



EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOL. LXXVIII, 38

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1958

SINGLE COPY, 7c

Weekend Weather Forecast
Showers today and again on Sunday. Temperatures will be about three degrees below normal.

Most Anything At A Glance
BY ABIGAIL

There are a number of things that could be done to improve the appearance of the town and to induce more people to build here and one of these steps was taken this week by our town council when it was decided to build a street from almost the center of town as far south as the Mother Seton School. Actually this would make building lots already situated in that section all the more desirable and therefore sell quicker and expedite the growth of the community as building lots in the town proper are few and far between. Council is to be lauded for its far-seeing decision to develop the area and at the same time provide an additional measure to our children traveling back and forth to school.

Inquiries have been received as to when work will start on the new sewer system and whether it will be started this year. As far as can be determined the bids for the bonds which will finance the project will be opened this Monday night. Bids for the actual construction were let last month but will not be awarded until the bond situation is clarified. Just as soon as the bonds are sold to a financing company then the contract for construction will be let and work started immediately. This should be done in a matter of weeks, unless something unforeseen develops to impede the splendid progress made to date. If and when work is started this year it is impossible to complete the job before next year as the contract calls for 200 working days.

County Firemen To Convene Here Next Year

Emmitsburg will play host to the 1959 convention of the Frederick County Volunteer Firemen's Assn. It was announced at the regular meeting of the Vigilant Hose Co., held Tuesday night, president John J. Hollinger presiding. The meeting was held outdoors at Community Field.

Guy R. McLaughlin, general chairman of the annual financial drive reported that to date \$2546 had been collected and he urges every canvasser to wind up his soliciting immediately. Collectors have not been as industrious this year as in the past and he stressed the importance of completing the drive immediately. Regarding the annual convention to be held here next year, President Hollinger appointed a committee to meet with the Indian Lookout Conservation Club with the idea of sponsoring a carnival jointly. The committee is composed of John S. Hollinger, chairman, Allen Davis and George L. Danner. It was announced that the 1945 fire engine was in the process of being repaired.

Fire Chief John S. Hollinger reported that three fires had been handled since the last meeting. They were at Raymond Hess', St. Joseph College and Harry Claybaugh's.

One new fire policeman, John Gilman, was appointed to the present corps. Sterling White was appointed as training instructor. New members accepted into the organization were Gerald M. Haley and Herbert Rohrbaugh. The building committee was authorized to purchase a fan for use in the basement. The group decided to arrange for a basic training course for the coming winter. A thank-you letter from St. Joseph College was read expressing appreciation for the handling of the recent fire there. Clay Z. Green was named chairman of the annual picnic committee. The group heard reports from the delegates who attended the state convention at Ocean City, Md., and also the Walkersville convention held last week.

Local Baseball Team Bounce Back Into Win Column

The locals won their third game of the season on July 4th, when Taneytown was beaten, 8 to 7 in eleven innings. For the "Crums" it was a team victory and certainly boosted their morale after losing three straight. To single out a star of this game would be unfair to all the players, but, Don Little, (Deadeye or squat), has to have his name mentioned, as the outstanding sticer man. Don poled a two-run homer and then in the 11th inning, sent a screeching line drive to right field that was good for the tie-breaking run and the ball game. Mike Joy, Jerry Joy and mop - up Frannie Cool, did an excellent job on the mound. Mike and Jerry also had two-run homers and Ted Topper was three for four on the day.

The whole team was in top form, committing only a few miscues, but pulling out of trouble with three double plays. Going into the last of the ninth and two out, the locals were losing 7-6, but Ted Topper with two strikes, lashed a ball to short, who made a clean stab and a nice throw to first, however the first baseman was not on the bag and that was the break of the game. D. Little followed with a walk and D. Joy was hit with a pitch to load the bases. Taneytown then brought in their ace pitcher, Weaver, who got Cool to hit a grounder to short and was safe when the shortstop could not handle the ball as the tying run scored. Taneytown did not threaten through the next 2 innings and in the eleventh, Ronnie Kelley walked, Ted Topper was safe on a sacrifice bunt and then Don Little blasted his run-producing line drive.

The temperature was in the 90's and these guys played every inch of the way. Although this team has only won three games while losing eight, 1 as manager, have never before played with or managed a team that has as much spirit as this club. I think you Emmitsburgians would enjoy the game this Sunday when Littlestown, the most improved club in the league, plays on the local field. How about coming down for this one?

Jack Rosensteel, Manager

Charley Keepers won the big draw prize held by the club on July 4th. Seventy-two dollars was realized by the club and we want to thank all who donated. Ten dollars was taken in the collection and was given to the Polio Fund.

Fairfield and Hanover battled 13 innings before Hanover tallied a run in the top of the 13th inning to defeat the league-leaders 4-3 at Fairfield Sunday afternoon in a thrilling game.

Taneytown scored two runs in the last of the ninth inning on an error and four straight walks by Marty Leicht, Cashtown hurler, to take a 3-2 victory.

After Taneytown scored a run in the first inning, Cashtown knotted the score in the seventh on Gary Dolly's homerun. Cashtown added another run in the eighth on Bill Singley's single, an error and a single by Ira Herring. Until his wild streak caused disaster in the ninth, Leicht had hurled a brilliant game and allowed but two hits. The losers collected eight safeties.

Littlestown won 5-4 a Blue Ridge Summit, rain halting the game after six innings.

Notes From the Records Of Old Monocacy
By DR. GRACE L. TRACEY

Chapter Four

The two earliest Monocacy Roads through present-day Frederick County might well be designated as the "German" Monocacy and the "Manor" Monocacy. Their common beginning was at Conestoga through Conewago and present-day Taneytown to a little south of present-day Keysville where the road divided. The German road crossed the river at what has since become Mumma's Ford then made its way through what is now Appold's Road to Graceham, Jintown, Lewistown, Bethel, and Fulmer's Station.

An important road record is found on the certificate of survey⁸²⁷ for "Addition to New Germany" located at present-day Fulmer's Station west of Frederick City. This tract had its beginning point "near where the road forks to the mouth of Monocacy and the other to Abraham Miller's Mill (now Lewistown)."

The Manor Monocacy followed along the east side of the river which it crossed at Albin's Plantation.

Between May 10, 1738 and December 10, 1743, there were⁸⁷ thirty seven surveys made along the German Road from present-day Jintown to Fulmer's Station, most of them owned by Germans⁸⁵. A portion of it appears to follow one of Michel's paths⁸⁶. On the survey for "Forrest," April 9, 1733, the western end was described as the road from "Conestoga to Opecken."⁸³³ The survey made November 28, 1741 for the land called "Mankin" referred to it as the "main road."⁸³⁴

"Mankin" was located where a part of Shookstown now stands. Until after the end of 1743, with few exceptions⁸⁹, it was land speculators⁹¹ who had surveys made along the Manor Monocacy Road which crossed the river at Albin's Plantation.

As more and more people came into the country he northern part of these two old roads gave way in importance to the traditional Monocacy Road through present-day Woodsboro which was petitioned for by Joseph Wood in the Court of 1745 and then again in the March Court of 1749.

The first roads of present-day Frederick County to be made "public roads" were identified by the November Court of 1733 (Prince George's County). John Nelson who lived near present-day Point of Rocks was appointed the overseer of the road "from the mouth of Monocacy to the first mountain" (most of which later became the bed for the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal). William Matthews, a Quaker, was appointed overseer of the road from "Monocacy to Henry Ballinger's Branch" (most of which approximated present-day US 15). Henry Ballinger, another Quaker, was appointed overseer for the road from Ballinger's Branch to the Manor" (this crossed the river at Albin's plantation).

On May 28, 1734, Osborn Spriggs had 285 acres surveyed for himself "on the north side of the Conechigany near the Shenandoah Mountain⁹²". In present-day terms, the land lay about one half mile north of Burkittsville. On month later, June 30, 1734, Richard Spriggs had his survey of 366 acres⁹⁶ located along part of this same road. He described his beginning point as being near "Israel Friend's⁹⁷ Mill road near where the said road crosses a hill called Katocin⁹⁹". The Prince George's County Court of November 1738 named it the road from "Monocacy to Antietam" and made it a public road with Flayl Payne the overseer. A petition (with the signatures of 68 men living in what is now Washington County) was presented to the August Court of 1744 requesting that the road be made a better located one—designating that it go "from the foot of Shenandoah Mountain where Old Monocacy Road crosses and from thence via Richard Touchstone's to Mr. Bel's Gap¹⁰⁰ on Katocin

OBITUARIES

DAVID F. KELLY
David Francis Kelly, 78, Emmitsburg, died Saturday morning at 12:45 o'clock at the home of his son, Francis Kelly, Gettysburg. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said Mr. and Mrs. Kelly had been visiting their son and his family and had planned to stay the night. The elder Mr. Kelly became ill about midnight and death followed from a coronary occlusion, Dr. Crist said.

A farmer much of his life, Mr. Kelly was a son of the late James and Adelaide (Eltz) Kelly. For many years he had been employed at the Cambridge Rubber Co. in Taneytown, retiring four years ago. He was a life-long resident of Frederick County.

Surviving are his wife, the former Rose M. Hobbs; one son, Francis of Gettysburg, at whose home he died; two grandchildren, Barbara Ann and David Francis Kelly, and a brother, James Kelly, Emmitsburg.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and of the Holy Name Society and Altar Society of that church.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from St. Joseph's Catholic Church and of the Holy Vincent Heary officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

The pallbearers were Daniel Topper, Aaron Adams, Henry Warthen, Paul Sherwin, George Sanders and Andrew Keilholz.

CHARLES E. DUTROW
Charles E. Dutrow, Taneytown, died at five o'clock Monday morning at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Aged 74 years, he was a son of the late Milton G. and Elizabeth Myers Dutrow.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsie Bell Singer Dutrow; four children: Mrs. Myrtle Devilbiss, Taneytown; Wilbur C., Emmitsburg; Mrs. Paul Six, Emmitsburg, and Norman V., Gettysburg. Seven grandchildren, a brother, Lester Dutrow, Detour, and three sisters, Miss Addie Dutrow, Detour; Miss Mary Dutrow, Walkersville; and Mrs. Ruth Heine, Keymar, also survive.

The deceased was a retired farmer and resided for many years near Motters' Station. He was a resident of Taneytown for the past fourteen years. He was struck by an automobile last December and had been in declining health since then.

He was a member of Keysville United Church of Christ.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning from the Fuss Funeral Home, Taneytown, with the Rev. Margno R. Andreas officiating. Interment was in the Keysville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Aubrey, Austin and Robert Dutrow and Clarence, Marshall and Paul Singer, all nephews.

PIUS F. SHORB
Pius Francis Shorb, 69, St. Anthony's, died Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, of a myocardial infarction according to Adams County Coroner Dr. C. G. Crist.

Mr. Shorb lived near St. Anthony's Church and was taken ill Wednesday, later being admitted to the hospital.

The deceased was sexton at St. Anthony's Shrine where he was a member, for the past 26 years and was a son of the late John and Martha (Baker) Shorb.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Florence (Michael) Shorb; two sons and two daughters, John V., Charles E., Margaret Ellen and Anna Grace, all at home; three grandchildren and two brothers, George of Waynesboro and Felix, Thurmont.

The deceased also was a member of the Holy Name Society of the church. Funeral services will be held Monday morning meeting at the late home at 8:30 a. m. with services at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's Shrine conducted by Rev. Fr. Vincent J. Tomalski, pastor. Interment will be made in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Friends may call at the late home after Friday at 3 p. m. until the time of services. The Rosary will be recited at the home Sunday evening at 7:30.

Town Plans To Build Street To Schools

Action was taken Monday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg to protect children going back and forth to the two local elementary schools, Emmitsburg Public and Mother Seton Schools. As a safety measure in behalf of the children the Council plans to construct a suitable avenue directly to the two school buildings. The meeting was held in the Town Office and chairman of the board of Commissioners Charles R. Fuss presided over a full board present.

Present plans call for the construction of the avenue in the rear of those properties facing South Seton Avenue, the new street running parallel to S. Seton Ave.

In other action taken during the meeting, the reports of the clerk and treasurer, Miss Louise Sebald and both reports were approved as presented. Parking meter revenue for June was reported as \$259.00 in addition to \$6 in overtime parking fines.

Tax Collector Charles D. Gillelan reported \$310.35 collected for the past month and the following unpaid taxes and the years they are due: 1956, \$55.70; 1957, \$84.34; and 1958, \$3.47.

A complaint was registered with the Town Council concerning the blockading of the town parking lot adjacent the Toor Shoe Factory. It was claimed that most of the day there was no exit on the lot and that the first row of parked cars blockaded any exit from the lot. Council took the matter under advisement and will take remedial measures in the near future. It is understood that the Vigilant Hose Co. is cooperating with the Town Fathers in helping to regulate parking at the lot.

Property-owners from the Emmitt Gardens were present at the meeting and asked the Council to make a number of needed improvements in the area. Council agreed to meet with officials of the Emmitsburg Development Co., to discuss any improvements in the section.

Police Chief Robert L. Koontz, in his regular monthly report to Council reported \$12 in town ordinance violations; 11 motor vehicle arrests; 15 motor vehicle warning tickets issued; investigated three accidents; repaired 21 parking meters; directed traffic for two funerals, four army convoys and handled traffic during the dismantling of the brick wall at St. Joseph's Rectory. One ambulance run was made by the department while two persons were taken to the hospital in the police cruiser. One run-away youth was apprehended and sent to his home in Hershey, Pa. The Department handled five night calls and satisfied six complaints.

Trooper Recovers Stolen Car

A 1940 Pontiac automobile owned by J. Norbert Wivell, St. Anthony's, was recovered about 1 p. m. Wednesday afternoon after being stolen at about 12:10 the same day. A juvenile who stole the vehicle was apprehended by State Trooper 1/c William G. Morgan after the car had been located near Frederick. The youth was committed to the County Jail in Frederick awaiting a hearing before juvenile court.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paidakovich and son, Stephen, Nemoconin, Pa., and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand and Mrs. Dora Paidakovich, Silver Spring, Md., were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

WARD-EYLER

Mrs. Victoria Eyer, Emmitsburg, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Anna, to Frederick Warren Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward, Frederick, on Sunday afternoon, June 29 at the Friends Creek Church of God.

Mrs. Geraldine Cordell presented the traditional wedding music on the organ and accompanied Mrs. Samuel Kipe, who sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly."

Given in marriage by her grandfather, John Tressler, the bride was attired in a white nylon street length dress, featuring a round neckline designed with ruffles and sequins and a full ruffled skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of sequins. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and pink carnations.

Mrs. Mary Craley, Frederick, was the matron of honor. She wore a blue faille dress with white accessories and added a white rosebud corsage as her floral complement.

Brownie Deane, Alexandria, Va., served as best man.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother chose a light blue cotton frock with white accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

Her bridegroom's mother attended in a peach linen dress with black accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

A small reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride.

