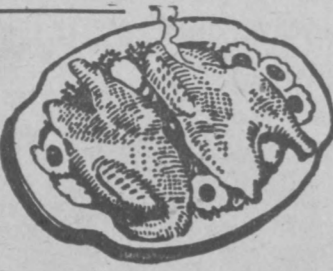


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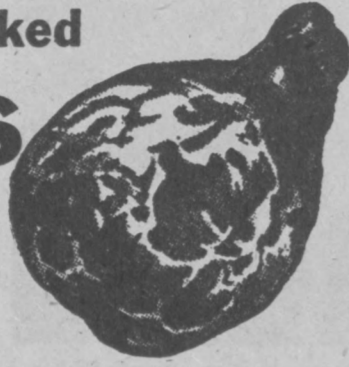
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large 29-oz cans 2 55c Halves or Slices

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Fruit Cocktail 2 No 2 1/2 cans 69c
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Sauer Kraut 2 27-oz cans 35c
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Speed-Up Bleach 1/2-gal jug 21c

DON'T MISS THIS BIG 19c-29c SALE
Reg. 33c size Sweet, Juicy Fla.

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Spinach or Kale Washed and prepared 2 cello pkgs 29c
Yellow Turnips or Rutabagas 3 lbs 19c
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ORANGE JUICE Donald Duck or Thrifty Pak 6 6-oz cans 79c
SEABROOK FARMS CUT GREEN BEANS 2 10-oz pkgs 49c

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OLD FASHIONED HOME STYLE BREAD 1 1/2-lb loaf 22c
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SUNNYDELL 2 pts 49c
ICE CREAM 1/2-gal ctn 89c

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PLAYING AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Gary Cooper consoles Elizabeth Montgomery in a scene from "The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell," a Warner Bros. picture in CinemaScope and WarnerColor. Also starred in the explosive drama are Charles Bickford, Rod Steiger and Ralph Bellamy, now showing through Saturday at the Majestic Theatre in Gettysburg.

Masters of the Bubble



LEARNING FROM CHRIS? Larry, 8, gets a lesson from Chris Altier, who takes time off from his work at Rheemglas water heater dealer meetings to entertain youngsters at Faith Home Orphanage at Houston, Texas. Chris traces his art back to his ancestors in old Venice where glass blowing reached a peak. Larry, however, learned to handle bubble gum "on his own."



King of the New Frontier.

Even b'ar killers need protection, Master Crockett. Seven million youngsters got the first Salk polio vaccine in 1955. Your March of Dimes funds developed this vaccine, tested it, provided the first shots within days after it was proclaimed safe and effective. Now, March of Dimes research is making it even more effective. But we must still remember those, born too soon to be protected by the vaccine, who still need care and those tens of thousands who will be stricken in polio epidemics before the vaccine is made even more effective.



Join the **MARCH OF DIMES**
January 3 to 31



SNUG AND SECURE inside the Army Chemical Corp's model of the "Infant Protector" is six-month-old Chris Schimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Schimmel of Battle Creek, Mich. The Chemical Corps, with FCDA funds, hopes to design a lighter moderately priced version. (FCDA Photo)

Farmers Meet Today In Hagerstown

Farmers in this area are reminded that the eighth annual Four-State Farmer's Meeting will be held today in Hagerstown's Franklin Court Auditorium. President Herman Stockslager has urged all farmers to be on hand promptly at 9:25 for the opening session, "A Suggested Program to Increase Farmers Net Income Based on the Outlook for Farm Production and Government Controls" which will be conducted by Dr. Harry M. Love of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Love's presentation is one of the highlights of the outstanding program planned for this year's meeting. A nationally recognized authority on farm economics, Dr. Love has given this program over much of the U. S. and has received widespread acclaim for his outstanding presentation. It is for this reason, that farmers are urged to be on time for the opening session.

Other highlights on this year's outstanding program are: Spraying for Insect Control on Forage Crops and a Discussion of Various Chemicals as to Their Advantages and Dangers, What Can Be Done to Increase the Net Income on the Small or Family Size Farm, A Discussion of Direct Expansion and Ice Bank Milk Tanks As to Their Respective Merits to Do A Proper Milk Cooling Job and Details in Their Proper Management.

An especially interesting portion of the program will be a panel discussion of "What the Farmer Wants from the County Agent and How the Agent Can Get It For Him." The panel will be made up of a farmer and a county agent from each of the four states in the four-state area.

Personals

Prof. Arvin P. Jones was confined to his home a day this week due to illness. He has resumed his duties as principal of Emmitsburg High School.

Mrs. Hazel Caldwell has resumed her teaching duties at Emmitsburg Public School after recently undergoing surgery.

Mr. Carl Baumgardner is a patient at the University Hospital, Baltimore.

Hospital Report

DISCHARGED
Mrs. Donald Eyer, Francis Ligorano, Doris Baker, Rt. 2; and Mrs. Glenn Springer, Rt. 2.

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SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

"After a lifetime of fishing, and studying such matters, I have found but one reliable way to determine how well fish are biting — go out and fish." So says Jason Lucas.

As angling editor of Sports Afield Magazine, Mr. Lucas gets lots of mail from readers who write that the fish they catch often have empty stomachs. Some recent experiments tend to show that fish frequently, before taking a bait or lure, disgorge the contents of their stomachs.

And two readers who fish in exceptionally clear water, in different parts of the country, have recently written of seeing bass disgorge after taking a plug — instinct perhaps telling them they could fight better on empty stomachs. So if you catch a bass with no food in him, it doesn't necessarily mean that he hasn't eaten.

Intelligence of fish also brings lots of reader comment. The past

few years several universities have been experimenting with this. But Mr. Lucas feels that all experiments with fish in tanks must be regarded with great caution, since they have little bearing on what wild fish will do. Still, analyzing them properly, they can be interesting to fishermen in helping to determine comparative intelligence of different species.

Not only in different species, but in individual fish of one species, intelligence can vary enormously. This explains why some very large fish may be found in hard-fished water; they were born smarter than the rest, and so live longer and grow bigger.

Then, there's the question of how long individual fish can remember being hooked. With one it might be only minutes, with another an hour, a week, a year — or perhaps a lifetime, though that is doubtful. Nor will a fish lose caution all at once; he will lose it gradually. Thus, when he's lost only part of it, he stands a good chance of being caught by a smart angler who is expert at fooling fish, though he'd be quite safe from a beginner.

