

Utilization Of Farm Surplus Is Task

The American Farm Bureau Federation said today that the utilization of farm surpluses for the promotion of peace "is not a simple task, nor one without pitfalls and dangers."

"The U.S. has had years of experience of trying to use our surpluses in a constructive and judicious manner," Lynn said. "We should build on the knowledge gained from these programs."

Church Services

- ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor Fr. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., Assistant Pastor Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and Low Mass at 10:00 a. m.

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program has provided surpluses worth over \$400 million for famine relief abroad and over a billion for distribution in 101 foreign countries by voluntary relief organizations, Lynn said.

real market needs at home or abroad. The Farm Bureau legislative director recommended that Congress make basic changes in domestic farm price support programs to reduce further surplus productions, extend P. L. 480 "on a temporary basis" and support programs to develop markets on a "permanent and unsubsidized basis."

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Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hocken-smith, of Bonneauville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Delphey, Ernest Staub Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Staub, Miss Grimes, Thurmont, enjoyed a boat trip to Tolchester on Sunday.

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Raceway Stake Race Extended

Baltimore Raceway today announced the renewal and expansion of its Lord Baltimore Stake program for 1960.

year-old trotters and pacers in 1960. Nominations for the Lord and Lady Baltimore Stake will close on August 15.

"The filly division was added after consulting with breeders, owners and trainers," Lynch disclosed. "We felt that the initial Stake was a resounding success but we are looking forward to increasing and expanding this Stake program until it is the best in the country."

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Wheat Marketing Quota To Be Set

Wheat growers of Maryland will soon be making their annual decision on marketing quotas, Chairman William L. Dudley of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Com-

mittee said today. On July 23, they will join with wheat farmers in 38 other states in a referendum to decide the type of marketing control program they will have for the 1960 crop of wheat. The referendum is held at this time so that farmers will know at winter wheat planting time whether marketing restrictions will be in effect at har-

vest time in 1960. The wheat program on which farmers will vote, Mr. Dudley said is the same as that which has been in effect for the last several years. Marketing quotas have been proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture as required by the law when supplies are excessive. They will remain in effect only if approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum.

When wheat marketing quotas are in effect, farmers who comply with their individual farm wheat acreage allotments may market their entire wheat crop without penalty and are eligible for price support at at least 75 per cent of parity. A grower who exceeds his allotment will be subject to marketing quota penalties on his excess wheat except that any grower may produce up to 15 acres for harvest as grain without penalty.

If more than one-third of the voters vote for no quota controls, they do not take effect and there are no restrictions on wheat marketings. Price support is available at 50 per cent of parity to farmers who comply with their acreage allotments.

The marketing quota penalty rate will be announced later, Mr. Dudley said. It is \$1.07 per bushel for 1959-crop wheat.

Any farmer is eligible to vote who expects to produce more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain in 1960, except a grower who participated in the feed wheat program in 1959.

enabling act which established the nation's system of land-grant universities.

Testifying before the House subcommittee, Dr. Albin O. Kuhn, executive vice president of the University of Maryland who represented the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, said that as we enter a period of need for expansion of higher education, the movement would serve as "a timely reminder of a previous period when education had to grow to meet the needs and the wise action that was taken by the Congress under the Morrill Act."

Dr. Kuhn pointed out that since the Act was passed 68 land-grant colleges and state universities had been established. Twenty percent of the college students in this country are enrolled in these institutions which award 40% of the doctorate degrees.

"As the centennial of the passage of the land-grant act approaches (1962), and in this period of stress on higher education in this country it would be an important re-emphasis of higher education in the U. S. to designate the homestead of Justin Smith Morrill as a national monument," Dr. Kuhn said.

Scientific Trend In Education Is Stressed

COLLEGE PARK—"One of the tragedies of American education today is the growing tendency to urge school people to be unscientific. There is a steady, persisting, even growing, pressure to ignore what the school teacher's human material is like," declared Dr. James L. Hymes, professor of education and director, childhood education at the University of Maryland, last week.

"In education today we are unconcerned with human nature, child nature. We are clear on what we want. Children must read at the earliest possible moment. Children must be good at the earliest possible moment. Our minds are made up, we will not be bothered with facts concerning child growth and development."

In his talk "Putting the Facts to Work in the Education of Children," Dr. Hymes stated that we are living under the banner of "getting back to the fundamentals" and "down with frills and fads."

Advocating a scientific approach to education, Dr. Hymes stressed the need for a long look at chil-

dren as individuals with distinctive personalities.

"Whether we like it or not, human beings are wholes, with each aspect of their development affecting every other aspect. To ignore what is known about growth and development is inefficient, ineffective, insensitive, and unscientific.

"We must not let our worries—about Russia, about delinquency, about getting children to college—blind us to what is sensible, sound, and scientific. Good education must be rooted very firmly in the soundest knowledge of what the child is like. It must be geared to his nature," he continued.

"Wise teachers without irritation and frustration—likewise scientists—must accommodate themselves to the nature and capabilities of the material with which they are working."

Dr. Hymes, noted author and educator, was the second speaker in a series of summer lectures

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Here are a few tips from Smirnoff to make your party memorable: Give a "do-it-yourself" vodka party—guests mix their own drinks. It's fun—and less work for you. A good vodka, like Smirnoff, mixes well with anything—juices, liqueurs, soft drinks, brandies. Offer prizes for the best drink recipe—most appropriate name.



For a novel "ice-breaker", paint each guest's name on a colored balloon. Then, pin a strip of colored paper to each guest's lapel—matched to his or her balloon color. This small trick adds a carnival atmosphere to the party—helps everyone meet everyone else.



OUR STATE UNIVERSITY

The University of Maryland, third oldest land-grant college in the nation, is actively supporting a bill, H.R. 6015 presently before the subcommittee on public lands, which would establish the first national shrine to public-supported higher education.