The couple are making their home in an apartment at Fort Ritchie.

The bride is a graduate of the Thurmont High School and is presently employed with the Colonial Hardwood Flooring Company, Hagerstown.

The bridegroom is employed at the Waynesboro Shoe Company.

CHATTER-BOX
"Surley" bathing in the sun!

BOX SCORE

	Ab	H	R	E
R. Kelly, rf	3	0	3	1
Ted Topper, cf	4	3	1	1
D. Little, c	5	2	1	1
D. Joy, 2b	4	0	0	0
F. Cool, lf	5	2	1	0
M. Joy, p-ss-lf	4	2	1	0
W. Ridge, lb	5	0	0	0
W. Stoner, 3b	3	0	0	1
B. Wivell, 3b	2	1	0	0
J. Joy, ss-p-ss	5	0	1	0
Totals	40	10	8	4

Pen-Mar League

	W	L	Pct.
Fairfield	11	2	.846
Blue Ridge	7	5	.583
Taneytown	7	5	.583
Littlestown	7	5	.583
Cashtown	5	7	.417
Union Bridge	4	6	.400
Emmitsburg	3	8	.273
Hanover	2	8	.200

Sunday's Scores
Emmitsburg at Union Bridge, wet grounds.
Hanover 4; Fairfield 3, 13 innings.
Taneytown 3; Cashtown 2.
Littlestown 5; Blue Ridge 4, 6 innings.

Sunday's Games
Littlestown at Emmitsburg, 2 p.m.
Fairfield at Cashtown.
Taneytown at Hanover.
Union Bridge at Hanover.

Homemakers To Hold Food Sale

The Homemakers afternoon of games was held this week at the home of Mrs. John Roddy. It was announced that the Homemakers would hold a food sale at the Fire Hall this Saturday, July 12 beginning at 10 a. m. Mrs. Paul Beale is the chairman of this sale. Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan will have cards, games and a supper on July 24 beginning at 1:30 p. m. Both of these affairs are benefits for 4-H Delegates.

Citizens Advised On Fire Calls

Citizens requiring the assistance of the Vigilant Hose Co. in emergency are advised not to dial 7-5151 in the future as this will only delay the call for assistance.

Officials of the Fire Co. advise there is now only one number to call when assistance is needed. This number is 7-4141. Should the old number be listed on your telephone card it is advisable to black out this number and avoid confusion.

TIMONIUM FAIR NEXT MONTH

The annual State Fair at Timonium, opening August 30, will feature, among other innovations, the largest display of modern farm machinery in its 77 year history.

Included in the activities scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 1, will be a parade of the farm machinery before the new grandstand at 1 p. m., to enable spectators to see the equipment in operation. The event will be followed by the crowning of a Myrland's Farm Queen and the 4-H Club parade scheduled for 2 p. m.

It takes a temperature of over 4400 degree Fahrenheit to melt the precious metal ruthenium.

Repairs To School Completed

Assistant Superintendent of the Frederick County Schools, Harry V. Frushour in his report submitted to the school board on the status of general repairs to school buildings, noted that two basement rooms in the Emmitsburg school have been modernized with acoustical ceilings, replastered walls, repaired windows, boxed in plumbing and tiled floors, book shelving and cabinets have been constructed and tackboards and blackboards have been replaced.

Also, the old wing of the Emmitsburg school has been rewired with fluorescent lights. The fixtures being transferred from the Elm Street School, a modern science demonstration desk has been added to the high school science room, the outside of the building and six classrooms have been painted and three sink cabinets have been installed in the elementary rooms.

Hospital Report

Admitted
Allen Bollinger, Taneytown.
Mrs. Donald Stonsifer, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. John Flax, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Clifton Liller, Emmitsburg R2.
Robert Lee Sharrer, Rocky Ridge.

Discharged
George Harner, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Ralph Joly, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Paul Sanders, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. Paul Humerick, Emmitsburg.
Bradley Cregger, Emmitsburg.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stonsifer, Emmitsburg, daughter, Thursday.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMTSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
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Emmitsburg Services
ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
 Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor
 Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
 Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor
 Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and Low Mass at 10:00 a. m., followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.
 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.

Fairfield Services
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. Verle C. Schumacher, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
 The Service, 10:30 a. m.
 Luther League, 7:30 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Rev. Philip Bower, pastor
 The Service, 8 and 10:30 a. m.
 Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

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

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
 Worship Service, 9 a. m.
 Church School, 10 a. m.
 Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN
 Edwin P. Elliott, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
 Vorship Service, 10:30 a. m.
 Church School, 10 a. m.

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Worship Service, 11 a. m.

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

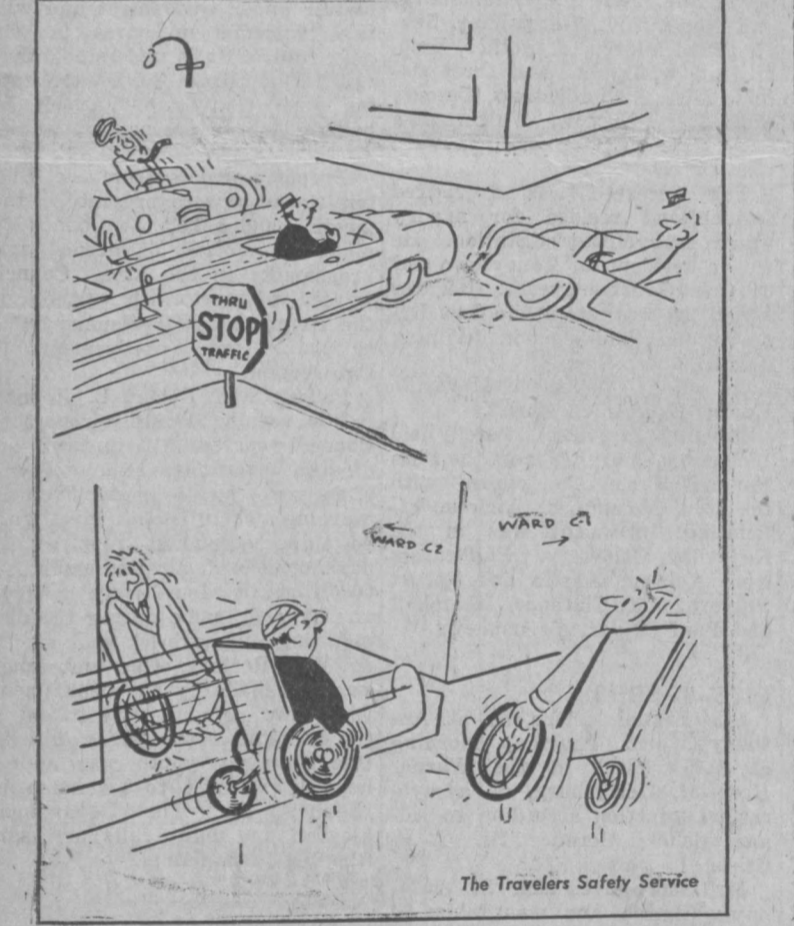
TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
 Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
 Church School, 9 a. m.
 Worship Service, 10 a. m.

Completes Basic
 FORT KNOX, Ky.—Army Pvt. Roger A. Clem, 19, son of Mr. Graydon F. Clem, Rocky Ridge, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Knox, Ky.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Clem is a 1957 graduate of Thurmont High School.

The Road Jerry Marcus



Disregarding the right-of-way increased the toll by 544,600.

LAWN BOY ROTARY POWER MOWERS
 While They Last!
 WERE \$69.95 **NOW \$49.95**
 Limited Time Only!
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 Volunteer for the finest—Join the Marines!
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 • Stand out from the crowd
 • Learn vital skills
 • Train in U. S. and abroad
 • Earn admiration of friends
 • Be part of an elite military group
 • Wear a uniform respected everywhere
 Train for duty as a U. S. Marine on land, at sea or in the air. Unique Marine training spells the difference!
 See your U. S. Marine Recruiter—
 (Set name and/or address of local U. S. Marine recruiter in this space)

PERSONALS

Miss Yvonne Topper, St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper and family, DePaul Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold Jr. and son, Paul, College Park, visited over the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and Mrs. Ann Kelly.

Jack Timmerman, Federal Ave., and Henry Timmerman, Gettysburg Road, visited several days during the past week with Sgt. and Mrs. William Timmerman, Fort Lee, Va. They were accompanied home by Miss June Timmerman who had spent some time with her uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, Dayton, Ohio, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Brawner and other relatives and friends in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers, Baltimore, visited Mrs. Carrie Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper over the weekend.

Mr. and Ms. Harold Ditzler and children, Biglerville, and Allen Sanders, Washington, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Lynn Shorb has returned to her home after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and family, Baltimore.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb held a reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shorb, Fairfield. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorb; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and children, Lynn, Mike, Karen, Pat and Kerry; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Shorb and children, Dorothy, Jimmy and Davey; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shorb and son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zurgable and children, Jeffrey, Gregory and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones and children, Sandy, Susy and Shelly; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shorb and Fred Gebhart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh and son, George Jr., were dinner guests Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reifsnider and children, Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoke and family, Biglerville, visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Effie Hoke.

Merrile Baker, Baltimore, visited recently with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Long and daughter, Finksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motter and daughter, Taneytown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long.

Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and family, Waynesboro, visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and Mrs. Edna Tressler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman and daughter, Wilmington, Del., visited over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, York, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickoles, Westminster, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Debbie, who spent the weekend with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norris and family, New Jersey, are visiting her mother, Mrs. O. H. Stinson.

Dr. and Mrs. George Greco, Phoenixville, Pa., visited over the holidays with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Dominic Greco.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckenrode

and family, Hagerstown, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckenrode and other relatives and friends in town.

Guy Hartdagen, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with relatives and friends in town.

Pauline Rosensteel, Baltimore, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spriggs and her mother, Mrs. Laura Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell, over the weekend.

Mrs. R. J. Conlon, Washington, is visiting her sisters, Miss Louise Sebold and Mrs. James Alvey.

Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, visited his mother, Mrs. Marie Saffer, over the weekend.

Dolores Zurgable, has returned to Washington after spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zurgable.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn and family, Riverside, N. J., visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Stella Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper and daughter, Baltimore, spent the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Topper.

Vincent Topper, Harrisburg, visited several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Stella Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Frailey Jr., Washington, are spending some time at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keating, Chicago, and children, are visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Norris, St. Anthony's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hankey and family, Harrisburg, visited over the weekend with her father, Robert Burdner and sister, Dolores.

Cpl. Thomas Stoner, U. S. Marines, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner.

STANLEY WARNER
MAJESTIC
 GETTYSBURG, PA.
 Now Thru Saturday, July 12
 DOUBLE FEATURE
 First Hit!
Walt Disney's "PETER PAN"
 In Technicolor
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Sun.-Mon.-Tues. July 13-15
 DOUBLE HORROR SHOW
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 Hit No. 2
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 ELVIS PRESSLEY
"KING CREOLE"

Sun.-Mon. July 13-14
 Fred MacMurray
 Dorothy Malone
"QUANTEZ"
 Color and CinemaScope
 Showing Friday at 7:15 and 10:10
 Saturday at 3:00-6:00-9:00
 —Plus—
 Don Taylor
"LOVE SLAVES OF THE AMAZONS"
 Color
 Showing Friday at 8:49 only
 Saturday at 4:35-7:31-10:27
 Plus Cartoon

Sun.-Mon. July 13-14
 Clark Gable
 Burt Lancaster
"RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP"
 The mightiest adventure the oceans ever unleashed!
 Showing Sunday at 7:30 and 9:11
 Monday at 7:15 and 9:04

TUES.-WED.-THURS
CLOSED
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"TEACHER'S PET"
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 (Opposite the Majestic)
NEVER CLOSED!

Spotlight on HEALTH Science Features

The Mysterious Skin Disease
 One person out of every fifty in the United States is afflicted with an incurable disease which makes the skin red, blotchy and scaly. Called psoriasis, this disease has been known since Biblical times, but little more is known today of its basic cause than when it was called "lepra alphos."



Like many skin conditions, psoriasis is not even mildly contagious, and never fatal. Most psoriasis victims get the disease between the ages of fifteen and thirty-five, which means that they must live with it for from twenty-five to fifty years. Small children and older people seldom get psoriasis.

While the death toll from psoriasis is negligible, its costs in human misery and emotional upset is tremendous. The scaling off of the skin and the disfiguring red blotches lead some patients to shun society.

Psoriasis has inspired many theories as to cause and many remedies, both internal and external. X-rays, hormones, vitamins, special diets, extracts of other body organs and hundreds of creams, lotions, and greases have been used in its treatment. Some have been successful but only for a time. In many cases of psoriasis the disease subsides and flares up again for no apparent reason.

Recently scientists at the University of Pennsylvania have been concentrating their research on the skin itself, particularly the scales and underlying blotches in the skin areas affected by psoriasis. Several striking abnormalities have been found by Dr. Peter Flesch and his co-workers, and a new remedy for psoriasis has emerged from their work.

The researchers found that an old drug—known for its wound-healing capabilities but never tried against psoriasis—could, when combined with a special form of coal tar, help eliminate the scales of psoriasis and act to restore the underlying skin to a more normal condition. The wound-healing compound, called allantoin, is formulated with the coal tar in a lotion called Alphysol, which was then tested by skin specialists on more than one hundred cases of psoriasis.

The doctors recently reported that Alphysol brought relief to most of these patients, even those who were resistant to every other known treatment.

Octavia Troxell, Westminster, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troxell, Harner Apartments.

Francis Topper USMC, Camp Lejeune, N. C., visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Topper.

Mrs. William A. Frailey, Miss Marjorie and Mr. Carl Crist, have returned to Cumberland after spending the weekend at their Emmitsburg home.

Mrs. Robert Mahoney and family, Beltsville, visited Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Humerick and family.

Mrs. Jean Glenn and daughter and Miss Joyce Rohrbach, Fairfield, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughter.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman and Dr. and Mrs. Marion O'Kelly, Florida, are visiting at the Hoffman's residence in town.

Emmanuel Kump, Emmitsburg, John Boyer and John Keller, Gettysburg, have returned home from a trip through the New England States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owens and family, Newark, N. J., who are visiting in town were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harner and family.

Miss Theodora Rybikowsky, Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, is spending her vacation at her home on E. Main Street.

Mrs. Gertrude Peters has re-

turned home after visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters and daughter, Philadelphia.

Diamonds, aside from being a decorative jewel, also cut steel, shape bowling balls and polish dental fillings.

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 A rugged high school shoe in black and dirty buck. See the new Shu-Lok (inset), snap it shut and you're ready to go. We have it in a complete range of sizes and widths.

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MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

(Continued)

Italy Again: Naples and Pompeii
In two nights and a day after leaving Pyraeus we had crossed the Ionian Sea again (an arm of the Mediterranean), passed around the odd-shaped southernmost tip of Italy and part-way up the west coast to the city of Naples.

