and warmer Monday.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1956

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Emmitsburg's Bi-centennial 1757 - 1957

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The time is fast approaching for our local horse show and interest is beginning to stir in the forthcoming promotion sponsored by the local Lions Club. I honestly believe this show does more to publicize Emmitsburg than any other activity we have here. Hundreds of out-of-towners annually attend this event and are intrigued by the fine caliber of horseflesh which is attracted here. Horse exhibitors are a funny sort of people. They will spend sometimes a couple of hundred dollars transporting their animals here for the show and at best they have a chance of winning only \$20 or a ribbon worth only a few dollars, but they love the sport and have a charitable feeling in their big hearts. They are well aware that the receipts of the show go towards helping indigent children of the area and are more than willing to do their part. They really are good people and I feel that the least we can do is to support this fine performance. You'll be amused at the antics and prowess of these fine animals at the show, so I'd advise you not to miss it on Sept. 23.

Things on the Bicentennial front appear rather quiet, but don't worry, there's plenty of activity going on. Meeting after meeting has been held. The public isn't aware of this and therefore is more or less led to believe that nothing is being done. Publicity reports are few and far between but that does not express inactivity. Each meeting of the committee accomplishes quite a bit and when the time comes the public will be fully informed and excitement will run high. The big event is only nine months away now and I imagine the first sign of activity will be the beard growing contest. In fact by the looks of some gents about town, I'd say it already has started. I'm only kidding of course, as nobody actually knows the date of the start of the contest as yet, but don't worry, gents, you'll get your

I really feel ashamed of the conduct of some of our states regarding the racial integration movement now on in our school system. It's a disgrace and a black mark to our intelligence, the depredations that some groups are resorting to. We call ourselves democrats, and the land of the free, and proudly boast about it. Yet we discriminate against a race that was imported here, by force, and which for a century was bonded in slavery. That alone is disgrace enough, but when we refuse them the right to education and public welfare then we are no better than some people we know in Europe and with whom we actually went to war and more than likely will do so again in the future. The surprising thing about it is that so-called intellectuals, some congressmen and senators, others governors of states and high public officials, come out openly and endorse mob rule to try and defeat this freedom movement. The Negro race is well aware that a battle is on and to date has braved it admirably, even though highly outnumbered. Thank God we have some people, in fact a large majority, who have respect for the Supreme Court of the land and God's creatures, and who eventually will win this fight to free the socalled freed slaves. It may take many years but a great headstart already has been made. Disorder in our lovely State of Maryland has been at a minimum, I am proud to report.

ties are beginning to pay off. At first glance you are startled to learn that about 450 persons died in traffic accidents over the past Labor Day weekend. Things are not improving a bit, you are led to believe. But when you take into consideration the fact that the population is steadily growing and consequently more thousands of cars are on the road every year, actually fatalities haven't increased too rapidly over the past decade when America first became cognizant of the great slaughter that was happening. Every newspaper, radio station and television station in the land has printed or broadcast millions of words of caution to car drivers and at first it didn't (Continued on Page 8)

Efforts to curb traffic fatali-

Occur Here **Over Weekend**

Several Mishaps

A parked motorist, who was sleeping in his car, narrowly escaped serious injury early Monday morning when another car rammed into his vehicle. The accident occurred at 6 a. m. when a 1956 Mercury, driven by Stanley Siwiec, 24, Dallas, Tex., failed to negotiate Topper's curve, about a mile north of Emmitsburg on Rt. 15, and crashed into

the highway to take a nap. The test for 1956. Texan's car struck the Ford, ric-will take place at the next regand came to rest over an embank- ular meeting on Sept. 19 when a

State Trooper William G. Mor- be discussed. gan, who investigated the accident, charged Siwiec with failing sion the program of the evening to drive to the right of the center of the road. His trial will be County Civil Defense Director L. held Sept. 22 before Magistrate H. Crickenberger. He explained C. D. Gillelan.

o'clock about a mile west of Em- mitsburg and Creagerstown. mitsburg on State Rt. 97, near The plan calls for organizing Suggestion Brings Award the Tract Rd. intersection. The each district and training pro accident occurred as Albert R. grams will be held for volun-Smith, 72, Emmitsburg Rt. 3, teers who will be recruited by the west-bound, attempted to make a various clubs and organizations, turnoff to the driveway into his both men and women being askhome, was struck by a 1939 Plym- ed to volunteer. outh, operated by Howard T. Sease, 52, Baltimore, as he attempted to pass the Smith vehicle on the left side.

State Trooper William Morgan, serving on the Frederick County who investigated the accident, Civil Defense advisory council for charged Smith with failing to District 5. Anyone who has not give a proper hand signal, and received informative literature driving by collision.

mitsburg, on Sept. 22.

lacerations of the forehead and ent at the meeting. was treated at the office of Dr. Charles R. Williams.

The mishap occurred near the Eiker home on Frailey Rd., about Meeting Held mile west of Emmitsburg.

gan, investigating officer, did not ident, Nancy Valentine. The saplace charges against the driver. lute to the flag and the 4-H The child apparently was playing pledge were repeated. n the roadway or darted in front | The girls decided to of the approaching vehicle at bake sale the first available date Twin Bridges, near his home.

operated by Betina Shorb, same in that area. address, was badly damaged last Mrs. Paul Beale gave a demand Bollinger School Rd., about for the girls. Following the bus-

Betina Shorb, 28, the driver, who esses. received lacerations of the nose and Evelyn Clairmont, 33, lacera- TREATED AT HOSPITAL tions of the elbow. Both were

97 and failed to make a right sustained from a bicycle pedal. this time. turn onto the Bollinger School Rd., striking a culvert and over- Suit Develops turning on an embankment.

The Trooper charged the driv- Over Accident er with operating without a lilelan, Emmitsburg, on Sept. 22.

Mike Joy Selected As "Most Valuable Player Of 1956"

The local "Most Valuable Player

the valuable trophy now displayed in Houck's Store display window. Houck's is the donor of the

Mike received 89 ballots to top Nurses' School the field of athletes, Runners-up were Donald Joy and Pat Boyle.

Charles Town Will Operate Harness Race Track

the harness race track approved to join the nurses' staff at the Roth, Gettysburg, failing to obey holtz's flock of sheep placed high three second prizes, and three last May in the biggest election Chambersburg Hospital in the traffic control signal, \$6.45; Stan- in the overall 12 divisions of third prizes in the various classi- in Frederick to Sirrell Scott turnout in Jefferson County, W. near future and will be assigned ley Allen Cook, Waynesboro, tam-awards in this classification. fications of to the operating room. pering with parking meters, \$5.00. Additional awards presented dale sheep.

GRANGE WILL SPONSOR ANNUAL SHOW

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held on Wednesday evening in the Public School, Master Richard Florence presiding.

The group once again will sponsor the Community Show and tentative dates for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-13, have been

The Grange decided to participate in the Civil Defense parade to be held in Frederick Wednesday evening, Sept. 12.

Ann Hobbs, Mrs. Richard Florthe parked car, a 1955 Ford, commended by the Master for owned by Francis J. Chopko, 23, their work in compiling an entry Chopko said he had pulled off for the community service con-

booth at the Frederick Fair will

Following a short business seshow the county has been divided into seven districts, Emmitsburg Two cars were involved in a being in District 5 which comwreck last Sunday evening at 6 prises Lewistown, Thurmont, Em-

Mr. Crickenberger detailed the John McHenry, Lewistown, are Sease was charged with reckless which has been passed out by the 4-H Clubs and Scouts, on in-A hearing will be held before formation on self and home pro-Magistrate C. D. Gillelan, Emerature, may obtain it by contacting the Civil Defense Office, Francis Eiker, 3, was struck by Winchester Hall, Frederick, Md. an automobile last Friday eve- Representatives from many civic ning at 7:10 o'clock. He received groups of Emmitsburg were pres-

Girls' 4-H Club

The child was struck by a car, The regular meeting of the Em-1950 Ford owned by Clarence mitsburg Girls' 4-H Club was held Stouter and driven by Rosalie Aug. 22 at the home of Nancy Forsythe, Rt. 1, Orrtanna, Pa. | and Judy Valentine. The meeting State Trooper William G. Mor- was called to order by the pres-

at the Fire Hall, Sept. 22. Mrs. VIOLATIONS Valentine offered to drive the A 1946 Chevrolet, owned by girls down Route 15 in order to

three miles east of Emmitsburg, iness meeting delicious cake and

according to the suit.

Will Graduate From

ing, Baltimore, next Wednesday ing 25 m.p.h., \$11.45. Miss Wachter is a graduate of Town Violations Construction will begin soon on mitsburg, class of '53. She plans improper turn, \$6.45; Edward H. Assn. of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Keil-Champion ram, four first prizes

Local Man Cited, Rewarded For **Time And Material Savings**



J. Norman Flax, Emmitsburg, an employe of the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, was honored by that company last week with a special award. Mr. Flax, who has been with the company for the past 10 years, was awarded the citation for his excellent suggestions concerning savings in time and material which resulted in substantial savings to his firm and consequently to the Government because the Martin Company manufactures airplanes for the Government. Mr. Flax is pictured above, third from left seated, with other company officials and has a bright future with his concern in the conservation department. He is employed in the tubular metal division of the concern and has designed special tools or the work, adding much efficiency.



Mr. Jerry Hoskins, employe of HTLMS (Rail), received an award in the amount of \$115.00 for suggesting to his company that a display board, reflecting samples of common items, as well as the stock number, nomenclature and other pertinent data. be placed outside of the supply room issue window in HTLMS (Rail). Implementation of this idea improved operating procedures and resulted in a substantial saving in manpower. Mr. Hoskins, pictured above at left, is employed at Fort Holibard, Dundalk, Md., and is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Emmitsburg, Md.

MOTORISTS FINED FOR MOTOR CODE

A 1946 Chevrolet, owned by girls down Route 15 in order to William Shorb, Jr., Baltimore, and distribute the Civil Defense data during the month of August for average August, according to the infractions of the motor vehicle weather records. address, was badly damaged last Mrs. Paul Beale gave a dem-Saturday morning at 10:45 o'clock onstration on how to select wool code in the Emmitsburg District, the month was 72.33 degrees, Cashtown and Blue Ridge Sumwhen it failed to negotiate a turn- clothing and discussed the exhib- the Emmitsburg Police Dept. re- seven-hundredths of a degree mit copped victories as the two construction is planned in the off at the intersection of Rt. 97 its for the fair and project books ported this week. All arrests were cooler than normal. The month semi-final series for the playoff near future. Council decided to made by Police Chief Daniel J. was a little drier than usual, with championship of the Pen-Mar purchase a section of used fire Injured by the mishap were iced tea were served by the host-fore Trial Magistrate Charles D. twenty-six hundredths of an inch last Sunday afternoon. Gillelan, Emmitsburg.

James Joy, 15-year-old son of \$62.90 to the Corporation of Em- 10.15 inches of rain fell during Ridge Summit came from behind treated at the office of Dr. C. R. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Joy, was mitsburg. Twenty warning tickthe month, to end a long drought. with five runs in the last of the

Courts Will Urge treated at the Warner Hospital, ets were issued during the month The precipitation in August, 1955, eighth to top Fairfield, 7-4. State Trooper William G. Morgan, who investigated, said the vehicle was traveling west on Rt.

