### Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

Indignation and antipathy was voiced this week by some members of the bereaved Powell family after sentencing of the man allegedly responsible for the death of the head of their family, Mr. Ernest Powell of Thurmont, who was the victim of a hit-and-run driver last week. Without a doubt it was one of the lightest sentences for this type of criminal act to be meted out in a very long time. The trial was held in Emmitsburg by the local trial magistrate, after complications had risen in the Thurmont trial court. The Thurmont magistrate also is an insurance broker and happened to have the defendant's business, therefore he felt unqualified to hear the trial and it subsequently was transferred to Emmitsburg.

Personal contact with members of the family revealed a division of thought concerning the decision. Some thought the sentence ridiculous, and expressed their displeasure in no uncertain terms. Others, it is rumored, felt entirely satisfied with the magistrate's verdict to fine the guilty party, Luther Valentine, \$200 and costs and a suspended sentence of 6 months in the House of Correction. A cheap price to pay, in our estimation, for the life of the head of a family, sacrificed in such a dastardly manner.

In all fairness to the trying magistrate who meted out the sentence and fine, we feel that he did his rightful duty. His sole obligation is to try the case on the merits and facts presented to him by representatives of the law. No manslaughter charge had been preferred on the man, who pleaded guilty and therefore the magistrate couldn't try a case in which there was no charge. Yes indeed, we feel that any indignation on the part of certain individuals, is entirely unfounded when they criticize the magistrate for not imposing a stiffer penalty. He plainly did his duty under the circumstances. Where the blame really lies, we are convinced, is with the arresting officers and our county law enforcement officials. It was their duty, we feel, to enter the more serious charge, and we think it should have been manslaughter, and place it before the trying tribunal.

We are told that certain individuals did not want to try the defendant in the case on this charge, and that therefore it was not entered in the proceedings. If this should be true, we think the state's attorney shouldn't have been swayed in decision to prefer manslaughter just because one, or possibly two of a family expressed the desire not to place the charge because the defendant happened to be a "friend" of the family's. After all, the law had been broken, the victim left lying mortally injured and the driver continued on his way. admitting his guilt several days later. Someone should be responsible for this brutal outrage and someone should have paid the required penalty. For killing this man the guilty party paid about the same fine that a man found guilty of driving under the influence of liquor would ordinarily have received. How then, can you explain the case of the truck driver that recently was involved in a fatal accident that took the lives of four at Franklinville? This man stopped and helped as much as he possibly could. The result, he was then charged with manslaughter. In last week's fatality the driver didn't stop and was not charged with manslaughter. It just doesn't make sense, does it? Now, dear readers, just how many of you would be satisfied with a \$200 fine for anyone running over any immediate member of your family and keeping on going? Some how or other, we feel that an injustice has been created and our sincere sympathies are extended the bereaved man's family. The breadwinner of a family has been lost, putting another one in jail won't remedy the situation, but in the future we feel that this hit-and-run law should be enforced to the letter and maybe those guilty of this bestial type of violation, will take a more grave outlook and respect for the lit-

(Continued on Page Eight)

### **Catholic Bazaar Opens** Tomorrow

The preparations for the annual fall Bazaar of St. Joseph's Cath- may be opened to traffic late this olic Church were completed dur- week, it was reported yesterday. ing the week and all things were made ready for the opening tomorrow afternoon. There was a \$143,000 project, has virtually very generous response to the ap- completed the job except for conpeal made for donations of tur- nections at either end of the re-

helpers for the Bazaar was very rails on the bridge. gratifying, Father John D. Sullivan, pastor, stated. The ladies dicated that the shoulder work who prepare the dinner reported and bridge rails could be finished ready to begin their immediate up after the road is opened to preparation of food. A liberal traffic, while excavation for the supply of extra pies, cakes, can- so-called "tie-ins" at either end dies and other foods, were do- of the relocation is under way. nated during the week. The ladies preferred to do most of the gerous temporary bridge, erected cooking and preparation of the dinner in their own homes.

Several very attractive gifts for the fancy table were promised by members of the parish and Sisters from St. Joseph's Central House. It is expected that these will contribute much to the financial success of the affair. Publish Church Bulletin

As an innovation, the Sunday announcement usually read at all the masses appeared in printed form last Sunday. This was due to the many activities of the parish which had to be announced to the members of the congregaure. In the future the printed section. form will be given out only when circumstances justify it.

A special mass was celebrated Inquest Says at 8:30 a. m. Thursday morning Tunnel Death for the men working at the "Tunnel" project, whose working hours would make it impossible otherwise, to attend mass. Mass future Holy days, only when it is

Family Crusade Terminates was brought to a successful con- dental, clusion during the week. The Crusade achieved its purpose in call- death of Leroy Fleagle, 25, of ing attention of all to the neces- Phillipsburg, who died last week sity for family prayer in com- of internal injuries and shock. mon. The demonstration rally in He was the father of four chil-Baltimore on Sunday, Oct. 14, at dren. which 45,000 were present and over 70,000 were present, did St. Joseph's and assure the succab of the machine. cess of the Family Rosary Cru-

men of the Rosary Crusade was path of the shovel. The shovel Weant; (brown), 2, Ethel Baum- Ohler. Linen (needle work), pilheld in the rectory on Sunday.

The pledge cards were distributed and also other literature on and then dumped him in a neal shape of the machine and the dumped him in a neal shape of the machine and then dumped him in a neal shape of the machine and then dumped him in a neal shape of the machine and the followers and then dumped him in a neal shape of the machine and the followers are shaped and also other literature on and then dumped him in a neal shaped and also other literature on and then dumped him in a neal shaped and also other literature on and then dumped him in a neal shaped and also other literature on and then dumped him in a neal shaped and also other literature on and then dumped him in a neal shaped and also other literature on and the dumped him in a neal shaped and also other literature on and the dumped him in a neal shaped and also other literature on and the dumped him in a neal shaped and also other literature on and then dumped him in a neal shaped and also other literature on and the dumped him in a neal shaped and also other literature on and the dumped him in a neal shaped and also other literature on and the dumped him in a neal shaped and also other literature on and the dumped him in a neal shaped and also other literature on and the dumped him in a neal shaped and also other literature on and the dumped him in a neal shaped and also other literature on a neal shaped and a neal shape uted and also other literature on and then dumped him in a pool Sharrer; 3, Rosana Fuss; white cloth, 1, Mrs. Highee. Counterthe activities of the Crusade. The of water, one foot deep. ilies of the parish for the signa- and he was taken to the hospital, Dern; pears, 1, Coa Moser; 2, gardner. pledge cards before Sunday.

sade in the parish.

Feast Day Observed placards were placed in the win- center. dows of the business firms as well as in other public places. Some of the cards were displayed Mrs. Rosensteel as far away as Westminster.

sung in celebration of the Feast two seminarians from Mount St. William M. Mellody was deacon Dame-Purdue game. and the Rev. Mr. Wm. J. Wheeler was subeacon.

touching rendition of "Ave Ma- Louis Rosensteel, who also named ria," by Anna May Welty. Her accompanied on the violin by her Dame. The Irish took the contest, sister, Rosemary Welty.

The sermons for the feast stressed the reason for its insti- contest, donated his prize money tution by Pope Pius the Eleventh to the newly-formed Junior Poat the closing of the last Jubilee lice Boys' Club. This week's con-Year, 1925. The Pope had point- test will be found on page seven. ed out that men and nations had deserted their allegiance to minded the congregation that daughter, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Nevin Martin; 3, Rhoda Gil- row. Christ was king of the universe William Rosensteel and family, lelan. Pickles, I, Mrs. Bernard Tiomthy seed, 1, E. R. Shriver; ed Him as the "king to come"; Mrs. William A. Frailey, Mrs. er Zurgable; 3, Ethel Baumgard- er. that the Angel Gabriel at the Charles Gillelan and Mr. Austin ner. Watermelon pickle, 1, Helen Corn, hybrid, 1, K. Glass; 2, time of the Annunciation, said Joy, all of Emmitsburg. that "He would occupy the Henry A. Wivell, USN, has rethrone of His father, David, and turned to his base at Jacksonville, I, Mrs. G. Toms; 2, Mrs. W. B. Baumgardner; 3, R. Baumgardner of His kingdom there would be Fla., after having spent a fur- Shank; 3, Mrs. Helen Daugherty. Topper. Single ear, Ohio 33, 1, District meeting of the American Mystery prizes of \$5 each went

### Route 15 Relocation To Open

The Route 15 relocation just north of Harmony Grove, which includes a new bridge over Tuscarora Creek and has been under construction for more than a year L. R. Waesche and Son, Thurmont, the contractor for the

location, some shoulder work A larger than usual turn-out of along the new road and hand

An official of the company in-

The project eliminates a danyears ago when another structure at the same point on Route 15 was washed out by a flash flood, and also does away with several severe curves.

The relocation covers slightly over half a mile and the new single span steel I-beam bridge is munity Show, sponsored by the Wivell; 3, Gloria Herrings. To- automobile. A nearby resident some distance upstream from the old bridge. The roadway is one of re-inforced concrete surfacing and the connections with the old road are to be of bituminous con-

The project is understood to be the first in a probable series of improvements along this major route north. Others contemplated tion. It was feared that the an- by the State Roads Commission nouncing of so many activities will eliminate some severe curves would not be satisfactory unless and improve sight distance bethere was a printed form pre- tween Thurmont and Emmitsburg, pared for consideration at leis- as sought by residents of this

# Accidental

A Franklin County coroner's at this time will not be said on jury at Waynesboro, Pa., ruled Monday night the death of a 25year-old power shovel operator at the army's "underground Penta-The Family Rosary Crusade gon" project above Zora was acci-

The inquest was held in the

the even greater demonstration in cident happened when Fleagle re-Washington last Sunday, when turned to his shovel, about 11/2 much to inspire the members of to examine the engine from the miles inside a tunnel, and started

He was either jolted or thrown held in the rectory on Sunday, rolled him between the treads of

Attractive display posters were statements on the specific nature printed by the Chronicle Press of the project other than to say for advertising the Bazaar. These it will serve as a communications 3, Mrs. Albert Wivell.

### The Solemn Mass which was Contest Winner

Mrs. Claudia Rosensteel, East of Christ the King Sunday, was Main St., became the second twovery impressive. The celebrant, time winner in the Chronicle's Father Sullivan, was assisted by Football Contest last week. She Mary's Seminary, the Rev. Mr. and a 39-7 score in the Notre correctly picked seven winners

Crossing the goal line with Mrs. Rosensteel, were two other con-A feature of the Mass was the testants, Mrs. Betty Ridge and correctly seven winners. Mrs. young, colorful voice was never Ridge picked a 20-to-14 score and heard to better effect. She was Louis chose a 34-0 win by Notre 30-9.

Dr. Allison, winer of last week's

Viviani of France, had boasted East Main St., were Mr. and Cora Moser; 2, Mrs. Clare E. ders, wheat by George Wilhide, ants. that the star of Bethlehem had Mrs. Clarence Brown, Lantz, Md.; Hahn; 3, Mrs. A. Eyster. Pepper oats by Rev. Charles Coffelt, been extinguished. The feast re- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hewitt and relish, 1, Mrs. Rose Wivell; 2, and buckwheat by Glenn Withe-

### Winners In Community Show Hit-Run Driver Are Announced



Photo shows section of attractive displays at annual Community Show, sponsored by Emmitsburg Grange, held in the Fire Hall last Friday and Saturday. An estimated 800 persons visited the exhibit of farm products, flowers, canned goods, and needlework. (Photo by Emmitsburg Chronicle.)

ning with one of the biggest and ner; 2, Mrs. Andrew Eyster; 3, best shows of its kind ever to Ethel Baumgardner. Chili sauce, Fire Hall, where the exhibit was Baumgardner. vegetables

forenoon and the entire show was Troxell. Tomatoes, 1, Gloria Her- Creagerstown shortly before the fused in the time and approached judged in the afternoon, with it ring; 2, Maude Baumgardner; 3, opening to the public at 6:30 Rhoda Gillelan. p. m. Several hundred visited the exposition on the first evening Mrs. Fay Sharrer; 2, Clara Harand many more appeared Satur- ner; 3, Maude Ohler. Pork loin, day when it was reopened to the 2, Fay Sharrer. Sausage, 1, Rose public from 2 to 10 p. m. No ad- Wivell; 2, Clara Harner. mission was charged, but a silver offering was received. About \$175 is being awarded winners of first, second and third prizes.

The following is a listing of

2, R. Toms; 3, Mrs. Walter Shoe-Shriver, Jr. Parsley, 2, Mrs. H. Boyle. Broccoli, 2, Mrs. W. B. Boyle. Broccoli, 2, Mrs. W. B.
Shank. Cauliflower, 1, Emma Ohler; 2, Mrs. Robert Saylor; 3, Ethel Baumgardner. Cabbage, 1, Norman Shriver, Jr.; 2, H.

Norman Shriver, Jr.; 2, H.

McGlaughlin. White onions, 2, John Peter Eyler, 344 South Polemans were tomac St., Waynesboro, died Friday evening at the Gateway Conday evening at the Gateway Convalence of Mountain Walescent Home, near Hagerstown M. was a member of Mountain string beans, 1, Mrs. H. Boyle;

rer; 2, Mrs. Robert Sayler; 3, son; Mrs. O. H. Stinson. Gloria Herring. Apple sauce, 1, Fresh fruit class, apples, gold- Fined Near Here Mrs. William Troxell; 2, Mrs. D. en delicious, 1, V. Riley; 2, Anna P. Herring; 3, Mabel Sharrer. M. Topper; 3, Blue Mt. Orchards. Thurmont, Wednesday held five minster. Plums, 1, Mabel Sharrer; 2, Mrs. Summer rambo, 2, Hull. Gano, 1, men guilty of hunting deer in J. Baumgardner. Canned vegetables, scup mixture, 1, Mrs. Al-Alexander; 3, Anna M. Topper.

Summer rambo, 2, Itali. Cano, 3, men guilty of nunting deer in closed season and having a loaded rifle in their car. His verdict had Draws Large Crow bert Wivell; 2, Mrs. Murray Black twig, 1, Blue Mt. Orchard; Hardman. Rhubard, 2, Ethel 2, Anna M. Topper. Red delicious, Baumgardner. Carrots, 1, Suth 1, Clarence Alexander; 2, Ralph Six; 2, Mrs. Jane Bentz. Beets, Topper; 3, Blue Mt. Orchard. 1, Mrs. D. P. Herring; 2, Mamie Stayman, 1, H. Lewis; 2, Blue Kelly; 3, Mrs. M. Hardman. Lima Mt. Orchard; 3, Anna M. Topper. beans, 1, Mrs. Fay Sharrer; 2, Rome Beauty, 1, William Baker; Estella Zentz; 3, Mrs. Tyson 2, H. Riley; 3, Blue Mt. Orchard. Welty. Corn, 1, Ethel Baumgard- York Imperial, 1, Ana M. Topper; ner; 2, Clara Harner; 3, Mrs. 2, Blue Mt. Orchard; 3, H. Lewis. Roy Maxell. Tomato juice, 1, MacIntosh, 2, H. Lewis. Old time Mrs. D. P. Herring; 2, Mrs. Al- Stark, H. Lewis. Paradise, 2, bert Wivell; 3, Maude Baumgard- Rev. Philip Bower.