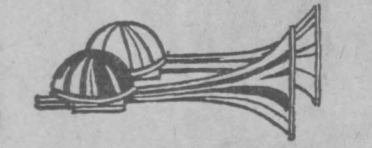
wonderful, and before that was this day with its exciting possibilities in addition to what we might see of Naples itself; what has been recovered of the ancient city of Pompeii, buried for nearly 1900 years; the town of Sorrento on the cliffs of the peninsula that juts out into the Bay of Naples, partly enclosing it; the almost world-famous scenic drive from there across the peninsula to Amalfi; and for me personally the additional happy chance of seeing a young friend from home along with his wife and two children, whom I did not yet know except by indirect contact.

Drivers' Choice



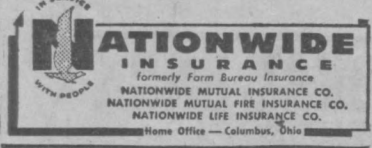
Signs like this, tested near Washington, D.C., helped the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads pick the best signs for the 41,000-mile interstate highway system.

2,000,000 drivers blow our horn!



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ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of HAROLD R. FURY

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 subscribers, on or before the 24th day of December, 1958, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

ROLAND C. LAUTERBACH MARJORIE E. SHIPP, Administrators EDWARD D. STORM, Attorney and Agent True Copy—Test: HARRY D. RADCLIFF Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 6/20/58

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER
RECEIVED KEYS
CHRONICLE PRESS EMMITSBURG, MD.

it gave on this muggy drizzly morning in Naples (of all places!) to see them there and to have such a warm friendly meeting with them a few minutes later on deck! I must not linger on details of this but record only its chief outcome—that with the approval of the purser's office (authority in such matters) they would call for me at the end of whatever sightseeing day materialized under such weather conditions, take me home with them for dinner, and deliver me to the train of the proper number (we noted it carefully) in time to leave for Rome with the rest of the party.

But it is still actually only the late morning of the day headed "Naples" in our "Program of Sightseeing Excursions"; there are departure arrangements for the land trippers to complete, a quick early lunch and there are our two motor-coaches (the program's term sounds a bit more elegant than 'bus') waiting to take us on what we still hoped faintly could be the original program for the day, noted above.



Less-than-perfect daintiness can sometimes create a less-than-perfect impression of you! And once that small jarring "offense" has registered, it's, alas, almost impossible to erase. Do you consider all the little points of daintiness?

Do you know there's now a scientifically tested, medically approved deodorant powder to give you a flower-fresh feeling on days when you need extra protection? Unlike creams or sprays Quest is not scented and contains the safest, most effective deodorizer to protect you at this time when glands are overactive.

Why not carry an extra pair of white gloves in your handbag so that you can change-off as soon as your gloves show first signs of soiling. All white touches, such as collars, cuffs, scarves, should be spotless and will be if you wash them after each wearing, adding a little bluing to the wash water.

Cooling Costs Cut Sharply By Insulation

Proper insulation may decide if you can or can't afford air conditioning in your home. Here's why: Thick mineral wool in the walls and ceilings (and in floors, where needed) blocks the passage of heat. As a result, an air-conditioning system has less work to do, since less heat from the outside gets into the house.

Each dollar they spent on insulation above the FEA's minimum requirement saved \$1.82 on air-conditioning equipment. This meant a cash savings of 82 cents for every dollar spent on insulation. Added to these savings is the economy of operating the units. The thick insulation made it possible to heat and cool the houses at an average savings of \$107.90 per year.

Air conditioning engineers recommend a 6-inch thickness of mineral wool for ceilings, a minimum of 3 inches in walls, and 2 inches in floors over such areas as crawl spaces, attached garages, and porches.

IN THIS WORLD

SMALLEST METAL TUBE IN THE WORLD! A PURE NICKEL TUBE HAS BEEN DRAWN TO AN OUTSIDE DIAMETER OF ONLY .0014" - SCARCELY BIGGER THAN THE WING-VEINS OF A FLY. HEAVEN-SENT SWORDS! SCIENCE BEARS OUT THE TRUTH OF ANCIENT LEGENDS ABOUT "HEAVEN-SENT" SWORDS THAT SHATTERED ORDINARY SWORDS. ANALYSES SHOW SOME PREHISTORIC WEAPONS TO BE SAME HIGH-STRENGTH NICKEL ALLOY AS METEORITES. (TODAY SCIENTISTS SNIFF NICKEL ALLOYS BACK TO THE HEAVENS IN EARTH SATELLITES.)

77 Years... From Beeswax to Transistors

Dramatic change in office communications through the years is pointed up as this gentleman, dressed in the fashion of Alexander Graham Bell's time, compares new transistorized Dictaphone Time-Master dictating machine (left) with a model of the first practical dictating machine, invented by Bell and associates in 1881. Recording surface for 1881 Bell machine was beeswax and paraffin, spread on a cylinder which was hand-cranked. A far cry from beeswax is the Dictabelt record (foreground) used in the new Time-Master; this unique plastic record provides visible tone grooves for quick place-finding, is non-erasable, and can be easily filed or mailed.

rising 4000 feet (or more or less) from the edge of the curve to the southeast, and farther down the jutting-out rocky peninsula with the tiny "Isle of Capri" at its base; and that a literal passing glance must suffice for its many other features of interest for the sake of seeing still more noteworthy things in its vicinity, mainly the Roman city that was snuffed out in the midst of life by Vesuvius so many centuries ago.

As we passed as quickly as traffic permitted from the waterfront thru a commercial section and the suburbs beyond it, I gained a somewhat blurred but yet pleasant impression of a lively flourishing modern city (Naples is the third city of Italy in size) with only such small distinctive details here and there (on such hurried and dampish noting) as the dark solid lava-stone used in some buildings and the constant mingling of Italian and American-English signs: "A. Garguilo" . . . "Philco" . . . "Banca Commerciale" . . . "Radio and Television" . . . "La Cigaretto" . . . In the countryside beyond, the first German "pill-box" I had seen, a small round brown structure left from World War II, stretches of vineyards, still dead-looking stalks but higher than those in Spain, a large group of macaroni and spaghetti factory-buildings (twenty-five in this vicinity). Half-way to Pompeii we stopped at a factory noted for its exquisitely hand-carved cameos and corals, a most beautiful display that led to many purchases (it appeared that a number of the party had heard of and were waiting to buy gifts at this place).

And so, still in the rain, we came to the entrance of the area that contains the partly unburied Pompeii; and altho I have been such a long time getting this short distance I must pause another minute or two right here to quote two bits of comments by a well-known travel writer in connection with sightseeing here, the irony of which under the circumstances seems to approach unintentional humor: (1) "I know of

few sightseeing experiences more wearying than a day spent on Pompeii's hot rough stones with the strong sun of Naples beating down." 2) "Walk among the ruins as jauntily as you can." (Picture us picking our way precariously among the puddles.)

We jogged along thru a small entrance-park, then turned into a hilly, narrow, roughly-paved street of the actual ancient city—to catch, half-way up, a delicious but most incongruous-seeming whiff of coffee and bacon. Where in the world from? A turn around a corner gave the answer—the modern restaurant and gift-shop to the left! It was a relief to step in out of the rain for a few minutes, but too soon after lunch for the suggested "coffee break" for most of us, so we proceeded around a considerable part of the city that has now been excavated. (We did not, I regret to say, seem to have the very good guide that the writer just quoted says the tourist is greatly in need of here, and my impressions are accordingly considerably confused, especially of the general lay-out of this city of the 1st century A.D., one of the chief values of the recovery of Pompeii, i.e., the revealing of just what a small Roman city was like when it was actually being lived in; but to return to the guide—he was undoubtedly handicapped by the weather as we were so allowances must be made for him.)

I can report, without attempting to give any city-plan; rows of small plain houses of two stories (but the second story is gone in nearly all cases, due to the rotting of wooden beams and weight of the volcanic deposit) with mainly blank walls on the street side, where sometimes there were shops disconnected with the house, which centered around an inner court; one unusually fine and well preserved house with large rooms with paintings on the walls and a porch with columns partly encircling a good-sized (and now charmingly replanted) courtyard; remarkably preserved example of the Roman Public Baths, those interesting institutions that were also club-houses for the people, containing, besides arrangements for steam and hot-water baths, plunges, massage, etc., lounging rooms, gymnasiums, and other accommoda-

WEDDING BELLES



NEED TO BE POISED and proud, for that walk down the aisle. Every bride says "Yes!" to the lovely new Long-Line Strapless presented by Playtex. This uplifts gently with soft, feminine charm. It's a must with the molded bodices and sheer yoked tops so many bridal gowns show off. Sweet girl graduates will also put it first on their list.

tions; a Forum, an Amphitheatre, the latter illustrating what great attention the Roman authorities paid to entertainment of the people, since its seating capacity equaled the entire population of the city (some 20,000 at that time). Other places of interest—two other theatres, quarters for the gladiators, a temple to Jupiter, none completely intact—we, or at least I, did not see or cannot remember.

Pompeii is indeed not just a collection of ruins but it also cannot be said to be a city that can be viewed exactly as it was in 79 A.D. when the clouds of wet mud descended upon it to a depth in some places of 60 feet; for besides the conditions already suggested here is the unfortunate but necessary fact of the removal of objects of furnishing, all the characteristic things for ornament or use that make a place livable, to museums, where they can be properly preserved; a few of these are in a small museum in the area, which we visited, viewing with wonder, among small objects of this kind such as surgical instruments, fishing nets, copper oil lamps, what seemed to be two sculptured figures, one of a man sitting with his dog beside him, the other of a slave, distinguished by the broad belt to which a chain could be attached, lying face down (their bodies had been covered with plaster casts when discovered). Most of the great variety of furnishings were in the Naples Museum which we had no opportunity to visit.

The misfortune of the kind of weather that one does not associate with Naples and its Bay also eliminated the thrilling experience of the Sorrento-Amalfi Drive;

but for me at least there was more than one reason why this day too is down on the list of "unforgettables." And now to catch the train to Rome and begin the experiences there with our arrival at a magnificent railway station built to replace the one bombed in World War II. (Next: Rome and Florence) A. E. Hartman

IT'S HERE THE LIGHT RUGGED POWERFUL PIONEER CHAIN SAW
Building? Clearing? Logging up for winter? The Pioneer lightweight chain saw is the easy way. Built for rugged logging in the deep woods, Pioneer is ideal for every type of cutting work. It's precisely balanced, lightweight, easy to operate and requires no special maintenance. And specially manufactured Pioneer chains cut faster, smoother and up to 1/2 longer than other chains. Come in today for a free demonstration...see how Pioneer will make your home-cutting-work or your heavy timbering easier. MORT'S SAWMILL AND PLANING MILL Waynesboro Road EMMITSBURG, MD.

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A-1 USED CARS - TRUCKS
1957 Ford Country Sedan, V-8; fully equipped.
1957 Ford DeL Rio Ranch Wagon, V-8; fully equipped.
1955 Chevrolet Belair Tudor; heater; extra clean.
1953 Ford Fordor, R&H; Fordomatic.
1953 Chevrolet Tudor, R&H.
1953 Dodge Fordor; Heater.
1953 Plymouth Fordor; O.D.; R&H.
1952 Dodge 4-Dr. Heater; clean.
1952 Ford Victoria V-8; heater.
1951 Ford Tudor V-8, R&H.
1951 Chevrolet Fordor, R&H.
1951 Pontiac Hardtop, R&H; Hydramatic; extra clean.
1950 Willys Station Wagon.
1949 Pontiac Sedanette, R&H; clean.
1947 Oldsmobile, 6-cylinder R&H.
1956 Ford F-250 3/4-Ton Express, R&H, low mileage.
1954 Ford Pick-Up; R&H; clean.
9 NEW 1958 FORD CARS AND PICK-UPS TO CHOOSE FROM! SPERRY'S GARAGE Phone HL 7-5131 Emmitsburg, Md.

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Don't be bewildered by the difference in cost of permanent waves. With Realistic Permanent Waves there is a definite reason for the difference and we can demonstrate it. Whether you prefer a style that demands tight, snappy curls or soft, molded waves—you can have exactly what you want with a Realistic wave. What is more, Realistic offers a special prescription wave for every type and condition of hair. BEAUTY NOOK Mrs. Virginia R. Elder, Proprietress For Appointment Phone HL 7-4871 CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

Looking Ahead

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

Hidden Forces At Work

When Robert Morris was an officer in Navy Intelligence and psychological warfare stationed at Honolulu in 1944, he became deeply disturbed by the official dispatches and reports being sent throughout U. S. military and diplomatic channels praising the Communist forces in North China and undermining Chiang Kai-shek. He placed his com-

mission in jeopardy, disregarded all Navy regulations and chains of command and went directly to Admiral Chester Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of Naval Operations in the Pacific. Surprisingly enough Admiral Nimitz received him.

He made a documented presentation to the Commander-in-Chief, four lesser admirals, a Marine General and the fleet's first Intelligence Officer, Ed. Layton. He showed how the dispatches—most of them based on material from the Institute of Pacific Relations in Washington, (written, it developed later, by Communist agents who had infiltrated IPR)—were setting the stage for the Communist take-over, later, of all China as the U. S. A. temporarily for-

sook Chiang Kai-shek, our staunch and effective ally against the Japanese.

Futile Attempt

Admiral Nimitz and his advisory board listened interestedly for nearly an hour. Then the Commander-in-Chief said that what happened in China at the end of the war would not be his responsibility; it would be a higher-up responsibility. And that was as far as Morris got. While still in the Pacific theater, however, he saw how the Communists and pro-Communists manipulated the suppression of the Japanese surrender overtures late in 1944 and early 1945—made through

the Vatican at Rome, and later through Moscow—and this suppression permitted the Yalta agreements which set the stage for Russia's needless three-day engagement in the Pacific—to the everlasting harm of the United States.

At another point in his Naval Intelligence work, Morris encountered mysterious and powerful forces at work within the Armed Services which brought about the disbanding of his Political Intelligence unit under circumstances which caused our Government to lose valuable intelligence contacts within the Communist apparatus—at great cost to our internal security.

He Lived The Incidents

Robert Morris sets down all these incidents—and many more—in detail in his book, No Wonder We Are Losing. It is a book that will stand up under the most searching scrutiny, for Morris himself has lived the incidents in it. He speaks with unquestioned authority concerning the Communist network in America, for he has been investigating it since his first assignment eighteen years ago on the staff of the Rapp-Coudert Committee, set up by the New York legislature to track down Communists in the educational system. This Committee exposed the Communist control, through the Teachers Union in New York, of a politically influential organization with thousands of members.

