mrs. Dessie Valentine, Freder- A. O'Donoghue, were Miss Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins eral days last week visiting with ick, spent a few days last week O'Donoghue and Mr. James A. and daughter, Sharyn Lynn, of Dundalk, spent three days last and Mrs. Rodney Sneeringer of with Miss Cotta Valentine. Mr. John D. Kaas and son, Bil- Anna Kochenbach of Pittsburgh,

ly, attended the quarterly meet- Pa.; Mr. John Jere O'Donoghue ing of the Holy Name Society of Of Baltimore; Mr. Louis O'Donothe central section held in St. James Hennessey afternoon.

In the Holy Walk Street, Sunday of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. James Hennessey of White Plains, N. Y. afternoon.

Holy Communion was observed to Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew, by the Mt. Tabor Lutheran congregation on Sunday morning and Emmitsburg, at the Warner Hospital Gettyshurg Pa by the Reformed congregation at 7:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m. up, to 720.50; heavy boars, up to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pittenger \$13.10; feeding shoats, per head, announce the engagement of their up to \$26.00; pigs, per head, daughter, Dorothy Virginia, to \$5.50-11.00; chickens, 31c; lard, John N. Cavell, son of Mr. and \$17.50. Mrs. Rhdolph Cavell, Frederick. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller attended the 193rd anniversary of the Moravian Church, Graceham, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty, Mr. and Mrs. John Gladwill, Hagerstown and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clartis, Keysville, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bol-

Miss Emma Gruber visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lescaleet, Detour.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruber on Sunday, were Charles Albaugh, Russell Putman, Richard Lescaleet, Keymar, and Rosann Stauble, Taney-

Miss Helen Lawrence has returned to her home in Taneytown after spending two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long.

Woodsboro Livestock Quotations

The following quotations are those paid at the weekly Tuesday auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market, Inc.:

Butcher heifers, meduim to good, up to \$29.50; butcher cows, medium to good, \$24.50-28.31; outcher cows, canners and cutters, \$16.00-21.10; stock steers, \$88.00-164.00; stock heifers, \$19.02-240.00; stock bulls, per head, \$63.00-150.00; dairy cows, per head, \$140.00-330.00; good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., \$36.50-41.50; good choice calves, 140-160 lbs., \$35.25-40.00; good choice calves, 125-140 lbs., 34.50-39.50; heifers, light and green calves, \$17.00-42.00; lambs, up to \$34.75; good butcher hogs, 210 to 250 pounds, up to 722.50; good butcher sows

MARYLAND FEED & GRAIN

Summary for Maryland

National Summary

reports to the Dept. of Agricul-slightly to 243.8 and compares ture indicate. Spring wheat mar- | with 212.3 a year ago. kets strengthened slightly as marketing fell off and amber durum wheat remained at a substantial premium over the bread wheat. Rye advanced about four cents per bushel despite recent frost damage as weather became more favorable for maturing the crop. The first car of new corn was received at Kansas City during the week. Little change was reported in the oats market, but barley continued to strengthen, reflecting an active inquiry for the better grades. Flaxseed advanced Maryland, with a land area et have added \$180.8 million to sharply as marketings decreased

taxpayers of the country. If as back factual data as to the damits farmers the fifth largest in and can-making techniques over Market trend higher; market

Poultry Pay () THE DR. SALSBURY'S WAY Without good housing, unusu-

> al weather and varying temperatures are likely to affect egg production. Regulate ventilation by adjusting

> > Admit

fresh air, but avoid drafts and danger of flock If poultry "colds" do occur, act quickly.

Dr. Salsbury's Ar-Sulfa. A

drinking-water medicine, Ar-Sulfa brings quick relief!

THURMONT, MD.

normal; supply, affalfa meal, gluten feed, distillers' grains, linseed meal in short supply. Sig- To Broadcast nificant changes: Standard middlings up over 2%; 'distillers' seed oil meal up almost 4%. National Summary

firm during the week and the vember 3. Market trend, lower; market made further gains, according to quartets from the U. S. and Cancondition, steady to weaker; de- reports to the Dept. of Agricul- ada. mand, moderate, export market ture. Demand became less urgent for corn poor, domestic market toward the close of the week, good. No. 2 R. W. G. wheat, however, and prices became more steady to lower, down about one stable. Feed ratios for the councent per bushel. No. 2 yellow try as a whole in Sept. were less shelled corn, weaker, reflecting favorable for dairymen but more movement of new crop. No. 2 bar- favorable for poultrymen than in ley, steady to lower, down about Aug. Production of feedstuffs conone cent per bushel. Local white tinued well above last season and oats, stronger, up about 3 cents price indications are that supply per bushel. Soybeans, about reg- for the 1951-52 season will be ular, down about a cent a bushel. about equal to those of 1950-51. The index of wholesale feedstuff Grain markets were unsettled prices advanced a little more than during the first week in October, 2 points and is 255.4 on Oct. 2, but prices were not materially compared with 210.7 a year ago. changed on the leading grains, The feed grain index declined

BREAD 14c

2 loaves for 27c 8 for \$1.00

Picnic Rolls 25c dozen

Pastry Shop

Phone 211 West Main Street

Camp Detrick's all-soldier bardried grains down over 2%; lin-|bershop quartet-the "Chemtones" -will participate in the third annual "Parade of Barbership Har-Feedstuff markets continued mony" at Easton, Pa., on No-

prices of most oilseed meals, The Chemtones will appear on wheat millfeeds and alfalfa meal the program with eight other



Any size of type on any size RUBBER STAMP from the very smallest to the very largest.

Hi-quality RUBBER STAMPS ruggedly built to last you years and years longer.

Faster service at prices far below what you would ordinarily expect to pay. Come in and see us on any

RUBBER STAMP needs that you may have. We also have a wide selection of MARKING DEVICES for

CHRONICLE PRESS

Emmitsburg, Md.

Wanted: Farmers

-LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS-We Have The Buyers, Prices Have Been Good,

Demand Heavy. -See Our Quotations in This Paper-SALE EVERY TUESDAY STARTING AT 12 NOON

-WOODSBORO LIVESTOCK SALES, INC .-Phone Walkersville 4100

CALL US FOR:

WOODSBORO, MARYLAND

EAD ANII

-WE PAY THE PHONE CALLS-

We Also Buy Hides, Tallow, Grease, Fat, Bones, Etc.

THURMONT RENDERING CO. THURMONT, MD.

TRY OUR FAST SANITARY SERVICE PHONE THURMONT 4321 OR 4324 "COLLECT"







By Winsor

DANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY









MUTT AND JEFF MUTT, YOU BETTER FIGURE OUT A WAY





that

DOWN

machines

S. Pastry
4. A pebble

(Brit.)

spring

6. Happens

7. Verbal

8. Resolve

11. Station

9. Like a bush

5. Mineral

ACROSS 50. Three 51. For fear 1. Folds over 5. Furnished with shoes 52. Grit 9. Per. to 1. Shaping barium 10. Peeled 2. High-flown

12. Speak 13. Swiftly 14. Timid 15. Man's nickname 17. Slide 18. Masculine pronoun 19. Rip

21. Perform 22. River (N. Fr.) 24. Place where goods are 27. Mist

29. Affirmative vote 30. Cake mixture 33. Vipers 36. Like 37. Narrated 39. Exclamation 40. Cease

43. Board of ordnance (abbr.) 44. Guido's highest note 45. Disease

of rye 47. Electromagnetic unit of electrical capacity 49. Early Italian

painter

16. Water barrier 19. Jog 20. Beam 23. Lizard (Dutch)

country

25. Peruse 26. A cupboard 28. Obtain 30. Foundation 31. Starry 32. Steal 34. European 35. Ghost 38. Attics

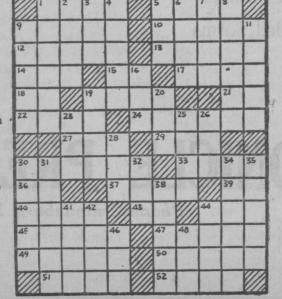
41. Mythical monster

N-18 42. Kettles 44. Ireland (poet.)
46. Little chila 48. Constellation

Phone 127-F-3

LAST WEEK'S

ANSWER .





Business Services

PATRONIZE our advertisers. These firms are reliable and have proven through the years that they handle only quality products and offer skilled professional service and advice.

Cool's Jewelry Store 217 West Main St.

BARGAINS THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY! Watch & Clock Service

For the Best BOTTLED GAS Phone 50

Gonders Gas & Electric Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

EXCELLENT FOOD GOOD DRINKS Seafood Over Week-end

BLUE DUCK INN Waynesboro Road EMMITSBURG.

CHIROPRACTOR Phone 24

Emmitsburg,



Home for \$9.75. Frederick Bottled Gas Co

Phone 1684-W 410 N. Market St. FREDERICK, MD.

