

New Lions Club District Governor



JOHN W. MORGAN

Mr. John W. Morgan of Frederick, was elected district governor of the 35 Lions Club in District 22-W at the annual Multiple District 22 Convention in Atlantic City, N. J., which closed May 28. Mr. Morgan succeeds Mr. Aaron G. Steiner of Hancock.

Mr. Morgan is connected with the Potomac-Edison Co. in Frederick. He is a former president of the Frederick Lions Club and has served as a zone chairman of this district. He is at present a deputy district governor.

Expert Discusses Child Behavior

Are Children Alike?

There seems to be some question in the minds of many parents why their children seem to be so different in temperament, even though they are born of the same parents and reared in the same home.

In thinking over this problem, Mrs. Jeanne S. Moehm, family life specialist with the University of Maryland Extension Service says, "Even though they do have the same parents, the child's biological characteristics can still vary a great deal. One child may inherit a strong push or a lot of energy, while his brother or sister may be born possessing a more quiet nature."

Mrs. Moehm believes the child's environment is never the same, even though born into the same

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Milk Production Outlook For Summer Is Reassuring

High production in the nation's dairy herds assures a plentiful supply of milk and dairy products for consumers to use during the annual observance of June Dairy Month.

A recent report released by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service shows that average production per cow in the U. S. last year was 5512 pounds, a new record and the third year in a row in which the average production record was broken.

Preliminary figures for 1955 show the trend of increasing production per cow is continuing. This high output per cow is offsetting a slight reduction in total milk cow numbers. The nation's dairy farmers had about one per cent fewer milk cows going into 1955 than they had at the beginning of 1954.

The Maryland average last year was 5700 pounds per cow, the same as the record established in 1953, and 188 pounds above the national average. This record may be broken in 1955, if recent re-

ports can be taken as an indication. Production of milk per cow on Apr. 1 in herds of crop reporters averaged 19.9 pounds, 5 per cent more than a year earlier, and a record high average for Apr. 1. On May 1, milk production per cow in reporters' herds averaged 21.5 pounds, surpassing the record for that date of 21 pounds which was set in 1952 and 1954.

Milk production normally reaches an annual peak in late spring and early summer months. June Dairy Month is observed during this peak period, which means the observation has significance for consumers as well as producers. Milk is always a good food buy during this period, as production rises to the year's peak, and retail prices dip to their annual low points.

Your Personal Health

Hazard For Housewives

Little by little we are beginning to learn that being "just a housewife" means a life as full of danger and excitement as that of an African White Hunter. Ernest Hemingway has not yet immortalized the terrors lurking in an excursion through the modern kitchen, but the diagrams of safety experts have shown us the countless chances women take every day in their homes. Now the doctors give warnings of another occupational hazard: skin diseases of the hands.

Skin specialists say most of their patients suffering from dermatitis of the hands are homemakers, usually young wives who must cook, clean, wash dishes, do the laundry, raise children, and still look glamorous for their husbands. Their hands are almost constantly exposed to hazardous conditions, yet if skin trouble develops they can't take their hands out of circulation long enough to

cure them.

Inflammatory skin disease is brought on by many things the housewife can't seem to avoid. There are injuries to the skin from friction, heat, cold, moisture, soaking, and scratching. Irritation can come from soaps, detergents, polishes, cleansers, and even more from nickel, rubber or plastic handles on utensils. Allergic reactions to certain foods and chemicals cause trouble as do infections in other parts of the body, nervous disorders, nutritional deficiencies, and just plain low resistance to infection.

Even though the risks are so many, it is a lot easier to avoid serious skin disease of the hands than to cure it. The housewife must find out for herself what substances and actions irritate her hands and try to organize her work so as to avoid them as much as possible. Even the lion hunter doesn't take unnecessary risks, but how many housewives wear gloves at their work?

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Literally millions of people are turning to boating for recreation; many of them are entirely new to boats and this means an inevitable increase in the number of accidents.

There are two approaches to this matter of boating safety. There's the legislative—pass a law about it. There is the educational — teach the boater what safety rules he should follow, and convince him to do it.