H.R. 6015, introduced in the House of Representatives by the Hon. William H. Meyer of Vermont, would establish the Justin Smith Morrill Homestead National Monument at Strafford, (Vt.) in honor of the late senator from Vermont who was the author of the land grant act signed by President Lincoln in 1862. The Morrill Act provided a land grant by the Federal Government to each state with the provision that proceeds from the sale of the land would endow at least one college in each state. Thus, it was the

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Red Fraud Exposed
If the true facts of the Dalai

Lama's escape from Lhasa, Tibet, could be carried through China's iron curtain and brought to the attention of the half billion Chinese enslaved under the Red dictatorship, the Communists would have difficulty ever again getting across its thoroughly dishonest propaganda. Just prior to the Dalai Lama's dramatic appearance in India, after a hazardous 300-mile trek

through the towering Himalayas, the Peking Review, one of the top propaganda news weeklies published in China, told the Chinese people that the revered Tibetan leader was a captive of the rebel forces fighting the Communists.

In fact, the news magazine published, in its March 31 issue, a series of letters purportedly written by the Dalai Lama to the chief of the Communist military garrison in Lhasa—indicating he might need protection by the Communist militia from a rebel plot. The tone of the published letters show an approval of the Communists and a fear of the rebels. Obviously, the Communist bosses in Peking were certain that their forces in Tibet would capture the Dalai Lama and prevent him from communicating with the outside world.

Truth Will Out!
At least the fraud which the Peking Review sought to perpetrate on the Chinese people now is clearly exposed for the rest of the world to see—through the Chinese people, in their fateful communes, will not know the truth. The Peking Review editor notes: "The correspondence took place between March 10 when the clique of Tibetan traitors started their rebellion in Lhasa and the night of March 17 when they carried off by force the Dalai Lama from Lhasa. On March 19, they launched their all-out attack against the People's Liberation Army garrison in Lhasa. All three letters from the Dalai Lama are in his own handwriting. This correspondence throws much revealing light on the circumstances of the rebellion."

In deed it does—the fraudulent reporting, the faked letters, and the dramatic escape of the Dalai Lama, with the aid of the rebels, shows clearly to the world the true nature of the international Communist apparatus which, by subversion and military force, is gradually taking over the world.

Escaped To India
The Dalai Lama has asked India for sanctuary from the brutal Communist masters who overran and took over his native country several years ago. Actually he escaped while the Communist military chieftains in Lhasa were plotting to take him prisoner in the first step toward crushing the widely developing rebellion against them throughout the tiny mountain kingdom, which exploded into

fighting March 17.

But the Red bosses in Peking were certain that their militia still would capture him and that he had no chance at all to escape the country or communicate with the outside world. So they sought to convince the Chinese people Dalai Lama was on the side of Communism. Here are excerpts of the letters printed in the Peking Review and signed: The Dalai Lama:

March 11—"Dear Comrade Political Commissar Tan (of the Communist Lhasa garrison), I am greatly upset and worried and at a loss what to do... Reactionary, evil elements (the rebels against Communism) are carrying out activities endangering me under the pretext of ensuring my safety... if you have any internal directives for me, please communicate them to me frankly..."

Communist Trickery
March 12—"I have received the letter you sent me this morning. The unlawful activities of the reactionary clique cause me endless worry and sorrow. Yesterday I told the Kasha to order the immediate dissolution of the illegal people's conference and the immediate withdrawal of the reactionaries who arrogantly moved into the Norbu Linka under the pretext of protecting me. Please communicate to me frankly any instructive opinions you have for me..."

March 16—"In a few days from now when there are enough forces that I can trust I shall make my way in secret to the Military Area Command (the Communist garrison headquarters)... I request you to adopt reliable measures. What are your views? Please write me often."

What will the Peking Review say, now that the Dalai Lama, with rebel protection and guidance, has escaped from the Communists and has branded them for what they are? To the Chinese people they undoubtedly will withhold this news. To the world they will ignore the fraudulent letters and begin to label the Dalai Lama as a reactionary enemy of his own people. This is the nature of the Communist forces gaining control over nation after nation.

In 1879, the first electric light company was formed in New York. In 1958, public utilities invested over \$19,000,000 in daily newspapers to tell their service stories to their communities.

New Look for Indoor-Outdoor Furniture



THE OPEN, AIRY FEELING OF SUMMER is reflected in new indoor-outdoor furniture designed by Vladimir Kagan. Free-flowing, curving lines of these lounge chairs offer an irresistible invitation to relax, whether they are used on a city terrace, suburban patio, or exurban estate!

To assure comfort, chairs are cushioned with thin, contoured pads of urethane foam that are lean and attenuated, like the furniture, yet offer remarkable seating ease and practicality. Toughness and resilience of the foam permit shape of cushions to be stitched in without fear of tearing, crumbling or deterioration. Mildew- and fungus-resistance of urethane is an added advantage for furniture used outdoors.

In addition to lounge chairs, new Capricorn line includes a dining table, side chairs, tea wagon, and several end tables, all based on tripod construction. Steel wire, zinc-plated and coated with durable automotive lacquer, is used for all pieces. Cushions are covered with weather-proof vinyl upholstery.

People, Spots In The News



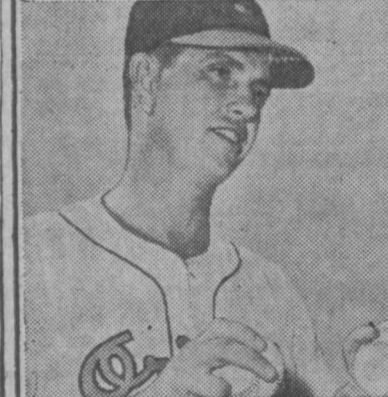
HEAP O' HEAPS in this boneyard for obsolete Air Force jet fighters at Tucson, Ariz. They'll go to a blast furnace for reclamation of their metal.



