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Most Anything At A Glance

St. Joseph's

Nov. 3

drawing card.

are to be offered. Feast Day Sunday

ning devotions.

Bazaar Begins

Immediate preparations are be-

pecially pleasing to those who

enjoy good food, fresh seafood

and other delicacies. Donations

of turkeys have been asked by

the pastor, Father Sullivan and

the response has been gratifying.

Father Sullivan reported late this

week that several more donations

were necesary to fill the quota.

The bingo promises to be better

than usual since special prizes

The Feast of Christ the King

will be celebrated on Sunday with

Solemn High Mass and special

music. The sermons at all the

Masses will be on the meaning

and purpose of the feast. An ap-

peal was made at last Sunday's

Mt. St. Mary's College will offi-

Exposition of the Blessed Sacra-

Mass and continue after the eve

Rosary Crusade Terminating

BY ABIGAIL

Once again folks, that festive occasion, Halloween has arrived on the horizon and as usual Emmitsburg is making preparations to mark the event. Most of you will remember the nice little parade that was staged last year and is planned again this Wednesday. Hundreds lined the sidewalks and took part in that event, the most successful held here in recent years. While we locally spent our energy and excitement in a pacific sort of way, other sections of the county couldn't see it that way and vandalism and rowdyism was prevalent. Each year marks the arrest of ruffians on charges of wanton destruction of property. There is absolutely no reason for this type of action. A little harmless fun, yes, but when expensive property is carted off and deliberately destroyed, the culprits should be punished to the fullest extent of the law. The parade we hold here annually, sponsored by the local American Legion, has done much in recent years to curb the shennanigans of those on the more violent side. We, too, in years past, were perhaps guilty of misconduct, just the same as some of our neighboring towns. I can remember on many occasions in the past when the Square was absolutely impassable the next morning as corn fodder, fence gates, wagons, sheds, and a host of other items, some unsightly, were heaped upon the Square forcing traffic to a complete halt. In recent years this has not been the case. The parade seems to have quelled the devil in most of us and we are now plainly aware that we can have a good time, even better time, by quietly indulging in a harmless little adventure such as masquerading and parading, than by working like demons to hear destruction on our neighbors. A welcome addition refreshments will be served after the affair at the St. Joseph's Church Lawn. Adults, children, young and old alike, are fast becoming participants in the annual parade, and it is hoped that this year's will be the best

Rumors are persistent that Emmitsburg will grow in spite of itself! Latest information has it that a drive-in theater will locate about a mile from town on the Taneytown Road and that practically an entire new town will be formed about two miles from the suburbs. Just where this is supposed to locate, we haven't been informed. Another assertion has been made that you won't know Emmit Gardens in two years. That big things are in the wind for Emmitsburg we don't doubt. Well perhaps so, but I must point out that these aforementioned rumors are without confirmation.

We do know however, that our fine Chamber of Commerce has been delving into the situation and doesn't want the town to "miss the ball" if and when anything breaks. It has invited several contractors here to look over the situation and to interest them to invest some capital here. Several requests by interested parties have been received and will be thoroughly checked into. Another new business is expected to locate on the outskirts of town shortly. While the town has grown considerably in population the past year, a good many of these people are to be considered transients, however when these projects are completed, many permanent workers and their families are expected to locate here, rather than in neighboring small cities. After all, who wouldn't rather live in Emmitsburg, where peace and tranquility prevail, rather than in the city, where the hustle and bustle is a part of the daily routine and takes several years off a man's span of life? Living expenses are still lower here than the city and the proximity of the projects are a major factor in traveling and commuting expenses. These families will be quick to realize these important economical

advantages when seeking to lo-

cate permanently. Where else,

(Continued on Page Two)

to the affair this year will be of November. It is expected that ture plans. the appearance of the Emmit Band, which will lead the parade. Prizes will be awarded the successful contestants and greatly increased.

8:00 a. m. Confessions will be the faculty will make remarks. heard at the regular time on The next meeting will be held are eligible and athletics of varifeast of All Saints.

Thursday Is Holy Day

Friday will be the Feast of All torium. Souls and will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Church according to EHS P-TA Buys the requirements of the liturgy. The Masses will be at the same File Cabinet time as on holy days of obligation. There will be more than one For School Mass celebrated by each of the priests.

Friday of the Month. Devotions at 8 p. m. in the high school cafwill be held in the evening at 7:30 eteria with a good attendance. in conjunction with the October

Movies Well-Attended

ious Mysteries" and "Hill Num- treasurer, Mrs. Cregger. John D. ber One," were shown in the high White, chairman of the finance school auditorium to an appreci- and budget committee gave a reative gathering of adults, both port which was adopted by the Catholic and non-Catholic last membership. Mrs. Alma Jones an-Friday night. The showing was nounced the names of those who made possible through the good were on the activities committee

Rev. Sayre, Jr., Will Be Hood Vesper Speaker

Cathedral, the Very Rev. Francis volunteer delegates to attend the B. Sayre, Jr., will be the vesper conference. Expenses of these repspeaker at Hood College Sunday. resentatives were ordered paid by The service, which is open to the the association. A number of coppublic, will be held at 6:30 p. m. ies of the Parent-Teachers Nain Brodbeck Hall.

Woodrow Wilson became the ca- scriptions. A complaint about the Church, Highfield, Md., on last Mite Society thedral's fifth dean last May after over-crowded school buses was Sunday evening. William Simp-10 years in the ministry. He is made by a patron. It was reson, Emmitsburg, teacher of mu- Meeting Tonite the son of the Hon. Francis B. ferred to the safety committee. sic at Westminster High School, Sayre, diplomat, who is presently The attendance banner was won was baritone soloist. the United States representative by the sixth grade, Mrs. Mary on the trusteeship council of the Scott, teacher, with 15 parents of United Nations, and the late Jes- pupils in that grade present. It sie Woodrow Wilson Savre.

will conduct the vespers and the for \$16, with the idea that the Hood College choir will sing un- organization would present it to der the direction of Dr. Earle the school. Announcement was

Two Inducted

Two more Emmitsburg young received into the chorus. men reported Tuesday morning to their draft board in Frederick duty. They are John S. Hollinger, lege, spent from last Thursday son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hol- to Saturday at the home of her linger, and Kenneth Joy, son of parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Joy.

Lions Plan Charter and Ladies Night, Nov. 26

Plans for the celebration of Emmitsburg Lions Club were formulated Monday evening at the regular meetits. ing made for the annual fall bazaar of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. All signs indicate a very Elder presiding.

successful affair. The big feature of the bazaar will be a Maryland turkey supper which it is hoped will prove a very attractive An oyster supper should be es-Emmitsburg.'

> a banquet, dancing, with music by a local orchestra and other state. on Monday night, Nov. 26, at placed under state control.

the Bloodmobile comes to Mt. St. County land. Mary's College on Nov. 19.

Masses for an increased number of communions. Seminarians from Alumni Plans ciate as ministers at the Mass. Xmas Dance

ment will follow the Solemn High ulated last Thursday evening by some regulated fishing. the club at its regular meeting.
A semi-formal Christmas dance will be held on Saturday, Dec. 29, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 29, propagation haven, open a part of the 5,000 acres as a game propagation haven, open a part of the same propagation haven, open a part of the same control of Mary propagation haven, open a part of the same control The Family Rosary Crusade is in its last week. Monday evening there was a regular meeting of of the Crusade. Instructions were Margaret Houck, were named to and other groups. given the members at the meet- make the preparatory plans.

ing regarding the distribution of pledge cards which it is expected sociation have been printed and New Boys' Club the families of the parish will the drive for enrollment is now sign. The cards will be collected on. It was pointed out that all during the latter part of the week | members must show their cards tinue during the week and will are in the making and the club steel. not be concluded until the second is going forward with many fu-

the attendance during the last All members are requested to few days of the month will be attend this Sunday's mass at 8:30 a. m. A communion breakfast will Thursday, All Saints Day, will be held following the mass in the Masses on Thursday at St. Jos- time Sister Lucille, principal of eph's will be at 5:30, 6:30 and the high school and members of

Wednesday in preparation for the following the 10:00 mass this Sunday in the high school audi-

The Emmitsburg Parent-Teach-Friday also will be the First ers Assn. met Wednesday night ned just as soon as the increase College Students

sided and opened the meeting with Club. a report of the secretary of the The Crusade Film, "The Glor- last meeting and a report by the offices of Miss Anne Eckenrode. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide was made chairman of this commit-

The president announced that the annual meeting of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Hagerstown Thursday and Friday, Nov. The dean of the Washington 1 and 2, and he called for two

was announced that a metal fil-President Andrew G. Truxal, ing cabinet was bought this week made of the Community Chorus, which has been organized, and it was stated by President Hays that new members will still be

Betty Ann Hollinger, student where they will report for active at Towson State Teachers Col-Hollinger.

Sportsmen Ask Return Of

ganization held in the Lutheran have the Catoctin Recreational tle Pentagon" project at the one of three men burned in a Show which will be held in the Parish House, President C. A. Area, Thurmont, turned back to Beard Lot at Fountaindale. Guest speaker for the evening section is now under Federal op- within a week from accidents at Gas Co. plant near Taneytown, will be a success according to all was Edward Hardcastle, district eration. Action was taken Sunday the Raven Rock project. A week last Friday morning, died at 1:10 indications. chairman of the National Fed- by the League of Maryland before a father of five was killed p. m. Saturday in the Annie M. eration of Small Business, who Sportsmen, meeting in Hagers- when dynamite exploded prema- Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. He completely changed with its spoke on "Private Enterprise and town, by adopting a resolution turely in the tunnel. calling on the Government to Charter Night plans called for Northern Frederick County to the ground work were unable to give here with music Northern Frederick County to the ground work were unable to give tim's twenty-sixth birthday. Also time and attraction of the plane of the state of the s

William Heagy, Westminster, will controls the 5,000-acre area. The ture of the pelvis, broken right eytown, and James Hayes, 24, son fresh fruits and vegetables, homebe one of the guests at the affair, resolution asked that the land arm, severe internal injuries, rup- of Mr. and Mrs. James Hays, baked articles, jellies, preserves, The social function will be held "and improvements thereon" be tured bladder, crushed lung. He one of the owners of the comneedle work, linen work, home-

Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore plane o'clock. C. A. Elder, recruiting chair- manufacturer, to appoint a com- His wife, who was summoned early this week and Hays was awarded in prizes, and a door man for the Red Cross Blood mittee to deal with Government to the Waynesboro Hospital, was treated for less serious burns. prize is being given away each

pledge cards to the members of The resolution asserted, "There He never regained complete con- were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Every resident of the Emmitsthe club with the anticipation of is a disposition on the part of sciousness. His youngest child is conducted by his pastor, the Rev. burg District is invited to bring getting a few to fill Emmits- the National Park Service to turn seven weeks old. burg's quota of 150 pints when back to Maryland" the Frederick

future maintenance.

closed Sunday, members discussed to occur in the underground work they were later torn down, James ners will be placed on the vari-of the year by St. Joseph's High of the area for hunting. At pres-School Alumni Assn., were form- ent no sport is allowed except men have been injured.

the chairmen for the Crusade. A committee, composed of Mary for hunting and leave undisturbed Korean Casualty Final plans were adopted for car- Jordan, Donald Rodgers, Anna camp sites used by Girl Scouts, rying on the concluding activities Marie Koontz, Dolores Joy and the League for Crippled Children home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson from a mixture of gasses, the or-

A new athletic club has been and a full and final report will at all social functions in the fu- formed in Emmitsburg, it was be made by the chairmen at the ture. Those alumni who have not announced this week, for teenconcluding meeting Sunday night. joined the association, may yet age boys. Directors of the new do so by contacting any of the organization are Police Chief The October devotions will con- officers. Many worthwhile events Robert Koontz and Jack Rosen-

Twenty-seven members are alship is expected to grow steadily

Field. Boys of 10 years and up "Heartbreak Ridge."

The directors have stated that they want many more members S. D. Lt. Margaret Welty and and the move is a step forward Lt. Baker were married Dec. 15, Want Squirrel in combatting juvenile delinquency 1950. in Emmitsburg District.

Intra-squad athletics are planin membership warrants it. The club has adopted the name of Further Education President Samuel C. Hays pre- the Emmitsburg Juniors Police

Will Address York School

Adolph M. Wasilifsky, Ph.D., head of the Division of Humanities at Saint Joseph College, will give a lecture to the Home-School Council of Saint Rose of Lima School, York, Pa., on Sunday. His topic will be "Preservation of Heritage."

the Radio Club and the National practice work. Radio Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. This commission is held by Saint Joseph College.

PRESENTS ORGAN RECITAL

Mrs. E. L. Higbee, Emmitstional magazine were distributed burg, presented a recital on the The 36-year-old grandson of with the view of receiving sub- organ in St. Stephen's Reformed

Dr. Allison Is Repeat Winner

gician, nosed out Louis F. Ro- tion of officers will be held at Dr. James H. Allison, local physensteel to win last week's interesting Football Contest, sponsored by the Chronicle. Both the contestants selected nine winners. Dr. Allison, his second win in the contest, named Northwestern Rosensteel picked Northwestern Middies took it on the chin by 7-to-16

This week's contest is found on Page Seven.

Second Victim In Week Killed At "Tunnel"

Leroy Fleagle, Emmitsburg, 25 year-old father of four children, was fatally injured last Friday the regular meeting of the or- Efforts were begun Sunday to night while working in the "Lit-

Safety officials at the under- burns.

entertainment. District Governor The National Park Service now he suffered a broken back, frac- ward E. Sauble, 19, also of Tan- ucts, canned fruits and vegetable, died at the Waynesboro Hospital pany, of Emmitsburg. 6:15 o'clock in the Lutheran Par- The league asked its president, last Saturday morning at 1:30

Drive for National Defense, passed officials to negotiate the transfer. with her husband when he died. Funeral services for the victim night of the show.

It was pointed out that the to Emmitsburg after he became Church, Taneytown. transfer would mean no expense employed at the tunnel project. Cause Undetermined to Maryland except the cost of He was among the first crew to begin work there.

Welty, near town, announced that igin of which has not been dis-tion with the Maryland State their son-in-law, Lt. John Mc- covered, he conceded. Crea Baker, had been wounded in action in Korea on Oct. 10.

Fort Lee, Va., was at the home happened, Mr. Hays asserted. the telegram was delivered.

9, the day before he was wounded, in which he had stated he which could have created a spark
had been at the front for course to contain the first force to contain the ready enrolled and the member- had been at the front for some to set off any gas. time and was due to be relieved, but if they were not removed reported, believed that possibly Show was originally started by Meetings are held bi-weekly, from the front at night they due to the early morning fog, the local Women's Club about 25 be a holy day of obligation. The high school auditorium, at which p. m. in the Fire Hall, and every ties. It also was revealed by his one location and that some one of years a flower show. It has Sunday at 1:30 at Community letter that he was fighting at dropped a wrench or piece of developed through the years un-

> where the club can hold regular meetings and establish a head-quarters.
>
> where the club can hold regular years of service. He volunteered operation at the time, he exment by local civic-minded business people who are in this way been since landing last January.

He is a native of Sioux Falls, Sportsmen

At Baltimore

To complete courses required in fishing on Nov. 1, was held. education, 12 seniors of Saint tice teaching assignment at Seton was given. The bulbs are thriving High School in Baltimore this nicely and offer feed for the wild week. Sister Justa, head of the turkeys in this area. Department of Education, and Sister Rosemary, associate pro- auxiliary to the club. Women who Loot Recovered fessor of Education will supervise are desirous of joining such an the work. The students have been organization may do so to help observing methods and techniques in neighboring schools since Feb- future the club will hold a Ladies' a number of shells from the Get-Dr. Wasilifsky is moderator of ruary in preparation for their

are English, Spanish, History, future, coincide with the regular a ukelele from the Service Sup-French, Shorthand, Typing, Biol- small game season which opens ply Co., Gettysburg, were recovogy and Chemistry. Besides teach- Nov. 15. The hunting of the bushy ered from two Emmitsburg juquired to confer with the super- to 31. This move was made with according to Gettysburg police. visors, prepare lesson plans and correct papers.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mite Society of Trinity Methodist Church will be held at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey Friday evening at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present as the annual elec-

Lectures Today

Rev. Benjamin F. Bowling, Granted Divorce C.S.P., director of the Catholic to trim Navy, 14 to 7, while Mr. Information Center, Baltimore, will give a lecture in De Paul on October 26.

> "Some Suggestions for a Happy Marriage.'

Gas Blast Kills One,

Area, Thurmont, turned back to Beard Lot at Fountaindale.

| blast while bottling butane gas the State of Maryland. The He was the second man to die in the Town and Country Bulk will be a success according to all suffered first and second degree spaces filled with shelves, coun-

a detailed account of Fleagle's tim's twenty-sixth birthday. Also tive entries have been placed. death. A power shovel operator, hurt in the explosion were Ed-

A native of Phillipsburg, Pa., was made in the cemetery adjoin- the rules of the show. These ex-Mr. Fleagle and his family moved ing Grace Evangelical Reformed hibits must be brought to the

As the fall session of the league The two deaths are the first block plant to the extent that bons and the names of the winthe business, said. He said the walls were not blown down by Allenberg, agriculture teacher at

> which has not yet been deter- at Hagerstown High School. A telegram delivered to the mined. It could have occurred The show is sponsored by the

the time and all the bottled gas 10 p. m. and again Saturday aft-Lt. Baker's wife, who is the tanks were intact after the exformer Miss Margaret Welty and plosion, which makes it more difis an Army nurse stationed at ficult to ascertain what exactly Saturday afternoon beginning at

of her parents near here when He said Sauble and Eckard, ter written by Lt. Baker on Oct. "handling rubber" as he put it— from everyone wishing to help

metal which caused a spark. til now it is a small community Lt. Baker, now with the First Hays indicated no such thing oc- fair. ous types are planned. Later it Marines, is a veteran of World curred as far as he knew. There is hoped to secure a gymnasium War II and has had over 14 were no motors of any kind in printed program with advertise-

Law Changed

interesting meeting Tuesday in the community.

Joseph College began their prac- fa bulbs, planted for turkey seed, day afternoon and evening.

Action was taken to form an Night and banquet.

Courses which will be taught have the squirrel season, in the the Motorists' Friend Store; and ing, the practice teachers are re- tail animals now is from Oct. 5 veniles last Friday and Saturday, a bit scarce.

hold a demonstration. The stu-tysburg A & P store. dents of the Emmitsburg High School will be shown the proper methods of carrying firearms and Warning! the do's and don't's while hunting.

shown by Weldon B. Shank, past guilty of property damage will be president. Included in the show- arrested and fined for their acing were the wildlife in this dis- tions Halloween. A fine of \$5.00 nia; and the beautiful scenes of soaping windows and cars, rethe Smokey Mountains in Tenn- moving property, etc.

Margaret Correine Grinder of Emmitsburg, has been granted an over Navy by a 21-13 score. The Auditorium, Saint Joseph College, absolute divorce from Cleatus B. Correine Rosensteel.

Community **Show Begins** Today

Carroll L. Eckard, Taneytown, The Emmitsburg Community

The Firemen's Hall has been ters, and display tables, upon

The show includes farm prodcured meats, flowers, antiques, Sauble was reported to be in and other miscellaneous articles. good condition at the hospital Approximately \$175 is being

Morgan R. Andreas. Interment articles to exhibit, according to Fire Hall by 11:30 o'clock this morning. The doors will be The terrific blast weakened two locked at noon Friday, and the walls at the one-story concrete entire show will be judged. Rib-

The show judges are William Taneytown and Union Bridge Mr. Hays characterized the af- High School, and Mrs. Frank fair as a "flash," the cause of Warfield, home economic teacher

Fair Assn. It will be open to the No gas was being pumped at public Friday from 6:30 p. m. to

A food sale will be conducted two o'clock. The proceeds from the sale will be used to help denear the loading dock, were pack-Contributions will be solicited

A new feature this year is a helping to support the 1951 Emmitsburg Community Show.

