

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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The Weekend Weather Forecast Cooler Friday and warmer over the weekend. Some showers expected about Sun-

Most Anything At A Glance BY ABIGAIL -

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Quite recently the office has been receiving numerous complaints from subscribers in the Baltimore and Washington areas concerning the lateness of the delivery of their Chronicle. So numerous have they been that it has been impossible to answer all of them so I thought a message through this column would give the Editor a broader coverage and a better opportunity to explain, if possible, the late deliveries. Some contend that the paper arrives as late as Tuesday or Wednesday of the following week. The blame does not lie in Emmitsburg. Your Chronicle leaves at 7:30 o'clock every Friday morning, has been for a decade. It never has missed this date. If you are not getting your paper in time please relay your complaint to the Baltimore or Washington postmaster, they are solely responsible and unless you air your gripe with them nothing will be done.

Emmitsburgians will be given an opportunity to hear their local band next Wednesday evening when it gives a concert here. Missing from the concert scene for years the Band has been encouraged by the Town Council to again perform publicly and for the benefit and appreciation of its citizens. I do hope a large turnout is on hand for the concert. The leader, Mr. Walter Simpson has worked diligently with a fine crop of youngsters and feels they are about ready for public appearance and with the encouragement from the Town Council the concert will be held Wednesday evening, May 30. Should the affair meet with popular favor it is hoped a series will be conducted throughout the summer months. This little group merits your support so please make every effort to be

Our County Commissioners would do well to study over requests for sums of money made now by our Board of Education, Just this week the Commissioners okayed \$176,000 for improvements to Frederick High School, the bulk of it going for let's say, non - educational facilities. Most of us are aware that the influx of Government workers in the county has leveled off and that perhaps our present school buildings will be adequate to meet our future needs. Proof of this is manifested in the number of graduates coming out of Frederick County schools this June. The startling news is that at least 75 fewer graduates will be turned out this June than were given diplomas last year. This certainly is indicative of some trend. Therefore, I reiterate that any future sums for larger schools, etc., be looked over with a fiscal eye.

Our Town will send representatives to another meeting in June of the proposed Monocacy River Dam which has stirred up much comment pro and con since it was announced recently that such a dam was in the planning stage. Should you have any constructive ideas on the matter why not air them with the Town Officials before they make their trip to the meeting in Frederick?

Jaycees Elect

President, P. Allen Stoner presid-

The main business of the evening was the election of officers for the coming year. Those elect- Lowe, Martha Byard, Pamela Toped were as follows: President, George Danner; vice president Josephine Rodgers, Carlotta, O'. and State Director, David Glass;

The new officers will be installed June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the home elsberger, Tommy Joy, Carolyn of Robert Simpson, Waynesboro Boyle, Shannon Boyle, Betty

might be interested in joining the Jaycees. Refreshments will be served after this meeting.

Long Reunion

reunion Sunday, May 27 at Mt. p.m. and continuing until all are much better than propellers made and will provide protection for portation of milk because of this increase of 20 per cent over the and reissued a license to Joseph and product contamination.

Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge.

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M. Winegardner, Thurmont.

Archbishop To Preside At Commencement

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Lawrence J. Shehan, D.D., Archbishop of Baltimore, will preside at Saint Joseph College commencement scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, June 6, 1962, at 2:30 in the De Paul Auditorium. Plans for the June Week activities preceding graduation were released by Sister Hilda, President of Saint Joseph College.

The Reverend Dominic T. Rover, O.P., an uncle of senior Kathleen Keane from Hyattsville, Md., will deliver the commencement address to the graduates. Father Rover is a Professor of Sacred Theology at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C Baltimore, is among the graduates. The Baccalaureate Address the secretary of the Archbishop of Washington.

The 1962 graduates will be ofthe alumnae organization. A gar- way at the institution. den party will follow the recep-

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Sarah C. Rice, daughter of Mrs. Vida E. Rice of Arendtsville, Pa. and the late Edwin A. Rice, to John M. Fuss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fuss, Sr., R2, Emmitsburg, was recently announced.

ville Elementary School.

tysburg College and is a Certified the past. Institute of CPA's, the Pennsyl- tory Building which is symbolic a greenhouse, small animals room Culhane; Prof. John J. Dillon, under the direction of Lawton B. vania and Maryland CPA organi- of the scientific age in which we and a refrigerator room for use Jr.; Leonard J. Farmer, Wilming- Wolfe, consultant. zations, the National Association of Accountants, and is registered CHARLES E. MYERS to practice before the Internal Revenue Service.

Betrothed

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers, Emmitsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Paula Feliatus, to Mr. James J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Williams of Baltimore, Md. Paula is the daughter of Mrs. Bowers and the late Edward Bowers of Emmitsburg. June 30 has been set as the date for the wedding.

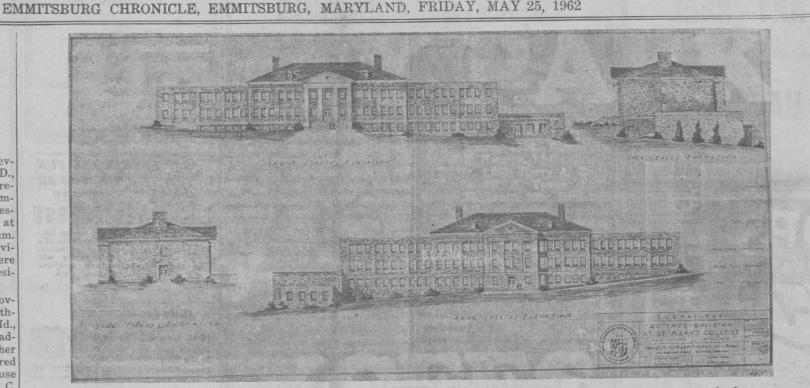
Choir Party Held

Members of the children's choir of St. Joseph's Church were tendered a party last Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. in St. Euphemia's Hall. ganist, sponsored the affair and dren survive. One brother, William Mrs. Louis Rosensteel church orat the conclusion expressed thanks J. Myers, Emmitsburg. The Emmitsburg Jr. Chamber for the excellent cooperation givof Commerce met last Thursday en her, the church and the choir evening in the Fire Hall with during the past year. Refreshments were served and games played.

Those present at the party were: Wanda Rodgers, Brenda per, Julie Neighbours, Karen Shorb Brien, Patrica Kreitz, Drusille secretary-treasurer, Patrick Boyle. Weedon, Mary Ellen Hobbs, Dale Ann Elder, Maureen Waters, John at the next monthly meeting on Sherwin, Patricia Ott, Eddie Ad- To Preach Baccauleaurate Kreitz, Joan Eiker, Carmen Keen-

SHRIMP FEED

The annual shrimp and chick-



On Tuesday morning, the Bacca-laureate Mass will be celebrated MOUNT OPENS DRIVE—Rt. Rev. the launching of an \$800,000 fund under way at the local college and struction of a new million dollar by Reverend E. J. Donahue, S.J., Robert R. Kline, president of Mt. raising campaign, part of long-seminary. Included in the main Science Hall. The architect's drawwhose niece, Catherine Digman of St. Mary's College, has announced range development plans already physical changes will be the con- ing for the building is shown.

will be given by the Very Reverend Monsignor D. Joseph Corbett,

ficially received into the Alumnae St. Mary's College and Seminary, Mother Seton's early residence in paign at the college. The cam- be met by January 1, 1963. Emmitsburg, the White House, on paign which is to be known as Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Albert the Mount St. Mary's Achieve-E. Hammel, of Baltimore, nation- ment Campaign is in reality part Edward Tormey, Jr., Baltimore, teriology, anatomy and physiology, Msgr. George D. Mulcahy; Father al President of the association, of the long range development will be a three-story structure histology, zoology, and embryolwill welcome the graduates into program which is currently under of mountain stone construction, ogy. There are three facutly re-

The annual Honors Convocation Union Building and the new 208will be held on Tuesday evening man dormitory, Sheridan Hall, in Seton Gardens. The tradition- both of which are nearing comal Soiree Mariale will follow the pletion, the Development Plan will convocation. Pre-graduation ac- extend over the next five years Thus, it will form the third side vide for the following rooms: antivities will be complete on Wed- and entail approximately \$3,000,nesday morning, when the gradu- 000 in construction, remodeling ating class will attend a special and renovation of existing facilition include the construction of a nasium, Flynn Hall, into a perm- floor will also contain a preparaanent auditorium; the moderniza- tion and storage room as well as tion of the administration building, Bradley Hall; and the en-Seminary Chapel and building.

