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# Most Anything At A Clance

BY ABIGAIL-

Well the big day is drawing near and anxiety is constantly as Tuesday ap-After listening to thousands of verbal barrages, watching television, reading newspapers and propaganda sheets issued by both parties and hours of listening to the radio, I believe that just about everybody has made 'up his mind as to the candidate of his choice. Without a doubt, a heavy balloting will result as both factions have left no stone unturned in an effort to get out the vote. In fact it is felt nationally, that this will be the heaviest voting year on record. We sincerely hope so, regardless of whether you are for Ike or Adlai. Gamblers are reported as waging even money on the outcome. In the county and locally speaking, it is felt that the Democratic majority in registration, about 3,000, will enable the Democrats to come through to victory here. If they do, it will be a hardfought and well-earned victory, because in the last gubernatorial race I believe they took a lacing in the county.

In summing up the campaign, it is my opinion, that the issues appear to be about the same with just a few exceptions and many eligible voters are deciding on personalities and not records and issues, which probably makes this the strangest election ever. The campaign itself, was bitterly waged and it appears that "mud-slinging" is now a necessary counterpart of any election in these modern times. Absolutely nothing is left undone to run down a candidate's reputation - and chances of winning. Such insidious names as Ku Kluxer, Communist, labor-baiter, master race theorist, income tax evader, liar, an expert in demogoguery, etc., have been hurled all around on both sides to add to the meanor of the drive. Is it any wonder then, that a great number of us were undecided in all this confusion to make up our minds until practically the last

Well, I'm not going to tell you how to vote in the dying days of a heated campaign, but 1 do advis privileged franchise and to cast your ballot Tuesday for the man you believe will do the most good for his country. These are history-making times and the outcome might possibly affect later generations with the U. S. accepting world leadership, so be sure you have your say in the matter by voting Tuesday. See you at the polls!

It appears that bringing natural gas into Emmitsburg was not just idle gossip. Concrete action was taken Tuesday of this week when a group of local citizens met to form a nucleus to take the initial steps to bring that commodity here. It is their belief that it is best for Emmitsburg and that it might possibly be the determining factor in inducing industry to locate here as the lack of gas and a railroad here are well-known obstacles in the path of a desire for growth to this town. Plans now are survey will be made in the not too distant future by local citizens to determine just about what volume would be consumed here and whether it would or would not be a prof-Town Council is spear-heading the movement and will ask the cooperation of local organizations in making the necessary preparations.

Nothing has been heard from the Blinker deal since it first was announced several weeks ago that the State Roads Commission asked for its removal. I can't help but wonder if any action has been taken? A right popular idea was brought to this desk the other day that if perhaps a stoplight wasn't the solution that maybe a flashing red and amber light suspended above the square would suffice. This would have the same effect as the blinker and would, after the blinker was removed, leave ample space for trucks to negotiate the square. No stop signs going east and west would be needed as a state law requires that you stop on a flashing red signal. How well ole Abby knows this after a (Continued on Page Two)

# **Commissioners** Okay Largest **Road Program**

approximately 30 miles for 1953. as well be you.

program that can not be com- 8 and 11:30 a. m. pleted would be carried over for Nominations for the first attention in 1954 as has been queen" have been announced by done in 1952 and other years. the FFA with the following can-It also was the desire of the didates selected: Betty Ann group for the public to under- Glass, Thelma Bollinger, Gerstand that it would be necessary trude Neunier, Jean Troxell, Carfor persons interested in a sperie Snyder, Beulah Glass, Doris bidder Saturday night, Nov. 8, fed Calf Startena for four months were George L. Wilhide, chair- steps to be taken before actual cific section of road to assist in Flax, and Anna Louise DeBerry, at the Emmitsburg High School obtaining rights of way.

discussed results of a previous 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium tour made by the commissioners during the FFA assembly. The go to the Memorial Hall Assn. D. Martin of Emmitsburg, and ized to the building fund of the vey to determine the "gas load" and board over all roads men- public is invited to attend this fund. tioned as well as roads petitioned by groups this and other years. After a few changes, the Board moved that the program Nov. 8, at 10 o'clock, sponsored tive session the Commissioners by the women of the Grange. accepted the recommended road program of 29.95 miles.

Many Surfacing Projects Included Although the mileage is larg- Choose Ike er than in some years, it was pointed out that numerous im- In Straw Poll provements programmed were surfacing projects that would not entail heavy expenditures of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsmoney and time. This will allow burg, strongly indicates that the a greater possibility of all roads students agreed that "It's Time needing heavier construction be- For A Change." ing completed or started in '53. All roads not finished will be car- presidential poll with 200 votes when I was a "teen-ager," but time when children respected,

sons, was not completed in 1952 have no part of either. will be first on the construction persons interested in roads is very policy. important in this phase of the s encountered in obtaining the rights of way, the road in question will be carried over pend-

In making up the program, the engineer said, every effort was made to distribute improvements as equally as possible throughout the county. In so doing without a doubt, he stated, some roads in more congested areas that appear to be of great importance had to be repaired. The bell is of side. Then you can run crying little value to anyone except me, to your parents, and no doubt, but it is priceless to me because they will protect you and say that it belonged to my father. And you did exactly right. Come again! Anytime!

In making up did not have done that too often! Next time, the trick will be on my side. Then you can run crying little value to anyone except me, to your parents, and no doubt, but it is priceless to me because they will protect you and say that to your parents, and no doubt, but it is priceless to me because they wil be held for further consideration tavor of the Republican platform. in order to get proper distribu-Submit Budget

the following budget was submitted: anticipated revenue from divided on the question of wheth-\$389,300.

mately nine miles in the program Hartley. to this town. Plans now are under way to set a date for a public meeting to arouse the populace and a door-to-door uled will be of a penetration macadam process with some moto- Hartley. paver mix surfacing and a few

miles of stabilization. Part of the new program, that Local Woman Part of the new program, cortion which includes the Emitable enterprise here. The mitsburg section, District No. 5 of which Mr. Charles R. Fuss is supervisor, includes: Harney Road, completing the unimproved 1.1 of Completing the unimproved 1.2 of Completing the unimproved 1.3 of Completing the unimproved 1.4 of Completing the unimproved 1.5 of Completing the unimproved 1.6 of 12-ft. road with macadam; Zentz Frailey, played a very success- Cumberland power plant; the at the triangle's apexes. Harney Road to Pennsylvania pageant "Mr. Lincoln Goes To Preston County, W. Va.

> Miss Annabelle Hartman was Mrs. Frailey was on the Lincoln discharged as a patient from the train which brought Ray Middle-Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this ton, who portrayed the Great

and daughters, Jeanne and Bar- Station in Gettysburg. On the Terry, spent Saturday in Balti- where Lincoln made his famous Creek Bridge, five miles no th

Roland Seidel and Mrs. William | Mr. William Frailey also sup-A. Frailey attended the regular plied an equipage for the pagmeeting of the Frederick Charleant, sponsored by the Western detail said Murray E. Stoner, 39, site directions on the span. The visited with her mother, Mrs. riod. CBS-TV programs will be ter DAR at the home of Mrs. Maryland Railroad in commemo-Leona Pearre in Unionville, Md, ration of its 100th anniversary. the cars, was admitted to the "tes" and was destroyed be-end. on Monday.

of the volcano Vesuvius, men can visited on Sunday with Mr. Top- and knees. descend to the crater floor.

### Community Show Exhibits Begin Flowing In

It's high time you started thinking about your entry in the Community Show which opens next Friday. Remember, there is At a special meeting this week approximately \$245 to be given the Frederick County Commis- away in prizes—so somebody's sioners and Roads Board ap- going to walk away richer than proved a highway program of they were before and it might

It was emphasized that the ap- There is no limit to the numproved mileage would possibly ber of entries you can make and exceed what can be completed in anyone can enter the contest. 1953. The engineer, Roger H. Just follow the simple rules al-Willard explained that extra ready published if you want your miles are included to allow a cer- entry to be eligible. All entries tain amount of leeway for con- must be brought to the high struction. Any roads in the 1953 school Friday, Nov. 7, between

The queen will be presented in conjunction with the Commu-Tuesday the group thoroughly Thursday afternoon, Nov. 6, at nity Show. program.

Don't forget the food sale at

# Mount Students

A straw vote on the campus at

to Governor Stevenson's 178. Six- I did not break and ruin things honored, obeyed and loved their It also was recognized that teen students were undecided that belonged to others. You can parents. Now it is the parents Shells will be furnished and turany road that for various rea- about the candidates and 13 would have fun, you know, without do- who obey their children. Children keys and hams will be awarded

Foreign policy strength was all program for the coming year. on the side of the Republicans, Rights of way were also given who rolled up 217 votes to 159 "twenties"? We have parties, pasome mention. The aid of those favoring the Democratic foreign rades, treats, etc. for them, but their children in that fashion are

work, it was emphasized. During the year when any difficulty plurality in the presidential vote cidentally, he would go to the their place in society as lawing the year when any difficulty dwindled as Mountaineer students owner and offer to pay for it. abiding citizens. demonstrated a stronger liking Now, there is no honesty or re-In connection with the program on the Democratic side.

The student body was evenly

It was reported that approxi- Tideland Oil, and 38 on Taft- project becomes clearer when it Station at Williamsport, Md.

ine, .35, 12-ft. moto-paver mix. Gettysburg" held recently and Emancipator, and a cast of oth-Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Myers ers, to the Western Maryland

per's mother, Mrs. Stella Topper. Merle E. Miller, 40, York an estimated loss of \$1200.