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1955 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

VIGILANT HOSE COMPANY

EMMITSBURG, MD.

We are presenting herewith for your approval, our 1955 Financial Statement. We are also listing for your information the number of fire calls our company responded to during the past 12 months. There was a total of 36 calls, of these only 6 were in the town limits with the remaining 30 in the country. There were 31 fire calls during the day and 5 calls at night. To these calls our company had an average of over 27 men per fire, this we are very proud of. A total of 684 man-hours were given to the fighting of fires, another great number of hours were given in cleaning equipment, practice, and class work. The amount of property involved was \$155,043.75 with damage or loss amounting to \$16,378.75. One hundred and eighty-five miles were covered in the answering of these alarms.

I would like to bring to the attention of the public that during the past year we became equipped to fight any type fire which would occur in this area. The company purchased FOAM and WET WATER which is carried on our truck at all times. Foam is extra good on oil and gas fires for its smothering effect while wet water is used where you want a deep penetration of water. A RESCUE and SERVICE TRUCK was also put into use during the past year, fully equipped to use in many types of emergencies.

I am proud to represent the Vigilant Hose Company and am certain your generosity in past Fund Drives expresses your appreciation of the efforts of our members to serve the Community in times of need.

Very sincerely,
HERBERT W. ROGER,
President

RECEIPTS

Balance on deposit, 1955 audit	\$ 775.42
1955 Fund drive	3,026.70
Dues and applications	121.00
Tyrian Lodge rent	162.00
Other donations, use of hall aid at fires, etc.	217.50
Rental from barn	226.00
County appropriation	1,650.00
Corporation of Emmitsburg appropriation	1,000.00
Pay phone receipts	3.99
Turkey shoot proceeds (gross)	563.22
Sale of miscellaneous items	18.69
Firemen license tags	285.00
Fire extinguisher sales	1,562.63
Ford Co., refund on 1951 truck motor	410.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$10,122.15

DISBURSEMENTS

Building maintenance	\$ 640.65
Equipment maintenance	792.00
Hall equipment	30.06
Insurance and taxes	439.88
Association dues	71.00
Printing and advertising	148.44
Fuel, light and water	449.80
Janitor service	195.00
Refreshments	182.24
1955 Fund Drive expenses	40.00
Lock box rental	2.20
Turkey shoot expenses	318.95
New equipment	1,909.95
Flowers for deceased members	27.50
Cigarettes for members in service	10.08
Phone rental	56.66
Parade expense (band)	25.00
Miscellaneous expenses	9.00
Convention expenses	50.00
Fire training expenses, University of Maryland	58.22
Purchase of fire extinguishers	1,479.54
Purchase of firemen license plates	285.00
Balance on deposit Jan. 5, 1956	2,920.89
TOTAL	\$10,122.15

GUY A. BAKER, SR.
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John J. Hollinger

Questions On Salk Polio Vaccine Are Answered By Qualified Expert

Listed below are 12 questions frequently asked about the Salk vaccine. Answers are given by Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Q. How effective is the Salk vaccine?

A. The vaccine used during the 1954 field trials was 60 per cent to 90 per cent effective against paralytic polio. There is reason to believe that the vaccine being used today is even more effective.

Q. What assurance do we have that the Salk vaccine is safe?

A. Every possible assurance. The vaccine used in the field trials caused neither polio nor any other major reactions. Stringent tests for safety are

required by the U. S. Public Health Service on every lot of vaccine released for use.

Q. How long does it take for polio to incubate?

A. From three to 35 days, but most often in the neighborhood of two weeks. If a person is vaccinated after he has been infected with the polio virus, the vaccine cannot prevent the disease.

Q. Is one shot enough for full, long-term protection?

A. No. Three are needed. The first shot begins to take effect in from seven to 10 days. The second shot, two to four weeks after the first, brings a sharp rise in antibodies. With these two injections, a child should be protected from paralytic

polio for a polio season. For long-lasting immunity a third or booster shot should be administered seven months later.

Q. If the second shot is delayed, will it be effective later on?

A. Yes. According to Dr. Salk, the effect of the first shot is not lost even if the second shot cannot be given for many months afterwards.

Q. How long does the protection given by the vaccine last?

A. There hasn't been enough time since the vaccine was developed to answer this question. On a March of Dimes grant, Dr. Salk is continuing studies that will provide this knowledge.

Q. Does the vaccine prevent non-paralytic polio?

A. No. But polio infection without paralysis does not give an individual a permanent handicap and so is not important as a health problem. Although some cases of non-paralytic polio cause extreme temporary discomfort, most are not diagnosed or reported, being so mild as to be passed off as a cold or the gripe.

Q. Should people who have had polio be vaccinated?

A. Yes. There are a three types of polio virus and a person who has recovered from infection by one type is not necessarily immune to the other two.

Q. Is the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in charge of manufacturing and testing the vaccine?

A. No. The vaccine is made by pharmaceutical manufacturers under standards drawn up by the National Institutes of Health of the U. S. Public Health Service. Such government standards also govern the manufacture of other biological products.

Q. What research still is needed in the vaccine field?

A. March of Dimes research is continuing to improve the Salk vaccine; to determine the best time intervals and size of doses for long-lasting protection; to find out if occasional booster shots of the vaccine are needed over the years; and to discover more suitable strains of virus for the vaccine. Other research is devoted to improving production methods and finding other types of vaccines.

Q. How much did it cost to develop a polio vaccine?

A. Records of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis indicate that \$25.5 million was used between 1938 and spring, 1955 to support virus research and the vaccine field trials. Dr. Salk's work has been supported by nearly \$2 million and his laboratory is receiving March of Dimes funds for his present research on improvement of the vaccine.

Q. Is polio conquered yet?

A. No. But we now know that its control is feasible and, when vaccine supplies allow vaccination of all those in the most susceptible groups, we should see a diminishing rate of paralytic polio. However, there still may be thousands of cases in 1956 as there were in 1955. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is continuing its research and professional education programs and must also provide care for the thousands of patients for whom the vaccine comes too late.

ALONG THE PTOTMAC

By U. S. Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Problems confronting the small businessman are many and varied. Not all of them can be solved by legislation and I am sure that the small business people of the 6th Maryland District will agree. But there are areas in which the Federal government can operate in such a way as to assist in the building of a strong and healthy small business community.

