

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
Published weekly on Friday by the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, South
Beton Avenue, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Telephone HIllcrest 7-5511.

CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

All Communications and Checks intended for this Paper should be addressed and
made payable to the CHRONICLE PRESS INCORPORATED, Emmitsburg, Md.

Copy for Advertisements must be received in this office not later than Wednesday
evening to insure publication in the current week's edition. Advertising rates fur-
nished upon request. Subscription rate, \$3.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, under
the Congressional Act of March 3, 1879.



BABSON

Writes...

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses The Stock Market

BABSON PARK, Mass., June
7—During the past week, al-
most everyone has been asking

what has hap-
pened to the
stock market.
The newspa-
pers have said
"nothing like
it since 1929."
Yet the Dow-
Jones Indus-
trial Average

is off only
about 2% from its all-time
high which occurred at
the start of 1962. The Industrials
have suffered the most; the
utilities have suffered less; while
the railroads have suffered the
least. On the other hand, al-
most everything has suffered
somewhat.

Real Estate, Automobiles,
And Commodities

The newspapers, television,
and radio have made so much
of the big break that people

are getting it into their heads
that everything should go down
in price. Therefore, whether
they are looking for houses,
automobiles, or even orange
groves, they expect bargains,
and they pay no attention to
the prices of a month ago.
This especially applies to used
cars of which there is a sur-
plus and the dealers are trying
hard to convert them into cash.

The banks are getting fright-
ened and have begun to ask
their customers to reduce loans.
They really have no reason for
being frightened; but bankers
are easily scared because it is
not their money which they are
loaning, but rather the money
of their customers. They do
not know when their customers
will want to use their money
to buy bargains themselves, and
hence the bankers must be pre-
pared to take care of them.

Most bankers were much dis-
turbed by President Kennedy's
actions when he lost his temper
over the price of steel. They feel
that President Kennedy is
against business and profits,
and, perhaps, is too favorable
to the labor leaders. Even the
brokers are beginning to feel
this way, owing to the SEC in-
vestigations. Some brokers are
even unjustly saying that the
past week will go in history as
the "Kennedy Break."

Mutual Funds
There has been a great sale

of mutual funds during the past
two years. It is reported that
over 75,000 salesmen are selling
mutual funds today. Most of
the stock exchange firms are
indulging in the sale of mutual
funds. They are allowed a com-
mission of one-eighth of one
percent on listed stocks, and
cannot afford to have their sales-
men go out and solicit small in-
vestors for this fee; but they
get about 5% on the sale of
mutual funds which commission
they can divide with the sales-
men.

When a salesman sells a
thousand dollars worth of mu-
tual funds, the operators of the
Fund must enter the stock mar-
ket and buy a certain amount of
listed stock. This has bolstered
the stock market during the
past two years. It will be more
difficult to sell mutual funds
and redemptions will increase
until the news of the recent
stock market break is forgot-
ten. When a mutual fund hold-
er turns in his shares to be re-
deemed, the Fund operators
must sell some of their listed
stocks. I believe these mutual
funds are perfectly safe; but
they must go down in price
when a break such as we have
had occurs. Therefore, the sell-
ing by mutual fund operators
has been one cause of the de-
cline in the stock market. The
dividends on mutual funds may
not be reduced, excepting the
so-called bonus dividends which
result from capital gains...
which the Funds may not get
for a while.

What Will The Stock Market Do Next?

It is evident that there have
been many bargain hunters who
have bought stocks the past
week. This has caused some ral-
lies. I, however, do not believe
that all is well. There are many
sore spots to be cleaned up by
foolish investors, although gen-
eral business is continuing good.

As I have mentioned many
times before in this column,
there is too wide a gulf between
the high prices that stocks have
been selling at and their divid-
ends. These low yields are un-
natural and must be corrected.

I had hoped to see it corrected
by a gradual and orderly de-
cline. Readers, however, should
give much more attention to
what stocks are yielding. Re-
cent low yields cannot contin-
ue indefinitely; without a great
improvement in business and
dividends, the situation can be
corrected only by reducing the
price of stocks. I advise against
selling investment-grade stocks
today; but I question whether
the time has come to resume
investing in the stock market.
I say this notwithstanding that
the market has rallied and is
acting more normally.