Daugherty; 2, Mrs. Albert Wiv-M. Topper; 3, Floyd Wood. Ohio Ward Kerrigan, Miss Ruth Gil-Ann Ridenour; 2, Donna Eyler

be staged in Emmitsburg. The 1, Mrs. A. Eyster; 2, Ethel Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Meats, cold packed chicken, 1,

Spare ribs, 2, Rose Wivell. Home-made soup, 1, Mrs. N. Six; accident and photographs were It was reported that Glass, Nair. Butter, 1, Mrs. H. McNair; 2, Mrs. Glen Toms; 3, Mrs. Geo. Maude Baumgardner. Gourds, 2, ant. State's Attorney Charles U. the side. maker. Round pumpkins, 1, Roy Susie McGlaughlin. Onions, 1, Price prosecuted. Wivell; 2, C. Moser, 3, Norman Mrs. M. Greshon; 2, Carrie Long; 3, G. Tyler. Bottle onions, 1, Mrs. J. McGlaughlin. White onions, 2,

Stoner; 3, M. Greshon. Fresh Rose Wivell; 3, Mrs. E. R. Shriv-2, Mrs. H. Boyle; 3, Mrs. Roy Ethel Baumgardner. Hot peppers, S. Suman Eyler, and was aged 75 san E. Kump Hoffman. Maxell. Fresh limas, 2, Esther 2, Rose Wivell. Pimentos, 2, Ethel years. He had farmed in Freedom Funeral services were con-Baumgardner. Beets, 1, R. Wivell; Baumgardner. Articles made from Township for 44 years. B. Shank. Tobaco, 2, William Wifeed sacks (dress) 1, Mrs. Rose vell. Squash, 1, Lewis Stoner; 2, Wivell. Apron, 1, Mrs. N. Six; Squash, 1, Lewis Stoner; 2, Wivell. Apron, 1, Mrs. N. Six; Squasher. Mrs. Kathryn E. Garciated. Interment was in the 2, Mrs. James Sayler; 3, Mrs. W. 2, Clara Harner; 3, Gloria Herr-R. Fuss. Eggs (white), 1, C. ing. Quilt, 1, Mrs. G. Gartrell; 2, Clara Harner; 3, Gloria Herr-ner, both of Waynesboro. One Creagerstown Cemetery. The final meeting of the chair- out the rear of the cab into the Moser; 2, Edgar Emrich; 3, S. Mrs. Charles Sheeley; 3, Emma Function one sister, Mrs. Funeral services for Glass were cherries, 1, Mrs. Harry McNair; piece, 1, Mrs. H. McNair; 2, Mrs. Woodmen of America, Emmitscards were delivered to the fam- A fellow workman rescued him 2, Gloria Herring; 3, Mrs. Hary H. T. McNair; 3, Mrs. R. Baum- burg.

3, Mabel Sharrer; peaches, 1, 1, Mrs. Harry Dern; 2, Mrs. etery, Emmitsburg. Rhoda Gillelan; 2, Ruth Smith; Helen Daugherty; 3, Carrie Long; bed spread, 2, Mrs. George Ros-Cling peaches, 1, Mabel Shar- ensteel; ceramics, 1, Frank Stin- Deer Hunters

Grain and seed, broom corn Preserves: peach, 1, Rose Wiv- seed, 2, H. McNair; wheat, 1, ell; 2, Mrs. Roy Wivell; 3, Mrs. William Wivell; 2, M. Topper; 3, Norman Six. Strawberry, 1, Mrs. M. Six. Barley, 1, H. McNair; 2, J. H. Allison; 2, Rose Wivell; 3, Paul D. McNair; 3, Morris Zentz.

ation and conservation of man, Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shank. Sweet cucumber-pickle, 1, Springer. Clover seed, 1, A. Wi-

### Fined \$200, Suspended Sentence

Nathan Luther Vaneltine, 39 Thurmont mechanic, pleaded guilty to a hit-run accident charge growing out of the death of Ernest Raymond Powell, 71, wellknown Thurmont resident and paid a fine of \$200 and costs, imposed by Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan of Emmitsburg, last Sat-

ing in a fatality.

he thought the car he was oper- worker. ating struck Powell along Route 15 in front of Camp Cozy in the neous in each case. All of the southern limits of Thurmont Sat- dead had fractured skulls. They urday evening about 7 o'clock, al- also sustained other fractures. though he was not absolutely poswas similar to his testimony.

southward along Route 15 when body were rolled aside. The Emmitsburg annual Com- pickle, 1, Mrs. Ed. Smith; 2, Rose he was struck by a south-bound local Grange, opened Friday eve- mato catsup, 1, Maude Baumgard- heard the noise, saw the injured who man and summoned an imbulance. with Deputies R. Paul Buhrman Powell died two hours later at and George F. Crouse, said resi-

There was evidence Saturday held, was literally transformed Canned vegetables, sugar peas, that Valentine, an employe of L. with the display of entries of 1, Mrs. Albert Wivell; 2, Rosana R. Waesche Company, had been flowers, farm produce, fruit and Fuss; 3, Ruth Smith. Spinach, 2, attending a party held by com-Mrs. Wm. Troxell. Broccoli, 1, pany employes at a conservation Entries were made during the Maude Baumgardner; 2, Mrs. W. camp between Lewistown and accident. Last Monday he report- the crossing with some assurance ed to his employers that he believed the car he was driving that particular time. struck Powell. The charge was then entered.

and H. J. Brown made the investigation. Both testified Satur- timore, told the officers he did day regarding the facts of the not see the car. introduced showing the right father of six, was the owner and front fender of Valentine's car driver of the car. was dented. Two character wit-

### JOHN P. EYLER

son of the late Peter C. and Jame

been withheld since last Saturday when evidence was taken.

Each of the men was fined \$100 on the hunting in closed season charge and the fines suspended. Each was fined \$25 on the loaded rifle in car charge, and all paid after first indicating an appeal would be taken.

The defendants were Arnold Hurley, Leroy Toms, Frederick, Glenn and James Cool. The or Thornton W. Rodgers, Colonel Wardens Durward K. Kettells and liam R. Cadle. Glenn Butts, who said the offenses occurred near the Brewster more than 400 after the parade Christ as many statesmen, like Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, Baumgardner. Pickle, mixed, 1, ald Smith, barley by Mervin San- S. Glass represented the defend- the Legion Home.

lores Joy and Mary Sanders, and Diane Shuff, and 3, Rebecca Michael Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Hays and Janet Springer. by reason of His part in the cre- Baltimore; Mrs. Mary Claudia Cool; 2, Ruth Six; 3, Mrs. Weldon 2, John McGlaughlin; 3, Glenn William Martin and son, Tony, Most original, 1, Doris and spent last Sunday visiting at Kenneth Baker; that the prophets of old had hail- Rosensteel, Miss Lula Bushman, Ethel Baumgardner; 2, Mrs. Rog- vell; 2, G. Spring- Camp Meade with Pvt. James K. Neighbours and Rebecca Naill; Joy.

Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, Mrs. J.

# **Three Killed** At Crossing

No charges will be preferred in the automobile-train collision at Loys Station grade crossing Monday morning which cost the lives of three men, Maryland State Police said Tuesday.

The dead were identified as: The magistrate suspended a six- Charles H. Hoffman, 75, retired months sentence in the Maryland farmer of near Creagerstown. House of Correction on the charge His brother, John M. Hoffman, 64, which was failing to stop after a also a retired farmer of near personal injury accident result- Creagerstown. Palmer Eugene Glass, around 35, a neighbor of Valentine testified briefly that the Hoffmans and a construction

Death was reported instanta-

The 1935 Ford sedan in which itive. A statement was introduced the three men were riding, was into evidence which the defend- completely demolished. The motor ant made to authorities and which was torn from the chassis and dropped along the right-of-way Powell was apparently walking before the crushed chassis and

> Sgt. Richard Stallings and Trooper First Class H. J. Brown, headed the investigation dents near the crossing reported hearing the train whistle before the crash. People in the area also said the crossing lights were flashing and the signal bell was

> It is believed that the three men, who lived nearby, were conthat no train was due there at

The county medical examiner said all three died of skull frac-State Troopers Kenneth Bond tures and multiple other injuries. Engineer Jesse W. Kirby, Bal-

Tyler. Home-cured ham, 1, Roy neses, Lee Weddle and Carroll that the automobile was carried Long neck pumpkins, 1, F. Cool; Bollinger; 2, Rose Wivell; 3, Shorb, testified for the defendabout 150 feet and rolled off on

> The train was a Western Maryland passenger train en route from Baltimore to Hagerstown.

L. Stoner; 2, Mrs. Robert Sayler. ory nuts, 1, D. N. Martin; 2, valescent Home, near Hagerstown M. was a member of Mountain after an illness of six months. He City Lodge, Knights of Pythias,

ducted in St. John's Lutheran

The deceased was a son of Lloyd F. Glass, Littlestown, Pa., Funeral services were held on and the late Susan Bacon Glass. tures. The chairmen will make the necessary calls to collect the necessary calls to collect the pledge cards before Sunday.

The was taken to the nospital, Dern; pears, 1, Coa Moser; 2, gardner.

Maude Baumgardner; 3, Robert Novelty group, 1, Mrs. John The scene of the death is part pledge cards before Sunday.

Tuesday afternoon with services Besides his wife, father and stepart the Allison Funeral Home, Empother, the deceased is survived mitsburg, at two o'clock. Rev. by six children: Sylvia Jean, Larof an expansion of Camp Ritchie. Glenn Toms; raspberries, 1, Mrs. son; 3, Mrs. C. Sheeley; luncheon Philip Bower officiated. Interment ry, Kenneth, Gary, Orlean, and Army officials have declined G. Toms; 2, Mrs. Bernard Cool; cloth, 2, Mrs. H. McNair; scarf, Philip Bower omciated, interment Ty, Reinleth, Gary, Orlean, and Cool; cloth, 2, Mrs. H. McNair; scarf, was made in Mountain View Cem-Richard Glass, all at home; two brothers, Lloyd F. Jr. and Thomas, both of Westminster; and these half-brothers and half-sisters, Mrs. Wilma J. Wolfe, Frederick Glass, Jesse Glass, Preston Glass, Sylvia Glass, Evelyn Glass, Magistrate Edgar B. Palmer at and Phyllis Glass, all of West-

### Draws Large Crowd

Emmitsburg's annual Halloween parade, sponsored by the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, got under way despite a slight drizzle Wednesday night, with 251 persons participating in the promenade. The number of entries this year was considerably more than last season when only 138 took part in the affair.

charges were entered by Game Thomas J. Frailey, and Mrs. Wil-

Refreshments were served to mink farm near Catoctin Furnace had terminated at St. Joseph's Estella Zentz. Raspberry, 1, Rose There was a display of grain by Attaynog Charles II Display Rectory. Following the serving Wivell; 2, Ruth Smith. Pear, 1, Shank's Mill which was not in Attorney Charles U. Price pros- of refreshments many attended Recent visitors at the home of Ethel Baumgardner; 2, Ethel competition; wheat grown by Don-

Prizes were awarded as follows: best looking, 1, Nancy and Mrs. Gertrude Joy, Misses Do- John Beegle; 2, Katherine Wantz,

> 3, Judy Valentine. Funniest 1, Helen Namut and

no end. During His life, Christ lough with his parents and Continued on Page Eight)

Tough with his parents and Peach pickle, 1, Mrs. Albert Wiv- Sure crop, 1, M. Topper; 2, M. Legion Auxiliary on Sunday at to J. C. Randolph Jr. and Mrs. Westminster.

Westminster.

### **Emmitsburg Chronicle**

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

# Some to Church

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH Rev. Adam E. Grim, Pastor

9 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 a. m.-Services with sermon. On Sunday, Nov. 4. the Tom's Creek Methodist Church will dedicate the new educational building that has recently been com-

follow immediately. The Rev. William F. Wright, former district superintendent of the Hagerstown District, will deliver the evening message.

Mr. Lloyd Ohler, who served as president of the building committee, will present the building for dedication. The public is invited to attend this service. ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Fhilip Bower, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. An-

nual election of officers. The Service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Touch of Jesus" by the pastor. Anthem by the Chapel Choir. Luther League, 6:30 p. m. evening at eight o'clock.

S.J.H.S Alumni

To Hold Dance

will start at eight p. m.

A "Come-As-You-Are" dance and according to the committee ence on Higher Powers and "gave is being planned for Thursday in charge a gala time will be had thanks at harvest time to the Beevening, Nov. 15, at the Fire Hall. by anyone who plans to attend. Music for the affair will be fur- Admission of 50c will be

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

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a pleted. Refreshments will be high mass at 10:00. Baptisms at served free from 6:30-7:30 p. m. 1:00 p. m. Confessions at 4 and and the dedication service will 7:30 on Saturday.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Charles S. Owen, Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning worship-11 a. m. Thursday-Choir rehearsal at

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Worship-10:30 a. m. Choir practice each Thursday

### nished by Roscoe Six. Dancing charged.

MAIL EARLY!

USO clubs are starting their Christmas mailing services early this year in order to help GI's mail packages to their buddies overseas. According to Post Office Department regulations, Christmas parcels for members of the armed forces abroad should be mailed between October 15 and November 15. November 1 is the deadline for packages to be sent to Japan, Korea and the Pacific islands.

In this USO club in New York City, Miss Julia Trollo, of 240 Mulberry Street, a junior hostess, receives willing assistance in her mailing duties from FA James Hiesterman, of Greenleaf, Kansas (left), and FA Carl Saine, of Charlotte, N. C.

### THE AMERICAN WAY



### Odds And Ends

By MISS ANABEL HARTMAN

on to column readers. Let me December. suggest that if you think it's too early to begin thinking about at the end of this paragraph and go on from there, say, in two weeks. (In three weeks, Thanksgiving will be over, for it comes earlier again this year).

Although we may rightly think of Thanksgiving Day as our oldest and most genuinely American national holiday, preserving as it does in thought and partly in practice that memorable occasion when the Pilgrims of Plymouth Colony gathered with their Indian friends to celebrate the first harvest in the autumn of 1621, we should also have in mind that the essential point of this Day is a very ancient thing, going back not only to the Old World but to the Early World. The practice of giving thanks for blessings received goes back, in fact, to the times when men first began to The dance is sponsored by the sow and reap, when they first bealumni of St. Joseph's High School gan to understand their dependmonths."

