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Farm People Are Eligible For Social Security In 1957

By ED R. YOUNG
Field Representative

In last week's article of this series, we stated that approximately 1136 farm people over 65 in Frederick County, served by the Hagerstown Social Security Office, would be eligible to receive monthly social security payments by Jan. 1, 1957. Their eligibility depends, of course, upon their having had earnings of \$400 or more from operating their farms in both 1955 and 1956. Having met this earnings requirement, they will start receiving benefits by January 1957 if they retire then.

Just when is a farmer retired? The Social Security law says that after Jan. 1, 1955, a person is considered retired if his earned income during a year is \$1200 or less. Earned income includes both wages and self-employment income, whether or not it is covered by social security. Earned income from self-employment would, of course, be the net income after deducting operating expenses from the gross income. Income that would not count toward the \$1200 is income from rental of real estate, interest on savings, dividends from stocks and other strictly investment income. Income from other pensions or annuities or insurance would not count.

To illustrate, suppose a farm operator who is now 65 has net income from operating his farm

of \$2400 in 1955 and the same in 1956. In January 1957 he decides to curtail his farming operations to the extent that he will not have net earnings of more than \$1200 from his farm in 1957. He files his claim for social security benefits and receives benefits for all months of 1957. Now suppose that instead of \$1200 his net earnings for 1957 were \$1440. He would receive benefits for nine months of that year. Or, suppose his net earnings for 1957 were \$1800. In this event he would receive benefits for four months of that year. Actually, his earnings would have to be over \$2080 to prevent him from receiving any benefits at all. This is the rule: if the retired farmer's income is \$1200 or less in a year, he receives benefits for all months of that year. For each \$80 he makes over \$1200 during the year he loses one month's benefit. So, he would receive benefits for some months during any year in which his earned income did not exceed \$2080, the number of benefits depending upon the amount of his earnings that year.

It's important to remember, however, that when a person reaches age 72 he is considered "retired" regardless of the amount of his earnings. Thus, a farmer who has been under the social security system long enough to be insured may receive full benefits for each month after he reaches age 72, even though he is not actually retired and regardless of the amount of his earned income.

There is one other provision which will apply to the farm op-

SPORTS FLASHES

The Sporting News

by J. G. Taylor Spink



Beat 'em and make 'em like it! Probably no team in major league history accomplished this more often than the Washington Senators in the days of Walter Johnson and the comedy team of Nick Altrock and Al Schacht. The Sporting News recalls. When Clark Griffith took his club on the road, during that era of 1919 to 1934, he had the recipe for making everyone happy, including himself. Johnson as likely as not would shut out the home team and the antics of Altrock and Schacht would leave the fans laughing.

Altrock was a natural clown. Gifted with a funny face and elephantine ears, he accentuated the comic aspect by wearing his cap askew. Schacht wore a top hat and donned a frock coat over his baseball uniform. With pantomime as their way of entertainment, they brought their act to a high degree of artistry. Mostly it was sheer buffoonery, with Schacht the foil for his partner. The two were famous for their slow-motion takeoffs on such headline events of their era as the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney long count, the

erator between 65 and 72 years of age. Regardless of how much his earnings are, he will still be eligible to receive benefits for any month in which he neither "rendered substantial services" in self-employment nor had wages of over \$80. Limitations on earned income also apply to widows and other people receiving survivors payments.

By applying the above restrictions on the payment of benefits to an insured person after age 65, the objective of the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system is carried out. That objective is to partially replace income which is lost due to old age or death of the family breadwinner.

Suzanne Lenglen-Helen Willis tennis match and the Gertrude Edler channel swim.

They mimicked the great stars of the game and had a special sort of license even to invade the dignity of the umpire. That was one of Altrock's better acts, aping the actions of the ump in burlesque while that worthy's back was turned and then assuming an air of complete innocence when suspected. Or, before the start of a game, Nick would ostensibly help the umpire whisk off home plate, but would heap more dirt on it with his spikes, until chased away by the seemingly enraged arbiter.