Most town boards and county supervisors considering boating legislation welcome information. Water laws are something new to them. You can give them the address of the Outboard Boating Club of America, 307 N. Michigan, Chicago, so they can get a copy of the booklet on uniform boating regulations.

With the help of some of the wisest boating heads in the country, the OBC has drawn up this recommended uniform boat regulation act. Its excellence is largely due to the careful following of these basic principles: to exclude everything found unenforce-

able or ineffective; to include only what can be made to work; and to follow as closely as practicable the laws and regulations the Coast Guard now enforces in Federally navigable waters.

Willard Crandall, boating editor of Sports Afield magazine, says there are a hundred ways a boating or sportsman's club can help in safety: printing and putting up safety posters at docks, landings, resorts and boat shops; club or boat cruises—how can the participants help but learn a lot about boats and water; special juvenile membership and activities present an unlimited field.

Even as an individual there is much you can do to promote local water safety because, basically, safety violations are much more often caused by ignorance than by carelessness. It can work like this:

You see a stranger about to leave a pier with an overloaded boat. You can't tell him to stop, that he doesn't know safety. He might shove you off the dock. Instead, you ask if he likes his boat. Is it a little tippy? You had one very much like it, and it was, and that's why you asked. Of course, you never realized that yours was tippy until one day you stayed out longer than all the other boats—blame yourself for a near tragedy with that boat—you were a should-know-better fool to take risks with a big load and a small boat.

Of course, he'll go right out with the whole load; but you'll have started him thinking.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind.— (Romans 12, 2.)

Happy and strengthened is he who, in God's presence, cleanses his mind every morning of doubts, fears, anxieties, negative and resentful thoughts. Then, in devotion, he must replace them with positive, constructive thoughts—renewing his mind with the good that is God.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and son, California, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Jr. Mr. Fields is a member of the Navy and Mrs. Fields is the former Miss Rita Kaas.

Memorial Day weekend visitors at the homes of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder, were Mr. and Mrs.

Matt J. Paidakovich and family, Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith and son, Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Elder and family, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Tucker, Virginia, spent the holidays with Trooper and Mrs. Donald A. Tucker, DePaul Street.

Farmers, Want More Eggs?

Mineral Wool in Wall Keeps Hens on the Ball

Chickens are grateful creatures. They like to lay more eggs and consume less feed as a way of showing thanks to thoughtful farmers for looking after their health and comfort.

Though chickens may not know it, a poultry house insulated with mineral wool is one of the biggest reasons for their increased productivity. Iowa State College tests show that chickens in an insulated shelter lay 16 more eggs a year and consume about 6.1 pounds less feed than those in non-insulated buildings.

With feed selling at five cents a pound, this would amount to approximately \$150 a year in feed cost for a flock of 500 hens. The increased income from higher egg production would be about 60 cents per bird per year, or \$300, enough to pay for the insulation in one or two years.

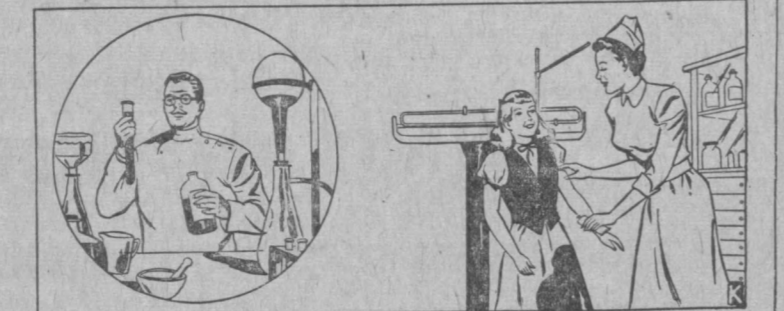
Hens lay better when the temperature is relatively constant. Mineral wool, installed in the walls and ceilings of a building, helps the farmer to maintain a wintertime temperature of 50-55 degrees, which is considered ideal for poultry houses.



In brooders and broiler houses, also, insulation protects against sudden or severe cold spells. There are fewer deaths among the chicks.

When summer comes, insulation helps to keep the sun's heat out, just as it keeps interior heat in during the winter. Egg production goes on unabated because old birds are cool and comfortable.