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State Trooper William G. Morgan, who investigated the Warner Hospital, ets were issued during the month by the Police Dept. and three was 6.20 inches higher than normal travelence was traveling west on Rt.

State Trooper William G. Morgan, who investigated the was a state of the proper will be a state of the proper

Casualty Co., against Ernest J. less driving, \$26.45; John C. Wills, 63 degrees. Boyton, Emmitsburg. The suit has Emmitsburg, operating without a been filed in Frederick.

Nights generally were cool, but license, \$11.45; Robert L. Dinsthe lowest reading was 50 on the According to the declaration, more, Hazleton, Pa., speed great- 22nd. On only two nights did the Rosner was an employe of the er than reasonable or prudent, theremometer stay above 70, that Hospital Report James Gibbons Co. and was di- \$11.45; George C. Teunis, Bethes- was on the 10th when a low of recting traffic on the Reisters-town Road in Baltimore County town Road in Baltimore County Edward H. Roth, Gettysburg, no when the low was 74.

ADMITTED Was recorded and the 19th Mrs. Annie of 1956" contest which terminat-on Sept. 9, 1953, when he was registration card in possession, Fog was noted on five days ed last Saturday, went by a large and injured by a car allowed majority to Michael Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Joy, S. Mrs. Hubert L. Joy, S. S. Rosner claims he suffered ant. Rosner claims he suffered care allowed by the defendant. Rosner claims he suffered care allowed by the defendant. Rosner claims he suffered care allowed by the defendant. Rosner claims he suffered care allowed by the defendant. Rosner claims he suffered care allowed by the defendant. Rosner claims he suffered care allowed by the defendant care allowed by the de "Mike," as he is familiarly re- permanent and painful injuries. Union Bridge, displaying plates 1.94 inches of rain fell. ferred to, is the popular outfield-injuries to his left of all and issued to another vehicle, \$11.45; er and utility catcher of the local baseball team of the Pen-Mar leg. A workmen's compensation ise to appear for hearing, \$26.45; Baseball League. He will receive policy covering Rosner was car- James Gentile, Baltimore, exceedried with the casualty company, ing 25 m.p.h., \$11.45; Carroll E. Prize-Winning Selby, Taneytown, passing against road markings, \$11.45; Warren A. Sheep At Fair Stair, Taneytown, exceeding 25 Mr. Ralph L. Keilholtz, Rocky Route 2. Nurses' School

Mr. Ralph L. Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge, was awarded the Mary-land Premier Breeder Assn. trophy for the best display of a flock of Montedale sheep at the daughter, Wednesday.

Mr. Ralph L. Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge, was awarded the Mary-land Premier Breeder Assn. trophy for the best display of a flock of Montedale sheep at the daughter, Wednesday. ter, will be graduated from Saint reasonable or prudent, \$11.45: Maryland State Fair at Timonium on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Pit on Wednesday of this week.

AUGUST WAS AVERAGE MONTH RECORDS REVEAL

less than usual.

Convicted and fined were: Arn- for this August was 82.7 degrees second and then sewed up the old M. Applefield, Baltimore, ex- and the average was 61.97 de- contest with its eighth inning ceeding 30 m.p.h., \$11.45; Robert grees, indcating a comfortable splurge. The five runs in the 8th E. Duncan, Gettysburg, operating summer month. On only six days frame were unearned. without a license, \$11.45, and for did the thermometer register the bats of J. Scott who collected suit of an automobile accident has been brought by Richard J. Ros-Pa., speed greater than reason. ner, Linthicum, Md., to his own able or prudent, \$11.45; Ernest in the 70's and on the 20th, the double. use and the use of the Maryland G. Reevers, Silver Spring, reck-thermometer never got beyond

The award was presented by third daughter, born Tuesday. the founder, secretary, and treas-

MILLION DOLLAR ROAD CONTRACT AWARDED

Richard F. Kline, Frederick contractor, was awarded a contract of over a \$1 million last Extended Here sion, the largest and second major contract to be awarded in the modernization of U.S. 15 north through Frederick County.

The contract price is \$1,094,-331.55 for the contractor to build 6.27 miles of road of the Thurmont by-pass on relocated U. S. 15. This is the entire by-pass roadway.

It is for the northbound lane of what eventually will be a dual highway on the much traveled northern route, providing for grading, draining and surfacing of a section of the proposed road from Little Hunting Creek near erly direction to about a mile out of Thurmont terminating at Ow-

The million-dollar contract also calls for connections with Md. 77, the Foxville Rd. and with Md. 81, known as the Sabillasville Rd. This makes the total project ing fines, making a total of 6.277 miles.

The connection with Maryland 77 will be a bridge which the M. J. Grove Lime Co. has received a contract to build just west of Thurmont and which will carry the by-pass over 77 and Hunting Creek. The connection with Maryland 81 will be at grade.

The contract also calls for connection to the bridge over the Western Maryland Railway, that bridge being built by E. H. Nunn Co., Catonsville.

week it has not received notice to proceed but expects notice will

This is one of the largest con- lished the law will be enforced. tracts which will be awarded on the road, plans for which at the present time call for single lane construction, which will carry both north and southbound traffic until the route is dualized.

Jurors Drawn

tor D. Fiery, and Earl S. Young ready has adopted such a system. and William M. Houck.

Playoff Victors

Kaas and hearings were held be- 3.59 inches of rain falling. That's Baseball League got underway hose from the Vigilant Hose Co.

Of the total amount of fines, This August, however, was Union Bridge 2-0 on a six-hitter placed with new.

In the opening frame Fairfield jumped off to a 4-0 lead, but Citizenry To Vote Average maximum temperature Blue Ridge tallied twice in the

All of Fairfield's hits came off

On Sunday, Cashtown will be at Union Bridge, and Blue Ridge tional Capital Area Council. at Fairfield in the second the best-of-three series.

Mrs. Annie Bireiy, Route 2. DISCHARGED

Mrs. Leonard Gillespie and infant daughter. Mrs. Curtis Bucher, Emmits-

Mrs. Theodore Eckenrode, Fairfield Rt. 2. Mrs. George Plumer Sr., and twin boys, Rocky Ridge. Mrs. Glenn Gillespie and in

fant daughter. Mrs. Albert Flenner, Fairfield

Daylight Time May Be

Emmitsburg will extend Daylight Saving Time an additional month providing neighboring cities and towns do, it was decided at the regular monthly meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners held Monday night in the Fire Hall.

Chairman of the Board of Comnissioners Charles R. Fuss, presided over the meeting with a full board present. Council adopted an open motion that if other communities nearby extended Daylight Time, then Emmitsburg will automatically, for the Catoctin Furnace in a northwest- sake of uniformity, also would operate on "fast time."

Town Clerk Louise Sebold preens Creek. The distance is 4.398 sented the reports of the clerk, tax collector and treasurer and all were accepted as presented. Parking meter revenue for August was reported as \$294.51, in addition to \$47 in overtime park-\$341.51.

Mayor Clarence G. Frailey reported a request for additional lighting in the West End and Council agreed to have a streetlight installed in that area, near the end of the corporation limits. A burned-out light on Federal Ave. was reported and ordered replaced.

Council accepted a motion to draw up an ordinance prohibiting hitch-hiking within a block of the Square. Complaints have been received stating that hitch-The Kline firm reported this hiking has caused a traffic impediment on the Square and be forthcoming in two or three forming the public that this pracshould be eliminated. Signs inweeks. The Frederick contractor tice is prohibited have been orreported they expect to be on the dered and just as soon as the ordinance is drawn up and pub-

Mayor Frailey read a proclametion from Governor McKeldin proclaiming "Emergencies Don't Wait Week" which will be observed Oct. 1-6. A \$5 advertisement in the Lions Club Horse Show catalogue was authorized. Installation of a two-way radio in the police cruiser was dis-Jurors were drawn last Friday cussed but no action was taken for the September session of Cir- on the matter pending further cuit Court by Associate Judge investigation as to the necessity Patrck M. Schnauffer. The term of such an improvement in law opens Monday, Sept. 17. It is a enforcement and also as to the cost of such equipment. If the The following named persons radio system were installed, the were selected from the Emmits- local cruiser would be in touch burg and Thurmont Districts, re- with the county sheriff's office spectively: John A. Long and Vic- on a 24-hour basis. Brunswick al-

Commissioner Rightnour was asked to have architect's drawings and plans for a new town office ready for presentation at the next monthly meeting. Such for use in flushing out sewer Cashtown blanked invading lines. The used hose will be re-

Along with other Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders throughout the United States, nearly 50,000 Scouts and leaders of the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America are getting ready to launch their 1956 Get-Out-And-Vote campaign, according to Daniel W. Bell, president of the Na-

It will be entirely nonpartisan, without reference to any candidate or party. Patriotic agencies and civic-minded individuals all over the nation have endorsed the rampaign that will be conducted n co-operation with the Freefoms Foundation, Inc., of Valley Forge.

The Frederick County Scouts will join the more than 4.1 milion boys and Scout leaders all over the nation in an effort to get more citzens to register and vote n the national elections.

The record turnout of 61.5 milion voters in 1952 was credited argely to the efforts of the Boy Scouts in their first nationwide ampaign. In that year Scouts placed on display one million posters and then, just before Election Day, they called on 30 million American homes and placed on doorknobs small Liberty Bell cutouts reminding citizens to

Marriage License Issued

fications of the registered Monte Weant, 19, Emmitsburg, and Joyce Anthea Rowe, 18, Lantz.

Personals

William Vinke, Baltimore, visited Adams. the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordan. Mr. and St., remains a patient at the Mrs. Robert Jordan, Baltimore, Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, also visited Sunday at the Jordan where he has been a patient for

completed her schooling with the ery. Weaver Airline Personnel School, Kansas City, Mo., spent the week- Guy Ohler were Mr. and Mrs. end with her parents, Mr. and Charles Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mrs. Henry Zurgable. She left McKinney and children, and Mr. Sunday and has accepted a posi- and Mrs. John P. Wolfe, all of tion in the communications de-Baltimore, Md. partment of the American Air- Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hoff, Sr. lines in Washington.

during the week with her parents, Wivell and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold.

Mrs. C. Herbert Kreh and during the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan.

and Mrs. Eugene Warthen.

Mrs. Howard Gillelan and fam-

during the week with C. Felix vell.

Geeseman. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Green and daughters, Whittier, Calif., are spent several days this week validea of the length of time he residing at the home of Mr. and cationing in Ocean Chy, Md.

Mrs. Charles Hemler. received his discharge from army iting Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder. service and is currently employed of which was in Europe.

spent the past two weeks with Monday at Ocean Cty, Md. his grandfather, John M. Roddy, Sr. and Mrs. Roddy, and his uncle and family, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent and daughter, Susan, spent a day and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph last week here vacatoning with last week touring the Luray Cav-

Shorb. Gordon Zahn, Milwaukee, Wis., visited during the week with Prof. and Mrs. Richard Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoner and children visited Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Claybaugh, Thurmont.