### Prized Heifer To Be Auctioned Off At Grange's Community Show



Proceeds from the auction will

Dry and Freshening feed ration. and Charles W. Spriggs.

"Beautena" was raised by B. will be given to the Grange.

# the Fire Hall Saturday morning, Local Citizen Admonishes Vandals For Wanton Property Destruction

Editor, the Chronicle:

to have fun on Hallowe'en? I der. General Eisenhower won the used to have fun on that night, I happen to have lived at a ing that.

Again I ask, what is wrong

land for 75 years, and is in Em-Well, once again, the vandals mitsburg just two years, and is are at work in their wanton de-Eisenhower did not decide on Emstruction of property. Last time, mitsburg for his future home, it was done in a patriotic spirit; because, no matter how much he Sunday this time it was in the spirit of would beautify his place, it would Hallowe'en. Next, it will be at not remain that way, as long as Thanksgiving, Christmas and even we have people in our town who Easter, I presume. Is it neces- do not have any respect for peo-

must not be restrained in any as prizes. Refreshments will be way, or they might get a "com- on sale. with the "teen-agers," and the plex" of some kind. That is "bosh"! And parents who rear Obituaries all to no avail. Time was, when doing the children an injustice. On other issues the Republican a youngster broke a window ac- They will not be able to take

Again, I hope that the ones for Democratic views on various pentance for what they do. In- who broke the bell received a p. m. after five years' illness. campaign issues. Only on the stead of breaking a window ac- lot of pleasure. Come back again A son of the late George and first Monday of each month in ing acquisition of the necessary Tideland Oil issue did the Re- cidentally, now they aim for it for "trick or treat." It does not Margaret Black Damuth and a the Fire Hall at 7:30 p. m. In making up the program, the In making up the program, the Is students favoring the GOP a window or flags; it is an anhave done that too often! Next years, he was an employe of F. Spook Parade

# in order to get proper distribu-tion of construction in the var-tion of construction in the var-In Huge Expansion Program

Potomac Edison System crews being rushed to completion by the gas tax and license fees, \$550,000; available from Federal Aid,
\$90,000; anticipated county levy,
\$90,000; miscellaneous receipts,
\$245,000; miscellaneous receipts,
were listed as follows: administration of the Allison
were listed as follows: administration of t gas tax and license fees, \$550,- er Eisenhower should support are now working on two big Marlowe-Ridgeley line.

O00; available from Federal Aid, McCarthy, 198 favoring support transmission line projects, whose Marlowe-Ridgeley line.

is noted that the usual power

Tidelands Oil, and 37 on Taft- Albright-Ridgeley line. This 47mile project spans some of the port-Cumberland-Riverton power ents and widow, Mrs. Betty Lou- Frederick To Get roughest territory in the utility triangle in operation, PE custom- ise Eyler Hines, he is survived company's system and when comers in all portions of the system by these brothers and sisters: TV Station pletted will cross, from east to are assured of an even more re-Vernon, Jr., Rocky Ridge; George, Frederick's first television sta-

point is at the Ridgeley sub- be routed via another of two Orchard; Mrs. Uriel Kline, Fred- weeks is expected to be on the Toad, leading off the Annandale ful role as Madam Mercier, a western terminal is the big new From key points around the Dorothy Hines, both of Freder nounced. Road .55 mile, 10-ft. macadam; French minister's wife, in the generating station at Albright in big triangle, smaller capacity ick. Funeral services were held Assignment of Channel 62, of

witnessed by 50,000 spectators transmission line projects now customers.

were listed as follows: administrative, \$19,700; insurance and reliable trative, \$19,700; insurance and social security, \$7,500; shop expenditures, \$15,500; equipment replacement, \$30,000; maintenance of roads and bridges \$225,000 issues: 65 Figure 1. Figure 1. In Tuesday at the Affison connection between the new gentrative, and only 126 favoring his actions. First and will complete a "power tiplacement, \$30,000; maintenance of roads and bridges \$225,000 issues: 65 Figure 2. In Tuesday at the Affison connection between the new gentrative, and only 126 favoring his actions. First and will complete a "power tiplacement, \$30,000; maintenance of roads and bridges \$225,000 issues: 65 Figure 2. In Tuesday at the Affison connection between the new gentrative, and only 126 favoring his actions. First and will complete a "power tiplacement, \$30,000; maintenance of roads and bridges \$250,000; maintenance of roads and bridges \$225,000 issues: 65 Figure 2. In Tuesday at the Affison connection between the new gentrative, and only 126 favoring his actions. First and will complete a "power tiplacement, \$30,000; maintenance of roads and bridges \$250 and \$1.00; most officiated. Interment was in the eastern terminal will be the Arlington National Connection between the new gentration and only 126 favoring his actions. First and adequate and reliable connection between the new gentration and only 126 favoring his actions. First and adequate and reliable connection between the new gentration and only 126 favoring his actions. First and adequate and reliable connection between the new gentration and only 126 favoring his actions. First and adequate and reliable connection between the new gentration and only 126 favoring his actions. of roads and bridges, \$225,000 issues: 65 Eisenhower voters This giant triangle of power \$820,000 Marlowe substation, now and construction of new roads, favored Democratic views on So- lines will operate at 132,000 volts. \$820,000 Marlowe substation, now under construction across the cial Security, 41 on FEPC, 32 on The importance and size of this river from the R. Paul Smith Charles Leroy Hines, Grace-

west, the entire Allegany Moun-liable power supply. In case of kenneth, Thomas Hines and Mrs. liable power supply. In case of an outage on one of the power Pauline Davis, all of Graceham; tion, authorized by the Federal Communications Commission last

power lines carry power to var- yesterday at 2 p. m. from the the ultra high frequency band, The second of the two major lous substations and then to PE Mt. Tabor Church, Rocky Ridge. to WFMD makes the station the

# Three Injured In Car Crash At Marsh Creek

Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, Mrs. Mercier, played by Mrs. Frailey, the vehicles caught fire and head bruises.

State police of the Gettysburg swiped as they passed in oppo- Pauline Rosensteel, Baltimore, ter there for an indefinite pe-Fairfield, Pa., driver of one of Miller car brust into flames min- Laura Rosensteel over the week- carried at first, but no arrange-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond TopIn the years between explosions ration of its 100th anniversary. We are reflected to the son of its 100th anniversary. We are reflected to the son of its 100th anniversary. We are reflected to the son of its 100th anniversary. We are reflected to the son of its 100th anniversary. We are reflected to the son of its 100th anniversary. We are reflected to the son of its 100th anniversary. We are reflected to the son of its 100th anniversary. We are reflected to the son of its 100th anniversary. We are reflected to the son of its 100th anniversary. We are reflected to the son of its 100th anniversary. We are reflected to the son of its 100th anniversary. We are reflected to the son of its 100th anniversary. The cars, was destroyed be-end.

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Three persons were injured, Springs, Pa., the other driver, day evening in St. Joseph's High fall of 1948. More than 850 apnone seriously, when two automo- and his wife, Mabel, 40, were School auditorium was attended plications from all sections of the bie, Mrs. Edward Myers and son, rostrum in the National Cemetery biles sideswiped on the Marsh for the data of the bies of the bies and son, rostrum in the National Cemetery biles sideswiped on the Marsh for the biles sideswiped on the Marsh for the biles and son, rostrum in the National Cemetery biles and rostrum in the National Cemetery biles and rostrum in the National Cemetery biles are son, rostrum in the for treatment and discharged. were in keeping with the theme months, a studio spokesman said. Terry, spent Saturday in Baltimore at the home of Mrs. Lottie more at the home of Mrs. Lottie where Lincoln made his famous of Emmitsburg on Route 15, at face, and his wife was treated of for fractured ribs and chest and other equipment in the station's FM building on

### Lions Club Accepts Three New Members

the Emmitsburg Lions Club, presided at the regular session of On Gas Project that group Monday night in the Lutheran parish house, about 20 Natural gas was one step is being arranged for the occa- stoner Wales E. Rightnour, who as chairman of the sight con- resentative of the Manufacturers servation committee and reported Gas & Electric Co. of Pittsburgh, that another pair of eyeglasses a subsidiary of Columbia Gas & gent local lady.

J. Ward Kerrigan, president of

to be held in November and the west of Emmitsburg. "Beautena," six-month-old heif- The heifer has been raised on to make the necessary arrange- resentative of the gas utility, president appointed a committee Mr. Estep, the Gettysburg reper, will be sold to the highest the Purina calf program. She was ments for the affair. Appointed gave an outline of the necessary and has since been on a Purina man, Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., Her- negotiations are begun and a bert W. Roger, Clarence E. Hahn franchise drawn up. He stated

A donation of \$100 was author- to conduct a house-to-house sur local Boy Scouts who are in the and the potential profit to be process of erecting a clubhouse. derived for the stockholders of

Seiss, Captain Philip B. Sharpe and Dr. Joseph Baldacchino.

day afternoon, the Indian Look- contemplated no shortage of the out Conservation Club will again natural commodity. It was also stage another shooting match at said that it was not certain just sary to destroy things in order ple's property, or for law and or- Emmit Gardens, east of town at when an adequate supply of steel

will be used against still targets.

