

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Why He Is Leaving For Europe

On the Atlantic Ocean. Sept. 1—When readers see this column, I will be leaving New York City on the Cunard Steamship "Mauretania" to make my annual "check-up" abroad. Previous Trips Seeking Information Readers will remember that



two years ago Mrs. Babson and I went to South Africa and reported on the unbelievable social conditions there. Cape Town is a beautiful city; but the segregation laws are terrible. My associate, Mr. George M. Rideout, visited the West Coast leading into Central Africa, and is not surprised at the revolution going on in the Belgian Congo. Last year we visited the Scandinavian countries and West Germany, East Germany, Poland and Russia. Our reports on these have been published by this newspaper. The world is ruled by feel-

ings rather than by figures, and I have learned that it is impossible to know how people feel without mingling with them in their own country. I have been especially anxious to visit France, which is the controlling link between the East and the West. Spain is now of no consequence; England seems primarily interested in looking after itself; but France, under the dominant leadership of Europe's strongest man, Charles De Gaulle, can swing us all either to the left or to the right according to his exercise of foresight and courage, and by strength of the wealth of French foreign holdings. West Berlin And Cuba

I have had a feeling, as readers know, that Khrushchev will forget West Berlin for the present, in the hope that the lush plans of Cuba will fall into his lap. Whether I am correct or mistaken in this thought will be ascertained by my talks with influential German people. I am also anxious to learn whether the so-called "West German Boom" has reached its peak. Now that American bankers are urging U. S. investors to send funds into Germany, I am suspicious. I want to learn whether the money which we send over is being used for constructive industrial development, or whether the Germans are now selling their stocks to us and using the funds to buy United States securities.

Manufacturers in the United States now suffering from German exports are anxious to know whether this foreign competition will become more intensive, or whether it will gradually decline. Germans with whom I expect to talk are already complaining about gradually increasing wage and other costs in Germany. This is

very important from our standpoint, and I hope to bring back an impartial report thereon. What About Belgium? For nearly one hundred years, the Belgians have controlled the Congo and its rebellious province of Katanga. With the United Nations upholding the Lumumba, the people of Belgium are outraged, bitter, and angry. I am told they feel that they have been betrayed by their allies. They feel that the Lumumba regime in Leopoldville is only a "front" for the Communists. Readers realize that the United States and Britain have joined with Russia—through the United Nations—in ordering Belgian troops out of the Congo. In this affair, President De Gaulle of France will be an important factor as he lived for many years in Elizabethtown, Africa. He probably knows the African situation better than any other leading statesman.

The Katanga province is now a source of abundant cheap copper. Doubtless the handling of labor there is rather ruthless, and the district is handicapped by its distance from the sea and transportation costs. These are two stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange which will be directly affected by what happens in Katanga. These are "Roan Antelope Mines" and the "Rhodesian Selection Trust." Before the Congo revolution, these were selling at 4 1/2 and 2 1/4 respectively. They have since fallen to around 3 and 1 1/2 respectively. Whoever ultimately controls the Congo, these mines must be kept operating. It seems absolutely impossible for the natives to carry on these great copper developments. To close them down would be suicidal to the Congo. This means that either

The Belgians must change and take a more constructive attitude, or else these mines will be operated by the Russians or by some appointee of the United Nations. This is another matter which I wish to learn about on my trip.

ory completion of the courses.

The short course is offered as a public service by the fire extension service of the University of Maryland's College of Engineering.

What can you expect of a day that begins with getting up in the morning?

All our knowledge is ourselves to know.—Alexander Pope

how will your family
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COLOR
IN THE HOME

By Jacquelin L. McConaughey, Du Pont Color Stylist

Painting Drawers

EVERYBODY likes to keep the interiors of chest and desk and dresser drawers looking neat. A lot of time is spent putting paper in drawer bottoms and otherwise attempting to give them a clean and fresh look. Sometimes the sides of the drawer too are lined with paper, in the hope of making them "snag-proof" to delicate fabrics.

These are, at best, temporary measures. They are not always much of an improvement. There is a far better way to do it. Paint the interiors of drawers permanently smooth and easy to clean—and colorful.

Even the most expensive furniture is sometimes "underfinished" inside the drawers. In other words, there may not be enough varnish or lacquer to overcome roughness of the wood. When furniture is somewhat less than the most elegant, the wood in drawers frequently is not sanded to snag-proof smoothness, is not in itself attractive.

Enameling the insides takes care of possible injury to nylons, and enhances appearance. Use gloss "Duco" enamel for the job, choosing from a number of lovely, modern pastel shades, one of which will complement perfectly the mahogany, walnut, cherry, maple, pine, teak, oak or other wood of your furniture.

It's best to sand the insides of the drawers lightly, at the beginning, with grade 3-0 sandpaper. Dust carefully, then brush on a coat of "Ovalite" enamel undercoat, and follow with a coat of "Duco."

Coat the insides with as much enamel as they'll take without running or sagging. Do not paint the top edges. Normally, one coat of rich, thick, satin-smooth enamel will do the job, and the drawer interiors will be bright, clean, fresh-smelling, snag-proof—and easy to keep that way!

And don't forget wood kitchen drawers—usually the most difficult to keep clean.