Turkeys CHICKS Ducks

Hatches Each Week STARTED CHICKS **PULLETS**

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CHRONICLE **PRESS**

PHONE 7-5511 EMMITSBURG, MD.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams, Rome, N. Y., spent several days Miss Mary Louise Jordan and during the week with C. Felix

Mr. Charles Myers, W. Main the last few weeks. His many Miss Dolores Zurgable having friends wish him a quick recov-

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and three daughters of Bronx, N. and family, Glen Burnie, visited Y., visited last Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy this gem of poetry was illustrated

granddaughters, Frederick, visited Pittsburgh, Pa., visited Tuesday he reluctantly took the path to with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder. Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family Mrs. Michael Bobanic and sons, were Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield to me until I had one of those Aliquippa, Pa., are vacationing and children, Baltimore; Mrs. Da- sarcastic teachers who, if she at the home of her parents, Mr. vid H. Guise, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. taught me anything, taught me Wivell and son, Hagerstown.

ily, Baltimore, visited Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. O. H. Wivell, U. S. Army and Yeoman and she asked me, "Aren't you a Thomas Wivell, Brooklyn and little early—for recess?" Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams, Henry Wivell, were Labor Day Rome, N. Y., spent several days guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wi-

Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and Mrs. Clarence Wachter spent family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph trouble. With some children, it the weekend in Reading, Pa., vis- Wivell and family, spent Sunday iting her mother, Mrs. C. E. evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle

Michael L. Boyle, son of Mr. and son, Cameron, Silver Spring, trhyme book, tardiness undoubtand Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle, has spent several days this week vis-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder and in his father's store. Michael family, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiespent two years in the army, one gand and son, Cameron, Silver school. If they are reluctant, Spring, and Mrs. Genevieve R. Bernard Seltzer, Jr., Baltimore, Elder, spent from Friday until also visited in Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder. They erns in Virginia.

Your

Personal

Health

"A Dillar, A Dollar . . . " . . . a ten o'clock scholar. What makes you come so soon? You used to come at 10 o'clock, And now you come at noon."

In my nursery rhyme book, with a picture of a small boy Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Siggins, dragging his books in the dust as school.

Tardin is, no doubt, a great trial to teacher. But it is of equal or more concern to parents. It can be a symptom of serious probably means no more than an undeveloped time sense. A little boy stops to watch the activity in an ant hill. He truly has no Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand stares in fascination. But with others, like the lad in my nursery edly means reluctance. They don't want to go to school. Why?

Most children like to go to

(FINEST BOWLING ALLEYS IN GETTYSBURG)

ATTENTION, BOWLERS!

ALLEYS NOW OPEN FOR PRACTICE

Gettysburg News & Sporting Goods

Chambersburg Street - Gettysburg, Pa.

The meaning was never clear that grownups don't always say A1/C Eugene Wivell of Scott what they mean. I well remem-

for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Crouse

AND OPEN BOWLING

dren of their age.

he tires quickly. He probably should start the day. "Early to doesnt know whats the matter bed should end the day.' and can't describe it. But parents

there is usually a good reason-|before he starts off to school. Be fully in the day's routine. If he Teacher will be glad to sit down something that prevents them sure that he has a thorough still has trouble it's time to look and try to discover the trouble from enjoying school, from work- physical examination including for possible emotional problems. with you. ing and playing with other chil- hearing and sight checks. If the doctor says glasses are necessary, More often than you'd think, see that he wears them. A sub-the trouble is physical. The child stantial breakfast—but one not

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YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

Intending to sell my home and move to a smaller place, I will offer at Public Sale, located one mile north of Thurmont, at Franklinville, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1956 AT 11 O'CLOCK SHARP

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Large solid walnut antique bureau with Tennessee marble top, antique fat-burning lamp, large dinner bell, solid oak round-end extension table, oil-burning heater, several trunks, breakfast set with 6 chairs, large amount of other chairs of all kinds, several tables, bread case and counter, several oil lamps, China closet, store scales, kitchen cabinet and cupboard, 3-piece parlor suite, several beds, wash stands and bureaus, high chair, several tables, 4-piece reed suite, portiers, pillow slips and scarfs, bedroom suite and studio

LOT DISHES, INCLUDING ANTIQUES

Two meat grinders, tobacco cutter, lot of benches of all kinds, lot of pots, pans, and other kitchenware. Large amount of shop tools and wrenches of all kinds, sled, emery wheel, grind stone, hand wagon, 2-horse plow and other small garden tools of all kinds, light wagon, 1932 Chevrolet car, lot saws of all kind, some harness, and a large amount of articles not mentioned. TERMS-Cash on day of sale.

MRS. VALLIE DEBERRY

THURMONT, MD. HARRY TROUT, Auctioneer RALPH P. WEYBRIGHT, Clerk

(STAND RIGHTS RESERVED)

can't see or hear well enough. Or so heavy as to make him dull-

With basic good health, Junior can and should make sure that should trot off to school eagerly Junior is in good physical shape and take part happily and success-

GO BACK TO SCHOOL WELL DRESSED

Sleeveless - \$5.95 Pullover - \$7.95 - \$8.95

Washable orlon, so much softer and warmer. It is luxurious. Quick drying, won't shrink, goes right back into shape and looks smarter after each washing. Also resists moth, mildew and perspiration. Choose from many beautiful solid colors and plaids, too.

Plaid and Striped

Long Sleeve

large selections.

Plaid and striped long sleeve sport shirts—many new wash 'n' wear fabrics that need little or no ironing — new Fall shades—new style collars—new plaids, new stripes—tailored by Essley and Cooper — See our





Chinos-Black Khaki

Gabardines—Flannels

Many new types of slacks for back-to-school wearing — Chinos -Khaki-wash 'n' wear gabardines - flannels - dark shadesmedium shades and light tones, too—many are washable—some with buckle back. No charge for



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SALE PRICE ..

powerful, cool running motor. No load speed— 1800 R.P.M. Precision gearing. Jacob's chuck \$24.95

\$15.95

\$9.00 OFF

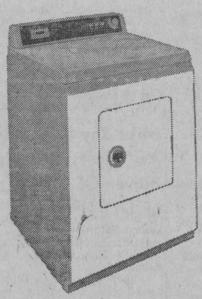
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SALE PRICE stitched. Reinforced corners.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

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It is not ye that speak, but Thou were speaking to us. Help the Spirit of your Father which us to hear and heed Thy voice speaketh to you. (Matthew 10:30.) that we may live in the spirit of When I was still a young boy, the Master. In His name we pray. I heard a preacher speak about Amen Samuel and how God had spoken THOUGHT FOR THE DAY to him. I went home so much im- By faith we hear God speaking season hunters this week—crow resolved to hear God speak to me. try to do His will.

That night I knelt beside my bed and asked Him to speak to me, for I longed to hear His voice and advce. I stayed in that position for a long time but heard nothing. Finally, I decided to go to sleep. I had not lost hope; I said to myself, "Maybe God will speak to me at another time, in another manner."

that night. Now I can look back Soil Bank's Conservation Reserve, comes only in low brass, low veand say that God has spoken to advises Chester S. Bradley, chair- locity skeet load, the number of me. I have heard His voice many man of the Maryland Agricultural pellets in such a load beats the times in many different ways. He Stabilization and Conservation pellet count of any other loading has guided my life.

True, God does not speak to in sincerity and truth. PRAYER

Our Father, we thank Thee for been with us and ready to speak to us. Sometimes we have not 3-He must follow specifications listened to Thee or sensed that

YOUR GRAIN

O Feed it with PURINA

Bite-Size CHECKERS Just feed Purina Bite-Size

Claudio Moraes (Brazil)

Regular Farmland Can Be Included In Soil Bank Plan

the production of crops including charge of 9's as proper crow Many years have passed since tame hay may be included in the medicine. Although this loading Committee

To be eligible to participate in compared to it. us when we decide we want Him the conservation reserve, a farmer to, but He will come to our aid must meet these requirements: lowed by a cluster of three or when we seek Him diligently and 1—He must not have exceeded more, comes in, the smart shooter

in establishing and carrying ple kills is often fumbled.

Z low cost ways to make it grow



grain and less Purina, bring your grain and let us grind it and mix it with Purina Chowder Concentrate to make a Check-R-Mix grow-

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4-He must not have grazed or and other paper and wood prodharvested a crop from the ucts.

designated acres in 1956.

Payments will vary according the state's vast forest economy. Washington, D. C., and embraces payment, including the first year, based on a rate for the county. Th state average of these county rates is \$12 per acre.

To qualify for payment, the farmer must reduce the prior 2year average acreage for crops harvested on his farm by the number of acres he places in the

conservation reserve. Tree and grass practices available to Maryland farmers under the conservation reserve will be carried out according to the same specifications as under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

By Ted Kesting

We've a special treat for offpressed with the sermon that I to us; by Christ's love in us we hunting tips from one of this country's top authorities on the subject, Bert Popowski:

The only way to outwit a crow with reasonable consistency is to think that he is smarter than you are, with better eyesight and substantially better hearing.
Use No. 9 shot and you'll kill

more crows. No matter how pow-Any farmland regularly used in erful, no shotgun load beats a of the same gauge that can be

acreage allotments or the Soil will pass up the single, keeping Bank corn base acreage estab-lished for his farm. his eyes glued to the flock, and holding rigidly still. That's the Thy guidance. Thou hast always 2—He must sign up before Oct. way the doubles and triples are holding rigidly still. That's the racked up. If the single bird is taken, the opportunity for multi-

Never place your decoys directly behind your blind when the wind is blowing squarely into the middle of your back. Always separate them into two groups, placing one on each side of the blind and some 10 to 15 yards behind the blind and a like distance to each side of it. Mount those decoys as high as you can get them in shrubs or trees to give them maximum visual prominence. Crows will then top out directly over your blind's opening, where they offer superb shots.

Your face is the most glaring visible portion of your anatomy. A light gauze mask of neutral gray-green color, with a nose opening to keep it from slipping mit unobstructed breathing, and a mouth opening for the use of the call, is the best way to conceal that tattle-tale face. It helps conceal the glint of glasses, too.

Rodeo Is Feature Of Fair

The Black Diamond Ranch Rodeo-the first rodeo shown at the fair in 25 years, will be a feature of the 33rd Annual South Mountain Fair at the fairgrounds at Arendtsville, eight miles north of Gettysburg. The two-hour long codeo, coming to the South Mountain Fair from the Allegheny County Fair at Pittsburgh, will present two shows today (Friday), afternoon and evening.

Another feature today will be FFA Day with more than 300 Future Farmers of America from Adams and Franklin Counties taking part in dairy, swine, poultry and agronomy judging con- Milwards Steel Crochet Hook of each row until 4 sts remain. tests, plus the annual tractor driv- No. 2/0 (double zero). ing event to determine the coun- GAUGE: 5 sts make 1 inch; ty's best tractor driver.

Saturday, Sept. 8, will be horse show day, with approximately 100 horses from throughout the easttern U. S. scheduled to take part in an all-day event starting at 10 a. m.

Forest Industries Add Much To State's Wealth

The forest industries of Maryland are adding \$159 million annually to the state's wealth, according to C. A. Beck of Luke, chairman of the Maryland Forest Industries Committee.