But Altrock and Schacht were not with the Senators merely for laughs. They earned their pay otherwise, Altrock as coach of pitchers and Schacht as third base coach. Nick had been one of the pitching greats of the White Sox "hitless wonders" of 1906. Schacht was a pitcher, too, although lacking Altrock's eminence, but he did win six games for Washington in 1920 before hurting his arm.

Altrock's clowning career began quite by accident in 1912, when he was on the coaching lines for the Senators at Cleveland. The Cleveland hero at the time was Johnny Kilbane, feather-weight boxing champion, who was introduced at the game. Altrock assumed a pugilistic pose as a gag and went in a shadow-boxing act, imitating Kilbane. It ended with Altrock knocking himself out, and the fans roared for more. Nick found he had hit upon sure-fire comedy, added a one-man wrestling match and soon found he was in demand. He did a solo with his clowning until Schacht arrived on the scene seven years later.

However, in the best traditions of comedy acts, the two partners eventually fell out. Although they continued their clowning until Schacht left the Senators in 1935, their association developed into a bitter hatred.

The enduring feud—they have not spoken to each other in almost 20 years—has been a deep wound to their old employer, Griffith. "I count them both

People, Spots In The News

PEEK PARADE in New York: gals in minks and swim suits crossing street to steak house and beauty contest!



MODERN ghost: Basil Rathbone gooiily made up as Marley's ghost for TV Christmas Carol.



WRAPPED around power pole in New Jersey, this car was death-bearer to two 19-year-olds. It skidded.



SALLY Todd, hearing that swimming hole will be only place you'll find an inner tube in a few years, does her dunking early. Automakers' decision to use tubeless tire, introduced in 1948 by B. F. Goodrich, as standard equipment on '55 models is seen as spelling end of tubes' use on passenger cars.



TIRES WITH TUBES ARE OBSOLETE

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Some readers ask meaning of current wrangles in Washington. Unfortunately, big metropolitan headlines give impression words of Sen. Wm. Knowland, (R. Calif.) various McCarthy hearings, other great Constitution Avenue carnivals are based on personal political feuds and enmities. Tragically, this results in many people feeling they should be either pro or anti-somebody.

C. W. Harder

Situation can probably best be explained as the 20th century Indian revolt. For over 22 years American people have been asked, as Indians a century ago, to leave everything to Great White Father in Washington.

It is significant in recent national poll of National Federation of Independent Business members voted 72% to require both House and Senate to approve treaties and agreements.

From this a sensation seeking headline writer could conclude majority of small businessmen are anti-administration.

But analysis establishes vote is not against any particular personality, but against the entire Great White Father idea. This revolt, started in second Roosevelt term was dropped due to war emergencies, revived in second Truman term, was supposedly won in 1952 election.

While much is made of apparent mistakes of Yalta, other conferences, many feel Congress made the big mistake by abdication its power to permit small groups to wield such authority.

But early in this administration Sen. Bricker's (R., Ohio) amendment to make sure Congress would pass on all foreign agreements was defeated by administration pressure. In last session, doughty Rep. Daniel Reed (R., N. Y.) led successful fight to limit tariff busting powers of reciprocal trade treaty law.

The Great White Father idea has always been repugnant to Americans nurtured in New England town hall tradition of free and open discussion of all issues. The Great White Father myth even wore thin with Indians as evidenced by activities of Geronimo and feathered chieftains who gathered one tragic day on the Little Big Horn.

Rightly or wrongly, average American clings to belief he and his neighbors can thresh out solutions to problems far superior to anything dreamed up by any "Super Beings" wigwagged on the Potomac's banks. And he resents his Congressman informing him his ideas are not valid because they don't jibe with administration policies, regardless of who administration may be.