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YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Headaches Are No Strangers
Is there anybody you know who has never had a headache? Such people are hard to find. Some of us get them rarely, some frequently. Eight out of a hundred Americans get headaches regularly. Almost nobody can say headache is a stranger.

You might get an occasional headache from almost any upset—a cold, sinus trouble, a toothache, eyestrain, an upset stomach, lack of sleep, bad dreams, not eating, drinking too much, stuffy rooms, sticky weather, noise, and just general confusion. For relief, try the old standbys— aspirin, coffee, and fresh air.

The headache unit at Montefiore Hospital in New York likes to call the usual kind of headache "tension headache." It is tied in, the New York doctors say, with constant or periodic emotional conflict. Aspirin will help, and so will any method of relaxing the muscles, such as massage, hot packs, or soaking in a warm tub. But for prevention, working out your emotional problems with your family doctor is recommended. Formal psychotherapy is generally not necessary.

Another 5 or 10 out of a hundred headaches are migraine or "sick headaches." A migraine headache may begin with a dull or tired feeling irritability, and

difficulty in concentration. There may be a dizzying flash and nausea or actual vomiting. Often the only thing to do is to lie down. Aspirin does not help; much stronger remedies are usually prescribed.

More than half the migraine sufferers are women. The problem has been linked with their emotional characteristics. Such women may be meticulous, compulsive, perfectionists; they react poorly to stress. But many women have also found some connection between migraines and their menstrual cycle. Pain in the head may sometimes

mean serious disease. All headaches mean time out from work and fun. If they persist, see your family doctor. Meanwhile, try to modify your day-to-day living to lessen your tension.

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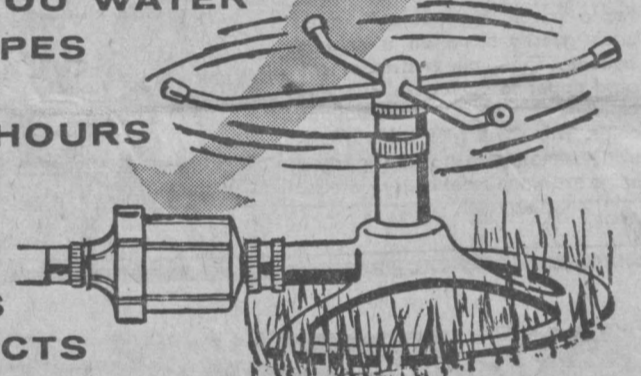
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OVER THE GARDEN WALLS

A COLUMN FOR HOMEOWNERS



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That's an old, old saying. The same holds true for gardens.

Of course, it takes more than just looking to make a good garden. But a good gardener keeps his eye on things, and acts accordingly.

Take fertilizer, for instance. The most reliable guide to your needs is a soil test. That and experience. A soil test tells you exactly what elements your soil needs to produce a good crop.

If Plants Could Talk
Plants need three main fertilizing elements: nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Of course,

they use others, but these three are the main ones they need. They also need lime, to maintain the soil at the proper balance between acidity and alkalinity. The right amount of lime will help keep your soil at the proper pH—not "too sweet" nor "too sour."

The thing, is many plants do have definite ways of showing what they need.

For instance, corn shows its need for nitrogen by a pale green color, with the bottom leaves yellowing at the tip. The yellowing works its way up the midrib of the leaf. Leaves get a brown, or "burned" look—dying in severe cases.

When corn needs phosphorus young plants are stunted. Leaves and stems often have a purplish color. Phosphorus deficiency delays maturity of the corn, and results in imperfect pollination.

If it's potassium that corn needs, lower leaves have a "scorched" look on the outer edges (compared with the midrib in the case of nitrogen), while the center remains green. Plants are dwarfed and ears are light.

Although it's a minor element, magnesium deficiency sometimes shows up in corn as yellow stripes along the veins (lengthwise) of

the leaf. Lower leaves will stripe first. In severe cases, they die.

And so, corn like other plants, can talk—if you know their language.

But, the way to make sure your plants are getting enough to eat would be to ask your county agent for instructions and a free soil test kit. Now is an especially good time to get your lawn soil test, so you can be sure to have results and recommendations back in time for late summer or early fall fertilizing.

When Mulches Pay
Mulches pay off two ways: they help conserve moisture and prevent weeds.

Most anything that provides insulation to the soil will do for a mulch.

If you use unpotted organic mulches, such as sawdust or straw better add a little extra nitrogen fertilizer, since these kinds of mulches will rob nitrogen from the soil to help them rot.

Another precaution—make sure you don't bring weed seeds in with the mulch.

Black plastic, available in most garden supply or hardware stores is quite effective for mulching.

Mulches pay an added dividend—you'll have cleaner vegetables.

Things To Do In The Garden
Transplant broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage and cauliflower now for the fall crop. For better stands and faster early growth use a started solution in the transplanting water.

Plant fall potatoes and make your last planting of sweet corn now. Snap beans can be planted until early August.

Destroy old bean vines after harvest to prevent Mexican bean beetles from moving over into the younger plantings. Spray the beans with malathion or a general-purpose garden spray.

Japanese beetles aren't as bad as they used to be, thanks to the University of Maryland's biological control program. You can protect plants for Jap beetles with DDT or malathion.

Complete coverage of roses with a Phalthan or general-purpose rose dust or spray will prevent black spot. Complete coverage once a week is essential. Karathane or sulfur will prevent powdery mildew on rose, phlox, etc.