MAN ABOUT BALTIMORE

By H. George Hahn

Perhaps one of the most crowd-
drawing and pleasing summer
media of entertainment that has
hit this city since the Orioles turned
big-league is the Painters Mill
Music Fair in Owings Mills.

Now beginning its fourth sea-
son, Music Fair promises to again
repeat its fine repertoire of mus-
icals, backed by limelight stars
hailing from Broadway to Holly-
can we remember shows that
weren't of the American favorite
musical variety. But they were
huge successes in their own right
—straight comedy. Red Buttons
and the cast drew the crowds for
two weeks in "Teahouse of the
August Moon" during the 1960
season.

And last summer Ginger Rod-
gers kept the theatre-in-the-round
audience in stitches as she teamed
with the natural elements for an
enjoyable evening in "Bell, Book
and Candle."

Seedlings Need Water



Everyone becomes garden
conscious with the first sign
of spring. Young plants thrive
on gentle spring rains. Plants
need water as much as they
need good soil and sunlight.
Seedlings indoors are depend-
ent upon frequent watering as
the soil must be kept moist to
insure steady growth and
sturdy roots.

A galvanized watering can,
made by Jones & Laughlin
Steel Corporation, has a set of
two interchangeable sprinkler
heads. One is small and ideal
for tiny plants. The other, larger
and screwed to the can is for
out-of-doors.

Of course, full grown plants
are best watered with a hose.
But for young ones, or those
with delicate stems and root-
ing systems, a watering can is
indispensable.

Corrosion-resistant galva-
nized watering cans are almost
indestructible in normal use.

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley

Vanity plays a major part in the
neglect of our eyes. We feel that
we may have to wear old fashioned
glasses that will make us look
older. The designers of modern
frames for glasses have reduced
greatly the number of such people,
but among some teenagers and
young women, the fear persists.

Contact lenses have solved this
problem to a
great extent, but
the tiny vision
aids cannot be
worn by every-
one... for psy-
chological and
physiologi-
cal reasons.
That is why the National Eye Re-
search Foundation urges you to
have your eyes examined regul-
arly by an optometrist or ophthal-
mologist. After being properly and
professionally fitted, and after you
have completely adapted to them,
you may find great pleasure and
convenience in wearing them—in
addition to improved vision. But
whether you wear contact lenses or
regular glasses, it is extremely
important to have your eyes ex-
amined on a regular basis—at
least once every six months. By
observing this rule, you may avoid
serious trouble later.

In some cases, we do not im-
mediately recognize failing vision.
A story is told of a lady who went
to a movie and saw a "silent"
Charlie Chaplin picture. She no-
ticed the rest of the audience
laughed at times when she saw
nothing funny. She had her eyes
examined and corrected and saw
the movie a second time. Only then
did she become aware that some
of the motions used by Chaplin
had escaped her vision the first
time.

So, perhaps you don't see as well
as you could. Find out by having
your eyes examined soon.



Wesley



WEAR WHITE AFTER DARK



The Flower Wedding Line

going to movies, until Painters
Mill arrived with its start song-
sters and songs.

William Ritterhouse established
the first papermill at Germantown,
Pennsylvania, in 1690.

Dennis The Menace Says...
BOYS' CLUBS OF AMERICA

"WHEN I GET OLD ENOUGH TO JOIN THAT
YOU'RE NEVER GONNA SEE ME AGAIN!"

USED CARS
SPRING BARGAINS
1960 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr. HT; R&H&A; V-8; ex. condition.
1957 Ford Fairlane 500 2-dr. HT; R&H&A; 1 owner.
1955 Chevrolet 2-dr. HT; Heater; Auto. Trans.; 1 owner.
1955 Plymouth 4-dr.; Heater; Straight Stick.
1952 Buick 4-dr.; R&H&A.
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Through their contributions to the Salk Institute Building Fund, the
American people—who formed a partnership with science to bring
about the Salk polio vaccine—will again share in a great scientific
venture to help man make the best of his gift of life.

