Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Just when we think we have a pretty good setup here in America, as far as teaching is concerned, along comes a gent from across the Pond and knocks that theory out the window. Now the particular school of thinking that this gent subscribes to his nothing derogatory to say of our school teachers. In fact he gives them a world of credit but his pet gripe, as I see it, is that Americans can't master foreign languages as quickly and fluently as they should. To this end of the theory I'll concur. However this gent avers the main trouble with our teaching is that we put it off too long. We wait til the child is 14 or 15 years old, is in high school, or even in college, before we start him on a foreign language. By that time he is long past the age—from birth to about 11-when children can learn a second language with facility and eagerness. I suspect that the reason most of us have long since forgotten our high school French is that we learned it too late to have it sink in deeply. But the principal reason that we don't learn how to teach languages proplem, are here but I do know erly is that we lack incentive. Languages probably are best taught where there is a solid, obvious commercial value in knowing another language-or two or three besides one's own. I don't know as to whether the correct solutions to the probthey make those income tax reports any tougher, I'll have to hire a grade school kid with a soft, pliable brain, to fill mine out for me.

I see where the Democrats have fired their first big salvo in the return engagement since the retreat they made last November. The GOP says indignantly that it is not right . . . that it is too early to be any criterion of things to transrire. The Demos have used as ammunition the falling farm prices and failure to find a solution for a serious tax cutting program. These two Democratic points of strategy issues figure largely in a longrange Democratic plan for a terrific effort to gain control of at least one more seat in Congress next year. Yes, the presidential honeymoon soon

will be over in Washington. One of former President Truman's pet theories while he was in office was, as you know, a program of socialized medicine, and for which I am thankful never got through the lawmakers. I'll gwarantee you now that the GOP won't let it pass either. This week Ike's Federal Security, Administration, Oveta Hobby, stated publicly that the President's thoughts on the issue were clearly put forth during the last campaign when the Republican Party's platform and many speeches during that campaign took a very clear position and the President's position is also clear at the present time. Mrs. Hobby made her remarks over a TV chain. She did reveal though that the ban on socialized medicine does not apply to research and development such as the FSA medical departments are carrying on.

Can you imagine the results if a conscientious physician like our own Doc Cadle were coerced to work under Government regulations? A man of his caliber and energy, handling a community of some 4500 people, almost alone, would lose much of his spirit, I am sure, if he were compelled to work under red tape Washington regulations he wouldn't render the efficient, valuable service to the community that he is doing today. No one could, in my estimation. While I am not in favor of socialized medicine, I do think the Government could appropriate more funds for medical schools and consequently more doctors.

* * * Up and around and feeling fine? Well, let's hope so. Just about 50 per cent of our community has been laid low by the flu bug. And brother let me tell you something, when it hits you you'll know it. Large indentations in school attendance have been made by the epidemic which began about three weeks ago and believed to be slowly receding at this time. Let's hope it never re-

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Mount Cagers Extend Win Streak To 10

Mt. St. Mary's College dropped its last basketball game and, from the looks of things, Bill Clarke's red-hot Mountaineers won't have another tough one to handle until next week when Loyola visits Emmitsburg.

These same Greyhounds were the last to conquer the Blue and White (here on Jan. 15), but since then the Mounties have been winging along in grand style, winning seven straight, including six in the Mason-Dixon Conference to latch on to third place with a potent 10-2 record.

Mt. St. Mary's should move into the Feb. 23 return battle with Loyola with its current win streak intact. The team won over Gallaudet this week and winds up this week's action against Lynchburg here tomorrow.

Clarke now has his outfit rolling, playing consistently good J. Edward Houck, 5 East Main basketball with Sal Angelo, Frank Street, became the bride of Mr. Swaine, Vinny Gulbin, Eddie Bals George Bernard Callan, Jr., son of and Ted Korhnowski as the No. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Callan, 504 1 alignment, setting the pace. W. Second St., Frederick, Sat-

It took a while for the Moun- urday morning at 10 o'clock in taineer coach to get his team St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The ironed out. Once the right com- Rev. John D. Sullivan, C.M., pasbination was found the club be- tor of the bride, performed the G. Emrich presiding over the 25 from his struck, breaking a telegan to move and during its pres- ceremony and officiated at the members present. ent streak took the measure of a Nuptial Mass before an altar decpair of worthy quintets in orated with white gladioli. American U. and Baltimore U.

Accounts were squared with cle, Ernest Resensteel, the bride AU for an earlier trimming, but was attired in a ballerina-length BU still has to be met again, in gown of chantilly lace and nylon the final game of the regular sea- net over bridal satin with a finson on the Bees' hardwood. However, this match and the one with Juliet cap of matching lace. She Loyola stand as the big chal- carried a cascade of white roses lenges yet remaining.

Mt. St. Mary's early worry of ed Mother after the Mass. making the annual Mason-Dixon tournament has now been for- ter of the bride and maid of hongotten. Not only is the team defi- or, wore a ballerina-length dress nitely in but gives promise of of pink lace and net over taffeta being a real threat when the with matching headpiece of lace, field of eight is eventually set-

OSCAR M. STINE '

Oscar Milton Stine, 80, died at the bride, and Miss Susan Crouse, the home of his son, Robert Emmitsburg. They wore pink or Stine, Keymar, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock after an illness of two weeks. A former resident of Fairfield R. D., he had roses. resided at Keymar for 11 years. He had been a farmer most of his life.

Stine. His wife, Eliza Jane Riley kie, Jibride. Stine, died in 1936.

A member of the Zon Lutheran Church, Fairfield, Pa., the deceased is survived by five sons and one daughter, Earl and Ellis, Fairfield; Riley, Waynesboro, Pa.; Robert and Gibert, Keysville, and Mrs. Robert Hummerl, Steelton, Pa. There are four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock bride wore a wool jersey dress of at the Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield, with his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Norman Wolf, officiating. Interment in the Union Cemetery, Fairfield.

Friends may call at the Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield, this evening after seven o'clock and ated from Frederick High School at the church from 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon until the time Mary's College, Class of 1952. He of the funeral.

WILL PROBATED

The will of Mrs. Luella Annan Nester was admitted to probate Callan will remain with her hus-Monday in the Circuit Court of band. Frederick County. In her will the late Mrs. Nester bequeathed \$500 grounds in proper condition. She family and Mr. and Mrs. William left \$500 to D. Lorraine Lowe, Em- Rosensteel and family, all of Balmitsburg. The remainder of the timore, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen estate is bequeathed to her hus- Polly and family of Fairfield, Pa. dation to increase the salaries of band, who is named executor. The will is dated May 11, 1949. It was witnessed by George L. Wilhide and Frank W. Weant.

CLOSES BUSINESS

"Toss" Shorb, who for the last eight years has barbered in Emmitsburg, closed his shop, located at his home on N. Seton Ave. and

NURSE CAPPED

Miss Marie Topper, daughter of the Frederick County GOP Club tend this important meeting. Mr., and Mrs. James Louis Top- to be held on Saturday evening per, DePaul St., was one of a at 6:30 p. m., February 21 at class of 24 student nurses who the State Armory, Frederick, Md. nearly two billion pounds of peareceived caps at exercises Mon- Tickets for this event may be day night in the chapel of St. obtained from Colonel Frailey. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore. She is affiliated with the glee club and is captain of the basketball team about 200 cans of food and other as Temze, whence it gets the proat the hospital.

Miss Houck Married at Pretty Church Wedding



Miss Margaret Claudia Houck, Grange Seeks daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amendment To 12-Year Road Plan

Given in marriage by her un-

and carried an old-fashioned bou-

headpieces and carried old-fash-

bride's home immediately follow-

rhinestone and pearl - trimmed

cloche hat and black accessories.

The bride is a graduate of St.

1946. The bridegroom was gradu-

Class of 1948, and Mount Saint

enlisted in the Army in Septem-

The couple left Saturday aft-

Among the out-of-town guests

who attended the wedding were

at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Ex-Congressman

County Republicans

nounced that the Hen. Fred A.

bor act, will be the speaker at

the George Washington Birthday

To Address

products every year.

cal and out-of-town guests.

sage.

quet of pink and white roses.

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held Wednesday evening in the Emmitsburg High School, Master Edgar

Jinx by losing 13 head of stock

Signs from the circuit was added. The league announced that the same board of arbitration that said he served last season will again hanbulance.

and fourth degrees will be given afternoon near Emmitsburg. in Thurmont on February 23. The attendance banner was won

by the local Grange at the last

Pomona meeting held in Thurmont Saturday, Feb. 7. ger-tip veil of illusion held by a A program of work for 1953

mapped out. which she dedicated to the Blessfrom Rev. Philip Bower was read,

Miss Mary Theresa Houck, sisinviting the members of the organization to attend the Lutheran Church in a body on Sunday evening, March 15, at which time State Grange Master Edward Holter will be the guest speaker.

Gerhard Duelfer, German ex-The flower girls were Miss Suchange student, thanked the group H. Rouzee said the stock in the san Polley, Fairfield, cousin of for the fruit basket sent him truck shifted, broke through the during his recent illness. gandy dresses with matching

ussion on the 12-year road plan. breaking down 11 guard rails. Brother Charles R. Fuss explainioned bouquets of pink and white Bernard Callan, father of the program and the Grange agreed school bus waiting station, debridegroom, was best man and to reiterate its previous demands for greater consideration of counthe ushers included Harry Callan, ty roads under the 12-year roads He was the son of the late Washington, D. C., uncle of the William and Melanda Saylor bridegroom, and Herbert Sprankle, Jr., Baltimore, cousin of the to contact immediately the Pomona and state master and also that Senator Ramsburg be made The bridegrosm's mother was attired in a dusty rose two-piece aware of the Grange's views on dress of faille with accessories to this matter. Master Emrich gave match, and wore an orchid cor- an inspiring talk on "Brotherhood." Following adjournment the A reception was held at the Juvenile Grange joined the parent body for refreshments served by ing the ceremony and was at the hostesses, Mrs. Grier Keiltended by approximately 100 lo- holtz and Mrs. E. G. Emrich.

As her going-away ensemble the Holiday Postoffice Hours Announced stardust blue with a matching

The Postoffice lobby will be open on Washington's Birthday, She wore a white orehid corsage. Monday, Feb. 23, from 8:30 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagaman Joseph's High School, Class of dows will not be open and no business will be transacted. There will be no rural delivery and Mr. and Mrs. Wagaman are the at 7:20 a. m.

ber and is at present stationed Board Of Education ernoon for Kentucky, where Mrs. Member To Address High School PTA

to the Emmitsburg Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. George Constantine the speech to be given the P-TA family. Cemetery, Inc., in trust, the in- and family of Washington, Mr. Wednesday night, Feb. 25, at 8 come to be used to keep the and Mrs. Herbert Sprankle and o'clock in the Emmitsburg High Dick Frock School by Joseph Roderick.

The Green Report concerns pri- In Semi-Finals marily the effort and recommen the teachers in the public schools State Legislature.

This speech should be of interchairman of the Republican Com- The school budget should be of mittee of Emmitsburg, has an interest to all of the taxpayers. has taken over the barber shop Hartley, Jr., former congressman Braddock Heights and is a mem- the viewing audience. provement of the public schools.

Every parent and patron of the The United States consumes

Prior to the 15th Century, Eng. The average American opens land's Thames River was spelled nounciation of temz.

nuts annually.