Mr. Beck, whose committee represents American Forest Products turn (1 st increased at each sc, sc in each sc to within last sc Industries, the national Tree Farm sponsor, said the Dept. of Commerce's newest Census of Manufacturers shows forest industries of the state in 1954 added \$96.5 million in value through manufacture, distributed \$56 million in payrolls and spent \$7.2 million in capital, improvements.

The \$96.5 million value added through manufacture represented an increase of 100 per cent since 1947, Mr. Beck said.

Forest industries are those which manufacture lumber, fur- (to dec, omit 1 st) at both ends & Clark.

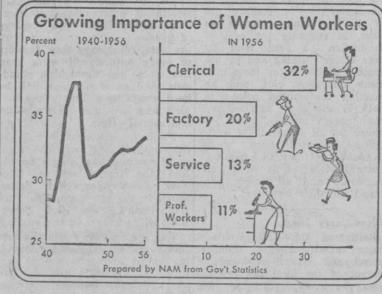
out the conservation practice. | niture and fixtures, pulp, paper, | TAX DUE

He must agree to make a cor- Tree Farm program, which aims taxpayers who are due to make responding reduction in the to assure continuous production payment on or befort Sept. 15, acreage of marketable crops. of tree crops through protection C. I. Fox, district director of In-6—He must agree to maintain and careful management of pri-ternal Revenue or the Baltimore the practice for a period of vately-owned, tax-paying forest District said this week. years.

farmer will also receive an annual Forest Products Industries, Inc., land.

Third quarter installment notices for Federal estimated in-Mr. Beck said expansion of the come taxes have been mailed to

o practices but may represent Nationally, the program is op- some 40 million acres of wellto 80 per cent of the cost erated by the forest industries managed timberland - an area establishing the practice. The of the U. S. through American about six times the size of Mary-



BRIGHTER LIVING

By Jan Reynolds

OUTDOOR-LIVING-INDOORS is a popular theme today -what with the overscale picture window, or glass walls-but you can do an about face in the wonderful

fer the finest designs in outdoor furniture. If your brand of out-door living entails the use of a covered and otherwise protected porch, you care e just as selective about lamps as you are indoors. However, it is well to select parchment or plastic shades rather than fabric, because of the obvious effect of dampness on the fabric. If you are notice or toward. fabric. If you are patio or terrace dwellers, investigate the excellent new lamps that are made exclunew lamps that are made exclusively for outdoor use, and are weather-resistant. They're contemporary in design; some are on metal stakes, which pake into the ground, others are standing lamps, and they're every bit as beautiful as the lamps you choose for your home's interior. for your home's interior.

BUILT-IN ILLUMINATION for the home is making a rapid as-



cension in popularity. An excellent Sylvania Electric Home Lighting installation which is practical as Consulant.

summer months, and easily establish indoor-living outdoors. This calls for good lighting on the porch, patio or terrace. You can make any of these outdoor areas equally as attractive as your living room, since manufacturers offer the finest designs in outdoor fer the finest designs in outdoor double bed or twin beds, and it eliminates the necessity for bedside lamps. It also lends good auxiliary lighting for the entire room, and often can be used in place of a center ceiling fixture.

> TRY SOME TRICKS with light sources. Unusual outdoor lighting



is fun for festive occasions - particularly for teenage parties or cook-outs. Use loads of brightly cook-outs. Use loads of brightly colored bulbs. And here's an idea — try making a bower of light by clothes-pinning strings of these colored lights up on the clothes line. There is a special attachment to be obtained from your load clothesed dealer, which will have clothesed dealer. local electrical dealer, which will cause the lights to blink on and off in sequence — Jan Reynolds,

Crochet a Barbecue Mitt



Outdoor eating's more fun with colorful accessories that really help with the work. Here's a handsome barbecue mitt to protect the "cooking hand"-pep up the scene with color, too! Here's how: Materials: COATS & CLARK'S O.N.T. "SPEED-CRO-SHEEN" MERCERIZED COTTON, Art. C.44: 4 balls No. 1 White; 2 balls No. 46-A Mid-Rose; 1 ball No. 48 Hunter's Green and few yards No. 12 Black.

4 rows make 1 inch. Sc in 2nd ch from hook, dc in Break off. next ch, * sc in next ch, dc in Pin the two pieces together. next ch. Repeat from * across. With Green, work 1 row sc out decreasing until piece meas- of cuff. ures 8 inches from beginning. WATERMELON SLICES (Make Se in next dc, dc in next se. Repeat from * across, sc in top 5th row: Sc and dc in first sc, * se in next dc, dc in next sc.

ch-3 (1 st increased at each edge). Work 2 rows in pattern, then repeat 1st row (32 sts).

Break off.

To Shape Fingers: Attach thread at base of thumb and work remaining 20 sts in pattern for 3 MITT (Make 2) . . . Starting at inches. Dec I st at both ends of Cuff with White, ch 31, 1st row: each row until 12 sts remain.

Ch. 1, turn. 2nd row: * Sc in around sides, thumb and fingers, next dc, dc in next sc. Re- working through both thicknesspeat from * across. Ch 1, turn. es so as to join them. With Pink, Repeat 2nd row for pat- overcast edge with whipstitch. tern until piece measures 3 Run a strand of White under inches. Next row: S1 st in first whipstitches. Finish Cuff edge to correspond. With Green, make sts (26 sts remain). Work with- 1-inch chain loop at outer corner

Ch 3, turn. To Shape Hand: 1st 4) . . . Starting at center with row: * Sc in next dc, dc in next Pink, ch 15. Ist row: Sc in 2nd sc. Repeat from * across, ending ch from hook and each ch across. with dc and sc in last sc. Ch 3, Ch 1, turn. 2nd row: Skip first edge). 2nd, 3rd and 4th rows: (1 st decreased at both ends of row). Ch 1, turn. Repeat 2nd row until 6 sc remain. Work 1 of turning ch-3. Ch. 3, turn. rnd of sc around entire piece, making 3 sc in each end of starting chain. Break off. With White, Repeat from * across, ending work 2 rows sc around curved with sc and dc in top of turning edge. Break off. With Green, work 1 row sl st across last White row. Break off. With Black, embroider 6 French knots To Shape Thumb: Work across on Pink section. Sew Watermelon first 12 sts, turn and work these Slices on back of Mitt as illussts only for 11/2 inches. Dec 1 st trated. Mitt designed by Coats

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When your crops are ready to put in the silo, why not engage someone who is prepared to give you the most for your money? Let one of two forage harvesters get to your crops when they are at their peak nutritional value. We also are equipped to refill your silo after it has settled without the extra hard work of resetting a blower. By dealing with us you are also guarded against any major breakdown which might occur in the operation causing several days' delay in finishing your silo. Engage early so that your work may be fitted into a schedule to eliminate most of the de-

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lay when the crops are ready.

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1955 Ford V-8 Ranch Wagon; 13,000 miles; like new. 1955 Ford Tudor, R&H; Overdrive. Two-Tone Paint. 1954 Chevrolet 210 Fordor; R&H; 16,000 Miles.

But I have prayed for thee,

that thy faith fail not; and

when thou art converted,

strengthen thy brethren .-

Upon each one of us who,

through Jesus the Redeemer,

has been blessed by God, there

rests the great responsibility

of extending a helping hand

to those who falter in dark-

ness and in weakness in their

quest for His grace, His love.

(St. Luke 23, 32.)

1954 Chevrolet 210 Fordor; R&H; 16,000 Mi 1953 Dodge Fordor; Heater. 1953 Ford Victoria; O.D., and R&H. 1953 Ford V-8 Tudor; R&H; extra clean. 1953 Plymouth Fordor; O.D.; R&H. 1951 Ford Custom V-8 Tudor; Heater. 1951 Ford Custom Club Coupe V-8; R&H. 1950 Ford Custom Fordors; R&H 1950 (2) Ford Custom Fordors; R&H 1950 Chevrolet Tudor, Deluxe. Clean. 1949 Chevrolet Fordor; R&H; Fleetline. 1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Tudor.

1955 Ford ¾-Ton Pickup; 4,000 miles; like new. 1953 GMC ½-Ton Pick-up; 7½-ft. Body. 1936 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck, Stake Body; good farm truck.

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Natural Law in Agriculture Mankind cannot ignore or cancel out the natural laws. Water runs downhill. Man can dam up a stream but he can't change the law of gravity. With the dam he is merely using the natural law, working with it. One of the great quests, during 6000 years of human history, has been for an understanding of natural laws-so that those laws could be used to improve human welfare. It is a never ending quest.

Today we are probing deeper into the tiny but awesome atom; and next year we will launch earth satellites to begin exciting studies of natural laws out in the universe surrounding the earth. We must work with the natural laws, about which we have learned a few things, in order to explore other, even more fruitful secrets of nature. The natural laws extend not into the chemical and physical but into the economic and human realms too.

Cotton Man Speaks When we try to do something contrary to natural laws we ultimately fail. When we acknowledge the natural laws and exercise our brains to find better ways to use them—then we're on the right track. Lamar Fleming, Jr., is chairman of the board of directors of Anderson, Clayton & Co., one of the nation's largest concerns dealing in raw cotton. All his life he has been engaged in the cotton business. The cotton farmer's welfare is important to the suc-

cess of his company. What he has to say about American cotton production and the government's high price support and acreage control program carries great weight.

"Let us sum up the price the American cotton grower is paying for high price supports," Mr. Fleming said in a speech before the American Cotton Congress. "The supports have accelerated the expansion of cotton growing and of production of alternative materials here and in other countries and have contributed to the accumulation of a crushing surplus.

Migration Stopped "To check this accumulation of surplus, we have resorted to restriction of cotton acreage, and American farmers have been deprived of freedom to plant cotton on new cotton lands and compelled to reduce their cotton acreage on old cotton lands. This substantially has stopped the natural migration of cotton-growing to lands within this country that can produce it cheaper than the less suitable of the old lands, so that natural reductions in the production cost of U.S. cotton have been impeded.

"Moreover, the reduction of acreage on every cotton farm has increased the cost of production of all of them, just as running a factory on a shorttime basis increases its costs. And the object of checking accumulation of surplus has not been accomplished. Obviously it cannot be accomplished merely by restricting cotton acreage in this country; since that has no restrictive effect on cotton production in other countries or on production of competitive materials here and in other countries.'

Defeating Its Objective These devices, however well intentioned, said Mr. Fleming,

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At 1 P. M., Sharp.

the following property to-wit: REAL ESTATE

My farm consisting of 41 acres, more or less, with 14 acres of clear land. Improved with 9-room Brick House with electricity, furnace and both. Double garage and all necessary out-buildings. 28 acres of good timber oak and locust. Possession November 1.

TERMS—One-third Cash on Sale Day and balance when sufficient deed is ratified and delivered. This is a fine little home.

CARPENTER'S TOOLS

Lot of good Carpenter Tools of which a lot are new; half-dozen saws; 4 braces, 3 are new; levels; hammers; plainers; squares; bevels; chisels; carving tools; plow plainer and bits; set of beading plainers; 2 iron kettles and stand; grind-stone; wire stretcher; block and fall; 20-ft. ladder; wheelbarrow; 25 locust posts; 3 wood tubs; 10 doz. good jars; stone jars; 8-5 gal. churn; set of stylards; lawn mower. Lots of forks, cradle, hog trough, three large clamps, several small clamps. Lot of other articles too numerous to mention. Some lumber and furniture. Sausage grinder and press.