Admission to the show is free, but a free-will contribution will be appreciated from those attending. Workers have put a lot of time and effort into this show, Members of the Indian Look- and they expect the help of the out Conservation Club of Em- entire community to make the mitsburg had one of their most affair a success and a credit to

the Fire Hall. A discussion, on The public, including the surthe closing of Rainbow Lake, to rounding towns and communities, is invited to visit the show at any A report on the bushel of chuftime Friday evening and Satur-

Local Youths'

Two wrist watches, taken from the club's social activities. In the Gay's Jewelry Store, Gettysburg; tysburg News & Sporting Goods The club went on record to Store; several articles from Joe

the aim of conserving the squir- Some of the articles were rerels, which appear to be getting covered by Police Chief Robert Koontz, Emmitsburg. The boys, In the interest of safety, mem- authorities said, also took several bers of the club are going to packages of cigarets at the Get-

A warning has been issued by A feature of Tuesday's enter- the Mayor and Commissioners of tainment was the color slides Emmitsburg that all offenders trict; a bear hunt in Pennsylva- will be levied on all those caught

> Extra policemen have been assigned for the occasion and it was explained the law will be strictly enforced.

The Senior Class of Emmits-Grinder of Union Bridge. Edward burg High School will conduct a Father Bowling's topic will be: D. Storm was the attorney. Mrs. food sale at the Fire Hall on Grinder was the former Miss Saturday, Nov. 3, beginning at 10

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ime to Church

Rev. Fhilip Bower, Pastor The Elias Ev. Lutheran Church will celebrate the Festival of the Reformation with special service this Sunday. A sound film, "Fire On The Earth," will be shown at the Sunday School hours, 9:30 a. m. At the Church Service, 10:30 a. m., the pastor will preach on "The Reformation, Who Was To Blame, For What." The choir, directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp, will sing two anthems, "God Is high mass at 10:00. Baptisms at Our Refuge," by L. Stanley 1:00 p. m. Confessions at 4 and Glarum, Psalm 46 adapted, and 7:30 on Saturday. "Thee We Adore," from "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois, arranged by Robert Roy Peery.

6:30 p. m. Sunday.

On Tuesday night, the Children's Choir and the Chapel Choir will meet for rehearsal at 7 and 7:30 o'clock respectively, and the Church Council will meet at 7:30

meeting of Elias Ev. Lutheran hearsal. Church will be held Monday night, Nov. 5, at 7:30 o'clock, when one elder and two deacons will be elected, financial reports from the treasurer of the congregation, and each of the organizations will be heard. A new bud- evening at eight o'clock. get for another year also will

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.

Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Luther League will meet at Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Evening worship and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

annual congregational Thursday, 8 p. m., choir re-REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Worship-10:30 a. m. Choir practice each Thursday Choir practice every Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Phone Officials Are Elevated



ROBERT B. ALEXANDER

W. C. Hudgins, general plant manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of In December, 1947, he was ap-Company effective Oct. 15, it was pany in 1949. announced today.

Mr. Hudgins began his tele-phone career in 1929 as a stu-ing responsibility in plant and dent engineer with the C. & P. personnel, he came to Washington in Washington. Transferred to in 1949 as district plant superin-Baltimore in that same year, Hud-tendent. In January, 1950, he was gins held positions of increasing made division traffic superintenresponsibility in the plant and dent in Philadelphia.



commercial departments and in

Baltimore City, has been appoint- pointed general personnel assisted assistant vice president in the personnel relations dept. of the panies. He became general plant manager of the Maryland Com-

Mr. Alexander, a native of Hudgins will be succeeded by Tennessee, started his telephone Robert B. Alexander, division career with the long lines dept. commercial manager of the AT&T at Atlanta in 1929 following his long lines dept. in Wash., D. C. graduation from Georgia Tech.

USO PARTY OVERSEAS



American troops who travel to far-flung points are glad to see the familiar USO banner flying in Alaska and Hawaii, the Canal Zone and West Indies, on Guam and Okinawa, in Germany and France and other places. Every effort is made to help them understand the country where they are stationed. At this USO operation in Hawaii Miss Marilyn DaSilva extends an invitation to a party to Donald S. McSay, of Yakima, Wash. (center), and William L. Clark, of Olean, N. Y.

USO is financed by the United Defense Fund through funds raised in Community Chest campaigns.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell Pfc. Charles E. Wivell, USMC, to the Annie M. Warner Hospital quietly celebrated their twenty- son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wi- Gettysburg, Pa., this week.

Washington, D. C., last week. Henrico for Korea.

fifth wedding anniversary on Oc- vell, who completed his training National Dental Convention in Calif., has boarded the ship USS

To Show at Majestic Theater, Gettysburg | ABIGAIL



Virginia Mayo and Gene Nelson dance the Mambo in big production sequence from "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," the new Warner Bros.' Technicolor musical at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 25, 26, and 27.

BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

The Charging White Horsemen Of World War I Still a Mystery

By BILLY ROSE-

As I've mentioned before, whenever I come down with a case of brain-blank I smash the crystal on a cheap wrist watch and mosey down to see an old watchmaker on West 11th Street. While he's Washington, D. C. Ushers were tinkering with the timepiece, I gab with him about this and that, Robert Henn, brother of the and by the time I leave my watch has a new crystal and I generally have the material for a column.

The other afternoon I noticed an unusual looking clock on his repair bench-one with symbols on the dial instead of numerals.

"It's a Baverian miracle clock," said the watchmaker, "and each

symbol stands for a different miracle. For instance, the little fish represents the miracle of the loaves and fishes." "Do you believe

In that sort of thing?" I asked. "Whether you think so or not,"

Billy Rose smiled the old man, 'miracles happen all the time. For instance, take the fire in Canada a couple of months ago—the one that wiped out al-most the entire town but didn't

touch the church." "It could have been air currents,"

I said. "Maybe," said the watchmaker, "but how would you explain away the cross in the sky that two thousand Englishmen swore they saw during an air raid in 1944? Or would you rationalize the white horsemen who are accredited with various parts of the line. winning two battles in the first World War?"

. . . "TAKE YOUR TIME with the watch and details," I said

"Well," said the old gent, "the first time the horsemen appeared was in August, 1914, when the Germans were advancing through a big hole in the Allied line at Mons. One night when it looked as if there was no stopping them, the sky suddenly turned yellow and across itheading straight for the Jerriesrode three white figures mounted on white horses, the center rider waving a gold-tipped sword. The enemy took one look, and that was the end of the advance."

"Sounds like somebody was

seeing things," I said. "Thousands of people were seeing things-and they ranged from privates to generals. And later that night when several hundred of the Germans were captured, to a man they reported having seen the figures, too.

"The white horsemen didn't show man push along the Bethune line, to the right-except space."

ners were rushed in to plug the hole. The gunners knew they didn't ments arrived. THEN CAME THE miracle. Sud-

and when a Portugese regiment

a handful of British machine-gun-

eral hundred yards to the right of more Contracting Co. the machine-gunners—an area that was completely deserted. And then half an hour later, for no discernible reason, the Germans turned tail and began to run.

"At first, the British couldn't believe their eyes; then they figured it was some sort of trick-although under the circumstances it didn't make military sense to bother with a trick. Finally the English sent out a reconnaissance squad, and it brought back fifty prisoners from

"Each prisoner was examined parately and, according tain C. W. Haywood of British Intelligence, each one told exactly the same story.

"When the Portuguese regiment retreated, the Germans began to chase after it and only stopped when they saw a detachment of cavalry riding forward from the Allied line to outflank them. This confused them because, for one thing, cavalry had long been obsolete on the Western Front and, for another, every member of the detachment was dressed in white and riding a white borse.

"The artillery was immediately ordered to bombard the horsemen, but when the men in white continued charging across the open field despite the curtain of shells, the Germans got panicky and fled." "How about the English gun-

ners?" I said. "That's the strangest part of it," said the watchmaker. "Captain up again until four years later," Haywood made careful inquiry the watchmaker went on, "and this among his men but he couldn't find time they brought along a lot of a single British soldier who had friends. It was during the last Ger- seen anything in the empty space

Warning on Night Driving Issued by State Police Head

Col. Elmer F. Munshower, Supt. time the danger becomes appar-of the Maryland State Police, ent to him via his headlights. this week cautioned the people of "Posted speed limits are not hour traffic clutters the roads- day. accidents are at their peak.

his headlights. At high speed he sions.
may be traveling too fast by the "Watch out for pedestrians."

Maryland that this is the time of regarded, necessarily, as the recyear when days are shorter — ommended speed at night. Posted when dusk with its deceptive speeds are based on the speed shadows, closes in before most considered safe in good weather, of us are home at night—rush in normal traffic and during the

"Stop on the highway at night "Always reduce your speed at only when absolutely necessary. night" Col. Munshower said "be- When this is the case, pull over cause the speed a driver can off the road as far as possible safely travel at night depends and leave parking and dome lights not only on his physical condition, on. More and more automobile the condition of his car, the road travelers have discovered the adsurface, and the weather, but vantages of carrying emergency largely on the effective range of flares with them for such occa-

Mrs. Robert Topper, Emmits- ents here. burg, was admitted as a patient Mr. and Mrs. George Howard

Mr. James Sanders, Route 2, and Rhoda Gillelan, W. Main St. vell, who completed his training at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Dr. O. H. Stinson attended the Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Hospital, Gettysburg, this week. at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week.

Pvt. Joseph D. Wivell, son of College, and Sue Stinson, of Tow-Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell, is son Junior College, spent the stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. | weekend at the home of their par-

to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gillelan and children, spent the weekend with the Misses Ruth

Miss Dolores Miller and Betty burg, Pa., to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Ann Hollinge, of State Teachers ert E. Orner, Emmitsburg.

(Continued from Page One)

may I ask, could they find such extraordinary fine educational institutions? Advantages are abundant here and the next year or two will clarify Emmitsburg's destiny!

Milk consumers here are sitting back smacking their chops as a milk war looms on the horizon, locally. Seems as though a rival dairy has decided to give the monopoly boys a little competition in the "chalk water" contest. The party of the first part and the party of the second part appeared to have things pretty well bottled up here, regulating the price of milk as they saw fit, until the party of the third part decided that free enterprise still had a little blood left in its veins and decided to break the monopoly. Now patrons of the trade are sitting back happily in their easy chairs smiling contentedly, just as the family cat that has just conquered the cream pitcher, taking advantage of this riv-

HENN-LINN

Miss Frances Margaret Linn, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Linn, Emmitsburg, and Albert Joseph Henn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henn, Catonsville, were married on Oct. 14 in Christ Lutheran Church, Catonsville. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Eberle. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Mae Linn, of

bridegroom, and John Swigert, Baltimore.

Preceding the ceremony, the church organist presented a 15minute organ recital. William Simpson, Emmitsburg, sang sevcracked up under the artillery fire eral selections before and during the ceremony.