The general objective of the the science classes. Pennsylvania State University buildings and furnishings that the provide rooms for the following:

The Physics Department will be a recipient of an honorary that a National Executive Company in the Archer in the and is a teacher in the Arendts- entire plant will be modern in general physics, advanced. optics,

Charles Edward Myers, retired

a.m. in the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., aged 75 years.

and seven children as follows: by a number of years. Edward L., Emmitsburg; George Russell, Cambridge, Md.; T/Sgt. Charles A., USAF, Colorado; Mrs. Andrew Jordan, Emmitsburg; Mrs. James Topper, Baltimore; Mrs. Curtis D. Topper, Emmits-

Saturday, May 26 at the Wilson great-grandchildren. Funeral Home, Emmitsburg starting at 8:.30 a.m followed by reqcall at the funeral home Friday evening after 7:00 p.m. The Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock.

at 11 a.m. on Sunday, June 3.

Ship propellors made of a new en barbecue of the Holy Name So- nickel-aluminum-bronze alloy de-

The Right Reverend Robert R. live. The major portion of the of the Biology Department. Kline, Ph.D., President of Mount \$800,000 sought at this time will The second floor is assigned to Miami, Fla.; W. Lloyd Fisher, be used to match the \$500,000 the Biology Department. The Baltimore, Md.; James Keelty, Jr., matching-grant given to the col- main entrance opens on this floor. Association in the traditional Dai- formally announced the beginning lege by the State of Maryland On entering the vestibule and sy Chain Ceremony on the lawn of of an \$800,000 fund raising cam- for that purpose. This grant must large lobby, one finds the walls Ginley, Archbald, Pa.; Charles F.

> by the architectural firm of F. mental provisions include: baccated parallel to the new dormi- preparation rooms. tory and at right angles to an-

that area of the campus. Graductes' Mass in the College ties the main physical changes, Departments of the college will room, instrument room, three ofin addition to the present constructeach have a separate floor in the new building. The first floor is asnew million dollar Science Hall; signed principally to the Physics the conversion of the old gym- Department. Although the first an adjoining two hundred seat auditorium. There will be a sepfor functions other than those of 1834 and the government units Gifts phase will be conducted from largement and improvement of the arate entrance to the auditorium

rooms, and one research room with ligious leaders and friends of the college. Monsignor Kline stated that the two adjoining faculty offices. A Mount, include: Msgr. Robert R. the Hanover Shoe, Inc., Hanover. Achievement Campaign is cent- large receiving room and storage Kline; Thomas L. Golibart, De- been set-up at the college on Wednesday, June He is a member of the American ered in the new Science Labora- space will be provided as well as troit, Mich.; Msgr. William F. Room 104, Bradley Hall and are

STEWART W. SITES

Stewart Witherow Sites, R1, Thursday morning, May 24 at 5:15 home of his son and daughter-in- o'clock at his home, Greencastle law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Sites, R3, after having been in ill health R1, Fairfield at the age of 81. late William L and Annie Ros- and the son of the late George the late Daniel P. and Virginia Club held Tuesday night in the ensteel Myers and was a life-long F. and Margaret Boyd Sites and Brewbaker Swisher.

Fairfield and Mrs. Paul Hilbert, Hollingshead, Waynesboro R2. Taneytown, six brothers and sisters: Donald M. Sites, Fort this afternoon (Friday) at 2 p.m. Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Charles Barr, at the Minnich Funeral Home, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Mary He-Greencastle, with the Rev. Calvin vice president, Wilbur Bowers; mitsburg. In addition 40 grand-cocks, Burlington, Iowa; Mackley Children and 52 great-grandchil-sites, Fairfield R.D.; Lloyd Sites, The William Rev. Carvin vice president, Wilbur Bowers; treasurer, Jason Sanders; secretary, Greencastle. lren survive. One brother, William Fairfield and Mrs. Alma Hardman, Emmitsburg. In addition there are four grandchildren and four services will be held services will be held services. Tarried tall, Eloyu Sites, Tarried tall, Eloyu Sites,

Funeral services will be held from the Wilson Funeral Home, Commencement Speaker uiem Mass at 9 o'clock in St. Jos- Fairfield, Saturday afternoon at Paul Huffington, assistant dieph's Catholic Church, Rev. Fr. 2 p.m., Rev. Robert Paden, officiat- rector and supervisor of high James Twomey, C.M., officiating. Interment will be made in schools, Maryland State Depart- the Bishop McNamara General As-Interment will be made in the Mountainview Cemetery, Emmits- ment of Education, has been sechurch cemetery. Friends may burg, Md. Friends may view the lected as the speaker at the combody at the funeral home after mencement services at Emmits seven o'clock this evening (Fri- burg High School on June 6 at day).

Town Meeting Changed

of the United Presbyterian Church regular Town Meeting has been Mayor J. Allen Bouey and Comwill be the speaker and give the changed from June 4 to June 11 missioner J. Norman Flax, inspect-ful comptroller, Guy A. Baker Sr. tend this meeting and bring along rode, Kathy Rodgers, Mary Ott, any interested young man who and Michael Byard.

To the proposed site for the relocation of the local factory this scribe, Michael Boyle and Ray in the local Presbyterian Church It was announced that the meetin the local Presbyterian Church It was announced that the meetweek. Construction is expected to Gafney; inside sentinel, Curtis D. License Suspended
week. Construction is expected to Gafney; inside sentinel, Curtis D. License Suspended ing on the subject will be held in get under way in the near future. Frederick on June 4.

ciety of St. Joseph's Church will veloped by International Nickel ing on important buildings like spread use of nickel stainless steel The use of nickel by the free mont. At the same time the Dept. Members of the William Henry be held on Saturday, July 14, at are capable of withstanding cor- schools, churches and museums in the bulk handling and trans- world in 1960 rose to a new high Long clan will hold their annual Kump's Dam Park starting at 5 rosion under seagoing conditions because it is corrosion-resistant steel's ability to resist corrosion of about 515,000,000 pounds, an of Robert B. Ogle, Rocky Ridge

The Science Building, designed cial science exhibits. The departrain of the front campus and lo- research, and other storage and Cumberland, Md.

The third floor will be given other dormitory, Pangborn Hall. over to Chemistry and shall proof the proposed quadrangle in alytical, organic, qualitative organic analysis, physical chemistry, Biology, Chemistry and Physics one large lecture room, a seminar fices, three research rooms, a balance room, a dark room, and other preparation and storage space Proper lighting, adequate venti-

lation, and fire-proof construction, all of particular interest in science studies, will be provided. The new building will replace the present chemistry building built in erected in 1948.

HARVEY F. SWISHER

Harvey Franklin Swisher, 55, Emmitsburg businessman, died Fairfield, died Wednesday at the died Tuesday evening at 9:10 Sportsmen's Club

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Pa. He was a member of the Gail Statler Swisher; a son, D. day at Rainbow Lake were dis-Church and the Holy Name So- United Church of Christ, Fair- Leon, Emmitsburg; a daughter, cussed by the members and it was field and was ill three weeks be- Mrs. Douglas Dewease, Waynes- voted on to permit all paid-up Mr. Myers is survived by his fore his demise. His wife, Anna- boro R3; four grandchildren and members to bring along one guest widow, Beatrice Sparrow Myers belle Miller Sites, predeceased him three sisters, Mrs. Charles C. Wet- for the opening on June 3. Re-The deceased is survived by a Pentz, Waynesboro, a school teach- lake during the opening day. Gilson and one daughter, Stuart Sites, er in Fairfield, and Mrs. Russell bert Eiker, secretary, announced

Funeral services will be held him.