> Romans, we may note that the first Pilgrim Thanksgiving recalls in a very general way, though so different in particular ideal for which to strive? details, the English Harvest Home celebrations. There was the underties of the earth were provided, and there too was the emphasis (somewhat surprising but also and often painful record) on good unquestionably taken aback." bountiful land." But (still quoting the authors of "We Gather Together") they interest of completing this surcost them lean months the following winter." There was no formal Proclama-

tion for this first Thanksgiving that when this occurred in 1939 holiday such as later became an it was at the urging of labor and essential part of our observance, business that President Franklin another point of resemblance to D. Roosevelt proclaimed Thanksthe English harvest festival. But giving Day for the fourth (which | hold an airplane pilot's license. how different all the actual details of the celebration! The participants themselves, a small, isolated group of white people (only 50, including five married women, had survived the hardships of that first year) and almost twice as many Indians; the food, mainly cooked outdoors and eaten there, including wild fowl (not only turkeys), shell fish, venison (supplied by the Indians, who helpfully "went out and killed five Deere"), wild dried fruits, and a number of dishes made of Indian corn which an Indian friend had taught the women to prepare; and the sports, which the men engaged in while the women cooked (five of them and a few young girls providing a three-day feast for 140 people -: not only the universal sports of jumping and racing, but marksmanship contest by the Indians with bows and arrows and marching maneuvers by Miles Standish's little band of soldiers along with the discharging of blank volleys and blowing of bugles "for the delight and wonder of the savage guests." What a pity that such a picture of peaceful and friendly relations between such different members of the human race had (I should say "was") to be followed by so many stained with fear and hate and blood-

But I have lingered too long on this Pilgrim harvest celebration of 1621 with its fascinating connections, by contrast or resemblance, with our own present-day Thanksgiving and now must hurry on to the mere mention of several other things that seem of interest in the story of the Day: (1) that another day in Pilgrim

The final form of this month's history must be included as one this year has been received, column, which was originally of the antecedents of our cele- seem rather amusing. planned to include comments on bration, a day in July two years I have mentioned two books ers of sweet potatoes. It's called Mix Paint The Easy Way four distinct topics, is due to a later formally set apart by the about Thanksgiving and now in scalloped sweet potatoes. It's caneu recent visit to the Enoch Pratt Governor as a day of thankful conclusion must mention one anges. You're sure to find the Library, mentioned last month, prayer to the Divine Providence more, about all our holidays and combination a wonderful one, bewhere a special bulletin board which had saved the colony from in poetry, a very nice book, cause oranges bring out the very called attention to two books on starvation; (2) that other days of though quite old, not only for a best flavor in the plentiful golden Thanksgiving I had never seen: thanksgiving were observed from public library but for a private yellow vegetable. 'Thanksgivnig: Its Source, Phil- land colonies but up until the home (a good Christmas gift). osophy, and History," by S. J. time to time in other New Eng- It's "Our Holidays in Poetry," ipe are: two medium-sized, cooked Sickel, and "We Gather Together: Revolution the observance was compiled by Misses Harrington sweet potatoes, one large orange, thoroughly the paint left in the The Story of Thanksgiving," by purely regional; (3) that for and Thomas and a Committee of one tablespoon grated orange Ralph and Adelin Linton. The ex- seven consecutive years following the Carnegie Library School As- rind, two tablespoons sugar, two amination of these two books, our Declaration of Independence, sociation. The idea of Thanksgiv- tablespoons table fat, one-third time. Pour the mixed liquid back which, surprisingly, were "in" Congress (a continuation of the ing has inspired many poems, cup of orange juice, and several and forth from one container to (an odd expression, when you Continental Congress) recom- and from this collection I quote judicious dashes of salt. stop to think about it) resulted mended a general day of thanks- (in part) three which seem esin the gaining of considerable giving for Divine support of the pecially interesting for the difnew information about "the oldest cause of freedom. The date ap- ferent levels of thought they ex- the sliced vegetable in a greased ess of pouring the liquid from and most truly American of our pointed for everyone but one press. national holidays," and it is part (when it was the last Thursday Over the river and through the of orange slices. Now sprinkle when the thinner is thoroughly of this that I am now passing in November) was some time in

After 1783, the year of the peace treaty with Great Britain, Thanksgiving, you stop reading there were no more of these Congressional "appointments"; but in Washington issued our first really national Thanksgiving Proclamation on a joint resolution of the newly-organized Congress. It may seem strange now, but it is true that the resolution was not passed without considerable opposition, and on these grounds: 1) that it was a mimicking of European customs; 2) that the people should not be asked to offer thanks for a Constitution that had not yet been tried and might not be satisfactory; (3) that this was a business for the separate states and the national government had no business to meddle with it (an argument that has since become very familiar).

This Proclamation of President Washington's was deeply religious in tone, urging the people to ings who had given them their unite not only in giving thanks daily bread for the hard winter but in praying God to pardon "our national and other trans-Passing over the many Old gressions" and to enable us to Testament references to harvest perform properly all our duties festivals, as well as the still old-so as to make our National Gover records of these among the an- ernment "a blessing to all the cient people of the Mediterranean people, by constantly being a govbasin and the later Greeks and ernment of wise, just, and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed.' Could any people have a finer

But Thanksgiving did not be come an established national hollying idea of thankfulness to the iday with this Proclamation, for Divine Being by whom the boun- some of the closely succeeding presidents were indifferent to the custom or actually disapproved of Quotations it, as did Thomas Jefferson, who cheering to read about in the called it "monarchical." It was midst of such a deeply serious not until the middle of the Civil War that the next Proclamation cheer-the cheer of feasting and of the type and at the same time sport and friendly sharing. (The indicated by Washington (the last latter element, it is true, was Thursday in November) was istention" for although the Fathers it was with this one that Thanksdefinitely invited the Indian Chief giving was finally established as Massosoit to their celebration and a legal holiday on which the expected him to bring a few of whole nation is invited to (it canhis braves, Massosoit when he not yet honestly be said does) appeared with 90 of them "with offer "its thanks to the Deity for brave appetites," "the hosts were the blessings of this free and

'played up like men, although it vey that now and then there are five Thursdays in November, which situation brings Thanksgiv-

51 Olds 88 4-Dr. Sed. R&H.
51 Pont. '8' 4-Dr. R&H, Hyd.
51 Olds '98' 4-Dr. Sed. R&H
'51 Cadillac Conv. Cp. R&H
'50 Pont. 2-Dr. Sed. R&H
'50 Olds '88' 4-Dr., R&H
'50 Olds '88' 2-Dr. Sed. R&H
'49 Chev. 2-Dr. Sed. R&H
'49 DeSoto Club Coupe
'49 Plym. Spe. Deluxe. R&H

'49 Plym. Spe. Deluxe, R&H '49 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan

'49 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan
'49 Plym. Spe. Del. 4-Dr., H.
'48 Pontiac Sedan Coupe
'48 Pont. Sed. Cpe., Hyd. RH
'48 Pont. 4-Dr. Stm. Sd., R&H
'47 Olds '78' Clb. Sed., R&H
'47 Pont. 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H
'47 Buick Sup. 4-Dr. Sed. RH
'47 Pont Cony. Che. R&H

'47 Pont. Conv. Cpe., R&H

100 BUFORD AVENUE

it mainly fell on anyhow) rather than the last Thursday of the month. The resulting protests with which this adjustment was met in '39, especially when contrasted with the calmness with which the same arrangement for

wood-

Now Grandmother's cap I spy! Hurrah for the fun!

Is the pudding done? Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!\* (Last stanza of the once well-1789, following the adoption of known children's jingle, "Over the Constitution and the election the river—" by Lydia M. Child). of our first President, George Brave and high-souled Pilgrims, you who knew no fears.

How your words of thankfulness go ringing down the years!

May we follow after, like you work and pray, And with hearts of thankfolness keep Thanksgiving Day.

(Poem by Annette Wynne, litlte-known poetess). The good God bless this day; And we forever and aye

Keep our love living, Till all men 'neath Heaven's dome

Sing Freedom's Harvest-home

In one Thanksgiving. (English Harvest-home poem

by the former poet-laureate of England, Robert Bridges).

\*I neglected to say that pumpkin pie was not on the menu of the first Thanksgiving feast. The authors of "We Gather Together" remark: "Though the Indians raised some pumpkins and may have offered a few to their neighbors, it is doubtful that the Pilgrims knew what to do with this formidable vegetable. "Its popularity began with the later colonists and has continued (as we all know) right on down to the present day. A. E. H.

### Woodsboro Livestock

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

Butchering heifers, medium to good, up to \$27.75; butchering "more by accident than by in- sued, by Abraham Lincoln. And cows, medium to good, \$21.75-\$26.80; butchering cows, canners and cutters, \$17-\$20.75; stock heifers, \$98-\$225; dairy cows, per head, \$135-\$325; good choice calves, 160-190 lbs., \$37.50-\$42.-75; 140-160 lbs., \$38.25-\$41.75; 125-140 lbs., \$37-\$40; heifers, \$16-\$43; good choice butchering hogs, 180-210 lbs., up to \$22.40; good butchering sows, up to \$19.80; heavy boars, up to \$12.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$20-\$23.50; pigs, per head, \$6.50-\$12.25; ing very close to Christmas, and chickens, fryers, \$29.50 cwt; lard, up to \$20.25 cwt.

> Harriet Quimby was the first woman in the United States to

'46 Olds '78' Club Sed., R&H

'35 Dodge Coupe '51 GMC 622—Y-Tag tractor

'51 GMC 472—W-tag, 149" W. B. '51 GMC FC100—R-tag pick-

'51 GMC 951—Stag Pick-up '47 GMC FC452 Dump — W-

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41 Olds Club Sedan

'40 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan

'40 Packard Sedan 38 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan

'38 Dodge 4-Dr. Sed.

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1948 Dodge Conv. Coupe, R & H .... 1395 1095

1947 Pontiac Sedan Coupe ...... 1095 995

1941 Olds "76" Club Sedan ...... 495 395.

751 Olds 88 4-Dr. Sed. R&H '47 Pont. Sed. Coupe, R&H '51 Pont. '8' 4-Dr. R&H, Hyd. '47 Pont. 4-Dr. Torp. R&H '51 Olds '98' 4-Dr. Sed. R&H '46 Chevrolet Coach

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Ingredients for this simple rec-

ess until all the ingredients are used. Pour the orange juice over the top, cover the dish and slide it into the oven. Bake at 350 degrees F. from 45 minutes to one hour. You'll have four delicious servings of this vitmain-rich dish.

Don't try to stir up paint in the can it comes in-you'll be doing it the hard way. A paint pot will save you a lot of trouble.

Shake the can first-then pour off into the paint pot the liquid from the top of the can. Next, by using a flat paddle, stir up bottom of the can, pouring back some of the liquid from time to the other severl times. Adding Start out your sweet potato any thinner that may be required and dot with fat. Repeat the proc- mixed, the paint is ready to go.

### Film to Show at Majestic Theater



Showdown in New Orleans. Stan, pulling no punches, tells "innocent" Blanche that he's wise to her "lady-like behavior, in a memorable scene from "A Streetcar Named Desire," which co-stars Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando. The film plays Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 1, 2, and 3, at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg.



angular arrangement of the heavy-duty studs. Selfcleaning studs rid themselves of mud and snow as the tire revolves. The Studded Sure-Grip is the finest tire you can buy for added traction in "soft-going". It will pull you through.

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### BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

GRAVITY VILLAGE, New Boston, N. H., Nov. 1-Readers know that I have alwways been interest-



could greatly benefit. Letters come to

me asking if there are now any ways for investors to benefit from gravity. Yes, there are three. Electric Power Developments

Every waterfall produces power due to gravity, plus, of course, the heat of the sun which takes the water from the oceans into the clouds. The clouds eventually turn into rain and supply the water which flows over these falls. In this connection, it must be realized that this gravity pull is the same in any part of the United States as it is at Niagara Falls. If any reader has never visited Niagara, he surely should do so. At that time he should realize that only a small portion of the power is now being used. The part of the waterfall which is being used cannot be seen; while the water going over the falls is "wast-

ed," except for scenic beauty. There are thousands of water powers now being used every day. Most of these are operating mills of various kinds; but they are gradually being converted to generate electricity which power can easily be transported. I, however, consider the Niagara Mohawk Power Co. the prime electric power gravity development. This is the company which taps Niagara Falls and, supplemented by other falls and steam plants, supplies electric power to most of New York state, from Buffalo down to New York City. The stocks of this company are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The 3.90 per cent preferred pays \$3.90 and sells at 96, thus yielding four per cent. The common pays \$1.40 and sells at 25, thus yielding nearly six per cent. One cannot get rich quickly by buying these stocks, but if you put them away in your safety deposit box, they should gradually become more valuable and give you good dividends each year; all from

gravity. Railroad Companies

I certainly am not now bullish on most railroad stocks. They are handicapped by severe competition from trucks, automobiles, and airplanes; their expenses are constantly increasing from wage demands and the cost of coal, oil, and equipment; while their rates are determined by political commissions, leaving little profit for stockholders. Transcontinental roads may do well for some time; also certain southwestern roads; but my favorites are the three gravity roads. These are the Virginian Railway, Norfolk & Western, and Chesapeake & Ohio. All of these let most of their heavy traffic coast downhill and have mostly only empty cars to pull uphill again!

I believe that the stocks of all three roads are safe investments; but I will quote only the stocks of the Virginian Railway which runs from the coal fields of West Virginia to Norfolk. The Virginian Railways preferred pays \$1.50 and sells for 28, while the common now pays \$2.50 and sells for 33, thus yielding nearly eight per cent.

Waterworks Securities The most economically operated public utilities are gravity waterworks which supply householders with water. Why? The answer is that gravity does most of the work for them by causing the water inexpensively to run downhill through the pipes and up to your bathrooms without aid of costly power. In most water systems steam or electric power is needed first to pump the water up into a standpipe or reservoir. But, gravity systems have a natural reservoir, higher than any house in the city, and gravity performs all the work. If the water system in your community is operated by a private company, and the bonds or stocks are available, ascertain to what extent it is being operated by gravity. Based upon your findings, consider. these securities as an invest-

Enthusiastic inventors who think they can use gravity for 'perpetual motion" machines, should read "Wanted War Inventions" in Readers Digest for October. The article entitled

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE-all around the town. That's blonde Judy Holliday's current hit parade favorite. The reason? Academy Award-winner Judy is making her new Columbia pic-

ture right in the middle of her home town -New Yorkand she loves it! Called "The "Marrying Kind," it boasts such back ground shots as

the new Port Authority Bus Terminal, the General Post Office; Times Square and Central Park. A TIP-OFF to young people comes from Fred Waring, musicmaster of the CBS-TV "Fred

71.60

Waring Show." He advises TV aspirants to study dramatics, dancing and acquire a solid musical background - for those who get



a typical example. She sings, dances, holds supporting rolesis a "jack of all trades" and lovely to look at as well. It's a big order but TV offers a bright future for those who spend the time and effort to fill the requirements.

