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SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

In these complex times we must expect to encounter complex problems. And since it is our heritage, we must face them.

Such a problem is before us now in the bill introduced by the

Honorable Jere Cooper (D-Tenn.) to extend the authority of the President to enter into trade agreements under Section 350 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended, and for other purposes.

In a simple summarization, this bill would give the President an extension of trade-agreement authority for three years, from June 12, 1955, through June 30,

1958. It would also give three alternative ways of reducing tariffs. They are:

(1) Authority to negotiate tariff reductions of up to five per cent each year of the three-year period.

(2) Authority to reduce tariffs by 50 per cent of the rate prevailing on Jan. 1, 1945, either unilaterally or by negotiated agreement, on those articles which are not being imported or are being imported in negligible quantities.

(3) Authority to negotiate reductions in those rates which are higher than 50 per cent of the value of an import to a rate equal to 50 per cent.

The bill proposes no change in the escape clause and peril point provisions of the law, and all duty reductions would remain subject to these provisions.

Now to get down to cases. Proponents of the bill argue that it must be passed to keep the free world economically strong. It is so moderate no one will be hurt. It is consistent with free enterprise and free competition and it would work toward gradual and reciprocal elimination of world trade barriers.

The backers also point out that by increasing U. S. imports through tariff reduction foreign free-world countries will feel less compulsion to sell to the Soviet Bloc with consequent advantages for the military and political security of the free world.

On the question of unemployment, the proponents claim that an analysis shows that 96,000 to 203,000 workers are employed in industries which will suffer from imports. This compares, they say, with a total labor force of 67 million people. And these figures may overstate the possible unemployment because they do not take into account probable increases in American consumption after the tariff reduction, the development of new products and production techniques, and the ability of affected firms to shift to other lines of production.

On the other hand, opponents of the legislation argue that there is no guaranty that the act would actually promote exports. And in aiming at the substitution of trade (imports) for aid the freed trader forgets that this

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



One of the screen's most dramatic moments is enacted by Grace Kelly and William Holden in this scene from Paramount's stirring film of war and love "The Bridges At Toko-Ri," which is now playing through Saturday at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg. Frederic March and Mickey Rooney are also starred in this Technicolor film.

would reduce the resources available to friendly countries, which weakens their ability to carry on defense expenditures because some of the factors of production in those countries now producing for their home markets will have to produce for export.

The authority is too broad, opponents say. Congress should set tariffs on an item-by-item basis, not delegate authority to the Executive branch.

Also, the damage to essential industries cannot be reckoned as injurious to those industries only, but to the millions depending on them.

And in rebuttal to the proponents' claim of relatively small unemployment the opponents assert that a reduction in tariffs may lead to serious unemployment in specific industries as imports come into the U. S. As an example, they point out that residual fuel oil imports caused, in part, the decline of employment and production in the coal industry since the early post-war period, and in turn the decline in coal production has adversely affected the coal-carrying railroads. They say that approximately 25 per cent of the U. S. labor force is in "import-vulnerable industries."

This outline is, of course, only a glance at the overall picture, but the problems to be solved are readily apparent. That is what we in Congress, with the help and guidance of our constituents, are striving to do.

At this writing the bill is before the House. If and when it reaches the Senate, we will make a complete and thorough study of every phase of the legislation.

ALONG THE POTOMAC

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Basic to the defense of our country is the protection and preservation of our natural resources. There are many aspects of the conservation problem which are of vital interest to the people of this country and to our Congressional district. Each natural resource has its peculiar problems and the Congress is striving for solutions that are of benefit to all the people. Among them are the questions of the preservation of our natural resources, through flood control and prevention, and of coal.

During the past week I have been actively engaged in obtaining the assistance of various Federal and state agencies in formulating programs for flood control in Western Maryland. I might point out that the prevention of land erosion is both an economic and national defense necessity. But also, in a narrower sense it is of immediate importance to the people living in the areas which face periodic flooding.

Our immediate problem is to make every effort to prevent a recurrence of the conditions of last October when flood waters wrecked such havoc at Friendsville (Garrett County). I have discussed this problem with the Dept. of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Division, the Corps of Engineers in Washington and Pittsburgh, and with our own state agricultural officials.

The Army's Chief Engineer in Pittsburgh assures me he will send a flood control specialist into the area to see what emergency measures can be taken to prevent a spring flood in Garrett County. Both Federal and state officials are cooperating in formulating a long-range flood control program for the area.

I am sure that no one of us questions the vital role which must be assumed by the coal industry in the event of another war, and of its great importance in our everyday industrial economy. I have discussed with you before the importance of working out a long-range plan which will insure the preservation and proper utilization of this natural resource.

There is now pending before the Congress a Joint Resolution of mine (H. J. Res. 179) which provides for Federal assistance in developing new markets for coal and for methods of properly caring for shutdown mines. While we are realistic enough to know that the problems of our own closed mines cannot be solved overnight, we also are aware that the easiest and probably most economically efficient method of preserving the mines is to keep them open and our miners working. Not only are the purely local problems resulting from closed mines thus solved, but the larger one of readiness in time of national emergency is anticipated.

Additional help for our mines would result if they were protected from the unfair competition from foreign residual (fuel) oil. Until this product began to deluge the Atlantic seaboard, Maryland was producing in excess of one and one-half million tons of coal annually. Last year our total output dropped below 400,000 tons. It is of interest to note, also, that in 1948 more than 2000 men were working in our mines, today there are less than 500. In 1948, residual oil imports amounted to 53 million barrels, last year the total was 131 million.

