# EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

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Most Anything

-BY ABIGAIL-

In connection with the 24-state

safety drive by the governors and

police of those participating states

was following the other day was

doing his bit to cooperate. At-

tached to the rear of his deliv-

ery truck was a sign reading:

"Slow down buddy, or the next

undertaker to place on his hearse:

lieve, are two of the best quali-

fied men whom we could have

Delegates from Emmitsburg, and

I think it is correct in saying

that it was been at least 30 years

or better since we have had a

man elected to the County Com-

missioners. Now, if ever, is our

grand opportunity to put our can-

didates over. But only by solidar-

which they aspire.

At A Glance

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1954.

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## New Business **Opens** Doors Emmitsburg's newest business

enterprise recently opened its The concern, operated by Fern

Troxell warehouse and manufac-The owner has installed all new

plant on W. Main St., and manuclude storm doors and windows and aluminum awnings.

Expressing his confidence in the industrial future of Emmitsburg, Mr. Ohler didn't hesitate to return to the business world after disposing of his meat market about three years ago and he said he has every reason to believe that his business can and will expand with Emmitsburg's growth. The public is welcomed to inspect the new establishment during business hours. An advertisement elsewhere in this paper gives further details.

next Monday, is expected to be

completed by today, it was re-

ported here by the Registry

## Both men are of opposite affii- linger was elected one of six Estimate Only 50 Per Cent of Voters

Will Ballot Monday Printing of more than 29,000

## ALONG THE POTOMAC

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde WASHINGTON, June 23-Some

good news for the many wheat ity can we accomplish this proj- growers in our district: The Dept. ect. By solidarity I mean just of Agriculture tells me most of that. We must vote solidly for the government holdings of wheat cans 12,099 who can vote on Monour local men to insure their suc- in the Baltimore terminals have day. cess in the primary. A lot of us been sold and are being moved would like to vote for both of out.

these men in the primary but are This will make room for the stymied by our party affiliation. However, if both should be lucky making this year's storage situaforces and form a coalition to it has been lack of storage fa- and politicos say there isn't that The Eisenhower Administraput them over the hump. As most cilities that has delayed the transof you are aware, Emmitsburg portaton of grain from their own communities.

up to Albany, N. Y., where we're invited to represent our state at ty commisioner posts. Less than the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the first Congress 1950 primary and the cast this these candidates, along party held in America. lines in the primary, 100 per cent. After that we can unite forces in before the U. S. came into being per cent.

**Charles Mumma Heads County** door to the public.

Firemen's Assn. The Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Assn. opened its in the "Slow Down and Live" 20th annual convention Friday name of Fiberglass Awning Co. campaign, I assume the florist I night at Braddock Heights by electing Charles W. Mumma of Rocky Ridge, president for the coming year and updating the association's constitution and bylaws with the first revision since load may be for you." It set my the organization of the county

mind to working and I came up firemen in 1931. A parade highlighted the conwith this quip for my favorite vention and the combined units "Slow down or I'll be the last to of the Vigilant Hose Co. and the let you down." Or again, "Slow Emmitsburg Municipal Band won down or you'll be my next pas- a \$40 prize for the best-appearsenger." Got enough? So have I. ing unit of its type in the parade. In the election, Mr. Mumma Well the big day is rapidly ap- was given these assisting officers: proaching. Election day that is, L. Edward Morgan, Frederick, and as a final reminder, I want to first vice president; George Black seek your support for the two of Thurmont, second vice presilocal candidates we have aspir- dent. Re-elected were Robert L. ing to county offices. As you al- Smith of Frederick as secretary, ready know, the two candidates and Philip H. Beard of Walkers-

liations and represent what I be- trustees. **MEETING TOMORROW** 

are Lumen Norris and Sam Hays. ville, as treasurer. John J. Hol-

chosen to run for the offices to Barbara Miller will entertain members of the Rocky Ridge Never before, my unreliable informant tells me, have we had a member elected to the House of her home.

Board office. Under the law, the Supervisors of Election are required to print 10 per cent more ballots than there are registered voters. Dem-

tion this year.

Republican interest is even candidates out for the three coun-5,000 Republicans voted in the time may be no more than 4,000

SENATE **CLOAKROOM** 

By J. GLENN BEALL United States Senator from Maryland

While the Army-McCarthy R. Ohler, formerly in the meat hearings were coming to a drabusiness, is located in the former matic windup last week the Senate passed a 29 billion dollar detures awnings under the trade fense bill and three other bills beneficial to education.

The attention of the naton was and modern machinery in the focused on the caucus room in from Frederick County. Secretary tion, Carol Emrich and Rosie the Senate Office Building where factures the awnings and com- for 36 days the charges and coun- port of the past events of the repletes installations. Allied prod- ter charges surrounding the conucts handled by the business in- troversial Senator from Wisconsin were aired.

at least part, of the hearings for Frederick County who was er; song, primary department; on television and each has his followed by Edwin F. Nikirk, for- solo, Mrs. Robert Grimes; duet, own opinion. However, I think mer state's attorney, Edward J. Robert Baumgardner and Fred that almost everyone has been Ryan, candidate for Congress and Bentz. disappointed to see the impairment of Senate dignity and integrity, and let us hope that some means will be found to restore the great tradition of fairness and selfless devotion to the national interest which must characterize the conduct of every Senator if our country is to be well served by the Legislative Branch.

Such exhibitions are divisive and dangerous to our national unity, and by creating dissension at home also jeopardize our re-

lations with friendly allies. It is significant that on the very afternoon those hearings

were being concluded the 29 billion dollar appropriation for the ballots for the Republican and Democratic primaries, to be held

voted on by the Senate. Protecting the United States during this period of Communist expansion is the primary duty of your Government - and that in-

and Judicial Branches. To fully protect the interest of the United States every branch of Government must cooperate and seek the Catholic Church, Westminster, by this country.