Cattle Truck Involved In Property dition to the bylaws stating once the flames. She then called her Damage Mishaps

Trucker Fred Strochecker, phone guy post, smashing a board consists of "Cap" Grenier It was announced that the third school bus depot, last Thursday

Strochecker between Emmitsburg has been drawn up for publicaand Gettysburg, handing the tion and will either be accepted trucker a citation for reckless or rejected at the next meeting driving. Strochecker told the of the league in Emmitsburg on State Trooper he was unaware of Mar. 16. The circuit will open on was discussed and some plans any loss or damage done, prior May 3 and terminate Sept. 6. to his being halted. Hearing will MAY 3 An invitation to the Grange fore Magistrate Edgar Palmer, Thurmont.

State police reports say that Strochecker was driving a stakebody truck, loaded with cattle and hogs, northward on Rt. 15. While making the sharp lefthand curve in the highway near Payne's Hill, Trooper 1/c James stake siding and 12 head of cat-The Grange held a lengthy dis- tle piled on top of one another,

ed some of the details of the through the back of an individual One steer was catapulted of nearing the crash as the stake body crumpled when the load shifted.

He proceeded nearly a mile further northward and lost a 500pound hog from the truck before he was stopped by Trooper Brown. Five of the injured cattle and the hog had to be killed on

Couples Observe Anniversaries

A double wedding anniversary dinner was held Sunday, Feb. 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Shorb. The occasion on Feb. 11, and the 42nd anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles parents of Mrs. Andrew Shorb.

A two-tiered wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the table. Those who attended the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and family, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagaman, Mr. The Green Report and the and Mrs. Charles Shorb, and Mr. school budget will be the topic of and Mrs. Andrew T. Shorb and

Richard Fock, local TV entertainer, will compete in the semiof Maryland and is to be voted final amateur contest over Chan-JULY 19 on during this session of the nel 13, WAAM, Baltimore, Sunday, Feb. 21 at 6 p. m. Young Frock was selected a winner in est not only to all of the teachers the "Reward For Talent" show but to every parent who has chil-several weeks ago with his im-Colonel Thomas J. Frailey, dren in school or about to enter. personation of the famed vocalist, Johnny Ray.

Selection of the winner is ac-Mr. Roderick is a resident of complished by a studio judge and at Tracey Corners, Blue Ridge of New Jersey and co-author of ber of the school board. He has burgians are reminded that the the controversial Taft-Hartley la- long been interested in the im- grand prize, \$1,000, will be donated, if won, to the Memorial Hall fund and every vote is need-Dinner and victory colebration of school is invited and urged to at- ed for Mr. Frock to gain a spot in the finals. It is necessary that voters place their selections on a postcard, following the show, and mail to the studio, but when they vote it must be by act number AUGUST 16 and not by name.

milk.

New Windsor Joins Pen-Mar Baseball League

Tuesday night completed organizational plans for the 1953 season at a meeting held here and presided over by George K. Millen, vice president of the league in the absence of President D. L. Beegle. J. Norman Flax was acting secretary.

The league will again comprise eight clubs with the addition of a newcomer, New Windsor, which takes Westminster's berth.

Teams making up the circuit Windsor, Littlestown, New Ox- red at 5:00 a.m. ford, Cashtown, and Blue Ridge Mrs. Alexander, who resided Summit. The league is again with Steve, the youngest of her

signs from the circuit was added. she "had a pretty bad burn." same board of arbitration that said he called for the local amdle all disputes this year. This The Alexander home did not of Hanover, Maynard Stuckey of Cashtown, and Henry Hersh of Trooper 1/c H. J. Brown halted New Oxford. A tentative schedule

> New Windsor at Emmitsburg. Cashtown at Union Bridge. Blue Ridge at Littlestown.

New Oxford at Thurmont. MAY 10 Emmitsburg at Cashtown. Union Bridge at Blue Ridge. Littlestown at New Oxford. Thurmont at New Windsor.

MAY 17 New Windsor at Union Bridge. Cashtown at Littlestown. Blue Ridge at Thurmont. New Oxford at Emmitsburg.

MAY 24 Cashtown at Thurmont. Emmitsburg at Blue Ridge. Littlestown at New Windsor. Union Bridge at New Oxford. MAY 30

Union Bridge at Emmitsburg. Blue Ridge at Cashtown. Littlestown at Thurmont.

MAY 31 New Windsor at Blue Ridge. Emmitsburg at Littlestown. New Oxford at Cashtown. Thurmont at Union Bridge.

JUNE 7 Littlestown at Union Bridge. Cashtown at New Windsor. Blue Ridge at New Oxford. Thurmont at Emmitsburg. JUNE 14

Emmitsburg at New Windsor. Union Bridge at Cashtown. Littlestown at Blue Ridge. Thurmont at New Oxford. JUNE 21

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

JUNE 28 Littlestown at Cashtown. Thurmont at Blue Ridge.

Emmitsburg at New Oxford. JULY 4 New Oxford at New Windsor. Cashtown at Blue Ridge.

Thurmont at Littlestown.

JULY 8 Thurmont at Cashtown. Blue Ridge at Emmitsburg. New Windsor at Littlestown. New Oxford at Union Bridge. JULY 12

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

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Cashtown at Thurmont. Emmitsburg at Blue Ridge. Littlestown at New Windsor. (Continues on Page 8)

Aged Woman Is Victim Of **Stove Explosion**

Mrs. Martha Alexander, 72year-old widow who suffered severe burns over most of her head and body Monday morning when a wood chunk stove exploded as she was pouring kerosene into it, died at 1:45 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Alexander, who resided near Payne's Hill, between here and Thurmont, was rushed to the Frederick Hospital in the local this year will be: Emmitsburg, VFW ambulance several hours Thurmont, Union Bridge, New after the explosion which occur-

evenly divided containing four six children, had risen early on Pennsylvania and four Maryland Monday morning to start the fire in the stove of the two-story res-It was agreed among the clubs idence. When she applied kerothat a standard admission fee of sene to the fire it flared up and 50 cents will be charged during ignited her clothing. The elderly the season. Previously the rates woman ran out of doors and rolldiffered in various towns. An ad- ed on the ground to extinguish a club has posted its \$50 forfeit son who was in bed on the second fee under no condition can it be floor, telling him he'd "have to returned if that organization re- get his own breakfast" because The league announced that the Unable to get a physician, the son

become ignited and neighbors said that probably was because of the presence of mind on the part of Mrs. Alexander in going out of doors with her blazing clothing.

The deceased was a native of Thurmont, a daughter of the late Hiram and Harriet (Seacrist) Zimmerman. She was the widow of Melanchthon Alexander, who died a number of years ago.

Six children surviving are: Clarence Alexander, Fairfield; Mrs. Myrtle Recard, Waynesboro; Mrs. Edith Andrews, Thurmont; Paul and Mrs. Caroline Shriner, also of Thurmont, and Steve, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Zimmerman, Smithburg and Mrs. Emma Wills, Thurmont. There are 32 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Mrs. Alexander was a member of the Thurmont United Brethren Church. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock from the Creager Funeral Home, Rev. Ivan G. Naugle officiating. Interment in Green Hill Cemetery in Waynesboro, Pa.

Chairman Picked For County Red Cross Drive

Daniel J. Thomas, widely-known leader in farm, business, church and fraternal circles, has been called upon to lead the Red Cross in its fund drive beginning next month, Charles Main, Red Cross Chapter chairman, said today.

"The public could have no better assurance of the fact that the campaign will be run along sound business lines and at a minimum cost than through Mr. Thomas' acceptance of the chairmanship of the fund drive," Mr. Main said.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Thomas said: "I have observed closely the activities of Union Bridge at New Windsor. the Red Cross and its many and varied humanitarian activities right here in this county, and I am more than ever convinced that it is not only the greatest in point of size, but also the most Emmitsburg at Union Bridge. effective in point of service to humanity, of all our volunteer organizations. It is through this agency that the people of Frederick County are given their greatest chance to participate in neighborly service, not only to their fellow citizens here at home, but throughout the world. And that opportunity is two-fold, because one may not only volunteer his time and energy on behalf of his neighbors, but through the approaching campaign, also enlist his dollars to back up this army of volunteers who are thus constituted as his agents in the performance of such good works as the saving of human life, relieving human suffering in and rehabilitating flood and fire ravaged communities, stemming and preventing epidemics of dread diseases and instructing the youth of the country in water safety, home nursing, first aid and in the essentials of good citizen-

> Mr. Thomas said he would begin immediately the task of organizing the county for the drive and would soon announce his selection of aides.

Within New Hampshire's 9341square-mile area are 1300 ponds and lakes, four major river sys-Union Bridge at New Oxford. tems, and hundreds of minor rivers and brooks.

Synthetic horsehair is being manufactured from the casein in

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PERTINENT ADVICE

If the Congressional investigation has led, in recent United Nations) let me look back years, to unjust damage to individuals and unfair treat- in a brief paragraph at the eviment of witnesses, that is no reason why the right of dence already noted of this good Congress to investigate should, as such, be curbed. Congress is charged with making the laws of the land, and ion, what seemed to me, that is, courts have long held that investigations are a proper func- to be two essential aspects of tion of that charge. How can you know whether a law is earth and a concern for the welneeded or what kind of law may be needed if you haven't fare of all people strong enough carefully examined the situation by inquiry?

What is open to criticism is not the right of Congress world. to investigate but the way some individual lawmakers have in the will for peace that made run their investigations. This has led to demands from leaders of the world and their within and without Congress that Congressional commit-people, in the midst of the chaos tees operate under some code of fair play, one that would beyond the failure of the League require them to pay some mind to accepted court practices formed to prevent such a conin the handling of witnesses and the taking of evidence. flict to the possibility of a strong-

This week a Federal Court of Appeals spoke on one and more effective union of nations. It was seen in the carephase of this subject and in a way sure to win Congres- ful planning that brought about sional attention. It threw out a lower court conviction for the San Francisco Conference of contempt of Congress of a gambler who figured in the over the world, also in the earn-Kefauver crime hearings. The gambler had been cited by est efforts during the months that Congress for refusal to answer seven questions put by followed to make the final formuthe Kefauver committee. He based his refusal on the now of the Charter that created Unitfamiliar self-incrimination plea.

But the Appeals Court was not so much concerned clearly apparent in the agreewith the defendant's plea as with the questions he had been ments finally reached in the Charter as to the kind of organizaasked. So far as the court could judge, the questions were tion that United Nations was to not pertinent to the committee's inquiry. If they were per- be. What these agreements were tinent, and the court agreed some of them might have poses and working principles I been, the Government made no effort to prove this to the had pointed out, finding in them appellate court. Pertinency, ruled the court, "must be es- a combination of the ideal and tablished" and "presumption or possibility of pertinency the realistic on a world-wide

In one instance, the defendant was held in contempt matter involved here—the actual for refusing to say whether he knew a certain notorious Form or Structure which the race track operator. "We seriously doubt," said the appeals and subordinate parts and their court on this, "whether the 'do-you-know-a-certain-person' working relationships; but I bequestion, without more, can ever be said to be pertinent for lieve the bare statement about the purpose of a criminal prosecution" for contempt.

The appellate court's ruling should remind Congress group of independent affiliated that though it may be free to range far and wide over agencies was enough to suggest the field of inquiry it is not wholly free to disregard due how vast and varied and, yes, process in exercising that right.