Our interest in the importation of foreign residual oil is clear. It is primarily competitive with domestic coal and I am distressed at the domestic injury suffered by the mining and allied industries of my district. At present there is no restriction on the importation of residual oil.

I am convinced that a restriction on the importation of foreign residual oil is imperative; therefore, I have introduced a bill which restricts the importation of such oil. Such a restriction is, I believe, fair; and its value to our community cannot be overestimated.

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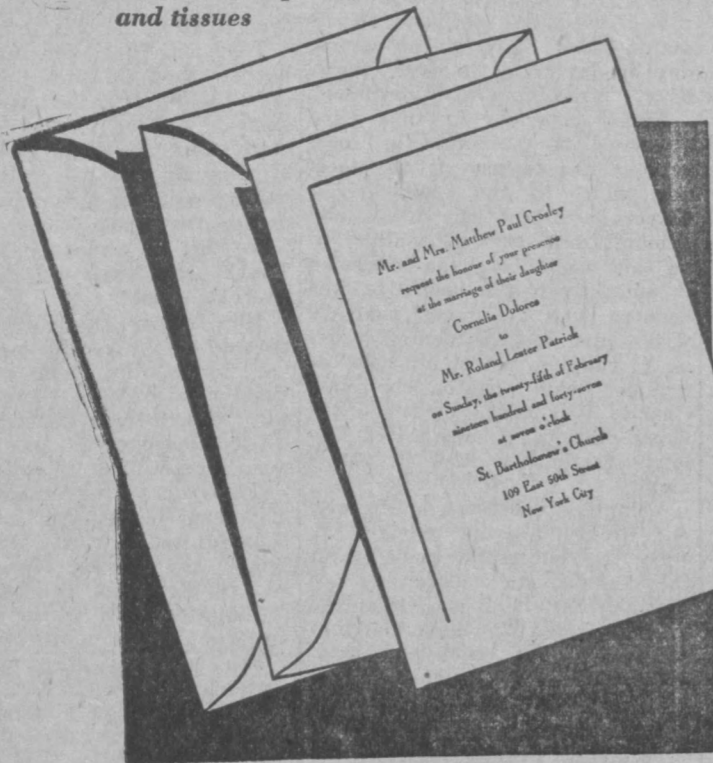
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Chronicle Press

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World Day of Prayer Service Tonight

The annual World Day of Prayer service will be held in the Trinity Methodist Church this evening (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock. The theme for this service will

be "Abide in Me" and will be presented by members of local various churches. Everyone is welcome to worship together in prayer for the mission work at home and abroad and for the betterment of our country and peace among nations.

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LOOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. ...

Good For Our Nation
A nation-wide survey reported in Look magazine last week that American adults, in a proportion of 10 to 1, believe that big business corporations are good for the nation and the people's welfare.

politicians in the two major parties, are attacking "big business" openly and underhandedly. The propagandists are really working to undermine our people's faith in the whole American system—and merely using big business as their point of attack.

A group of 100 small business owners attended the Harding College Small Business Management Seminar last week to discuss ways and means of improving their business management and their services to their communities.

The guest speaker at the small business seminar dinner was a representative of "big business," Robert W. Murphy, vice president and general counsel of the Borg-Warner Corp., Chicago. "It is a startling, if obvious, economic fact," he said, "that the president of the largest automotive giant could not all by himself make an automobile. He could not all by himself even make a door handle or a piston ring on an automobile—if you mean by 'all by himself' that he could go to the northlands, dig out the ore, smelt the iron, refine it, roll it into billets, transport it, put it into die castings, or ultimately machine it into some simple automotive part.

"There is no one man big enough or smart enough that he could all alone create the simplest element that goes into one of our mass-produced vehicles. It takes thousands of workers as a team, and thousands of stockholders to furnish the capital facilities. And it takes thousands of independent concerns who provide the parts for those vehicles. Thousands of Suppliers

"When a car manufacturer tools for a new model, it must place purchase orders with 5000

to 6000 separate suppliers... When you look at the sales figures of the biggest automotive manufacturer (General Motors—sales, \$2 billion annually) and see that one-half of each sales dollar goes to those suppliers who supply parts, materials and services, you realize how dependent even this biggest of the automotive mammoths is on its thousands of suppliers. And yet that company makes more of its parts than any of the big three automobile companies."

His own company, Mr. Murphy noted, is one of the biggest 100 manufacturers in America. "As a matter of fact," he said, "it is essentially a collection of small industries. Each is run as an independent, autonomous operating unit. Some are very small—with 20 to 25 employees. Others are larger—up to 5000 or 6000 employees. But they operate independently, as do small industries."

"Our Customer"
"Although we have a large line of household appliances and other consumer items, we are essentially a supplier of parts. Big business is our customer—the big automotive, the big aircraft, the big farm equipment companies. And like every small, middle-sized or even large supplier, we are most thankful we have these big customers." Mr. Murphy pointed out the significant fact that in the last 10 years the number of small firms doing business in the U. S. has increased at about the same percentage rate as the number of large companies.