Monel alloy 400 is used for roof- The dairy industry makes wide-

ton, Del.; Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Baltimore, Md.; Father F. A. Mclined with display cases for spe- McKenna, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Msgr. Louis J. Mendelis, Baltimore, Md.; Hugh J. Phillips; J. Francis Reilnative to the area, to blend with search rooms with adjoining of- ly, Washington, D. C.; Msgr. John Starting last summer with the the present campus buildings. It fices, a seminar room, one large L. Sheridan; Joseph M. Wyatt, construction of the new Student will be fitted to the sloping ter- lecture room, a room for student Baltimore; and William C. Walsh,

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Lawrence J. Shehan, D.D., Hon. Thomas W. Pangborn, inchairmen of the drive. Thomas L. Golibart, business executive, De- Committee. troit, Mich., and Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., college president, will act as the national chairmen The present committee will be expanded as the drive progresses.

The drive will be conducted in two phases: "Special Gifts" and "General Phase." The Specia Monsignor Kline further stated ed toward the potentially large

Gene Myers Heads

President James Kemp presided for some time. He was a native at the regular monthly meeting of Mr. Sites was a retired farmer of Franklin County and a son of the Indian Lookout Conservation

Preparations for the opening

Newly-elected officers are as

McNamara Assembly To Held Election

The annual election of officers of sembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will be held in Frederick Monday, May 28 at 8 p.m. in the Counicl Home, Frederick. Nominations are as follows:

Faithful Navigator, Paul A. Keep- tion of Walter A. Simpson, will Rev. William Hendricks, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church regular Town Meeting has been with the the Church regular Town Meeting has been with the the Church regular Town Meeting has been with the the Church regular Town Meeting has been with the the Church regular Town Meeting has been regular to the town ers and Alton Lipps; faithful pur-Topper; outside sentinel, William Duggan; faithful admiral, Maynard Wastler.

Bishop To Be Commencement Speaker At Mount

His Excellency, the Most Reverend William A. Scully, D.D., Bishop of Albany, N.Y., will deliver the Commencement Address at the 154th Commencement Exercises at Mount St. Mary's College, on Wednesday June 6 at 11:00 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium at the college.

Bishop Scully, a native of New York City, attended Cathedral College, Brooklyn, and Saint Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers. He was ordained to the holy priesthood at Saint Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, in September, 1919.

Following his ordination, he attended Catholic University of America after which he was appointed assistnat pastor of Sacred Heart Church, New York City. He later served as pastor there from 1936-1940. He was then appointed to the position of Secretary of Education for the Archdiocies of New York. In 1943, the late Pope Pius XII elevated him to the dignity of domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

On October 24, 1945, he was consecrated Titular Bishop of Pharsalus and Coadjutor Bishop of Albany at Saint Patrick's Cathedral by Most Reverend Edmund F. Gibbons, D.D., Bishop John V. Morgan, New York City; of Albany. He acceded to the Throne as Bishop of Albany on November 10, 1954. His Excelency's motto is "To serve is to

His Excellency has received honorary degrees from Fordham University, 1942; Niagara University 1949; Saint Michael's College, 1949; and Manhattan Col-Archbishop of Baltimore, and the lege, 1956. He has been noted for his work in the fields of eddustrial philantropist, Hagers- ucation and welfare. He presenttown,, will serve as the honorary ly serves as the Chairman of the New York State Catholic Welfare

To Receive Degree

The Very Reverend George F. O'Dea, S.S.J., Superior General of he Josephite Missionaries, an American Community of Roman Catholic priests and brothers dedcated to the welfare and converion of the American Negro, will space and efficiency while retainreactor room, shop, two matheing the general public, alumthe campaign. The Committee toward the general public, alumstandard friends of the standard friends Mr. Fuss graduated from Geting the architectural beauty of matics rooms, two large lecture members, representing lay and rematics rooms, two large lecture members, representing lay and recollege. Father UDea
matics rooms, two large lecture members, representing lay and recollege. Campaign headquarters have Exercises which will be held at

> Father O'Dea, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., attended Saint Rose of Lima School and Cathedral College, Brooklyn, previous to his entrance into Epiphany Apostolic College, Newburgh, N. Y., the Josephite Minor Seminary. He was ordained in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington D. C., by the late Bishop Michael J. Keyes, S.M., May 29, 1943. He was elected Consultor and Secretary General in 1948 and Vicar General in 1954. Father O'Dea was elected Superior General six years later.

The Josephite Fathers is the more popular name of the Missionaries of the Saint Joseph's Society of the Sacred Heart. It has been an American community since 1893 and has a personnel of approximately 300 priests and brothers, engaged in missionary work in 12 states and the District of Columbia.

Local Band Will Give Concert

The Emmitsburg Municipal Band will hold a concert under the sponsorship of the Town of Emmitsburg on Wednesday evening, May 30.

Mayor J. Allen Bouey announced the affair will be held on the St. Vincent's Rectory grounds near St. Joseph's Church on N. Seton Ave. The band, under the direcbegin the concert at 8:30 p.m. vited and urged to be present to fine young musicians in the band

The State Motor Vehicle Department this week announced the suspension of the driver's license of James H. Carbaugh. R1, Thurreported it had restored the license

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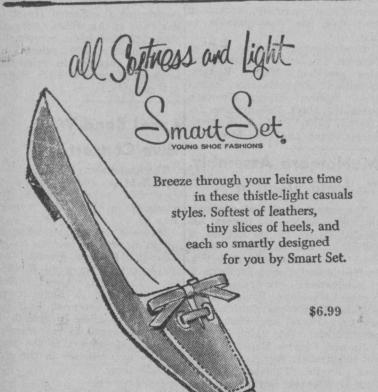
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warded Scholarship

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town. Judy is the granddaughter Emmitsburg, spent the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell of with Mrs. Timmerman's daughter, Sister Christine Marie, at Peters-



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> CHARLOTTE W. YARROLL

and family, Camp Hill, spent the and Mrs. C. Sheffield and family, weekend with Mr. Baker's par-Baltimore. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Jenny, Joan and Roy, and Mrs. Reifsnider's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and George Ashbaugh, on Sunday. children visited Sunday with Mr.



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JACKSON ROUTS BANKS, PUTS NORTH IN PANIC

By Lon K. Savage

It would hardly be an overstatement to say that Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson altered the course of the Civil far from few. Lacrosse, from the plemeyers of Navy, and all from War 100 years ago this week.

For on May 20, 100 years ago, there were signs that takes its toll of once loyal basethe Civil War was about over. Gen. George B. McClellan ceeds its winter. This fact is atwas almost within sight of Richmond with more than 100,- tested to by the standing room thusiasts displaying their sport in 000 men and was driving hard at his target. Gen. Irvin only crowds on weekends at Home-McDowell, with another 40,000, was less than 50 miles away and pushing in from the north. Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks, the former Speaker of the House of Representatives, and asm and old-college-try spirit that Force Academy. Gen. John C. Fremont, former Republican candidate for President, were in northwestern Virginia with another latest dance craze as they abet the ors of one of the lacrosse clubs. 25,000 men, capable of moving in on Richmond should the necessity arise.

panic. Banks had been whipped and driven back across the warts blaze down a field strewn ually whip — the college squads. the promised land and sometimes Potomac River. McDowell had been turned around and was with fallen opponents. heading for the Shenandoah Valley. Fremont, too, had ers utilize football as a condition- Originally brought to Baltimore the rival uniforms and the dizzy turned toward the valley to join McDowell. McClellan was er for their spring love. Dick by French settlers who developed haze of quick action. biding his time, waiting for help. And United States Secreboth sports once turned down in Canada and upper New York of Way Edwin M. Steunton issued a call to the loval tary of War Edwin M. Staunton issued a call to the loyal playing in a spring pigskin alumgovernors for militia, saying there was "no doubt that the ni contest in favor of a lacrosse tumble sport unmarred by the valing from the standing crowd surenemy in great force are marching on Washington."