HEALTH and SCIENCE



New Look for an Old Remedy

The four most widely used pharmaceutical ointments for the treatment of minor cuts, wounds and abrasions, and one ointment used for impetigo and minor parasitic skin diseases, have been given a new scientific boost.

All four of these ointments have been listed as official ointments for prescription or recommendation by pharmacists for close to a century. Today, due to the research done by McKesson and Robbins, it will now be possible to obtain these ointments with a new added feature—probably the most widely used antibiotic in skin disease—tyrothricin.

Research scientists of the company have spent nearly a year running different tests on the new ointments to prove their added effectiveness as opposed to the old standard ointments. All these tests show a much faster, wider degree of healing and antibacterial action. It was found, for instance, in antibiotic ammoniated mercury ointment that its action against ringworm was markedly improved, as opposed to the old plain ammoniated mercury ointment.

All of these ointments have been old stand-bys for many years and their names and uses are readily recognizable to the American public. Boric acid ointment is used on minor wounds and abrasions; ichthamol ointment is used in the treatment of acne and boils; ammoniated mercury ointment is used as a treatment for scabies, ringworm, chronic eczema and porringo; zinc oxide ointment is used in a wide variety of irritations of the skin.

The revolutionary, new form of these preparations is now being widely distributed by McKesson and Robbins to pharmacies over the country. They will be available to the public on prescription or over the counter on the recommendation of pharmacists. Their development is just another example of science blending the old with the new for the benefit of mankind.

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LOOKING AHEAD

By Dr. George S. Schwartz
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

The Communist Blueprint
During the conflict between Joseph Stalin and Leon Trotsky for control of the Communist machine in Russia in 1924, a blueprint of world conquest was drafted by the Stalinists. Stalin wrested control from Trotsky and later had him murdered. This blueprint of conquest, according to Dr. Fred

Schwartz, the noted Australian scholar on Communism, calls for the conquering of Asia first, then Africa, then Western Europe, then "to isolate, degenerate and, if necessary, devastate the United States."
International Communism today is following this blueprint, Dr. Schwartz said. He spoke at the 16th Freedom Forum, conducted by the National Education program at Searcy, Ark. He said the Communists use five steps in their technique of conquering, and that they are concentrating at the present time in Asia. The steps are:
1—Conquest of the minds of the youth by use of Communist-

prepared or Communist-infiltrated books.
2—Organization of the intelligentsia of those youth into the Communist Party.
3—Scientific survey of what that particular country wants; then promise it to them. (For instance, the Chinese coolies and the socialist intellectuals wanted land to be redistributed; the Communists promised agrarian reform.)
4—Conquest, war, and revolution.
5—Scientifically imposed control by the dictatorship of the proletariat. (This is accomplished by destruction of those who oppose the Party. Our U. S. government investigators have estimated that 30 million Chinese have been murdered since the Reds took over China.)
Dr. Schwartz believes that to successfully combat Communism, which has grown from 17 people in 1903 to iron control of 900 million today, the U. S. A. must conduct a positive educational and propaganda program among the youth of the world, clearly showing and dramatizing the advantages of

private ownership of property, self-reliance, constitutional government and, above all, faith in God.
Billions For Literature
The Communists are spending billions on a massive literature barrage which is being concentrated today on Asia, India and Africa. These are the areas toward which the Red masters are aiming their conquest at the moment. It is authentically estimated that they are spending \$300 million a year in America on books, pamphlets and projects to infiltrate America's mass media of communication. Every written or spoken line in this vast thought-shaping campaign is shrewdly calculated to engender hate against America and the American capitalistic system.
"There is being built up towards this country—cold-bloodily, scientifically, efficiently—a terrible body of deadly, burning and malignant hatred that at the will of its creators may be unleashed as an avalanche of the greatest murdering force the world has ever seen," said Dr. Schwartz.

Echo Cites Eight Seniors

Eight seniors were honored in the final issue of the Mountain Echo, campus news organ, at Mt. St. Mary's College. The Echo editors doffed their hats to the seniors whom they considered outstanding members of the class for their contribution to the school campus jobs they successfully undertook and the honors they won. The Echo commendations follow:
Matthew R. Stapleton, 16 Concord St., Jersey City, N. J., has been a class officer for four years and chairman of his junior prom, a senior member of the Student Council, co-business man-

ager of the Pridwin, an active member of the Knights of Columbus and president of the Metropolitan Club. He will be graduated with the B. S. degree.
Paul V. Morgan, Avenue A., Melrose, N. J., has been Poet Laureate of the Mountain Echo and literary editor of the Pridwin. He is also vice president of the Student Council, a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Society and the Junior Prom Committee. He will receive the B. S. degree in Social Science.

