

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weather Forecast
Sunny and pleasant Friday. Fair and warmer Saturday and Sunday, with chances of scattered thundershowers late Sunday or Monday. Cooler Monday.

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EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1957

SINGLE COPY, 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Still on the Bi-centennial theme I would like to review a few items gleaned from the Saturday June 10, 1882 Edition of the Chronicle a kind reader sent me recently. The issue was published by Samuel Motter, founder of the Chronicle just three years after it started in 1879. One of the first advertisements I spied was one by old Doc James A. Elder, pharmacist and postmaster at the time. Way back then Doc was advertising Hop Bitters and brother they were guaranteed to cure anything and everything. The paper sold for \$1.50 a year then, in advance, too. Justices of the Peace were J. H. T. Webb, Henry Stokes, James Knouff and E. T. McBride. Registrar, E. S. Taney. Constable, William H. Ashbaugh. School trustees, Henry Stokes, E. R. Zimmerman, and U. A. Lough. Burgess was John F. Hopp and the town commissioners were U. A. Lough, Charles S. Zeck, Daniel Sheets, James C. Annan, F. W. Lansinger, and John T. Long. Pastors of the various local churches at the time were: Lutheran, Rev. E. S. Johnston; Reformed, Rev. W. A. Gring; Presbyterian, Rev. William Simon; St. Joseph's, Rev. H. F. White; Methodist, Rev. Daniel Haskell.

Back in 1882 the Emmitsburg Furniture Store was operated by Smith and Shuff. In addition the concern had undertaking facilities and offered corpse preserver free of charge. A machine and carriage shop was operated by Hess and Duffendal, a coach factory by William H. Weaver, a jeweler, G. T. Eyster; a clothing store by J. and C. F. Rowe, a stationery store by S. N. McNair, a tombstone concern operated by U. A. and J. Q. Lough, livery stable by Guthrie and Beam, stove manufacturer, James T. Hays; groceries and hardware by D. Zeck, butcher shop by John T. Long, dry goods store by Geo. W. Rowe, grain and produce by Motter and Maxell & Co. The above were the principal merchants and the paper's best advertisers.

The housewife had every advantage in the world back in that era, to set family table at budget prices. For instance, ham and bacon were listed on the Emmitsburg market at 10c a lb.; shoulder and sides at 9c a lb.; butter at two-bits, and eggs at 14c per dozen; pitted cherries at 14c a qt., blackberries at 7c qt.

A well-merited tribute was paid in the paper to the late Father John McCloskey, president of Mount St. Mary's. Seems as though the baseball teams of both Thurmont and Emmitsburg had a grudge way back in 1882 as is attested to a small item in the paper. The story reads: The baseball club of Emmitsburg is disposed to resent the cowardly advice of the Thurmont Clarion for the Mechanicstown boys to "challenge them before they recover their demoralization," and bid the whole craven crew to come right on at their pleasure and be "satisfied." (Things have not changed too much, have they?)

A classified advertisement was inserted by W. G. Horner who sold insurance and a short item told about someone raising a Flag on Carrick's Knob. The Chronicle tried to institute the activity as an annual one but we don't know if it ever succeeded. Yes, we had a band then too, and the band's festival that week proved quite successful, according to the paper. Oh yes, the Emmitsburg Railroad made two scheduled trips daily to Rocky Ridge back then and an advertisement listed James A. Elder as president of the railroad. A new meat store had its opening that June week and was operated by White and Horner. Another interesting testimonial backed up a well-known rat trap made locally at the time. The testimonial was signed by William P. Gardiner and the traps were

Tire Center Destroyed By Fire

Fire believed started by a defective steam boiler completely razed the Emmitsburg Tire Center early Thursday morning.

The blaze was discovered at about 6 a. m., by a passing motorist who awakened Paul W. Claypool who owns the lot where the building was situated. The blaze was too far advanced for the Vigilant Hose Co. to save the building or its contents but the firemen did manage to keep the blaze from spreading to other nearby buildings. Lack of water hampered the effort of the local firemen and the Thurmont Fire Co. was summoned. Damage estimates run form \$10 to \$15,000, it was learned and the building was only partly insured. Stored in the building and destroyed was a large number of tires, recapping rubber and other items, all of which were destroyed, in addition to recapping machinery. The plant is owned by Mrs. David L. Neighbors whose husband was recently killed in an automobile accident near town. The building was of concrete block and wood frame construction and is a total loss. Firemen battled the blaze for about an hour and a half before it was brought under control.

VFW Ambulance Drivers Named

Clyde J. Eyler, chairman of the VFW Ambulance Committee announced this week the following list of authorized ambulance drivers and the time they are available:

Monday through Friday, night, 6 p. m. to 6 a. m., Clyde Eyler, HI. 7-3683; Fern R. Ohler, HI. 7-3784; Guy A. Baker, Jr., HI. 7-2212; Harold M. Hoke, 7-3561, and Wales E. Rightmour, 7-2255.

Daytime drivers are Thomas Gingell, 7-4034; Donald Byard, 7-4831; John S. Hollinger, 7-4691 and Thomas C. Harbaugh, 7-3042. The chairman suggests that readers clip this article from the paper and place in a position where it can readily be referred to.

The chairman also announced the following rules governing the use of the vehicle:

- RULES GOVERNING USE OF AMBULANCE**
- 1. Speed not to exceed 50 miles per hour going or returning from hospital unless ordered by Doctor.
- 2. No one will drive while using intoxicating beverages.
- 3. All calls must be authorized by Doctor or Police Department.
- 4. Calls from individuals must be authorized by Committee of: Clyde J. Eyler, Lumen Norris, Harold Hoke.
- 5. All patients must be bed patients. No one transported that can be moved in car.
- 6. Ambulance will be cleaned upon return. Trip ticket will be filled in complete. By order of: Clyde J. Eyler, Chairman Ambulance Committee.
- 7. Only authorized drivers will drive Ambulance

Chamber Meets Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening in the Fire Hall. Plans for an annual picnic will be discussed and a date set for this year's affair.

The average weight of the human brain is 48 ounces.

sold by D. Zeck. Mr. Gardiner, inference to the trap had this to say, "All I have to say of the Wilhide rat trap is that it is the best I have ever seen. The most we ever caught was 27 rats in one trap in one night. I just put it in the cellar last night and had three rats this morning. I wouldn't be without one."

It really is a whale of a lot of fun to go over old issues and to recall old family names and oldtime merchants and what they had to sell those days. The recent Bi-centennial has caused a good many of us to turn to our local histories for the first time in years and years. I really do enjoy it.



PRESIDENT CHATS WITH SENATOR BEALL AND "NEIGHBORS"—President Eisenhower swaps stories about Maryland with three guests from the Free State during almost half an hour of informal conversation in his private office at the White House. The visitors were Senator J. Glenn Beall (Rep., Md.), at left, and two of the President's "neighbors" when he is at his Gettysburg farm—the Right Rev. William F. Culhane, vice president of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, and second from left, Right Rev. John L. Sheridan, president of the college. Although the White House said the St. Mary's officials invited Mr. Eisenhower to attend their college's 1958 commencement exercises, which will be part of the school's 150th anniversary celebration, the visitors would say only that they had paid "a friendly call to a neighbor from Gettysburg."

Turns Detective, Captures Thief

Roscoe Shindedecker, Fairfield Rt. 2, Freedom Twp. constable for many years and a deputy sheriff, solved his own crime Monday when he found a burglary had occurred at his own home and then turned detective to "crack the case."

Shindedecker arrived home to find a door at the house broken, according to the information he filed before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore, Gettysburg.

Searching his premises he found that not only had two watches been stolen, but somebody had also purloined his constable's badge.

Shindedecker started a check of the countryside. At Sprigg's Garage on the Emmitsburg Rd. he found a colored laborer had sought to sell a watch resembling one taken from the Shindedecker home.

Employees at the garage described the man, and Shindedecker recognized from the description a laborer on a farm near his home.

He visited the laborer, found him in possession of the watches and badge, took him to Pennsylvania State police for fingerprinting and before Justice of the Peace Basehore, where the laborer, Jeremiah McCray, 28, of Alabama, responded "yep" when asked if he was guilty. After McCray had signed a guilty plea, the constable took him to the county jail to await sentence by the court.

POLIO CLINIC

The polio clinic will be held in the American Legion Post Home on Thursday, July 18, from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and family, Waynesboro, Pa., visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and Mrs. Edna Tressler.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was given on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cullison, near Emmitsburg, last Tuesday in honor of their three children, Mary Lee, Danny, and Patty Ann. They received many lovely and useful gifts.

Those attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Buchen and children, David and Donna, Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sanders and children, Bonnie, Michael, Paul, and baby, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Milburn and children, Vonnie, Judy and Albert, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baumgardner and son, Kenneth, Orrtanna, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baumgardner and children, David, Louise, and Richard, Taneytown; Billy Smith, Debbie Ripka, Artie and Noah Bankard, Linda Keilholtz, Billy, Steve, and Michael Wivell, Sandra and Steve Orndorff, Mrs. Gene Glass and children, Jo Ann and Peggy, Mrs. Howard Weant and children, Linda, Tommy, and Gail, all of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogle and children, Emma and Floyd, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. James Ditzler and children, Randy, Ricky, Sherry, and Darlene, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cullison. Those who sent gifts and cards but were unable to attend were Harriet and Harry Harner and Diane Reeve.

AWARDED SECOND PRIZE

The Francis X. Elder Legion Post won second prize in the float division in the July 4 parade in Gettysburg. The accompanying Legion drill team was also awarded second prize in the marching unit division.

Austin Stoner and sons, Paul and Steven, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, Emmitt Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner and sons and Mrs. Maude Harbaugh are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harbaugh and family in California.

Lions Club Horse Show Sept. 22

President Paul W. Claypool, president, presided at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening in Bucher's Restaurant, 20 members in attendance.

Capt. Philip B. Sharpe, chairman of the Bi-centennial cachet committee, reported that 218,000 pieces of mail had been cancelled since January 1, using the cachet cancellation die at the local post-office. Secretary-treasurer Bernard J. Eckenrode read the minutes of the previous meeting and also gave a financial report. Dr. D. L. Beegle gave a report on the float which appeared in the Bi-centennial parade and thanked his committee for its support. It was decided to try and place the picture of the float in the Lions' monthly magazine.

A past-president's pin was presented to Charles R. Fuss, recently retired president. The club's annual picnic will be held August 12 and Lions John J. Hollinger and Ernest R. Shriver were named in charge of the affair. A thank-you note was received from the Charles R. Stouter family for flowers received recently during a death in the family. The group voted to have its books audited for the coming year and the following Lions were named as an auditing committee: J. Ward Kerrigan, George L. Wilhide and Paul W. Claypool. Flowers were ordered sent to Herbert W. Roger, a member, who is ill at his home.

President Claypool announced that in the future all programs for the meetings will be assigned to various members and Dr. D. L. Beegle was named to arrange a program for the next meeting, July 22. Cloyd W. Seiss was appointed general chairman of the 1957 Horse Show which will take place Sept. 22 at the Civic Grounds.

Souvenirs Still Available

For those folks who haven't as yet purchased their Bi-centennial souvenirs there still are a few more left. Brochures with the history of the town are available, as well as souvenir dishes, pens, etc.

Dr. D. L. Beegle, chairman of the wooden money souvenirs reports a number of left over coins are still available but announced the supply is limited and the public is asked to act promptly. Most of the souvenirs can be purchased in several of the local stores now that the Bi-centennial Headquarters has closed.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kerrigan, Jr., St. Joseph, Mich., are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Carol Anne, born June 24 at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph, Mich. The baby weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces.

ANDREW J. HUMERICK

Andrew Jackson Humerick, Emmitsburg, died at 4:42 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Wolford Bible Convalescent Home, Fountaindale, aged 83.

The deceased was born in Frederick County, a son of the late George T. and Annie (Jackson) Humerick. For nearly 40 years he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad and was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, and the Retired Pennsylvania Railroad Relief Assn.

Mr. Humerick is survived by his widow, the former Annie Taylor; eight children, Mrs. Catherine Washabaugh, Annandale, Va.; Mrs. Helen Brown, Emmitsburg; Taylor Humerick, Dover, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Sherwin, Emmitsburg; John G. Humerick, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Hilda Mahoney, Beltsville, Md.; Mrs. Marian Boyle, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Dorothy Seiss of Thurmont; 25 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. John Kelly, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer, Baltimore and Mrs. Jeanette Chrismer, Manchester, Md.; one brother, Albert, of Altoona, Pa.