THAT'S A FACT



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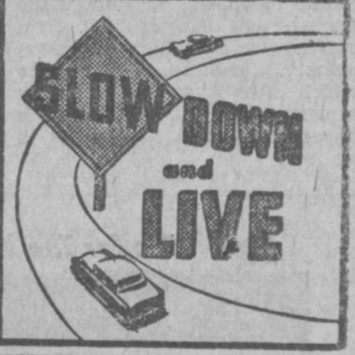
PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm and equipment, I will sell at public sale on Six's Road, 4 miles north of Detour, Md., 6 miles east of Emmitsburg, Md., on Norman Six farm along the Monocacy River at mouth of Tom's Creek on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1960
AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON

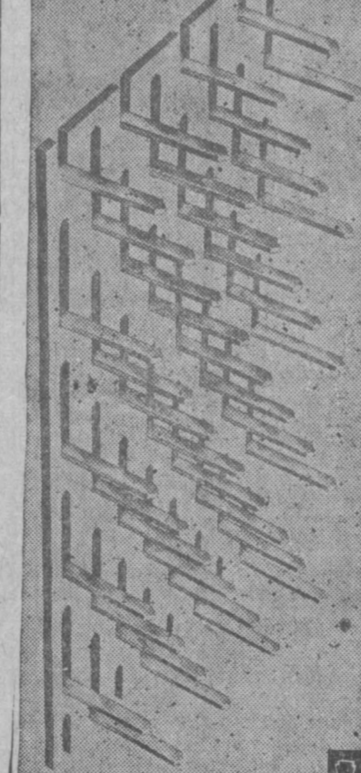
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Norge refrigerator, apartment size Frigidaire, electric stove, used 1 year; coal and wood range, Seigler space heater, used 1 year; 2 drop leaf extension tables, 6 plank bottom chairs, 12 kitchen chairs, heatrola, 3 rocking chairs, clothes tree, 3 stands, old hallrack, 3 pc. bedroom suite, 5 pc. bedroom suite, 4 pc. bedroom suite, 2 iron beds and springs, cot, antique buffet, 2 antique chest of drawers, old bureau, large wardrobe, kerosene lamps, electric lamps, picture frames, cradle, dry sink, cherry seeder, dough tray, 2 sets of pitchers and wash bowls, chow-chow cutter, large dinner bell, 2 iron kettles, 2 stuffer, meat grinder, stirrers, meat bench, galvanized tubs, wooden tubs, copper wash boiler, ABC wash machine, ice refrigerator, jars, crocks, dishes, pots and pans, 2 lawn mowers, 1 power; oil drum, anvil, vise, other blacksmith tools, set of Stewart cow clippers, 4 1/2 hp. garden tractor with roller and trailer, platform scales, coal brooder stove, egg stove, block-in-falls, fountains, feeders, wood ready for stove; brood sow, 9 sheats about 100 lbs. each, and many other articles.

MRS. NORMAN SIX
R. D. 2, Emmitsburg, Md.
HARRY TROUT, Auctioneer
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Self-knowledge, humility, and love are divine strength.—Mary Baker Eddy

Bed of Nails



Pre-punched galvanized steel sheet clamps are spurring a shift in residential home construction, from conventional roof framing to the use of pre-fabricated trusses. J. Calvin Jureit, president of Gang-Nail Sales Co., Inc., Miami, Fla., reports that a complete roof truss connection can be completed every 20 seconds with these clamps, using a single production press. He cites the high strength-to-weight ratio, durability, and corrosion resistance of galvanized steel as key factors in the rapidly increased use of these connectors. The Committee on Galvanized Steel Sheet Research predicts that well over 12,000 tons of galvanized steel will be required during 1960 for the fabrication of these connectors.



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- 1955 Ford 4-dr. Station Wagon, V-8; R&H.
- 1955 Mercury 2-Dr. Hardtop; V-8; R&H; P.S.
- 1955 Ford Fairlane Fordor V-8; R&H.
- 1954 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H.
- 1954 Pontiac 4-dr.; Hydramatic; R&H.
- 1953 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 6-cyl., very clean.
- 1953 Ford Ranch Wagon V-8; Overdrive; R&H.
- 1953 Ford Fordor V-8; R&H; Fordomatic.
- 1952 Ford 1/2-ton Pickup; Heater; Clean.

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Looking Ahead
 ...by Dr. George S. Benson
 DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
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 Searcy, Arkansas



Red Target—The Students
 Nothing has so aroused the anxiety of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as the Communist-led "student riots" at San Francisco last May 12-14 which caused the disruption of a series of hearings being held by the House Un-American Ac-

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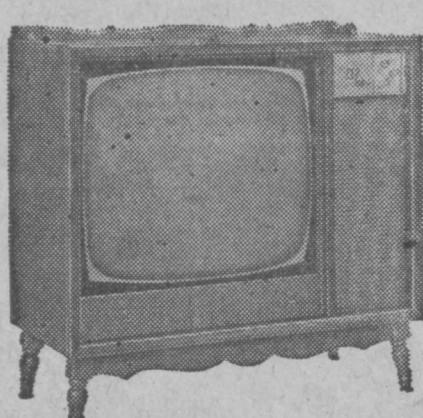
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 TWO BIG STORES
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...activities Committee. It would be heartening if the Congress and The White House were likewise concerned. Apparently, they aren't. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said in a special report recently issued:
 "While it must be granted that the San Francisco riots at the HCUA hearings were the best thing that had happened for the benefit of the Communist Party in years, Americans, too, can benefit from this display of Communist strategy and tactics in operation. In fact, it is impossible to stand idly by in the face of the challenge that this Communist success represents."
 "The Communists demonstrated in San Francisco just how powerful a weapon Communist infiltration is. They revealed how it is possible for only a few Communist agitators, using mob psychology, to turn peaceful demonstrations into riots. Their success there must serve as a warning that their infiltration efforts aimed not only at the youth and student groups but also at our labor unions, churches, professional groups, artists, newspapers, government, and the like, can create chaos and shatter our internal security."