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"have cost the farmer his freedom in use of his land and his possibility of achieving low Outstanding production-cost on the land that he still is permitted to use . . . Entertainment The further we go with price

measures that become necessary to protect them, the greater the cost becomes to the cotton farmer himself and to the rest of the American people."

Mr. Fleming's suggested remedy: "I believe," he said "the ultimate salvation for our cotton economy must be sought in fundamentals - in making use of the best land resources we have, in reducing the cost of production on such land by ever better farming and by operating at the rates most efficient for each unit, and by meeting competition price-wise both in the home market and the foregin market." The job ahead for all segments of agriculture, it would seem, is to gradually get back to a healthy, natural situation in which all segments and all people can stand on their own feet.

Milers Carry Load

Baltimore, Md. - Maryland's 3

York Fair Schedules

supports and with the unnatural

No effort or expense has been of livestock, agricultural and farm fects and new scenery. The gilive up to the usual high stand- every night, rain or shine. ards. And as usual there will be and special prizes.

Band will perform in the evening. star show.

major mile tracks - Pimlico, this year contain many outstand- night the climax of the grand-Laurel and Bowie-produced 71 ing circus and international fea- stand attraction will be Irish Hopercent of the total tax revenue tures. Among them are the Stu- ran and his Lucky Hell Drivers, from the state's 12 horse race courses in 1955.

Among them are the state and his family, direct other. An added feature will show

lie, West and McGinty, hilarious cannon. comedy house builders; the famous Alberto Zoppe Bareback horse racing on the fast, half- Work Proceeds On Riders; the Bokara Troupe, tee-mile track. Harness racing on terboard artists; the Four Mar-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday YORK, Pa.—One of the great- coni's comedy quartette, also from and Friday afternoons; running est entertainment programs ever the Ed Sullivan TV Show, and races every day including Saturarranged for fair patrons will fea- Sonny Moore's Roustabouts, a dog day. The miles of well-lighted, commence on Maryland Rt. 17 out ture the annual York Interstate and pony act, are just a few of paved midways will be occupied of Brunswick. The State Roads Fair opening Tuesday, Sept. 11, the featured attractions which by the James Strates Shows and Commission last week sent an and will continue all week day and night thru Sat., Sept. 15. will be presented daily, afternoon rides.

The nightly revue will be Frank ted nationally for its find enter- \$461,900 was low on this project. spared by general manager, S. S. Wirth's glamorous new musical, Lewis, to secure the customary "High and the Mighty," presented and hospitality. Make your plans miles northeasterly from Brunswealth of outstanding entertain- with a line of 24 lovely girls, in ment and exhibits. The displays colorful scenes with electrical efproducts, machinery and exhibits gantic all-weather covered stage of every nature will more than insures a complete performance

Following the usual custom, spekeen competition among the 4-H cial added features have been girls and boys for the premiums booked for the grandstand audience. On Wednesday afternoon Tuesday, as usual, will be and night, Olsen and Johnson and School Children's Day with plen- "Hellzapoppin Show"; on Thursty of exciting band music by the day afternoon and night, the Red Lion High School and West Vagabonds, the daffiest swing York Joint Area High School quartette; on Friday, the popular Bands in the afternoon. The York Ted Lewis of battered top hat Wm. Penn Senior High School and clarinet fame with his all-

The grandstand vaudeville acts On Saturday afternoon and

There will be a full program of

tainment, displays and exhibits. The improvements will run 1.1 friends and enjoy this, the big drainage, and surfacing.

from Ed Sullivan's TV show, Wil- a stock car fired from a huge Blue Ribbon Fair of the East. It's the season's biggest event.

Major improvements will soon official "notice to proceed" The York Interstate Fair is no- Richard F. Kline, whose bid of

now to take the family and wick, and will include grading,



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People, Spots In The News



Lovely 16-Year-old Girl Is Chosen

Farm Queen At Timonium Fair



Janice Hancock of Stockton, Md., sue of Glamour Magazine. Worcester County, was chosen The Queen's Court includes the member, works in church activi-ties, and plays the organ. On her The Farm Queen Pageant was father's 100 acre farm Miss Han- held before the grandstand on the sea fish.

Crown, Janice received \$50.00, a contests. gold inscribed compact, and a

Lovely, blue-eyed, 16 year-old/featured article in the August is-

1956 Farm Queen at Timonium 4 runners-up who are: Dorothy State Fair. Miss Hancock, daught-Roche, Glencoe, Md., Baltimore er of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Han-County, 2nd; Martha Wilkerson, cock, Stockton, will reign over the Maryland State Fair as the official hostess of Agricultural Sudlersville, Md., Queen Anne functions during the Diamond County, 4th; and Catherine Davis, Jubilee Fair. Janice is a 4-H Club Mechanicsville, Md., St. Mary's

cock drives the tractor and other opening night of the Fair with farm equipment, makes her own 1,700 cheering spectators boostclothes, and finds time to deep- ing for their favorite girls. The 23 local Farm Queens were se-In addition to the Queen's lected in County Farm Bureau

Cumberland Race Track Opening Set For Wednesday

The racing meet at Cumberland, Maryland's half-mile track opens Wednesday, September 12 The race will have a value of and will continue through Sept. more than \$80,000. 25, with a schedule of eight races daily except Sundays.

Located on Cumberland's fairgrounds, just south of the city, the little mountain oval is often referred to as "America's most beautiful half-mile race track."

Known in the Cumberland area as the Christmas garden track, the racing oval is nestled against a mountainside which rises sharp ly and almost vertically directly behind the backstretch, furnishing a dramatic backdrop for the viewer in the grandstand.

Early indications point to a meet vastly superior to the last few years, due in part to the fact that this year Cumberland will be operating almost without competition from any nearby race track, either half-mile or mile.

Last year Cumberland was assigned racing dates in June and had to compete for attendance and horses with Delaware Park. Naturally the Western Maryland meet suffered.

This year it is expected that racing fans from a much wider area than heretofore will visit Cumberland for the 12-day meet, and many improvements on the grounds are being made under the direction of Harry J. Barton, track manager, in anticipation of a record attendance.

Post time for the first race is 2 p. m., daylight saving time, and the daily double closes at 1:45

Cumberland is served by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the Eastern Greyhound bus line The latter is offering daily roundtrip excursions from Washington, D. C., and from Baltimore, Frederick, Hagerstown and Hancock, Maryland direct to and from the track, for the duration of the

Maryland's United States Senator J. Glenn Beall is president of Cumberland Fair Association sponsor of the racing meet, and J. Fred Colwell, Baltimore, has been named racing secretary.

Congress Went Racing
Baltimore, Md. — The United States Congress once adjourned to watch a horse race. It happened on October 24, 1877 at Pimlico where Parole, the Eastern champion, beat Ten Broeck, the

western champion, and Tom Ochiltree.

Big Field Looms

Baltimore, Md.—There are 206 two-year old colts and fillies eligible for the 34th running of the Pimlico Futurity on November 24.

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INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS - AFTERNOON & NITE HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON Broadway REVUE "HIGH & MIGHTY" COVERED STAGE-NITE

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 6-Recently, monetary authorities have tightened their con-

trols again, bringing about a further decline in bond prices. I forecast that these authorities --so long as business remains good -

will maintain a firm rein on credit. The trend for bond prices has been down for 20 months. That is the primary reason why I have advised and still advise the average investor to buy only short-maturity bonds.

Bonds Will Again Become Popular

Investor interest in bonds has increased somewhat in recent weeks as uncertainties have crept into the outlook for common stock prices and as yields from the most popular common stocks have become quite low. These stocks could be particularly vulnerable in any important market correction. I predict that investor interest in bonds will grow.

As I view the monetary and business situation this fall, I foresee a continued weak bond market. The monetary authorities will have to contend with possible upward price pressure arising too of the steel wage settlement; but nothing radical will be done until after the elections in November. Certainly, nothing will be done before then to harm business.

Government Bonds Do not count on long-term government bonds showing any sustained strength. After the elections the money managers may have to fight higher prices by again slightly tightening credit terms and raising money rates. I assume that bankerswho are mostly Republicansdo not object to higher money

I would caution the average investor against buying longterm government bonds with any thought of profits. As with other bond groups, I urge investors to confine the major portion of their purchases to intermediate and short - term government issues. Only for death-tax purposes should one build a backlog of those longterm Treasury issues which are always worth par for payment of estate taxes. This means one should not pay more than par for them. Remember, however, that the interest received from government bonds is subject to Federal income taxes.

Corporate Bonds For Insurance Companies

The difference in yields between high-grade corporate and government bonds in a given maturity is now relatively small. However, I question whether even insurance companies buy so heavily into the corporate field as into governments. Unlike the individual investor who maintains a balanced fund of bonds and stocks, insurance companies, particularly life companies, must spread maturities and include some long - term bonds, including AAA utilities and rails. Colleges, hospitals, and funds not subject to taxation can well consider good corporate bonds. However, I think such buyers should put more of their bond funds into utilities and industrials than into rails. Bonds For Ordinary Investors

The average investor to whom yield is important would be justified in putting a small part of his bond funds into mediumgrade utility and industrial issues. On long-term issues of such bonds, he can now obtain a yield of about 3.75 per cent on rails, 3.59 per cent on industrials, and 3.62 per cent on utilities. But at these yields, I prefer non-taxable bonds, such as municipals and high-grade

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CONDUCTED BY Null & Null, Bowlus & Trout

AUCTIONEERS Having taken a job as Montgomery County assessor and farm being for sale or rent, I, the undersigned, will sell on premises where I now reside, located on State Highway (Route 27) leading from Damascus to Ridgeville, 4 miles could be premised to the property of Polycoville and I will be sent to the property of Polycoville and I will be sent to the property of Polycoville and I will be sent to the property of Polycoville and I will be sent to the property of Polycoville and I will be sent to the property of Polycoville and I will be sent to the property of t south of Ridgeville and 1 mile north of Damascus, Mont-gomery County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1956 Beginning Promptly at 10 o'clock A. M. (DST) THE FOLLOWING TO-WIT:

160-HEAD LIVESTOCK-160 80-HEAD DAIRY CATTLE-80

55 head of milch cows, majority Holsteins, 30 will have calves by their side or close springers, balance in full flow of milk. Vaccinated, T.B. and blood-tested. This is a young herd, mostly second calf cows. 10 Holstein heifers 1½ years old, not bred; 10 Holstein heifers 1 year old, all vaccinated; 2 Angus heifers, Holstein bull 2 yrs. old, Hereford bull 2 yrs. old, Hereford bull 9 months old.

80—HEAD HOGS—80

5 brood sows, 40 shoats weighing from 30 to 50 lbs. each. 30 pigs, pure-bred White Chester boar, pure-bred Hampshire boar. Loading chute available.