Morris, a successful young lawyer, born and educated in New Jersey, later served on the staff of the Tydings Committee which investigated the charges of Communist infiltration in the State Department made by Senator Joseph McCarthy and others. He felt and says in this book—giving documentary weight to his opinion—that the Tydings Committee actually thwarted efforts to bring out the true facts about Communist subversion within the government of the United States.

Deeply Disturbing
Later Morris became a staff member of the Security Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. He served as counsel and as a chief interrogator for his important committee. Here too he encountered the maneuverings of hidden forces to hamper the Committee's work of tracking down Communist conspirators. He resigned from the Security Subcommittee in 1952, entered the practice of law, and in 1953 ran for and was elected Municipal Judge in New York City.

He was "drafted" to return as chief counsel and staff director of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee after two

years on the bench. He left this strategic post only recently to run for the U. S. Senate in his native New Jersey. He lost to a veteran Congressman. His book is a series of authentic and disturbing revelations. It is powerful reading. It makes one wonder, after all, with all the forces at work against our nation, whether enough Americans will awaken in time to stem the awful advance of the Communist world-wide tide. The book is available at \$2.50 from The Bookmailer, Box 101, Murray Hill Station, New York 16, New York.

Visitors Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shorb Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. David Shaw and family and Mrs. Mae Favorite, Chester, Pa. Mrs. Shaw is the former Miss Patsy Favorite, sister of Mrs. Shorb.

Mrs. Ernest Rosensteel and children have returned to their home after visiting several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kleppinger, Fairfield.

Handyman Can Install His Own Insulation

Many home owners who plan to install air conditioning can do part of the insulation work themselves in areas of the house that are easily accessible.

If floor joists in the attic, for example, are open, they can be filled with 6-inch batts of mineral wool by the home owner in a reasonably short time.

Batts or blankets of mineral wool at least 3 inches thick can be installed in accessible walls, using a staple gun that can be borrowed or rented. Floors over crawl spaces, attached garages, and the like, need mineral wool at least 2 inches thick.

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q—The "jet-age" appearance of our new room air conditioner makes it stand out like a sore thumb in our early American living room. Any idea what we can do to make it look like it belongs?

A—Try hiding the air conditioner behind louver shutters of ponderosa pine. When stained in natural wood tones, these shutters suit any early American decor, and the louvers permit the air conditioner to operate efficiently.

Q—Roots from a tree in our front yard get into a drainpipe and I have to pay a plumber annually to ream the roots out. Is there any other solution to this problem?

A—Next time the drain seems to be nearly plugged, mix a solution of 2 ounces of copper sulphate crystals to one gallon of water and pour down the pipe. The roots will stop the solution and give it a chance to work. It burns off root ends without damaging the tree. One treatment a year usually is enough.

HERE'S HOW... MAKE A MAGAZINE STAND

An attractive magazine stand is easily made with hand tools. Make the center divider by edge-gluing two 18-inch pieces of 1 by 10-inch lumber, using 3/4-inch dowels. The outer panels may be of 3/4-inch stock, or hardwood plywood.

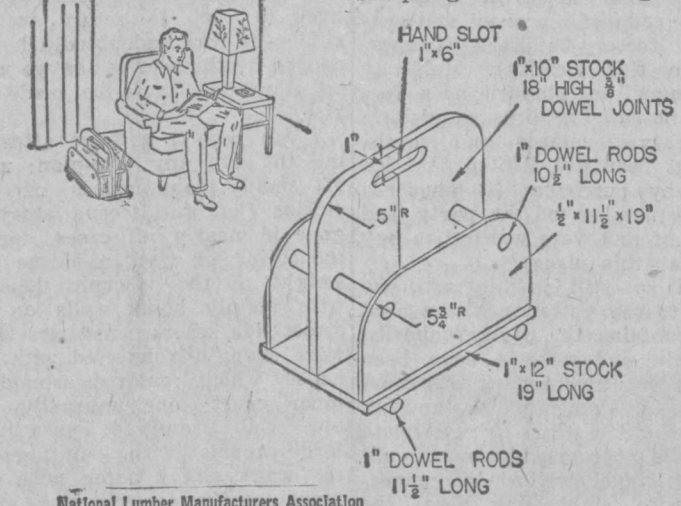
The dowel holes are 3 inches from the top and 3 inches from the side of the outer panels.

Flatten the dowel legs on top and attach them with glue and 4-penny finishing nails.

Attach the center panel with 8-penny finishing nails, and the outer panels with 6-penny finishing nails and glue. Nail from beneath.

Secure the dowel supports with glue and toenail with 4-penny finishing nails.

Sand smooth, and round all sharp edges before finishing.



National Lumber Manufacturers Association

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Ralf Hardester Feature Editor TV Guide

NAT HIKEN'S MAGNIFICENT MONTAGUE, last month the most talked-about property on Madison Avenue, is now seeking a sponsor. A cigarette backer, once hot for Montague, has cooled off completely... Rumor has it that Marilyn Monroe is now thinking of okaying a TV offer. Robert Saudek is seeking Marilyn for an Omnibus appearance... U.S. Steel will continue live with all new shows this summer... NBC is chasing Fred Astaire. He would be used in a Saturday night half-hour spot... A new western series, Virginia City, goes into production in Hollywood next month... Another western entry would be a series called The Thoroughbreds—backdrops to be shot at three Southern California race tracks.

Marilyn Monroe ... Omnibus?

ABC IS LOOKING AT A JUVENILE WESTERN, Starr, featuring moppets under 12. It would be a switch from adult oaters... Helen Humes has a featured role in Jack Webb's test film for Pete Kelly's Blues... Police Hall of Fame, a Bob Hope Enterprises project, will be produced and syndicated by NBC's TV film subsidiary, California National... Danger Is My Business, a documentary series based on dangerous jobs all over the world, will soon go into syndication with 39 completed episodes... Paramount-Sunset, owned by Paramount Pictures, will go into production with its first TV series, The Conquest of Space... The Rifleman opens fire at ABC in September, slated for Tuesdays at nine... June Lockhart will replace Gloria Leachman on the Lassie show.

MONDAY NIGHT FALL LINE-UP FOR CBS is all squared away. From 7:30 (EDT) on it will be Rawhide, Father Knows Best, Danny Thomas, the new Ann Sothern Show and the new hour-long Desilu Playhouse... The Writers Guild of America, talent union comprising TV and screen writers, will set up an anthology film series to be controlled by the writers, produced by an outside company... Gerald Mohr, who has played Doc Holiday in a Maverick episode, may get the Doc Holiday role in a new Warner Brothers series about the famous frontier figure... Life keeps repeating itself. A producer is now working on the test film for a series based on the files of Tom Swift. Shades of one's boyhood.

(All rights reserved - TV GUIDE)

'Prefab' Church Costs Less



Prefabrication is making it possible today for communities throughout the country to build new churches at costs far lower than conventional construction.

An example is the 30-by-70-foot Episcopal church above. Built on the outskirts of Baltimore, Md., for the congregation of St. Margaret's Mission, the church has a full-sized sanctuary, nine classrooms, and full basement with storage and boiler rooms. Its total cost was \$32,000, plus \$10,000 for 2 1/2 acres of wooded land.

Comfort was one of the chief considerations of the designers. They specified an asphalt shingle roof in white to reflect heat from the summer sun. The asphalt shingles also provide an economical roof that is durable and dependable.

Thick mineral wool insulation in the ceiling and walls is another comfort factor. The insula-

A "How-To-Do-It" PAINT POINTERS



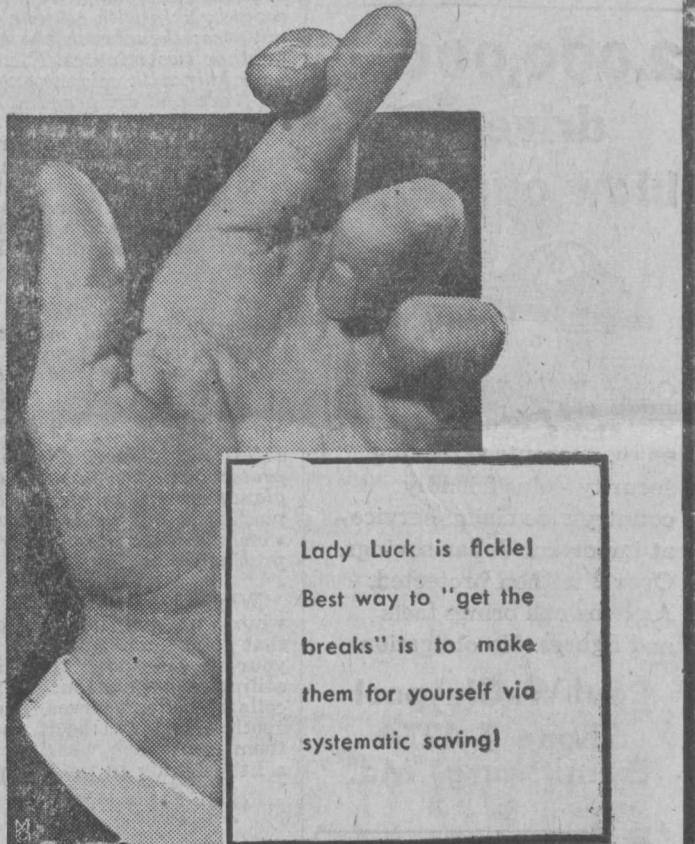
Judging from the number of requests for advice being received, many quite new homes with cement-asbestos shingles are at a point where they need refreshing with paint. Or perhaps homeowners are becoming tired of their exterior color schemes.

Here's the correct procedure: prime with a mixture of one quart of "Dulux" stucco, shake and shingle paint to two quarts of reinforcing oil plus one pint of thinner.

Second coat should be reduced with one to two quarts of oil to one gallon of above paint.

Third coat should be applied as it comes in the package.

It's the great porosity of cement-asbestos shingles that requires this kind of treatment. (See Paint Information Service)



Lady Luck is fickle! Best way to "get the breaks" is to make them for yourself via systematic saving!

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Probably because it is an election year, the tubs are being thumped loudly to increase unemployment benefits as a recession panacea. Both increasing weekly benefits, or lengthening time for which benefits may be received are part of this ballyhoo.

Some of the proposed programs would pay the idle an average of \$51 per week for sitting home, in place of the present \$28 per week average.

Yet there exists some substantial evidence that thousands, if not millions, now prefer to sit home and draw \$28 per week than go to work for the federal minimum wage of \$40 per week. After all, from the \$28 per week there are no deductions for income tax, unemployment tax, social security, union dues and other deductions.

It is significant that every year since 1947 2.8% of the work force has been idle, even under the manpower shortage conditions that existed during Korea and immediately afterward.

For even with the present average of \$28 per week, a man of any talent at all can live as well as his working brother whose check is clipped for all kinds of taxes, and dues, et al. et al. A quick odd job for an hour or two now and then, perhaps his own vegetable garden, a little of this and a little of that, and a lot of virtually live the life of Riley with no strain and time for fishing, hunting, just plain loafing, even visits to the old country.

When unemployment insurance is a part of a man's life, it is a business.

was first launched, it was designed to give people something to eat on until they found a new job. It was never intended to create a new leisure class.

And of course, the bulk of the money that goes into building up these reserves for the idle comes from a tax on employers based on their payrolls.

For example, New York has raised employers' tax another 1/2 of 1% on their payroll to raise the unemployment benefits.

While Big Steel or Big Autos could conceivably pay this extra money merely by passing onto the consumer, to thousands of small business firms, this would be an added burden that could not be passed on.

And of course, as published in the Congressional Record, the average wage earner makes \$6 per week at the present time, or a take home pay of less than \$68 per week, out of which he must bear the additional costs of job transportation, work clothes, etc.

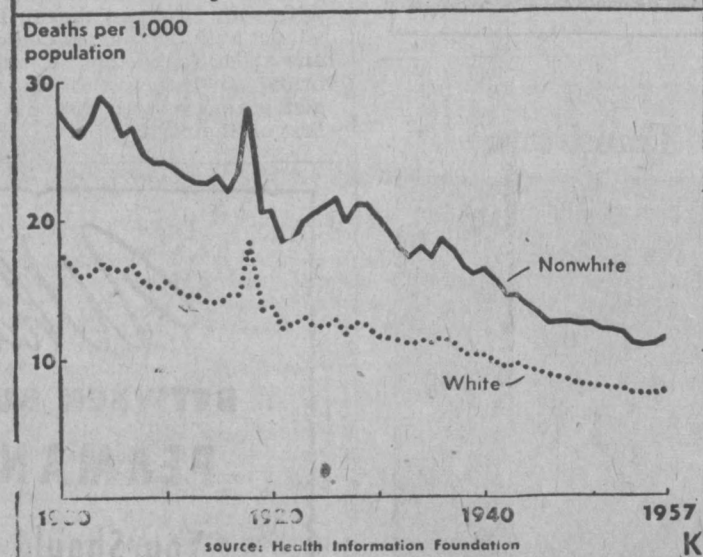
Thus, it seems apparent, that if by being without work, a man could get \$51 per week, as proposed, there would be a powerful incentive to stay home and "let George do the work."

And thus, not only would the nations independent business be further burdened... but loss of national income would soar eventually into the billions.

In addition, this would be contrary to the sound principles expressed many times by the nation's independent businessmen voting through the National Federation of Independent Business.

That principle is that instead of continuing to shackle business with higher taxes of all sorts, reduce taxes on independent business and watch free enterprise provide employment.

Color Gap in Mortality Narrowing



source: Health Information Foundation

Within the last half-century the life expectancy of the typical nonwhite infant in this country has almost doubled, Health Information Foundation reports. The nonwhite infant born in 1900 could expect an average lifetime of only 33.0 years. By 1955 the figure had risen to 63.2 years.

This was still seven years less than the comparable average for whites. Nevertheless, says H.I.F., since 1900 "the decline in nonwhite mortality has been even more striking than the decline for whites." By 1955 nonwhite mortality was down to 10.8 per 1,000 population, only 3.4 above the figure for whites.

Nonwhites have long had unusually high death rates from such contagious diseases as pneumonia, influenza, and tuberculosis. As medical science and the development of new drugs have brought these diseases more and more under control, the mortality differential between the whites and nonwhites has declined.

But the Foundation points out that nonwhites still have higher-than-average mortality from most causes of death, notably heart and kidney dis-

eases, cancer, and risks incidental to childbirth.

A number of environmental factors tend to keep nonwhite death rates higher than white. H.I.F. notes, for example, that about two-thirds of all nonwhites live in the South, where medical facilities are less advanced than in other parts of the country. Even elsewhere, nonwhite incomes lag behind those of the rest of the population. As a result, cost barriers are set up against full utilization of available resources.

Continued improvement in the health of the nonwhite population is important, says the Foundation, "not only on humanitarian grounds, but from the standpoint of the nation as a whole. Sickness anywhere in the community is detrimental to all, since contagious diseases may be a reservoir of infection for anyone. And when ill health forces an individual or a group into a largely dependent position, the public at large bears a good deal of the cost."

