

Invasion Role

Robert D. Murphy, America's first postwar ambassador to Japan, first gained national prominence as the man who gathered vital information and who laid the political groundwork which led to the successful Allied invasion of North Africa during World War II, the 1953 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia reports.

Red Cross Spending

The American Red Cross spent \$38,116,276 last year for servicemen, veterans and their dependents, assisting in 2,350,000 cases that required help in personal, family and financial problems. Disaster expenditures totaled \$21,100,445, the American Peoples Encyclopedia 1953 Yearbook reports.

State Toll Bridge Traffic Mounting Annually

All three of the state's toll bridges continue to show heavy and increasing traffic, according to records of the Traffic Division of the State Roads Commission.

So far this year, both Susquehanna and the Potomac River bridges have shown an increase in use each month over the corresponding months of the previous years. The Chesapeake Bay Bridge which opened July 30, 1952, has not been in use long enough for such comparison, but the average daily traffic has been running about double the traffic carried by the old ferry boats, now discontinued.

For the month of August, the Susquehanna Bridge carried a volume of 884,666 vehicles, a 3 per cent increase over August, 1952, which month was 11 per cent greater than the corresponding month of 1951. The Potomac River Bridge, for the month of August, carried 200,175 vehicles, a jump of 12 per cent over August 1952, which month carried a 35 per cent heavier traffic load than August, 1951.

For the months of August 1950 and 1951 the Chesapeake Bay ferries carried a daily average traffic of 3511 and 4050 vehicles respectively, whereas for August 1952, the first month the new bridge was opened, the daily traffic use was more than double, running to a count of 8912.

A survey conducted by the Commission on a typical summer day this year disclosed that 42 per cent of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge traffic came from outside the State of Maryland. The day picked for this special traffic count was a midweek vacation day, Aug. 26.

With the exception of five, every state in the union was represented on the bridge that day. Also, three cars were listed from Alaska and two from Hawaii.



NO COMMENT

By WALTER CHAMBLIN, Jr.

Practically every conceivable interpretation has been placed upon the Democratic victory in the special Wisconsin congressional election, but two factors, which have not been stressed, are important. First, both the victorious Democrat and the defeated Republican were former LaFollette Progressives. The significance here is that no life-long Republican, either young or old, was nominated to carry forward the Eisenhower banner which stands for a return to free competitive enterprise. Unless the Republicans in every section of the country give all-out political support to the Republican revival stimulated by Mr. Eisenhower, there'll be a return to Fair Dealism in the general congressional elections next November.

Second, general apathy, which had much to do with Mr. Truman's 1948 presidential victory, was in command of the political battlefield in Wisconsin. Post-election reports indicate that businessmen were over confident . . . did not work in the campaign . . . many did not vote. Out of some 150,000 eligible voters, less than one-third took the trouble to go to the polls.

Also, the farm program of the Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson looking to freeing farm prices from government controls, is cited in most post-mortems as a major reason for Republican defeat. This should give cause for pause . . . for Mr. Eisenhower cannot return the nation's economy, or any part of it, to a normal basis and at the same time continue the high prices for all commodities (including farm products) at the inflated level to which they were boosted under the Roosevelt-Truman program of borrowing billions every year so that the Federal government could inflate prices by spending more than it received in tax revenue. Another factor in the Wisconsin election which has not been stressed is that the Republican was a Catholic while the District was predominately Protestant. Now there is no way of actually appraising this situation, but the three factors already outlined should be sufficient to awaken those who want to (1) get away from government controls and price support plans, (2) get government out of competition with free competitive business, (3) get away from deficit financing (spending more than you earn), (4) get the budget balanced, and (5) get taxes reduced.

There are many Republicans and Southern Democrats, who have served long on Capitol Hill, who say that the Eisenhower administration offers perhaps the last chance for a return to what heretofore has been regarded as sound national fiscal policy. It is the opinion of this group: that too little is being said . . . And too little credit is being given to what Mr. Eisenhower already has done to put the nation's fiscal, economic, social and foreign affairs in order, such as—price, wage and (Federal) rent controls are gone . . . All metals controls are off (except on columbium and

Future Farmers Plan To Plant Trees

Future Farmers of America chapters in five Frederick County high schools are planning tree planting projects this Fall as part of the county's reforestation program, according to the Frederick Forestry Conservancy Board.

Details of the project to be carried out by members of the chapter, but planting sites have not yet been selected by other chapters.

Emmitsburg and Thurmont high schools, with William Baker FFA adviser, reported planning projects.