The most significant finding in the Opinion Research Corp. survey reported by Look was the fact that although 10 of every 11 American adults feel that big business is good for the nation, they still are uninformed on important business facts. For instance, the average guess on what corporations earn in net profits was 14.1 per cent; when, actually, in 1953 the average of net profits on sales for all corporations was 3.3 per cent; and for the last 25 years the average was 3 per cent.

change to avoid direct hardships on owners of real estate, whereas a progressive downward movement would permit continued increase in values and thus place no one at a disadvantage.

"We feel that in justice to all of our citizens—Labor, Industry, and Consumer—we must make it desirable for new industries to locate here and for those already here to stay.

"These are the factors on which our decision has been based."

Two Tags This Year

Applications for new 1955-56 license plates for passenger cars and motorcycles were mailed to owners beginning Feb. 21 and all were placed in mails by Feb. 23, according to Thomas B. R. Mudd, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. The new plates will be placed on sale next Wednesday and may be legally displayed on and after March 1.

Attention of the motorist is called to the "notice" enclosed with the application, to please disregard the fees printed on the application. When a \$20 fee is shown—\$15 should be remitted, and when a \$30 fee is shown—\$23 should be remitted. The applications for motorcycles will show a fee of \$8 but owners should remit \$5, the same as last year. Two plates will be issued, one to be displayed on the front and one on the rear. Applications for trucks and all other classes will not be mailed until about March 30.

INCOME TAX FACTS No. 1
New Federal Tax Law May Save You Money

(This is one of a series of articles on income tax changes. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.)

The "Ides of March" will no longer hold any terror for the average taxpayer, but the new tax deadline of April 15 can be just as alarming if you don't start early to prepare your federal income tax return.

To help you get started this newspaper is publishing a series of articles prepared with the help of the national and state organizations of certified public accountants. Use these articles, together with the instructions that come with your federal income tax forms, to guide you in making out your return. Most taxpayers report their income for the calendar year on a cash basis, and the new rules are explained here as they apply to these typical taxpayers. Anyone who uses a different fiscal year or reports on an accrual basis should check the official instructions to see how he is affected.

Completely Revised Tax Rules
Last August the Internal Revenue Code was completely overhauled by Congress and thousands of changes were made affecting taxpayers. It is estimated that every year a million taxpayers overpay their income taxes by a total of more than \$100,000,000. More millions of taxpayers pay less tax than is due, making them liable for assessments, interest and possible penalties.

With the many changes of the new law there is even greater danger of mistakes this year unless you read the instructions and prepare your tax return with great care. This is a good reason for starting long before April 15. Here's another:

You May Get a Refund
If you find that more tax has been withheld from your wages than you actually owe, you will be entitled to a refund of the difference. The sooner you file your return, the sooner you are likely to get your refund.

What are the chances of a refund? Well, your tax will probably be less because of the reduction of approximately 10% in tax rates since last year, but you have been getting the advantage of this re-

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Inventory Tax Cut
May Induce More
Industry To County

To attract more industry and keep what is already here, the Frederick County delegation to the General Assembly recently unanimously agreed to have Frederick county included among 16 others slated to get an additional 15 per cent exemption from the inventory tax.

Delegate C. Clifton Virts, chairman of the county's House delegation, was authorized to have Frederick County, included in the pending legislation to that end.

He and State Senator Jacob R. Ramsburg issued a statement for the delegation, which said:

"After very careful and deliberate consideration, the Frederick County members to the General Assembly have decided to join with 16 other counties in granting a further exemption of 15 per cent from the inventory tax as well as to machinery and equipment of manufacturers.

"The members have viewed with alarm the continued reluctance of new industries to locate in our county and even worse the discontinuance of some already here. In many counties and Baltimore City, manufacturers pay no tax on machinery and equipment and experience indicates that new industries are inclined to locate only where this concession is made.

"The members feel that the presence of Camp Detrick here is the main factor which has kept Frederick County from a very serious economic crisis."

In commenting on this action, the members said several factors had weighed heavily in their decision. First, they felt that in taking action to grant the reduction in other counties, they could not do less than to keep their own county in line with the others. Second, that the unfreezing of assessments will ease the problem of the County Commissioners in that they will now have available any increases in assessable basis that have been produced in the past two years.

"Just as important," the statement continued, "was the fact that a review of the records of many of our manufacturers revealed that practically all are now carrying values that produce more tax revenue than they were paying before the first 25 per cent exemption was granted."

The first exemption of 25 per cent was granted by a 1951 Act after those seeking the exemption argued that revenues would not be reduced. The delegation found that inventories have been increasing during the four-year period and there was little loss of revenue by giving the exemption.

In explaining why a 100 per cent exemption is not provided, the statement continued: "The members feel sympathetic to the request of our manufacturers for a 100 per cent exemption to put them on an even competitive basis with those in other sub-divisions of the state, but at the same time, we feel that to do so at one time would be too much of a

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[Image of a 1955 Ford car]

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Fla., Feb. 24—Merchandising at the retail level has already passed through Three Revolutions since 1875.



Preceding those days there were no mail order houses or department stores, few chain stores (A & P had 50 stores which carried only tea, coffee, and crockery), but many wholesale houses and independent merchants. They were doing 95 per cent of the retail business. My father was one of these in Gloucester, Mass.

