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Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL

Many hearts were saddened and many were gladdened Tuesday night as the election results came in by newspaper, radio, and television. As a whole, the Democrats ran the political guillitoine and heads fell as the leaves of the trees are doing now. The Republican scythe swept a wide path throughout the entire nation as familiar Democratic figures for years fell mortally wounded to be swept into the political discard basket . . . We are at a loss to explain the move. Some blame the whole thing on Harry S., while others blame the State Dept., foreign policy, high taxes and what not. We feel here that most voters resented the sales tax and are certain that was the contributing factor to the Lane defeat. Senator Tydings, for twenty some years, also tumbled into obscurity and my good friend Senator Ed Storm was also sent into political oblivion. We can't understand most of these cases, locally, but do have a general idea about the national picture . . . In Frederick County the scene coincided with the national one as barely a Democrat will be seen in the courthouse, long a scene of familiar Democratic faces.

Election Day here in Emmitsburg went off without much fanfare. The local Dems rented a large bus and established headquarters on the Square. Martial music blared forth all day long. Republican activity was conspicious by its absence, but when the tallying was begun it was soon evident that much work had been accomplished on the QT. About the only thing the two parties agreed on was harness racing in Frederick County, which carried here by a substantial majority. Anyway, now that the whole thing is over for another four years, we'll just sit back and be an "I Told You .So." I suppose now that business is being done on the other de of the street, that the Blinker never will come out. Shucks, just when I thought we were getting somewhere. Just thinking to have to look at that pole in the middle of the road another four year drives me almost insane. About Toll Gate Hill curve, I'll remain non commital and just wait and see. No hard feelings, fellas. I'll have more to say in 1954, when I reach my centural birthday. Something tells me that Jimmy Falk is going to be a mighty lonesome boy in the courthouse in Frederick. Incidentally, the new DA has quite a few of the boys in a stew in the county. Things look mighty black. * * *

Rifle Assn. Honors Sharpe



PHILIP B. SHARPE Word has just been received

from Washington announcing the appointment of Philip B. Sharpe, Precinct No. 1 214 Emmitsburg's firearms expert, to Precinct No. 2 226 the post of consultant in the Na- Precinct No. 3 112 tional Rifle Assn. of America's Technical Division, effective immediately. Precinct No. 1 215 155 The National Rifle Assn., founded in 1871, is the world's largest civilian target shooting

Precinct No. 2 215 195 Precinct No. 3 139 107 STATE SENATOR organization, and is affiliated Ramsburg Storm with civilian shooters' organiza-Precinct No. 1 171 212 tions throughout the world. The United States membership at Precinct No. 2 163 * 260 Precinct No. 3 97 135 present is in excess of 250,000. Phil Sharpe is well-known lo-STATE'S ATTORNEY cally and belongs to many local Nikirk Price clubs. He maintains a laboratory Frecinct No. 1 203 183 and test facilities on Tract Rd., Precinct No. 2 257 just across the Pennsylvania line. Precinct No. 3 154 The National Rifle Assn. an-SHERIFF nouncement states that his new duties will mostly be conducted Precinct No. 1 266 Anders Shook here in Emmitsburg and will con-Precinct No. 2 249 sist chiefly of handling several Precinct No. 3 121 hundred letters of technical in-COUNTY COMMISSIONER quiries per month. Hooper Rhoderick, Shaff The local firearms authority No. 1 205 is well fitted for the new post.

204 No. 2 212 212 With over 30 years of experience No. 3 91 93 in the field, he has a notable background in the field of shoot-No. 1 161 148 ing. He joined the old Winchester Junior Rifle Corps prior to World No. 2 198 184 War I, won all medals offered No. 3 130 128 JUDGES OF THE

New High School Annex

CARRIES EMMITSBURG

M'KELDIN

Despite the Republican trend, Emmitsburg voters gave several of the county office seekers a good Democratic vote in Tuesday's balloting. Two referendums, harness racing, and the Ober Law, easily went in the "for" columns. Below are listed the precincts,

locally, as they voted on the candidates and two referendums. GOVERNOR

Lane McKeldin Precinct No. 1 177 223 Precinct No. 2 195 250 Precinct No. 3 139 124 U. S. Senator

Butler Tydings 171 211

CONGRESSMAN

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G.O.P. Sweeps County

Above photograph is architect's drawing of the proposed new addition to the Emmitsburg High School, bids for which are now being advertised. Completion of the annex is expected by the fall of 1951.

Legion May Plan New **Project For Children Next Year**

The Francis X. Elder Post, will be in good physical condi-American Legion, Emmitsburg, tion when the season opens. voted Wednesday evening to start The honor roll committee sub another worthy project in this mitted prices on a bronze plaque area. This time it will benefit the which will replace the old one needy children of Emmitsburg now in use in front of the Home. District. However, the project It was suggested that the new will not get underway this year plaque have vacant places for because of it being so near the filling in names of veterans who Yuletide season.. The campaign fought in the Korean War. The for collecting of old or broken names will be filled in later.

Students in the Emmitsburg toys to be repaired and distributed to the children was sug- schools will have more in the gested by Harold Hoke. way of amusement in the near At Wednesday's meeting; con-future. Legionnaires Richard ducted by Cmdr. William Topper, Yoemans and Everett Chrismer all members of the Fost were reported that swings will be made urged to participate in the Arm- from the excess pipe the Legion istice Day parade Saturday, had on hand after remodeling Nov. 11. Vice president of the its Home.

Smith Staley Young board of directors, Eugene Rodg-1 The Board of Directors gave ers, stated the parade will form its final okay on the new tele-224 at the Home at 10:30 a.m. vision set after the committee, Fox, Baltimore Progressive. Harold Hoke gave a report on composed of Charles Gillelan,

Democrats Given Only Two Offices In County

A Republican landslide swept Frederick County at Tuesday's general election. So complete was the sweep, that only two Democrats, Mrs. Mary Gregory, Judge of the Orphans' Court, and Clifton Virts, House of Delegates candidate, were elected to office. Even Emmitsburg, traditionally Democratic by two-to-one, climbed into the GOP column.

Theodore McKeldin, gubernatorial candidate, commanded the largest vote the Republican party has ever enjoyed in this state, by defeating the incumbent William Preston Lane Jr. for governor. Millard Tydings, Maryland's senior senator, went down to defeat by some 40.000 votes.

James V. Shaff, Ballenger Democrat, came within 111 votes of gaining a seat on the Board of County Commissioners. Malcolm Ridgely Baer was within 211 votes of being elected to the House of Delegates.

Storm Is Loser

Delegate Jacob R. Ramsburg defeated State Senator Edward D. Storm, Democrat, by 663 votes.

The proposal to extend Carroll Parkway along the Frederick High School grounds was defeated 5809 to 4840, a margin of 969, and the proposal to have legalized parimutuel betting on harness races was defeated, 6804 to 6310, a margin of 494 votes. These figures were based on unofficial returns from 58 of the county's 60 precincts.

Not until 6:45 o'clock Wednesday evening was the big job of counting the votes in all precincts completed. Officials in Precinct No. 2 at Emmitsburg were the last to close the books. They had been in constant session for 36 hours.

Political observers questioned whether any of the unofficial returns will be altered sufficiently to change the close contests.

Final tabulation of the unofficial returns gave Governor-elect Theodore R. McKeldin a 2242 majority in Frederick County. McKeldin polled 10,737 to 8,595 for Governor Lane.

U. S. Senator-elect John Marshall Butler piled up a 2566 majority over Senator Millard E. Tydings, Democrat. The count was 10.673 to 8107 with 113 counted for Sam

Congressman J. Glenn Beall's edge over Maj. Gen.

PREVUE 1 million 1

The happy couples at the Mount's Homecoming Dance last Saturday night were accorded a pleasant surprise. Claude Thornhill gave a preview rendition of Jack Loring's latest song, "Christine," as yet unpublished. Russ McIntyre did the wocal, and "Christine" received a gratifying ovation indeed.

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Postoffice Hours Differ For Holiday

In compliance with instructions and Wales Rightnour. received from the Postoffice Dept., there will be no window a. m. in front of American Lenounced this week.

The lobby will be open from office will close at 9:15 a. m. and address in honor of our reparted no mail will be received or dis- comrades. patched after that time on holidays. The only outgoing mail will be made at 7:15 a. m.