Tree planting has been delayed in the county by dry weather, which has slowed down the effort to reach the 100,000 tree goal set by the forestry conservancy board.

The resumption of normal Fall rains will enable planting to proceed, and trees can be planted until at least mid-November, depending upon weather conditions. . . . Socialized medicine and socialized electric power are no longer discussed . . . Both individual and corporate taxes will be reduced Dec. 31 . . . The Federal payroll is being cut . . . Commissions are studying how to reduce the size of Federal bureaucracy, eliminate government competition with business, return many functions now performed by the Federal government to the states and municipalities, and establish foreign trade policy that will open more foreign markets to American farm and industrial products.

(2) Then, too, much emphasis is being placed upon what some regard as the shortcomings or mistakes of the Eisenhower administration. The Capitol Hill Group points out to the critical that it is much simpler to correct the defects of the present administration than to let it go out of power and then, in 1960, try to elect a perfect administration . . . And adds that after all there is no such thing as a perfect administration. And the final observation by this group is this: if the Republicans lose out in 1956 you will have a return of the Fair Deal with more free spending . . . more inflation . . . more debt . . . more devaluation of the dollar with a resultant decrease in the value of life insurance and pensions . . . and that all this eventually will set a course from which no administration could turn back. This thought is added: don't be impatient with Mr. Eisenhower just because he has not repealed the twentieth century.

ALONG THE POTOMAC

With Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

In the short period of nine months the new fiscal team in Washington has brought "honest money" to the nation.

In spite of complaints about rising interest rates and difficulty of obtaining mortgages, the American people now can be reasonably sure their cost of living a month or two from now will be no higher than it is today. The amazing part of this is that the first move to bring it about was to abolish price controls.

Treasury Secretary Humphrey began his methodical study of the inflation problem and its solution even before he took office. Government borrowing, he reasoned, causes inflation because when the banks buy government bonds they use them as reserves and put more money in circulation to their loan customers without any additional products having been created along the way. When there's more money floating around to buy a flat amount of goods, up go the prices.

So, said Mr. Humphrey, let's cut down on government borrowing. First we have to cut expenses. This was promptly done—and still is going on—by the billions of dollars. But that wasn't enough. Secretary Humphrey saw that out of the quarter of a trillion dollars owed by the government when he came to Washington, nearly three-fourths of it was due to be paid in five years or less. The only way to pay it was to borrow more money. But the way to prevent the same situation from coming up again was to make sure that what was borrowed this year won't have to be paid back for a long, long time.

Well, the secretary decided to sell 30-year bonds, and to get people to tie up their money that long the interest rate had to be a little higher than on shorter term bonds. Since big government borrowing tends to set a pattern in business, that's how interest rates went up a little on home mortgages.

Secretary Humphrey knows, however, that he has prevented any further situation like the 1946 \$9,000 house that costs \$15,000 today—the same house, but more dollars needed to pay for it. If his policy is stuck to now, today's \$15,000 house will cost no more than \$15,000 years from now. That means "honest money"—money that you can depend on



These things I command you that ye love one another. —(St. John 15, 17.)

Obedying the command of Christ Jesus, we would in all ways, large and small, be considerate of one another—be thoughtful, kindly, unselfish. That would mean helping others, but helping ourselves, too, in the end. How easily it can be done—and what a wonderful day today would be if we did—or even but tried.

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SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

(Editor, Sports Afield Magazine)

Born to fight and to kill, the bobcat's black reputation is well deserved. He lives on fresh red meat, preferably meat he himself has killed. Where there are too many, small game such as rabbit and quail are sure to suffer. Bobcats have even been known to stalk and kill white-tailed deer. They make good off-season hunting for sportsmen.

A bobcat hunt is really a small-scale mountain lion hunt. However, cat hunts usually are conducted afoot, while lion hunting calls for the use of horses. A couple of good dogs are all that is needed to chase cats, but most professional lion hunters prefer at least half a dozen hounds.

For the average man, a lion hunt usually means a long trip and several hundred dollars expense. But Old Bob can probably be hunted right in your own backyard whether you live in Connecticut or California.

There is no one breed of hound that's consistently best for hunting cats. Redbone, bluetick, black and tan, many other are used all over the land. Many hunters prefer a mixture of the best-known breeds. They breed for tailing ability, courage and voice.

When two dogs work as a team it's easier for them to find the cat's scent—and stick with it on the trail. Then if a cat turns on them, they can protect each other. The dogs hold the cat at bay until the hunter can come up and polish him off. This calls for a good gun, preferably a small-bore rifle or pistol.