First Quality Diamond Engagement Rings

GAY JEWELRY 10 Carlisle St., Gettysburg

J. WARD KERRIGAN **EMMITSBURG** INSURANCE AGENCY GENERAL INSURANCE Automobile Coverage A Specialty

CHIROPRACTOR

Emmitsburg

-AUCTIONEERING-

GEO. W. WILHIDE

Will Sell FARM SALES, REAL ESTATE, PERSONAL PROPERTY.



Refrigeration - Heating

THE MATTHEWS Phone 183 EMMITSBURG, MD.

Sheriff's Sale

Of valuable personal property. By virtue of two Writs of Fieri Facias of the State of Maryland, issued out of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, they being No. 3 Judicials, December Term, 1940, at the suit of R. Ward Stauffer and William D. Fowell, partners, trading as Stauffer & Powell, and for officers' fees, against the lands and tenements, Annual Chest X-ray goods and chattels, rights and credits of J. Henry Troxell and Robert I. Troxell, partners, trading as R. I. Troxell; and No. 40 Judicials, May Term, 1950, at the suit of Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp., a body corporate, lungs. against the lands and tenements, goods and chattels, rights and Troxell, in and to the follow- on the X-ray. ing personal property, to-wit:

CARS & TRUCKS Eng. No. P8-371730, Ser. No. crable report on a chest X-ray 10849641; 1937 Chevrolet town now is no guarantee that tubersedan, Eng. No. 881957, Ser. No. culosis will not develop in the 14GA06-44772; 1940 Chevrolet 2- future. ton truck chassis, Eng. No. T361-3607, Serial No. 14WB807-10536; Chev. truck with metal body for dump truck; file cabinet, roll top passed on by those who have at desk, small file cabinets, small iron safe, large iron safe with those who are well. There is no combination, swivel chair, coal way of knowing just when tuberstove, wall clock, mantel clock, 3 culosis may attack. hard-bottom chairs, gloves, lot of files, curry combs and brushes, tuberculosis is by keeping away hack saw blades, lot of pointing from those who have the disease trowels, friction tape, lot of in an active stage. But we cannot butcher knives, 2 rachet braces, always be certain that we are keyhole saw, mason trowel, 2 not in contact with TB. For peohatchets, paint brushes, hammer ple can look and feel well and survivors' insurance program handles, chisel handles, 4 oil cans, barn brooms, 2 sickles, fan belts, losis, since the disease has no ob-2 halters, leather shoe laces, hames, straps, flashlight batter- Hence a person can unknowingly sons (except farmers), people number card. These cards can be ies, auto accessories, 8 cinder and be getting a daily bombardment concrete blocks, Morton's sugar of tubercle bacilli within his own cure, pints of mixed paints, qts. family circle or from relatives sons working for the government nities where there is no social of mixed paint, gallons of mixed and friends with whom he assopaint, turpentine, implement paint ciates. in quarts, lot of wood screws, That is why doctors and the profit organizations. This article DR.W.F.ROUIZAHN screen door corners and bolts, lot tuberculosis associations urge evof 1-lb. cans putty, 8 gallons of ery adult 15 years of age and roof paint, lot of stove bolts, lot over to form the habit of getcarriage bolts-all sizes, lot of ting a chest X-ray at least once Maryland door locks, cotter keys, carpet velop, a person then has the best tacks, rivets, screws, eyes, hooks, chance of having his disease night latches hose couplings, found early, when it is easiest to included in Federal old are and if you continue to get income snaps, washers, lot miscellaneous cure. hardware, miscellaneous lot of Tuberculosis can be cured, but employed people not included are work in connection with it. For window glass, plow bolts, lot of it is more difficult to cure when those whose income is from agdusting and spray material, lot it is found in an advanced stage. ricultural enterprises, the perof miscellaneous stock powder and poultry powders, 9 cans of Neat's Foot Oil, 8 cans belt dressing, miscellaneous lot of tools, 5 new balloon bicycle tires, Maryland projects are included in teopath, veterinarian, chiropraclot of boxes of miscellaneous ar- the military construction budget tor, naturopath, optometrist, ticles, 10 part kegs of nails, lot recently approved by Congress. Christian Science of scrap tobacco, lot of plug to- The largest single Maryland item architect, certified public accountbecca, Scotch snuff, lot of wood is \$29,603,750 for work at Camp ant, accountant registered or liand metal pulleys, organ stool, Detrick. shingle cutter, gallon and 8 tubes caulking compound, 4 calf buckets, 5 buckets, milk bucket, manure spreader chain, 3 scythe stones, halter and dog chains, new fork and two new hoes and lot of fork and ax handles, plow points, manure guard and plow shovel, sandpaper, 2 rolls of silo paper, 15 sulpherized salt blocks, 24 blue salt blocks, 13 white salt blocks, 21 bags of granulated salt, 4 cases Iodized salt, 7 cases salt licks, 4 oil drums, lot straw hats, lot of stove pipe all sizes, plasterers corner beads and wire lath, counter platform scales, stepladder, 2 Windsor chairs, fireplace clean-out doors, platform scales, screw jack, hydraulic jack, 2 new doors, 2 prs. truck chains, miscellaneous lot of paint, miscellaneous lot of cup grease, motor oil, miscellaneous lot of anti-freeze, miscellaneous lot of chick feeds, 24 wooden window sash, 5 metal window sash, garden hose, part roll 3-8" rope, part roll 1/2" rope, DR. D. L. BEEGLE lot of truck tires and wheels, bag truck, lot of scoop shovels, snow shovels and miscellaneous tools, lawn mower, lot of door track, lot of spouting and down pipe, lot Maryland of lumber, lot of boxes, papers and magazines, miscellaneous junk, 6 odd chairs, lot of old auto tires, 3 new front tractor tires, miscellaneous articles. I hereby give notice that on

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1951

at 10 o'clock a. m., I will sell on the premises of the said J. Henry Troxell and Robert I. Troxell, Maryland partners, t/a R. I. Troxell, W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., the above described personal property so seized and taken in execution, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash.

GUY ANDERS

Sheriff of Frederick County, Maryland. GEORGE W. WILHIDE, Auct.

H. M. ALEXANDER, Clerk

Baltimore Population 949,708 Final figures for the 1950 census show the population of Baltimore to be 949,708 inhabitants. This represents a growth of 90,-608 during the decade since the 1940 census.

St. Malo was the home port of many French privateers in the 18th century.

Your

Personal

Health

More and more people through out the country are wisely forming the habit of getting chest X-rays at least once a year to find out whether or not there are signs of tuberculosis in their

Although additional tests are credits of Robert I. Troxell, I necessary before a definite diaghave entered upon, levied, seized nosis of tuberculosis is made, a and taken in execution, both at chest X-ray is one of the first only law and in Equity, all the right, steps in searching out this comtitle, claim, interest and estate, municable disease. For while of the said J. Henry Troxell and early tuberculosis has no appar-Robert I. Troxell, partners, trad- ent symptoms, indications of even ing as R. I. Troxell, and Robert early disease will usually show up

People who realize "one chest X-ray is not enough" keep a year-to-year check on the health of their lungs. For tuberculosis Plymouth coupe, 1939 model, can strike at any time. A fav-

Tuberculosis is caused by germs called tubercle bacilli which are active case of the disease to

Obviously, one way to avoid vious symptoms in an early stage.

machine bolts all sizes, hinges, a year. If tuberculosis should de-

\$100,000,000 Worth of Projects

rine cable in the world is 3600 professional engineer. miles from Vancouver Island, Canada, to Franing Island.

DUO-THERM

Stunning New Styling

Full-Size Circulator!

37 Baltimore Street Phone 125

By Harry Miller, Director, GAINES DOG RESEARCH CENTER



THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE HAVE 16 POLICE SERVICE DOGS FOR USE IN TRACKING DOWN CRIMINALS



THE RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK. AFRICAN HUNTING DOG RECENTLY INTRODUCED TO NORTH AMERICA. IS SO NAMED BECAUSE OF THE

CREST OF REVERSE HAIR ON ITS BACK

© 1950, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

COON DOGS ARE AUCT-

IONED ON THE STREETS OF COLUMBIA, TENN., ON THE FIRST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH

Know Your Social Security Better

By ED. R. YOUNG

The 1950 amendments to the nto effect on Jan. 1, 1951, proide coverage under the old-age for about 10 million persons who of a woman. previously were not covered. They include most self-employed per his own social security account egularly employed at household and farm work, and certain perous institutions and other non- can be obtained at the post office. deals with the new social security of persons who are self- ment, the same types of benefits employed.

With the exceptions stated below, owners or partners in unincorporated businesses whose net sons is provided in the law. You included in Federal old-age and from your business, provided that formance of service as a clergy- get in touch with your nearest man, the holding of public office, or the practice of the profession Almost \$100,000,000 worth of of physician, lawyer, dentist, oscensed under State or municipal law, full-time racticing public Longest single span of subma- accountant, funeral director, or

A self-employed person who is under the program must have

Value Price

89.95

WITHOUT TANK

Gettysburg, Pa.