LESTER E. DAMUTH

Surviving besides his wife are 10 children, Mrs. Ruth A. Myers, Emmitsburg; Lester E. Da-muth Jr., Gettysburg; Mrs. Rich-had about 700 participants inard A. Valentine, Graceham; Pfc. cluding children and adults, will Charles Damuth, Louisiana; form at the Memorial Doughboy George Damuth, U. S. Navy, Nor- in West End at 6:30 for place-

### CHARLES LEROY HINES

ham, died Tuesday morning at or wagon, \$5.00, \$2.50; and \$1. The new Ridgeley-Marlowe line the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, A special mystery prize of \$5 are eligible for Federal Aid by Stevenson voters showed little lines seen in Emmitsburg oper- which was put in service in 1924 Fa., of a rheumatic heart condi- also will be awarded and free

> With the 132,000 volt Williams- Hines, Graceham, besides his par-Interment in the church ceme- eightieth in the country to ob-

> > The Harvest Hop held last Fri- TV transmitters, imposed in the

Police said the two cars side- Mrs. John Zacharias.

Stoner auto was demolished at mother, Mrs. Carrie Adelsberger, carried as many as four differ-S. Seton Ave.

# Council To Call **Public Meeting**

members attending. Dr. Balda- nearer coming to Emmitsburg as echino was a guest of the club. the result of a meeting of local Secretary Robert Daugherty citizens held in the Fire Hall stated that the next meeting of Tuesday evening. The session the club will be held as a zone was presided over by a tempomeeting and a special program rary chairman, Town Commission. Dr. D. L. Beegle reported introduced the Gettysburg rephad been purchased for an indi- Electric. This concern was contacted by Mr. Rightnour because Plans were mapped out for the of the proximity of its gas mains annual Charter and Ladies' Night located about four miles north-

that the preliminary move was Three applications for memship were approved and the applicants will be inducted at the next meeting. They are Cloyd W. Seiss, Captain Philip P. Shows installation could begin, if and when the deal is thoroughly

studied by the gas company and if it is eventually accepted by both parties. Mr. Estep stated that his company was perfectly capable to Good weather prevailing Sun- handle the extra customers and pipe could be obtained. It was Twelve-gauge shotguns only pointed out for general information that converting bottled gas ranges to natural gas could be

accomplished for just a few cents. Following Mr. Estep's outline of the initial steps to be taken, an open period of questions and answers was held.

Mr. Rightnour said the next move was up to the Town Coun-Lester Earl Damuth, 59, hus- cil and it was agreed to call a band of Mrs. Reba Poole Da- public meeting of the town's resmuth, died at his home, 115 N. i ents at some near future date Seton Ave., Friday at 12:20 to inform them of the activities to date. The Council meets the

form at the Memorial Doughboy

\$1.00; funniest costume with pet, \$5.00, \$2.50 and \$1.00; best looking costume on bicycle, tricycle,

The line's eastern terminal triangle's length, electricity may Mrs. Harry Richardson, Oak Communications Commission last

tain a permit since June 30 which ended the FCC freeze on new visited Wednesday with Mr. and Catoctin Mountain, and all video service for the company will cen-

ent network contracts.

When the community asks for

# **Emmitsburg Chronicle**

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### TIME NOT RIPE FOR "CHANGE"

The skirmishing is over, and the last of the set-piece battles is all but finished. But the big battle, the decisive battle of the campaign will be fought on November 4, not by the principals, but by Democrats and Independents everywhere the country over.

The Democratic responsibility becomes greater to the country and to the party because the series of battles won by Adlai Stevenson and John Sparkman in talking sense to the American people has placed victory within our grasp.

But in this coming Waterloo of the Republicans our leaders must watch from afar, placing their trust in us to follow through with the final charge, the decisive and victorious charge, on November 4.

Victory will be won only if we bring to the ramparts, to the polls, EVERY VOTE of every Democrat, every independent, and every enlightened Republican already con- in restaurants," Hugo R. Hoffvinced that the election of the Democratic ticket is truly man, vital to the continued security of our country and the free National Office of OPS has been world, to prosperity in '53 and in the years ahead!

The foundation for that victory has been secured by the campaigning of Governor Stevenson and Senator Spark- consumer an opportunity to check man, of President Truman and Vice President Barkley, of the many distinguished Senators and Congressmen and party leaders everywhere by getting the Democratic story to the American people.

But victory can be lost if we fail to do our job on Tuesday, November 4.

Conversely, to paraphrase an old saying, victory is with a state-wide drop at the in the bag only if we put it there.

That was the gist of Governor Stevenson's appeal the Committee for Conservation last week: from national committeemen to precinct leaders, Now. it is our final victory-making task "to make sure that the record numbers of Democrats and Independents who have 7100 in 1939. Broken down, farm registered to go to the polls and vote on Election Day.

And that is the gist of President Truman's message: "We Democrats are the majority party-because we have workers now, 1750; family workworked for all the people during these last 20 years. If we will only make sure that all Democrats, as well as the increasing number of Independents who are going for Governor Stevenson, go to the polls on Election Day, the election of Governor Stevenson will be assured. The only peo- of about two per cent each year. ple who can do that job—the most important job of all This means, for example, that in this election year—are party workers."

At every level of our great organization this message meat for every 100 raised 10 cannot be repeated too often in the next few days. We years ago. Democrats have lost some elections—in Senate and House The Committee for Conservaraces—in the last few years simply because we were over- record of greater production from confident, because we failed to deliver to the polls the tewer workers would not be pos-Democratic vote that would have been ours had we worked sible without better land manto get it there.

We cannot allow that to happen in the Presidential tion, an average of one tractor election of 1952. For the sake of our country and of the best hope for the peace and the prosperity of the world basis, or at the rate of about we dare not allow it to happen. We dare not run the risk 1300 new tractors each year. of allowing the Pentagon to take over the White House, of letting a military man ill-tutored in all but military the spring of the year now as affairs, take over the government of this country after he compared with 84,000 in 1935, has so signally demonstrated his failure to govern even his own divided party well. We dare not run the risk of same period, the number of tracallowing but a single heartbeat to keep from the Presi- tors increased from under 10,000 dency a man like Richard M. Nixon.

Our love of country, even more than our loyalty to on farms has not declined as our party, will be put to the test on Nov. 4. We are confi- much as the number of family dent that we will pass that test with flying colors.

# THE AMERICAN WAY



And It IS Time To Clean House

# Homemakers

The Office of Price Stabilizaservice sellers, radio and televicleaners, shoe repairers, service OPS posters which will be probe mailed to all service establishments who have filed with 000 corporations and found that Others subject to the requiredisplay no later than Nov. 26. 1.27% of their profit dollar. The regulation is effective Oct.

prices but OPS pointed out that they have been allowed to use their own posters which have been in no way uniform. Those who do not receive posters by mail and those who need more than one poster to list all their ceilings can obtain posters from the OPS District Office at 306 W. Franklin St. in Baltimore.

"This new retail services poster is similar to those displayed nual election of officers. Maryland OPS Director ters becaues they will give the tion. ceiling prices more easily."

### Farm Workers Decrease In County

The number of family and be adopted. hired workers in Frederick County is declining steadily in line rate of over 1100 per year, according to data uncovered by

The county now has fewer than 6150 farm workers compared with Work figures, not including peak season help, show up like this: family workers now, 4400; hired ers in 1939, 4700; and hired workers in 1939, 2400.

Despite the handicaps of fewer workers and less land, farmers in the county, however, are increasing their production at the rate farms are now raising 120 bushels of grain or 120 pounds of

gement which includes co tion farming practices. In addihas been replacing each depart-

Records show about 65,000 workers on Maryland farms in the earliest year for which these numbers were reported. In that to over 30,000.

Generally, the use of hired help wollers. In 1935, 73 per cent of the state's farm workers were members of the farm family and 27 per cent hired. Today, 69 per cent are family workers and 31 per cent are hired.

Based on the trend since 1910, the number of farm workers will decline another 20 per cent during the next 25 years. The decrease in number of farms and in farm land acreage in Maryland along with increasing efficiency of operation are responsible for the decline.

### Nurses To Convene In Baltimore

With the theme, "Improved Nursing Through United Efforts," the annual convention of the three Maryland State nursing organizations will be held Nov. 5, 6 and 7 at the Eme son Hotel, Ealtimore.

Miss Anna D. Wolf, chairman of the joint board of directors of the Maryland State Nurses' Association, Maryland State League for Nursing Education and Maryland State Organization for Public Health Nursing, said that some 500 nurses from throughout

the state are expected to attend. All nurses planning to participate are urged to make reservations immediately with their own organization and with the hotel. Registration will begin at 8:30 a. m. on Wednesday and will be

followed by advisory council and

business meetings. Joint meetings of the three organizations have been arranged throughout the convention and mass meetings have been called for Thursday and Friday mornings by the Committee on Agreement for a proposed Maryland League for Nursing.

### Small Business Proves Generosity

support the small businessman gives more from his profit 'dollar than any one else, so points tion announced this week that all out Edward Hardcastle, district manager for the National Fedsion repairers, laundries, dry eration of Independent Businessess. He states, "While the large stations, garages, watch and corporations give the most to clock repairers, parking lots and community charity the small the like will be required to list businessman gives the largest their ceiling prices on uniform percentage of his profit dollar. This has been illustrated in a vided by the agency. Fosters will Russell Sage Foundation study. "The Foundation surveyed 537,

OPS and posters must be posted in 1948 small firms with less within seven days of receipt. than 16% of total net profits dollar. And medium-size corpora gave over 29% of national con- tions gave 56% of the contribument must have their posters on tributions to charity. That was tions or 0.8% of each profit dol-

"The same year giant corporations with 38% of total net the remark that business gives Businesses of this sort are al- profits gave 18% of the contri- in a big way and the small busiready required to post ceiling butions, about 0.3% of each profit ness gives with a big heart.

### ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

recent trip through Pennsylvania that cost her \$5.00 for not. knowing what a flashing red light meant. When I explained to the officer that it meant slow down, he wasn't convinced, therefore Abby was five bucks poorer. If it works other places why wouldn't it work here?

By the way, I see by the Carroll Record that the Taneytown Town Fathers are asking for bids for a garbage collector to provide its citizens and taxpayers with free garbage collection.

lar. Mr. Hardcastle concludes with

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. An-

said. "We are delighted that the Taneytown. Mr. Fuss is presi- day. dent of the ULCA Brotherhood able to make the arrangements and delegate to the United Lufor the use of these service pos- theran Church National Conven-Sunday School cabinet will

meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The annual congregational meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. Two elders and three deacons will be elected. Important reports heard and a budget will

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor.

Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor. Masses at 7:00. 8:30 and a High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Baptisms at 1:00 p. m. Confessions The Service, 10:30 a. m. Mes-sage by Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss of at 4 and 7:30 p. m. on Satur-

> TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor 9 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 a. m.-Morning Worship.

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor 9 a. m.-Morning Worship. 10 a. m.—Sunday School.

### NOW SHOWING AT THE MAJESTIC THEARE



"The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima," Warner Bros.' stirring drama in color by Warner Color, opens Thursday, Oct. 30 for three days at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg. Pictured here are Sherry Jackson, Susan Whitney and Sammy Ogg as the children who brought the miracle to the attention of the world.

# WASHINGTON AND By C. WILSON HARDET

A wily Persian, Mossadegh, Premier of Iran, is causing frenzied side stepping in Washington.

\* \* \* \*
His current actions, plus the recent release of the long secret Federal Trade Commission report on the worldwide oil monopate Small Bus-

iness Committee, could, and may, blow the lid off the cosy control plan of Big Oil. A British

firm, Anglo Iranian, had the oil con- C. W. Harder

cession in Iran. The FTC report shows this British company is linked with Standard and other U.S. companies, to peg oil prices.

Iran disagreed with the royal-ties paid for its irreplaceable petroleum. The merit of the issue is a matter for conjecture. The FTC report states Persian Gulf Oil sold to the U.S. Navy for \$1.05 during the war, and to the Marshall Plan for \$1.88, costs from 27 to 40 cents per barrel to produce including royalties.

Perhaps the wily Persian took the viewpoint that if the world must pay such high prices for oil, Iran should get more.

\* \* \* \*
The situation now became involved. Iran has 2 million tons of oil to ship, but no buyers.

None of the major American companies have made a move to buy oil from Iran despite their claims of fierce competition in the oil industry. Independent U. S. oilmen do not dare buy Iranian oil.

British published advertisements in U. S. threaten anyone attempting to buy the oil.

So in a non-communist world of supposedly free trade, that ready and able to sell, and no

Mossadegh has worked State Department into tight corner.

\* \* \*
For one thing, State Department offered Iran \$10 million in U. S. taxpayers' cash to settle a claim Iran has against British Anglo-Iranian. It was refused.

State Secretary Dean Acheson then made the most tartling offer of all. In writing he stated that the following condition "the freedom of Iran to sell its oil on other than a monopoly basis" is acceptable to the U.S. Thus, for the first time in years a high level U.S. official has recognized publicly monopoly prac-tices in oil industry.

\* \* \*
This official recognition of an oil monopoly, plus the Federal Trade Commission report on a world oil monopoly, could be the start of restoring the petroleum industry to a status of free competition, restoring opportunity to independent U. S. oilmen.

Consumers could also be relieved of the burden of an artificially supported price structure.

\* \* \*
Big Oil seeks to establish the entire matter as Russian inspired. However, for a year Iran has had oil to sell, and despite boycott has not sold Russia.

While in desperation Iran may eventually be forced to the Rus-sian market, it will be monopoly forcing that move. The entire fight with Iran has been to save the oil monopoly. If Iranian oil were sold to independents as well as the monopolists, it could end the cosy arrangement by which British and American interests peg oil prices around the world.

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### Mite Society Elects Officers

and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, 659 Mrs. Lewis Bell, secretary. W. Main St. Following the in-

sion with Mrs. Estelle Watkins, May Close Woods society president in charge.

Officers elected for the ensuing The regular monthly meeting of year were Colonel Thomas J. the Mite Society of Trinity Meth- Frailey, president, Mrs. Charles odist Church was held Friday R. Fuss, vice president, Miss evening at the home of Colonel Edythe Nunemaker, treasurer and A program of entertainment,

vocation by Rev. Byron H. Kee- featuring games and contests, secker, there was a business ses- was presented and prizes were





Antibiotic Terramycin Spurs Plant Growth

Brooklyn, in opening up a new in short-season areas. field for antibiotics—the stimula-tion of plant growth. For the destroying power of the anti-

soil. As Dr. Nickell pointed out antibiotic landmark in agriculture.

Take five parts terramycin won- | to scientists at Cornell, these are der drug and mix with a million only preliminary experiments, but parts water. That's the formula it is easy to see what such a used by scientist Dr. Louis G. discovery could mean to farmers Nickell of Chas. Pfizer & Co. of throughout the world, especially

sweet corn he treated grew three biotics was a turning point in inches taller, and the above- medical science. More recently, ground portion weighed twice as the discovery that antibiotics like much as normally treated corn. penicillin and terramycin mixed In other experiments, in which in animal feed spur the growth penicillin was mixed in the soil, of poultry and livestock, was a radishes grew more than twice as boon to the barnyard. Dr. Nicklarge as those grown in untreated ell's findings may prove another

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The Maryland directors of For- siderably. ests and Parks, Joseph F. Kaylor, threatened this week to close

Lewis Bell as winners. Refresh in Western Maryland, he said.

state woods to hunters unless the timber fires are slowed con-

Mr. Kaylor reported that "several hundred acres" of woods awarded to Mr. and Mrs. William were destroyed during the past A. Frailey, Carl Crist and Mrs. weekend. Most of the fires were

ments in keeping with the Hal- The director blamed hunters oween season were served at the who were careless with campfires conclusion of the program. The and cigarets. He said that unless next meeting of the society will we get better cooperation from be held at the home of Mr. and hunters we are going to have to Mrs. George L. Wilhide on No- close the woods due to the extreme dryness.

Sparkling Jams and Jellies As A Lipstick for Simple Desserts



By Frances Barton

added touch of color that enhances with the use of a homemade real fruit spread. Two of the best jams for this purpose are Frozen Strawberry Jam and Dried Apricot Jam.

These spreads are made using natural fruit pectin in bottled or powdered forms. The use of frozen, dried and bottled fruits has made it possible to make jams and jellies the year 'round. So if you have limited storage space, just make your spreads to meet the requirements of your home.

APRICOT JAM (Using dried apricots) Yield: about 10 six-ounce glasses

To make the jam. Measure suga and set aside. Add powdered fruit What lipstick does for a woman, a touch of jam or jelly can do for a simple dessert. It just gives that At once stir in sugar. Bring to a both women and desserts. For ex-ample, an easy-to-make prepared minute, stirring constantly. Re-ample, an easy-to-make prepared move from heat. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin.

STRAWBERRY JAM Yield: about 11 six-ounce glasses

3 (1-pound) boxes or 4 (12-ounce) boxes quick-frozen Strawberries

6 cups sugar ½ bottle liquid fruit pectin Thaw strawberries as directed on package. Measure 4% cups into a very large saucepan. Add sugar to strawberries and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full roll-ing boil, and boil hard 1 minute, Yield: about 10 six-ounce glasses

4½ cups prepared fruit
6½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin
To prepare the fruit. Add 4½ cups water to ½ pound dried apricots. Cover and let stand 4 hours or overnight. Drain, reserving liquid.
Grind apricots or chop fine and combine with liquid. Measure 4½ cups into a large saucepan.

ing boil, and bout nate 1 measure from heat and at once stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. (Use metal spoon to skim off foam.)
Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam at once with ½ inch hot paracups into a large saucepan.

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

How to Waste \$8 Billion

In John 6:12 Jesus said: "Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost." New Testament teaching shows that in the Bible, as in all human ethics, waste is considered immoral. The law of nature says, "Waste not, want not."

We will continue to have waste in our government so long as we have the loose "tax and spend" policies of recent times. And the waste will be hurtful to every one of us when it is on such a grand scale as we now have it in Washington.

The following items show you the price we taxpayers must pay for a government that is growing with leaps and bounds and becoming more careless and wasteful every

High Cost of Firing

A Congressional committee recently made a study of the cost of just dismissing Federal employes. Apparently the Committee got in over its head. It found that one bureau had run up a cost of \$10,000 just to lay off 32 employes! But when other facts were learned they made this bureau seem thrifty in comparison to others.

More than 1550 personnel actions (red tape) had to be taken in another bureau when it was ordered to cut 164 employes from its work force. Four months were spent in the red tape work preparatory to dismissing the 164. Meantime, 399 persons voluntarily quit to take work elsewhere. Only 25 of the original 164 actually were laid off at the end of the four months of red tape work necessary to discharge them. The committee found that to merely fire these particular 25 employes, it cost the taxpayers \$1300 per employe separated!

But this didn't count the really big expense of the firing. The direct administrative cost of laying off these 25 people ran to around 13,000 man hours, or \$33,500! And the bureau officials themselves estimated the indirect costs at \$125,000. Therefore the taxpayer had to pay \$158,500 for dismissing 25 persons from the Federal payroll!