Discussing bobcat hunting in Sports Afield magazine, Percy Brown writes that he likes a good sidearm simply because it is less cumbersome when you're running through the brush, and also might be handy if you happen upon a trouble-bent cat at close quarters.

When searching for bobcats, remember that they can't resist making an occasional foray upon barnyard fowl and a farmer will quite likely go out of his way to help you track one down. If you receive no worthwhile tips from the natives, the next best bet is to scout for cat cover on your own.

Swamps, heavy thickets and rocky outcroppings are his favorite haunts. By all means don't pass up even the smallest stretch of rock-jumbled terrain. Keep a sharp eye out for tracks. His prints are but little larger than those of a house tabby. (This is strange, too, for when extended as in fighting, his paws are almost as large as a man's hand.) If you find tracks, explore that district thoroughly. A bobcat seldom travels far on his hunts. But he covers his range with a fine-tooth comb. You do likewise for successful hunting.

Older Population Goes Up
The number of America's aged continued to climb, according to the 1953 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia. Those 65 years and older made up 8.1% of the total in 1950, compared with 6.8% in 1900 and 3.4% in 1880.

Your Personal Health

Twin Troublemakers

One of the busiest workers in the human factory is the liver. It has about 200 different jobs to do. Usually it is cooperative and well behaved, but it can go on strike. Two hepatitis germs are frequent troublemakers.

The hepatitis twins behave in about the same way, but have different methods of invading the body. The virus of infectious hepatitis travels in the intestinal tract and is spread by contaminated substances, including drinking water, and possibly also by sneezing and coughing. Serum hepatitis is transmitted by blood and plasma from infected donors.

The first signs that one of them has started trouble are loss of appetite, tiredness, headache, and a sort of general discomfort like the onset of flu. Other symptoms range from sore throat and aching joints to extreme weakness and severe mental depression. Within a few days, jaundice usually appears. The skin turns yellowish and the whites of the eyes are mustard-colored. However, jaundice does not always appear with hepatitis, and, of course, can result from other causes.

Unless jaundice occurs early, along with the other symptoms, hepatitis may be hard to diagnose. Sufferers have sometimes been accused of "goldbricking" or psychoneurosis because the disease was not recognized. Yet unless the patient is treated promptly, the disease may become chronic.

The essential feature of the disease is damage to the liver cells ranging from a mild inflammation to widespread disintegration. Fortunately, the liver has remarkable capacity for rebuilding itself. Treatment consists of bed rest, plenty of fluid, and special diet.

Gamma globulin has been successfully used for immunization in outbreaks of hepatitis. Spread of the blood-borne type is now largely avoided by not taking blood from persons who have any history of jaundice. To guard against its twin, wash the hands before eating and make sure the source of your drinking water is safe from contamination.

Around the Studios

by Charlie Brooks

One of Hollywood's most gracious ladies, lovely Loretta Young, was feted by NBC in New York in honor of her television debut with "Letters to Loretta" on the NBC-TV network. Loretta flew East for a brief visit, managed to cram some sight-seeing and fun in with business and press interviews.



Loretta Young

Terri Keane rushed into NBC studios for rehearsal on "Life Can Be Beautiful," said breathlessly to director Art Richards, "Mind if I bring in a friend?" Art hardly glanced at the young lady, murmured "course not." The rest of the cast looked up expectantly, waiting for introductions. It took them a full minute to recognize Amzie Strickland who plays Grace on the show. She had a new wisp haircut.

CBS star of "Perry Mason," John Larkin, is proud of his pretty wife's spunk. The Larkins spent their belated vacation in Bermuda, where John took a fancy to water-skiing. Mrs. Larkin kept pace with him, didn't confess until they were back in New York that she hardly knew how to swim. Back in New York, John bought her a block of swimming lessons with Olympic swim champ Buster Crabbe.

LINES BY SOGLOW



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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

NEW BOSTON, N. H., Oct. 29—In view of my recent column on the importance of trust funds for children and others, I must today refer to the recent terrible kidnapping and murder of the six-year-old son of Robert C. Greenleaf of Kansas City.



Greenleaf of Kansas City.

What Caused the Kidnapping? Apparently, Carl Hall, a son of a reputable citizen, was the cause of this frightful crime. Although Carl Hall's father knew that his boy was rather unstable, yet he left him \$200,000 of property outright. If Carl had been a poor boy and trained to work, the crime might never have occurred. Or, if the father had left his boy, Carl, the money in trust it probably never would have happened.