The First Revolution in retailing was brought on by the department stores and mail order houses. This made it unnecessary to visit several different stores, if you lived in a city, while, if you lived in the country, you could shop by mail from your farm. This Revolution was desperately fought by the old-time retailers. The Second Revolution came with the chain stores, which cut out the wholesalers; but the chains bought direct from the manufacturers. Hence, they were fought by legislation and taxation enacted at the demand of the middlemen.

Discount Houses Now the Target
The Third Revolution is now on, being caused by the "discount houses." This is an effort to reduce retail prices by cutting out the bureaucracy, high rents, and unnecessary overhead developed by the department stores. But, a Fourth Revolution, as a revolt against parking meters, automobile congestion, and a lack of sufficient free parking, is just ahead of us.

This is being temporarily met by building new "shopping centers." It is reported that Allied Stores is to spend over \$200 million for this purpose. Shopping centers, however, will be only a halfway cure. Wana-makers, which was the world's largest department store when I was a boy, has thrown in the

sponge in its fight against automobiles and discount houses.

New Shopping Centers Just Ahead

Shopping centers offer free parking and "self-service," but the high rents may result in higher prices. Anyway, customers who use shopping centers are more dependent on automobiles than if they patronized the old downtown merchants. In fact, if city officials would treat their bus systems fairly, the present downtown stores could continue to give better service and perhaps undersell the new shopping center prices. I don't know. Different cities differ.

The next, or Fourth, Revolution in retailing will be forced upon us by the automobiles. Simple arithmetic proves that the present race to make "the mostest and largest" automobiles, with insufficient increase in highways cannot continue much longer. It is true that we are building splendid new toll roads; but very little is being done to avoid congestion in cities and to help local merchants. Otherwise, people may some day cease using automobiles for shopping. These machines may remain in the garage except for trips — as mother's sewing machine is now seldom used.

More Advertising and Telephoning

I forecast that this Fourth Revolution will result in customers buying from their homes soon by telephone, and later by television. Increased newspaper advertising with many more newspaper pictures of products for sale, supplemented by better telephone service, will become the custom. People are now sick of hunting for places to park their cars when shopping. People will think of the risk and gasoline costs of driving to shopping centers. The time may come when 80 per cent of the shoppers will sit at home in a comfortable chair, study the newspaper advertisements, and do their ordering by telephone.

Newspaper advertising and telephones are the only cure for the present increased automobile congestion. In fact, I believe the stocks of certain newspaper—which are now temporarily in the dumps—plus stocks of telephone companies, preferably the wide-awake independents, are among today's best "buys." Furthermore, I am investing my hard-earned money in "United Stores" stock (listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges). A company has recently organized a new corporation to profit from this coming Fourth Revolution.

Has Role In Play

Miss Maryon Wasilifsky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Wasilifsky of Filermo, Rt. 1, will act the part of Mim in "Six Who

NOW PLAYING STRAND THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Tony Curtis portrays a slum-born crook in "Six Bridges to Cross," the story of the great \$2,500,000 Boston robbery which also stars Julia Adams and Geo. Nader. This attraction ends Saturday, Feb. 26th at the Strand Theater in Gettysburg, Pa.

"Pass While Lentils Boil" by Stuart Walker, to be presented as part of the one-act play contest at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p. m. in DePaul Auditorium. Miss Wasilifsky, a member of the class of '57, previously took part in "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

Henry VIII had six wives.

Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi River.

Frank S. Topper

Insurance Agency

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GENERAL LIABILITY

Office: Mt. Road
Phone HI. 7-3461

FOR A GOOD DEAL ON A NEW

Chevrolet or Oldsmobile

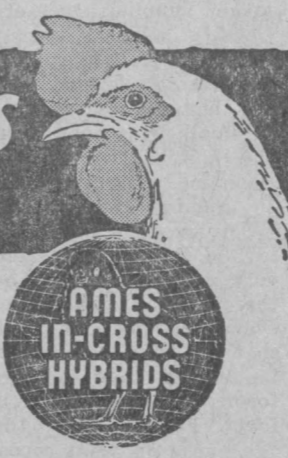
Be Sure To See

GEORGE R. SANDERS

LOCAL SALESMAN

PHONE 7-3451

35 EXTRA EGGS
per hen, per year



Better Feed Utilization • High Livability
Order Ames In-Cross White, Tinted, or Brown-Egg genuine hybrids NOW!

MILFORD HATCHERY
Phone Old. 3-5075
Randallstown, Md.

USED CARS

- 1954 Delray Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan; fully equipped, low mileage. A real buy!
- 1951 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan; R & H.
- 1950 Nash Convertible, Overdrive with R & H.
- 1949 Oldsmobile '60' Club Coupe; Heater.
- 1941 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan; Heater. Make good fishing car.
- 1941 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan; Heater; \$49.00.
- 1941 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan; R&H.
- 1940 Packard 4-Door Sedan; cheap transportation.

SANDERS BROS. GARAGE

—GUARANTEED USED CARS—
PHONE HI. 7-3451 EMMITSBURG, MD.

AND SO WILL YOU!

Do washdays leave you looking and feeling like a wet dishrag? Up and down cellar steps . . . bashing hands on wringer gears . . . lugging heavy baskets of soggy clothes . . . ugh!

When you get an automatic washer and an electric dryer, clothes will look fresher, last longer . . . and so will you!

You owe it to yourself and your family to see the modern electric washers and dryers. Ask for a demonstration at your local appliance dealer's or the nearest store of The Potomac Edison Company.