Funeral services will be held this morning at the late home at 8:30 a. m., followed by a requiem mass at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, conducted by the Rev. Fr. John D. Sullivan, pastor. Interment in St. Anthony's Shrine Cemetery, Emmitsburg. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

ARTHUR A. EYLER

Funeral services for Arthur A. Eyer, 60, Waynesboro, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Methodist Church in Waynesboro, Rev. Charles A. L. Bickell officiating. Interment was made in Green Hill Cemetery, Waynesboro.

Mr. Eyer died suddenly Monday after suffering a heart attack while working in the driveway of the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles Snurr, Thurmont. He was a native of Maryland and went to Waynesboro in 1918 and was employed by the Landis Machine Co. Later he became associated with H. K. Gearhart in the contracting business, taking over the firm in 1931 and continuing it himself.

The deceased was a member of the Methodist Church, the official board of trustees, a member of the Commission on Evangelism and Membership, the Ushers' Association, Men's Bible Class and the Methodist Men. He also held membership in the Acacia Lodge 155 F&AM, Good Samaritan Lodge 46, IOOF, the Joe Stieckel Post 15, American Legion, and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving in addition to his daughter, are his widow, Mrs. Blanche E. Eyer; a son, Ray A. Eyer, Waynesboro; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle M. English, Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. Walter S. Klay, Waynesboro; Mrs. Allyn H. Myers, Gaithersburg, and Mrs. Samuel C. Hays, Emmitsburg; a brother, Lloyd R. Eyer, Harrisburg, and four grandsons.

Lawn Festival

A church benefit lawn festival will be held by Elias Church, Emmitsburg, on Saturday, July 27. A baked ham buffet supper will be one of the main features of the evening. Supper will be served by the church women from 5 p. m. on. Musical entertainment for the evening will feature "Grandpa Shank and Uncle Mac." There will be a country store, second-hand store, cake walks, contests, square dancing, and all kinds of refreshments. All are invited.

The optimist sees things as they should be—not as they are.

Four Local Men Charged With Larceny

Four Emmitsburg men were arrested Tuesday night at about 10 o'clock when they were apprehended by State Police and Emmitsburg Police as they attempted to remove a truckload of steel pipe which they had cached in the mountain bushes about two miles from town.

Arrested were Charles Springer, 28, Raymond Springer, 22, Wm. "Coke" Myers, 22, and Donald "Duckie" Cool, 22. State Trooper William G. Morgan and Emmitsburg Police Chief Robert L. Koontz learned of the stolen pipe and where it was hidden. They hid in the foliage dressed in plain clothes until the four appeared on the scene with a truck and attempted to haul the loot away. The steel pipe, about 1500 pounds, was stolen, it is claimed, from Douglas Pratt, Zora, Pa., and was removed to a hiding place on the Crystal Fount Road where the men were arrested.

At the time of the arrest the two policemen were off-duty and in their old work clothes, walked half-way up the mountain to hide and wait for the alleged thieves. Accused as accomplices in the larceny are Clarence "Gertie" Stout and his wife who are in custody of Pennsylvania State Police. Extradition papers were obtained yesterday morning in Frederick and the four will be turned over to Pennsylvania authorities for trial.

Clean Record

Despite the heavy traffic over the Fourth of July weekend, no property damage or traffic accidents occurred in the Emmitsburg District. State Trooper Wm. G. Morgan reported that from 6 p. m. on July 3 until midnight, July 7, there were no traffic mishaps in the area.

SPORTSMEN CLUB MAKING PLANS FOR CARNIVAL

President Clay Z. Green of the Indian Lookout Sportmen's, Conservation Club announced this that the organization will sponsor a mammoth carnival on Community Field beginning on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2 and continuing throughout the week.

Entertainment is being scheduled every night for the event and rides for the affair will be supplied by Lefty Bilet. Bingo will be played and numerous entertaining games are being planned. It is highly possible that an amateur talent night will be promoted. Other nights will feature hill-billy and band music. The Sportsmen report the proceedings will be placed in a building fund.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Celebration

Final plans were made by the VFW Auxiliary at its regular meeting last Thursday for the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the organization. The affair will be held Saturday, July 13, in the VFW Post Home, starting at 7:30. Each auxiliary member will be allowed one guest. The dance at 9 p. m. will be open to the public with music furnished by an orchestra.

Joanne Eyer's name was drawn for the door prize, but was not present. Norma Nusbaum, president of the auxiliary, presided.

Hospital Report

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. William White, Emmitsburg, a daughter, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Abrahams, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, a daughter, Wednesday.

ADMITTED

Miss Jane Bollinger, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Albert McCleaf, Emmitsburg.

DISCHARGED

Charles Hoffman, Emmitsburg. Miss Florence Ridenour, Emmitsburg Rt. 1. Mrs. Emmanuel Koib, Thurmont Rt. 2.

Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan has returned home after spending 10 days visiting in St. Joseph, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kerrigan, Jr.



CARDS—FIRST HALF CHAMPS OF LITTLE LEAGUE—Front Row, Left to Right—Leonard Zimmerman, Mgr., Craig Stoops, Eddie Baker, Bill Zimmerman, Jack Stanton, Jim Topper, Kenny Swomley, and Ed Lingg, Assistant Mgr. Back Row, Left to Right—Crum, Rice, Billy Eiker, Dave Ott, Pat Ott, Jimmy Pryor, Paul Hoffman

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

The longest single speech ever delivered in the U. S. Senate lasted for 22 hours and 26 minutes.

The speaker was Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. The time was Apr. 24-25, 1953. The issue under discussion was the so-called "tidelands offshore oil bill."

After 35 days of discussion, he voted. (The vote, incidentally, was against the position taken by Sen. Morse during his record-breaking address.)

Logical Conclusion
I mention that particular debate at this time because it provides an excellent example of complete consideration of a subject followed by a logical conclusion—a decisive vote.

In a filibuster, on the other hand, the main objective is to prevent a vote.

Extended Debate
Most students of American government are strong supporters of the Senate rules which permit extended debate.

As William S. White observed in his new book on the Senate, "it is perhaps not too bad to have ONE place in which matters can be examined at leisure, even

if a leisure uncomfortably prolonged.

Filibusters
There is a sharp division of opinions, however, one the question of filibusters.

Under the present Senate rules, filibuster attempts can be cut short by a vote of "two-thirds of the Senators duly chosen and sworn"—that is, by 64 votes.

This requirement has been in effect since 1949, prior to which it took two-thirds of those present and voting to halt a discussion.

Under the two "cloture" systems I have just mentioned, 22 attempts were made to end debates between 1917 and the present. Four of these were successful.

Comparison of Cloture Plans
Opponents of the current cloture rule feel that it is too restrictive, and several amendments to it have been offered.

An idea of the effectiveness of each of the various proposals can be gained from the following data on the 22 attempts which have been made to limit debate on various issues during the past 40 years:

(1) Under a requirement for 64 votes, the effectiveness would have been three out of the 22.

(2) Under a requirement for a 49-vote majority of the entire membership, the effectiveness

would have been nine of the 22.

(3) Under a requirement for two-thirds of those present and voting, the effectiveness would have been four of the 22.

(4) Under a requirement for a simple majority of those present and voting, the effectiveness would have been 15 out of the 22.

Filibustered Bills
It is interesting to note, in conclusion, that of 36 major bills, exclusive of various appropriation measures, which have been filibustered in the Senate since 1865, all but 11 eventually became law.

The 11 which were not enacted included nine measures which can be classified as civil rights legislation — three anti-lynch bills (1922, 1935 and 1937), four anti-poll-tax bills (1942, 1944, 1946 and 1948), and two Fair Employment Practices or FEPC bills (1946 and 1950).

Predict Prices Will Rise Again This Year

Prices will rise again this year, and there is no end in sight to steady chop in the value of a dollar, according to the editors of Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

The ravages of inflation, taxes and high prices are having their effect on almost everyone. The dollar you spend today buys 13 1/2 cents less than it bought in 1950. A tax cut, the editors say, is not in the cards this year. Next year you may get some relief, but you shouldn't expect it to make much of a dent in your money problems. Furthermore, there will be no let up in the hidden taxes, excises and local and state tax collections.

Higher prices are in the wind for the rest of this year, so there will be no relief from this quarter—unless you know how to get around them by searching out the good buys. Steel prices will go up this summer. When steel prices rise, other prices (such as those of cars), too. Also going up is the price of wool things. Prospective home buyers will find that

Check Growth Of Crabgrass Now

Horticulturists acknowledge that in almost all lawns here is a type of grass that resists heat and drought, that thrives on neglect, and spreads quickly, often crowding out other, less vigorous species.

There is only one thing wrong with it. It is a noxious weed. An annual, it dies back each fall after seeding, leaving bare spots to become mud puddles when it rains. The weed is crabgrass, a botanical pest that has caused many a homeowner to despair of ever having a good lawn.

Until recently, the homeowner's war against crabgrass has been more marked by frustration than success. Now, however, with development of the Carac hose-attachment sprayer and crabgrass killer, it is possible literally to wipe out crabgrass merely by spraying the lawn regularly with herbicide.

Elimination of crabgrass can be effected with greatest dispatch if one knows a few critical facts about the weed. Horticultural experts suggest the following as what every homeowner should know about crabgrass:

1—Crabgrass has a relatively wide blade or leaf of light green color. It has a tendency to spread out rather than grow upward. Leaves grow out of nodes or joints on the stems, and the stems bend at these joints, angularly, somewhat like the legs of a crab. A plant may spread by putting out rootlets from the nodes where they come in contact with the soil.

2—An annual plant, crabgrass produces seeds in great abundance. A sample of lawn soil examined house prices still edge ahead. The dry cleaner, the doctor, the dentist, the local garageman, the laundryman, the shoe repair man and any one else providing service to the family will up his bills. Clothing and recreation will also cost more. In short, juggling the budget will be even more tricky

recently at an experiment station revealed approximately 100 seeds per ounce of soil.

3—Crabgrass likes hot, dry weather, and will not germinate nor grow until nighttime temperatures reach 60 degrees. Shade, even that produced by permitting desirable grass to grow thick and reasonably tall—say three inches—will discourage crabgrass. Before the advent of liquid crabgrass killer and the hose-attachment sprayer, the shade and choke-out gambit were among the few weapons homeowners could use against crabgrass.

4—Because crabgrass is an annual, because it is a prolific seed producer, and since it can be wiped out with a selective spray, the procedure that should be adopted is (a) application of the first killing spray when the first crop of crabgrass appears; (b) thereafter, application of the crabgrass spray when a new crop appears; (c) most important of all, if the weed is ever to be eliminated, careful selective spraying of crabgrass killer in the blossoming period—which may be July, August, September (or earlier or later in southern regions).

If all else is forgotten, the experts say, one thing to be remembered is that a single crabgrass plant permitted to produce seed can create a new crabgrass problem for next fall. The final admonition, then is: never let crabgrass go to seed.

Emmitsburg Services

ST. JOSEPH'S GATH. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor
Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and High Mass at 10:00 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Confessions Saturdays at 4:30 and 7:30 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Wallace P. Blackwood
Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Church School, 9 a. m.
Worship Service, 10 a. m.

ELLAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, pastor
The Service, 8 and 10:30 a. m.
The Service, 8 and 10:30 a. m.
The pastor will give a 200th anniversary historical message at both services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:30 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wallace P. Blackwood
Worship Service, 9 a. m.
Church School, 10 a. m.
Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

Fairfield Services
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

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

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER
RECEIVED KEYS

Any size of type on any size RUBBER STAMP from the very smallest to the very largest.
Hi-quality RUBBER STAMPS ruggedly built to last you years and years longer.
Faster service at prices far below what you would ordinarily expect to pay.
Come in and see us on any RUBBER STAMP needs that you may have. We also have a wide selection of MARKING DEVICES for your business and private needs.
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EMMITSBURG, MD.
PHONE 7-5511

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

FRACTURES ARM
William (Billy) Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Smith of Emmitsburg, received treatment for a fracture of his arm he

received when he fell.
Bro. Earl Wetzel, O.M.I., of Tewksbury, Mass., has returned home after spending three weeks with Mrs. Nora Wetzel, Thurmont.

Fr. Leo Wetzel, G.M.I., of Lowell, Mass., is spending the month of July with Mrs. Nora Wetzel, Thurmont.