Unfortunately, money was left to the Hall boy outright, enabling him to live like a "drunken sailor" as long as it lasted; but when it was gone he was penniless, "left in the gutter." Young Hall could not readjust himself to these changed conditions. He sought to devise a plan to again get a fortune for nothing. This kidnapping was his solution. Hence, the crime, murder, disgrace and grief which came with it. I repeat that if the money had been left in trust so that the boy received a fair sum from the bank each month, the crime might not have happened. So much for this.

Have You An Up-To-Date Will?

Now let us discuss wills, which must come before any trust funds can be provided. There are very important reasons for everyone to make and constantly revise a will. Perhaps your wife may die first, or you both get killed together in an automobile accident. Perhaps some relative of hers (whom you do not like) would get her share of your property. Your wife might cut off one of your children or all of the grandchildren if she married again.

If you have not made a will you should consult your lawyer tomorrow. First, find out to whom your property would go if you died now. (His answer will surprise you.) Second, ask him what could happen to your life's earnings and savings if your wife should marry again. (Could she cut off your own children and relatives?) Third, could one of your own children marry and give or loan her part to her husband to lose in some business or investment? Fourth, are you absolutely protecting your grandchildren? What About Taxes?

Assume you may die tomorrow and leave, with or without a will, considerable property to your wife. Your estate might be liable for a heavy tax upon this. Then assume that in a few years your wife should die and your children inherit this money. This could result in a second tax. In fact, without a will the grandchildren might get very little.

You'd better leave your wife's share, at your death, to a trust company in trust for your children and grandchildren, with this provision: So long as your wife lives, she is to have the



Thousands of American men and women in uniform find wholesome entertainment at USO clubs during their few leisure hours away from military posts. The services USO provides are made possible by United Defense Fund which seeks support primarily through Community Chest and other united community drives.

income. At her death, your children can have the income. When your grandchildren reach a certain age (say 26 years), after the death of your wife and their mother, they are to gradually get the principal, as well as the income.

Remember Relatives and Charities

Have you an aunt or cousin who was very good to you when you were young? These you can remember only by a will! On the other hand, without a will your estate could go to distant relatives whom you never knew. Remember you can easily remember these old relatives and friends by adding a simple codicil, which your lawyer can quickly draw. Do it now. Never sign any paper while in your last illness. Be sure the original of your will and all codicils are in the custody of a bank, with only copies in your home safe or your safety deposit box.

Why not give something to the church which brought you up, or to some hospital or other charity? You would not live in a community without these. Then you should help them out. You can do it only by making a will or codicil. My full name is Roger W. Babson. The "W" really stands for Capt. Ward, an old Gloucester fisherman; but when people ask me for what it stands I reply "Will." I wish I could devote the rest of my life to helping people to make wills and codicils.



The Alert Poultryman

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To Present Horse Show Awards

Now that the 1953 Horse Show season is officially over, exhibitors are looking forward to the presentation of trophies and awards at the annual banquet and dance of the Association of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc., which is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 20 at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore.

Exhibitors who are non-members of the association, but who desire to attend the presentation ceremonies, may contact Miss Lillian P. Luke, secretary, Association of Maryland Horse Shows, P. O. Box 6755, Towson 4, Md.

Heart disease may be hard to diagnose in dogs because cardiac conditions can resemble pneumonia, bronchitis, allergic asthma or liver and kidney diseases. The heart also may be affected by certain infectious diseases.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

The Federal Trade Commission, set up to help enforce laws, appears to have entered into their own Big Switch.

FTC is busy as beavers but activities seem largely confined to scanning advertisements, arbitrarily ruling what can and cannot be said about any product.

A perfect case in point is the FTC announcement of hearings on television receiver industry.

FTC is looking askance at industry method of classifying picture tube size, i.e., a 21 inch tube is 21 inches on the diagonal, instead of either 21 inches wide, or high, a practice started in early days when tubes were round or oval.

However, while FTC prefers to decide between merits of Tweedledee and Tweedledum, it has so far ignored the plague of the appliance business.

That evil is wide spread because the discount off the retail price given the smaller dealer, and big, or multi-outlet dealer.

Because retail prices are the same consumer is not aware of discount set-up.

Usually consumer is better protected buying appliances from small dealer because of personalized service.

A multi-store dealer often makes as much as 20% more on a given item. On a \$300 sale that @ National Federation of Independent Business

is an extra profit of \$60. Obviously the extra \$60 does not come about because the manufacturer sells at a loss.

Therefore, it appears public pays excessive prices for appliances to provide bonuses to a favored few huge outlets.