Action For Take-Over
 It is well to reflect on that last statement: "... can create chaos and shatter our internal security." Yes, here in America, infiltration and control of any of these groups mentioned—students, churches, newspapers, government agencies, etc.—could actually lead to Communist take-over. This technique of take-over has happened and is happening in other nations.

In the opening paragraphs of his special report, Mr. Hoover says: "The successful Communist exploitation and manipulation of youth and student groups throughout the world to-

day are a major challenge which free world forces must meet and defeat. Recent world events clearly reveal that world Communism has launched a massive campaign to capture and maneuver youth and student groups.

Riot Power In Japan
 "The vigor and vitality of such groups constitutes an explosive force of immense proportions... Communists have become expert at using this force to create chaos. In Japan for example, Communists carefully nurtured and developed a growing body of students over a 10 year period, using them periodically in protest demonstrations. The culmination of this training was reached this year, when the highly organized and tightly disciplined rioters shocked the world with their uproarious displays" which led to cancellation of

President Eisenhower's visit.

The Communist attack on the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco was in line, Mr. Hoover reports, "with a longstanding Party aim to destroy not only the HCUA, but also the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and every other 'enemy' seeking to expose the threat which Communist activities represent to the internal security of this nation."

Aid From Non-Communists
 It is noteworthy that in this objective to abolish the HCUA, the Communist international apparatus has received great aid from non-Communists. Congressman James Roosevelt, of California, son of the late President, has fought for years to abolish the Committee, using similar types of attack against it as those voiced by some of the demonstrators at San Fran-


cisco. He recently made a major address in Congress advocating its abolition.

When the HCUA first announced its hearings into Communist activities among educators in northern California, widespread opposition to the hearings developed among teachers' groups, church organizations, civil liberties groups and a few newspapers in the San Francisco area. Though most of this opposition undoubtedly was independent of the Communist plan of attack, it all gave great aid to the Communists in the recruitment of their student mobs from the campuses of colleges in the area.

Mr. Hoover's report makes it clear that the House Un-American Activities Committee is a vital agency in our nation's ramparts of internal security against Fifth Column infiltration.

Next week: Red plan for student riots.

Spincasting Tips From World's Champion



Spincasting Tips From World's Champion



International casting champion Johnny Dieckman shows how easy it is to get the big ones. He casts his lures right on target with an easy four step approach. Beginners and experts can enjoy relaxing fresh and salt water sport with spincasting tackle. It is the easiest to master. By following a few simple rules with his Abumatic reel a newcomer can cast like a champion.

Practice short casts. Accuracy is more important than distance. But, long casts are easy with spincasting reels, because backlash is impossible.

Get ready to cast by reeling in the lure within six inches of the rod tip. Line up the target with your eye and rod. Now thumb-down the trigger on the reel. Keeping in mind the up and down stroke of the cast should follow a vertical line, smartly bring your hand to eye level and without stopping bring the arm down with a crisp chopping motion. Release the trigger and the lure is out and away. Stop the lure on target by pressing the trigger.

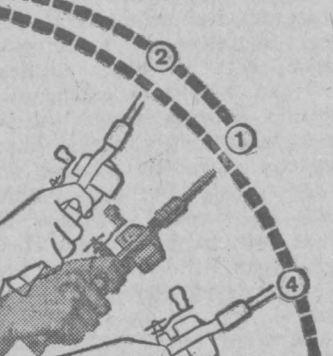
Casting is fun and easy. Let the rod do the work. The rod tip is spring loaded during the back cast. The rod will cast the lure as the tip straightens out.

Lost fish and snapped lines are a thing of the past. Garcia Abumatic reels combine star drag and syncho-drag. Reduce line tension by reversing the reel handle half a turn and restore the original drag setting with a half turn forward. The drag lets the line slip instead of break when the big one darts and dashes to get away.

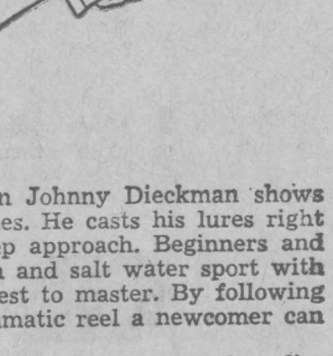
Club Calendar
 Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union meets the 4th Thursday of the month at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW Annex.
 American Legion, 1st. Tuesday.
 American Legion Auxiliary, 1st. Tuesday.
 Boy Scouts, every Tuesday.
 Blessed Virgin Sodality, third Monday.
 Burgess and Commissioners, 1st Monday.
 Community Fund, last Monday.
 Chamber of Commerce, third Tuesday.
 Emmitsburg Municipal Band, rehearsals every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, VFW annex.
 Grange, 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
 Holy Name Society, 3rd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
 Homemakers Club, 4th Thursday.
 Indian Lookout Conservation Club, 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
 Knights of Columbus, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8:00 p. m.
 Lions Club, 2nd and 4th Monday at 6:15 p. m.
 Luther League, 1st and 3rd Sunday.
 Lutheran Church Council, last Tuesday.
 Masonic Lodge, 2nd and 4th Thursday at 8:00 p. m.
 PTA, Emmitsburg Public School, 4th Wednesday.
 PTA, St. Joseph's High School, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p. m.
 PTA, Mother Seton School, 2nd Thursday.
 United Lutheran Church Women 1st Thursday.
 Vigilant Hose Co., 2nd Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
 Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1st Wednesday.
 VFW Auxiliary, 1st Thursday.