I am particularly impressed with a statement in the annual report of the Senate Small Business Committee which requested all Federal government agencies to "develop an especial awareness of the point of view" that a boost for small business is a boost for the free enterprise system. In the enforcement of all our laws which bear on small business the primary concern ought to be equalizing the opportunities of small business in its relation to its larger cousins.

There is one group of laws which we have not gotten around to reworking in the spirit of equalizing the pressure of the tax burden on small business. I have often pointed out that in terms of unit costs the small firm pays a higher percentage of tax than does the larger even though the tax rate is actually the same. It seems to me that the principle of a graduated tax on income ought to be applied to business as well as to the individual.

As a step in this direction I have introduced a bill designed to gradually (in order to prevent too great an immediate loss in tax revenue to the government) increase the basic surtax exemption in our corporation tax law. Present law provides for an exemption of \$25,000. I propose to increase this exemption by \$5000

a year over the next five years. The basic surtax exemption would then be \$50,000.

The savings resulting from such an exemption would do much to provide a new incentive to small businessmen. It would also provide additional funds with which to meet the requirements of modern competition. Perhaps, its greatest value would be in helping those who wish to establish new enterprises, particularly the young men who are considering the great adventure of setting themselves up in business.

I am more than ever impressed with the necessity of strong, small

Mrs. May Finke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Dukehart, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Traggessor and William F. Sterbinsky, all of Baltimore, visited Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. William S. Sterbinsky.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John J.

family-owned and operated farms and business activities in our economy. A vigorous and healthy community of small farmers and businessmen will do much to help stem the drift toward statism and perhaps even help reverse its direction.

Hollinger attended a banquet for Ford parts and service managers held Saturday evening in the Sheraton Park Hotel, Wash., D. C.

Mr. Cloyd W. Seiss and Cor-

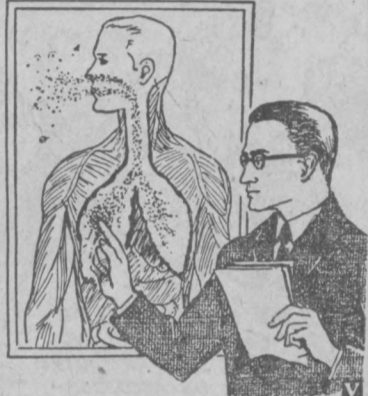
reine Grindler spent Sunday visiting in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gelwicks and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beck and family.

Spotlight on HEALTH

Science Features

A War Of "Bugs"

Even the healthiest person among us could be harboring germs that, under certain conditions, produce such dreaded diseases as tuberculosis, polio and influenza. They are carried to us in the air we breathe, the food we eat, and on the things we touch. Yet we may remain healthy



This paradoxical situation results from the interplay of countless factors that stand in the way of a germ's development and survival.

The great scientist Metchnikoff once observed that germs multiply so rapidly that, if provided with a favorable environment and adequate protection, they could soon destroy mankind and envelop the earth.

Scientists have discovered that one of the most effective barriers against the spread of deadly germs are other microorganisms. For while some of these minute agents seem bent on destroying human, plant and animal life, others protect and help us.

We now know, for instance, there are germs that actually prey on a variety of disease-causing agents. Such "cannibal" germs are called bacteriophages, which means "devourers of bacteria."

Other microorganisms have a more subtle but equally effective means of disposing of dangerous bacteria: they "manufacture" chemicals called antibiotics which are effective against a variety of deadly germs. The antibiotic tetracycline, for instance, is produced by Streptomyces, which are tiny mold microorganisms. Tests have shown that this drug, which is also known as Polycycline, repels germs responsible for scores of diseases which range from pneumonia to dysentery.

The process by which antibiotics are produced, in effect, reverses Metchnikoff's observation on the

ability of germs under proper environment to multiply so rapidly as to destroy mankind. The Streptomyces organism which produces the germ-fighting Polycycline, is given the perfect environment in which to multiply at the greatest possible rate. The fermentation tanks where the antibiotic is produced are made sterile so the Streptomyces will have no competition from other organisms and can grow in complete freedom. The temperature, pressure, moisture, and food on which the productive little organism thrives best are then regulated under the most careful controls.

By thus studying the needs of "friendly" organisms which can be used to fight harmful ones, and then providing these needs under laboratory conditions, scientists are learning to tilt the balance of power in favor of the microscopic agents that help us eradicate disease.

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- 1951 Ford V-8, Victoria; Fordomatic; R&H.
- 1950 Ford Tudor V-8, O.D., R&H.
- 1950 Fleetline Tudor Chevrolet; R&H.
- 1949 Ford Fordor V-8, O.D., R&H.
- 1948 Chevrolet Tudor, R&H; good second car.
- 1953 GMC 1/2-Ton Pick-up, 7 1/2 ft. Body.
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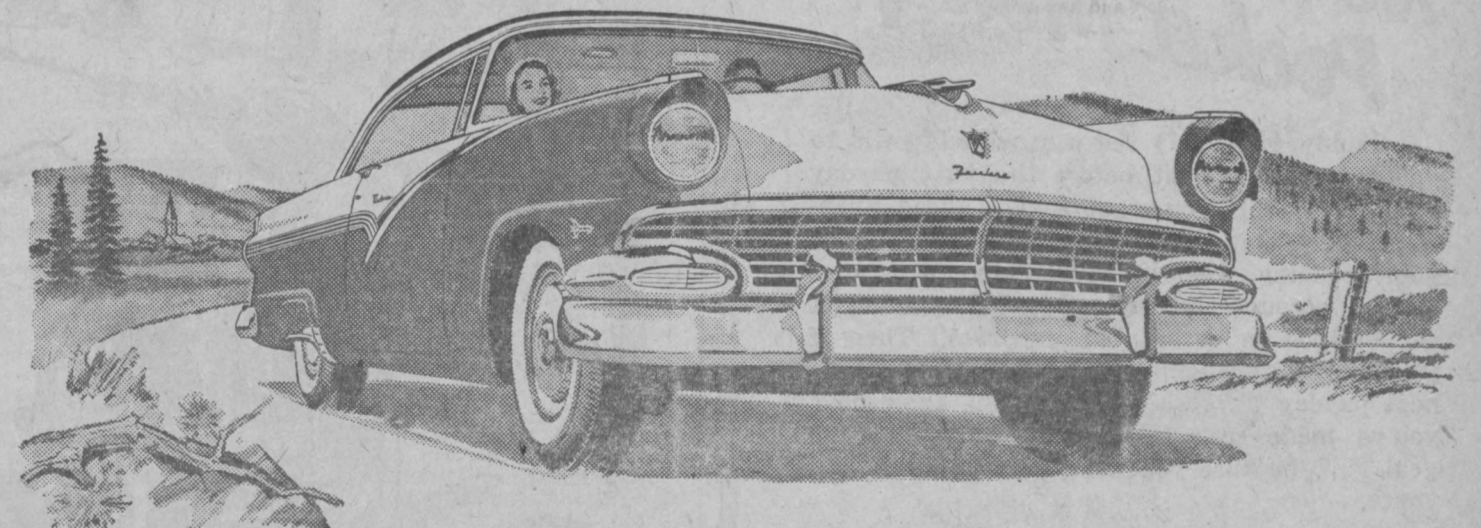
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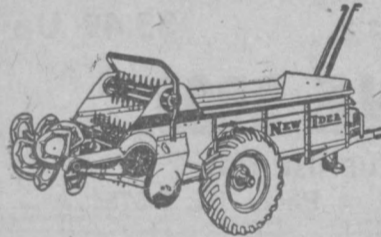
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LOOKING AHEAD
By George S. Beard
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
George, Adams