A reception was held at the have a chance of getting out alive- home of the bridegroom's parents. all they could hope for was to keep After a trip to Niagara Falls and the enemy busy until reinforce- Canada the couple set up house-126 Munnery Lane, Catonsville.

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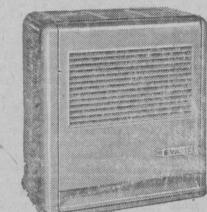
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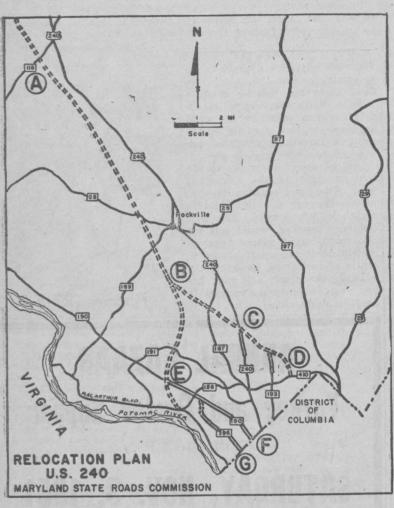
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ers, according to Mr. Blandford.

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The above sketch map from the Maryland State Roads Commission shows the complete plan for bringing the new Washington National Pike into the District of Columbia. The road is already constructed for a considerable distance south from Frederick. The phases of the project, as shown on the map, are: Relocation of U.S. Route 240 from Maryland Route 118 (letter A) to Seven Locks Road at Montrose Road (letter B), thence to Wisconsin Avenue (letter C) and finally to the East-West Highway (letter D), plus improvement of Wisconsin and Connecticut Avenue from the new road south to where they are already divided highways.

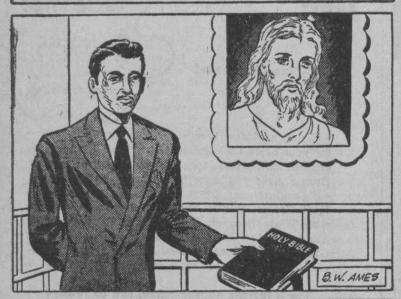
Building of a new road from Seven Locks Road at Montrose Road (letter B) to River Road (letter E) and rebuilding of River Road from that point to the District of Columbia line (letter F) plus a link from River Road at Pyle Road to Massachusettts Avenue, Maryland Route 396. Rebuilding of Massachusetts Avenue from the end of the connecting link to the District of Columbia line at Letter G.

The plan also includes extension of the new highway from River Road at Letter E south to MacArthur Boulevard.

THE AMERICAN WAY



LOOKING AT RELIGION



A YOUNG MOHAMMEDAN WHO HAD EMBRACED CHRISTIANITY GAVE THIS REASON: "CHRISTIANITY DOESN'T HAVE MUCH IN THEOLOGY THAT MOHAMMEDANISM DOESN'T HAVE. THERE IS JUST ONE THING CHRISTIANITY HAS THAT WE DIDN'T HAVE, NOR ANYTHING LIKE IT ____ JESUS CHRIST." HAVE, NOR ANYTHING LIKE IT -

Clarence Orendorff, USN, son | he is stationed. of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Oren- Sgt. and Mrs. John Paul Glass, dorff, is home on a 21-day fur- AFB Bermuda, announce the lough from Pearl Harbor where birth of a son on Oct. 18.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mrs. Clair Sunday, Thomasville,

The Misses Marie and Teresa

The Women's Guild of Mt. Ta-

and Mrs. Howard Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fisher, well be argued.

Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Carl For the past several years, in Cotta Valentine.

cy Roman, Frederick; Rosie Andrews, Thurmont and Mrs. James Welty, visited Sunday with Mr. sought under diplomatic status or realize the dangers to our young as officials or employes of the people of the growing drug adand Mrs. John Hahn.

in Petersville, Va.

son, Joseph, Sunday.

and Miss Mary Jane Harbaugh ternal Security legislation, has Frederick, Route 4, were united Metals Now Controlled called at the home of Mr. and taken it on itself to ignore the in marriage Sunday afternoon at Mrs. John D. Kaas on Sunday.

En Route Home

Rt. 2, is one of 62 Maryland have been terrorists and murdermen from Korea who debarked ers, are allowed to enter the U. S. last week in San Francisco en- to roam the country at will, and route home. Corp. McNulty and to engage in any subversive acthe Maryland men are part of a tivities they may desire. For the contingent of 1800 soldiers re- good of our country it should be turning to the U.S. on rotation. stopped.

Mrs. Francis Kellar was a Spending Sets Record week-end guest of her brother It will be shocking to thought-John Hollinger, S. Seton Ave.

Mr. Kugler's parents, Mr. and week-end.

Report From Washington

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

and Miss Helen Lawrence, Taney- importance to the security of our point is most assuredly not far town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy nation was discused in the U. S. distant. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stam- there was presented the official change soon in our policy toward baugh, Balto., visited Mr. and record in the case of an alien Federal expenditures, Russia will Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh on last subversive who has been permit- not have to attack us to destroy elsewhere, for nearly five years, ing. Keefer, Waynesboro, were guests although the State Department on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John officials have been fully aware of Two Urgent Bills Passed her espionage activities.

bor Reformed Church will hold munist agents from abroad are nessed action on two bills of Halloween party in the Fire allowed to enter under diplomatic great importance. or semi diplomatic status and that | The Espionage Bill I introduced,

United Nations, have been admit- diction. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayler ted, no matter how strongly the spent the weekend with relatives Visa Division has protested their KOREAN VET RETURNS admission as a threat to our na-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz tion's security.

Smith, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. without the necessity of State the former Miss Nancy Gerken. on July 31, 1952 with the farmer ers who need more information Ralph Ruggles, Wash., D. C.; Mr. Dept. sanction for such action. and Mrs. Fred King and daugh- But the case of the Egyptian ter, Janice, Takoma Park, were newspaper woman I cited to the ilaw's provisions.

that persons known to have been eran Church, Emmitsburg, with Soviet espionage agents in other Rev. Philip Bower, the pastor, of-Corporal Lloyd F. McNulty, son countries—as with this Egyptian ficiating. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNulty, woman-or even some known to

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and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. ful citizens everywhere, I am sure, to realize that the Congress Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Kug- which adjourned Saturday, approler, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited with priated a total of \$95,000,000,000. The thought immediately sug-Mrs. M. Luther Kugler over the gests itself-How long can we keep up such a pace? And I am

What we consider of utmost afraid the answer is-the danger

Senate during the past week when Unless we can effect a radical ted to remain in this country, and the U. S. The United States could State Committee. to spread propaganda here and destroy itself by excessive spend-

It is said that scores of Com- the final days of the session, wit-

Waldon Miller, a student at the no effort is exerted to deport to increase peacetime venalties University of Maryland, spent the them regardless of their un-Amer- for espionage to death or any weekend with his parents, Mr. ican activities. That this and the term of years, and which may many other cases whose files have well save us important atomic or Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty of been studied reflect an attitude other secret information in years Hagerstown, were entertained on on high State Dept. levels of sub- to come, was favorably reported Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Guy ordinating the security of the U. by the Senate Judiciary Commit-S. to other considerations could tee, and will be considered early in the new session.

The bill to increase penalties Valentine and family, Hagers- hearings on immigration policies for sales of narcotics, especially town, were guests Sunday of Miss before our Senate Committee, visa to minors, was cleared for the officials of the State Department President's signature. Such action The Misses Margaret and Nan- have declared that, almost with- was urged by the Senate Crime out exception, aliens for whom Committee, and will be welcome entrance to this country has been news to mothers and to all who

visited Mrs. Sarah Haugh and The Internal Security Act of Emmitsburg, is reported en route a bushel for the 1950 crop. Loans the large and the 1950 provides that such danger to his home here after docking and purchase agreements will be the larger amounts of controlled Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sayler, Ha- ous aliens must not be admitted at Seattle, Wash., this week. Ser- available to farmers through materials. gerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Lester -or, if here, must be deported, geant Danner is the husband of April 30, 1952, and will mature Mr. Blandford says that farm-

MARSH-EASTERDAY

recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Senate, indicates that the Execu- of Mrs. Mable V. Marsh, Fred- further information on the corn their county PMA office. tive Dept. of the Government, erick, and James R. Easterday, price support program from your Mr. Sterling Seiss, Graceham, which vigorously opposed the In- son of Mrs. Carrie M. Easterday, County PMA Office. 2:30 o'clock. The marriage took It is an intolerable situation, place in Elias Evangelical Luth-

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MARYLAND FARM FRONT

"Don't rush too much corn to num is now subject to governmarket at harvest time if you ment regulation under the comwant your crop to pay for itself," trolled materials plan, including warns Joseph H. Blandford, chair- farm construction. There are two man of the Maryland Production developments in that plan of par-Marketing Administration ticular interest to Maryland farm-

According to Mr. Blandford, Under the plan, a distinction "farmers themselves can do a lot is made between industrial plants, to protect the market for their factories, and facilities-and comcorn by spreading out their sales mercial facilities and all other It is gratifying to note that throughout the marketing year." construction. In the case of in-"No farmer has to lose money dustrial plants, factories, and fa-

on his corn. He can get ready cilities, a builder may certify his cash under the government corn own orders for up to 25 tons of loan program and thus carry his steel, 2000 pounds of copper, and crop over the usual low-price pe- 1000 pounds of aluminum in each riod of harvest time instead of calendar-year quarter. But builddumping it on the market. Or, if ers of commercial facilties and he-doesn't want to store his corn all other construction may "selfunder loan, he can still have price certify" orders for only two tons protection by covering his crop of steel, 200 pounds of copper, with a purchase agreement. In and no aluminum. "Builders who either case, the producer may sell want to use more than these his corn anytime he wishes." "There is a definite connection must get approval," says Mr.

between heavy marketings and Blandford. cw prices during and immediately after harvesting, and the pur- other farm construction, and pose of price supports is to help wholesale distributors, have been farmers stabilize prices by mark- put in the category "all other eting their crops in an orderly construction," That makes them manner. That helps consumers eligible to self-certify orders for too by preventing short supplies the smaller amounts of controlled and high prices later in the year." materials. But grain elevators, The corn loan rate for the 1951 feed mills, and terminal ware-

crop has been announced at \$1.73 houses have been classed as in-Sfc. George L. Danner, Jr., of a bushel. This compares with \$1.61 dustrial facilities. So, builders will having the option of liquidating about this controlled materials

his indebtedness during the first plan, or help in filling out orders, Miss Dolly V. Marsh, daughter 10 days of May. You may get or applications, can get it from

Henry Wivell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell, USN, Jackson-All construction involving the ville, Fla. is home on a 19-day use of steel, copper, and alumi- furlough.

