



# Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

## BUMPER CROF OF INFLATION

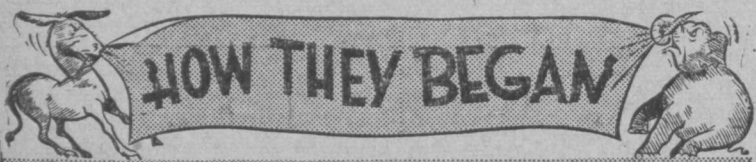
Just before they took off for the summer, the lawmakers passed a farm bill that guarantees we shall have no respite from high food prices for at least the next two and a half years. They froze Government price supports at 90 per cent of parity through 1954 for basic crops—wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts and rice. And they again rigged it so that as between an outdated, pre-World War I and a revised, 1949 parity formula (a device to match farm income with the rest of the economy), farmers should get the higher. In effect, this scraps the more reasonable 1949 formula.

The worst feature of the bill is that freezing supports at a fixed high level. This has already been done under defense production legislation, but only for 10 more months. Before then, Congress would have been back in session, with plenty of time to recheck the farm situation. But the rural lawmakers wanted to take no chances that farm price supports might again be put on the realistic sliding scale that Congress voted in 1949. This scale tied supports in with farm production, so that they could fluctuate, depending on whether crops were bumper or short, between 90 and 75 per cent. As such, it promised at least some break to consumers on prices. The farm bloc, however, in its quest for high and rigid price guarantees, apparently doesn't give a rap about the consumers.

In fairness, it should be emphasized that two of the major farm organizations—the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Grange—opposed this bill. The head of the Farm Bureau, Allan B. Kline, has been particularly outspoken in condemning inflexible farm price supports. Naturally, he favors supports as such, as does any American of farm or city who appreciates the many unforeseeable marketing hazards to which the farmer is peculiarly subject. But he is against a rigid, high-level of support if only because, from the farmer's point of view, this policy can put agriculture into a straitjacket of Government controls—controls affecting for example, how much a farmer can plant and when.

Both the Democratic and Republican platforms of 1948 endorsed the principle of flexible farm price supports. Yet, members of both parties joined to vote this bill extending rigid supports through 1954. And we may be sure that President Truman, who likes to rant about high prices and "special interests," will not hesitate to sign this "special interest" legislation.

However, in their blind zeal to subsidize farmers to an unreasonable degree and thus unreasonably penalize consumers, many of the farm bloc may be building up a reaction that will hurt the farmer. They would do well to heed Mr. Kline's warning that "It is unfortunate that some of those who profess the greatest interest in the farmer's welfare are promoting recommendations which threaten to destroy all farm price support programs by making them completely indefensible."



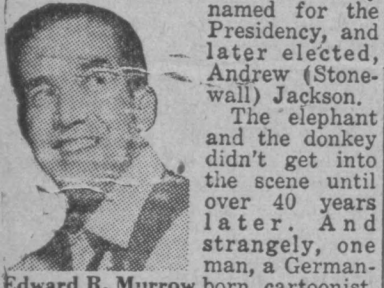
## HOW THEY BEGAN

By George Lilley

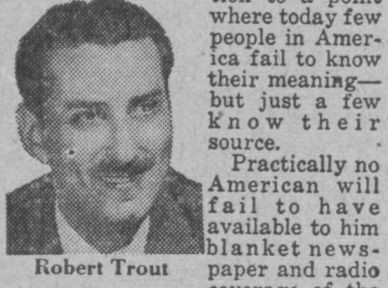
THE idea of a national political party convention is 121 years old. The Anti-Masonic Party started it all in 1831 in Baltimore. One year later in the same city the Democrats made it count. At their first national party convention they named for the Presidency, and later elected, Andrew (Stonewall) Jackson. The elephant and the donkey didn't get into the scene until over 40 years later. And strangely, one man, a German-born cartoonist, is responsible for the rival symbols of both major parties. Thomas Nast, influential journalist of the day, pictured the huge Republican vote in the form of an elephant in a cartoon in Harper's Weekly during the Grant

campaign in 1874. The same year Nast drew a donkey kicking the inert form of a lion, the lion representing Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War in Lincoln's cabinet. Both parties seized upon the characterizations of the one cartoonist and they have grown in recognition to a point where today few people in America fail to know their meaning—but just a few know their source.

Practically no American will fail to have available to him blanket newspaper and radio coverage of the conventions this July, 1952. CBS Radio, for instance, is sending Edward R. Murrow, Lowell Thomas, Robert Trout and a staff of hundreds to Chicago. To tune in, 155 million Americans have 105 million radio sets.



Edward R. Murrow



Robert Trout

## Come to Church

**ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH**  
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.  
Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Baptisms at 1:00 p. m. Confession at 4 and 7:30 p. m. on Saturday.

**EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor  
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Men's teacher will be Ralph C. Ohler. The Service at 10:30 a. m. with sermon. Solo, "Hear My Prayer, O Lord," by Harry Troxel.

Choir rehearsals will be held Tuesday evening, July 15 with the Youth Choir at 6:45 and the Chapel Choir at 7:30 o'clock. The LOYAL group will hold its July meeting in the form of an outdoor picnic Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

**REFORMED CHURCH**  
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.  
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Worship Service at 10:30 a. m. The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crouse in Fairfield at 8 p. m. Choir practice Saturday night at 8:30 p. m.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Evening Worship at 8 p. m.

**TOM'S CREEK CHURCH**  
Rev. Keysecker, pastor  
9 a. m.—Sunday School.  
Worship Service, 10 a. m.

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

## CONVENTION NOTES

The 1952 political conventions are the first in history to be air conditioned. While delegates may still get "hot under the collar," they can't blame the heat or the humidity. Here are facts compiled by engineers of Carrier Corporation, which manufactured the air conditioning equipment for the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.



COMFORT WILL BE THE KEY NOTE OF THE 1952 CONVENTIONS. AN ACRE OF COOLING COILS WILL REMOVE 1800 QUARTS OF MOISTURE PER HOUR FROM INSIDE THE CONVENTION HALL.



CARRIER REFRIGERATION MACHINES IN THE AMPHITHEATRE CREATE A COOLING EFFECT EQUIVALENT TO PROVIDING EVERY DELEGATE WITH A SEVEN-FOUND CAKE OF ICE EVERY HOUR; OR SPREADING A LAYER OF ICE KNEE-DEEP OVER THE ENTIRE ARENA FLOOR EVERY MORNING.

## Coffee Marshmallow Sundaes A Summer Favorite



By Frances Barton

Here's a special summer treat for salad days when you need to balance light meals with a dessert that agrees with the weather. Serve Coffee Marshmallow Sundaes for a summer treat that's cool and refreshing, yet filling enough to provide that extra bit of energy we all need for outdoor activities.

These sundaes are made with Easy Coffee Ice Cream, flavored with delicious star-studded Instant Maxwell House Coffee. Just add instant coffee by the spoonful to the recipe and you'll have perfect coffee flavor without coffee-making fuss.

Heap a dish full with Easy Coffee Ice Cream and top each golden serving with a generous spoonful of soft marshmallow sauce. Garnish with shimmering green mint jelly. Try this recipe soon and you'll use it often.

Easy Coffee Ice Cream

- 1 rennet tablet
  - 1 tablespoon cold water
  - 2 cups light cream
  - 2 tablespoons star-studded Instant Maxwell House Coffee
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Dissolve rennet tablet in cold water. Combine cream, star-studded Instant Maxwell House Coffee, sugar and salt in saucepan, mixing well. Heat gently until mixture is lukewarm. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and dissolved rennet, stirring quickly to blend. Pour at once into freezing tray. Let stand about 10 minutes, or until set.

Place tray in freezing compartment of refrigerator, setting control for coldest freezing temperature. Then freeze until firm. Turn into bowl and break into small pieces. Beat with rotary egg beater until smooth, but not melted. Return to tray and freeze until firm. Freezing time: about 3 hours. Makes 1 quart.

## Personals

William Garner, son of Mrs. Agnes Garner, has gone to Mexico and Central America on a three weeks' business trip. He left Washington by plane last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goulden and daughter, White Plains, N. Y., Mrs. John Koontz and daughter, Lexington Park, spent the holidays with Mrs. Ida Goulden of E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Stoner and sons have returned home after spending the past week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd W. Seiss has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lamberson in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Blandford

are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Blandford is the former Regina Mondorf.

Major Herman J. Kregel, West Point chaplain, is being transferred to Japan to act in that capacity there. Maj. and Mrs. Kregel formerly lived here four

## MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Wheat loan rates ranging from \$2.53 to \$2.62 per bushel for grain at terminal storage in Baltimore have been announced by the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee.

James A. Cottman, acting chairman of the state committee, says that Baltimore or Philadelphia rail or boat shipments will have loan rates as follows: No. 1, \$2.62; No. 2, \$2.61; No. 3, \$2.59; No. 4, \$2.56, and No. 5, \$2.53. These figures are one to two cents higher than the 1951 loan rates. Discounts and other deductions are subtracted from these figures.

Loan rates for wheat stored in approved storages on the farm vary from \$2.35 to \$2.47 a bushel. Local rates may be secured from county PMA offices, Mr. Cottman says. Other details on price support loans for wheat may also be secured from the county offices. Comparison of ACP Practices

There is a gradual shifting from annual practices to more permanent conservation practices, according to Mr. Cottman. This change, encouraged by the state committee, shows up markedly when reports on materials and services for 1952 are compared with 1951 records.

In 1951, 69,581 tons of lime were ordered compared with 54,030 in 1952; 4962 tons of superphosphate were ordered in 1951 compared with 2,012 in 1952. On the other hand, 24,241 cubic yards of ditching were ordered done in 1951 compared with 36,095 in 1952. The government, through the ACP, pays about half the cost of these practices.