The A-B-C's Of America
A year after Plymouth Colony was founded in December, 1620, many of the pilgrims had begun to loaf. They had found that they didn't have to work as diligently and produce as much as their neighbors in order to eat as well as their neighbors. They were getting equal shares of food from the common storehouse regardless of their own production, regardless of how much they loafed. So they loafed more and more. For a time the industrious settlers tried to make up the

deficiency of food, but as they saw the tendency to loaf growing among the colonists, they slowed down too. When starvation threatened to wipe out the colony, the pilgrims were called together by the leaders. The proposal was made that each family take over the ownership of a parcel of land and keep what it produced. Every family then would have to be self-reliant. The lazy ones did not like the idea but there were enough industrious people to put it into operation.

The Basic Pillars
This was the beginning of the American capitalistic economic system. The whole story is dramatized in the opening film of "The American Adventure" educational series just completed by the National Education Program—for local television sponsorship, for schools, industries and the armed services. Since the National Education Program is a non-profit organization, the 13 films in "The American Adventure" series was made as a public service, for public service use.

It would be interesting to know how many readers of this column can identify the three

basic pillars of the American economic system. Surveys in recent years among adults and college students would indicate that a substantial number of people couldn't. The pillars are: private ownership of property, the profit motive, and the competitive free market. Together with personal freedom, the economic system built upon these pillars has enabled America, with only seven per cent of the world's population, to produce almost as much goods and services as all the other nations combined.

Asserting Liberty
However, the courageous settlers at Plymouth Colony didn't have personal freedom; nor did the colonies which slowly expanded from their beginning. The new world had to win its liberty and then had to establish a structure to protect individual freedom. The colonies raised a monument to freedom with the writing of the Declaration of Independence; and then won their war for independence. Yet the nation and

its greatness did not emerge until the adoption of the United States Constitution. All this exciting colorful history, so significant to every American, is brought to life in the second film of the new series. The great figures of history stride thru the film. The causes and effects of each historic act are shown. Then, the third film squarely meets one of the propaganda challenges of the Socialists and Communists and their dupes. The radicals declare that the term, "the American way of life," is an abstraction that cannot be defined. This is a propaganda trick designed to keep Americans confused and disunited on important fundamentals.

The Great Structure
The third film is entitled, "The Structure of the American Way of Life." It shows the building up of an imposing pyramid-like structure of simulated granite blocks. Each element in the American way has its block; and as it is fitted into place its meaning and purpose are clearly explained. There are 22 blocks of varying size, vital and specific elements forming the structure of our freedom. It is a structure all Americans can embrace. It is something, complete, to stand for.

Though our system and its motivating spiritual foundations have lifted the United States to world leadership—can we maintain our progress and our leadership? History suggests that we could but that we won't. "In 'The Fall of Nations,'" the fourth film of the series, we see dramatized the rise and fall of all the great world leaders. None has survived very long. The causes of the fall of nations are studied in this film. The major ones are: political, economic and moral decay among the people. Will America avert this? The film poses this question dramatically.

Next week: The three ideologies.

Store Sales High

In a message to employees of the American Stores Co. last week, President Paul J. Cupp said, "If I were to venture an estimate of our company's sale volume in the new fiscal year, it is that we will top \$800 million reflecting the greatest gain of any year in the company's history."

the American Stores Co. last week, President Paul J. Cupp said, "If I were to venture an estimate of our company's sale volume in the new fiscal year, it is that we will top \$800 million reflecting the greatest gain of any year in the company's history."

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SKUNK (*Mephitis mephitis*)

Sometimes called "polecat" and also "wood pussy."

RANGE: Is found from Lower Canada to southern Florida, excepting in parts of coastal plain; inhabits dry and wet lands, where there is soil suitable for digging out their food; found throughout Maryland, only recently however, on lower Eastern Shore.

DESCRIPTION: Length about 30 inches including tail; average weight will be around 6-8 pounds; either all black or black with conspicuous white stripe down the back, ending on tail; known best by and for its very strong scent; amount of white is variable. Species integrate in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

BREEDING: Mates last of February and March; male remains away from family until about July after young are partly grown. Young number from 4 to 10, born naked, and blind for about three weeks.

HABITS: Analyses shows over one third of food is insects; perhaps a fifth of diet is berries and fruits; eats turtle eggs, bird and chicken eggs; also destroys mice. More or less nocturnal. The skunk is a slow mover and generally minds his own business unless disturbed. Has few enemies due to its defensive weapons, the spraying of an oily, smelly substance, the odor of which it is almost impossible to eradicate.

MANAGEMENT: None; while the fur at times is of some value, no attempt is made to raise in captivity, probably due mostly to its odor and action when aroused.

VALUE: Valuable for its fur, and also for its destruction of injurious insects and some small rodents.

BORN TOO SOON



JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

WASHINGTON — Senator J. Glenn Beall (Rep., Md.), this week asked the Dept. of Commerce to determine what funds would be needed for an adequate survey of the newsprint situation and to request the necessary appropriation.