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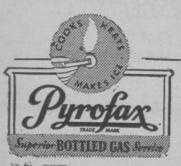
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"SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

credited with driving men crazy, the Federal Trade Commission continues to toil manfully, piling trivia upon trivia.

The latest FTC crackdown reaches a new record in trivia, as exemplified FTC Stipu-

lation No. 8188. Gotham Hobby Company sells materials to toy model builders. A popular item is a tiny semidiesel engine

to propel mod- C. W. Harder el airplanes or boats for \$2.95.

But no longer can this small company advertise the tiny en-gine for hobbyists as "complete" because it does not come equipped at the price of \$2.95 with a fuel tank, or with a flywheel or propellor, the FTC rules.

Of course, when big heavy duty full size Diesel engines are sold, they are priced without a fuel tank, or propellor.

It is not known how many man hours at government expense were wasted in this effort. * * *

The motto of the FTC seems
to be, "Neither hail, nor sleet,

nor storm will stop us from pursuing trivia, but on major matters we rest". FTC has already investigated

the strange monopoly tie-ups existing between auto "bigs" and a few tire and accessory makers. But no action has been taken

on this major matter.

A nine year FTC study revealed that one auto giant showed a 7.18% profit on cars; world surely qualifies a walloping 24.85% profit on accorate to rule on toys. ©National Federation of Independent Business

Despite the heat haze of a cessories, including the spare Washington Indian Summer often credited with driving men crazy, * * * *

The public suffers two ways.

One is that this volume of business on accessories and tires is shut off from the independent dealers. The second is the public pays higher hidden prices for these accessories than an independent dealer charges.

One thing that may come out of the probe of failure to enforce anti-trust laws by Sen. John Sparkman's Senate Small Busi-ness Committee is that too little men hold down too big jobs.

For example, the Wage Stabilization Board announces it will not advise during negotiations what limits of wages the government will permit.

Reason given is that if the em-

ployer grants a higher wage than permitted, workers become angry with the Wage Stabilization Board rather than the employer.

* * * Object of the order is to insure that if labor is to be angry, the anger should be with the

boss, never the bureaucrats. However, the Wage Stabilization Board, simultaneously an-nouncing appointment of the new deputy executive director, probably unwittingly sheds light on why bureau little maturity. why bureau orders reflect so

The job is now held by an M. J. Cooper, who graduated from Yale Law School in 1948 and had a whole two years of private business experience before joining the bureau. * * *

His opposite number in the FTC probably arrived at the toy diesel engine ruling.

Such deep experience in the world surely qualifies a bureau-

Game Commission Protects Wildlife



The Maryland Game and Inland and they must also realize this ilization, which has decreased read in safety.

such cases a collision with that likely result in considerable incountry-signs mark many regular deer crossings. Remember Cumberland District. the auto has both a speedometer and brake.

Anyone driving our Maryland "brakes" whenever and wherever roads must observe the unsightly a life is involved. It will pay carcasses of animals and birds, high dividends.

Fish Commission requests all mo- drain on our valuable wildlife is torists to give birds and animals huge, and a complete loss. One a change to get out of the way man reports he saw 17 small aniof their speeding autos as they mals killed by autos while drivtry to cross the road: Give Them ing from Baltimore to Hagers-A "Brake." Spell it "Break" or town. Another telephones the Brake," whichever you like, but Game and Inland Fish Commisslow up in the mad rush along sion he has collided with a deer, our highways when the life of a which is badly injured and has to bird or animal is involved. Wild- be shot; he asks if he can be life needs all the breaks it can compensated for the damage to get in this day and generation as his automobile, but there are no many species are hard put to state funds from which such survive the march of modern civ- claims can be paid. There are no tinued, "the boy probably does available statistics concerning the their habitat by drainage, growth numbers of wild birds and aniof towns and cities, and increased mals killed on the roads of Maryhunting pressure. The motorist land; however, Pennsylvania has can do his bit by applying the a record of wildlife killed on the brakes and permitting Brer Rab- highways in seven counties. Highbit, coon or possum to cross the way workers were required to keep a record of the number of Of course motorists will slow dead birds and animals they re- the boy a better appreciation up if a deer is involved, as in moved rfom the roads; the district was about one-seventh of system provides for his family.' badly frightened animal will the area of the State. In one year they removed 20,081 dead jury to the automobile and its wild birds and animals killed by occupants. But the driver can and butos, including 11,727 rabbit, should use caution when in deer and 142 deer. Last summer 11 deer were killed by autos in the

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DON'T forget to check the electrical wiring for adequacy. Up-to-date wiring will save expensive alterations, make for more efficient, convenient living. Appraisers and lenders take the wiring into account when making valuations. They emphasize that a home with a well-designed system stays younger longer.

DO consult an electrical expert to make sure there are enough outlets and circuits for present and future needs. A small home should have at least two appliance circuits and two lighting circuits. Individual circuits also should be available for the furnace, range, water heater, automatic washer, drier, electric sink.

LOOKING BY GEORGE S. BENSON President-Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

An Important Step in Education

The Indianapolis public school system is doing something that ought to be copied by the schools of every town and city in the nation. This year every senior in the city's high schools is being taught the advantages of the American private enterprise economic system and how the system actually works in the businesses, industries and homes of Indianapolis. Next year and thereafter, every school child in Indianapolis, from the fourth through the twelfth grade, will be included in this brand new program designed to create a better understanding of and appreciation for the American way of life.

This encouraging development in Indianapolis has been prompted by a careful study of what high school graduates don't know and the educational deficiency of the city's school system. The study was made by the school people themselves, and the new program being developed to fill an extremely important educational void has the active support of all groups in the city—industry, organized la-bor, business, the professions, utilities, banks, etc.

The Indianaporis study which was carried on during the 1950-51 school year brought to light the fact that boys and girls graduating from high school didn't know the basic facts about the American system. Dr.

Didn't Know

Herman L. Shibler, superintendent of Indianapolis schools, said at the conclusion of the study: "Our high school seniors have only a hazy idea of the way the American economic system actually functions in our own city." He told the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners that the schools could and should do something about this situation. The commissioners agreed. Dr. Byron Williams, recently professor of education at the University of Rochester, was employed to

cational program. In order to catch the seniors graduating next June and get across to them the basic facts about our American system, an improvised program was designed. Meantime, Dr. Williams will be developing the permanent educational materials which beginning next year will be used in all classes from the fourth grade up. He is getting much of his materials from big and little businesses and industries in the Indianapolis area.

head up an entirely new edu-

Ignorance Extensive survey of high school seniors showing that 61% of them believe the profit incentive could be eliminated without destroying our economic system. Dr. Shibler commented: "They failed to realize that the urge to make profits has been one of the great inspirational forces

in building our nation." "When an Indianapolis youngster watches his father leave for work each morning in a business establishment," he connot realize that the business, created because of a desire to make profits, is enabling his father to bring home food and clothing for the family and to save money that will enable the boy to have a college education. Our new program should give of what the private enterprise Condition Nationwide

This is getting around, at long last, to one of the most important responsibilities of our educational system, and in the right way. Every poll I've seen in recent years has shown the same educational deficiency that Dr. Shibler found in Indianapolis. The Brookings Institution just concluded a nationwide survey and reported this conclusion: "Only a very small percentage of our high school students get any real grasp of the economic factors and forces that are responsible for high standards of living."

The program being built by Indianapolis people to improve this situation is patterned after the Youngstown area (fivecounty) plan which was discussed in three of my columns last February and which formed the basis of my address, last spring, to the Atlantic City convention of the American Association of School Administrators. The Youngstown school program is far advanced. Special textbooks have already been written and are in use. A similar development of materials is under way in Indianapolis. We need to get such work started in every school in our land-NOW! Here's an Americanism project in which you, the readers of this column, can take the lead. You couldn't find a more important job to do for your country and for the fu-

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Halloween Apple Dessert

Planning a Halloween festivity of some kind? Then you'll want to have apples on the menu. They're tops when used as a dessert to make luscious Baked Stuffed Apples. They're fun to decorate, too.

To make them, cut off the stem end of six large, tart, red apples, but don't peel them. Remove all the core and part of the pulp, leaving the walls of the cup mately 28 inches apart center to about 34-inch thick. Now mix one cup of chopped bananas, one cup edge of the shade one inch beof chopped cranberries, one cup low your youngster's eye level is of sugar, and one teaspoon of cinnamon together. Fill the cavities in the apples with this mixture, cover with chopped nut meats, and bake in the oven at 350 degrees F. until tender. Serve cold with a spoonful of whipped cream on top of each apple. To add a bit of Halloweenery use corn candy or vari-colored jelly beans to make eyes, nose, and mouth.

Dress Up Meat Stew

If you have trouble getting the family to eat what you consider a delicious meat stew, try dressing it up in a different way. Serve it with a border of fluffy riced potatoes, with flake rice. with dumpings or as a filling for hot biscuits in a meat shortcake. You might like to try serving the stew scalloped with macaroni or spaghetti, or as a meat pie under a lid of biscuits or pastry. A topping of light, fluffily-whipped mashed potatoes that are

ture of the children of America. For details write the Industrial Information Institute, Youngstown, Ohio; or Dr. Herman L. Shibler, superintendent of Schools, Indianapolis, Ind.



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Savings Grow As Buying Dips | the remainder of this year and Personal savings, which began the early part of 1952. A rise in to rise last April, are expected disposable income is expected to coincide with a slight shrinkage in consumer durable goods.



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mating that there have been about

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Jimmy Durante is the star of the theatre trailer, "Get Into the Act," which is being shown in movie houses throughout the country during fall Red Feather campaigns in behalf of Community Chests and the United Defense Fund. Sharing honors with him is young Richard Rouse (next to Durante right), son of Mrs. Wanda J. Rouse, of Hollywood. "Ricky" is



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a critical condition at the War-The Office of Price Stabilizaner Hospital, Gettysburg, this tion has authorized sellers of week with lockjaw. grain products who used average The child stepped on a nail a transportation costs in determin- week ago and his foot became ining their ceiling prices under the fected, with lockjaw resulting. General Ceiling Price Regulation | At the hospital, doctors expectto adjust their delivered ceiling ed the child may remain in a prices to reflect the recent rail critical condition for about a freight rate increase.