Corp. and Mrs. Lee Stambaugh, of Mrs. Harry Wantz. Fort Campbell, Ky., are spendwith Mrs. Stambaugh's parents, Center Square, was admitted last Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell, E. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Main St.

until age limits barred shooting m junior activities. He then qual-**ORPHANS' COURT** ified as an instructor and for Ausherman Feaster Gregory several years continued to quali- No. 1 192 137 163 fy youngsters in official compe- No. 2 176 191 207 tition. No./ 3 91 124 144 In 1919 he joined the National Jones Shook Stup Rifle Assn. and became a life No. 1 183 189 155 member in 1932. His first fire- No. 2 165 173 202 NRA magazine, "Arms and the HOUSE OF DELEGATES Man" in 1921, which became "The American Rifleman" in 1926. He No. 1195 Alexander Baer Baumg'ner has written for that magazine No. 2 .. 189 143 194 181 190 continuously since and has served No. 3 .. 87 97 91 as firearms editor of several na-**Derr Fout Harris** tional sporting magazines. He is 193 168 176 171 Complete Guide to Handloading," No. 3 83 104 67 Hauver Lewis McSherry both recognized as leaders in No. 1 157 134 124 the field. The NRA also reveals that the No. 2 194 176 180 131 101 Payne Utterback Virts can Rifleman" will contain a fea-131 161 ture article on revolver velocities No. 1 191 by Phil. It was scheduled before No. 2 190 171 190 his appointment to the staff on No. 3 95 95 119 Wednesday of this week. OBER LAW For Against Armistice Day Precinct No. 1 230 30 Precinct No. 2 213 57 **Parade Set** Precinct No. 3 128 24 RACING For Saturday For Against The two service organizations Precinct No. 1 145 86 of Emmitsburg will hold an Precinct No. 2 150 100 Armistice Day parade Saturday, Frecinct No. 3 91 48 Nov. 11, it was announced this week by Cmdrs. William Topper WEDDING DATE SET Veterans will form at 10:30 Mary Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Tayservice at the Emmitsburg Post- gion Home, N. Seton Ave., and lor of Mapleton, Ia., and M. office tomorrow, Armistice Day, march to the Doughboy, where Keith Janicke, son of Mr. and Postmaster Lewis H. Stoner an- a wreath will be placed on the Mrs. E. F. Janicke of Minneapolis, Minn., have selected Wedmonument. nesday, Nov. 22, for their marri-Col. Thomas J. Frailey, Em-8:15 a. m. to 9:15 only. The post- mitsburg, will deliver a brief age. The marriage will take place at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., the Mrs. Charles Harner and chil- Rev. James Richards, officiating. dren, Mildred and Roy, visited Mr. Janicke is teacher of music Sunday in Taneytown at the home at the Emmitsburg High School, coming to his present position Miss Saranna Miller, daughter from Bloomington Consolidated ing some time in Emmitsburg of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Schools, Minneapolis. Sixty per cent of Korean rail Friday as a patient in the Annie

system is virtually destroyed.

the Halloween parade and a vote Louis Rosensteel, Harold Hoke, of thanks was extended to the Bud Shorb, Everett Chrismer, following committees, John Garn- Eugene Rodgers, and Wayne Mcer, Greta Keilholtz, 'Tip" Har- Cleaf, suggested the Legion buy baugh, Charles Harner, Louis a new Crosley with a 20-inch Rosensteel, Richard Yoemans and screen.

William Rodgers. Mr. Hoke also Two new members were voted reported on the Legion basket- into the organization. They were ball team and said the quintet, Raymond Baker and Paul J. Cenwas progressing very nicely and ti, Mt. St. Mary's.

Mr. Shuff, 91, Remains One Of Town's Busiest Citizens

Millard F. Shuff, one of Em-1 either as its vice president or mitsburg's most prominent and president from its beginning. He highly respected citizens, quietly has been president for 24 years celebrated his 91st birthday last He served many terms as mayor Thursday with a family dinner of Emmitsburg and has been at his home on W. Main St. A town commissioner, clerk, and few close friends attended in ad- treasurer at various times. He is dition to members of the imme- a life-long member of the Lutheran Church, serving numerous diate family. Mr. Shuff, despite his advanced terms as elder and deacon.

age, remains one of the His health allows him to be town's most active citizens in about daily, and he attends business, civic, social, political church services regularly and all and church affairs. meetings at the bank.

"Life is very interesting to He was born at Graceham on Nov. 2, 1859, and came to Em- anyone who must make his own mitsburg Sept. 1. 1879, entering way in the world," according to business just two months before Mr. Shuff. Both the furniture and his 20th birthday. He had served undertaking business have gone as an apprentice cabinet maker through complete changes durand undertaker in Thurmont and ing the active business career, undertaking business in Emmits- Mr. Shuff says. His experience burg, retiring a little over 20 precedes the days of embalming in the Emmitsburg area. Mr. vears ago. Mr. Shuff is president of the Shuff attended an embalming Farmers State Bank, which he school in Baltimore, when emhelped to organize and has served balming was developed.

Gettysburg Decides To Change Square: Circle To Be Removed

The center plot in Lincoln neers and police long had ad-Square at Gettysburg will be re- vanced its removal to alleviate moved to facilitate movement of the traffic bottleneck.

automobile traffic, it was de-Council also voted to place cided this week at a meeting of traffic lights on the square after

the plot is removed. An engi-Removal of the center plot has neer is to be employed to plan been a subject for discussion a the project. It also was decided number of years in Gettysburg to place a traffic light at the and council had received numer- intersection of S. Washington and W. Middle Sts., which has

ous communications both pro and been considered the town's most con on the matter. Traffic engi- hazardous corner.

borough council.

Russell P. Hartle, Democrat, was nearly 2 to 1. Hartle polled 6335 to 12,293 for Beall, giving the latter the county in his successful race for re-election by a 5958 majority.

Ramsburg-Storm Race Close

The battle between Delegate Ramsburg and Senator Storm which appeared close from the outset gradually turned into a victory for the Republican Floor Leader by a 663 margin. The count was 9780 for Ramsburg and 9117 for Storm. Senator Storm carried Emmitsburg comfortably.

Victory for Charles U. Price, Republican candidate for State's Attorney was assured by a 1626 majority. Price piled up 10,369 votes to 8733 for the incumbent Democrat.

Anders Breezes In

Sheriff Guy Anders amassed a 6341 plurality over his Democratic rival for re-election. Denver J. Shook, and a majority of 5724 over both Shook and the independent aspirant, Earl M. Lowell of Burkittsville. The latter had 617 votes to 6171 for Shook and 12,512 for Sheriff Anders,

U. Grant Hooper, president of the Board of County Commissioners, assured his re-election by leading the field of six, followed by his colleague Samuel H. Young. Another colleague, Robert H. Rhoderick, was third with 111 more votes than James V. Shaff, who paced the Democratic aspirants. William H. Staley of Petersville. was fifth with Maurice C. Smith of Woodsboro, finishing sixth.

The final tabulation in the close County Commissioner race gave Hooper 10,258, Young 9453, Rhoderick 9336, Shaff 9125, Staley 8822, and Smith 7533.

Frank C. Shook, led the ticket in the Orphans' Court contest with 9602. Samuel Q. Ausherman, another Republican of Burkittsville, was second with 9470, and Mrs. Gregory took the third seat with 9374. Spencer E. Stup polled 9075, Edgar W. Feaster 7733, and Walter C. Jones 7020.

Virts Sets Pace

With Delegate Virts setting the pace with 11,065 votes, the candidates in that spirited contest finished in this order: Melvin H. Derr, S. Fenton Harris, Horace M. Alexander, Joseph B. Payne, and Richard B. Baumgardner, all Republicans. Derr, Alexander and Payne are incumbents.

The votes were distributed as follows: Virts 11,065. Derr 9631, Harris 9568, Alexander 9500, Payne 9050. Baumgardner 8811, Baer 8570, M. Holmes Fout 8461. Gary L. Utterback 8064, William E. Hauver 7819, James McSherry 7169, Mrs. Hazel W. Lewis 7130. Utterback (Continued on Page Two)

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Republicans Sweep County

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is a former member of the House and Hauver was seeking re-election.

Vote On Amendments

One of the closest contests in this county is that on one constitutional amendment. Totals for 46 of 60 precincts showed a difference of only 17 votes between those favoring and those opposing the amendment. The vote was 2742 for and 2725 against.

Other totals on the amendments and one state wide referendum for the 46 precincts were: For the Ober Law 5741, against 2085; for the legislative apportionment amendment 2611, against 2372; for the jury amendment 2557, against 2184; for the gubernatorial veto amendment 2692, against 1885; for the alimony debt amendment 2663, against 2032, and for the State treasury department amendment 2560, against 1966.

William A. Gunter, Republican candidate for Attorney- carried the ball, St. Francis wal- tine, Rt. 2, Louise Ross, Rt. 2, General, carried the county by 679. The count was 9447 loped Mt. St. Mary's, 32 to 6, for Gunter and 8768 for Attorney-General Hall Hammond, last Saturday in a homecoming who won re-election.



During the year, the "parade" of desserts gracing your table un-doubtedly becomes a lengthy one. Stirring constantly. Test a drop on



HARRY LAWRENCE, FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, FOR 38 YEARS A MAIL CARRIER BY DOG TEAM, HAS DRIVEN AS MANY AS 35 DOGS IN A SINGLE TEAM

55 GERMAN SHEPHERDS OWNED BY GIRALDA FARMS, MADISON, N.J. HAVE WON THEIR CHAMPIONSHIPS

> SCIENCE HAS FOUND THAT A DOG'S INTESTINE IS 5 TIMES AS LONG AS THE TRUNK OF ITS BODY Gaines Dog Research Center, N. Y. C.

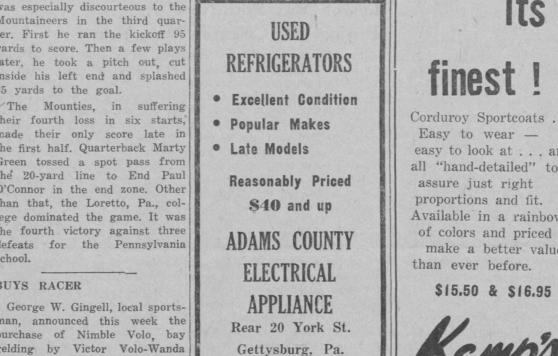
> > HOSPITAL REPORT

Mountaineers

Downed 32-6

Admitted as patients in the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, With Halfback Don Mason av- this week were Roy Baker, Mrs. eraging 18 yards every time he Gerald Stauffer, Charles Valen-George McDonnell.

Discharged from the hospital were George McDonnell and Mrs. football game played in a driving Harry Saylor, Rocky Ridge.



AN INFANT

George Robert Hemler, infant son of George R. and Frances Cool Hemler, Taneytown, died Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., last Thursday. Besides his parents, he is sur-

vived by a sister, Mary Patricia, at home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pius L. Hemler. Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. evening. The deceased was born George Cool, Emmitsburg.

Graveside services were conducted Friday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, time he lived in Emmitsburg. Taneytown, by Rev. Charles J. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Topper spent from Friday until Monday in Philadelphia, Pa., visiting with relatives.



