

Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend Weather Forecast

Warm through Saturday. Cooler Sunday and Monday. Scattered showers likely in the afternoons.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

That the cost of maintaining our present public school program will advance is indicated by figures released recently by the Maryland Council on Education. The fact sheet discloses that of the state's 23 counties all showed an increase in population and consequent school enrollment with the single exception of one, Cecil County, which registered a -1% in enrollment during the past year while at the same time indicated a 6.2% increase in population.

Frederick County, for example, showed a population of 69,-500 and has 13,498 pupils enrolled. At the same time the percent of growth in population was 1.2 while the increased enrollment showed 2.2%. The odd part of the fact sheet is that the school enrollment figure is outdistancing the increase in population figures. This is a true pattern through most all the counties and if it continues at the present rate the cost of maintaining and building more schools naturally will keep apace with the population and enrollment figures, maintaining a steady upward trend. Four counties show decreases in population. They are Washington, Caroline, Garrett and Somerset; one county, Queen Anne's, remained stationary while all others registered gains.

Newsgathering poses as quite a problem to small-town newspaper editors in view of the fact that sources of operating revenue are rather limited, unlike larger papers. Many, many times social affairs, club meetings, personals, out - of - town deaths, etc., go unreported for the simple reason that no one cared to report them. Quite a number of clubs and organizations report the happenings of their meetings, and usually these groups represent the most active ones in the community. People read of what activities are carried on by the groups and naturally they are interested in them and the organization that creates interest usually is a growing one. This can be accomplished by recording secretaries of these organizations reporting their meetings to the local paper which cannot afford to hire a full-time reporter. If you will just stop and think a minute or two and recall just how many organizations you have read about you'll readily see that they are the town's most active. The paper will devote free space to every organization reporting their activities. There is no prejudice or animosity against any group in town, regardless of political affiliation, religious denominations, etc. If you want your organization to grow report the facts to your local paper and in time you'll see a decided change in the interest of your group, and at the same time lend a valuable assist to your home-town newspaper. Shall we hear from you secretaries?

Local Grange Meeting Held

nesday evening at the High School 26 to the Mapleville School. the homes of members.

presented the program. Those at- miles of Old Frederick Road. tending were: Bernard Welty, Mr. Swomley Jr., Mrs. Tyson Welty, \$26,612.50. Mrs. Ruth Troxell, Miss Naomi

the Youth Conferences at Rocks, eral Aid funds. Md., July 24-25-26.

The next meeting will be held at the high school at 8 p. m. on 980 tons of surface course, 3,500 June 3. Delicious refreshments gallons of asphalt tack coat, 250 were served by Margaret Meadows and Gladys Keilholtz.

PTA TO MEET

A highlight of the regular monthly meeting of the Emmits burg High School PTA will be a

teaching here the past 14 years, April in its history. plans to retire at the end of this

Nominations Made For Knights Of Columbus Election

Thirty - eight members were resent at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held Monday night in the Council Home, Grand Knight Guy A. Baker Sr., presiding.

Everett Chrismer, chairman of

C. Gelwicks. A committee to pur- week. pointed by the grand knight as commander here, returns from cy at the hospital. follows: Frank S. Topper, Joseph Troop 8 at Waterloo, where he Donnelly and William E. Sanders. has been in charge for approxi-A communication from the Com- mately 14 years. Troop B includes munity Fund of Emmitsburg was the barracks at Frederick and

The nominating committee, com- Hagerstown. Council's offices: Grand Knight, ceed Major Paul J. Randall. Curtis D. Topper, Arthur Elder, Baker Jr.; trustee, William L. lege Park and later to Hancock. Topper; advocate, J. Ward Kerri- He came to Frederick originally Jr.; trustee (3 years), Guy A. at 624 Lee Place, Frederick. Baker Sr. and Joseph Cy Haley; J. Everett Chrismer.

Appreciates Support Of Newspaper

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

It gives me great pleasure to express the sincere appreciation of the Maryland Division, Ameri- in Frederick. can Cancer Society, for your outstanding cooperation and that of the Chronicle, on behalf of the 1959 Cancer Crusade.

Though complete figures are not immediately available, pres ent returns indicate that the drive Shenandoah Downs will exceed its goal of \$615,000the amount needed to permit continued expansion of the Society's at Shenandoah Downs next Fri-

May I take this opportunity to extend to you my own personal thanks and congratulations on a job well done.

Very sincerely Frank H. J. Figge, Ph.D. President, Maryland Division, Inc. American Cancer Society

Bids Let For Improvement Of

Included was the surfacing and The regular meeting of the Em- Motter's Station Road and of the per car will be the only charge. ing. mitsburg Grange was held Wed- Mapleville School Road from Md.

with the Master, Bernard Welty, On a motion by A. Irvin Renn, in charge. It was decided to buy vice president of the board, ap- the first post at 7:45, EDT. new manuals for Grange use. The proved unanimously by the three summer meetings will be held at commissioners, the N. W. Etzler On May 7, the local Grange \$26,107, received the contract to visited the Jefferson Grange and blacktop and resurface the 2.017

The Frederick Asphalt Products

Harbaugh and Miss Ann Hobbs. proval of the State Roads Com-

requires 1,950 tons of base course, cubic yards of borrow dirt and vantages for the wheat grower 19,600 linear feet of shoulder shaping.

Road Payments Establish Record

004,976., and for April, \$2,516,643. formation.

State Police Changes Announced

mander of Troop B (Western Md.) state hospital at Mont Alto. the hi-fi set drawing, reported of the State Police and Capt. the group netted \$305.95 from the Charles W. Magaha, who has com- elected vice chief of staff at the machines. affair. The set was awarded Al- manded the troop, has been trans- meeting of the physicians con-

Three new members were voted jor shift of the top command of into the organization at the met-ing. They were John J. Mulcahy, Elmer F. Munshower, superinten-were Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, Dr. John ties from the office of Sheriff H.

Cumberland and the outpost at

posed of J. Everett Chrismer, Capt. Magaha goes to head-Franics Arnold and Dominic Greco, quarters to replace Capt. George presented the meeting with the Davidson, who was promoted to a following nominations for the major and named adjutant to suc-

Capt. Dillinger, a resident of Lumen F. Norris; deputy grand Frederick for about 20 years, was knight, Robert Seidel and William the first State Police trooper to E. Sanders, chancellor, Jacob E. be stationed in Southern Maryland. Baker and Frank S. Topper; re- After a four-year tour of duty corder, Ray Lauer and Guy Baker there, he was transferred to Col-

gan and Richard J. McCullough; as barracks commander and in warden, Clyde J. Eyler, Stanley 1941 he was promoted to lieu-McIntyre and Robert L. Koontz; tenant and placed in command inside guard, Ray Ethridge and of the troop. About four years Carl Wetzel; outside guard, Eu- later he went to Waterloo as comgene Gelwicks and Bernard Ott mander of Troop 8. He resides

Capt. Magaha, a native of Point delegate to convention, Jacob E. of Rocks, has been a member of Baker; alternate delegates, J. L. the State Police force since 1931.

Orendorff, Paul A. Keepers and He was promoted to a lieutenant and placed in command of the Detective Division for five years. local manager, S. E. Breth.

Cant. Magaha, who resides in

Legion Night Scheduled At

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va.-The American Legion will be honored Locals Downed program of Research, Education day night, May 29, General Manager Bob Leavitt announced this

Legionnaires from West Virginia and nearby Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and District of Columbia will participate in the salute to the world's largest exservicemen's organization. Legion night at the new night track falls on the eve of Memorial Day, Sunday's Results when the veterans will hold ob- Taneytown 12; Fairfield 1 servances throughout the country. Hanover 5; Emmitsburg 0

Lincoln Cox, department com- Boonsboro 4; Blue Ridge 3 mander of West Virginia, will Sunday's Games

Deadline Nears

Farmers of Maryland have only July 4. and Mrs. Raymond Keilholtz, Mrs. Company, Inc. received approval until established deadline dates to Raymond Baumgardner, Mrs. Ed. by the commissioners of its bid dispose of wheat planted in ex-cf the Emmitsburg club desiring Robert Seidel Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. George to pave and shoulder 1.89 miles cess of their acreage allotments transportation to Boonsboro Sun-These bids also require the ap- today. This date for Garrett and trip on time. Allegany counties is June 20; Bal-Miss Ann Hobbs will attend mission since they involve Fed-timore, Carroll, Frederick, Harford, Howard, Montgomery and Assessment The Old Frederick Road project Washington counties is June 10; and May 31 for the remaining Supervisor To Be counties in the State.

Mr. Parran cited several ad- Named Soon

DR. W. R. CADLE **HEADS STAFF**

Dr. W. R. Cadle, Emmitsburg, has been elected chief of staff at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, it was announced this week.

In charge of anesthesia at the hospital for a number of years, Capt. Carl B. Dillinger has been Dr. Cadle also serves as special Dr. C. Harold Johnson was

The changes result from a ma- elected secretary.

Named to the executive com- gaming table laws.

Potomac Edison Co. **Local Representative**



troop here in 1945, after former- named to the Merchandise staff began when a man who broke screened by the Executive Comly commanding the local bar- of the Potomac Edison Company, into a tavern recently gave as mittee composed of the princiracks and later serving with the it has been announced by PE's his reason the alleged fact that pal, the two sponsors and the two

Newcomer, a lifelong resident him his pinball winnings. Frederick, has been active in of Emmitsburg, is a veteran of Plainclothesmen from the State community affairs for some years the Korean conflict and formerly Police and county sheriff's office

completed an extensive training on Tuesday. course in the sales and service of electrical appliances, qualifying him to advise, instruct and assist customers in all of their appli- New Frederick ance needs.