ABUNDANT LIFE BY ORAL ROBERTS
GOD IS ALWAYS "IN TIME", ALWAYS "ON TIME"
The late Dr. George Washington Carver, noted Negro educator and philosopher, testified before a Senate committee concerning his laboratory work with the peanut. "How did you learn all these things?" he was asked. "From the Bible," he answered. "What does the Bible say about peanuts?" questioned the surprised chairman. "Nothing, Mr. Senator," replied the educator, "but it tells about God Who made the peanut. So I asked Him to show me what to do with the peanut and He did."
God knows everything. He knows everything about you. He tells us "even before we call He will answer, and while we are yet speaking, He will hear."
Dare to believe that. Dare to take all your problems and troubles to Him. You will find that He is always in time. He is never too late. He knows just when to come. He is always on time.
Mr. W. J. of South Carolina relates this striking incident. "I was a student at the University of South Carolina. I drove forty miles every day from the town of Great Falls where I lived, to the University in Columbia. "One morning it had been raining and the highway was wet. As I rounded a curve coming into a small town, Ridgeway, South Carolina, the quality of the highway material changed suddenly. "My tires were somewhat worn, and as I rounded the curve and struck the new section of highway, the car began to skid sideways. Suddenly it began to turn around and around on the wet highway. "I wrestled with the steering wheel, applied the brake, and did every thing I could think of in the flash of a few seconds, but no results. Abruptly the car stopped twisting around and swerved toward a large tree that was growing beside the highway. "In the fleeting flash of a second, I realized I was going to strike that tree. The car was completely out of control. Instinctively I turned to the only resources left to me, and not having time to say the words aloud, a "thought-prayer" flashed through my mind. These words stand out vividly to me today, although that was six years ago — "Lord, help me!" "I have tried to explain the next second with every psychological and scientific explanation available. Yet, none of them fit. How or why the car did not strike the tree with terrific force cannot be explained other than that the power of God was exerted in my behalf. It was as if a giant hand had seized the car and commanded it to stop— for instantly, within one foot of the tree, the car stopped skidding and began rolling backwards down the highway in the direction of Columbia. "In control of the car again, I turned around and continued on my trip. But all that day there was the terrific realization that the Lord had stepped in just in time to save me from almost certain death."

Heedless Horsepower by O. Soglow
DINER
Speed and carelessness killed 40,000 persons in 1956.
The Travelers Safety Service

MARYLAND WILDLIFE PLANTS
Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION
WHITE PINE (Pinus strobus)
RANGE: Newfoundland to Manitoba and south through U. S. to the mountains of Georgia. In Maryland occurs throughout the Piedmont and Appalachian Zones; absent from the Coastal Zone.
DESCRIPTION: A large evergreen tree; height up to 200 feet; trunk tall and straight; leaves in clusters of five needles, blue-green in color, 3-5 inches long.
PREFERRED HABITAT: Prefers; grows successful on sandy soils.
METHOD OF ESTABLISHMENT: Seeds or seedlings planted in Fall; 25,000 seeds per pound, germination 67 per cent; root system small, shallow; commonly attacked by white-pine weevil and blister rust.
FLOWERS: Staminate cones (male), bright yellow, appearing in late Spring behind new leaves; pistillate cones (female) mature in July of the second season, seeds discharged in September.
FRUIT: Seeds winged, narrowed at ends, red-brown, with black mottlings, 1/4 inch long.
WILDLIFE USE: Eaten by six species of birds including bobwhite; also eaten by white-tailed deer, red squirrel and cottontail rabbit. Valuable as cover for wildlife if not a clean stand.
OTHER USE: A valuable lumber tree; wood light, strong and easy to work.

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Save On Women's - Misses' - Juniors' DRESSES \$3 - \$4 - \$5
In rayon and cotton — sizes up to 52.
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ALL SALES FINAL! NO REFUNDS!
Quality Shoes At Sale Prices
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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Labor Outlook

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 11—Like it or not, labor is a commodity depending on supply and demand. Labor unions can raise wages temporarily just as a dam can raise the height of a stream. But the dam does not destroy the water; sooner or later the water flows over the dam, or the stream dries up. Let Us Look At Birth Rates

During the thirties, birth rates in the U. S. had been running about 17 per thousand. Just before World War II, in 1938, the birth rate was 17.6 per thousand, and in 1943 it was 21.5. Then it began to fall, and slipped lower through the rest of the war years. This was accompanied by a scarcity of men due to the draft, with a surplus of women workers. While normal manufacturing was greatly curtailed, the war

created an excessive demand for labor for war industries. Therefore, labor adjusted itself fairly well.

The war had two closings, but the boys began to return from Europe in May 1945 and babies began to arrive in 1946. This means that the postwar crop of babies is now under 12 years of age. The birth rate is now running around 24.2 per thousand and the schools are becoming crowded, especially in the elementary grades. As the women who went to work during the war become older, they are dropping out of the job market. This accounts in part, for the shortage of labor, the increased wages, and the inefficiency of much of the labor. Every employer complains about it; but I see nothing that can be done now.

What About The Outlook?

As the oldest of this postwar crop of babies is now under twelve years of age, no relief can be expected (without a severe business depression) for at least five years. The situation is being tinkered with still further by minimum wage and other labor legislation. In the meantime, business is prosperous and production is close to an all-time high. This means that the supply of labor is low and the demand for labor is abnormally high. I repeat that—barring a business depression—I see no relief until after 1960.

Labor-Saving Machinery

As a result of the above con-

ditions, there is constant demand for labor-saving machinery of all kinds. This especially applies to all forms of office labor-saving devices. We hear much talk about automation, that is running of a factory or office automatically with very few employees; but this is for some time in the future. Changing to automation is both slow and an expensive process and requires considerable capital investment.

The most practical means of bridging the next five years is to take greater care in the selection of employees and to treat them well. There seems to be a natural avg. wage for given work in a given community. There is no use attempting to buck this wage during the next five years and little point in arguing as to the efficiency of the worker. Wages, however, are not all! Workers have pride and self-respect. They like reasonable hours, good clothes, and a comfortable place to work. Furthermore, the location of the plant or office often demands the expense of an automobile.

Advice To June Graduates

Just now the new graduates are "sitting in the driver's seat." It will be fairly easy for most of this year's graduates to get positions. Moreover, many of them will be paid more than they are worth. This is no reason for them to be careless or to think that their jobs are secure. They will be watched most carefully, with the idea of a big weeding out after 1960.

Every reader should remember that the labor cycle is constantly revolving,—the same as the stock market cycle, and the housing cycle. Many June graduates who now find it easy to get jobs will be out of jobs or be "sitting on the tailboard of the cart" in about five years. Therefore parents, as well as June graduates, should realize that the present situation will not continue unless their "darling" makes good. The present "honeymoon" will continue for a few years more. But it will surely be followed by a period when employers will "clean house," trim down their personnel, and keep only the most efficient. This applies to both men and women.

Mrs. Rosella Henly has returned to her home in Chicago after spending several weeks here visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Elder and Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Elder, Pittsburgh, have returned home after spending a week visiting here.

Mr. Mark J. Harting, San Rafael, Calif., is spending his vacation visiting friends and relatives in Emmitsburg. Mrs. Ralph D. Lindsey flew home

from St. Louis, Mo., Monday afternoon on the trip back to a Midwest camp.

Court Okays Beer, Crab Wedding



Only in Maryland could this happen—but customer association of beer with crabs has been a factor in the decision of a Baltimore City Court judge to permit a crab dealer to sell beer. After the court studied a heap of evidence that steamed crab customers are anxious to buy beer to complement Maryland's spicy, traditional summer seafood, it approved the license of Arthur Pifer and Edison Benderoth, above, in spite of objections that there were ample places to buy beer close to their spot at 401 West 29th Street.

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MARGARET THOMPSON'S
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JULY FURNITURE BARGAINS
 LIMITED QUANTITY—HURRY
 BREAKFAST SETS \$59.95
 Large BREAKFAST SET \$99.95
 Table 36x72 Inches—8 Chairs
 3-Piece Parlor Suite \$134.95
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 3-Pc. Cedar Bedroom Suite \$159.95
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 ALL SUMMER FURNITURE REDUCED
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BACK the ATTACK on TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
 NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Legals

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE
 This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of **CHARLES R. HUBBARD** late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of February, 1958 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.
 Given under my hand this 1st day of July, 1957.
MARIE F. HUBBARD,
 Administratrix
EDWARD D. STORM
 Attorney
 True Copy—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF
 Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 7/5/57

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
 This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of **DAVID L. NEIGHBOURS** late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of February, 1958 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.
 Given under my hand this 1st day of July, 1957.
EUNICE M. NEIGHBOURS,
 Executrix
EDWARD D. STORM,
 Attorney
 True Copy—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF,
 Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 7/5/57

THAT'S A FACT

PUSHING AIR
 TO UNDERSTAND THE PRINCIPLE OF ROCKET TRAVEL, PICTURE YOURSELF ON A SLED FIRING A MACHINE GUN. THE SLED WILL MOVE AS A RESULT OF THE RECOIL OF THE MACHINE GUN—THE MORE RAPID THE FIRE, THE GREATER THE SPEED!

CHECK!
 A PAY CHECK IS A VERY IMPORTANT FAMILY DOCUMENT, AND WHEN A PORTION OF IT IS USED TO BUY THE NEW SERIES E U.S. SAVINGS BOND, ITS IMPORTANCE INCREASES!! THE NEW SERIES E U.S. SAVINGS BOND NOW PAYS 3 1/2% MATURING IN 8 YEARS 11 MONTHS.

LITTLE IN COMMON
 THE DELICATE DANDELION DERIVES ITS NAME FROM THE RESEMBLANCE OF ITS PETALS TO THE TEETH OF A LION. THE WORD DANDELION IS FROM THE FRENCH, "DENT DE LION," OR "LION'S TOOTH."

Buy now—Benefit later!
 A STEADY AND REGULAR HABIT OF BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS CAN ONLY MEAN THE ACCRUAL OF BENEFITS THAT WILL MAKE LIFE EASIER AND MORE PLEASANT IN THE YEARS TO COME. BE SMART—START BUYING BONDS NOW!

HERE'S HEALTH! By Lewis

"WATERMELONS... I PRESUME?"

FAMED MISSIONARY EXPLORER DR. DAVID LIVINGSTON FOUND WATERMELONS IN CENTRAL AFRICA WHERE THEY GROW WILD. SOME AFRICAN TRIBES CULTIVATE THEM AS A SOURCE OF WATER SUPPLY.

INTRODUCED TO AMERICA BY EARLIEST COLONISTS, WATERMELONS BECAME AN INDIAN FAVORITE.

LOW-CALORIE WATERMELON IS A FAVORITE SUMMER TREAT IN JUICY WEDGES, DECORATIVE MELON BALLS, DESSERTS AND SALADS. WATERMELON RIND MAKES FLAVORFUL PICKLES.

SEEDS FOR SEEDLESS MELONS—NEW SEEDLESS WATERMELONS DEVELOPED IN JAPAN AND ALREADY TESTED IN THE U.S. ARE GROWN (OF ALL THINGS!) FROM SEEDS. THE SEEDS ARE ALREADY DISTRIBUTED IN THE U.S.

WEEK'S NEWS

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA—President Eisenhower and Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi shaking hands after concluding their historic talks. While the picture was being taken, the President remarked, "this is a hands-across-the-sea photograph."

LEWIS TESTIFIES ON PENSIONS—United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis told the Senate Labor subcommittee that he opposes pending bills which would require reporting and disclosure of welfare and pension funds.

THIS CHARMING DANCE FROCK, worn by Natalie Wood, is fashioned of pale pink satin brocade, with a dramatic flare in the back, topped by a large black velvet bow. Miss Wood will soon be seen in "Marjorie Morningstar," a Warner Bros. production.

FOR YOUNGSTERS IN CAMP—A suitable gift suggestion is a camp kit which contains "Chap Stick," a black and white swivel case of anti-septic lip balm for summer's parched lips, other good grooming accessories like a brush, comb, mirror, "Chap-ans," for protecting the hands, and another camp requisite, a flashlight.

CLEAN-UP TIME—Georgie is his dog Chip's best friend when Mom calls for a clean-up after a hard romp that boys and dogs enjoy together. Sudy's Johnson's "No More Tears" Shampoo is lathers of fun for both of them, too.