DANIEL E. CALLAHAN SR. 62, of 227 Highland Ave., Gettys- cousin, Jack White. burg, Pa., died unexpectedly at The annual fall bazaar of St.

ing to Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner.

Mr. Callahan had been in his usual health on Saturday and had visited friends during the in Nyack, N. Y., and has been residing in Gettysburg for the past three years. Prior to that He was a cabinet maker for

the Gettysburg Furniture Co. Mr. Callahan was a son of the late John William and Emma Colsey Callahan and was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

The deceased is survived by his widow, the former Mary Elizabeth Warthen to whom he had been married for the past 40 years; three children, Daniel Eugene, Gettysburg; Mary Louise, at home, and Paul C., Washington; four grandchildren and one brother, Louis. Baltimore.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock from St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church conducted by the Rev. Anthony F. Kane. Interment in St. Anthony's Shrine, Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

The pallbearers were Victor Wolfe, Richard McCullough, Eugene Warthen', Eugene and John Callahan and John Walter.

Miss Joann Kerr, Hagerstown, Daniel Edward Callahan, Sr., visited during the week with her

eight hours after birth in the his home last Sunday at 6 a. m. Anthony's Shrine Church will be from coronary occlusion, accord- held Nov. 18 in the school hall.

Cars with a future Not with a past! 1951 Henry J., new, \$100

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ter. First he ran the kickoff 95 yards to score. Then a few plays later, he took a pitch out, cut inside his left end and splashed The Mounties, in suffering their fourth loss in six starts, made their only score late in the first half. Quarterback Marty Green tossed a spot pass from the 20-yard line to End Paul

Of course, something different is always in demand. Desserts that catch the kiddies' eye, naturally rank high in this parade. And when the dessert is not only nourishing and delicious, but helps you solve a food problem as well, it is sure to rate repeat performances in your home throughout the year.

entice the youngsters to consume foods which their bodies require. Some of these foods are not al-time. ways pleasing to the kiddles. Cer-tain tiny tots absolutely refuse to drink their necessary quota of milk. However, Mother can handle this refusal by serving milk in a trate and attractive manner An cheese 1/2 ounce melted bitter tasty and attractive manner. An ddeal way to triumph over this situation is to make milk into cool, delicious rennet desserts. Served (If chocolate is not available, flavor with a novel topping, they are sure to please the eye and provide "Junior" with a nourishing treat with cinnamon instead.) Place this mixture between 2 sheets of waxed paper and flatten into a sheet $\frac{1}{2}$ at the same time.

special dessert so attractive that the grown-ups too, will be glad to eat it. The following recipe for an economical, eggless, non-cooked dessert, provides an ideal participant in your "dessert parade" one that will be presented over and over again.

Maple Rennet Dessert 2 cups milk (not canned) Honey chocolate stars

the inside of your wrist frequently. When it feels Comfortably Warm (110° F.) - not hot, remove at once from heat. Stir in entire conwhile still liquid, into dessert Mother is ever on the alert to glasses. Do not disturb for about

time. paper and flatten into a sheet 1/8 inch thick. Allow to stand about \$0 And why not make the children's pecial dessert so attractive that he grown-ups too, will be glad to fork. Replace the waxed paper and turn over; lift the waxed paper from the other side and score this side also, in one direction only. Cut out stars, using a cookie cutter. Lift these carefully and place one in the center of each dessert just before serving. (Scoring both sides of the garnish causes to break apart easily when eaten.)

1 package maple rennet power

Rickey Takes Over Pirate Ball Club

Excited baseball fans in Pittsthe Fittsburgh Pirates.

The happy chorus went like this:

last year."

The die hard Pirate followers were served. referred to the last race which found their heroes wearing the miniature bridegroom and bride National League dunce cap. haven't had a championship club gifts. since 1927.

Forbes Field this week in a move home on Fairfield Rt. 1. that surprised hardly nobody.

The colorful baseball wizard TREATED FOR LACERATION left Brooklyn recently after sell- Fatrick Topper. two-year-old ing his stock in the Dodgers. He son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis is executive vice president and Topper, Emmitsburg, was treated general manager-one of three this week for lacerations of his -he whimsically announced-in right hand and fingers received the new Pirate setup.

Linen Shower Given Mrs. John Stahley

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A linen shower was given last burg, Pa., were virtually unani- Friday evening by Mrs. Carl V. mous in their reaction to the Kepner, Fairfield Rt. 1, in honor news of Branch Rickey's move to of her daughter, Mrs. John Stah-

There were 50 guests present from York, Waynesboro, Em-"We can't do any worse than mitsburg, Fountaindale, Fairfield and Mt. Hope. Refreshments

A three-tier white cake with formed the table centerpiece. Mrs. The pennant hungry Buccos Stahley received many useful

The newly-weds began house-Rickey took over the reins at keeping in their newly erected

while using a drinking glass.



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Personals Livestock MARYLAND YOUR NEW SOCIAL SECURITY Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Gillelan Quotations and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gil-The following livestock quotalelan, Baltimore, were week-end HOME FRONT tions were those paid at Tuesguests with the Misses Rhoda Writes ... day's weekly auction of the and Ruth Gillelan and other of permits more earnings Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc .: their friends. Butchering heifers, medium to Miss Mary Shuff, Frederick, BABY More and more farmers of while you receive benefits good, up to \$21.50; butchering spent the week-end with her fa-Maryland are using the results SITTERS cows, med. to good, \$18.10-20.50; ther, Millard F. Shuff, Sr. and By ROGER BABSON of soil tests as a guide in carry-Jafter NEW law butch. cows, canners and cutters, before NEW law her sister, Miss Ruth Shuff. ing out soil and water conserva-BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. beneficiary under age 75 beneficiary age 75 and over \$14.25-17.60; butcher bulls, up to Following are the names of Mrs. George S. Eyster, who has tion practices, says Joseph H. 10 — In the even-numbered \$22.85; stock heifers, \$50.00-been confined to her home with (B) persons available for baby-sitting. Blandford, chairman of the State years, such as this, the spotillness for the past week, is 132.00; stock bulls, per head, This service is another free fea-Production and Marketing Ad-\$65.00-192.00; dairy cows, per light — even greatly improved. S14.99 per month ture of the Chronicle_take administration Committee. locally to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hampson head, \$132.00-275.00; good choice permitted earnings amount per month \$50 per monti These tests guide them in the vantage of it by sending your some excalves, 160-190 lbs., \$31.00-37.50; and son. Robert Jr., and daughpermitted earnings permitted earnings use of lime, phosphate, potash, + tent-is name and phone number to this good choice calves, 140-160 lbs., ter, Barbara Ann, Baltimore, banefits and other plant foods. As dethrust upon spent the week-end at their farm office: \$30.75-36.50; good choice calves, benefits/)enefits ficiencies show up, the farmers candidates for 125-140 lbs., \$26.00-34.00; light and summer home near Emmits-RUTH UMBLE-Residence next are applying the necessary ferthe U.S. and green calves, \$14.00-31.00; to American Legion Home. burg. tilizers to enable them to carry Senate and good choice butchering hogs, 210your NEW SOCIAL SECURITY LINDA HUMERICK, - Phone on approved conservation practhe House of move at competitive prices 250 lbs., \$18.00-20.00; good butchtices under the Agricultural through regular commercial chan-183-F-11. R e p resentaering sows, \$16.75-20.00; heavy tives. Yet. Conservation Program. nels of trade. GERALDINE WHITE, phone 7- boars, \$10.25; feeding shoats, per The first year of operation has the ballyhoo of congressional Mr. Blandford points out that F-11. head, up to \$15.00; pigs, per head, campaigns should never divert brought difficult problems of opin Maryland much of the soil MISS ANN CODORI, phone 105. \$4.50-11.50; old chickens, \$23.50; pays larger benefits. testing is done through the Ex- eration and administration. But our attention from our local young chickens, \$25.00; lard, 15c. VIRGINIA WORMLEY - Telethe difficulties have been met, tension Service with its labora--- average payment to man and wife: phone 112. and largely overcome. "This is a Importance of the States tory facilities at College Park. Join the Chamber of Commerce! credit," Secretary Brannan de- MISS LILLIAM BOWERS, phone While the results of con-Samples are tested and the results sent to the farmer. 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The same is true of phosmen of the highest ability, inphate, potash, and other eletegrity and foresight as our ments available through the **USED CARS** representatives at the capital RIRTHDAY CAKE of the Month ACP administered by PMA." Don't think your old washof each individual state. The To Share Defense Work er is worn out! If it leaks legislation enacted in the States The full facilities of all branch-1948 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sdn. and administered by the goves of the PMA and all other bu-Hyd., Radio, Heater oil, water runs out over ernors surely determine the stareaus of the department will be bility of our Federal system. 1948 Pontiac Sdn. Cpe. the floor, wringer won't utilized to achieve farm prepared-The times are now so serious Hyd., Radio, Heater ness objectives, said Secretary of | turn or rolls go one way and the adjustments we must Agriculture Charles F. Brannan 1947 Buick Sdn. Cpe. make in our economy are so only, or almost kills you recently. 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But when we say ment to dictatorship have oc-Ralph Heater explained that these will act as clearing houses or co-ordinating about a different kind of 'rithmetic. curred only in those nations 1934 Chevrolet Cpe. where mediocrity and somebodies rather than to replace any It's a wonderful new cooky idea **McDonnell** which gives you three kinds of cookies from just one batch of times downright stupidity have H. & H. existing action agencies or proprevailed in local and national Scorpio. Oct. 24. Nov. 22 grams. batter! Now isn't that something? government circles. In all such "Full use will be made," he Machine Shop Phones 67-F-2 or 140-F-2 This wonderful new recipe uses cases, this mediocrity and the X said, "of our farmer-committee raisin bran and nut meats. A system for translating decisions at the administrative level into hocolate chins: into the EMMITSBURG, MD. GETTYSBURG, PA. stupidity of the government officials can be traced to indif-BY BETTY BARCLAY ference and sheer laziness on action in the field and on the you fold luscious creamy coconut; farm—and for bringing to the the third part you use "as is". Scorpions are exciting people who love deeply, hate violently and are endowed with great courage. the part of the people as a People born under the sign of vanilla. Turn into two 9-inch layer Scorpio have decided tastes, and the best is none too good for them. That's why they love a birthday take that's rich, flavorful and hardsome There you have it - three kinds government facts from the counof cookies from one batter, each Need For Able Governors try that are essential in making tasty and delicious in itself, each Wanted: Farmers When I was a young man, ational plans . . . chock-full of nourishment and quick "I believe it both fortunate energy. With this recipe you will national plans . . . the office of governor of a -LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDSand wise that we can take ad-for snacks and school lunches for state was a highly honored done. When cool, spread with one. In those days, even the We Have The Buyers, Prices Have Been Good, vantage of the already existing several days to come. governors of our sparsely setframework of the FMA for these Triple-duty Cookies