Knowledge is Power







2. WHICH CROONER IS JUST A NICE GUY?

WHO FEEDS THE UNEMPLOY. ED IN ITALY ?

polls throughout the U.S.

Yet, despite all this fame and

fortune, Como's private life is

serene. He has been married 19

(3) There are about two mil-

(1) Questioned on this point a representative cross-section of adults gave answers to professional pollsters which show these attitudes: 93 per cent of the Catholics and 94 per cent of the Jews consider Protestants just as loyal to our country as themselves. Only 2 per cent of the Catholics and none of

the Jews regard Protestants as less loyal than themselves. The others say they don't know. A commercial opinion-research firm magazine. During the first few obtained these figures in a nation- months of 1952 he was voted the wide survey sponsored by The most popular male vocalist in 20 Catholic Digest.

How are Catholics regarded by those of other faiths? 81 per cent of the Protestants and 89 per cent of the Jews consider Catholics years to the same woman. just as loyal as themselves. However, six per cent of the Protes-tants and one per cent of the Lews do not think Catholics are Jews do not think Catholics are ment subsidy of 37 cents a day.

as loyal as themselves. They get the 37 cents only during

Some 72 per cent of the Prot- the first six months of their unestants and 79 per cent of the employment. After that they have no visible means of support. Yet as loyal as themselves. Eleven medical tests show that the two per cent of the Protestants and 10 million are not undernourished. per cent of the Catholics do not How do they manage to live? think the Jews are as loyal as Who pays the cost of feeding, clothing, and lodging them? The

This does not mean that the answer-the 90 per cent who are Jews-or the Catholics-or the employed. Italians are much at-Protestants are not loyal. It mere- tached to their families, reports indicates that some people Gunnar D. Kumlien in Commonthink they are not as loyal to our weal magazine. "Employed Italicountry as they should be. The ans," he points out, "prefer to correction of this misconception give money directly to relatives requires intelligent action on the out of work, and see for thempart of leaders and individual selves that the help is effective, members of all three religious rather than pay smaller amounts

OBSERVE "PRIDWIN" WEEK Under the Mount Guidance pro- "Fridwin Week" to increase the gram, tests which were given in sales of the school's yearbook, January to the juniors and seniors the Pridwin. On Wednesday aftwill be returned in a form of ernoon a short band concert was comprehensive cumulative records. given on the front campus to en-

Last week was designated as These records will be used to courage sales and on Friday give each student better guidance night the Glee Club sponsored a and counsel concerning his chosen dance in Flynn Hall which concareer.

in taxes for relief."

Odds And Ends

The United Nations and the

As we get farther away from the Christmas Season in going on with the survey of United Nations from a point of view which ly started on the subject, i.e. that readers will agree as to the propriety of talking about "the Christmas spirit" at any time of year. But before going on (and again admitting myself to be concerned here with only the hopeful and inspiring side of to show itself in deed as well as This spirit was first glimpsed

ed Nations. And it seemed to me scale. There was only time to hint at the other more practical its six main organs, its many many subordinate bodies and the

And now, after this not-sobrief backward look, I go on to the other group of agreements or provisions in the UN Charter already mentioned as giving further evidence of the good spirit whose influence I am tracing: those concerning the actual kinds of activity which United Nations is prepared to carry on. Here is surely the practical climax of the Charter's part in the peace effort: but it can also be a bewildering thing for us ordinary citizens, not only on account of the tremendous lot of activities proposed but on account of the vast size and variety and frequently complicated connections of the "machinery" set up to carry them out (the "structure" hinted at above). So it is fortunate for us that we really do not have to understand all these things in order to get a fair appreciation of what UN can do to carry out its

avowed purposes! But we must of course have some more definite background in mind for the picture of United Nations in possible action than just the list of disconnected items mentioned above, and I think what we need may be most simply presented, in the absence of still easier-to-grasp set of charts, by an outline with appended notes. I take its title from a set of such charts published by the State Department.

The United Nations System The Main UN Organs

peace efforts-the settlement of disputes threatening the peace or with open conflict or aggression.

1. The General Assembly (Largest and most repre sentative body. Made up of all the Member States (60 now), each with up to five representatives but only one vote. Meets annually in two sessions (2nd one for this year of '52-'53 beginning February 24)

2. The Security Council (Made up of five permanent Member States-"the Big Five"-and six nonpermanent Members elected for two years by the General Assembly. Meets continuously, with substitute representatives permitted. On important matters, the Veto in the hands of the Big Five representatives) 3. The International Court of

Justice (Made up of 15 individual judges elected for nine years by General Assembly and Security Council from list of nominees made by national groups, and with the understanding that there will be representation in the body as a whole "of the main forms of civilization and the principal legal systems of the world")

B. Those dealing indirectly with peace efforts-with social and economic problems and hu- visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. man rights

1. The Economic and Social Council (Made up of 18 Member States, elected by the General Assembly for three Mrs. A

2. The Trusteeship Council (Made up of any Member States administering Trust; the Big Five not so doing, plus as many others, elect- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hemler, is ed by the General Assem- ill with pneumonia. bly for three years, as necrepresentation of Members home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kaas. which do and do not administer such Territories).

C. The Secretariat (Made up of a Secretary- Quotations General appointed by the General Assembly on recommendation of the Security Council-so far Mr. Trygve Lie—plus eight assistants and ket, Tuesday: large research and administrative staffs appointed by the Secretary-General)

I-The "Subsidiary" Organs general way in the Charter)

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missions plus a number of sub-commissions, etc. A. Those dealing directly with E. Connected with the Trustee-

APPEARING AT STRAND IN GETTYSBURG, PA.



appears in "Niagara," at the Strand Theater in Gettysburg on February 26, 27, 28.

St. Anthony's News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keepers and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Keepers of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Messrs. George and Ray Keepers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler of New Oxford, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. Hemler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hem-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Selig, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy, Sr. Miss Rita Jordan of Baltimore,

John Jordan over the weekend. Mr. Louis Callahan, Jr., Baltimore, is spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Louise

Mrs. Alma Wetzel is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Callahan, in Baltimore. Miss Fat Martins spent the weekend with her grandparents, Territories, plus those of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martins. Master Ronnie Hemler, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Miller essary to insure an equal have taken an apartment at the

Livestock Market

The following quotations are those paid at the weekly auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Mar-

Butcher steers up to \$19.50; butcher heifers, medium to good, \$19.35-19.85; butcher cows, med to good, \$13.85-15.70; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$11.85-(Mainly provided for only in a 13.85; butcher bulls, up to \$19.60; stock steers, \$14.00-17.00; stock A. Connected with the General heifers, \$53.00-77.00; stock bulls, per cwt., up to \$16.75; stock 1. A group of six Main Com- bulls per head, up to \$100.00; mittees, known as First, dairy cows per head, \$101.00-Second, etc., of which all 250.00; good choice calves, 190 to the Assembly representa- 250 lbs., \$38.50-39.00; 160 to 190 tives are members lbs., \$27.75-38.50; 140 to 160 lbs., Another group of eight \$36.50-39.25; 125 to 140 lbs., committees of which all or \$28.00-34.50; light and green not all the representatives calves, \$6.00-22.00; butcher ewes and bucks, \$9.60; butcher hogs, 3. Seven Advisory Bodies of 140 to 160 lbs., \$21.35; 160 to 190 lbs., \$21.00; 180 to 210 lbs. 4. Other miscellaneous groups \$21.60; 210 to 250 lbs., \$21.10; 250 to 275 lbs.. \$20.60; 275 to B. Connected with the Security 300 lbs., \$19.85; good butcher sows, \$18.85; heavy boars, \$11.50; 1. Military Staff Committees feeding shoats per cwt., up to 2. Atomic Energy Commis-\$19.85; pigs per head, \$8.00-8.10; old fowl per lb., up to 35c; young 3. Commission for Conven- fowl per lb., 24-26c; ducks per 1b., 22½c-26½c; geese, 21-24c lb.; 4, etc. Other miscellaneous rabbits, up to \$1.40; bacon per lb., up to 37c; lard per cwt., C. Connected with the Interna- \$4.00-10.00; hams, 57\%c lb; shoulders, 32-35c lb.

ship Council-None 1. A group of Regional Com- III. Affiliated Independent Agencies. Twelve of these, each with its own constitution and international connections for some special phase of public welfare. For example: In-dependent Labor Organiza-

(To Be Concluded)

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Emmitsburg Community World Day of Prayer Service will be held in the Lutheran Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. H. Gillelan will have charge of this prayer service and the women from all the local churches will be invited to take part.

Frederick the Great made his coffee with champagne and often added mustard to give it a much

LEAGUE SCHEDULE (Continued 110m Page One)

AUGUST 23 New Windsor at New Oxford. Union Bridge at Emmitsburg. Blue Ridge at Cashtown. Littlestown at Thurmont. AUGUST 30

New Windsor at Blue Ridge. Emmitsburg at Littlestown. New Oxford at Cashtown. Thurmont at Union Bridge. SEPTEMBER 6

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

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Income Tax Question Box

This is the third installment concerning information in helping to pay real estate taxes on paryou to fill out your Federal in- ents 'homes. come tax report.

Q. My daughter was employed during her school summer vacation and earned \$575. Must I include my daughter's earnings on my tax return?

A .- Minors are persons under age. The age differs depending on incur certain Federal excise taxes the particular state, but generally which are not deductible. Falling speaking, persons who are not within this classification are taxes old enough to vote are considered on: - perfumes, jewelry, furs,

A minor is a separate taxpayer, subject to the same filing requirements and entitled to the same exemptions, deductions and claim this expenditure as a decredits as other taxpayers. A mi- duction on my tax return? nor's earnings, no matter what purposes.

A minor who has gross income wages have been subject to withholding, is entitled to a refund. To obtain this refund, the minor should file a return, attaching the original form W-2. This tax return will act as and be processed as a claim for refund.

Since the income would belong to the minor and be duly any actual payment for the reported on the minor's return, it would not be includable on the vnetion of disease. Generally such parent's return.

Q-My husband is in the Armed Forces overseas. When must he dentists. This would also include file his income tax return for

A-Military or Naval personnel serving in duty outside the included the cost of eyeglasses, United States are allowed as extension of time until June 15, icines. 1953 for filing their income tax return for the preceding calendar is 65 or over before the close of taxable year.

ves in the Korean combat zone claim, subject to the maximum during the period of combat ac- limitation explained below, the tivities, his return and tax will entire amount of his medical exbe due, on or before the first day penses for the care of both. following the 180th day after the Medical care for his dependents, termination of the period of such regardless of age, may be claimed services.

The period, if any, of continuous hospitalization outside If neither husband nor wife has the States of the Union and the attained the age of 65 their medi-District of Columbia attributable cal and dental expenses are de to injury received in such combat ductible only to the extent that zone should be considered before they exceed 5% of the adjusted computing the 180 day postponed gross income.

This postponed due date also applies to an individual serving taxpayer is single or married but in support of the Armed Forces also upon the number of his dein the combat zone, such as Red pendents. The taxpayer may Cross personnel, accredited correspondents, scientists, etc.

operating my own business. Am joint return is filed. I required to pay Social Security taxes on my business income?