HEADS HOME EC CLUB
Miss Dorothy May Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, has been elected president of the Home Economics Club of St. Joseph College. A graduate of Saint Joseph's High School, class of '52, Miss Fitzgerald is studying for a B.S. degree with a major in home economics. She also is an active member of the Dramatic Club and the varsity basketball team.

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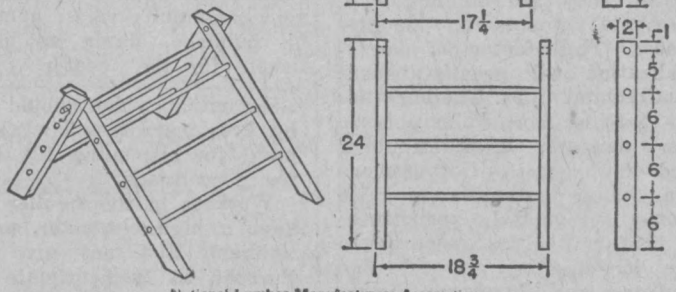


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Fishing in Canada isn't a "men-only" proposition, as many a family has found. Canada's fishing waters are easily accessible to touring families, and both mothers and their small fry enjoy trying their skill—or luck—just as much as the menfolk. For details on where to go and where to fish in Canada, would-be anglers are invited to write to the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Canada, for literature, maps and other information.

Facts Must Be Known

"If there is one priority more desperately urgent than any other, it is books—clean books, well-printed books, books that tell the truth about your country, about its wonderful record, about its love of freedom, about its peaceful heart. They should be made available to the students of Asia and the world as well, at as small a cost as those provided by the Communists. No man's judgment is any better than his information, and facts do not speak; it's only when those facts are known that they speak.

"You have every right to be proud because you're citizens of a country with a record of freedom, prosperity, brotherliness and generosity, both internally and externally, that no other land can equal. The facts are superlative. But they're not known. Your story should be spread around the world. Instead, the people of the world are hearing the Communist version which presents the lie as truth, and creates a vicious burning, malignant hatred."

Yes, we are engaged in a titanic battle for men's minds. And in the minds of our youth the tide of battle will turn. Not only is it necessary to spread world-wide the truth about America, it is even more urgently necessary that our own youth know these facts and thrill to their incomparable advantages under the stars and stripes.



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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

NEW YORK CITY, June 2— I am writing this from Room 15T on the 15th floor of the Waldorf Astoria overlooking New York City. I am told that what I see from this window will someday be destroyed; but it is very hard for me to accept. I like small cities. This is nothing against large cities. Both have their usefulness. In fact, large cities usually have some great national advantage, such as nearness to waterpower, like Buffalo or Minneapolis; or location at the junction of two rivers, like St. Louis, or at the outlet of a river, like New Orleans; or having a wonderful harbor, like New York. Nothing can prevent such fortunate-