nandsome. Such a cake is devil's food cake — the all-time favorite with people born any month of the year. An exciting contribution to any special occasion, devil's food cake wins more enthusiasm than ever when it's topped with a smooth, gleaming bar and tled mountain states, which had so many money problems, had it's topped with a smooth, gleaming frosting cleverly highlighted with Chocolate Seven Minute Frosting darker chocolate half-moon swirls. 2 egg whites, unbeaten This interesting effect is easy to 1½ cups sugar achieve, too, when you follow the Dash of salt simple recipe directions. 1/3 cup water 2 teaspoons light corn syrup Chocolate Whirl Cake teaspoon vanilla 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 or 3 squares unsweetened 1 teaspoon soda chocolate, melted and cooled 3/4 teaspoon salt Combine egg whites, sugar, salt, cup shortening 11/3 cups granulated sugar, or vater and corn syrup in top of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg 1½ cups firmly packed brown beater or electric beater about sugar 2 eggs, unbeaten 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, Cook over rapidly boiling water, beating constantly with rotary egg melted beater (or at high speed of electric * Milk (see below for amount) beater) 7 minutes, or until frosting teaspoon vanilla *With butter, margarine, or lard, will stand up in stiff peaks. (Stir use 1 cup milk. With vegetable or frosting up from bottom and sides any other shortening, use 1 cup of pan occasionally with rubber plus 2 tablespoons milk. scraper, spatula, or spoon.) Remove Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar rradually and chocolate, stirring gently but theroughly. (Do times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add

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too much good American pride and common sense to go to the Greater Father in Washington with hand outstretched, seeking financial aid. In those days, the states were independent and proud of their independence, and well run.

whole.

BABSON

Roger W. Babson

state elections.

This year 32 of our states will elect governors and 11 of these governors will serve fouryear terms. I am a statistician, not a politician. I have no political axes to grind. However, I strongly urge upon businessmen and investors the importance of voting for good men in the selection of governors and other state officials. Capable men are as much needed in these state offices as in the national government in Washington. Sometime, in the not too distant future, the present business boom will be over. When that time comes, we shall have need of strength in government at the state, as well as the national level. Our State Legislatures

Congress now overshadows our state legislatures, particularly in troublesome times like these when so much of our attention is focused on foreign affairs. Yet, this is no reason why we should neglect our state legislatures as we do. We ought to carefully select worthy men to represent us at our State capitals. When we do elect them, we should see to it that they do our bidding. It is shocking to observe people failing to vote and even ignoring the work of the state legislature after voting. Yet, in states where the legislature meets in a large city, a mere handful of citizens will attend public hearings on very important measures. This is a crime against democracy.

Perhaps, we could arouse more interest in our state governments and actually achieve better government if legislative hearings were held at more convenient times. Such hearings are now held on week days in nearly all states. Only 18 states regularly hold public legislative hearings during the early evening hours. Twelve

states.

Record Number Of Nimrods Expected To Go Afield Wednesday

You may or may not agree on, cussing those things that huntwhich moon is the "Hunter's ers always discuss before open-Moon," but there is no disput- ing day.

ing the fact that the hunting bit, wild turkeys, pheasants, season is rapidly approaching, ruffed grouse and woodcock will and that the Maryland nimrods open Wednesday at sunrise and are looking up the law, search- closes at sunset Saturday, Dec. ing for shotgun shells, and dis- 30. There are two exceptions to this closing date, however, as the turkey season is for 15 days other states hold evening sessions for very important hear- only, and under Federal regula-

ings. Does your state hold tions, the woodcock season closes night hearings at a time when at sunset Dec. 14. Incidentally, working and business people there is no open season on wild would be free to attend? Sat- turkeys in Garrett County. The waterfowl season opens at urday is the one day in the week when farmers could pay noon Monday, Nov. 27, and extends to one hour before sunset special attention to the problems of state government, yet Jan. 5, 1951. On other open days shooting will commence at one only eight states regularly hold half hour before sunrise and expublic legislative hearings on Saturdays. A more intelligent | tend to one hour before sunset. Maryland's deer season opens policy in this regard would make for better business, safer Dec. 4 at sunrise in Garrett, investments and hence better Alleghany, Washington, Frederwages. I recently decided to ick, Cecil, and Worcester coundeposit money in the safest ties, extending through Saturday, sections of the U.S. I selected Dec. 9 to sunset.

banks in the capital cities of 20 interior forward-looking Board-toed leather oxford is ideal child's shoe, experts say.

er through its democraticallyelected farmer committee system . .

essential new purposes, due to

PMA's direct link with the farm-

"I am confident that with such support and guidance, agriculture can fully meet its immediate responsibility - making mighty sure we have enough food for all. International Wheat Agreement

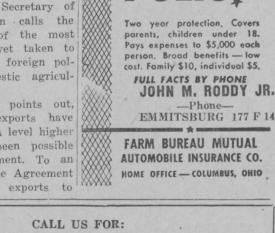
The first full year of operation The first full year of operation under the International Wheat sift again. Cream shortening and Agreement was completed July add sugar gradually, creaming thor 31. The highlights of that first successful year were these:

1-Some 432 million bushels of wheat and flour, more than become part, add chocolate chips. To half of the total world trade, maining dough plain. Drop from moved under the Agreement, teaspoon onto ungreased baking at maximum prices. 2—Six new member countries 4¹/₂ dozen cookies, 1¹/₂ dozen of joined the Agreement, bring- each kind.

ing total membership to 40 importing countries, and four exporting countries.

-A net increase of 68 million bushels was made in the original quota covered by the Agreement. And further increases have been made for this second year of operation. On that record, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan calls the Agreement: "One of the most constructive steps yet taken to implement both our foreign policy, and our domestic agricultural program." On our side, he points out,

wheat and flour exports have been maintained at a level higher than would have been possible without the Agreement. To an increasing extent, the Agreement has permitted our exports to



teaspoon nutmeg cup shortening cup brown sugar, firmly packed cup milk eggs, unbeaten cups raisin bran 1 cup chopped nut meats 1/2 cup chocolate chips 1/2 cup shredded coconut

2 cups flour

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1 teaspoon soda

teaspoon cinnamon



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GRAIN

Summary for Maryland

The Baltimore wheat market was firm, gaining about one cent per bushel during the past week. Yellow shelled corn weakened, declining about two cents per bushel, while yellow ear corn advanced about 13 cents per bushel. Barley and Western white oats were firm. Soybeans made sharp advances, yellows up about 20 cents per bushel and blacks up about 18 cents per bushel.

Offerings of alfalfa are very scarce. Trading in the hay market is dull.

National Grain Summary

Grain markets were steady to firm during the week ended November 2, according to reports

to the Dept. of Agriculture. Wheat prices showed no material change, but the feed grains vember, according to an an- destrian's mistaken notion that advanced two to three cents per bushel as a result of an active Police. All police departments of demand. Oilseeds were individually firm and prices advanced 12 to 15 cents per bushel, reflecting stronger oil and meal markets. Export inquiries were also influences in the oilseed markets. Soybean markets gained strength during the week with arrivals at state.

terminals totaling little over four million bushels. At the close of the market on Nov. 2, No. 2 yellow soybeans at Chicago were quoted at \$2.64-\$2.65. FEED

Summary for Maryland

The Baltimore feed market showed an upward trend during the week ending Nov. 3. The total price of 16 feeds advanced \$4.22 during the past week. Dairy feeds strengthened on the Baltimore bran also advanced over 2% on cently. 3% less)

Broiler-Feed Ratio Improved feed and received an average of nouncing the results of the sur- cator. Rather, it has become clear ATTEND CONVENTION



Highway Pedestrian Largely Liable For His Own Safety

"Fedestrian Safety," is the of all pediestrian deaths took highway safety theme for No- place in this brief span. The pe-Police. All police departments of car are to him-has led to more torists and pedestrians alike of single cause. He fails to realize the hazards of the highway, that the driver-he can see apwhich last year accounted for proaching nearly a mile away-8900 pedestrian fatalities in the may not actually see him walk-U. S., 173 of which were in this ing in the roadway until he is just a few feet away. "Another

Commenting on this serious major factor reading to such acproblem, Major Ruxton M. Ridge- cidents is the pedestrian's inabilly, executive officer. made the fol- ity to judge distance and speeds lowing comment: "From 5 o'clock accurately at night. Our files are through 8 o'clock in the evening full of records of pedestrians who from Oct. 1, through March 31, thought they had time to cross constitutes only six per cent of the road before the approaching ing. In addition to the tragic the entire year, but in 1949, 22% headlights were on them."