	W	L	Pct
Boonsboro	2	0	1.000
Hanover	3	1	.750
Taneytown	2	1	.667
Fairfield	1	2	.333
Emmitsburg	1	3	.250
Blue Ridge	1	3	.250

Legionnaires wearing their cap the two games credited as losses uary 15, 1952.

or full uniform will be admitted to Littlestown giving the team's While in Steubenville, Mr. Lansoon as he had seen Freley and were granted additional time Included was the surfacing and or full uniform will be admitted to Littlestown giving the teams while in Steuberrane, shouldering of Old Frederick Road to Shenandoah Downs with their replacement, Boonsboro, an official gan has taken an interest in varadded, "I did everything I could were signed adjudicating them

Boonsboro will entertain Taney- the Chamber of Commerce. He town in a twin bill on June 28 and has also been a member of the

It was announted that players Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry of the Mapleville School Read for Julius P. Parran, chairman of the day should be at Community Field Heads Holy Name Maryland ASC Committee, said by 12 noon in order to make the

support and Soil Bank payments, sessments is expected to be nam- addressed the group briefly. freedom from a marketing quota ed. The list contained the names Caldwell, English instructor at the local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying he held Wednesday evening ments to contractors for the local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying he held Wednesday evening ments to contractors for the local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying he held Wednesday evening ments to contractors for the local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying he held Wednesday evening ments to contractors for the local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying he held Wednesday evening ments to contractors for the local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying heart said. A registered letter local public school acreage diverted from wheat this by the Democratic State Central local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying his allotment local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying his allotment local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying his allotment local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying his allotment local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying his allotment local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying his allotment local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying his allotment local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying his allotment local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying his allotment local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying his allotment local public school. The meeting announced this week that its paying his allotment local public school publi

Mrs. Caldwell who has been higher than any other March or about excess wheat disposal are was sent to the commission. the former Miss Saranne Miller, Many useful gifts were received urged to get in touch with the Among the list applying for daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and refreshments were served. older model Ford sedan. Trooper Payments for March were \$2,- county ASC office for further in- the job is an Emmitsburg resi- C. Miller, formerly of Emmits- Gifts were sent from those un- W. F. Davis heads the State Podent, Lumen F. Norris. burg.

Gambling Raids Being Executed

with the violation of Maryland able.

Charles Edmund Baker and Robert dent, and effective as of the past Menges, of New Oxford, and Dr. M. Alexander were reported to John Lott Boyer. The executive be serving other warrants. At chase a television set was ap- Capt. Dillinger, a former troop committee formulates staff poli- least two Emmitsburg establishments were issued warrants.

Deputy Sheriff Haugh served

with the investigation.

as 18 warrants may be involved, of Emmitsburg.

the tavern owner had not given student members selected by the

since, it was reported. The re-

Coca-Cola Names Plant Manager

O., has been named manager of Charles K. Taylor.

the James E. Crass Coca-Cola Bottling Plants of Richmond, Va.

Meeting Saturday afternoon at

A native of Scranton, Pa., the Hull testified that he was divnew plant manager is a graduate ing toward Blue Ridge Summit, Local Road

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The Frederick County Commission the class of 1938. He started with the class of 193

play a doubleheader at Fairfield Holy Rosary Church in the Ohio city and the Knights of Columbus. Bridal Shower

LOCAL MAN SUICIDE VICTIM

An Emmitsburg District man, Leo Paul Trembly, 45, shot and killed himself last Tuesday, May 12, at his home on the Hornet's Nest Roard near hear, according to a State Police report. Tremb-A series or raids was made by ley reportedly shot himself with a transferred to Frederick as com- consultant in anesthesia at the police Tuesday on taverns thru- rifle. A verdict of suicide was re- cooperation with the "Keep Maryout county reported to be paying turned by the medical examiner. off on the operation of pinball His wife, Mrs. Mary Trembley, authorized a wide-spread clean-reportedly resides in Ettrick, Va. up campaign of its own in an Frederick City Police visited The Trembly property is the form- effort to "Keep Emmitsburg Beaton Lipps, Frederick, District ferred to State Police headquartDeputy of the Knights of Columiers as chief investigations officer. Dr. Harrison F. Harbach was warrants on operators charged town. No other details were avail-

Throughout the county, depu- Students Recognized For Scholastic Achievement

warrants on the following local tending Frederick High School, conduct this campaign and each received scholastic achievement year more and more citizens are Delbert Piper, Emmitsburg tav- honor last week at ceremonies cooperating with the movement. ern operator; Guy F. Gebhart, an- held in Frederick High School All trash should be placed in other local tavern operator, and after being admitted to the Na- containers or tied in bundles to Barbara O. James, an employe at tional Honor Group. Certificates the Gebhart place; and Wilbur W. were presented by Vice Principal Rentzell, Thurmont tavern operat
Warren C. Smith of Frederick containers or tied in bundles to facilitate the removal and should be placed in the rear of all properties, wherever possible.

the plainclothes troopers visited are Mary Ann Flowers, daughter 45 establishments in connection of Mrs. Bruce A. Flowers and George Thomas Wilhide, son of the number of loads hauled will

charging tavern owners and op-erators throughout the county ety are held in December and of its trash not only to help beauwith permitting payoffs on their May each year with initiates totalling about 25 to 45 annually. The warrants were being serv- The junior and senior students ed "by authority of the State's are screened first in scholarship. Attorney's Office," Frederick Po- The list is compiled from those lice Chief Charles V. Main said. averaging B or better with no Each of those served warrants grade below C. This list is then were summoned to appear in the rated by the entire faculty on Magistrate's Court, and were or- the basis of character, leaderdered to post \$500 bond on the ship and service to the school. charges, police sources said. It The list is then screened by the was understood the investigation student members of the Honor Carroll E. Newcomer has been of the pinball machine payoffs Society, then this list is again

Honor Society. The society was started in 1921 by the National Association of fast of Brute Council, Knights of and is well-known throughout the was employed by the Emmitsburg have been investigating pinball Secondary School Principals to Columbus, was held Sunday morncounty. He will continue to live branch of the H. O. Toor Compayoffs in county taverns ever honor those students who are out- ing in St. Joseph's High School standing in scholarship, charac- cafeteria, 112 members, wives and Mr. Newcomer has recently sults began with the charges filed ter, leadership and service to the guests in attendance. school. Frederick High School's chapters.

Driver Absolved Nelson Langan, of Steubenville, In Fatal Mishap

the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Frederick, succeeding the late sponsibility in the May 10 highway death of Ray Ivan Fraley, Frederick. The toastmaster also The appointment was announced Waynesboro, formerly of Thurby J. Roland Rooke, president of mont, who was hit by a car as

Meeting Saturday afternoon at Mr. Langan, who has been man-the Grove Funeral Home, the ager of the Steubenville Coca- jurors concluded, "there has been Cola Bottling Works for more no evidence of any negligence" than seven years, will move to on the part of Harold Ray Hull, driver of the car which hit Fra-later Alton Lipps, Frederick.

shouldering of Old Frederick Road from U. S. 15 at Emmitsburg to Motter's Station Road and of the Mapleville School Road from Md. 26 to the Mapleville School. On a motion by A. Irvin Renn, vice president of the board, approved unanimously by the three commissioners, the N. W. Etzler Company of Frederick, which bid \$26,107, received the Contract to \$\$ \text{Nonlocation} \t denly saw Fraley.

Given Miss Hobbs

A surprise bridal shower was given by Pat Carson and Helen

phemia's Hall. A large attendance ise Miller, Geraldine Sites, Mrs. some trees near Thurmont. was present and the election was John Wood and daughter, Nena; All the servicemen were taken held with these results: Presi- Mrs. Josephine Little and daugh- to the Bethesda Hospital. dent, Robert Seidel; vice presi- ter, Shirley; Mrs. Leo Little; State Police are investigating. vantages for the wheat grower who disposes of excess acres and who disposes of excess acres are acres and the excess acres are acres acres and the excess acres are acres a brings his acreage for harvest day mailed a recommended list ert Gelwicks. Following the bus- Betty; Mrs. Clyde Eyler; Mrs. The servicemen were first takdown to the allotment. These in- to the State Tax Commission from iness meeting refreshments were Guy Baker Sr.; Mrs. Atley Bohr- en to the Frederick Hospital where clude eligibility for wheat price which a county Supervisor of As- served. Father Twomey, pastor, er; Vriginia Topper; Terry Webb; they were treated in the emerg-Beth Sewell; Mary A. McGraw; ency room, Euphemia and Ann Hobbs; Mrs.

able to attend.

Town Clean-Up Days Are Designated

land Beautiful" campaign, has up campaign of its own in an

The Town Fathers have announced that three days have been designated as "clean-up - fix - up" days next week and all expense of hauling trash away will be borne by the Town. The days set aside are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 27-29. For the past decade it has been the Two Emmitsburg students at- custom of the local solons to

High School.

Sheriff Alexander disclosed that

The two certificate recipients truckloads of trash have been removed from the town proper and Court sources said that as many Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilhide, be even higher. The Town Courcil urges everyone to participate tify the general appearance of the town but also to better health conditions. At the same time it is suggested that old buildings be painted and repaired, lawns and yards well-cared for and any other improvements be made to create a better general appear-

COMMUNION BREAKFAST WELL-ATTENDED

The annual Communion Break-

The Council previously had atchapter was chartered May 20, tended the 8:30 Mass in St. Jos-1946. There are now over 6,000 eph's Catholic Church and received Communion in a body. The Fourth Degree members attended the Mass and breakfast in full

regalia. Lumen F. Norris presided as toastmaster at the breakfast and A coroner's jury absolved a introduced the honored guests Leo Koefle, Silver Spring, Md., introduced the principal speaker for the occasion, Felix Robinson, Oakland, Md. Rev. James Twomey Brute Council chaplain and pastor of St. Joseph's Church, asked the invocation and said the

soon as he had seen Fraley and to file complete schedules. Orders

bankruptcy proceedings, it was stated at the Sheriff's office.