Thus, basic issue today is whether Jeffersonian principles of democracy will be restored, or whether U. S. Republic will continue embracing theories espoused by Plato in ancient Greece that super intellects should have the power to make all decisions without consent of people's directly elected representatives; in fact even deprived of knowing facts at any time by simple issuance of an executive order.

Thus, hue and cry is largely over whether Congress should be a rubber stamp, or repository of the power and glory of the American people. It is most momentous issue to ever face nation.

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Mite Society Meets

The Mite Society of Trinity Methodist Church held its first meeting of the new year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. K. Matthews last Friday evening. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer. A business session with Mrs. Charles R. F. Fuss, society president, in charge, followed.

The members discussed plans among my best friends," he says. "Both are fine men, loyal and generous. It grieves me that I have not been able to arrange the handshake that would make all of us feel better."

for 1955, which included the inauguration of a covered dish dinner on Feb. 22, and the pastor, Rev. Paul H. McCauley, presented a program for Union Lenten Services to begin on Mar. 2. Financial reports were submitted by Mrs. William A. Frailey, church treasurer, and Miss Edythe Nunemaker, society treasurer. Eighteen members were present.

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| United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed | 673,000.00 |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 48,012.76 |
| Other bonds, notes, and debentures | 405,224.98 |
| Loans and discounts | 830,111.94 |
| Bank premises owned \$5,700.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,546.34 | 11,246.34 |
| Other assets | 19,788.38 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$2,243,112.25 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|--|----------------|
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | \$ 880,844.13 |
| Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 1,079,756.67 |
| Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) | 65,301.25 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 53,267.34 |
| Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) | 6,232.45 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS | \$2,085,401.84 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) | \$2,085,401.84 |

| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
|---|----------------|
| *Capital | \$ 40,000.00 |
| Surplus | 100,000.00 |
| Undivided profits | 12,710.41 |
| Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) | 5,000.00 |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 157,710.41 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | \$2,243,112.25 |

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LOOKING AHEAD
By Dr. George S. Sams
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The Lesson At Louisville
Citizens of Louisville, Kentucky, recently learned that the Communist conspiracy in America is a grim reality, that its secret agents have infiltrated important elements in our community life and are influencing public opinion in a manner helpful to world Communism and harmful to our nation's security. A great many Louisville people were aston-

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ished. They had been apathetic toward Communism. They had scoffed at anyone who suggested that there might be Communist agents at work in Louisville. They are not scoffing now.

The series of events that a stounded Louisville citizens centered around Carl Braden, who for years had been a member of the editorial staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal, the city's only morning newspaper. In his writings and

civic activities Braden purport- ed to be a special friend of the Negroes. Last May he quietly bought a house in a Louisville white suburb and immediately transferred ownership to a Negro, Andrew Wade IV, who moved in with his wife and daughter.

Racial Strife
Trouble started immediately. Neighbors protested. A "Wade Defense Committee" was formed, with Braden a central figure in it. The agitation of the

"Committee" and the rising feeling in the neighborhood aroused the entire city. People took sides. Tension mounted. Shots were fired into the Wade residence. And then, on June 27, a bomb was exploded tearing a gaping hole in one side of the house. The Wades were not in the house at the time. The public assumed that the bombing was an act of the white people against the Wades. Racial enmity heightened.

Commonwealth Attorney A. Scott Hamilton conducted some thorough-going investigations and empaneled a Grand Jury. In October the Grand Jury stunned most Louisville citizens by indicting the ring-leaders of the "Wade Defense Committee," including Carl Braden and his wife, on the charge of advocating sedition. Subsequent indictments, in November, revealed prosecutor Hamilton's theory of the whole Wade incident.