And all of this was because of the quiet, religious, but I live and love lacrosse." Presbyterian "Stonewall" Jackson, who had the strange habit of sucking lemons. Surprise Attack

Jackson had been surprising the federals in the Shen- St. Paul's and Gilman School, the ten much-substituted players andoah Valley for more than a month. He had struck the two of the city's perennial powers on each team are thrown into a andoan valley for more than a month. He had struck the of the prep circuit require a stick frenzy of high-pitched action. The federals at Kernstown, and though suffering a defeat, had (not a club or racquet as Baltiball carrier, cradling the sphere scared the men in Washington. He had soundly whipped a moreans here it called so often (rocking it in the netting of his detachment of Fremont's army at McDowell near the West by unversed visitors to their city) stick to keep the ball in place) Virginia border two weeks earlier.

Now, as the third week of May began, Jackson was schools. It is played recreatively, and padded shoulders of the opmarching his army of 17,000 men north down the valley

He reached New Market, and suddenly his army turned an appeal to time-honored Balti- the goal who will immediately pass right and disappeared into the Massanutten Mountains. more tradition, popularity, and forward to his attackman coming Three days later it was creeping up on the town of Front Royal, where federal Col. John R. Kenley kept a garrison of about 1,000 troops.

On May 23, Jackson attacked. His first line shot down the federal pickets, and four more lines followed. The surprised federals fled across the Shenandoah River, but even there they were met by Jackson's cavalry which cut them up even more. Only 400 of the 1,000 escaped. On To The Potomac

Jackson pushed on. Banks, hearing of the catastrophe at nearby Strasburg, turned in retreat for the North, but it was too late. Jackson's army him him from the side en route. Farther down the valley, Banks turned to do battle at Winchester, and the Southerners ripped into his army

Bank's men fled on foot for the Potomac, and Jackson, leading his army, stayed right behind them. By noon of the 26th, Banks and the remnant of his army was across the Potomac and Banks was congratulating himself that he was safe in Maryland.

Jackson went on to the river's banks, then turned south again. In hardly a week, his men had marched more than 150 miles, had whipped an army of 12,500, had paralyzed an army of 150,000, had scared Washington into believing he would invade the North and had captured 3,000 prisoners and \$300,000 in property.

McDowell and Fremont were ordered to turn around and stop Jackson, and the danger of Richmond's fall was beginning to fade away.

Next week: Seven Pines.

"It's easy. A little rouge and "Pop, how do they catch crazy lipstick, a new hair-do and a pret ty dress."

Medicine At Work

. Telephonic Pen Chopper Switch . . .

FURNITURE SALE: British psychiatrist W. W. Sargent, expecting new drugs to replace psychiatrist couch, believes more mentally-ill will be treated by general practitioners using "ordinary medicine" of the future . . BUSY AS BEES: Beehive-shaped hospital, with private adjoining parking places for each room and individual elevators for patients, is suggested in deadpan report of Architect E. Todd Wheeler . . . TELEPHONIC PEN: Device which makes possible written messages over ordinary phone wires has been tested successfully, to prove prescriptions may be sent exactly as transcribed to patient or pharmacy equipped with matching telephone device . . .

OUT OF GAS: Electric cars will be forced into resurgence in decades ahead by mounting problems of air pollution from gasoline-operated vehicles, says Harvard industrial hygienist. He adds that by then, noise problems will drown out dirty air as environmental health hazard... DROPPING IN: House calls by helicopter will be standard for family doctors of 2000 A.D., says Dr. Peter Forsham of San Francisco. His estimate of human life span by them: 100 years... CHOPPER SWITCH: First tooth transplant from one person to another is called success two years after Toronto operation involving 11-year old girl donor and her older brother... donor and her older brother . . .

SLEEPER PROBLEMS: Sleep researcher Dr. William Dement of New York's Mount Sinai hospital reports that test subjects who dream about their problems came up with solutions while asleep . . . LATE LATE SHOW: Midget TV camera being developed by Australian medical engineering team, to send pictures from body interior, has been tried out over facilities of Melbourne station late at night after normal transmission . . .

BACK TO THE FARM: Isolated experimental farm with rising curve of self-sufficiency is urged in space travel biologistics plan of Air Force veterinarian. His final step after balancing "ecological experimental community" would be shrinking process to make system feasible for interplanetary travel... WALK ACROSS THE KEYS: Texas physician B. S. Freeman reports that a boy's toe transplanted where thumb had to be severed, adapted so flexibly that patient has now become competent plano player... BACKTALK NEEDFD: A French psychiatra says automation is ruining togetherness because workers unable to argue with their new machines take it out on their wives. BACK TO THE FARM: Isolated experimental farm with rising

(From Medicine at Work, Published by Pharmacoutical Manufac-Surere Association)

MAN ABOUT BALTIMORE

By H. George Hahn

While the members of the Maryland General Assembly bandied to jousting an official state sport, crosse team cakewalked that week Australia.

old Indian "bagattaway," certainly Baltimore who evince the city's ground.

There is all the glory, enthusifootball renders-and more. Cheerleaders do their version of the college players cavort in the colscreaming grandstand, "All for We watch Mount Washington, in for the score. Reaching back

In Baltimore, the lacrosse play- they love the game.

mon to the city as crabcakes, mon- allowed. uments, and white marble steps. intramurally, and interscholastic- position.

DID YOU KNOW?

before they were known in the

-That cards made their way

Western World.

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Near East

in the 14th

Century.

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chants or

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gypsies or

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returning Crusaders.

excitement. Oldtimers tell us that OUTDOOR the first organized college team was fostered by the gentlemen of the Hopkins' campus in 1879 or

And not only does the ivy-tailthe pros and cons of declaring graduate student, and the rambunctious undergrad give out the Johns Hopkins University la- with exhortation for the tilt's outcome, but each also cheers for surprise hatch . . . and you haveover collegiate Yale and all-star the maintaining of the city's stat-Now buffs of the old Indian are the Biddisons of Army, the sport in the monumental city are Betz's of Maryland and the Rip-

Ohio State and even Denver's Air how really fast an unprotected moved and distant as Michigan,

And back in the city itself, ex-

game on the same day. Said riety of penalties that character- rounding the field. It resounds Dick, "I've always liked football, ize football. Of course, the par- from the Shot Tower to Towson ticipants can't trip or bat-swing and throughout Baltimore giving And this is typically Baltimor- their sticks, but jarring body vocal expression to a popular and ean attitude for a game as com- checks, stick pokes and blocks are revered sport.

After the face-off at midfield, as a prerequisite for admission to streaks down the 100 yard plus their lower, middle and upper field harassed by the poking sticks

He'll whip the ball to a team-The sport calls it followers with mate hopingly stationed behind

-That the earliest European cards were exclusively for the

Tartona was paid 1,500 pieces of

gold for executing a deck of cards for the Duke of Milan.

know it today has remained un-changed in its essentials of num-

ber and suit for the past four

-That the present 52-card deck

contains 30 cards that cannot be held "upside down." Before the "double-headed" face card was

introduced nearly a century ago, all the kings, queens and jacks

-That the only major change in the deck in modern times has

inch narrower than the Poker of

ject of more than 12,000 books,

were full-length portraits.

-That playing cards began in use of the nobility, necessarily China where the arts of printing expensive and hard to come by and paper making flourished long In 1415 the painter Marziano de

That Europeans promptly been the introduction of the Bridge deck, a quarter of an

as honors a group of familiar medieval court figures. Charlemagne was one of the early kings and Sir Lancelot an early jack.