PEACE COSTS MONEY

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BARSON

Babson Discusses Strikes
 BABSON PARK, Mass., July 10—Ever since I was assistant to the Secretary of Labor, during World War I, I have carefully followed labor conditions with special reference to wages and hours. In fact, during the past ten years I have had a list of the leading strikes placed upon my desk each month, and have given an analysis of these strikes and the outcome of each. **History Of Labor Movements**
 Few readers realize that very

little attention was given to labor matters by employers or government officials until 1913 when the Department of Labor was formed and W. B. Wilson was made its head and a member of the President's Cabinet. Mr. Wilson was a friend of mine and I wrote his biography, published by Brentano's in 1919.

The founder of the labor union movement in the U. S., Samuel Gompers, was also a friend of mine. Forgive me for rehearsing these details, but I know most readers of my weekly columns are members of labor unions. I want them to trust me and listen to what I say. I have always been labor's friend—and defended labor when many of its friends were viewed as so-called pink communists are today.

Labor Leaders Vs. Preachers And Teachers

In those days, most preachers and college professors were unfriendly to labor demands. As a result, labor leaders lost confidence in churches and colleges. They were told that Protestant theological schools

and most colleges were endowed and supported by employers and the "capitalists", so-called. Hence, they did not listen to what these preachers and teachers were telling their students. Furthermore, if too many boys mentioned that their economic instructors defended labor unions and strikes, such instructors often lost their jobs.

In the meantime, the labor leaders were constantly getting more pay for their work. Hence, the wageworkers' respect for labor leaders increased as their respect for preachers and teachers decreased. Moreover, these labor leaders were under attack from other ambitious workers who strove to get their positions. As a result, the labor leaders were compelled to win higher wages and shorter hours every year, or they would not be re-elected and the plum would go to others. These plums were worth from \$10,000 to \$25,000 per year. This is the situation at present.

Labor Being Investigated

Finally, many labor leaders were not content to provide "featherbeds" for their union members, as has so successfully been done by the leaders of railroad unions, but too many of them did feather their own nests. This has resulted in Congress's making investigations of both large and small graft. Senator Kennedy's bill has been a timid step to stop such graft. He had been succeeding until the Sherman Adams episode

nearly wrecked Kennedy's good intentions.

This is especially unfortunate, coming at a time when Russia has thrown the U. S. into a business recession which employers as well as wageworkers are suffering. Yet this is a time when a Senator or Congressman thinks he can help his reelection by claiming that capitalism is the cause of the recession. All of this is most unfortunate. Although government appropriations and other gimmicks may temporarily help employment, they will not be a permanent cure.

How To Prevent Strikes Now

Solution of the threatened strike problems and shortening of the present recession depend upon all parties—labor leaders, employers, and consumers—forgetting old prejudices and accepting the fundamental laws of sound impartial economics. These call for manufacturers and retailers to willingly accept less profits, and for wageworkers to ask now for no increases.

This means that, as wage contracts come up for renewal, labor leaders should unanimously urge renewal on present terms. It may be necessary for employers to demand a cut in wages or fringes, but this should be only to effect a compromise and renewal on the same terms. This would give the labor leaders some opportunity to show their union members what they have accomplished for them. It would both increase employment in the U. S. and prove a blow to Russian propaganda.

Picnic-Supper

Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan will sponsor a picnic-supper at her home on July 24 at 1:30 p. m., to raise money to send a delegate to the 4-H short course to be held at the University of Maryland this summer.

Miss Nadine Adelsberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Adelsberger, recently broke her arm in a fall off a porch at her home.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shorb Sr. in honor of their granddaughter, Judy Ann Shorb who observed her 11th birthday June 28.

Those in attendance were Judy Shorb, Gene Eyer, Jimmy Shorb, Tony Favorite, Gary Shorb, Larry Little, Michael Shorb, Bobby Scott, Ronnie Stouter, Maureen Stouter, Nancy Starner, Carmen Keeney, Barbara Ann and Joyce

Fair, Gloria and Barbara Myers, Lynn Shorb, Linda Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Scott, Mrs. Geo. Shorb, Mrs. Thomas Shorb, Mr. Allen Plank, Mrs. Blanche Rains, and Mrs. Dale Fair, Mr. and Mrs. all of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. William Shorb Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Favorite, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Favorite and John Shorb, Thurmont; Mrs. Edward Myers, Mrs. Robert Myers, Mrs. Arthur Starner, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb and children.

Redskins In Your Tribe?



Big Chief may be on the warpath, but as any good squaw knows, it takes more than warpaint to win the battle with sunburn. Before prolonged exposure to sun, an application of suntan lotion is just what paleface needs.

Bronztan is recommended as the finest way to eliminate redskins from the tribe, for it protects and moisturizes to provide a good, healthy tan. Big Chief won't object, for, in either lotion or cream form, it is not messy, greasy or oily—goes on easily and stays on longer.

Bronztan is safe for everyone—right down to the tiniest papoose—for it will protect even the most sensitive skin. Carry it with you if you're on the move; it comes in a convenient plastic container that won't spill. Available in all leading drug and department stores



Never wear a bluish lipstick in the evening. Makes you look dark and aging under certain lights. Try a true red—it stays brilliant under all lighting conditions.

Wear glasses? Avoid frames too big for the width of your face and hair styles that hide your forehead.



Under the sun's hot summer rays, beneficial as they may be towards promoting your tan, you may find that epidermis tanning too, like leather! Try a creamy beauty bar such as Dove, which lathers anywhere, in cold, hard or even salt water to restore the loss of natural skin oils.

A smart gal doesn't spend half the morning trying to wake up. Take an early bird bath, hot, warm or cold—and put pep and confidence in your step, sharpen your appetite and live your day.

Have trouble zipping that l-o-n-g zipper up the back of that favorite dress? Just thread a string through the zipper tab, wriggle into the dress, reach around for the string—and voila—you're zipped. Who says you need a man around the house.

A dab of clear nail polish will stop that minor run in your hose from becoming a catastrophe.

Blonde and Bouffant!



M-G-M's BEDAZZLING BLONDE, BARBARA LANG, emphasizes the importance of a change in coiffure to balance the now widely accepted chemise silhouette.

Let the gentlemen slam them! Let faint-hearted women delay buying them! It's still a fashion fact that the new sack and chemise are here to stay—for a considerable while, at the very least. And with them—the bouffant hairdo.

It's all a matter of balance.

With the slim, straight-from-the-shoulder line of the sack and the understated line of the chemise, a woman's coiffure just has to billow out into a soft fluff of waves or curls.

Which means that the Italian cut, the boyish bob and allied styles are definitely "old hair." It takes special scheming to coax hair into a flattering and full-blown bouffant. First off, in order to have the necessary body and spring, hair must be shining clean—always. It must be in "condition": not too dry, not too oily. It must have the inclination to curl and hold a wave.

The most important element—the perfect preface—for a gloriously bouffant hair style is the proper shampoo.

And the magic word is Lustre-Creme.

This many-splendored shampoo works up instantly into a lanolin-blessed lather that wakes up hair and makes it behave and anxious to curl.

Lovely case in point is Barbara Lang, who has that baby-fine hair that is silken to touch and rebellious to curl. No cause for brow-furrowing, though, with her favorite shampoo around. Happily, it tames her coiffure and persuades it to "wing" in the best bouffant



MOMENT OF DECISION—A seemingly endless sea of dream cars, designed and built by boys from all 48 states, await judging in Detroit where professional auto designers and industrial arts instructors are determining winners in the 1958 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition. Winners will share \$115,000 in university scholarships and cash awards.

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By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt
 Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry
 University of Wisconsin

Salt On The Farm

For purposes of this column the primary use of salt on the farm is salt for the livestock. Mixed in the rations and fed free choice salt serves to assure efficient production of meat, milk, wool and work.

Adequate salt, or its two elements, sodium and chlorine, are vital to the health, growth and reproduction of all classes of livestock. Indeed, some animals will die if denied supplemental salt for lengthy periods. This was dramatically demonstrated in research with dairy cattle at Cornell University within the last few years.



Countless research projects have shown that the various classes of livestock suffer retarded growth, poor reproduction and losses from generally poor health, when denied salt in their rations. For instance, a study at Purdue University showed that salt-fed pigs gained two-and-a-half times as fast as pigs fed identical rations but denied salt.

Besides its vital role in animal nutrition salt serves many purposes in livestock management and general farm use.

Salt becomes a labor saver on rangelands where mixed with protein supplement, it controls the daily supplement intake to the desired levels for self-fed cattle and sheep. The feed may be put out once a week or even less often, in contrast with daily feeding required when salt is not used as a "regulator."

Salt plays a part in conservation too. Placement of the salt and mineral boxes is often used as a conservation measure to aid in controlling the grazing pressures.

As a condiment, salt is used to increase the consumption of rather unpalatable feeds, often permitting the use of feeds which would otherwise be wasted.

In some areas salt is used in soil amendment, principally East of the Mississippi. Experiments at the University of Wisconsin showed that sodium in the soil produced a marked increase in the yield and quality of many crops. Common stock salt was used as the sodium source in experiments with celery, barley, wheat and oats, as well as many other crops. The amount of salt (200 to 800 pounds per acre) depends on soil conditions and other plant foods to be applied.

Recently, salt has been reported an aid to fish growth in farm ponds. Some South Carolina farmers having trouble despite recommended pond fertilization practices reported increased fish growth with the "add sodium" remedy suggested by Clemson authorities. The farmers provided added sodium in the form of mineralized livestock salt blocks at the rate of one 50-pound block of salt per acre of pond surface, applied every three or four months.

These are just a few of the many uses of salt on the farm.

Question: Is there any feed value in thistles?
Answer: Yes, there is considerable feed value in thistles, as there is in a good many other weeds provided they are harvested or fed at a relatively young stage of growth. Weeds, at times, do not differ greatly in their composition from ordinary forage crops such as the grasses. About the best way of making use of weeds is to ensile them, and they are regularly ensiled right along with a corn or hay crop.

Use Caution When Buying Cooling Unit

Buy your air conditioning as carefully as you would select a family doctor, choose a new home, or buy a car, warns the Better Business Bureau.

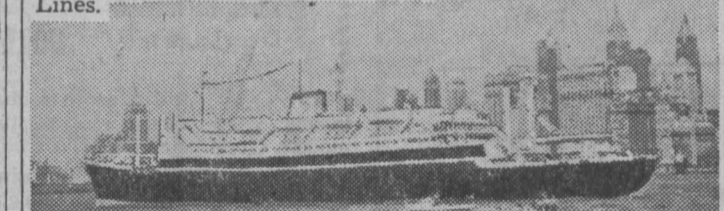
In a nationally circulated booklet, "When You Buy Air Conditioning," the Bureau lists rules to help you make sure your new cooling system will be long-lasting, efficient, and economical. Here are the principal rules:

1. Know the reputation of the person you buy from and the manufacturer of the equipment.
2. Watch out for price cutters. They can't always assure proper installation and service, and may sell you old and little-known equipment for which parts are not available.
3. Choose a reputable contractor who will check your home conditions carefully, work up a system tailored for the home, and stand behind his installation.
4. Make sure electrical wiring is adequate. A good contractor will do this and install any additional wiring necessary.
5. Find out what the guarantee is and who backs it. Unless a reputable firm with adequate repair facilities is in your locality, the guarantee may be worthless.
6. Check in advance on the noise level of the system. A noisy unit can keep you and your neighbors awake. If it's installed outside the house, it can annoy an entire neighborhood.

The Bureau's booklet can be obtained from your local Better Business Bureau or by sending 10 cents to the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association, 640 Engineers Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

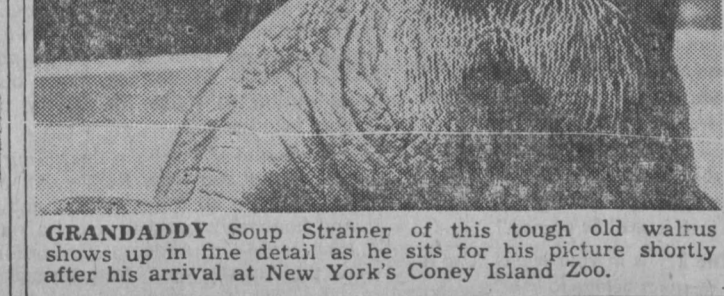
People, Spots In The News

SS ATLANTIC, first American tourist-class liner, makes debut in New York harbor, flags a-flying. It's first ship of American Banner Lines.



'MUSHROOM' for peace composed of balloons was sent up at UN building by "Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy."

SPACE BALL has hide less than 1/8-inch thick yet can hold 269 tons of air pressure. Special rubber compound by B. F. Goodrich was hide of this ball that helped trigger Army's "Explorer" into orbit.



GRANDDADDY Soup Strainer of this tough old walrus shows up in fine detail as he sits for his picture shortly after his arrival at New York's Coney Island Zoo.

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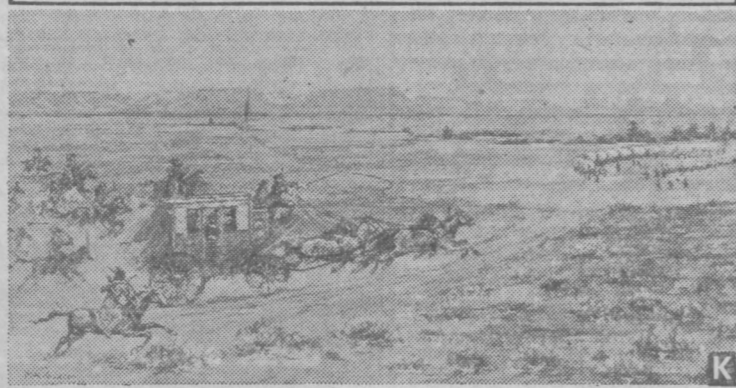
VILLAGE LIQUORS

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Marines participated in the exchange of ceremonies February 14, 1778 at Brest, France, when the American Flag received its first salute from a foreign power.

Chevrons were worn for the first time by non-commissioned officers of the Marine Corps on March 23, 1836. Prior to that time they were identified by lace ruffles.

Famous Western Art Display



This Jackson painting of a Sioux Indian attack on an Overland Stage Coach portrays an actual event. The Indians were driven off by rifle fire from the covered wagon train.

Two of the nation's most famous painters of the Old West—William H. Jackson and Albert R. Tilburne—are represented at Harold Warp's Pioneer Village, a unique and comprehensive collection of historic Americana, located at Minden, Nebraska.

Two of the nation's most famous painters of the Old West—William H. Jackson and Albert R. Tilburne—are represented at Harold Warp's Pioneer Village, a unique and comprehensive collection of historic Americana, located at Minden, Nebraska. Jackson, born in New York, first won notice as a photographer and artist for the Union Army.

the first ten years of his life travelling throughout the United States and Canada. Later he studied art and music in Europe. His paintings of the Old West are in numerous private collections here and abroad.