For taxable years beginning on my income tax liability? or after January 1, 1951, self Security System and are entitled purpose. to old-age and survivors insur-

which self-employed workers are equipment. If a taxpayer is later to receive, they must pay an occupation which require on their self employment income special apparel or equipment a special income tax of 21/4 per cent, known as the "self-employ- police officers - the costs of the ment tax"

his profession as a physician lawyer, dentist, osteopath, veterinarian, chiropractor, naturopath, optometrist, Christian Science practitioner, architect, celtified public accountant, accountant registered or licensed as such under State or municipal law, full time practicing public Easter Seal Sale accountant, funeral director, or professional engineer; or the preformance of such services by partnership, is not subject to the self-employment tax. A duly ordained, commissioned or licensed minister of a church in the exercise of his ministry is likewise excluded.

In general, net earnings from self-employment means your net income (after allowable deductions) as computed for income tax purposes, derived from your trade or business, and your share, if any, of partnership earnings.

not included the net earnings of these organizations are of trefrom self-employment when the amount of such earnings for the taxable year is less than \$400.00. Thus, if your net earnings from these," he continued, "is depend-\$300.00, you would not have a

self-employment tax to pay. net income of any individual for paign is \$120,000. The maximum self-employment any taxable year of 12 months or less is \$3,600.00. However, if the taxpayer received wages during the year from which Social State among the entire citizenry. Security tax had been withheld, "If everybody gives some," he these wages would be subtracted from the maximum amount of \$3,600.00 and the remainder of the \$3,600.00 is subject to the BENEFIT SUPPER self-employment tax.

Q-My wife purchased a fur Saturday, March 14 a turkey coat last year. My I deduct the and ham supper for the benefit of tax that was attached to the the Glee Club of Mt. St. Mary's price of this garment?

Federal taxes are deductible. In- Church, Taneytown, at the Taneycluded in this category would be town Fire Hall. State and local income taxes,

upon the person who claims them from 3:30 until 8:00.

as deductions. Thus, a real estate tax may only be deducted by the owner of the property. would preclude the deduction by a son or daughter who volunteers

A purchaser may deduct a State sales tax which the law imposes upon and which is collected by a retailer for and on behalf of the State.

Taxpaypers who are not engaged in a trade or business may cosmetics, telephone messages, railroad tickets; and others.

Q. In 1952 I paid \$50 for hospitalization insurance. May A-Taxpayers who file Form

the source, are his own for tax 1040 and itemize their deductions on Page 3 are entitled to deductions for a limited amount of of less than \$600 and whose medical, hospital and dental expences for themselves, or their wives and dependents.

Medical and dental expenses are deductible only for the year when paid, regardless of when the illness occurred.

The expenses which may be considered for this deduction are diagonsis, cure, treatment or preexpenses include payments to physicians, surgeons, hospitals and premiums paid for hospitalization insurance, likewise, accident and health insurance. It would further hearing aids, drugs and med-

If either a taxpayer or his wife a taxable year beginning on or However, if a serviceman ser- after January 1, 1951, he may in an amount exceeding 5 per cent of the adjusted gross income

The maximum limitation depends not only on whether the claim further limited to a maximum of \$2,500 for a sepa-Q-I am a self-employed person rate return and \$5,000.00 if a

> Q-May I deduct the cost of my work clothing in computing

A-In general, the cost and the employed individuals are, with maintenance of clothing represent certain exceptions explained be- a personal expense which is not low, brought within the Social deductible for Federal income tax

There are execeptions to this ance, commonly called Social be- rule in the case of occupations which require taxpayers to spend help finance the benefits money for uniforms or special such as ball players, firemen uniforms or special equipment The performance of service by are classified as ordinary and an individual in the exercise of necessary items if the special apparel or equipment is specifically required as a condition of able to general or continued usemployment and it is not adaptage to such an extent that it takes the place of ordinary cloth-

Begins Scon

Dr. Allen F. Voshell, noted Baltimore orthopedic surgeon, has been appointed Maryland State chairman of the Easter Seal Sale, which will be conducted nationally from Mar. 5 to April

Dr. Voshell, who is president of the Maryland Society for Crippled Children and Adults and a board member of the Baltimore League for Crippled Children, stated that, "The development and continuation of the activities mendous importance to all of us in Maryland and especially to those handicapped by injury and ent solely upon the generosity of all citizens at Easter Seal time." The quota for the 1953 com-

As chairman of the coming Easter Seal Drive," Dr. Voshell hopes to spread the support of crippled people's programs in the said, "none will have to give much.'

College will be served by the la-A-Generally speaking most non dies of St. Joseph's Catholic

A cake and bake sale will be personal property taxes, real held in conjunction with the supestate taxes and certain sales per and the public is invited to attend. A special feature of this In order for the taxes hereto- affair will be singing by the Glee fore mentioned to be deductible Club at 5:30 o'clock and again at they must be directly imposed 7 o'clock. Suppers will be served

A Ballerina Is Transformed



Tanaquil LeClercq, 23-year-old ballerina of the New York City Ballet, looks like any average American girl when you meet her on Manhattan's boulevards. In its February cover story, Cosmopolitan magazine says she finishes daily rehearsals with her simple tights drenched with sweat, eyes red-veined, hair straggly, and her whole appearance totally unglamorous. But for performances, make-up and costume transform "Tanny" into such figures as the exotic "Swan Queen"—a process that requires a full hour.

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(2) You not only can, but it trend toward socialism.

Charles E. Wilson, former defense They suggest that you watch mobilizer, in a Pathfinder magaselling them to the holders of government bonds. Wilson claims and buy it. Compare prices of the such a move would reduce the same item in several stores. Find national debt about 10 per cent, out about quality as well as or \$27 billion, reduce interest on produce taxes on property which is now tax exempt, and break th

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ALONG THE POTOMAC

By Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

With President Eisenhower's memorable State of the Union address setting the guideposts for the months ahead, Congress got down to brass tacks last week and completed its organization. In a meeting of the House Dis-

trict committee, I was assigned to three subcommittees - health and education, judiciary, and public utilities, insurance banking. Last Thursday the health and education subcommittee held its first hearing, on a bill to provide jury trials for District drug users-not branding them criminals, but committing them to hospital treatment as patients who need to be cured. We hope the bill will be passed and become a model for states in solving narcotics problems.

Two highlights of the week's work: the first bill signed into law by President Eisenhower created the job of assistant Secetary of State for administration—his task will be to keep the State Dept.'s house in order. Some Congressmen grumbled though none showed real intention of doing anything-about the \$17,500 salary that goes with the job. This is more than a Congressman is paid - though our cost of living is just as big and our expenses probably higher. I voted for this bill.

Our second big bill gives the President the same feorganization power that Mr. Truman had. I joined in voting for it because it will help him make the government more efficient and cost ess to run. Some Congressmen wanted to have a simple majority veto power over any reorganizing done by the President, but I felt as most of us did, that any action as drastic as overruling the President should be done by a majority of the whole Housenot just those who happen to be present when the matter comes

Glee Club Concerts

Mount St. Mary's Glee Club presented a concert Sunday at St. Joseph's Academy in McSherrystown. Wednesday at two p. m. t gave a concert at the Assemof the Taneytown High School. Rev. David W. Shaum, Mt. St. Mary's College, is director of the club.

The 1,200 shoe factories of the United States make nearly 2,000,-000 pairs of shoes each day.

Robert Jordan, U.S. OCS, Fort stitute, Baltimore, spent the past Devens, Mass., spent the weekend weekend here with her parents, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler, S. Seton Ave. Andrew Jordan.

Mrs. Edgar Rhodes is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Rhodes family, Baltimore, visited Friday n Baltimore.

Miss Mary Kessler, Seton In- and Mrs. O. H. Stinson,

Fire killed almost half as many

Americans in 1952 as have been

lost in the entire Korean cam-

paign to date, a report from the

National Board of Fire Under-

died as a result of fires in the

U.S. Approximately 5,000 fatali-

ties occurred in the home, with

Burns and scalds lead in deaths

among women and children in the

home. Such everyday accidents

as an overturned pot of boiling

water can cost an average of

toll, safety experts urge that

housewives learn proper first aid.

For minor burns, doctors recom-

mend covering fine mesh gauze

with Vaseline petroleum jelly;

placing it directly on the burned

area; then wrapping it with a

bandage, making sure the band-

age is not so tight it will affect

To help slash the national death

children the No. 1 victims.

three lives every hour.

circulation.

Last year some 11,000 persons

writers reveals.

inches underground. **U.S. Fire Deaths Rival** Korean Battle Toll

And now abideth faith, hope, and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity.—
(I Corinthians XIII, 13.)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bittle and

with Mrs. Bittle's parents. Dr.

Truffles grow in bunches a few

The poorest, most povertystricken man or woman among us may be, and often is, the richest in the community in the giving of charity—for they have nothing to give to another but their love, their understanding, their sincerity, their unpretentious help which seeks neither recognition nor re-ward. And these are charity, in the real and true meaning of the word.

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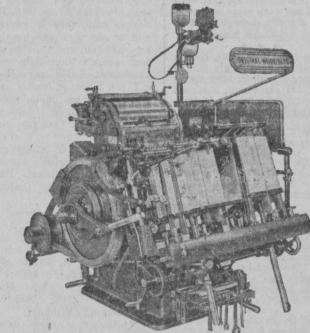
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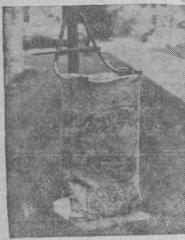
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WILL PROBATED The will of the late Isaac M. executor.

Beaver, Pa., who is appointed

Annan was probated in Orphans' The testator suggests that the Court, Frederick, last week. The executor consult Mr. Annan's sum of \$500 is bequested to the friend, Edward D. Storm, concernlocal Presbyterian Church Ceme- ing any problems that might arise tery, Inc. The residue of the estin connection with settlement of tate is bequeathed to the widow, the estate. The will is dated No-Mrs. Harriet White Annan, for vember 15, 1950 and was witlife and the remainder then goes nessed by Marguerite F. Wolfe to a nephew, George H. Cook, and E. D. Storm.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS GET CASH FOR FARM IDEAS



Typical of work described by these farm boys is the bag holder pictured above. This simple hut very useful piece of equipment was described in an essay entered in the Foundation's Arc Welding Award Program. It received a \$225 Award \$25 Award.
The Foundation is now sponsor-

ing its third award program to encourage high school students to study how are welding can contribute to better farm operation and maintenance. One hundred cash awards ranging from \$600 to \$25 and totaling \$5000 are offered to students for the best descriptions of how arc welding is or can be used in making and repairing farm equipment and tools. Awards are to individual students or a group students for descriptions of either a home or class project.

High school students living on farms or ranches in all sections of the United States are getting cash for their ideas on how to make time and labor saving tools and equipment. The Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio, gives \$5000 each year to young programs the use of arc welding, farm projects can be made in the school or farm shop.

either a home or class project.

Ten awards totaling \$2000 are also given to schools in which the main student winners are enrolled. Funds awarded to schools are to be used for the improvement of shop mechanics courses.

A Rules booklet containing 61 pictures of tools and equipment described in previous programs has been prepared and is available from The Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



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WASHINGTON AND

Another great Prime Minister | of England, Disraeli, once said, "Lather a man before you shave him." There is a great deal of evidence that this advice has remained as British policy. * * * *
And at the present time, it

points up one of the most serious situations Administration.

That situation is briefly this.

In Canada, United States C. W. Harder money is being discounted. This condition is even reflected in the cost of newsprint.

In the meantime, in the new Congress, members of the majority party cannot decide among themselves on the merits of scrapping controls, reducing taxes. Despite ample evidence government controls, plus high taxes, have done great injury to the progress of independent business.