MACHINERY

John-Deere tractor and cultivators, John-Deere 2-bottom gang plow, John-Deere tractor manure spreader, used 2 months; John-Deere side-delivery rake, John-Deere mounted corn planter, John-Deere 10-disc grain drill, John-Deere mounted corn picker, John-Leere lime spreader, McCormick-Deering heavy duty rubber tired wagon, nearly new, Massie-Harris 16-disc harrow, nearly new; McCormick-Deering 26-disc harrow, McCormick-Deering ensilage blower, used only 1 time with 50 ft. of upright pipe and 8 down buckets, McCormick-Deering 8 ft. binder, McCormick-Deering spring-tooth harrow, David Bradley spring-tooth harrow, cultipacker, Smoker elevator, Ferguson 12-inch 2-bottom gang plow, Ferguson rotary hoe, rubber tired wagon, 2-row potato plow, power wood saw, locust posts and wire fence. Many miscellaneous articles. John-Deere tractor and cultivators, John-Deere 2-bottom

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Haverly 300-gallon bulk milk tank installed July 16, 1956, and will carry the same guarantee as a new tank by The Damascus Supply Co. New stainless steel 3-compartment wash tank, new stainless steel milk sterilizer, can sterilizer oil burner boiler and tank, DeLaval 4-unit milker, motor and grant page grillor units 2 stainless steel DeLaval pump, 4 new Surge milker units, 2 stainless steel DeLaval units, stainless steel strainer, 2 feed carts, miscellaneous dairy equipment.

FEEDS & GRAIN

25 acres of growing corn, 3,000 bales of hay, 300 bales of straw, 100 bushels of barley.

REAL ESTATE

If not sold or rented by sale day, I will offer at 12 o'clock noon the following real estate:

PARCEL NO. 1—Dairy farm containing 110 acres, 14 cow barn, bank barn and other necessary buildings, dairy equipped for Washington market. PARCEL NO. 2—7-room house and 31 acres, adjoining Parcel No. 1. House was completely remodeled inside and outside in 1955. Has modern heat, bath and kitchen, 1,000 ft. road frontage on gravel road known as the "Gue Road" off Route 27. Also a 20x40 ft. new hog house, 16x36 new

hen house.

If interested contact me after 6 P. M. or on weekends.

TERMS OF SALE—On Personal Property, CASH with
clerk on sale day and no property removed until paid for.
On Real Estate, will be announced sale day.

Justice and refreshments served by Damascus WSCS. Lunch and refreshments served by Damascus WSCS.

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Near Damascus, Md. Phone CLearwater 3-2631
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revenue issues or those who are in the high tax brackets and who do not worry about mark-

etability. I would recommend that purchases of medium-grade corporation bonds be confined to firstmortgage issues. Medium grade bonds are influenced in price movement by what happens in the stock market. In no case should the average investor place any of his funds intended as a nest egg for later purchase of stocks in other than short-term high-grade issues, even though he may have to make some sacrifice of yield.

Convertible Bonds Ordinarily, I like to recommend convertible bonds to my readers; but in view of uncertainties in the stock market it is questionable whether very many purchases in this field should be made now. Again I recommend to individuals-good short-term tax-exempt bonds.

Attractive Offer Made For Meeting Of Swaps-Nashua

An offer of \$125,000 to have Swaps and Nashua meet in the this week.

eral published rumors of such an Command.

whether there would be any oth- group already has one acceptance

keeping with the tradition of the ner receives \$70,000. Pimlico Special which was created in 1937 to decide any doubtful championship issue at the year's

"It was in 1938 that owners Charles S. Howard and Samuel D. Hikes Ahead Of Riddle wrote the conditions for the Special which resulted in the long-awaited match between Sea biscuit and War Admiral."

Mr. Pondfield talked to Rex Ellsworth, owner of Swaps, in Chicago. Mr. Ellsworth told the Pimlico official that he was "definitely interested" in the proposition if Swaps was still training well and Nashua was available at that time.

Mr. Pondfield next talked to the syndicate that owns Nashua, by telephone in Lexington. He said Combs told him that plans exhibition appearance at Lexington's Kenneland Park.

Asked for further comment, Mr. Pondfield replied:

"That's not up to me, other most equal rise in the price level than to note that the offer stands

\$50,000.

New Coverage Introduced by Nationwide Ins. Co. March, 1956!

This Coverage is Optional and is not the only Medical Payment coverage offered. \$500, \$1,000 and \$2,000 Medical Payments are offered to Policyholders if they do not want Alternative Compensation

Why should an Auto Owner have Alternative Compensation?

It gives each member of the Family Protection against loss by any type of Automobile Accident. 1—\$4,000 Accidental Life Insurance.

2—\$2,000 Medical Payments.
3—\$5.00 per day for 180 days, if disabled as a result of auto accident.
(Note: Children under age 18,
Life and Disability are one-half

of the above limits and Medical Expense remains the same).
This is written with regular
Auto Liability Policy and all Nationwide Policyholders who desire

to have more information con-cerning this coverage, call your local Nationwide Insurance Agent listed below. If you now have Medical Payments, deduct that cost from the cost of Alternative Compensation and you will have the additional

cost of this coverage that will cover you and your family, any passengers in your automobile, pedestrians or occupants of another car you might be involved with—up to \$6,000 per person!

Contact:

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S. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg, Md.

International Race

cluding the handicap stars, Swaps Week, Sherley Ewing, State Civil do not include an 'all clear' sigand Nashua, and the three-year-old leaders, Needles, Count of week.

Defense Director, announced this nal on the sirens because such information would be given out Honor, and Swoon's Son, have Governor McKeldin has probeen chosen by the American claimed Sept. 9-15 as Maryland Selection Board as possibilities to Civil Defense Week to tie in with represent the U.S.A. against for the national observance of the eign thoroughbred champions in occasion. the fifth \$100,000 Washington, D. Mr. Ewing said that every C. International at Laurel on Nov. county in the State will partici-

Set For Laurel

pate in the alert with the possi-In making the announcement ble exception of Frederick Counthat the list is not a final one by during Civil Defense Week. dicates they would give America ing the sounding of the sirens, he a stronf hand in the mile and a said half invitational grass race.

of the various candidates as to Ewing said. the availability of each horse and then meet again to extend invitations to two, or possibly three, as defenders of American prestige and honor in the weight-forage international classic on Veteran's Day.

The present candidates are: Pimlico Special on Thanksgiving Bardstown, Bobby Brocato, Career Day was made to the owners of Boy, Count of Honor, Dedicate, both colts, Pimlico Executive Di- Fabius, Find, Fisherman, Mahan, rector Louis Pondfield confirmed Midafternoon, Mister Gus, Nashua, Needles, Paper Tiger, Prince Mr. Pondfield admitted the Morvi, Sir Tribal, Summer Tan, unique proposition following sev- Swaps, 'Swoon's Son and War

It is the task of Laurel Presi-The proposal was unusual be- dent John Schapiro and his Intercause the conditions of the race- national Committee to extend bids such as distance, weight and to the foreign champions. The er horses to start - were left in Forest G. Smith Jr's Prince strictly up to the two owners. | Cortauld, Australian handicap "We set only the date and the great who is now in Maryland to amount of the purse," said Mr. prep for this world-renowned Pondfield, explaining, "this is in \$100,000 race of which the win-

NAM Says Wage Cost Of Living

Factory employes, on the average, have received wage increases far in excess of the rise in the cost of living since the Korean War outbreak, according to the Natonal Assn. of Manufacturers. The percentage gain in hourly pay amounted to more than 21/ times that of consumer prices. To be exact, for every dollar of in-Mr. Pondield next talked to crease in the cost of living, wages the syndicate that owns Nashua.

During the first 18 months of the six-year preiod, June, 1950had been made the week before April, 1956, wages increased to retire Nashua on Oct. 18 in an sharply. However, the average worker obtained little benefit throughout that period, the NAM said, because the rapid rise in wages was accompanied by an al

Since the middle of 1952, how until time grows so short that ever, prices have remained rewe must make other provisions markedly steady while the trend of hourly wage rates has con-The previously announced purse tinued upward. During this period, the spread between the Pimlico Special, it's 20th, was hourly pay received by manufacturing workers and the cost of goods and services they buy has widened very rapidly. For example, what a person paid \$1.00 for in goods and services in 1950 costs him now \$1.13. However, for every dollar the average factory worker received in 1950, he now obtains \$1.35.

Air Alert Scheduled

A state-wide air raid alert scheduled for Sept. 13 will high-LAUREL-Twenty horses, in- light National Civil Defens

this week, the Board emphasized ty, which will hold a big parade any means and that it will strong- During the alert, the public ly consider any additional horses will be requested to tune in to whose record from this point in- their radio for instructions dur-

The "alert" signal will sound at Within the next week, the 1:45 p. m. and the "take cover" Board will sound out the owners signal will follow at 2 p. m., Mr.

Motorists will be expected to

Co-operative Phone HI. 7-3612

stop for a period of five minutes

he said.

over the radio."

during the "take cover" signal,

Mr. Ewing emphasized that the

"new air raid warning signals

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FAIRFIELD NEWS

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroll and son, Eddy, of Cape Vincent, N. Y., spent the holiday weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Standaert, Jr., and daughter, Ann Ma- becca Gingell have returned to rie, of Pequannoch, N. J., were their homes following a week's weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. vacation at Ocean City, Md. C. H. Orner.

and daughters entertained at a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph picnic supper at their home last Cool Sunday evening. Guests included Holiday weekend visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cutshall and Walter Leister of Hazleton. daughter, Becky, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Neely Mrs. Vane Altland and son, Al- and family moved on Labor Day len, of Hanover, Pa.

PATRICK HENRY GUEST OF SQUIRE MILLER

landmarks of pre-Revolutionary Jr., and children, Jean and Mich-War days was the Plantation ael, spent the holiday weekend cal Class will be held on Sunday, House, a friendly place and now at Atlantic City, N. J. known as the Fairfield Hotel. It was here stage coaches would stop and tired and weary passengers would refresh themselves By Auxiliary Well-preserved registers show the great American statesman, Pat- Auxiliary of the Fairfield AMrick Henry, stayed at the pres- VETS Post, No. 172, was held at ent site of the Fairfield Hotel, as the Post Home last week. Dura guest of Squire Miller. Gone ing the business meeting, the are the days of the horse and charter was presented by buggy and the stage coaches, but state president, Mrs. Ella Mae still remaining is the friendly and Denlinger. Following the business courteous service offered at the sesson, a "pig in the poke" sale Fairfield Hotel, under the owner- was held. ship of Maynard Stuckey.

(Advertisement) /

from a trip to Cimarron, N. Mex. STULTZ—SLONAKER
Their son, Thomas, who had spent
Miss Ellen Jennie the summer as a roving ranger at the Philmont Scout Ranch, returned with them and will resume his studies at Shippensburg State Teachers College.

Misses Nancy Weikert and Re-Miss Gertrude Cool, Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. George Flenner phia, spent the weekend with her

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cornwell home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Alliand son, Michael; Mr. and Mrs. son included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Theodore Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. McCullough and family of Falls Fairfield Rt. 1. James Foltz of Winchester, Va., Church, Va., and Mr. and Mrs.

from Fairfield to their new home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGlaughlin and Frank Moore left Fairfield on Monday morning for a motor trip through the western First-Year Class states. While there, they will visit with Mrs. Moore's sisters, Miss Organizing Martha Moore and Mrs. Ada Waggoner who reside in Ashton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods and One of Fairfield's well-known Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson,

The monthly meeting of the the

A food sale, sponsored by the auxiliary, will be held at Merle field-Greenstone Rd. Turkeys, Kittinger's Shop on Saturday hams, and other fine prizes will day evening at 7:30 p. m.