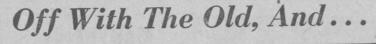
AAA Says Average Driving Cost Per Pupil Is About \$30.00

Complete and thorough train- Mr O'Neill said: market with greatest ing in safe driving practices can "The records provided us show it would be possible to provide gains (over three per cent) be given every boy and girl that approximately 15,000 stu- training in safe driving pracmade in 16% dairy feed-\$2.47 high school student of the nation dents were given training at an tices to every high school stuper ton higher than a week ago. at a cost of about \$30 each, or average cost of \$34.02. They dent before graduation." An advance of over two per cent less than the cost of repairing further show that, by making The AAA said that the figure was made in 32% dairy feed - one broken fender, the American maximum use of the dual control of \$34.02 as the present cost of \$2.25 per ton higher. Standard Automobile Assn. announced re- training cars and of the instruct- driver training per student inors' time, this cost can easily be cludes the teacher's salary and the Baltimore market-\$1.74 per The Association's findings, brought down to an average of all operating expenses of the

ton higher. The only feed show- based on a nation-wide survey of \$29 per student. And that figure dual-control car while giving ing any significant decline was school expenditures on driver covers everything, including gas- each student an average of 7.6 distille s' dried grains-\$2.63 per training programs, were made oline, oil and all other car ex- hours of practice driving inton lower than a week ago (over public by J. E. O'Neill, Fresno, penses as well as instructor's struction, 22 hours of observation Calif., chairman of the AAA's salary.

Traffic Safety Committee, as 800 'In view of the low cost of ceiving similar instruction, and shredder; 1 ensilage cutter; 1 During the week ended Nov. 2, motor club delegates gathered driver training, its no longer a 35 hours of classroom prepara-Maryland broiler producers paid for participation in the AAA's question whether schools can af- tion. an average of \$96.51 per ton for 48th annual convention. In an- ford to provide this type of edu-

24.2 per pound for broilers. Based vey, covering 529 high schools and that we cannot afford the cost





equipment, above, to the unobstruthe State will be reminding mo- pedestrian deaths than any other sive battery and receiver, right, was demonstrated by a parade of glamorous models. This tiny hearing aid, the Audivox Super 67, based on Bell

Telephone Laboratories designs, has the world's tiniest receiver-only a trifle larger than a man's shirt button-and it offers the widest frequency range ever available to the hard-of-hearing. In actual wear, the small battery is tucked all the way inside the bodice of one's gown for complete invisibility. A man could slip it into an inside pocket.

ing for our youths.

annual loss were applied to driver

education programs in the schools,

PUBLIC SALE "Studies have shown that properly trained drivers have only Having decided to discontinue half as many accidents as those the dairy business, I will sell at without the benefit of such trainpublic sale, three miles west of Emmitsburg, Md., on the Waynesnumber of deaths and injuries, boro Pike at Zora, Pa., Route 16, traffic accidents result in a year-Maryland Route 32, starting at ly economic loss of approximately 12:00 noon on \$2 billion. If only the equivalent of two or three per cent of this

Saturday, Nov. 25 32 Dairy Cattle

12 of these cows have been fresh in the past six weeks. Some will have calves by their sides by sale day. Some close springers; six Holstein yearling heifers; one Holstein bull. If you need fall production, plan to attend this sale.

Farm Machinery

A grain drill, two New Idea mowers; 2 corn plows, riding while other classmates are re- type; 1 hay loader; 1 fodder spike-tooth harrow; one wagon and bed with hay carriages; harness, double and single trees, and all of my horse-drawn equipment too numerous to mention.

markably. He produced a pistol, as 15. demanded cash, got it and ran off. The cashier, Mrs. Rose Grossman, told the story to police.

Notice to Contractors

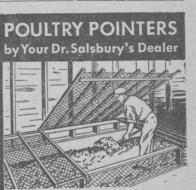
Sealed bids for furnishing labor and materials for the construction of an ad-dition to the Emmitsburg School Build-ing will be received by the Board of Education of Frederick County; Freder-ick, Maryland, until 12 noon EST, Wed-nesday, November 22, 1950 and then at the said office publicly opened and read aloud

the said office publicly opened and read aloud. Drawings and specifications may be ex-amined at the above office, or at the office of Paul H. Kea, Associates, Arch-itects, 5109 Baltimore Avenue, Hyatts-ville, Maryland, and may be obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of said documents in good condition. Each bjd must be accompanied by a certified check of the bidder, or by a bid bond duly executed by the bidder as Principal and having as surety thereon, a surety company approved by the Owner, in the amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the base bid. Such checks or bid bonds will be returned to all except the three lowest bidders within three days after the for-mal opening of bids, and the remaining checks or bid bonds will be returned to the three lowest bidders within 48 hours after the Owner and the accepted bidder have executed a contract, or if no con-tract has been executed within 30 days after the date of opening of bids, upon demand of the bidder at any time there-after so long as he has not been noti-fied of the acceptance of his bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the catual date of the opening thereof. The Board of Education reserves the

GALL ening thereof. The Board of Education reserves to waive any informality in the ng, or to reject any or all bids. ard of Education of Frederick Counbidding, Board y, Md.

By EUGENE W. PRUITT, Superintendent of Schools actober 30, 1950 11-3-t

Holdup Man Waits His Turn , Not Exactly An Old Woman The man waited in line just Mrs. Marjorie Verona Baughlike the other customers at a man of Miami, Fla., recently sued Baltimore self-service grocery her husband of four months for store. But when he reached the divorce, complaining he treated cashier, his behavior changed re- her as a child. She gave her age



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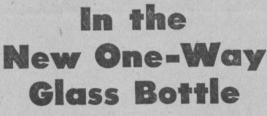
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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1950

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

Gambling On Disaster

A friend of mine is building a new home. He frankly admits he is not financially able to pay for it on the basis of his present income. He's gambling on inflation. If, because of inflation, the dollar continues to lose purchasing power, the \$15,000 house my friend is building may cost him only half as much, or even only a tenth as much, as it is valued on the basis of today's dollars. In other words, if inflation continues he figures his income, in unit dollars, will be doubled within about five years without his real earning capacity cents. or actual day-to-day purchasing power having been improved. With his additional supply of the cheaper dollar, he then could easily pay the fixed instalments on his home. If my friend wins his gamble the people who hold the mortgage on his home will find his notes being paid off with 50c dollars for the 100c dollar they paid to his building contractors. Thus they would lose in proportion to his gain. But it is infinitely more serious than that. If my friend wins his gamble on a substantial degree of inflation continuing for another five years, the national economy may go on to disaster. Values would be virtually wiped out and a likely result would be economic collapse and probably panic! and in the end, he likely would lose his unpaid for home in a severe depression.

Basis of Strength

The strength of America, as a nation among nations, is based on the stability of our economy. Our production for national defense, as well as our peacetime progress, is founded on that stability. Production depends on the ability of our industries and farms to pay our workers a wage that can be transformed into the necessities of life. If fiscal conditions should become excessively strained, the pillars of our productivity would begin to crumble.

Every sober-minded economist in the country is worried. The worry also extends to all those in our government who believe in the American freedom system and want it to survive. Its chances of survival good if political expediency is tossed out the window and sound reasoning and a spirit of patriotic service is immediately brought into the consideration of our growing acute monetary problems. The chances aren't good if this isn't done.

Students Average 95 Per Cent

Students of St. Joseph's High School who maintained an average of 95% through October, 1950 were: Seniors-Stenography

vid White; Juniors-Stenography 1, Patricia Lingg; typing I, Dorothy Lingg, Patricia Lingg and Barbara Rosensteel; Sophomores -Business training, Charles Ba- 000 American lives each year, ker, Janet Glass, Joan Reaver, Margaret Rocks, Gail Sanders, most recent scientific develop-Esther Sprankle, Nancy Wachter ments. But, complete bed rest and Joan Walter.

Price of Pepper Burns

A pound of black pepper which in a tuberculosis hospital. could have been bought in 1939 pound retail for the same pepper elsewhere. she purchased in 1939 for 62

Sunday School Elects the patient might be tempted to

New officers elected this week to head the Lutheran Church Sunday School for the ensuing year are: President, Carroll E. Frock Jr., assistant superintendent, Robert E. Daugherty; secretary, Harry Troxell and assistant Robert Sayler; treasurer, Richard Sayler and assistant, James Sanders; pianist, Carolyn McDonnell and Helen Bushman,

assistant. Luther League elections installed as president, Frederick Bower; vice president, Ruth Umbel; secretaary, Jean Troxell; treasurer, Carolyn McNair.

in the temporary stage of widespread enjoyment of the intoxication of rising prices. The illusions are similar to those of the opium smoker."

Something To Do When you consider the fact that since 1940 the dollar has lost nearly 50 per cent of its purchasing power (the loss is bigger in the house building field), Dr. Spahr's warning carries added authority. We must call a halt to inflation now. But how?

(1) Balance the Federal budget; (2) Reduce non-military expenditures to a point where the addition of the necessary big preparedness program will still permit the taxpayers to pay-as-we-go without paralyzing commerce; (3) Establish a stable backing for the U. S. currency; (4) Restore confidence in the stability of government securities so the

HEALTH **COLUMN**

II, Mary Miller; typing II, Da- TB-Why Rest In A Hospital? In the modern treatment of tuberculosis, a communicable disease which takes more than 40,full advantage is taken of the under medical supervision is still basic in the treatment of the disease, and is best undertaken

Every now and then, some tufor six to eight cents a pound, berculosis patient wonders why wholesale, today varies between he has to go to the hospital for \$1.25 and \$3. To the housewife, this rest-why it isn't just as that means she is paying \$4.16 a good for him to rest at home or Rest in bed is no easy assign-

ment, especially if the patient does not feel very ill. If at home, get up, thereby doing himself harm. At the hospital, where everyone else is on a similar regime, it is easier for the patient to follow the regular schedule of rest under the supervision of doctors and nurses. At home, too often there is the temptation to get up "just this once."