People, Spots In The News

HORN A-PLENTY is this 33-foot, 100-pound Alphonse at Aschau, West Germany, made from a spruce tree; at behest of band leader Franz Jell.



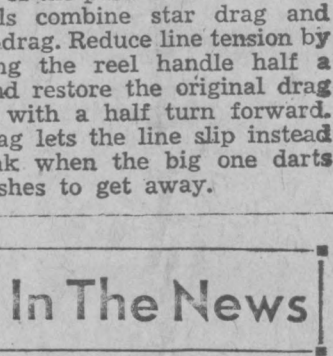
SANDEE NOEL poses prettily amid sands of Sarasota, Fla.



300% RISE in corn yield through intensive irrigation and fertilization is predicted by Cargill Hybrids scientists, here examining plant from test plot at research farm in Elk River, Minn.



X-CITING performer is this young Italian gymnast, Franco Minichelli, making almost perfect X as he trains for Olympic Games in Rome.




School Safety Campaign Opens
 School authorities throughout the state are going all out to make the annual "School's Open—Drive Carefully" safety campaign of the Automobile Club of Maryland a success this year, Fred R. Ullrich, president of the local AAA Club announced today.
 "It is extremely gratifying to note the tremendous response to the Club's appeal to educators earlier this month for help in the campaign," Mr. Ullrich stated. "The spontaneous and enthusiastic replies from teachers and administrators alike, from all over Maryland, leads us to believe that this year's program will be the most effective one to date."
 The AAA official said that so far there have been requests for more than 4,000 of the specially designed posters to be placed in and around our state schools in time for the opening of school. In addition, educators have already requested more than 2,000 bumper stickers for use on privately owned cars.
 The local safety program is being sponsored by the Automobile Club of Maryland in conjunction with the annual "School's Open—Drive Carefully" safety crusade held during September each year by the American Auto-

Costly Screen

Gossamer quality of Four-drainer wire, mesh or screen on which newsprint is made, reveals curves of model Joan Van Pelt. Made into endless belts as much as 147 feet long and 28 feet wide, the screens cost \$3,500 to \$8,000 each and have an average life of less than two weeks, according to Newsprint Information Committee which cites it as one of many expenses involved in making the paper on which your news is printed.



The Old Timer
 "A budget helps you pay as you go—if you don't go anywhere."
 Defeatist Philosophy: Doing work ahead of the time means that you get more work to do.
 It is about time for some prophet to predict the end of the world on a specific day.




Almost any job tackled for the first time, seems more complicated than it really is, including, if you're a teenager, your first shave. Stop wondering about it. It's easy. All you have to do is wash your face with warm water and while it's still wet apply shaving cream (the foamy-type in cans is convenient). Then shave away with light, diagonal strokes. Don't press, just take it easy and let the blade do the work, especially if you've got one of those new, super-blades in your razor. Speaking of razors, Dad will be glad to let you borrow his for that first shave, but then go out and buy one for yourself. The best-known kind including a dispenser of the new super-fast blades now costs well under a dollar.

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PUBLIC SALE
 Having sold my property and discontinuing housekeeping, I offer the following personal property for sale on **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1960** Opposite store in Graceham, Md., beginning at 11:00 A. M.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 Combination Gas and Coal Range, in good condition; Small table, chairs, large pressure cooker, new, never used; deep fryer, 3 electric toasters, utility cabinet, antique corner cupboard, kitchen cabinet, electric iron, ironing board, several electric clocks, 12" electric fan, bathroom scales, 24" Homart window fan, whatnot, several mirrors, daybed, stand, rocking chairs, straight chairs, bedroom suite, desk cabinet, bookcase and books, antique bookcase and desk, gas room heater, good; living room suite, clock, coal stove, hassock, picture frames, rugs, curtains, combination television, radio and record player, lamps, 12" Coldspot deep freeze, lot of hanging souvenir plates, blinds, clothes tree with mirror, 500 piece elephant collection; pots and pans, dishes, silverware and glassware, lanterns, hand mower, garden tools, swing, small tools; 3 electric 1/2-hp motors; .22 rifle, 12 gauge sort barrell shotgun; lot of jars, antique vases, dishes, etc. Many other numerous articles.
TERMS OF SALE—Cash.
MAURICE VALENTINE
 Graceham, Md.
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 Luncheon Rights Reserved

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Overplanting Affects Future Wheat History

With seeding of the 1961 winter wheat crop about to get under way, growers were reminded today that overplanting the farm's wheat allotment will usually have indirect as well as direct effects upon the farm's crop or operation.

According to William L. Dudley, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, farmers generally understand very well that wheat from a farm where the wheat allotment has been exceeded is not eligible for price support. With a few exceptions, such as the 15-acre exemption provision and the feed wheat exemption, it will also be subject to marketing quota penalties. What is not so well understood, however, is that such overproduction can also reduce the farm's wheat allotments under a ruling provided by legislation enacted within recent years.

"If a farmer complies with his 1961 allotment," the Chairman explained, "the base acreage—which is the farm wheat acreage allotment plus the acreage diverted

from wheat for the current year—will be considered as the farm's wheat acreage history for 1961 in establishing future wheat allotments.

"If the farmer does not comply with his 1961 farm wheat allotment, however, the general rule is that only the 1961 allotment will be considered as the farm's wheat history for 1961 in determining future allotments.

"If the 'excess' wheat were stored or delivered to the Secretary of Agriculture as provided by regulation, the farm could then be credited with its base wheat acreage—instead of the allotment—in determining future allotments. But if the stored wheat were later used or marketed and a marketing quota penalty became due, then the farm would be considered as a non-complying farm for such year when future wheat allotments for the farm were determined."