Manufacturers not liking system are powerless to do anything else. Big outlets will not handle their products without preferential discount.

There are other practices FTC could well investigate.

One is cooperative advertising. Although manufacturers usually pay half the cost of a dealer's advertising on their products there are reported instances of Big outlets getting entire amount paid by manufacturer, which is just another way of giving extra discounts to a favored retail outlet.

It appears FTC could find many facts to justify a full scale hearing on selling practices in the appliance business.

Of course, FTC would step on some mighty powerful toes.

And that may be reason why FTC prefers to hunt for needles in a haystack.

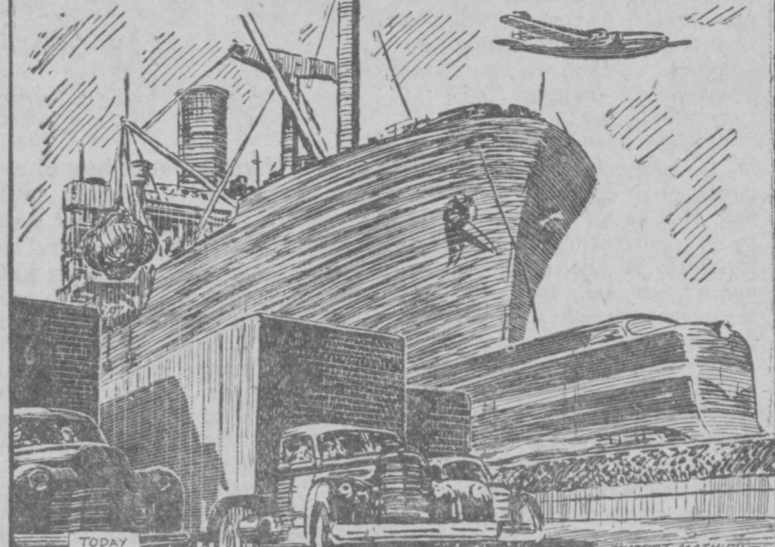
After all, when FTC tells little Joe, the corn plaster man, to quit saying his product will stop corn discomfort overnight and that instead he must say something in effect his corn plasters are designed to relieve discomfort, and some folks have reported some benefit, there is little that little Joe can do, because he can't buck bureaucratic power.

The Russians have a word for this type of one-sided procedure. The word is Sovietize.

OUR DEMOCRACY TO MARKET! TO MARKET! by Mat



EVERY DAY IS MARKET DAY FROM COAST TO COAST AND THE PEOPLE IN MOST COMMUNITIES HAVE THE NATION'S STORE TO CHOOSE FROM. FOR AMERICA'S VAST PRODUCTIVE CAPACITY IS PACED BY ITS SALES AND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM.



By rail, by water, by truck, by air, the products of AMERICA'S FACTORIES AND MINES, THE PRODUCE OF ITS FARMS AND FISHERIES, MOVE STEADILY TO MARKET. AND, JUST AS THE MONEY PEOPLE PUT ASIDE IN LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS HAS HELPED BUILD THE NATION'S PRODUCTIVE POWER, SO THESE FUNDS HAVE HELPED CREATE THE FACILITIES TO CARRY THE PRODUCTS TO MARKET.



OUT OF GODFREY'S TEABAG In Fourteen hundred and ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue; Fought wind and storm and angry crew. Discovered the land of the brave and true and back to inform his queen he flew. And you know what she said? "What else is new?"

Marine Corps Recruiting Young men between 17 to 28 years of age, and men with previous service may now enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve and receive orders to active duty during January, 1954, according to S/Sgt. Charles E. Reimold, non-commissioned officer in the charge of the local recruiting station. Complete details regarding enlistments may be secured by contacting the Marine Corps recruiter at the Emmitsburg postoffice on Friday of each week from 10 to 12 a. m.

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Our Great America by Woody



Benefit Circus America's largest and most extravagant indoor three-ring array of acts and talent of two continents will appear in Baltimore with opening of the all new Bouni Temple Shrine Circus, produced by the internationally famous Polack Bros., at Fifth Regiment Armory, Monday afternoon, Nov. 2.

This year's aristocrat of indoor big-tops will give 18 performances during its six-day stay through Saturday, Nov. 7. Matinees daily start promptly at 1:30 p. m., evening performances at 8:15 p. m. Three performances will be given on Saturday, starting at 10 a. m., 2:15 p. m., and 8:15 p. m.

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Chronicle Press Emmitsburg, Md.