### Seed Rates Announced

Credit rates for cover crop seed used by Maryland farmers in connection with the ACP have been set at 14 cents a pound for crimson clover or vetch and eight cents per pound for ryegrass. Mr. Cottman states that these rates represent government payment where approval of the county committee has been given on the practice prior to seeding. These figures represent slightly more than half the out-of-pocket cost of the seed. Orders may be placed through most of the county PMA offices, Mr. Cottman says.

years during the last war and has many friends here. Mrs. Leonard Sanders and daughter, Rosemary are now visiting Me. and Mrs. Kregel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris and son, Dickie, of Richmond, Va., are visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Martin.

**BABY CHICKS**  
Top Quality CHICKS  
Will be needed this year to meet increased production costs. Producing Good Chicks is Our Business. Maryland-U.S. Approved Pullorum Passed Hatchery.  
Write for Catalogue and Latest Prices.  
**MARYLAND CHICK HATCHERY, INC.**  
Frederick, Md. Phone 439



They're not as pretty as the legs on that TABLE I bought from **WENTZ'S**  
"Serving You Since '22"  
Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

## Fire Blight Active Again

Fire blight, a disease that attacks a large number of fruits and ornamental plants in the apple and pear family, is active in Maryland this year.

The bacterial disease causes a sudden wilting, dying and blackening of new shoots. The leaves of infected bushes or trees hang downward and cling to the blighted twigs. Fire blight also kills some of the blossoms and spurs of apple, pear, quince and crabapple trees. Some varieties are more resistant to the disease than others. From the infected twigs the disease passes into the bark of large limbs or the trunk wherever it forms a holdover cancer which may remain alive for several years, eventually killing the tree by girdling the trunk.

The control measures outlined by plant pathologists are: Prune out and burn diseased twigs and branches. Cut at least a foot below the dead area. Watch pears and quinces, as well as susceptible varieties of apples and Hawthorn carefully, since they harbor the disease over winter. To prevent fire blight in ornamentals, either destroy infected nearby fruit trees, or control the disease in them. Spraying is not very effective, although blighting of blossoms can be reduced with a bordeaux spray or copper-lime dust at blossom time.

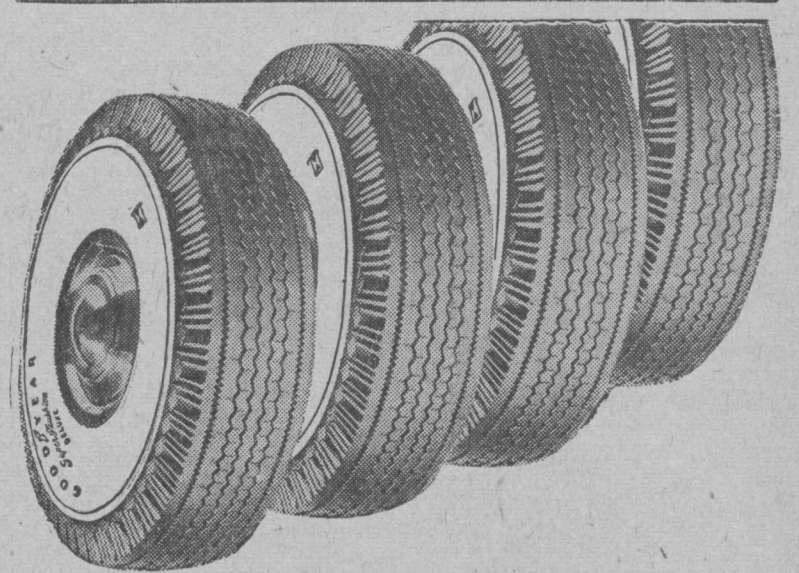
**IT MAKES SENSE!**

"EITHER SPEAK WITH A VOTE ON ELECTION DAY —"

"AW, WHAT'S TH' USE OF VOTING?"

**VOTE SLACKER**

"—OR DON'T GRIPE LATER!"



Always a complete stock of big, sturdy Goodyear Tires in stock. Liberal trade-in allowance on oil tires. Stop in today and ask for price quotations.

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Under Ceiling

1951 Pontiac "8" Sedan Coupe, radio and heater.....	\$1995.00
1948 Buick 4-dr., radio and heater .....	1395.00
1946 Oldsmobile Club Sedan, hyd., radio and heater .....	895.00
1941 Studebaker 4-dr. Champion .....	145.00

52 Olds 98 4-Dr. Sdn., Hyd., R&H	48 Olds 98 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
51 Olds 98 Holiday Cp., R&H	46 Olds Club Sdn., R&H
51 Pontiac Sdn. Cpe.	42 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn.
51 Olds 98 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H	41 Chevrolet Cpe.
51 Dodge 4-dr. Coronet, R&H	41 Plymouth 4-dr.
51 Olds 88 2-Dr. Sdn., Hyd.	40 Chevrolet Coach
51 Mercury Sdn., O.D., R&H	40 Olds 4-dr. Sdn., R&H
50 Chev. Conv. Cpe., R&H	40 Plymouth Coach
50 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sdn., R&H	39 Pontiac Sedan
50 Pontiac Cat. Cpe., Hyd., R&H	38 Chevrolet Coach
50 Olds 88 4-dr. Sdn., R&H	38 Plymouth 4-dr. Sdn.
50 Buick Super 4-dr. Sdn., R&H	1952 GMC Diesel 650-153 W.B., Z-tag
50 Chrysler N.Y. 4-dr. Sdn., R&H	195 GMC HCA 642-153 W.B., Y-tag
49 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sdn., R&H	1952 GMC 472-149 W. B., Y-tag
49 Cadillac 61 Sdn. Cpe.	1952 GMC 102 Pickup
49 Chev. Conv. Cpe., R&H	1952 GMC 353-161 W.B., V-tag
48 Pont. 6 4-dr. Sdn. Torp., R&H	1948 Chevrolet 161 W. B., V-tag
48 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R&H	1946 Ford Stake 1 1/2-ton

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A Good Place To Buy, Finance and Service Your Car

### Change In Social Security Law Will Increase Monthly Payments

A new benefit formula now in effect will mean larger social security payments to many filing claims from here on, according to Wilbur S. King, manager of the Hagerstown field office.

He went on to explain that the new method uses average monthly wages after 1950, while the old formula is based on average wages since 1936. This does not, therefore, mean another automatic increase for all beneficiaries now on the rolls. It does mean that some applicants who may have their benefit computed under the new formula will receive more.

Here is how the new formula works. Take 50% of the first \$100 of the average monthly wage and add 15% of any remainder up to \$200. For example, if your average monthly wage is \$50, the benefit would be \$25; if the average monthly wage should be \$200, the benefit is \$65.00.

Of considerable importance in figuring payments is the matter of what wages and what months are used in arriving at one's average monthly wage. The law requires that a minimum of 18 months be used in the calculation and wages to be included depend upon when the claim is filed. Self-employed, for instance, who file their claim this year can include no earning for 1952 in their calculation.

"Persons who expect to retire after 1952 will be affected little or not at all by these considerations," said Mr. King. "However, those who expect to retire during 1952 should consult their social security office. The people there will explain how the benefit can be calculated so that a decision can be made as to the

most advantageous time to retire and file claims. The decision, of course, is for each person to make but the local office will supply the information on which to base it."

A bit of orange juice poured over freshly cut bananas or apples will help prevent darkening.

### Star in the Kitchen



BASEHART

Richard Basehart was born in Zanesville, Ohio, where his uncle was mayor. Following graduation from high school, Richard worked as an axman, radio announcer, collector for a loan company, and a ward politician. But in spite of the variety offered in these fields, his mind kept reverting to the summer when he was thirteen and he was acting child roles for a stock company in Zanesville. Scholarly appearing, he is currently featured in 20th Century Fox's "Decision Before Dawn." Five feet, ten inches tall and weighing 155 pounds, Richard goes for the following recipe in a big way:

**MINCED PORK SPREAD**  
1 1/2 cups finely minced roast pork  
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle  
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
Combine ingredients. Mix well. Chill.

### BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON



BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 10 — During the past month nearly every family has had some young member finish school or college and go out into the cold world to work. Some of these have taken jobs away from home. The brighter lights of another city have looked good. They want to be connected with some big corporation which they have seen advertised in national magazines, forgetting that the large ones have their troubles as well as the small ones. Besides, one does not learn as much with a large company. Unfortunate is the young person who thinks his days for study and learning are over because he has "graduated" and has a "diploma."

Young people also should think of the possibility of World War III when selecting a place to settle. This means that the 12 large cities cited by the government as especially vulnerable should be avoided. These are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Baltimore, St. Louis, Boston, Washington, and San Francisco. Surely, these cities are no places to take a young girl and start to bring up a family. Hence, stay where you now live.

**Toads and Puddles**  
The real purpose of my little sermon this week is to commend the young people who are getting jobs in the community where they were raised—the city or town which has paid for their education—where they have relatives and friends. These graduates are doing the smart thing. The first principle of success is to build upon the foundations already constructed. These foundations for you, my reader, are in Emmitsburg.

Thousands of young people have asked me, "What chances have I without money or capital?" I immediately reply, "You have as much chance to make friends as anyone; real friends are the best capital you can have." I have 170 people here in my statistical organization and we are employing more all the time. When looking up the reference of applicants for jobs, I always want to know how many "contacts" they have and the character of these contacts. Other things being equal, the one with the most contacts gets the job. Your best contacts are in your home town or city. Stay where you are. Protect and increase your present contacts. Every one of them is worth \$500 each to you as capital. Better be a big toad in a little puddle, than a little toad in a big puddle!

**Opportunities For Growth**  
Statistics show that the rate of growth of some of the largest cities is already declining. The big increase in population is in the towns and smaller cities. These now offer the real opportunities to wide awake young people. Therefore, get a job in the city where your family now lives. Marry a local boy or girl and raise some good kids. Take an interest in the schools, churches, and civic organizations. They all need new blood and new ideas. Remember all the present leaders and big shots will die off someday—be one of their successors. This is the least you can do.