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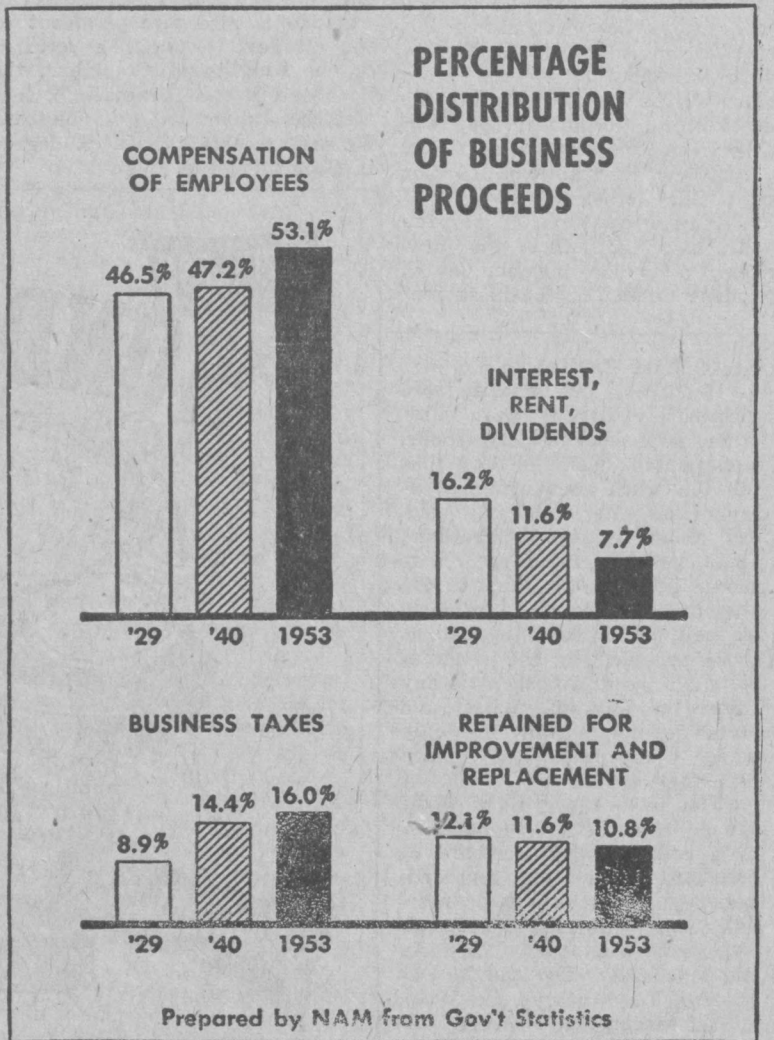
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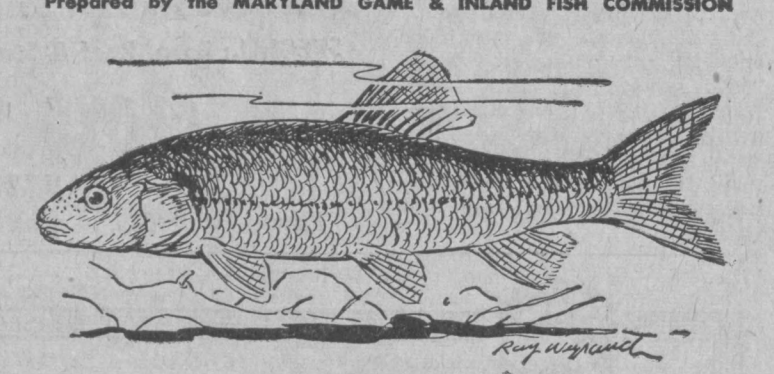
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ly located cities from always being great, even if vulnerable. But today I want to tell you why I like small cities. The H-bomb and guided mis-



MARYLAND WILDLIFE



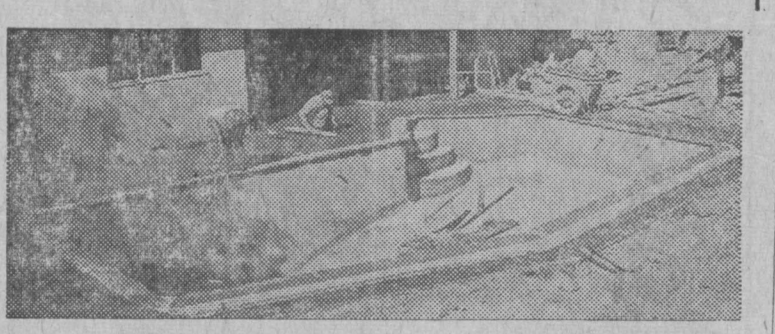
FALL FISH
(Semotilus corporalis)
RANGE: Eastern United States from St. Lawrence River to Virginia; found in most of the fresh water tributaries of the Potomac, Gunpowder and Susquehanna River, frequently caught while fishing for trout. Also inhabits some lakes.
DESCRIPTION: The largest of the so called "minnow" family; not found west of the Alleghenies; average fish caught about 10 inches, although fish between 15 and 20 inches, weighing a pound to two pounds, have been reported; related to the common creek chub which it slightly resembles; silvery in appearance, sucker like in form.
BREEDING: Spawns in our trout and other streams in the spring. Breeding males have reddish fins and build the nest by depositing pebbles in a circular pile, which generally takes a week.
HABITS: Feeds on worms, insects, and even small fish; a fly and spinner combination is popular with the angler for enticing this species to bite; will strike a surface bait, but does not leap.
MANAGEMENT: Apparently needs no assistance in its fight for survival; however, cleaning up polluted waters is beneficial.
VALUE: Make fairly good food when taken from cold waters but bony; small ones are sometimes used for bait for black bass and other game fish; a sporty fish on light tackle. It is afforded no legal protection in Maryland at the present time excepting a limit of 8 inches in Allegany, Washington, Frederick, Howard, Montgomery and Carroll Counties; a well known Waltonian was fined for taking one during the former closed season while fishing for trout; later the spring closure was removed, then later no closed season whatever.

