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Happenings That Effect the

John Hughes, a veteran for-paradise! eign correspondent who is now on the magazine's staff. Mr. Hughes applied for a So viet visa for the purpose of obtaining an interview wth Malenkov. To his amazement, the visa was forthcom ing. He never got the interview, but he was able to see a good deal of Russia.

There were a few welcome surprises. Taxi service was good and the hotels were comfortable. His baggage was not searched and he was encountered neither hostility nor curosity. He found little of the blatant totalitarian propaganda he had expected. And Moscow has its outstanding sights-such as the magnificent ballet at the Bolshoi Theatre, and the unbelievably fabulous subway, with its 39 stations "which are the most fantastic under ground strucures conceived by modern man."

But, Mr. Hughes found, the pleasant aspect of Moscow is quickly exhausted-"the rest of the scene is pain ted in different colors."

For instance, as he wryly observed, Moscow "is a city where women have been bles sed with literal answers to all imaginable dreams of equality with men." This means that women must work at all kinds of hard manual labor-carpentry, bricklaying, drilling. Gangs of women clean the streets with spades and crude brooms—a colossal task in winter. And, he discovered, beyond all else Moscow is a city of queues. People stand interminably in line for just about exerything-especially food. And the great masses of people are poorly and often inadequately dressed.

Mr. Hughes made a particurar effort to learn all he could about the life of the Soviet worker-his wages, diet, and housing. He found that the people are the victims of "an elaborate 'shell' game' played with numbers, prices, wages and production figures." He cited the much publicized announcement that meat prices would be reduced 15 per cent and fruit and vegetable prices 50 per cent. The joker soon appeared. Simultaneously, all meat was regraded into 12 categories-and the more edible grades remained high priced. And the vegetables and fruits could not be found in the state stores.

The state store, he continued, with prices fixed by gov ernment decree, "is a socialistically pure institution." And the prices chargedsave for subsistence itemswould stagger anyone accus tomed to America's private and competitive retailing system. The average worker's wage in Moscow is about 650 rubles a month. A coffee pot costs 92 rubles; a

shirt 120; a cheap The Uneenstown News rayon shirt 120; a cheap serge suit 1,500. By this kind and sells it for 12.5.

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IN THE ORPHAN'S COURT FOR QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF SMALL ESTATES

This is to give notice to any perly siphons off the people's babies in one. A writer who visited son having any claim against the earnings ,and makes enor- the home of the couple raising the following decedent, late of Queen mous profits. As an example, first intimate and exclusive story with the vouchers thereof, duly authe state buys beef for 1.5 of how the family is adjusting to thenticated, to the herein below rubles a kilo (2.2 pounds) the situation. One of the many fea- named Small Estate Petitioner of tures in the March 14th issue of The such decedent's estate on or before The relative few at the American Weekly. Magazine in Col- the date indicated therefor; they orgravure with the Baltimore Sun- may otherwise by law be excluded

> JULIA SPELLMAN DECEDENT MADELINE S. GREENE PETITIONER April 5th, 1954 final date for

Date: February 26, 1954.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Queen Ann's County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

FRANK S. DUDLEY late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of August, 1954, otherwise they may law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate. All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once. Given under my hand this 8th

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