Get your
Alligator
ALL-WEATHER COAT

now . . . and
enjoy it the
year 'round!



So smart . . . so practical . . . so comfortable, Alligator is the coat you'll live in regardless of weather or season! And you can choose from a wide variety of fine fabrics in plain or fancy patterns . . . all water repellent processed. An excellent example of Alligator value is the

\$40.75

Kemp's

Men's Store
"On The Square"
Frederick, Maryland

Your
Personal
Health

Use With Caution

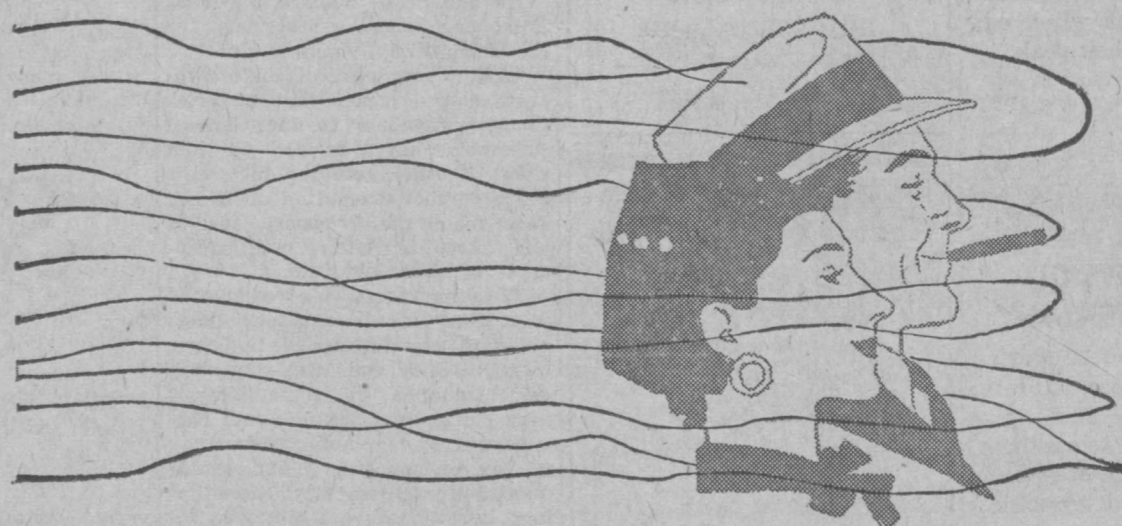
Modern drugs have saved thousands of lives, have saved more thousands from crippling and long-drawn-out illness. But doctors warn that they must be used with the greatest caution.

Science has made us valuable gifts in these drugs which fight infections of many kinds, but we must recognize that there can be uncomfortable and sometimes very serious side effects. About four or five per cent of people who are given antibiotics have allergic skin reactions such as hives, rash, or other outbreaks. Taken by mouth in the form of lozenges, some of the drugs cause unpleasant conditions inside the mouth. Other occasional reactions are itching, burning sensations, failure of muscular coordination, deafness, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, cramps, and even severe shock.

Most of these reactions can be prevented by proper use of the drugs. Different ones require different methods. It is of the utmost importance to follow the doctor's orders exactly. Instructions which may sound unimportant to you—such as taking a drug before instead of after meals, taking it with milk or orange juice or sodium bicarbonate, drinking lots of fluid—these are carefully planned to protect you. If unexpected symptoms develop, the doctor will want to know immediately so that he can check them before they become serious.

Another important precaution is to destroy any drugs left over after an illness. Those lozenges the doctor prescribed last fall for Jimmy's sore throat might be wrong for your throat. The doctor decides what drug or combination of drugs you need on the basis of a careful diagnosis of your condition.

You drive your car cautiously because you know that the powerful engine is potentially dangerous. Drugs which can kill or check infection in the human body are, in their way, just as powerful. They can do wonderful work for us, if we use them cautiously.



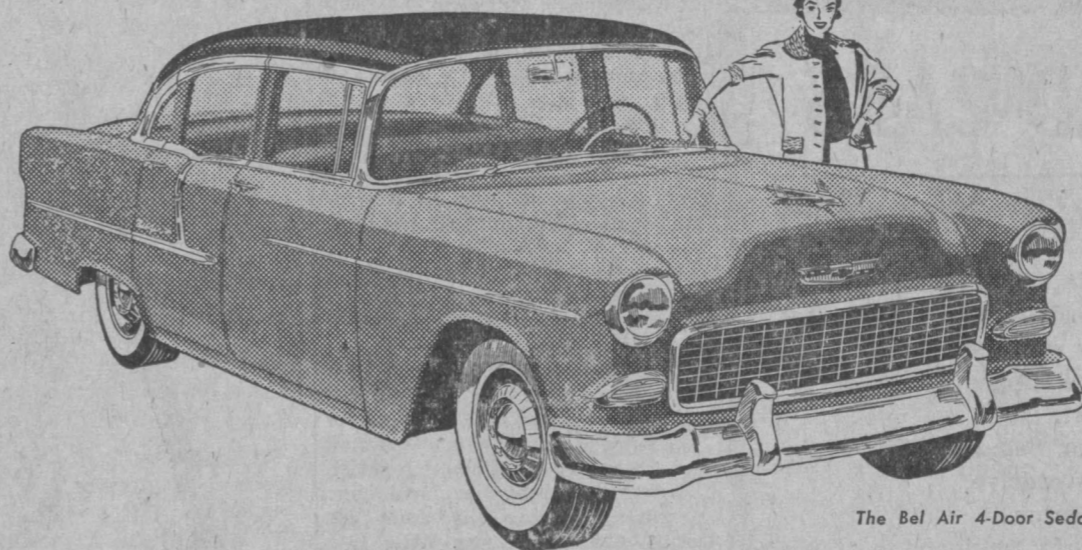
Even the air you breathe is better!