But there is no reason to be- that public faith and confidence of Emmitsburg. polls. The gubernatorial nomina- have a difficult time defending George Sinnett and family, Mr. brought out only 7,551 in 1950 evil aims of Soviet Russia.

much interest in the Mahoney- tion's Defense Department bud-H. C. Byrd fight for the nomina- get of 29 billion contains sufficient funds to guarantee us a

strong military force which is Yesterday Mrs. Hyde and I flew slighter, fanned only by the 11 the greatest deterrent to Communist aggression.

In the long run we can best protect our tradtions of freedom and best meet the totalitarian and faithless teachings of Commuor less. That would be around 33 nism by having an alert and educated people.

before the U. S. came into being -but in Albany, the first plan It would therefore seem pretty -but in Albany, the first plan It would therefore seem pretty higher standards of education and ise Walter of Westminster. The American people have mitsburg; Jane Garsuch and Lou-

## Democratic Rally Draws Well: Candidates Present

Nearly 200 attended the final in the VFW annex. Chairman Lu- Church: men F. Norris presided over the

Democratic candidates for office cently-reorganized committee.

the gathering Alton Y. Bennett Valentine, Shirley Liller, Margaret Most every citizen saw most, or of the State Central Committee Valentine; recitation, Rosie Lill-J. Tyson Lee.

Numerous other candidates were called upon to stand for identificaton, some giving short remarks.

The chairman exhorted commitlowing the business meeting re-

## **Couple Celebrates**

## Anniversarv

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerken celebrated their 25th wedding andefense of this nation was being niversary on Sunday evening.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Danner, gave a reception in their honor at the Gerken home, for members of the

friends.

ried June 19, 1929, in St. John's

Children's Program

Wales E. Rightnour gave a re- Liller, Linda Liller and Margo Mr. Norris first introduced to Roberta Bentz; exercise, Judy

pastor, Rev. Paul McCauley, a pageant was presented entitled: 'A Challenge to Youth." The cast

freshments were served.

tee members to work hard and Betty Ann Glass, Beulah Glass,

Following remarks by the new

included Mrs Richard Valentine,

make certain that as large a vote Linda Liller, Nancy Valentine,

as was possible would be cast at Margo Emrich, Shirley Liller, Monday's primary election. Fol- Judy Valentine, Robert Bentz, Eric Glass, Larry Bowers, Rich-

ard Toms, Meade Fuss, Robert Glass, Martha Baumgardner, Vel-Emrich, Rosie Liller, Leroy Valentine.

in the old abandoned school house, as usual. Polls will be

Interest in the gubernatorial election has been keen and sometimes rather bitter on the Democratic ticket between H. C. Byrd and George P. Mahoney. State bookies are reported quoting Dr. Byrd as a two-to-one winner over Contractor Mahoney. However in Emmitsburg it is believed that Roy Forrest Maxell, a life-long Mahoney will be a slight favorite, having polled a substantial vote on the two other occasions

> ship and the U.S. Senate under the Democratic standard. Republican circles have been relatively quiet throughout the state with most Republicans believing Governor McKeldin, a candidate to succeed himself, will repeat without too much trouble. Local GOP ly active in behalf of Samuel C.

Hays, running for a county office.

Perhaps the most sought after office in the county is that of county commissioner. Nineteen candidates, 11 Republicans and eight Democrats are in the race for that office, three to be elected.

T. Edgie Russell, of Frederick.

Monday submitted the apparent

cludes the Executive, Legislative family and a large number of **Obituaries** Mr. and Mrs. Gerken were marresident of Emmitsburg, died sudocrats have 15,028 and Republi- united backing of the people of Rev. Fr. P. J. Eagan and were denly at his home on W. Main St., Wednesday evening at 11:30 when he ran for the governorattended by Katherine Beck of If opinions become so divided Westminster and Ray Dukehart, o'clock, aged 70 years.

lieve that even half of the voters in any one branch of Government The following guests attended operated a feed store locally for in either party will reach the is destroyed, then truly we will the reception: Mr. and Mrs. six years, following which he was tion battle between Governor ourselves and leading the free and Mrs. William Sinnett and Robert H. Gillelan for 12 years. or fortunate enough to succeed tion look greatly improved. As Lane and George P. Mahoney forces of the world against the sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Sinnett and Robert H. Gilleian for 12 years. ter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Gillelan and operated it for Albert McCoffery and family, four years after which he was party workers have been extreme-Miss Katherine Beck, Miss Alice employed by C. G. Frailey since Sinnett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward 1943.

Little, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walsh The deceased, a son of the late and son of Manchester, Md.; Mr. Henry and Jemima A. Stansbury and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mr. and Maxell, was very active in church Mrs. Robert Koutz of Hagers- work and was a member of Elias town; Mr. and Mrs. George Dan-Ev. Lutheran Church. He served ner, Sr., Thurmont; Mrs. William A. Fisher, Baltimore; Mr. and Lutheran Sunday School. Lutheran Sunday School. Mrs. Robert Koontz and Mr. and

Surviving in addition to his Mrs. John S. Hollinger of Emwidow, Edna (Fietz) Maxell, are a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Daugh- Submits Low Bid

Hymns were sung by the church hoir accompanied by Virginia Baumgardner at the organ. The committee in charge of the entertainment consisted of Mrs. Rachel Emrich, Mrs. Cora Maser and Mrs. Ethel Baumgardner.

## ROY F. MAXELL



Marylanders will go to the polls Monday morning to elect a governor, attorney general, comptroller, and a congressman on a statewide ticket and the following Frederick County offices: State Emrich; recitation and song, Cyn-Central Committee (6); a state's thia and Sally Shaffer; reading, attorney, sheriff, three county commissioners and six members to the House of Delegates at Annapolis.

While the voting throughout the state and county is expected to be relatively light, Emmitsburg is expected to turn out in sizeable numbers as two local men are candidates for the office of county commissioner and to the House of Delegates.