This year's corn crop in Maryland has been estimated by the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics at 20,800,000 bushels -the largest yield in the Free Hagerstown Social Security Office State since the early 1920s. The bumper crop is reportedly plac-Social Security Act, which went ing a tremendous strain on storage facilities.

secured from the nearest social security field office. In commuor for schools, hospitals, religi- security office, application blanks

If you are a self-employed person and retire from self-employare payable to you as to retired wage workers. A special test of retirement for self-employed perare considered to be retired even a complete explanation of this special retirement test you should social security field office.

New Drug Proving Effective In Chest Infections

PEARL RIVER, N. Y. (Special)—Use of a new drug which liquefies pus, blood clots and dead tissues, promises to prevent many deaths from deep chest infections which are so prevalent during the

Made available to doctors only few months ago, Varidase streptokinase-streptodornase is an enextremely useful against empyema (deep chest infections).

Previously, such infections almost always required major surgery, which often endangered the patient's life.

ing the new drug on 14 patients, one of whom was 92 years old, who had developed empyema fol- DR. H. E. SLOCUM lowing a siege of pneumonia. All had received extensive penicillin treatment without favorable response. Within a few hours after njection of the drug, the deepseated purulent material was removed from the chest by a needle. General improvement in all patients was noted in a short time. After further treatment with this new drug, they all recovered.

In another group of patients suffering from empyema follow-

39 Towns Top 2,000 Population Final Maryland population figures, given by the Census Bureau show 39 towns in the state with more than 2,000 population. Cumberland remains the second city in size, following Baltimore. Hagerstown ranks third. Bumper Corn Crop

The world's longest irrigation system will be that of the Central Valley in California when it is completed.

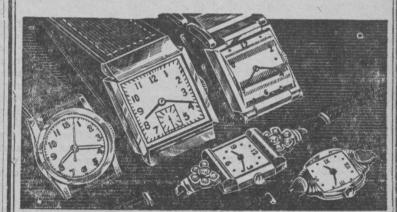
ing pneumonia, Varidase, comzyme product which has proved bined with aureomycin, acted quickly not only to liquefy the pus, but also to effectively stop the infection.

The drug has also proved helpful in combating gangrene, osteomyelitis, tuberculous meningitis One group of investigators us- and certain types of arthritis.

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Prescribed Optical Repair Service
- OFFICE HOURS:
- Wednesday and Friday 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
- 19 East Main Street EMMITSBURG, MD

JUST IN 'TIME'



FOR YOUR VERY OWN - FOR A GIFT

HAMILTON

ELGIN

BULOVA

GRUEN

MARK E. TRONE

JEWELER

Priced \$33.75 up

Baltimore Street

Hanover, Pa.

to make better impressions . . .

Call On Us For Your

Printing Needs

Whether your needs are personal, professional or commercial, you will find we are equipped to provide you better, less costly printing. Experience and modern equipment make superior craftsmanship and lower cost possible. See us today!

- Wedding Announcements
- Name Cards
- Envelopes
- Statements
- Letterheads Sale Bills
- Sales Books
- Ruled Forms

CHRONICLE PRESS

S. Seton Ave.

Phone Emmitsburg 127 F 3

for your home . Gleaming brown finish of high-gloss enamel. Smart brass trim . Exclusive Dual Chamber Burner gives you more heat from every drop of oil · Big radiant doors for waves of spot heat · Dial-the-Heat Control Rod . . . no work, no dirt . Complete with Waste Stopper, Humidifier, Automatic Draft Minder, Fully Coordinated Controls, Leg Levelers, Glass Lighter Door . Power-Air Blower for forcedcirculation (optional at extra cost).

· Clean, work-free heat · Modern furniture styling

Announcing...

For a terrific heater value, see us today!

the American Red Cross with De

partment of Defense funds, col-

Defense has launched an intensive

campaign to collect 2,800,000 pints

of blood-half from military per-

sonnel and half from civilians-

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

FOR RENT FROM

DOROTHY ELDERDICE

75 W. Green Street

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Phone 57

PUBLIC SALE

Public Sale at her premises, 103

W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md., on

Saturday, Oct. 13

at 1 p. m., the following:

Household Goods

4-piece livingroom suite; plate

glass mirror; desk; livingroom ta-

ble; book case; 6 diningroom

chairs; sideboard with mirror; 5-

piece porch furniture; 2 ward-

robes; twin beds and springs;

chifferobe and dresser with mir-

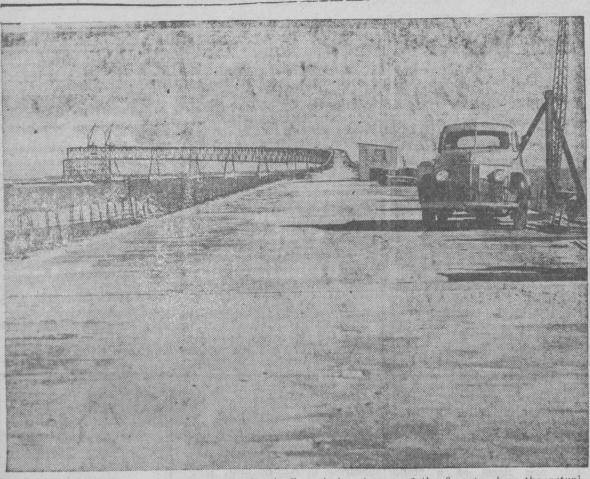
rers. Many other articles too nu-

Terms-Cash on day of sale.

merous to mention.

The undersigned will sell at

by next July.



This photo from the Maryland State Roads Commission; is one of the first to show the actual roadway of the new Chesapeake Bay Bridge. All hough the lidewalks and guard rails have not yet been built, the picture should give you some idea her the roadway will look. The truck in the foreground helps give an estimate of the width of the driving surface. The picture was made near the Sandy Point shoreline and shows the gradual incline that will carry the roadway to a height of 183 feet above the water where it crosses the main channel.

Legion Names

New Committees

Standing committees for the en-

uing year were named this week

Committees are: Membership,

Charles Gillelan; child welfare, Dr. W. R. Cadle and Dr. J. H.

Allison; athletics, Harold Hoke

and Jack Rosensteel; national de-

fense, Allen Bouey, Sterling Hem-

er and Robert Henke; commu-

nity service and betterment, Wiliam Topper and Lumen Norris;

nome committee, Louise Rosen-

steel and Andrew Shorb; service

officer, Allen Bouey and Eugene Rodgers; refreshments, Richard

Yeoman, chairman; Armistice Day,

Allen Bouey, Paul Humerick and

Wayne McCleaf; firing squad,

colors and guards, Eugene Rod-

gers, Allen Bouey; funeral, Vin-

cent Topper, Edgar Ashbaugh,

Harold Hoke, Eugene Rodgers and

Louis Rosensteel; legislative, J.

Ward Kerrigan; graves registra-

tion, Allen Kreitz, Leslie Fox, Ev-

erett Chrismer, Raymond Baum-

gardner and Charles Gillelan;

bugler, Dutch Sanders and Harry Knight; area council, Francis

Joseph G. Sanders; emergency

blood service, Robert Wormley,

hospital visitation, Phil Sharpe,

K. of C. to Banquet

The annual Columbus Day

banquet will be held by the

Knights of Columbus of Mary-

land at the Alcazar tonight. State Deputy Charles W. Bucy

The only speaker for the oc-

casion will be John V. Hinkel,

an alumnus of Notre Dame Uni-

versity. Mr. Hinkel, a retired

Army Colonel, was for nine years

a foreign correspondent for the

Today the Knights will place a

wreath on the tomb of Arch-

bishop Curley. Oct. 12 is the

birthday of the late Archbishop. Also, the Knights will present

several radio programs depicting

the historical significance of Co-

In Baltimore

New York Times.

lumbus Day.

will preside.

Rosensteel and

by Commander E. T. Rodgers of

LOOKING AT RELIGION



THERE IS A CHURCH IN THE BOTTOM OF A COAL MINE. FOR MANY YEARS IT HAS SERVED THE WORKERS OF THE MYNDD NEWYDD MINES IN WALES.

Seeing is Believing OX ARTIFICIAL EYES MADE OF NONSHATTERABLE PLASTIC CAN BE RESHAPED TO FIT THE INDIVIDUAL EYE SOCKET COMFORTABLY SAYS THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE. PRODUCTION WAS UPPED Did You Know? 19%, AND QUALITY 16%, EVERY YEAR AMERICANS BY ONE FACTORY'S BETTER VISION PROGRAM. SPEND: \$380 MILLION FOR GLOVES ... \$200 MILLION FOR EYE-CARE AND EYE-WEAR. WO-POSITION BIFOCAL EYEGLASSES ALLOW FOR UPSIDE-DOWN USE BY VIRTUE OF SYMMETRICAL LENSES AND A SECOND SET OF NOTCHES.