Sales Tax Return Is Record High J. Millard Tawes, state comptroller, this week released a detailed report covering final statistics on retail sales and use tax collections for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953. According to Mr. Tawes, receipts of \$31 million established a new high since the adoption of these taxes in July 1947, and represented an increase of \$2.3 million, or eight per cent over the \$29.5 million collected during the preceding

fiscal year. A total of 466,912 monthly returns were filed, or an increase of 3682 over the preceding year's total of 463,230 returns.

Baltimore City continues to be the largest source of revenue, with collections of \$16.2 million, or 51.05 per cent of the total.

The top five counties producing highest revenues were Baltimore, Montgomery, Prince George's, Washington, and Anne Arundel.

Collections from District of Columbia merchants totaled \$1.1 million, and other out-of-state vendors brought in \$853,594.

Under a favorable business climate all segments of business participated in the rise of receipts, with the general merchandise group, which includes the department stores, showing the largest gain dollarwise. Ranked in the order of their productivity, collections from the various categories of business were general merchandise group, building materials and contractors, miscellaneous groups, food and beverage groups, furniture and appliance group, apparel group, utilities and transportation group, and automotive and oil companies.

Mr. Tawes pointed out that retail sales and use tax collections remain the leading source of revenue for the State's General Fund, out of which the principal expenditure supports public schools and other educational purposes.

Lack of Knowledge About Social Security Causes Big Losses

Loss of social security benefits continues to be a problem in the administration of the Social Security Act, declares W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown field office.

He cited one case where a loss of benefits was recently prevented by a chance call at the field office by an insured 65-year-old worker. The worker has changed from a job covered by the law to a non-covered job. He had not intended to file a claim since he had thought that his new job would be covered by proposed legislation. This wrong impression was corrected when it came to the attention of the field office. The man filed his claim and is now receiving monthly benefits while working in non-covered employment.

Mr. King says that another cause for loss of benefits most commonly encountered is the apparent impression that only the full time employes attain an insured status under the law. Many part-time and seasonal workers become insured, he states. Too many individuals overlook the fact that retirement does not necessarily mean permanent retirement nor total retirement. The beneficiary can receive benefits for months in which he meets the \$75 work limitations. Failure to file a claim when the highest average in monthly wages is attained can result in lower benefit rates.

To prevent losses of benefits, call at the social security field office, he urges. The Hagerstown office is located at 74 W. Washington St.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh It's the Principal of the Thing! Every autumn our High School has a contest to see who can get the most ads for The Recorder—the school magazine. The winner becomes honorary Principal for a day. Skip Roberts won last week, and his first (and only) official act as "Principal" of the school was to announce in a loud, clear voice: "I hereby declare today a school holiday!" Knowing Miss Gilbert, the real principal, it was no surprise to me that she laughed as hard as anybody else... and said to go right ahead.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE LAST WEEK'S ANSWER INDIA STASH ROUND TAUPE AMEND AGREE NET CAT ADD SERUM TISH CEASES IDEAS STAVE SEALER CLEW LEASH APE THE ANA REACH VIGOR ISSUE ROSE DOTTED RAGES P-49 1. Old instrument of torture 2. A slang word 3. A vow 4. Care for medically 5. Not deep 6. Shakespearean character 7. Fabric 8. Cask 9. Edge of the mouth 10. Robust 11. Particle of dust 12. Eager 13. Onionlike plant 14. Sesame 15. Chop 16. Touch end to end 17. Seed vessel 18. Nickel (sym.) 19. Unit of light 20. Broader 21. Bone (anat.) 22. Head of a college (Eng.) 23. Kind of drama 24. Place 25. Rattie bird (extinct) 26. Affirmative votes (var.) 27. Arranged in a line 28. On 29. American writer 30. An opera singer 31. Citrus fruit 32. Russian city 33. Cheat (slang) 34. A masquerade 35. Spread grass to dry 36. Ill-defined 37. Not real or actual 38. Crowns 39. Kind of strong ale (Eng.) 40. Ungulate (So. Am.) 41. Corner 42. Cherish 43. Assam silkworm 44. Japanese shrub 45. Still

The head of the Statue of Liberty can accommodate 40 persons standing upright.

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MARYLAND
FARM
FRONT

The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has announced a national average price support of not less than \$2.20 a bushel for 1954 crop wheat, states George J. Martin, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee. This minimum support price is 90 per cent of the Aug. 15, 1953 wheat parity price of \$2.45. Support for 1953 crop wheat, now eligible for loan and purchase agreement, is a national average of \$2.21 a bushel. Mr. Martin says if the same differentials prevail in 1954 as in 1953, the Maryland support figure on terminal-stored wheat would be \$2.44 for No. 3 garlic compared to \$2.45 this year.