Inch narrower than the Poker or regular deck, to make it easier for a player to hold as many as thirteen cards in the hand.

—That three out of every four

—That one of the earliest decks
that came into existence was a 14th
lion of our 180 million popula-

century tarot deck which had 78 cards divided into four suits of four face cards and ten numeral combined total number of people who play cards is greater than the combined total number of people combined total number of p

cards each plus 22 special trumps representing the forces of the universe. The deck is still being played by more than 40 million played by more than 40 million

used today in the Mediterranean Americans and has been the sub-

-That the simplified 52 card more than have been written on deck we use today descended any other game including non-

card games.

SPORTING TIPS

Pussy Willow Trout garden hackles to hold off the periods. browns and brookies. Suddenly Two Fast Ones the stream surface boils with a low to a light hook. Its flexible skin has a "live" action that may old lines. do the job.

Can You Remember? Duck Hunters,

A duck hunting tip has to be you. Break your pup in with perwet days when the moisture is your old gloves, your sweatshirt no. right, only duck hunters know gun will rust. And to the uninitiated don't think oiling gun before leaving home is enough. That oil is washed off by 8 a.m. What's

Hopkins, stand up and twist!" Maryland, and Baltimore Lacrosse with all the strength in his body, As All-American Jerry Schmidt Clubs, and even the fledging Ca- he hurtles the hard india-rubber But a week later, Washington was in a state nearing or Henry Coccorone, Bluejay stal- tonsville Club schedule—and us- ball with blinding speed toward emitting from the grandstands,



Eugene Francis Newman

Newman is the alleged machine gun-carrying leader of a gang that attempted the robbery of an armored car carrying \$498,500 in American and Canadian currency in Buffalo, New York, on August 3, 1955. He and his Tork, on August 3, 1755. The and his associates, wearing silk stocking masks, engaged in a running gun battle with the truck's guards and Buffalo Police, and a machine gun bullet, allegedly fired by Newman, seriously wounded a guard. Two bandits were quickly apprehended but Newman remains at

A complaint, filed before a U.S. Commissioner at Buffalo, New York, on August 5, 1955, charges Newman with fleeing the State of New York to avoid

prosecution for robbery.

Heavily armed, with a violent temper, Newman has previously been convicted for theft of Government property, interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle, petty larceny,

and burglary.

He is a white American, reportedly born on October 3, 1928, at Brooklyn, New York, who is 5'8" tall, weighs 170 to 180 pounds, has blond hair, blue eyes, a medium build, and medium

He has scars near his right eye, on the back of his right hand and on the center of his left cheek. A birthmark appears on his upper left arm and a mole on his left index finger. Tattoos include the name "Danny" and a heart on the outside of his right forearm, and the number "13" within a dotted circle on the back of his left hand. He has worked as a bricklayer, clerk, nstruction worker, counterman, laborer.

Consider extremely dangerous. Please immediately notify the nearest FBI Office of any information concern-ing his whereabouts. GPO 632468—m

needed are continuous oilings all tern into strips and bunched. Any day from a rag. The problem is: of these will register you indelihow do you store the rag? An- bly on the youngster's mind . . swer, a 16 gauge empty inside and he'll mind you better. a 12 gauge empty will house the Tick Tock, Better Trot

Has it happened to you? You're rag well, keep oil fresh even Now and then an idea comes ored professor, the usually aloof garden health to hill for long by that seems nuts . . . but has that tingle that says "I wonder!" Like this: Wrap an alarm clock Retiring a worn out winter tightly in plastic cloth and . . . jacket? Save the sheepskin for sink it on your trot line! Supn't got an artificial nearer than hatbands or cap brimbands. No posed to attract the fish. Before us in the lacrosse world. There leader metainly leads with light better trout lure holder ever made. you sniff, think of the smashing leader material lash a pussy wil- And empty adhesive tape cases success of sonic lures and think make excellent spools for storing again!

PAGE THREE

(Thy for a \$50 prize. Send your tip to the A.A. Contest, Sports And the big fact in Fido's life Afield, 959 8th Ave., New York (if you want him for hunting) is 19, N. Y.)

good to earn a place here this sonal items. A bunch of your old There are only two kinds of month! This one is: Some rainy socks knotted together, a pair of parking nowadays - illegal and



From War Hero to President

On the night of August 1, 1943, during the critical days of the Pacific war, one of the Navy's hit-and-run mosquito boats, PT-109, was rammed by a Japanese destroyer and split

An eyewitness on another ship reported the boat destroyed, and its skipper, Lt. John F. Kennedy, dead—a report that was later flashed around the world.

But skipper Kennedy and all but two of his crew miraculously survived the collision, and were very much alive. Shouting and calling out names, the survivors found and other in the daylones and each other in the darkness, and gathered around their skipper. In a weird and watery kind of town meeting, they decided against surrender, and set out to swim to the nearest island.

One shipmate, too injured to swim, had to be towed, with the strap of his safety jacket held in Kennedy's teeth. For five desperate exhausting hours, the skipper of the sunken PT boat, the man believed dead, towed his shipmate through waters infested with sharks, mines and Japanese warships.

The grueling feat landed all

the survivors on a small island, with little food and virtually no hope of being rescued. A superior swimmer, Kennedy the story of those remarkable took on the responsibility of "secret" weapons, the mosquito somehow contacting American boats, Davids harassing Japaauthorities. With scarcely any rest, swimming from island to island, traversing rugged coral reefs that left him bleeding skipper was destined to beand exhausted, risking death come President of the United against seemingly insuperable States.

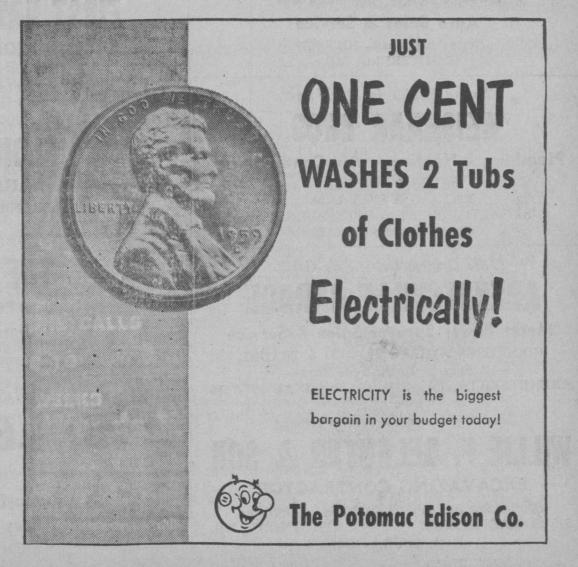
In "John F. Kennedy: War and for the background it pro-Hero," Tregaskis, author also of "Guadalcanal Diary," tells of an American President.

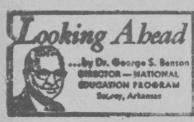


Skipper Kennedy

odds, Kennedy ultimately led his men back to an American base, after what Richard Tregaskis termed "six days of hell."

Just issued by Dell Books in paperback, "John F. Kennedy: War Hero," is exciting reporting both because of the incredible feats it describes,





Eye-Opener For Liberals

If a country preacher should condemn the whole Communist conspiracy as the work of the devil, as indeed many have done, not far away there would be some liberal ready to accuse the preacher of over-simplification. But it would not be Frank S.

PLYWOOD BOX under-ground fallout shelter for

blower on a self-built basis. It is one of eight "Family Shelter Designs" in the Defense Department's hand-book of that name now free

at civil defense offices.

Meyer, an intellectual who has I series on "Communism in Amerexplained for intellectuals The Moulding of Communists (New York: Harcourt, Brace and Co.), drawing upon his own experience and that of other contemporaries who are familiar with how Communists are made. Describing the way Communists fuse thought and action, a process "absurb in men" but an attribute of God, Mr. Meyer writes: "They acquire a strength and confidence which, like the fearful evil they bring into being, can only be described as Luciferian."