Mr. Dudley pointed out that the rule governing wheat history applies in all cases where the farm allotment is exceeded regardless of the size of the allotment. Thus, if the farm allotment is exceeded, a farm not subject to marketing quotas—such as a farm with 15 or less acres of wheat or a feed wheat farm

Blue Cross Granted Increase

Approval of an increase in the Maryland Blue Cross rates averaging 17.9 per cent effective October 1, 1960, was announced recently by Insurance Commissioner F. Douglass Sears.

He also approved the issuance of a \$50 deductible contract on an optional basis. The rates for the deductible contract will be approximately the same as those presently being paid by subscribers for the standard contract.

On June 30, 1960, Blue Cross requested an average rate increase of 33 per cent to cover additional benefits as well as to take care of increased costs of current benefits. Blue Shield also made application at that time to increase its rates and to add benefits.

At a hearing held on August 3, it was stated that both plans were losing money and that their contingency reserves were being rapidly diminished to a danger point.

Commissioner Sears approved the inclusion of all the additional benefits proposed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield, with one exception. The proposed benefit for X-ray and other types of tests in physicians' offices and hospital out-patient departments was not approved.

Among the additional Blue Cross benefits which were approved were those concerned with the broadening of benefits for patients being treated for mental

with 30 or less acres of wheat—still would be credited only with the wheat allotment—not the base acreage—when future allotments were established.

None of the wheat produced on a farm where the allotment is exceeded is eligible for price support.

South Mountain Fair Opens Next Week

Free entertainment, and the best of farm products, animals, art products and handicrafts from Adams County and a dozen surrounding counties will be featured September 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 at the South Mountain Fairgrounds, Arendtsville, nine miles north of

and nervous conditions, the increase in amounts paid for care in non-member hospitals, and the increased allowance for private room care.

Under the present certificate, Blue Cross is paying less for patients in private rooms than for those in semi-private accommodations. The change approved will correct this inequitable situation by placing the private room benefits on a par with the semi-private benefits.

Blue Shield made several proposals for increasing benefits for the purpose of bringing them more into line with physicians' charges and with current medical practices. These changes were approved as well as the requested changes in certain categories of Blue Shield rates. This will be the first increase in Blue Shield rates since 1956.

The Insurance Commissioner stated that the requested Blue Cross rate increase was reduced 10.6 per cent by reason of disallowance of the diagnostic provision.

Gettysburg.

Entertainment at 8 o'clock each evening will consist of a square dance competition Sept. 6, Amateur talent competition, Sept. 7, Barber shop quartet competition Sept. 8, a dance with numerous spot prizes Sept. 9 and a grand finale Sept. 10 at which the winners in the prior nights contest will compete for grand prizes.

A feature of the fair will be the annual horse show Saturday, Sept. 10, in which more than 100 horses from throughout the Maryland - Pennsylvania Horse Show Circuit will take part.

Exhibits by more than 2,000 persons are expected for the fair which this year marks its 37th anniversary. They will range from the printed penmanship exhibits of the first graders (more than 500 school children's exhibits ranging from writing to works of art are scheduled for display) to motion pictures made by amateurs, and from apples to vegetables in the product of field and garden displays.

Nearly 200 Future Farmers of America from Adams and Franklin counties will participate Friday, Sept. 9 in contests ranging from tractor driving to land judging and fruit judging. The fruit judging events are sponsored by the C. H. Musselman Co. of Biglerville; the land judging by Adams Argstone Co. of Hanover and Fry Coal and Stone Co. of Mercersburg.

Nearly 500 4-H members are planning their biggest exhibit in

years at the fair including club exhibits judged on educational value, electrical projects and competition in animals raised by the members.

The arts and crafts displays featuring paintings and other art objects made by some of the best known artists in the area are scheduled, as are displays of farm crops, dairy and beef animals, swine, sheep, fruits, vegetables and needlework.

This year for the first time there is no division listed for farm horses and mules—the work animals who have become more and more scarce through the years.

Of all knowledge, the wise and good seek most to know themselves.—Shakespeare

My Neighbors



"They've uncovered more graft than we knew we were getting!"

PUBLIC SALE

Intending to discontinue farming, I will sell at Public Sale 1½ mile West of Emmitsburg, Md., along the Annandale Road.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1960 AT 10:30 O'CLOCK

4 HEAD CATTLE

2 milk cows, Guernsey cow will be fresh by day of sale. Brown Swiss will freshen in late fall. 2 large open Holstein heifers.

MACHINERY

Massey Harris tractor Model 30 and cultivators, Allis Chalmers tractor and cultivators, 50 T. Mc-Deering baler with large motor, 25 tooth harrow, Massey Harris mower, Farmers Favorite 10 disc drill, rubber tire wagon, corn harvester, tractor plow, Deere corn planter, manure spreader, 3 bar side rake, hay loader, windmill, 8 ft. Mc-Deering binder, 2 horse wagon, hay carriages, dump cart and cart harness, rubber tire run-about, square back sleigh, heavy bob sled, 38 ft. double ladder, Peerless chopper mill, lot wagon and machine tongues, 28 disc harrow, heavy duty; cultipacker, 9 ft.; buggy wheels, hay fork and pulleys, good horse mower, wood saw mounted and stationary with 30 in. saw, emery wheel, gas engine, pump jack, English saddle and bridle, lot of other harness of all kinds; 25 ft. endless belt, Stewart cow clippers, 2 iron kettles, lot of forks, shovels and chains of all kind, lot of junk iron, double wash up tank, hot water heater, lot milk cans and buckets, set of tractor chains.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2-piece living room suite, leather covered couch, 3 piece leather covered chair set, other chairs, china closet, several beds and springs, bureaus and stands, corner cupboard organ, heatrator, extension table, kitchen cabinet, lot dishes and picture frames, antique dry sink, dough tray, drop leaf table, bbl. churn, oil lamps, cradle, Kalamazoo range for coal or wood, 2 other ranges, crocks and jars of all kind, wash bowl sets, porch swing, extra nice dinner bell, lot of tubs.