Hamilton's Theory
Hamilton's theory was that Braden and the key people in the "Wade Defense Committee" were Communist conspirators, that they had used the Wade family and the house buying scheme, and had themselves actually bombed the house, for the sole purpose of agitating trouble between the races as a part of the Communist scheme to cause continuous trouble calculated to weaken and finally overthrow the American government. This theory brought down on the Commonwealth's attorney a lot of abuse. Close acquaintances and newspaper colleagues refused to believe that Carl Braden, long-time member of the Courier-Journal staff, was a Communist. Many people were skeptical of the whole theory of Communist implication.

The Braden trial last month was a sensation in Louisville. Commonwealth Attorney Hamilton had done a thorough job in preparation. Before the indictments, and unexpected by Braden, police had entered the Braden home with search warrants and had found boxes filled with Communist literature. On the stand, Braden claimed this literature was merely evidence of his "interest in Communism, labor, political science and other mass movements." His primary interest he said, was "socialism."

Reds At Work
Prosecutor Hamilton presented a parade of former FBI counterparts who had worked in the Red underground, including Matt Cvetic. They all testified that (1) the house buying and bombing was a specific technique used by Communists to foment civil strife and hatred between the races; and that (2) the type of Communist literature and the quantity found in Braden's home would only be found in the possession of a Communist.

Then, late in the trial, the prosecution introduced a surprise witness, Mrs. Alberta Ahearn. She quickly identified herself as a member of Communist Party cells in Louisville since January 1951—as a counter-espionage for the FBI. She said Braden was a Commie leader in Louisville; that she had joined the party at a meeting in Braden's home; that Mrs. Braden was a Communist, and that Braden collected dues for one of the Louisville cells. Braden was convicted of advocating sedition. Trial of Mrs. Braden and others under indictment will be held later.

Louisville citizens learned, at first hand, that the Communist conspiracy is a reality in the daily lives of the communities of America; that it has the power, through infiltration, to mould segments of American public opinion and foment civil strife, that it is a monstrous threat to the life and liberty of every citizen.

tail feathers though those of the downy may be faintly barred or marked with black spots while those of the hairy lack such markings. In each of these birds the male differs conspicuously from the female by having a red



HAIRY WOODPECKER
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spot at the back of the head or the nape but the matter of size should ordinarily be enough of a character to establish the proper identity.

Hairy woodpeckers, like their relatives are for the most part bark gleaners. They do not ordinarily seek ants on the ground as do the red-headed woodpeckers. Instead they attend strictly to business and that business is the removal of insects in the bark and dead wood of trees. They have neither the vigor nor the implements with which to complete successfully with the pileated woodpeckers in this connection but they do their best and they are to be found where the larger pileateds are not to be found. Without them, the insects that attack the dead wood in orchards would have a field day. Without such dead wood the woodpeckers would be likely to seek it elsewhere.

There are 13 subspecies of hairy woodpeckers ranging from Alaska to Newfoundland and south to Florida and Lower California. They are resident birds perfectly able to survive in either winter or summer and therefore find it unnecessary to go to the trouble of migrating. The nest is built in a hole in a dead tree trunk or branch. The entrance is about two inches across and the depth of the nest hole about 16 inches. Usually the nest is from five to 50 feet above the ground. In the nest the female lays three to five shining white, inch-long eggs. These are incubated for 14 days by both parents. Care of the young is shared by the parents, too, and while the young do not closely resemble the adults at first they soon do so. There is usually but one brood a year.

Careful studies of the food habits of hairy woodpeckers indicate over 3/4 of the food is insects including grasshoppers, hairy caterpillars, gypsy moths and ants as well as the wood boring insects which they are eminently fitted to catch. The remainder of the food is vegetable matter including nuts and seeds.

The individual range of a hairy woodpecker is only a few acres if suitable food and nesting sites are available. These birds will nest in suitable boxes, will visit feeding stations supplied with suet and will generally please those who must study their birds from inside a house. The National Wildlife Federation recognizes these birds as useful in the process of interesting people in birds generally. — E. Laurence Palmer.

land State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Mr. Reeves has been a member of the committee for about three years; Mr. Bradley and Mr. Gumm replace George J. Martin, Emmitsburg, and James A. Cottman, Princess Ann, who have resigned.