Homemakers to Cooperate With Grange In Sponsoring Community Show

At the regular monthly meet-ternational relations. ing of the Emmitsburg Home- Mrs. Orendorff reported the permakers' Club held Thurs., Oct. 4, recipes of alub members and at the home of Mrs. Merle F. recipes of club members and at the home of Mrs. Merle F. friends and being compiled by a Keilholtz, it was voted to go by Nebraska firm, are ready to be bus to Annapolis Oct. 18. Any ordered. members interested are asked to The club voted to help make

or Mrs. Roy Bollinger.

call Mrs. J. Laurence Orendorff the Community Show a success by cooperating with the Emmits-Mrs. Orendorff, president, called burg Grange, which is sponsoring the meeting to order with the the affair. The demonstration for reading of the American Creed home management leaders, who in unison. Mrs. E. L. Higbee, mu- were absent, was given by Mrs. sic chairman, read an article on Charles Sharrer. The topic was: the "Star Spangled Banner," after "Detergents, what they are and the singing of the National An- how to use them." After refreshthem. Fifteen members answered ments were served by the hostess the roll called by the secretary, and co-hostess Mrs. Robert Gil-Mrs. Keilholtz. One guest, Mrs. lelan, the meeting adjourned to Charles Wood, was present. Mrs. meet Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. M. R. Tate gave a reading on in- E. Lewis Higbee.



Bureaucracy and The Indian At a time when so many Americans are being charmed by visions of a Federal welfare state which promises to remove the vicissitudes of life and set up a guaranteed standard of good health, adequate education, economic welfare and security for all, it would be wise for us to take a good look at how well the American Indians, who have lived for a century in such a welfare state, have fared.

For 126 years the Federal government's Bureau of Indian Affairs has been the benevolent guardian of most of our Indian citizens. No Indian under the paternal wing of this "Great White Father" in Washington has had to worry about food, shelter, or old age security, regardless of whether he's been energetic or lazy, well-behaved or unruly. The government has provided education too-or, rather, it guaranteed to do so.

Two Lessons Many Indians have declined to enter Reservations or otherwise submit to government paternalism. I have seen numbers of them in Oklahoma who have made their own prosperity and security and are splendid, independent citizens. But the facts about the several hundred thousand Indians under government guardianship provide two lessons which all free citizens should learn and learn well:

1-While wards of a politically-managed bureaucracy our Indian citizens have become a stagnate, if not actually a disappearing race. Their once magnificent pride, native resourcefulness and unmatched self-reliance has withered. Dependency has stunted their capability. They are the only minority group in America that has failed to make great strides of progress in the last half century. They are also the only racial group whose members have been wards of a welfare state.

2-On the basis of the 126year record of the Indian Bureau, political bureaucracy has utterly failed as a caretaker of human hopes. The Bureau's oft-repeated claim of "taking care of the Indians" becomes a shameful mockery when all the facts are known.

Sickness and Squalor Here are some results of the government's "taking care of the Indians"—as reported by the Marquette League for Catholic Indian Missions:

Health, education, and welfare standards of the Navajos (one of the Tribes under government guardianship) have been running steadily downhill for 38 years. The one-room hogan homes of the Navajos are windowless, unsanitary, uncomfortable, over-crowded, and the entire family sleeps, eats,

DRY CLEANING HEDGES DRY CLEANING

Laundry & Shoe Repair (Next to Recreation Center) Phone 204 Emmitsburg



East End Garage

Ohler and Umbel. Props.

PHONE 120

EMMITSBURG, MD.

and lives on the dirt floor! Due to the neglect of the government, tuberculosis and infant mortality have reached what is believed to be the highest rate in the continental United States. The Navajos are among the sickest people in the nation, with the least amount of medical service, in spite of the fact they are

wards of the government. Seventy-five per cent of the Navajo Tribe is illiterate as compared to Negro illiteracy of 16.1 per cent, foreign-born white illiteracy of 9.9 per cent, and native while illiteracy of 1.5 per cent.

A disgracefully lop - sided amount of the Indian Bureau's annual budget of approximately \$40 million goes for administration salaries-to keep the politically faithful on jobs. Inefficiency, corruption and political jurisdictional strife have been trademarks of the Indian Bureau.

Pit of Darkness

The Rev. Bernard A. Cullen, of the Marquette League, one of the best informed authorities on the plight of these wards of our government, says: "We have driven the Indian into an abysmal pit of darkness and misery, and the very least we can do is lower the ladder of opportunity to help him to climb into the sunlight and know again the pride that was once his."

Freedom of opportunity for the Indian and the unfettered chance to redevelop his self-



You'll find our Pontiac Service is faster and more efficient because our facilities are so modern and complete. For body repairs, mechanical adjustments, lubrication, any automotive service—time saved means money saved for you. Try our convenient "one-stop service" soon.

H. H. MACHINE SHOP

125 S. Washington St. Gettysburg, Pa.

To Donate Blood

Camp Detrick will make its lects blood exclusively for the first mass contribution to the new use of the military services. It Armed Forces blood donor pro- will operate at the Camp Degram when the Baltimore "blood- trick fieldhouse. There is a critmobile" visits the post on Oct. 18. ical need for blood in Korea, and The bloodmobile, operated by to meet this need the Dept. of

reliance and pride—these are the best gifts within the province of our nation, not more bureaucratic paternalism. The Indian is not inherently a second-class citizen. If reborn into indepedence, he could do equally well for himself as the millions of immigrants have done who came to America penniless and illiterate. But with the continued political guardianship of a Federal bureau taking away all of their natural instincts and characteristics, the American Indian would become, as would any other branch of the human race, mere creatures-with final extinction probable.



CREAGER'S

Florist Shop

THURMONT, MARYLAND

Rhoda Gillelan

EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer

Immediate Delivery

1951 DODGE CARS & TRUCKS

ALL TYPES

-USED CAR AND TRUCK BARGAINS-

1947 Plymouth, 4-Door; Black; Heater. Excellent Condition. A real buy!

1941 GMC Pickup, Heater.

NEW DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN, GREEN, HEATER (AT THE OLD PRICE)

SANDERS BROS. GARAGE

On Route 15-North of Emmitsburg

EMMITSBURG, MD. PHONE 195

Two great brews...
ONE'S for You!



PREMIUM IS PILSENER - Prefer Pilsener? Then you'll be pals with National Premium. It's mellow...delicate. It's the true Pilsener!

IONAL PREMIUM "The TRUE Pilsener"

emian. Oh boy, what a beer ! NATIONAL BOHEMIAN

"BOH" IS BOHEMIAN - You get real

Bohemian flavor at its brilliant best in "Boh" - National Boh-

"Oh boy-what a Beer"

National Brewing Co. Baltimore 24, Md.

What's Your Choice? ORDER YOUR FAVORITE-TODAY

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

NEW BOSTON, N. H., Oct. 11—Every investor is justified in owning some growing timber. This ap-



plies especially to those in the highhigher brackets who are not too much interested in income, the of most which must be paid back

to Uncle Sam. I say this because only 25 per cent of the profits on woodland need be paid back in taxes.

Woodland Profits Sure

In areas protected against fires, woodland profits should be slow, but sure. With the demand for timber increasing more rapidly than the growth, it is evident that the price must constantly increase. This increase in demand is due both to the constant increase in population and also to the new uses for pulpwood and other

A few years back pulpwood was used only for newsprint, wrapping paper, etc. Today it is used for plastics, cabinets, cellophane and even wearing apparel. These new uses are increasing very fast. Hence, the two most valuable woods today are spruce for pulp and pine for timber. Hard woods are also becoming valuable for use in connection with furniture, tools and various utensils. In fact, the largest profit may be in stands of hard woods because they are now so very cheap.

Grafting of Trees

The grafting of fruit trees is very common. This applies particularly to apple, pear, and orange trees. The best orange trees are valencias grafted on lemon roots. Now experiments are being carried on to graft timber trees to get more valuable varieties and quicker growth. For instance, after cutting down an 18-inch pine tree, instead of permitting the stump to waste, a hole will some day be bored in the stump and a healthy 10-year-old graft will be inserted. This gives the new tree the benefit of the large root system of the old tree which has just been cut. This method has a great fu- billion miles.

upon the moisture. When a tree quarter inch thick, which parts of the country. shows the growth in a dry More Medicinal Uses Coming

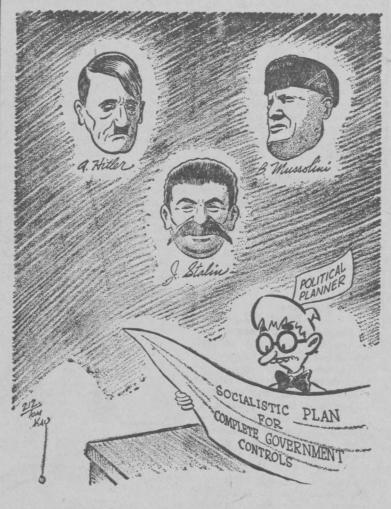
wood trees is now used. The outstanding example of useful san is that of the maple trees from which maple sugar is obtained. We, however, use this 653,631 registered vehicles last abroad. Treasury officials added maple sap merely because it is year. This is an increase of 7.6 their commendations for the many sweet. Sometime it will be found that the bitter saps of other trees contain valuable medicinal qualities. These may help people suffering from high blood pressure, arthritis and similar diseases. Who knows but the key to the cancer problem will be found in wood tree. Today the bark is used mostly for tanning or

must forget the leaves of of China, Malay and India. At one time the leaves of the mulberry tree were needed to raise form of detailed statistical analy- slovakia. After that, the Chorus silk worms. Yet, today not one hundredth of one per cent of to the State Insurance Dept." the billions of our hardwood that cutover land will some day leaves of the remaining brush. Marvelous new discoveries are ahead in connection with the use of grasses and other froms

dyeing.

