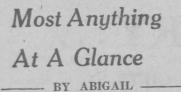
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The weather appears to be uppermost in most everyone's mind these days and what's good enough for them is good enough for me, so I think I'll knock out a few paragraphs on the subject.

While we didn't have too much snow to contend with this winter we did have more than our usual share of frigid weather and ice skaters will remember this one for years to come, I imagine. The sport, almost an extinct one here anymore, took on new emphasis and enthusiasm with the below-freezing weather which we endured mostly the past few months.

To vary the program a bit Mother Nature threw in enough rainfall to fill Rainbow Lake and to ease the drought to a great extent. The first few weeks of rain was soaked up rather rapidly. However this week one could see pools of water in the fields several days following the rains. This is indicative that at last our dry ground finally has been saturated to a safe degree, providing of course we are blessed with more intermittent showers later on.

Say, weren't you really scared last Friday afternoon at the threatening storm? I can't ever recall when it looked more threatening that afternoon but we luckily escaped the storm which passed rapidly over Emmitsburg. Sections of Maryland and Pennsylvania were hard hit by the phenomena however and I read newspaper stories where trucks and shoveling crews were employed to clean up miles of mud, following the storm. It was a peculiar sort of weather combination and a later explanation from weather officials revealed that it was a combination of a dust storm from Texas and Eastern rain squalls. It's startling when you realize that thousands and perhaps millions of tons of dust can blow several thousand miles in the air and land right here at home. What rain did fall here left cars spattered with big drops of moisture and dust and others that came from a distance and passed through town were almost an unebelievable sight. Following this we had some delightful balmy spring - like weather that sent us to the cellar to check our garden equip-

Fire Company Starts Annual Financial Drive

The 1955 financial drive of the Vigilant Hose Co. will get under way Tuesday, it was announced this week by Guy R. McGlaughlin, general chairman of the drive. It is the aim of the committee

to raise \$3000, the same figure that has been met for the past four years. The campaign committee consists of Mr. McGlaughlin, chairman, assisted by Herbert W. Roger, J. William Rowe, Guy A. Baker Sr., John J. Hol-linger, Charles R. Fuss, and James E. Houck.

It has been the usual custom to send out form letters with returnable self-addressed envelopes and once again this method will be put into use. The committee says that the letters will be mailed Tuesday and those who do not receive a form are asked to contact any member of the committee or firemen. Officially the drive opens April 4. As is the usual custom, the

Grygo, Inc., Highland Park, N. J. Corp. of Emmitsburg, a major Mr. Bowne is a graduate of supporter of the fire company, Matawan High School, Matawan, kicked off the drive with a \$1000 N. J., and attends Drake Busdonation. A check for that iness College at New Brunswick, amount has been mailed, it is N. J. He is employed by the Sounderstood. cony Paint Products Co., Me-Officials of the Hose Co. cite tuchen, N. J. A September wed-

the importance of the drive by ding is planned. pointing out that with modern equipment and trained personnel, Grange To Collect insurance premiums can only be kept to a minimum. Two classes, Old Eyeglasses involving about 45 firemen, have been trained skillfully under the For Needy supervision of University of Md. fire course instructors. The class-

es were open to volunteers, and sided at the regular meetinng of in the public's behalf by taking Wednesday night in the Public School, 28 members present. the courses. During the past decade our lomany educational activities, pur- food sale will be conducted at loss at \$20,000.

chased equipment that met the the public sale of Mrs. Estella underwriters' specifications, train- Zentz on April 2. Old eyeglasses ed men to operate the intricate will be collected this year by paraphernalia. A lot of hard work the home ec committee. These was expended by the hosemen in glasses are sent to the State the past, but the results achieved Grange for use of the needy. were well worth the effort. Just Anyone having old glasses and last year alone, residents in the wanting to discard them is asked outlying or suburban areas were to contact the Grange.

insurance premiums as a result a Little League organizational of the progressive ways of the meeting which he recently at-Vigilant Hose Co.

and replacement of equipment held tonight at 8 p. m. at the necessitates the successful conclu- home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard for her school in a written examsion of this year's drive, it is Florence, E. Main St. pointed out.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders,

316 E. Main St., announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Mary, of Metuchen, N. J., to Mr.

Donald Bowne, of Old Bridge, N.

Miss Sanders is a graduate of

St. Joseph's High School and is

the late Mr. Bowne.

Engaged

MAN ARRESTED **ON ARSON** CHARGE

A 46-year-old Gettysburg Rt. 2 man was arrested Tuesday on a charge of arson in connection with the burning of a Liberty Twp. Pa. house.

Jack Arms, of the Pennsylvania fire marshal's office, brought the charge against the man before Justice of the Peace Robert P Snyder, according to the records at the Adams County jail.

After waiving a hearing, the man was committed to the jail at 4:25 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in default of \$2500 bail. He raised the bail later and was released from the jail at 7:10 o'clock Tuesday night.

Because of circumstances in the case, the man's name was withheld.

A report from the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg on Feb. 4 gave details of how the fire de-J., son of Mrs. Clyde Bowne and employed at Jennings, Kitchen, mitsburg,

Emmitsburg firemen.

called the former owner who at dance of G. Soloduhin, with other

to recall the name of the person gram. to whom she had sold the farm.

Master Richard Florence prethe barn later in the morning. torium. Guest accompanist and charges, to run concurrent with Emmitsburg firemen said Snyder soloist was Miss Ann Connor the other sentences, and the sen- Grange Observes they donated many, many weeks the Emmitsburg Grange held told them he had been in the 12- of Baltimore. Presented by the tences on the fifth and sixth cal fire company has engaged in Ethel Baumgardner announced a men said Snyder estimated his

Local Girls

Enter National Contest

Two senior girls from Emmitsburg's high schools have been given a 10 per cent reduction in Norman J. Shriver reported on named Homemakers of Tomorrow. They are Thelma L. Green, Emmitsburg High School, and tended. A meeting of the Com-Theresa Regina Rybikowsky, St. The high cost of maintenance munity Service Committee will be Joseph's High School.

Each received the highest score ination which tested the home-

The newly-organized 4-H Club making aptitude of the senior Several weeks after the mail- sponsored by the Grange will girls in her graduating class. ing of the form letters, a can- hold its second meeting and all They will receive a golden award



Cossacks To

Present Program

Of Sacred Music

General Platoff's Don Cossack Chorus and dancers will present partment was called at about a program of sacred music, folk 1:30 o'clock on that date to a tunes, and regimental Cossack farm owned by Alton Snyder in songs at St. Joseph College, Em-Liberty Twp., about two miles mitsburg, Mar. 22, at 7:30 p. m. from Fairfield on the road to Em- Under the direction of Nicholas Under the direction of Nicholas Kortrukoff, the Don Cossacks will Patrons at the Tract Inn saw bring with them a varied, colorful the blaze and believing the fire program, ranging from A. Grigwas "only a mile away" called orieff's bass solo, "Save Thy Peo-Emmitsburg firemen. Snyder had purchased the farm a short time before from Lillian with V. Kukuruza, tenor, as solo-Pryor, Waynesboro, Pa., accord- ist. Included on the program will ing to the firemen's report. They be the presentation of the dagger

that time, it was said, was unable dance numbers during the pro-Dedicated to St. Patrick, St. Jo-

to attend the concert Tuesday.



his brother, Frank Naylor, of young men was ordered before Burr Oak, Kan. Mr. Naylor was critically injured in an automobile accident Sunday and died years.