"...FOR LIFE,
HEALTH
AND
HUMANITY"

**YOU CAN BUILD
THE
SALK
INSTITUTE**
FOR BIOLOGICAL STUDIES

When there is a job to be done—whether it's a war
to be won or a disease to be conquered—the American
people have an amazing way of marshaling their efforts
to produce maximum results in minimum time.
Such an effort is under way
this month in the nationwide
campaign—June 1 through 15
—for public support for the
construction of the Salk Insti-
tute for Biological Studies.
Millions of posters in public
places, mailers in home letter-
boxes, coin collectors and can-
isters on counters everywhere
proclaim, "You Can Build the
Salk Institute for Biological
Studies . . . for Life, Health
and Humanity."
Youngsters who, as "Polio
Pioneers" helped prove the ef-
fectiveness of the vaccine de-
veloped by Dr. Jonas Salk, are
expressing their gratitude for
their protection from crippling
polio with contributions in
school envelopes.
People everywhere are proud-
ly wearing tiny microscopes in
their lapels, symbolic of their
gifts to provide building blocks
for a great new laboratory of
life.
Millions of Americans, who
won a great victory over one
dread disease—paralytic polio
—in partnership with Dr. Salk
and other scientists, welcome
this opportunity to become

shareholders in a new scien-
tific venture which promises
even greater benefits for them
and for their children.
As he worked on the polio
vaccine, Dr. Salk became more
and more aware of the need
for a better way to gain greater
scientific understanding of the
basic processes of life and their
relation to health and disease.
In talking with men of sci-
ence all over the world, he
found that others shared his
recognition of the need for a
place where scientists could
work together seeking answers
to basic biological questions
from many viewpoints, with
fullest latitude for research,
discussion and exchange of
ideas.
Dr. Salk's planning will cul-
minate in 1963 with the open-
ing of the Salk Institute for
Biological Studies, which he
will direct, in San Diego, Calif.
The land has been given by
vote of the people of San
Diego. The entire nation will
contribute to the construction
of the Institute through a cam-
paign sponsored by The Na-

Around The World In 80 Days

By Anabel Hartman
(Continued)

III. Land Tours
5. Egypt: Alexandria, Port Said
It may seem odd to readers that Cairo, chief city of Egypt, is not included in my list of places visited here, but, as in the case of Athens, this city (along with Gizeh, site of the three chief pyramids and the Sphinx) was included in the Mediterranean Tour of several years ago and I decided to spend the cost of this trip on some other place not yet seen. So two interesting days for me in Alexandria sightseeing and shopping lightly, interspersed with looking down from shipboard at the lively and colorful scene on the dock, where native

peddlers had come with their wares, hoping to catch the eye and the cash of Cruise passengers and urging them to buy cushions and stools and hats and baskets and jewelry and camel-cards and toys, especially camels of various sizes.
Alexandria, now the chief seaport and second largest city of Egypt (Cairo of course the first), has had an amazingly varied history since its founding, in 331 B.C., by Alexander the Great, who died before his plans could be carried out to make the city a great naval base for his further campaigns and a link between the Nile Valley and Macedonia. His control in Egypt was taken over by one of his leading generals, who established the famous dynasty of the Ptolemies, which lasted until the 1st century B.C. with Cleopatra as its final representative, and then fell to the

Romans. During these centuries Alexandria had become a great city of the world, next to Rome it was said, a center of Greek and also of Jewish culture, and later a prosperous Roman city, to become with the spread of Christianity a center of Christian teaching. Then a long period of decline followed during which (541 A.D.) it became Arabic and Moslem with the rest of Egypt. Readers perhaps can supply other historical facts from more recent times. The first sentence of this paragraph sums up in a very general way the present status of Alexandria, and its development into a great modern city continues.