Samuel C. Hays is aspiring to the county commissionership on the GOP ticket while Lumen F. Norris is a candidate for the House of Delegates seat on the

Democratic ballot. Emmitsburgians from Precincts

ma Glass, Carolyn Glass, Carol One and Two will vote in the Fire Hall, while Precinct Three will cast ballots at St. Anthony's

open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

cess deserved by the second largest voting district in the county. onies.

is the second largest voting dis-

trict in the county and as such

we have in the past, failed to

utilize our position to a success-

ful extent. If you are to suc-

ceed and there is no earthly rea-

son why we can't, we must back

November to accomplish the suc-

If you don't have transportado, VOTE on Monday.

with my column of last week in land. which I remarked about the stop- A colorful event of June 29, Others are making a business of bill authorizing a series of White writes as follows: Dear Abigail:

on the air raid, as she states the occasion to lift up our whole hand stop light and some other lights against them; for our little finger were on during the alert. This was sufficient." test was no black out test so the lights did not have to be off. It famous delegate present, drafted was still day light. The rules are a plan to unify the colonies. It to turn off non automatic gas or was not ratified by them because electric appliances but not lights they were suspicious of a central or radios. If it were a blackout test after dark, yes all the lights authority to raise armies and levy taxes. Nevertheless, Franklin was should be off or blinds drawn so the light would not show.

No hard feeling Abigail, it at dream. least shows you observe such for the same things on a larger things.

DANIEL J. KAAS but then what's the sense of practicing for daylight raids all the time when it is most likely that an enemy would make a sneak attack at night? It seems to me the logical thing would be for us to do would be to have simulated met at the home of Mrs. Charles alerts.

## **Bible School Enrollment 135**

The Emmitsburg Community Vacation Bible School opened this week with an enrollment of ap-The school is being held in the Lutheran Parish House and will continue through to Wednesday of next week.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Maryland sent two delegates to some 15,000 unused ballots, at the tion to the polls, just phone any the Congress-Albert Barnes and minimum, on their hands. of the party leaders or candidates Benjamin Tasker, the latter an and you will be adequately taken outstanding lawyer. The meeting lem of defending the colonies

against the French, who were a tough job. Some candidates trying to wrest them from Eng- were in the firemen's parade at Chief Kaas sort of disagrees trying to wrest them from Eng-

light being in operation and a 1754, was the attendance at the handing out their cards at estab- House Conferences. beer sign remained lighted dur- Congress of a bout 150 Indian ing last week's air raid alert. chiefs. They had been summoned number of people. There's no question as to his jus- by messengers to consider maktified remark that I didn't know ing alliances with the colonies. what I was talking about. He The discussions were successful. pointed out that civil defense of- and after the treaties were signed ficials asked for people to only a great Mohawk leader named turn off non-automatic gas and Hendricks made this reference to electrical appliances. The Chief the strength of the Indian people:

"If any of our enemies arose I give Abigail her due alertness against us," he said, 'we had no

> time Benjamin Franklin, the most

able to see, in the later years of his life, the realization of his

Our Congress today is working scale: Peace, security and free-

dom. I hope that all of us who So maybe I was a bit off-key, are a part of this picture will be able to see these dreams very real, too.

### GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Silver Fancy Garden Club blackouts, more so than daytime B. Shaughnessy Thursday, June 17. During the business session, over which Mrs. Shaughnessy presided, a petition to save the old boxwoods at the Taney home from being destroyed, was approved. The petition will be sent to the State Roads Commissioner, Russell B. McCain. The by-laws of Roscoe Shindledecker. proximately 131 and has had an by the chairman, Miss Annabelle the Garden Club were presented average daily attendance of 125. Hartman. The next meeting will be held July 15 at Miss Hart-

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

man's home.

lowing the primaries, will have

The candidates in each of the ance that we will not be suscepparties are attempting to fan in- tible to false teachings and care of, free. But whatever you was called to deal with the prob-terest in the election by any dogma. means possible-but it looks like

> Braddock Heights Saturday night. lishments patronized by a large

The Frederick election, held earlier this month took most of the success the Senate authorized luster off the coming county voting and residents seem most apathetic. In the county, the voting than \$75,000. may well hit at the time when wheat cutting is getting under way.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p. m. (dst). This will mean of Health, Education and Welfare from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. in Bruns- on pressing problems of educa-

The election paraphernalia will education in order to more efbe moved to precincts in the north fectively accomplish the purposes county on Thursday, in the south county on Friday and in Frederick Commisioner of Education would on Saturday, it was learned. A light vote would speed the tract or jointly financed cooperacount of the ballots, which are

Those who attended the Fred-

erick County Firemen's meeting GUESTS OF BIBLE CLASS

Ocean City, Md.: John J. Holinger, Sterling White, Roger

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hem- tysburg this week for treatment. ler and Mrs. Grace Saffer and Mrs. Alma Wetzel has return-Miss Alma Mentzer. Mr. and Mrs. ed home after visiting her sister, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. John J. Dillon, Jr., Francis Hemler. The baby was SON BORN

A daughter was born Wednes- quietly observed the thirteenth christened Sunday at St. Anth- Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Norris, Jr., cle and aunt, Trooper 1/c and spent Tuesday evening visiting day at the hospital to Mr. and anniversary of their wedding over ony's and was named Sandra Ann. of Spring Valley, N. Y., announce Mrs. John E. Koontz and family, Mrs. George Sanders and Mr. This is the couple's third child. the birth of a son on June 22. near Lexington Park, Md.

more advantages of education than any other nation in the **Benefit Bingo** world. Further advancement in

### the education field is added insur-Saturday Night

A brand new gas range awaits ome lucky winner at the big free tery. In order to assist the States drawing to be held at the bingo in considering their educational game Saturday night on St. Joproblems and to mobilize for their seph's Rectory lawn, Emmitsburg, this evening after 7 o'clock to Mr. Clyde Eyler has announced. The stove has been donated by from 1 p. m. until time of ser-

the Matthews Gas Co. and will be vices. To assist the States in collecting the facts and materials necesawarded some lucky person during sary to make the conference a the latter part of the evening. The affair is being held for the