In a letter to Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, the Senator said he was basing his request on a report released by Senator Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, which said: "If funds were available, the Dept. of Commerce believes that it would be desirable to expand the collection of statistical information on the U. S. newspaper publishing industry and on world consumption and production of newsprint, such surveys to be carried out with the newsprint manufacturing and newspaper publishing industries."

Senator Beall, a member of the Banking and Currency Committee, said that he originally suggested committee action last October in order to try to head off any situation within the publishing industry which might result in "a less informed citizenry."

In his letter to Secretary Weeks, the Senator repeated the same opinion and added: "The importance of the matter

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Washington, D. C.	35¢
Cleveland, Ohio	75¢
New York, N. Y.	55¢

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Self-Employed Required To Pay Social Security

There are some very important dates just ahead for most self-employed farmers, W. S. King, district manager of the Hagers-town social security office, declared this week.

He was referring to persons self-employed in any kind of agricultural enterprise, either alone or in a partnership or joint venture, who had net earnings of at least \$400 in 1955. They are re-

quired to report those earnings up to a total of \$4200 for the year and pay the 3 per cent social security tax. Earnings for 1955 are the first that farm operators and other agriculturalists who work for themselves are required to report for social security purposes.

The report must be made and the social security tax paid along with the 1955 Federal income tax return not later than Apr. 15, 1956, Mr. King pointed out that this is mandatory regardless of whether the self-employed farmer owes any income tax for 1955. This would be the case if a farmer had four exemptions and net earnings for the year of less than \$2400. If that farmer's net earnings were as much as \$400 in 1955, however, he has an obligation to fill out and file a return and pay the social security tax.

A self-employed farmer should file his return on Income Tax Return Form 1040. In most cases, he will enter his net earnings on Schedule F. This applies to farm operators not in a partnership and who conduct their agricultural enterprise on a cash basis. Mr. King calls special attention to the small form, Schedule SE, "U. S. Report of Self-Employment Income (For Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance)" which is at the bottom of the last page of Schedule F. This brief form is the report the farmer must make of his net earnings which will be credited to his social security account. On Schedule SE he will enter, in addition to his name and social security number, the amount of his total net earnings from self-employment in 1955, wages (if any) from which his employer has deducted the employe share of the social security tax, and the amount of his self-employment income on which he is required to pay the social security tax.

"There is one important thing to bear in mind," Mr. King said. "While the small form Schedule

SE is a part of Schedule F which in turn, must be filed with Income Tax Return, Form 1040, the purpose of this brief form is wholly independent of the farmer's income tax form and schedule. The net earnings on which social security tax will be due on April 15 should be entered on Schedule SE. Because of the optional method for reporting earnings for social security purposes which can be used by low-income farmers who operate on a cash basis, the amount the farmer enters on Schedule SE may differ from the amount used to figure Federal income tax," he said.

Mr. King was referring to the provision in the social security law which permits such farmers with gross income of not more than \$1800 in 1955 to report either their actual net, if \$400 or more, or one-half of the gross income, if that gross is \$800 or more. If the gross income for 1955 was more than \$1800, the farmer must figure out the actual net earnings. However, if the net is less than \$900, he can report either the actual net amount or \$900.

"There are two other dates which are important to self-employed farmers who are required to file a declaration of their 1955 income," Mr. King said. If they file a declaration before Jan. 15, 1956, and pay the estimated tax at that time, their income tax return will not be due until Apr. 15. However, if a farmer files a final tax return on or before Feb. 15, and pays the total tax at that time, it will not be necessary to file a declaration.

Pvt. In Germany

Pvt. John R. Cool, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cool, Rt. 1, recently took part in a field training exercise held by the 4th Infantry Division in Germany. Training received by the "Ivy" Division, part of the U. S. 7th Army, includes intensive maneu-

Your Personal Health

"TEARS, IDLE TEARS"

Tennyson was wrong. And so were all the rest of the poets who refer to tears as fruitless, vain, foolish, childish, waster, etc., etc. There's nothing idle or useless about tears. Just try to get along without them.

According to the dictionary, tears are the watery secretion of the lacrimal glands, "diffused between the eye and the eyelids to moisten the parts and facilitate their motion." Obviously, they are intended to serve a useful purpose. We all know that weeping is the most effective way of getting rid of a particle out of the eye. But it isn't only physically that tears are useful. Doctors tell us we must cry in order to be mentally and emotionally healthy. And "we" means both men and women.

Normally we weep because of sympathy, grief, anger, even from joy, although psychiatrists say that no one ever weeps from

ers and realistic field problems. Pvt. Cool is an ammunition bearer in Co. M of the division's 22nd Regiment. He entered the Army last May and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Cool arrived in Germany last October.

pure happiness. There is always an element of sadness. In the course of everyday living we are bound to gather minor wounds and sadnesses which we bottle up for the time being. A happy event, music, or a beautiful view can uncap the bottle and the accumulated tears of mingled joys and sadness spill out.

Anger, fear, or the shock of sorrow brings physical changes in our bodies. The digestion shuts down, blood pressure goes up, the heart beats faster, and the skin becomes cold. This is an emergency condition, and should not be allowed to go on too long. Unless the feelings that caused it can be released in tears, serious physical illness can result. Doctors find that suppressed tears can trigger such ailments as asthma, migraine headaches, and ulcers. Some people who have suffered for years from sinusitis and chronic colds have found these troubles disappear when they learn to vent their feelings in tears.

Philosophers in the old days thought our emotions interfered with our ability to think, and that we had to eliminate our emotions before we could attain wisdom. Modern medical science finds that repressing the emotions may be most damaging to our ability to think clearly. Certainly, in allowing ourselves to weep instead of manfully suppressing the impulse, we help ourselves to both mental and physical health.

The habit of "freezing" with unblinking eyes when frightened is common to every species of rabbit.—Sports Afield

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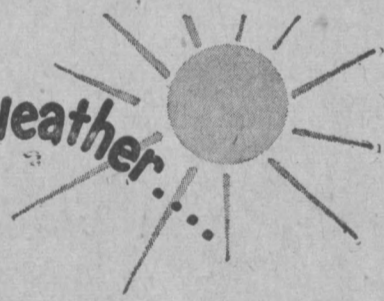
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JANUARY 3-31

ANSWERS: 1. 168,000 2. 1908 1946 3. 26 CENTS 4. 20,000,000 CHILDREN

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Whether or not his decision is overruled, William L. Pack, examiner for Federal Trade Commission may go down in history as rare example of an employee of rampant bureaucracy who showed common sense.