Fairfield Services

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Verle C. Schumacher Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor. Worship Service at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor Church School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Emmitsburg Services

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Church School, 9 a. m. Worship, 10 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev Paul McGauley, Pastor Worship at 9:00 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Wednesday, choir practice. Juniors at 7p.m., Seniors, 7:30 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a.m. Luther League, 7 p. m. The Women's Missionary So-Sept. 8, at 1:30 p. m. at the In- ciety will meet Tuesday evening Chapel Choir rehearsal Tues-

> REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Harvest Home Service, Sept. 16.

eran Church between the ages of ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst. Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.

Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Saturdays at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and

at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Calambos, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Church Service, 8 p. m. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Taneytown, Md. Sunday, 7 p. m., Watchtower Study. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Book Study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p. m., Service meeting.

The cause of the glaring headlight problem is that there are oo many light heads back of the headlights.

A woman driver is a person who drives the same way as a man does-only she gets blamed

Del.

The Rev. Verle Schumacher, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, has announced that the first ses-Sept. 9, at 6:30 p. m. All those who will be in the seventh grade at school this year and who are approximately 12 years of age are urged to attend.

Miss Ellen Jennie Slonaker,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

Slonaker, Fairfield Rt. 1, became

the bride of Donald Eugene

Stultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Murray Stultz, Fairfield Rt. 2,

last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock

in the Lutheran Church, Fair-

field. The Rev. Verle C. Schu-

macher officiated at the double-

ring ceremony.
Following the ceremony the

couple left on a honeymoon to

Niagara Falls and New York City

for a week. Upon their return

they will make their home at

Both were graduated from the

Gettysburg High School with the

class of 1951. The bride is em-

ployed at the Gettysburg Shoe

Co. Mr. Stultz is an employe of

J. D. Leonard Furniture Co.,

Shooting Match At Trail Inn

The first in a series of shooting matches, sponsored by the Tom's Creek Rod and Gun Club of Fairfield, will be held on Saturday, dian Trail Inn, along the Fair- at 7:30 o'clock. morning, Sept. 8, from 9 until be awarded. Twelve gauge shot-12 noon. furnished.

WILL HOLD WIENER ROAST

All young people of Zion Luth-18 and 35 years are invited to attend a wiener roast to be held at Benner's on Wednesday evening, Sept. 12, at 7 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting will be to organize a young adult Sunday School Class.

PROPERTY TRANSFER

Maude A. Neely, York, Pa., has | Rev Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor sold her property in Fairfield to Lillian B, Seiferd, Charmain, Pa. 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays

Picnic At Kump's Dam

A picnic was held last Sunday at Kump's Dam for members of the horse shoe tournament and ds. sponsored by Oh ler's Inn.

Those present were: G. W. Ohler, Bud Valentine, Clyde Knip-ple, Mub Shorb, Tom Kuyken-John Ridenour, Jr., Wilbur Smith, Elmer Ohler, Guy Ridenour, Joe Geiselman, Sam Brewer, Ralph Masser, Les Wastler, John Wolfe, Ted McKinney, Judge Glass, and Lloyd Fisher.

Games were played and refreshments were served by Ohler's Inn.

First Drunk: "Shay, know what time it is?" Second Drunk: "Yeah." First Drunk: "Thanksh."

Legion Makes Plans For Annual Spook Parade

the American Legion made plans at its regular meeting held on this community.

The commander, Edgar G. Wastler, presided at the meeting. Harold M. Hoke who has been

parade chairman since inception of the event about five or six years ago, was reappointed in that capacity and wil be assisted by Eugene Rodgers. Charles B. Harner and Clarence 'Gump' Shorb, will be in charge of a refreshment committee. As was the custom of previous parades, a host of prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, funniest and most original and unusual costumes worn in the line of march. The parade date will be announced.

Drill Team Master Eugene Rodgers reported the team had participated in the recent American Legion Dept. convention and parade held in Baltimore. Charles B. Harner, a delegate to the con-Worship Service, 6:30 p. m. vention, reported the post had re-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer ceived a citation for an "all-time high in membership enrollment in the Western Maryland District." Honorable mention was given the post for its excellent child welfare work. Other delegates attending the convention were Curtis D. Topper, Prof. Richard J. McCullough, Allen Kreitz, Clarence Orndorff and Eugene Sprankle.

It was reported the drill team had won a \$25 prize at the firemen's parade held at Mt. Airy recently. The team will participate in an Armistice Day parade at Brunswick and members were urged to participate. The group authorized \$25 for sponsoring a

Worthwhile Reading ...

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Gray - Khaki Quill - Green Black Sizes 6 to 18

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Center Square EMMITSBURG, MD.

The Francis X. Elder Post of late Dr. O. H. Stinson.

Louis F. Rosensteel, chairman cently. Homer C. Boland won the

class in the forthcoming Lions | Carroll Eyler, Clarence Shorb, Club Horse Show, Sept. 23. Leo and Paul Keepers and Wil-Commander Wastler read a liam Rodgers. The commander thank-you letter from the Stin-thanked the donors and read a son family thanking the post for letter of appreciation from Mrs. the military rites accorded the Mary Siedel who required the of the post's blood bank, report- door prize. Refreshments were Tuesday evening in the post home, to hold a Halloween Parade for children and adults of ald Kepner, Mrs. Martin Evans, Clarence Shorb.

QUEEN of the HARD TOPS

Pontiac for '56

STAR CHIEF 4-DOOR CATALINA

A General Motors Masterpiece

H. and H. Machine Shop **Pontiac Sales and Service**

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Large Selection

Ben Pearson Bows \$8.95 to 47.50

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Bear and Ben Pearson Arrows - Quivers - Gloves Arm Guards - Jackets - Hunting Vests

PENNSYLVANIA BOW SEASON—OCT. 1 to 19 MARYLAND BOW SEASON—NOV. 1 to 10

Large Selection of Rifles and Shotguns

CHAMBERSBURG STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.



JUST LIKE DAD'S

Boy! Look at these smart Poll-Parrot styles for boys. So grown-up looking. Built for long wear, too.

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"The Place to Go For the Brands You Know" BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Walter Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown at Knoxlyn. and son, Ronald, have returned

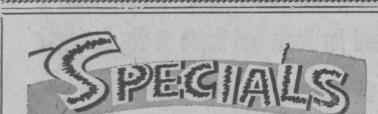
MATCH SHOOTING

-AT-INDIAN TRAIL INN FAIRFIELD-GREENSTONE RD. SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

......

1:30 P. M.

12 GA. GUNS—SHELLS FURNISHED TURKEYS, HAMS, AND OTHER FINE PRIZES Sponsored by Tom's Creek Rod and Gun Club



FRESH COUNTRY SAUSAGE 16. 59c

FRESH COUNTRY PUDDING 16. 39c FRESH COUNTRY SPARERIBS 1b. 39c

GOETZ'S MD. TENDER HAM

TASTY BRAND FRANKS

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(Whole or Half)

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That pay envelope you get every week holds the key to a successful tomorrow! It's the answer to those who wish to have a peaceful, secure retirement—to those who realize the importance of being prepared for an emergency. Open a Savings Account today!

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Keep Your Christmas Club Payments Up-to-Date

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Low Mileage **Demonstrators For Sale!**

1956 Oldsmobile '98' 4-dr., Air Cond	\$1000 off
1956 Oldsmobile '88' 4-dr., R&H	1000 off
1956 Ford 2-dr. Sdn., R&H	
1956 Cevrolet Bel Air '8' 4-dr., R&H	
Was	NOW
1949 Pontiac, Black 4-dr., Hyd. '8' \$595	\$395
1949 Oldsmobile '88' 4-dr., Hyd 595	495
1949 Pontiac Club Cpe 395	
1949 Ford Coupe	
1948 Oldsmobile 4-dr Hvd R&H 105	

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9 NEW OLDSMOBILES READY FOR DELIVERY 56 Chev. 4-dr. Bel Air P.S. 56 Ford Victoria R.H. 55 Buick Riviera 2-dr. P.S. 54 Pontiac 4-dr. Star Chief,

R.H. 54 Chevrolet 2-dr. 53 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., P.S.

56 GMC 102 Pickup 56 GMC ¾-T. Pickup 56 GMC ½-T. Pickup 55 Ford Pickup

54 Chevrolet 2-dr.
53 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., P.S.
R.H.
53 Chevrolet 4-dr. P.G., R.H.
54 Pontiac 4-dr.
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52 Pontiac 4-dr.
53 Rord Club Cpe.
49 Pontiac 4-dr.
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55 Pontiac 4-dr Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. Olds 4-dr. Sdn. '98' R.H. Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. Chev. 2-dr. Sdn., R.H. 49 Olds '88' 4-dr. Sdn., R.H. Brown 48 Olds '98' Sdn., R.H.

49 Ford Cpe. 49 Ford Club Cpe.

53 GMC Tractor 54 GMC Pickup 51 Dodge V Tag, Like New

50 Plymouth 4-dr. 50 Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn., R.H. 50 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.

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pound or bushel. Excellent for burg, last Saturday. canning. Call HI. 7-5493.

- For your complete Building Supplies see the Flohr Lumber Co., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., phone 23, or A. W. McCleaf, Emmitsburg, Md. Telephone Hillcrest 7-4284.



key while you wait!

FOR SALE-Roofing and Siding; B. Springer. Windows, Doors and Awnings. Phone HI. 7-3581. Fiberglass Awning Company.

FOR SALE-5-burner oil stove, table top, white porcelain, in perfect condition. Will sacrifice cheap: 75-lb. porcelain icebox.

FOR SALE-New and used Type-Eicholtz Co., New Oxford, Pa. in the amount of \$129,030. 8 24 6t Open evenings.

FOR RENT

ment. Heat and bath. Apply aft of the Frederick City limits. , er 5 or Saturdays. Hillcrest 7-5113.

FOR RENT - Two nice threeroom apartments located on W. Milton Springer Main St., near the Square. Reasonable rent. Apply Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, phone 7-5511.

HELP WANTED

crest 7-4871.

HELP WANTED-Home Plastics Paul Testerman and family, Rock-Pa.

NOTICES

you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners or celebrant. are interested in new machines, call HI. 7-5511 or MO. 3-6655, SAFETY TIPS . . . Frederick, collect.

-Saturday, Oct. 27. Benefit of never run, across streets. Rocky Ridge, Md.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC-Dr. Oscar H. Stinson having died, before stepping off curbs. I. his widow, am settling up his accounts. All persons inarrangement for payment, of school hours. Remember, that same to the undersigned, with-children are not as careful as in the next 30 days. All per- adults. sons having claims against the deceased are requested to present same to me within the next 30-day period.

FRANCES A. STINSON, Emmitsburg, Md.