VACATION TIME!
 Be prepared before you leave! You'll find a complete line of your Summer Vacation needs at **CROUSE'S**

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- Lotions
- Noxema
- Cameras
- Film
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CHICKEN IN-THE-BASKET
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 CURB SERVICE Saturday and Sunday, 4 to 10 P.M.
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1956 FORD 1/2 TON PICK-UP
 —Brand New, Never Used—
 List Price \$2,145.00 Sale Price \$1,375.00

A-1 USED CARS - TRUCKS

- 1956 Mercury Convertible; low mileage; full power equip.
- 1955 Ford Custom Tudor, V-8, R&H; Clean.
- 1953 Chevrolet Tudor, R&H.
- 1953 Ford Fordor V-8; R&H; 2-Tone; Fordomatic.
- 1953 Dodge Fordor; Heater.
- 1953 Plymouth Fordor; O.D.; R&H.
- 1951 Ford Custom Tudor, V-8; heater.
- 1951 Ford Tudor Custom V-8; heater.
- 1950 Studebaker Champion, R&H; Overdrive.
- 1949 Ford V-8 Club Coupe, R&H.
- 1946 Nash Club Coupe, Cheap Transportation.
- 1947 Olds Tudor, 6-Cylinder; Hydramatic; R&H; clean.
- 1954 Ford Pick-Up; R&H; clean.
- 1947 Dodge 1/2-Ton Stake; clean.
- 1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Truck, Stake Body; good farm truck.

SPERRY'S GARAGE
 Phone HI. 7-5131 Emmitsburg, Md.
 Open Evenings Til 8 P. M.

GOOD GROWING MAKES GOOD GOING IN THE HEN HOUSE

- HOW your Pullets develop will depend in large part on the Ration or Nourishment they receive during the Growing Period. So be sure your Pullets get all the Nutrients essential to promote sound development and good growth.
- A good range is desirable, but forage alone, or forage and grain, do not provide the Nutrient Quality or balance associated with high level Nutrition.
- OUR new improved Growing Mash, with scientifically built-in growing power, can help you raise the Best Pullets you have ever produced. Here is a Growing Mash that is accurately blended of high-quality ingredients to formulas developed through extensive nutritional research—proteins, vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, fats and other nutritional factors essential to promote sound, uniform development, building big, vigorous, well-developed Birds with stamina to go into the laying house and make you a profit!

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The Feed With Built-In Gro Power
ULTRA-LIFE Reinforced
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Looking Ahead

... by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Vaccinating Against Socialism
The destiny of America in the days ahead is wrapped up in the substance of the education being given the generation now in junior high schools, senior high schools, and colleges throughout our country.

People are what they are taught to be, and we are either teaching this generation of youth to be grateful, intelligent, responsible custodians of the American heritage of freedom, or we are teaching them in a manner that will cause them to lose their freedom and nullify the magnificent progress of this great nation.

The Harding Academy (high school) at Searcy is pioneering in the development of American citizenship education. Last week we dealt with the Academy's unique course in American Government. Other

courses already developed for the high school grades are Civics, American History, and World History. In his outline for Civics, Perry Mason, Superintendent of Harding Academy, says "The pupil should find in the study of Civics a guide to better citizenship. He should be informed, inspired, and challenged to acquire a high sense of duty and responsibility."
Goals For Pupils
Specifically, the outline sets forth these goals to be developed in each student:

- (1) To know and understand the basic freedoms guaranteed to American citizens under our Constitution;
- (2) To recognize the great differences between the concept of American democracy and totalitarian doctrines;
- (3) To know the values of Western society—religion, morality, Constitutional government, and the dignity of the individual.
- (4) To recognize the value of American citizenship;
- (5) To know the rights and duties

of good citizens; (6) To develop the spirit of free inquiry, working toward the development of ultimate truth—truth, and only truth, being the goal of free inquiry; (7) To understand propaganda techniques; (8) To appreciate the advantages of the American way of life.

Everything Necessary
This outline, as do those for the other three courses, leaves nothing in question for a teacher wishing to establish the course. Besides the list of Goals a list of Basic Understandings to be achieved is given, and specific materials for the development of supporting skills are suggested—charts, books, tape recordings, visitations, etc.

The suggested Courses Content includes: (1) Our Citizenship heritage; (2) The Foundations of Our Government; (3) The Structure of Our National Government; (4) Our National Government in World Affairs; (5) The Organization of State and Local Government; (6) Our Rights and Duties as Good Citizens; (7) Propaganda techniques; (8) Preparation for Telling the Story of the American System of Government to Others.

Books For Study
Basic textbook for this Harding Academy Civics course is Today's Problems, by R. O. Hughes, Allen and Bacon, Dallas, publishers. Reference books are: Fundamentals of Citizenship, Blough and Switzer, Laidlaw Brothers, Dallas; Your Rugged Constitution, Esther and

Bruce Findlay, Science Research Associates, Dallas; Problems Facing American Democracy, Horace Kidger, Ginn and Company, Dallas; Know Your Enemy, Delia S. Mares, Banks Ushaw and Company, Dallas; The Constitution of the United States, Thomas James Norton, Committee for Constitutional Government, Inc., New York; The Mainspring of Human Progress, Henry Grady Weaver, Foundation for Economic Education, Irvington - on - Hudson, N. Y.; United States History, Fremont P. Wirth, American Book Company, New York.

Other supplemental materials include local newspapers, magazines such as U. S. News and World Report, National Review Time, Life, Look, The Saturday Evening Post, etc. Recommended audio-visual aids are the first four films of "The American Adventure" series produced by the National Educational Program; our American Economic series of cartoons, and others.

Next week: High School Course in American History.
Generals Lee and Grant fought on the same side in the Mexican war.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Three-fourths of the nation's independent businessmen, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have just voted against repealing state laws against union closed shops.

Many states have already outlawed the closed shop under which no one can be employed unless belonging to the union. Drives to affect this action have usually been called "The Right to Work Movement."



On the other side, some labor leaders brand these drives as "union busting." On this basis, it might be erroneously interpreted that the nation's independent businessmen wish to see unions dissolved.

Such is not the case. With the growth of almost monopolistic Big Business, the independent businessman knows that labor must have organizations.

But by and large, the nation's independent businessmen are realists. In the usual closed shop operation, union dues are collected by employer via paycheck deductions for union.

Thus, there is no need for union leaders to exercise economy, or prudent handling of union funds. This has been borne out by Beck investigations.

Above all else, successful businessmen must know human nature. And they know that it is just human nature that when funds can be collected by the compulsion route, all manners of abuse arise. Yet, a sizable share of independent businessmen so strongly believe in principle of unionism that they still hold

cards in the union in the trade they formerly worked in.

In fact, many hold that the law which made it possible for income taxes to be deducted from wage checks lead to the waste in government spending.

As independent businessmen, they are also accustomed to selling their goods and services, and in that selling process, justify the price charged.

Thus, it may be that on the average, union dues are not too high. But there is no element entering into the closed shop agreements of union leadership selling to the rank and file that they are getting value for the dues paid.

This, then, as it does with government, breeds financial irresponsibility. And in this day and age, it is believed majority of American labor can be sold on wisdom of supporting a union, rather than being forced to do so.

There is nothing undesirable in the minds of the nation's independent businessmen in groups organizing to promote their common interest. In fact, a large share of the independent businessmen are organized on a free will basis in the National Federation of Independent Business.

But the big difference is in the fact that such organization is on a free will basis. The element of compulsion is not present.

And thus, these businessmen voted against the closed shop idea. Not from a standpoint of being anti-union, but from the viewpoint that most of organized labor's ills stem from the principle of compulsory payment of dues. The necessity to sell, as contrasted to compulsory methods, is still the greatest guarantee of organizational efficiency whether it be in the field of trade or labor associations, or in government.

MOLASSES LORE

LOUISIANA PURCHASE IN 1803 GAVE AMERICA ITS FIRST SUGAR CANE-GROWING LANDS. NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES WAS FIRST MADE FROM THIS CANE IN 1810

STAPLE OF THE PIONEERS—A BARREL OF MOLASSES, TRAWLED WEST ON EVERY COVERED WAGON. CORNMEAL, LARD AND BREAD, BAKED BEANS, PUFFING, PANCAKES, COOKIES AND CANDY—ALL WERE FLAVORED WITH THE "LONG SWEETENING"

HOWADAYS GOOD COOKS USE REAL NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES TO ADD QUICK FLAVOR MAGIC TO EVERYDAY DISHES—MORNING FRUIT OR CEREAL, LUNCHEON MEATS, SUPPER SANDWICHES, IT SAVES SAUCES, TOO—FROM DAD'S BARBECUE TO JUNIOR'S ICE CREAM TOPPING

TIP TO MOTHERS: REAL NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES IS SECOND ONLY TO BEEF LIVER AS A NATURAL SOURCE OF IRON, THE ALL-IMPORTANT BLOOD-BUILDING ELEMENT. ADD ONE TABLESPOON TO EACH GLASS OF MILK FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

Spotlight on HEALTH

Science Features
Another Kind of Ulcer

Peptic ulcers in the stomach are so common that few persons realize they also occur in the esophagus, the tube that carries food from the mouth to the stomach. In fact, a recent medical study indicates that esophagitis — as this condition is known medically — may be much commoner than previously believed, even by doctors.

Reporting in the "American Journal of Surgery," Drs. E. B. Benedict and G. I. Nardi, of the Harvard Medical School, state that improved methods of diagnosis have led the medical profession to discover more cases of esophagitis than ever before.



The condition appears to be more prevalent among men than women. It also occurs most frequently between the ages of forty and seventy, although the Harvard researchers report one fifteen-year-old patient and another of ninety years.

The condition is one that grows progressively worse unless detected early and properly treated. At first, it produces heartburn, occasional vomiting, and soreness in the throat. Eventually, the esophagus becomes so narrow the patient can hardly eat or drink, and then only with great pain.

Diet, the Harvard doctors write, is very important in the treatment of an ulcerated esophagus. Unwise eating or drinking may be very injurious to the inflamed membrane. Alcohol, fried or highly seasoned foods should be entirely omitted from the diet, the doctors recommend.

As for medical treatment, the doctors point out that antacids are particularly useful because they neutralize gastric acidity, which is the cause of the ulcer.

They cite such drugs as Gelusil, in either tablet or liquid form, as excellent for the treatment of esophagitis. Gelusil, probably the most widely prescribed of the antacids, contains aluminum hydroxide and magnesium trisilicate, the combination making the most effective of acid neutralizers.

In cases which have progressed too far for medical and dietary treatment, the doctors say surgery may be necessary to remove the ulcerated tissue.

As yet, the condition is not nearly as common as stomach ulcers but the Harvard researchers point out that any person with a stomach ulcer is always in danger of esophagitis because regurgitation of acid from the stomach can lead to ulceration of the esophagus.

DRINKING DRIVERS get Jailed, Fined, Suspended, KILLED

Anita at High Tide

THERE'S MORE than meets the eye in this exciting shot of Anita Ekberg, says top photographer David Preston in the current "Glamour Issue" of Modern Photography. Using Anita and other beauties as subjects, leading lens men give amateur camera fans valuable pointers in the hows and whys of glamour photography. Conclusion: Any girl can be made as glamorous as Anita. Well, almost!

We put big, juicy chunks of tree-ripened peaches into

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FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

Your Delvate Dealer also has these other special flavors now—
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The nearest thing to naturally curly hair is a professionally styled Realistic Wave. Realistic's gentle, mild curling lotion... special hair conditioning action... and thorough bonding, assure you of soft but strong natural looking waves and curls that spell glamour for your appearance.

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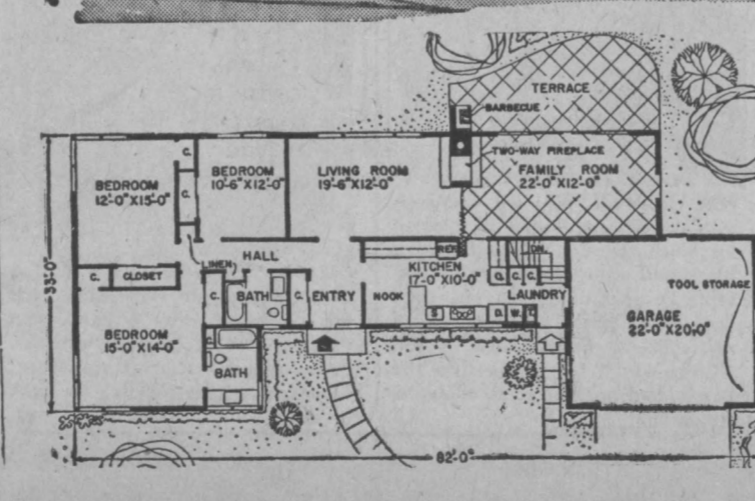
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New Homes Guide Plan With Oriental Influence

Architect Bertram A. Weber might have had a Japanese teahouse in mind when he designed this house, featured in NEW HOMES GUIDE magazine. But a good plan is a good plan, regardless of the touches that give it flavor. As a matter of fact, in some sections of the country these unusual doors and windows might be very expensive; in others not. The house is wholly American in interior planning, with an exceptionally well executed living-family-kitchen arrangement and a two-way fireplace that extends out to provide a barbecue for the terrace. Eastern charm of the home can be magnified by using bubble light fixtures, oriental wallpaper and the like. Area is 1,663 sq. ft. Regarding blueprints, write NEW HOMES GUIDE, Dept. 1906, 621 N. Dearborn, Chicago 10, Ill.