Acting in case of Pioneers, Inc., Oakland, California, Examiner Pack rolled back previous actions taken by FTC, Commerce Dept., and its subdivision, the Bureau of Standards, plus Post Office. C. W. Harder, Dept. Background is interesting.

For many years Pioneers, Inc., headed by Jesse Ritchie, has marketed a compound said to lengthen life of an automobile accessory.

This product is used by many big firms as well as Federal agencies. Despite this, early in 1954, A. V. Astin, head of the Bureau of Standards, decided the product has no merit. FTC told Ritchie to quit advertising.

Ritchie protested on basis of his many satisfied customers. The Post Office then issued fraud charges, going so far as to confiscate the firms incoming mail.

The Senate Small Business Committee took notice of the situation. Cleve Schaeffer, head of highly respected Schaeffer Pen Company, then serving as assistant Commerce Secretary, weighed all facts, decided Astin had acted in high-handed manner, dismissed him.

A vociferous clique of scientists, raised a fuss with result Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks reinstated Astin, accepted Schaeffer's resignation.

In meantime, Senate Small

Business Committee had Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recognized as nation's, if not world's, leading scientific school, test the product. MIT found merit in product.

So situation was at loggerhead. Post Office did withdraw fraud charges, but Commerce Dept., Bureau of Standards, FTC, refused to back down an inch.

However, FTC did authorize Pack to hold a recent hearing. Some 45 prominent users of the product testified it was of value. No one testified it was harmful.

It is interesting that Pack reached in principle same conclusion as the ousted Schaeffer.

In principle, Schaeffer held that when scientists disagree, as they did in this matter, there is no sound premise in establishing the opinion of a scientist as infallible merely because he was a bureaucrat, nor in marshalling all the forces of government to enforce that opinion, any more than using government to enforce the opinions of the eminent scientists of MIT. In addition, he held that disagreeing scientific opinions regardless, if an important segment of consumers of a product believed in its merit, and if the product were not harmful, government should not interfere.

That basically was decision reached by Pack... a refreshing whiff of commonsense blowing through musty corridors of stalemated bureaucracy. It will be interesting to see if FTC backs up Pack, or if he will walk plank as did Schaeffer.

As for Ritchie, he is now hopeful of increasing customers to help offset an estimated half million dollar loss incurred fighting bureaucracy. But it is fortunate Congress has set up committees to protect independent business from bureaucratic depredation.

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Values to \$59.00	\$48⁷⁵

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Values to \$45.00	\$36⁷⁵
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Values to \$6.00	\$48⁷⁵

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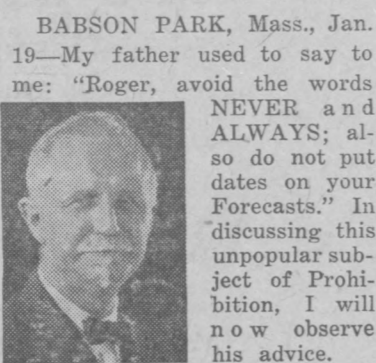
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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON



Prohibition Could Return

First, let me say I am not forecasting the success of the Prohibition Party as a political factor. Rather, I am forecasting that one, or both, of the major parties will put some form of Prohibition in their platforms. The curse of the liquor traffic may be no different now than 25 years ago; but there is one great difference.

In 1933 when Prohibition was overwhelmingly defeated, there were no great industries to put up the funds to continue Prohibition, while the great brewers, distillers, and other liquor in-

terests supplied the funds to kill it. Then, however, there were only 20 1/2 million automobiles. Today—with 50 million automobiles—the situation is very different. In the next fight over Prohibition, the automobile industry (now the second largest) which includes manufacturers, sales agencies, the great gasoline industry, as well as the owners of property rented by these interests, should heavily support the Prohibition cause. And this group is increasing every year as more cars go on the roads. There are now over 225,000 filling stations earning a billion dollars annually.

Methods of Preventing Accidents

Safety belts, compulsory car inspections, canceling of licenses, and even jailing offenders should help prevent accidents or make them less serious. However, none of these things seem to be effective. The main cause of accidents is with the brain of the driver. Hence, the great importance of insisting upon drivers keeping in line and not passing except where specifically permitted.

The basic reason why drivers disobey traffic rules, crossing lines, driving fast, ignoring intersections and signs, is lack of mental control. People are all too willing to take chances. But civilization has progressed by a constant tempering of this instinct to risk,

by education, religion, and laws working toward the development of self-control. This is a very important fact which parents and teachers should recognize.

Liquor and Self-Control

There are three biological effects of drinking. (1) Drinks "pep" one up. Liquor, even in very small amounts, give people temporary courage to do and say things they otherwise would not; (2) drinks enable people to forget—but this means forgetting driving rules as well as troubles; (3) drinks are habit-forming. No one ever expected to become a slave to drink when he started simple social drinking.

Not only are automobiles increasing every year by several million and the population by about 3 million, but the age when young people start to drink has lowered. The cocktail party, along with the above-mentioned factors, has made liquor a national problem which must be conquered. It may get worse before Prohibition, in some form, returns; but it is a sure forecast that it will return. Perhaps one plan would be to prohibit sales to those holding drivers' licenses. Even the new four-lane turnpikes do not solve the difficulty, as they develop a "sleepitis."

New Prohibition Will Be Different

How the liquor curse will be handled, I do not know. As my friend, Delecare King says, it is a problem of the three E's:—Education, Engineering, and Enforcement. The most common suggestion is that we all have a license either to buy liquor or to drive a car. This, however, will not alone solve the cocktail-party danger and the fact that the self-control and judgment of many individuals are not affected by a little liquor—while others are affected almost by the smell of it!

I hope readers will not take this column as propaganda for Prohibition, as I believe the person who does not drive a car has a right to drink. However, with 99 being killed each day and one seriously injured every 25 seconds, and these figures constantly increasing something radical must be done. Also, unless the brewers and distillers themselves "see the handwriting on the wall" and help solve the problem, the securities of such companies face a terrific decline, as happened when Prohibition went into effect in 1919.