SANDY BECKER'S FATHER wanted him to be a doctor and Sandy has done him one better. Today he plays doctor on two of radio's popular Monday thru Friday daytime shows, CBS'

Young Dr. Malone" and NBC's "The Road of Life." In MALONE, he plays the title role of Dr. Jerry Malone and in ROAD

the part of Dr. Newton Pauley, the psychiatrist. Becker attended NYC pre-med school before he entered radio. He is also becoming a popular

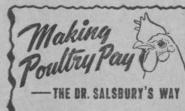
### Businessmen Opposed To Freeing Commies n Bail

The Emmitsburg members of the National Federation of Independent Business, along with thousands of other members 'round the nation, recently voted in one of their monthly polls on whether convicted Communists should be allowed to go free on bail until they appeal to higher courts or until higher courts agree to hear their appeals.

Charles A. Elder, NFIB chairman for Emmitsburg District, reports that 81% of the voting members of the nation have said that bail should be denied the Communists after they have been convicted. A bill to deny this right has been introduced in Congress as it has been shown that while out on this period of freedom the convicted Communists usually attempt to tear down our nation and, in some cases, have gone underground to continue their plotting.

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### MARYLAND AMVETS OPEN HUGE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Frederick, Md.-Vernon M. Cas- | AMVETS objective in this drive is sell, Maryland State Commander to sign the estimated more than

of AMVETS, World War II veterans organization, announced here today the plans and committees appointed for the state-wide membership drive which opened Tuesday, October 23.

His selection for chairman is Joseph M. O'Connell, National Service Officer, who will direct the drive with Alexander Mathews, AMVETS Maryland Department historian serving as Co-chairman of the Maryland State Membership Committee.

Dividing Maryland into seven regional districts the chairman for the seven areas were appointed as follows:

District #1-William Orndorf of Cumberland, Maryland, takes on Allegany and Garrett Counties. District #2-Vernon Cassell of

Frederick, Maryland, Carroll, Washington and Frederick Counties. District #3-Joseph M. O'Connell of Hyattsville, Maryland,

more and Howard Counties. of Silver Hill, Maryland, Anne living in the State of Maryland Arundel, Calvert, St. Mary's and who are not affiliated with any Charles Counties with Waldorf, Veteran Organization at the present Maryland selected as headquarters time. It is also AMVETS desire for this Southern Maryland Area. to include the servicemen in our of Baltimore, Maryland, Chairman of the Korean campaign. for Harford, Cecil and Kent

man for Queen Annes, Caroline for an expanding program in conand Talbot Counties.

of Frederick, Maryland, serving as a complex task that involves many Chairman for Dorchester, Wicomico. Somerset and Worcester.

prepared press release that problems.



Chairman Jos. M. O'Connell

District #4-Alexander Mathews 100,000 World War II Veterans District #5 - William Spangler state along with returning veterans

AMVETS in Maryland desire to widen the scope of their service District #6—Guy Anders, Chair- department and have definite plans nection with the present tense District #7-Dr. James Marrone international situation. Faced with details AMVETS believe organization will play an important part Commander Cassell states in a in the solution of many important

### Mrs. Estelle Watkins New Head Of Mite Society in Annual Election

Bell, secretary and Edythe Nune- ciety, presided. maker, treasurer. The society vot- The next meeting of the society ception of July and August. The November 30.

Mrs. Estelle Watkins, formerly invocation was given by Rev. Advice president of the Mite Society am E. Grim. Winners in games of Trinity Methodist Church, was and contests, which featured the farm labor supply for 1951 is elected to the presidency of that entertainment program were Mrs. organization at the regular meet- William A. Frailey and Charles R. two billion man-hours, or about ing held at the home of Colonel Fuss. Halloween scheme of dec-and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey on orations prevailed and refresh-Friday evening. Other officers ments were served at the concluelected were Col. Thomas J. Frai-sion of the meeting. Mrs. Thomas ey, vice president; Mrs. Lewis J. Frailey, retiring head of the so-

ed to have meetings every month will be held at the home of Mr. throughout the year with the ex- and Mrs. William A. Frailey on

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### MARYLAND FARM FRONT

help farmers in stabilizing the steel roofing is expected to be Crum, Walkersville. marketing of their crop.

the same month last year.

million birds-16 per cent more during September, even under rethan the previous record crop of duced allocations. This will ad-45.7 million birds last year. This versely affect the supply later on. all-time record crop will provide U. S. consumers with about 5.5 pounds of turkey per capita. This is 25 per cent more than the average per capita supply of the last. five years.

Mr. Blandford says that purchases are to be made by the PMA through competitive offers submitted by producers, their agents, cooperative organizations, processing firms, and other dealers. Purchases would be limited to ready-to-cook young turkeys of sizes larger than normally desired for family use. The turkeys would be distributed to nonprofit school lunch pprograms and eligible institutions.

Equipment Shortage Expected

Agricultural employment is continuing its downward trend despite an all-time peak in total U. S. Employment. Mr. Blandford estimates that the total running short of needs by about some raising of wages to attract workers to shortage areas and national farm wage rates average somewhat higher than a year ago. Continued movement of farm workers to better-paying industrial jobs could have an adverse effect on agricultural production

Equipment Shortage Erpected Production of farm trucks and trailers is expected to be substantially reduced in 1952 due to

come critical during the last three The bride wore a gray suit with According to Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, the chief purpose of the program, if needed, will be to help protect producers against serious declines in farm prices during the last three months of 1951 and for some months of 1951 and for some months of 1951 and for some months of the marketing administration of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, the chief purpose of the program, if needed, will be to help protect producers against serious declines in farm prices during the last three months of 1951 and for some months of 1951 and for some months of thereafter. Production of aluminum roofing has been curtailed drastically and will continue in very limited supply. Preliminary allocations of carbon wore light blue suits and white carnations.

The bride wore a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. The bridegroom and the best man wore light blue suits and white carnations. part of the marketing season.

Marketings of large-size turkeys are expected to be unusually are expected to be unusually sufficient supply for metal cans, inc. with his father. The couple heavy during the next few weeks, but it is expected that enough ing with his father. The couple with November marketings sub- steel will be made available to will reside at the home of Mr. stantially greater than during prevent any loss of essential food and Mrs. Pittenger, Rocky Ridge. commodities. Principal manufac-

Turkey production this year is turers of lead arsenate were un-

Miss Dorothy V. Pittinger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pittenger, Rocky Ridge, was married to John N. Cavell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Cavell, of With the 1951 turkey crop esti- reduced materials allocations, ac- Frederick, on Saturday at 7 p. m. nated to be more than one- cording to the state chairman. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Tansixth larger than the previous Supplies of standard pipe, espe- ytown. The single ring ceremony record, the U. S. Dept. of Ag- cially galvanized pipe, will be was performed by the bride's pas-riculture this week announced a even tighter than at present the tor, Rev. E. Koontz Helwig, in "standby" program under which zinc shortage will affect the pro- the presence of their parents and it would purchase large-size tur- duction of all galvanized prod- relatives. The attendants were keys if it becomes necessary to ucts. The supply of galvanized Robert Fox, Frederick, and Betty

CAVELL—PITTENGER

Mr. and Mrs. Franz H. Ridgexpected to reach a total 52.8 able to obtain delivery of lead way, of Wash., D. C., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Hoffman, W. Main St.

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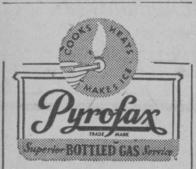
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Bodenz Exposes

Our Dangerous Illusions

Louis Francis Budenz, who repudiated Communism in 1945 after having served 10 years in the highest councils of the American Communist party, came to Searcy last week to address the final session of our 11th Harding College Freedom Forum. As most Americans know, he was our government's most important witness in the successful prosecution of the 11 Communist leaders charged with advocating and teaching the overthrow of the United States of America by force and violence.

Mr. Budenz, now a professor at Fordham University, was a dramatic figure at our final Forum session. In attendance, besides the 147 Forum conferees from 28 states, was the entire Harding College student body, the students of our Harding Academy (high school), our faculty, and some 200 guests from throughout the area who were attracted by the past of this man who for 10 years was managing editor of Joseph Stalin's American mouthpiece, THE DAILY WORKER. While he was on our campus, and a guest in my house, I had an opportunity to talk intimately with him and to learn some stunning facts facts that have not been revealed publicly in the unmasking of the hidden Communist traitors in our midst.

His Honesty Proved In introducing Professor Budenz to the Forum audience, I said that the test of his sincerity and new-born integrity had been met, so far as I was concerned, in two ways: (1) he had had the courage and the patriotism to give the most damaging evidence against the top 11 Communist leaders and help send them to jail, and (2) not a single fact of his unending testimony before Congressional committees, grand juries and trial juries had been proved false. His honesty and his sincerity have so far withstood the most frantic efforts of the Communists and their dupes

to discredit. One of the most important conclusions in his address to our Freedom Forum was that American people are laboring under two illusions, the illusion of a Soviet Russia with frightening military strength and war-making capacity; and the illusion of a waning strength in the American Communist apparatus which seeks

to destroy us from within. Russia's Achilles Heel

"Soviet Russia," said Professor Budenz, "cannot stand up in any military conflict with the powerful United States of America with its tremendous production. That does not make us belligerent. It makes us confident. It makes us understand where we are in the world today-a nation which can produce as much perhaps as the entire rest of the world put together—seven times as much as Soviet Russia and its combined satellites.

"Slave labor is the Achilles heel of Soviet Russia, though it seems to be its strength. In a machine civilization slave labor is a handicap and in a nation that has 15 to 20 million slave laborers in addition to the enThree-to-One at Maryland

There are three men to every woman on the University of Maryland campus at College Park, the 75-25 ratio showing fewer boys per girl than last year's 79-21 figure. Of the 8640 students enrolled at College Park, 6480 are men and 2160 are women. Figures for the first semester of last year show 8867 men to 2328 wom-

It's a great thing to have a sense of humor. To go through life with no sense of the humorous and ridiculous is like riding a wagon without springs .- Beecher

forced labor passport system, nailing the 'free' worker even to his job-that is not a nation that can have the initiative which has been shown by the American people and American leadership in regard to produc-

Second Illusion

"The other illusion we have," he continued, "is that the Soviet conspirational apparatus within the United States is weaker than it was five or 10 years ago. The truth is that since 1945, when I left the party, the conspirational organization has grown much stronger. We have totally underestimated the strength of the Communist conspiracy because we have underestimated the personnel. One Alger Hiss is worth 500,-000 loosely organized and undisciplined members. His exposure throws light on the real strength of the concealed Communists. The so-called 'open' Communists such as Foster, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, John Gates et al, represent only five per cent of the American apparatus. They represent hardly any of its strength.

"The concealed Communists constitute the 'great problem and menace to America today - the concealed Communists walking on the public stage as though they were social workers, educators, scientists, writers, government employes and what-not; but who are as devoted to Stalin as any open Communist could be. The instructions and strategy relayed from the Kremlin goes to these underground people and thence to the thousands of known Party members and finally to the 500,000 fellow-travelers fronts and elsewhere."

Mr. Budenz likened the Communist apparatus in America to a tree-with roots and trunk and limbs. Next week's column will give some details.

"GIVE YOUR BEST"



Gustave Haenschen, the noted American composer, displays the sheet music of the song, "Give Your Best to Community Chest," which he wrote for current Red Feather campaigns. It was re-corded by singer Gordon MacRae and the Railroad Hour Orchestra through the cooperation of the Association of American Rail-

The United Defense Fund is seeking funds for USO and other services through Community Chest drives.

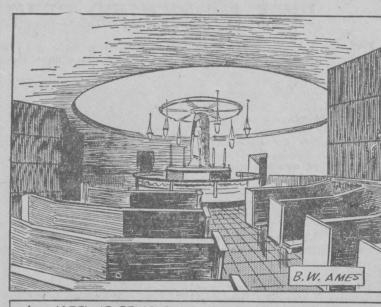
EGGLAC

Wake up and Pep up those slow layers with Master Mix Egglac Pellets with Methio-Vite\*. Egglac Pellets will stimulate higher egg production-quickly and economically. Because Egglac Pellets are palatable, highly nutritious and highly fortified with vitamins. Get those extra eggs which mean extra profits by feeding Egglac Pellets. Come in and get the facts about

Master Mix Egglac Pellets with Methio-Vite\*.

\*Methio-Vite, a balanced blend of Condensed Fish Solubles, Fish Meal, Riboflavin Supplement, Niacin, Choline Chloride, is the most efficient and economical source of the Animal Protein Factor. GALL & SMITH

Thurmont, Maryland



A CHAPEL IS BEING PLANNED FOR BOSTON'S LOGAN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT. IT WILL NOT CONFORM WITH CONVENTIONAL PATTERNS, BUT WILL BE UNIQUE, MODERN AND SYMBOLIC, IN KEEPING WITH THE ATMOSPHERE OF AN AIRPORT SCENE.

### Readers Ask "Should We Build Now?"

-from SMALL HOMES GUIDE-

hectic days of governmental plan- you to postpone your cherished oborable?" To answer this question we make, lumber and building matepublisher of SMALL HOMES will be paying top union wages for GUIDE keeps him in constant touch | mediocre workmen due to the scarcwith all phases of new home build- ity of skilled workmen; whether the you the facts that will answer the rugs, draperies, furnishings and decquestion "Should you build now, or orations will be more dear under

Situation Confusing

Mr. Wood was asked to analyze the flood of government controls What they are, why, and how they will affect the value of your home. His opinion was also asked concerning possible future developments and whether the cost of labor and materials are likely to go higher or come down lower. Mr. Wood states:

"It is obvious that the rapid construction and building materials and equipment pouring out of Washington these days is most confusing. It is too easy to get lost in this flood of controlscontrols over the amount of critical metals, steel, aluminum and copper that one is allowed for various types of residential structures — controls on the percentage of down payment that must be made on the new home—different for GI's and different for defense areas — controls on wages and prices that have been changed several times by OPS.

on controls? What are these controls? What red tape is involved tions would start prices and wages you get the benefit of the best avail-soaring. Neither would we get value able financing plan through your

Three Types of Controls

"The government in order to prevent the above situation has set up three different types of controls.

The first, known as CMP (Controlled Materials Plan) limits the cost and materials 25 per cent, as amount of these critical metals that can be used in the construction of the thumb where 50 per cent was dwelling units. The second control for material and 50 per cent for is price. The Office of Price Stabilization, has set up regulations to prevent an undue increase in cost.

The third is credit. Regulation X material and equipment prices they have for the most part leveled off.

was affect you in your desire to of all of these elements.

Perhaps the most important ques- | build your own home and get the tion in the minds of those who are planning a future home is, "In these The reasons that might influence ning, should I go ahead with my jective could include such items as home building plans; or should I the three types of government wait until some time in the future regulations outlined above; costs of when conditions might be more fav- the various purchases you will have called on many experts in the rials, mill work, roofing, plumbing field of new home building. One fixtures, heating plant, kitchen nationally known authority, W. equipment, etc.; whether labor costs Wadsworth Wood, whose job as will come down or whether you been interviewed to give investments that you make in new present day conditions than they might be under so-called normal conditions.