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Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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 CHARLES A. ELDER, Editor — EDWARD G. STULL, Business Manager
 Phone Hillcrest 7-6511

All Communications and Checks Intended for This Paper Should Be Addressed to CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md. Copy for Advertisements Must Be Received in This Office not Later than Wednesday Evening to Insure Publication in the Current Week's Issue. Advertising rates furnished upon Request.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, under the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Rate, \$3.00 per Year.

MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.
 and PENNSYLVANIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, past week.
 Jr., Mrs. Euphemia Rotering and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Elliot, have returned home after vacation in Wildwood, N. J., the Mr. Ralph F. Ireland is spending a week's vacation at the seashore in New Jersey.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FARMERS STATE BANK

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

at the close of business on June 6, 1957.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	247,282.94
U. S. Govt. obligations, direct and guaranteed	554,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	20,510.08
Other bonds, notes and debentures	830,000.00
Loans and discounts	849,500.58
Bank premises owned \$5,300.00, furniture and fixtures \$8,826.38	14,126.38
Other assets	18,759.74
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,534,179.72

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	970,685.82
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,235,155.69
Deposits of U. S. Government (including postal savings)	34,255.01
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	99,623.94
Other deposits	5,077.69
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,344,798.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,345,798.15

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	40,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	37,581.57
Reserves	12,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	189,581.57

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$2,534,179.72

This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$40,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 240,000.00

I, George L. Wilhide, cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEORGE L. WILHIDE, Cashier
 M. F. SHUFF
 CLARENCE G. FRAILEY Directors
 CHARLES R. FUSS

State of Maryland, County of Frederick, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1957, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

J. WARD KERRIGAN, Notary Public
 My commission expires May 4, 1959.

Necrology Of Half Century Ago Is Reviewed

We are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flaggs, Route 3, for a number of old clippings and pictures pertaining to early life of Emmitsburg. One of the old Chronicle clippings gives the necrology for a year (unknown). The clipping must be at least 50 years old. That particular year 42 Emmitsburgians departed this life. Seems like a large number for a small town, and their names and dates of deaths are listed, as well as their age. It is interesting to note that February and March had the highest death rate of the year, each having eight. April had the least, one death. At first the number seems high but further information discloses that it actually was one of the lowest in this 25-year span:

1892—54; 1893—34; 1894—52; 1895—35; 1896—28; 1897—54; 1898—34; 1899—53; 1900—74; 1901—42; 1902—36; 1903—32; 1904—36; 1905—50; 1906—51; 1907—44; 1908—41; 1909—41; 1910—35 and 1911—42.

Mr. and Mrs. Flaggs also own a picture of the old blacksmith shop at Mt. St. Mary's College which her father, Ambrose Althoff operated. The shop was located next to the lake on the campus and was removed many years ago. The Flaggs also own an old county tax receipt made out to Mrs. Flaggs' father back in 1858.

Noah Webster began writing the dictionary in 1807 and finished in 1828.

A man has tact who won't change his mind but will change the subject.

Many people could retire comfortably on what their experience has cost them.

Cooling Hot Weather Tips



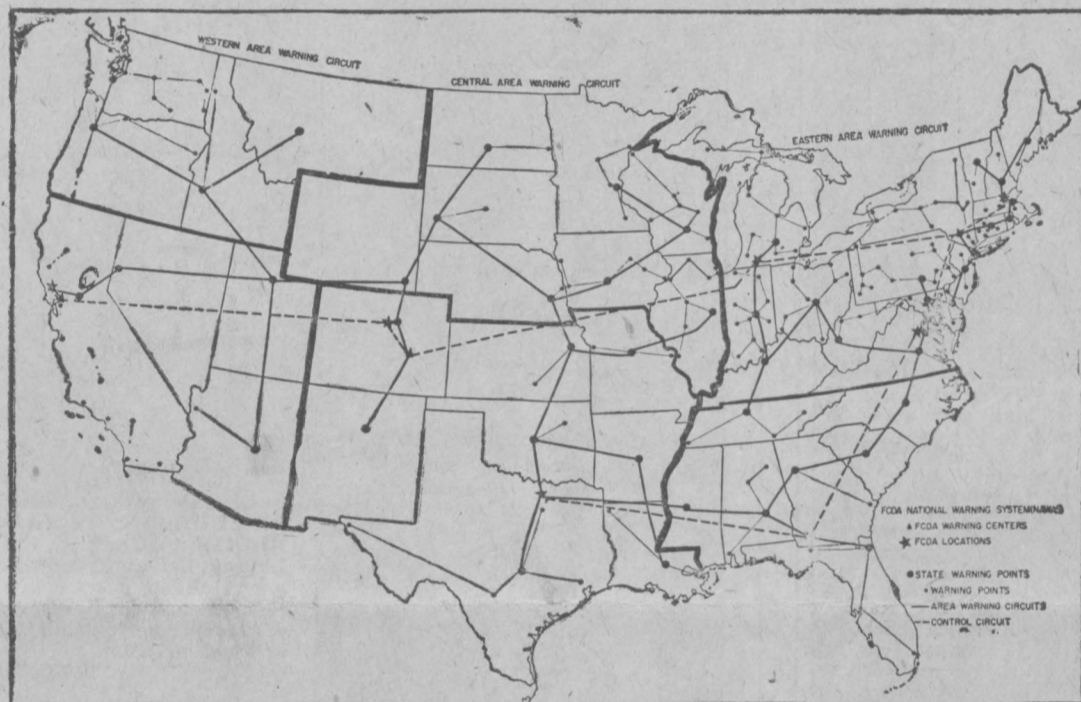
For the job-bound who can't get to the ocean, lake or pool during heat waves, here are some practical cool-off tips for the family.

Dunk hot, swollen feet in a basin of cool water to which you add a couple of tablespoons of baking soda. Swelling wanes and pep returns. If watching the pooch pant makes you wilt, give him the same treatment—if he's the cooperative type. Since he perspires through his pads as well as his tongue, cool paws, will make him a cooler pup.

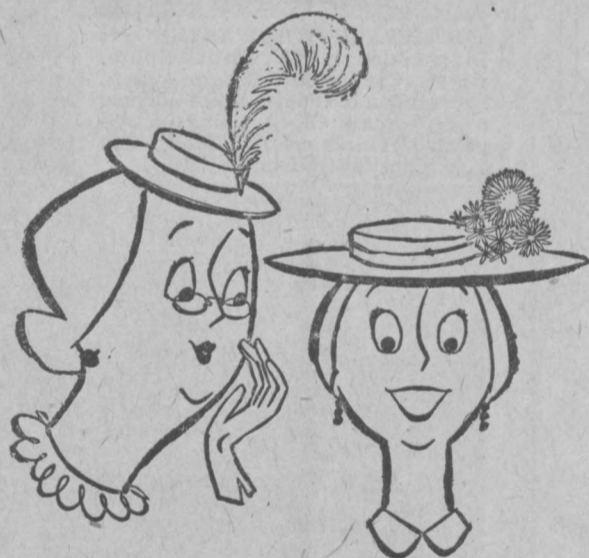
For that all-over, hot, sticky feeling, climb into a tub of cool

water spiked with a half pound of baking soda. It's a real refresher. And you'll be getting practically the same treatment you'd get at the famous spas—for spas and soda contain similar properties. The cool soda bath also relieves the soreness of vacation and week-end sunburns. Don't scrub, as that further irritates already tender skin, and since soda is a mild detergent as well as a mild alkali, you come clean just soaking.

If baby has prickly heat, a sponging of affected areas from time to time with a quart of cool water plus four teaspoons of soda soothes.



NATIONAL WARNING System, including some 28,000 miles of wire, is shown with its intricate connections to 200 civil defense warning points across the nation. The new network may be used to sound a single national attack alarm from the Federal Civil Defense Administration's National Warning Center at Colorado Springs, or if necessary, from similar warning centers at Stewart Air Force Base, N. Y., or Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. From the warning points, State and local civil defense hook ups would pass the word along to the people to evacuate or take shelter.



GET IN ON THIS SAVINGS SECRET

that's no secret to 40,000,000 Americans!

It'll work for you, too—even if you've never been able to save before!

The secret of saving is system. And, as more than 40 million Americans who have tried it know, the simplest, most automatic saving system ever devised is the Payroll Savings Plan. Best of all, you do more than save through Payroll Savings. You invest your money, too, and make it grow. Here's how it works:

Tell your company pay office how much you want to save each week. That amount will be put aside for you before you have a chance to spend it. Your money will go automatically into Series E Savings Bonds which will be purchased in your name and given to you.

Then your Bonds start earning

interest. And your savings grow extra fast because added to the money you're putting by is the money your Bonds earn for you. This plan will work for you even if you've never been able to save before.

And now Savings Bonds are better than ever! Every Series E Savings Bond purchased since February 1, 1957, pays 3-1/2% interest when held to maturity. It pays higher interest, too, in the earlier years, and matures in only 8 years and 11 months. Now, more than ever, it's smart to save with guaranteed-safe U. S. Savings Bonds. Buy them regularly where you bank or through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

PART OF EVERY AMERICAN'S SAVINGS BELONGS IN U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

EMMITSBURG POLICE DEPT.
 Emmitsburg, Maryland



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1956 Ford 2-Dr. Custom Line; Heater; like new.
 1956 Chevrolet '210', R&H; 4-Door Sedan.
 1956 Ford Fordor Country Sedan, R&H; like new.
 1954 Ford Tudor; Heater; Low Mileage.
 1952 Ford Tudor; R&H. Reconditioned Motor. Priced right.
 1951 Chevrolet 2-Dr.; R&H; new paint.
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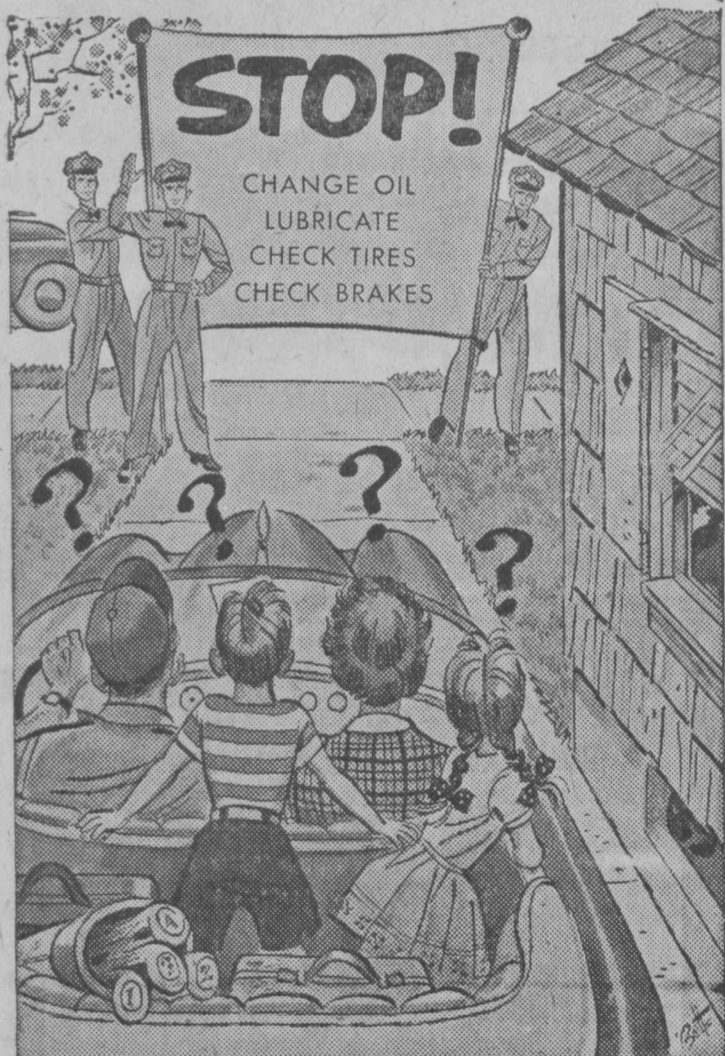
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Save Kemp's Stamps and Save \$3 Per Book



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Route 15 South

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TODAY'S Meditation



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read Matthew 5:1-12.

I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life. (John 8:12.)