* * * Before the election, there was strong agreement that control, high taxes should end now.

* * * Then the British Prime Minister arrives in this nation, has secret conferences.

It may be sheer coincidence, but immediately after these vioits, some leaders of the majority party in Congress express themselves that perhaps too much haste should not be exercised in cutting taxes, ending controls.

* * *
There are also these facts.

Although the United Kingdom is receiving half of the aid given Europe, supposedly as a measure to help in the common defense, with Russia supposedly that the Communist plans in the nation that defense against is in America are being exposed.

By C. WILSON HARDER

needed, British business with

Russia is increasing.

In 1952 Britain exported manufactured goods worth \$10 million to Russia, and in the first ten months of the year, British exports of rubber to Russia amounted to \$84.5 million versus only \$5 million in 1950.

Now it is understood that Britain will sell even more rubber to Russia directly through London, instead of through Singapore.

In the meantime, MSA continues to ship scarce materials to the United Kingdom. MSA Bulletin No. 215 reports on a recent day that copper bought in Can-ada was given to the U. K.

But in Canada, the American dollar is now being discounted.

On the following day, MSA sends a big shipment of the U. S. supplies of tin plate to Tito's Communist Yugoslavia.

This action was taken just a short time after the National Production Authority virtually put out of business a small independent packer of dog foods in San Francisco because it had used more tin to meet the demand for the company products than NPA had allocated.

Today, in Washington there is wavering, even among those who were the loudest opponents of controls, of high taxes, other

It doesn't seem possible that a visit from an elderly politician from England could cause this wavering. In Washington there is a strong sentiment for appointment of a committee to investigate and reveal the extent of foreign influence in government in much the same way that the Communist plans in



The vast majority of men and romen working in American industry are opposed to Communism. The slowness of some groups of industrial employees in breaking up Red domination of their union can be attributed to two things: an attitude of "Let George do it," and a lack of understanding of the real menace of Communism. Industrial employees are no different from the general public in this. Apathy and ignorance of Communism throughout our population are great assets to the Reds seeking to gain sub-

Keith Claxton, president of Local 821 IUE-CIO, a machinist at the A.B. Chance Company plant in Centralia, Mo., told our Harding College Freedom Forum XIII how his group broke away from a union cited by Congress as Communist-led, Several years ago, he said, "our Local 821 was affiliated with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine work ers of America (CIO). A number of us were disturbed about this because we knew the top officers in the international had Communist affiliations.

Many Not Aware "We felt the money we paid to the international for dues was to support Communist work. We didn't like this one bit but many of our members were not aware of the threat of Communism. Those who were knew that our Company's president F. Gano Chance, was well informed on the menace of Communism; so we asked him to speak on Communism at our union's annual dinner. I think a lot of us had our eyes opened to what was going on by hearing Mr. Chance. Some of the boys wanted to

get out of UEW right then. "But we didn't have any place to go. We didn't know what other union would be a good one to affiliate with, and probably we and the company would have found ourselves right in the middle of a representation fight with three or four competing unions seeking bargaining rights." Sought Advice

A year or so later the national convention of the CIO expelled the UEW. "We knew the score then, Claxton said. "We were to switch right over to the IUE, but we didn't know how to go about it. We had about \$1,200 in our local treasury at the time and we didn't want the UEW to get that and perhaps help spread Communism with it we didn't want a court fight over it, either.

"We finally went to a St. Louis attorney specializing in labor law. Following his advice, given without fee, we got out of UEW, circulated membership cards for the new union than we had ever been able to get in the Communist led UEW."

Mutual Goodwill Keith Clarton added a very important comment: "The point here, I think," he said, "is that our membership might not have been ready for this move out of the Communist-led union had not Gano Chance talked to us about Communism at our request. He certainly did not interfere with our union's affairs, but he had the awareness of our problem and the sense of responsibility to give us some guidance when we needed it. If our union had not been on good terms with the company previously, we would have hesitated to ask management for help with our problem."

Mutual understanding and trust between union and company, this labor leader said, are the indispensable elements needed for industrial peace and progress. His company president agrees. "I sincerely believe," Keith Claxton said, in concluding his Freedom Forum talk, that if management and unions give one another serious and sincere consideration of each other's immediate problems, agreements could be reached without the need of either side trying to stir up public opinion or of a government agency committee being brought into the picture.

For a copy of the joint Claxton-Chance Forum presentation write the National Education Program, Harding College, enclosing 10 cents.

GI In Germany

Pvt. Donald Stultz, son of Mr and Mrs. J. R. Stultz, Fairleld, Pa., is a recent graduate of the Fourth Infantry Div. Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Gelnhausen, Germany.

Stultz is a tank gunner in Tank Company of the Twelfth Regiment.

CORRECTION

In last week's edition of the Chronicle appeared a story concerning Pfc. Eugene Myers, who was released from the army recently. It erroneously stated Fvt. Myers wife lived in Emmitsburg and also omitted the soldier's father, Mr. Edward Myers. The story was released by army authorities, who apparently were in

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LAST WEEK'S ANSWER .

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the varsity basketball team, and glee club. Miss Pastorett was valedic-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Both are freshmen at the College.

member of the varsity basket-

ball team. Miss Pastorett is en-

Both girls graduated from St.

Joseph's High School, Emmits-

burg. Miss Fitzgerald was award-

ed prizes for general excellence,

English, and Civics. She was a

member of the student council,

rolled in the nursing course.

torian of her graduating class Local Girls Make Dean's List

She also received English, history, religion and general excellence prizes. EMMITSBURG, MD .- Dorothy Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Lamaism, practiced in Tibet, is form of Buddhism. Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald of Emmitsburg, and June Pastorett, daugh-



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While at Mt. St. Mary's, Flan-

agan, one of the most popular

three in baskteball. He wound up

his death.



NEW FACES graced the Washington scene this year with the inauguration of a new President and among the lovelies was whimsical TV star Jinx Falkenburg. Here Jinx is pictured in the gown she wore at the Inaugural Ball, adding the finishing touches. Beauty is Jinx's favorite subject and lanolin lotion her favorite beauty aid to give a smooth, youthful glow to face, neck, shoulders, arms and hands-"which become so obvious in evening dresses," she says. Botany should be pleased to find Jinx practicing what she preaches on her NBC TV show "New York Close-Up." (ANS)

How About That! THE AVERAGE WEIGHT OF A MAN'S CLOTHES IS FOUR TIMES AS GREAT AS A WOMAN'S ... LATEST DYEING WONDERS! NECKLACES FROM DRIED CANTELOUPE SEEDS DYED WITH TINTEX- AND COLOR: FUL FLOWERS FROM RE-DYED OLD NYLON STOCKINGS WOMEN ARE LESS SUSCEPTIBLE TO COLDS THAN MEN ...

18-Year-Olds Still Must Register

he believed were not thoroughly 35. understood by all of the general Col. Stanwood said he could mentary on the estate of

ages of 18 and 26, with the gen- always have jurisdiction over him. tember, 1953 next; they may otheral exception of members of the certain aliens."

local board office within five days Col. Stanwood said. of the date of his 18th birthday, | Col. Stanwood said that in Col. Stanwood explained, but if general aliens entering the U. S. ister at the nearest local board six months following the date of convenient to him and the record their entry, will be sent to the local board The maxim having jurisdiction, even though lation of any of the provisions of it is in another state. If he is in the selective service law, Col. a foreign country when he be- Stanwood' pointed out, is five County, Md. comes 18 he registers with any years in prison or a fine of \$10,-U. S. diplomatic or consular | 000, or both.

Calling attention to the fact office. After he registers, it is that failure to register is a viola- mandatory that a registrant keep tion of law and makes the delin- his local board informed of any quent liable to penalty, Col. Hen- change in his address or change ry C. Stanwood, Maryland State in status, the director pointed Director of Selective Service, this out. This applies after he beweek outlined registration re- comes 26 as well as before. Regquirements under the Universal istrants, generally speaking, who Military Training and Service are deferred subsequent to June subscriber has obtained from the rule" amendments would be of-

public.

"The obligation to register," of the registrant giving his per- late of Frederick County, Mary- quire a six-month extension of the registrant giving his per- late of Frederick County, Mary- quire a six-month extension of the registrant giving his place land deceased. All persons having the excess-profits tax. ing obligation and must be ful- of residence when he registers at claims against the deceased are filled. The obligation to register a board away from home, since warned to exhibit the same, with Rules Committee is not acted on is imposed by the Act on every the place of residence which he the vouchers thereof, legally au- by that committee until the chairmale citizen and every other male gives when registering deter-person in the U.S. between the mines the local board which will or before the 14th day of Sep-tion. He can sit on it.

registration to a status which indebted to the deceased are de- and seldom exective device re-The young man who becomes does require it, must register sired to make immediate pay- quiring the signatures of 218 18 is required to register at a promptly to be within the law," ment.

he happens to be away from home for the first time are required to he need not return; he may reg- register at a local board within

The maximum penalty for vio- True Copy-Test:

Social Security Pay Losses By Default

security insurance benefits are He points out that every per- tamentary on the estate of manager of the Hagerstown so-cial security office, said this counts toward old-age and sur-land, deceased. All persons havweek.

does not know exactly how many family. people in Washington and Fred- Mr. King reminds everyone that authenticated, to the subscribers, erick Counties are losing month- the Hagerstown social security on or before the 7th day of Seply old-age or survivors insurance office has booklets explaining the tember, 1953 next; they may othbenefit payments because of in- worker's rights and obligations erwise by law be excluded from correct reporting of wages, or under the social security law. In all benefit of said estate. Those self-employment income, or addition to employes in commerce indebted to the deceased are dethrough failure to file an appli- and industry, most self-employed sired to make immediate paycation for benefits. The percent- persons, regular farm employes, ment. age of people suffering loss is regular workers in private housesmall, but experience has shown holds, and many employes of non-

in need of this money which they and survivors insurance benefits. have unnecessarily lost," Mr. He urges them and their families King declares. "In many cases, to telephone, write or visit the this loss of social security bene- Hagerstown social security office fits could well mean the difference and ask for printed information between want and an adequate about their social security.

Thousands of dollars in social standard of living."

being lost yearly, W. S. King, son who has worked in employvivors insurance payments as an ing claims against the deceased Mr. King said that his office investment for himself and his are warned to exhibit the same,

that each month there are some. profit institutions are now in "Many of these individuals are work that counts toward old-age

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan, III, Indianapolis, Ind., are receiving felicitations on the birth of their fousth child, a daughtes, born on February 2 in the Mehtodist Hospital in Indianapolis. Mr. Annan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Annan, Jr., W. Main St. * * * * * Star in the Kitchen



It was only natural that Gordon MacRae, handsome and get into show business. Both his parents were prominent in the theatrical world. Gordon started his career in

GORDON MACRAE in East Orange, N. J., where he was born. He spent one season with the Millpond Playhouse at with the Millpond Playhouse at Roslyn, Long Island, where he met Sheila Margo Stephens, whom he married. They have three children, Meredith Lynn, Heather Allison and a son William Gordon. Athletic in school, Gordon played LaCrosse, basketball and went out for track. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. Serious minded and ambitious, he is now being seen in the Warner is now being seen in the Warner Bros. picture "About Face." Gor-don says that one of the meals that all the MacRaes' love, is:

SKILLET SUPPER 1 egg, slightly beaten 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup fresh bread cubes

1/4 teaspoon Ac'cent 14 teaspoon pepper ½ teaspoon dry mustard 1½ lbs. ground ham

2 large apples 2 tablespoons butter or drippings 6 cooked or canned sweet

potatoes Using first 8 ingredients, prepare a ham loaf mixture. Shape into 6 patties. Cut apples into 3 rings each. Heat butter in heavy skillet; saute apple rings until nicely browned. Remove from skillet. Add ham patties. Saute until nicely browned on one side. Turn. Place apple rings on top to keep hot while browning other side. Remove from skillet; keep hot. Add sweet potatoes to skillet; saute lightly until browned. Serves 6.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the ubscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick, County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

LUELLA A. NESTER late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of September, 1953 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate pay-

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Executrices EDWARD D. STORM, Attorney True Test Copy: HARRY D. RADCLIFF Register of Wills for Frederick

YOU and CONGRESS

getting tangled up in the parliamentary procedure of Congress. Means Committee, where all tax istration State Committee. In talented, should legislation must originate, wants '53, before program, farmers used to give payers of individual income taxes a reduction of five and a half per cent this year.

dividual income taxes which Confore program began. Korea began. That increase is land based on conservation estitermination date to June 30.

tension of that tax.