Don't be too fussy about the special business or industry where you are working or are going to work. Statistics show that some families are making a great success of every industry and every kind of a store. This proves there are opportunities in every factory, store, and other business in your city if the management is wide awake, honest, and aggressive. In fact, with a "sleepy" employer you may have a better opportunity than with some other. If you have any doubts as to who are the "wide awake" ones, apply for a job with those who advertise. This is the best barometer that I know of as to whether a concern is on its toes and headed for growth. Watch Population  
From 1940 to 1950 the net growth in population of the U. S. was about 19 million. If we avoid World War III, there will be a net growth in population between 1950 and 1960 of about 25 million. These people, moreover, will be better educated and better physically.

Although we may have a temporary slump in business and employment during the next two or three years, sometime before 1960 we should witness great prosperity. This means that this year's graduates have the greatest opportunities of any young people who have ever gone forth into the world of business.

A left-over egg white can be used in fruit whip, brown sugar macaroons, or boiled frosting.

**Where To Use Linoleum**  
Wondering if you should choose linoleum for your kitchen or bathroom floor? Linoleum, the experts advise, should not be used on concrete floors on the ground level, for the alkaline moisture in such floors will cause it to deteriorate. It can be used, however, on suspended wood floors or well-ventilated suspended concrete floors.

The blood of oysters is colorless.

Men are much more susceptible to color blindness than women. The adult eel dies as soon as its spawning season is over. Length of a standard nautical mile in U. S. usage is 6080.27 feet, while British, French and German versions range from two inches to four feet shorter.

TONIGHT and Every Night August (except Sun.)  
**HARNESS Racing**  
BALTIMORE RACEWAY



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### How Nery Can a "Tenant" Get?

"Harry the Hermit" dropped in to see Judge Cunningham the other day and started complaining about that dilapidated house he lives in over near Greenwood Lake.

"Who's my landlord?" Harry wanted to know. "Whoever you pay rent to," says the Judge. "Don't pay any rent," says Harry. "Moved into that house twelve years ago and nobody ever came to collect."

"Well," says the Judge, looking mystified, "what do you have to complain about?" "Plenty," replies Harry. "Rain's pouring in my living room and if someone doesn't

fix that roof, I'm moving out!"  
Now Harry was only having a little joke, but from where I sit I've seen people act just about as nery as this sometimes—seriously. Like those who enjoy all the rights Americans have worked for, and yet would take away some of those freedoms from others—for example, our right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer. I say these "leaks of intolerance" have no place in the "home of liberty."

Joe Marsh

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### LITTLE THINGS about the Stars

TELEVISION - RADIO - HOLLYWOOD

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Betty Ann Grove, a young redhead from Boston, is one of the nicer sights on television. She is Bert Parks' side-kick Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons (CBS-TV), on "The Bert Parks Show." Bubbling Betty's career began at the age of four—in a hospital where she was recovering from an ear operation. To boost her morale, her mother gave her a pair of dancing shoes; she has been dancing, singing and acting ever since.



Betty Ann Grove... she has problems

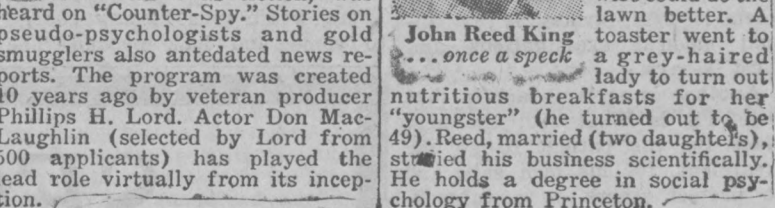
### "COUNTER-SPY"—10th YEAR

"David Harding—Counter-Spy," a composite agent representative of U.S. intelligence services, is one of radio's most enduring sleuths. His is also one of the best planned and researched programs. Designed dramatically to keep Americans alert to the aims and activities of U.S. counter-intelligence agents, the show (Thursday nights, NBC) has at times even superseded big news. Shortly before the landing of spies on the Atlantic

### KING OF THE QUIZES

Informal, unpredictable John Reed King, Atlantic City born, is one of the most successful in the well populated world of TV emcees. Head man of "Give & Take," afternoons, CBS-TV, King has given away to some 100,000 contestants over \$1,000,000 in prizes—everything from a home with an island to a "genuine speck from a head-writer's lapel." He once obliged a mild-mannered man with a power mower, so his wife could do the lawn better. A toaster went to a grey-haired lady to turn out nutritious breakfasts for her "youngster" (he turned out to be 49). Reed, married (two daughters), studied his business scientifically. He holds a degree in social psychology from Princeton.

### MacLaughlin... enduring sleuth Coast, the story, was heard on "Counter-Spy." Stories on pseudo-psychologists and gold smugglers also antedated news reports. The program was created 10 years ago by veteran producer Phillips H. Lord. Actor Don MacLaughlin (selected by Lord from 500 applicants) has played the lead role virtually from its inception.



John Reed King... once a speck

### Are You a Safe Driver?

You Know the Answer to This:  
**BUT IS YOUR CAR SAFE?**  
—Let Us Check Your Car for Worn Front End Parts—  
Wheel Alignment—Brake Relining—Wheel Balance  
**MILLER'S SERVICE STATION**  
PHONE 208 EMMITSBURG, MD.

### Wanted: Farmers

—LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS—  
We Have The Buyers, Prices Have Been Good, Demand Heavy.  
—See Our Quotations in This Paper—  
—WOODSBORO LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.—  
Phone Walkersville 4100  
WOODSBORO, MARYLAND

After a long and wonderful wedding...  
Mr. Edward Albert Berlin  
Mrs. Helen Marie Berlin  
August 11th at 11:00 A.M.  
St. James R. C. Church  
St. James, Emmitsburg, Md.

### Your Invitation to LIFE'S GREATEST MOMENT

Before choosing your wedding invitations be sure to see the complete range of formal and decorative announcements shown in our sample catalogue.

At prices far less than you would expect to pay for quality invitations, they are beautifully produced in the Everlast Process on fine papers.

### Chronicle Press

EMMITSBURG, MD.

BEFORE SELECTING ANY CAR BE SURE TO SEE OUR LINE OF  
**NEW FORD CARS, 6 and 8**

Also  
A GOOD SELECTION OF  
**USED CARS**

SALES SERVICE

### SPERRY'S GARAGE

Phone 115 Emmitsburg, Md.

### Let's Go To The RACES

## CHARLES TOWN

JUNE 27-AUGUST 9  
8 RACES DAILY—POST TIME 2 P. M. (E.D.T.)  
Daily Double, First & Second Races  
Summer Meet Charles Town Jockey Club

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

**ACROSS**  
1. Discolor  
2. Shaft of a column (Arch.)  
3. Pitches of red  
4. Ascend  
5. Musical composition  
6. Piece of vocal music  
7. Liked better  
8. Chinese  
9. Head covering  
10. River (NE. Belg. Congo)  
11. Mohammedan religion  
12. Tie again  
13. Ooze through  
14. Paddle-like process  
15. Part of "to be"  
16. Outlooks  
17. Solemn premise  
18. Exclamation  
19. Wade in shallow water  
20. Eye  
21. Benefic  
22. Kernel  
23. City (Fr.)  
24. Sharp points

**DOWN**  
1. Withers  
2. Small branch  
3. Writer of fables  
4. Anger  
5. Nova Scotia (abbr.)  
6. Scottish tea cake  
7. Appropriate  
8. Constellation  
9. Small lump, as of butter  
10. Guido's highest note  
11. Not firm  
12. Line of juncture  
13. Ecstatic  
14. Soak fax  
15. Pen-name of Charles Lamb  
16. Suppose  
17. Small bundle of straw  
18. Employer  
19. Sign of zodiac  
20. Wealthy  
21. Festive  
22. Chummy  
23. Sweeten  
24. Voluble  
25. Female fowls  
26. Kettle  
27. Tepee humming-bird  
28. Son of Jacob (Bib.)  
29. Openings (anat.)  
30. Great Britain (abbr.)

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### VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

CAN I USE YOUR PHONE?  
SURE - IF YOU WANT TO PAY ME A DIME

HOW COME A DIME?  
THAT'S WHAT THEY CHARGE IN A PHONE BOOTH

WELL - IN A PHONE BOOTH 'Y' AT LEAST GET SOME PRIVACY

### MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

I JUST BOUGHT NEW SHOES A SIZE TOO SMALL FOR ME! -- OH, MY FEET HURT!

'CAUSE THAT'S GONNA MAKE ME HAPPY! OUCH!

HAPPY? SURE, IF WE DIDN'T HAVE NIGHT WE WOULDN'T BE HAPPY IN DAY!

IF WE DIDN'T HAVE WORK THERE'D BE NO FUN IN PLAY!

IF WE DIDN'T HAVE SOME SORROW AND PAIN WE WOULDN'T KNOW REAL HAPPINESS!

AHHHH... THAT FEELS GOOD!

THIS OUGHTA MAKE YOU REAL HAPPY!

Canned foods keep their flavor and food value best if stored in a cool place.

The American possum is a representative of the kangaroo family.

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COOL AS CANADA



HERE WE ARE AGAIN, coming right into that long drink season where so often there'll be a demand for a cooling drink. So see, at all times, that your refrigerator is stocked with pale dry ginger ale, sparkling water and fruit flavored carbonated beverages.

Try making lemonade, limeade and orangeade with sparkling water instead of tap water and grape juice or loganberry juice mixed with pale dry ginger ale are delicious. Here's a simple, quick one.