An artist once painted a picture of a dark and forsaken-looking house. In the winter twilight the trees surrounding it appeared dreary and heavily laden with snow. It was a scene of utter loneliness—until the painter dipped his brush into his yellow col-

ors. Whiti, the skill of a true artist, he put a light in one of the windows, then into another and another. The entire scene was thus transformed into a place of warmth and cheer.

Many times in our lives we seem to be alone. The problems of the home, of business, of health of life itself seem overwhelming. Darkness prevails. Especially then we need to remember that Christ, who has promised never to for-

sake us, is by our side.

As we reach forth and take the help He offers, the way becomes ever so much brighter. The light of Christ in our lives enables us not only to overcome our own feeling of aloneness, but also to reflect His light into the lives of others.

Prayer

Our Father, Thou hast promised through Thy Son to sustain us at all times and especially when our burdens are heavy. May we today see His light as He walks by our side to help us gain the victory. In His name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

I will let Christ be the light of my life.
A. E. Purviance (Alaska)

ALONG THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON—Various Congressional committees now reviewing the Nation's economic health are in substantial agreement that a major factor creating inflation is excessive Federal spending. Inflation can be stopped if we are willing to cut drastically some Federal programs, eliminate others, and

avoid any new programs.

The report of the Joint Subcommittee on fiscal policy stresses the fact that if further inflation is to be avoided, basic revision in existing Federal programs must be made as well as foregoing new expenditures. An example of a new Federal spending program is aid for school construction. All agree that school construction is a local problem and as such should remain under local control. Further, no witness in testimony on the school construction bill has been able to name a single State that would not build its school without Federal aid.

The trouble is that the States have become so used to turning to the Federal Government for help that the process is almost automatic. Of any new program requiring Federal aid we ought to ask ourselves: (1) Does the need for Federal aid outweigh the necessity for a drastic curtailment in Federal spending and halting inflation? (2) Do we not owe it to ourselves and our children to practice self-restraint in calling on the Federal Government to take over programs that are better and less expensively done at home? (3) Or, are the States so bankrupt in responsibility that Federal aid is necessary and economic risks must be taken? There is only one way in which

taxes can be reduced and monetary restraints eased and that is by stopping increases in Federal Government spending. The cost of maintaining the Federal Government can be materially reduced if the States will assume their rightful duties and cease calling on Washington for aid in matters that are best handled and financed by local authority and under their control.

Last week I introduced a bill to make information obtained by ministers of religion a privileged matter and amend the District of Columbia law so that ministers would not be required to disclose in court confidential communications.

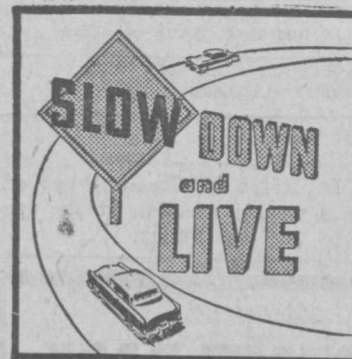
C-O-A-L

- ANTHRACITE
- BITUMINOUS

Olga Pocahontas Stoker

J. Wm. Payne

Phone HL 7-3682
Emmitsburg, Md.



FOREST PARK, Hanover, Pa.

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1957

All Amusements Open

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1957

Free Concert by Anville Dutch Band

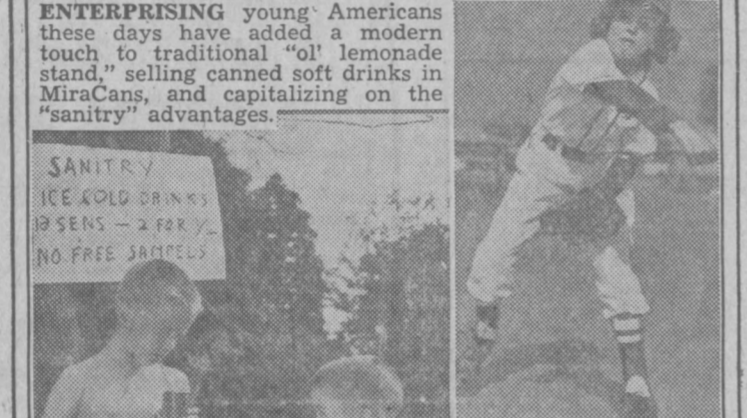
Saturday, July 20—First Annual Baptist Reunion

Hold your Picnic here. Phone 3-5286

People, Spots In The News



HUGGING the road, this daring side-car rider helps ballast speeding motorcycle around curve in Belgium's great motorcycle race.



ENTERPRISING young Americans these days have added a modern touch to traditional "ol' lemonade stand," selling canned soft drinks in MiraCans, and capitalizing on the "sanitary" advantages.



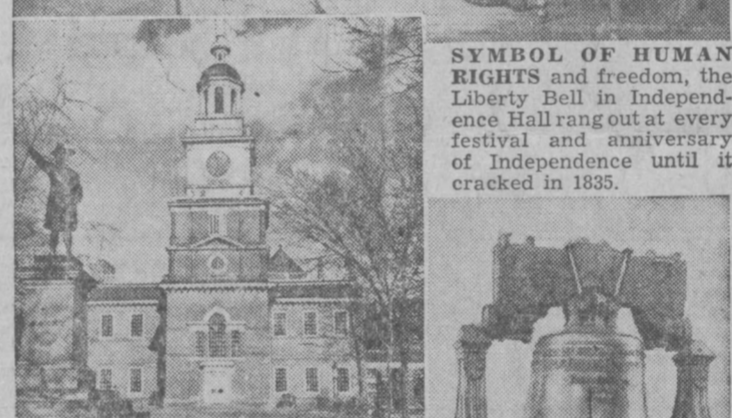
MARY ANN Eisel, 10, is first girl ever to play in 44-year history of St. Louis' Municipal Baseball Ass'n. She pitches.



LINED UP to vie for Home Show Queen in Los Angeles are: Ada Joan Humes, Linda Valentine, Carol Sommers, Nancy Young, Peggy Jacobsen, Pat Olson and Lee Regul.

U.S.—Bulwark of Freedom

BIRTHDAY OF A FREE NATION as the Declaration of Independence was presented to Congress in 1776. Contrary to popular belief, this historic document was not signed by Congress on July 4th. Instead, the Act by which the original 13 states broke colonial allegiance to Great Britain was approved by Congress July 2, proclaimed on July 4th, and signed at various times up to Nov. 4.



SYMBOL OF HUMAN RIGHTS and freedom, the Liberty Bell in Independence Hall rang out at every festival and anniversary of Independence until it cracked in 1835.

BIRTHPLACE OF OUR NATION was Independence Hall, Philadelphia, where Continental Congress met, Declaration of Independence adopted and proclaimed, Washington appointed Commander-in-Chief, and U. S. Constitution framed.



OUR NATION'S CAPITOL, moved from Philadelphia to banks of the Potomac in 1800, today is a majestic city, nerve center of a great country, and the hope of freedom-loving people everywhere. The capitol dome, sprawling office buildings, monuments, memorials, and 7,000 acres of public parks including the Mall shown here, are familiar sights to countless Washington visitors.

NOTICE

We are happy to announce the appointment of

GEORGE L. DANNER

as manager of our grocery and produce dept.

We will maintain daily delivery service at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

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ASPHALT TILE ¹	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended
VINYL ASBESTOS TILE ¹	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended
CORK TILE ²	Not Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended for certain uses (see below) ⁵	Not Recommended
RUBBER TILE ³	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Not Recommended
SOLID VINYL TILE ³	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Not Recommended
CUSHION-BACK VINYL TILE ⁴	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Recommended	Not Recommended

Compiled by Kentile Inc., 58 Second Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

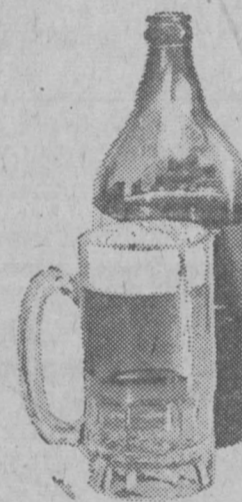
1. Asphalt Tile and Vinyl Asbestos Tile can be installed over any smooth interior underfloor that is free from spring, oil, grease, lumps or foreign matter; over metal-wood-concrete—radiant heated concrete floors—concrete in direct contact with the earth, on or below grade.
2. Cork Tile can be installed over any smooth dry interior underfloor that is not subject to sidewalk grit and grime; over concrete in direct contact with the earth at least 12" above surrounding ground level if drainage is away from the building on all four sides.
3. Rubber Tile and Solid Vinyl Tile can be installed over any smooth interior surface, above grade. Also concrete in contact with the earth. Slab must be bone dry at least 12" above surrounding ground level and drainage away from the building on all four sides.
4. Cushion-Back Vinyl tile can be installed over any smooth suspended surface.
5. Recommended for foyers away from grime and grit; not recommended in foyers adjacent to street.

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PAUL W. CLAYPOOL

PHONE HL 7-4274, South Seton Ave. Extended, Emmitsburg



County Will Take Part In CD Alert

The 1957 National Civil Defense alert will be participated in by Frederick County Civil Defense by ways of communications only. There will be no public participation.

The Frederick County Civil Defense Communications Control Center will be activated and staffed from 12 noon to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. today (Friday), and from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday. During these periods messages will be both transmitted and received from the State Control Center at Pikesville. This is purely a Civil Defense training exercise for the benefit of Civil Defense personnel on all levels—national, state, and local.

During the period of 7 to 10 p. m. Friday evening, the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES) will participate, and the bulk of messages, both received and transmitted, will be by way of the RACES channels.

In CD Alert

The Frederick County Control Center in Winchester Hall, Frederick, is equipped with short wave radio equipment and the RACES are equipped with 17 two meter mobile Gonset units, which will be assigned to qualified RACES personnel. This personnel will be assigned as a medium of communications to the various county Civil Defense services.

In addition to the RACES equipment, the Control Center is equipped with a receiver-transmitter on the State Civil Defense network (state police).

In an emergency, should there be an electrical power failure, this Control Center is equipped with a 10 Kw gasoline driven generator to power all Control Center Communications equipment.

The following CD Services will be represented at the control center: Communications, fire, medi-

cal, welfare, engineering, supply, public information, rescue, auxiliary police, and radiological monitoring.

PEN MAR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Blue Ridge	10	3	.769
Union Bridge	7	5	.583
Fairfield	7	6	.538
Taneytown	6	7	.462
EMMITSBURG	5	8	.385
Cashtown	3	9	.250

Last Sunday's Scores
Blue Ridge 10, Fairfield 0
Taneytown 3, Emmitsburg 0
Union Bridge at Cashtown, postponed.

Games Sunday
EMMITSBURG at Union Bridge
Taneytown at Fairfield
Blue Ridge at Cashtown

Emmitsburg was unable to solve the offerings of Weaver, Taneytown pitcher, last Sunday as they were held scoreless, 3-0. The win gave Taneytown undisputed possession of fourth place while Emmitsburg dropped to fifth in the league standings. Joy and Little were the battery for Emmitsburg.

Blue Ridge went on a scoring spree to blank Fairfield 10-0 last Sunday afternoon on the Summiteers' diamond to tighten its hold on first place.

The Union Bridge - Cashtown tilt was rescheduled for Saturday afternoon, Aug. 3.

NO COMMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Businessmen and all citizens have "the first real hope in 25 years for a sensible tax reduction" in the bill (H. R. 6452) introduced into the House by Representative A. N. Sadlak (R-Conn.), according to James W. Douthat, assistant vice president of the Government Relations Division of the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

The Sadlak bill provides for scheduled annual reductions for each bracket of Federal individual income and corporate tax rates to a top of 42 per cent. The bill proposes to spread these reductions over five years, beginning next January first, except in those

years when an unbalanced budget and deficit financing threaten the nation.

Mr. Douthat pointed out that taxpayers can use the Sadlak bill as a spring board to demand tax reductions as the bill is now before the House and Ways Committee, which has power to call hearings and report on the measure.

Among those also advocating this action is Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.), a member of the Joint Economic Committee's subcommittee of fiscal policy, which has just completed a study of the nation's fiscal outlook.

Sen. Goldwater called for a full airing by the Ways and Means Committee "of the impact of present tax rates on the accumulation of savings, the beginning and growth of business, and the improvement of job opportunities and living standards."

Mr. Douthat, author of the weekly column "No Comment," said that convincing evidence has been supplied to Congress by experts in finance and in business that the present high Federal in-

come and corporate tax rates are a "definite threat to economic growth," and "one of the most inflationary forces in the economy."

Economists have pointed out to Congress, Mr. Douthat said, that "These rates choke off creation of new capital at its source, cause excessive reliance for economic expansion of bank credit, and distort or prevent natural patterns of economic growth."