SISTER IMELDA

Sister Imelda, 58, a member of

the Sisters of Charity of St. Vin- 16.

Three Youths Are Convicted **Of Larceny**

Three young men involved in a series of robberies in the northern part of Frederick County, including several Emmitsburg business concerns, early in January and apprehended by State Police were sentenced last week to three rection.

They were Margason G. Rid-enour, 22, and Eugene W. Smith, it was learned this week. The purpose of the survey near Woodsboro, charged in six cases, and Roy M. Jackson, 20, of Frederick, accused in two robberies.

Ridenour and Smith received 18-month terms, to run consecutively, on charges of breaking burg tavern at Lewistown and the Arcade Bowling Alleys, Fred- survey. erick, and stealing a small amount

of money. Jackson received similar sento the Blue Duck Inn of William H. Carson at Emmitsburg, from which an office safe was removed and smashed open, about \$35 being ing a pistol, radio, and \$2.

Smith and Ridenour were also tial. accused in the latter two rob- Anyone who does not receive a beries, along with the robbery of card and is interested in filling the Thurmont Flooring and Lum- out one should contact the local ber Co., where the office safe Chamber of Commerce and a was hammered open and \$35 tak- card will be furnished. Those remont Bowling Alleys, from which asked to return them by an early Firemen reported that Alton Snyder did not know of the fire until he arrived to feed cattle in Mar. 17, at 7:30 in DePaul audi-18 months / each on the latter two 18 months / each on the latter two

room house on Feb. 3 and was College Glee Club the concert counts were suspended. E. Ausrenovating it. The house was de- was for the benefit of the tin James was their attorney. It stroyed, and Emmitsburg fire- College Sesquicentennial Fund. has been indicated that detainers Friends of St. Joseph College will also be lodged against the brated its tenth anniversary at students and faculty are invited youths for a number of robberies an annual banquet held Monday at Littlestown, Pa.

> Two 19-year-old cousins, residents of the Emmitsburg District, guests attended. Out-of-towners dents of the Eminicipality of arson at a were found guilty of arson at a court trial before Associate Mona Master and Mrs. Earl and Thomas M. Anderson last Mr. George C. Naylor received week. A pre-sentence investigaword this week of the death of tion of the background of the sentence is passed.

> The youths, Charles Henry Bollinger and Paul Edward Creeger, Mount St. Mary's College where the same night. He was aged 76 both of Emmitsburg Rt. 2, were accused of deliberate setting of two fires on the farm of Roy F.

Labor Survey **To Be Completed Next Week**

The Emmitsburg District labor survey, being conducted by the Chamber of Comerce, Lions year terms in the House of Cor- Club and Vigilant Hose Co., will be completed in about two weeks,

> The purpose of the survey is to provide essential data for concerns planning expansion, and for new concerns interested in locating here.

Emmitsburg proper has been thoroughly canvassed, it was reported, and the rural districts and entering the John O. Rams- will be acted on sometime next week, it was explained by memstealing \$3.45 and breaking into bers of the group conducting the

The Potomac-Edison Co. has lent its facilities to complete the survey and will mail out return tences on charges of breaking in- self-addressed cards early next week, and by another week the cards will be recorded and the information available. Cards will be mailed to residents of the secured and breaking into the working area of Emmitsburg, service station of Guy Joseph which represents about a five-mile Kessler, Emmitsburg, and steal- circumference. All information of the cards will remain confiden-

en, and the robbery of the Thur- ceiving the questionnaire are mailing. Herbert W. Roger and They were given sentences of James E. Houck are chairmen of

Anniversary

The Emmitsburg Grange celeevening at the Green Parrot Tea Room. Seventy-one members and Remsberg, State Overseer and Mrs. Austin Renn, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crum of Frederick; State Deputy and Mrs. Howard Quinn of New Market.

Guest speaker for the occasion he teaches sociology. He chose as his topic juvenile delinquency Valentine, two miles north of and stressed the need of a co-Rocky Ridge, on Nov. 29 and Dec. ordinated enort by an organized of singular action, if any great vassing crew will go from door-to-door to make a complete job of each month at the Public and their schools, and they will the schools, and they will the schools are schools and they will the schools are schools and they will the schools are sch



ment and to or ever another cold snap hit us Wednesday and once more we were sent scurrying for our long undies. This weather predicting is a mighty tricky business and I don't envy the job of the forecasters who sometimes are left in ridiculous situations.

Well another big drive by the Fire Company is about to get under way and I urge your generous support. We can't operate without this group that Benefit Event volunteers its services free to the community and has proven such a valuable asset. Our taxes would be much higher if we were to have to maintain a paid group of firemen like the big cities. So, under the circumstances, I'm sure you will give generously to such a fine organization.

The Saturday drawing received a kick in the pants last week when about half a dozen of the participating stores decided to throw in the sponge and withdraw. This will, of course affect the jackpot somewhat, but shouldn't really be fatal to the enterprise. Undoubtedly more merchants will sign up to replace the withdrawals. It is a matter of conjecture whether the drawing has been a success to the participating merchants. Some say they have obtained good results and increased business while others maintain they don't see any difference. Be that as it may, one thing is certain and that is that it is a hit with the general public and you don't have to take my word for it. Just watch the crowd Saturday night, if fair weather prevails. It is my idea that anything which pleases the public so much couldn't help but do good for some of the businessmen, by drawing more well-pleased and happy customers to their stores. I'm sure it will continue and when the delightful spring and summer weather comes along, will be bigger and better than ever before.

Just a word about the labor survey that is currently being conducted. We urge your com-(Continued on page 8)

early as possible. and 21. The firemen maintain a modern Master Florence reported on Homemaker of Tomorrow.

accounting system and each year new changes made in the Nathe public is informed of the way tional Grange automobile insurevery cent is spent. A financial ance which are worthwhile in-statement is published annually, vestigating. Mr. Carlos Englar tion's public, private and paroch- School, Gettysburg, the deceased and in addition a printed state- will be the new representative for ial high schools will be named was stationed at St. Joseph Cen- Before Assembly ment is mailed to the general the insurance company in this public informing of the activities district. of the group.

Is Postponed

The Maryland Fire Chiefs' As- tants, how through their own sociation today announced that participation, the benefits of safe this Sunday at Memorial Stadium regulations, entries, course and in Baltimore, has been postponed Until May 1, because of condithey will be announced. The comtions of the stadium field.

The committee states that tick- mittee consists of Paul Beale, Britannica. ets already sold will be honored Richard Florence, Edgar Emrich, on the May 1 date and entreats Raymond Keilholtz. A St. Patrick's Day program everyone who has not purchased a ticket for this initial performance of the champion string bands Ann Hobbs. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Mary with their fantastic and intri-Krom, to both the adult and jucate performances to do so immediately. Admission is \$1 for venile granges. adults and 50 cents for children.

Game Commission Plans New Changes To Present Laws

The Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission has scheduled a public meeting to be held in the Alexander Hotel, Hagerstown, Friday, April 15 at 7:30 p. m., to discuss proposed regu-lations submitted for consideration by the Commission.