TEXAS COOLER

No. 2 can grapefruit and orange juice Almond extract Pale dry ginger ale Divide grapefruit and orange juice among 5 tall glasses. To each glass add 1 drop of almond extract. Fill glasses with ice cold pale dry ginger ale. (ANS Features)

Mr. MacCeiling says:

DON'T WORRY - OPS CEILING PRICES COVER PROFESSIONAL REPAIR OF LAWN MOWERS TOO!



PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of the Order of the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, Maryland, passed on the 22nd day of March, 1952, the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Grace L. Keckler, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, at the premises and the late Keckler home, on Frailey Road Emmitsburg, Maryland, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, July 12th, 1952, all of the following personal property, to wit:

One Happy Cooking gas range, one Maytag washing machine, 1 metal utility cabinet, 1 white kitchen cabinet, 1 China cupboard, 1 breakfast set, 1 utility table, 1 utility cart, 1 G.E. electric iron, 1 electric toaster, 2 big easy chairs, 1 card table, 2 floor lamps, 2 hassocks, 2 stands, 4 chairs, 1 ironing board, 2 magazine racks, 3-piece livingroom suite, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, 2 table lights, 2 wash tubs, mirrors, dishes, kitchen utensils, garden tools, lawn mower, porch swing, porch chairs, blinds, curtains and curtain-rods, 2 pairs curtain stretchers, linens, rugs, canned fruit, 3-piece bedroom suite, and other household articles.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash. No property to be removed until settlement with Clerk on the day of sale. Auctioneer—Edwin Benner Clerks—Arvin P. Jones and George Martin JASON E. SANDERS Administrator Thomas J. Frailey, Attorney

IMMEDIATELY after the sale of the aforesaid personal property, the real estate, consisting of a lot of ground fronting 60 feet on Frailey Road, and improved by a 2-story, 7-room brick dwelling house, with furnace and bath, together with out buildings will be offered for sale. (See deed from Mary Estelle Welty, Mary S. Zaruba and Joseph G. Zaruba, her husband, to Grace L. Keckler, dated February 25, 1946, recorded in Liber 452, Folio 372, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland.)

TERMS OF SALE—\$1000 cash on day of sale; remainder upon delivery of deed within 30 days, possession upon delivery of deed. All costs of conveyance, including revenue stamps, at the expense of the purchaser.

ROBERT S. KECKLER Owner THOMAS J. FRAILEY, Attorney 6 27 3t

Your Personal Health

FACTS ABOUT TB

It is estimated that about 400,000 persons in this country are suffering from tuberculosis, and that the disease is striking approximately 115,000 new victims a year.

These figures point up the fact that TB is a serious health problem for our nation. Yet we have made significant gains in the nation-wide war against TB, launched at the turn of the century by the people themselves under the combined leadership of the medical profession, health departments, and the voluntary tuberculosis associations.

As the battle goes on today, hope for eventual victory over tuberculosis is greater as more and more people learn the facts about the disease. For people who learn the basic facts about tuberculosis are better equipped to protect themselves against the disease and to join actively in the fight against its spread which is being carried on in communities throughout the country.

For example, people learn that tuberculosis is not inherited, that it is caused by a germ and that it is "catching." This knowledge can override much carelessness and superstition concerning the disease and help people act more intelligently in protecting themselves against exposure to TB.

Another important fact about TB is that one can have it without feeling or looking sick. People who know this and act on this knowledge will get regular physical examinations and chest X-rays without waiting for obvious symptoms.

Knowledge that tuberculosis can be cured can also encourage a person to check regularly on the health of his lungs more than if he erroneously believed TB was invariably fatal and "nothing could be done anyhow." It also helps to know that the disease can be best treated in a tuberculosis hospital.

In line with this, it is important for all of us to know that tuberculosis is easiest to cure when it is found early, and that the best way of discovering TB when it first strikes is by annual medical examinations and chest X-rays.

Another important fact is that once TB is diagnosed, the best place for the patient to go for treatment, for his own sake and to protect others, is a tuberculosis hospital.

These are just a few, basic facts about tuberculosis which can help people protect themselves and their communities against a disease which leads the causes of death from disease in the age group from 15 to 35. But they are important facts, and the more people learn about TB and use that knowledge for their protection, the closer we will be toward victory over the disease.



McNuggets by McNeill

I bought a gift in a store the other day and a cute little salesgirl followed me all the way home. I was congratulating myself on still having a romantic appeal until I discovered her finger was tied in my bundle.

"How long have you been married?" I asked one of my Breakfast Club guests recently. "Forty-eight years," replied a white-haired Missouri lady, who then startled me by adding: "It started with romance and ended with rheumatism."

Most surprising answer I ever got to the question "How do you like going to school?" came from my own young son. "I don't mind the going," Bobbie said. "I don't even mind the coming home. It's those six hours in between that get me down."

Johnny Desmond, our singing star, has a brother with more unusual jobs. His latest, according to Johnny, keeps him busy Saturdays and Sundays as a trimmer in a candle factory. When I asked if he didn't work during the week, Johnny replied: "He only works on wick-ends."

A listener sent me this bit of philosophy: "Marriage entitles a woman to the protection of a strong man—who can steady the ladder for her while she paints the kitchen ceiling." Heard on Don McNeill's "Breakfast Club" Mon. thru Fri. mornings on ABC

County Youngsters Invited To Enter Pet Show

July 12 will be kids' day for Frederick County youngsters, every one of whom is being invited to come and bring his pet to the show the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is staging in Frederick City's Baker Park. Any school-age youngster in the county is eligible and just about any kind of pet can be entered and maybe win a prize.

For judging, three rings will be roped off in the end of the park nearest the bandshell. There'll be special booths, too, where refreshments will be sold—plenty of hotdogs, lemonade, soft drinks, cake and cookies—bunting and flags and a public address system for announcements and music will add the carnival air for an exciting day.

Judging will be serious business and will be done by judges who will come to Frederick from Baltimore especially for the day.

In all 22 classes will be set up, enough to receive just about any kind of pet likely to be found hereabouts. White elephants and dinosaurs are not specifically mentioned on the official listings, there is a miscellaneous class and experienced judges have learned not be surprised if this includes angle worms, baby ducks, deodorized skunks, turtles, and a jaybird or two.

The principal class is for dogs, because everybody seems to have a dog. Two prizes, first and second, are offered in each class and there are enough to challenge a very active imagination. The designations are:

Best costumed — the animal's costume may be beautiful or comic or whatever; his owner's ingenuity can contrive; cutest puppy (under one year old); blackest dog; whitest dog; dog with longest ears; dog with longest tail; dog with shortest tail; dog with most spots; smallest dog over one year old; best conditioned, or groomed dog; finest dog in pedigree class; "muttiest" dog

There are classes for cats, too: the cutest kitten, the best conditioned cat, and the most unusual cat

For the miscellaneous classes, entries will be made by boys and girls separately

It doesn't cost anything at all to enter a pet, although each child may enter only one animal. There won't even be any charge to come and look around. The

Homemakers' Corner

You'll want a special dessert to set on the table for the summer, and here's a dessert that will fill the bill.

Two-third cup shortening, two cups sugar, three cups sifted cake flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla, five egg whites, stiffly beaten.

First, cream the shortening, add sugar gradually and cream until light and buffy. Then sift the dry ingredients together three times and add alternately with milk and vanilla to creamed mixture. Next, fold in the egg whites. Pour the batter into three greased 9-inch layer pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes.

To give the cake a "patriotic" look, make a frosting, using confectioner's sugar and divide the frosting in three equal portions. Color the first portion red, the second portion blue, and let the third remain white. Then frost the layers, using a different color in each layer, saving a bit of contrasting frosting to decorate the top of the cake.

The bird known as chuck-will's widow lies down when resting.

From 20 30 sinuses are contained in a human head.

Giant clams can attain a length of over three feet.

It is believed that coffee was first grown and widely used as a beverage in Arabia.

SPCA is doing it all for free.

People will be on hand to receive entries, give out numbers, and get things under way at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and judging will begin about 1 in the afternoon. How long it will take to put all the animals through their paces and have the judges make their decision will depend on how many entries there are, but indications are a crowd will be on hand and the show will continue well into the afternoon.

There's a rumor that the SPCA members may provide a consolation prize for every youngster who doesn't win a first or second prize for his pet. This is the first pet show staged in Frederick in recent years on such a scale and youngsters from all over the county as well as the city are expected to participate.

Nursing Course Students Sought

Applications are now being accepted for September classes at the Franklin Square Hospital School of Nursing Baltimore, it is announced by the office of the director of nurses.

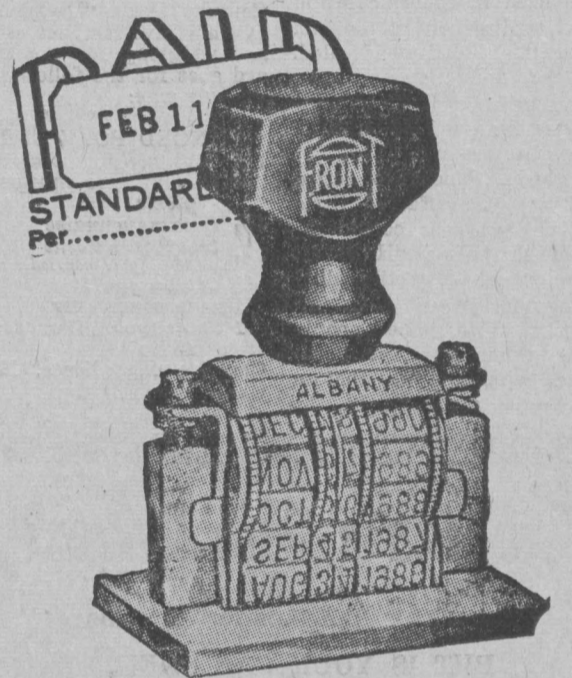
Prospective students are urged to make immediate inquiry as there is a quota for nursing classes. An illustrated folder, giving complete data on requirements, curriculum and residence is available to anyone writing the hospital, located at Calhoun and Fayette Sts.