Furthermore, at the tuberculosis hospital, the patient gets the balanced diet that he needs to fight his way back to health. The hospital has dietitians who plan the type of meals the patient should have.

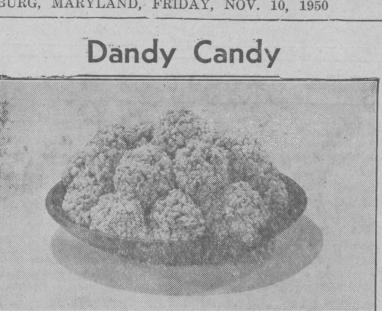
Since tuberculosis can be cured in any climate, doctors usually recommend that the patient enter a sanatorium near his home. He can then have visits from his family and friends who should,

of course, strictly observe hospital regulations about visits. The patient who is in a tuberculosis hospital protects others as well as himself. In staying at the hospital and giving himself his best chance of cure, he is, at the same time, guarding against the spreading of his disease to others.

But, primarily, he is placing himself in surroundings and in the care of trained personnel who will help him regain his health as soon as possible.

Local Masons Head Service

Emmitsburg and Thurmont Masonic Lodges were in charge of the worship service at the Bonnie Brink, Maryland Masonic debt can be widely distributed Home near Baltimore last Sunin the form of savings bonds, day. Attending from the local lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Charles flationary money; (5) Resolve, L. Sharrer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles all of us, to temporarily sac- P. Carter, Miss Mary Jo Zimmerman, Harry Troxell, Ralph McDonnell, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Houser, Mr. George Wingert, Mrs. R. S. Sperry, Miss Grace Rowe If the people of America get and Frank W. Weant. Rev. Philip Bower conducted the service



By JANE ASHLEY

Some folks say that there are| Put sugar, corn syrup, and salt tricks in all trades. There is only into saucepan. Place over low heat. one trick with these candy recipes Cook, stirring constantly until . . . the use of corn syrup. For sugar is completely dissolved Karo gives crispness to the Peanut Butter Krunchies and Popcorn Balls, and insures velvety creami-quickly mix with corn flakes which in the Creamy Uncooked have been slightly crushed. Press These recipes are fun to into lightly greased 8-inch square Fudge. make and mighty good to eat. Hide pan. When cool and almost set, cut a Popcorn Ball in the lunch box, into small squares. Makes 36 make Peanut Butter Krunchies for squares. the Canasta party and serve Creamy Uncooked Fudge for des-

1 cup brown sugar

teaspoon vinegar

2 quarts unsalted popped corn

Peanut Butter Krunchies

1/2 cup dark corn syrup.

1 cup peanut butter

-6 cups corn flakes

DEPOSITS

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1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup water

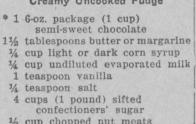
Creamy Uncooked Fudge sert for luncheon or dinner. Old-Fashioned Popcorn Balls 1 cup Karo Syrup, Blue Label

1 teaspoon vanilla 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/4 teaspoon salt 4 cups (1 pound) sifted confectioners' sugar Combine first four ingredients in saucepan. Cook over medium heat,

stirring constantly until mixture boils. Continue cooking, stirring almost constantly to hard ball margarine in top of double boiler stage (260° F.) or until a small amount of mixture forms a hard ball when tested in very cold water. Remove from heat; quickly add evaporated milk, vanilla and salt; butter and blend. Slowly pour over mix. popped corn in large bowl, while mixing well. Form into balls, using well after each addition. Stir in well after each addition. Stir in chopped nut meats. Turn at once as little pressure as possible. But-ter hands, if desired. Makes 15 into buttered into buttered pan and quickly spread 3/4 inch thick with spatula When fudge is firm, cut into squares. Makes about 2 pounds about 21/2 inches in diameter.

fudge.

may be substituted for the semi



1/2 cup chopped nut meats Melt chocolate and butter or over hot, not boiling water. Re can be made into a delicious move from heat. Add corn syrup boiled custored to come with the Add confectioners' sugar.

* 3 squares unsweetened chocolate

sweet chocolate, if desired.

Apple Antics Apple season is here again! Red apples, yellow apples-fresh, juicy, and flavorful apples are ready to come to your table. new fuse. And above all, don't They can be made into a sauce, served raw with salads, cooked you'll come out much better by with meat and vegetable dishes. or served as a dessert. And for something that's just a bit out DR. H. E. SLOCUM of the ordinary in apple dessert

HOMEMAKERS'

CORNER

dishes you might try this delightful Apple Snow. First, pare and core tart ap-

ples. Then add a small amount of water and let them cook over a quick heat until tender. Next, press them through a sieve to remove the roughness. Then to two cups of the thick sauce add one-half cup of either honey or sugar and the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Heat this mixture until it begins to boil, then soften two tablespoons of

gelatine in one-third 'up of coid water. Add the gelatine to the apple mixture and stir until it cup undiluted evaporated milk gelatin is melted. Follow through by chilling the mixture until it begins to stiffen. Now add two stiffly beaten egg whites and turn the entire mixture into a mold. When the dish is firm it's ready to serve. The two egg yclks boiled custard to serve with the Apple Snow. . . .

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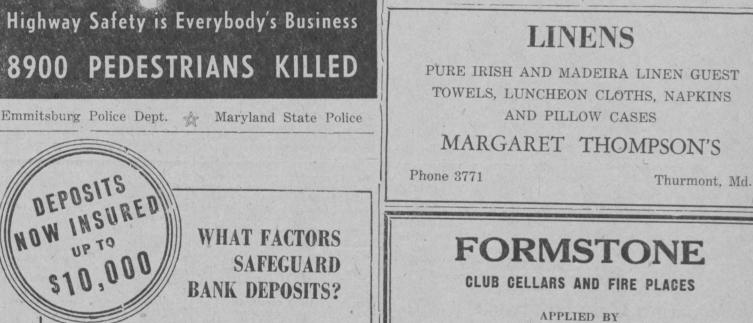
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A Warning

A few evenings ago in St. Louis, I sat at a dinner and heard a blunt warning voiced by Dr. Walter E. Spahr, head of the Dept. of Economics of New York University and one of the nation's foremost authorities on public finance. "The dollar," he said, "is going to be worth about 10 cents in purchasing power unless the nation wakes up from its monetary dream. Large income figures, large totals of insurance, of profits, of wage payments, all in terms of a depreciated dollar, serve to feed our illusions.

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ROCKY RIDGE NEWS

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

Mrs. Kermit Anders and chil-

Mr. Floyd N. Wetzel attended

in the Synod of Md., held at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mase-Tuesday night in the church. more and daughter, Linda Mae, | Rev. and Mrs. Dyoll Belote of visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Linwood, visited Monday in the Charles R. Troxell. home of Mrs. Minnie Renner and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stam- Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas.

baugh and daughter, Melody Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller at-Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe tended the chicken and oyster Pryor and daughter, Eileen, of supper held by the Firemen in Cascade: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Graceham last Saturday evening. Powell, Lewistown; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and son, Lar- dren, Carol and Jerry, Thurmont, ry, and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox were visited Mrs. Charles Mumma on recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. last Thursday. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid of Waterville, Wash., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Floyd N. Wetzel attended the stewardship workshop con-ducted by the Lutheran churches in the Sund of Md held at the Mrs. William Dinterman and Francis Scott Key Hotel on last M. J. Kaas, Sr.

daughter, Pearl, and Mr. Ralph Saturday. Sherman of York, visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, and children, Waldon, Howard, Mrs. Roy Dinterman Sunday.

The Willing Workers' Society Jr., and Barbara, were guests on of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer held its monthly meeting last Miller of Baltimore.

Citizens Are Called On To Solve **Disposition** Of Refuse

"All citizens must co-operate its outskirts. In rural areas the with their neighbors and with promiscuous dumping of waste their local authorities if Mary- materials along almost every land's beautiful countryside is to highway and byway is offensive be kept free of unsightly and to the sanitary and aesthetic

health-menacing accumulations of sensibilities of all travelers. garbage and rubbish," warns Dr. "Improper disposal of refuse R. H. Riley, director of the State presents definite hazards to pub-Dept. of Health. "Although the lic health, for such waste matethrowing or dumping of refuse rials create breeding places for upon any public highway or upon rats, flies, and other vectors of the land or property of another disease transmission. Odors, person is a misdemeanor punish- smoke and disagreeable appearable by fine or imprisonment, or ance are other important considboth, willing co-operation can erations.

effectively than law enforcement. Departments are vitally inter-"Since garbage, rubbish and ested in propor storage, collecother types of refuse are waste tion and disposal of refuse and products of no value to the pro- stand ready to aid individuals, ducer, by the same token they towns or cities in solving their have no value to a neighbor. problems. Households and com-Everyone is responsible for the munities have essentially the waste materials which he pro- same problem, varying only in duces and is under obligation to magnitude. Receptacles for storcollect, store and dispose of these age should be of water-tight materials in a sanitary manner. metal with lids that fit. In trans-

"The officials of every munici- planting refuse to its disposal pality, county or other political point tight containers are needed subdivision encounter the prob- to prevent spillage and blowing lem of collection and final dis- of loose material and also to posal of waste materials dis- keep odors at a minimum. Final carded by their residents in the disposal is a serious and difficult normal process of living. It is problem which individuals and only too evident that these prob- communities must solve accordlems are not receiving the con- ing to local conditions. Waste sideration, study and action that materials should never, under they deserve. Almost every vil- any circumstances, be dumped on lage, town and city has a re- property belonging to another pulsive and insanitary dump on person or organization."