Tune to "Garden Living" each Friday, 1:30-2:00, on WBAL-TV, channel 11. The July 17 program will feature control of plant diseases, and Zoysia, the new turf grass.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kestner

For the man who wants to purchase a young gun dog prospect and start his field training during the coming open hunting season, this is a particularly propitious time of the year. Puppies whelped in the early months will have begun to show some signs of maturity, and though still of tender age, will have started to evidence some outward indication of their future potentialities, states Henry P. Davis, Sporting Dogs Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

If owned by responsible and thoughtful breeders, who place a definite value on their livestock, early whelped puppies will, by this time, have been given their vaccinations against distemper and some other diseases; will have developed enough physically to give the prospective purchaser at least a good idea of what they will look like in later life; and if any faults of conformation that may weaken or mar them in the future exist they are very likely to be fully revealed by now.

Best of all, by careful observation one may get a very good idea of the future disposition of the prospect at interest. And this is extremely important. However, one cannot be absolutely sure in this regard at this stage of the game, for many very attractive youngsters at six and seven months of age have turned out to be complete duds later on when the trainer tried to mold them in a well-planned training program. Many an experienced sporting dog fancier has risked his money and his time on a selection which, by fairly exuding class, character, boldness and self-confidence in his own kennel yard, caused the enthusiastic purchaser to feel sure that "this is the best puppy in the litter. It will make the best performer in the field."

Nevertheless, in choosing a prospect approaching maturity the purchaser does have a definite advantage over the one who practices the idea of "get 'em as soon as they are ready to take away." This is particularly true if the purchaser has the opportunity to observe the actions of his choice when taken afield, even if only for a romp.

Make sure your puppy is in healthy condition has received his vaccinations and is not infested with a heavy lot of worms. His coat should be in good condition, with a healthy sheen. A dull, listless coat can reflect some unhealthy internal condition that may mean trouble soon. If he needs more vaccination shots, ascertain when they are due. And see that his registration papers are fully in order before you take him home. If the breeder offers to fix up his papers later, call it a "No Sale" until they are properly produced. Failure to get papers at time of purchase has

caused many an owner a lot of headaches, and in some instances, headachments that resulted in lawsuits. Avoid this trouble by demanding papers when the sale is made. No reliable breeder will refuse this.

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from The Bible

And He said unto them, where is your faith?—(St. Luke 8:25.)

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The Story of the Bubbling Soft Drink

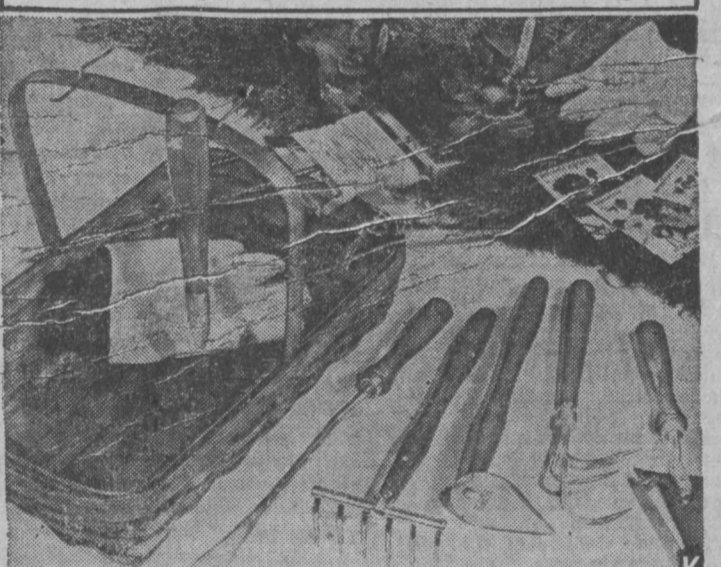


It all began about 1560, when noted European scientists pondered the mysterious bubbling properties of healthful natural spring waters. Since most people couldn't travel to spas, they sought a counterpart.

Some 200 years of study and experimentation followed, with mixture of the gaseous element and the water as the objective—the carbonation process. Soda water was the result. Three bottles could be prepared each hour. In a short time an industry evolved.

Now, bottling plants use machines producing over 300 bottles of carbonated beverages per minute; 5,000 plants add to local business in 2,400 cities and towns. Some 35 billion bottles are sold each year; about 190 for each American.

The Joy of Easier Gardening



Spring comes and America goes—outdoors. The lawn, garden and patio become the focal point of family activity. Whether you host lawn parties on several acres of rolling green, or have friends over for a barbecue in your smaller, mid-city plot, one common objective is uppermost—a lovely garden with little effort.

The right tools make for easier gardening. Power implements, for example, are fine for larger plots; uneconomical for small or "town gardens." Small hand tools do the work in flowerbeds.

Use the trowel to dig up seedlings and small plants and for general chores. A three-pronged fork does weeding without damaging flowers and keeps the soil loose. Hand rakes are ideal to mix in fertilizer.

For a luxurious lawn, use a weeding knife to uproot crabgrass that escaped chemical weed killers. A narrow, sharp tool, it uproots weeds; makes only a small hole in turf that can be reseeded or filled with

transplanted turf—perhaps from a trimmed-off edge of your flower bed.
Hand tools can present maintenance problems, since they contact moist soil, or are apt to be left outdoors overnight. Best insurance against rust is stainless steel. Stainless tools never rust, even after a heavy rain. Stainless steel tools are stronger than other tools, and retain sharp cutting edges. They last longer, making them well worth the slightly higher cost. For simplified gardening, stainless steel hand tools are recommended by most authorities.
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BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Income

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brokerage official, to invest money today in common stocks. Like a trapeze artist in a circus, the higher up he gets, the more dangerous is his fall.
Bonds Versus Stocks

In view of the continued threat of inflation, I am now advising my friends to have all their funds in bonds—even though bonds now yield much more than stocks. This applies not only to long-term bonds but also to short-term issues. Witness the recent issuance of one-year's Treasury bills to yield 4%.