The Commission proposed several changes in the open season, bag limits for game birds and game animals for 1955; regulated pheasant shooting areas; male deer season, two or more points to one antler, firearms or bow and arrow. Under the proposed regulation a person killing a deer in any given year under the provisions of the regulation, can not kill or attempt to kill another deer by any means during the same calendar year. This was explained as meaning that if a bow and arrow hunter killed a deer he could not legally kill another plete cooperation for such a deer with a rifle in the same year.

of the drive. Residents are asked School. This club is for all girls be entered in competition to name Dearborn, Mich., hospital follow- have since been repudiated by lem. to mail in their contributions as and boys between the ages of 10 this state's candidate for the ti- ing a long illness.

in Philadelphia, Pa. The group voted to sponsor a Safety Run, the purpose of which the national finals will be chosen treat House in Dearborn. is to educate our teen-age drivers how to operate motor ve-hicles safely. The Safety Run girls participated in this pro peral services were held Wed will demonstrate to the contes-

A scholarship of \$1500 will be awarded each state winner, and PTA To Meet the benefit event scheduled for driving that are to be had. Rules, she will receive a trip with her school advisor to Washington, Wednesday other items will be determined D. C., colonial Williamsburg, Va., by the committee in charge and and Philadelphia. Her school will

The scholarship of the student The time has been changed to now in committee. named All-American Homemaker 8:15 p. m., due to Lenten Serof Tomorrow will be increased to vices being held in many of the was presented by the lecturer, \$5000 for use at any college of local churches. The program will measure which would legalize the her choosing. include a movie.

"CITIZENS OF TOMORROW" ENTRIES

Sportsmen Will Build Dams

Members of the Emmitsburg Indian Lookout Conservation Club of Emmitsburg will build dams Sunday on Big Hunting Creek

near Thurmont. The project, the first of its kind in this section by an organization will attempt to refrain the trout stream from becoming low during the summer and particularly during droughts.

They will meet at the parking lot pool at 1 p. m. Any other interested sportsmen are welcome to help this worthy project get under way.

The swastika became the national flag of Germany in 1935.

LAST SATURDAY Daniel Andrews-\$49.00 THIS SATURDAY NIGHT \$211.00

tle of Betty Crocker American

search conducted among 187,463 County, Dec. 17, 1896. A former young women in 1040 of the na- student at St. Francis Xavier Are Now Apr. 21 at an American table fete tral House, Emmitsburg at one

time. Before her last illness she Maryland's representative in was residing at St. Joseph's Re- bills last week relating to the guest and speaker at a dinner Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Ed-

girls participated in this pro- neral services were held Wedgram sponsored by General Mills. nesday in Dearborn.

The regular meeting of the Emreceive a set of the Encyclopedia mitsburg Public School PTA will raise license fees for both beer

them. They both pleaded not

A daughter of the late John guilty to the charge at the trial. and Mary (Storm) Stock, Get-The national winner in this tysburg, she was born in Adams Liquor Law Changes

With the introduction of five islation will go into the legisla-General Assembly at Annapolis., reliable sources have stated.

The major measure among the five bills provides for the appointment of an investigator working out of the license commissioner's office. Others would principally

be held Wednesday, March 23. and liquor. All of the bills are

It is now considered unlikely the delegation will introduce any sale of liquor by the drink over the counters at restaurants. It of changes in the liquor laws were reported particularly anxious to have adopted.

It is understood the delegation also had been urged to change the county enforcement system from a one-man commissioner to a three-man board. Any action

along this line is also now considered unlikely. Silent On Horse Racing

There has been no further intimation whether the delegation will introduce another bill for which some support has been engendered-permitting pari-mutue! betting on harness horse racing in Frederick County, subject to a referendum. Hanging fire also is

a suggested raffles bill. It is understood that a number of ministers were asked to rally support against any liberalizaion of the gambling and liquor laws and some have already nade remarks from their pulpits. One of the county legislators indicated there was little additional county legislation to be introduced. No decision has been reached, it was reported, on a

ty building engineer.

DICK HARLOW ADDRESSES LIONS CLUB

Nationally-known Dick Harlow of Westminster, was the honored County liquor laws there is little meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions chance that additional liquor leg-islation will go into the legisla-Lutheran Parish Hall. In addition tive mill at this session of the to Mr. Harlow, the basketball teams of Mount St. Mary's College, Mason - Dixon Conference champions; Emmitsburg High School and St. Joseph's High School were guests.

President J. Ralph McDonnell presided over the meeting, and after opening the session turned over the program to Dr. John J. Dillon Jr., dean of English at Mount St. Mary's College, who acted in the capacity of toastmaster.

The toastmaster called upon the coaches of the three teams to was this proposal which sponsors introduce their respective squads. Coach James Phelan of the victorious Mountaineers, introduced his team individually, as did Marion Diehl of Emmitsburg High School and Larry Martin and John Pantalome of St. Joseph's High School.

> Lion John Morgan, a candidate for the district governorship of District 22-W was present and poke briefly.

> Mr. Harlow, a nationally-famed ootball coach, selected as his theme, "Education and Good Sportsmanship." He interjected everal amusing anecdotes during his talk which proved highly interesting to the 75 guests present.

> The Lions Club, expresses appreciation to the following for generous contributions which nade the affair possible: Green's Pastry Shop, Frailey's Store, Charles A. Harner, Brookside Turkey Farm, Sabillasville; Geo. Danner, Bernard H. Boyle, Wayside Flower Shop, and Bollinger's Meat Market.

Common, and too often freproposal advanced at a meeting quent, contributors to mastitis of the delegation and the County are poor mechanical operation and Commissioners regarding a coun- improper use of milking machines.



Pictured above at top left is James T. Hays, III, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hays, Jr., Emmitsburg. Top right shows John S. Hollinger, Jr., 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hollinger, S. Seton Ave. At bottom left is Darlene Nus-baum, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nusbaum, Federal Ave. Lower right picture is Jane Stahley, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stahley, Emmitsburg.

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By Ted Kesting

sharing his abilities with a hunt-

ing companion who knows and

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log owner is to have a companion

dog, and doesn't understand dog

handling to begin with, step in

handling the dog in any way.

Many a good hunting dog has

gone haywire just because some

well-meaning person tried to take over and "handle" it.

Every dog is different. A

stand them. It's all right to tell

and try to handle and even correct

So when you go afield with a

friend and his dog, here are a

few tips from Henry Davis, dog

Leave the calling, commanding,

up to the owner. Keep your

mouth shut when it comes to

the owner where a dog is when

to keep you in good standing:

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New Families Made Eligible To Receive Social Security

sary for him to have nine quarters of coverage after 1936 to be fully insured. If he did not have nine quarters of coverage, we could have used an alternate meth-

Families of individuals who died od of determining his insured between July 1, 1940 and Aug. status. The alternate method was 31, 1950, may now be eligible for that he have at least six quarters Thurmont, and Charles W. Sease, his dog. social security payments, accord- of coverage out of the three ing to W. S. King, district man- years before his death. If neither ager of the Hagerstown Social of these conditions applied to the deceased, no benefit payment Security office.

Mr. King said he was refer- could have been made at the time ring specifically to those cases of his death. Under the amended where the individual died without law, however, if this same indihaving an insured status under vidual has only six quarters of more last Friday. The viewing directing and correcting strictly the Social Security Act at the coverage at any time after 1936, time of death. For instance, if the eligible survivors may now only. an individual died in October, receive benefit payments effec-1943, it would have been neces- tive with the month of Septem-



Fairfield AMVETS To Purchase New Post Home

The Fairfield Post of AMVETS made plans to purchase a Post Home in the Fairfield area at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Indian Trail Inn. Commander Joseph Sebold and Secretary Wiliam Izer are expected to pur-

chase a property in the near fu- appreciates good dog work. But ture. The bylaws of a Home Assn. things that can happen to a proud were approved.