The Sadlak bill would be a sound approach to solving these problems by achieving a moderate and equitable tax structure, Mr. Douthat said. He explained that under this bill Federal tax reductions could be achieved out of the nation's economic growth, if government spending is brought under control.

Mobile X-ray Unit

Coming Here July 25

The Frederick County Tuberculosis Assn. will send its mobile x-ray unit here on Thursday, July 25, it was announced this week by members of the American Legion Auxiliary who will assist in

registering those who take advantage of this free service. Under the program, all residents over 14 years of age are eligible to have their chests x-rayed free of charge by the unit, and the results are strictly confidential. Notice of the results is mailed to the various individuals and everyone receives such a notice, regardless of the results.

The unit will be stationed first at the Toor Shoe Co. plant from 10:00 to 11:30 a. m. From 1:00 to 2 p. m. in the vicinity of the Emmitsburg Manufacturing Co. plant, West End, and at the Fire Hall from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. The general public is invited to avail itself of the beneficial free public service.

Attending Summer

School

Summer programs at Simmons College, Boston, Mass., have attracted students from 19 states and three foreign countries for courses in Home Economics, Nursing, and Library Science.

Thirteen courses are available in the Home Economics field, four of which are new for summer session students according to Dr. Margaret L. Ross, director of the school. These include Child Development, Housing, Color and Line for the Individual, and Methods of Teaching Home Economics in junior high school.

Attending the session for graduate work is Sister Madeleine Wheeler of St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg.

INJURED BY BICYCLE

Gregory Lingg, 4 son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lingg, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, received treatment for brush burns of the left foot and leg sustained last Sunday afternoon when his foot be-

came caught in the spokes of a bicycle wheel.

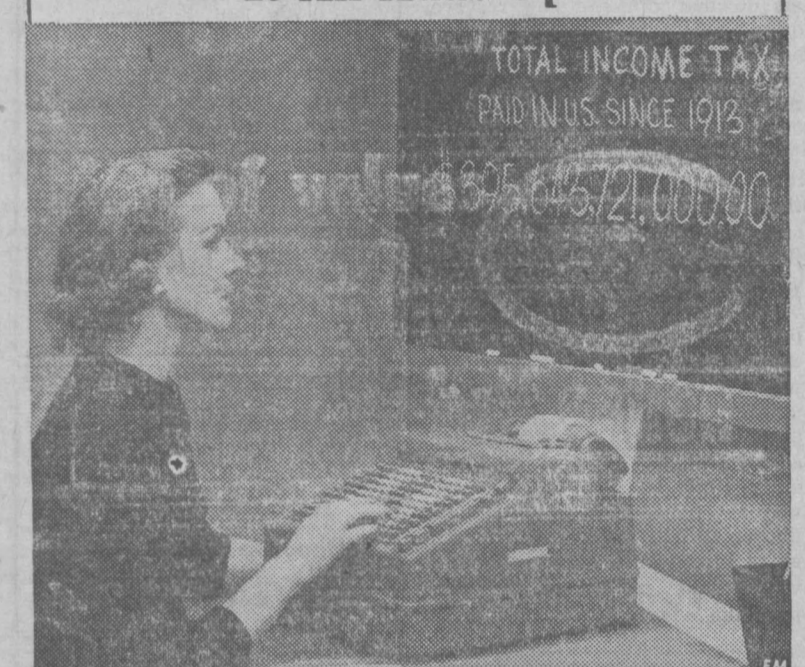
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Ralph D. Lindsey
Phone HI. 7-3612
Emmitsburg, Maryland

It All Adds Up



TOTAL INCOME TAX PAID IN U.S. SINCE 1913
\$39,045,210,000.00

SPIRALING TAXES and high cost of living have rendered old fashioned adding machines obsolete. Here, pretty Joan Kemp uses a new National Cash Register "trillion dollar adding machine" to add up the total income taxes paid by U.S. taxpayers to date. The machine shown can add up to 14 columns — or a maximum of \$999,999,999,999.99 — one cent less than a trillion dollars. Present ten-column machines can add up to only a billion dollars.



PLAYING AT THE MAJESTIC—Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas are co-starred in the Color and Vista-Vision film, "Gun Fight At O. K. Corral," now playing thru Saturday at the Majestic.

SAVE DURING OUR 9TH Anniversary SALE

- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!**
- INFANT GOWNS 69c
 - INFANT KIMONOS 55c
 - INFANT SACQUES 35c
 - SEERSUCKER PEDDLE PUSHERS \$1.00
 - TRAINING PANTIES (irregular) 5 prs. \$1.00
 - SHORTY GOWNS \$1.33
 - SUN BONNETS 35c
 - MRS. DAY'S SANDALS—reg. \$3.75 now \$2.00
 - STROLLERS (nly 2 samples) \$5.00
 - 1 GROUP BOYS' SLACKS SKIRTS — SWIM SUITS **30% OFF**
 - COATS AND SUITS 1/2 PRICE
 - CLOSE-OUT DIAPER SETS \$2.00
 - SUMMER ROBES 1/2 PRICE

JACK & JILL SHOPPE
Children's and Infants' Wear
17 Chambersburg St. Gettysburg, Pa.

A Real Cool Trio

Did you know that the Emperor Nero had his servants climb the Alps for ice when he wanted to serve a cool Roman punch? Nowadays even children know that we step no further than the kitchen for ice that makes a wide variety of pleasing treats:

- A COOL PUNCH**
2 quarts cold water with ice cubes
1 envelope fruit-flavored soft drink powder
1 to 1 1/2 cups sugar
Dissolve soft drink powder in water. Add sugar and mix well. Makes 2 quarts.
- SNOWBALLS**
Finely crushed or shaved ice
1 package soft drink powder (any flavor)
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
Combine soft drink powder, sugar and water in saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until dissolved. Cool. Pile the finely crushed or shaved ice in peaked mounds in paper cups or serving dishes. Pour the soft drink syrup over top. Makes 8 to 10 snowballs.
- FROZEN SUCKERS**
1 package soft drink powder (any flavor)
1/2 cup sugar
1 quart water
Dissolve soft drink powder and sugar in water. Pour into ice cube trays, sucker molds or paper cups and freeze until almost firm. Then push sucker stick or paper spoon into center of each cube or mold for handle. Freeze. Makes about 20 suckers.



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- Charcoal Burners
- Grumann Canoes
- Outdoor Refrigerators
- Camping Stools
- Pup Tents
- Hammocks (complete)

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HARDTOPS

- 1955 Buick Century Riviera 4-dr., air - conditioned, power steering, power brakes, 2-tone green, low mileage. One owner\$2295
- 1953 Olds '98' Holiday 2-dr., power steering, brakes, seats and windows, 4 new premium tires, 31,000 actual miles. One owner\$1495
- 1953 Ford Victoria 8, Fordomatic drive. Real nice car.....\$1095
- 1953 Buick Super Riviera 2-dr., 38,000 actual miles. Perfect condition\$1295
- 1952 Ford Victoria "8", new paint job, 4 new tires \$795
- 1951 Ford Victoria "8", Fordomatic drive. 2-tone brown \$ 595

CONVERTIBLES

- 1956 Ford Fairlane Sunliner, Fordomatic drive. Thunderbird motor, 9000 actual miles. One careful owner\$2295
- 1953 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe "8". A nice clean car\$1095

STATION WAGON — TRUCK

- 1956 Nash Rambler "6" station wagon. Overdrive, 2-tone green. One local owner. 7000 actual miles. Cost new \$2900now \$1995
- 1950 Studebaker 1/2-ton pickup truck, motor overhauled, new paint job\$ 495

4-DOOR SEDANS

- 1954 Olds Super "88" hyd. 2-tone blue, 27,000 actual miles\$1695
- 1954 Olds Super "88", black, 30,000 actual miles, power steering and power brakes\$1795
- 1953 Dodge Coronet V-8, overdrive, exceptionally clean and nice\$ 995
- 1951 Nash Custom "600." Looks and runs good\$ 295
- 1950 DeSoto. As nice as they come\$ 395
- 1950 Mercury. Body rough, but has a good motor\$ 150
- 1949 Buick Super. Fair condition\$ 150
- 1936 Chevrolet. Runs good. Good tires. New inspection \$ 50

2-DOOR SEDANS

- 1953 Nash "600," overdrive, 4 new whitewall tires, 31,000 miles. Like new\$ 895
- 1950 Pontiac "6", new paint job. A-1 condition, 45,000 actual miles\$ 395
- 1949 Chevrolet. Looks and runs fairly good\$ 195

Most of the above cars have radios and heaters and have the new inspection stickers.

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NATURALLY, they're important to you! That's why we want you to see these invitations for yourself. And please don't let that costly look mislead you . . . the magic is in the making of these invitations! Feel that fine, sharp raised lettering. It's done by a very special process! Feel the creamy quality of the papers! Check the perfect form of these invitations with people who really know! Come in! We will be happy to show you the "Flower Wedding Line."

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Select from 45 distinctive papers and 17 styles of lettering.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

CHEDDA BITS, new cheese crack- er sensation, 19c box, at D. L. Wright's, South and Washington Sts., Gettysburg, Pa.

COCA-COLA, case 85c, plus de- posit, at D. L. Wright's, South and Washington Streets, Get- tysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE — Delicious Fryers. Also 10-week-old White Cross Pullets. Phone HI. 7-5497. Ap- ply Charles Copenhaver. 7/5/2t

FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth sed- an in good condition, \$95; also gas water heater, \$50. Apply 12 E. Main St. William Smith.

FOR SALE—Roofing and Siding; Windows, Doors and Awnings. Phone HI. 7-3581. Fiberglass Awning Company.

CHEDDA BITS, new cheese crack- er sensation, 19c box, at D. L. Wright's, S. and Washington Sts., Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering Hay Baler, power take-off and in good condition; New Idea 30- ft. Grain Elevator with gaso- line motor; New Idea 7-ft. Mower, trailer type; 2 Allis- Chalmers W-D Tractors equip- ped with corn-picker and three- gang plows; Oliver Grain Drill; DANIEL J. KAAS Phone 7-3392

NOTICES

JULY CLEARANCE SALE now going on at Tobey's with the spotlight on tremendous reduc- tions and wide selections. Save on Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Coats, Swim Suits, Shorty P.J.'s, and Shorty Night- gowns. Open until 9 p. m. Fri- days and Saturdays. Air-condi- tioned. TOBEY'S, 30 Baltimore St., Gettysburg. 1t

NOTICE — All types of Lawn Mowers repaired. Specializing in engine repair. Also other light machinery work; mower and knife grinding, etc. Shop hours 6-9 p. m. Saturday, 1-5 p. m. Phone HI. 7-3498, anytime.

CLARENCE WIVELL

LOST—Brown-white female beagle pup, 10 mos. old. Answers to Lindy. License 5517. Reward. Emmanuel Eckenrode, Motters Station. 1t

NOTICE — Every Thursday is Singer Day in Emmitsburg. If you need repairs to sewing ma- chines or vacuum cleaners or are interested in new machines, call HI. 7-5511 or MO. 3-6655, Frederick, collect.

BINGO PARTY — Monday, July 15, on the lawn next to St. Vin- cent's Rectory. Cash door prizes will be given before and after the party. Rain date Tuesday, July 16. Benefit St. Joseph's Catholic Church. 7/5/2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room apartment with bath; second floor. Apply Dr. D. L. Beagle.

FOR RENT — Gelwick's Garage and Filling Station. Apply J. Alan Gelwicks.

FOR RENT—Nice modern Apart- ments, good location. Contact G. R. Elder, phone 7-5511.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Barley. Paul Beale, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, Phone HI. 7-5493.

WANTED — Custom Silo Filling. Bill M. Gillespie. Phone Ply- mouth 6-3915.

HELP WANTED — Woman for general housework; pleas- ant working conditions. Phone Hill- crest 7-4871.

FEMALE HELP WANTED—\$30- \$40 per week, if you have use of car and can spare 3 hours a day. No canvassing, no deliv- ery, no investment required. Commission plus bonus. For in- terview call 7-2207 between 9- 12 a. m. 712 2t

ANTIQUES

WANTED!

RED SCHOOL HOUSE ANTIQUE SHOP GREENMOUNT, PA. 5 Mi. North of Emmitsburg On Route 15 Phone Gettysburg 2084-W-2 or Write Gettysburg R. D. 2.