Marines Injured In Car Wreck

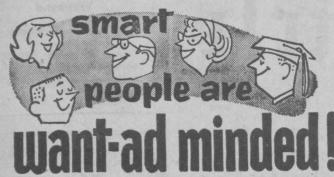
Three United States Marines, Wivell recently in honor of Miss stationed at Camp Divid, were New officers were elected at the Joan Hobbs at the home of Mr. seriously injured late Monday regular meeting of the Holy Name and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Society of St. Joseph's Catholic

Those attending were: Joan Camp David road in the Catoc-Church held Tuesday in St. Eu- Hobbs, Mrs. George Stouter, Lou- tin Park area and crashed into

According to a spokesman at

lice investigation.



beans. Karl Orndorff, phone Also those many kind friends for HI. 7-4107. 5'15 3t their acts of kindness shown me

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FOR SALE- Tomato plants. Apply Clarence Shorb, 207 N. Seton Ave., Emmitsburg.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends 1tp and relatives who remembered me with the lovely cards and flowers while a patient at Providence Hospital. Special thanks to the blood donors and the VFW for the use of the ambulance and also

MRS. FRANCIS KELLY

The tune of the Marines' Hymn, muzzle loading guns and pis- first sung after the Mexican War tols, county histories, Atlases, in 1847, occurs in an old Spanbuttons etc. Hess Antiques, ish folk song and in the French 239 Chambersburg St., Gettys- comic opera, "Genevieve de Bra-

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Recently, my husband and I decided it was time to plant a sense of responsibility in eight-year-old Jeff.. So, we asked him whether he'd like to have a family of tropical fish all of

Jeff's response was lukewarm, so his father took him down

to the City Aquarium to whethis appetite. Shortly thereafter, they were in a local pet shop, and soon returned home with a book on the care and feeding of tropical fish, a tank, aquatic plants, several varieties of fish and assorted paraphernalia. Jeff has installed his new

friends in a sunny spot in the breakfast room so we can all enjoy watching the real-life water. He also has covered all drama that goes on in this metal surfaces of the tank with small world. But, heaven be Vaseline Petroleum Jelly to structions in his book on trop- fish need to eat.

over-feeding the fish, and he interested in finding out why explained to me last week that and how to keep his charges uneaten food will foul the healthy.



praised, Jeff will allow no one prevent rust in the water. Just to feed the fish, clean the tank, the other day, he told me that or assume any of the responsi-bilities for caring for his pets. ter provide "air" for the fish About the only help he asks, to breathe, and that the sunis that his father explain some light promotes the growth of of the more complicated in- the "green fuzz" which the

ical fish because he's not quite Frankly, Jim and I are very old enough to understand the broad of Jeff because he's not only showing a strong sense. He is very careful about not of responsibility, but is really

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An Epic of Our Time

When German troops swept across the Ukraine during World When German troops swept across the Ukraine during World War II, Russia's retreating armies abandoned thousands of political prisoners. Among these were Ukrainians who had resisted the forcible collectivization of their country, and had been declared enemies of the Soviet state.

One noted "enemy" was Theodosy Oshmachka, poet and professor of Ukrainian literature. He was the victim of a purge of intellectual leaders which as a

intellectual leaders which ac-

his beloved Ukraine. In this chaos of retreat, Mr. Oshmachka escaped, and ulti-mately came to America under the sponsorship of the Ukrain-ian Society. Out of his tor-tory to the complete of the complete of

ments, he wrote a terrifying account, based on fact, of the material and spiritual stripping of his land.

Almost unbelievable in its horrifying details, the story has now been published, in an American translation, by T. S. Denison & Company of Minneapolis. Entitled "Red Assasgins," it is the story of Ivan Brus, a Ukrainian poet and intellectual whose loyalty to the spiritual foundations of his background makes him an "enof the Bolshevik revolution. Important enough a figure by the dread secret police to

His ultimate arrest results in frightful tortures by the Moscow-directed executioners who power, and that is Love. Love are personally pledged by Stalin to stamp out Ukrainian insurgence. The story becomes, able document, a vivid story. in a sense, not that of Ivan Brus, but of the human spirit's indestructibility. For like Mr. Oshmachka, Brus feigns madness, risking the terror of life in these critical times.



Theodosy Oshmachka

imprisonment in an insane asyto merit special consideration lum, rather than surrender. by the dread secret police to Having now found freedom force him to cooperate with the new regime, he comes eventually to the attention of Stalin of his work: "As for Communism, since it is based on hate

Stock Market Round-Up

Prepared by The Investment Research Department of Hemphill, Noyes & Co. Members of the New York Stock Exchange

May 20, 1959 Selected Companies With Valuable Real Estate Holdings

Real estate over the years has proved to be one of the most profitable medias available to investors, especially during inflationary periods. The obvious reason is that the amount of

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desirable land is more or less fixed while the continued growth of preciation and amortization are population and rising living stand-2000, only 41 years from now, the Census Bureau has forecast that the population of this country will have doubled.

There are several ways to participate in the long range pros-pects of the real estate field through actively traded securities. Many companies, as an adjunct to their normal business, have large land reserves. These include paper and lumber companies with timber reserves, citrus groves, or cat-tle ranching operations. Recently companies have been formed to convert large tracts of real estate into commercial or residential developments and have offered stock publicly. Other companies, namely railroads, still retain large land

ards has continued to increase the large reserves are set up to offset demand. Furthermore, a quick any drop in the values of the proplook to the future indicates that erties while in actuality property values on the whole have increased this population increase is expected to accelerate. By the year 2000 only 41 years from now, the current operations whenever possible, further penalizing near term results but enhancing property values.

We believe that there are issues available in all of the above categories offering reasonable value today based on real estate holdings and on the companies' primary business operations. In certain instances the value of the real estate is based on natural resources such as timber, oil, or mineral deposits; in others it is determined by economic location.

Among issues we consider attractive, based on the future of their real estate holdings, are: Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and grants originally deeded to them Northern Pacific Railway, Kern along with their rights of way. County Land, St. Regis Paper, Hotels allow an investor to partici- Weyerhaeuser Timber and the two pate in urban real estate growth.

Hotels are largely financed with senior securities, although the maturities are quite short. De
Weyernaeuser Timoer and the two major hotel chains, Hilton and Sheraton. Among the more speculative issues we believe Hotel Corporation has promise.

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ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor Glenn Kauffman, Student Assist. Trinity Sunday, May 24, 1959.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Junior and Youth League, 6:30

Elias Lutheran Sunday School will hold a family picnic at Shriver's cottage along Middle Creek, Sunday afternoon, June 28. The following committees have been appointed for the picnic; Transportation, Donald Eyler; Program, Mrs. Robert Daugherty, Mrs. W. B. Shank, Gertrude Witherow and Harry Hahn, Clarence Hahn and Robert Orner; Lights, J. Ralph McDonnell, and John Reaves Jr.; Tables and chairs, Leon Gross and Men's Class; Food, Women's

be provided by the committee. The Elias Lutheran Church will hold its annual festival and ham supper on the church lawn, Saturday, July 11, 1959.

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The Lutheran choirs will hold an outing at the Zepp farm near Harney, Sunday afternoon, June

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor

Worship Service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

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GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road Rev. H. N. Brownlee, Pastor Church service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10: 30 a. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor Church School, 9:45 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor Church School, 9:00 a. m. Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

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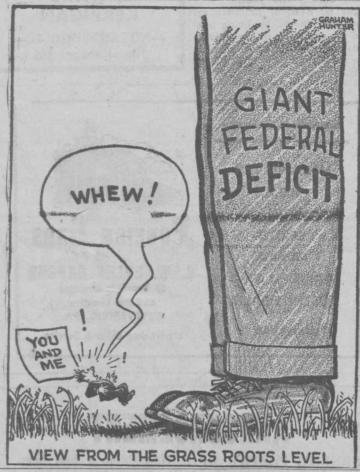
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THIS 'N THAT

By George W. Wireman

was forced to resign his post, On April 22, 1959, Christian much to the regret of most Amer-Archibald Herter was sworn in icans. In his place comes a man as the new Secretary of State for who is a specialist in foreign afthese United States. John Foster fairs; a man who has had four in Paris, France on March 28, to be successful, requires your rules as payments to the depend-Dulles, for more than six years careers, diplomacy, politics, teachhad directed the affairs of the ing and magazine editing. Di-family. His parents, both Ameri-port."





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in foreign affairs could well be Facts You Should called a birthright of Mr. Herter's. How he thinks and how he Know About Your works remains to be seen in the days that lie ahead. His actions are being closely watched thruout the capitols of the world; watching for any signs of a made to wives and children of change in the foreign policies of disabled workers who are getting the United States.

State Department with great plomacy was his first choice, and cans, were painters and have on ability, but being ill with cancer many have said that his interest several occasions achieved some

recognition in the art world. Mr. Herter studied in France and then came to America to complete his formal education.

with honors from Harvard, and States and Germany.

It was in Belgium that Mr. Herter first met Herbert Hoover, who was at that time in charge of relief efforts in Europe. After their meeting Mr. Hoover had this to say about Herter: "That boy will probably go far in the foreign relations business." This he has. In 1919 before leaving the State Department, Herter was assigned to the U.S. peace mission to Paris.