It was announced that a shooting match will be held Saturday, Mar. 26, at 1:30 p. m. at Indian Trail Inn. Twelve-gauge guns will be used and hams, turkeys and chickens will be offered as prizes.

The following new members were accepted: Harvey A. Woodring, Fairfield; Ralph O. McCleaf, Fairfield; Ralph B, Kessel, Gettysburg; Thomas E. Hadlock,

Fairfield; Clifford E. Clabaugh,

Gettysburg.

Attends Premiere Mr. George R. Sanders attended the premiere viewing of the 1955 Chevrolet trucks at Balti-





p. m.

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 the petition "Let Your Kingdom and High Mass at 10:00 a.m. Weekday Masses at 6:30 and hope for a peaceful earth in the raised by law to 75 cents in :30 a.m. One of the nicest things about Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 owning a good hunting dog is

future.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at who is not acquainted with the 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

> TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Church Service, 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. Sunday, Mar. 20, MYF_Parent's Night.

stranger cannot hope to under- TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor Church Service, 9:00 a. m. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Sunday, Mar. 20, MYF parent's night.

Monday, Mar. 21, at 8 p. m., editor of Sports Afield magazine, official board meeting.

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

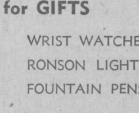


Earth." Thursday, 7:30 p. m., John Arbuthnot, a Scotsman, Theocratic Ministry School, fol- was the creator of the character ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH lowed at 8:30 by the service known as John Bull. meeting. In the Lord's Prayer,

Come" points to the Christian The minimum hourly wage was

1949.





WRIST WATCHES RONSON LIGHTERS FOUNTAIN PENS

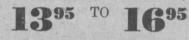
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for the BRIDE

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For that teen-ager in your family we have a large selection of sport coats. New patterns, all styled just like dad's. See these smart



Of A Number

Of Things

OF THINKING (Continued) The Marvel of Thinking: A Further Word

Although the brief and scattered comments that have been presented on the marvelous nature of thinking suggest only part of that story, it has seemed to me that they do help us, if we really "stop and think" about them, to take thinking less for granted, familiar to all of us from our do help us to recapture something of that sense of wonder which is our natural and right reaction to wonderful things, but which so-called "custom" has done so much to dull or suppress. (In this connection I find myself recalling the striking way that Thomas Carlyle, that original have been said that for various thinker and writer of the last century, commented on this matter of wonder and custom in the case of a marvel of the natural world, the stars. Contrast, said have been long accustomed to live under them with the attitude of a man who has been brought up

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about thinking may recall that it of a mental maze to any who was said at the close of the inmay have tried to work their troductory paragraph that the way through it! In case this is points "directly connected with so, let me sum up its purpose: everyday living" to be brought (1) to say that we need the together from popular writings help of the "thinking specialists' on the subject would be already when we try to think more about thinking; (2) to give an idea of own thinking experiences if we how much our own mind has to paid more attention to them. Howdo in handling the proffered help. ever, whether 'recalled or not, I "People Do Not Think" should like to mentally cross out "These four words," continues the author of a very popular that statement, after further re-"art" of thinking that appeared flection, as quite inexact, and so an unfortunate choice of a thought in the late 20's, "describe the to be reported! It could better mental cowardice or sluggishness which makes sheep of most peoreasons we cannot make much ple." These are four-and-more headway in understanding and pretty harsh-sounding words and evaluating the workings of our they are supplemented elsewhere own minds, whatever attention in the book by a numerical estiwe give them, without help "from mate, i.e., nine out of every 10 Carlyle in effect, the casual way the outside"; that we need the persons, according to the French organized information based on scholar and writer (who must trained study, and the "tips for also be considered as something action" based on that that the of a specialist on thinking, but specialists in thinking have to not in a scientific way) are non-

offer, as much as we need these thinkers! But at least this second things from other specialists in statement by Mr. Dimnet implies other subjects. Of course there that a few people DO think; in is something special for our own fact, he had already implied that minds to do besides just "taking not quite all people are sheep, in" the selection of facts and doing no thinking for themselves. doing no thinking for themselves, recommendations which are to be just almost all. presented. There is the recognition

And here is a less emotional, of them as mental materials we more matter-of-fact statement by have already acquired in one way a prominent business executive, or another (maybe by our own led to a serious study of thinking unaided effort, which is possible) by personal experience: "We have and linked up with enough feelno real difficulty in finding people of good character to fill jobs, and little more in finding those ing to be influencing our conduct. There is the recognition of them as new materials (no doubt only who have sufficient experience in part-, the reflecting on them, and a pleasant personality. The real hitch is in finding people who know how to use their minds" the decision whether or not we want them to be an effective part of our thinking. There is the ac-(The Art of Practical Thinkingceptance of them, with approving Richard Weil, 1940).

feelings (which means that our The director of a very modernconduct should in some way be ounding institute (for research influenced by them), or the rejecin Human Relations) was quoted tion of them, also with accomn Reader's Digest last summer as declaring: "Most of us will RELAX AND LEAD A go to any length to keep from

thinking persistently about our problems." A number of the pro-In the final installment of his fessional psychologists of recent eries, a famous physician tells date comment on the fact that the human mind is capable of far ou how to stay well and happy. He gives 10 ways to help you more work than it has ever been lead a richer life . . . without called on to do, agreeing that probably two-thirds of the brain tension or emotional upsets. Read the cerebral cortex, which conthis helpful story in the March trols thinking) is left dormant. Such statements should sug-

gest "a number of things" to us all, and I shall try to bring some of these together in a succeeding A.E.H. olumn.

State Troopers **Back State Highway**

Safety Drive

State police have extended an inexpected challenge to the sponsors of "Deathless Week on Maryand Highways" who sought cooperation of police in the form of tricter enforcement of the law and saturation patrol of highvays throughout the State. They were told by Capt. Thom-

in an underground cave and sees panying feelings, as unwanted "We would recapture the rev-[Fred Maytag II, regional vice] enue coming from the operation president, NAM. This Foreword, when I started of the growth factor and use it it, seemed to be a necessary in- exclusively to reduce the dis-

troduction to the Practical Points criminatory rates; we would ex-Molly Pitcher took her husto follow; but now that I look tend the plan over a period of band's place in the Battle of Monback on it I fear it may have years until moderate and bear- mouth in 1789, as he lay dying tion of this report on thoughts proved to be only a good example able rate levels were reached." beside his cannon.

WASHINGTON AND **"SMALL BUSINESS"** By C. WILSON HARDER

Washington pundits who claim From his study, small business only "right wing" republicans will oppose Administration's proalone will bear brunt of tariff wrecking plans. In cotton textile industry, employing over 1,250,tective tariff wrecking proposal, with democrats supporting it, apparently have not marched through Georgia lately.

Rep. Henderson Lanham, a Georgia democrat takes mighty blast at plan to turn over economy to Acheson-- 10 A. **Dulles theories** of State Department.

Rep. Lan-ham feels pending tariff C.W. Harder measure would be death blow to nation's cotton textile industry and cotton growers already feeling effects of "One Worlders."

* * * He points out published list of planned tariff reductions includes almost every item pro-duced by U.S. textile industry. Rep. Lanham also points out

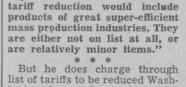
while average hourly labor rate in U.S. textile mills is \$1.30, in Swiss mills it is 43c, in England 40c, France 38c, Italy 30c, India 9½c, Japan 13 6/10c.