Four Tilburne paintings, all of them especially commissioned, are on display at Pioneer Village. Comprising twenty buildings on a two-block area and housing 20,000 different items of historical interest, Pioneer Village was built by Harold Warp as a memorial to his parents and other pioneers who settled the west. Located on U. S. Highway 6—34, it is viewed annually by thousands of visitors.

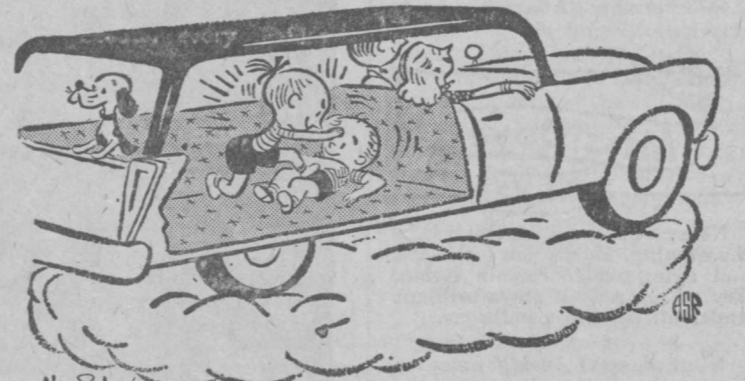
TODAY'S meditation



Read Proverbs 30:24 - 28 or Psalm 19.

There be four things which are little upon the earth, but they are exceeding wise: the ants . . . the conies . . . the locusts . . . the spider. (Proverbs 30:24-28.) God's wisdom is often conveyed to us in simple ways. "The ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer." Here God points to the necessity of provision. Surely He has supplied our needs, but also in His grace He has given to us the blessed opportunity to work. "The conies are but a feeble folk, yet make they their houses in the rocks." Another portion of Scripture speaks of the wisdom of the man who built his house upon a rock. Let us build our lives upon the rock of salvation—Jesus Christ.

Coming . . . Four Wheel Padded Cell?



What with satellites and other cosmic aspects of travel we're all a little inclined to hohum any mode of transportation slower than the speed of sound. However according to Mobay Chemical Company, before long we may be traveling in a four-wheel equivalent of a padded cell. This makes ground transportation take on a new interest.

The padded cell possibility is inspired by taking a look at all the possible applications of urethane foam in automobiles. (Urethane, incidentally, is one of the newer test-tube foams which has more lives than a cat and is a lot more adaptable.)

Future foam-packed cars will include urethane foam "upholstery" for inside the doors, trunk liners, padding of the back of the front seat (to protect backseat riders), underlay for the car rug, and "headliners" which are pads of urethane foam on the ceiling of the car. These, combined with featherweight urethane foam for seats and armrests, foam-wrap the car into a mobilized padded cell.

In many automobiles, you'll find urethane foam in as many as six places in the car. It's in safety panels (the automobile industry has an understandable aversion to the word "crash pad") as a shock-absorbing cushioning. Result: If you do use a little headwork on the instrument panel, the foam, not your cranium, takes a lot of the shock. Other safety-angled foam paneling is found in sun-visor pads, horn-button pads (you'd be surprised how many people hit the steering wheel) and armrests. Urethane foams, unlike other foam, can be cut, stitched, and otherwise tortured into place—hence their versatility.

Because urethane foam is remarkably lightweight (less than half that of foam rubber), it is used for such practical applications as pads for station-wagon rear decks which can double as mattresses on camp-out trips.

Some of these facts and predictions which come from the Mobay Chemical Company, are based on research on urethane chemical in its own labs and reports from its customers. The Company hastens to add, however, that its concept of a padded cell on wheels refers to the safety, not the sanity, of the driver-of-the-future.

THIS WEEK —In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Davidson DOLLAR DIPLOMACY DEBACLE

All over the world we are in trouble in our self-appointed role of the modern Good Samaritan.

We are in grave danger of losing the friends and allies we thought we had bought with more than a hundred billion dollars in foreign aid since the end of World War II.

A sizable, vocal and violent minority in many parts of the world thoroughly distrust and dislike us. There is increasing evidence of anti-Americanism among the peoples of the so-called "friendly nations" of the Free World.

There is a growing feeling in many nations where we have spent most freely that we have baited a trap for them with our lavish dollar generosity; that we have lured them into an impending war with Russia and her allies.

Our motives are, to say the least, suspect. We have made no secret of the fact that the main reason for our global spending spree has been to build a defense against the spread of Communism.

A Pound Of Flesh Recent saber-rattling by the Kremlin has led some people abroad to fear that the day may be fast approaching when we will demand our "pound of flesh"—their lives—in repayment of our generosity.

Their fear of Communism is exceeded only by their horror of world-wide atomic and hydrogen bomb war. They had rather live with Communism than not live at all. Many of them do not share our dedication to "give me liberty or give me death."

We know of no-one in this country who wants war with Russia. All of us would do anything we reasonably and honorably could to avoid a war that could again doom civilization to the "Dark Age." Yet, to many

the wisdom of Thy creatures. Through Christ our Lord. Amen. Thought For The Day I will today consider the beauty of God's handiwork and the wisdom of His creatures. Margaret W. Wonaldson (Calif.)

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW... IN THE ATOM AGE, THE ONLY COIN INSCRIBED TO "PEACE" BY ANY NATION IS THE UNITED STATES PEACE DOLLAR.



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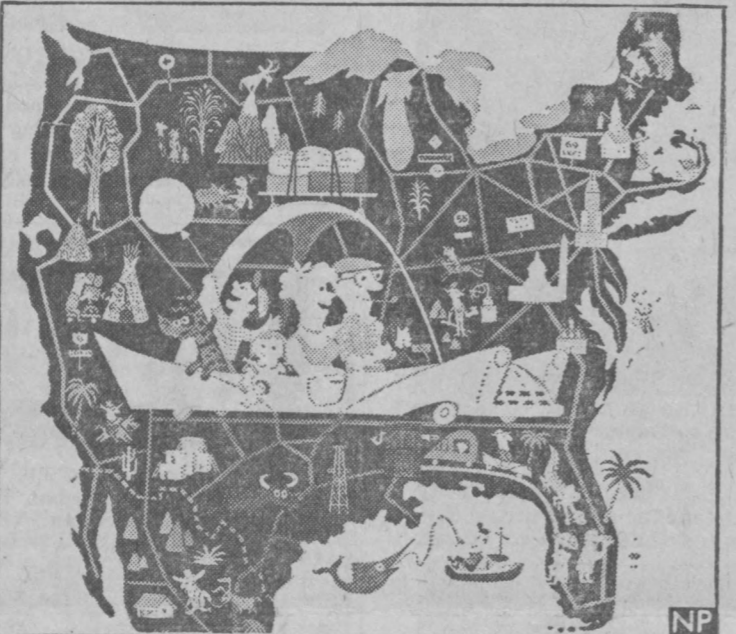
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Know Your America Better



A new 1958 travel book containing guest privileges worth up to \$4.00 is now available for 25¢ a copy. Prepared in cooperation with the American Automobile Association (AAA), it is especially designed for the millions of Americans who are looking forward to getting behind the wheels of their cars and taking advantage of good weather ahead.

In addition to giving you all the information you will ever need to know about turnpikes, the book features a Guest Card—which entitles you to a free tour of any one of six outstanding places in America.

The tours include New York City's spectacular Rockefeller Center; the nation's capital, Washington, D. C.; Florida's famed Marine Studios at Marineland; the entertainment capital of the world, Hollywood; the Buffalo Bill Museum in Wyoming and the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Michigan.

In addition, the Guidebook contains many features you will find of real help.

A special title will aid you in deciding where to go this summer. Pointers on how to drive on turnpikes, how to eat on turnpikes and where to stay when traveling turnpikes will be of assistance to you. And of special worth is a chart titled "Turnpikes at a Glance," which, among other facts, gives total lengths of turnpikes, average distances between restaurants, tolls, speed limits and total driving times. And you will find invaluable the page devoted to helping you estimate your expenses for a trip. Too, special places of interest in America are highlighted in the "Calendar of Major Events."

—You can get your copy of this new Travel Book and Map for 1958 by sending 25¢ to Parade, Box 1640, Dept. TP, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

YOU DO HAVE THE KEYS TO THE KINGDOM

A man about 35 years of age was walking down the street of a large southern city. He recognized one of his old schoolmates dressed in rags, disheveled and unkempt. He stopped this friend and exclaimed, "Why, George, what has happened to you?"

George poured out his story of ill fortune, whisky and a broken home. His friend said, "George, I've got more money than I'll ever need. Take this check and have it cashed. Start your life all over and let me hear from you."

Some months later they met again and George was even more ragged than before. "What did you do with the money?" Bill asked.

He answered, "Bill, after you gave me that check, I started to the bank with it. I happened to see my reflection in a window. I looked at my clothes and thought, 'If I go in there looking like this, they might think that I stole this check or forged it. Then they will arrest me. So I went home."

"But to show you how much I appreciate what you wanted to do for me, I bought a little frame and put the check in it. It is in my room now hanging over the mantel. Every time I see it, I remember what a good friend you are and what you wanted to do for me."

"Oh, George," his friend exclaimed, "how could you be so foolish? Do you not realize that it's not so much how you look, but the important thing is that my name is signed at the bottom

of the check?"

How many people live like that! They spend a lifetime of drudgery and insecurity. Their days are filled with expectancy of sickness or trouble.

But Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10).

We think that this is a beautiful promise. But we take the Bible with all of its precious promises, of which not one has ever failed, and we frame it by putting it away on a mantel or a table and think of what Christ said that he would like to do for us. Sometimes we cry real tears and get a sweet melancholy feeling of appreciation for what he said was ours. We frame it in our hearts and look upon it with fond remembrance as we do the old letters and relics of a deceased loved one.

But Jesus is not dead! He is alive forevermore, and he has the power and is willing to give you the kingdom.

You do have the keys of the kingdom in your hands. Cash the check! His name is signed in Calvary's blood. He cries out to you from his place of intercession now. "Ye have not, because ye ask not. . . . Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you. For everyone that asketh receiveth; and to him that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."

The key is in your hands. Use it. His treasures belong to you.

Mrs. Marie Gelwicks and daughter, Mrs. Marie Hubbard and children, Suzanne, Roland and Patricia, spent several days visiting in Pittsburg with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Pauline Sites and son Harry, and other relatives.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cast Iron Kitchen Coal Range; 4-rm. Oil Heater; white King Pigeons; 5 Shepherd type Puppies for good homes. Apply William Myers, Orndorff Road first lane on right off Rt. 15 south. 1tp

FOR RENT OR SALE—Modern new home, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Three bedrooms and bath. Outskirts of Emmitsburg on Rt. 15. Apply **W. HENRY MARTIN**, Phone Thurmont 3831

FOR SALE—9-pc. Diningroom Set; 5-pc. Breakfast Set; Piano; Bookcase; 6 Chests of Drawers; French vanity; Secretary; studio couch. All real bargains. Mrs. L. Clark, Tom's Creek Road, Phone HI. 7-4988. 7/11/58

FOR SALE—Modern House situated in Emmitsburg; 5 rooms and bath; hot air heat, town water, aluminum storm windows. Desirable location, priced reasonably. Phone HI. 7-5182.

EUGENE ZACHARIAS

FOR SALE—FOX FORAGE HARVESTERS, complete with attachments to meet your spring needs, carried in our stock. Terms if requested.

FRICK COMPANY, Waynesboro, Pa.

NOTICES

NOTICE—Reliable Baby-Sitter available; references; standard rates. Nancy Marshall, phone HI. 7-4794. 7/4/2tp

NOTICE—Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., will sponsor a Festival and bingo game on Saturday, July 12. All kinds of refreshments on sale. Music by the Thurmont High School Band. 7/4/2tp

NOTICE—I am now booking hauling orders for Crushed Stone, Top Soil, etc. **WILBUR T. UMBEL**, HI. 7-4372

NOTICE—Summer Special, by appointment only. Auto Simonizing, \$8.00; car washing, pick-up and delivery service, Arthur Elder, phone HI. 7-5511 or HI. 7-4871. 1t

FOR SALE—SHOP NOW... SAVE NOW... DURING TOBEY'S SUMMER FASHION CLEARANCE, SO MANY COOL LOVELY DRESSES, SKIRTS AND BLOUSES AT LOW SALE PRICES! HUNDREDS OF ITEMS REDUCED! OPEN UNTIL NINE P.M. FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS. AIR-CONDITIONED TOO! SHOP AND SAVE AT TOBEY'S IN GETTYSBURG. 1t

NOTICE—Reliable Baby-sitter available; references; standard rates. Phone HI. 7-4794. 7/4/2tp

NOTICE—Bake Sale sponsored by Emmitsburg Homemakers Club to raise money to send a 4-H Club girl to Club Week. Sale to be held at the Fire Hall at 10 a. m., Saturday, July 12. 1t

WEIKERT'S GARAGE, BODY SHOP AAA, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Car Painting - General Repairs. Wrecked Cars Rebuilt. Towing and Free Estimates. On All Work Done. Phone 165

NOTICE—Annual Picnic of St. Anthony's Shrine, Saturday, August 2. Please reserve this date. 7/11/2tp

NOTICE—Let us cut, wrap, process and quick-freeze your meat of all kinds for your deepfreezer. We also have a number of freezer lockers for rent.

B. H. BOYLE, Phone HI. 7-4111

NOTICE—No trespassing and no dumping of trash on our property. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Lewis E. and Louella M. Kreitz, 7/11/3tp

NOTICE—Singer Sewing Center in Frederick offers prompt service in the Emmitsburg area. If you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners or are interested in new machines, call HI. 7-5511 or collect MO. 3-6655. 1t

NOTICE—All types of Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. New Mowers for sale, priced from \$49.95 up. Phone HI. 7-3498. See me for your mower problems.

Corn's Lawn Mower Service, Old Frederick Road, Clarence Wivell, Prop.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment with bath. Apply Dr. D. L. Beagle. 1t

OVER THE GARDEN WALLS

A COLUMN FOR HOMEOWNERS



Flowers

During hot weather in the summer plants will need to be watered. Water as frequently as possible making sure the soil is thoroughly soaked each time. Frequent light sprinkling encourages shallow root development which is harmful to the plant if watering is stopped later on.

Roses will benefit by the use of a summer mulch on the soil. Materials such as chopped corn cobs, peat, buckwheat hulls, straw, straw manure and partially rotted leaves are all satisfactory materials for this summer mulching.

Cultivate annual and perennial flowers to keep weeds from competing for the fertilizer and the moisture of the soil.

Prune rambler roses by removing the old canes that have flowered. The new shoots will give the best crop of flowers next year.

Perennial seeds such as coreopsis, delphinium, dianthus, perennial herbs and Campanula may be sown. Seed freshly gathered is satisfactory for some kinds while in general seed which is a year old may often give better germination.