The aims of the School of Nursing, established in 1900, are to give the student, over a three-year course in training, the basic principles, techniques and skills necessary for the efficient care of the sick, in the prevention of disease and the promotion of health. In addition, the School attempts to inspire student nurses, who show special aptitudes, to continue their studies toward higher medical goals.

Marshmallows team very well with baked apples. Place the marshmallows on the apples for the last three minutes of baking.

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Mammoth Parade July 17

7:00 P. M.

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### Bottled Beer Drinker Surpasses Draught Consumer

Maryland beer lovers are keeping in step with the national trend toward drinking beer at home.

Trade sources report that in 1951 more than 1,530,000 of the 1,872,000 barrels of beer sold in the state were packaged in cans and other containers—often for home consumption. In 1937 packaged sales constituted only 639,000 of the 1,310,000 barrels sold—all the rest being draught beer, usually served in tap-rooms, restaurants and clubs.

Shortly after the repeal of prohibition, draught beer accounted for about 75 per cent of all malt beverage sold in the country. In 1935 American Can Company after extensive research, introduced the first beer can trademarked Keglined. Since then the popularity of the convenient one-trip beer can has helped change the drinking hab-

### LEGALS

#### ORDER NISI ON SALES

In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Annie Rose Rowe. In the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, June Term, 1952.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed the 18th day of June, 1952.

Ordered by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 18th day of June 1952, that the sale of Real Estate of ANNIE ROSE ROWE, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by her Executrix be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 19th day of July 1952, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 19th day of July, 1952.

The Executrix's Report states the Amount of Sales to be Nine Thousand Dollars (\$9,000.00).

FRANK C. SHOOK  
SAMUEL Q. AUSHERMAN  
MARY H. GREGORY  
Judges of the Orphans' Court  
HARRIET JULIA DORSEY  
Executrix  
True Copy Test:  
HARRY D. RADCLIFF  
Register of Wills  
for Frederick County, Md.  
6 20 4t

#### 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 RALPH S SPERRY 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 31st day of December, 1952 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 27th day of May, 1952.

ADA H. SPERRY  
Administratrix  
Robert E. Clapp, Jr. and Charles U. Price, attorneys.  
True Copy—Test:  
Harry D. Radcliff, register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.  
5-30-6t

### CROCHET A LACY STOLE!



Complete your summer wardrobe by crocheting yourself a lacy stole—like this one with a cuff for easy wearing, and a pocket for carrying your sun glasses and mad money. This lovely stole will even take the place of a jacket at the beach or in town. And you can make it yourself in soft, washable All Purpose rayon yarn. To get your free pattern, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Woman's Page Editor of this newspaper.

Lamps were first widely used in Greke homes about the Fourth Century B. C.

its of beer lovers in Maryland and the country over.

Through the nation, packaged beer made up 61,619,000 of the 83,718,000 barrels sold last year. Brewery spokesmen agree that if more cans for beer had been available the trend toward packaged sales would have been even more marked. Defense restrictions on use of tin and steel limit the production of beer cans.



### On guard!

Yes, be on guard against damaging poultry worms. Treat your flock with Dr. Salsbury's Wormal. This palatable flock treatment removes tapeworms, \* large roundworms, and cecal worms. It's the first effective flock wormer of its kind! Get Wormal!

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### ODDLY ENUF! by Williams



EMPEROR VITELLIVS OF ROME USED TO EAT 1,000 OYSTERS AT ONE SITTING!

IN TESTS CONDUCTED BY 'THE LANCET', BRITAIN'S LEADING MEDICAL JOURNAL LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC KILLED MORE THAN 600 MILLION MICROBE ORGANISMS IN 15 SECONDS!

HOOPER AND TRUMAN ARE THE ONLY U.S. PRESIDENTS BORN WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

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

Make no mistake about it. The millions of dollars, almost \$100 million, extracted from everybody's income to keep thousands of officials of the Office of Price Stabilization, known as OPS, or Office Plenty Screwy, are not wasted.

The Office Plenty Screwy, may, and has, let prices advance on most things going on the family dinner table, but there OPS draws the line. If you pay more than ceiling prices for the use of a pool table, the OPS is ready to crack down hard.

That's what the man says. The man is Lambert S. O'Malley, acting enforcement director for OPS. He said it in the 1480th OPS press communique.

Mr. O'Malley is one tough hombre, indeed, because he states 230 actions have been filed by OPS against service trades businesses; the filing of 625 more is contemplated.

The press release says nothing about violations of any bureaucratic price ceilings. These businesses are just accused of failure to keep and file records and reports, needed by the army of OPS officials to appear they are doing something for fat government checks.

In issuing this edict, the Office Plenty Screwy places on a high plane the nation's pool and billiard rooms, and bowling alleys. They number among the service trades in the press release of which Mr. O'Malley says "It is required in this important area of our economy that all service trade establishments be brought into compliance immediately."

© National Federation of Independent Business

Make no mistake about it. The millions of dollars, almost \$100 million, extracted from everybody's income to keep thousands of officials of the Office of Price Stabilization, known as OPS, or Office Plenty Screwy, are not wasted.

In the listing of service trade establishments, Mr. O'Malley goes even further. Not only are pool halls and bowling alleys listed as big factors in the cost of living, but also every establishment that has "a juke box."

And apparently to make OPS edicts retroactive to cover the pages of time, lively stables are also included.

It is possible that Mr. O'Malley and his associates may have many idle hours and thus a large part of their incomes may go to pool halls and bowling alleys.

But to hard working small businessmen and their employees, it is doubtful that such establishments materially increase the overall family cost of living.

They can also figure out which would be of more benefit to them. To hold the price of a game of pool down, or to save the millions of tax dollars spent keeping legions of the Office Plenty Screwy marching down every highway and byway.

It is interesting to note that on the same day OPS released the earth-shaking pool table edict, that MSA, successor to the Marshall Plan, announced another \$10 million given away. \$10 million were given away two days previously.

U. S. coal, to the extent of \$2,400,000 was shipped to France who has great coal fields, \$15 million worth of crude oil was shipped from Saudi Arabia to Italy, paid by U. S. taxes.

And copper, which official say is in short supply in the U. S. is shipped on the day to the Netherlands. A full half million dollars worth, taken from the U. S. supply. Perhaps the OPS is not the only Office Plenty Screwy in Washington.



Now that politics is occupying the center arena of American affairs, it is general practice to discuss all the issues and personalities involved.

A part of such discussion is the asking and answering of pointed questions.

But when we persist in asking questions that are extreme and unanswerable, we don't get a man's real opinion and we don't get the facts. Let me illustrate.

You find people asking, "Are you for or against foreign aid? Are you for or against labor? Are you for farm aid or against it?"

Now, these are extreme questions. A man is forced to answer in the extreme. And I say that much of our past folly is due to the fact that we have demanded extreme answers.

When a man sees defects in a program, that doesn't mean that he opposes either the whole program or the ends the program is intended to reach.

Yet his refusal or reluctance to take an unqualified "for" stand, is often interpreted as a desire to abandon the whole idea. Take foreign aid, for instance. Defense of our country and defense of the free world is a common sense approach to the peril facing us.

But free-for-all spending is ruinous, and the attempt to "buy friendship" is nonsense. Consequently, a man can be for certain aspects of foreign aid, and at the same time be against foolish dissipation of American funds abroad.

But when he is asked only "Are you for or against foreign aid?", he is put on the spot.

If he wants to follow the principle of strengthening others by strengthening the U. S. first, there are those who shout that he would scrap the whole foreign aid program.

And so with farm aid. Any group pressure can go too far, as the farmer himself knows. If he got a price at the expense of all other citizens, he would soon find himself on the short end of the stick. But on the other hand, if the farmer was headed for bankruptcy, all other

A left-over egg yolk can be used in mashed potatoes, creamed dried beef or codfish.

Open Sunday 11 to 8 FOR WEEKEND

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### OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat



IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A COUPLE  
THIS IS THE MONTH OF JUNE BRIDES, AND FOR EVERY JUNE BRIDE THERE IS A JUNE GROOM.

ALL OVER THE NATION, YOUNG PEOPLE, BORN AND BRED IN THE AMERICAN TRADITION, ARE FORMING NEW FAMILIES. AND FROM MANY OF THESE NEW HOMES, HUSBANDS AND WIVES WILL BE STARTING OFF TO WORK TOGETHER AND WILL BE RETURNING TO SHARE THE KITCHEN TASKS AT NIGHT.

OVER THE YEARS THEY WILL BE SPENDING AND SAVING TOGETHER FOR THE HOME, FOR HER, FOR HIM AND LATER FOR THE CHILDREN, BUT ALWAYS WITH THE SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY THAT IS INBRED IN THE AMERICAN FAMILY—OF TAKING CARE OF THEIR OWN, ON THEIR OWN.



**LOOKING AHEAD**

by **GEORGE S. BENSON**  
President—Harding College  
Searcy, Arkansas

**Through A Child's Eyes**  
Bobbie Louise Smith is a 10th grade student at City High School, Senatobia, Miss. One day not long ago a new girl came to school. She was Maija Jekabsons, a refugee from the tiny Baltic country, Latvia, which was overrun by the Germans in 1939 and then gobbled up in Joe Stalin's widening Communist empire. Warm-hearted Bobbie was drawn to this Eastern European girl who spoke awkwardly in halting English.

When Maija had learned the language well enough she began to tell Bobbie her story. The American girl listened in stunned amazement. For five years Maija was a prisoner in a German concentration camp. And through all her life she and her family had never known real peace of mind, real freedom. Bobbie Smith had never before given "freedom" a thought. It was a birthright in America, too commonplace to be considered. But now this terrible story of Maija's focused a new light on freedom.