Note: Expenses of the Commerce Dept. rose from \$75 million in 1940 to \$863 million in

In the Federal Cupboard

The average housewife keeps about a pound of coffee in her cupboard. The Federal government's Defense Dept. stored up 144 million pounds of coffeeabout 50 pounds for each person in the Armed Forces.

The little woman who shops for the family buys approximately an sumce and a half of black pepper a year for each member of her family. But during a nine months period, our Federal government bought nearly two pounds for every member of the Army!

In the average home there is usually an extra supply of light bulbs-five or six is the usual surplus. But one government agency bought and kept a 93-year supply on hand!

Note: In the Dept. of Interior, expenses rose from \$71 million in 1940 to \$568 million in 1950.

Time-Off Waste

The average working man in private employment takes about three weeks off each year for vacations and illness. A study of 48,000 employes in four Federal departments revealed an average off-duty work record of seven work-weeks a yearwith pay!

Automobiles bought by the taxpayers and operated by Federal bureau employes cost almost twice as much to operate as your family car does. The government operates 190,-000 non-military automobiles at a yearly operation and maintenance cost of \$526 each. The American Automobile Assn. estimates \$350 as the average upkeep cost of the family car.

Note: Expenses of the Dept. of Labor rose from \$18 million in 1940 to \$257 million in

Citizen Action Needed

Any American citizen can go to the nearest newsstand or drug store and get a 50-cent magazine for 50 cents. The Federal government pays \$10.50 for a 50-cent magazine. Bookkeeping costs and red tape avage \$10 on every purchase.

The non-partisan Hoover Commission found that the government wastes \$1 out of every \$10 spent. With an \$80-billion budget, that means \$8 billion wasted-enough to build one million modern five-room homes at today's high prices Waste in government will continue until citizens stop it by taking a more active part in their government.

LEGALS RAYMOND C. WARREN

MARY ELLEN WARREN

The object of this Bill is to Geographic Society. procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Complainant, Raymond C. Warren, from the Respondent, Mary Ellen War-

The Bill states in substance that the parties were married on the 2nd day of February, 1946 in Frederick County, Maryland, by Reverend William C. Royal, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that they lived to gether as man and wife at 216 Dill Avenue, Frederick, Maryland until on or about the 4th day of October, 1950, when the Respondent deserted the Complainant without any just cause or rea-son; that said desertion has continued uninterruptedly for more than eighteen months last past; that the separation of the parties is final and deliberate and that there is no hope or expectation of a reconciliation between the parties; that three children were born as a result of said marriage; that the Complainant is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, where he has resided for more than one year last past; that the Respondent is a nonresident of the State of Maryland and that her last known place of residence was in the American Zone of Germany. The Bill prays that the Complainant be divorced A VINCULO MAT-RIMONII, and for general relief and process.

It is thereupon this 17th day of October, 1952, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-DERED that the Complainant give notice to the said non-resident Respondent of the object and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the 22nd day of November, 1952, commanding her to be and appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 8th day, of December, 1952, and show cause, if any she has, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

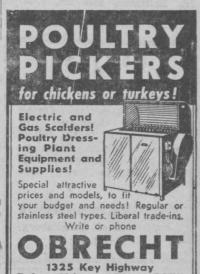
ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

THOMAS S. GLASS, Solicitor for Complainant. Filed October 17, 1952. True copy test: Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk. 10|24|4t

Masters Gregory and Jeffrey Zurgable, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zurgable, N. Seton Ave., are recovering from the chicken pox. Also Lynn and Michael Shorb, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Toss Shorb are satisfactorily recovering from the same af-

There are 1,728 miles of railroads within the boundaries of Massacnusetts; 1,828 in Maine.

Many Greeks in the U.S. are No 17448 Equity in the Circuit named "Pappas," which means Court for Frederick County, Md. the son of, says the National





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Mr. William McGraw is up and around again after being confined to his home on E. Main St. with the grippe for a week.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Rosensteel, were Miss Peggy Sanders, Waynesboro, Pa., Herb Sprankle, Jr., Baltimore and Mr. Charles Bushman.

### NOTICE!

Any persons convicted of misdemeanors or property damage resulting during Halloween observance will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Extra police will be on duty and all laws will be strictly enforced.

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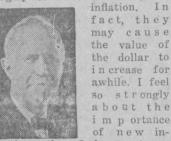
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# BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 30 -Electronic developments may largely counteract the evils of inflation. In



awhile. I feel so strongly about the i m p ortance of new in-

ventions that I keep, at my own expense, two full-time experts at the Patent Office in Washington to watch for revolutionary discoveries.

What Electronics Are Doing Newer forms of electronic equipment are helping business and industry to operate faster, more accurately, and at lower cost. Electrical computers, recording oscillographs, mass spectrometers, electron diffraction cameras, electron miscroscopes, strain measuring equipment, and the complex analytical instruments used in the oil and chemical industries are accomplished feats. Electronic perceiving, memorizing, calculating, and concluding mechanisms will be widely used to see and act far beyond man's physical powers.

Engineers have developed automatic electronic equipment which reduces by at least 50 per cent the time required to make color plates for printing. This reduces costs, saves time, and assures high-quality color production. The telephone and telegraph companies and the railroads have already made very important savings in time, labor, and equipment through the use of electronic mechanisms and devices. The air lines and the military forces have found them invaluable. Only the bus companies lag in the procession of progress.

Now Saving Time and Labor An electronic inventory control system will accomplish, in a matter of days, what ordinarily takes scores of people a period of several weeks. In the field of medicine the electron microscope, which magnifies more than 350,000 diameters, is bringing to light much new information regarding viruses, bacteria, cells, and tissues. There is also electronic equipment for the inspection of medicines, as well as of food and beverages, which will prove big labor and time savers.

I am told a large insurance company will displace 1000 women with new electronic equipment. All the above will be greatly hastened by the new "transisitor," a tiny device using a germanium crystal which will replace present tubes. This should greatly reduce the cost and size of electronic machines.

Great Changes Possible Biologists believe that a primary purpose of food is to develop electronic waves in the body which directly stimulate our nerves, brains, and blood; while indirectly stimulating our hearts, stomachs, and other organs. Hence, these questions arise: (1) instead of heating the air in our homes and offices in winter, why not, electronically, merely heat our bodies? This might eliminate present heating systems and the use of fuel. (2) Could not the necessary food consumption be radically cut by treating, electronically, the food we eat either before or while eating?

Homes may have something about the size of a small radio with push buttons. Push No. 1, and all those in the room will laugh; push No. 2, and they will all cry; push No. 3, and they will all enjoy beautiful music, but without a sound in the room; push No. 4, and their thinking powers and memories will quickly be stimulated so that they can answer questions like the "Quiz Kids." Physical Check Ups

Having watched the progress of Electronic Medical Foundation, located at 2452 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Calif., I recently sent them a small sample of my blood to be electronically studied. It seems fantastic, but their diagnosis corresponds very closely with the "check up" which my physician gave me after the use of various machines and the consuming of considerable time. I surely would not recommend such electronic tests as a subtitute for present medical diagnoses; but they may become a valuable assistance and have definite curative powers.

Surely tremendous material

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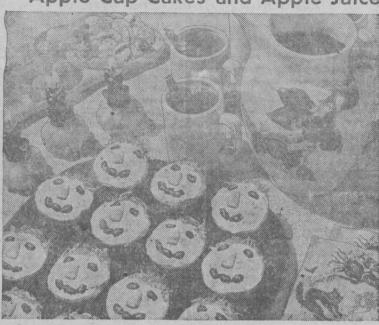
Sunday visitors at the home of Should Have Known Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, The neighbors were coming 207 E. Main St., were Mr. and home from the funeral. "I'm sor-Mrs. George Callon, Frederick, ry for Mamie," said one. "It's Miss Peggy Sanders, Waynesboro, tough to be left a widow with Pa, and Mr. Herbert Sprankle of three children." "It is," replied Baltimore.

advances are ahead. It is most important that our grandchildren develop spiritually at the

the other, "But what could she expect. She knew he was a pedestrian when she married him.

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# For Halloween! Apple Cup Cakes and Apple Juice



occasions is Halloween, especially plete! in the estimation of Young Fry. Ghosts, witches riding broomsticks, black cats, lighted pumpkin lanterns and the time-homored bobbing for apples just naturally belong to the young of the species. They're fun . . . and so are refreshments that carry out the same idea. Like these jolly Halloween Cup Cakes, for instance, which are easy to make, fun to decorate and truly wonderful to eat. They're a special kind of cup cake, moist and fresh, filled with plump raisins and all spicy with cinnamon and apple. The lovely gether flour, baking soda, salt and apple taste comes from the ready- cinnamon. Add alternately with prepared apple sauce folded into apple sauce to creamed mixture. the batter. It's also the reason Add raisins. Pour into greased these cup cakes stay soft and fresh cup cake pans. Bake in modfor days. Apple sauce is easy to erately hot oven 375°F., 15-20 use because it is to be found ready- minutes. Cool 3-5 minutes. Reprepared in cans or jars in every move from pan, cool on wire rack. grocery store. It's the extra touch Yields 15 cup cakes. that makes these cup cakes extra

of chilled apple juice with a long for eyes and mouth, candy corn stick of cinnamon in each mug. for nose and yellow tinted or Then set out dishes of candies- toasted coconut for hair.

6. Morning

7. Ireland

9. Small

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of India

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Halloween Cup Cakes ½ cup shortening 1 cup sugar 1 egg

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking soda ½ teaspoon salt

11/2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 cup canned apple sauce ½ cup seedless raisins

Orange confectioners' sugar frosting

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Sift to-

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> LAST WEEK'S ANSWER .