Not many antiquities of this ancient city of Alexandria have survived. The remains of practically everything that made the city splendid and beautiful have sunk beneath the waters of the two harbors or are under the modern city, and two of its outstanding constructions, tall stone shafts built by Cleopatra to ornament a temple and later called "Cleopatra's Needles," were taken away; one can be found on the Thames Embankment, London, and the other in our own Central Park New York. But the site where Cleopatra had these placed remains, now known as Al-Raml Square, and there are "Pompey's Pillar," of uncertain origin but dating back to Roman times, and not far away the catacombs cut out of the rocky slope of a hill and adorned with pillars and statues; also there is the approximate site of the lighthouse on the island of Pharos that was

one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World.
In the modern city two especially noteworthy things to see are the palace of former King Farouk, now a museum, really breathtakingly beautiful with its varied marble, inlaid wood, gleaming chandeliers; and the impressive 26 July Boulevard curving along the east harbor.

Port Said: This city, founded in 1859 when work was begun on the Suez Canal, has interest and importance from its location at the northern end of the Canal, which runs for about a hundred miles thru the Egyptian sands to the beginning of the Red Sea: it does a great business servicing ships that pass thru the Canal and also as a center for the import and export trade of Egypt. Here groups of Cruise members went on shore "on their own," as no tour was set up for this stop, and along the fine main boulevard saw many signs of the reconstruction going on since the British and French bombed it in 1956; a hospital, a park with many sport facilities, housing project, stadium, etc.

My other memory of Port Said is the picture of the ships collecting in its great outer harbor for the trip south thru the Canal after the next northbound convoy had passed thru into the Mediterranean. Some time after midnight we started thru, so did not see the opening stage of our 'transiting.'

The next morning there was a surprise for many of us who had no clear idea of the structure of this Canal—we found ourselves not in a narrow channel with locks for raising or lowering the water level but with a wide expanse of water around us on all sides as if we were out on the ocean again! This canal, it appeared, has no locks, and what surrounded us was a natural lake ("Bitter" or "Lemon" Lake) there in the middle of the Canal, where also southbound ships waited for others coming north to go thru, or vice versa. And again we noted huge tankers and freighters and smaller ships maneuvering around us—two of those that came closest were the Arabic Marad and the Greek Tina Onassus—and finally heading southward in a long line; but we on the Rotterdam waited, not knowing why, until presently the information got around that we had lost two anchors and could not go on until they were replaced. After some hours, when the last of the other ships had passed out of sight, we did go on, reaching Suez, at the end of the Canal, at dark and merely seeing the lights of the port and the town proper across the water. (Suez has a history of prosperity and decline beginning in the 16th century but came into permanent international importance with the opening of the Canal in 1869, a part of one of the most important trade routes in the world.)

5. Arabia: Aden
Three days of as delightful

sailing as in any part of the Cruise took us down the Red Sea to the British Crown Colony of Aden on the tip of Arabia. Aden has a long history, beginning as early as 1500 B.C., as a prosperous station in the luxury-trade route by sea and land between the Far East and Mediterranean cities, and more than 3,000 years later came into possession of the British, partly by seizure following the plundering of an Indian ship off the coast and partly by purchase. It is now, like Suez, especially important as a ship servicing port.

Any visitor approaching Aden by ship would agree with the description of it as presenting "a most forbidding aspect, with its stark crags springing abruptly out of this huge rock mass, had nothing of particular interest, but an atmosphere of its own crowded as it was with Arab-driven taxis, swaying camel carts, and a narrow pavement filled with adults and children of more nationalities than we could identify along with the Arabs, Hindus, Jews, Chinese, and Europeans.

Several specific things are mentioned in our "Port Particulars" sheet for Aden as of interest for tourists, but my group of tourists did not see them because of the uncertainty of taxi charges, not controlled by meters but by the mood of the Moslem driver, according to other tourists who had had the experience. These missed things included: (1) the Royal Air Force base; (2) the town of Old Aden, aptly called "Crater" from its location inside the crater of an extinct volcano, (3) the Tawella Tanks, ancient water catchments built into this rocky mountainside; (4) one of the world's oldest shipyards, where the one-masted Arabian ship called a dhow is built, according to our notes, "by unlet-

tered shipbuilders worked without plan or measurement and with primitive tools, to achieve miracles of style and beauty"; (5) the acre-size salt pans into which windmills pump sea water for evaporation by the brilliant sun (salt being one of the chief exports along with oil). I have regretted since more than I did at the time, what with the heat and

the annoyance of other tourists with the taxi drivers, that I missed seeing several of these unusual features of Aden Colony; but in any case they were small indeed against the background of what awaited us in the great and marvelous country now only some 350 miles away across the Arabian Sea.