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NEW YORK—In its present day mud-snow tire, the rubber manufacturing industry has come up with a long needed answer to the motorist's prayer—the motorist, that is, who lives in the snow belt or who must drive at times on unsurfaced roads. The accompanying pictures tell the story. A few years ago, the average driver would be stuck helplessly at the foot of this hill. Riding on today's high-flotation tires—deep cleated with mud and snow tread—motorists take snow covered grades and muddy roads in their stride. Greater traction and increased skid resistance spell substantially improved safety, according to George Flint, Chairman of the Tire Division of the Rubber Manufacturers Association. These factors, plus the attractive fact that the new tires relieve motorists of the inconvenience of applying costly accessories which might otherwise be needed for traction in winter driving, have made mud and snow tire fans out of mil-

Woodpecker Actually Protects Trees By Eating Insects

Possibly one of the best known of all orchard, street-tree, feeding station birds is the downy woodpecker, a smaller relative of our subject the hairywoodpecker. When one remembers that hair is longer than down, it is easy to remember that the hairy woodpecker is longer than the downy woodpecker. A hairy woodpecker may be 10 1/2 inches long while a downy is only about seven inches long. Both are essentially black and white birds. Each has white outer

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson recently announced the appointment of George B. Reeves of Chaptico as chairman, and Chester S. Bradley, Elkton, and Calvin D. Gumm Jr. Showell, as members of the Mary-

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Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 13—Most readers of my column look at times for something in which to invest. It never occurs to them that there may be good local investments under their own noses. They want to invest in some big company and send their money to Wall Street. Your Money Works 24 Hours Every Day
With the exception of your local bank and certain chain stores, the telephone company



which operates in your territory is probably your best investment, considering safety, income, and possibility for growth. The purpose of this column today is to praise the entire telephone industry, which is one of the fastest growing of all industries.
If you live in Bell territory, then purchase stock of your local Bell company or of the big American Telephone and Telegraph Co. This latter supplies the entire nation—Bell and Independents—with "long-distance" service. If you do not live in Bell territory, then consider the stock of your Independent telephone system, provided it is one of the 373 which report annually to the U. S. Independent Telephone Assn. at Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.
One For Every Six
With the exception of the big General Telephone Co., which is the largest "Independent," most of these 373 Independents are locally owned—165 have annual gross earnings of over \$250,000; while 101 of these

have gross of less than \$100,000; but nearly all of them show constant growth. Moreover, each has a monopoly which very few businesses have. Their total exchanges number 4,684, with over nine million telephones and 100,000 employees.
Let me add that there are 4850 other little telephone companies in addition to the 373 which I recommend above, plus 60,000 mutually-owned farmers' lines. Altogether the Independents have over \$1.5 billion invested, with total annual gross of about \$500 million, or 10 per cent of what the Bell System has. But of every six telephones being used in the U. S., one telephone is an "Independent." This insures complete co-operation from the Bell System with the use of all its connecting lines and facilities. Yes, the Independents have "one in every six telephones" covering two-thirds the area of the U. S.
Independents Have Been "Firsts"
I am especially interested in all "Independents," believing that the future of America depends upon encouraging the Independents in every line of business. Too many big companies will lead us to Socialism. Investors are "cutting their own throats" by buying only the "blue chip stocks," or the 30 Dow-Jones Industrials. We should give more encouragement to smaller companies—first, for the good of the nation, and secondly, because most new improvements come through the smaller companies.
The first automatic telephone system was installed by a La Porte, Indiana, "Independent." The first dial system was introduced by an "Independent." The first hand-set telephone and selective ringing was introduced by the "Independents." Bigness encourages smugness and bureaucracy. Had it not been for the fighting "Independents in every line of business, we would not have the many conveniences which we have today. Yes, and prices for everything would be higher and wages lower.
The incandescent lamp, the automobile, fountain pens, hearing aids, vacuum cleaners, radios, flashlights, paper towels, electric heating pads, refrigerators, irons, toasters, etc. and any other household blessings were invented and first marketed by small independent companies. Then the big companies came along to swallow up the markets.
Furthermore, so long as the advertising rates by magazines, radio, and TV are the same for a small pioneering company as a great big company, so long will the "Independents" be unfairly handicapped, both in selling and in raising capital. One final thought: Although the big Bell companies operate in most of the big cities, yet the Independents serve nearly twice as many communities! I am putting my money into "Independents."