\$1,500,000 with no State to rebenefit of the VFW ambulance ceive less than \$15,000 or more Fund and a large turnout is anticipated. Players will be granted Under two other bills which a 15-minute free playing time at

representative committee would be created to advise the Secretary

of the Office of Education. The tive arrangements with public and colleges and State educatonal

agencies for the conduct of re-ATTEND FIREMEN MEETING search, surveys, and demonstra-tions in the field of education.

in Frederick Friday night, repre- Sunday the Rev. Adam E. Grim senting the Vigilant Hose Co., and the men's Bible Class of the were John J. Hollinger, Sterling Cumberland Methodist Church will White, Robert Stonesifer, Roscoe be guests of the Tom's Creek Shindledecker, Edward Houck, Methodist Church Sunday School. Lloyd Fitez and John S. Hollinger. Following services the ladies of

These members of the Vigilant the visiting group a luncheon Hose Co., Emmitsburg, are at- after which the group will tour tending the Maryland State Fire- the National Battlefield in Getmen's Convention this week in tysburg.

Mrs. Charles Hemler, Mrs. Ruth Adams, Howard Carty, Edward Martins and Mr. Henry Warthen will meide at 52 Liberty Street Bridge 3.

minster.

Hemler were godparents for the Mrs. Louis Calahan, Baltimore.

Miss Joan Dolores Frock, daughwick, where there is standard tion; and the other bill would ter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm

David Arnold. son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, East Main Street, were married Saturday at 7 p. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, pastor of the bridegroom, performed the single-ring ceremony.

loist, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel. The bride chose a street-length dress

flowers were an arm bouquet. WIliam Keene, Trenton, N. J., served New Windsor ..... 0 immediate families and friends was held following the ceremony at the brdegroom's home, after which the couple left for a wed-Houck, George Ashbaugh, Jr., and spent Sunday evening in Littles-Roscoe Shindledecker. Will reside at 52 Liberty Street, town visiting with Mrs. Rose graduated from New Windsor Stavley and Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, graduated from New Windsor Mrs. Irvin Miller was admit- High School and her husband is

a sister, Mrs. George Neely, Fair- On Road Project

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Lutheran Church. Interment low bid on the improvement of

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MRS. MARIE SONNTAG

will be in Mountain View Ceme- the last section of the Creagerstown-Rocky Ridge road. His bid Friends may call at the Alli- was \$31,084.50.

son Funeral Home, Emmitsburg L. R. Waesche and Son, Thurmont, bid \$31,748.94. Other bidview the body and at the church ders were Richard F. Kline, Frederick, \$36,857.90 and E. D. Plummer and Sons, Chambersburg, Pa., \$37,362.70.

Mrs. Marie Sonntag, aged 83 years, died at the home of her Alumni Banquet son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer, RFD 2. Draws Well; Fairfield, Pa., Sunday morning after an illness of two years. She Officers Elected

The annual Emmitsburg High School alumni banquet and dance was held Saturday evening with vivors include her daughter, Mrs. a large crowd in attendance. Kramer, a son, Paul Sonntag, of

The banquet was served by the Germany, and six grandchildren. PTA and vocal solos by William Funeral services were held on Simpson and Richard Frock, accompanied by Miss Helen Martin at the piano, were thoroughly enjoyed. Jasper Wantz also presid-

The business meeting was held ganist, played the wedding o'clock Tuesday evening. S. L. 'immediately following the dinner. Miss Annabelle Hartman, president, presided at the session.

The nominating committee, Mrs. Ada H. Sperry, chairman, placed the following officers in nomina-

.875 tion: William A. Frailey, presi-.778 dent; Rebecca Hoke Gingell, vice .667 president; Betty Ann Hollinger, .556 secretary; Mary Fiery, assistant .444 secretary; Doris Olinger Houck, .444 treasurer.

.250 The Senior Class entertained the .000 meeting by presenting the last act of their recent senior play,

**Treasure** Chest

## Winner

Last week's drawing of the Community Treasure Chest, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce was won by Thornton Rodgers-\$32.60 The jackpot this Saturday evening to be awarded at 9:00 p. m. will be \$328.00

# Tom's Creek Church will serve

passed the Senate, a nine member the event which starts at 8 p. m. was a native of Germany, wife ARNOLD-FROCK of the late Franz Sonntag, and came to this country in 1933. Sur-

authorize cooperative research in Frock, Westminster, and John be authorized to enter into con- here. The Rev. John D. Sullivan, rather lengthy, especially the other nonprofit universities and Democratic ballot. difference other nonprofit universities and State educatonal Miss Luella Lansinger, church or-

of white nylon with white acces-

sories and carried a bouquet of Blue Ridge Summit 7 purple orchids. Miss Rita Ann Fairfield Topper, cousin of the bridegroom, EMMITSBURG .... 6 who served as honor attendant, Cashtown ...... wore a dress of pink nylon dotted Thurmont swiss with white accessories. Her New, Oxford ...... 4

as best man. A reception for the Sunday's Results

of Oxford, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler Mrs. Irvin Miller was admit-ted to the Warner Hospital, Get-tushurg this week for treatment School. Both are employed by the Newman Book Shop, West-

Misses Theodora and Theresa Miss Alma Mentzer, Miss Lucy

marches and accompanied the so- Allison, funeral director.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic church, in Fairfield. Rev. John McAnulty officiated. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Fairfield. Ro- ed at the piano. sary service was recited at nine

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

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Union Bridge ..... 2 6

Cashtown 1, Emmitsburg, 0, 11 "June Fever." innings. New Oxford 4, Fairfield 3.

Blue Ridge Summit 11, Union Thurmont 2, New Windsor 1. Sunday's Games

New Oxford at Emmitsburg. Cashtown at Fairfield. Blue Ridge at Thurmont. New Windsor at Union Bridge.

Mrs. Charles Hemler, Mrs. Grace Saffer, Mrs. Robert Walter, Davy Sanders, of Rousersville.