To be eligible for wheat price support in 1954, a producer must (1) be in compliance with his 1954 wheat acreage allotment and all other 1954 allotments which have been or will be established for basic commodities in which he has an interest on the farm, (2) obtain wheat marketing cards for all farms in the county on which he has an interest in the wheat crop.

A minimum support price is announced at this time in accordance with "forward pricing" provisions of the Agricultural Act of 1949. If the wheat parity price as of July 1, 1954 (the beginning of the marketing year for the 1954 crop) is higher, the support level will be increased to reflect 90 per cent of the wheat parity price at that time. In no event will the support be lower than the \$2.20 national average announced.

The 1954 crop wheat will be supported through farm-storage and warehouse-storage loans and by the offer of the Commodity Credit Corp. to purchase wheat delivered by producers under purchase agreements.

The Indians of thousands of years ago believed salt turned the hair gray.



Looking Ahead
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

You Are A Stockholder
As citizen stockholders participating in the management as well as in the earned dividends of the great enterprise called the United States of America, we should frequently open the ledger and study the balance sheet. What are its assets? What are its liabilities? We need to understand clearly the nature of the assets so that we can nurture them and expand their benefits. And we should carefully examine the liabilities so that we can guard against the dangers, and in time eliminate them.

The greatest asset we have is the American way of life which gives us freedom to worship God as we choose, freedom to own our own home, freedom to work at the occupation of our choice and for whom we please, freedom to go into business and make a profit (or suffer a loss), freedom to associate together in common cause, freedom to make a contract, freedom to vote for the candidates who we think can best serve the welfare of our community, state and nation.

Costly Ignorance
The liabilities are not so clearly seen. The heaviest and most dangerous is lethargy; not illiteracy, but the lack of concern among our literate citizens, the lack of consciousness of the facts of today's economic and political life.

A great many of our people, in and out of school, are not consciously aware of the array of assets on our American balance sheet. They are not informed on the elements that go to make up the American way of life. Many citizens who are well informed on most things are nevertheless unaware that the American economic system has made possible a living standard three times as good as that of the major nations of Europe and five times better than the living standard in Russia's "Workers' Paradise." And many who are even aware of this advantage do not know why the private enterprise system is so productive; they do not know what makes it tick.

Deep Penetration
This lack of awareness renders millions of Americans vulnerable to the cunning propaganda of the Communists and Socialists who, by shrewd methods, seek to wean our people away from, and even turn them against the basic American principles, one by one. The Fifth Column in America hasn't been seriously injured. The U. S. Senate's Internal Security Committee warns the nation that it hasn't even been thoroughly exposed.

Its prime objective, according to the best authorities, is to undermine our people's faith in the economic and political principles which have given our nation its strength, its productive might, its unmatched standard of living. To accomplish this, Communists have infiltrated government, religion, education, labor, literature, entertainment, and communications. This threat, cleverly disguised, is a greater danger, a greater liability even than Russia's military might. Our eyes are open to the military threat; they are only half open to the internal undermining.

Demands of Citizenship
The national debt of \$272 billion is a serious liability. So is the huge government bureaucracy that has grown up haphazardly and now takes a big share of the Federal tax load which totals 25 per cent of the national income. The debt constitutes a mortgage of about \$6800 on the present worth and future earning power of every family in America. And the taxes, from 25 per cent on the lowest net income to 92 per cent on the highest, are taking from our private citizens the ability and incentive to invest in new or expanding enterprises. And if private citizens don't, the government will declare that it must—and we'll have Socialism.

There are other liabilities but the foregoing are the most dangerous. How can we everyday citizens cope with them? By understanding the American way of life, and Communism and Socialism; by understanding Communist propaganda techniques; by becoming active in government; by striving constantly for spiritual growth so that faith in God is our anchorage and service to our fellow man our goal; and, finally, by dedicating a part of our everyday life to bringing these citizenship requirements to the attention of everybody we can reach.

GRANGE TO GIVE STOVE
The Emmitsburg Grange will give a Murray Gas Stove away on Dec. 2, 1953. The stove has been donated by the Town and Country Gas Service, Taneytown.