My father, who was a country banker in Gloucester, Massachusetts, used to tell me that preferred stocks are neither "fish nor fowl," "hay nor grass". As a rule, such stocks are redeemed if the company is successful, and wiped out if the company fails. This, however, was before President Franklin D. Roosevelt squeezed the water out of the utilities and when they were very competitive. Today, for income and safety, I believe that First Preferred Cumulative Utility Stocks are worthy of purchase, especially if issued by the local company to which you pay a monthly bill. If by any chance you can

find such a local stock which is also either convertible or non-callable, it is especially attractive.

Future Of Electric Power

Whatever happens during the next few years, the output of electricity will continue to increase. This is due both to the fact that the cost of generating electricity is gradually decreasing and also to the fact that demand by municipalities, industries, and homes is constantly increasing.

Most readers of my column have seen house heating change from the use of coal to that of oil and gas. I believe that our grandchildren will see electricity take the place of oil and gas. This electricity will supply heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer, as well as operate many home appliances not yet invented.

We do not see much direct advertising of electric power; but the newspapers are full of ads for all kinds of electric appliances—often with no down payment required. This means that there are hundreds of thousands of dealers who are selling electric appliances which will use more electricity. No other industry is in such a favorable

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situation,—with a monopoly, in addition. Although the rates of electric power are controlled by State Commissions, these Commissions allow rates which will pay the interest on bonds and the dividends on preferred stocks. Electric power companies are safest from labor troubles, which are destined to become more serious with all other industries. When going crazy about "electronics" stocks, remember that electronics always depends upon and uses electricity.

Stocks With Long Dividend Records

When a reader wants a stock for income, he is interested in the number of years that the company has paid dividends. As the electric utilities are young, they have not generally had a long record. Many insurance companies, gas companies, and the like have been paying dividends for about 100 years. For instance, the New Haven Gas Company has been paying dividends for 110 years; the Travelers Insurance has been paying for 96 years; the New Haven Water Company 82 years; and the Home Insurance Company, in which I am a great believer, for 86 years.

The following are a few other such companies coming to my memory. Their stocks are all common shares as preferreds did not exist so long ago. The Aetna (Fire) Insurance Company has paid dividends for 87 consecutive years; the Hartford Fire Insurance, 87 years; National Fire Insurance, 88 years; Phoenix Insurance, 86 years; Southern New England Telephone, 69 years; and the Security Insurance for 66 years.

NO. 19174 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND, IN EQUITY PEGGY ANN BLOSSER VS. PAUL WILLIAM BLOSSER

The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Complainant, Peggy Ann Blosser, from the Defendant, Paul William Blosser. The Bill states in substance that the Oratrix is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, who now resides in Stanley, Virginia; that your Oratrix was married to the Defendant on the 4th day of August, 1950, at Luray, Virginia, by the Reverend Mr. Sudduth, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that two children were born as a result of the marriage, namely, Deborah M. Blosser, aged seven years, and Danny L. Blosser, aged six years, both of whom are now in the custody of your Oratrix; that your Oratrix and the Defendant lived together as man and wife until on or about the 25th day of September, 1956, on which date the Defendant, without just cause, deserted and abandoned your Oratrix and declared his intentions to live with her no longer; that the desertion is final and deliberate and has continued uninterruptedly since said date which is more than eighteen months prior to the time of the filing of this Bill of Complaint; that the separation of the parties hereto is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Oratrix be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, that she be granted the care and custody of the two infant children born as a result of the marriage, and that she be granted general relief and process.

It is thereupon this 24th day of June, 1959, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the said non-resident Defendant and of the object and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 1st day of August, 1959, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 1st day of September, 1959, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree shall not be passed as prayed.

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Filed June 24, 1959

are without blood for more than three or four minutes, they will die.

In cooperation with your Heart Association, we are publishing today the second in a series of four articles on "What We Know About Strokes" designed to acquaint you with the basic facts about this common disorder.

Supply System
How does the blood supply system work? The blood is pumped from the heart to the brain through a network of blood vessels—elastic tubes called arteries. These branch into smaller and smaller arteries and finally into tiny, thin-walled "capillaries," through which the supply of blood reaches each of the millions of tiny nerve cells in the brain. When this supply system is damaged, a stroke may occur.

Different Causes

Interference with the blood supply to the brain may be due to a number of causes. One of the most common causes is the blocking of a brain artery by a clot that forms inside the artery. Such a clot is most likely to form in a blood vessel already narrowed by hardening of the arteries.

Sometimes a blood clot, formed some place else in the body, is carried in the blood stream to the brain, where it may become wedged in an artery.

A stroke may be caused by a diseased brain artery which bursts and floods the surrounding delicate brain tissue with blood.

Medical Terms

A stroke brought on by a clot is called a cerebral occlusion. If the attack is caused by a burst artery it is called a cerebral hemorrhage.

Another type of stroke is brought about by pressure on the brain tissue or arteries. When hemorrhage occurs, the spilled blood may clot and form a solid mass that presses against a nearby artery and so closes it off. Or a brain tumor—an abnormal mass of tissue—may compress an artery or the surrounding brain tissue.

Next Week

Next week in this space, we'll mention the so-called "little stroke" and also show how the body goes about repairing itself following a stroke.

TODAY'S meditation
The Upper Room
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Read John 17:1-10.

I have given unto them the words which thou gavest me; and they have received them. (John 17:8.)

Once I went to a police station to see an officer on a certain piece of business. I found him deeply absorbed in reading his Bible. Seeing me, he beckoned me to sit down.

After finishing the reading of the Word, he apologized to me for keeping me waiting. He told me that it was his habit to read the Word of God every morning before beginning the work of the day. It was his delight to read it for guidance in his work throughout the day. It shed light on his daily path. He could not neglect it, as he knew that it was of daily help to him.