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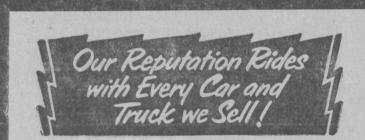
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Most of the above cars have low mileage and are

sions, but I shall not stop now for under this general term. a note on etymology; perhaps some other time), my thoughts with this column, have not stop- situation, that a fierce battle is have been dwelling especially on ped at the usually fairly lengthy in progress and the prince's (the the millions of words in the form and always prose discourses that good) cause is in danger of being All during this month of June, of thousands of sermons that are aimed to inform, or admonish, defeated. Then in turn two confamed among us for its perfect have been addressed to graduates, or inspire (or all of these things trasting characters appear, and days, its roses, its weddings, but and, incidentally, to their families at once) the young people, espe-act: and friends thruout the land. And cially, who are in the process of tle's edge, let me say at once that I am us- being graduated - admitted, according to a definition which I allowable general sense that we like very much, "to an honorable of keener steelall understand, a sense that cov- standing defined by a diploma." ers the sermon preached in church No, as my special column-title as part of the religious service has already suggested, my and the serious address delivered thoughts have gone on to a kind flung it from his hand, in many different places and un- of sermon that is not usually der many different circumstances. thought of under that name, imleft the field.

So, in connection with graduation plying as it does an element of exercises, we can think of both formality that this kind does not the "Baccalaureate" and the have; and yet thru the ages some "Commencement Day Address" poets have been proud to conpoets have been proud to consider themselves and to be con-

sidered by others as preachers. rodden sand, And so in the closing days of this month given over so extensively with battle-shout to the sermon of one kind or an-Lifted afresh, he hewed his other, several illustrations of the enemy down, poets' ways of presenting a help-And saved a great cause that ful message seem to me timely. heroic day. None of these poems, to be sure, were prepared for the special occasion of a Graduation, but who

would say they are not well suited for that? Here is Carl Sandburg, famous script to Mr. Sandburg's. The American poet of our own day, symbolism of the victory won by speaking on the subject "Serv- a wounded man with a broken ice," in a poet's way. He drama- sword is so clear as to need no tizes a situation, as poets so comment. I would call attention often do, and he uses symbols, by to only one thing: the man was means of which he says two a prince, "the king's son"; but things at once, a kind of thrilling that symbol does not mean here double-talk. Two pieces of crude rank or power, but nobility of steel, not yet made into anything another kind, namely, characterof use, are the characters, and the kind of character that seems they are praying. Listen!

fitting for persons of exalted po-Lay me on an anvil, O God! sition to possess (that was the Beat me and hammer me into a original idea that produced the fine adjectives later applied to a crowbar. fine person regardless of his orig-

Let me pry loose old walls; Let me lift and loosen old foun- in- 'kingly' and 'princely'). Noble dations. character is the key to noble vic-

Lay me on an anvil, O God! Beat me and hammer me into a steel spike.

life equally important as that of Drive me into the girders that strenuous effort, and the poets hold a skyscraper together; talk of that to, very impressively. Take red-hot rivets and fasten We cannot call it the passive

me into the central girders. aspect, for our senses and feelings Let me be the great nail hold- are not passive, but we may call ing a skyscraper thru blue it recreational in the original

tory.

nights into wnite stars. sense of that word, so often over-The first unusual—we may as looked, i.e., "creating anew" (rewell say poetic-feature of this creating; our pronounciation )-line sermon is the imagination hides that sense). I mean that that sees the pieces of steel beg- aspect of life that has to do do ging God to put them thru what- with its mysteries, that calls us ever hard processing is necessary to put aside work for a time and to make them fit implements to just wonder. The poet I have chosdo some worthy work. There is too en to illustrate a poet's discourse the poet's clear vision of the two (12 lines) on this theme (an Engmain kinds of such work: (e) de- lish poet of this century, whose structive - getting rid of old life did not last the 70 years he things that are worn-out and use- envisaged), has also his own style less and ugly and often dangerous of giving his message, a very tottering walls, decaying founda- simple style, with no dramatiztions-we can extend the list in- ing, just a direct address in his definitely) and (2) constructive- own person to anyone interested building new things that are use- in listening. And there is just one ful and safe and often beautiful small bit of symbolism here: a (a skyscraper rising towards the cherry tree in bloom at Easterstars; this list too is endless). time stands for one of the ob-But the other striking thing that jects of wonder in our natural the poet does as a poet-preacher world to which poets most often is to use the double-talk already pay tribute-"things in bloom": Loveliest of trees, the cherry referred to: pieces of steel that have to be hammered and beaten now Is hung with bloom along the and pierced with red-hot rivets to be fitted to play their part in the bough,

And stands about the woodland material world symbolizing human beings that must undergo ride

under this general term. But my thoughts, in connection he lets us look on as a stirring Social Security Is Discussed

A craven hung along the bat- you reach 65?

And thought, "Had I a sword ] That blue blade that the king's than an even chance that your Blunt thing-!" He snapt and And, lowering, crept away and Then came the king's son, And weaponless, and saw the Hilt-buried in the dry and He ran and snatched it, and

Anyone reaching 65 after June more quarters of covered employment or self-employment for evtime he reaches 65. Thus, a person who will be 65 three years Altho this 17-line poem belongs from now will need six more quarto the previous century, its mesters in addition to the six already sage seems to me a kind of postrequired, or a total of 12. The ix.

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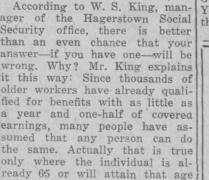
**"TARZAN AND** 

According to W. S. King, man-ager of the Hagerstown Social thum and children of Washington.

answer-if you have one-will be wrong. Why? Mr. King explains it this way: Since thousands of older workers have already qualified for benefits with as little as a year and one-half of covered ready 65 or will attain that age before July 1, 1954.

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## **GOVERNOR... DR. H. C. BYRD** HAS IMPROVED THE OPPORTUNITIES **OF MARYLAND CITIZENS**

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland for 25 years, has acted as "career blazer" for thousands of young Marylanders. His leadership and initiative in providing broad, educational opportunities for the youth of our state has literally raised the level of

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our standard of living and broadened our spiritual values. The other services that he has organized and improved have helped Marylanders on the farm, in the town and cities.