Something To Think About Just a thought in closing. Has it ever occurred to you that trees can do something which you cannot do? Trees roots. We humans must lift our food up to our mouths and let to incur the cost of handling a pass down through our claim. bodies by gravity. The branches and leaves of a tree take their food up from the ground through their "feet" against the pull of gravity. This means that they have some undiscovered elements or vitamins

THE AMERICAN WAY



Four Of A Kind

Driver's Ability Factor in Insurance Rating

prevent accidents," Mr. Fox said.

The Cossack Chorus, conducted

by Nicholas Kostrukoff, is not un-

known to American audiences as

it has presented choral selections

in all parts of the country. They

have been received enthusiastical-

group received high praise from

military officials for its coopera-

In 1918, the Cossacks set up

driven from their homeland, pre-

Nicholas Kostrukoff gathered to-

regarded religion.

During World War II, this

ly everywhere.

erty damages-a 30.8 per cent in- than under a tyranny which dis-

sis of the need for higher rates traveled on five continents.

The driver himself must be the tive casualty insurance companies key factor if the rising cost of are spending millions of dollars States as a whole. automobile liability insurance in each year in traffic safety engi-Maryland is to be checked, an neering. Our loss prevention ennsurance official said this week. gineers are making motion pic-Lyman B. Box of Baltimore, tures, they are working with high

explained that safer driving is schools and colleges to establish the principal hope for reducing safe driving courses for youths. recent state-wide increases of We finance research. We produce 22.2 per cent in passenger auto special films to train truck and bodily injury liability rates and bus drivers. We are trying to do 20.9 per cent in auto property everything humanly possible to damage insurance. "Maryland automobile rates-

and those in most other states can we hope to reduce the cost Last year, almost 1.4 billion -are based on a mathematical of auto insurance. Once an acci- meals were served to over 8 mil- success of the immediate defense analysis of the accidents involv- dent occurs, it becomes an ading insured vehicles and what versely influential figure in the ticipating schools. these accidents cost," Mr. Fox statistical record," he explained. 1952 ACP Tailored which Maryland drivers are involved increase in frequency and must satisfy state insurance reg the most urgently needed conseverity, neither the State In- ulatory officials. Thus the cost servation needs on each individual vation needs of individual farms surance Dept. nor the insurance of the accidents of insured driv- farm is expected from the 1952 automobile insurance.

Across the nation last year, for the next period," Mr. Fox ford. new records were set for mileage concluded. driven, number of highway accidents and the cost of repair. There were 48 million registered Concert Scheduled vehicles, driven an estimated 466

Current costs for labor and is cut, it will be seen that cent. Average vehicle replace- the second in a series of prosome "growth rings" are over ments which cost \$100 in 1940 grams sponsored jointly by Saint an inch thick, which was the now cost \$290. In the same period Joseph and Mount St. Mary's growth during a rainy year, hospital charges have jumped as Colleges. Other rings will be only one much as 174 per cent in some

All of this adds up to a stagyear. If woodland could be gering \$3.1 billion auto accident cheaply irrigated, the time re- bill for the nation in 1950-and quired to grow good timber or most of it is paid by casualty pulpwood could be cut in halves. | companies writing auto insurance. In 1950, motor vehicle accidents The sap of very few hard killed 35,000 and injured 1.2 million, according to the National Safety Council.

In Maryland, the Bureau of tion in presenting numerous conper cent for registration over the sale of bonds.

1949

These drivers were involved in 26,247 highway accidents, of the Republic of the Don. Their which 497 resulted in fatalities. spirit of independence made them They caused 12,566 injuries. Com- one of the original leaders in the pared with 1949, this was a 7.6 fight against the then little heedper cent increase in deaths, a ed threat of Communism. After 19.5 per cent rise in injuries and battles in which many of them the sap or bark of some hard a 22.8 per cent jump in accidents. were killed, the Cossacks were The Bureau estimates these accidents caused \$17,953 in prop- ferring to live in exile rather

Looking into the future, we crease over the previous year. "Insurance rates are not arbitrees. We know how valuable tary," Mr. Fox said. "In seeking gether the members of the Don are the leaves of the tea trees to bring rates into line with Cossack Chorus. In 1927, they flosses, insurance carriers first presented their first concert in had to submit evidence in the the Cathedral in Prague, Czecho-

"Increasingly large awards by leaves are utilized. I forecast juries have been an important factor in the skyrocketing cost be valuable merely for the of claims paid," Mr. Fox pointed out. "It is only natural that jurors, in determining what they consider to be a fair and equitable award of damages to an acof vegetables which are now cident victim, are influenced by the rising cost of everything they

themselves have to pay for. "The safety performance of the insured auto driver remains the prime factor in our effort to reduce rates. If the driver doesn't can draw up food through their | have an accident, there is no necessity to summon a jury, or

"The nation's mutual automo-

which have great possibilities. Don't put all your money into any one thing; but don't go through life without owning a

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

The apportionment of funds to year, according to Mr. Bland-

State Committee, of the total ap- er then will select those conpropriation of \$83.3 million pro- servation practices that are most tioned among the 48 states, the which best fit into his current District of Columbia, and the production program. territories. Funds are apportioned In developing their programs

Agriculture to purchase and dis- out each year. tribute to states, foods needed to Accomplishments Cited

sources within the states if the ment for any state with a per average is decreased by the percentage by which the State's per capita income is below the per capita income of the United

"The National School Lunch diets of the Nation's school chil-"Only by preventing accidents state departments of education farmers as possible." lion children attending 54,000 par-

"The rates which are made To Each Farm

upon the basis of these statistics companies can lower the cost of ers in a community determines Agricultural Conservation Pro- fort to protect and build the Naequitably the cost of insurance gram, according to Mr. Bland- tion's farmland," he believes. "It

The program for the coming against want."

states and territories for opera- ford, calls for PMA farmertion of the National School elected committeemen contacting Lunch Program during the 1951- each farmer by personal visit, at 52 school year has been an meetings, or by mail to encournounced by the U.S. Dept. of age him to check over his farm and decide what conservation According to Joseph H. Bland- practices will be necessary to conford, chairman of the Production trol erosion and improve the provided for this year's program, urgently needed to assure the \$64.6 million has been appor- needed future production and

on the basis of the number of for 1952, Mr. Blandford urges trict chairman, has resigned due man's Badge and the Korean children of school age and the farmers to use all the technical to other pressing business com- Campaign Ribbon. per capita income of each state. "know-how," farm plans, or oth-These funds are used to reim- er aids available to them from burse schools in part for their the Soil Conservation Service, independent business and profeslocal food purchases. Maryland's Forest Service, the Land-Grant sional men and has the largest share of this appropriation is Colleges, Experiment Stations, individual membership of any na-In addition to the funds ap- es, however, that it is up to each the nation. The members express portioned to states and territories farmer to decide what conserva- their personal opinions on im-\$17.2 is available to the Dept. of tion operations will be carried portant national issues directly

The law requires that each dol- made" program for each farm is release of this organization. lar of Federal funds disbursed by possible "because of the soil and state agencies to schools this year water conservation accomplish- MOVES HERE must be matched by \$1.50 from Every year has seen the ACP per capita income in the state become more and more effective equals or exceeds the national in meeting farm conservation average. The matching require- problems. Each year's accomplishments have added to the skill capita income below the national and confidence of farmers. This dry cleaning establishment. more direct approach to the problems of the individual farm is the logical next step. It is ex- omy and all human endeavor. pected to bring even greater returns on the Nation's investment in conservation.

"Recognizing that many things Program enlarges the market for need to be done to give full profarm products, and improves the tection and to build for maximum production on every acre, prodren by making it possible for gram emphasis and financial asparticipating communities to sistence will be concentrated on serve nutritionally balanced noon what each individual farmer desistance will be concentrated on hour meals in schools," says Mr. termines to be most urgently Blandford. The program is ad- needed. To this end, PMA elected ministered cooperatively by the farmer-committeemen will con-U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and tact and work with as many

program and the future living standards of the Nation are dependent upon the action taken now to reach every acre with the Increased progress in meeting conservation needed. "This direct is a long step forward in our efis in effect our insurance policy

Bridge-Tea Party for Benefit of College

General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will present a concert of liturgical music, folk named general chairman of the college and the members of the With free gravity power, it medical care have shot up with melodies and regimental Cossack benefit bridge-tea to be held Oct. Emmitsburg Chapter will serve as will sometime be possible to irrigate woodlands. The growth ed out. It is reported that the De Faul Auditorium, Saint Joof trees is very dependent cost of paying for traffic acci- seph College. The presentation of Assistant show will be a fall-winter fashion show dents has spiraled by 106 per the Don Cossack Chorus will be Louise Callahan, society editor of lege will model the latest fall the Gettysburg "Times."