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By C. WILSON HARDER

LOOK HOW THOSE CRAZY POLITICIANS

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MY PARTY!

Personals

Week-end visitors at the home end with Rev. Charles G. Stouter of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Beegle, and Miss Elizabeth Neck. included Dr. and Mrs. Harold Lee, Mrs. Lloyd Shultz was admit-Washington, D. C. Ited to the Warner Hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Con- Gettysburg this week, and later ner of Hagerstown, were week- was discharged. Mrs. Elwood Eikend guests with Mrs. Conner's er and infant son, also were disparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sharrer.

Dr. O. H. Stinson has moved his dental office from the Harner property on W. Main St., to the Adams property on the same street. The Adams property was recently acquired from the Riggs' estate.

Aaron Adams has completely repaired, changed and redecorated the recently purchased Dr. Stone property on W. Main St. It is about ready for two new families. Miss Scott McNair and Mrs. Richard Menginies and son, Baltimore, were guests of Miss Anna Gillelan recently.

Mr. Frank Stouter, Paterson,

N. J., and sons, Dr. Frank, Cyril charged. and John, visited over the week-

Mrs. George Wagaman was transferred in the VFW ambulance from Frederick Memorial Hospital to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Tuesday.



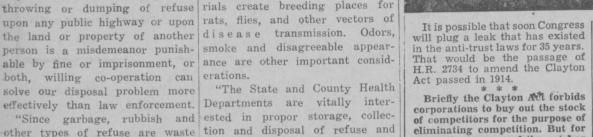




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eliminating competition. But for years the purpose of the act has been defeated, as corporations have been able to legally buy up the assets of competitors. * * * For years Congressmen have fought to plug this leak. * * * In addition, every President since Wilson has tried to plug

this leak. Now the situation has become desperately critical. In 1947, the Federal Trade Commission found mergers reached a new high.

* * * This trend was speeded up by the huge profits in recent years of the big corporations. At the end of 1945 the 62 largest corporations held \$84 billion of net working capital - sufficient to purchase the assets of 90% of all he manufacturing companies in the nation.

ally every line of business, from an official devoted a large part lucte to farm machin ery, monopolies composed of as few as four companies are doing as much at 93% of the business. of his time to eulogizing Louis Johnson. as much at 93% of the business. * * * In every case, it was found this was accomplished by purchase of the assets of the independent *** But they also derived a hearty laugh. The speaker was called to the phone; red-facedly reappear-ed to announce the removal of competitors: often after a dis- the Secretary of Defense. ©National Federation of Independent Business

It is possible that soon Congress | astrous price war launched by the eventual purchaser forced the independent business to the wall.

L BUSINESS"

As it stands now, the House has passed the amendment to the Clayton Act which would stop this abuse. The Senate Judiciary Committee has also recommended passage.

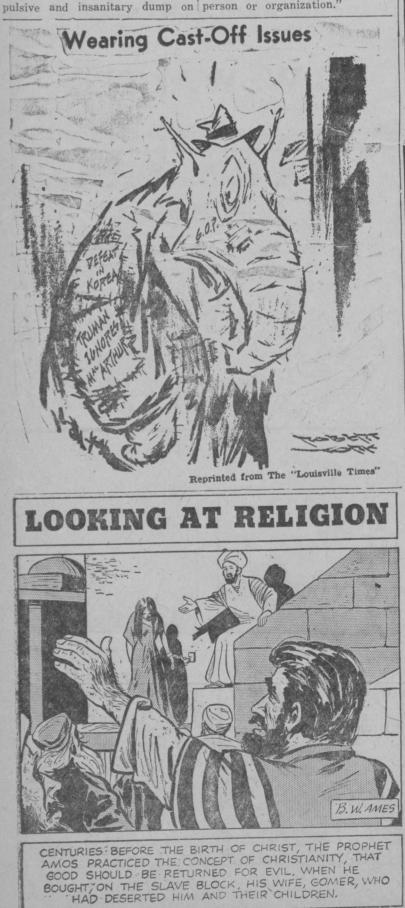
Organized independent business is aggressively working for passage in the Senate. The battle is bitter, but Sen. Herbert O'Connor (Md.), who is chairman of the Judiciary Committee, reports that never in 25 years has the reform measure been closer to passage.

* * * Washington now expects, barring unforeseen intervention by new hostile forces, an early end to Korean fighting.

* * * But it also expected that the drive to increase taxes; place further controls on business will continue, unless, of course, the November elections result in many major upsets.

western manufacturers who attended a small business clinic in Northern California for spe-Congress has found in practiccific information on defense con-tracts writhed in their seats as





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Bullet Track Team Outpoints Mt. St. Mary's

The Gettysburg College cross country team defeated Mt. St. Mary's College 21-34 in a meet have recently completed prelimi-Tuesday at Emmitsburg.

Harry Hamen of the Bullets, set a new course record with a mark of 24.59 for the rugged four and one half-mile course, clipping 15 seconds off the previous mark. Bill Rutherford and Robert Heldrich finished in a tie for second place for the Bullets.

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Biologists Finish Fish Survey In State

Biologists of the Dept. of Research and Education, Solomons, nary analysis of information collected during the second annual survey of the fishes of Maryland. The survey was carried on during the warmest weeks of the year, that is, the most critical period of fish life, from Aug. 1 through 17, under the direction of the Natural Resources Inventory staff in co-operation with the Maryland Game and Inland day Joanna Benchoff, a junior, Fish Commission. Some 15,000 fish were handled and analyzed the student councilors' meeting Donald Rodgers, a senior. Stufrom 75 sampling points during which was held in Baltimore. Stu-

the study. A period of one week was devoted to the study of the streams of Western Maryland, ficial meeting of the year Thursanother on the lakes and reservoirs of the Western Shore, and tain Margaret Rock presided. Inwith the abundance and distri- treasurer. George Arnold, freshbution of the inland water fishes, man, is boy cheerleader. Uniforms and was correlated with a chemi- were picked for the cheerleaders cal and physical analysis of their and will be worn at all basketenvironment. Weight, length, and ball games. scale samples were taken from trap nets in order to determine based on the development of the shortly. the ages, rates of growth, and general physical conditions. Following examination, the fishes were released. The survey was carried on primarily to determine the productivity and nature of Maryland fresh waters during

the critical period of summer months when the chemical characteristics and their effect on the aquatic life are altered.

Chemical results are being interpreted and analyzed and the fish are being identified and catalogued at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory. The distribution of many fishes have become considerably modified in the State as shown by results of the survey. Two species of fishes, the Alleghany pearl dace and the Northern redbelly dace, have been found in Maryland for the first time in 75 years.

Emphasis was placed during this study on typing and cate-Waynesboro Road EMMITSBURG, gorizing various streams in order MD. to assure success in stocking and introduction of game fishes, and to provide a basis of planning for better management practices. Young fishes of various game species were examined closely, and the species of forage fishes from bass and trout waters were identified and checked for their relative abundance. The informa-| tion accrues from these studies DR. D. L. BEEGLE is made available to the Maryland Game and Inland Commission for policy and administra-CHIROPRACTOR tive use.

Saint Joseph's **High School News**

Two new student councilors | soil. The film, "Richer Range Rehave been given positions through wards," was sponsored by the U. the school. They will be on duty S. Dept. of Agriculture. at the lunch period. The councilors are from the Junior Class lian Bowers.

Students of all classes are helping to make the "Maple Leaf Barettes" which will be sold at the Arnold and Geraldine White. bazaar tomorrow at the Children, of Mary table. Thursday and Friand Joan Eckert, senior, attended dent from all over the county were present at the meeting. Cheerleaders held their first of-Kane.

day in the school cafeteria. Cap-

A movie was shown Friday to live game fishes captured in large the world geography class. It was unteered to play St. Joseph's

> Rural Crime Increasing Crime is increasing faster in Mrs. Henry Ford, the auto piorural areas than in cities, an FBI neer's widow, left an estate of riod in 1949. In contrast, city tute which was established by the crime was up only 1.9 per cent. Ford family 21 years ago.



HALLOWEEN PARTY GIVEN | Negro Girl Wins Case A Halloween party was given by Beulah and Eric Glass at the declined to interfere with a State largest black bear ever shot in home of their parents, Mr. and Court decision ordering the Uni-Mrs. Paul Glass, Monday eve- versity of Maryland to admit a bow-and-arrow hunter, State conning. Games and refreshments were of nursing. The University had Loveless of Hamtrack, Mich., enjoyed by Harriet Fitez, Anna offered to provide nursing educa-bagged the 650-lb. animal with Louise Duberry, Barbara Fisher, tion for the girl at an institu-one arrow from a distance of 40 An informal freshman assem- Janet Springer, Doris Dinter- tion in another State. The Mary- feet. The bear was seven feet, bly was held Monday morning man, Doris Flax, Kenneth Glass, land Court of Appeals ruled that two inches tall.

Participating in the program were Harner, Fred Stambaugh, Bobbie tion under the law. Nancy Bowers, Grace Sanders, Hays, Tommy Hays, Jack Wantz, Josephine Sell, Mary Catherine Euclid Jones, Bobby Troxell, The three upper classes met and Red Miller.

in assembly Tuesday morning. Chairman of the assembly was dents participating in the pro- Mrs. Marie Rosensteel spent the was 47 out of 100. gram were June Pastorette, Mary week-end in Altoona, Pa., visit-Miller, Barbara Rosensteel, Dor- ing with Mr. and Mrs. Pius

Gabardine

From the two assemblies six speakers were selected to give the third week on the mill-ponds stead of Peggy Portner being a talks at the PTA meeting next and streams of the Eastern cheerleader, it was Peggy H a r-| Tuesday. Selected were Margaret Shore. The study was concerned baugh. Joan Reaver was elected Kane, Dorothy Fitzgerald, Barbara Rosensteel, Mary Miller, George Arnold and Edward J. O'Brien.