The bearded iris such as the German iris and the crested iris may be dug, divided and replanted. They are now more or less dormant this time of year and begin new growth in the fall. Plant with the fleshy rhizome only slightly covered.

Cut back the strong shoots of the wisteria to check growth and encourage bud development for next year.

Chrysanthemums may be topped now and until August 1 by removing the tip of the shoot. The plant is induced to branch more freely by this practice.

Veterans' Corner

The American Legion, Department of Maryland, held their annual Boys' State program at the University of Maryland last month from June 22 to 28. Over 200 high school Juniors from every county in Maryland attended. Ronald Yakaitis of Mt. Saint Joseph High School and William Davis of Suitland High School were elected Senior and Junior U. S. Senators respectively and will represent Maryland at Boys' Nation next week. David Wallace of Cambridge High School is Senior Senator Alternate, and Langson Funn of W. Sampson Brooks High School is Junior Senator Alternate.

If the 98 youths attending the American Legion Boys' Nation July 18 to 25 live up to the record set by their predecessors in 1957, they are headed for a near avalanche of scholastic, athletic and extra-curricular honors.

On the eve of the 1958 Boys' Nation sessions on the campus of the University of Maryland at College Park, National Americanism Director C. A. Tesch released findings of a study of last year's graduates. The study was made by Lamar Alexander of Maryville, Tennessee, secretary-treasurer of the Boys' National Alumni Association.

All of the participants at Boys' Nation are high school juniors. To equal the record set in 1957, one out of every six of them will be the valedictorian of his class next spring, and two out of three will be in the top five per cent of their high school graduating class. Here are other impressive statistics reported by young Alexander on the basis of 72 replies from the 96 boys at last year's Boys' Nation. Forty-six of them won a total of 85 letters in varsity sports, with 17 taking national or regional athletic honors.

All of the boys are planning to go to college, and two won National Merit Scholarships. Law and political science with 19 aspirants and medicine with 14 led the field of contemplated courses. Twelve had picked chemistry or physics. About 10 per cent reported Harvard as the school of their choice.

The composite Boys' Nation graduate of 1957 stands 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 161 pounds and celebrated his 18th birthday on May 27. He is in at least the upper 10 per cent of his class, plays one or more musical instruments and probably takes part in public speaking activities.

Boys with Republican leanings barely outnumbered Democrats, 19 to 18, but half expressed no political preference. Close to half of them admitted to 'going steady.'

Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky and daughter, Theodora, spent last weekend in Washington visiting Mrs. Rybikowsky's brother, Mr. Paul V. Goulden.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hofstetter, Pine each, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oldrich Tokar and Miss Alice Adelsberger.

Wheat Price Support Revealed

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that because of an increase in the wheat parity price, the national average support price to producers for 1958-crop wheat will be \$1.82 per bushel, an increase of 4 cents per bushel above the "advance" minimum price for this year's crop announced in April 1957, according to Julius P. Parran, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The 1958-crop average support of \$1.82 per bushel announced today compares to a national average support of \$2 per bushel for the 1957 crop.

When the minimum price was set in accordance with "forward pricing" provisions of law, the USDA announced that the support price would be redetermined as of July 1, 1958, the beginning of the 1958-crop wheat marketing year, on the basis of the current wheat parity price and the per cent level of support as indicated by the relationship of the total supply of wheat available to a determined normal supply for the marketing year.

The July 1958 wheat parity price of \$2.43 per bushel is higher than the estimated parity price of \$2.37 per bushel used to determine the minimum price in April 1957.

No change is indicated in the 75-per cent level of support announced in April 1957. This level is determined in a variable range from 75 to 90 per cent of parity on the basis of wheat supply relationships. The total supply of wheat available for the 1958-59 marketing year is now estimated to be 187.9 per cent of the normal supply. The available total supply is considerably above earlier estimates when the total supply was estimated to be 141.8 per cent of the normal supply. Under the law's formula, a wheat supply percentage above 130 calls for the minimum 75 per cent level of support.

At a support level of 75 per cent of parity, the July 1958 parity price calls for a 1958-crop national average support at four cents per bushel higher than the minimum support of \$1.78 per bushel as announced last year.

Your Personal Health

"An Ill Name"

"... Being but touched it caused redness, itching and lastly blisters, and which, however, after a while pass away of themselves, without further harm; yet because for the time they are somewhat painful, it hath got itself an ill name."

That was the first report on poison ivy, written about 350 years ago by Captain John Smith. Among his many adventures in the early American wilderness, the Captain's first encounter with poison ivy is not as well known as his adventures with the beautiful Indian maiden Pocahontas. Historians now tell us that the Pocahontas story was mostly legend, but that poison ivy is no legend. It is still only too much with us.

However, unlike poor John who could only suffer patiently until the symptoms passed away of themselves, here is some help for the modern explorer. There are many lotions and ointments on the market today some of which not only soothe but many may also prevent discomfort.

Look for preparations containing zincium which neutralizes urushiol, the toxic principle of poison ivy. To be effective, treatment must begin as soon as possible after exposure. If you expect to be in contact with poison ivy, use the preparation in advance on exposed areas of the skin.

People vary considerably in the strength of their reaction to poison ivy, and no preparation is fool-proof. So don't rush in where angels fear to tread. Learn to identify the noxious plant by its shiny, dark green leaf divided into three leaflets. Avoid poison ivy areas even when the leaves are gone. The whole plant, stems and roots as well as leaves, can poison you.

Minimum terminal and county rates are being uniformly increased four cents per bushel for the commercial wheat producing area.

Freight Tax Abolished

"Congressional repeal of the 3 per cent freight transportation tax is music to the ears of Maryland farmers," said R. G. Spoerlein, president of the State Farm Bureau, today. The bill became law with the President's signature yesterday.

It is estimated that the repeal of this freight excise will save shippers of the nation, and among them thousands of Maryland farmers, an approximate half billion dollars per year. The school milk program, extended by Congressional action the same day, attacks dairy surpluses while it gives children milk at a reduced price, the Bureau president commented.

Spoerlein is watching with interest developments in the pro-

THE BURGESS AND COMMISSIONERS OF EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

SALE OF \$240,000.00 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND SEWERAGE SYSTEM BONDS OF 1958
DATED AUGUST 1, 1958

Sealed, written bids will be received by The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg at the Town Office in Emmitsburg, Maryland, until 12:00 o'clock Noon, Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on **MONDAY, JULY 14, 1958** for the purchase of Two Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars (\$240,000.00) aggregate par value general obligation serial maturity coupon bonds of the Town of Emmitsburg, known as "Emmitsburg Maryland, Sewerage System Bonds of 1958."

Said bonds will all be dated August 1, 1958. The issue will consist of two hundred and forty (240) bonds, in the denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) par value each, numbered from No. 1 to No. 240 inclusive, and said bonds will bear interest payable semi-annually on February 1 and August 1, accounting from August 1, 1958, until their respective maturities in accordance with appropriate coupons attached to each of the bonds. Said bonds will mature and be payable in the order of their consecutive numbers in varying annual serial installments over a period of thirty years from their date of issue, beginning with the year 1959, and shall mature in each of the years 1959 to 1984 inclusive; six (6) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1959 to 1968 inclusive; seven (7) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1969 to 1971 inclusive; eight (8) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1972 to 1974 inclusive; nine (9) bonds mature in each of the years 1975 to 1979 inclusive; ten (10) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1980 to 1981 inclusive; eleven (11) bonds shall mature in the year 1982; and twelve (12) bonds shall mature in each of the years 1983 and 1984. Principal and interest will be payable at The Farmers State Bank, Emmitsburg, Md., and the bids will be subject to the Town Treasurer, Emmitsburg, Md., Registrar.

Bidders shall specify in their bids the rate of interest to be paid on said bonds, on which rate or rates their bids are based and submitted. Bidders may specify more than one rate of interest to be borne by the bonds, but may not specify more than one rate for the bonds of any one maturity. The interest rate shall not exceed five per centum (5%) per annum and rates of interest must be in multiples of 1/4 or 1/10th of one per centum. Bidders must offer to pay not less than par and accrued interest for the bonds. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder naming the lowest rate or combined rates of interest in any legally acceptable proposal and offering to pay not less than par for same. The lowest interest rate will be determined on the basis of the lowest dollar amount of interest payable on each bond to maturity under any proposal, and deducting from the total thereof the amount of premium offered to be paid for said bonds under any such proposal.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved by The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg. In the event any question arises as to the regularity of any bid submitted or its conformity to the terms of this advertisement, the decision of said Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg shall be final and shall bind all interested parties with respect thereto.

Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, Emmitsburg, Maryland, and marked "on the outside" "Proposal for Sewerage System Bonds of 1958," and must be accompanied by a certified check drawn to the order of The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg for 2% of the total issue, viz. \$4,800.00, to secure said Town of Emmitsburg against any loss resulting from the failure of the particular bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. No interest will be allowed on the amount of the deposit. Checks deposited by the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them when the bonds are awarded to the successful bidder. The deposit of the successful bidder will be credited against the total purchase price payable, upon delivery of the bonds.

These bonds are issued pursuant to the authority of Article 11-E of the Constitution of Maryland, Sections 31 to 39 inclusive of Article 23-A of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1957 Edition), and Sections 164 and 181 of Article 11 of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland (1930 Edition), as amended by ordinances adopted January 22, 1958), the latter being the Charter of the Town of Emmitsburg. Said bonds are also properly authorized by Ordinance of The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, duly adopted. By said Ordinance the net revenues from sewerage service charges imposed upon users of the sewerage system, after payment of expenses of operation and maintenance of said system and any other charges heretofore made liens upon said revenues, are pledged to the payment of the principal and interest on the bonds of this issue; said ordinance further provides that in the event the said revenues shall in any year prove insufficient for such purposes, there shall be levied upon all assessable property within the corporate limits of the Town ad valorem taxes in rate and amount sufficient to make up any such deficiency. The full faith and credit and unlimited taxing power of the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg is irrevocably pledged to the payment of the maturing principal and interest of said bonds. The proceeds of the bonds are to be used solely for the extension of the sewerage system of the Town and necessary mains, machinery and equipment for said system.

Under existing laws, these bonds are exempt from State, County and Municipal taxation in the State of Maryland and the income therefrom is presently exempt from Federal income tax.

The legality of this issue will be approved by Messrs. Niles, Barton, Yost & Dankmeyer, Attorneys, Baltimore, Maryland, and Edward D. Storm, Esq., Attorney for the Town of Emmitsburg, and the approving legal opinion of these attorneys will be delivered upon request, without charge, to the purchaser of the bonds.

The bonds will be delivered to the purchaser, without additional expense, within a reasonable time after the sale thereof, in Emmitsburg, Maryland, or Baltimore, Maryland. The Purchaser may specify delivery elsewhere upon agreeing to bear the expense thereof. Appropriate closing documents, including the customary no-litigation certificate dated as of the date of delivery of the bonds, will accompany said bonds at time of delivery. Pertinent fiscal and financial data will be furnished, upon request, by the Clerk of the Town.

The Town of Emmitsburg has never defaulted on any debt.
BY ORDER OF THE BURGESS AND COMMISSIONERS OF EMMITSBURG
CLARENCE G. FRAILLEY, Burgess

BUMPY ROAD!

HOW MUCH LONGER CAN WE TAKE IT?

BUSINESS

ECONOMIC SYSTEM

HEAVIER TAXES

EVER-RISING WAGES

WASH 'N WEAR SHIRTS
BY ESSLEY
\$3.95

This very fine quality Essley Shirt is made of the new Miracle Cotton that will stay smooth with little or no ironing. Wash it with the utmost of ease, hang it on a plastic hanger and it will be ready to wear the next morning. It will stay unusually fresh, resist soiling and wrinkles all day. The cloth is sanforized and will not shrink out of size.

COOL SUMMER WHITE SHIRTS
BY ESSLEY AND ARROW
\$2.95 AND \$4

Give Dad an Arrow or Essley summer weave white shirt—cool to wear—easy to care for—spread and regular collar with button cuff—sizes 14 to 16½—Dress Dad smartly in a pretty mesh shirt.

Kemp's MEN'S STORE
ON THE SQUARE
FREDERICK, MD.

Save Kemp's Discount Stamps and Save \$3 a Book

posed extension of Public Law 480 which expands agricultural markets in needy, foreign countries. Farm Bureau's program, which strives to reduce the farmers' costs, reduce farm surpluses and find new markets, has been given a substantial boost in recent action on Capitol Hill.

FOREST PARK
HANOVER, PA.

Saturday, July 12
Second Annual U. B. Reunion
Sunday, July 13
Free Concert by Mencheys 100-Piece Accordion & Guitar Band
Directed by Leonard T. Zinn
Concerts—1:15 to 3:30 and 7:00 to 8:30 P. M.
Concert will be broadcast over WOK, York Radio Station—1:15 to 1:45 P. M.
Hold Your Picnic Here. Phone MEIrose 3-5286

FITZGERALD'S
(Formerly Mason-Dixon Inn)

—Featuring—
SEAFOOD — STEAKS — CHICKEN

- LOBSTERS
- STEAMED SHRIMP
- HARD SHELLS
- SOFT SHELLS
- STEAMED CLAMS

PLATTERS & DINNERS
Porterhouse Steak — Baked Ham
PAN-FRIED CHICKEN
BEER AND LIGHT WINBES
AIR-CONDITIONED
JOE and ED FITZGERALD
—OPEN EVERY DAY—

Build Egg Power
INTO YOUR PULLETS NOW!

◆ NOW—while your Pullets are growing, is the time to build sound, sturdy bodies—to build in the stamina for high, continuous Egg Production. It's too late when the Pullets are ready for the laying house—too late when you look over the flock and see underdeveloped, immature birds that give little promise of developing into profitable layers.

◆ NOW—is the time to build "EGG-POWER" into your pullets to insure a profitable laying Flock this fall and winter!

◆ Call us or come in today to get the facts and order your PRE-EMINENT GROWING MASH with the "Gro-Power" to build your Pullets into sturdy layers for next fall and winter egg production.

◆ Order your other needs from your locally-owned plants at Thurmont, Rocky Ridge and Union Bridge.

THURMONT COOPERATIVE
Phone 3111
ROCKY RIDGE WAREHOUSE
Phone Hillcrest 7-3824

THE Rainbow to choose From

ERH WITH **Decorator** MICRO-MATCHED PAINTS

324 COLORS

THE EXACT FINISH YOU WANT—FOR EVERY SURFACE—INSIDE OR OUTSIDE.

CLOYD W. SEISS
LUMBER YARD
PHONE 7-4711 . DEPAUL ST, EMMITSBURG

Grange Studies Problems Of Local School

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held July 2 at the Norman Shriver Cottage on Middle Creek, 30 members and guests present and Master Harry Swomley presiding.