### Conditions Largely Favorable

"Our advice is to go ahead, provided you have the down payment necessary. Your own area may even be better off than if you had to compete with vast low cost housing projects for the building material and equipment you will need. Those of you who can qualify under the change of regulations restricting or are in defense areas will be benefited because of the liberalization of Regulation X, and the lower terms provided under the new defense housing bill.

"The self-certification by the builder to obtain the critical materials needed has now been greatly simplified. Rather than detailing here all of the regulations pertinent to each particular case; for example 1,800 pounds of steel is permitted in single residential structures, 35 pounds of copper, etc., we suggest you obtain the exact "Why does the government put regulation in your own case from a local builder of your choice.

"This same council applies to in securing building products and credit regulation. For example, the building equipment using these critical metals? The "why" of concommitted to a vast defense program. To have a runaway home GI's in defense areas and only 8 per cent down for homes costing between building boom under these condi- \$7,000 and \$12,000. We suggest that received out of the taxpayers' bil- own local bank or building and loan lions for defense nor could the in-dividual home owner realize his Lumber dealers and builders will ambition of a good home at a fair also be familiar with local credit conditions that might be most favorable to your own particular

Housing Costs, Up or Down?

compared to the old average rule of s price. The Office of Price Stabili- labor. We don't expect labor or nk and he HHFA with the re-nsibility of tightening credit of 10 per cent was apparent when rentrois so that substantial down you were purchasing the materials payments were necessary for the required for your new home. It rechase of homes. These controls would still mean that the total cost would be only 2½ per cent more or mber of new homes that now congress has voted to liberalize intelligently combined all factors t terms where new housing is a good building site, various materials and equipment of good qual-"In this article we will try to anity, all put up with workman like WHY government controls; labor—then the combined worth AT they are; and HOW they should be more than the actual cost

## ANNUAL BAZAAR Turkey and Oyster Supper

FROM 4 to 8 P. M.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1951

ADULTS, \$1.25—CHILDREN, 60c

Bingo and Other Attractions

Benefit Of

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

EMMITSBURG, MD.

In St. Joseph's High School

### Troops Will Parade P-E Drivers

Troops from Camp Detrick will Receive Award take part Nov. 4 in a big Armistice Day parade in Brunswick. A plateon of the soldiers will Potomac Edison System truck march under command of Captain drivers have placed third in the Frank J. Riel and Lts. Basil R. utility division of the National

The parade, being sponsored by week. Steadman-Keenan American Legion Post, No. 96, promises to be one of the biggest and best parades ever held in Brunswick.

Baltimore Ranks Second

Gulf coast cities in total foreign than 100 trips around the world! commerce for the first four months of 1951. A total of 4.3 milion tens of imports was handled in the Baltimore Harbor, and 1.7 million tons of exports.





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

Hi-quality RUBBER STAMPS ruggedly built to last you years and years longer. Faster service at prices far below what you would ordi-

narily expect to pay. Come in and see us on any RUBBER STAMP needs that you may have. We also have a wide selection of MARKING DEVICES for your business and private

CHRONICLE Emmitsburg, Md.

Potomac Edison Company and Blankenship and Donald W. Ger- Safety Council's fleet nationwide contest, it was announced this

The drivers traveled 2,625,000 miles between July of 1950 and June, 1951, recording 29 accidents. This gave them third place among

There were 255 P-E trucks en-The Port of Baltimore attained tered in the contest. The distance second place among Atlantic and they traveled is equal to more

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colors . . . either matching or contrasting tapes. Built to Fit Any Size Window!
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Easily Removable!

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Demand Heavy. -See Our Quotations in This Paper-

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

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37 Baltimore Street Phone 125 Gettysburg, Pa.

# Homemakers

Hugo R. Hoffman, Maryland district director for the Office of Price Stabilization has announced individuals manufacturing items in their homes, and whose sales amount to \$1,000 or less each calendar month are no longer subject to price regulation.

For best results in coloring concrete, coloring should be added when the concrete is laid. After the

mix has been poured and the in-

itial leveling or "screeding" opera-

mixture of sand, cement and pig-

ment is spread as at the right. Then the floating operation is per-

formed, with a wooden floating tool as shown below. This forces

the color mixture into the concrete

surface, and is discontinued as

soon as the surface becomes wet.

This final troweling should be de-

layed until the water sheen pro-

duced by the floating operation has

almost disappeared. Many striking

effects can be achieved with col-

tion is done, a dust-on coloring

the industry, as well as because steel scrap. of its vital relation to the na- Members of the radio and teletional defense effort, the Office of vision set manufacturers Indus-Price Stabilization has temporar-ily suspended the application of fice of Price Stabilization in price regulations to sales by ship- Washington to discuss proposals builders of certain new ships and for a tailored ceiling price reguto repair and the conversion of lation for their products. ships the Maryland District Office | The Office of Price Stabilization of Price Stabilization announced. has extended until Nov. 12, the

The action was taken pending mandatory effective date of the a study being made to develop a processed duck ceiling price regulation tailored to the ulation. (CPR 79). The regulapricing practices and needs of the tion, which established specific tive or good-looking. But it is imshipbuilding industry.

own account, without the aid of its iron and steel scrap ceiling effective as of Oct. 2. hired employes. It is pointed out price regulation (CPR 5) in order OPS said, however, and numerous similar articles. appreciably the overall general Because of the peculiarities of level of ceiling prices for iron and

-from SMALL HOMES GUIDE-

Adding Color to Concrete

ored concrete. Some home owners prefer to use several hues, as in

a driveway with center strip of one color, wheel strips of another. Where adjacent sections of fresh concrete are to be colored differently, it is im-

portant to prevent each from receiving the wrong color, accomplished by

laying building paper over the portion to be protected.

OPS said, however, that modifi- health. that small home manufacturers to establish new ceiling prices for usually produce fishing lures, arcertain grades of dealer and intificial flowers, baskets, ceramics, dustrial scrap. These price toys, wood carvings, small rugs changes are not expected to differ is being extended to permit furis being extended to permit further study of the pricing method. Until Nov. 12, processors may elect to sell under the provisions of the regulation or to use their ... Here's How To Do It ...

The Office of Price Stabilization has announced that Christmas trees have been exempted from the price control program. This action was taken shortly after OPS had issued an order exempting cut greens used for decorative purposes from the price control program.

In announcing the exemption, the OPS stated that Christmas trees have certain characteristics which make the application of ceiling prices frozen at the base levels inequitable and impractical.

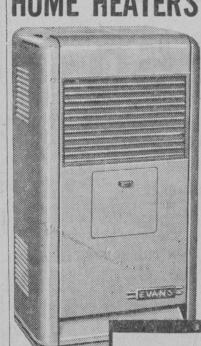
Cost Trimmed \$40,000

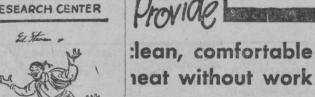
A contract has been awarded after using the toilet. for the Hagerstown School, which was the center of much controversy recently. The County Com- again cleanliness is important to missioners complained that there were too many unnecessary ex- grime, smoke, and odors have a penses in the original plans for the school. Among other things, ular shampooing will keep the they objected to 35-cent coat hair fragrant, shiny, and genhangers. So the Board of Educa- erally in good condition. Daily tion trimmed \$40,000 from the brushing of the hair between proposed cost, and a contract for the new school was awarded.

S. L. ALLISON **Funeral Director** and Embalmer

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Just light this little powerhouse ... set the dial ... and you get clean, even heat 24 hours a day. It uses low cost fuel oil and is lower in operating cost than any other type of oil-fired equipment. Easily installed in a few

Available in two sizes. Terms, if desired.

- . WARMTH WITHOUT WORK
- . LOW FIRST COST
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Your

Personal

Health

Not everyone who is scrupulously clean is necessarily attracceilings for processed ducks possible to be attractive without The items covered however, The Office of Price Stabiliza- (dressed and prepared for markeeping ourselves clean. At the must be made for the individuals tion announced an amendment to by zones, had been made same time, personal cleanliness otherwise attractive person. The

> soap and water are no guaran- stains. tees against skin infection, externally caused blemishes are less s kept clean. Dirty hands and fingernails, be-

breeders of harmful germs wheih tion. carry disease. Many of us have habits or mannerisms whereby we put hands or fingertips on or into the mouth, directly introducing germs which may be harmful into the body. Without overdoing it, it is wise to wash one's hands and fingernails frequently during the day, particularly be fore eating or handling food and

While good styling is also necessary for attractive hair, here one's "crowning glory." Dust, tendency to cling to hair. Regshampoos will remove surface dirt and help prevent dandruff.

Stained or uncared-for teeth can ruin the appearance of an

### Pea Pack Largest In Four Years

Maryland canners packed last year. green peas this year, about 16 in four years and more than two and a quarter times as large as for practically the entire compatible that the turn of the continuous production of the pointed out that canners provide markets for practically the entire compatible that the turn of the continuous production o cording to National Canners Assn. only about 565,000 cases were can- grown in the state. statistics.

than 683,000 cases of Sweets. Alabout 7.7 per cent lower than Maryland canned peas parallels

is one of the basic rules of sound teeth can be kept clean if they product," pointed out the repre-Keeping the skin clean with twice a day, particularly after consumption of canned peas per baths and showers makes a per- eating. Seeing the dentist as often son look and feel fresher than if as he thinks advisable is as imhe neglected washing. Using soap portant as cleanliness to sound, and water regularly means that attractive teeth. In addition to cils secreted by the skin and treating or warding off tooth dedried perspiration on its surface cay and gum disease, the doctor are removed before the mixture can advise his patient how to general ceiling price regulation becomes rancid and gives off an brush his teeth properly and how unpleasant odor. In addition, while to keep them free of unsightly

To look and feel his best, a person should also make sure to likely to develop on a skin that ret plenty of sleep, enough of the right kinds of food daily, and see his doctor at least once a year sides being unsightly, can be for a complete physical examina-

> The rules of personal hygiene are also the rules of good health and an attractive appearance.



HEDGES DRY CLEANING Laundry & Shoe Repair (Next to Recreation Center) Phone 204

more than 1.2 million cases of The total pack is the largest seasons of the year." He pointed at the turn of the century when mercial production of green peas ned under old time methods, ex-The pack consisted of about plained L. M. Goodwin, Maryland 598,000 cases of Alaskas and more district representative of the American Can Co.

"The doubling in popularity of the 50-year increase in nationwide demand for the packaged are properly brushed at least sentative. "Average per capita year has climbed from less than 1.7 pounds in 1900 to well over five pounds now. During the past 30 years alone the average American has increased his consumption about 77 per cent compared with only about 21 per cent for the fresh product.

"The big rise in use of can-

for the preceding year, this was ned peas is due in large part to far more than offset by the all- improved canning and distributime record pack of Sweets, al- tion methods that make top-qualmost 50 per cent higher than ity processed peas available to consumers to country over at all



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PAINT-Property is expensive! Paint is inexpensive! Preserve your property with Davis of Baltimore Paint.

FENCING-Now is the time to repair your fencing! We stock all these supplies: Barbed wire, steel posts, gates, hog fence, cattle fence, electric fence and poultry

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TAKE advantage of the many economical services we have available for you! Poultry and Dairy Technician Service and molasses feed mixing.

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EMMITSBURG 55-F-5

# 90% For! 10% Against

Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—comprising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%—are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President.

Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop their delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to

On June 15, 1950, an Emergency Board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves -made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dispute between employes and the railroads.

More Than 90% of Employes Accept Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employes-more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions.

Less Than 10% Refuse

But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total—have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the so-called "operating" unions. Already the highest paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages over other workers.

In all, there are about 270,000 operating employes. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half—132,000 to be exact—are in these three unions. More than half—about 140,000—are in other unions, principally the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employes are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to.

What Do the Railroads Offer?

They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed a complete agreement carrying out the principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

What About Wages?

Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$.34 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be re-ceiving an increase of 19½ cents an hour (\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases? The White House Agreement includes an escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases
—April and July, 1951—have already been
paid to the 90% of railroad employes covered by signed agreements.

What About the 40-Hour Week?

The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employes in yard service. The employes can have it any time after January 1, 1952, provided the manpower situation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the uestion of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitration by a referee appointed by the President.

What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand?

The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do principally with rules changes, which have already been agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Of these, the principal one seems to be that having to do with socalled "interdivisional service"-runs which take in two or more seniority dis-

The union leaders would bar progress and efficiency in the industry, and better service to the public, by maintaining a situation where they can arbitrarily stop a railroad from establishing such interdivisional runs. The carriers propose that if a railroad wishes to set up an interdivisional run, the railroad and the unions should try to agree on such run and the conditions which should surround its establishment, and if the railroad and the unions can't agree, the matter will be submitted to arbitration.

But the three union leaders still refuse.

Rules Can Be Arbitrated

The railroads have not only offered these three unions the same rules agreed to by the BRT and covered by the White House Agreement, but have even agreed to submit such rules to arbitration.

The Industry Pattern Is Fixed

With the pattern so firmly established in the railroad industry, it seems fair to suggest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&E, and ORC stop their quibbling and take action to make the railroad labor picture 100% complete. Certainly today's economic and international situation calls for a united front. And certainly no good reason has been advanced why these three unions should be preferred over all other railroad employes.



We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.





FNCI AND WAS

THE FIRST COUNTRY TO MAKE IT ILLEGAL FOR THE FAMOUS FRENCH FOR A PERSON CONVICTED OF CRUELTY FOUNTAIN TO DOGS EVER AGAIN TO OWN ONE @ 1951, Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

THE WATER SOURCE USED

### Know Your Social Security Better

By ED. R. YOUNG

Hagerstown Social Security Office

Under the Social Security Act Amendments of 1950, protection under the old-age and survivors insurance program is possible for employes of religious, charitable, scientific, literary, educational, and other similar nonprofit organizations as cooperatives and fraternal orders are included in social security on a compulsory basis. However, service by an employe for any type of nonprofit organization is excluded if he earns less than \$50 in a calendar quar-

There are two conditions for including employes of religious, educational, and similar nonprofit organizations in social security. The first requirement is that the organization agrees to assume the employer's share of the social security tax on its employes' wages. It may do this by filing with the Collector of Internal Revenue a certificate of agreement to waive its exemption from payment of social security taxes.

The second condition is that at least two-thirds of the employes of the organization express their desire to participate in social security by signing a statement to accompany the employer's certificate. If these two conditions are met, the employes who sign are "covered" by social security; those who did not sign remain excluded. Any employes hired by the organization after the calendar quarter in which the certificate is filed are automatically "covered" by social security.

Even if a nonprofit organization meets these conditions, certain kinds of work are not "covered" by social security. Work done by clergymen and members of religious orders in performing their regular duties and certain work done by students, medical internes, and student nurses is not included.