Miss Elizabeth A. Fitzgerald, Sponsored by the Saint Joseph alumnae executive secretary of College Alumnae, the bridge-tea Saint Joseph College, has been will be for the benefit of the and winter fashions.

NOTICE!

Below is an order of the Public Service Commission of the State of Maryland which must be published according to rules of the Commission, and called to the attention of the customers of the Emmitsburg Water Company:

Order No. 48657 in the matter of the application of the Emmitsburg Water Co., in Frederick County for authority to issue \$32,300, face amount, of notes before the Public Service Commission of Maryland, Case No. 5203:

The above mentioned petition having been received and filed, it is this 5th day of October, 1951, by the Public Service Commission of Maryland,

ORDERED: That the same be, and it is hereby, set for hearing at the office of the Commission, Baltimore, Md., on Wed., Oct. 31, 1951, at 10:00 a. m. PROVIDED: The applicant cause a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, Md., at least one time before the 30th day of October, 1951.

Emmitsburg Water Company

Local Man Heads Business Group

members in Emmitsburg and sur- the first to fight in Korea. rounding area. Edward Hardcasand Marketing Administration ductivity of his land. Each farm- cepting more work in order that joining the outfit he was given

mitments.

This Federation is composed of and Extension Service. He stress- tional business organization in to their own congressman through their own local district chairman. meet specific nutritional requirethis new stress on a "tailor appearing in the Chronicle is a this new stress on a "tailor appearing in the Chronicle is a The "Small Business" column

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Hedges and family, formerly of Farifield, Pa., have recently moved to the Ash property near Toll Gate Hill. Mr. Hedges operates the local

The land is basic to all econ-

Fights in Korea

Pfc. Richard E. Wagerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wag-Charles A. Elder, editor of the erman, S. Seton Ave., is serving Chronicle, has accepted the ap- in Korea with the heavy mortar pointment of District Chairman company of the famed Twentyfor the National Federation of first "Gimlet" Regiment of the Independent Business, serving the Twenty-fourth Infantry Division,

Private Wagerman received his tle of Hagerstown, the local dis- basic training at Camp Breckintrict manager, has written to Mr. ridge, Ky., and sailed for Korea Elder, "your fine spirit of ac- after a leave at home. Before your community will have its own more training in the use of the district chairman exemplifies so bayonet, handgrenade, light and well the spirit that is today heavy machineguns, and other infound within the editors of hun- fantry weapons from the battledreds of rural, weekly papers." tested veterans of the Twenty-George L. Wilhide, who has fourth Division. He has been served for the past year as dis- awarded the Combat Infantry-

Before entering the service, Pvt. Wagerman was employed by Masser Motor Express.



increased production costs. Producing Good Chicks is Our Business. Maryland-U.S. Approved Pullorum Passed Hatchery.

Write for Catalogue and Latest Prices.

MARYLAND CHICK HATCHERY, INC. Frederick, Md.

APPLES

Orchard Fresh to You!



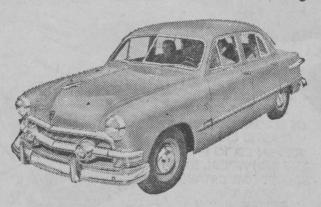
Red Delicious Golden Delicious Cortland Sweet Cider

Sold in Any Quantities

Catoctin Mountain Orchards

Rt. 15-6 Miles South of Emmitsburg

Immediate Delivery



NEW FORDS

Also see our line of good used cars! 1941 Chevrolet Coupe, Radio and Heater 1947 Nash, 4-Door, Radio and Heater

Van Ford Truck Dodge Chassis and Cab

YOUR



DEALER

SPERRY'S GARAGE

PHONE 115

EMMITSBURG, MD.

LI'L ABNER (By Special Permission, Al Capp)

THEM PORE LI'L SHORE, POLIO IS TERRIBLE CHILDREN AT TH' BUT TH' KENNY INSTITUTE TEACHES CHILDREN TO PLAY, KENNY INSTITUTE IS SUFFERIN' BAD) AN' EVEN HAS A SPESHUL WITH POLIO !! SCHOOL TO TEACH 'EM READIN', WRITIN' AN' RITHMETIC!





Home Owners Are Warned of Fire Hazards During Prevention Week

This is Fire Prevention Week and unlike many other weeks set aside for some special intention, this week has a particular significance to Emmitsburg and vicinity, John shocked the United States into

Hollinger, Fire Chief of Vigilant Hose Co., said. Fire Prevention education is a process concerned fun-

damentally with the acquisition of skills to be utilized in the removal of circumstances under which uncontrolled and unobserved fires might occur. These circumstances include hazards existent in the physical environment, hazardous and negligent practices and unsafe conditions which are all allowed to continue

knowledge and the attainment of because of a lack of knowledge of proper fire safety standards. Fire Chief Hollinger advises property owners and tenants to spend a few minutes each week in brief inspection of the house, barn, and other buildings to prevent a catastrophe. Remember, anything that is done now or the rest of the year towards fire





The cost of complete fire coverage on private homes is surprisingly low - and vitally important! Call me now and your policy will be in effect within minutes.



Every farmer knows that fire is his normal enemy. We urge immediate coverage at our low rates. Call Emmitsburg 177-F-14.



Fire coverage of businesses and factories is an absolute MUST! I will advise you as to the type of policv which will best suit your needs. No obligation. Call right now!

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. HOME OFFICE—COLUMBUS, OHIO

Local Representative

EMMITSBURG, MD.

PHONE 177-F-14

safety may have a direct bearing on the fire loss in the year to come, he continued.

This week is traditionally set aside in observance of the terrible Chicago Fire of 1871 which the realization that even its largest cities were not built safely. Little did the public know that while this same Chicago Fire raged, there was another fire in which over one thousand persons lost their lives and many homes, and valuable timber land destroyed at Peshtigo, Wis. This fire was hidden in history because of two reasons—few people in 1871 had heard of Peshtigo, and the weirdest of coincidences, the fire started the same day as the Chicago

It is pointed out that more than 60% of all fires are preventable. Home owners should keep matches away from tiny hands, and encourage adults to smoke safely and never in bed. Overloading circuits and defective wiring also cause many present-day fires which could be prevented. Never allow gasoline, benzine or similar volatile liquids in the home for any purpose. Never use flamma-ble liquids for dry cleaning or to kindle a fire. Keep rubbish and unnecessary combustibles regularly removed from the home.

The fire loss in Maryland last year alone amounted to \$21.7 million. Let's stop this useless waste of lives and homes now.

Selima Stakes Scheduled for Laurel last century or so. Let us take

Maryland racing patrons during to the meek and humble. the final portion of the 14-day fall meeting at Laurel Race dred years since she appeared to may be offered for sale this sea-Course. Following up the running of the \$50,000 Selima Stakes Soubirous at Lourdes, where she on Saturday, Oct. 13, there will be three more features in the she recited her rosary. Perhaps

have their big opportunity on the Church during the last cen-Wednesday, Oct. 17, when the tury. It was only a few years be-Maryland Futurity is presented. fore this that our Blessed Moth-This six-furlong dash with a er appeared to Catherine Laboure, prize of \$7500 in added money, the humble little seminary Sister field since about 50 of the 191 Faris, France, to give her the nominees have been winners so wonderful gift of the Miraculous far this season. This is a higher Medal. St. Catherine is so close percentage than usual and indi- to us spiritually that we rejoice cates a steady increase in class to call her our sister. And it in the Maryland-breds.

come the big handicap event of ugal to the three Portugese peasthe meeting, the mile and a quar- ant children of Fatima to promter Washington and worth \$15,- ise them that once more would 000. This race always has been the Church triumph over her eneone of the top attractions in the mies, over the enemies of God East during the autumn and this and man, if only with faith in year hardly will be an exception her and in the power of the rosince the list of eligibles includes sary, they would turn to God, many top names in the handicap and, as an expression of their

Ship, Bold, Post Card, Seaward, that Fatima is a Mohammed who Pilaster, Wistful, Abstract, Dou- name, that Fatima was the favorble Brandy, Alerted, Royal Govite daughter of Mohammed who ernor, and Lone Eagle are to be established that terribly ruthless found among those in the Wash- power which Mary shattered so ington Handicap. Also when this completely in the Battle of Lerace is run on Saturday, Oct. 20, panto, whose victory gave us the it will be Amateur Handicappers' feast that we celebrate today? Day, with the patron selecting in Defense Bonds as a prize.

CHRONICLE FOOTBALL CONTEST FOR OCT. 13) Yale(Columbia(Duke(N. Carolina State . (Georgia(Maryland(Indiana(Michigan(Northwestern (Minnesota(North Carolina(South Carolina (Notre Dame(South'n Methodist (Rice(Navy(Oklahoma(Texas(Vanderbilt(Mississippi(Probable Score) Ohio State(Wisconsin(

Indicate which teams you believe will win the 10 listed football contests. In the 11th game, which this week is Wisconsin vs. Ohio State, indicate only the probable score. This will be used only in case entrants tie for the same number of wins.