He further reports it is planned, if Congress approves current tariff-wrecking scheme, to also lower tariffs on foreign made synthetic fibers.

Thus, plans are afoot to flood U.S. with foreign cottons made at wages ranging from 10 to 25% of prevailing U.S. wages but at same time, through cutting tariffs on foreign made synthetics, it is planned to wreck U.S. cotton farmers even now supported by farm program. * * *

The gentleman from Georgia even states he will ask Congressional investigation on who drew up list of planned tariff slashes. © National Federation of Independent Business

000, 75% of industry is composed of small firms who do less than 1% of total industry. * * * The Georgian also made this highly significant statement; "The American people feel that the great mass production in-dustries of the United States are so much more efficient than foreign industries as to be immune to foreign competition. Hence we expect that articles selected for



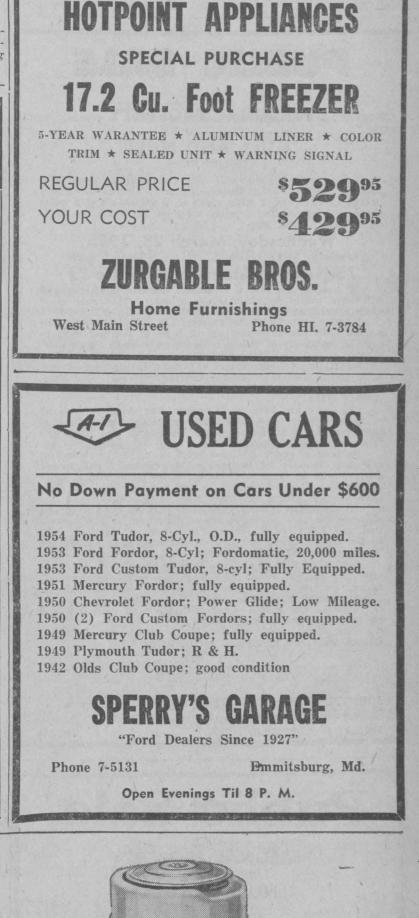
ington planners have selected for destruction many industries composed of small operators, or

agricultural operators. * * * It is interesting that at the same time Congress is being

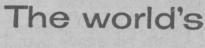
asked to raise by law U.S. minimum wage rate to more than twice prevailing skilled wage rate in England.

* * * It is also interesting to note that one of the first to testify in support of tariff wrecking was a cabinet officer who formerly headed nation's biggest manufacturing firm which also oper-ates branches in many of world's cheap labor nations. He was joined by Harold Stassen, whose joined by Harold Stassen, whose experience in world trade has been confined to giving away U.S. tax billions as head of For-eign Operation Administration. In meantime published figures show that since 1937, while U.S. tariffs have been slashed by 68%, England's have been increased

England's have been increased by 20%. Thus many feel it is good they still whistle 'Dixie'' in Georgia instead of "God Save the Queen."



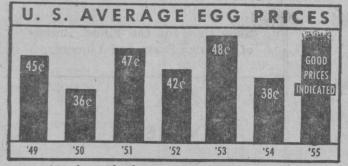
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Early Chicks due to make extra good profits next fall predict most economists

Economists are predicting extra good egg prices next fall and winter. Their estimate is based on the fact that prices for 5 years have been down one year-up the next. The graph shows this fact clearly. While prices are higher in some areas, and lower in others, the down-one-year, upthe-next picture has been true everywhere.

The reason is easy to see. Many folks get disgusted when prices are low. So they don't start as many chicks as usual. And the shortage of eggs forces the price up.



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> EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

s J. Keyes of Baltimore's Traffic Division, representing Police Commissioner Beverly Ober, that the only way to keep the highway fatality score at zero during the week from Mar. 20-26 was by convincing the public they are responsible for the success or failare of the drive.

Capt. Keyes expressed enthusiasm for the project, but said: "We strive for 'Deathless Week' all through the year, not just during a drive. The manpower we expend on a given project is the same that is brought into effect every day. "You can't threaten people into

safety or scare them into safety. You've got to get people out of the habit of thinking that accidents can happen to the other fellow but not to them. You have to sell them on the idea that preventing accidents is their individual responsibility-not that of the police. Our yearly goal is . what you're trying to do for one week.'

Col. Elmer Munshower, Supt. of State Police, and Paul E. Burke, executive director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, noted that they could not remember when this area had a seven-day 'period without a high-way fatality.

Citing the campaign which at-tended Safe-Driving Day last December, Mr. Burke said that Maryland became conscious of highway safety that there were no fatalities for three days, the number of accidents was cut in half and the number of injuries was also halved.

Col. Munshower, who agreed with Capt. Keyes that police officers are engaged in an all-out effort during the entire year, promised that his men would "keep very close tab on all activities" to gain a complete record of the effectiveness of "Deathless Week"; and he would "put every available man on duty during the Week."

A decision to post major highways with signs promoting the campaign was made after Thomas B. R. Mudd, commissioner of Motor Vehicles, observed that "one third of all the deaths are caused by out-of-state people."

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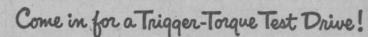
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1929. As most readers know,

this average is made up of 30

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Allied Chemical & Dye 100, American Can 41¹/₂, American

Smelt & Ref. 4634, American

Tel & Tel 185 7/8, American

Tobacco 65 7/8, Bethlehem

Steel 12834, Chrysler Corp.

70 3/4, Corn Prod Refining 87 3/8,

34, Gen Foods, 77½, Gen Mo-

tors 96½, Goodyear Tire & Rubber 56, Inter Nickel 65½,

Johns-Manville 89 7/8, Loew's

22 3/8, Nat Steel 65 3/4. Proctor

& Gamble 101¹/₄, Sears, Roe 85¹/₄, Standard Oil of Calif.

79 5/8, Standard Oil of NJ 114*, Texas Co. 93 5/8, Union

Carbide & Carbon 85 3/8, Un

Aircraft 8234, US Steel 79 1/8,

Westinghouse Elec 7934, Wool-

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the following prices:

Mr. Roy Wivell recently pur- | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Virbal, Balchased at public sale the farm of timore, visited over the weekend Edward P. Long, near Motters, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald. for \$17,000.

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PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, will sell on premises my farm (known as "The Ford Hedges Farm"), located on Link's Bridge (hard) road, 2 miles south of Woodsboro and 2 miles north of Walkersville; 8 miles north of Frederick, in Frederick County, Md., on

Wednesday, March 23, 1955 Beginning at 11 o'clock A. M., the following to-wit: 75 Head Holstein Dairy Cattle 75

30 head of registered Canadian Holstein milch cows; 6 will have calves by their sides on sale day, 8 real close springers; 16 in full flow of milk.

These registered Canadian cows are young and weighing around 1,400 lbs. each, and out of some of the best bulls in Canada, which are as follows: "Cedar Dale Apple Pietje Bob" (184168 C. H. B.), "Salem View Aristocrat" (221429 C.H.B.), "Eimcroft Royal Ambassador" (197800 C.H.B.), "Regasborne R. A. Royal Governor" (199659 C.H.B.), "Whiow Slope Man-O-War Pabst" (195427 C.H.B.), "Glenafton Milestone" (214469 C.H.B.).

All cows are bred to "Emperor Rag Apple Flanagan" whose sire was "Wimbledon Emperor Rap Apple," one of the great bulls at University of Maryland, and Dam was "Korndyke Segas Lucinda."