Congress have different ideas, served. however. Senate Majority Leader with President Eisenhower that Maryland farmers carry out soil efforts to balance the budget building practices in 1953 to an-

least to the end of this year. by how much this budget can be Check Farm Stored cut. It will begin sending its re- Grain Now commendations to Congress in Farmers having price support

them to Senate by May 15. should have priority over tax cut- mine grade. ting. So does Chairman Leo E Allen (R-Ill.) of the powerful will keep all tax cutting legisla- and Walker Cooper in 1939. tion bottled up at least until

That's where parliamentary it could be changed in the Senprocedure comes in.

Committee under a "closed rule." A "closed rule" permits amend-ments only from members of the A conference means delay. Ways and Means Committee. An Thus, one way or another, it "open rule" permits amendments seems likely that final tax action from any House member on any will be held off under the parphase of taxation, a procedure liamentary process untill the which the Ways and Means Com- House has had more time to

mittee shuns. It is likely that under an "open Act, as amended, which he said 19, 1951, are liable until they are Orphan's Court of Frederick Coun- fered to let the 11 per cent perty, in Maryland, letters, Testa- sonal income tax increase and the excess profits tax expire together

It could be forced out of the "Any person who changes from erwise by law be excluded from Rules Committee with a "disarmed forces on active duty and a status which did not require his all benefit of said estate. Those charge petition"—a little used House members.

Meanwhile, in whatever form the tax bill cleared the House

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MARYLAND FARM

Figures on use of lime in Mary-Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R- tin, Chairman of the Maryland N.Y.) of the House Ways and Production and Marketing Admintin, Chairman of the Maryland 59,721 tons of liming materials. In 1951 use had moved up to 309,-He would do that with his bill- 635 tons of which 256,429 was labeled H.R. 1 because it was the partially paid for from ACP funds. first introduced in the House this Difference between total used and year-to end on June 30 the 11 amount on which ACP helped is per cent annual increase in in- 53,206, almost same as used be-

Norea began. That increase is now scheduled to expire December at and Reed would obtain the five and a half per cent tax reland comes to 676,659 tons, Mr. duction simply by changing the Martin said. The year of greatest use (1946) shows 335,978 tons He wants fast Congressional just under half need. "Increased approval of H.R. 1. He also wants use, partly due to government the excess profits tax on business program, undoubtedly has given to end June 30, as scheduled, and us better crops and pastures resays he will not consider any ex-sulting in more and better food and more beef, eggs and milk," Other Republican leaders in the State PMA chairman ob

Mr. Martin continued: "Apply-Robert A. Taft (Ohio) agrees ing total funds available to help should precede those to cut taxes. nual Maryland production of milk, Taft also believes the excess we find that total funds amount profits tax should be extended, at to less than one-third of a cent east to the end of this year.

The budget for the 1954 fiscal if the consumers of Maryland year, beginning July 1, which the produced milk paid one-third of new Administration inherited a cent more per quart, they from the old, indicates a déficit of would pay each year more than nearly \$10 billion. The Eisen- the total amount of conservation hower Administration wants a assistance paid to Maryland farm-few months to decide where and ers.

April and the House, which tradi- loans on barley, wheat, corn or tionally handles appropriations any other commodity should check bills first, hopes to finish work condition regularly to determine on all spending bills and get if for any reason grain is losing grade, Mr. Martin stated. If dam-House Speaker Joseph W. Mar- age is noted, advise county PMA tin, Jr. (Mass.) and Majority office at once. Farmer is liable Leader Charles A. Halleck (Ind.) for damage up to time he notiagree with the White House and fies PMA committee of damage Taft that budget balancing effort and a sample is taken to deter-

House Rules Committee, which channels legislation to the House in one game. Jake Bentley did it Three members of the Cincinflour for debate. Allen says he in 1897; Alex Kampouris in 1937

ate-again perhaps to have both Because tax legislation is priv- the personal tax increase and the leged matter under House rules, excess profits tax die December Reed's committee could send a 31. If the Senate did change it, bill straight to the floor for de-bate under an "open rule" or to a conference of House and have it go there via the Rules Senate members, who would be charged with reaching an agree-

A conference means delay. probe the budget.

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A native of Rahway, N. J., his athletic career as a member land show some of the value of Flanagan graduated from Mt. St. of the championship team that WASHINGTON-Tax reduction is Agricultural Conservation Pro- Mary's College in 1951. Follow- captured the regular season Magram, according to George J. Mar- ing graduation he attended the son-Dixon basketball crown and

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With many many helping hands We've fought with guns and fought with swords

Trying to win the mighty wars. But soon the wars will be apast We will all be free at last, With many loved ones safely home Hoping never more to roam. -Dedicated to all the boys who

We miss them more and more are fighting for our country, and in memory of those who have But as you know, we've made this given their lives in order that

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Hints on Decorating the Bathroom



Viewing your bathroom through the eyes of guests is a big help in improving its appearance.

you're proud of when guests visit room to see your bathroom through new color-entirely different from Cannon Homemaking Institute. your towels contrast, match or

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IT'S EASY to have a bathroom | that often clutter a family bath-

your home. Even on a limited A new towel ensemble will budget, you can achieve an at- work wonders in changing the tractive effect. The first step is bathroom's appearance Choose a the eyes of guests. suggests The what you've been using. Have Stand at the door and pretend harmonize with your bathroom you're looking at it for the first wall color. Then, as a sharp accent, time. Viewed in this way several improvements will occur to you—because you're seeing it with new than fifty cents each, and they'!!





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Importance Of History much time reading the history tural economy.

usually at war with some other nation which was attempting to ing rapidly within the last dectip over her apple cart. The Roman Empire started erations. A shift from man and foods are: convenience of canned with good leaders and the best animal power to machine and foods, permitting the housewife intention, but it was continually electrical power reached its peak more leisure; long range de-

at war. These wars were not to in the post-war period. an Empire collapsed. Later, the ing. Spanish Empire took the leader-

the ball. Remember The British World War. Her battle cruisers in Maryland is 112 acres. then looked with envious eyes upon England, as Russia is now jealous of us. In her endeavor to continue as "top dog," England went to war against Germany in 1914 and again in 1940. These last two wars bled England so that she is now a second-rate power. There is now little hope

of her getting strong again. What About The USA? The United States is now the richest and most powerful nation of the world. We have taken the world leadership from England. But with this leadership come responsibilities. We must police the world. We are like a boy who is the gang leader. In order to so remain, he starts no fights; but if some other boy starts a fight with him or with any member of his gang, he must fight that upstart. Otherwise, he is no longer a leader. His influence is This situation which the U.S. has gotten into. We should

blame no one. It just happened. Unfortunately, we are like the man who had the "bull by the He was asking himself; "Shall I let go or hang on?" If we are to defend our position of leadership we must continue to fight in Korea and wherever we are challenged. This means we must "hang onto the bull's tail"; but this is and will continue to be an unhappy position. On the other hand, if we swallow our pride and withdraw from Korea we become a second-class nation.

We Can Expect No Peace I have a strong feeling that the Chinese will get tired of the fighting. Then Eisenhower will work out some kind of a temporary peace with Russia which will 'save face" all around. But it will be only temporary. Russia does not want World War III so long as Stalin lives; but she is determined to worry us and bleed us economically so long as she can

Mothers, sisters and sweetheart are very anxious to end the Korean War. I think this will be done with honor. But I further forecast that, within a year after the Korean peace, trouble will break out somewhere at some time. The sooner we get used to both worries and taxes, the better for all concerned.

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Yoh don't have to pay \$7 a pound to eat good Maryland turkey, but that was the price paid for the champion turkey at the auction of the dressed turkey exhibit of the 1953 Maryland Foultry Products Show held recently.

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You can still enjoy tasty Maryland turkey for about 50c per pound which is the going retail

Farm Assets Reach Record High

erage out to about \$28,000 per \$78,000 per worker, tobacco with lection of sizes and uses. farm establishment and \$15,500 around \$30,000 and chemical and per farm worker, according to allied industries with about \$17 .data computed by the state's 000. Assets range down to \$1400 Committee for Conservation now. per worker in the apparel and Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 13. It On the basis of assets per textiles industry. may be out of place for me-a worker, farms are bigger busiperts, however, leaves this month about \$9200. Assets per farm Commerce. on a round the world trip and don't compare, of course, with will later bring back a report assets of many retail and other

Land and buildings constitute 60 per cent, or the greatest part Here at my winter headquar- of the farm assets. The Committers I have a library of over 10,- tee pointed out that conservation 000 volumes, some of which were farming which retains and inpublished previous to 1760. While creases land values is, therefore here the past month I have spent highly important to the agricul-

of the modern world, which dates | Assets also reflect growing in that in the last 41 years the back to the Roman Empire. There vestments in machinery and capita consumption of canned are two outstanding facts: (1) equipment, which establishes foods in the state increased from Some one nation was always the farmers as important contributors "top dog." (2) That nation was to business conditions in the state.

Farm assets have been increas-

seek more power, but to prevent | High assets also reflect in other nations from seizing creased property values, of which the power which Rome then held. a growing share is due to better Every high school student who management, such as conservahas studied "Caesar" knows the tion farming practices. A farm's story. Finally, Rome was eco- value can be increased by thounomically exhausted with these sands of dollars as a result of continual conflicts, and the Rom- conversion to conservation farm-

On an average per farm basis, ship and went through the same assets are about \$16,700 in land experiences. The French took and buildings, \$2800 in machinery and equipment, \$2,700 in livestock, \$1400 in crops on hand, Following Rome, Spain and \$1200 in household furnishings, France, England became the \$200 in bank deposits, currency world's greatest power. She held and bonds, and \$400 in miscellathis leadership until the First neous assets. The average farm

were in every port and she po- For the state as a whole, the liced the world, and was usually total of the \$1 billion in farm fighting somewhere. She just had assets is made up by about \$600 to do this to hold her position. million in land and buildings. England also was rich and did around \$100 million in machinery the world's banking, insurance and equipment, nearly \$100 miland shipping. The English Pound lion in livestock, \$50 million in Sterling was then the world's crops on hand, over \$40 million universal currency, as is our in household furnishings and Dollar today. Germany, however, equipment, about \$150 million in



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of Philadelphia, Pa., visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hospital this week were George George Rosensteel and with Mr. Florence, Emmitsburg Rt. 3. and and Mrs. Ed Long, Mrs. Rosen- Irvin Wetzel, Emmitsburg Rt. 1. steel's parents.