**What Freedom Means**  
Last winter Bobbie read about an essay contest being conducted by Lion Oil Co., big petroleum and chemical manufacturers serving the Southern states. One of the four essay subjects listed was "What Freedom Means To Me." Bobbie entered. With Maija's life of fear and enslavement vividly in her mind, the Mississippi girl wrote:

I am an average 15-year-old girl, the eldest of five children in a typical American family. My father is a linesman whose income provides comfort, but few luxuries. Even so, my opportunities are boundless, my heritage complete; for into freedom I was born, and through freedom I shall live.

In order that I may further express this feeling, let us imagine we are elevated high above the town in which I live. From this vantage point we can see how freedom works—in, around, and through us.

It is early morning. The sun is just tinting the horizon. Morning stars fade. Around us are cautious bird-notes, while in the distance a dog barks. We hear the clinking of milk bottles as a classmate works his way from door to door; close behind comes the thud of the morning paper tossed on the front porches by another whistling classmate—both of whom could become President of our country.

Opening the paper we would find drama, finance, politics, war news, comedy, tragedy. We would read it all.

More lights for on Bird-notes soar. Dew drops sparkle. The

wonderful aroma of bacon, coffee and toast reaches us. Each family sits down to breakfast, heads bow hastily but reverently. Another day begins.

Mother hustles Dad off to work, and other men go to theirs—each according to his talents and capabilities. "Private Enterprise," we call it. Dad says we must always keep it so.

Children go to school where warm buildings, hot lunches, free books, and Christian teachers make them feel important—wanted! English, mathematics, history, science, speech, band, choir, and athletics provide a day's schedule.

The sun sinks lower and the homeward trek begins for young and old. Church chimes float on the evening air, reminding each that no day is complete without the lifting of one's thoughts to the Maker and Giver of all.

Flowers perfume the early darkness. Supper's had, dishes done, sleepy tots kissed good-night. Dad reads, mother sews—or neighbors drop in. We kids study or listen to the radio. The news comes on, some good, some bad, but I know that things will come out right. I've been taught that Freedom, Justice, and Righteousness shall prevail.

Why shouldn't all others have the deep security I feel, and dream of each new tomorrow? Why should others have to live in fear and doubt when I have faith and confidence? They lack the freedom that is the breath of my spirit, the spirit of my soul! Oh, that they too could say in their last waking moments: "My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty . . ."

Pleasant, God, let this wonderful Liberty come to every country—not just to mine.

And Thine be the Glory, forever!

(Bobbie's essay won the Lion divisional and the Sweepstakes award—\$4000 in scholarships.)

If this moving realization of freedom pouring out of the heart of a Mississippi school girl could but reach the great heart of our nation, her child's faith would be fulfilled. Men and women of America, we are challenged—to preserve freedom and extend it to all mankind!

**Mr. MacCeiling says:**

**DID YOU KNOW THAT OPS CEILING PRICES COVER SUMMER SUITS TOO?**



**THE AMERICAN WAY**



Muscling In

**ANGLING ANGLES BY Old Hi**

Now that we're in the midst of the season catching black bass, it's time to cast out an angle on taking these fish by fly rod lures. This is where you come in for some light-filled fishing fun.

While your boat slowly cruises along over a rocky bottom close to the shore, in early morning or evening, you twirl a large red or yellow bass fly with tiny spinner a few inches above the lake bed. A tubular glass fly rod 9 feet long supplies the power, with an E level nylon fly line and 3-foot nylon leader the connecting links.

With this outfit you are ready to give battle the moment a big bass darts from the weeds or stumps and clamps his tough jaws over your lure. It's the right movement of the fly and spinner that gets results, although its speed and depth are also important factors.

If the bass seem to ignore the fly, then change to a small June Bug spinner and cover the hook with a nightcrawler, live minnow, or strip of pork rind. This combination will tempt any famished bass, and if there are any walleyes, northern pike, or pickerel at hand they'll also grab hold. So you're in for a variety of action.

Among the new lures which are laying the bass low by the dozens are the Spin-Queen, Get-Fish Lure in various color finishes, and the Rangley Minnow. These are really top-notchers for all game fish, and are especially fetching when tossed out by a spinning rod and reel.

For night fishing for bass, or in quite deep water, you'll find that Old Hi's Glow-More luminous plug bait, in six popular colors, does the

**YOU and YOUR CONGRESS**

(Sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce)

WASHINGTON — What will the 83rd Congress look like? Capitol Hill observers hold that the mathematical probability favors continued Democratic control of the Senate. They point to the fact that only 14 Democratic seats are at stake this year compared to 20 now held by Republicans — and half of those Democratic seats are from traditionally Democratic states of the South.

The Senate now is divided between 50 Democrats and 46 Republicans. In order to gain control of the Senate, the Republicans must hold the 46 seats they have and reduce the Democratic holding of 50 seats by three.

Normally only one-third, or 32, of the Senate seats would be up for re-illment. There are 34 this year because of two Senators serving interim terms, Seaton (R., Neb.), and Underwood (D., Ky.)

It is generally considered that control of the House more so than of the Senate will be affected by the outcome of the Presidential election.

And the possibility of split control on Capitol Hill, with a Republican-controlled House and Democratic majority in the Senate also is conceded.

That situation has occurred twice as a result of elections since the turn of the century. In the 62nd Congress (1911-13) the Republicans had numerical control of the Senate; Democrats, of the House. In the 65th (1917-19) the Democrats organized the Senate but in the House there were 216 Republicans, 210 Democrats and the members from other parties.

In the 72nd Congress (1931-33) the Republicans kept control with 48 seats compared to 47 filled by Democrats—and the other one by a member of a third party. The 1930 elections gave the Republicans numerical superiority in the House but due to deaths among Republican members, the Democrats organized the House in the 72nd and John N. Garner went in as Speaker.

Back in 1880 the elections gave the Republicans and Democrats each 37 of the total at that time of 76 Senate seats in the 47th Congress (1881-83), with the other two going to independents—Senators Davis of Illinois and Mahone of Virginia.

Davis and Mahone refused to vote on party matters and the Senate Democrats and Republicans fought for two months over which would organize that Chamber. During the fight, President Garfield (who, incidentally, was nominated on the 36th ballot at Chicago in June, 1880) was unable to organize his administration because he could not get the Senate to pass on his nominations. A Senate truce finally was made to allow confirmation of Garfield's nomination.

The uncontrolled Senate had three presidents pro tempore during the 47th Congress, one of whom was the Independent Davis of Illinois. The others were Senator Bayard of Delaware, a Democrat, and Senator Edmunds of Vermont, a Republican.

No matter which party controls the 83rd Congress, debate is found to raise subjects familiar to the public.

There will be the inevitable appropriations bills with the attendant hundreds of thousands of words of debate on why certain sums should or should not be eliminated. Barring some radical change in the nature of members of Congress, there is almost certain to be more talk than action where Federal economy is concerned.

There also will be much talk about taxes and, it is safe to say, about reducing taxes. One of the highly influential factors in this connection will be the international situation.

More will be heard from Congress next year, too, about such things as the St. Lawrence Seaway, social security, labor-management relations, farm legislation, and the controversial tidelands oil situation.

Thus, the Congress will be new but it will sound mighty familiar in spots.

To use only part of an onion, slit the skin and cut out the part needed. Then wrap the skin over the remainder, wrap in waxed paper, and keep in a cool place.

**Snap Bean Crop Up This Year**

Approximately 10 per cent of the nation's total acreage planted to snap beans for canning and other processing in 1952 is in Maryland.

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture estimates that 126,840 acres in 39 states will be planted to the vegetable this year. The Free State, with an indicated 12,500 acres, is outranked only by New York and Wisconsin.

Snap beans are Maryland's second most valuable canning crop, according to Roy Fortier, Atlantic division agronomist for

American Can Co., which perfected the modern can that made possible large scale canning of food. Maryland farmers last year realized more than \$2.4 million from the sale of snap beans to processors, he pointed out.

The vegetable is grown commercially in almost all of Maryland's 23 counties, according to the representative of the can-making firm. Largest acreage is in Somerset County, followed by Baltimore, Wicomico, Worcester, and Carroll Counties.

After Canada, Australia, has the greatest length of railway per head of any country, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Ranging in price from \$2.98 to \$17.95 (Including Sacony)  
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**BEDROOM SUITE**  
TOASTED CHERRY  
Consists of Double Dresser, Bed and Chest  
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MEN'S STORE  
"ON THE SQUARE"  
ENTIRE STORE AIR-CONDITIONED  
Save Kemp's Discount Stamps & Save 2%

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Make Boyle's your Picnic Headquarters. For complete supplies do all your shopping at one place, right here where we have everything you need for a delightful picnic. Save time and money!  
• Cold Watermelon • Pickles  
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**A "Worm's Eye" View of Casual Comfort**



Fashion Bureau Photo

TWO EXAMPLES of how men can be cool without sacrificing comfort on the golf course. Figure left wears slacks styled this season by golf pro Jimmy Demaret. Tailored by Palm Beach in wrinkle repelling, comfort affording fabric, it features: self half belt to give a trimmer, more athletic figure, extra fullness cut into the front for additional comfort, an inside waistband with elastic strips to help keep the trousers up, the shirt down. At right, the ultimate in comfort . . . knee length slacks (Walking Shorts), especially smart in white Palm Beach fabric worn with moisture and insect repelling knee length hose.

**BIGGER BETTER BUYS IN FINE USED CARS**  
1938 Plymouth, 4-Door Sedan, R&H  
1940 CHEVROLET TUDOR, R&H  
1941 DESOTO, 4-DR., R&H  
1948 FRAZER, 4-DR., O.D., R&H  
**Immediate Delivery**  
You can have your DODGE right now, without any waiting. See it today at our display room.  
**SANDERS BROS. GARAGE**  
Dodge & Plymouth  
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Party Given

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welty, Sunday afternoon, July 6, from four until nine o'clock, in honor of the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Rosemary.