Chevrolet's new
High-Level
ventilation system

gives you cleaner, fresher air,
and all you want of it!

Air enters here
at hood-high level—
away from road heat, fumes
and dust!

Only Chevrolet and higher-priced cars give you a ventilation system like this! A special chamber under the ventilation louvers keeps rain out of the car and supplies you with a more even flow of air. And it also acts as a girder, making the car stronger. This is just one of the exciting discoveries you'll make when you drive the Motoramic Chevrolet! Come in and see.



The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan.

Everything's new in the
motoramic
Chevrolet
CHEVROLET

CREEGER MOTOR CO.
THURMONT MARYLAND
GEORGE R. SANDERS, Salesman,
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Personals

Miss Patricia Fitzgerald of Annapolis, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, Havilah Farms, Gettysburg, Md.

Rt. 1, was discharged this week from the Warner Hospital. Miss Margaret Doyle of Milton, Mass., spent the week-end at St. Joseph College where she was for some time instructress in physical education.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Friday at the Warner Hospital.

at the Warner Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper. Miss Elizabeth Neck spent last Wednesday in Baltimore.

JUST ARRIVED! CARLOAD OF CEMENT. Portland Cement, Mortar Cement, White Cement, Cement Block, Field Tile, Steel Sash, Terra Cotta Tile & Joints. Orangeburg Plastic Pipe. ZURGABLE BROTHERS. Oliver Sales & Service. EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

the Handcraft Hip. styled and priced to suit young men. Step high, wide and on-the-beam in the Handcraft Hip. Super smart with its lower style lines. Super lightweight comfort. Rich russet or tawny softie grain. \$9.95. As advertised in ARGOSY. Handcraft SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN. at these prices you'll want to choose a style for every occasion. MARTIN'S SHOE STORE. "The Place to Go For the Brands You Know". BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Select Used Cars. GUARANTEED! Buy Now Before Prices Go Up With the Thermometer! 1953 CHEVROLET '210' 4-dr., Power Glide, R&H, 2-tone, 16,000 miles, original tires, like new. 1953 MERCURY Hardtop, OD, 2-tone, power brakes, tinted glass, 11,000 miles. 1953 MERCURY 2-dr. Sedan, Merc-o-matic drive, R&H, 29,000 miles, only \$1795. 1951 PACKARD Patrician 4-dr., Ultramatic drive, R&H, 19,000 miles, cost new \$4500, now \$1395. 1951 DODGE Coronet 4-dr., 2-tone gray, Heater, whitewall tires, low mileage. 1951 FORD V-8 Deluxe 2-dr. sedan, black, R&H, new seat covers, clean as a pin, special \$795. 1951 MERCURY 2-dr. sedan, Merc-o-matic drive, R&H, whitewall tires, 2-tone yellow and black, 30,000 mi. 1950 OLDS '88' 2-dr. Sedan, Hyd., R&H, 2-tone maroon and black, 4 new tires, 29,000 miles. 1950 BUICK Special 4-dr. Sedan, R&H, standard gear shift, black, 32,000 miles, perfect. 1950 PACKARD 4-dr. Sedan, small model with ultramatic drive, whitewall tires, 35,000 miles. 1949 FORD Custom 2-dr. Sedan, R&H, new paint job and seat covers, New motor installed last year. 1949 FORD V-8 2-dr. Sedan, R&H. 1948 DODGE Custom 2-dr. Sedan, R&H, black. This car is exceptionally clean for a '48. 1948 NASH '600' 4-dr. Sedan, R&H, clean. 1947 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Sedan, R&H, 2-tone brown. 1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-dr. Sedan, R&H, clean. 1946 BUICK Spl. Deluxe Sedanette, R&H, runs very good. 1946 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Sedan, Heater, black original paint. 44,000 original miles, tires like new, good upholstery. "ON THE SPOT FINANCING" NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED ON ANY CAR UP TO \$600 IF YOU QUALIFY! Zentz Auto Sales. Railroad Street Phone 1095 Gettysburg, Pa. Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Sundays 12 to 4 P. M.

erick County met last Wednesday evening in the Francis Scott Key Hotel in Frederick. Those attending from Emmitsburg were Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, president; Mrs. C. G. Frailey and Mrs. Ada Sperry. Mrs. Caldwell gave an interesting talk on her trip to Europe last summer and showed some pictures of the trip. Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Friday at the Warner Hospital.

Mr. Paul Harner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harner, left Wednesday for El Segundo, Calif., where he has accepted employment with the Douglas Aircraft Corp. He was graduated from the University of Maryland recently with a degree in engineering. Mr. Harner accompanied him on the trip. Mrs. William Tyler and infant daughter and Mrs. Paul Claypool were discharged from the Warner Hospital last week.