Mrs. William Topper and son, ily.

Tommy, visited with her parents, Mrs. Daniel E. Callahan Sr. Taneytown last Saturday. visited over the week-end with Eckenrode.

her grandmother, Mrs. William Topper, near town.

week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams.

Boyle, over the week-end.

Marianne and Allen Sanders, seph Kreitz.

Washington, D. C., visited with Michael Orndorff was admitted their parents, Mr. and Mrs. as a patient to the Warner Hos-

boro, Pa., spent Sunday with son.

| Mrs. Gutshall's mother, Mrs. | Maude Harbaugh, and with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rosensteel and Mrs. Robert Orner and son. Discharged from the Warner

Mrs. Alice McGuigan and David Hemler of Havre de daughter, Mary, of Bonneauville, Grace, visited with his parents, Fa., visited Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler of Marie Humerick and with Mr. St. Anthony's, over the week-end. and Mrs. Paul Keepers and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin in and daughter, Mary Louise, Gettysburg, Pa., were dinner guests Vivian Topper of Baltimore, Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. J.

Misses Elizabeth McCullough, Janet Adams, St. Agnes' School Jean and Ann Marie Topper spent of Nursing, Baltimore, spent the Saturday afternoon in Gettysburg, Pa.

The bingo game held Monday Warner Boyle, Baltimore, vis-ited with his mother, Mrs. Harry of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Joseph's Church was Louise Adams, National Homeo- well attended. The amount clearpathic Hospital, Washington, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ad-Charles B. Shorb. General chairman of the affair was Mrs. Jo-

Clarence Sanders, over the week- pital this week. Discharged from the same hospital were Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutshall White, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, and and daughter, Vickie, Waynes- Mrs. Clarence Wivel and infant

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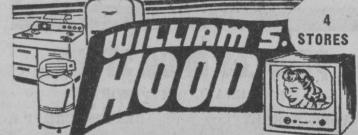


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MOVIES, MIKES and TELEVISION TALK By LYN WILSON-ANS Features =

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY parents are plowing through their chil- TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH dren's schoolbooks right now, in preparation for their own vacation trips to New York this summer and a visit to ABC radio's "Break the Bank"; last year emcee Bud Collyer welcomed visitors from 33 states before the microphone. Those visits can pay off. In 1952 a Ft. Loudon, Pa., couple won \$8260 because they knew who Sir Francis Drake

name of King Arthur's sword. Founding of the Now in 7th year, the program is Red Cross. Walheard weekday mornings from 11:30 to 12:00, EST.

t e r Cronkite, Chief Washington correspon- W. Cronkite
t for CBS-TV, acts as News-

Beasley's national coronation con-

test on the CBS "Grand Slam" radio show. They guessed hat 15,108 prizes were sent to home players who won in the com-

petition with Irene Beasley see the coronation procession, show is seen on NBC-TV every lunch with nobility, fly to Paris! Thursday night, 10:00 to 10:30, "Grand Slam" is heard Monday EST, over more stations than any through Friday.

Pa., couple won \$8260 because they knew who Sir Francis Drake was. An Army lieutenant from Idaho was stopped short of \$7700 — didn't know Fatima's tomb is located in Damascus, A school teacher made the costliest mistake; didn't remember that Excaliest Disaster of May the Disaster of Ma

THERE PROBABLY ARE no happier people around than Mrs. A. O. Westover of San Diego, California, and Mrs. E. E. Witt, of Cunfornia, and Mrs. E. Witt, of Cunfornia, and Mrs. E. Witt, of Cunfornia, and Mrs. E. Witt, of Cunfornia, ningham, Kansas, winners of Irene tions and the elections brought

MARTIN KANE, Private Eye, wears his laurels as "the best of he private eyes" quite well, getting enthusiastic comment from both critics and fans. A good proportion of the several hundred fan letters that Lee Tracy, star of the show, gets come from law studio contestants during Grand enforcement officers, who appre-Slam's six years on the air from ciate Martin Kane's cooperation Sept. 30, 1946 to Oct. 3, 1952. with police and dependence upon ty was held at the home of Mr. They'll have six days in Europe, police to "break" his cases. The other mystery show.

SISTER CHRISTINE DIES Prayers were asked for Sister TO MEET MONDAY

Christine, who died during the The regular meeting of the week at St. Agnes' Hospital, Bal- board of directors of the Comtimore. Sister Christine was a munity Fund of Emmitsburg will former superior of St. Euphemia's be held Monday evening at 8:00 School and is well remembered o'clock at the Veterans of Forby the people of Emmitsburg. | eign Wars home on the Square.

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ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor. Friday, 2:30 p. m., Stations of the Cross for school children; 7:30 p. m., Stations of the Cross, Benediction. Sunday, 7:30 a. m., Stations of the Cross, Benediction. Monday, 7:30, Miraculous Medal devotions, Benediction; Wednesday, 7:30, Rosary, Hymn, brief instruction on Sorrowful Mysteries by Rev. Thomas D. O'Connor, C.M.

Daily Masses will be celebrated at the usual times, 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. The men's class teacher will be Mr. J. Ralph McDonnell.

The Service at 10:30 a. m. with sermon. The choir will sing. Vespers at 7:00 p. m. The Em-

mitsburg Masonic Lodge will attend as guests and Dr. Lloyd Kefauver, superintendent of the Gettysburg schools, will be the guest speaker. Soloist will be Carroll E. Frock, Jr.

A Lenten service will be held Wednesday night, Feb. 25 at 7:30 o'clock. The Church Council and choirs will meet Tuesday night. Lions Club suppers will be served Monday by Mrs. Roy Maxell, Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Mrs. J. Ralph McDonnell and Mrs. R. M. Zach

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor 9 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 a. m .- Morning Worship.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor 9:00 a. m.-Worship Service. 10 a. m.—Sunday School.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.



In the day of my trouble I sought the Lord; my sore ran in the night and ceased not; my soul refused to be comforted.—(Psalm LXXVII, 2.)

The day of trouble comes to us all—the time and the times when we realize our pitiable weakness and impotence. Then—and too often only then—do we be seech the Lord for help, for guidance, for strength. God is ever forgiving; but would not our prayers in ex-tremity come with better grace if we made them also in the days of our happiness and health?

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD HERE

A very enjoyable birthday parand Mrs. Charles T. Glacken Saturday in honor of Mr. Glacken's birthday.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Glacken, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Gartrell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Topper, Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop, Mr. and Roland Frock. Mr. and Mrs. John Fresh Calif. Peas Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper, Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mrs. Clifton Liller, Mrs. Wilmer Baker, all of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop of Hampstead; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bentz, Reisterstown; Doris Wastler, Mary June Davis, Arlene Davis, Jean Bishop, Becky Gartrell, Doris Baker, June Bishop, Linda and Lona Frock James Sanders, Richard Frock Edward Fuss, George Gartrell, James Bishop, John David Gartrell, Carroll Frock, Jr., Bobby Bishop, Tommy Gartrell, Joe Bishop, Robert Bishop. Refreshments of chicken and ham sandwiches, cake, potato chips, pretzels, candy, nuts, coffee and punch were served.

Personals

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel, Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. George Constantine and family of Silver Spring, Md.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprankle and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Constantine and family, Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. George Callon, Frederick, Md.

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Local drive workers disclosed that the money was raised by the following ventures: door-to-door canvass, made by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the VFW proceeds of a food sale held by the VFW Auxiliary; dance held at White House Inn; money deposited in miniature iron lung canisters and contributions from various clubs and organizations and other generous citizens. Last year's total was \$375.00.

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The Blue and White led until

came back with much gusto. Sam WALLPAPER BARGAINS at Angelo, who netted 13 points for GILBERT'S, 202 Chambersburg the night, drove in for a lay-up; Street, Gettysburg, Pa. Fhone Ted Kachnowski who also scored tt 13 points, added a field goal on a set shot and Bill Stanley made three free throws count which pulled the Saints safely in front. Mt. St. Mary's has a 16-5 over-

unfurnished apartments see or all record for the season and a call Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton 10-2 record for the Mason-Dixon Conference to date.

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Tuesday night. Fresident John Reindollar advised members the circus had offered to put on a one-day performance. He pointed out the show held last year proved successful and many requests have been received by many residents for the return performance.

First of the U.S. Presidents' was Lucy Webb Hayes.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

turns. Sorry we didn't have some of that new serum available the past couple of weeks. Anyway, folks, you almost didn't have your favorite column to read this week on account of the bug and you can thank medical science for hopping this old gal up long enough to bat out a column for you.

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The great advantage of modern baking methods over those of fifty years ago is in the remarkable control bakers now have over selection of ingredients, production methods, processing and distribution. Every process, every method, every machine and every ingredient is always under control. Temperature and humidity, so improtant in baking quality products, are controlled to the exact degree. The precise standards set up for any product are strictly adhered to. The modern way of baking combines intricate machine processes with skillful human supervision.

Success and happiness depends upon health, and health depends largely upon the quality of food that we eat. Good bread and pasteries are essential to every man, woman and child and in these modern times the responsibility of such firms as the Certified Baking Co., at 134 West Third Street in Wayneboro, backed by its efforts to make ever better bakery products, offers the people of this bi-state region goods of unsurpassed quality.

All products produced by the Certified Baking Co., are baked under the most wholesome conditions and only the purest of ingredients are used. The firm also makes a specialty of cakes of any type for all special occasions. Nothing is used in the process but the best grades of flour, sugar, pure milk, and other elements mixed and baked by scientific machines and with experienced workmen.

The Certified Baking Co., formerly known as the Wyand Baking Co., has served this region for some 35 years and is today under the capable management of Mr. John Roland. The business is conducted in a most progressive manner, and prompt, convenient service is rendered at all times, whether in the bakery or in the attention to specialties for memorable occasions. This concern is truly Wayneboro's home of the best baked goods, and is rightfully famous for the flavor and quality of its products. Do you know how many different types of pastries are baked by the Certified Baking Co.?

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The progress of the Waynesboro Electric Company, located at 100 West.

Main Street in Waynesboro, has been slosely interwoven with the progress of this entire trading area. For some eight years they have served as electrical contractors and appliance dealers and have always maintained the highest ideals of service that is in keeping with the quality of the products that they handle.

The Waynesboro Electric Company store is modern and up-to-date in every respect. Here one will find a complete stock of Westinghouse products such as ranges, washers, refrigerators, water heaters, sweepers, radio and television sets plus a comprehensive stock of electrical fixtures and paints.

Whatever your appliance needs may be you can rest assured that they can be satisfactorily met at the Waynesboro Electric Company. In their electrical contracting service they handle everything from commercial and industrial installations and repairing to house wiring. All work performed by them is full guaranteed to be satsifactory in every way.

A. Miller and Edgar H. Hykes, whose combined efforts have made this concern one of the finest of its kind in our trading area. We believe that they are to be commended for the invaluable services they are rendering throughout this region and for the progressive methods they have employed both in their services as appliance dealers and electrical contractors. Do you how many different models of Westinghouse television sets are on display at the Waynesboro Electric Company?