Refreshments were served buffet style, and a large decorated cake formed the centerpiece on the table.

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



Spencer Tracy plays a dese, dem and dose sports promoter, with Katharine Hepburn as the world's greatest lady athlete, in "Pat and Mike," MGM's hilarious comedy appearing at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 10, 11, and 12.

Odds And Ends

By ANNABELLE HARTMAN

In this month of our most important national holiday although that actual day has now passed, I feel constrained to begin my column with two points mentioned a year ago in the report on Katharine Bowen's thrilling story of John Adams in his connections with the securing of American independence.

The first point, which seems to have additional significance at this time of unusual political stress, is the tremendous amount of reading and thinking and writing and oral discussion that this one man devoted to the character and the problems of government in general and of the American colonies in particular—the contribution he made in the way of learning and wisdom, of logical reasoning and right feeling, to the campaign against tyranny that had as its final outcome the passing by the Second Continental Congress of a Resolution "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

The other point is one that may be more important than it would at first seem that the Great Day which John Adams and his "radical" colleagues thought would be celebrated by all succeeding generations of Americans was the one on which this "Resolution for Independence" was finally passed, after a tense period of alternate hope and despair, i. e., July 2, 1776. It would be unfortunate of the significance of this day should be overlooked in our grateful memory when we celebrate instead that other day when Congress finished revising and adopted the Declaration prepared to present the case for independence to the public provided the Resolution should pass!

There is also a thought, not previously mentioned, from another book more recently reported on here, which seems especially fitting to be emphasized at this particular time. In the closing "Summary" of Mr. Justice Douglas' "Strange Lands and Friendly People" he suggested that we Americans, whose nation was founded on a revolution against repressive and unfair treatment, the ignoring of rights to which we were entitled by natural law and the true nature of governments, should be especially sympathetic towards the long-oppressed peoples of Asia so greatly in need of our support in their strivings towards the rights to which they too are entitled. I quote part of his argument:

"What I saw and heard as I traveled this vast territory under the southern rim of Russia reminded me very much of what I had read about other revolutions. The spirit that motivates these people is pretty much the same as the spirit that inspired the French and the American Revolutions. The abuses against which our American forbears protested in 1776 were piled high. They are listed in our Declaration of Independence: dissolution of legislative bodies by the king; maintenance of a standing army and quartering of troops among the people; transporting citizens beyond the seas for trial of offenses committed here.

"The complaints of the peasants of Asia are just as specific as those in our own Declaration of Independence; and to them they are just as important. The absence of medical care always comes first. The absence of schools is always second. Then comes land reform.... Finally, the people of this area have a new sense of nationalism. It reflects itself in many ways...." Mr. Douglas concludes by quoting the hopes of America's help to help themselves expressed by many serious but almost helpless natives, caught not only in the privations long existing under their own governments but, tragically indeed, in the exploitation of foreign (Western, supposedly democratic) powers.

I was interested to note in a recent visit to Baltimore's great Enoch Pratt Free Library that one of the fascinating display windows arranged for this month presents books that tell "America's Story" and invites the public to "Know more about this country's beginnings and growth" by reading some of them. The collection obviously illustrated the third class of Lord Bacon's famous figurative classification of all books: "Some—are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." Here is a partial list of their titles, presented with the idea that these is some value in just taking a glance at a literary menu without even going as far as tasting: "We hold these truths" (the American Democratic Ideal as expressed by our greatest men); "America—the Story of a Free People"; "Sam Adams—Pioneer in Propaganda"; "Jefferson: The Road to Glory"; "Land of the Free"; "John Adams & The Prophets of Progress"; "The People Shall Judge" (a collection of official documents); "Charles Carroll of Carrollton"; "The Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence" with the additional note: "A Handy, Specially Designed Edition which should be in Every American home." (I wondered as I read this last how many column readers have the same edition that I have, printed in the back of a ubiquitous but still cherished Montgomery's "Leading Facts of American History," (a relic of high school days).

One more title that I jotted down especially appealed to me, and I was pleased to find that another copy of the book was on the shelves and I could take it out: "The Declaration of Independence and What It Means Today." I did not expect any item in this group to be suitable for a quick light lunch but neither did I expect anything with this simple-enough-sounding title to offer such difficulties of digestion even with the requisite chewing (I seem unable to get away from Lord Bacon's metaphor!) So instead of trying to give a specific idea of the contents I shall merely report its different divisions as the author himself arranges them and recommend anyone interested to try going on from there for himself:

First, the Introduction, recounting events from 1761 on that led to the adoption of the Declaration, and describing the official texts of this document (3). Then the Main Section, "The Declaration of Independence," taken up in detail under these headings: The Preamble ("When in the course of human events..."); The American Philosophy of Government ("We hold these truths to be self-evident..."); The Charges against the King ("He has refused his assent to Laws the most wholesome and necessary..."); Vain Appeals to British King and People ("In every stage of these Oppressions we have Petitioned for Redress..."); Assumption of Status of Independent States ("We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World for the Rectitude of our Intentions, do,

in the Name, and by Authority of the Good People of these Colonies...") And finally the Appendices, consisting of a reprint of the first printed text of the Declaration and copies of three other important documents that influenced the Declaration. I should like to give in conclusion one small light bit unexpectedly contained in this serious study. The author reports that when Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration, showed great chagrin over the numerous revisions that Congress felt obliged to make before voting to adopt it, Benjamin Franklin, sitting beside him, consoled him by telling the story of John Thompson, the hatter: "That tradesman, having composed an inscription for the signboard of his shop, submitted it to his friends for criticism; after their amendments nothing remained but his name and the picture of a hat."

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Our Great America by Woody



ATHLETES FROM THE UNITED STATES HOLD 75 OF THE 30 OLYMPIC GAMES TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS. JESSE OWENS, OF OHIO STATE, WHO WON THE 100 AND 200 METER RUNS, THE 200 YARD AND 400 METER RELAY AT THE GAMES IN BERLIN IN 1936, HOLDS MORE OLYMPIC RECORDS THAN ANY OTHER MAN. HIS OLYMPIC MARKS IN THE 200 METERS, 400 YARD AND 400 METER RELAY STILL STAND.

THE U.S. USES 157,000 SQ. FT. OF WOOD A YEAR TO MAKE TOOTHPICKS. THIS IS ENOUGH TO BUILD 157 HOUSES. PROTECT FORESTS FROM FIRE AND THERE WILL ALWAYS BE ENOUGH TIMBER FOR HOUSES AND TOOTHPICKS, TOO.

calves, \$15.00-33.00; lambs, \$22.25; butcher ewes and bucks, \$7.00 per head; good butchering hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., up to \$23; 160 to 190 lbs., up to \$22.35; 210 to 250 lbs., \$20.85; 275 to 300 lbs., up to \$18.00; good butcher sows, \$14.50-18.50; heavy boars, \$9.00; feeding shoats per cwt., \$17.00-18.50; pigs per head, \$5-8.00; sows with pigs, per lot, \$81.00; fowl, old, per lb., 23c-24 1/2c; fowl, young, per lb., up to 30c; ducks, 19 1/2c per lb; bacon per lb., 29c; lard, per lb., 11c; rabbits, 35c-\$1.00 per head; ham, 76c per lb.

Guy A. Baker Jr., has accepted a position as accountant, for the summer, with the Emmitsburg Insurance Agency.

Summer Office Hours

(Until Sept. 1) Wednesdays 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.

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DRY CLEANING



HEDGES DRY CLEANING Laundry & Shoe Repair NEXT TO PASTRY SHOP 519 WEST MAIN ST. Open daily 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

The following quotations are those paid at the weekly Tuesday auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market, Inc.:

Butcher steers, up to \$27.00; butcher cows, medium to good, \$21.00-24.75. butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$12.30-20.35; stock steers, \$22.00-34.25; stock heifers, \$76.00-158.00; stock bulls, per head, \$81.00-132.00; dairy cows per head, \$135.00-290; good choice calves, 190 to 250 lbs., \$30.00-34.35; 160 to 190 lbs., \$33.00-36.00; 140 to 160 lbs., \$30.50-34.00; 125 to 140 lbs., \$21.50-33.50; light and green

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Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price. Items include Terry Cloth Shorts, One Group Shorts, Princess Pat Nylon Panties, Light-weight Overalls, Cotton Panties, Rayon Slip & Panty Sets, Close-out Dungarees, One Group Polos, Plaid Halters, Straw Bags, All Coats and Suits, One Group Dresses.

All Summer Skirts Reduced! were \$1.98, NOW \$1.33 — were \$2.95, NOW \$2.00 were \$3.95, NOW \$2.50

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CHOOSE 2 or 3 AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE...



Tropical-Weight SUMMER SUITS

REG. \$32.00 VALUE

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59c lb. 2 1/2 - 3-lb. Average

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SATURDAY, JULY 12th CARLIN'S PARK IN BALTIMORE

State-wide! For Farm and Home. 1st annual celebration. Full day and night of spectacular exhibits and entertainment. Pageant of Nations, Folk Music, Dancing, Costumes, U. N. Flag Exhibit, Picnicking, Races, Swimming and Games.

REMEMBER THE DATE! SAT. JULY 12

FREE BADGES!

Ask any County Agricultural or Home Demonstration Agent for at Park

GRAND PRIZES!

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Rods, Reels, Silk and Nylon Lines, Minnow Buckets, Seines, Plugs, Leaders, etc.

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Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrick and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barrick, Frizzelburg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogle on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, attended the motorcycle races at the Frederick fairgrounds on July 4.

Religious services opened in Mt. Tabor Park on July 6 with Rev. Edouard Taylor, Thurmont, as the speaker. The services during July will be conducted by the following: Rev. Raymond Myers, Woodsboro, July 13; Rev. Morgan Andreas, Taneytown, on July 20; Rev. Dixon Yaste, Union Bridge, July 27.