MARYLAND NEEDS MORE ACTION-LESS TALK Dr. H. C. Byrd has demonstrated his vision translated into action-his courage and determination to GET THINGS DONE!

### MARYLAND NEEDS EXPERIENCED PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Dr. H. C. Byrd knows how to make practical service of a public dollar. In the construction of our great State University, he secured a full dollar's worth of service or construction for each and every dollar spent. We need that trained ability throughout our State Covernment

our State Government.

State college campus in the United States.

While improving, advancing and increasing the educational opportunities in law, medicine, pharmacy, nursing, teaching, engineering, agriculture and home economics, Dr. Byrd felt

## DR. BYRD ACTUATES IMPROVEMENTS In addition to the increased potentialities for career opportunities for our Maryland youth, Dr. H. C. Byrd pioneered the first chapel on a

balanced education necessitated opportunity

without new or higher taxes.

for spiritual development. Leaders of various Religious Faiths and State Governors have expressed their enthusiasm in scores of commendatory tributes. Here is a brief sampling of the high evaluation placed on this great addition to of Maryland's religious programed on this great addition to the University

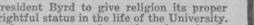
We need that trained ability for effective

and productive cooperation between State Legislature and the Departments of State

Government. We need that trained ability to lead the State of Maryland through the next 4 years

FROM REMARKS OF HIS EXCELLENCY, ARCHBISHOP O'BOYLE, AT THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL MEMORIAL SERVICE, ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1953:

"I wish to take this opportunity to express my personal thanks to Dr. Byrd and the officials of the University of Maryland for their constant support of the religious pro-gram at this University. This beautiful and communications in the second and the second a commodious church, situated so prominently on the University campus, evidences the desire





menting on heavy taxes, said:

"The purse of the people is the

real seat of sensibility. Let it

be drawn upon largely, and

they will listen to truths which

could not excite them through any other organ." Well, every-

body's purse today is being "drawn upon largely." But are

enough of us aware of just

how heavily we are being taxed

to bring about action toward

reducing the heavy drain on our pocketbooks and on the very

vitality of our productive eco-

Taxes levied against each of

us by local, state, and national governments are so scattered in their method of "take" that

a great many people do not realize how "largely" their

purse is being hit. In other words, the whole truth about

taxes is not readily apparent.

But piecemeal facts about taxes can be collected. Taken alto-

gether, these facts are enough

to make even complacent tax-

payers demand that the size

1. Expenditures of the national government in the cur-

rent fiscal year will total ap-

proximately \$70 billion. This is the highest level of spending ever reached by the U. S. gov-

ernment except for the three World War II years and the Korean crisis year, 1952-53. It

is more than twice as high as

the \$33 billion spent in 1948,

and almost eight times the \$9.1

billion spent in 1940. In actual

purchasing power, the estimated

1954 expenditures are almost twice those of 1948 and four

2. The cost of government

has far outpaced the expanding

wealth of the nation. In 1930,

Federal, state, and local taxes

took 11.9 per cent of the net

national product (the value of

all the goods and services produced), and in 1952 these taxes

took 27.8 per cent. At the same

time, the national debt rose

from \$16 billion to \$275 billion

-and this, we must never for-

get, is a debt upon the taxpay-

ers of America and no one else.

3. It is now estimated that the average John Doe taxpayer

has to pay out more in taxes

than he spends on food for his

family. When we average up all

the families, regardless of size,

whose breadwinners, had in-

comes of \$3500 a year in fiscal

1953, we find that the average

family paid \$836 in direct and indirect Federal taxes, and \$262

in state and local taxes. The

total was \$1097 or \$91.40 a

month. This is 31.3 per cent of

4. The family head who made

More Than Food

income

times those of 1940.

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nomic system?

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**Couple Feted** 

Shuff. Mr. and Mrs. Wantz were married June 22, 1929, in the Re-formed Parsonage, Thurmont, by Dr. P. E. Himer, then pastor of

the church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wantz, York, uncle and aunt of the groom. Mrs. Wantz was Miss Della Sharrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharrer, Rocky Ridge, and Mr. Wantz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz, Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wantz lived in Rocky Ridge until 1932 when they bought their present home on De-Paul Street. Mr. Wantz was em-ployed by the Emmitsburg Railroad until the time of its abandonment and since 1940 he has been employed by the J. J. Hennessy Lubricator Co., Chambersburg, Pa., as foreman in the welding department.

**Guests** Present The Wantz's are the parents of two children, Kathleen, a student nurse at South Baltimore General

Hospital, and Jack, a senior at and cost of government be dras-tically whittled down, and that Emmitsburg High School. The following guests called at the Wantz home during the day: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gwynn, of Gwynn Acres, Ellicott City; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trout and daughter, April, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, Litlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz, of

> quately for national defense. But who can say with conviction that \$7 billion couldn't be cut from the proposed \$37.5 bil-lion Dept. of Defense appropriation and at least one billion cut from the \$4.3 billion for "mutual military aid program?" And who can prove to the hard hit taxpayer that, in these critical times, when the economic health of our nation is so vitally important, a substantial savings couldn't be made in the proposed \$20 billion for "other expenditures?" The health of our private en-

terprise system is at stake. No longer can businessmen ask solely about a proposed policy or action, "Is it sound?" They must ask, "What is the effect on our tax position?" Progress, in many cases, is being halted. Not enough capital is left after taxes to create enough new jobs for the youth. These are true facts. They should move all citizens to demand an immediate, drastic cut in the size and cost of government.



Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Mary Wisot- and Mrs. Norman Adams, Mr. and Couple Feted On Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz celebrated their 25th wedding an-niversary on Sunday at their Momen DePenul Street Frontice Cetty Kidge; Mrs. Mary Wisot-sky, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy Davis, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sharrer, Taneytown; Carroll L. Bish, Betty Ryder and Airy V. Bish, all of Getty Kidge; Mrs. Mary Wisot-sky, Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardy Davis, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sharrer, Felix Adams and Miss Louise Adams, all of Emmitsburg. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Bower and

home on DePaul Street, Emmits-burg. The celebration was given in their honor by their son and daughter, Jack and Kathleen, and Mrs. Wantz' sister, Mrs. W. C. Shuff, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Mrs. Wantz' sister, Mrs. W. C. Shuff, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Newcomer and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, Mr. Shuff

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and their obligation to love God and their neighbor.

### BISHOP NOBLE POWELL OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH WROTE DR. BYRD:

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gloriously beautiful temple to God. You've done a magnificent thing in putting it there."

### LETTER FROM FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, MINISTER OF FOUNDRY METHODIST CHURCH OF WASHINGTON:

"It was a rare privilege to march in the procession and to sit with you in that gorgeous Chancel of the new Chapel. I congratulate you on the erection of that beautiful symbol of worship. That whole colorful altar thrills one like stained glass windows. The whole effect is so gripping that it made me think of a verse that came to me when I sat in Chartres Cathedral: "In Blessed Notre Dame of Chartres, Where jeweled windows shine, I said if man consciued this place

I said, if man conceived this place He is himself divine.'

"What marvels you have seen pass from vision into reality on that campus. You have dreamed great things there and brought them to pass. It can be said of that campus: If you seek President Byrd's Monument, look about you!"

### PRAYER OFFERED ON THE OCCASION OF DR. BYRD BEING HONORED AT A TESTIMONIAL DINNER BY THE B'NAI B'RITH:

"Bless the man to whom we pay tribute, the builder of a great university, a man who has erected edifices for the mind and a beautiful edifice for the spirit in the University of Maryland Memorial Chapel, a chapel which can rightly be called 'a house of prayer for all péoples.

"We join with his countless friends and

long years of public service, for his 40 years of devotion to the cause of education and to the cause of good will and fellowship among "Send, O Heavenly Father, Thy blessing upon the works of his hands."

grateful students in thanking Thee for his

### LETTER FROM FRANK A. SHALLENBERGER, FORMER HEAD OF KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OF MARYLAND:

"In the name of many thousand of Catholics in our State and in the United States, and in the name of the Knights of Columbus, I want to thank you for this magnificent edifice and to tell you that we will never forget the fact

that at the head of the University of Maryland is a native Marylander who must have been inspired to see to it that this building was erected.'

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\$4500 in the same year paid \$1148 in Federal taxes, and \$346 in state and local taxes for a total of \$1494-or 33.2 per cent. The family with a. \$7500 income for fiscal 1953 paid \$2801 in taxes, or 37.3 per cent of income. The family with a \$15,000 income paid \$6618 in taxes, or 44.1 per cent of income

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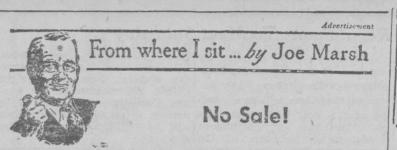
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Now-don't get excited. Gran- may be in her eightics, but her ny explained it all the other night mind is young-and open. She's -after we settled down in her the kind of person who's made this parlor, me with my temperate town so wonderful. Granny not beer, Granny with her tea.

I asked her if she was really going in the antique business. "Oh, no," says Granny, "I wouldn't sell anything. I put that sign up much the same thing, don't they? so folks would come in and talkand look around. If they insist on a price, I tell them some outra-

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pcople," she said. From where I sit Granny can be excused for her little ruse. She

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only likes people-but she respects them and their preferences and opinions. Come to think of it, "liking" and "respecting" mean Joe Marsh



BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., June

24-While most of the columnists and business counselors last December forecast a depression for 1954, I constantly insisted that 1954 would be a "fair b u s in ess year." This you will find in my forecast which then ap-

peared in this newspaper. General Business

(1) Despite my general op-timism with regard to prospects for business during the last half-year, there will be many cross - currents. The improvement over the first six months will be no one-way street. Some industries will lag, or fall behind. Others are slated for betterment. Building has held up well, and was the backbone of business in the first half of 1954. The momentum generated should carry through

the balance of the year. (2) Also deserving of attention as in line for continued high activity, or for improvement, are the following indus-tries: Electric power output, aircraft production, rubber manufacturing, household equipment, electrical equipment, petroleum, natural gas, shoes, and textiles. Even the sick coal industry will enjoy some pickup

from the very depressed levels experienced during the first six months of 1954. (3) Due to slip further down, or slated to show the least improvement, are the following industriest Machinery, machine tools, railroad equipment, metal fabricating, steel and iron, and autos and auto parts. In particular, auto output will not match the first half, with competition keener in the last half than at any time since the

1930's. Sales and Inventories

(4) As in the case of general business discussed above, sales prospects will rule selective, With purchasing power holding well, demand for food products and soft goods will remain at a brisk pace. The public, however, have learned something about watching their pennies. They have become more price-conscious. For this reason, I predict that the mass distributors. such as the grocery and variety chains, will run ahead of the others salewise, during the last half-year.

(5) Retail sales in general. although about four per cent lower dollarwise, have held up during the first half in terms of physical volume as discounts and other concessions reduced wars anywhere in order to pre- [ vent outbreak of a world conflagration.

(10) I predict that the United States in the last six months of 1954 may by-pass the United Nations and try to form a "defensive" league of nations in-terested in Southeast Asia. The purpose: To keep the rice, tin, and rubber of that area from falling into Communist hands. Most of the arms and military know-how needed by such an alliance of anti-Communist nations in the Far East will be furnished by Uncle Sam. This means that cuts in arms expenditures, already scheduled for the last half of 1954 by the Administration, may not be put into effect. The Korean situation will remain about as is-"much talkie, no shootie"; but Indo-China will constantly become a greater threat.

(11) Do not forget Europe and the Middle East. France is torn by internal dissension and a blowoff could come there anytime. West Germany is growing more impatient with French bickering over the Saar and over the formation of a Western European army including German participation. Russia will strive mightily to widen the split between France and Western Germany by holding out the "bait" of reunion between East and West Germany.