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earn up to \$260 per month part time. You can net up to \$28,- 000 annually on a full time basis. We are an established reputable concern with the finest and old- est name brand equipment. If you have the cash and are sin- cerely interested please writ- ing your phone number and brief background for a local in- terview at your convenience. L & M. Distributors, Inc., 6513 Cedar Ave. So., Minneapolis 23, Minn. 1t

Wins Public Speaking Contest



George Eyster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster, W. Main St., won first place recently in a regional public speaking contest held in Thurmont. Entering the state finals, young Eyster com- pleted recently in a state-wide competition at the University of Maryland and placed third.

George was graduated from Emmitsburg last June with honors and was president of the senior class.

It is George's ambition to be- come a veterinarian, and this fall he will enroll in pre-veterinary training at the University of Maryland.

This is the life, his farm life of ours, a life of freedom and peace. It is a life where you can move around, not crowded in by sky- scrapers or thousands of people pushing, shoving, and stampeding around. It's a place where you can walk across a field under a blue sky, not bothered by the troubles of the world. You can watch a sunset or a blast furnace in the Pittsburgh night without fear- ing it might be an A-bomb ex- ploding on the horizon.

This is the life in nature. You are living in God's kingdom, where the corn makes its proud ascent to the sky; living where things are born and die, where life is replenished constantly.

This is the life of variety. One day on a farm you see a baler eating up the loose hay and spit- ting out bales of hay. Later that day he farmer who was baling that hay is milking some cows or feeding a beef herd. The next day we will find him taking feed to the mill to grind. He still has time to watch his children swimming in the farm pond. This illustrates the variety in farm life. You don't sit beside a ma- chine and do the same thing day after day. Farm life goes on and you go on with it. It is that peace and tranquility, mixed in with work in a way we all wish to find and long to have.

This is the life of security. The farmer can always depend on hav- ing a way of making a living or food to eat and a home to pro- tect him from the elements. Thru his crops and animals (beef or dairy) he has food to supply him while the dependent man grows hungry. His home and his land are his own. He is the most in- dependent person in the country.

This is the life of fun. It is not often looked upon as such, for it is also hard work. A man who is of farming spirit will enjoy his work on the farm for to him it is not work at all. A good farmer enjoys his work as well as his leisure time on the farm.

This is a religious life—Gene- sis 8:22 "While the earth re- maineth; seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night, shall not cease." Seedtime and harvest — shall not cease. The farmer realizes this as his job. Any person who lives so close to nature can only accept the facts of God. The farmer has always been a religious person for he knows that only God could give him the sunshine, rain and the blue skies. And he is thankful to his God the Provider. In the country Sunday means church. The tolling of the small country church bell is commonplace.

This is the life of responsibility. As are farmers are responsible for the animals we own. We must know our animals for they trust us and depend on us. We are also responsible for our crops.

This is the life for achievement. The farmer can become whatever he wishes. By hard work and good management he can become the most honored person in his com- munity. He is the architect of his own future.

This is the life for advance- ment. The farmer grows into his way of life. From youth he grows into farming. He will

ected by the big city crowds; he learns to know nature and this freedom. The farm youth is given the chance to grow up in a good environment, a friendly atmo- sphere. In the country there are things to do while growing up. It is said "Idle hands are the devil's workshop," but on the farm there are no idle hands. When the farm youth is not working he has time for good clean fun.

He can learn and have fun also through such farm organizations as the 4-H and FFA in Vocational Agriculture. These clubs are na- tionwide and have been recog- nized as two of the greatest youth organizations. The club members have a chance to start in farm- ing. They have projects which lead them into farm life.

In connection with this I would like to take part of a short ar- ticle by Karl Ohlm which ap- peared in the Farm Journal, en- titled "I Want My Boy To Be A Country Boy"—"I want my son to grow up on a farm. Some will say that it would limit his op- portunities. They may even feel sorry for him. But how can they know what his life and pleasures will be? They do not realize that my boy will never be lonely; that nature will be his companion for life.

As a farm boy he will know animals as good friends. In feed- ing and caring for these friends my boy will learn the joy of doing for others. Early in life he will know a father's feeling towards those who depend upon him.

To him all living things will be sacred. He will watch life appear and reproduce itself. He will learn the certainty of death. It's quiet presence in the plants and animals about him will assure him that Life's end need not be feared.

He may leave the farm some day to begin another way of life, but his faith, his sense of duty toward others, his compassion—these truths that his farm life has taught him — will go with him. As long as he lives, he will be a farm boy."

This is the life of friendship. The farm life is one where peo- ple know each other and do not mind helping each other. You are a friend of your neighbor. It is a common scene to see a farmer's neighbors helping him in time of trouble. For example, recently in our community a farmer's barn burned down. He was from the city, and about to give up. At this point the local Grange offered their help. They built a new barn for him and supplied most of the materials. When the job was done, his small amount of insurance nearly paid for the barn. This life eventually take part ownership and later full ownership. From there it is up to him.

This is the American life. From our humble beginning the Ameri- cans have been farmers. Farming was the reason for the expan- sion of the country and today it is still the rugged free life—the symbol of America.

This is the life for youth. The farm youth grows up in freedom. He is given an opportunity no other youth has. He has the chance to grow up and not be af- of friendship can be found only in the country.

This is the life with a future. The farmer can look to the future on the farm or in branch agricul- ture. On the farm the future holds bright prospects for there will be a great demand on the farmer, caused by our ever mul- tiplying population. This will mean more production and higher prices for the farmer.

Then of course there are oppor- tunities in branch agriculture. The agriculture college student graduate has a chance to go into agriculture research, conservation or agriculture education, and many other fields. The possibilities are great, for the demand for Ag College graduates is twice the supply.

A life of freedom, peace, se- curity, religion, friendship, and a life with a future. Considering

these things along with all the others, who could disagree with the farmer that, THIS IS THE LIFE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hoke are vacationing in Montana. Mr. and Mrs. David M. Glass, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, have returned to their home after spending sev- eral days at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell spent Fourth of July with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Fourth of July weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were A/c Eugene Wiyell and friend A/c Geo. Cutright of Scott Air Force Base, and Seaman Thomas Wivell of Eliz- abeth City, N. C., and EM3 Fred J. Hoff of Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- ry Wivell and family, and Mr. Paul Orndorff visited with Sister M. Cy- ril of the Sisters of Mercy at Mer- ccy Villa, Govans.

Mrs. William Wejdner and chil- dren spent last Wednesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reifsnider, Keysville.

Holiday Traffic Fatalities Here Are Low

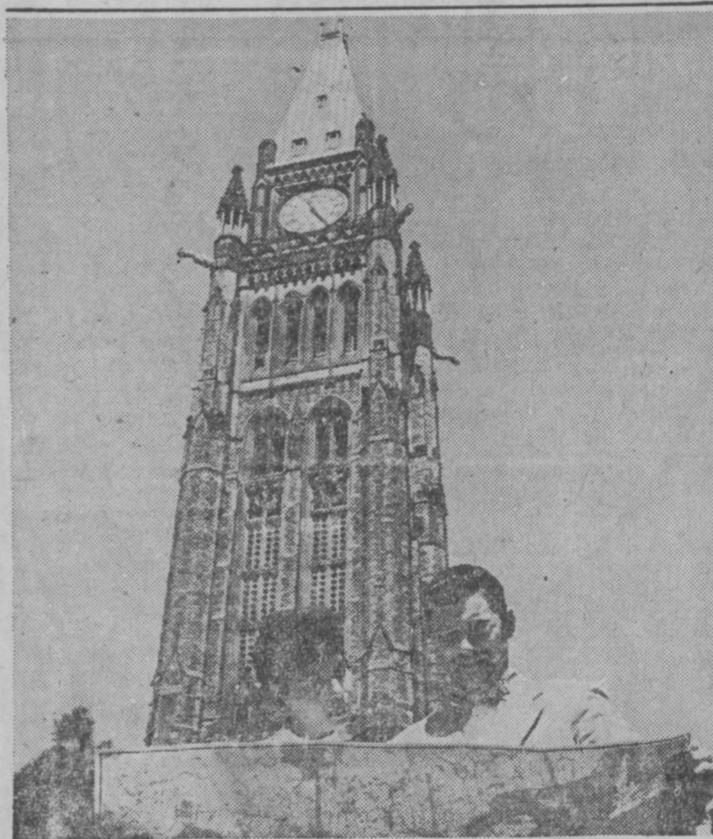
Traffic fatalities in Maryland totaled four from Saturday, June 29 through July 7, a period of nine days, in comparison with 13 deaths for the same period last year. This decrease in fatalities, due to automobiles accidents, al- most set a record, within 10 1/2 hours, for a "deathless week." There are more cars in Maryland than in the combined states of New Hampshire, Vermont, Ne- vada, Wyoming, Delaware and the District of Columbia; therefore this record seems exceptionally meritorious.

Much credit for this reduction in deaths goes the vigilance dis- played by the enforcement offi- cers throughout the state and the continuous admonishment and warnings directed to the general public by the newspaper, radio, and TV industries, plus a special plea made by the clergy of Mary- land.

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?



Vacation Scene in Canada



Visitors to Ottawa, Canada's Capital, are always attracted by the stately beauty of the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings. It rises to a height of 293 feet above the carefully tended grounds of Parliament Hill, and dominates the whole city. Here, too, visitors may photograph the scarlet-coated Mounties as they ride their sleigh horses on summer traffic patrol. For information on where to go and what to see on your vacation in Canada, write to Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Canada.



GIANTS—EMMTSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE. RUNNERS UP, 1ST HALF—Front Row, Left to Right—Ronald Wagaman, Mike Byard, Harry Harner, Austin Umlle, Clarence Ohler, Denny Stahley and Tony Kelly. Back Row, Left to Right—Donald Byard, Assistant Manager, Kerry Hewitt, Gene Eyer, Kenny Slick, Gene Lingg, Dave Messner, Donnie Byard, Larry Little and Dick Harner, Mgr.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Keating

Ideas advanced by prominent New York sportsman Ernest Bur- ton have recently been backed up by Henry P. Davis, Sporting Dogs Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Mr. Burton proposed that a re- ward be given to hunters who em- ploy trained retrieving dogs in their hunting. He suggested the reward take the form of an in- creased bag limit.

It is an old American business custom to reward the worker who can save the business money, said Mr. Burton.

Mr. Davis stated that Burton's suggestion deserves the perusal of every game administrator. The mechanics of the plan would nat- urally require serious study to come up with a practical and workable system, but, said Davis, there is no gain saying the fact that the gunner who brings all his downed game to bag reserves more consideration than the trig- ger-happy hunter who sprays his shot over the countryside and will not make a determined effort to effect every difficult retrieve.

Incorporated in Burton's origi- nal idea are examinations, or tests, for dogs in the tracking and finding of wounded game. Such tests could be given by game wardens at stipulated times and places where the sportsman could bring his dog. Retrieving certifi- cates could be issued. Any dog, whether it be a retriever, spaniel, pointer, farm collie, terrier or even mixed breed, that could pass a fair test would be entitled to a daily limit of one bird. In this way the plan would not force any hunter to use a retriever, but the extra bird would reward the man who thinks enough of the game to make every effort for salvage.

HIT BY BICYCLE

Vincent Clark, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clark, Emmits- burg, was treated for a small laceration of the left temple re- ceived when struck by a bicycle last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reifsnider and children, Keysville, spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh.

MAJESTIC

Now thru Sat. July 13
★ BURT LANCASTER
★ KIRK DOUGLAS
"GUNFIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL"
In Color and VistaVision

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DOUBLE FEATURE!
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"20 MILLION MILES TO EARTH"
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Big 2nd Feature
"27TH DAY"

Starts Thurs. July 18
★ JERRY LEWIS
"Delicate Delinquent"
In VistaVision

EVERY SAT. 10 A. M.
"YOUTH MATINEE"
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Mr. John J. Reimer
Keystone-Ridgeway Corp.

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SCRATCH PADS BY THE POUND!

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- 16's Boscul Tea Bags 23c
- Pink Salmon, Can 47c
- 48's Boscul Tea Bag 53c
- 16-oz. Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 2/37c
- Large Size Oxydol 28c
- Round Steak 75c lb.
- Lean, Sliced Bacon 53c
- Tender Chuck Roast 49c
- Lean Boiling Beef 25c lb.
- Veal Steak 89c
- New Cobbler Potatoes, 50-lb. \$1.09
- Surfine 6-oz. Orange Juice Frozen 2/27c
- 10-oz. Frozen Peas 16c
- 10 oz. Frozen Fordhood Lima Beans 19c
- Fresh Croakers 35c
- Fresh Filet Haddock 49c
- Crab Meat - Lobster Tails - Shrimp - Fish and Clam Sticks

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West Main Street Phone HI. 7-3831