was action on the gubernatorial vetoes of the 1954 session.
Last year the Legislature passed a bill calling for a one-year delay in registration fee increases, scheduled to become effective this year in amounts of \$6 to \$7 per passenger car. Gov. McKel-din vetoed this delay on grounds, among others, that it would seriously impede the progress of the State's 12-year highway construction program.
Mr. McCain's letter to the legislators included figures recently compiled by the State Roads Commission outlining the losses in highway funds which will be

sustained by each one of the counties, as well as the State and Baltimore City, if the proposed increase in fees does not become effective.
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OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

THREE SCORE YEARS and TEN

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CONSEQUENTLY, WE THINK MORE AND MORE OF RETIREMENT INCOME, EVEN WHILE WE INSURE OUR LIVES AND PROTECT OUR LOVED ONES, IN CASE... WE PREPARE FOR THE DAY WHEN WE INDIVIDUALLY MAY PASS "THREE SCORE YEARS AND TEN."



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This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of ALICE LOUISE TANEY late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of July, 1955 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 20th day of December, 1954.
Katherine Taney Silverson, Executrix
Murray H. Fout, Agent and Attorney
True Copy Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF, Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 12/24/54

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Given under our hands this 22nd day of December, 1954.
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By Lisette
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For wear with cocktail clothes and after-five informals, there's Aphrodisia, the dry, sparkling fragrance with the crystal-clear Luchte cap on Fabergé's famous cologne cylinder.
For your tailored things—the new straight jerseys, the heavenly tweed suits, the soft, yummy leather coats and jackets—it's Woodhue, Fabergé's walnut-capped, fresh-as-all-outdoors fragrance that gives a crisp and woody air to whatever you wear!
If you're planning an intimate at-home evening, choose tawny warm Tigress, the velvet-trimmed, gilt-edged fragrance that gives you a radiance all your own! Tigress is terrific with the amusing and elegant new TV things . . . and simply purrs on furs—so spray it on the lining of your coat, your stole, your muff, your new fox collar!
If it's an extra-special performance you've scheduled—or an extra-special audience—it's time for Act IV, the star-spangled fragrance for festive fashions, when you want to be your most dramatic, most glamorous self. You are the star in Act IV!
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Hiking Of License Fees Essential, Officials Say

If the law raising automobile registration fees does not become effective this year, the State's 1955 highway construction program will be adversely affected by some \$3 million and necessary road improvements already programmed for the coming year probably will have to be curtailed or eliminated, according to Russell H. McCain, chairman of the State Roads Commission.
Mr. McCain's comments were made in a letter to members of the Legislature. One of the first items of business in the new sessions which opened Wednesday

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Personals

Mrs. David Guise of Baltimore, and Mrs. Anna Topper and children, Louise and David of Hagerstown, spent a Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

The Entre Nous Club met at the home of Mrs. Hester Burton Monday evening. A delicious luncheon was served to 15 members and friends, after which games of "500" and canasta were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and children of Rocky Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and children of Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell of Hagerstown spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

The Misses Leota and Pat Topper attended an art exhibition presented by Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Del Deo at Gettysburg College last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Callahan and son, Eugene, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Louisa Warthen and daughters of St. Anthony's.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKinsey announce the birth of a son at the Warner Hospital last Sunday.