36 head of grade Holstein milch cows, 12 had their first calf since January 1st, and are milking around 5 gallons per day. 12 will be fresh or close springers (with second calf) on sale day. Balance of herd in full flow of milk. All cows have been examined and guaranteed with calf. All Canadian animals have been calfhood vaccinated and

also the majority of the balance. This herd is T.B. accredited, and blood tested, last test was run on March 4, 1955 by Dr. Donald Lynch, and is under supervision of Dr. George W. Green, Jr., State Veterinarian.

NOTICE—Every animal in this herd passed recent blood test, and can go in any state. Each one will be guaranteed, as represented, and may be inspected at your convenience. Loading chute available. TERMS OF SALE—Cash with clerk on sale day and

no property removed until paid for. The Men's Bible Class of the Woodsboro Lutheran

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AUCTIONEERS

Farm being sold, and discontinuing farming we, the un-dersigned, will sell on premises known as "The Walter But-ler Farm" more recently "The Earl J. Preston Farm," located on state highway (Hughes Road) 2 miles south of Poolesville (follow sale arrows) in Montg mery County, Maryland, on

Thursday, March 24, 1955

BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 9:30 O'CLOCK A. M. THE FOLLOWING TO-WIT:

80 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE 80

70 head of superior Holstein milch cows, in all stages of lactation, 8 bred Holstein heifers, 1 should be fresh by sale day, 7 to freshen in summer; 1 pure bred Holstein bull 3 years old, 1 pure-bred Holstein bull 15 months old. Majority of this herd was calf-hood vaccinated, T.B. accredited and Bangs tested, and another test will be run prior to sale. This herd has averaged 200 gallons per day during the past year, all high testers, milk goes on Washington market. If you want high producers and testers, you can find them here.

The Committee members worked with pencil and paper trying to get an average which checked with the Dow-Jones Average for that day. They could not make it check; thence, they "smelled some monkey business by Wall Street." They forgot entirely that prices must be adjusted to stock dividends, split-ups, and other changes in the number of shares. Simple Illustrations

For instance, take a stock such as General Motors which last split two for one. In order to give the new quotation after the split a fair comparison, the new quotation must be adjusted for splits, stock dividends, etc. All this would be simple were it not for the fact that some of the 1929 stocks have been dropped from the Average.

Furthermore, there have been mergers which required higher mathematics 'to make the correct adjustments. These were made in order to be fair. It is very wrong for any member of the Fulbright Committee to suggest juggling. In fact, of the 1929 Dow-Jones list of 30 stocks only 17 remain in the present list of 30 stocks. Incidentally, it is rather interesting that the Wall Street Journal-owned by the Dow-Jones Co.-apparently desires to sidestep this entire Average prob-

duPont de Nemours 173&, Eastman Kodak 73, Gen Electric Other Averages

There are other important "Averages" such as the New York Times' Averages. Their Industrial Average is made up of 25 stocks; but the comparison may easily be checked. If the New York Times' Average goes up the Dow-Jones Industrial Average usually also goes up, but by a varying amount. Other leading newspapers have separate Averages; but if plotted, they all will be nearly parallel in movement.

The Boston Stock Exchange broadcasts the "Babson Aver-ages" each Monday through Friday at noon and after the close of the market. The real value of these Averages is not to compare with 1929; but to compare with "yesterday" or a "week or month ago." Now just a word regarding "Specialists," which seemed to trouble the Committee.

Specialists Described

In fact, the "Specialist" is the protector of the public who buys and sells stocks. He is charged by the New York Stock Exchange with a very specific and extremely responsible duty, namely that of "making a market" in one or more issues. To do this he must often risk his own funds by buying a stock in a falling market at a higher price than the public will pay at any given moment. In a rising market, the specialist is expected to sell stock from his own account at a lower price than the public is willing to sell. This prevents gyrations in the market price of any given stock, and protects hurried seller from being "clipped" by being forced to accept a low price for his stock. Conversely, an anxious buyer is protected against paying too high a price at any given time. About one-quarter of all New York Stock Exchange members act as specialists. One specialist may handle a number of stocks, but, in the case of very active issues, there may be a number of specialists handling the same issue. The Exchange has rigid rules governing the market experience and financial standing of special-ists. The specialist must assume full responsibility for all orders to buy or sell turned over to him, maintaining a fair and orderly market in the stocks in which he specializes. His personal interests in the market must at all times be subordinated to the best interests of his customers. He cannot buy for his own account until he has executed all public orders held by him at the given price. In a nutshell, the specialist is a very important wheel in the Exchange's machinery - absolutely necessary to its smooth functioning. And I repeat, he is there to protect the buying

The \$64 Question This is what can be done to help the innocent investor not to get hooked by tips. The simplest protection would probably be to confine the investments of all dispensers of tips-see Financial Supplement of New York Times-to U. S. government bonds or bank accounts only. Yet, this would not prevent Winchell from passing out tips, as he now claims that he has no direct or indirect interest in any stock which he rec-

and selling public.

ommends. Forty years serving Stock Exchanges makes me believe that the best protection is education and publicity. Some have suggested that the specialists' books of unfilled orders be made public for a time in advance of execution. This would not, however, be possible in rapidly moving trading such as takes place on the floor of the Exchange. Furthermore, a true picture would be most difficult to obtain as orders on the books can be pulled out any time. Thus, the specialists' books shift with the varying attitudes of the public. Perhaps it might help if investors who buy and sell in small lots were required to put limits on their orders. All in all, however, I conclude that the real question is one of educating the buyers and the sellers of stocks.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Os-1 Mr. Robert H. Gillelan spent borne announce the birth this the weekend visiting his son-inweek of a son born at the War- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Cloyd W. Seiss spent the Michael Kormanski. Pearl River, ner Hospital, Gettysburg. weekend in Pittsburgh, Pa., vis- N. Y. The Kormanskis are the

berson.

iting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lam- proud parents of a daughter born on March 8. Mrs. Kormanski is

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn the former Maryanna Gillelan. and son, Clyde, and Mrs. Edgar Stonesifer, visited over the week-tioned at Davisville, R. I., and end with Pvt. Lewis Hahn and Mrs. McDonnell and son, are vis-Pvt. Walter Stonesser at Fort iting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ralph McDonnell. Jackson, S. C.



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DAIRY EQUIPMENT

4 Surge milking units, 1 International milker, 1 Farm Master milker, 1 Universal milker, 1 Surge milker pump, 2 DeLaval stainless pails with lids, 1 copper lined 8-can Handley icebox, 1 Maytag washing machine, 61 Washington-type milk cans, 1 2-wheel milk cart, 2 covered top milk pails, 2 14qt. strainers, 1 long trough strainer, 1 strainer pad box and pads, 2 James Way feed carts, 2 sets of Oster cow clippers, 3 sets of Stewart cow clippers, one with drill attachment; complete line of barn tools, and other miscellaneous articles, all other dairy equipment remains on farm. 1 Quick Meal coal or wood porcelain cook stove.

2 TRUCKS 2

1 F-5 1951 Ford truck with 14-ft. body and cattle racks with kaw mileage, $1\cdot 1\frac{1}{2}$ -ton 1948 Studebaker truck with 12ft. body and cattle racks, in excellent condition. All feeds

tt. body and cattle racks, in excellent condition. All feeds left on sale day. NOTICE—All of the above equipment is in excellent condition, several pieces are nearly new. AUCTIONEERS' NOTE—This is one of the best-equip-ped farms in Montgomery County, and due to the amount of articles, sale must start on time. Plan to attend! TERMS OF SALE—CASH with clerk on sale day and

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title: ""Billions, Blunders and

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Y. The author is Eugene W.