Mountain Theater Opens June 21

This summer marks the 17th season of top Broadway plays to be presented at the Playhouse at Braddock Heights, featuring, as usual, the finest in acting, directing and technical skills. The 10-week season is scheduled to open Tuesday, June 21, and to play weekly until Aug. 28, Tuesdays through Sundays. The sale of the theater for the current season comes as an official announcement from headquarters of the Frederick Community Players at Winchester Hall, Frederick. This summer the Playhouse will be known as the Mountain Theatre, Inc. The new corporation, formed this past winter by professional theater personnel and businessmen, will have as its president, Walter E. Stille, widely-known and highly respected for his work last year at the theater. Co-producer with Mr. Stille and also acting as director will be James Dyas, New York legitimate theater director. The producers have engaged a top equity company from New York, selecting actors and actresses with wide experience in the professional theater, television, and radio. Other officers of the corporation, along with the business and technical staff, have also been engaged from the legitimate theater field. Of special interest is the plan to make use of local apprentice and jobbers from time to time to supplement the resident company. Mr. Stille urges all those who have been active theater goers in the past, as well as those persons who have never attended the plays, to contact the business office on Church St., Frederick, regarding season tickets, group rates, and other ticket arrangements, as early as possible, or to contact the persons or persons in your community whose names will be published later as handling tickets for the theater.

small cities, which should profit by President Eisenhower's proposal for expanding 101 billion for good roads. Workers in the smaller cities have a high character, are intelligent, and may give more thought to the ultimate consumer. Owing to the lower cost of living in the smaller cities, there are fewer labor troubles where management is reasonable. Labor has less turnover in these smaller cities. To avoid the handicaps mentioned above, the large cities should get solidly behind the new Federal "urban redevelopment program." **COMPLETE TONSORIAL SERVICE** "It pays to Look your best" **MAC'S BARBER SHOP** EMMITSBURG, MD.

Pool Not Just a Dream

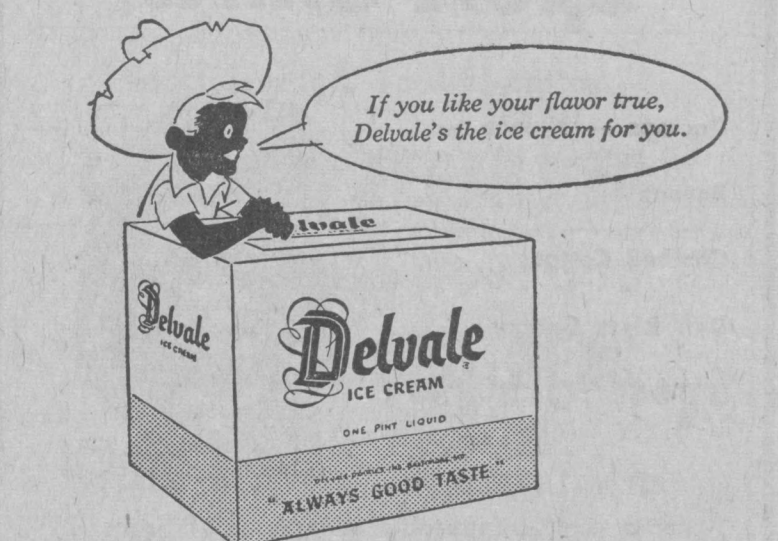


Workmen pour concrete apron as a finishing touch after swimming pool itself has been completed. The pool also is concrete, sprayed on by Gunit process.

