'Beyond Our Own' service and see the film. THE WOMEN'S SOCIETY To Be Shown Here MET WITH MRS. PEIFER The Woman's Society for Chris-

The feature length film, "Be- tian Service met at the home of yond Our Own," will be shown in Mrs. Walter Peifer Tuesday even-Trinity Lutheran Church, on Sun- ing. The following officers were elday evening, January 25, at 7:00 ected: President, Mary Minnich Vice. President, Mrs. J. M. Newp.m.

"Beyond Our Own" was pro- comer; Treasurer, Mrs. P. B. Stehduced in Hollywood, with the film man; Secretary, Mrs. M. M. Newcapital's stars and technical dicomer; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. rection, through Protestant joint Walter Peifer. conneration Thirteen communions

working together through the Protestant Film Commission, shared in its financing and sponsorship.

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"Beyond Our Own" is a vivid and gripping drama of the life story of two brothers, one a doctor and the other a lawyer, holding opposing views of the purpose and meaning of life. This well-integrated story shows the contrast between a life lived with Christ and a life lived without Christ.

Reviews by motion picture critics of leading newspapers and theatrical trade papers praised the Hospital on Saturday. film as the best of its kind ever released and described it as a first quality production. One re- regular monthly meeting, at the viewer commented, "Although intended for showings in churches, schools and before civic groups, it's easily good enough to rate bookings in any theatre in the

country." This picture also gives emphasis to the theme of evangelism which is, a movement foremost in Pro-

testant thinking and effort at this



Mr. and Mrs. Salem Gamber and family, of Columbia, visited Mr. Club. and Mrs. Abram Gamber on Sun-

day Mrs. Lillian Witmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garner, of Mount Joy RD, on Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Fogie visited Mrs. Alfred Otland in the Columbia The Ladies" Aid Society of the Sermon: Concerning a Newtown E. U. B. Church held its rounded life. home of Mrs. William Fogie on

Wednesday. The trouble with television used

extensively, we would not only have to listen to the commericals but have to watch them do it

When in need of Printing. (anything) kindly remember the Bulletin

Everyone is invited to attend the Patronize Bulletin advertisers.



Church Notes

NEWS PERTAINING TO ALL THE CHURCHES IN MT. JOY AND THE ENTIRE SUR-**ROUNDING COMMUNITY.**

The Calvary Bible Church Rev. C. I. Summy, Pastor Sunday, January 25, 1948

9:30 a.m. Bible School Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Partners 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting At R. H. Arndt's in Newtown Transportation provided.

Friday 7:30 p.m. Newtown Good News

Methodist Church

Mount Joy, Pa. Rev. C. A. Price, Minister Joseph Shaeffer, Supt.

Sunday, January 25, 1948 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. The Service well-

Salunga Methodist Rev. C. A. Price, Minister Miss Alice Strickler, Supt. Sunday, January 25, 1948 9:30 a.m. Church School

10:45 a.m. The Service Service held at Mt. Joy.

Church Of God Rev. C. F. Helwig, Pastor

Sunday, January 25, 1948 9:30 a.m. Sunday School

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By Anne Goode

thinking of dyeing or bleaching a

lock of hair on your pompadour

while the rest is kept the same

color, here's a warning from beauty

experts. Some dyes on the market

used. So be careful; after all. it's

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Washing rice before and after

cooking is unnecessary, recent re-

search shows. To insure cleanli-

ness, this practice started long ago

when rice was sold in bulk. Now

experiments show that washing

may destroy vitamin value of pol-

up, serve this tasty sauce over

most any vegetable. Combine 1/2 cup

soft vitaminized margarine, 2 table-

spoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons

tablespoons minced parsley. . . .

To keep cereals fresh, remove

from paper containers and store in

glass coffee fars. . . . Store small

amounts of rice, grits or cornmeal

* * * When the veil on your new hat becomes "tired," place wax paper

in real mayonnaise jars.

Especially adds zip to potatoes.

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ished or partially polished rice.

just a fad.

... you're one of those girls who's Marie Malehorn Hess

* * * Edith Jane Frank When your menu needs pepping Charles Edward Flowers

finely chopped green onions and 2 ward Flowers, son of Mr. and

Paul W. Brenner

Marietta.

Numerous Weddings (From Page 1) Douglas Pigford, son of Albert W. Pigford, Tulsa,

inger, at Lancaster. The double

ring ceremony was used. The

couple were attended by Walter

Brenner, brother of the bride-

groom, and Mrs. Brenner, sister of

the bride. They will reside in

Miss Edith Jane Frank, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E.

Frank, Maytown, and Charles Ed-

Mrs. Christian Flowers, of Mari-

etta, were married at 3 p.m. Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Russel Flowers, Marietta. The Rev.

Donald Waser officiated at

sister, Mrs. John E. Winters,

double ring ceremony.

This Section's

Okla., and the late Dr. Pigford The wedding took place Dec. 5 in the First Methodist Church Hot Springs.

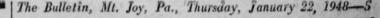
THE cry of "Fire" brings an instant picture to your mind -- your own home Paul W. Brenner, of Marietta, and Marie Malehorn Hess, of Sagoing up in flames and lunga, were married Saturday at everything destroyed. cause skin rashes if improperly 2 p.m. at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. E. L. Wess-

If that happens, Fire Insurance provides the only certain idemnity you'll receive to enable you to rebuild. Be sure it is adequate. Ask

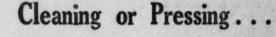
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Notary Public

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FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED HENS NEED NESTS Vegetable gardeners who get Plenty of nests for the laying heir seed orders in early stand flock will reduce the number of the best chance of getting their floor-laid eggs, as well as broken favorite varieties. and soiled eggs.



they're both "most important" to us

Somebody asked us which service is most important in our business, cleaning or pressing - and we can truthfully answer - BOTH. You see, garments won't look right unless they are painstakingly cleaned - with careful attention paid to the removal of dust, dirt, grease and grime. Perspiration stains and odors must be removed, too, before pressing is considered.

When this is done - and the garment is pressed without puckers or wrinkles - pressed to really crisp, professional finish - then