Basketball scrimmage was held Wednesday in the auditorium. Mt. St. Mary's Jayvees have vol-

Leaves \$4 Million For Education

report shows. The report reveals \$81/2 million when she died Sept. a rise of 74.4 per cent in rural Of that sum, Mrs. Ford willed crime over the corresponding pe- four million to the Edison Insti-

othy Fitzgerald, and Margaret Kelly and family. Grab this

The U. S. Supreme Court has and are Patricia Topper and Lil- with relation to Education Week. Robert Glass, Fred Grimes, Ray would not give her equal protec-

Negro girl to its all-white school

Dog's Life

Maryland's draft record topped Seward S. Bowman of Knox-Lingg. Edward O'Brien, George Bobbie Keilholtz, Earl Weant, Selective Service records show ville, Tenn., has won a divorce Warren Bentz, Bobbie Mumma that in that month, 69 out of on grounds that his wife, her every 100 Maryland registrants dog and himself shared the maricalled up passed the Army's tal bed for four years of married Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodg- physical and mental tests. The life. All Mrs. Bowman's "tenderers, Mrs. Robert L. Topper and national average for the month ness and kindness" went to the dog, he said.





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ered with apricots and topped with sugary togsted sugary toasted coconut. Simple enough to make, and what could be a sweeter treat?

Coconut Apricot Strips 1 recipe Pie Crust (using 21/4 cups flour); '1 pound dried aprivots, stewed, cooled, and drained; ¹/₂ cup sugar; 2 tablespoons butter.

1 egg; 1½ cups coconut; ½ cup sugar; dash of salt; ¼ cup milk. Line bottom and sides of a shallow pan or 15 x 10-inch baking sheet with pastry rolled 1/8 inch thick. Arrange apricots in rows on dough, sprinkle with sugar, and dot with butter. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes.

Beat egg until thick and lemon-olored. Add remaining ingredients. Spread on partially baked apricots Reduce heat to moderate (375° F.) and bake 15 minutes longer, or until delicately browned. Cool and cut in $5 \ge 2$ -inch strips. Makes 14.

Miss Maebelle Carson and Miss Lota Liller attended over the week-end a meeting of the Future Teachers of America and Student Council held at Towson. Mrs. Ruth Musselman and Miss Bessie Hoke, Gettysburg, Pa., were callers last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marion Rosensteel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rosensteel, Baltimore, last week.

Czech Army To Learn Russian

Russian language courses for the Czechoslovak army are being instituted, according to an official news agency report.



EIGHT

Legion Auxiliary Will Hold Food and Rummage Sale Dec. 2

The Legion Auxiliary of the

Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, Emmitsburg, will hold a PAINT VFW HOME rummage and food sale Satur- The Emmitsburg Memorial Post day, Dec., it was decided at its regular monthly meeting Wed- WFW, Center Square, received a nesday evening in the Legion new look last week. The Home ler, Nancy Beegle, Betty Ann Home, N. Seton Ave.

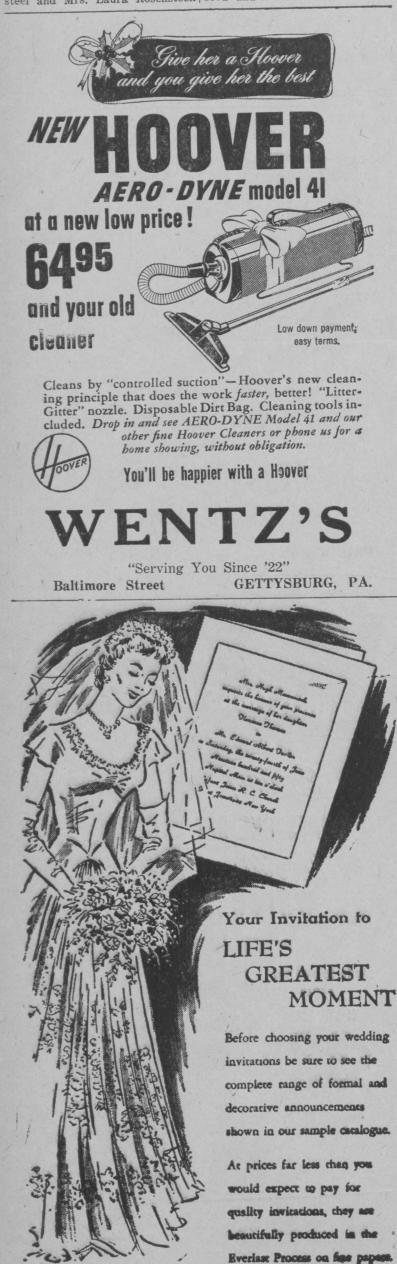
Because the "corn" games have coat of exterior paint. The old ers' College, and Loretta Boyle, been so successful financially color scheme was changed to a student nurse at Frederick Meon Saturday night, the auxiliary deep green. has announced to hold another such benefit Nov. 18 in the base- C. of C. Meets Tonite family of Waynesboro, Pa., spent ment of the Home, starting at 8 p. m. The committee, com- In Thurmont posed of Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, Mrs. William Topper, and Mrs. Chamber of Commerce will meet Sunday and Monday in Union Charles Shorb, will be in charge tonight with the Thurmont Lions Bridge visiting her husband's of final arrangements.

The unit this week donated a p. m., at the Cozy Club, Thur-new electrical appliance to the mont. Mr. Wm. J. Bird, national Post. A new eight-cubic foot re-frigerator was installed in the Chamber of Commerce, will adkitchen, a gift to the Legion dress the session. from the auxiliary.

With a quota of 84 members, Sick Of Irene the unit hopes to attain its full membership this year, President Mrs. Louis Rosensteel said Night, Irene," a group of sleepy Wednesday night. Already 69 citizens of Cartersville, Ga., remembers belong to the organiza- cently petitioned the city council tion, and Mrs. Rosensteel said to force a drive-in cafe operator that the 1951 dues are now being to unplug his outside speakeraccepted.

cake which was chanced off. The Irene to bed every night until money realized will be used to midnight for months," complained purchase a bell for the desk.

Those who attended the Oc-A single rat, in a year's time, tober district meeting at Westminster were Mrs. Louis Rosen- will ruin at least \$2 worth of steel and Mrs. Laura Rosensteel. food and other materials.



EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1950

Penna. Woman Emmitsburg students who vis- | Sadie Hawkins ited their respective homes over the week-end were Ruth Neigh- Dance Draws Well

bors, and Roderick Cadle, Uni-With the auditorium appropriately decorated with the "Dog Biglerville Rt. 2, Pa., is reported versity of Maryland; Beverly Miller, student nurse at a Balti-Patch" theme, the St. Joseph's to be in a satisfactory condition High School Alumni Assn. Sadie at the Annie Warner Hospital, mire hospital; Janet Adams, student nurse at St. Agnes' Hos-Hawkins Dance was considered a Gettysburg, Pa., where she was pital; Sue Stinson, Delores Milsuccess Tuesday night.

nished by Gene Frock's Orchestra gored by a bull in the barnyard the hospital in a semi-conscious and a large crowd attended.

Prizes were awarded the com-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhns and Sunday at the home of Mrs. prize for her Daisy Mae outfit, Bernard Peters, Center Square. Mrs. Norma Nusbaum spent won by George Greco. Club in a joint session at 6:30 parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

increase over last year in the

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE

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Dairy heifers should not be national fall pig crop if hog rais-

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June intentions.

bred before they are 15 to 18 ers follow through with their

of injuries received after being at her home. Mrs. Andrews told hospital peting contestants for the best authorities that she went into impersonations of Daisy Mae and the bull pen at the barn and was 'lil Abner. Doris Olinger won the attacked by the animal which never before had shown any vi-

while Hazel Glacken was awarded ciousness. Mrs. Andrews suffered first honors with her 'lil Abner five fractured ribs on the right appearance. The door prize was side, three of which are broken in two places, contusions of the chest and face. There will be a five per cent

Emmitsburg.

Gored By Bull

Mrs. Cassian J. Andrews, 33,

admitted this week as the result

2912 FOR SALE-Ford, 11/2 -ton truck, low mileage, good rubber, excellent condition all around. Bargain price. Norman Shriver,

TUES.-WED.-NOV. 14-15 FOR SALE-Fire King stoker, first-class condition; can be "IN A LONELY PLACE" seen any day after three p. m. Call 108 F 4. 1132t WALLPAPER BARGAINS at

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CARD PARTY - Benefit Rocky Ridge Fire Co., Friday evening, Nov. 24. Lots of good prizes. 10 10 2tp NO TRESPASSING-Warning is

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No one saw the attack but it is believed that the animal tossed Mrs. Andrews over a six-foot steel gate. She was able to make her way to the house where she telephoned her mother, Mrs. Harry Asper. Mr. Andrews was then called from the Knouse Fcod plant at Peach Glen and Mrs. Andrews was admitted to

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Heddy LAMARR

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Color by Technicolor

Humphrey BOGART

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Jack CARSON

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STRAND

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SUN.-NOV. 12

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"GUN SLINGERS"

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Members of the Emmitsburg

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

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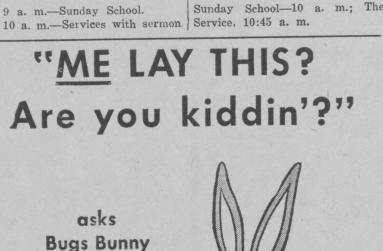
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9 a. m.-Sunday School.



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