The OPS has extended the cov- lockjaw is suffocation, the doctors erage of the canned fruit and noted, with not only the jaw berry (CPR 56) to practically muscles but all muscles in the theentire line of canned fruits throat, back and chest stiffening, and berries.

Effective dates for the amend- to breathe. ment authorizing this coverage At present no food is being was Oct. 20. The order adds cost given because of the danger of adjustment factors to the fol- nausea and the impossibility of lowing fruits and berries not pre-regurgitation. Feeding will begin viously covered: canned apples, through a nasal tube. canned apple sauce, and all other canned fruits and berries and this section, with doctors esti-

The OPS issued authorization hospital during its 30-year history. About half the patients reinstitutions such as hospitals, or- covered. phanges, etc., to use their business volume for either their most recent fiscal year, before May 1, or the 1950 calendar year in qualifying for a special markup for performing extra services in institutional sales.

the 1951 packs of frozen fruits and vegetables have been issued to establish equitable ceiling in this comparatively new field. OPS said their affect would mean slightly higher ceilings at the consumer level although ceilings for some major frozen vegetables will reflect processing economies that have been made since 1948, the base year used in determining the ceilings.

The OPS has announced that the provisions relaxing cattle ceilings for slaughterers whose volume is below that in 1950 will not be extended. For November and thereafter, all slaughterers will be expected to be in complete compliance with the cattle ceilings.

From now on, wigs and toupees are exemppted from price control. This was made known as the OPS issued a long and varied list of consumer commodities exempted from price control because of their unimportant impact on the economic life of the nation. Also exempted, are hand lecorated used bottles, comb cleaners, (household), bird cakes and houses, bird cage stands dog and cat beds, and Christmas deccrations made of cones berries, and leaves.

It's not too early for Christmas shopping. Come buy your gifts now!

Margaret Thompson

23. Separate

24. In place of

27. Distress

30. Turkish

weight

(var.)

31. Requires

32. Father

34. Anglo-

signal

29. Conductor

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LAST WEEK'S

ANSWER

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a Mongoloid

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4. Before

6. Capital

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9. Frees of

12. Letter C

13. Sea eagle

15. Crushing

5. Negative

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10. Capital (Egypt) 11. River (It.) 12. A flume 13. Muse of

poetry 14. Ever (poet.) 15. Gifts given for favors

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picture reels 26. Donkey 27. Alone

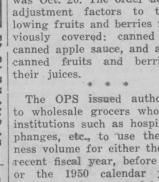
28. Toward 29. Peaty wasteland

33. Iron-head golf clubs 35. Beverage 36. Celerity 37. Shed blood

39. Spirit lamp 40. A table for food 41. Close, as

hawk's eyes 42. Per. to Switzerland

> DOWN 1. Suffered dull pain



Ceiling price regulations for

Put drinking cups in shape before cold weather sets in.

newspaper. Also ask for your copy of the illustrated booklet "Fishing For The Millions", for this will help you game and food fish of fresh waters.

We are getting close to the season when steelhead trout fishing is at its best in the Pacific coastal rivers, and this thrilling sport attracts hundreds of anglers from many regions. Fine catches of large steelheads are often made from November through January, but the fall migrations cover

If you plan to wrestle with these fiercely fighting rogues, be sure to get an outfit built for the purpose. By all means read the chapter on "Steel-heads Are Striking!" in the booklet

mentioned above, and be guided by the tackle and tactics outlined. Yes, stock up with adequate tackle and go after the Coast Range rain-bows of Pacific waters, as they swarm and leap and surge upstream. Drive to some trouty spot on a favorite river early in the morning, build a heating fire, and cast in your fly or spinner. You'll meet your match in cunning and courage when the steelheads are

Get your copy also of "Pacific Coastal Fishing" and read the part on salmon; it will help you make some marvelous catches.

For Winter In Korea



Student nurses at Bellevue Hospital and others in New York City have launched a drive to collect clothes for American Relief for Korea. When a pre-clinical is capped and becomes a student nurse she can no longer wear her old uniform. Nurses are giving these to ARK to help the ragged refugees of Korea endure the bit-

ter winter.

Here Miss Margaret Lundy, of Irvington, N. Y., adds a warm winter coat to the growing pile as James Murphy, of Batavia, N. Y., vice-president of the NY State Student Nurses Association, records her contribution.

ARK is a member of the United Defense Fund, which is being included in fall Red Feather cam-

Fresh vegetables are available every day of the year.

Fire Prevention and Civil Defense Go Hand in Hand

Fire prevention is an important part of civil defense. If an enemy attacks this country, his bombs, whether they be atomic, high explosive, or incendiary, will cause more damage by fire than they will by blast. Hence, anything done to make it hard for fires to start is a step towards preparing your community to protect itself if war comes.

The majority of all fires start in chimneys. Others are caused by trashpiles, rubbish, or stored odds and ends that accumulate around tings. Look over your hearing systems of the control the house. Closets, attics, and cellars are the main source of it, clean it out. If the furnace it, clean it out. week, while they seek to cure the home fires, and plain ordinary good housekeeping is a strong line of and rusted, replace them. defense against them.

out the inside of your house. Go to the heat for too long. after rubbish in your back yard, in Gasoline, benzine, naptha, and

system. Buy new plugs and cords outside your home. if yours are worn. Get advice from And remember: oil-soaked rags,

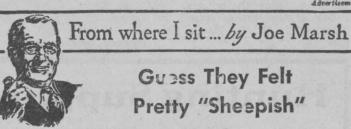
result from too much soot in outside the house.

Teach your family not to put Clean out your storage places. magazines, papers, or clothing on You will be surprised at how many radiators or near open flames. burnable odds and ends are really Don't hang flimsy curtains near useless to you. Don't let them your kitchen stove. Don't allow make your home a fire hazard. Get lamp shades to come in contact rid of them. If local welfare with light bulbs. Remember that agencies can't use them, call the such things don't have to touch flame to burn. They will catch fire Don't stop when you've cleared simply because they are too close

alleys and in vacant lots near your similar fluids should never be used home. Collect the rubbish and burn indoors. When mixed with air, it. Don't leave it around to burn if their vapors can be ignited by the an enemy bombs your city. Be spark of a light switch or an sure to burn rubbish in metal electric fan, or the tiny flame of a pilot light. Keep such fluids in Take a look at your electrical tightly closed metal containers

an electrician if your fuses blow especially rags that have been strike, in an early stage. frequently. They may be danger- used to spread quick-drying liquids ously overloaded. His advice may such as turpentine, paint thinners, do it through procrastination. and some furniture polishes, can Feople keep putting them off be-Every winter costly fires are catch fire by themselves. Oily rags cause they have "more important" started by faulty furnaces, stoves, shoud be stored in air-tight metal things to do. Yet these things and other heating plants. Some containers. It is best to keep them





game and it was a top-notcher. But after him, like sheep. I began to wonder if it was worth the trouble when we got in a traffic

jam coming home. Traffic makes me mighty impatient. When I came to a side road that seemed to point towards the main highway, I turned onto it. This road bumps along for mavbe a mile, then fetches up s' the railroad—a dead end.

So, I turned around and darged if there weren't twenty cars behind me! One driver had followed

My wife and I went to Central -figuring I knew a short cut-City Saturday for the football then a whole string of them swung

> From where I sit, there's no sense in just "following along." Whether it's choosing a road, a movie star, or what beverage to drink at meal time, it's always better to make your own decisions. Personally, I often like a glass of beer with my dinner, but most of all, I like the freedom of making up my own mind about it!

> > Goe Marsh

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Your

Personal

Health

Why Get Chest X-rays.. Tuberculosis is a communicable disease which strikes without warning and rarely makes its presence known to its victim before the disease reaches an advanced state and grave damage

is done. Any one of us can get tuberculosis. And anyone can keep a check on the health of his lungs without waiting for the obvious symptoms of advanced TB. For signs of tuberculosis can be detected in an early stage by means of the chest X-ray. The X-ray is a first step in searching out the disease. Once the X-ray shows suspicion of illness, additional this country. And these cases of tests should be made to deter- tuberculosis would be found if mine if the person has active tuberculosis.

Since the X-ray does have this power, it seems strange that so many people neglect getting an annual chest X-ray, a practice that would give a person his best chance of finding TB, should it

Some who neglect chest X-rays would have to go undone if ill health intervened. A few moments before the X-ray machine DR. H. E. SLOCUM once a year may prove to be the "stitch in time."

Another type of person gambles on his outwardly healthy appearance. A person may know a number of people who have been stricken with tuberculosis and yet feel "it can't happen to me, I'm too healthy." Tuberculosis can happen to anyone, healthy or frail. As a matter of fact, many people look and feel healthy when TB first attacks-until the disease becomes advanced. A third type of person might

neglect X-rays because he thinks tuberculosis is inherited and he has never heard of TB in the family." No one inherits TB. It is passed on by people who have the disease to those who are well. Some won't bother with X-rays because they think tuberculosis is incurable. Such people feel that it wouldn't do them any good if TB were found, and what they don't know won't hurt them. But tuberculosis can be cured even in advanced stages, although the disease is easier to cure when found in an early stage. If every unknown case of tu-

berculosis were found and placed under treatment, we could eventually stamp out tuberculosis in

Archers' Hunting Trip Unsuccessful

Weldon 'B. Shank, George Fecher, George Ashbaugh, George Ashbaugh Jr., of Emmitsburg, and Lee Wills, Greenstone, returned last week from a threeday hunting trip to Hyner, Potter County, for deer with the how and arrow.

The Ashbaughs said they saw lots of deer but were not succesful in killing any. George Jr. said he saw 80 deer and only one was a buck. This was George's first trip for deer with

the long bow.
Mr. Shank and Mr. Pecher were the only ones in the party to get shots at deer. They also saw three bears and two turkeys. George Ashbaugh used a 55-

pound bow pull and the others a 60 pound. The party made reservations

for the bear season when they plan to spend several days hunting in the same region.

every adult 15 years of age and over formed the habit of getting annual chest X-rays.