Castle, who spent two years in

Europe gathering material for

In his book, Mr. Castle, a

former newspaperman, says

that in fiscal 1954 a total of

10,171 persons were on the

U. S. Information Agency pay-

roll performing an ineffective

and largely unused service over-

seas. "Throughout the world," he

writes, "we witness the sad

spectacle of overstaffed and in-

effective propaganda offices; of

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The USIA was created spe-

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toward America. Mr. Castle ex-

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in fiscal 1955 to hand out to

"our allies." Its present activi-

ties, he says, "symbolize the

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failure of American taxpayers'

billions to buy friendship and

good will abroad. At stake in

this costly effort is not only the

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Billions Wasted

Mrs. John M. Roddy, Jr., spent several days in Cumberland last week visiting her husband who is district manager for that district with the Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co.



Legals

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of LAURA REBECCA HALEY

late of Frederick County, Maryand, 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 26th day of September, 1955 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 21st day of February, 1955. True Copy Test:

JAMES L. HALEY, Administrator

HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Frederick 2 25 6t County, Md.

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

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 19th day of September, 1955 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 9th day of February, 1955. ALBERT F. WHELTLE,

Executor HARLEY, WHELTLE & VICTOR Attorneys

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE



We Can't Buy Friends

The taxpayers of America, through the action of their Federal government, have poured \$98 billion into foreign countries since July 1940. That is a tremendous expenditure of tax money. It just about equals the amount paid into the Federal treasury from 1900 until 1940 from all tax sources, for all phases of the U.S. government. In other words, \$98 billion of tax collections financed the U. government from 1900 to 1940. And yet, from 1940 to 1954, our pocketbooks have been hit to the tune of \$98 billion for foreign spending alone.

The purpose of this gigantic expenditure was to strengthen our allies, "make friends and influence people." Taxpayers were told it was a good invest-ment. How well we have strengthened our allies remains to be seen. The long-range economic strength of such nations as England, Italy and France, all operating with a socialistic economic system, certainly is wide-open to question. Our other objectives - making friends and influencing people-would seem to have missed fire on the basis of authentic reports. America Not Liked

William Philips Simms, featured writer for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, recently wrote a series of articles based on first-hand observations in Europe. He found widespread antagonism toward America. More recently an Italian journalist, Indro Montanelli, of the Milan "Corriere della Sera,"

wrote an article for his paper relative only to find out that the longer you helped him and frankly analyzing this antagonism which he considers to be the more you helped him the widespread throughout Europe. angrier he became at you when you ceased to help him?" At "Why is America so unpopleast the Italian journalist's obular even in those countries

which she has liberated with her army and subsequently helped to rebuild and rescue from starvation?" he asks. "It is a legitimate question which I myself would ask if I were an American." In helping Italy and other European countries, at a sacrifice of money and men, the American people, Montanelli writes, "asked for no colonies, no commercial servitude. On the contrary, they accepted futher taxation to succor the defeated."

European Envious "All they asked," he observes, "was that these defeated nations should become better, that they should love each other and America, renounce their rivalries, carry out social reforms, and use DDT and refrigerators. Jockeys To Enter And this is their mistake. From Hall Of Fame this developed the antagonism toward America . . . The whole of Europe is envious of America, envious of her power, her well-being, of those thousands

of miles of ocean which still protect her from the calamities to which we are directly great jockeys of both this and earlier eras. This was not entirely unfore-

The general election will be seen. In 1946 I wrote in this participated in by about 2000 column "Did you ever help a sports editors, turf writers, and sportscasters. The voting will be split into two divisions, with three jockeys currently active, being nominated for the Hall and one to be elected. The active jockeys being considered are Edservations would indicate that die Arcaro, Johnny Adams, Ted our government's methods, cal-Atkinson, Steve Brooks, Harold culated to "win friends and in-"Red" Keene, John Longden, Jack fluence people," at a cost of Westrope, and Ralph Neves. billions to the American tax-

Seven retired or inactive jockpayers, have been notably uneys will also be nominated and successful. A book has just been two of these will be elected to published on this subject. Its

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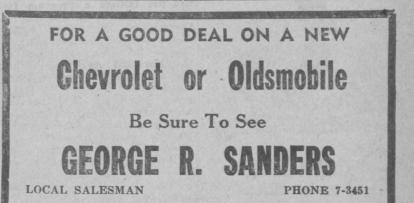
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Hall Of Fame The nomination committee for he Jockeys Hall of Fame at Pim-Clarence Taking Buttewell, spent the weekend with Mr. and Snapper Garrison, John Gilbert, Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan. the Jockeys Hall of Fame at Pim- Clarence Kummer, Johnny Loftus,

the Jockeys Hall of Fame at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ker-tude. On the conrtary, they ac-rigan and family of Baltimore,

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the records of raceriders who have been suggested as candidates. The bry, Earl Sande, Ted Sloan, Son-in 1873 by Joseph F. Glidden of list of possible nominees includes ny Workman, and George Woolf. DeKalb, Ill.



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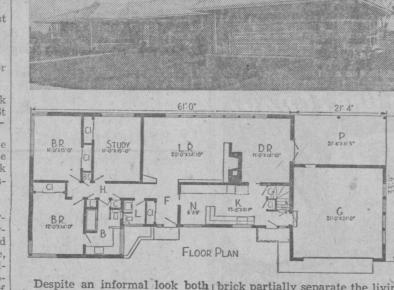
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell, Hagerstown, are the proud parents of a son, Charles E. Jr., born March 5. Mrs. Wivell is the former Mary Orndorff, daughter of Mrs. James Orndorff and the late Mr. Orndorff of near St. Anth-

ony's.

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MARYLAND

GARAGE



Informal but Private

Despite an informal look both inside and out, this three-bedroom ranch home is carefully planned these two rooms is sloped. to give utmost privacy and con-venience. It is Plan AB200N of American Builder magazine, 79 W. Monroe St., Chicago 3. Living and dining areas, which The eye-catching roof of white asphalt shingles has long sweep-ing lines and wide overhangs. Creating an illusion, the light-colored roof makes the house

Living and dining areas, which share a long wall of windows, face the rear, so that passersby cannot see in from the street. A large window-enclosed porch is also at the rear. Facing the street are a bedroom, large L-shaped bath-room, kitchen-dinette, and two-car garage. seem larger than it is. Stairs at one end of the kitchen

lead to a large basement contain-ing the furnace, laundry, and a recreation room with a fireplace. The dwelling has a floor area of 2,462 square feet, including porch and garage. This figure is helpful in estimating construction

taxpayers' economic welfare but the future of our international relations.