Knowledge is Power



2. MEN DON'T TALK AND WOMEN DO.

1. WOULD YOU BUY AN OLD HOUSE?

3. WHY NOT EAT SOUR CREAM?

(1) If you plan to buy one, take the advice of architect John Callender. It is usually expensive to remodel an old house. Frequently people invest more money in an old house than it would cost to build a good new one in the first place. There are special reasons which justify buying an old house. If you

ing to hear. Many women give their husbands a welcoming 15-minute monologue. His private reaction is: "That's plenty of talk for the evening." Many wives complain that husbands show little interest in discussing their children. Men comment that their wives talk so much about the details of child rearing that it convinces the husbands that no stone has been left unturned in the upbringing of their children.

(2) There's a reason. In fact, there are several reasons, say Jane Whitbread and Vivian Cadden. Their Redbook magazine article points out that from the time they are boys, men are trained not to show emotion. Boys are not supposed to complain or be tattletales. Most men don't think that talking solves a problem. A wife can solve the problem of the silent husband by encouraging him to express himself more freely.

Women frequently forget that part of listening is simply wait-

(3) If you don't, you're missing something special, reports Gourmet magazine. To a Russian, a Pole, Hungarian or Rumanian, sour cream is a beloved ingredient of daily eating. In baking, for example, sour cream makes a more moist, lighter cake than does ordinary milk; it produces wonderfully rich pie crusts. It makes a superb dip for raw vegetables. It floats pleasantly on soups, both cold and hot. It pairs off gracefully with meats and fowl, it insinuates itself into salads, and becomes an integral part of any number of desserts.

VIOLIN CONCERT CARDED AT HOOD COLLEGE

Stephan Hero, violinist and Dr. Dudley Grafts Watson, are lecturers, will be heard at Hood College next week. The violin concert will be Tuesday, Nov. 3 and the art lecture, Thursday, Nov. 5.

Both activities will take place at 8:00 p. m. in Brodbeck Hall and are part of the public events series of programs offered each year by the college without admission charge.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Regis Sanders are the parents of a daughter, born last Saturday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

NEW METHOD CONTROLS RACEHORSE BLEEDING

Nosebleed in horses, a problem at many racetracks, can be controlled by a special drug, veterinary medical authorities say.

One race track veterinarian reported that he had 100% success with the drug, which helps the blood coagulate more quickly. He said the drug has been used in human medicine for many years, but has been adopted for veterinary use within the past 10 years. It is also used to control hemorrhages in small animals.

Discharged this week as patients from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg were Mrs. Fred D. Wolfe and Pauline Hess.

Magic Recipes



1. PUT 2 SQUARES OF SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE AND 2/3 CUP SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK INTO TOP OF DOUBLE BOILER.
2. COOK OVER HOT WATER, STIRRING CONSTANTLY 'TIL CHOCOLATE MELTS AND MIXTURE IS WELL BLENDED. COOK TO MIN. LONGER 'TIL MIXTURE IS THICK.



3. PLACE 3 PECAN HALVES DAISY PETAL FASHION ON GREASED COOKIE SHEET. ARRANGE IN ROWS ON COOKIE SHEET.
4. DROP CHOCOLATE MIXTURE BY TEASPOONFULS ON THE CENTER OF EACH PECAN DAISY. CHILL 'TIL FIRM, ABOUT 1 TO 2 HOURS.

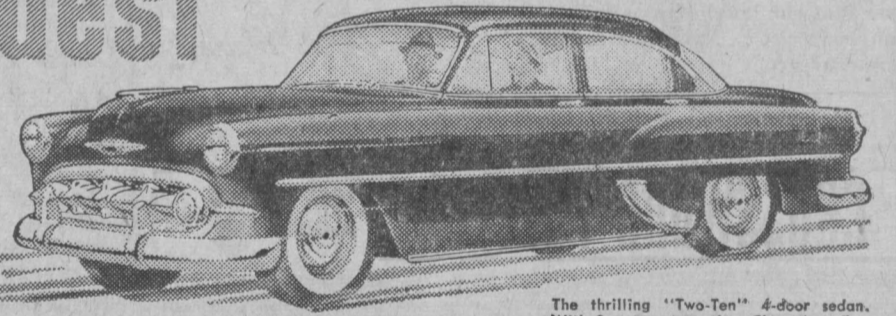


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- '51 Plymouth 4-Door, Heater; one owner.
- '48 Pontiac, 2-Dr. Sed.; fully equip.; extra clean.
- '41 Pontiac 4-Door; Heater.
- '46 Studebaker Truck, 1 1/2-Ton; Stake Body.
- '42 Dodge Walk-in Delivery Truck.
- '40 International 3/4-Ton Stake Truck.
- '37 Pontiac 4-Door; R&H.
- '36 1 1/2-Ton Chevrolet Stake Truck.
- '36 International Panel Truck.

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