During the business meeting problems pertinent to the local public school were discussed. The Pomona Grange will hold a covered dish supper on July 19 at Staley Park, Frederick in lieu of its annual barbecue. There will be no meeting of the group on July 16 however the next regular meeting on August 6 will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin. Following adjournment of the business session a wiener roast was held in conjunction with the Boys 4-H Club.

Mr. Marion J. Capezio Jr., Baltimore, visited Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky and daughters.

For The Bride!
STERLING SILVER
—By—
Stieff — Towle
Reed & Barton
Lunt — Heirloom
International
BLOCHER'S
"Jewelers Since 1887"
25-27 Chambersburg St.
GETTYSBURG, PA.

WANTED!
Single or Double
Barrelled Shotguns
—BUY OR TRADE—
Harrington & Richardson
Colt and other Popular
Models of Hand Guns in
Stock.
**20% off on all
Fishing Tackle
Gettysburg News
& Sporting Goods**
Chambersburg St.
GETTYSBURG, PA.
Open 6 a. m.-11 p. m. Daily
and Sunday

Giants, Sox Stalemated

The Giants, first half champs, who lost their first game of the season to the Red Sox, found the first game of the second half just as rough with the same ball club as both squads played to a 15-15 deadlock, Monday evening on the Emmitsburg Little League diamond.

Mort and Englar formed the battery for the Red Sox while Messner started on the mound for the Giants but yielded to Stahley in the fourth. Byard caught the whole game. The contest was terminated at the end of six innings due to darkness. The game will be rescheduled at a later date.

Cardinals Lead

The Cards found themselves in unfamiliar surroundings this week after beating the Yanks Tuesday evening 14-11 in extra innings. The win put the Cards at the top of the league as second half play got underway.

The Yanks hopped off to a 4-0 lead, saw it melt away in a ragged fourth inning in which the cards hitless to that time, scored eight runs on a combination of errors, walks and timely hits. The Yanks tied the game in the sixth with a four-run outburst and then collapsed as the Cards got six runs in the top of the seventh.

Date Is Set For All-Star Game

Manager Dick Harner of the league leading Giants, will manage the Emmitsburg Little League All-Stars in tourney play against Thurmont on the latter's field July 21. Harner will have "Tip" Harbaugh, Red Sox manager, and Don Byard as his aides.

The stars will play at Thurmont with the game scheduled to start at 6:30 p. m. Last year the two All-Star outfits clashed in a 10-inning contest with the Thurmont All-stars coming out on the long end of the scoring. John White, Emmitsburg player agent, has Gingell and Jim Phelan will fill been named tourney director. Tom two of the four umpire berths.

The winner of the Emmitsburg-Thurmont game will meet the winner of the Brunswick - Frederick game in the second round on July 23.

Rain dates will be July 22 and July 24. Team representatives voted Sunday to turn all funds over expenses into a central treasury to help the winning area

team meet its transportation needs. Funds left over will be distributed among the seven teams in the area.

RITES HELD

Final services for Mrs. Lucy Estelle Glass were held Wednesday, July 2, at 4 o'clock at the Silver Leaf Baptist Church, Rose Hill, Va. Rev Max Shultz officiated assisted by Rev. Mitchell of the Rose Hill Methodist Church. Pallbearers were Kenneth Davis, W. M. Davis, Jimmie Davis, Jimmie Jaynes, Frank Jaynes and Cecil Saddler. Interment was in the church cemetery.

An autopsy performed on Mrs. Glass attributed the cause of her sudden death to pulmonary edema and chronic rheumatic heart condition.

Mrs. Lester Wastler and daughter, visited over the past week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wastler, Littlestown, Pa.

Miss Gwen Shorb is visiting in Frederick with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCreaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stone, Beckley, W. Va., visited last week with Mrs. Stone's nieces, Miss Alice Adelsberger and Mrs. Oldrich Tokar.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Koontz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

eph Cy Haley and family spent the weekend on a fishing trip near Cambridge, Md.

Mr. Lawrence J. Elder, Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned to his home after having spent the past

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ
Can You Name This Spot?

Clue: THIS CATHEDRAL IS A LANDMARK ON NEW YORK CITY'S FIFTH AVENUE.
Answer: **TRINITY CATHEDRAL**
Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.

Strolling Comfort



Man's best friend is a dog and Rover lives up to his name in sparking new friendships while taking a leisurely stroll with his master around the neighborhood. Many times the day's problems vanish and firm friendships are made while taking a walk. In addition, experts tell us that walking while being a good exercise is also one of the best forms of relaxation.

After a hurried day at the office most men slip into more comfortable attire. Casual clothes, however, do not mean sloppy ones. Correct attire from five to nine is just as important as from nine to five.

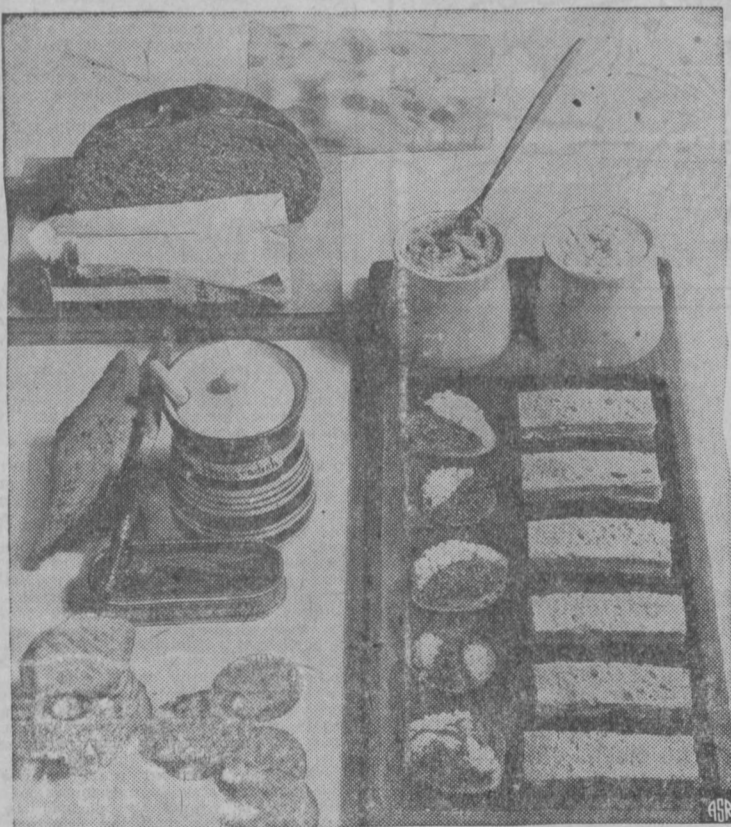
Shown above, his soft print, light-weight wash and wear cotton shirt by Arrow is cooling for the still warm twilight hours.

The smart Trimway collar is in style either open or closed. Polished cotton walking shorts make the change comfortably complete.

These days a casual wardrobe need not mean extra work for the housewife. New wash and wear "Sanforized" cotton sport shirts may be washed, drip-dried and worn with little or no ironing.

Whether walking the dog, going for a casual stroll or just sitting on the front porch today's new wash and wear fabrics bring added ease and correct dress to the casual wardrobe.

Gracious Informality



Informal living well might be the key to happy, cool summertime living. For example, these Imperial Spreads are perfect blends for informality and good taste. They are simple to make—and they store (covered) very well, too, delicious as snack spreads or sandwich pep-ups. Of course, Imperial blends wonderfully well with other flavors because this quality product has a fresh delicious flavor of its own.

Harlequin Teasers

Spread potato crackers or seeded rye crackers with Anchovy Spread. Sprinkle with minced hard-cooked egg white and steved hard-cooked egg yolk; garnish with pimiento strips.

Anchovy Spread

1 bar Imperial 2 tablespoons minced anchovies
Let margarine soften in mixing bowl, then cream well with mixing spoon. Add anchovies and blend thoroughly. Store in covered container in refrigerator. Yield: About 3/4 cup.

Sandwich Snaps

Trim crusts from slices of pumpernickel, rye or whole wheat bread and cut into rectangles about 1"x3". Put together in pairs with slices of Swiss cheese and Horseradish Spread.

Horseradish Spread

1 bar Imperial 1/4 cup horseradish, well drained
Let margarine soften in mixing bowl, then cream well with mixing spoon. Add horseradish and blend thoroughly. Store in covered container in refrigerator. Yield: About 3/4 cup.

week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

These are the quotations for Monday's sale at the Baltimore Livestock Auction Market at West Friendship.

Steers: Prime quotable up to .30; Choice, .27 to .29; Good, .25 to .27, and Medium, .23 to .25.
Heifers: Good to choice, .24 to .27 1/2; Medium to good, .22 to .24, and Common to medium, .19 1/2 to .22.

Cows: Standards, .22 to .24; Utility and commercial, .18 to .21 1/2; Canners and cutters, .15 to .18, and Shells, .14 down.

Feeder Cattle: Choice, .27 to .30; Good, .25 to .27, and Medium .22 to .25.

Bulls: Good, heavy sausage, .24 to .25 1/2; Medium, .22 to .24, and Lightweight common, .18 to .21.

Lams: Choice, .23 1/2 to .25 1/4, and Ewes, .05 to .12.

Fast Action In Legion League

The teams in the Emmitsburg American Legion Junior League continue to go at full speed, with four games played this week at Community Field. The Orioles gained a tie for first place with the A's by trouncing the A's 6-1 Wednesday evening. Strong-armed Don Sweeney of the Orioles pitched a tremendous game by striking out eleven batters and giving up but four hits in regulation seven innings.

These boys are playing real good baseball these summer evenings, so why don't you come down to the field and give these kids some backing. These boys will be your future Emmitsburg baseball team. And also may I add, that if any more boys between the ages of 13 and 17 are interested in playing, report down at the field on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evening and you will be given a chance to play ball in an organized league.

This Week's Scores
Sunday—A's 17; Orioles 4.
Monday—Orioles 9; A's 6.
Tuesday—Braves 11; A's 10.
Wednesday—Orioles 6; Braves 1.

The Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Orioles	4	2	.667
A's	4	2	.667
Braves	1	5	.167

Doctors Warn On Use Of Iron In Health Pills



Do you take—or are your children taking—iron in tonics or pills to relieve a diet deficiency, or as a body builder?

A recent article in the official organ of the American Medical Association warns: "The problem of acute toxicity" must be considered. And adds "an increasing number of near-fatal and fatal poisonings have been reported."

Ordinary iron compounds—given for iron-deficiency anemia—may result in severe gastric upsets. If accidentally taken in large amounts, they can be poisonous.

However, a new iron compound called Iron Choline Citrate is reported in the same Medical Journal as far safer and equally useful.

In one test, it was given to 131 patients with "outstanding" results. Treatment was effective and no serious disturbances appeared.

Iron Choline Citrate is available by doctor's prescription as Ferrolip and Chel-iron.

Veal Calves: Prime, .31 to .33; Good to choice, .27 to .30; Common to medium, .22 to .27, and Lightweight culls, .16 to .21.
Hogs: 190 to 230 lbs., .25.40 to .25.85; 230 to 300 lbs., .22 to .25 1/2, and 160 to 180lbs., .24 1/2 to .25 1/2.
Sows: Depending on weight and quality, .16 1/2 to .20 1/2.
Boars: .15 to .16.

Continental Marines performed their first landing operation in March, 1776 at New Providence in the Bahamas.

On October 17, 1820, Major Archibald Henderson was appointed Lieutenant Colonel Commandant of the Marine Corps, an office he held for 38 years, two months and 20 days.

PICNIC SUPPLIES
Ice Boxes - Folding Chairs
Charcoal and Gasoline Stoves
Doggie and Hamburg Holders
10-lb. Bags Charcoal
VACUUM JUG
1 and 2 gallon
1 gallon capacity, glazed pottery inner liner. Keeps foods and liquids hot or cold as long as 24 hours.
B. H. BOYLE
Phone HI. 7-4111
EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE FARMERS STATE BANK
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND
of Emmitsburg in the State of Maryland at the close of business on June 23, 1958.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection \$ 454,878.13
U. S. Govt. obligations, direct and guaranteed..... 686,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 65,218.38
Other bonds, notes and debentures..... 520,362.50
Loans and discounts 880,221.81
Bank premises owned \$5,100.00, furniture and fixtures, \$7,968.44 13,068.44
Other assets 18,020.45
TOTAL ASSETS **\$2,637,769.71**

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 913,462.30
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 1,377,939.12
Deposits of U. S. Government 21,076.02
Deposits of States and political subdivisions..... 109,889.54
Other deposits..... 2,995.12
TOTAL DEPOSITS **\$2,425,362.10**
TOTAL LIABILITIES **\$2,425,362.10**

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital* \$ 40,000.00
Surplus 110,000.00
Undivided profits 50,407.61
Reserves 12,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS..... **\$212,407.61**
TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS **\$2,637,769.71**

*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 \$ 265,000.00

I, George L. Wilhide, President, 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.

Correct—Attest:
GEORGE L. WILHIDE, President
QUINN F. TOPPER
C. G. FRAILEY Directors
OLIVER J. WAYBRIGHT

State of Maryland, County of Frederick, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1958, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires May 4, 1959.
J. WARD KERRIGAN, Notary Public

they're new...
beautiful...and
you'll love them!

waterproof
playtex® party pants®...

playtex® SUGAR PLUM™
Daintily feminine. Nylon eyelet embroidery, ribbon and bows. Delicately ruffled. Lined with soft waterproof vinyl. Completely washable. In luscious candy colors—Peppermint Pink, Buttercream Yellow, Marshmallow White. **\$1.98**

playtex® IVY LEAGUE
Handsome man style boxer shorts with plaid trim. Ivy League tab back. Make believe fly front. Wrinkle resistant cotton. Lined with waterproof vinyl. In little boy colors, blue or tan. **\$1.98**

Please send me the following pairs of Playtex Party Pants:

SMALL (Sugar Plum only)	LARGE
Birth to 12 lbs. or up to 3 months	19 lbs. to 24 lbs. or 6 to 13 months
MEDIUM	EXTRA-LARGE
13 lbs. to 18 lbs. or 3 to 6 months	25 lbs. and over or over 12 months

Name: _____ (please print)
Address: _____
City: _____ Zone: _____ State: _____
 charge check C.O.D. Money Order

HOUCK'S
On The Square Emmitsburg, Md.

VETERANS of FOREIGN WARS POST 15
GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
Friday, July 11 Entertainment
COMEDIAN MARTY AUMENT
will return to Gettysburg with his Comedy Country Store Auction
—VERY POPULAR HERE TWO YEARS AGO—
SATURDAY, JULY 12—DANCING
10 P. M. To 1:00 A. M.
FOUR GUYS ORCHESTRA
FLOOR SHOW FROM PHILADELPHIA—GROFF AGENCY
AIR-CONDITIONED BALLROOM