This book is the latest of the

Low-Cost Underground Shelter

Whe Winders

ican Life," under the general editorship of Clinton Rossiter. The author writes that the book attempts "to depict as objectively as possible the process whereby the Communist man is created." But it also, he explains further, offers the subjective conclusions of "a lifetime spent in acceptance, rejection, and examination of communism."

A Look At A Communist Man It is to be hoped that liberals have already accepted this study (it was published last year) and will continue to use it, for what it is. It is a frankly anti-Communist study in a series that proposes to examine "the most confused and controversial problem of the age" and publish the results exactly as they are found. This thoughtful examination at close range thus should become an opportunity for many intellectuals to test their preconceptions about what the whole idea of communism means in today's world.

Meyer considers his problem in two portions, the theory and the practice of Communist training, and he goes right to the task of showing what the complete Communist is and what he does. The magnitude of his problem is illustrated when he warns at the beginning that it is impossible to understand communism by reducing the reality of it to categories that are comfortably familiar.

The Ideal Communist

That way, he says, we misread both the range of human nature and the Communist potential for evil, failing to see that the idology is different from anything with which we are acquainted. "For the Communist is different. He thinks differently. Reality looks different to him. He is not simplyand this is where many painstaking analysis go wrong-a mirror image of ourselves, with our motivations, ordinary or neurotic, hidden under a net of rationalizations couched in barbasous Hegelianisms and Rus-

The author is confident that his own experience, and that of others upon whom he relies, has shown the same kind of "messiancic quasi-religion" from the beginning of the movement until this day. This is surely a revelation of the power of darkness working in men who claim the vision and say they seek the light. Intellect is totally devoted, in the ideal Communist, to "the concept of History as an inexorable god whose ways are revealed 'scientifically' through the doctrine and method of Marxism-Leninism." A Special Calling

This, Meyer says, gives the possessors "a tremendous feeling of power and of a certain kind of freedom" so that they are "a quasi-priestly caste leading the potentially elect, the working class, to its apotheosis." This intoxication of special calling is revealel, says Meyer, in Stalin's speech at Lenin's death which declared that Communists are made of "special material," that there is "nothing higher than the title of member of the Party," and that there is great duty in "holding aloft. and guarding the purity of the great title of member of the Party."

Continuing through an examination of the Communist's pracical training, Meyer concludes: "Confronted by this 'man of a special mould,' tempered in his belief and in his will, infinitely flexible in his methods, the West faces a crisis greater and more demanding than any in its history, greater and more demanding than when in its youth it threw back the armies of Islam. Against this version, the devotion, the determination of Communist man, there is no re- | Bank, Hagerstown. course in compromise, reasonableness, peaceful co-existence. Only a greater determination can avail, for Communist man poses two stark alternatives for us: victory or defeat."

Young Bankers To Meet

A conference of young bankers will be sponsored by the Maryland Bankers Association at the Hotel Hershey, Hershey, Pennsylvania, on June 6-7, according to an announcement by A. Leroy Nichols, president of the state bankers Sure is a difference between organization. Mr. Nickols is president of the Nicodemus National that sound good.

Speakers at the two-day meeting will include Clayton L. Snare, vice president-cashier, State Bank of Laurel; John W. Mullikin, vice president, Philadelphia National Bank, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Geo. W. Hubley, Jr., director, Maryland Department of Economic De-

velopment, Annapolis. Charles W. Hoff, III, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, Baltimore, chairman of the young bankers committee, will preside at the conference. Young bankers from all parts of the state are expected to attend the session.



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This is a dangerous time of the year accident-wise. Children and adults alike have been more or composed up" all winter and now that spring is here, more and more of them are getting outdoors. This means that children will be running, walking and playing at unlikely places. Often, they will be playing along on highways. To add to the danger, thousands of persons are now traveling to and strom weekend resorts. This increases traffic on the highways and the dangers to our citizens.

During this time of the year, therefore, and actually during all seasons of the year, every motorist must use every precaution to protect lives. A driver cannot be too careful. At this season, too, every motorist should make sure that his car is in good condition from a safety standpoint. A trial part of your car is the windshield wiper. Ineffective windshield wipers multiply the hazards drivers encounter in bad weather. Surveys show a majority of cars a year or more old have ineffective wiping equipment that merely smears or streaks the windshield. Or often fails to wipe due to wind-shift. This adds to reduced visibility problems. Sometimes, new blades are needed; in other cases new arms may be required. There are also occasions when it may be necessary to do nothing more than adjust your wipquired. There are also occasions when it may be necessary to do nothing more than adjust your wipers. All authorities agree that you must see danger in time to avoid it. Can you see clearly to maneuver or stop in time? How long has it been since you checked your eyeglasses or windshield wipers?

-WILLIAM G. MORGAN, President, Emmitsburg Lions Club

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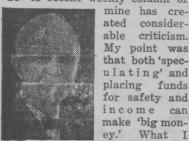


BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses "Gambling" BABSON PARK, Mass., May 24-A recent weekly column of



ated considerable criticism. My point was that both 'speculating' and placing funds for safety and income can make 'big money.' What I

stressed was the danger of attempting to mix the two forms of "investment."

What Is Gambling?

I am not referring to horse or dog racing-not to "betting" of any kind; but rather to buying into new ideas, new discoveries, and new scientific developments. In short, I would think that 80% of your stockholdings might be in dividend-paying issues quoted in your daily paper; and 20% in companies working on new scientific developments.

To make "big money" you should subscribe to such magazines as "Scientific American" or my own favorite the "Technology Review" put out by Massachusetts Institute of Technology of Cambridge, Mass. There are columns entitled "Trends of Affairs" which are especially helpful to a layman. One Drug Company

I repeat, "big money" comes from "gambling"; and successful gambilng comes from successful forecasting.

What About Drug Stocks? The best way is to make

friends of scientists and chemists and share your profit with them. They know about the wonderful new discoveries on the horizon—such as light rays -fuel cells & harnessing gravity -and bacteria. Invite such professors for lunch; beware of timid brokers and bankers who are always advising caution.

Successful drug companies are the big gamblers. Therefore you can invest in these companies and let them gamble for you! They are now all watching for a cancer cure. Some one of them will find the vaccine to prevent the "common cold", another will discover the bacteria which will help young people mentally. What has been done for smallpox, diptheria, and polio, can be done for almost everything else.

Just look back a few short years and see what has already been accomplished. Over two-thirds of the prescriptions which you and your neighbors take to the druggist this year will be for drugs and anti-biotics that were not even in existence at the end of World War II. But what I want to "shout about" is tomorrow. The ethical drug industry last year spent over \$214 million for research; that was four times larger than just 10 short years ago; and the amount spent annually by the drug companies has doubled since 1956. Tomorrow's big profit "killings" lie hidden in this mass of research! Don't Select Any

To my knowledge there are a dozen or more companies who are gambling the above large sums on research. Let me mention these: Abbott Laboratories, Lilly (Eli) Company, Pfizer (Chas.) & Co., Parke Davis & Co., Lederle (Division of American Cyanamid), E. H. Squibb (Division of Olin Mathieson), Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, Inc., Searle (G. D.) & Co., Schering Corp., Richardson-Merrell Inc., Merck & Co., Inc., and Sharpe & Dohme. It is impossible to know who will win the "big money"; but any reader who prefers not to "gamble" for himself can buy ten shares of each of the above companies. But if you omit one, the one you omit could be the

Wake Up! Look To Future Earnings, Not Only To Past Earnings!

The great discovery may not come from the human brain alone; but from the very earth upon which you are now walking, or from the cobwebs in your attic, or the bacteria in your cesspool, or from anywhere in the world—a wilderness in Borneo, a plantation in Brazil, a ranch in Kansas, a backyard in the U.S.A. From such places come thousands of soil samples that are sent to the drug research laboratories. By using new bacteria from these samples, they try to create anti-biotics to combat the infectious diseases still rampant.