HOW TO ENJOY EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR. Baltimore American Feature! In the first of a series of helpful articles, a famous physician tells his method for living 365 days a year without sickness, fear, fatigue or nervous tension. Start reading this informative series in the March 6th issue of The American Weekly Magazine in Colorgrature with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Order From Your Local Newsdealer.

"JIM BO" IT SWIMS. INTRODUCING JIM BO—the most sensational invention in the history of fishing—the artificial minnow that swims. No more live bait to buy. This is the lure sensation of the 20th century. IT SWIMS—no springs, uses no fuel. It swims as long as you leave it in the water. Swims by unique process of balance and gravity. Fish any desired depth—in lake, stream, gulf, bay. Any fish that will strike a minnow will strike JIM BO. This is no gadget. Looks and swims like a live minnow. This is the lure of all lures—beautiful silver leaf plastic. Buy one for your friends also. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$1.00 only, for each lure. Send check or cash. We pay postage. Sold by mail only. J. & R. TACKLE CO. P.O. Box 741 Largo, Fla.

EASTER. Breezy boxy jacket has a satin-y lining. Looks so pretty with a furry of plaits cinched with a perfect-fitting elasticized skirtband. Mothers will love the way it goes on from Sundays to school-days. Navy and grey. Sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14. Jack and Jill SHOPPE. Lincoln Square GETTYSBURG, PA.

CECN George McDonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph McDonnell, E. Main St., recently underwent surgery at the naval hospital in Davisville, R. I. Miss Sarah Jane Boyle, Baltimore, spent last Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle. Mrs. William Topper and children, Tommy and Cheryl, visited last Wednesday afternoon with Thomas Fox, Keyville.

Mr. M. J. Kaas remains critically ill at his home on Rt. 1. Michael Boyle, on a 13-day furlough from Camp Gordon Ga., visited in Baltimore over the weekend with Rev. Michael O'Brien at the Immaculate Conception Church. Fr. O'Brien was a former assistant pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Guy Ridenour, Rt. 1, remains a patient in the Frederick Memorial Hospital where she recently underwent a leg amputation. Her condition is reported as satisfactory. Mrs. John M. Baker and son are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Welty. Capt. Baker, USMC, is stationed in S. Carolina and Mrs. Baker has accepted a position on the nursing staff at the Warner Hospital.

Pvt. Turner Now At Fort Jackson. Pvt. David Turner Jr., 20, has been assigned to B Battery, 518th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion for basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He will spend the next eight weeks there learning the fundamentals of being a soldier. This includes classroom lectures in such subjects as military courtesy and first aid, and combat field problems involving the use of the M-1 rifle, which he will learn to fire on various ranges. After eight weeks of training with the 191st Airborne Division, the trainee is given about 14 days' leave. He may return here for eight more weeks of infantry training, or he may be assigned to one of the many Army schools.

Golden Wedding Anniversary Observed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagerman, N. Seton Ave., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. The couple was married in the Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, by the Rev. Reinwald. Mrs. Wagerman is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Bollinger, Gettysburg, and the late George Bollinger. Her parents were former residents of Emmitsburg. They have seven children: Edgar, Baltimore; John, Emmitsburg; Samuel, Nashville, Tenn.; Alice Sanders, Fairfield; Anna Shorb, Emmitsburg; Emory, Emmitsburg, and Margaret Solakovitch of Hollywood, Calif.

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PRIZE SACONY. Knit-trimmed Flannel Suit \$14.95. Couple Observes Silver Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sprankle celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently. Mrs. Sprankle is the former Ethel Adams, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams. The couple has two sons, Eugene at home and Richard, with the Air Force in Vermont. STATIONED IN EUROPE. Frederick J. Bower, son of Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower, sailed for Europe Monday. Pvt. Bower entered the military service last July and was stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., for his basic training, after which he attended the army finance school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.

NO COMMENT. By WALTER CHAMBLIN, Jr. WASHINGTON — Trends in government develop slowly. Roman history affords an excellent example of this. It took several hundred years for a loosely-knit republic of Rome to weld itself into a strong federal state. There is considerable similarity between Roman history and that of the U. S. As Roman interests moved beyond its borders into foreign affairs, the concentration of power in the city of Rome increased rapidly. This is somewhat true in the history of this country, as the Federal government in Washington started exercising more and more authority beginning with the nation's participation in World War I. Shortly after President Eisenhower took office he publicly commented upon the encroachment of the Federal government into spheres of activity once occupied solely by states and private business—and requested the Congress to set up two commissions to study the situation. One commission, known as the Hoover Commission, was assigned to look into the operation of the Federal establishment with a view to reducing its size and its competition with private business. The other, known as the Commission on Inter-governmental Relations, was given the job of getting the Federal government out of activities that could be performed by the states. These two commissions for well over a year have functioned quietly. There has been nothing spectacular and many people have forgotten that they exist. But—to repeat—it takes a long time to shift trends in government. Within the last 10 days have come the first definite indications that the President's efforts are bringing results. Here are some instances: The Hoover Commission has issued its first of a series of reports. Among other things, it takes cognizance of the fact that the U. S. is a large country and that conditions which prevail in one area do not prevail in another. And, as a result, standards for one area may not necessarily be standards for another area. In view of this, the Hoover Commission called for "greater recognition" of "prevailing wages" in compensating Federal employees, to take into consideration the cost of living conditions in various parts of the country. The Commission found that in stenographic and clerical positions the government is paying much higher wages than those prevailing in business and industry. As a result the Federal salary policy has caused business and industry considerable trouble, as they cannot compete with Federal salaries and make a profit. The Hoover Commission pointed out that a material saving in money could be effected in the Federal government by adopting the prevailing wage scale in various communities. In addition, the Hoover Commission, through executive and departmental orders, is moving to cut down government competition with business. For example, the government is going out of the rope manufacturing business and several like activities. You will hear more about this later. A number of Congressional Republicans also point to the President's recommendation for aid to education as a significant step to keep the Federal government from expanding its activities. Heretofore, most proposals for Federal aid to education have embodied direct appropriations from the Federal government. These would necessitate a certain amount of Federal control, as the Congress over the years has consistently refused to appropriate Federal funds without retaining some control over how these funds are to be spent. Another example of how the President is diffusing Federal government operations is his insistence upon the Dixon-Yates contract to enable private industry to build power facilities to provide power in the Tennessee Valley area rather than to spend more Federal money to expand the TVA. Advocates of big Federal government are vigorously opposing the President on this issue.