Registered German Police Dog 18 mos. old, name "Duke of Apollo." And many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Cash on day of sale.

ROMANUS B. FLORENCE
Phone HI 7-5162

GLENN TROUT, Auctioneer
RALPH P. WEYBRIGHT, Clerk
Stand Rights Reserved
Not responsible for any accidents on premises day of sale.

As Seen by the Press

An Associated Feature By Joe Wernitz

Daily Luncheon Special Is A Feature Of Fine Service At Lamp Post Tea Room In Gettysburg, Restaurant Is Recommended By Duncan Hines

Recommended by Duncan Hines! There probably is no better authority for good food and where to enjoy dining at its best than this nationally famous gourmet, who studied restaurants everywhere and came up with a list of the best.

One of the restaurants which is proud to be designated by Duncan Hines as top notch eating establishment is the Lamp Post Tea Room, 301 Carlisle St., Gettysburg. A full restaurant service is provided here, including a

daily luncheon special that is bound to please almost every palate. A specialty of the house is home made baked goods, including rolls, muffins and pastries. Also enjoyed by patrons are tender steaks, chops and a variety of other meat dishes.

Frequented by many residents of Adams and Franklin counties, including the Chambersburg, Emmitsburg and Carlisle areas, the restaurant is open 7 to 9:30. The phone number is EDgewood 4-

3315. The restaurant is managed by Mrs. Edna Tuckey Marshall. She is assisted by a staff of 13 part time and full time employees.

Meeting here every Monday at 6:30 is the Kiwanis Club; the Exchange Club meets Tuesday at 6:30 and the Optimists gather here every second and fourth Thursday. The restaurant is a member of the Pennsylvania Restaurant Association and the Gettysburg Council of Restaurateurs.

Fruit Grown At Virginia Mills Farm Is Sought By Wholesalers, Retailers Desiring Best Quality

Virginia Mills Farm, Fairfield, maintains 285 acres of land planted with fruit trees which provide peaches, apples and sour cherries. Located about 1½ miles northwest of Fairfield, the farm's quality products are sought by wholesalers and retailers who are anxious to supply their customers with the best in fresh fruit. Operated by Mr. A. W. Geigley, the farm's facilities included re-

frigerated storage space for 7500 bushels. Additional storage is done in Waynesboro. Mr. Geigley employs a crew of 10 full time workers and four seasonal workers. He always employs local residents, even at the peak of the growing season. Sometimes, however, he is forced to employ itinerant workers to help bring in the crop.

Mr. Geigley has been located

at the present site 42 years. He does not deliver. Wholesalers pick up the fruit themselves. Phone number is Fairfield 174-J.

A member of the Adams County Torch Club, Mr. Geigley now lives at the old original Virginia Mills Farm on Mt. Hope Rd. One of his hobbies is raising roses and irises. This is strictly a hobby, no sales.

David Oyler Motors, Lincoln-Mercury Agency, Services, Repairs Autos, Has 24 Hour Towing

David Oyler Motors, 333 Steinwehr Ave., Gettysburg, is an agency selling outstanding new Lincoln-Mercury and Comet automobiles and also has in stock a variety of reliable used cars. In addition to servicing the autos it sells, the firm performs repairs and services on all makes of cars, employing a staff of registered

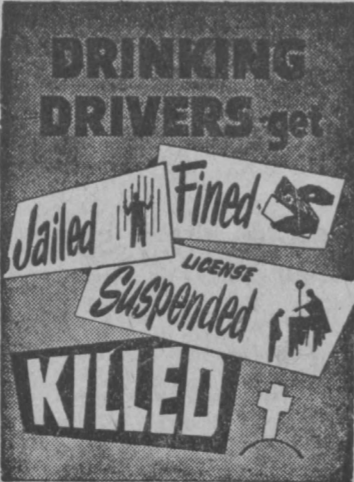
mechanics. It also has a body repair and repainting shop, with all jobs guaranteed and estimates and advice cheerfully given.

Other features of David Oyler service are easy financing of automobile purchases, 24 hour AAA towing service, Amoco gasoline sales and thorough lubrication jobs. Hours are 7:30 to 8 p. m.,

six days a week. Phone number is EDgewood 4-1116.

Proprietor is Mr. David A. Oyler, who has 23 years in the field. He employs a staff of 18 part time and full time workers who are unusually skilled in providing expert repairs and serv-

A boob is a son who thinks he has to wait until Mother's Day to show his regard and affection for his mother.



Fairfield Hotel

The Fairfield Hotel, Fairfield, is a landmark, which in its time has been host to many famous historical personalities and which today serves some of the most delicious food to be obtained anywhere.

Actually, the establishment is no longer a hotel. All rooms have been converted into apartments. The hotel's dining room offers foods which are known throughout this area for their delicious taste and excellent quality. Among the best known dishes served here, and they really are gaining a wide reputation, are the crab cake and super ham sandwiches. Every customer who has tasted them insists that these two special items on the menu are the most delicious they

have ever eaten. The hotel is operated by Mr. Maynard Stucky, who is the proprietor for the eighth year. The hotel was built in the 1700s. Henry Clay, one of the most prominent figures in American history lodged here. And Thaddeus Stevens, well known as leader in Congress during the Civil War period and who was located at Iron Springs, married the daughter of one of the former owners of the hotel. Mr. Stucky also has a fine trailer park here. Two trailers, equipped with light, water and septic tank now are available for rent. And there is room for about 20 more trailers. The hotel's hours are 8 to 12 P. M., six days a week. Phone Fairfield 9005.