He was known for his integrity and uprightness among the officers and men of the police force. No one could induce him to do wrong. His superiors entrusted to him the most urgent and confidential tasks. It was Christ's spirit in him and his habitual reading of the Word of God which made him what he was.

Prayer
Our gracious Father, create in us the desire to read Thy Word every day. Forgive us for neglecting its reading. May we daily dig deep in it to find the riches which are eternal. In the name of Jesus Christ we ask these things. Amen.
Thought For The Day
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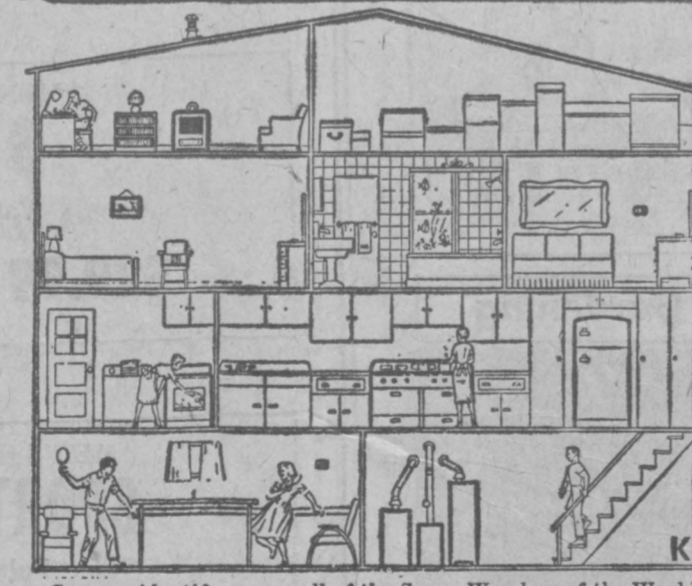
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LP-Gas: Serves Rural Home Seven Ways



Can you identify any or all of the Seven Wonders of the World? We'll supply the list in half a minute. But first, we have it on good authority (the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association) that a substance known as liquefied petroleum gas (butane or propane to you) is fast becoming a seven-way wonder of American rural life.

Only a few years ago homes using LP-gas were few and far between. Now the fuel, dispensed in metal cylinders and tanks wherever natural gas is not available, serves nearly 9,000,000 farm and suburban families.

Most folks in LP territory may never get to see the Pyramids of Egypt, the Hanging Gardens at Babylon, the Statue of Zeus at Olympia, the Temple of Artemis at Ephesus, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the Colossus at Rhodes or the Pharos (lighthouse) of Alexandria. But a big majority will settle for good crops, a fair return on their investment, and the permanent delights of a home built for good living.

At least that's the thinking of the gas industry which points with pride to its contribution to farm-home comfort and security. It cites the modern automatic gas range and gas clothes dryer as time and labor savers for the housewife, eliminating tedious stove "banking" and washline routines.

It calls attention to the up-to-date gas furnace or boiler, with neat ductwork or pipes and modern convection or radiation to bring uninterrupted winter comfort to every nook

and cranny in the house without old-time janitoring chores. Also there's direct heating equipment, including console-type heaters, for add-on space, like a newly-finished attic or enclosed porch or a new room that may not be tied into the central heating system.

Another wonder of the gas age, GAMA points out, is the automatic storage water heater with easy dial control of the various water temperatures recommended for manual or automatic dishwashing and laundering as well as for personal and household hygiene. Furthermore, there is the miracle of science that turns the heat of a tiny gas flame into "coolth" and frost by what is known as the absorption method in the new gas refrigerator or air conditioning system.

And, finally, GAMA says, there's the neat counter-height appliance that reduces bushels of garbage and trash to a mere handful of ash without a trace of smoke or odor. It's the new gas incinerator, now a boon to many a farm family.

Incidentally, in a rural home equipped with all these modern-day wonders of domestic science, a family has the advantage of being served by 48 "silent servants." Forty-eight, GAMA explains, is the number of automatic controls built into the seven major uses of gas in the home.

THIS 'N THAT

By George W. Wireman

Your Hometown Newspaper

In the May 22 issue of the Chronicle, Abigail had this to say about newsgathering: "It poses quite a problem to small-town

newspaper editors in view of the fact that sources of operating revenue are rather limited, unlike the larger papers." This holds true for most small

publications and each week your editor looks for news of one type or another that will be of interest to his readers. As editor of an industrial plant publication I find that after the publication has been distributed the readers will pass such remarks as... "You should have put something in the paper about John Jones and his trip to California." Newsgathering is a problem and few realize that the paper welcomes such items with open arms. All you have to do is bring it to the attention of the editor.

But why print a newspaper in the first place? Just what is a newspaper, you may ask? A newspaper is a publication printed and distributed at regular stated intervals containing news, opinions, advertisements, entertainment, and other matter. In its functional aspect the newspaper has been characterized as "an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry by widely circulated advertisements, to lead and inform public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide." Although your newspaper is a private business operated for profit, the importance of critical and informative functions in a democracy are uniquely recognized in the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, which guarantees its freedom of expression. The Chronicle holds a peculiar place in the community of Emmitsburg which is not that solely of a business, a profession, or a public utility, but combines the elements of all three. Its influence upon public opinion is enormous, but has declined somewhat as radio, television, and other media for the dissemination of news and opinion have developed.

The entertainment aspect of newspapers has received increasing emphasis in the last several decades, and some of the country's circulation leaders devote almost as much space to "feature" as to news material, factual presentation of the day's news continues to be the major function of the press. There is no general agreement or rule that I know of among newspapers as to what constitutes news. This is reflected in the varying definition of news, no two of which are alike. Narrowly, news has been defined as "an original report of occurrences which recently happened or were recently discovered." Broadly defined, it is said to be "any fact or idea that will interest readers."