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AMERICAN STORES CO. keep Your Food Prices Down! Come, compare, item for item and see how much more you save at Asco on your total food bill. You'll find it a real joy to shop at the friendly Asco Markets where you're sure to get the Best for Less. 64th ANNIVERSARY SALE. Libby's Tomato Juice 46-oz can 29c. Welch's Grape Juice 24-oz bot 35c. Ideal Orange Juice Fancy Fla. 2 46-oz cans 49c. Pineapple Juice Dole, Libby or Del Monte 46-oz can 25c. Breast O' Chicken Tuna White Meat 7oz can 35c. Campbell's PORK AND BEANS 2 16-oz cans 27c. Spam, Treet or Prem 12-oz can 39c. Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24-oz can 37c. Green Giant Peas New Process Golden Kernels 2 17-oz cans 37c. Niblets Corn 2 12-oz cans 29c. Ideal Long Cut SAUER KRAUT 2 29-oz cans 23c. Ideal Fancy Calif. FRUIT COCKTAIL No 2 1/2 can 35c. Kraft's Mayonnaise OR HELLMAN'S pt 39c. Mayonnaise Fresh, Creamy qt 49c. Hom-de-Lite jar 29c. Princess Margarine Golden 1/4's 2 lbs 41c. Louella Evap. Milk WESSON, MAZOLA OR KRAFT'S 4 tall cans 49c. Salad Oils pt bot 35c. Glenside Apple Sauce 2 16-oz cans 25c. Angelfood Mixes Pillsbury or Betty Crocker pkg 49c. Ground Black Pepper Ideal 4-oz 23c. Diamond Crystal Salt 26-oz pkg 10c. Flako Pie Crust 10-oz pkg 15c. ACME COFFEE PRICES DOWN! Win-Crest lb 79c. Asco Coffee lb 83c. Best Value in Town! Ideal Instant Coffee 4-oz jar 89c. You won't find better Flavor at any price... WHY PAY MORE? IDEAL COFFEE 89c. Drip or Regular lb vac can. WHY PAY MORE? Gold Seal Spaghetti or Macaroni 2 19c 1-lb pkgs 35c. VA. LEE HOT CROSS BUNS pkg 12 35c. SUPREME ENRICHED BREAD large loaf 15c. Louella Sweet Cream Butter 1/4's; lb 67c. Richland Creamery Butter lb 65c. LANCASTER MEAT IS A TREAT TO EAT! Do you know that Asco is the only major food chain maintaining its own staff of expert meat buyers right in the heart of the great Western cattle-raising states? Lancaster Brand Beef makes any meal a masterpiece. It's U. S. Gov't. graded "choice", extra tender, extra flavorful! PICNIC HAMS lb 39c. GROUND BEEF 3 \$1.00. SELECT OYSTERS pr. 95c. STANDARD OYSTERS pt. 85c. Oven-Ready Lancaster (10-14 lbs) TURKEYS 53c. LEAN SLICED BACON lb 43c. Boneless Steak Fish (Pollock) lb 19c. Fancy Cleaned Whittings 2 lbs 35c. Headquarters for Lenten Seafood—Fresh Fish, Scallops, Shrimp, Oysters, Lobster Tails, Etc. Savings on Garden-Fresh Vegetables and Fine Fruit. 4 for 25c Size Juicy Florida GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25c. New Crop Fla. Valentine GREEN BEANS 2 lbs 29c. FANCY SLICING TOMATOES 2 ctns 29c. CRISP PASCAL CELERY Fla. 2 lge stalks 35c. BRUSSEL SPROUTS Calif. pt box 29c. New 1955 Crop Glenside Park Grass Seed 5 lb bag 1.89. GREEN PEAS Seabrook Farms Extra Fancy 2 10-oz pkgs 35c. Seabrook Farms Baby Lima Beans 2 10-oz pkgs 49c. Donald Duck ORANGE JUICE 6 cans 59c. Downy Flake Waffles Now 2 pkgs 35c. March Family Circle Magazine on Sale Last Week of Our Silverware Offer Hurry! Get Your Sets Still Only 5c Get Your Copy 5-Pc. Place Setting Only 99c. Funk & Wagnall's Encyclopedia Vol. 20 on Sale. Prices Effective Through Sat., Feb. 26, 1955. Quantity Rights Reserved.