For example, in one year, drug scientists isolated and worked with 34,000 cultures of microorganisms. With these, they produced a few antibiotics which came excitingly close to making "big money", but none made the grade. Perhaps 34,000 to 0 seems like poor odds, but twice in recent years drug research work has beaten these

Wake up! The whole thought arouses me emotionally. We know what has happened during the past 50 years; well, I believe an equal number of wonderful things will happen during the next fifty. A handful of earth may save your life and it may come from Russia, China,

Some families would be mighty glad if a cook stayed long enough to spoil the broth.-Dothan (Ala.)

When a congregation sleeps it's the parson who needs waking up.

Laurel Raceway Opens June 4

James B. Hanover and Majestic Hanover, top-priced yearlings of thus for by a two-year-old colt that U. S. Department of Agriat the auction block, will be at Laurel Raceway in June for their first important stake trials. Cur- in a timed trial. 4 through 30. It's the pioneer

trotting and pacing. youngsters were outstanding in colts and geldings (Main Div.) their early season training and on June 29 and 30. have recently made their presence Last year's two-year-old Readsharp pacing ability.

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Derrico, | Farmers Want has two shows to his credit, one in 2:12 and the latter in a snapру 2:09.

rently prepping and performing in matinee races at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N. Y., the trotter Rodilo, owned by I. W. precious pair will use the famed Berkemeyer, who also cost \$60,-1 Reading Futurity Pace on June 000 last year, but who currently 16 for their major kickoff of a is taking a hiatus from his raccampaign loaded with high hopes, ing chores. Rodilo was made eli-Laurel Raceway will play host gible to the Reading Futurity to Maryland race-goers from June Trot for two-year-olds on June 8.

The other Reading Futurities, sulky track's 15th season of night highlight events of weekend racing throughout Laurel Raceway's From the famed public stable 24-night session, are the juvenile of Stanley Dancer, of New Egypt, trot and pace for fillies, June 15 N. J., nation's top money-winning and June 22, respectively; and reinsman last year (\$674,723), the the sophomore trot and pace for

felt at Westbury with displays of ing pace, Main Division, was worth \$7,661.90 and went in two Majestic Hanover, owned by the heats. Super Dream upset in the Lehigh Stables, has finished sec- first with a 2:08.1 victory, and ond twice, caught by the clock in Gamecock fooled the bettors in

2:10 and 2:11.1 James B. Han-over, racing in the interest of second heat.

Broiler Program

on a half-mile track is 2:06.4. It that U. S. Department of Agriwas chalked up by Knight Pride culture attorneys draft for its consideration a program proposal reflecting committee recommendations to stabilize the broiler industry, according to William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland State Agricultural Stabilization Secretary of Agriculture. and Conservation Committee.

The proposed program, a modiof hatchery output.

of frozen broilers and/or breeder

The proposed program would include safeguards to assure producers their equitable share of available chick supply during periods of volume regulations. Cost of the program would be met by

assessments within the industry. The program draft will be submitted to committee members for their consideration in connection with their recommendation to the

There is no legislation at the present time authorizing any marfication of earlier recommenda- ket stabilization program for tions, would include provisions for: broilers, other than surplus pur-1. Volume control on handling chase programs under which US-DA bought 44.8 million pounds 2. Acquistion of excess supplies of frozen cut-up broilers in 1961.



HOW TO HAVE CHRISTMAS EVERY DAY

What a wonderful time of | Mom and Dad make for the year Christmas is! We celebrate gifts and the extra "goodies" the birth of our Lord and Sav- that go on the table all add up iour, Jesus of Nazareth.

ly together as a family group. whole year. Our hearts seem to be bubbling This is all good. But the imover with love and compassion portant thing about Christmas for everyone we meet.

around the fire and tell our Christ and the Christmas Seachildren, our parents, and others son abide in millions of people's how much we love them, how hearts everywhere! much we appreciate them.

There is something exciting Yuletide Season that makes us seem to glow with a warmth that Christ is no longer a babe

Then we pray: "Dear God, would that we may all spend many, many happy Christmas hood, went about preaching and Days together! Watch over us, healing the sick and doing good bring us all back together again next Christmas. Don't let our family circle be broken."

mas can affect usl I once heard a man say: "You Jesus can be our constant

to a glorious celebration-one We are all drawn more close- to remember throughout the

is that it is the celebration of We exchange gifts. We sit the birth of Jesus! The Spirit of

The nice thing about observing Christmas is that the magic and enchanting about the whole it brings need not tarnish and fade away on December 26.

wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. Christ is a mature Christ who grew to man-... who died on the cross that we might have everlasting life. Christ is the risen Christ, who My, how the magic of Christ- gained victory over death so we might live.

get out of Christmas just what companion each day of the year you put into it." I think this is if we accept Him as our Saviour. true. The home that is pret-tily decorated, the preparations Christmas every day of the year!



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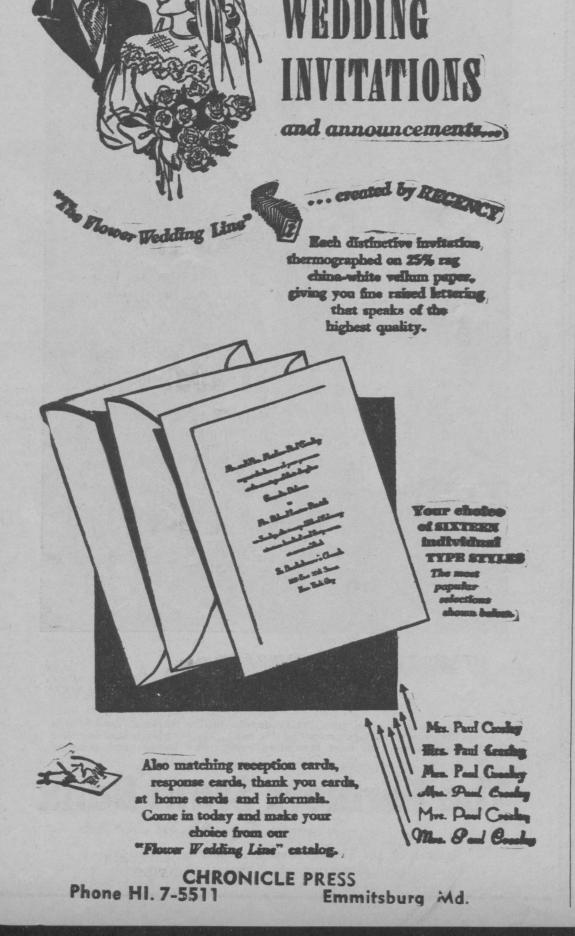
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Order Of Publication The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Bernard Eugene Gift.

The Bill recites that the Complainant, Mary Louella Gift, is a resident of the State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing c/o Bernard Gift, Route 1. Box 69, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia; that the parties to this cause were married on the 4th day of June, 1961, at Frederick, Maryland, by Rev. Blue, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children has been born; that between the time of the said marriage and the filing of this Bill of Complaint, your Complainant has discovered that the Defendant has committed the crime of adultery with a certain woman whose name is unknown to her at the present time; that it will do well for at least a that since the discovery of said adultery she has not lived or cohabited with the Defendant as husband and wife, nor has she forgiven or condoned his actions

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Mary Louella Gift, tackle stick entirely to metal lures. be divorced from the Defendant, Many anglers use only newer Bernard Eugene Gift, that she be granted the right to resume her the market a generation or more maiden name of Mary Louella Baublitz, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

Court Order It is thereupon this 17th day of May, 1962, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, OR-DERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the obect and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 23rd day of June, 1962, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 24th day of July, 1962, and show cause, if any, why a Decree should not be passed as

Ellis C. Wachter Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland. Edwin F. Nikirk

Solicitor for Complainant, 105 West Second Street, Frederick, Maryland. Monument 2-1781. Filed May 17, 1962 TRUE COPY TEST

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for bass.

have changed their minds and de- for the ones she used to dislike. cided that it's just exactly what they won't hit.

al of fish about what they'll take, for she loves them all as friends. and the only way the best ang-ler can discover what they want at any given time is to keep try- Under testing conditions, a base ferent ones of the same type.