A private swimming pool is a home-owner's dream—and one which is coming true more and more every year. With simplified methods of construction, American Builder magazine says, a swimming pool is no longer a luxury item but a definite possibility for any property with a firm, undisturbed soil. A pool should be located where it can be seen from the most lived-in room in the house. Waterproof concrete, sprayed by a Gunit process, is frequently used in constructing a pool. Walks may be built of non-slip flagstone or brick. "Pool walks should be at least 3 feet wide on all sides, with additional space at the springboard," according to American Builder. "Thus, a 20 x 40-foot pool with walks and a 12-foot springboard will require an overall area of 26 x 54 feet minimum. The rule-of-thumb method for computing the size of a pool is to allow 36 square feet of water area for each swimmer and 100 square feet for each diver." The deep end of the pool should be placed so that the sun is at the diver's back. The entire area should be open to sunlight but not far removed from shade and shrubbery.

MITE SOCIETY MEETS

Due to the illness of Mrs. Lewis Bell, who had previously extended an invitation to the Mite Society of Trinity Methodist Church to meet at her home, the regular monthly meeting of the group was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. K. Matthews on Friday evening. The invocation and the devotional service were given by Colonel Thomas J. Fralley. During the business session, with Mrs. Charles R. Fuss, president, in charge, the members adopted a plan to raise money for the parsonage repair fund. Edythe Nunemaker gave a financial report. Mrs. McCauley, wife of the pastor, Rev. Paul H. McCauley, who was unable to be present, reported on summer conferences and adult assemblies and read an invitation extended to the members to attend the dedication of the Westminster Building and Guild Dining Hall of the Asbury Methodist Home, Gaithersburg, Md., on Saturday, June 11. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Fifteen members were present. The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wastler on June 24.



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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

"It does little good to lock the barn after the horse has been stolen."
This is the philosophy behind the action of Stanley N. Barnes, Assistant Attorney General in charge of anti trust law enforcement in filing suit against General Shoe Corporation for violation of Section 7 of the Clayton Act.
Since June 1950 General Shoe has taken over 18 different shoe firms in the United States. C. W. Harder in one of the fastest mergers whirled the economic history of the nation has witnessed.
The case will be tried on the basis that this rash of mergers has created a situation to lessen competition and thus lead toward monopoly.
While the government does not allege that General, one of the Big Five in shoes, is yet a monopoly, action is being taken to prevent this from happening.
Barnes states "This is to halt monopolistic tendencies well before they have produced effects which would justify a Sherman Act proceeding . . . before monopoly is an accomplished fact."
Thus, perhaps for the first time in history, government action on an antitrust situation has adopted publicly the philosophy of good peace officers and fire officials. It is better to prevent damage, than combatting the damage itself.
This case could have far reaching effects. General Shoe with its rapid acquisition now makes, © National Federation of Independent Business

wholesales, and retails, through its own stores, shoes in every price range. And at the same time it operates its own retail stores, it is also selling shoes to the independent retailer across the street.
While it is difficult to foresee what ramifications a case of this type may reach, there is a strong element of public interest in the case to be considered.
American craftsmanship has over the past hundred years developed brand names which consumers have willingly paid a substantially higher price for in order to insure the quality that is found in a small independent operation. Shoes has been one of the items in this category.
Yet, in the past five years, General Shoe, operating 30 plants, has acquired some of the most famous names in shoes that have been respected for generations as the ultimate in independent craftsmanship.
Yet, the public is presumably not yet aware that shoes under these famous brand names are now being made by a huge firm specializing in mass production.
So, in many cases, consumers are still buying these brands, paying a high premium price, under the delusion they are being made by the same firm and by the same methods as when their fathers and grandfathers bought the brand.
Thus, while legally this point may have no bearing in an antitrust case of this nature, there appear to be strong moral grounds for injecting this issue in the case. The consuming public should be protected from violations of their confidence in long established independent brands.

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