(To Be Continued)

Glove in Hand



NEOPRENE—When sanding or refinishing furniture, protect your hands from scratches, abrasions and caustic chemicals with a pair of sturdy, soil-and-stainproof neoprene household gloves.

People, Spots In The News



90 MINUTES is all this B70 Valkyrie bomber, shown in artist's drawing, would need to cross U.S.A. The 250-ton craft is scheduled for flight tests at Palmdale, Cal. this year. A passenger version would carry 150.

QUICK CLEO—This towering transformation will make a Cleopatra out of most any gal as quick as donning a hat.



PEN POINTER—Precision points of 14-karat gold for new cartridge fountain pens are ground and polished four-at-a-time by craftsman at Sheffer plant in Iowa.



TOP LAD AND LASS in national 4-H Club achievement program, Gene McGaha of Waynesville, N.C. and Linda Markins of Gaston, Ind., are shown with silver trays given in name of the President of the United States.



No. 20091 Equity
In the Circuit Court For Frederick County, Maryland
MARY LOUELLA GIFT
321 E. North Avenue
Baltimore 2, Maryland
VS.
BERNARD EUGENE GIFT
c/o Bernard Gift
Route 1, Box 69
Harpers Ferry, West Virginia

Order Of Publication
The Bill of Complaint is a suit to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant, Bernard Eugene Gift.

The Bill recites that the Complainant, Mary Louella Gift, is a resident of the State of Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, residing c/o Bernard Gift, Route 1, Box 69, Harpers Ferry, West Virginia; that the parties to this cause were married on the 4th day of June, 1961, at Frederick, Maryland, by Rev. Blue, a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel; that as a result of the said marriage no child or children has been born; that between the time of the said marriage and the filing of this Bill of Complaint, your Complainant has discovered that the Defendant has committed the crime of adultery with a certain woman whose name is unknown to her at the present time; that since the discovery of said adultery she has not lived or cohabited with the Defendant as husband and wife, nor has she forgiven or condoned his actions in any way.

The Bill then prays that the Complainant, Mary Louella Gift, be divorced from the Defendant, Bernard Eugene Gift, that she be granted the right to resume her maiden name of Mary Louella Baublitz, and for such other and further relief as the nature of her case may require.

Court Order
It is thereupon this 17th day of May, 1962, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill, by causing a copy of this Order to be inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Frederick, once each week for four successive weeks before the 23rd day of June, 1962, commanding him to be and appear in this Court, in person, or by solicitor, on or before the 24th day of July, 1962, and show cause, if any, why a Decree should not be passed as prayed.

Ellis C. Wachter
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland.
Edwin F. Nikirk
Solicitor for Complainant, 105 West Second Street, Frederick, Maryland. Monument 2-1731.
Filed May 17, 1962
TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter, Clerk

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Campus Comment

Graduation is an end and a beginning for the college senior. It is the end of four years of studying, working, playing and living together. Fifty-nine seniors were graduated Wednesday—a day they have long waited for. But it will be a beginning of a new life—a life of giving to others what we have received at Saint Joseph's. Each girl will try to give now from her own individual talents.

Perhaps you would be interested to know some of the particular things we will be doing for the next few years. Several girls will be teaching—in Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey and Virginia. Social work will claim two or three seniors and three girls plan to teach in Alamogordo, New Mexico, as lay missionaries. Our nursing students will be scattered over the entire Atlantic seaboard in various hospitals.

Seven or eight girls are continuing in graduate school next year: they will study history, speech and drama, English, chemistry and mathematics. Our home economics dietitians will serve their internships in hospitals and our mathematics majors have jobs ranging from working with computer machines to positions with IBM. Science students, after their laboratory experiences in college,

are working with experimental and chemical companies.