Yes, bass can distinguish colors, and probably about as well as we do—the time is past when there was argument about that. And they can also, and sometimes quite rapidly, change their notions as to what colors they want. Which means that there can't possibly be a "best" bass lure except for a given time and place. But-to simplify this trying-out problem when you find that one does well, the chances are very strong few successive days, especially at roughly around the same hours that it made that good catch for

A few of the errors comparative beginners make at present: Many with spincast or spinning lures. Those that have been on is because, of the great number that came out at about the same time, they are the tiny percentage that have survived - purely because they catch fish. So, of the great number now brought out, in 20 years you'll find only a few left in the market—the best ones.

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Everybody in our community others, and help them to be friends for she used to have bitterness taugh us to pray, "Our Father they're driving." and jealousy in her heart toward many.

After Bertha gave her life to What is the best bass lure? Ac- Christ and found Him such a cording to Jason Lucas, Angling great friend, she spent much time Editor of Sports Afield Maga- in prayer. Each day she would zine, many people never do well ask Him for specific ways to show on bass because they keep hoping kindnesses to the ones she formto find a lure that will always erly liked the least. One day she make good catches-without their was led to take care of the chilbothering to learn how to fish dren of an ill neighbor. Another day she was directed to visit and A far greater number catch give some little handmade gifts perhaps a fourth as many bass to a lonely woman. Still another as they should, because they keep day she read the Bible to an old on using a lure that had got them gentleman with failing eyesight. some fine catches-after the bass Every day she prayed earnestly

Soon Bertha found she loved them all. Now she spends much Bass are the most temperament- time praying for all the people, Prayer

O God, we thank Thee for Thy ing different things until he hits can learn to remember and avoid on the right one. Try lures of a certain lure. But under actual different types, not merely dif- fishing conditions they do that so little that we can forget about it. who art in heaven . . . Amen." Edna Elsaser (New York)

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Mrs. James Nickoles and children, visited her parents, Mr. and grade of Mother Seton School. Mrs. Paul Keepers, on Sunday. May we show you? Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., in Hard May are shown to the st., in Hard May are shown to the st., in Hard May we show you? Menchey children, Janet and Danny, Tues-go, Michael Murray, Stephen day evening. The day evening. Those present were: Thomas and Stephen Waters had Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Reaver lunch and ice cream and cake at NOTICE - Graduation Gift sug- and daughter, Kathy; and Mr. and the Henault residence near the

Ridge spent Friday and Saturday Thomas were high scorers with NOTICE—Cornleaf blight is here with their grandparents, Mr. and Anthony Frock scoring next high-

Nominates

Grand Knight Carl Wetzel pre-OVER FORTY? WHY WORK Brute Council 1865, Knights of Columbus, held in the council home

A donation to the Catholic Char-Dept. MDE-42-17, Chester, Pa. ity Drive was authorized. Brothers Allen Kreitz and John Topper were reported on the sick list. An application for membership 1/4 of all your bones are in the was received from Robert C. feet. No wonder they ache, swell, Wormley, Jr. The grand knight perspire, itch. Bathe feet twice announced the annual retreat daily with T-4-L Solution for would be held at Manresa on June relief of the 52 bones, 66 joints 8-10 and urged interested individplus ligaments. Curbs athlete's uals to contact him immediately. foot, too (sloughts off infection Curtis D. Topper gave a report on -watch healthy skin replace it) the recent state convention held

HOUR. TODAY at all drug communion breakfast Sunday, May 5|4|4t| 27 following the 8:30 a.m. Mass. GREGORY The breakfast will be held in St.

ination for the annual election of officers to be held at the next regular meeting: Chaplain, Rev. J. Mrs. Irvin Brown, phone Hill- T. Twomey; grand knight, Wiltf liam E. Sanders and Frank S. Topper; deputy grand knight, Ralph ditioner in good condition. Call Baltzell, Richard Topper and Ray Etheridge; chancellor, Jacob E. Baker and Richard Sprankle; re-NOTICE-There will be no fire- coreder, Robert A. Seidel Sr. and arms allowed on the Indian J. Everett Chrismer; advocate, Lookout Club property, except Joseph W. Sullivan and J. Ward during hunting season. Violat- Kerrigan; warden, Clyde J. Eyler, Thomas Seltzer and Joseph M. Haley; treasurer, William L. Top-CONSERVATION CLUB per, Leo M. Boyle and Roger I. Zurgable; inside guard, Philip

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Monday: Pork and gravy on area who supported me in my bread, buttered spinach cornbread, syrup, graham cracker custard

Tuesday: Franks on buttered EDGAR B. PALMER roll, green beans, carrot strips, potato salad, chocolate pie, graham cracker crust.

Wednesday: Memorial Day, no Thursday: Orange juice, ham sandwiches, baked beans, potato

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Mrs. Clarence Ohler, Thurmont, Jacqueline C. Miller, Emmits-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Andrew, Emmitsburg son May 16. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Sanders, Emmitsburg, R1, son, Mon-

day. Dr. and Mrs. William H. Carr, Emmitsburg, daughter, Wednes-

Martial Henault, son of Professor and Mrs. Robert J. Henault of Mount St. Mary's College, on May 18 was given a surprise birthday party attended by six of his friends from the third To celebrate Martial's ninth birth-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver day he and his guests, Anthony lunch and ice cream and cake at gesstion-Tape recorders as low Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Mason-Dixon Line and afterward as \$34.95 at Dave's Photo Sup- Paul, Therese, Jenny, Joan and bowled two games at the alleys in Emmitsburg. In the bowling, Cindy and Vicy Long, Rocky Michael Murray and Stephen

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Sunday the local Yanks came 12-1 score.

preciation and contributed generously thereby boosting the morale Auxiliary District and spirit of the local players.

The outstanding player of the game was Bill Fitz who pitched the full game and came through with the best hit. R. Sweeney ted in. Many thanks are owed to Walter Simpson who is put-ting the players through their paces and also gave a real pep tion will be held in Baltimore on talk to send the hore out of the June 22-24. talk to send the boys out of the June 22-24. home dugout in high spirits.

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Sunday, May 27 the two local Jane Bronenburg; chaplain, Mar-teams will clash to determine ion Six; treasurer, Mildred King; Durin through with a flying victory by the two local teams will be held downing an established and qual-here with the opponent being Topper. The door prizes were ified team from Taneytown by a Smithburg. The state director of won by Jane Orndorff and Jane the league will be a special guest Bronenburg. The large crowd showed its ap- of the local club on that day.

The District 7 meeting of the ing contest sponsored by Facit, nior O. A. T. and the Competent VFW Auxiliary was held recently Inc., of New York City, Gene-Typist Award. was runner-up with five runs bat- at Westminster with the presi- vieve Wivell, senior at St. Joseph's

Tomorrow the local Babe Ruthers will engage Sykesville at 2 ley; senior vice president Helen Competing with 310,000, Miss

which is the better team locally. conductress, Beulah Vincon; guard, On May 30 a double-header with Jane Orndorff; trustees, Margie recognition from the Gregg

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Permits Issued

A number of permits were released as approved by the Assessment Office in the Courthouse in Frederick this week including a \$2,000 machine shed on the north side of Md. Route 97 at the Carroll County line for Wilbur and

Another agricultural permit aptained a high rate of speed with proved was for a \$600 barn addition on the Old Frederick Road near the Apple Crossing for C.

Business permits approved were

p. m. on the opponents' field. On Sanders; junior vice president, Genevieve's typing teacher, Sister for two billboards to be located erected for the Mountain Manor | Motel. on the Keysville Road at U. S. During the year, Genevieve, a Route 15 and on old U. S. 15 south



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