SOLDIER PROMOTED

James L. Keeney, 24, son of Mrs. Merritt Henning, Thurmont, recently was promoted to specialist third class while serving with the 592nd Quartermaster Co. in Germany.

People, Spots In The News

DOUBLE CASUALTY, but no personal injury, came when huge elm fell and crushed this car during windstorm in Evanston, Ill.



MOROSE sea elephant, Moby Dick, is on hunger strike at St. Louis zoo. They squirt liquid vitamins in his mouth when he yawns.



FULL BLOOM—Yannick Arvel, film beauty, is named "Miss Rose" at flower festival at Juan Les Pins, France.



RAILS HELP TEACHERS—Officials of 12 railroads serving northwestern Indiana are shown paying roads' spring tax bill of \$1,135,000 three weeks early to help Hammond, Ind. pay schoolteachers' salaries. Rail group is one of 20 such organized by Eastern Railroad Presidents' Conference to further rail industry good will at local level.

Civil Service Examination Scheduled Here

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill the position of rural carrier for the post office at Emmitsburg.

Applicants for this examination must actually reside within the delivery of the above-mentioned post office and must have so resided for one year next preceding the closing date for acceptance of applications. They must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date. There is no maximum age limit.



Full information and application forms may be obtained at the local post office. Applications must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., and must be received or postmarked not later than Feb. 7, 1956.

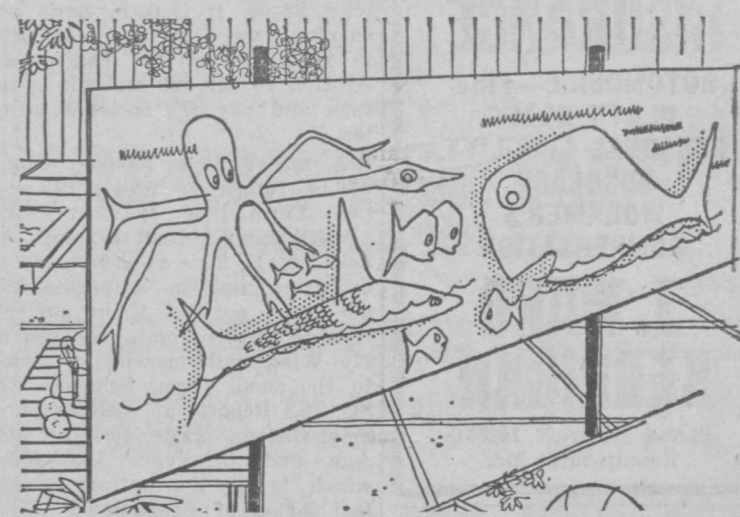
There are eight kinds of rabbits and five kinds of hares found within the continental United States.—Sports Afield

When absolutely necessary, rabbits will take to water and swim expertly.—Sports Afield

FLOOD APPROPRIATION

The President's budget message includes recommendation for three million, four hundred thousand dollars to continue construction of the Cumberland-Ridgeley flood prevention project; three hundred, forty-three thousand dollars for acquisition of park islands in Maryland and funds for preparation of architectural plans and specifications for a new veterans' hospital in the Washington area.

Subscribe to the Chronicle—only \$2 per year!



Here is an attractive approach to the problem of defining the children's play area. A simple flat panel screen is mounted on two or more posts. The screen is decorated with gay and imaginative abstractions of creatures of the sea, which can be cut from fir plywood and painted.

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FAIRFIELD NEWS

Lions Card Party

Set For Feb. 1

The first in a series of card parties sponsored by the Fairfield Lions Club will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 1, it was disclosed at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday evening in the Lutheran Parish House. Chairman of the benefit affair is Dean Lemmon. It will be held in the high school cafeteria, starting at 8 o'clock and in addition to a lot of lovely prizes, a door prize will be given away.

An entertaining feature of the meeting was a film about Gettysburg, projected by Edgar Glenn.

One guest, William Bingham of Fairfield, was present. Maynard Stuckey, club president, presided at the meeting.

Calvin Riley Heads Fire Co.

Calvin Riley was re-elected president of the Fairfield Fire Co. at its regular meeting held recently in the Fire Hall. Other officers elected for the coming year were Douglas Johnson, secretary; James Weikert, treasurer; Edgar Glenn, financial secretary; Roger Myers, fire chief, and Merle Kittinger, assistant chief.

Rev. Schumacher Is Guest Speaker

The Rev. Verle C. Schumacher, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Fairfield, was the guest speaker at the first service in the winter series of union vespers, held last Sunday evening in Centenary Methodist Church, Littlestown. Rev. Schumacher was introduced to the congregation by the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and preached on the theme "Jesus Being a Cornerstone," based on the text from Acts, Chapter 4.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

A complaint in divorce has been filed with the prothonotary for Dorothy Weikert Feaster, Fairfield Rt. 1, against Elvin Feaster Jr., Gettysburg Rt. 4. The couple was wed in 1946. Desertion is charged. Attorney Donald Swope represents Mrs. Feaster.

Ten Pin League

LEAGUE STANDING

(Does not include games bowled week of Jan. 16)

Five Aces	31	14
Ditzler's	32	10
Mt. St. Mary's	27	15
Blue Jays	27	18
Eagles	25	20
Indian Trail Inn	17	28
Yellow Jackets	12	33
Newman's Market	6	39

For the season, Kitzmiller, with a 253, holds the high single game score; D. Topper with 614, holds high 3-game score; high team, single game, Ditzler's, 990; and high 3-game score, Five Aces, 2682.

Fairfield Ball Club To Organize Sunday

All interested persons are invited to attend a meeting Sunday of the Fairfield Baseball Club at 1:30 p. m. at the fire hall. Officers and managers will be elected and players signed for the coming year.

Blue Ridge Summit Club Organizes

The Blue Ridge Sportsmen's Assn., sponsors of the Blue Ridge team in the Pen-Mar League, renamed Ray Harbaugh, former Hagerstown Owl player, to manage the club this year. Also elected were Al Waterfield, president; Poke Mogghead, vice president; Arden Harbaugh, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Shockey, assistant secretary.

Neely Will Probated

George M. Neely, Fairfield, bequeathed his entire estate to his wife, Maude Maxell Neely, according to the will entered for probate in the office of the register and recorder. Mr. Neely died Jan. 4 at the Warner Hospital. The estate has been estimated in excess of \$100. There was no real estate except jointly held.