CARD OF THANKS I want to thank the nurses, doctors and friends for the kindness, cards and flowers while I was a patient in the Warner Hospital. Also the Emmitsburg VFW for use of its ambulance.
MRS. ALBERT FLENNER,

Fairfield, Rt. 2, Pa. FOOD SALE-Benefit Girls' 4-H Club, Sept. 22 at the Fire Hall, starting at 10 a. m. Please at-9 7 2t

group.

NOTICE-The Emmitsburg Lutheran Parish invites the public to its annual Chicken - Corn Soup Supper on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 4 o'clock on. 972t

NOTICE-An official public hearing by the Planning and Zonnig Commission on the Proposed Interim Zoning Ordinance on Sept. 18, 1956, in the auditindebted to the deceased are detorium of Winchester Hall in sired to make immediate pay-Frederick. Parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. Copies of proposals are available at the Commission's Office in the Courthouse, Frederick.
THOMAS L. DUNN,

NOTICE-See Tobey's delightful Register of Wills for Frederick

Reunion Held

The sixth annual reunion of the John W. Royer family was held at the home fo Mr. and Mrs. FOR SALE - Tomatoes by the Glenn B. Springer, near Emmits-

A picnic lunch was served at noon, after which various games and activities were enjoyed. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Sayler Weybright and son, Dan-Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Royer, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hess, Miss Margaret Hess, Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. James Royer, Mrs. David Royer, Mr. and Mrs. William Royer, Camp Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Royer and son, Kenneth, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Royer, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Royer and Sandra Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marcum and family, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grosholz, Mr. Paul PLAY SAFE!-Have an extra set Royer and son, Delbert, Mr. and of keys made and be ready for any emergency! Can make any Carolyn and Christine, Richard any emergency! Can make any Carolyn and Christine, and Mrs. Hess, Dover, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. B. H. BOYLE Clifford Brough and family, Biglerville and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

By-pass Work To Begin Soon

OR SALE—New and used Type- of equipment" was dispatched by gardner spent the weekend at the ner will fly from Norfolk about Baltimore, spent Labor Day at of Portable Typewriters. Some the State Roads Commission to used machines as low as \$35. One of the largest selections of Frederick, the contractor on the typewriters in this area. C. L. project. This firm was low bidder

The bridge is 150 feet long and will carry the north-bound lane of the by-pass. It will have a roadway 30 feet wide and is lo-FOR RENT - First floor apart- cated five-eights of a mile north

Birthday Party Given

A birthday party in honor of

Milton G. Springer's 80th birthday, was held at his home Sunday. Those attending were: Mr and Mrs. Milton G. Springer, Mrs. HELP WANTED — Woman for Elsie Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn general housework. Phone Hill-B. Springer and family, Emmitstf burg; Mrs. William Davis, Mr. Ross Springer, Basil, O.; Mr. and HELP WANTED — Waitress for daytime work. Apply in person.

Bucher's Restaurant

Bucher's Restaurant

Mrs. Noah Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Noah Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Party Demonstrator wanted in ville, Md.; Robert H. Springer, any vicinity. Earn \$8-\$30 an Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Elevening. Monroeware, Firestone mer Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Velon. No investment. Write to Warfield and children, Baltimore; Monroe Plastics, Stroudsburg 3, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin and 1tp family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marshall and family, Mr. Elmer Springer and children, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Martin and CARD PARTY-Friday, Oct. 12, family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mar-6 to 8 p. m., Rocky Ridge Fire tin and family, Damascus; Mr. Hall. Benefit of the Ladies' and Mrs. Ross Willhide and Auxiliary. Admission 50c. 1t daughter, Mary, Henry Springer, NOTICE — Every Thursday is Thurmont. Refreshments were ensinger Day in Emmitsburg. If joyed by all present and many useful gifts were received by the

Courtesy Emmitsburg Police Dept. TURKEY & OYSTER SUPPER Tell your youngsters to walk,

Willing Workers Society of Warn them to cross only at 9.7.2t marked crossings, and never run from behind parked cars. Instruct them to look both ways

Tell them never to cross a congested street riding a bicycle; debted to him for professional always get off and walk it across. services, as per invoice and Director Burke of the Mary-Director Burke of the Marystatement mailed, are requested land Safety Council, cautioned to make immediate payment or motorists to slow down during

> Check brakes regularly. Obey the new red stop signs.

reer Favorites - Choose from exciting new styles and colors in sweaters, skirts, blouses, dresses, coats and sportswear. Fashions to live in and love! S & H Green Stamps given. Open Friday and Saturday evenings until nine. TOBEY'S, 30 Baltimore St., Gettysburg. 1t

Legals

SURVIVING EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the tend and help this worthy Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

MARIA TYLER HAYWARD 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 25th day of March, 1957 next; they may othfor the unincorporated areas of Frederick County will be held entirely be seen that the second of th erwise by law be excluded from indebted to the deceased are de-

Given under my hand this 20th

day of August, 1956.

JAMES McSHERRY

Surviving Executor

JAMES McSHERRY Attorney

DMAS L. DUNN,
Executive Secretary True Copy:—Test
HARRY D. RADCLIFF, collection of College and Ca- County, Md.

PLAYING AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Jeff Chandler and Julie Adams are co-starred in "Away All Boats," now playing through Saturday at the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins home of his parents, Mr. and Germany, died Sunday, according and children, Sharyn and Jay of Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner. Lt. to word received by Mr. Glass' Dundalk, spent last week at the Baumgardner has spent the past parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass, home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond 32 months on duty at the Navy Emmitsburg. The body is being Baumgardner.

Dept. in Washington teaching and sent to Arlington, Va., for inter-

Carroll Sigafoose, Mt. Saint Frederick by-pass over Liberty the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-signed to the U.S.S. Randolph, an Mary's; phone 7-5762. 8 24'2t Road. This week an official "no-mond Baumgardner. aircraft carrier stationed in the aircraft carrier stationed in the aircraft carrier stationed in the Mediterramean Sea. Lt. Baumgard-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of tice to proceed with acquisition Lieut. and Mrs. James Baum- Mediterranean Sea. Lt. Baumgard-

Waynesboro Business School

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Leaders in Civic, Social and Church Organizations will strengthen personalities and abilities to work with people.

September 11, 1956 to January 21, 1957, Inclusive-18 Nights-Tuesday Evening, 7:00-10:00 P. M. FOR INFORMATION VISIT THE OFFICE OR TELEPHONE 1910 OR 1624-M

The Crew of Baumgardner Paving Company Chambersburg Is Now Operating in

Fairfield, Taneytown & Emmitsburg

If you're planning to pave your driveway, road, lane or barnyard—CONTACT their Representative:

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Doz. Eggs & Lb. Bacon, both for 83c Boned, Rolled and Tied BEEF ROASTlb. 55c MRS. FILBERT'S MAYONNAISEpt. 46c Lb. Esskay Franks & Bottle Catsup 68c Large Size LUX Liquid Detergent 60c Country-Cured Hams lb. 75c SUNSHINE Crispy Saltines 2-lb. box 45c KRAFT Natural Swift Cheeselb. 49c Spiced Lunch Meat 3 lbs. \$1.00 Lb. YORK CANDY CARMELS 29c HERSHEY KISSESbag 29c Plain Bologna 4 lbs. \$1.00 HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM half gal. 95c 5 LBS. MEDIUM SHRIMP—\$3.99 Fresh Fillet of Haddocklb, 45c Fresh Blue Fishlb. 27c Rinso White or Blue, 4 lg. boxes \$1.00 Regular CRAB MEATlb. 89c

West Main Street

Phone HI. 7-3831

OPEN ALL DAY TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Hawks Summer Basketball League Champions

The summer basketball season came to an exciting close Wednesday night with the Hawks ekeing out a 43-40 victory over the Liners. With this victory the Hawks won the summer league playoffs. The first game went to the Liners by a 47-46 score, but the Hawks came back to win the second contest, 58-43.

The final game saw the Hawks with a five-point lead, 22-17 at the half. During the second half the Liners made a gallant bid to even the score, but at the final whistle the Hawks still lead by three points.

Mike Joy was selected as the most valuable player in the playoffs by Jim Phelan, Mount Saint Mary's College basketball coach. He was chosen for this honor due to his fine shooting and allaround court play.

INFANT DIES

The infant born to Warrant Officer and Mrs. Glenn R. Glass in Work will commence shortly on a new overpass to carry the of Eagon, Ill., spent Monday at out of Norfolk. He has been as- Mary Frances Starner.

> the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Eric Glass and Robert Keilholtz spent the weekend with the former's brother, M/Sgt. John P. Glass, at Dover, Del.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul McCauley were supper guests on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

seem to have any effect whatsoever. The fact that this apparently high figure doesn't increase in the face of the large number of new car owners and drivers, encourages me and I believe that the safety campaign finally is paying dividends. Let's keep up the good work folks!

That smile Bernie Boyle is wearing these days isn't due to an increase in his family . . it's solely attributable to his landing an 80-pound marlin at Ocean City, Md. this week where he was vacationing.

STANLEY-WARNER

Now thru Sat., Sept. 8 * Jeff CHANDLER * Julie ADAMS "AWAY ALL BOATS" In VistaVision and Color

Sept. 9-10 DOUBLE FEATURE! —1st Hit— Tony Curtis - Coleen Miller RAWHIDE YEARS"

2nd Hit— Virginia Mayo - Geo. Nader "CONGO CROSSING" Both Hits in Technicolor

Tues.-Wed. Sept. 11-12 ★ Robert RYAN ★ Virginia MAYO

"THE PROUD ONES" In CinemaScope and Color F-R-E-E SHOW Saturday 10 A. M.

YOUTH MATINEE" John J. Reimer, President, Keystone-Ridgeway Corp.

Prof. Paul F. Conway, Troy, N. Y., spent several days here this week visiting friends. Prof. Conway last year was a member of the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College. He has signed a contract to teach this year at Notre Dame University, South Bend,

Indiana. Miss Geraldine White returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting for a week's vacation with Miss Elizabeth C. Neck.

Nothing improves your driving like having a police car follow

COCA-COLA

Case ... 85c

Plus Deposit

KLEENEX TISSUES 2 boxes 49c REAL ITALIAN SEMINOLA SPAGHETTI 29c lb.

LARGE JAR NESCAFE \$1.39

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday only!

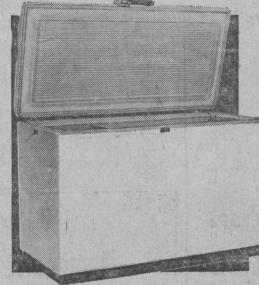
GROCERIES South & Washington Sts., GETTYSBURG, PA. PHONE 1084

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Get the Items You Need for Farm and Home at Big Savings!

Look at these Bargains



161/2 CU. FT. UNICO CHEST FREEZER

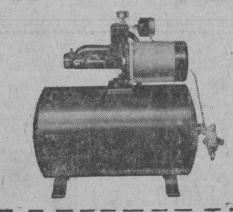
Regular Price . . . \$319.00

\$234.95 SALE

Over \$84.00 Off!

COMPLETE 3-WAY WATER SYSTEM

Regular Price . . . \$135.21



Unico Permanent ANTI-FREEZE Regular Price . \$2.75 gal. SALE S1.85gal.

You Save 90c a Gallon!

Plus 17 More **BIG Top Quality Items** Come in Today



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