Holy Communion was held at Mt. Tabor Reformed Church on Sunday.

The Youth Fellowship held a weenie roast in Mt. Tabor Park June 26. Approximately 30 members and friends were present. A short service was held before the roast.

Miss Doris Gearhart spoke on the subject "Me, Myself and Why." Miss Shirley Sprague read a psalm and Rev. Edouard Taylor led the group in prayer. The group enjoyed a straw ride to Waynesboro skating rink recently.

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Long were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and son, Luther, attended the wedding on Sunday of Geraldine Shook and Christopher De Francisci, held in St. John Catholic Church, Frederick. A reception followed at the Francis Scott Key Hotel.

Richard Saylor, 4-H Club leader and Donald Albaugh, were among the 200 4-H Club and FFA members from six counties, who toured the Baltimore facilities of the Southern States Co-operative last Tuesday. Fort McHenry also was visited.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Set of golf clubs, six irons and three woods, leather bag. Good as new. Apply at the Book Nook, Center Sq. 7-4-2tp

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at GILBERT'S, 202 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 461-X.

FOR SALE—New International, 7 1/2 cubic ft. Refrigerator. Will sell cheap. Phone Fairfield 3-R-4.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Desirable 6-room second floor apartment, unfurnished. Apply Dr. D. L. Beegle, Emmitsburg. 4 18 tf

FOR RENT—Four rooms, second floor, unfurnished. Share bath. Apply 200 E. Main St. 1tp Howard V. Tull

FOR RENT — For furnished or unfurnished apartments see or call Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Avenue. Phone 7-F-3.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms; semi-bath; heat, electricity furnished. Phone 43-F-3.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Mrs. Irvin Brown, West Main St. Phone 219-F-11. 7-11-tf

NOTICES

RUMMAGE & FOOD SALE — Benefit of St. Anthony's Shrine, Emmitsburg, Saturday, July 19, 12 noon. 7-11-2t

ANNUAL BAZAAR—Sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Sat., July 26, in high school auditorium. Chicken and Ham Supper, adults \$1.25, children 75c. Servings begin at 4 p. m. Bingo, Country Store. 7-11-2t

NOTICE—I am not responsible for any bills that my wife might contract for. 6-27-3t FRANCIS W. EIKER

REWARD—For return of brown Collie dog. Answers to name, "Duke." Escaped veterinarian's kennel Tuesday. Contact Dr. John Spangler. 1tp

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Openings for several young men, draft exempt, to learn a good trade. Secure future with an old company. New factory in Thurmont. Apply Moore Business Forms, Inc., or phone Thurmont 5191 for an interview. 7-4-2t

Help Wanted Saleslady to act as Store Manager. Inquire HERSHEY'S 5 & 10 Emmitsburg, Md.

Personals

Mrs. Mary Dee Moore and daughter, Mary Charlotte, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stoudt, near town.

R. M. Palmer and family, of Silver Spring, Md., spent the Fourth of July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Martin, E. Main St.

Mr. Lawrence J. Elder and son, John D. II, McKeesport, Pa., Mrs. William C. Smith, and son, Terry, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, are spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matt J. Paidakovich and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand, at Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Carroll Little, Thurmont, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Topper, Emmitsburg.

Pvt. Harry T. McNair, Camp Lejeune, N. C., is spending a 20-day furlough with his family here. Upon completion of his stay he will be reassigned to California.

Pfc. Lamaar Green, Camp Lejeune, N. C., spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Z. Green, W. Main Street.

Pvt. Oatis Saylor, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., visited his parents and friends here over the weekend.

Prof. William S. Sterbinsky, S. Seton Ave., visited his two sisters in New York City this week. While there he visited Hugo Winterhalter, popular orchestra leader and a former student of his, at Radio City.

Mrs. R. L. Kellam, Mrs. Chester E. Perry and children, Susan and Stevie of Bismark, N. D., are visiting Miss Ora Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffstetter and daughters, of Indianhead, Md., are visiting with Mrs. Hoffstetter's mother, Mrs. Carrie Adelsberger, S. Seton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roger, accompanied by Ma and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor of Philadelphia, Pa., are touring the Midwest and Great Lake states. They expect to return home tomorrow.

Mr. B. H. Boyle, general chairman of the carnival committee, has called a final meeting of that group for Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Fire Hall.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel, Baltimore; Mrs. George Constantine, Silver Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosensteel.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, E. Main St., were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel, Baltimore and Mrs. George Constantine and son, Silver Spring.

Mrs. George C. Constantine and son, Silver Spring, are visiting for several days with Mrs. Constantine's mother, Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel, E. Main St. Mr. John Dick, S. Seton Ave.,

has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and will leave for duty in the near future.

Miss Margaret Reuter has returned to Baltimore after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Kate Reuter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ashbaugh and daughter, Wanda, Mrs. Emma Wills, Mrs. Herbert Adams, Mrs. Carroll Wills and Jane Wills, have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the past week.

Among the holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer, all of Philadelphia, and Miss Louise Adams, Wash., D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn and family, Riverside, N. J., visited with Mrs. Gunn's mother, Mrs. Ray Topper, over the weekend.

Pvt. George Brown, Camp Eustis, Va., visited with his wife and family over the weekend.

Ray Dukehart, Westminster, spent the weekend with his sister and brother-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. William S. Sterbinsky and Miss Blanche Dukehart.

Miss Vivian Warthen, St. Agnes School of Nursing, Balto., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warthen, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle, of Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting with Mr. Boyle's mother, Mrs. Harry S. Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly of Newry, Pa., announce the birth of a son. Mr. Kelly is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly

Faces Manslaughter In Fatal Accident

A charge of involuntary manslaughter has been filed against Robert A. Verdier Jr., 21, Waynesboro, Pa., carpenter, as the result of the death of Esther L. Masser, 18, of Fountaindale, Pa., in an automobile accident at Old Forge on June 21, Pennsylvania State Policeman Frank Bender said recently.

The charge is the second to be filed before Justice of the Peace Paul R. Frankenfield of Quincy Twp. against Verdier as a result of the accident. Previously he had been charged with driving while his license was suspended. He was at liberty under \$1000 bond on that charge when the more serious charge was entered. The warrant in the second case was not served immediately.

The girl, 1952 graduate of Washington Twp. High School at Hooverville, died in the Waynesboro Hospital three days after the car driven by Verdier overturned on a curve.

Ocean Downs To Open Following Baltimore Raceway

Eastern Shore folk already are awaiting with keen anticipation the driving duel at Ocean Downs Raceway that will be waged between the Walters brothers, Tommy and Jack. These Felton, Del., boys, are two of the best young reinsmen in the country and they've had excellent results at Harrington, Rosecroft and Laurel Raceways. Keen racing rivals, they've had memorable battles on the track and they will be going head to head in several Ocean Downs stakes.

Jack, the younger Walters, has plenty of horse in Chestertown Boy, owned by Philip and William Thompson, Certerville, Md. This fine 4-year-old pacing star has won four and finished second three times in his last seven starts. Jack has Chestertown Boy to the point where he's gone in 2:04.2-5, which is terrific half-mile track time.

Chestertown Boy is nominated for the \$1500 New York at Ocean Downs on August 14 and goes in the \$2000 Baltimore on August 19. In both these races, Tommy Walters has entered promising Dora Woodley. So Tommy will take on Brother Jack even when he's leading with his ace.

Ocean Downs Raceway opens its 20-night meeting on August 5. Tommy Walters will be engaged in stakes activity early when he sends Dagsworthy Ann in the \$1500 Virginia for trotters on Wednesday, August 6, and in the \$1500 Maryland on August 8.

Dagsworthy Ann and the Dagsworthys — York, Eve and so on—are owned by Truman Campbell, Dagsboro, Delaware. Campbell also owns Volto Man who will race in the \$2000 Ohio Pace on August 9. And Brother Jack will also be in that \$2000 Ohio with a real good pacer, Sing Song.

Tommy Walters also will be well represented by Lord Clinton, fine pacer owned by Raymond Hall, Bishop, Del.

Ocean Downs officials feel confident of a banner meeting and are sure they will do their part in making this Maryland harness season the greatest in the state's history.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Damuth and son, of Harrisburg, spent the weekend with Mr. Damuth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester K. Damuth, N. Seton Ave.

In many languages only the consonants are written, the vowels being indicated by the context.

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STRAND GETTYSBURG SAT.—JULY 12 Rex ALLEN "Border Saddlemates" SUN.—JULY 13 "RODEO" In Beautiful Color

Obituaries

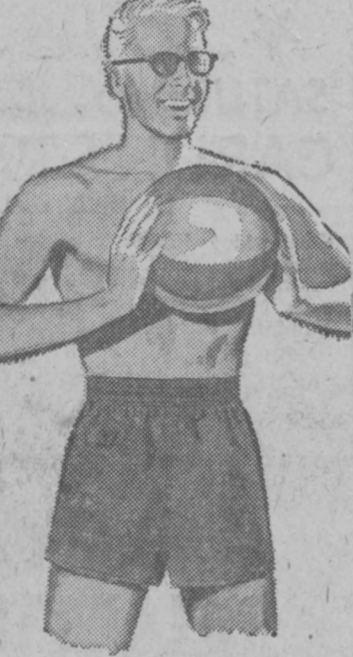
(Continued from Page 1)

and Shippensburg, Pa. For eight general Franklin County schools and then entered Philadelphia College, 1882-1890 he taught in several of Pharmacy and Science, where he received his degree in 1895 as a doctor of pharmacy. In 1945, his alma mater presented him with the honorary degree as "semi-centennialist," for a half-century of service to humanity. In 1918, he married Mrs. Carrepta E. Grimes Winger, who survives him. Also surviving are two sisters, Miss Effie Winger, and Mrs. D. G. Yoder, both of Lakeland, Fla.

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