Mrs. Carroll Frock and infant daughter were discharged this week from the Warner Hospital. A son was born last Saturday

at the Warner Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welty, Rocky Ridge.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Eyer, Keymar, a son last Saturday at the Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hoke and daughter, Jennifer Anne, Lorraine, O., visited recently with his mother, Mrs. Charles Hoke, W. Main St.

Mrs. Philip Bower, Mrs. Virgie Ogle and Mrs. Irma Martin were recent visitors of Miss Grace Rowe, Winchester, Va.

Miss Ruth Gillelan and Miss Anabel Hartman were visitors last week of Miss Eva Schulenberg at the Reformed Church Home, Hagerstown.

Miss Dorothy Topper, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper, De Paul St.

Miss Kathleen Wantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wantz, graduate of S. Baltimore General Hospital, has accepted a position at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Richard Topper, U. S. Army, left for California last week after spending a furlough here with his wife and daughter.

George Allen Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, has been discharged from the U. S. Army after serving two years, one of which was spent in Korea.

POTOMAC ALONG THE

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—My time since the November election has been spent in preparing bills which I introduced last week on the opening of the new Congress. They provide:

(1) To give votes to the people living at Camp Detrick. The Dept. of the Army objected to my bill on this last year for technical reasons and I hope I now have rewritten it so as to remove the objections.

(2) To create a Washington Area Transit Commission to regulate public transportation in the metropolitan area of the nation's Capital. This was vetoed last year by President Eisenhower—again for technical reasons—and I have rewritten it.

(3) To make hearing examiners from the various quasi-judicial agencies of the government an independent group, in keeping with our established constitutional principle of separation of powers, since their work is essentially judicial in nature.

I shall have more to report on these measures in coming weeks as I work for their passage in the House of Representatives.

Meanwhile, Congress has gotten off to its usual start surrounded by tradition and ceremony. President Eisenhower delivered his State of the Union message, mindful of the fact that management of the government is now divided between our two great parties. Congressman Dan Reed of New York, at a caucus the day before Congress convened, read to us a message written by a former president who was confronted with the same situation.

It was from President McKinley, without partisanship and in a statesmanlike way. "The Republican Party," he said, "values its principles no less in defeat than in victory. It holds to them after a reverse, as before, because it believes in them, and believing in them is ready to battle for them."

"They are not espoused for mere policy, nor to serve in a single contest. They are set deep and strong in the hearts of our people, and are interwoven with its struggles, its life and its history. Without discouragement our great party reaffirms its allegiance to Republican doctrine, and with unshaken confidence seeks again the public judgment thru public discussion."

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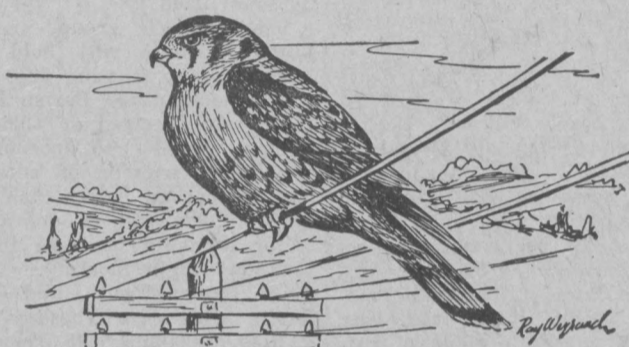
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DESCRIPTION: A small, hovering hawk; length of female about 12 inches, male 10 1/2 inches; back rufous barred with black; tail rufous with a black band near end with white tip; head a slate blue with rufous crown—a very handsome little "falcon." The female is larger and generally darker than the male. Frequently it can be seen hovering over a field, almost stationary, searching for a mouse or a grasshopper.

BREEDING: Nests in holes in trees or other cavities and in bird boxes. Lays from 3 to 7 brownish eggs finely marked with shades of

brown; incubation by both sexes about 30 days.