Government Employment Also Included

Under the 1950 amendments, some two million public employes were also included under old-age and survivors insurance on either a compulsory or a voluntary basis.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1951, old-age and survivors insurance is available to employes of state and local governments if the state asks to include them. A state, by its own choice, may enter into an agreement with the Federal government to accept the old-age and survivors insurance program for all its employes or only for special groups of employes. Employes who are under a retirement system which is in operation at the time, the State-Federal agreement goes into effect are not eligible under the law. The state may exclude from the agreement any elective and parttime positions and positions for which the pay is on a fee basis. An agreement made before Jan. 1, 1953, may be made effective as of Jan. 1, 1951,

The 1950 amendments also brought into the social security program on a compulsory basis certain employes of the Federal government and its agencies. Such workers now under social security include most employes who nave temporarp or indefinite appointments, employes of national farm loan associations, Federal credit unions, Federal Reserve banks, county and community committees under the Production and Marketing Administration, and production credit associations. Employes who are under the civil service or another Federal retirement system are not included.

### Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Elizabeth Crouse, Westminster.

Mrs. Cora Sappington, Mrs. Marshall Bell and Miss Lulu Birely, Keymar, were recent visitors of Miss Cotta Valentine.

Mr. Jarvis, Baltimore, Mr. Victor and Mr. Marshall Sharrer called on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boller and family, Gaither; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and family, Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welty; visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

Mr. and Mrs. Heisley Corm and daughter, Gwendolyn, Frederick, visited Mr. N. O. Sharrer on last Tuesday evening.

The Fire Company wishes to thank all who helped to make the card party held last Friday night in the fire hall a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch and daughter, Wannie; Mrs. Georgetta Reed; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thompson and children Bernard and Michael, Thurmont, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pryor and daughter, Eileen; Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Cascade, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh last

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer, and daughter, Doris, Clearview, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell on Sunday.



his life as a result of a birth injury, family. Private tutors, a nurse, a

Md., hasn't let his severe physical handicap stand in his way of leading a happy, useful life. He has turned to music, poetry, literature and other althrough these

cultural out- Robert K. Rosenburg

as an inspiration to other crippled

Because of his determination to become a contributing and productive member of society, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the national Easter Seal Agency, has conferred on Robert the "Who's Crippled" citation through its state affiliate, the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Dr. Allen F. Voshell, a member of the Board of Trustees of the National Society and president of the Maryland Society, recently presented the award to Robert in a brief but impressive

The citation reads: "In recognition of an outstanding adjustment to a severe physical handicap, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its affiliate, the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults, salute Robert Kemper Rosenburg for the valiant who has been with him practically spirit and determination exhibited fall his life, sums it up very well. to building a normal, succession "His sunny disposition is an inspi-

OUR DEMOCRACY

GREENLIGHT

AND ENTERPRISE TO PRIVE ON TOWARD THEIR CHOSEN GOALS.

THE HIGHWAYS TO YOUR HOPES AND DREAMS OF STILL GREATER

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE?

Federal Deposit Insurance is a service sup-

plied at bank expense. Each depositor of

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right and capacity. We and other member

banks pay the full cost of Federal Deposit

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supervision, and the security of deposit in-

surance work together to safeguard your

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YOUR ACCOUNT

Farmers State Bank

Emmitsburg, Md.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WHO PAYS FOR

OPPORTUNITY AND FINANCIAL SECURITY ARE BECKONING

AND THE GREEN LIGHT OF DEMOCRACY SIGNALS "GO."

**DEPOSITS** 

NOW INSURED

UP TO

\$10,000

Insurance.

deposits with us.

IN OUR DEMOCRACY THE ROAD IS OPEN FOR INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE

In spite of being crippled all of | Robert was born into a cultured Robert Kemper Rosenburg, 30, of fond grandmother and devoted Baltimore, father surrounded him, but his love for music at an early age is be-lieved to be the result of the influence of his maternal grandmother, who was the noted concert pianist, Cora Mann.

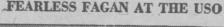
From his wheel chair, Robert, who has little use of his hands, no use of his legs and difficulty in speech, manages not only to enter into the cultural life of Baltimore, but to pass on his own fine feelings for music, poetry and his biographical interpretations of the lives of

His love and deep understanding of music inspired him to write a book, "Music and Its Environ-1949. In writing this book, Robert overcame the difficulty of getting words down on paper by dictating to his faithful nurse, Miss Ann Ruzek. While the Pratt Library had an entire window display de-voted to "Music and Its Environment," reviews of his book flooded in from all over Baltimore, North Carolina. New York and even Lon-

Robert is now busy at work on a biography of George Peabedy. Al-most any evening will find him atceremony in the young scholar's tending the concerts at the Lyric in Baltimore. He spends many hours during the day at the Pratt Library doing research on his Pea-

body biography. Having traveled extensively throughout Canada and Mexico, Robert plans to fly to California.

How does he do it all? His nurse,





First to sign the guest book when a new USO in San Francisco opened not long ago was "Fearless Fagan," the personal pet of Private Floyd Humeston, of Fort Ord, who signed next. Both are to appear in the movies soon. The lion is three years old and weighs 340 pounds. The USO, housed in the YWCA building on Sutter Street, is serving 12,000 GPs a month now, has a tropical lounge, a folding kitchen for coffee and snacks, and access to a large pool.

a large pool.

The United Defense Fund is seeking funds for USO through fall

Immediate Delivery

1951 DODGE CARS & TRUCKS

ALL TYPES

-USED CAR AND TRUCK BARGAINS-

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

1941 GMC Pickup, Heater.

1937 Pontiac 4-Door "6", Radio and Heater.

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SALE MEN'S 100% All Wool Gabardine

> SUITS \$39.50

Regular \$45.00 Values

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REGULARS! TAN-BROWN-GRAY



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MEN'S STORE

FREDERICK,

MARYLAND

LONGS!

### Farm Depreciation Fund Helpful In Replacements

Far-sighted farmers make a practice of setting aside part of their earnings each year in a depreciation reserve. Through this method, they are able to save gradually for the day when it is necessary to replace the tractor or other costly pieces of farm equipment.

Agricultural officials recommend that all farmers put part of the savings for their machinery into U. S. Savings Bonds. This is one of the easiest and safest means of building up a depreciation reserve. The Bonds are backed by the best possible security-the credit of the U.S. government-and they earn good interest. Moreover, they can always be cashed when needed.

We haven't any idea about a number of things which we need not mention.

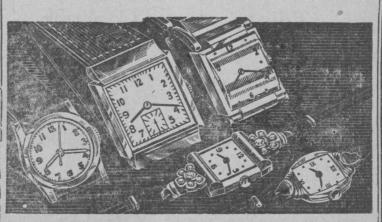


FARM BUREAU MUTUAL

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COMPANY
HOME OFFICE COLUMBUS OFFICE

JUST IN 'TIME' ...



FOR YOUR VERY OWN - FOR A GIFT

HAMILTON ELGIN

BULOVA GRUEN

Priced \$33.75 up

MARK E. TRONE

**JEWELER** 

Baltimore Street

Hanover, Pa.

(Scot.)

44. A fault

2. Foreign

3. Covering

of brain

4. Music note

(abbr.)

5. East by

6. Ensign

8. National

church

9. Follows

13. Dancer's

12. Subtle

of Egypt

emanation

7. Point

43. Since

ACROSS 6. Confront

10. Assumed 11. Tawny

animal (Afr.) 12. Largest

continent 13. Stamps

14. Shoshoner Indian 15. Coarse. matted wool

17. Tuesday (abbr.)

18. Re-continuation 20. Cravat 21. Land-

measure 22. Millpond 23 Moccasin

like shoes 24. Petty

25. In what

manner 26. Petty quarrel 28. Disfigure

29. Whether 31. Vandal from Asia 32. Stillness

34. Gold (Heraldry) 35. Savage. dog-like

mammal 36. Trouble 37. Profit

39. Early inhabitant of Gr. Brit. 40. Grant

temporary use of 41. Ring-shaped

coral island

ANSWER

15. Deck-cleaning mop 16. Kind of meat 19. Prepare for

publication 20. Game of marbles 23. Minute skinopening 24. Winnow

25. One of tw.

26. Shallow

spots in

water

28. 1/1000 of

29. Pendant

of ice

an inch

27. Furnish

equal parts

supplies for

30. Touched

LAST WEEK'S

32. Coin (Peru) 33. Claws 35. Broad 38. Girl's name

39. Father (slang) 41. Mulberry

42. Tantalum (sym.)

VIRGIL By Len Kleis DID YOU TWENTY-THOUSAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"-WHO EVER EVER SEE A STORK CARRYIN' BALL UNDER A NATION? IN HERE

I SEE YOU HAVE A HORSE-I'D LIKE TO OWN A







Py Pud Fisher





MARYLAND

FEED & GRAIN

2, local, steady to stronger, up

scybeans, very strong and an in-

15c per bushel.

over 2%.

National Summary

Wedding

ble ring ceremony.

called absolute zero.

bridegroom.

TURNER-TRESSLER

Miss Lula Mae Pearl Tressler,

at 7:30 o'clcok by the Rev. Philip

Bower, pastor of Elias Evangel-

The wedding was attended by

the parents and members of the

an object, the temperature is

National Summary

### Maryland Conservation Federation Will Present Leadership Awards

As the Thanksgiving season approaches, it is particularly ap- tion, has hardly begun. propriate that the Maryland Con-

ership and activity. The award suffering may be averted. program is being supported partially by a grant for this purpose from the National Wildlife Federation.

to the Maryland man, woman, or child, who has done most in one or more of the following fields of conservation: soil, water, Chesapeake Bay resources, wildlife, or education.

The handsome silver medallion, it is most needed. which symbolizes the honor to years to come.

remedying such conditions as soil ture resources in our state. Bay, and the decline of migratory fisheries.

It is not to be denied that there | SELL LARGE FARM has been sound achievement in scientific investigation in initiating conservation practices on many farms, and in wildlife conservation. The experts of the the study of natural resources or before next April 1. have in many cases pointed out the way to conserve, restore, and use them wisely.

But the pace of actual practice in Western Sumatra. is slow in many instances, and' vation, not to mentoin restora- dlepower.

WARNER BROS.
BRING THE SCREEN ALL THE FIRE OF

servation Federation calls atten- the United States but of the ention to the need for wise use and tire earth face the problem of Arnold and Suzanne Law were restoration of the natural re- supplying themselves with ade- awarded the first three prizes resources of the State of Maryland. quate food, clothing, and hous-One of the means selected to ing for the coming generations, forward interest in conservation it is practically, spiritually, and for the best poster, with the prois the granting of an annual morally imperative for us to act ceeds of the balloting going to condition, strong; supply, ample; Thomas Hays; vice president, award in various phases of lead- now in order that greater human the missions.

Federation is a group of 19 or- and student body a radio skit en- (garlicky), stronger, up about 3 This year's award, the first to banded together to further con- Lady of Fatima to the three chil-

newed conservation activity where

In seeking nominees for its anbe conferred, will be a state-wide nual award, the Federation has Boyle, J. Arnold, R. Sanders, M. award certain to be treasured in asked for the names of persons Much has been written and with a list of their achievements. spoken about conservation in the We feel that the work of the past 50 years. But when we look Maryland Conservation Federaaround us, we see how pitifully tion is worthy of the support of slow has been the progress in all persons interested in the fu-

cover for wildlife, depletion of shaped to win the support of all welfare and progress of the state.

Shriver, W. Main St., have sold terpiece of art. The film was nar- dred weight at Fort Worth. Oil- of the season. Twp., Pa., to George G. and Rev. Fulton J. Shean and was with flaxseed crops four cents year are: Captain, Carrie Hahn; state and Federal governments Maria J. Kramer, Feasterville, introduced by His Eminence Fran- lower than a week ago and soywho have dedicated their lives to Pa. Possession will be given on cis Cardinal Spellman.

> The leaves of the coffee plant, instead of the bean, are brewed

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Nov. 1 - 2 - 3

Streetcar

Vamed

SCREEN PLAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

AS PRESENTED ON THE STREET BY HERE WAYER SELEVICE AND ELIA KAZAN WARNER BROS.

REAUTIFUL

Hallmark Greeting Cards

-for

Now Displayed In Our Windows

Make Your Selection Early!

Houser's Rexall Drug Store

### School News Items

a poster contest was staged dur-When not only the people of ing October by the Art Class. On spectively. Students of the entire GRAIN school cast votes at a penny each Summary for Maryland

Tuesday the fourth year relig- soybeans, very good, export de-The Maryland Conservation ion class presented to the faculty mand. No. 2 red winter wheat, McNair. ganizations as well as interested titled: 'Peace Plan From Heaven.' cents; yellow No. 2 corn shelled, individuals in the state who have It depicted the messages of Our steady to stronger, up about two be made annually, will be given servation in the largest sense. dren of Cove d'Iria, Lucia Jacinta about three cents; white oats, No. Many persons feel that being and Francisco. Regina Orndorff politically free, energetic, and represented Blessed Mother, while about two cents; No. 2 yellow reasonable in its program and the children were portrayed by practices, the Maryland Conser- Barbara Rosensteel, Marie Topvation Federation can inspire reper and Suzanne Law. Others shel; No. 2 black soybeans, very participating in the assembly were J. Tresselt, R. Sprankle, G. Arnold, A. Stoner, W. Kincaid, L. Rentsel, P. Sanders, J. Schildt, tion of barley, showed little from all parts of the state, along L. Topper and J. Portner. At the change during the week ended close of the skit, the entire class October 25, reports to the Dept. sang "Our Lady of Fatima," ac- of Argiculture indicate. Spring companied by J. Benschoff.

Approximately 50 students at- per bushel. tended the CSMC meeting of the FEED Blue Ridge Conference held on Summary for Maryland Thursday, Oct. 25, at Westminster, Md. At the meeting Cru-The brightness of the full moon saders voted to say the Rosary ample with exception of linseed in others, the practice of conser- is about 8,000 billion billion can- daily in order to win peace in oil meal, gluten feed and millour hearts and the world. The feeds. Significant changes: Disnext meeting will be held here on tillers' dried grains, down over November 15.

### Musical Group

fords TV program, "Youth on the March," will furnish music for while buying by distributors and RE DETOUDED March," will furnish music for the 58th anniversary convention tive and resulted in price gains of the Frederick County Christian of \$1.00-3.00 per ton at the prin-Endeavor Union, to be held in Trinity Chapel, Ev. Reformed cipal producing ficenters. Oilseed Church, Frederick, Saturday at production for Nov., Dec. and

Kings Trumpeteers will play ed for, according to trade reports. at both the afternoon and eve- Most other feeds held at about ning sessions and also at the Fel- the previous week's quotations. lowship Supper at 5:30 p. m.