A few of the girls are joining the armed forces as officers both in the Army and the Navy. Five nurses will be in the Navy nurse corps. Six seniors are to be married soon after graduation and two others will be brides later in the year.

No matter what particular type of job we will hold, we will remember that a large part of our general education came from Saint Joseph's. The faculty and administration certainly gave us every opportunity to grow and to develop. And we hope that we have succeeded in absorbing the atmosphere of this college: it has much to offer, perhaps more than one individual ever will realize.

Yes, we've learned a great deal in these four years but there is so much more to learn, especially from experience. And we are anxious to begin. Now it is our responsibility and our privilege to put our education into practice for the service of others. We have many memories from college: things we've done and people we have known, not only here on campus, but also friends in Emmitsburg. How many times have we shopped in the stores, or tramped into the Postoffice to mail packages? Emmitsburg was a part

of our college years and we'll remember the town and its people! It's time for us to leave. The Class of 1962 wants to tell you goodbye and thank you.

—Mary Maloney

Mount Receives \$10,000 Grant

Mount Saint Mary's College has received a \$10,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation for the purchase of books for the college library, the Foundation announced this week.

Grants to Mount St. Mary's and seven other private Maryland colleges, were made for the purchase of books to "improve the quality of their teacher preparation programs and to increase the effectiveness of their library services generally," the Foundation said. St. Joseph College, Hood College, and Western Maryland College, were among the recipients of the \$10,000 awards.

The grants are part of a series in a nation-wide program during which a total of \$2,500,000 will be given by the Foundation to approximately 250 of the nation's liberal arts colleges. Institutions considered for the grants are those which have regional accreditation, well-organized teacher education programs, and real need for financial assistance to improve their libraries.

At the request of the Foundation, Mount St. Mary's officials submitted detailed statistics concerning the college's teacher education program and library services. The college also assured the Foundation that it will continue its library support at the present level or higher, and will use the grant funds for books that cannot be financed from its regular budget.

Only those departments which participate in teacher education will be directly aided by the grant but, since most books serve many different curriculums, it is anticipated the acquisition of the new books will also contribute to the effectiveness of the library services generally.

"These grants by the Kellogg Foundation constitute another recognition of the importance of the small, private, four-year liberal arts college to American higher education," the Foundation announcement said. "The role of these colleges in teacher preparation programs can be appreciated when it is noted that small, private colleges comprise more than one-half the institutions having teacher education programs and supply slightly more than 25 per cent of all the public elementary and high school teachers of the United States."

Baccalaureate Speaker Warns Of Existing Perils

The Rt. Rev. Joseph N. Nelligan, S.T.B., LL.D., pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Towson, addressing the 154th Baccalaureate Service of one hundred and fifty-two graduates, their families, and friends at Mt. St. Mary's College, stated that "there are periods in human history in which there exist tensions, conflicts and dangers so vast and so universal as to make the time critical not only for the individual but for well-nigh all mankind. Such a period is our own. The situation is one which poses a grave challenge to us all but particularly to those who are equipped to occupy positions of leadership in our society. Clear thinking and hard work, intellectual maturity and dedicated service, are prime importance to those who are privileged today to enter upon positions of influence and leadership. The individual who insists on maintaining his own personal comfort, his affluence or his pleasures to the detriment of the common effort is perpetrating a grave disservice to us all. It is to those who are willing to give of themselves that we must look in this time of crisis."

He further stated that "it has been a humiliating and sobering experience rather suddenly to find that we are not first but in some important areas a poor second. Communism has proved itself able

to outstrip us in scientific achievement, to develop a military might that has startled and amazed our own planners and to make itself so strong that it can attempt to bully our government and to ridicule our people."

Msgr. Nelligan expressed his opinion that the success of the Soviet power was caused by the fact that the Soviet people were willing to accept hardship, deprivation, danger and even death itself in order to obtain their goals.

"To counteract this success the people of the free world must develop an equal determination based upon the religious faith handed down to us in the divine decrees," he said. "This country can no longer survive with an attitude of complacent superiority based on the quest for pleasure, luxury, and indulgence."