Entries which are mailed must be postmarked before 7:30 a. m. Saturday morning. If you wish to bring them to the Chronicle Office, please have them here by 12 noon. Address your entries to the Football Contest Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle." Kindly mark them

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest excepting members of the Chronicle Staff and their immediate families. The decision of the judge is final.

Homemakers

Anti-freeze made of natural

methanol (wood alcohol) which

son will carry the same dollars-

freeze made from synthetic alco-

ment from the Office of Price

to mark containers with the type,

strength, and retail ceiling prices.

Retailers in turn must post OPS

Publication of a new series of

As in the case of other anti-

Stabilization.

ceiling prices.

Christianity Again Threatened

(Continued from Page 2)

Big things are in store for inspiration from her apparitions

It is just a little over a hunfollowed the little peasant girl as hol, according to an aunounceconcluding 10 days of the meet- you have read the "Song of Bernadette," and perhaps you know freezes, packagers are required Home-bred two-year-olds will all that Lourdes has meant to is expected to draw a sizeable of the Daughters to Charity in seems but yesterday that our Following up the Futurity will Blessed Mother appeared in Portfaithfulness, would pray the ro-Such names as Cochie, Greek sary. Did it ever occur to you,

Again Christianity stands face the most winners receiving \$300 to face with a terrible enemy. The great power of materialism Fifth and final feature of the which denies God and mocks everything that we hold most sacred is backed in our time by the seemingly overwhelming and limitless power of Communism, found not only in Soviet Russia but throughout the world, in the satellite countries of Europe and among the hundreds of millions of poor, misguided peoples in India and China as well as the rest of Asia. And again our Holy Father, the Supreme Pontiff, following the example of his illustrious predecessors, has turned to our Blessed Lady for the help of her intercession.

> meeting, the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Stakes, at a mile and a sixteenth and for two-year-olds will be run on Thursday, Oct. 25, the last day of the meeting. Emerald Hill's Eternal Moon and High Ground's Stable's Landseair, already successful in stakes competition, head a list of 58 youngsters eligible for this \$7500 event.

TOP QUALITY **USED CARS**

- 50 Pontiac Hyd. "8" 2-dr.
- loaded
- 49 Plymouth 2-dr., heater
 48 Cadillac Sedn., ful. eqp.
 48 Buick Sup. Sedn., loaded
 48 Olds "76" 4-dr., like new,
 R&H
- 48 Chev. Sta. Wagon, in
- 48 Chev. Sta. Wagon, in good condition
 48 Chev. Conv., loaded; clean as a pin
 47 Pontiac "8" 4-dr., R&H
 49 Crosley Station Wagon
 48 Crosley Convertible
 42 Ford 2-door

- 40 DeSoto 4-door 38 Chevrolet 2-door

Carroll M. Zentz

"Your Friendly Used Car Dealer"

Open Daily 9 a. m.-9 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m.-4 p. m. Carlisle and Railroad Sts. Ph. 242-Z Gettysburg, Pa.

tilled spirits and wines was plying with the live cattle ceilstarted this week by the OPS. ing prices for slaughteres who, First in the series is CPR 78, in the absence of livestock quotas the "Basic Alcoholic Beverage are unable to obtain at ceiling Regulation" which will serve as prices at least 50 per cent of the heart of what will be a com- their normal share of cattle complete set of tailored regulations ing to market during their for the industry. Supplementary Regulation 1 to tion 65, retail dealers of pork

cents regulation with pricing bulk whisky in barrels. Both became effective Monday.

ceiling price regulations covering The OPS has extended until both domestic and imported dis- Nov. 4, the exemption from comslaughtering periods.

Issued at the same time was | Under Supplementary Regula-CPR 78, which is a dollar-and- products must reflect upward in case of an advance and downtables for all sales of domestic ward in case of a decline the same dollar-and-cent margin of profit they had on pork products during the week of Jan. 19-25.



The maximum amount previously covered by Federal Deposit Insurance was \$5,000. Now each depositor of our bank is insured up to a maximum of \$10,000 for all deposits held in the same right and capacity.

Good bank management, sound bank supervision, and the security of deposit insurance work together to safeguard your deposits.

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT

Farmers State Bank

Emmitsburg, Md.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



Follow these instructions for maximum protection against loss from fire in your home or business: 1-Locate and dispose of all oily rags. Check attic to cellar to be sure! 2—Have several fire extinguishers in strategic places throughout the building, available for immediate use. 3-Have electrical wiring checked for safety-and do it NOW! 4-Insure your premises with me immediately, so that if fire should strike you will suffer no financial loss. Low premium cost will surprise you.

FIRES CAUSE LOSES — INSURANCE PROTECTS!



GEORGE L. WILHI

Agent for Fire and Life Insurance

Farmers State Bank Building

Emmitsburg, Md.



to careless people.

Let's Stop These Unnecessary Fires-

VIGILANT HOSE CO.

Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE

1950 OLDSMOBILE-"98", 4-Dr. nine months old, excellent condition, 12,000 actual miles, fully equipped.

DR. D. L. BEEGLE WANTED

HELP WANTED-2 pressers and 1 silk finisher; paid vacation and good pay to steady worker. Apply Thurmont Dry Cleaners or phone Thurmont 4531. 10 12 3t

APPLE PICKERS - Full trees,

WANTED - Unpeeled pulpwood. ter, secretary, and Saranna Milor phone Cloyd W. Seiss, moderator. phone 89, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

NOTICES

BAZAAR - St. Joseph's Annual Bazaar will be held on Saturday, November 3, 1951.

RUMMAGE SALE-Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, in 20. Members asked to bring articles to hall Friday after-10-12-2t noon.

CHICKEN & OYSTER SUPPER and hard work of the first two children, 60c.

rium of St. Joseph's High Law, Dorothy Lingg, School. All welcome.

CHURCH will hold its annual Saturday, Nov. 10. Supper will ults \$1, children, 60c.

GILBERT'S, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 461-X.

FOR RENT

tf

FURNISHED APT. - 4 Rooms, private bath. Apply Chronicle

Lucky Car



Renowned as a four-wheel grid talisman is this 1931 model Chevrolet which was brought to the Michigan campus 14 years ago when the football team's slumping fortunes began to recover. The vehicle has been passed from one coach to another and is currently owned by Bill Orwig, shown at the right of Head Coach Bennie Oosterbaan. Superstitious coaches kick the car's tires, pat its fenders or sound the horn before big games.

Unless our land is kept fertile and productive, we will all suffer.

St. Joseph's High School News Items

Home" is the goal St. Joseph's High School students have set for themselves during the next five weeks. In connection with this end. high standard, the art class has undertaken the responsibility of the Rosary.

dren of Mary Assn., was held good wages. Call I. Z. Mussel- last week, at which the officers man Orchards. Phone Fairfield were elected. Lillian Bowers was tf chosen president, Regina Orndorff, vice president; Joan Wal-Ash, elm, maple, birch, beech, ler, treasurer. The officers were oak and gum. Also pine. For congratulated and the members prices and specifications, write greeted by Sister Genevieve, the

Through the corridors, one can recognize strains of "Frere Jacques" and "Claire de la Lune' as the French I diverts from the tedium of conjugating and declining.

At the last meeting of the Glee Club, elections were held under Shaum. Joseph Arnold was chosen Fire Hall, 10 a. m., Sat., Oct. president; Regina Orndorff, vice president; Joanna Benschoff, sec-Clarke, librarian.

-Sat., Nov. 3, at Rocky Ridge rehearsals," announced Sister Fire Hall. Servings start at Genevieve, the moderator, "the 4:30 p. m. Benefit Willing Christmas operetta will be a top Workers Society, Adults \$1.00; performance. During the past 10-12-4t several weeks individual try outs were held. The following were FAMILY ROSARY CRUSADE accepted into the club from the films depicting "The Joyful fourth, third, and second years: Mysteries" and "Hill No. I," Joanna Benschoff, Lillian Bowers, will be shown free Fri., Oct. 19 Jane Buhrman, Rose Marie after school and later in eve- Clarke, Frances Firor, Dorothy ning after devotions in audito- Fitzgerald, Jean Joy, Suzanne 1t Lingg, Regina Orndorff, Barbara TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Warthen, George Arnold, Joseph Rosensteel, Marie Topper, Ann Oyster and Chicken Supper on Kincaid, Richard Sprankle, Al-Arnold, Michael Boyle, William be served from 4 p. m. on. Ad- nore Fitz, Margaret Harbaugh, Lois Hartdagen, Ann Hobbs, 10-5-5t Theodosia Kelly, Saranna Miller, WALLPAPER BARGAINS at Dorothy Orndorff, Joan Reaver,

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCT. 11-12-13 John WAYNE

"Flying Leathernecks"

SUN.-MON.-OCT. 14-15

"SIROCCO"

TUES.-WED.-OCT. 16-17 Spencer TRACY

"People Against O'Hara"

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCT. 18-19-20 Montgomery CLIFT and

"A Place in the Sun"

"The Family Rosary in Every

The first meeting of the Chil-

the direction of Rev. David W. retary-treasurer, and Rose Marie

"Judging from the enthusiasm

GETTYSBURG

Humphrey BOGART

Elizabeth TAYLOR

SAT., OCT. 13 Whip WILSON "Cherokee Uprising"

> SUN.—OCT. 14 "Blue Grass of Kentucky" Beautiful Color

Hunting Supplies



- Shell Belts Shells
- Knives Rifles
- Cleaning Patches and Rods
- Gun Oil
- Game Bags
- Coats • Hats

-WE ISSUE HUNTING LICENSES-HOKE'S HARDWARE

PHONE 127-F-2

EMMITSBURG, MD.