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MASON-DIXON INN

SEAFOOD — STEAKS — BEER
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BEST EVER -- the 79th ANNUAL
TIMONIUM FAIR
AUGUST 29th thru SEPTEMBER 10th

Fun and excitement for the whole family—Gala midway with kiddie rides—Livestock exhibitions and judging—Homemaker demonstrations and judging of flowers, preserves, handwork, etc.

2 BIG WEEKS OF FAMILY FUN

- ★ Draft horse pulling contests.
- ★ Beef, dairy cattle exhibits and judging.
- ★ Swine, sheep exhibits and judging.
- ★ Orchestra, square dancing.
- ★ Poultry, pigeon exhibits and farm machinery displays.
- ★ Thoroughbred horse and pony shows.

Plenty of parking space—bring the family—stay all day and evening, too—just 6 miles north of Baltimore on York Road



THOROUGHBRED RACING

AUGUST 13th thru SEPTEMBER 10th
24 days racing—9 races daily
post time 1:30 P.M.



Enjoy thrilling thoroughbred racing from Timonium's comfortable new million dollar grandstand. Luncheon and refreshments served in the exciting new Flamingo Room.

MARYLAND STATE FAIR AND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, INC.

Daniel B. Brewster, Pres.

TODAY'S meditation

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read John 16:29-33.
In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world. (John 16:33.)
Not all the early Christian martyrs were sent to the stake or thrown to the lions. W. E. Sangster, of England, reminds us

Some were condemned to the mines of Numidia, now known as Algeria. They were made to row their own galleys to North Africa, then trek through the scorching mountains to the mines. On arrival, their chains were shortened so that never again could they stand upright. They

were branded with irons. Given a lamp and a mallet, they were whipped underground, never to return.

Many wrote messages on the walls of the mines—prayers, names of friends. One word appears again and again, vital—life! They had it, even there, under such appalling conditions: Their tribulation could not rob them of their joy and victory in Christ Jesus.

Prayer

Gracious God, our heavenly Father, with whom there is neither near nor far, but one presence, we thank Thee that Thou art with us always, wherever we are. Grant us in all things the joy and victory which come through knowing Christ Jesus as Saviour and Lord. In His name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

"This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."
David Irvine (Canada)

months before he reaches retirement age. "Inquire before you retire." And then—to get your benefits started without undue delay—file your claim about six weeks before you reach retirement age and/or retire.

Safety Stressed For Labor Day

Labor Day observance, the 78th, is just ahead. This day has been set aside to honor the skill and industry of the American working man. But with the growth of automobile traffic, Labor Day holidays in recent years have been marred by reckless and needless death, injury and damage on our streets and highways.

In Maryland last year six people lost their lives during the Labor Day holiday weekend on our streets and highways. There were 370 traffic accidents throughout the state and 188 people injured.

For every worker killed in an accident on the job, two or more workers are killed in highway accidents. With the Labor Day weekend coming up, our roads and highways will be more jammed with traffic hazards than ever before. Everyone will be taking advantage of the long weekend to take that last trip of the summer with the family. Too many people will make the fatal mistake of trying to get every last drop out of the holiday weekend. They will start out early and come back late, and will wind up driving the last hour or two exhausted, ill-tempered, and in complete darkness. It's at this time they stand a good chance of becoming a fatal statistic. These are the potential accident makers. Paul E. Burke, executive director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, wishes to remind you that safety is a way of life—he urges you to drive at a sensible speed—avoid alcohol—keep your temper—display courtesy at all times—obey all traffic laws and signs—watch out for the other guy—and be prepared to meet added danger with extra care. Take your safe walking and driving habits out on the streets and highways—help make this Labor Day weekend a happy and safe one.

There are any number of people who will do great things if they can do them without exertion.

People who observe bad ideas, or careless words, in these columns should be on the alert perpetually.

Real Estate Office Opens In Thurmont

A branch office of Strout Realty, world's largest country real estate sales organization, has been opened in Thurmont, it was announced this week.

Territory to be handled by the Thurmont Branch will cover a radius of 20 or more miles, allowing owners of farms, ranches, homes, motels, stores, shops, etc., in this district to avail themselves of Strout's service for securing buyers.

Strout Realty, organized in 1900, operates coast to coast with about 500 sales offices and 12 prospect service and administrative offices in principal cities throughout the United States. The Company's advertising budget distributed among more than 500 newspapers and farm journals runs in substantial six figures.

The Company's representative in this area is Mr. Paul M. Little, who is located at 38 Summit Ave., Thurmont.

The appointment of Mr. Little was prompted by the prosperous and progressive growth which Frederick County has enjoyed and Strout Realty prophesies a bright future here. Many of the Company's prospects have indicated a preference for this area, Mr. Little explains, that the area of operations from the new office will cover all of Frederick County, part of Carroll and Washington County.

Properties listed with the local office in Thurmont will afford owners the advantage of contacting hundreds of prospective buyers from many States and foreign countries whom they could contact in no other way. Business opportunities will be

featured, along with descriptions of local farms, ranches, homes and lands that are offered for sale in the future issues of the big Strout catalog, which is distributed annually to hundreds of thousands of prospects.