George M. Neely Jr., York, Pa., has applied for testamentary letters as executor of the estate.

SPRAINS ANKLE

Mrs. Laura Kane, 71, wife of Allen Kane, Fairfield, suffered a sprained right ankle last Sunday evening. She was walking in her home when her foot twisted and the sprain resulted.

Church Services

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Verle C. Schumacher
Sunday School, 9:15; 10:30 a. m., Church Hour Nursery; 10:30, Worship; 2:30, Luther League executive meeting; 7:30, Senior Lutheran League.

Monday, 3:45 p. m., Catechetical instruction. Tuesday, 7:00, Youth Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Men's Fellowship meeting. Saturday at 10 a. m., Catechetical instruction.

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED
Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor.
Worship Service at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE
Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor
Church School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor
Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

Bridal Shower

Miss Kathleen Wantz was entertained recently at a surprise miscellaneous bridal show at the Lutheran Parish House by Mrs. Helen Daugherty, Mrs. Janet Newcomer and Miss Diane Shuff. Those present were: Mrs. Sue Cromwell, Mrs. Thomas Trout, Miss Margaret Galbraith, Mrs. Mary Trout and Miss Jennie Sharar, all of Gettysburg; Miss Martha Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Shuff, Mrs. Hazel Marker, and Miss Diane Shuff, Zora; Miss Patricia Lingg, Mrs. Eugene Newcomer, Miss Louise Adams, Mrs. Eugene Valentine, Mrs. Ronald Rosenwald, Mrs. Thomas J. Norris Jr., Mrs. Paul Harner, Mrs. Aaron Adams, Mrs. O. H. Stinson, Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, Mrs. Edna Maxell, Mrs. Helen Daugherty, Mrs. Franklin Wastler, all of Emmitsburg; Mrs. James Wisotzky and daughter, Karen Lou, Thurmont; Mrs. Charles R. Wantz and Mrs. Laura Troxell, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Harry R. Wantz, Miss Ethel Evans and Bernice Weitz, Sabillasville.

Dr. Green Elected Representative

Dr. George Green, Jr., was recently elected as policyholders' representative for the Nationwide Insurance Co. He will represent the policyholders of the Emmitsburg and Washington Districts.

Dr. Green was elected to this position last Thursday at a meeting of policyholders held in Hagerstown. He will represent the district policyholders at a regional meeting in Annapolis in the near future.

Hunting or carrying of firearms in any national park is forbidden.—Sports Afield



PEOPLE: Sometimes it is who we know that gives us our biggest contacts and provides the medium of success. Of all the interesting things in life, we find that personal contacts are more important than anything else in the essentials for a business career. We are measured by who we know and who we associate with by most people. To hobnob with an unknown it is claimed that one steps down to the lower rung of the ladder. Frankly, I don't like this as a measuring stick. I like to talk with honest, down-to-earth people. Give me the farmer, or the working man, and you will find a staunch lifetime friend. The fact remains that all is not glamor that glitters. Importance is what others think of you and not what you think of yourself.

True, I did technical direction work in motion pictures and have held some of the highest positions in my own right, but regardless of my contacts I was an unhappy man. I organized large corporations and politically created several movements, together with possessing the interest and cooperation of a wonderful man, viz., the honorable J. Edgar Hoover. To be more explicit, in my possession are letters, testamentary of various activities which were proven to be of concern to national welfare. This was my patriotic privilege and was nothing more than any other good citizen could and should do. Regardless, this meant something in the way of justifying my so-called aim for high places and the fact that I hobbled with the highest. So what? This did not make me any more important to Mr. Hoover than if I had been an average citizen without my plumage by association. Our Chief of the Justice Department knows no authority but that which is beneficial to the populace.

The sooner we learn to handle ourselves according to what is expected of us, as a citizen, the quicker we will have a democracy unchallenged by the Communists. If we want to remain democratic we must accept capitalism with the support it gives our people to remain independent of state control.

FACTUAL: Personally I have had several proposals which have been of interest to him and through the years he has never been too busy to lend cooperation in various matters I have presented to him. Going down the ladder my correspondence reveals his personal letters as far back as the early 30s. When in politics and civic work one particular project I fought against was the impractical practices of certain techniques used by the Japanese in their self-defense practices in oriental judo which influenced the training of our American soldiers in armed combat. Another was in the protection of our national defense plans in which Hoover greatly appreciated the presentation of a bill for the changing of private guards supplied by detective agencies, to the control of the Army. Still another concerned a fight against communistic art. As the president of the Associated Primitive Artists, I cam-

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Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Scout Activities

Last Thursday night the local Troop No. 284, was the guest of the Thurmont Troop, No. 270. The main feature was the appearance of Mr. Galen Gough, who gave a demonstration on the art of self defense and also did several feats of strength. The boys of both troops enjoyed this very much. Mr. Gough also gave a talk on the need of boys working and playing together. Following this, a talk was given by Mr. Woods, the Thurmont Scoutmaster, on Philmont Ranch in New Mexico. The ranch is 200 square miles and has been donated to the Boy Scouts of America. Scouts over the country are invited to the ranch to take part in supervised activities of all descriptions.

Frederick County is sending approximately two busloads of Scouts and leaders to the ranch this summer. Five applicants will be sent in from Emmitsburg troop. They are James Fitzgerald, Ralph Irelan, Irvin Tokar Jr., Robert Eiker, and Eugene Miller. This is the trip every boy dreams of and it will be the first time any Scout has gone from the Emmitsburg area.

Monday evening 20 Scouts and the three Scoutmasters took part in the meeting of all Scouts of the Francis Scott Key District at Frederick in honoring Mr. Chester H. Childs, district director. He is retiring after 42 years of active Scout work. Succeeding Mr. Childs is Mr. Lyman Karr. Troop 284 filled eight scrap book pages with clippings, pictures and signatures which were put in one large scrapbook as a gift on his retirement. Mr. Childs was also presented with a TV set, a gift from the district Scouts.

Yellowstone National Park was created in 1872—Sports Afield

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DELIVERY—THURSDAY

EMMITSBURG—
PICKUP—TUESDAY
DELIVERY—FRIDAY

FAIRFIELD—
PICKUP WEDNESDAY
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