HABITS: Destroys small rodents and insects, also some small birds; Stomach analysis of a number of sparrow hawks showed 63.5% insects, 20% rodents, 8 1/2% small birds; also some frogs and snakes.

MANAGEMENT: This little hawk is worthy of our protection for its grace and beauty and for its destruction of many injurious small mammals and insects. Is much more beneficial than harmful.

VALUE: Valuable for its beauty and graceful flight and for its destruction of injurious insects and mice. If other food not available it will attack and capture small birds, mostly sparrows. It is unlawful to kill a sparrow hawk in over half of the states; unprotected in Maryland. "Spare the Sparrow Hawk."

HOGAN'S ALLEY
BY PAT HOGAN

If a man looks sharply and attentively He shall see fortune.

Francis Bacon

LIVING ROOM SECOND-GUESSERS who sit back and scoff at sports muffs on TV, now can have their turns at bat. Busiest sportscaster of them all, Mel Allen, has a new 15-minute sports quiz, "Call The Play," sectionally on video view in Kansas, Maryland, Michigan and New York.

To play the game—for a \$100 U. S. Bond payoff in viewing city—fans Mel Allen at home watch exciting sequences from actual play of professional baseball, basketball and football games.

Allen (with local sportscasters at ready stations in the TV cities) will ask armchair mentors at home to "call the play." From postcards mailed in, one name is picked in each community, the person called, and the query posed by the local announcer. If the fan is right, the bond is his.

PERT PHYLLIS AVERY, who plays Mrs. To Ray Millard's Mr. on his TV show (CBS-TV), really brought the chuckles when she arrived for rehearsal the other morning. Strictly deadpan, she said: "I think I'll visit a psychiatrist. I've been listening to some of these radio and TV commentators Phyllis Avery on political affairs and I don't feel nearly as depressed as I think I should be."

Speaking of Art

Barry Nelson, co-star of "My Favorite Husband" (CBS-TV), summered in Mexico and the Caribbean with his pretty, actress wife, Teresa Celli. The couple picked up many native objects d'art. Among them—carved Haitian figures, masks

SPORTS AFIELD
By Ted Kesting

If you spend much time at all with small boats you will, sooner or later, as surely as taxes, fall overboard. The wise sportsman will be prepared for it.

There are many ways to greatly reduce your chances of joining the ranks of unwilling bathers. First of all, paint your decks. Varnish may give your ship that svelt'e look, but it has no place underfoot. There are a number of so-called nonskid paints on the market and all of them are useful.

Some commercial men throw sand on the wet paint. This is excellent, if you don't mind wearing through your clothes and surrendering vast areas of skin in the event of a spill.

The best footwear is hobnail boots. Unfortunately, most captains take a dim view of these. Rubber soles are the next best thing. Boots in winter and sneakers in the summer. Again, there are the nonskid varieties. Zack Taylor, whose article on boating safety appeared recently in Sports Afied magazine, says that he prefers bare rubber worn smooth. But don't forget that water is a natural lubricant of rubber.

There is nothing that beats the timeworn sea adage, "One hand for you and one hand for the ship." This is a primary rule. But the grab rails of many boats are deplorable. Tiny varnished wood splinters or slim chromium strips are pretty, but they are too meager to hang your life on.

Even worse, you often find great stretches unprotected where you have to leave on rail and lunge desperately for the next. The commercial men use inch pipe—a welcome fistful and every foot of it is braced.

Going overboard is a breathtaking experience and in cold water your strength will be sapped with incredible speed. Add to these factors the immense fright that will grip the bravest man alone in the sea and the power of endurance is reduced easily by half.

A seasoned life guard has said that he would hardly venture over his depth alone. "But give me a life ring, or a plank, and I'll leave for England." A life ring within reach is as important as gas in the tank. And it is the wise man who insists on life packets for those who cannot swim and who will don one himself.

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