In 1924, he left the Government to become an owner and editor of "The Independent" and "The Sportsman" magazines. In 1931, he added politics to his interests and was elected to the Massachusetts State Legislature. He also lectured on international affairs at Harvard University. From here he went to the U.S. House of Representatives, where he remained for 10 uninterrupted years. Herter is credited with backing the Marshall Plan and without his help and deep interest it would never have gotten past Congress.

In 1952 Mr. Herter was elected Governor of Massachusetts. When President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack in 1955, the public was not certain if the President would run again, it was Herter who was frequently mentioned as a "liberal' candidate. After the Republican presidential victory, Herter was summoned to Washington to be second in command at the State Department.

In moving up to the No. 1 post, Mr. Herter was thrown at once into a fast-moving world scene.

Some few weeks earlier, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met with President Eisenhower at Thurmont, for talks on the Berlin crisis. Present at these talks, held at Camp David, on March 21 and 22, was Herter, then acting Secretary of State and top adviser to the President, in the absence of Mr. Dulles.

This meeting was without a doubt the ground work for the meetings of the Fereign Ministers of the Allied powers in Paris on April 29 and the Foreign Ministers conference at Geneva, Switzerland and May 11. Ahead of Secretary Herter, yet unscheduled, is the meeting of the heads of governments of the Big Four -Eisenhower of U. S., Macmillan of Britain, De Gaulle of France and Khrushchev of Rus-

The world is in crisis. It has been for many months. Each day we can see more clearly the ageold threat of war emanating from a one-man dictatorship abroad These are times of mounting adversity as many countries in the world seethe with internal strife and as the threat of an atomic war hangs over us all. I shutter to think what the outcome would be if this atomic war were to come tomorrow-or tonight.

Dictatorships can be stopped or curbed at least, without warbut it becomes necessary at times to risk war to avoid war.

In the discharging of his duties as Secretary of State, Christian A. Herter needs courage and cooperation. We as Americans must be ready to forgo the comforts of this year in order to

assure our safety in future years. World peace and understanding can come only thru the leadership of statesmen who can accurately interpert for us the ideals and purposes upon which our country and our foreign policy are founded.

It is the belief of this writer that our new Secretary of State, Christian A. Herter, has the vision of new policies and the solutions to many of the pressing problems of our foreign policy. it is also my belief that Mr. Herter has the ability as well as the courage to lead the citizens of the free world away from the temptations of today's defeatism and inspire us all to make the sacrifices so necessary if, in a world of increasing slavery, we are to preserve our freedoms.

The office of Secretary of State calls for the principals of christian leadership interwoven with a background of knowledge of foreign affairs. Christian A. Herter has both, and is indeed the right man for the job. This is brought out in the closing remarks of an address prepared for nation-wide television and radio broadcast on May 7:

"Foreign policy is not an obscure art for a few specialists. It is of importance to all of us. Therefore, it must be of interest

Social Security

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dence all men of good will can King, manager of the Hagerstown

pendent husbands if the wife support. qualifies as a disabled worker and is getting monthly benefit checks. Amendments passed by Congress in August 1958 make these pay-

to provide benefits to certain fam- payments and to file the neces-Christian A. Herter was born to all of us. Our foreign policy, under substantially the same ily members of disabled workers sary applications. Only those de- quick results classified column. ents of a retired worker. In brief, if a disabled worker is enstartling suddenness, science and wife is at least 62 years of age, she, may be entitled to receive monthly payments. If the wife is under 62 years of age but has a has become a matter of life and child under age 18, or a disabled child of any age, in her care, immediately joined the United States Foreign Service. He was first sent to Berlin and then ordered to Belgium when war was dered to Belgium when war was truly those universal both sne and the child may be entitled to receive monthly payments. If the disabled worker is a married woman, monthly payments may be made to her entit-"Our great national objectives both she and the child may be enever more truly those universal led children and to her husband aims in which under Divine Provicurity law, according to W. S.

social security district office. Sim- if he is at least 65 years old and pendents of totally and permanilar payments are payable to de- is dependent upon the wife for ently disabled workers who are at

Mr. King emphasized that disabled workers with wives, chil- law. dren, or dependent husbands should get in touch with the nearest district office of the Social office at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Security Administration to discuss | Hagerstown. the possibility of these additional

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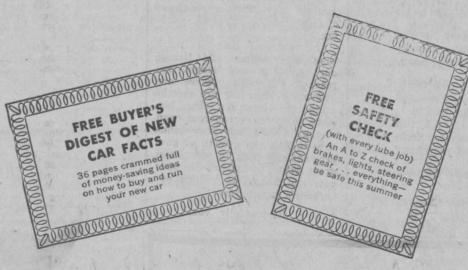
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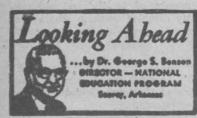
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"I think more would write

their Congressmen," says Mrs. Larsen, "if they knew how to do it. Would you please send me a sample letter?" Yes, Mrs. Larsen, I will. A friend of mine recently wrote a very sensible letter to his Congressman, and sent me a copy. It is a fine pattern, and here it is.

First, I am worried about the the White House and the State Department seem to be aiding the very enemy who plots our destruction. Through the administrations of both Democrats and Republicans our foreign policy has permitted victory after victory for international Communism. Certainly the Red conspiracy is being aided tremendously by the stealthy work being done and the atmosphere of opinion created by Communists and their dupes within the United States. I respectfully request that you give your support in every way to the work of the House Un-American Activities Committee and to the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security. I ask further that you aid them in preparing legislation to protect our nation against subversive activities to re-establish the security safeguards which the Supreme

of the Rackets Investigating Committee, is the best qualified man in Congress to shape legislation to safeguard America against the growing power of labor bosses. I ask that you back him all the way in his fight to: (1) establish democratic control in labor unions; (2) erect legal protections for the rank and file workers; and (3) destroy the unwholesome power of those labor bosses who obviously threaten the very existence of our American way of life. This fight by Senator Mc-Clellan is not against the American working man; it is a fight for everybody's freedom and long-rang well-being.

re-establish the American farming billions of tax money each the nation's biggest farmers' orof farming.

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Our national debt is more than \$280 billion and rising; our annual federal budget has reached \$80 billion; taxes are grievously high and are smothering the incentive that has made America prosperous and strong. Please use your influence to halt the growth of government spending, to reduce the great waste, to balance the budget; and finally to reduce ev-

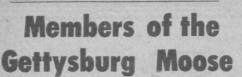
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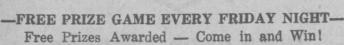
Honorable John Doe House of Representatives Washington, D. C. My dear Congressman: There are a number of issues in Congress affecting the welfare and security of my family and my neighbors. I feel that it is my citizen's duty to inform my representative in Congress of my opinions on these Court has destroyed with its growth of Communist power throughout the world. We are recent decisions. engaged in a war with this di-Destroy Labor Boss Threat abolical force, and yet in many It is my opinion that Senator John L. McClellan, chairman ways our leaders in Congress,

Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson has fought a courageous battle with the political démagogues during every moment of his tenure. His efforts to restore American agriculture to the economic system of supply and demand and ultimately er as an independent citizen commands the support of every thinking American, and especially our representatives in Congress. The practice of spendyear on farm products which are not needed—a million a day just to store the overproduction - is so ridiculous that ganization publicly denounces it. I ask that you support legislation to gradually take the government out of the business

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State Pronounced Brucellosis Free

Maryland has been declared a State," considered by state farm leaders to be a mile stone of eccame at a luncheon Thursday, elimination of the disease from a common goal. All cattle owners May 14, held in the University of cattle herds of the state." Maryland Dining Hall. Universibry Brucellosis, formerly known as ing toward the designation of ty President Wilson H. Elkins Bang's disease or contagious abor-Maryland as the first certified

as Brucellosis free as of April working with infected animals. 1959. The document, signed Dr. Elkins. Dr. Clarkson compli- progress was made in bringing mented the University of Mary- the disease under control. In 1954, ognized as modified certified Bru- initiated in 1953. ellosis free.

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"THE RED SIX UNDER THE BLACK SEVEN."

tee and the Board.

In a report given to those atmodified certified Brucellosis free tending the luncheon, it was gram is a tribute to the combined pointed out that the designation efforts of law makers, health auof Maryland as modified Brucelonomics as well as public health losis free, "marks the culminasignificance to the people of Mary- tion of an intensive program and personnel and practicing veteriland. Announcement of the fact represents a major step in the narians, working together toward

awarded certificates of appreciation, was the most costly of the Brucellosis free state. Achievetion to members of the Brucellosis communicable diseases affecting ment of this goal will be met Committee in recognition of their cattle. Primary losses due to this when no cattle in the state react services in conducting the Brucel- infection are reduced milk pro- to test, during one year. losis eradication program. Dr. El- duction and calf crop, as well as Edgar G. Emrich, Emmitsburg. kins is also Executive Officer of the State Board of Agriculture.

Dr. M. R. Clarkson, Deputy Ad
kins is also Executive Officer of the cost of replacing the diseased animals. In man, the disease is sented a certificate in recognition for his contribution as a member ministrator of Agriculture Re- become primarily as an occupa- of the Advisory Board of the Brusearch Service, USDA, presented tional disease since it is contract- cellosis Committee. certificate designating Maryland ed most frequently by persons

Efforts to control the disease by Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra in Maryland were started in the Taft Benson, was presented to late 1920's. Since then, gradual and Board of Regents and the the State Board of Agriculture State Board of Agriculture, the adopted an emergency regulation Brucellosis Committee and other to accelerate eradication of the participating individuals on the disease in cattle to coincide with ccasion of Maryland's being rec- the accelerated Federal Program

To achieve a modified Brucel-Responding on behalf of the losis free status within a State, ommittee, J. Homer Remsberg, it is necessary that there be less Committee Chairman, thanked the than one per cent of the cattle Board of Regents and the Board reacting to the test, and less than of Agriculture, and President El- five per cent of the herds in the kins, for their close cooperation state showing reactors. The rerendered in the program. Edward ports showed that only 0.2 per F. Holter, Vice Chairman of the cent reactors to the test, were Regents and Board of Agricul- found in Maryland in the period ture, responded on behalf of the between July 1958 and April 30 Board. Mr. Holter served on the of this year. The percentage of

Brucellosis Committee and pro- | herds with reactors was 2.2 per vided liason between the Commit-cent-well below the five per cent naximum.