41. Flap

43. Railroad

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PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVER-NOR OF MARYLAND DIRECTING THE PUBLICATION OF BILLS PRO-POSING AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE.

WHEREAS, at its regular session of 1951, the General Assembly enacted Chapter 199 proposing amendment to the State Constitu-

tion; and WHEREAS, at its regular session of 1952, the General Assembly macted Chapter 20 proposing amendment to the State Constitution; and

tion: and
WHEREAS, it is the duty of the Governor under Section 1 of Article XIV of the
Constitution, to order the publication of the
bills proposing said amendments in advance
of the General Election of November 4,
1982, and

1952; and WHEREAS, there will be presented on WHEREAS, there will be presented on WHEREAS, there will be presented on the ballot at said election the following pro-posed amendments to the Constitution, for adoption or rejection by the voters: CHAPTER NO 100

due returns shall be made to the Governor of the vote for and against said proposed amendment, as directed by Article XIV of the Constitution and further proceedings had in accordance with said Article XIV.

CHAPTER NO. 20

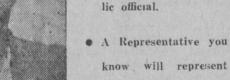
CHAPTER NO. 20

AN ACT to propose an amendment to Section 52 (4), (5) of Article 3 of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Legislative Department," relating to the State Budget and to provide for the submission of said amendment to the qualified voters of the State for adoption rejection.

SECTION 1. Be usuated by the General Assembly of Maryland (Three-fifths of all the members elected to each of the two Houses concurring), That the following section be and it is hereby proposed as an amendment to Article 3 of the Constitution of Maryland, title "Legislative Department," amending Section 52 (4), (5) of said Article, the same, if adopted by the qualified voters of the State, as herein provided, to supersede and stand in the place and stead of Section 52 (4), (5) of Article 3 of the Constitution of Maryland.

the hallot at said election the following proposed amendments to the Constitution of Maryland, 2 and stand in the place and stand in the





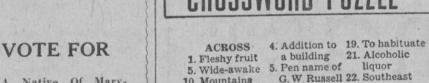
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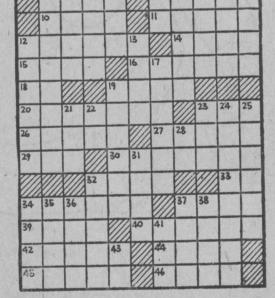
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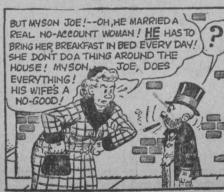








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By Jud Fisher

### Eight Out of Ten Workers Now Are Covered By Social Security

family income protection for 8 insurance protection provided by the utmost importance that these Inland Fish Commission at Bel ers, it was announced this week King said. by W. S. King, manager of the Young workers are more im- social security number. Also, they Garrett County during the spe-Hagerstown field office.

rolls had other money income of cash income. less than \$600 a year. This points Mr. King added that social se-

ance is the basic retirement and pendent upon the Federal family fit payments. Therefore, it is of ing held by the State Game and sons. out of every 10 paid civilian work- the social security system, Mr. individuals protect their insured Air, bow and arrow hunters will

mediately interested in the death should make sure that each and cial season. A recent survey conducted na- benefit protection provided by this, every employer has an accurate And anglers who like to try for tion-wide revealed that among law. Over 62.3 million workers record of the name and number suckers, carp, mullet, crappie, those families now receiving are now fully insured under this shown on their social security and other nongame fishes in the Federal old-age insurance bene- system. This means that in the card so that all earnings reported Potomac River in May will have fits, 30 per cent had no other event of the untimely death of will be credited to their individual to look to other water for their money income, or less than \$75 these workers or self-employed old-age and survivors insurance early-season sport. According to per year per person. The survey persons, their surviving children, account. showed that 72 per cent per year widows, dependent widowers or of the retired workers on the dependent parents would receive

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> land, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, on or before the 1st day of June, 1953 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 27th day of October, 1952. . JAMES HENRY JOSEFH LINGG

Administrator AMOS A. HOLTER, Attorney

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of FELIX HENRY LINGG

also known as FELIX A. LINGG late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of June, 1953 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to

immediate payment. day of October, 1952.

> Administrator sway officials. AMOS A. HOLTER, Attorney

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status by always using but one not be permitted to hunt deer in

a resolution passed by the commission, the Potomac will be

Administration on the estate of from "permanent" and "tempolate of Frederick County, Marywaters. But four streams have been added to the list as "permanent." They are the north and south branches of the Cashelwith the vouchers thereof, legally man, part of the riven proper, authenticated, to the subscriber, and Piney Run (Garrett County) and Laurel Run (Allegany.)

The black bass season, statewide, will hereafter be June 1 to Nov. 30, with a like statewide season for pickerel, both in fresh (nontidal) waters only.

A resolution calling for removal of creel and size limit (there never has been a size limit) on white and hickory shad and herring was shelved.

ents will have 12 counties in careful to seal corn cribs, feed which to hunt deer in their December season, including western counties which have the largest herds, hunters choosing to use bow and arrow will have only six counties in which to pursue

whitetails. Garrett was not added to the bow hunting list because the commission received letters opposing such a season in that county and because game laws for 1952 already have been printed and distributed. It plans to discuss the exclusion of Garrett at the commission's spring meeting, which will probably be held in that county.

There were no representatives from Garrertt at the public hearing, but of the sportsmen present, about 100, none opposed the the deceased are desired to make move to include it for bow hunting. A petition had been sub-Given under my hand this 27th mitted to the commission asking for a Garrett bow season, but it JAMES HENRY JOSEPH LINGG did not carry enough weight to

Garrett hunters who want to try to get a whitetail the Indian way will have to travel the Allegany, Carroll, Harford, Balti-Register of Wills for Freder- more, Dorchester, or Wicomico 10|31|5ts counties, the only six open to bow deer hunting from Nov. 3

> To ease enforcement problems, the commission moved to close the Fotomac counties to all fishing through May. With bass season not beginning until June 1, it is claimed anglers after nongame fish will catch and occasionally kept bass. This regulation is based on the theory it is easier to stop all fishing than to prevent angling for a certain

> In effect, the regulation will outlaw all fishing for 30 days in approximately 400 miles of water (as the river bends) much of it in counties where little other water is available for angling for suckers, mullet, and other fish that are generally considered detrimental to the spawning of bass. In addition, by including Montgomery County, the commission has outlawed angling for white and hickory shad through May. The Potomac, especially near Great Falls, is one of the best shad waters and May is a ton month.

> "Permanent" trout streams will still be those where angling is legal only from April 15 to Sept.



Charlotte Winson, USO-Camp Shows dancer, has been named Red Feather ambassador for the United Defense Fund. One of the United Defense Fund. One of the youngest performers ever to tour with Camp Shows, Charlotte has volunteered her services as the 1952 Red Feather girl in national promotion of local Red Feather campaigns. Recently returned from Korea, she is already out on a second tour. USO-Camp Shows is supported solely by voluntary contributions to United Defense Fund through Red Feather and other united rommunity drives.

15, and seasons for certain spe cies must be observed during that period. "Temporary" streams are ones where fishing for any specie

closed to all fishing from May 1 is urging the formation of counto 31 in Montgomery, Frederick, ty and community rat control Washington, Allegany, and Gar- programs, according to James A. Cottman, acting chairman of the It was decided not to change Maryland Production and Mark-County, in Maryland, letters of the terminology of trout stream eting State Committee, and chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Mobilization Committee.

> The rat control program outlined by USDA and the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Dept. of the Interior is based on five main

> DON'T GIVE THEM SHEL-TER. Clean up piles of rubbish, lumber, posts and other material and pile them on racks at least two feet above the ground. Replace wooden floors close to the ground with concrete floors with fairly deep footings.

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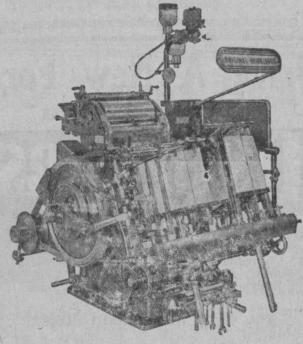
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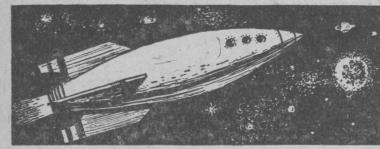
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surrounds our planet is a distance of 1,000 miles. Beyond that, of course, is the outer space of the further on — at a distance our eventually reaches a heat so in-imaginations cannot even span — tense that it seems unbelievable —

outer rim of the sky over his head is awe-inspiring enough to contemplate. Because scientific research has discovered four very different levels of atmospheric conditions in levels of atmospheric conditions in the sky, science has divided it into four separate skies, the nearest of which is called the "troposphere."

This area, naturally, is the most important to us, since its conditions of density, of oxygen content and problems with which scientists are

Sky-high is pretty terrifically meets a third layer of sky. Man high — if you are using the expression in its literal sense. Our carefully protected from the exsky — that is, from the Earth at tremely low pressure and the insea level all the way up to the credible cold — but he has yet to very edge of the atmosphere which reach the third level of the sky, the

galaxy of which we are a part and stratosphere for a few miles, but a heat of 4,000 degrees at the level where this third sky meets the straight up between a man standing by the side of the ocean and the last sky, the "exosphere," begins last s

of density, of oxygen content and problems with which scientists are of gravity are the factors which coping. Only a few short years ago have determined the way in which penetrating the stratosphere was life exists on our planet. It extends only a dream, so it may be sooner upwards about 35,000 feet, where it than we think when we will find merges into the second layer of sky, ourselves at home way up there in the "stratosphere," which continues to a distance of sixty-five miles up from the earth before it, in turn, four quarters of the universe.