American capital controls less Washing Slipcovers than one-fourth of the world's cables.

George Arnold and Joseph Scott. going on the chair.

There's no need to iron most slipcovers. You can take the slip-Mrs. Hazel Justin of Gettys- cover from the line while it's In Scoring burg, Pa., visited with her sis-still slightly damp. The cover ter and brother-in-law, Dr. and can be put right on the chair HANOVER SHOE Mrs. D. L. Beegle, this past week- damp if you first protect the chair upholstery.

Most of the dampness will be keeping the bulletin board alive Margaret Rocks, Mary Ann Sease, You can protect the chair upin the seams of the slipcovers. with posters and reminders of Charles Baker, Gerald Joy, Ron- holstery by placing paper towels the Rosary Crusade. Too, the ald Rosenwald, Robert Warthen, in the chair crevices before put fourth year Religion Class plans Joan Berstler, Nancy Bowers, Lil ting on the slipcover. Then after for a mid-October program in lian Hobbs, Janice Metros, An- the slipcover has dried thor honor of Blessed Mother, accen- gela Rocks, Josephine Sell, Do- oughly, you remove the towels tuating her role as Mediatrix lores Topper, Dorothy Topper, If the slipcover has a ruffle or through her favorite weapon- Louis Wetzel, Geraldine White, trim it should be pressed before

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO DO?

Why Not Attend Our Big

Emmitsburg, Md.



Hardwood Flooring

Galvanized Roofing

Door Frames

Roofing

Window Frames Sash and Doors

Cloyd W. Seiss

Phone 89

DePaul Street

GREAT GUNS! AND RIFLES





SPORTSMEN!

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF

RIFLES — SHOTGUNS and HI-POWERED RIFLES

30-30, 32 WINCHESTER SPECIAL, 30-06 WINCHESTER, WINCHESTER MODEL 70, REMINGTON .35, REMINGTON .300, SAVAGE 250-3000 and many others.

Winchester and Ithaca Shotguns ALL GAUGES

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN-NO CARRYING CHARGE

Dry-bak and Woolrich Hunting Clothes CAPS — VESTS — PANTS — COATS

Gettysburg News & Sporting Goods Open 6 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Seven Days A Week

51 CHAMBERSBURG STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

GREAT, NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CLEANER! THE NEW



ncluding cleaning tools LOW DOWN PAYMENT

easy monthly terms

No other cleaner-no, not one -can match the new Hoover AERO-DYNE for features, for value. See it in your own home! No obligation. Just phone us. YOU'LL BE HAPPIER WITH A HOOVER

"Serving You Since '22" BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Bald Head Row High Team

H.	Tim'erm'n	94	81	89— 264
D.	Topper	91	108	107-306
B.	Shorb	89	101	101- 291
J.	Myers	96	89	113- 298
D.	Shoem're.	77	77	107- 261
Totals		447	456	517 1420
MASONS				
D.	Harner	98	79	96- 273
R.	Fitez	93	94	89 28
E.	Meadows	90	85	87-262
R.	Gigious	82	103	105 290
B.	Hull	105	99	98- 302

Totals...... 468 470 475 1413 SHERWOOD BOYS P. McGlhn... 93 112 100- 305 Wantz.... 100 112 118— 340 D. Kessler .. 111 81 A. Hardman 105 82 102- 289 83 76— 252 Miller..... 93 R. Miller

Totals512 470 499 1481 HAPPY COOKING Eyler 117 128 115- 360 109- 218 Staley.....109 Kemp 100 Green109 88 G. Pecher 83 J. Pecher B. Rodgers 84

109 89- 298 - 198 105-188 86 84— 170 - 84 Totals...... 518 495 502—1515 ST. ANTHONY'S T. Ridenour 100 98 94- 292

A. Knott.... 112 84 109— 305 F. Mick 86 100 89— 265 A. Miller..... 92- 92 E. Peters...... 85 80 - 165 Dummy 80 B. Sanders 88 122- 210

Totals..... 463 450 516-1409 BLUE & GRAY R. Rohrbaugh 85 107- 192 Eiker...... 83 110 107— 300 McDonald 99 103 96- 298 Rohrbgh.. 75 85 85 245 W. Boyd 74

J. Plank...... 79 91 88— 248 Totals...... 410 474 473—1357 EARL'S BARBER SHOP

Kemper....102 88 114- 304 87 101- 280 Mallow.. 92 McGlhgn 98 76

- 174 S. Deatherage 88 113 98-4 299 D. Glass 88 89 98— 275 82 468 453 493—1414 Totals.....

HARNEY VFW H. Bell . . . 96......81— . 265 K. Vaughn ..85......88.....94-..267 ..98.....97....106—..301 Orner Eckenrode 98......97-...283

....80......80.....80--..240 Totals...... 457 481 458 1356 BALD HEAD ROW R. Daugherty 82 103 107- 292 Saylor.... 125 108 127— 360 R. Valentine.. 92 101 97-290 R. Saylor.. 118 120 101- 339 C. Valentine 108 94 95-297

Totals..... 525 526 527—1578 FIVE ACES D. Chrismer.. 99 103 101— 303 C. Harner..... 91 D. Wortz 94 98 103— 285 T. Dick 95 91 99-, 285 W. Ohler

80 108- 188 Totals..... 484 463 496—1443 YANKS Wivell..... 92 98 94— 284 Hilbert..... 93 85 83— 261 Valentine 114 102 94— 310 Keilholtz 76 82- 158

R. Hyde..... 111 99 97— 307 P. Haley Totals...... 486 455 456-1397 ESSO SERVICE STATION Kump 89 105 86 89— 270 C. Kepner 86 88 94-268 G. Weber... 116 84 107— 307 C. Musslmn 141 90 104— 327

Totals...... 527 443 480—1450 High single, C. Musselman, 141; high three, C. Musselman, T. Eyler and T. Saylor, 141, 366 and 360 respectively; high teams, Bald Head Row, 527, Esso Ser vice, 527; high team three, Bald Head Row, 1578.

The land is basic to all economy and all human endeavor.

Meat Stretchers

Don't forget milk, cheese, and eggs when you're looking for ways to stretch those expensive cuts of meat. You won't be losing valuable proteins and the "stretchers" can make truly delectable dishes. You can use them, for instance, in such main dishes as creamed beef, ham and egg scramble, or a beef and vegetable casserole with cheese topping.

Heavy German migration to the U.S. began after 1948.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

Halloween Parade late this month. Enthusiasm is rapidly rising with the kiddies over the affair and it is believed that this year the number of participants will be even greater than last year when a record throng took part in the celebra-

Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, W. Main St., spent the week-end at her home in Arlington, Va.

Buy That Shot Gun or Rifle Now!



Not Too Many Popular Calibers Left Buy On Our Easy Pay Plan

HUNTING COATS — CAPS — SHELL VESTS SLEEVELESS HUNTERS — GUN CASES SHOT SHELLS - CARTRIDGES, ALL SIZES

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

22 BALTIMORE STREET PHONE 788 GETTYSBURG

ORIGINAL



For 43 years the greatest money-saving event in the nation! Originated by Rexall in 1909. The first and finest of all 1c sales!

THURSDAY through OCTOBER 18-22 INCLUSIVE

WHAI 13 11! America's greatest saving event, originated by Rexall Drug Stores in 1909 - to acquaint you with reliable Rexall Drug Products at "two for the price of one plus one cent".

WHEN IS IT? NOW . . . once in the fall, once in the spring - just twice a year.

WHERE IS IT? At our Rexall Drug Store. Shop & save during the One, the Only, the Rexall Original ONE CENT SALE.

as advertised in... LIFE · Look POST · Collier's · Farm Journal

and by ... AMOS 'n' ANDY on the REXALL RADIO SHOW SUNDAYS-CBS

Houser's Rexall Drug Store

Phone 75

ANY WAY YOU LIKE IT

West Main Street



In Cans or Bottles, Imported or Domestic-

WE HAVE IT!

BEER

LIQUOR

PHONE 65 — FREE DELIVERY

LIQUOR STORE

Drive-In Service

WINE

Emmitsburg, Md.