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Fun-Or Fuss? A well-landscaped home looks the work. like it grew there: perfectly nat- Clean-up Cultivators

not just looked at. If you planned it right, you've ey cultivator shovels or other had spring-flowering bulbs, some garden tools will take a lot less of the early-flowering shrubs like push and will actually do a betspirea, azalea and forsythia-all ter job, especially if you touch What are you getting out of your adding their touch of color and up rounded edges with a file. spring. With a little more plan- Grease the wheel-be it large ning and work you can continue or small-and it will roll easier Recently we heard of some so- similar spots of bloom right on and last longer. Oil works fast

deners near Chicago. They talk- And if you're an early-bird but runs off and out, too. An ed about the "over - committed" vegetable gardener you've already all-purpose grease will stay put, gardener-the guy (or his wife) enjoyed green onions, radishes, won't run off in summer-time who had gone in for gardening spinach and kale. And you won't heat or get stiff in the coldest

Lawns are not just a carpet can, if you be sure to buy an all-The main trouble with this "ov- of green in an old fashioned purpose grease. er-committed' gardener was that "sitting room" or parlor. They're Foliar Fertilizers he was doing all this work for to be played on, lived on, and but didn't really enjoy even are good for lying down on

-just so you don't overdo it! If you work it right, you can of seedlings by treating seeds in fore planting, it will help con-If you're one of these folks, get more than enough inspiration Arasan. relax and enjoy your home to reward you for the work. So why not, plan picnics, games and

outdoor living? Your spouse and kids will enjoy There's work in keeping up a Your spouse and kids will enjoy nice looking place. That's for it. And who knows, they might sure. But there are rewards too. even offer to help with some of

ural in its setting and plantings. If your cultivator is rusty from And a home is to be lived in- winter storage, wire brush or sandpaper the shovels. Bright, shin-

> and will get into small places, weather. And you can find lots of other uses for the rest of the

In recent years there's been a lot of interest in foliar fertilizers. These are applied in liquid form to the leaves of the plant.

The main problem, in using these, is that most plants can absorb only a little plant food through their leaves. Most of the nitrogen, phosphate and potash must still be applied to the soil, so they can be taken up by the plant's roots.

In short, foliar fertilizers are okay for a "quick shot in the arm" but the main fertilization must be through the soil. Disease-Resistant Tomatoes

Planting tomatoes resistant to Fusarium wilt might save a lot of grief later in the season. Chesapeake, Moreton hybrid, KC 146, and Pan America are highly resistant.

You can kill with kindness-at least misplaced kindness! So don't be too wrong when guessing how much fertilizer to put on your garden. A few pounds per 100 square feet is about all you should use at planting time. A good way to measure: a pint can holds about 1 pound of fertilizer, If they need it, you can give vegetables a boost later on by side-

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trol thrips. A fungicide dust or If you dust your gladiolus bulbs dip will help too.

*TRAVEL "I.Q."

Correct answers appear below.

You can control damping - off in DDT (a 5 or 10% dust) be- Completes Army Course



ANSWERS: 1.) Rovaniemi. 2.) Vianden Castle 3.) Vila Franca de Xira,

by ORAL ROBERTS

MEDICAL DOCTOR RELATES MIRACLE

A miracle cannot be proved to anyone not wishing to believe. On the other hand, no proof is needed for those believing in God and having fellowship with him. Henry Pascal, the great French philosopher, once said: "The heart hath its reasons whereof the reason [the mind] knows not." Yet for the benefit of those with open but uncertain minds and hearts, any claims to a healing, presented as authentic, must bear the stamp of definite proof before I approve of definite proof before I approve of it as evidence of a genuine

But let me remind you who wish to believe in God's mighty power to help us that it takes only one miracle to prove the existence of such—not a series, not even two.

not even two.

Certainly miracles occur!
HERE IS A MIRACLE.
Dr. Rebecca Beard, B.S., M. D., practiced medicine and surgery in Kansas City and St. Louis be-fore giving up her practice to engage in the ministry of healing solely through love, faith and prayer. She was visited by Mrs. Alice Newton who said, "I am in who said, "I am in Her abdomen was

Did you perspire heavily? What was it?" To all she truthfully answered, "Nothing." Finally his questions ceased, for her answers continued, "No, nothing passed—

nothing came away."

At last he said, "No one but God could perform a miracle like that!" One week later she was that!" One week later she was weighed. She had lost 38½ pounds! It had disappeared overnight. It could not be rationalized away. It was an instantaneous healing. No one could explain where this 38½ pounds had gone in 3 hours. That was a miracle. "She lives today (1950)," wrote Dr. Beard. "This happening has had a strange sequel. During the

Alice Newton who said, "I am in great need." Her abdomen was larger than that of a woman at full pregnancy. She had the dreaded cachexia. Together they mapped out a program of Bible reading, hymn singing and prayer. One night the miracle happened.

During that night, Dr. Beard said, Mrs. Newton had a vision of the crucifixion. As the cross was being lowered into its socket, she thougth of how the jar would hurt her Master. She cried out, "Oh, my Jesus," as she put her

BY RALF HARDESTER

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

house 90 hopes to do an adaptation of "The Ugly American," best-seller about the lack of experience and diplomacy among our Foreign Service officers... Lawrence Welk will continue in his hour-long Wednesday night spot for ABC, with the network lining up a new sponsor... CBS is financing the test film for a series called Dogface... Clare Boothe Luce set as hostess and narrator for Diplomat new adventure series about Foreign

for Diplomat, new adventure series about Foreign

Service officers to be produced by CBS Films...
Fay Wray, the actress whom King Kong once carried off the top of the Empire State Building, is

EDIE ADAMS IS SET TO STAR in June, new situation-

Jess Oppenheimer... Before the end of the season, Play-

Edie Adams
now little Johnny Crawford's schoolteacher on the
"Rifleman" set.

ANN BLYTH'S FIRST TV FILM will be Wagon Train's last episode of the current season. She'll play two

Wagon Train's last episode of the current season. She'll play two roles, mother and daughter, as well as sing . . . Brian Donley's new series, now in the test-film stage, will be Criminal Attorney . . . Kathleen Crowley will star in a planned new series titled Kitty Hawk, with Herbert Marshall signed to play her father . . . NBC planning to devote prime evening time to a series of "The Story Behind . . ." shows, all dealing with show business. Among properties to be explored are Gwen Verdon's Broadway hit, "Redhead," the "Anatomy of a Murder" and a top-budgeted TV show . . . Long-time I Love Lucy writers Madelyn Pugh Martin and Bob Carrol Jr. have scripted the pilot film for a new situation comedy, All About Abby, for which Desilu has already signed Barbara Nichols in the title role.

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wants to send

his children to

college, to pre-

pare them for

a richer, finer

of Frederick County, this 18th this day reported to this Court by her Executors be ratified and late of Frederick County, Marythe 13th day of June, 1959.

five Hundred Dollars (\$6,500.00). SAMUEL Q. AUSHERMAN ment. FRANK C. SHOOK Give

Judges of the Orphan's Court day of April, 1959. H. Robert Gillelan and Charles David Gillelan Edward D. Storm, Executors Attorney True Copy Test: Thomas M. Eichelberger

1899 was the last year in which male operators were used Army Pvt. Robert C. Colson, in Baltimore. The night operat-23, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. ors at long distance were replaced William J. Colson, live on Route by girls. 1. Taneytown, recently completed

the central office telephone switch-ASSIGNEE'S SALE board operation course at The OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Situate One Half Mile West Of Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland

By virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a Mortgage execut-ed by Albert R. Smith and Margaret M. Smith, his wife, dated the 10th day of May, 1933, and recorded in Liber 387, Folio 580, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, which Mortgage has been duly assigned to the undersigned for foreclosure, the undersigned Assignee of said Mortgage will sell at Public Sale in front of the Post Office in Emmitsburg, Frederick County,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1959 at the hour of 11 a. m. (D.S.T.) all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, on the South side of the Waynesboro Road, about one-half Mile west of Emmitsburg, being the same tract or Southeastern Signal School, Fort parcel of land which was con-Gordon, Ga. During the eight- veyed to Albert R. Smith and week course Colson was trained Margaret M. Smith, his wife, by to operate and maintain switch-|deed from J. Meade Patterson boards. He entered the Army last and wife, dated the 21st day of December and completed basic March, 1932, and recorded in Litraining at Fort Jackson, S. C. ber 386, folio 542, one of the Colson is a 1955 graduate of Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.

This lot is improved with a On October 26, 1923, the first five room frame house and other dial central office was placed in buildings.

TOGETHER with all the rights, ways and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

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All taxes and water rent to be adjusted as of date of ratification. ALTON Y. BENNETT, Assignee

Alton Y. Bennett, Attorney

John L. Ponton, Auctioneer

ADMINISTRATRIX'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 GUY WILLARD OHLER

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 27th day of October, 1959 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are de-I sired to make immediate pay-

ment. ORDER NISI ON SALES
In the Matter of the Sale of the day of April, 1959.