In comparing the Chronicle with several other Frederick County publications, I find it has more news and features of local interest than most weekly publications. Your editor, Arthur Elder is alert and knows the publication game well. He, as well as the citizens of Emmitsburg can well be proud of the "Chronicle."

The story of the origin of newspapers is most interesting and I am pleased to present to the readers of this column, a few of the highlights on newspaper origin.

Man's appetite for news, as old as the human race itself, has seized eagerly upon new media for news dissemination whenever they have become available. It seems probable, then, that rudimentary beginnings of recorded news distribution accompanied the development of writing itself and perhaps contributed to it.

A hand-written epistle, the newsletter, was the first recognizable ancestor of the modern newspaper, having preceded the printed newspaper by many centuries. In Rome, as early as 449 BC, the Senate deposited official records of its transactions in the Temple of Ceres, where copies might be made for distribution to others, particularly to officials and wealthy Romans in the provinces. Later, reports of sporting events and gladiatorial combats, political news, and gossip in the Forum, were added to this information. The newsletters were inscribed by educated slaves, and their circulation was limited by the number of slaves available. In 51 B.C., Cicero, then in Cilicia, dispatched one of the earliest recorded "complaints to the editor." To his friend Caelius, who employed a professional newsletter writer to keep Cicero informed of occurrences in Rome, he wrote: "Send me no more letters about gladiatorial combats and things that would not interest Cicero when he was in Rome. Send instead news about Cicero, the things people are saying about him in Rome."

The first printed newspaper of which there is a record was the Ti Chau (The Peking Gazette) in China; it appeared during the T'ang dynasty in the seventh or eighth century. In Europe, printed news was not introduced until after Johann Gutenberg's invention of printing from movable type about 1440. The history of newspapers in the United States is interesting and this will provide a subject for one of my future columns.

Charles B. Harner, Joseph Rodgers and Clarence Shorb attended a caucus meeting of the American Legion in Frederick on Sunday. Thomas Shorb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shorb has returned from Puerto Rico where he had

served with the U. S. Navy for the past seven months.

Miss Yvonne Topper, St. Agnes Hospital, School of Nursing,

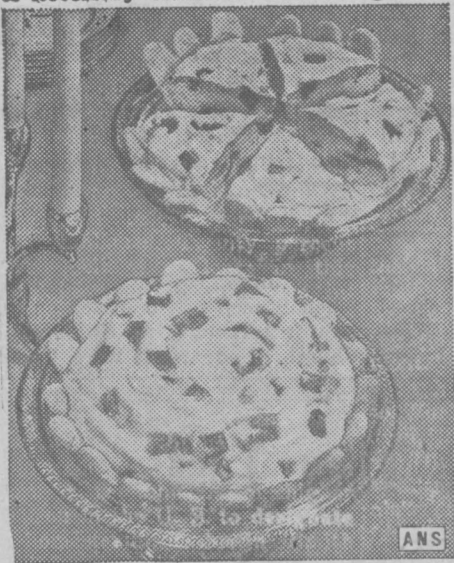
Baltimore, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper over the weekend.

Elroy Ashbaugh, Waynesboro, spent Tuesday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh.

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LEMON CHIFFON JEWEL PIES

- 1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin
- 1 package lime-flavored gelatin
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 cup cold water
- 16 to 18 (about 2 packages) ladyfingers
- 1 package lemon chiffon pie filling
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup sugar

Prepare the two packages of gelatin separately, using 1 cup hot water and 1/2 cup cold water for each. Pour into separate 8x8x2-inch pans and chill until firm. Cut into 1/2-inch cubes.

Line two 9-inch pie plates with the ladyfingers.

Place pie filling mix in a large deep mixing bowl. Add 1/2 cup boiling water and mix thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup cold water. Then beat vigorously with a rotary beater, or at highest speed of electric mixer, until mixture is very foamy—takes about 1 minute. Add sugar and beat until filling stands in peaks. Fold in gelatin cubes. Pour into ladyfinger crusts. Chill in refrigerator about 4 hours. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Beach Ponchos From Towels



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER CAN DRESS ALIKE for swimming this summer wearing beach ponchos made of smart striped towels, suggests The Cannon Homemaking Institute. Mother's, made from two bath towels, is stitched together at shoulders with ten-inch opening for slipping over head. At bottom, towels are turned up front and back, to desired length. This turnback forms a large front pocket which is stitched closed at selvages and divided at center. The turn up at back is stitched closed all around. At waistline, tape attached inside forms channel for drawstring tie which is pulled through slits in front. Daughter's poncho, made of two striped terry face towels, is made exactly the same as Mother's. This will fit a child up to six years old.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Sooner or later, and perhaps the sooner the better, Congress is going to have to take bold steps in the labor situation.

For some months now the committee headed by Sen. McClellan has been bringing forth disclosures in the operation of unions that rival in brutality and arrogance anything that took place in any era of recorded history.

In addition, in several instances the Justice Dept. is seeking to apply the nation's anti-trust laws to labor unions where there is some suspicion they have combined with predatory employers to stifle competition.

But perhaps the most significant trend in Big Labor's constant drive for greater economic and political power is the announced determination by the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Executive Council to put union representatives on the Federal Reserve Board and on the board of each of the twelve regional Federal Reserve Banks.

As is generally known, the Federal Reserve Board of Governors is perhaps the most influential group in the national economic picture, as it is their decisions on discount rates, margin and reserve requirements which regulate the supply of money.

Obviously, the Federal Reserve Board is just the place for a fellow like Dave Beck, Hoffa, and some of the other boys with whom the McClellan committee has been occupied.

The Big Labor group charges that the Federal Reserve Board is dominated by bankers. Now this perhaps may be a mistake.

While bankers may know something about money, they are not too familiar with operating secondary boycotts, throwing up a picket line around a place of business on short notice, or even the mechanics of collecting dues by compelling employers to deduct them from the checks of the workers.