(12) Friction between the Jews and Arabs in the Middle East is being encouraged by Communist agents. The smould-ering fires there could break into flame at any time, requiring a hurry-up call for Uncle Sam's fire department. Stock Market Outlook

(13 Of course, some day the market (especially the Dow-Jones Industrials) will get a bad wallop with very much lower prices. On the other hand, this may not come during the next few months. Up to this time the high yields of stocks have not appealed so much to investors, owing to the personal tax on both dividends and on income in general. Although stock yields compared with those of 20 years ago are higher if personal taxes are not considered, yet when these personal taxes are deducted, today's yields have not been attractive.

(14) The new Tax Bill, and the increased buying for pension funds and investment trusts have, however, increased the demand for common stocks and could hold the market up for some months to come. I forecast that it will be very important to make careful selections of stocks. Don't buy stocks just because they have gone off heavily in price and appear cheap.

**GALL** and SMI (15) Unfortunately, many small concerns will find it more and more difficulty to compete with their big competitors. Not

only can these big corporations | make goods cheaper and have better means of distribution, but they can spend huge sums on advertising, which a smaller concern cannot do. This will be especially evident during the next six months. The companies which will prosper most are those which have inaugurated effective labor-saving programs. Manufacturers will win only as they purchase new labor-saving machinery, spend more money on research and on well directed advertising. (16) Automobiles will con-

tinue to be hard to sell and easier to buy during the last half of 1954. Both the automobile stocks and the cars will be in less demand. There will be more bargains in used cars, discounts on new cars, especially cars of the "independent" manufacturers. (17) Canada will continue to

boom during the second half of 1954, but this may be a good time to take profits on Canadian investments.

Money, Inflation, and And Interest Rates

(18) When Mr. Esenhower assumed the Presidency with his Cabinet of "nine millionaires," they proclaimed a new monetary policy which would increase the value of the dollar



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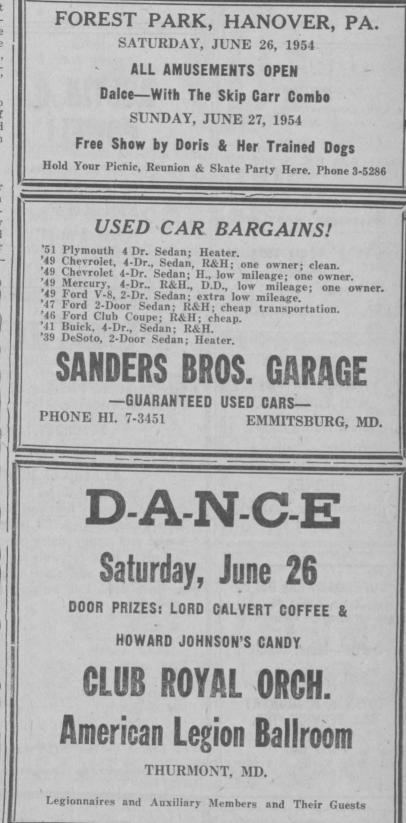
and raise interest rates. Either fortunately or unfortunately, the economic situation caused a reversal of this policy. The value of the dollar shows no increase over January 1st and this has been hailed by Wall Street as a sign of further inflation. Wall Street has boomed certain common stocks accordingly. Interest rates during the second six months of 1954 should average about as at present. (19) The fear of involvment

in Indo-China is strengthening the commodity markets. This



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I believe the voters of Frederick County are interested in men of practical experience as well as those with formal education. I believe also that you are entitled to know some-thing<sup>6</sup> of the private lives of those who expect your vote. I am married to the former Mayme Eyler of Thurmont, have three children and have lived in Emmitsburg all my life. I attended the local High School and thereafter received an Engineering Degree from Lafayette College.

As a property owner and a taxpayer, I have at all times taken an active interest in community affairs.

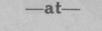
If nominated and elected, I can bring to the office ex-perience in several fields and further pledge that I will use this knowledge and experience to serve all the people of the County to the best of my ability.

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the actual receipts. This is encouraging since it shows that consumers are still willing to spend if the price is reasonable. In terms of units, retail sales will hold up through 1954. Inventories will constantly be reduced during 1954, The retailers who do best in 1954 will be those with the best parking facilities for their customers. **Political Outlook** 

(6) I forecast that the more liberal attitude on the part of the Eisenhower Administration will surely continue through November and perhaps until the 1956 elections. During the past six months rumors have been spreading to the effect that President Eisenhower will not run again; but there is no agreement at this writing by either party as to who the next candidates will be.

(7) The President has won his conflict with Senator Bricker: the House approved his Tax Bill; the Taft-Hartley Bill has been shelved, to the relief of all; and he has so far kept out of the McCarthy-Army row. I forecast that for the balance of the year he will leave domestic affairs to his associates and devote most of his time to helping Mr. Dulles ward off trouble with Russia and China, and avoid another "Korea."

(8) During the first six months of the year a "New Look" has developed in connection with defense expenditures. Appropriations for foot soldiers and certain classes of airplanes have been cut in favor of items for atomic warfare and guided missiles. Best authorities agree that we will get more protection and fighting strength from this change with less cost. As a promise "to get our boys out of Korea" was a great factor in electing Dwight Eisenhower as President, he naturally will hesitate to send U. S. foot soldiers into Indo-China, at least before the coming November elections.

War and Peace (9) There will be no World War in 1954 started by Russia or the U. S. A. In the last half of 1954, however, the United States will move closer and closer to the position occupied by Great Britain during the 19th Century. The United States will prepare to engage in small



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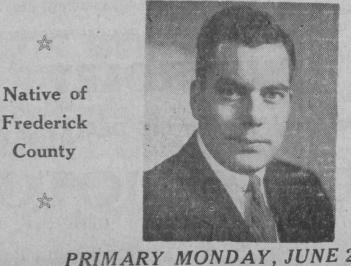
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