OLIA A. OHLER, Administratrix

In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland. May Term, THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the day of May, 1959, that the sale of Orphans' Court of Frederick Real Estate of Anna V. Gillelan, County, in Maryland, letters of late of Frederick County, deceased, Administration on the estate of LESTER LEE CROUSE

confirmed, unless cause to the land, deceased. All persons havcontrary be shown on or before ing claims against the deceased the 13th day of June, 1959, pro-vided a copy of this Order be with the vouchers thereof, legally published in some newspaper publauthenticated, to the subscriber, lished in Frederick County for on or before the 27th day of Octhree successive weeks prior to tober, 1959 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all The Executors' Report states benefit of said estate. Those inthe Amount of Sales to be Sixty- debted to the deceased are desired to make immediate pay-

Given under my hand this 22nd

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Rome, France, and England, the

"underdog" has eventually won.

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better and legitimate investors

have been safer. I recently

returned from Africa where the

natives are emerging from years

of suppression, and where De-

mocracy is fighting Colonialism.

The same situation exists to-

day in China, India, the East

Indies, and perhaps the people

of Russia are likewise awak-

ening. I do not know Russia, although I have been to Europe

many times. I do not believe

in Communism, but probably

Khrushchev and other Russian

leaders do not believe in Com-

munism either. They, however,

have probably learned that such

talk gives them followers and

History teaches that conflict

has always existed between the

"Haves" and the "Have nots."

Progress has been initiated by

the "Haves," but possessions

have usually undermined the

generations following. Suppres-

sion has resulted in revolt, from

which the "Haves" have tem-

porarily suffered but in the end

have been better off. This cer-

tainly was true of our poor

farmers who fought the British

in our Revolutionary War. It

was an underlying factor in our

Civil War. Mr. Herter could

show that a similar relationship

applied in World War 1 and

I have great respect for Pres-

ident Eisenhower and believe

that we and the entire world

are very fortunate to have him

for our President. He, however,

has been trained as an army

officer to give orders and expect

thm to be carried out. I won-

der how much study he has giv-

en to history? I believe in the

present military policies of our

government and the billions

which are being spent on mis-

siles and anti-missile missiles,

atomic submarines, and other

weapons. In fact, I have just

returned from a visit to Cape

Canaveral, where I was great-

ly impressed by the organiza-

tion of loyal officers, scientists,

and workers under the leader-

ship of one of our greatest liv-

N. Yates. On the other hand,

War III would be between the

people of the United States and

the people of Russia or only

between our political leaders and those of Russia. Do we

represent the "Haves" and the Russians the "Have nots"? I

don't believe the people of either country want Communism;

they believe in their hearts that

I repeat that Secretary Her-

ter will play with the "Team,"

but I believe his advice will be

more liberally based upon his-

tory than has been Mr. Dulles'

advice. I feel that Mr. Herter

will ask for the Team if it

might not be better for us to give some of our foreign aid

to the Russian people if they

need food before this cold war

is over. Mr. Herter, with his first name "Christian," cannot

forget the struggling masses of

all nations while we have millions of tons of food wasting in

I do not know the answer!

My purpose today is merely to beg my friends, the "Haves,"

not to criticize Mr. Herter if

he approaches the problem in a different way than did Mr. Dulles. If history repeats it-self, we, the "Haves," and our

CLUB CALENDAR

the VFW Annex.

Tuesday.

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4:00 p. m.

day at 7:30 p. m.

day at 7:30 p. m.

day at 6:15 p. m.

Sunday.

Tuesday.

Thursday.

1st Thursday.

day at 7:30 p. m.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meets the 4th Thursday

American Legion, 1st. Tuesday. American Legion Auxiliary, 1st.

Boy Scouts, every Tuesday. Blessed Virgin Sodality, third

Burgess and Commissioners, 1st

Community Fund, last Monday.

Chamber of Commerce, third

Emmitsburg Municipal Band,

Girl Scouts, every Friday at

Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednes-

Holy Name Society, 3rd Tues-

Homemakers Club, 4th Thurs-

Indian Lookout Conservation

Knights of Columbus, 1st and

Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Mon-

Luther League, 1st and 3rd

Lutheran Church Council, last

Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th

PTA, Emmitsburg Public School,

4th Wednesday. PTA, St. Joseph's High School,

2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m. PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd

United Lutheran Church Women

Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tues-

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st

VFW Auxiliary, 1st. Thursday.

Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m.

Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex.

of the month at 7:30 p. m. in

it would not work or last.

generals, General Donald

wondered whether a World

What Should We Do Now?

World War II.

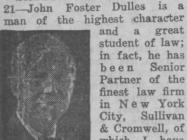
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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Bulles

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Christian A. Herter is also a man of the highest possible character and a great student of history. He had been a most efficient Governor of Massachusetts in which state I am proud to be a voter. What History Teaches

We know that an able jurist like Mr. Dulles expects nations and individuals to carry out their agreements, and for this policy he has given his life. Mr. Herter expects history and events to repeat their actions,

always gone along with the 'team" of which he was a member, he fearlessly states his belief. Mr. Dulles has referred to Russian agreements as "the crust of a pie to be broken": while Mr. Herter has learned from history that progress has sometimes come even from broken agreements.

and upon this he bases his rec-

ommendations. Although he has

History shows that from the earliest days of Babylon, Phoel nicia, Persia, Egypt, Greece,

Handy "Dining Room"



Photo: Courtesy Canadian National Railways When a fawn is hungry, he's not fussy about where he eats. This tiny chap picked the busy freight marshaling yards of the Canadian National Railways in Jasper, Alberta, as his private dining room as hunger overtook him. When he had his fill, he and his mother moved on and normal train operations in Jasper were resumed



THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE MANY SCHOOL PROBLEMS DISCUSSED IN THE LITERATURE PREPARED BY THE NATIONAL CITIZENS COUNCIL FOR BETTER SCHOOLS, 9 EAST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, N.Y.

AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT

By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

Cattle On Early Pasture Crave Salt

Years ago at the Kansas Experiment Station Dr. C. W. McCampbell and associates observed that cattle on early pas-ture consumed more salt than they did later on as the grass

ecame more mature.
At the Illinois and Iowa Exeriment Stations cattle fed liberal amounts of roughage of any sort ate

more salt than when they were on a heavy grain or fattening ration. This peculiar be-havior of these and other farm animals as

well, has Dr. Bohstedt caused nutrition scientists to speculate as

to the reason for it.

It is known that forages, whether pasture, hay, straw, corn fodder, or silage, have far more potassium, or potash, than they have sodium, the element that we have in salt. There may be from 5 to 30 times as much potassium, as

There may be from 5 to 30 times as much potassium as sodium in the roughages.

This relationship is somewhat reversed in the case of concentrates, although not in as high a degree.

Decades ago Doctor Bunge, Swiss biochemist, speculated that the reason for cattle craving so much more salt on pasing so much more salt on pas-ture, especially early lush pas-ture, was that the great excess of potassium eaten by way of leafy forage impoverished the body of sodium and chlorine,

thus setting up a craving for more salt.

whatever the correct reason, the behavior of ruminants on spring pasture in respect to greater salt consumption should be our cue that maybe they need salt in larger amounts and we should make it as readily accessible to them as nossible.

Cornell University findings are that cattle will consume loose salt in much larger amounts than block salt.

The near-ideal way of feeding salt is in mineral boxes with weather restortion pleased.

with weather protection, placed in strategic places in the pasture. In large pastures particularly, more even grazing in all parts is brought about by the proper location of the salt sta-tions.

Question: With so much discussion about fluoridation of city water supplies, is fluorine really an essential mineral element in nutrition?

Answer: Apparently not. At the University of Indiana rats were maintained for four generations on a purified diet so low in fluorine that the analytical methods used were not sensitive enough to detect any fluorine. The addition of 2 parts fluorine per million parts of the drinking water did not improve either health or growth rate of weanling animals, and had no other detectable beneficial effect. It was concluded that the value of fluorine is limited to resistance to dental

By Ted Kesting

High-speed boats not only go faster, they give a different sort of ride. This is especially noticeable in outboards. It all stems from the fact that faster boats rise up and skim over the surface -plane-while slower craft cut through the water, states Willard

Planing does aweay with one of boating's greatest discomforts, roll. Waves just can't roll, slowboat. The skimming action creates pressures between hull and water that won't allow roll, which is a pendulum-like action. But it seems we get nothing for free in this world. If waves won't roll the boat, they can slap the bottom, giving riders a series of minor jars they wouldn't get at a low speed. The fact that the bottom of the planing boat has to be rather flat, to hold the boat up in skimming position, hardly elps reduce the slap of waves.

Just as it is impossible to build rowboat that won't tip at all, it isn't possible to build a runabout, fast utility, express cruiser or any planing boat that won't pound in some waves. But many modern rowboats are steady enough, roll-free enough, to stand up and cast in; similarly, many runabouts and other planing craft

today are surprising soft-riding. Good boat or poor, though, 80 per cent of the problem of avoiding passenger jounce is up to the driver, and he doesn't have to be an expert. Altering direction or cutting speed, or both, will reduce pounding. Any driver who can control the boat at all can make pounding subside promptly. An inexperienced driver may be quickly jolted into learning how. Actually, it's practically automatic, and in fact represents the major solution to the rough-ride problem.