Rev. Earl Redding is the speak- prices advanced about three points er for the evening. Rev. Redding to 261.6 which is about 55 points is pastor of Third Evangelical higher than a year ago. The feed Mt. Alto and Waynesboro will be United Brethren Church, York.

grain index declined about 21/2 be held at 3:15 under the leader- points higher than the correship of Miss Lula Miller, county sponding date last season. Comunior superintendent and Miss pared with a month ago the feed-Nellie Griffin, State Jr. C. E. su- stuff index is up about 81/2 points perintendent. All sessions of the while the feed grain index is convention are open to the public, about three points higher.

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gaiser of Little Rock, Ark., have announced the birth of a daughter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John on Oct. 28. Mrs. Gaiser is the Tressler, Emmitsburg, Route 1,

former Patricia Stinson. and Samuel Abner Turner, son of A son was born at the Warner Mr. and Mrs. Ananis Turner, also Hospital Monday to Mr. and Mrs. of Emmitsburg Route 1, were Donald Waters, Emmitsburg Rt. 1. united in marriage Friday evening

The National Geographic Society says the sandwich has been ical Church, performing the doutraced back to the Romans.



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### HUNTING PLEASURE



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Complete Line of

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Breeches - Coats - Caps Jackets - Shirts -Socks Heavyweight Hunting Shirts

Everything For The Hunter BOOTS - ARCTICS - HEAVY WOOL, PART-WOOL

and FLEECE-LINED COTTON UNDERWEAR WOOLRICH SPORT SHIRTS

Phone 47

### St. Joseph's High

With the Rosary as its theme, Nov. 2, Rose Mary Fitz, Joseph

The movie, "The Story of the gains but durum and winter wheat Pope," was shown to the students remained practically unchanged erosion, pollution, neglect of woodlands, destruction of proper on specific program that will be picted the early life of our pression. On Monday, Oct. 29. This film depleted the early life of our pression on specific program that will be picted the early life of our pression. lent Pontiff, his election as Pope, by a less active demand. Oats the oyster beds of Chesapeake citizens interested in the general and also showed how his day is spent. From a cultural viewpoint, ley gained five cents continuing students viewing the movie prof- the upward trend of recent ited by noting the statuary, arch- weeks. Grain sorghums held un-E. R. Shriver and Harriet M. which makes the Vatican a mas-vanced five to six cents per hun- 6 to 0. This was the last game their 213-acre farm in Liberty rated by His Excellency the Most seed markets weakened slightly

### Plays in Frederick

The King's Trumpeteers, Kings demand, according to reports to College, heard coast to coast on the Dept. of Agriculture. Produc-





What is the name of this cut

of meat? Salt pork.

Where does it come from and

how is it identified? The side of pork. Spareribs are removed leaving a boneless piece, the bacon strip. Cured in salt, it is salt pork. Smoked, it is bacon.

How is it prepared?

By roasting or panfrying. In either event the salt pork is cut into slices about 1/4 inch thick, covered with hot water and allowed to stand for 5 minutes. Slices may then be removed, dipped in milk and rolled in corn meal. To roast, slices are placed on a rack in a roasting pan and cooked for 30 minutes in a 350°F. oven. In panfrying, the coated slices are slowly cooked in lard or drip-pings until well browned. Salt pork is frequently used for seasoning vegetables and other dishes also.

### E.H.S. News Items

The girls' fieldball team defeated the Frederick team Oct. 24 by a score of 4-2. Our team became eligible to play for the championship, but were defeated by Walkersville later, by a 6-2 score, therefore placing second in the county. The second team was defeated by Thurmont, 4-2.

The student council officers for the first semester are: President, Baltimore market, trend higher; demand, wheat good, corn good, Dick Stambaugh; secretary, Barbara Hays; treasurer, Carolyn

Four members of the FTA went to Southern High School to the annual convention. Barbara Fisher was the school votnig delegate. Those who made the trip were Betty Ann Glass, Mary Shield, Thelma Bollinger and Barbara Fisher.

crease of about' 12 cents per bu-Senior class officers are: President, Carrie Hahn; vice presistrong, sharp increase of about dent, Thomas Hays; secretary, Doris Wastler; historian, Barbara Fisher and treasurer, Richard Grain markets with the excep-Stambaugh. The seniors have just received their name cards.

The Halloween dance was held Friday in the auditorium, which was tastefully decorated for the bread wheat made some further occasion. The dance was sponsored by the sophomores. About 100 attended. Cake walks were won by Warren Bentz, Christel Mohr, Euclid Jones, Virginia Baumgardner. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jones, Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, Miss Helen Martin and Miss Mary Fiery.

The boys' soccer squad was deitecture, paintings and tapestries changed at Kansas City but ad- feated by Brunswick Tuesday,

> Patrol officers elected for this lieutenants, Helen Bushman and beans down one to two cents Warren Bentz. The patrol comprises 26 members.

> The FFA will hold a scrap drive Saturday, so if you have any old papers, magazines, etc., Baltimore market: trend, highbe sure to let them know. er; market condition firm; supply,

> The student dues representatives from each class for the new year are (7th) Nina Shank; (8th) Carrie Snyder; (9th) Harriet Fitz; (10th) Mary Shields; (11th) 4%; brewers' dried grains, up Ray Toms and (12th) Barbara Fisher. Their advisor is Mr. A. P Feed markets continued to ad-

> The Junior-Senior Home Ecovance during the week ended Oc- nomics Class is cooking complete tober 23 influenced by an active meals for experimentation.

Traffic on the Zora-Fountaindale Rd., west of Emmitsburg, will be detoured Wednesday, it meals held at ceiling levels with was announced this week.

Reconstruction of the slightly most of January already contractover three-mile stretch of road from Zora, Pa., to the Sunshine Trail is scheduled to get under way this month and completed The index of wholesale feedstuff by next spring.

A 34-mile detour from Fairfield to Cashtown, to Black's Gap to E. convention will points to 247.0 but was about 43 the Zora-Fountaindale Rd. established with the closing of

### BREAD 14c

2 loaves for 27c 8 for \$1.00

Picnic Rolls 25c dozen

Pastry Shop

S

U

families of both the bride and the Phone 211 When all heat is removed from West Main Street

LUMBER B D N G

Hardwood Flooring **Door Frames** 

Roofing

**Galvanized Roofing** Window Frames Sash and Doors

Cloyd W. Seiss

Phone 89

DePaul Street

If you are an adult and weigh The lumbering town of Cleveabout 175 pounds, in 24 hours you land, Nova Scotia, was named in will give off in heat 85.6 degrees honor of American President Fahrenheit. Grover Cleveland in 1891.

### CHRONICLE FOOTBALL CONTEST FOR, NOV. 3 Baylor ..... ( ) Texas Christian ... ( Cornell .....( Columbia ....( Georgia .....( Alabama ....( Illinois .....( Michigan .....( Purdue .....( Fenn State .....( Pittsburgh ....( Rice .....( Southern Methodist ( Texas .....( Yale .....( Dartmouth .....( Clemson .....( Wake Forest .....( Georgia Tech .....( ) Duke .....( Make your selection from these 10 teams.

Probable Score Maryland .....( ) Missouri .....( )

CONTEST RULES:

Contestants will select the winner in each of the 10 college football games. In the 11th contest, which this week is Maryland vs. Missouri, 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.

### **CARD PARTY and BINGO**

Thurmont American Legion Hall

NOV. 16, 8:00 P. M.

Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Admission 50c Refreshments

DON'T PUT IT OFF-PUT IT IN NOW!

### ANTI-FREEZE

For Your Auto, Truck or Tractor PRESTONE — ZERONE — ZEREX

Heater Hose — Thermostats — Heater Fittings

### REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

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### **Baby and Children Pictures**

Special Fall Offer! 2-8"x10" Photos for only . . . \$ 500

6-5" x7" Photos for only .... \$145

All Photos Mounted in Beautiful White Frames Two Poses to Choose From

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Open Monday Through Friday from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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AND RIFLES



### **Sportsmen**

We have the Largest Selection of Rifles, Shotguns

Hi-Powered Rifles

Winchester and Ithaca Shotguns ALL GAUGES

LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF Dry-bak and Woolrich Hunting Clothes CAPS - VESTS - PANTS - COATS

### Gettysburg News & Sporting Goods

Open 6 A. M. to 11 P. M .- Seven Days A Week 51 CHAMBERSBURG STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

### ABIGAIL

(Continued from Fage One) tle matter of running over a human being and leaving him dying along the road. Let me ask you one question in closing: What do you think would have happened to YOU, if you had been the guilty party?

### Catholic Bazaar Begins Saturday

(Continued from Page One) claimed that He was king, the

ATTEND TEA

ocratic Women's Clubs from the during the Eighty-first Congress. county were represented.

Jimmy, spent Wednesday in tive proposals. Washington, where Mr. Bower un- On his second tour in Western derwent a physical examination, Maryland, Sen. O'Conor arranged in preparation for a recall for a whirlwind visitation to Frederduty in the U. S. Marine Corps. ick County, which included, be-

FOR SALE

SINGER SEWING MACHINES ies preceding it. New Singer machines may be purchased for as little as \$89.50. Budget terms. Liberal tradeins. Singer Sewing Center, N. Market St., Frederick

DE-STROY-Amazing new Rat Killer - with WARFARIN, ready-mixed, ready-to-use. 1-

10, at 11:00 a. m., along hard to Union Bridge, Md., of livestock and farming equipment. PAUL B. LATE

Harry Trout and Son, aucts. Ralph P. Weybright, clerk 10 28 3t

SINGER SEWING MACHINE -Reconditioned portable, \$5.00 ter, N. Market St., Frederick.

HOUSE TRAILERS New and used Star, Elcar, Kozy, Prairie Schooner. MYERS TRAILER SALES

Phone 9285 9:30 a. m. Hanover, Pa.

pieces, and mute, \$30; Conn use. Will sell individually or tional meeting. the bulk for \$75. Write Box C, Mr. Charles L. Sharerr, who is conclusion of the meeting.

St., Frederick.

FRYERS FOR SALE - Two weeks only; New Hampshire. Phone 57-F-2. Morris A. Zentz.

### WANTED

APPLE PICKERS - Full trees, good wages. Call I. Z. Mussel-31-R-3.

WANTED - Unpeeled pulpwood. prices and specifications, write 25th wedding anniversary. or phone Cloyd W. Seiss,

### NOTICES

ELECTRIC SAW FILING and retoothing done; even discarded saws cut like new. Carol Foley, Thurmont.

High School auditorium.

children, 60c.

Saturday, Nov. 10. Supper will be served from 4 p. m. on. AdMrs. Frederick O. Roelicke, Jr., ults \$1, children, 60c. 10-5-5t

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at Phone 461-X.

### Senator O'Conor Visits County On State Tour

wide "Report to the People" on major problems facing the United States and the action or possible action which the Congress may take towards their solution, Senator Herbert R. O'Conor completed his second two-county tour yesterday, in which he has had an opportunity to discuss matters with some hundreds of Maryland citizens. He spoke yesterday in high priests accused Him of this Hagerstown. Last Saturday he before Pilate and Christ not only met with leaders of Kent County, did not deny the accusation but including Arthur H. Brice, chairclaimed openly that He truly was man of the Board of Natural Reking. The salvation of mankind sources; Senator John R. Jewell and the only hope for peace was and other representatives, followin the return of man to the alling which he participated in cerelegiance he owes to Christ, the monies at Washington College in Chestertown.

In an address outlining his efforts for increased Federal fiscal Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. Charles stability the Maryland Senior Sen-Cinegram and Mrs. Roy Bollinger, ator reviewed the accomplishments attended a Democratic tea Wed- of Congress in the direction of nesday afternoon at the home of efficiency and ecenomy in gov-Mrs. Ransom Lewis, near Fred- ernment, through effectuation of erick. The tea was given in hon-approximately 50% of the Hoovor of Senator O'Conor and Dem- er Commission's recommendations

With regard to the remaining 50% Sen. O'Conor disclosed that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bower he had introduced or co-sponsored and sons, Fred, Jr., Johnny and 16 of the necessary 20 legisla-

sides some smaller stops, ad-Romans celebrated the harvest dresses to Frederick County Rowith Cerealia-feasts in honor of tary Club and Frederick City High school students and a meetof clubwomen of the county in the afternoon.

> Last night in Hagerstown he reviewed the Mummers' Parade and participated in the ceremon-

### Lutheran Church Council To Elect

The annual congregational meeting of Elias Ev. Lutheran lb., \$1. Guaranteed. MARTIN at 7:30 p. m. in the church. The nell. Cactus, 1, Mrs. William Wi- hymns of the seminarians calling business to be transacted by the vell; 2, Mrs. Harry McDonnell; upon the intercession of Mary, congregation at this annual meeting will include the election of an Mrs. William Wivell; 2, Mrs. much interested comment among PUBLIC SALE-Saturday, Nov. ing will include the election of an elder and two deacons to the Harry McDonnell; 3, Mrs. Robert spectators and made a deep imroad leading from Middleburg church council, the adoption of a Saylor. financial budget for another year. Annual reports will be heard from Mrs H. McNair; 3, Mrs. Stinson. The procession continued its pilthe officials of the congregation including the pastor and from the standing feature of the show was the chapel on the Mount St. officials of the various organiza- a button collection displayed by Mary's campus, where the ceretions connected with the congre- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mackley of mony was closed with solemn

gation. per month. Singer Sewing Cen- pastor will attend the meeting of collection. the Western Conference of the Maryland Synod of the United ATTEND RALLY Lutheran Church to be held at St. Benjamin's Lutheran Church from Emmitsburg and district at-will be held in the high school

the center of unusual activity on Frederick County Wednesday, Oct. remarks. SINGER SEWING MACHINE - Tuesday night when the chil- 24. Reconditioned console, \$5.00 per dren's choir, attended by 32 boys The local delegation included ing interest in the St. Joseph's month. Singer Sewing Center, and girls of the choir, directed by Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, High School alumni, which now Mrs. Reginald Zepp held a Hal- Miss Rhoda Gillelan, Morris A. has a membership of more than loween party from 6:30 to 8 Zentz, Dr. J. W. Houser, Mrs. 40 graduates. FOR SALE — Keystone 8 mm. o'clock. The Chapel Choir held a William A. Frailey, Charles L. o'clock. The Chapel Choir held a William A. Frailey, Charles L. Social following their regular re-Sharrer. Mrs. Marie Rial and Mrs. movie camera, \$30; Keefer cornet, case, two extra mouth-social following their regular re-Sharrer, Mrs. Marie Rial and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were: hearsal and the Church Council Ada H. Sperry. pieces, and mute, \$30; Conn clarinet, \$20. All in good condition and ready for immediate ditional meeting in preparation for the annual congregation. The principal speaker was Mr. Joe, Billy, Bobby, David and Richard, of Abbottstown; Mrs. County Republican Committee. A

ing done on the tower of the SINGER SEWING MACHINE - church, reported to the council Personals Used treadle model, \$19.95. Sin- that the work is practically comger Sewing Center, N. Market pleted. Clarence E. Hahn is assisting Mr. Sharrer with the reconstruction.

### Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart C. With man Orchards. Phone Fairfield erow, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, were BABY SITTERS entertained by their children at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Roelicke Jr., Taneytown Rt. 2, Ash, elm, maple, birch, beech, last Sunday afternoon in observoak and gum. Also pine. For ance of Mr. and Mrs. Witherow's vantage of it by sending your

The second wedding anniverphone 89, Emmitsburg, Md. tf sary of Mr. and Mrs. Roelicke RUTH UMBLE—Residence next was observed at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. Witherow were LINDA HUMERICK. - Phone married Oct. 15, 1926, by the Rev. Thurlow Null.

Those attending the celebration 10 26 4tp were Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower;
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Roel-BAZAAR-Featuring turkey and icke Sr., Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. VIRGINIA WORMLEY - Teleoyster supper, bingo and other B. H. Wenschoff and family, Harattractions will be held on Sat-ry H. Wenschoff, Glenn Witherow urday, Nov. 3, at St. Joseph's and Mr. and Mrs. D. Kent With- BARBARA TEGLER tf erow, all of Gettysburg Rt. 2; CHICKEN & OYSTER SUPPER Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and -Sat., Nov. 3, at Rocky Ridge family, York, Pa.; Mrs. Elinor Fire Hall. Servings start at Linebaugh, Fairfield, Pa.; Miss SARANN MILLER, phone 170. 4:30 p. m. Benefit Willing Miriam Witherow, Mercersburg; Workers Society. Adults \$1.00; Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, Otis MARYON WASILIFSKY, phone 10-12-4t Shoemaker, Mrs. T. J. Cantwell 36-F-11. and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. MAEBELLE CARSON, phone 117. TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Roy Reaver and daughter, all of CHURCH will hold its annual Taneytown; Miss Emma Baer, JEAN TROXELL, phone 149-F-4. Oyster and Chicken Supper on Lineboro; Cheston Witherow, Ger-

and son, Frederick. Many gifts were received by phone 112. the guests of honor. Their chil- BEATRICE UMBEL - Residence GILBERT'S, Gettysburg, Pa. dren presented them with a set next to Legion Home on N. ti of Rogers silver.

COMMUNITY SHOW

HUNDREDS ATTEND (Continued from Page One)

J. E. Baumgardner; 2, M. Topper; In line with his promised state-3, R. Baumgardned.

> Kenworth corn, 1, Clyde Ohler; 2, R. Baumgardner; 3, A. Wivell. Toms, W. Wivell. Popcorn, 1, A. Wivell; 2, W. Shank.

Mrs. Paul Valentine; 2, Mrs. Joseph. Herring. Chocolate, 2, Mrs. Albert cross, carried by Fr. McNellis, a letter inviting all interested which 150 Pede was reported wounded in action Oct. 10, according to Catherine Wivell.

Charles McNair.

blers, 1, Mrs. Fuss; 2, Frances affection.

Sharrer; 2, Mrs. Fern Baker; 3, truth. Mrs. Eyster; (three or more), 1, The visit having been complet-3, L. Stoner; (three or more) 1, lege.

Alvey; 3, Mrs. Mary Hoke. Church will be held Monday night G. Toms; 2, Mrs. Harry McDon- had united their prayers with the

Ivy plants, 1, L. Sharrer; 2, forgotten. Roscoe Shindeldecker and the of the Mackley's 28,000 button ment.

near Westminster, on Monday at tended the Republican rally held auditorium at which time Sister at the American Legion Home, Lucille, principal, and members The Lutheran Parish House was Thurmont, by the GOP Club of of the faculty will make several

Mr. Charles L. Sharerr, who is County Republican Committee. A buffet luncheon was served at the C. Sheffield. Mr. and Mrs.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel 207 E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and family, Mr. Herbert Sprankle, Jr. all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs Glenn Polly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleppinger, all of Fairfield, Pa.

Following are the names of persons available for baby-sitting. This service is another free feature of the Chronicle\_take adname and phone number to this

to American Legion Home.

183-F-11. GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7-

phone 112.

LOIS HARTDAGEN, phone 7-r-11.

56-F-11.

MARY AGNES WORMLEY. tele-Seton Ave.

### Seminarians In Colorful Parade Here

the students of Mount St. Mary's Thursday afternoon. Fifteen mem- urday. C. S. 13, 1, L. G. Springer; 2, R. Seminary in fulfillment of the re- bers and two guests, Mrs. Claude quirements for obtaining the in- Corl of Sabillasvlile, and Mrs. dulgences of the Holy Year ex- Duncan Moore, of Greencastle, Home-made baked class, bis- tension. The seminarians made were present. cuits, 2, Cora Moser. Rolls, 2, the pilgrimage on foot from their Donald Herring. Bread, 2, Mrs. campus to Emmitsburg and toured William Troxell. Cake, cocoanut, the streets to the Church of St.

E. Emrich; 3, Mrs. Walter Simp- The solemn procession of semson. Devil food, 1, Mrs. Zentz; 2, inarians, clad in cassock and bir- charge. Mrs. Merle F. Keilholtz, helicopters ferried them over 7 Mrs. J. McGlaughlin; 3, Donald etta, and led by a plain wooden secretary, was instructed to write miles of mountain peaks and Wivell. Chiffon, Mrs. Stinson; 2, was a source of edification to all women in the Sabillasville area, who witnessed it. The young as- to attend the next regular club Mince pie, 2, Mrs. Roy Bol-pirants to the priesthood, 110 in meeting, Nov. 29, at the home of linger. Candy, fudge, 2, Mrs. Ros- number, prayed in unison while Mrs. Ernest Shriver. Mrs. Higbee ensteel. Caramel, 2, Mrs. J. Mc- continuing their journey in the and Mrs. Robert Gillelan were Glaughlin. Cookies, 1, Mrs. Harry spirit of penance and thanksgiv-appointed on a committee to ar-Dern; 2, Mrs. J. McGlaughlin. ing. They prayed for peace—range a display for open house, Mints, 1, Mrs. Stinson; 2, Mrs. "peace for souls, peace for fam- which will be held in the demonilies, peace for our country, peace stration rooms in Frederick on Potatoes, Katadins, 1, Howard among nations." They prayed too, Nov. 27-28-29. The nominating Tull; 2, Douglas Auldridge; 3, that priests and laity may be committee appointed was Mrs. Ethel Baumgardner. Irish Cob- united intimately in thought and Charles Sharrer, Mrs. Mervin

tatoes, 1, Charles Sharrer; 2, robed figures moved toward the port on a short course club meet-Lloyd Herring; 3, Lewis Hahn. church, they left in their path, a ing held recently in Frederick. Red potatoes, 1, Cora Moser. people deeply moved by the pub- Mrs. George Eyster reported 31 Flowers, Marigolds, 1, L. Ston- lic manifestation of prayer for members and friends went by bus er; 2, Valerie Overmann; 3, Mrs. pardon, purification and sanctifi- on Oct. 18, to Annapolis, where ry, but not before two of them W. B. Shank. Coxcomb, 1, Mrs. cation. The seminarians entered they visited the Naval Academy, had been wounded in the face Wivell; 2, Mrs. Carrie Dern. Ze- the church where the Blessed Sac- the State House and other points and head. nias, 1, Mrs. Robert Saylor; 2, rament was exposed. Again a of interest. On the return trip Mrs. Baker; 3, Mrs. L. Stoner. chorus of voices was raised to the group enjoyed touring Friend-Artistic arrangement, 1, Mrs. Charles Shaughnessy; 2, Mrs. Roy Bollinger; 3, Mrs. Eyster. Snardwager 1, Mrs. Eyster. Snapdragon, 1, Mrs. Robert Say- side the true fold. They humbly tion on lighting the study center. High school students and a meeting with a large representation of all blue a large rep Moser; 2, Mrs. Wivell. Chrysan- and thirst for social justice and ert Gillelan on Nov. 8. themums (single) 1, Mrs. Charles fraternal charity in deed, and in

> Mrs. Dwin Adelsberger; 2, Mrs. ed, the procession moved again George Eyster; 3, Mrs. E. Shriv- through the streets on its way to er. Dahlias (single) 1, Mrs. Ed- make a visitation to the chapel ward Rohrbaugh; 2, Mrs. Shriver; on the campus of St. Joseph Col-

Mrs. Shriver; 2, Mrs. Edward There was a reverent quiet in Rohrbaugh; 3, Mrs. Roy Bollin- town after their departure. It ger. Roses, 1, L. Stoner; 2, Mrs. was as though the whole population of Emmitsburg had joined in Potted plants, Begonia, 1, Mrs. the spirit of the pilgrimage. They pression, which will not soon be

An added attraction and out- grimage on the country roads to Thurmont. The display was a part Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

A communion breakfast, to be held on Sunday, Nov. 18 at St. Joseph's High School, will follow A delegation of nine persons the 8:30 a. m. mass. The affair

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Anna Topper and chlidren, C. Sheffield and daughter, Judy, Mrs. Sheffield and grandson, Bobby, of Baltimore and Norbert Wivell, Jr., and Joseph Fitzgerald.

Complete TONSORIAL SERVICE "Always Look Your Best" MAC'S BARBER SHOP EMMITSBURG, MD.

### Homemakers Club Meets

The October meeting of the Emmitsburg Council of Home-

After the singing of the United Nations Hymn and reading of the collect, the regular business routine followed with Mrs. Laurence Orendorff, president, in

Tate and Mrs. Oscar Stinson. Cool; 3, Fred Bentz. Sweet po- As the procession of black- Mrs. Roy Bollinger gave the re-

Miss Evelyn Hutson, assistant home agent, gave a demonstra-The next Afternoon of Games will be at the home of Mrs. Rob-

After adjournment delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Higbee and her two daughters, Mrs. Corl and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hollinger and Mrs. Ada H. Sperry visited Pvt. John S. Hollinger at Camp Meade, last Sunday.

### AJESTIC GETTYSBURG

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 1-2-3

"A STREETCAR

NAMED DESIRE" Vivien LEIGH

SUN.-MON.-NOV. 4-5 You Must Be Here To See "THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL"

TUES.-WED.-NOV. 6-7 Cary GRANT and Jeanne CRAIN

"PEOPLE WILL TALK" THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

NOV. 8-9-10 Esther WILLIAMS

"TEXAS CARNIVAL" Color by Technicolor

SAT.-NOV. 3 Randolph SCOTT

"ABILENE TOWN" SUN.-NOV. 4

ABBOTT & COSTELLO "TIME of THEIR LIVES"

### **WHOLESALE PRICES**

DURING OUR END-OF-THE-MONTH CLEARANCE SALE (Prices quoted here are good until Monday, Nov. 5)

1951 Pontiac "8" Chieftan Deluxe 4-door, Tu-tone, hyd., radio & heater, seat covers, white walls, 8,000 miles, and other extras. \$400 under list price. 1951 Ford Custom Coach, radio and heater, Tu-tone, leatherette upholstery, 5000 miles 1949 Ford "8" ½-ton pick-up truck, like new ................. 970 1948 Cadillac Sedanette, hyd., R&H, and all the extras 1960 1948 Cadillac Sedanette, hyd., R&H, and all the extras 1960 1948 Olds "76" Hyd., 4-dr., R&H, seat covers, perfect 1260 1948 Chevrolet Con. Cpe., R&H, and other extras ... 1050 1948 Chevrolet Station Wagon, heater, new tires .... 1040 1947 Pontiac Streamliner "8", R&H, many extras .... 990 1946 Studebaker Champ., 4-dr., R&H, overdrive ..... 680 1942 Studebaker Com. 4-dr., Heater, and O.D. ..... 460 1942 Studebaker Com. 4-dr., Heater, and O.D. ..... 460 1940 DeSoto 4-door, heater

Other Cars to Select From, Come Early for a Good Selection All Late Model Cars Are Guaranteed TRADE & FINANCE

Your Friendly Used Car Dealer "Serving the Automobile Public for 9. Years"
Carlisle & Railroad Sts. Phone 242-Z Gettysburg, Pa.
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

### Emmitsburg Soldier Leads Helicopter Attack on Red Korean Stronghold

It was announced this week burst inside again. that the U.S. Marines had car- One Marine kneeled over the St. Joseph's Church was one makers Club was held at the ried out the first real helicopter bodies of three dead North Koof the four churches visited by home of Mrs. E. L. Higbee last combat attack in history last Sat-

Leading that was an Emmits- search them, when suddenly anburg man, Lieutenant John M. other of the enemy, hidden in Baker, who with 33 volunteers, the rafters, fired a stream of made the flying raid against a burp gun bullets down at him. North Korean guerrilla stronghold atop a mountain back of ing roll and fired upwards while

The volunteers came from Lt. Col. Alston's First Battalion. Two dropped from the rafters—dead. which 150 Reds were operating.

It was reported the men concealed themselves the entire day. Just before dawn of the next morning-under cover of a frosty ground haze—they converged on three huts where the enemy had been seen moving about.

Fire teams covered each house and the Marines charged, suddenly kicking open the doors simultaneously

One of the North Koreans appeared to be asleep under a poncho, but as the first Marine came carefully inside the enemy suddenly sat up and threw a hand

The Marines got out in a hur-

The patrol opened a withering fire on the three houses and then

NEW

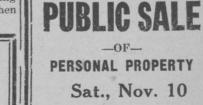
Singer Sewing Machines

**89**50 up

SINGER SEWING CENTER

North Market St.

FREDERICK,



reans on the floor of one hut to

The Marine went into a div-

lying on his back. The Korean

The Marines believe they have

now broken up this stronghold.

Oct. 23 by his parents-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Tyson Welty, Emmits-

burg. According to information

at that time Lt. Baker was fight-

A native of Sioux Falls, S. D.,

he was married in Dec., 1950, to

Lt. Margaret Welty, army nurse.

Life, for most of us, is a con-

tinuous process of getting used to

Some men are just as firmly

convinced of what they think as

others are of what they know.-

now stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

ing at Heartbreak Ridge.

things we hadn't expected.

Household items including G. E. washing machine and refrigerator, 17" 1951 T.V. console, 1950 Hot Point electric range, sofa bed, cup-board, utility cabinet, lawn mower, garden hose, tables, chairs, beds, bureaus, lamps, rugs, stands, and many other articles. Terms-Cash

Lee Munshour

· Thurmont, Md. Earl Hoffman, auctioneer 10 2 2t

### **MILLINERY SALE**

ONE GROUP .....\$3 ONE GROUP .....\$5 ONE GROUP .....\$8

> were \$7.95 to \$15 ALL SALES FINAL!

> > New Group

HOLIDAY DRESSES

In half sizes — Juniors — Regular Sizes Prints and Plain Colors

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### **KRAUT TIME IS HERE** CABBAGE 50-lb. Sack

\$1.89

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS BUY FRESH POULTRY

Stewing (live weight)



Roasting Chickens, 28° lb. (live weight)

25c extra per bird for dressing and drawing

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