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Given under my hand this 14th day of February, 1955. ROBERT L. KERSCHNER, ment

Executor

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The generous-sized rooms of the sleeping, living, and kitchen areas are conveniently accessible to the entrance and hall. There is a pow-der room just off the entrance foyer. One of the bedrooms doubles as a study. A fireplace and wall of Roman

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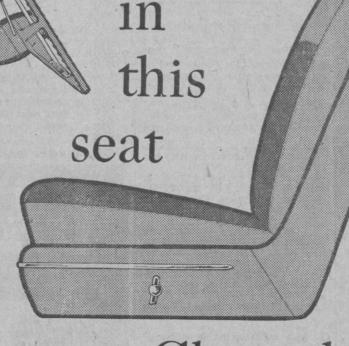


BLACK-BELLIED PLOVER

(Squatarola squatarola)

Sometimes called Bull-head, Beetle-head and Black-breast

RANGE: Widely distributed in | HABITS: Replies readily to call, both hemispheres; breeds on the decoys without fear, and was easily Arctic Coast from Point Barrow to killed for sport and food before W. Baffinland. Migrates to Brazil, the season was closed by Federal Peru and Chile; found in most every state during migrations; more plentiful in Maryland in Maryland in early fall and spring; accidental shores; a large part of food is in Hawaii. Found in winter on obtained on sand flats left by re-Mediterranean, and N. Africa. ceding tides. Fly in formation. DESCRIPTION: Length about 12 MANAGEMENT: Strictly speakinches; sexes colored alike, mostly ing there is no management of the black and white, tail and rump Black-bellied plover, or other so white, throat, sides of head and called shore birds that migrate to breast and belly are black in spring South America, on which there plumage—a very handsome and in- now is a total closed season against teresting shore bird. Can easily be hunting-excepting on the wooddistinguished from the golden plov-er by the presence of a small fourth toe, totally lacking in the golden, which incidentally is very slightly smaller; the black-bellied is largest of the American plovers is largest of the American plovers. our beaches and ponds, mostly On beach they will run fast for few yards, stop, and look around. Atlantic Coast line—a wonderful BREEDING: Nests in a hollow on place, incidentally, to study water the ground in grasses; does not nest in Maryland; lays 3 to 4 light spring and fall migrations. What olive-brown pear-shaped eggs, with spots on larger end. Incubation by both sexes. would a beach be to the naturalist if it were not for the presence of flocks of "beach birds"?



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The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture will not initiate a program for the subsidized distribution of es said. Commodity Credit Corp. wheat stocks for feed use, according to the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State committee.

Mr. Reeves explained that the department has recently received a number of recommendations regarding possible feed-wheat pro-grams. His announcement is intended to clear up any uncertainties which may have developed as a result of these recommendations.

The controlling legislation sets up quite definite standards governing the sale by CCC of its stocks of basic or other storable commodities, such as wheat. In general, CCC wheat cannot be sold domestically at less than 105 per cent of the price support level plus handling charges. There are exceptions for commodities

PROBLEM GIRL Rosemarie Bowe of

Tacoma, Wash., can't decide whether to pursue the Marilyn Monroe

UPSETTER-Fred Dwyer of New Jersey,

running for the Armed Forces, trimmed

world

record - holding milers at once Wes Santee and Gunnar Neilsen,

in record Baxter

two

or Grace Kelly type of film career. Two strings to this Bowe, eh?

which are going out of condition, the discovery of the many indi- urge the appropriation of funds and for sales for feed use under rect ways in which matters of for a study of Washington and special conditions. Sales for feed importance to a District can be the metropolitan area transporuse, however, are authorized only brought to the attention of the tation problems to be carried out "if such sales will not substan- lawmaking body. Two such in-tially impair any price-support stances are of importance to the Maryland, the District and Virprogram.'

Some minor quantities of wheat the country. During my testiwhich was not of accepted food- mony before the subcommittee on proposal to tax the earned in-George B. Reeves, chairman of use quality have in the past been unemployment I learned the group come of persons who work in the sold for feed use, at feed price is sympathetic to the problems District of Columbia but reside levels. Some relatively small quan- of the coal industry. tities of CCC-owned wheat which |

list, for feed use at market have in Western Maryland to for-

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POTOMAC

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

of the interesting aspects of serv-

ing a Congressional District is

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16-One

Other than a continuation of labor. I asked that the subcomplan a wheat feed-use program.

People, Spots In The News

Sixth Maryland District. ginia. I have requested the lan-"The decision not to initiate a It was my good fortune to ap- guage of the grant of funds be subsidized feed wheat program at pear as a witness before the Sen- so worded as to require a report this time is in line with the pro-visions and the intent of the ment and to present two problems of a one commission regulatory

The committee's attention was of plainly stating my opposition is not suitable for storage, in se- directed toward the problem of to such a tax. I have suggested lected locations, is currently of- the "runaway plant." And in par- to District officials ways and fered for sale in the depart- ticular those plants which have means of further exploring presment's monthly domestic sales moved from an area such as we ent areas of taxation before they eign countries in search of cheap

these relatively minor special sales mittee look into these industries however, the department does not with a view to learning what ad- ernment to light the magic powvantages they are taking of our er of Federal credit. But the

flame that warms can also conpresent import legislation. I also appeared before a House sume the safeguards of free Appropriations subcommittee to men."-Herbert Hoover.



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Personals

Mrs. Curtis Bucher was admit- County treasurer, was reported ted this week as a patient in the resting comfortably at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Ta-Warner Hospital.

Those who spent last Sunday koma Park, after being admitted band, who is on temporary duty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto there last Saturday evening. Hahn were Mrs. Nita Buttner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burrier, turn from Texas, A/2c MacKinzie Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murrey and Rocky Ridge, are receiving conchildren, all of Baltimore; Mr. gratulations on the birth of a William Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Merle son recently at the Warner Hos-be stationed. Mrs. MacKinzie is

Cook and daughter, of New Ox- pital, Gettysburg. ford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Grant Long, Mrs. Herman town. Cook, of Essington, Pa., and Mr. Snyder, and Mrs. Roland Few, and Mrs. Maurice Michael and Detour, were admitted this week

children of Emmitsburg.



Step Out In Style This Spring



as patients to the Warner Hos-

Mr. James H. Falk, Frederick pital. Mrs. William MacKinzie Jr. and infant son have flown to Great Falls, Montana, to join her husin Amarillo, Texas. Upon his reand his family will drive to Moses the former Beulah Glass of near

Mr. Otto Hahn is reported getting along nicely after suffering from a heart attack five weeks

Charles J. Ridge, Air Force (re-tired) out of Chicopee Falls, Mass., underwent oral surgery at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., recently.

Lutheran Services

Announced The calendar of services of Elias Luthern Church for Pas-sion Sunday, Palm Sunday, Holy Week, and Easter are as follows as announced by the pastor, Rev.

Philip Bower. Passion Sunday, Mar. 27, 10:30 a. m. service with special music by the choir and infant baptism. Palm Sunday, Apr. 3, will be Rally Day with reception of members at the 10:30 service.

Holy Wednesday, Apr. 6, public confession at 7:30 p. m. preparatory to Holy Communion.

Holy Thursday, Apr. 17, Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. Good Friday, Apr. 8, Devotions

1:30 to 3 p. m. Easter Sunday, Apr. 10, Con-firmation and Holy Communion 10:15 a. m. Infant baptism, 12 noon. Easter pageant at 7:30 p.m.

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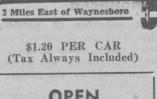
Horse Sale Will **Feature Speedy Pacers**, **Trotters** Miss Barbara Shreiebrooks, Cen-

ald Eyler were united in marriage last Saturday evening in the Remont. Rev. Edouard Taylor per-

Mrs. Pauline Dubel presided over the business meeting at which 18 members attended. The meeting closed with a prayer from

Crack Pacer On Block Among the proven pacers and trotters is Eyler's L. T. Eden, lin, Pa., which is being closed out by Mrs. Martha E. Smith which stepped to a 2:04 3/5 mark

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