It must be also remembered that riding ease is only one of the desirable features a designer wants to work in when he sketches the lines of a bottom. The perhaps puzzling variations in lines, curves and angles are a result chiefly of seeking safety in handling in various waters with the amount of power intended. After that, speed is given pref-

children might be better off, even as investors, by being content with less ourselves while doing more for the "Have nots." Again I say: "I do not

Hunting-Fishing License Sale System Changed

Hunting and fishing licenses can now be sold by anyone engaged in a retail business, acrector, Maryland Game and Inexception of those persons selling distilled spirits for consump-

tion on the premises. Mr. Vaughn

Amount of V or round does definitely affect how jolt-free a boat ing. ly or suddenly, a fast-moving will ride, but it is foolish to say round than the next it is per se a 1959. better boat.

stated that this measure was enacted by the 1959 General Assembly and will become effective June 1, 1959.

All retail business operators desiring to sell hunting and fishing licenses may be appointed agents and obtain licenses by presenting a certified check, postal money-orcording to Ernest A. Vaughn, Di- der, bank draft or cash to the Maryland Game and Inland Fish land Fish Commission, with the Commission, State Office Building, Annapolis, Maryland.

Mar

Under no circumstances, Mr. Vaughn said, will the Commission issue less than the following num-Crandall, Boating Editor of Sports erence in some hulls, comfort in ing; 5 non-resident fishing; 10 3ber of licenses: 10 resident fishothers. But there are other points day tourist fishing; 25 countyand load-carrying ability is one. resident hunting; 10 State-wide hunting; and 5 non-resident hunt-

> All fishing licenses will go on that because one boat has more sale June 1 and hunting July 1,

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Low Calorie Topping For Shortcake

If the warm weather's put a damper on your menu-planning imagination, here's a dessert suggestion from Carnation Com-pany's home economists to lend interest to your dinners. Serve



topping made with new crystal-form instant nonfat dry milk. These magic crystals of nonfat milk whip when mixed with an equal amount of ice water into flufwhite mounds topping that's lighter in calories than whipped cream. It's economical, too, for those who are watching the budget (who isn't?) serving costs less than 2½ cents.

fresh strawberry

shortcake with a delicious whipped

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKES Combine ½ cup reliquefied instant nonfat dry milk crystals combine 72 directions) and 1/4 cup melted butter; mix well. Add to 2 cups biscuit mix; mix just until blended. Turn out on lightly floured surface; knead 10 times. Roll out to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut into rounds with 2 1/2-inch floured biscuit cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in very hot oven (450°) 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool. Cut in half cross-

Combine 1 quart fresh strawberries and ½ cup sugar; mix well. Mix ½ cup instant nonfat dry milk crystals with ½ cup ice water. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 minutes). Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Continue whipping, while gradually adding ¼ cup sugar, until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes longer). Arrange alternate layers of sweetened strawberries and whipped instant crystals on split biscuits. Serve at once. (Makes 6 to 8 servings.)



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and send them in immediately. Many cards have already been returned. "Just fill in the answers to the livestock and poultry questions and return the card to your ing Service, at College Park, Md. All farmers receiving these mail box or to your postmaster," During the last few days, post-1 cards are urged to fill them out Guellod said. He pointed out that this survey is being conducted throughout the United States as a joint project of the Post Office and Mrs. Ralph Long and daugh-

> "We like to emphasize the im- family, Biglerville, Sunday. portant role played by our local postmasters and rural mail car- ly have moved to the Beegle Apt., riers in this work," he said. from Thurmont. "Without their enthusiastic co- Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, operation along with the whole-president of Mt. St. Mary's Colhearted support of our farmers, lege, attended the funeral of his these surveys would not be pos- sister in Troy, N. Y., this week. sible," he continued.

Data tabulated from the Live- vacationing through New York stock Cards will provide the basis and Canada. for a number of reports to be released by the Crop Reporting Service this summer—reports on the spring pig crop, the calf crop, the number of dairy cows on forms well are during the spring production and the spring production farms, wool production and the son, Douglas, and Miss Debra number of chickens raised this Joy, attended the birthday party

OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

Many Maryland high school students who have demonstrated excellence in educational progress dismiss the idea of a college education because of the inability to finance a higher education.

Solutions to financial problems for promising young men and Topper and granddaughter, Debwomen are available and should be explored thoroughly. Available to these students are grants, scholarships, loans and part-time

classified in five major groupings at the University of Maryland. Full University Scholarships covering board, lodging, fixed charges, fees and books; Universitea held at the Conference Room ty Grants-awarded to deserving and qualified secondary school students covering fixed charges only; General Assembly Grants -for fixed charges only, awarded by members of the Legislature; Special Academic Scholarshipsawarded to students of exceptional academic ability; and Endowed Scholarships and Grantssupported by income from funds especially established for this

Grants and scholarship informa tion may be obtained by writing to the Director, Office of Scholar ships and Grants-in-Aid, University of Maryland at College Park.

Loans are available to high school students both through the recently enacted National Defense Education Act and through private sources. Information on loans may be obtained by writing the above office.

A number of students are employed on a part-time basis by the university, others work in various capacities in shops and stores located in the College Park area. Information on employment while pursuing a regular program of instruction is available from the Director of Student Welfare at College Park who maintains a listing of available jobs within the university and in nearby commercial areas.

St. Joseph's High School News

Among the activities of the graduating class are the Senior Class One-Act plays, May 27. These plays are under the direction of Mrs. Donald J. Waters.

Awards Day will be May 29. Examinations will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of the first week in June. The Seniors' graduation Mass and Communion Breakfast is to take place Friday, June 5. These activties terminate with graduation exercises, Sunday evening, June 7 in the high school auditorium.

Election of officers for the C.S.M.C. was held at the regularmeeting Tuesday. James Fitzgerald was elected president; Fred Knox, vice president; Patricia Martins, secretary; and Mary Agnes McGraw, treasurer. This Sunday is the Mission Rally in Westminster, where the students will receive awards and visit the varous booths.

Wednesday, May 20, the Seniors held their class trip to Washington. After visiting the capitol, the House in session, and various places of interest, they took a boat cruise to Mt. Vernon.

The C. of M. held their May Lawn Party recently. As it rained, they were obliged to repair to the auditorium where dancing and other amusements gave everyone an enjoyable time. The eighth grade girls of Mother Seton School were guests.

The Junior-Senior Prom held recently was a social success. The theme, "Flowerland" was carried out by the Juniors; the boys making the patio, lattice work; the girls, hundreds of pink roses; picket fence, palms, pastel decorations completed the decorations.

PERSONALS

Gettysburg, visited with Mrs. Marie Humerick Sunday.

Deane Sprague, Mt. St. Mary's servation at the Providence Hos-College instructor, is under obpital, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long, Mr. Department and the Department ters and Mrs. Doris Joy visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoke and

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Donnel-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper are

of Larry Claybaugh in Thurmont, Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner over the weekend were: Mrs. Irene Wingert and grandchildren and Mrs. George Patterson, of Hagerstown; Mr. Herman Ediuga, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Her-man Ediuga of Lisbon Falls, Me. Mrs. Beulah Keilholtz has mov-

ed to the Edyth Nunemaker property on W. Main St., from the Charles Bollinger property on S. Seton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and daughter, Wilmington, Del., visited over the weekend with Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and son, Fairfield, Pa.; Mrs. Anna bie; Billy and Louise Topper, Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. David Guise, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Richard and Joan, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grants and scholarships are C. Sheffield and family, Baltimore Mrs. Glenn Springer, Mrs. Geo. Martin, Mrs. John Baumgardner, Mrs. Harry Zentz and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, attended a



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"SOME CAME RUNNING"

Thursday Only DAN DURYEA JAN STERLING "KATHY O'"

ter, Debra, are visiting Mrs. Gil- bridge, Ohio, visited Mrs. George lespie's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Beegle, Davenport. Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dukehart, Westminster, visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alice Ster-Paul A. Keepers. binsky and Miss Blanche Duke-

Stephen, Brodbeck, Pa., were vis- Hampson.

Winchester Hall, Frederick, by Sayler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomittors this week of Dr. and Mrs. the Farm Bureau Women on Mon- as Sayler, celebrated their fifth D. L. Beegle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macky and Mrs. Glenn Gillespie and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bonham, Cam-Eyster recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles and children, Westminster, visited Saturday evening with Mrs.

Mrs. George Eyster has returned from a recent visit to Balti-Mrs. John Acker and son, more with Dr. and Mrs. Robert

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Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Trox-Mrs. Richard Troxell, Beltsville. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles bor Sunday School, attended the taxation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stonesifer Wantz. and children, John Jr., Paul, Bob- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Motter, bie and Linda, Tom's Creek, vis-ited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. min Cutsail, Taneytown, visited Edgar Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reck Sunday. and son, Webb, Davidsonville; Miss Beckie Mumma spent the Mrs. Richard Stine, Mt. Airy; weekend with Miss Linda Ra-

LITTLE—PETERS

Rev. Fr. James Twomey, C.M., and Ronald Little. pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, Saturday dressed in a gown of pink lace morning at 10 a. m., Miss Joyce while the bride's mother was at-Ellen Peters, daughter of Mr. and tired in a dusty rose lace dress, served by the ladies of the Fred Mrs. Arthur O. Peters, Waynes- white accessories and wore an erick Church of the Brethrn. In Richard Roy Little, son of Mr. fit the bride chose a black and held for the different departments and Mrs. Roy H. Little, Emmits- white fitted suit with black ac- of the Sunday School and super-

and wore pearl earrings. The tendance. tiered tulle skirt was banded with lace. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of snap- Little, a sister to the bridegroom. ed Church of Christ was held in dragons, and carnations, and a white prayerbook on which lay an orchid. The bride's hankerchief was the same one her great grandmother carried at her wedding in 1873.

The bridesmaids, Regina Little, sister of the bridegroom, and Martha Peters, sister of the bride, were dressed in gowns of candy lon over tiered tulle with a white warment, 1 Frick Ave., and Dell and daughter, Eileen, of lace midriff tied with satin with shoulder length veils in matching color and satin headbands.