The McGraw Memorial Prize for the highest scholastic average throughout the year in Mathematics was awarded to Bernard J. Lavery, 94.8%. Honorable mention was made to Michael A. Topper, Emmitsburg, 90%.

Sox Down Giants In Little League

In Monday night's Little League action the Redsox outdistanced the Giants by a 6-1 score. Ray Baker, Sox pitcher, struck out 14 of the opposition and allowed only two hits. Joe Baldacchino was the catcher. Batteries for the Giants were Manning and Topper.

Wivell were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield and family, Baltimore; Phil Topper; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wivell and family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wivell; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaver and family; James Wivell, and Charles Wivell and sons, Eddie and Timmie.

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder has returned to her home after spending the past month visiting her daughters, Mrs. Matt Paidakovich and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand in Silver Spring, Md.

Memorial Day visitors and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

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OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Memorable Races



There are close to 38,000 Thoroughbred races run in North America each year and while they all go down in the record book, few go down in the memory book to be re-run whenever racing fans get together. The Santa Anita Handicap, first regularly scheduled \$100,000 added race in America, is one of these. Which running? You could almost name your own. This race, which will have its 25th running on February 24, has a thrill-packed history starting with the victory in the 1935 Inaugural running of F. M. Alger, Jr.'s Azucar, an Irish horse imported for steeplechasing. A little bay horse named Seabiscuit was the hero of three runnings of the Santa Anita 'Cap' though on two occasions another horse stood in the winners' circle. Beaten a heart-breaking head by

Rosemont in 1937 and by Stagehand in 1938, Seabiscuit was laid up in 1939 with a bowed tendon. The Biscuit came back in 1940 to win over his stablemate Kayak II, had won the 'Cap' while Seabiscuit had been mending. Another "story-book" running went to War Knight in 1946. His owner, Miss Ethel Hill, wrote scripts for Hollywood but would have hesitated to plot one as improbable as this. War Knight was a doubtful starter and was entered in another race on the same program as the Big 'Cap'. It was finally decided to start War Knight in the big one. He was one of 23 that went to the post and his was the most photogenic of four noses at the finish line. Space prohibits a full history but another thrilling chapter will be recorded on February 24.

OPEN YOUR MOUTH, IT'S GOOD FOR YOU!



ABUNDANT LIFE



by ORAL ROBERTS

THE ANSWER IS GOD

"There is where I got my education," said a recent college graduate as he pointed to the campus prayer chapel. "After weeks of constant worry and failing grades, I decided to withdraw from school. I was on my way to the dean's office when I stopped in the chapel—more to pour out self-pity than to pray. But the Scripture above the door caught my eye, 'He shall teach you all things.' It made a deep impression in my heart, and I decided to give college another try—this time with God's help."

The most important part of the young man's education was learned in the prayer chapel. He found the answer to all life's problems and needs—God.

God is not the easy way out of difficulties; but He steps in beside you and leads you through them. Things have a way of turning in the right direction when you look to God.

As your path is channeled toward Him, His strength becomes yours. Your fears and worries are replaced by steadfast faith and constant peace. You needn't fear the outcome of a trying problem or trial, for with God as your teacher, the

Bible as your textbook and prayer as your subject, the perfect answer will be yours.

You can learn a lot from reading the Bible and hearing the Word of God preached. But it will never do you the least bit of good unless you practice what you have learned and apply it to your everyday life. It isn't what you know—it is what you do that counts.

The lesson that Christ teaches is as easy as simple arithmetic. His formula for happiness and abundant life is: ask, believe and receive. Whatever your need may be—salvation, healing, strength, peace, joy, encouragement—He will supply your every need if you will but ask Him. Then believe. Have faith and trust Him. Lay your worries to one side. He understands your problems and needs. He knows what is best for you. Accept His answer and receive the blessings and goodness of His love. All that Christ has can be yours. He wants you to enjoy life and good health.

Christ is the answer to every problem of life. Nothing is too hard for Him or too unimportant. Abundant life can be yours today if you will only ask, believe and receive.

NOTICE

Effective June 12, we will be closed all day on Tuesday during June, July & August.

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