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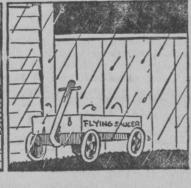




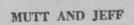




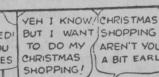








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YOU SEE THERE



BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 25-Most people worry at the wrong time; and worry about the wrong



thing. A few years ago when no one was fearful of inflation, readers know I was continually warning against

it. In fact, Frederick A. Stokes Co. of New York published in 1937 a book by me entitled "If Inflation Comes." At that time no one paid any attention to the book or to inflation; but recently the book has gone through 10 editions. People are now frightened about inflation. People Are Usually Wrong

In 1937 the cost-of-living index was 103. Since then it has risen 80 per cent an average weekly earnings have risen 160 per cent. Now all the columnists are warning of inflation! It is just like the stock market. When stocks are cheap, as they were in 1932 and 1933, no one was interested in buying them; but in 1951 when they have risen 175 per cent and the Dow-Jones Average is up from 100 in 1933 to 275 today, people want to buy

I am not condoning inflation. It is bad. But there is no legitimate excuse for the increase in prices and the costof-living. If people had been worried about inflation in the thirties, as they are today, inflation would not have happened. It is just as bad now to fear inflation will "bust the country" as it was then to ignore it.

Let's Look At the Record

now, there has been a decline in the cost-of-living. After the Civil War, 1861-1865, the costof-living gradually declined until 1896. After World War I, the cost-of-living, beginning in 1920, declined until it reached a low point in 1933. The costof-living then fluctuated for a few years and again increased during World War II. The natural thing would have been for it to be on the decline again office. today. If it followed the course of all previous wars, including the Revolutionary War, the have deflation instead of infla-

The truth is that the present trend is contrary to previous economic history. Inflationary prices are due to organized labor, aided by the politicians reducing working hours. Labor leaders yell about the high cost-of-living and blame it on "inflation"; but they will not tell you the real cause for inflation. This is not necessarily a criticism of labor unions. I have always defended collective hargaining. The fact, nevertheless, remains that if the labor leaders had been reasonable, the cost-of-living would have gone down following World

No Reason To Fear The U.S. Will Bust

The talk now is that the armament program will "bust the country"; but I don't be-lieve this. Bankers point to the fact that an expenditure of \$50 billion a year on armaments will either result in taxes so interest. high that the people cannot stand them, or else will cause our government to get into terrible debt. The facts do not uphold this non-sensical talk. Labor leaders can solve the problem whenever they wish and this will not require a re-Fifty billion dollars a year can cost-of-living can be reduced, federal employes can continue to hold their jobs, the government can operate with a surtaxes can be reduced by extending the working day from eight hours to 10 hours without a pay increase.

The total income of the country for 1951 will be about \$275 billion. Of this amount about \$175 billion will go to wageworkers on the basis of an eight-hour day. If we all worked two hours more-which would be no longer than our fathers worked—this would be equivalent to increasing production 25 per cent. This could solve our inflation problem and pay for all our military preparations. To talk about Russia waiting until our country is be ted is the "bunk." Of course, we will sometime have another business depression for trying to get something for nothing; but if such threatens our exist-

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College Students Will Take Deferment Tests

Col. Henry C. Stanwood, director of Selective Service for Maryland, reminded college students this week that the deadline for filing application blanks for the new series of Selective Service After every great war, until College Qualification Tests is fast approaching and he stressed the importance of all eligible students taking the test if they intended to apply for deferment as students.

The test dates in the second series are Dec. 13, 1951, and April 24, 1952. The tests are lege. conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J. Blanks may be obtained by the registrant in any local board

Col. Stanwood said that students whose academic year will end in January of 1952 are urged War of 1812, the Mexican War, to apply for the Dec. 13 test, so the Civil War, and the Spanish- they will have scores in their American War, we would now files when the local boards consider their cases in January.

Col. Stanwood indicated that those who do not have test score results in their cover sheets may have "a very difficult time indeed" in convincing their local boards that they should be deferred as students. A total of 339,000 students took the first series of tests given last spring and summer, Col. Stanwood said, and 63 per cent received scores of 70 or better.

The Congress, in the 1951 Amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act, declared that adequate provision for national security requires maximum effort in the fields of scientific research and development and the fullest possible utilization of the nation's intellectual resources; Congress authorized the Fresident to provide for the deferment of any or all categories of persons whose activity in study is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or

The criterion for deferment as a student is either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or satisfactory rank in class (upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, upper three-fourths of the duction in "take home" wages. | junior class). Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate be spent on armaments, the school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their classes, or make a score of 75 or better on the test. Students already enrolled in graduate schools plus, instead of a deficit, and | may be deferred as long as they remain in good standing.

The standards may be raised

One-Sixth Are Negroes The 1950 population count showed that one-sixth of Maryland's citizens are Negroes, according to a Census Bureau report. In another of its series on "Characteristics of the Population of Maryland," the bureau stated that there were 388,014 non-white and 1.9 million white persons among the State's 2.3 million population.

ence, it can quickly be cured by all of us working longer and harder. By doing this now we would have Russia licked once and for all. No wonder the Communists and fellow travelers are urging labor to resist a longer work day.

Ditto!

years ago he ran his automobile into a pole at West Main and Cross, during the next year. Broad Streets, that place. At that The bloodmobile will come to pole, and same fine.

boards to follow the criteria.

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-by Mat

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Detrich Personnel Give 248 Pints Of Blood

Another 248 pints of blood are available to help save the wounded in Korea-thanks to the generosity of Camp Detrick personnel, Frederick.

The Red Cross mobile blooddenor unit collected that many pints from 282 volunteers at the Chemical Corps post last Thursday and Friday. The blood is for exclusive use of the armed forces.

Dr. Lucile Caldwell, physician in charge of the bloodmobile staff said the single-day collection of 136 pints on Thursday, was the largest she has supervised since joining the unit.

The visit of the bloodmobile Leo Demont, of Northboro, unit was part of a nationwide Mass., has done it again. Three program by the Dept. of Defense

time he paid a fine of \$64 in Emmitsburg on Nov. 19 and will Circuit Court for driving while be stationed at the Mt. St. Mary's under the influence of liquor. He College new Memorial Gym. The was in court again the other day quota for Emmitsburg is 150 -same court, same charge, same pints. Both Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Colleges will participate in the drive as well as citior lowered as necessity demands. zens of Emmitsburg. Pledge cards It is not mandatory for the local are available at the Chronicle One of the testing centers in Mrs. Harry S. Boyle's. All cards Maryland is Mt. St. Mary's Col-lege must be delivered to the district bass violinist who won the first chairman by Nov. 5. Esquire Over-all Jazz Award, is chairman by Nov. 5.

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College Student Is Fined

James R. Murphy, Jr., Bel Air, Md., a Mt. St. Mary's College The following quotations are student, identified as the driver of those paid at the weekly Tuesday a car which figured in a crash on auction of the Woodsboro Live- Slocum Ave. on the Gettysburg Battlefied Sept. 27, was fined \$15 and ordered to pay the costs last Friday after a hearing before S. Commsisioner Edward B.

> Bullett, Gettysburg. Testimony at the hearing showd the car Murphy was driving, nocked over and broke a stone marker erected to the Fifth Maine Battery. A reckless driving charge had been filed against Murphy by Asst. Park Superintendent S. G. Sollenberger.

Three Gettysburg girls and two passengers in the car, were injured in the crash. Murphy escaped with minor injuries.

REVEILLE



USO-Travelers Aid worker arouses a sleeping GI in the USO-TA lounge in Union Station, in Washington, D.C., where there is an efficient "wake-up service."

BATON WIELDER



Oscar Pettiford, of Minneapolis, leader of the six-man USO-Camp Shows "Swinging Jamboree" troupe which is now touring armed forces installations in the United States.

Bean Sales To Free State Canners Increase

While the tonnage of lima beans sold by Maryland farmers on the fresh market continued its downward trend this year, the amount shipped to canners and freezers was well above the average for the last decade.

Free State farmers raised 2730 tons of shelled limas for processors this year compared with a 10-year average of 2210 tons, according to U. S. Dept. of Agriculture crop reports.

Citing lima beans as a good example of the stabilizing effect of the food processing industry other Mount students who were on Maryland farmers' income, Dr. H. E. Michl, economist for the American Can Co., pointed out that the state's fresh market crop of limas fell to only 544 tons of the shelled vegetable this season from 600 tons last year and a 10-year average of 822 tons.

"As the fresh market takes less and less of the farmers' lima bean crop, the canning and



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freezing indust y more than makes up the difference with increasing average yearly pur-chases," the container-making firm's economist said.

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David Brown, of Brighton, England, thinks he has found a better mousetrap, but there's nobody beating a path to his door. Brown bought a 6-foot boa constrictor from South America to roam through his kitchen and keep the mice away. He says it works perfectly. Incidentally he is a bachelor.

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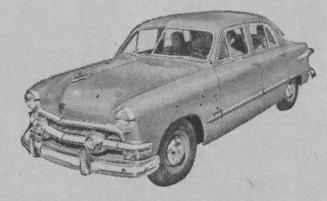
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George Hofferbert, Collector of Leidia, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Internal Revenue at Baltimore, The Rev. and Mrs. Verle Schuand after Nov. 1, 1951, at the holtz, over the weekend. higher rates provided by the Miss Polly (Ann Knox, R.N., Revenue Act of 1951.

vised tables will be placed in the mails to all employers on his list and the public. just as soon as possible. Employers who do not receive the pam- ployers are expected to make evplet within a few days after en- ery reasonable effort to comply actment of the new law, may ob- with the provisions respecting the tain copies at the Collector's new rates. In view of the short

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announced this week that employ- maker of Centerville, Pa., visited ers will be required to withhold at the home of Mrs. Schumaker's income tax from wages paid on parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keil-

Frederick City Hospital, is visit-Collector Hofferbert stated that ing with her parents, Mr. and the pamphlets containing the re- Mrs. Charles Knox, S. Seton Ave.

Mr. Hofferbert stated that emtime elapsing between the en-He authorized the publication actment of the law and the first of the withholding rates as they payroll period affected, many employers may not be able to advance information of employers just to the new rates on the first pay day affected. While no adjustments will be made in the audit of the withholding returns in such cases, he made it clear that this does not in any manner affect the responsibility of employes to meet their full tax liability as required by law when making their returns for the year 1951.