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Leaving the hospital against est problems in tuberculosis. A trust. ii-e of invalidism, even death itspread the germs of tuberculosis fellow. What can I do?" to everyone with whom he comes! in contact.

that knowledge of these facts David. would be enough to convince a patient that he should stay in the hospital until he is well. To understand why it is not enough in nany cases, it is necessary to placed on the patient by his disease and its power to upset him emotionally and mentally.

A recent survey showed that a large proportion of patients who left the hospital against medical advice were married men, and the reasons they gave were chiefly domestic problems, the worrie of a family man about wife, children, and bills. The treatment of TB requires a relatively long stay in the hospital during which the patient sees his family's standard of living threatened. The doctor cannot tell him on the day he enters how long he will have to stay. Meanwhile, he is told to rest so that the injured tissues of his body will have a chance to heal. He fells "left out." He has leisure for brooding.

In these circumstances, at least "pull" from outside the hospital may make the patient decide to leave the hospital. A small complaint in a letter from home will be magnified many times. Lack of news will cause exaggerated anxiety. Every indication of the family's attitude towards the patient has a strong effect on him.

It is vital for every member of the family of a tuberculosis patient to understand their importance to his cure. Community agencies will help them through the financial difficulties and other domestic problems. The family can help the patient by cheerful



This is a very short column he could. this week, because the most urg-| Without armor, without any ent message of the hour can be weapon but a sling and a stone, SON BORN

It is your duty as an American, portant circle—that closest to the as a free citizen of the freest patient himself-is his immediate nation in the world, as today's And he did it. cial responsibilities on the fam- It is specially your duty to liath was slain. ily, and perhaps the heaviest is vote if you believe in free enter-

And when free elections are possible to free men, as they medical advice, before the cure indeed are in these United States, s complete, is one of the great- failure to vote is a betrayal of

You may say: "I am only one self, may be the result for the man; what difference does my sick person. Meanwhile, he may vote make? I am only a little

My friends, let me refer you to the Book of Books-wherein On the surface it would seem we may read again the story of DR. H. E. SLOCUM

David was only a little fellow. Israel was only a little nation. Goliath was a giant, and Philistia was powerful. But though Goliath was a giant

realize the weight of the load in armor, and David was but a young man in a simple shepherd's robe, David went forth. And though Goliath was armed

with spear and shield, and David

had but a simple sling and a

few round stones, David did what

David did not dispair. A small boy with a pebble

faced a giant with mighty weap-Do not fail to cast your ballot. ons, and did not stop to ask, 'What can I do?' He knew what he could do.

He hurled his pebble, and Go-

You, my friends, may feel that their duty to help the patient prise, because after all is said, your vote doesn't amount to much, against the problems and evils you have to cope with.

But as David cast his pebble so mush you cast your vote. Tuesday is your day.

It is your day to stand up and be counted, and to strike your blow for the best interests of this nation as you see them.

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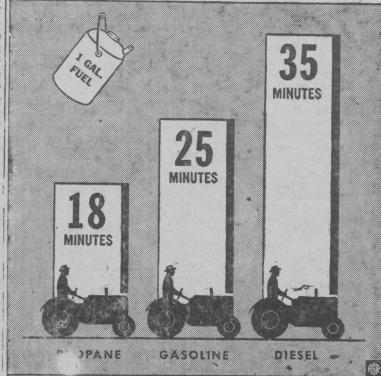
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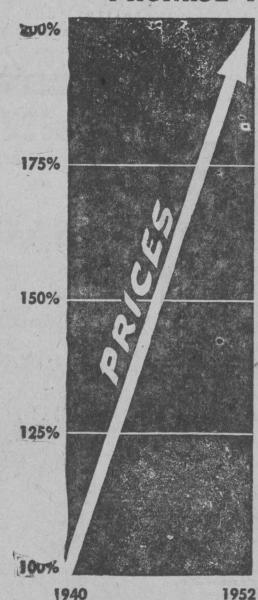
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fact that he must stay in the hospital until his cure is complete. They can keep him up to date on family news and include him in family conferences on matters which will not needlessly upset him. The patient should be able to look forward to his return home to a stable family unit.

Shows the results of a recent test in which three tractors of the same make—but using different fuels—pulled the same load at the same speed. More than 3,000 farmers saw the diesel outlast propane and gasoline burning tractors by several minutes. The test was held during a tractor field day at the University of Nebraska.

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Mr. and Mrs. George J. Martin, Route 2, are receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a son at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

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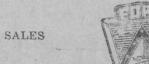
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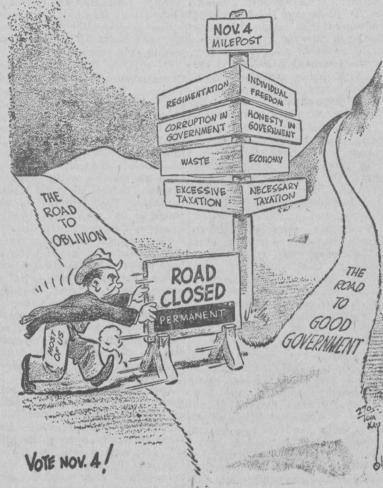
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### Rocky Ridge News Items

Funeral services were held on Monday at 2 p. m. at Mt. Tabor One among many means of in- Rocky Ridge Church for Robert creasing winter egg production E. L. Barrick, who died last Thursday at his home in Woods-The laying hen belongs to no boro at the age of 85. Rev. E. H. C. Dorcus, Stewart Widener,

Mrs. Alice Sheaffer, Germanfall and winter days, many poul-try raisers resort to the use of her sister, Mrs. Ethel Mumma. lights, turning them on either Harvey Stambaugh were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barrick of Cave-

> baugh have moved to the farm Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Clem spent

last Thursday in Baltimore. Mrs. Edouard Taylor, M.s. hasten maturity for late-hatched Olive and Pauline Duble and Mrs. pullets, and has the effect of Maud Stambaugh of the local Women's Guild of the Reformed Church, attended the Guild Conlengthening the daily egg-laying ference held at Middletown recently.

The added light has the effect of stimulating the hen's pituitary gland and thus stimulating production. Tests show that lay-

A wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hor-A 40-watt bulb, equipped with ace Smith on Friday evening in cone-shaped reflector 16 inches honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley. The table was decoratinches high, is recommended. At ed with a three-tier wedding a height of six feet above the cake topped with a miniature floor, such as light will cast its bride and bridegroom. Many loverays over an area of about 200 ly and useful gifts were received. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pauline Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Troxell, Melvin Troxell, Miss Kenneth Mathias and daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Charles Gruber, Emma and John Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Setherley and sons, Gary and Carl, Mr. and Harvey Pittenger, Mr. and Mrs. John Cavell and son, Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Mr. and Mis. Richard Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wachter, Dean and George Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwaber, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pittenger, Judy Fittenger, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Uno Bass, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wachter, Dolly and Jean Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood, Bonnie Wood, Taneytown; Mrs. Allen Martz, Mary Catherine Martz, Ethel Troxell, Thurmont and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ward of Woodsboro.

# Personals

Mr. John M. Roddy, Jr., St. Anthony's, attended the Virginia-Duke football game last Satur-day at Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster and children, George and Susie, nd Norman Shriver and son, aten 'e., the Homecoming Weekend at the University of Maryland.

Miss Ma.y Kessler, Seton Int't te, Baltimore, visited over he weekend with her parents, r. and Mrs. James Kessler. Catherine Orndorff, Lancaster, visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orndorff of

Motters Station. Mrs. Ray Topper has returned to her home after having spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs John Hemler, McSherrystown. Gene Rostnsteel, U. S. Navy,

stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with his wife and parents.

In converting nautical miles. to statute miles, 1.1515 nautical miles equal one statute mile.

### Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

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

Butcher steers, \$23.85-24.25; outcher cows, medium to good, \$15.00-17.25; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$8.00; stock steers, \$9.00-14.00; stock heifers \$52.50-167.50; stock bulls, per cwt., up to \$19.50; stock bulls, per head, \$39.00-109.00; dairy cows, per head, \$75.00-217.50; good choice calves, 190 to 250 lbs., \$25.25-30.25; 160 to 190 lbs., \$35.00-38.50; 140 to 160 lbs. \$31.00-36.00; 125 to 140 lbs., \$32.00-35.50; light and green calves, \$6.00-29.50; lambs up to \$20.00; good choice butcher hogs, 160 to 190 lbs., \$16.00-17.50; 180 to 210 lbs., \$16.00-18.75; good butcher sows, \$16.25; heavy boars up to \$10.00; feeding shoats per head, up to \$12.00; pigs per head, \$4.50-9.50; sows with pigs, per lot, up to \$58.00; old fowl per lb., 12c-19c; young fowl per lb., up to 29c; ducks, up to 171/2c; geese, 24c per lb.; rabbits, \$1.40-1.50 per head; bacon per lb., up to 38c; lard per lb., up to 111/2c; hams up to 72c per lb.; shoulders, up to 47c per lb.

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### Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Paul- visited recently with Mr. and ine Seabrook of town, and Mr. Mrs. Paul Rummell of Elizabeth-and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and daughter, Janice, Spring Grove, ville, Pa.