Thus, it is easy to see that the members of the Federal Reserve Board need new faces.

And with union leaders on all twelve of the boards of the regional Federal Reserve Banks there could undoubtedly spring into being some spirited jurisdictional fights between regions which might not do anything to stabilize the dollar, but it would make headlines.

But the mere fact that by formal resolution Big Labor would announce this goal as a serious aim is a very serious indication of how far labor is trying to go in drive to dominate the U. S.

And there is no doubt that the leaders of Big Labor will gain some support, both in and out of Congress.

There is no end to this line of attack. It is just as logical to demand a certain number of the justices in the United States Supreme Court be picked from ranks of union walking delegates.

And while the working man undeniably has his right to the protective benefits of collective bargaining, the entire nation and its institutions cannot become permeated with the one-sided philosophies of Big Labor.

It is going to take in the months and years ahead, a great deal of organized business opinion and work to keep labor from taking over, in toto, the entire conduct of the United States. It could be already much later than anyone thinks.

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PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Henry, Harrisburg, spent the weekend with Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wastler.

Joseph Wivell and daughter, Mrs. Rita Felix, visited over the weekend with his wife and her mother, Mrs. Madeleine Wivell, who is recuperating from a broken hip at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spriggs, Camp Hill, Pa.

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

Sgt. and Mrs. William Timmerman, Philadelphia, were dinner guests on Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditzler

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of CHARLES R. FUSS late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th day of January, 1960 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 29th day of June, 1959.

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and daughters, Biglerville, were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Ditzler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allbright and children, Littlestown, visited on Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Hickman and with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cool.

Miss Octavia Troxell, Westminster, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troxell.

Vincent Topper, Harrisburg, has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. Guy Topper.

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THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

Its Possible Effects on North American Industry

The recent official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway will have various effects on certain industries and companies within the United States and Canada. From an international point of view, it presents an exciting new horizon for world trade when one considers that we now will have shipping lanes all the way from the Atlantic Ocean into industrial centers in the heart of the United States, such as Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Duluth. Space limits a detailed analysis as to what this new and vital medium of communication means to the United States and Canadian companies, but a general analysis certainly is in order at the present time.

First let us take a positive approach and determine some of the benefits that may be derived:

1. The St. Lawrence Seaway will increase significantly the importance of Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Duluth as world ports. Duluth especially, now still heavily dependent on an iron ore industry where ore reserves are rapidly depleting, should welcome this new development. Further west of the four cities mentioned, Duluth should provide an important communications center both for industrial imports and exports from the Middle West and points further west.
2. The iron ore industry of Canada should benefit substantially. Ores shipped by rail to the St. Lawrence ports from Labrador may readily be transported both to the Lake Erie ports near the heart of the American steel industry where the demand for these ores is steadily increasing, and also to Europe where iron ore reserves are inadequate to meet the fast growing steel production of Belgium, France, the United Kingdom and West Germany.
3. Public utilities serving the principal lake ports should grow along with the cities they serve.
4. Some railroads that service

these lake ports and provide transportation to cities further inland should also benefit.

A realistic approach, however, must recognize that disadvantages will be incurred by certain industries in both the United States and Canada:

1. European industries benefited by technical advancements and low cost production through moderate labor costs will provide greater competition to their American counterparts in Middle Western areas. Several consumer non-durable goods industries will be affected along with many of the so-called capital goods industries such as machinery and machine tools.
2. Railroads running between the East Coast ports and Middle West are likely to suffer competitively.
3. With easier transportation facilities to bring oil into Eastern Canada and the Middle West, the western Canadian oil companies along with some American oil producing companies located between the Middle West and the West Coast may suffer.

To summarize

The opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway is an exciting event as far as world trade is concerned. It may be of importance to the growth of some of the Great Lakes cities as future international seaports. Nevertheless, as far as American industry is concerned, it should be viewed with a more sober view for this channel of transportation opens up new ways of lowering transportation costs from Europe to the Middle West and offers our overseas competitors further opportunities to compete in American markets.

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WHAT IS POKER?

"Poker is a beguiling game which exposes to your imagination a field where something new is always happening—where you continually get opportunities to improvise in the most intense kind of intellectual conflict." This is one of the definitions of the great American game given by Irwin Steig in his new book, "Poker for Fun and Profit."

Steig's book on Poker promises to be a best seller in its field not only because of the author's expert knowledge of the game (he's played Poker for about 40 years) and his knack for making the subject light and readable, but also because it is lavishly and humorously illustrated by his famous brother, Wm. Steig, who is probably best known for his "Small Fry" cartoons in top American magazines.

The author does more than just admonish his readers about the dangers of drawing to an inside straight, and odds against. His book, just published by McDowell, Obolensky, Inc. (\$2.95), contains a complete analysis of general strategy and tactics in all of the popular forms of Draw and Stud Poker; goes into detail about the psychology of Poker, and contains a humorous "gallery" of all types of players who can and do enjoy the game.

One of the best chapters in the book, which helps to lift it from the usual "how to play" category of most volumes on card games, is entitled, "What is Poker?" In it the author sets out to explain first what Poker is not.

It is not, he says, a gambling game except when played by the "unintelligent, uninstructed or neurotic."

It is not just a game of luck. He believes Poker requires a greater degree of skill than any other game.

It is not a game in which you must "get the cards." Over a period, everybody gets the same proportion of high and low cards "yet some usually win while others usually lose."

On the other hand, says Steig, here is what Poker is:

- "A series of financial operations with relation to cards."
- "A modern game as American as baseball."
- "An exceedingly flexible game which your group can fit to purse and taste."
- "A game for actors" whose performances are amply and profitably rewarded.
- "A game of self-discipline with emphasis on patience."
- "A game for the courageous which requires that you be in good physical and mental condition."

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