The maid of honor was Miss Geraldine M. Little, sister of the bridegroom. The bridegroom selected as his best man, James D. Wetzel, R2, Thurmont. Prior to and during the ceremony traditional wedding tunes were played pin on his "dolphins" and become dren, Vincent, Yvonne and Erie, by the church organist, Louella Rosensteel. A number of vocal

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turned home after spending a few Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, days with relatives in Hagers- Taneytown. visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dern, ell visited recently with Mr. and Philadelphia, visited on Sunday Isabel Mathias, from the Mt. Ta- their ownership by confiscatory

Mr. and Mrs. George Motter on

solos was sung by Louis Rosen-

The bridegroom's mother was Know Your Pupil, As a Person; county's Appeal Tax Court. cessories and the orchid lifted from intendents and officers. The bride was given in mar- her prayerbook. Following the riage by her father and was at- ceremony a reception for friends will be held at Mt. Tabor Church tired in a gown of etaile lace and and relatives was held in St. An-starting June 17 and closing on tulle featuring an all lace bodice drews School Hall, Waynesboro, June 30. It will be conducted by with scalloped sabrina neckline Pa., with approximately 90 in at-

Ringbearer was David Little, bright and other helpers. brother of the bridegroom and The monthly meeting of the the flower girl was Beth Anne Womens' Guild of Mt. Tabor Unit-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Little are the church May 14. graduates of St. Joseph's High Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone-School, Emmitsburg. The bride sifer and daughter, Kathy, Keysis employed by the Landis Ma- ville, visited on Sunday with Mrs. chine Co., Waynesboro, while the bridegroom is employed by the Mr. and Mrs. William Gear-Chronicle Press, Inc., Emmitsburg. hart Jr., and children, Cindy, Deb-A honeymoon to Niagra Falls was bie and Billy, Waldorf; Mrs. Euselected by the couple. They are gne Dell and children, Billy, now residing in their newly-furn- Grant and Becky; and Mrs. An-Waynesboro, Pa.

The common type of depth hart. charge used by destroyers weighs from 300 to 600 pounds and re- Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Charles sembles 25 to 50 gallon oil drums.

Charlene, visited Mr. and Mrs. It takes at least a full year Charles Stambaugh on Sunday. aboard an active submarine for an officers to become eligible to Mrs. Eugene Rosensteel and chilafull-fledged submarine. were recent visitors of Mr. and

Emmitsburg, Md.

Homestead, Fla., were recent vis- Mr. and Mrs. Ersa Clem, visited areas in the state has created beef on bread, mashed potatoes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuss, Mr. itors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck. recently with Mr. and Mrs. Har- problems and the law under ques- peas, celery and carrot strips, and Mrs. Walter Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Bert May, York, and Mrs. John Miller and daughter Mrs. Hazel Lewis, Mrs. Minnie Hesson and Mr. James O'Con- E. F. Keilhiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harel Mrs. Harel Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Luther Powell, Judge James McGill of the How- Lewistown; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey and County Circuit Court rendtion was helping to solve it. fruit, milk, bread and butter. nor, Thurmont, were recent visit- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter Stambaugh, visited on Sunday ered the decision that it is in vibeans, peach and lettuce salad, ors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Liday. and children, Ronny, Maureen and with Mrs. Florence Flannigan olation of the Declaration of Miss Cotta Valentine has re- Gary, Emmitsburg; and Mr. and daughter, Edith, Woodsboro. Rights and is therefore null and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma, void. The Judge said he was well Mrs. Donald Paugh, Mrs. Novel- aware of the desperate situation la Dinterman, Mrs. Helen Ogle, of farmers near developments who Miss Nancy Dinterman and Mrs. may find their land forced from

thirty-fifth annual convention of An appeal of this decision is the Lutheran Sunday School Association of the Western Con-Bureau will cooperate with oth sociation of the Western Con-Bureau will cooperate with othference of the Evangelical Luthers in this action. The question eran Synod of Md., held Satur- of what happens to farm assess- luttuce, buttered roll, creamed poday in the Good Shepherd Luth- ments now is a difficult one for tatoes, assorted desserts, milk, eran Church, Frederick. Panel discounty assessors to decide. Balbread and butter. cussions were held on the topic: timore County plans to continue How the Church School Teacher to assess farm property at prices prepares." (1) Know Your Lord, below its potential market value Confirmed At a nuptial Mass celebrated by steel. Ushers were Francis Lingg In Prayer; (2) Know Your otherwise according to George A. gene Wantz and Frank Roy Wantz Lesson, In Faithful Study; (4) Bandiere, chief judge of that were received into the Commu-

School Menu

Daily Vacation Bible School

Brake and Rev. Samuel Way-

Westminster, were recent visitors

of Mr. and Mrs. William Gear-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds,

Eyler and children, Gail and

Mrs. Charles Stambaugh and

Mrs. Walter Warren, Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller vis-

ited recently with Mr. and Mrs.

Wilbur Boller and family, Gaith-

ers, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stull

The recent circuit court deci

sion that the farm assessment

law is unconstitutional is a blow

to bonalfide farmers and every

effort will be made to appeal the

ruling. This law provides for the

assessment of farm land as such

and keeps the taxes on farm land

in proportion to what it will pro-

duce. It was passed in 1955 to

protect farmers near suburban areas from unreasonably high assessments that would result in execessive high taxes on the farm

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

tamentary on the estate of

and family, Lewistown.

Being Studied

Farm Assessments

Boro, Pa., became the bride of orchid. For her going-away outthe afternoon, a workshop was

Emmitsburg Public School for the cameras was patented by George

week beginning May 25, is as fol- Eastman. Today, more people are advertisers are investing more ad-

Tuesday, May 26 - Luncheon meat, macaroni salad, pork and cinnamon bun, milk, bread and

Wednesday, May 27 - Steamed hamburger on bun, green beans, tossed salad, custard or grapefruit sections, milk, bread and

Thursday, May 28-Franks on

Friday, May 29-Tuna salad on

nion of Elas Ev. Lutheran Church on Pentecost, May 17, by the rite of Confirmation.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

One of the best manifestations

one of his locals and several garment manufacturers associations.

Mr. Dubinsky, in a fine rage, charges that the Jusgoing back, to quote him, to

the 1890's when the nation's antitrust laws were not used against monopoly, but to harass unions.

The background of his fine tirade is based on lady's blouses. There are some 300 million dollars of them wholesaled, most of them in the four state area of New York, New Jersey, Pannsylvania and Connecticut.

* * *
Some four hundred contractors who sell to the wholesale trade in this area belong to one of two trade associations, named

Now the Justice Dept. charges that an agreement was reached whereby National members were required to give all their work to members of the Greater and Slate Belt groups, and in turn, the members of these groups were required to work exclusively for the National group.

entered into an agreement with groups which substantially provided the same thing. In addition, the union and the National group, it is alleged, joined hands, to force non-member jobbers and manufacturers to either join the National group, or conform with the existing agreements which set up an allocation sys-tem, price fixing, and all the other paraphernalia of a cozy little deal.

* * *
Then there was a big fall out of the boys, and for a while there was little observance of the price fixing arrangement.

From here on out, the matter got very foggy indeed. It seems that although he had no connection with the lady's blouse business in any way, one Harry Strasser, a convicted dope peddler, and alleged to be a former associate of Louis Buchalter, former head of Murder, Inc., somehow got into the act and was quite busy in negotiating a new deal all around in which all the disputing associations and the union got friendly once again.

Under the new arrangement, by some curious quirk, the union entered into agreements with the Greater and National groups which provided among other things, the allocation of the National groups which provided among other things, the allocation of the National States of the States of th tional group members work among the members of Greater and Slate Belt groups.

Thus, according to Justice Dept. the union took dominant role in enforcing allocation and price fixing provisions of the agreements.

Dave Dubinsky has raised a howl about Justice Dept. making all this public.

He perhaps believes that the alleged price fixing situation in the blouse industry is a skeleton * * *

Now Dave Dubinsky's union that should be kept fully clothed.

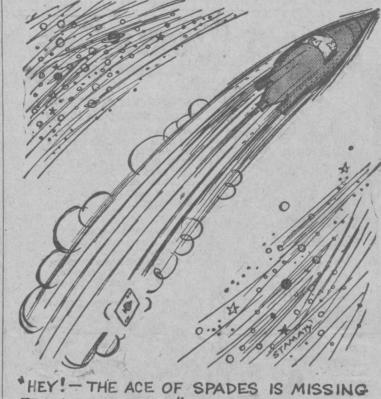
By C. WILSON HARDER

that some Big Labor leaders feel they are above the law of the land is contained in the howl set up by Dave Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union when the Justice Dept. recently secured an anti-trust indictment against

Greater and Slate Belt. These two have agreements with the ILGWU. In addition, the union has an agreement with an as-sociation of blouse jobbers and manufacturers doing business in New York City called National.

taking more pictures than ever vertising dollars in newspapers Windsor and Mr. William Grimes, baugh, Luther Stambaugh and housing around the metropolitan Monday, May 25—Creamed chip before. And more photography than ever before.

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subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of PAUL G. JOHNSON late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally

on or before the 2nd day of December, 1959 next; they may othsired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 20th day of May, 1959.

Rhoebie H. Johnson, Administratrix Samuel W. Barrick

THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Tes-THOMAS JOSEPH FRAILEY 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 25th day of November, 1959 next; they may

sired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 20th day of May, 1959 Carrie Mahala Frailey Executrix

Attorney True Copy-Test: THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

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authenticated, to the subscriber, erwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are de-

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