ZUCKERMAN IRON & STEEL RENDERING ADVANTAGEOUS SERVICE



The Zuckerman Iron & Steel, at 345 West Fourth Street in Waynesboro, is an up-to-the-minute establishment that renders an unusual and advantageous service to the people of this section. Every territory must have an outlet for such a grade of merchandise as scrap metals, old machinery and various other types of junk, otherwise there would be too much loss from waste materials. This prominent company very ably salvages this waste and thus saves a great deal of money to many patrons.

In the yards at the Zuckerman Iron & Steel, all the materials bought by them are catalogued as to price paid, and space alloted in their yards. They pay the highest prices for all junk and will gladly quate prices on request. If you have anything in this line you will find it to your interest to consult with this local establishment before you dispose of it.

This reputable company buys and dismantles machinery, deals in nonferrous metals, scrap iron and metals, I-beams, angles channels, used pipes, and
tanks, etc. You can reach them by telephone and prompt response is given to all
calls. The firm has established an enviable reputation throughout the trade
area because of its straightforward business methods. Ninety percent of all
scrap handle by this firm goes to plants to be used for defense purposes.

The Zuckerman Iron & Steel is under the ownership and direction of Mr. Max Zuckerman, who has operated this 38 year old firm for the past ten years. He is deserving of commendation upon the manner in which his business is conducted and people of this are should acquaint themselves with this firm and the benefits that we all derive from their years of experience. Do you know what current prices are being paid by this local concern for non-ferrous metals?

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The Bonded Applicators of Maryland Inc., located at 17 East Wilson Boulevard in Hagerstown, is a firm employing skilled workmen and ably supplying residents of this section with roofing for commercial and residential dwellings of every kund, as well as offering a services as area dealers for a complete line of nationally known roofing, saiding and insulation materials.

Their roofing and siding materials meet the exacting requirements of the present day. They fully realize that no part of a structure is more noticeable nor of more vital importance than is the roof, and they will give you a roof of serviceability without sacrificing in any measure whatsoever its protective qualities.

Both materials and the workmanship of the Bonded Applicators of Maryland Inc., which has served this area for over five years, have met with increasing favor in this entire district and their work stands out as that of expert craftsmen.

The firm is thoroughly abreast with the latest developments in the building specialties field and are approved roofers, whether built-up or with sheet metal products. Constant innovations made in this line make it imperative that you consult with specialists before planning any work. Mr. John E. Leckron, the manager and director of the Bonded Applicators of Maryland Inc., and all of the empoyees of this well established firm are deserving of extended mention for the careful service they have always given the public. Do you know the different types of nationally advertised products handled by this firm?

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BOSWELL BLOCK CO.
FEATURES UNIT
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In this modern day and age, our congested living conditions will not permit us to live together without proper sanitation facilities. In fact, our present modern sanitary facilities have not only lengthened the span of life, but have saved thousands of lives as well.

The Beswell Block Co., headquartered at Waynesboro, RD # 4, has gained an enviable reputation among sanitation circles for the manufacturing and installation of their unit system septic tanks. They not only maintain a supply of these tanks, but can render a complete installation including all types of sewer work.

There too, one will find a complete stock of all types of building blocks; blocks to meet nearly every builder's needs.

Many of the finer structures throughout this area have been completed with the use of blocks furnished by this concern.

For foundations, retaining walls, cellars, residential and commercial work, their use is unexcelled from other
materials, both from a standpoint of cost, as well as simplicity
of construction.

The Boswell Block Co. was established in 1946 by

Mr. Paul Boswell who has formulated a policy of superior

products and prompt service. We believe that he is worthy of

commendation for his contributions to the general health and

well being of this trading area. Can you name three property

owners in this region who have had a unit system septic tank

installed on their property ?

G. C. MIDDOUR CO. LEADING ASSET TO AREA PROSPERITY



In the comparatively short history of our nation we have taken the ascendency and forged ahead of all other nations on the globe because we have met competition both within our borders and in world markets, with superior services and superior products. The diversity and distribution of our industries insure our future leadership and the permanent solvency of our country. While this national security is of utmost importance, more closely affecting us, as individuals, are the industries of our own section, enterprises whose trade channels attract expenditures from outside sources or whose activities tend to convert materials and resources into liquid funds.

Such concerns as the G. C. Middour Co., with office and plant on Walnut Street in Waynesboro, manufacturers of aluminum storm doors and windows, are truly assets to their entire region. Inevitably it follows that with progress there is prosperity for individuals who reside there. Thus each and every resident may well lend their aid and goodwill to such concerns, if only for their own benefit. Representing this firm in the Emittsburg area is Mr. M. F. Shuff Jr.

To meet present day competition requires, of course, business acumen but, as never before success comes only through the creation of superior products. Scientific improvements, constant research, designing by ever-better trained minds, continually improved types of equipment; these things have been responsible for the luxuries we enjoy in countless numbers—which are so commonplace that we only recognize them through comparison with other nations.

The products of this firm have met with wide favor, as is evidenced by their distribution throughout the entire eastern section of the United States. Mr. G. C. Middour, the general manager of this concern, and personnel are to be commended upon the leading asset this firm has been to area prosperity since its establishment in 1949. Do you know how many different types of aluminum storm doors and windows are produced by the G. C. Middour Co.?

Only a comparatively a few years ago, there was no such thing as a used car display. Today, owing to interruption in car manufacturing during the past war and re-occurent strikes, there are more dealings in used cars than in new.

Each year hundreds and thousands of these cars are put upon the market, and thus we are able to buy a car for a lower price that serves as well as a new one. When in the market for such a car, you will find no better place to make your selections that at the David J. Hoffman Used Car Lot on West Main St. Extension in Waynesboro. This firm maintains a roomy establishment for the benefits of their patrons in making their choice of many different models and makes.

It makes no difference if you are looking for a family car, or a small car for your business, you will find your needs satisfactorily met at Hoffman's.

One of the outstanding features of Hoffman's is the thorough checking and reconditioning of all cars sold on a retail basis in order to provide the buyer the assurance of dependable transportation. A Hoffman used car is not misrepresented.

Established over five years ago, this used car lot under the ownership of Mr. David J. Hoffman, has come to occupy a significant place in its line of endeavor, both on a retail and wholesale basis through its straightforward business dealings. Can you give the price of three late model used cars currently. on display at the David J. Hoffman Used Car Lot?

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Roberts Chevrolet, with garage and showroom at 44 East Main Street in Waynesboro, had its establishmet in May of 1950 and has performed full automotive services. At this firm, they specialize in the sales and servicing of America's finest cars and trucks.

There is no name in the annals of American automible manufacture that has met with more popular favor in this area than has Chevroletcars and trucks. The new models are the attainment of automotive engineering goals in bringing to the car and truck owningpublic, products that are finest in every repect and representative of the latest in automotive safety.

Roberts Chevrolet is a progressive firm under the personal ownership of Mr. B. J. Roberts, assisted by Mr. Ezra Fitts Jr., General Manager. At this garage they afford motorist of this region and the touring public, everything in automotive servicing regardless of make or model, body, fender and painting faccilities, and a well rounded selection of dependable used cars and trucks.

Credit for the up-to-date efficiency of Roberts Chevrolet and the dependable services offered there, goes not only to the management but, to the well trained staff of mechanics. At the present, this firm is constructing a new headquarters on South Potomac St. that will cover an entire city block, where the most modern and scientific equipment will be installed to keep the service charges for auto and truck owners at the lowest minimum. Mr. Roberts, the personnel and mechanics are worthy of commendation for the outstanding services they are rendering in this area. Do you know how many different models of Chevrolet trucks are available at this firm?

CONTACTOR UNITY

Though there has been comparitively little written on the subject, the refrigeration industry has made it possible to ameliorate our standard of living by making it possible to bring to the American public the finest storehouse of perishable foods and beverages. The progress of this industry in the last half century has been inseparably woven with progress of the food industry, and this is in the main, traceable to the efforts of many firms to bring to dealers, growers and general public the most improved facilities and services.

In Waynesboro, located on Cleweland Avenue, the Waynesboro Ice & Cold
Sterage Co., has earned a place of distinction in everything pertaining to ice
cold
and storage facilities. In their services as ice dealers they serve homes,
commercial firms, institutions, truckers, etc., with any amount or size desired.
With their cold storage facilities, they serve large area growers by proving
space to store any type of perishable crops and the general public by maintaining 3760 lockers for rental purposes.

Here too, the Waynesboro Ice & Cold Storage operates as the exclusive distributors for a complete line of Borden Frozed Food products. In this line they serve retailers and home freezer owners and are currently expanding their scope of operations to include eight counties in Pennsylvania and Maryland surrounding Waynesboro.

The Waynesboro Ice & Cold Storage Co., which was established in 1901, and operating lockers for the public since 1932, has always followed the latest developments in this highly specialized line of eneavor. Mr. Harper Miller, General Manager, and the entire personnel are to be commended for the way that they have aided in the building of this business to its present high standings and for their unparalleled services. Do you know how many frozed food lockers are currently available for public rental at the Waynesboro Ice & Cold Storage Co.?



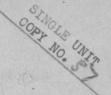
A man's home or business building represents a major investment and for this reason the prospective property owner will seek a plumbing and heating firm whose record of service stands for honest effort, and who is not merely and installer, but a heating and plumbing specialist whose installations make for serviceability and permanence.

Throughout this bi-state trading district, the firm of H. E. Hoover, plumbing and heating contractor, with headquarters at 11 Mulberry Street in Waynesboro, has gained a creditable reputation in plumbing and heating circles. He has taken great pride in his successful activities in this field and has left nothing undene which would keep his work from holding a conspicuous place in this section.

As plumbing and heating contractors, the firm of H. E. Hoover maintain complete sales and service on nationally known and advertised plumbing supplies and heating equipment. They perform full services on installations, cleaning and repairing and are thoroughly conversant with all heating equipment such as coal, oil, gas or automatic heating systems.

If you are thinking of building, you will do well to consult with Mr. Hoover. Submit your ideas to him and let him incorporate them into plans for you. He will be glad to go over any plans with you, whether you are intending to install now or in the future.

Associated with this line of endeavor since 1939, has enabled Mr Hoover to review with pride a satisfied list of contented and comfortable property owners that have used his services. Do you know what types of water heaters are currently on hand at the firm of H. E. Hoover?



The food industry in America has many important phases, ranging from the growing of foodstuffs, their processing and their distribution to the ultimate consumer. Regardless of what phase of the industry it is engaged, each concern has a resposibility to safeguard the public health and welfare.

Helm's Abattoir, located at Waynesboro R.D.#4, is an independent firm where one is assured of receiving only the choicest and freshest meats obtainable, either on a wholesale or retail basis. They have long been known for the high standard of their quality meats. Quality is not only the watchword of this firm, it is their creed. Their plant is kept scrupulously clean and sanitary throughout. All pure food laws are met in a most stisfactory manner, the meats held at just the right temperature in their coolers.

At Helm's Abattoir, you may obtain home-dressed quality meats such as beef, pork, veal or lamb and a wide selection of processed meats, the largest amount coming from livestock bought from local producers. If you are not familiar with the various cuts of meats and their relative values, they will gladly explain these to you. On a wholesale basis all meats and meat products are delivered to markets, restaurants, institutions, etc. in the trading area.

Helm's Abattoir is under the ownership of Mr. Ralph E. Helm, who along with his employes are thoroughly conversant with all phases of this business. We believe that this firm is to be commended upon the fine quality products they handle and upon their modern business methods. Do you know how many different types of processed meats are produced by Helm's Abattoir?