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Free Prizes Awarded — Come in and Win!
DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
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- 1958 Ford Fairlane 500 Hardtop—R.H.A.
- 1957 Lincoln Premiere 2-dr. H.T.—Extra Clean
- 1957 Mercury 4-dr. Sedan—R.H.A.
- 1957 Mercury 2-dr. Hardtop—Full Power
- 1957 Ford 2-dr. Sedan—R.H.A.; One Owner
- 1956 Mercury 4-dr. Sedan—Sharp; One Owner

CARS LISTED BELOW REQUIRE NO DOWN PAYMENT

- 1956 Buick Roadmaster—R.H.A.; Power
- 1955 Ford 9 Passenger Wagon—R.H.A.
- 1955 Mercury 4-dr. Sedan—R.H.A.
- 1954(2) Mercury 2-dr. Hardtop—R.H.A.
- 1952 Ford 4-dr. Sedan—R.H.A.
- 1951 Lincoln 4-dr. Sedan—R.H.A.

BE PENNY WISE (and dollars ahead)

SAFE-BUY USED CARS ARE YOUR BEST BUY

Safe Buy Used Car

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- WARRANTED
- ROAD-TESTED
- RECONDITIONED
- INSPECTED
- LIKE NEW

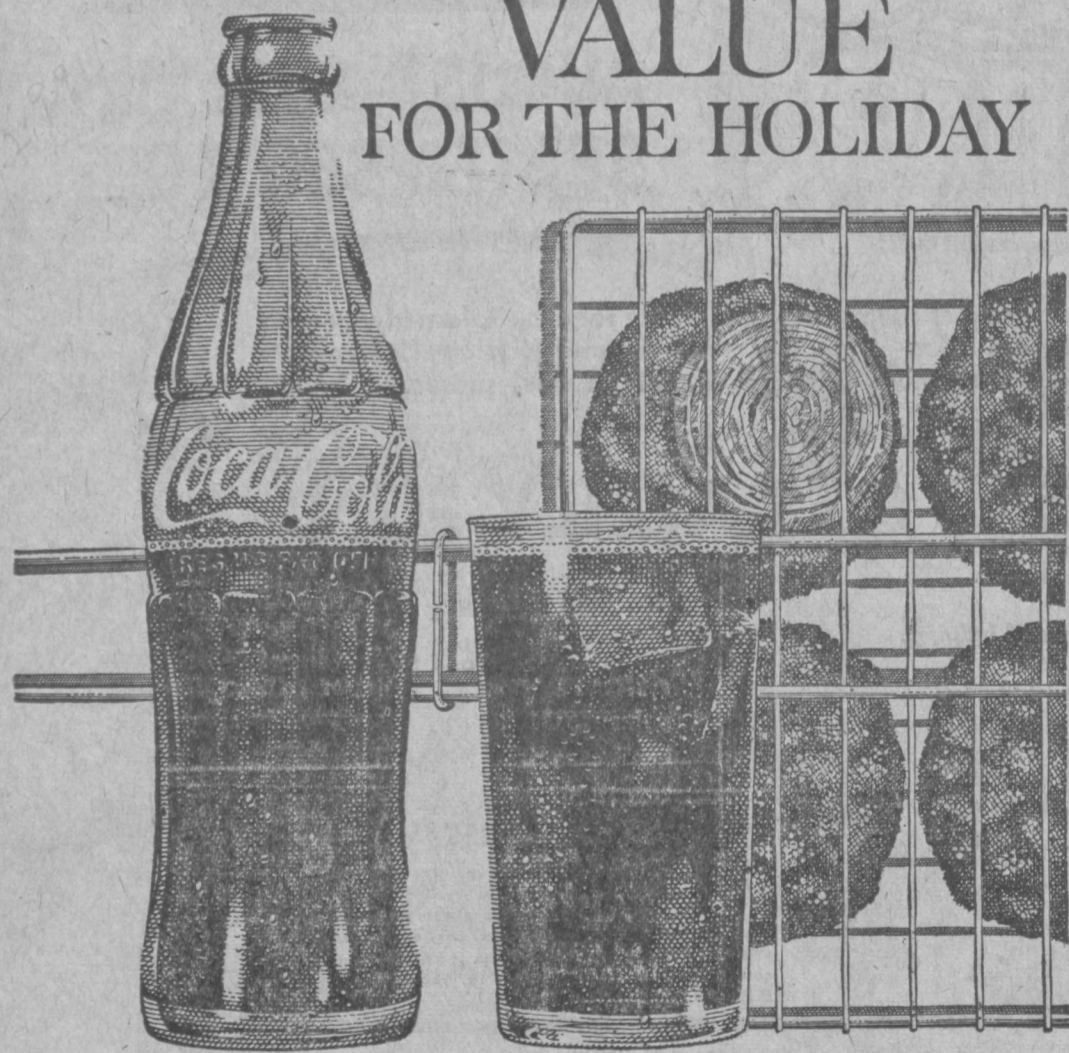
SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

You do not have to retire completely in order to get social security benefits after you reach retirement age.

If entitled, you can receive benefits for every month of any year you do not earn more than \$1200. And you may receive benefits for one or more months if you do not earn over \$2080 during the year. Moreover, regardless of how high your earnings are, you may receive a benefit payment for any month you neither earn over \$100 in wages nor "render substantial services" (that is, are active) in a business of your own. After you reach age 72, benefits are payable regardless of your earnings.

These and other social security benefits are not automatic, however. An application for the benefits must be filed with your social security office promptly or else some benefits may be lost. To avoid any loss of benefits everyone should get in touch with the social security office 2 or 3

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