Collector Hofferbert also called attention to the fact that the new law relieves individuals from penalties fo failue to comply with the requirments relative to declarations of estimated tax on Form 1040-ES for 1951 if due to the increased rates in the Act. Revised estimates will not be required on account of the rate increase, although the higher tax for 1951 provided in the law will have to be paid when taxpayers file their income tax returns for the year.

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Make your selection	n from t	these 10 teams.		

Probable Score Notre Dame () Purdue

CONTEST RULES:

Contestants will select the winner in each of the 10 college football games. In the 11th contest, which this week is Notre Dame vs. Purdue, you will name the probable score, which only will be used in case some of the entrants tie for the same number of wins.

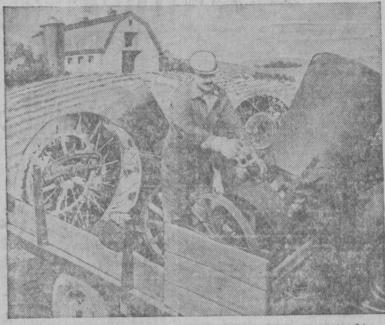
The person submitting the correct number of wins will be declared the winner. All entries are to be addressed to the Football Contest Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle. Kindly mark entries legibily.

Entries must be postmarked before 7:30 a. m. Saturday, or may be brought to the Chronicle Office be-

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest excepting members of the Chronicle Staff and their immediate

The winner of the contest will receive a \$7 cash award. The decision of the judge is final.

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Many farmers have responded to make two pounds of new steel, to that appeal recently, says the on the average.

Committee on Iron and Steel If the scrap is unusually bulky, Those farmers Institute. made a little money and space in their fields. The being put to use instead of

abandoned to rust and re-But more farm scrap is i Steel output can't be in without a big supply of With winter coming scrap is more difficult to situation is truly critical. More scrap right away. Turn it into

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Bond Drive Progressing

While the current Defense Bond Drive ends Saturday, the accounting period continues through Nov. 13 in order to permit banks and other issuing agents to process bonds sold. All sales of E, F, and G. Bonds reported to the Federal Reserve Bank on or before Nov. 13 will be credited to the county and state.

There will be nine reporting periods of sales made from the beginning of the drive, Sept. 3 through Nov. 13. As of Oct. 13, five reports have been received from Federal Reserve Bank.

The reports for Frederick County and the state follows: Sales amounted to \$120,048 with a \$187,000 quota. This represents 64.2 per cent achievement. The state's quotas was \$8.7 million. The sales amounted to \$5.1 million with a 59 per cent achieve-

This percentage of 59 is against an objective of 56.9 per cent which is a very small margin of safety for the state.

W. Clinton McSherry, county bond chairman, and T. Eugene Rodgers, chairman of the Emmitsburg District, appreciate your aid in the final week of the Drive.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harold Bell, Susan Elaine Bell, was baptized Sunday morning at services in the Lutheran church. Mrs. Bell was the former Miss Gladys M. Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bollinger, near here.

Henry A. Wivell, USN, who is spending a 20-day furlough with stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., is his parents and friends here.

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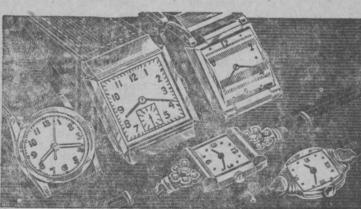
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Damage To Graves Reported

Luther Kugler, sexton of Elias Ev. Lutheran Church and caretaker of the cemetery, reported that considerable damage has recently been done in the cemetery when a number of tombstones were thrown over and several were broken. It has been reported to the police and an investigation

Test Equipment

The Vigilant Hose Co.'s new fire engine was tested last week by an engineer of the Maryland State Underwriters who ran a test of the pumper at Mt. St. Mary's College swimming pool. The pumper passed the test very satisfactorily, pumping over 79,-000 gallons of water in the test. The firemen expressed their appreciation to the Mount in offering their facilities for the test.

It is best to separate the new calf from the cow about 24 hours after birth. If left with the cow longer, the calf may get so much milk that scours will result.

A new non-selective chemical weed killer which "erases" dense growths of mixed grasses and broad-leaf weeds, leaving only an expanse of bare soil, has been developed through Du Pont Co. research, it has been announced

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BAZAAR-Featuring turkey and oyster supper, bingo and other attractions will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3, at St. Joseph's High School auditorium.

RUMMAGE AND FOOD SALE -Saturday, Oct. 27. Benefit St. Anthony's School, at 10 a. m.

CHICKEN & OYSTER SUPPER -Sat., Nov. 3, at Rocky Ridge Fire Hall. Servings start at 4:30 p. m. Benefit Willing Workers Society. Adults \$1.00; children, 60c. 10-12-4t

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST CHURCH will hold its annual Oyster and Chicken Supper on Saturday, Nov. 10. Supper will be served from 4 p. m. on. Adults \$1, children, 60c.

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Jaste-Jeasers



Cool, crisp "football" weather peps up the appetite, bringing the problem of what to serve for a quick-and-easy lunch or supper that's hearty and satisfying, yet little trouble to prepare. Here's a suggestion. Plan a quickie meal around a bowl (or two) of piping hot real homemade cream vegetable soup. You

might combine it with a simple salad and crackers and jam for to make 3½ cups. Force vegedessert. The basic recipe below table through sieve. Sauté 1 gives you a shortcut for a fla- teaspoon minced onion in 3 vorsome, creamy homemade tablespoons butter in top of dou-soup, using Birds Eye quick- ble boiler about 2 minutes; add frozen peas. For variety, sub- 2 tablespoons flour, stirring until stitute any other vegetable you smooth. Add milk and vege-

cook in less time than the ord-inary kind, and they are all and heat. Season with salt and trimmed, cleaned and otherwise pepper. Serves 4 to 6. For thinmade ready for use before their ner soup, add more milk. garden-fresh goodness is captured by quick-freezing. That, as well as their high quality of goodness makes them especially attractive on busy days.

Cream Pea Soup

reserving liquor; add rich milk soup, too.

like—asparagus, corn, or a com-bination of more than one. table liquor gradually, stirring constantly. Cover and cook over bination of more than one.

The quick-frozen vegetables constantly. Cover and cook over boiling water about 8 minutes, are great time savers, for they or until thickened, stirring oc-

Garnishes For Soup

Croutons are good with cream soup. The easiest way to make them is to butter several slices of bread, and cut in half-inch cubes. Then place the cubes, Cook 1 box (12 ounces) quick- buttered side up, in a pan in a frozen peas according to direc- low oven until brown. Keep heat tions on box, but cook until low to get evenly dried, goldensoft, or for 3 to 4 minutes longer brown cubes. Chopped parsley than the maximum time speci-fied on box. Drain vegetable, to the good looks of your cream

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St. Joseph's High School News

Tuesday, the First Year was ushered into the auditorium by for songs and tricks were suc- tries. cessfully accomplished. The ordeal being over, 38 first-year boys Joseph's High School.

an alumnus of St. Joseph's, '49, spoke to some of the students on his experiences during his Navy

At the monthly meeting of the children of the Children of Mary, the moderator, Sister Genevieve, urged attendance at the Sodality Mass. Sister also stressed the necessity of Children of Mary in their table at the annual church bazaar. The president, Lillian Bowers, asked each girl to bring five small articles for the grab bag. After the recitation of the Office of the Blessed Virgin, the meeting adjourned.

Halloween! What does this suggest? A dance with spooks, goblins, wierd pumpkins, and cider! Yes, Friday evening at St. Joseph's High School, a dance will be sponsored by the P-TA. Admission will be 25 cents; refreshments will be served.

Dancing Classes Forming Now

Children of Emmitsburg will have an opportunity this fall and and winter to exploit their dancing artistry. Tap dancing classes are now being formed under the direction of Miss Evelyn White, Frederick, well-known instructor in this field.

The classes will run for 10 weeks and there will be two periods. Children between the ages of 7 to 17 who are interested in joining this class should contact Mrs. George L. Wilhide, W. Main St., before Nov. 2. Tap dancing instructions will start on Nov. 6. According to Mrs. Wilhide, exceptionally large classes were en olled last year and it is hoped to increase this number this year.

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"Streetcar Named Desire"

SAT.—OCT. 27 "ABILENE TOWN"

SUN.—OCT. 28 ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'Time of Their Lives'

NOTICE

The Mayor and Commissioners of the Corporation of Emmitsburg, Md., hereby give notice that a fine of \$5.00 has been established and will apply to all cases of Halloween property damage, such as soaping cars, windows, or in any way defacing any property. This law will be strictly enforced.

Burgess & Commissioners

Corporation of Emmitsburg, Md.

Students Write Compositions

At last the dreaded day has During the past two weeks the come and gone. As a prelude to pupils of the sixth, seventh and initiation the warning was sound- eighth grades of St. Euphemia's First Year. With much labor books in the library have been these were memorized and recited in great demand as the pupils dletown. upon the request of the "hon- referred to them for their paored seniors." At two-thirty on pers. As a result some very good compositions were produced. They dealt with the origin of the celethe seniors and the stern business bration, its connection with the of officially acknowledging them | Feast of All Saints and the manas members of St. Joseph's High ner in which it has been observed School followed. Various requests in past ages and in various coun-

shows that opinion in the school and girls were accepted by their is definitely against destroying or Damuth upperclassmen as members of St. defacing the property of others, or any conduct that is contrary Recently Thomas Van Patten, to Christian charity or good cit-

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell spent the weekend touring the Skyline Drive in Virginia and other places in West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

A daughter was born this week the world today. A discussion fol- at the Warner Hospital, to Mr. lowed regarding preparations for and Mrs. Francis O'Brien, Emmitsburg, Route 3.





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Bad Luck Plagues Soccerites

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> Adding to the tough breaks, two of the team's regulars, Jones and Hays, have been lost for the season due to injuries.

Members of the soccer squad are E. Jones, W. Bentz, T. Hays, E. Peters, L. Herring, D. Herring, R. Frock, L. Mick, R. Keller, L. Hahn, F. Bentz, F. Cool, Ray A perusal of these papers Miller, Robert Miller, Bob Mumma, P. McNair, B. Umbel and A.

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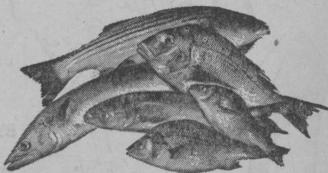
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