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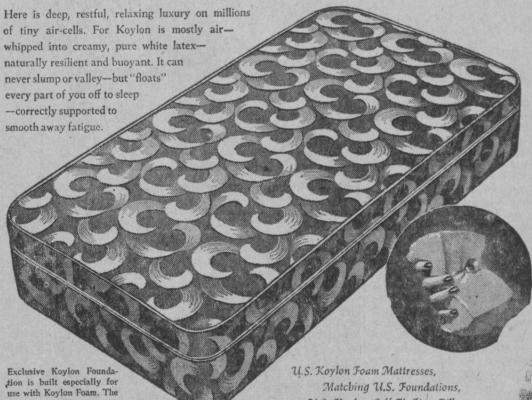
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# NOTICES

BAZAAR-SUPPER - St. Joseph's annual Bazaar and Turkey and Oyster Supper will be held Sat., Nov. 8, in St. Joseph's High School. Servings begin at 4 p. m. Amusements. Adults \$1.25, children 60c. tr

TURKEY-OYSTER SUPPER -Tom's Creek Methodist Church will sponsor a turkey and oyster supper Nov. 1. Servings start at 4 p. m. Adults \$1; chil-

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FOOD & RUMMAGE SALE -Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Greenmount Community Fire Co., Sat., Nov. 15, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the Emmitsburg Fire

10 31 2t NOTICE - No trespassing or hunting for any purpose on my property. Violators will be prosecuted according to law. F. W. O'BRIEN

Stevenson Seen Gaining In State

County Efforts In Full Swing Jack Pollack For Adlai In City

Campaign efforts to carry Maryland for Stevenson and Sparkman, George P. Mahoney for United States Senate and the Democratic Congressional candidates have moved into high gear throughout Baltimore City and are gaining momentum in nearly all the counties.

Democratic headquarters have been opened in nineteen of the twenty-three counties and Party activity has been intensified in every county.

E. Brooke Lee, Democratic Campaign Manager, reported that the determined campaigning for the Democratic candidates for President and U.S. Senate is in marked contrast to the efforts put forth in the counties in the election cam-

In Baltimore City, Party enthusiasm was reflected in a rally for Samuel N. Friedel, Democratic candidate in the new 7th Congressional District, which was attended by 1100 active campaign

The Baltimore Sun reported the

"As a district rally, with the voters leaving their home bailiassortment Cookies, 2 pkgs. for wicks and meeting the candidate \$1.31 as advertised on TV. down town, the meeting was of un-FRAILEY'S STORE, phone 69. usual proportions, for the crowd was as large as usually is present

"Mr. Millard Tawes, who is a FRAILEY'S STORE, phone 69. party force on the Eastern Shore, reported to the Baltimore Demo-FOR SALE-One-wheel Trailer; crats that 'We've united down our carry 750 lbs.; new canvas, way better than ever. There's no factionalism in this campaign'.

Manager, giving support to the State Bond Democratic claim that General Eisenhower is now following the Sales Up Taft forces in the Republican Party."

Mr. Lee predicted that Governor

District, came out strongly for Governor Stevenson and Senator Sparkman, confidently predicting an overwhelming Democratic victory in November.

Said Mr. Pollack: "The memory of the Teapot Dome scandals, the long and dismal bread lines, the pathetic apple selling on corners 15.3 per cent. and the unprecendented, terrible millions of our people.

left to the Democrats when that million, great humanitarian, Franklin D. Roosevelt was first elected as President.

"In strong contrast to that seemingly hopeless picture, the American people today are enjoying and have enjoyed for almost twenty years the kind of prosperity never before known in the history of our country."

Republican isolationists might communism.

Meetings have been arranged for both each Congressional District and Legislative District and most of the wards, of Baltimore. County SrECIAL — Maryland Chocolate won the nominee," was the com-

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Mr. John A. Luetkemeyer, Stevenson will win in Maryland by tee, U. S. Savings Bonds division, discussed at length the proposed more than 50,000 votes and said announced that sales of Defense roads program for the coming that George P. Mahoney will do as Bonds in Maryland have mate- year and heard an up-to-date rewell. He also asserted that every rially increased since the advent port of this year's progress. one of the seven Democratic candi- of the Improved E Bond and the On Oct. 9, the members and dates for Congress has a very good J. and K Bonds available May 1, Commissioners with the engineer, the engineer and board are con-

Total State sales of all U. S. Progress Reported into the black pit of despair and in 1952 equal \$36.9 million, com-

> Chairman Luetkemeyer stated that this trend of increasing sales in Maryland is encouraging, particaularly in view of the loss through Payroll Savings Plans strike in steel and allied industries. This increase is timely, he and promote personally the new ready begun. and improrved Bonds.

Because of the attractive ex-75 per cent of all Series E Bonds which have matured during the past 17 months (since May, 1951) cent to 5 per-cent after the talks. are being retained by their own-

centers around the need to pro- takes of his own party. new machinery when needed.

### Washington College Favors General

General Dwight D. Eisenhower won the support of a majority of Washington College Students last week in a vote following a panel discussion on "Eisenhower or Stevenson in '52"

Talley sheets showed 62 per cent of the student body favoring the General before the panel spoke and 64 per cent following the dis-

The panel, composed of six student members of the Forensic Society, used statistics, parts of the two candidates speeches and their own personal opinions to sway the student audience of 350. The tally sheets also revealed student opinion favoring the presentation of the Eisenhower forces over the Stevenson members.

Figures for the Stevenson vote ran 31 per-cent favoring the Governor before the presentation and 35 per-cent following. The groups of undecided dropped from 7 per-

### Roads Program Discussed

chairman state advisory commit- County Commissioners recently hart.

and the new H Current-Income Roger H. Willard, toured the en-James H. Pollack, Democratic Bond (companion to Series E) tire county in order to view each leader of the Fourth Baltimore which became available on June 1. road mentioned for improvement State sales of all denomination by the engineer. With this first Bonds since May 1 through Sep- hand knowledge of conditions the tember have shown a 31.3 per program was discussed. The Comcent increase, compared to sales missioners asked each member to during the same five-months' pe- state his reaction to the proposed riods of 1951. E. and H sales for program before any final action the comparable period increased is taken. The program is expected to be approved by Nov. 1.

chaos which plunged this nation Defense Bonds for nine months The progress report revealed that so far county roads forces depression are still crystal clear pared to \$34.5 million in 1951. have completed 15.2 miles of maand vivid in the minds of countless E and H Bond sales for nine cadam and about two miles of months in 1952 equal \$30.5 mil- gravel and stone road. In addi-"To their everlasting shame, lion, an increase of more than 11 tion first stages of construction that is the pitiful and deplorable per cent, compared with E sales have begun in other sections. If heritage which the Republicans same period in 1951, of \$27.4 all the roads now under way are completed this year's program will be the largest since the board took over jurisdiction of the roads, Mr. Willard said.

The record improvements will total to approximately 25 miles of several thousand dollars of E of macadam road and two miles bonds as a result of the recent of stone and gravel road. Any roads originally programmed and not yet started will be placed He warned that the foreign stated, in view of the need for first on the program for next policies of Senator Taft and other meeting bond maturities; and for year, the engineer stated. Also financing the Defense Program any roads not completely finished easily bring calamity upon the by sound methods. The important would also be started on first in United States, and urged continued role Defense Bonds play in the the spring. If weather holds out support of the Democratic program Treasury's debt management pro-which has stopped the advances of gram behooves all citizens to buy the record program of roads al-

Frederick Road Work Continues The old Frederick Road which tension features, approximately is being constructed by the E. Edgie Russell Co. as a Federal

Emphasis was placed on corruption in government and high taxes By adopting a new Defense with the Republican element stat Bond plan recently announced, ing why their candidate and party successful farmers of Maryland could correct these practices as a are finding that the Improved E new party in power. The Demo-Bond is an ideal way to meet crats returned with a sketch on their expensive equipment-depre- the integrity of their nominee and ciation bills each year, which his ability to clear up the mis-

This is the second time that vide a fund for the replacement of tractors, combines, cornpick- Eisenhower has won the approval ers, etc. Far-seeing farmers are of Washington College students. finding it wise to put aside year- A mock political rally picked him ly reserves that are readily con- as favorite candidate last spring vertible into cash, to purchase over other Republicans then in the running.

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 31-Nov. 1 Dana Andrews-Masta Toren

"Assignment—Par's"

Sun.-Mon, Nov. 2-3 STERLING HAYDEN JOAN LESLIE "HELL GATE" America's Devil's Island

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### Raymond Dukehart, Westmin- Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd W. Seiss ster, visited on Sunday with his spent the weekend in Pittsburgh brother-in-law and sister, Prof. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lamand Mrs. William Sterbinsky, berson. Roads Board members and the his sister, Miss Blanche Duke-

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SUN.-MON.-NOV. 2-3 Audie MURPHY and Faith DOMERGUE

"Duel At Silver Creek" Color by Technicolor

TUES.-WED.-NOV. 4-5 Yvonne DE CARLO "SCARLET ANGEL" Color by Technicolor

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 6-7-8 Mario LANZA

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ity according to the report. Grading is nearing completion but the engineer and board are concerned lest the lagging progress mean that the road will not be completed this winter.

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54 Olds '98' 4-dr.

55 Olds '88' Club Sdn., R.H.

56 Olds '88' 2-dr. Sdn., R.H.

57 Studebaker Sdn.

49 Ford 2-dr. Sdn., R.H.

49 Chevrolet Del. 2-dr. Sdn.

58 Olds '98' 4-dr.

59 Olds '88' 2-dr.

50 Olds '98' 4-dr.

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