

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

FREEDOM TO KNOW

If the average newspaper reader, sitting comfortably in his livingroom, is occasionally shocked by published reports of questionable doings in Washington, he can blame himself as well as the bureaucrat who may have withheld the news until its potential impact built up to shock force. At the American newspaper publishers' convention in New York recently, one publisher complained that the public's apathy toward Government censorship made the task of the press more difficult.

The opposite side of the censorship issue, of course, is that the public will remain apathetic unless the press keeps it aware of what is going on. Since President Truman's executive order of last September 25 giving Federal civilian agencies the power to withhold news they consider vital to "national security," a considerable amount of press space has been devoted to the growth of Government censorship. Now, as a result of a proposal by Senator Blair Moody, former Washington newsman, a special five-man Senate subcommittee has been set up to try to determine whether bureaucratic censorship is interfering with the free flow of legitimate news.

There is no shortage of leads for the Senate group to investigate. The armed forces have been charged with holding up stories on new developments for "security" reasons when the real reason was inter-service rivalry. When a House committee was beginning to expose scandals in the Internal Revenue Bureau, the newly-appointed head of that agency said that public disclosures of wrong-doing would not be in the public interest. The view that the public business should be conducted largely in private is typical of that of many Federal officials. Allen Raymond, veteran foreign correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, observed in an article in The Reporter magazine several months ago that he was startled on returning from a 10-year stay in and near Iron Curtain countries to find to what extent secrecy in government had grown up in his own country.

The passion for secrecy in Federal agencies is a problem that deserves the special attention of Congress, because the national lawmakers are in the best position to settle the issue. Harold L. Cross, an attorney and associate dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism, has pointed out that, in the absence of an act of Congress, the press or public has no enforceable legal right to inspect non-judicial Federal records. Yet access to such records is an essential adjunct to the constitutionally-granted right of freedom of the press and to its corollary right: the freedom of the people to know what their Government is up to.

Come to Church

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
The Service at 10:30 a. m. Observing Rural Life Sunday. Anthem: "This is My Father's World" and "For The Beauty of the Earth." Children's Choir directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp. Sermon.
Choir rehearsals Tuesday, May 20. Children's and Youth Choirs at 6:45 p. m. and Chapel Choir at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.
Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Baptisms at 1:00 p. m. Confessions at 4 and 7:30 p. m. on Saturday.
May devotions evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:45 a. m.

Worship Service at 11 a. m. Rev. Leroy Wilson Dinger, Jr., of Philadelphia, a candidate for this charge, will deliver the sermon.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor.
Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

METHODIST
Rev. Adam E. Grim, Pastor.
9 a. m.—Morning worship.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH
Rev. Adam E. Grim, Pastor.
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
Morning Worship at 10 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service at 10:30 a. m.
The Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet this Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gingell.

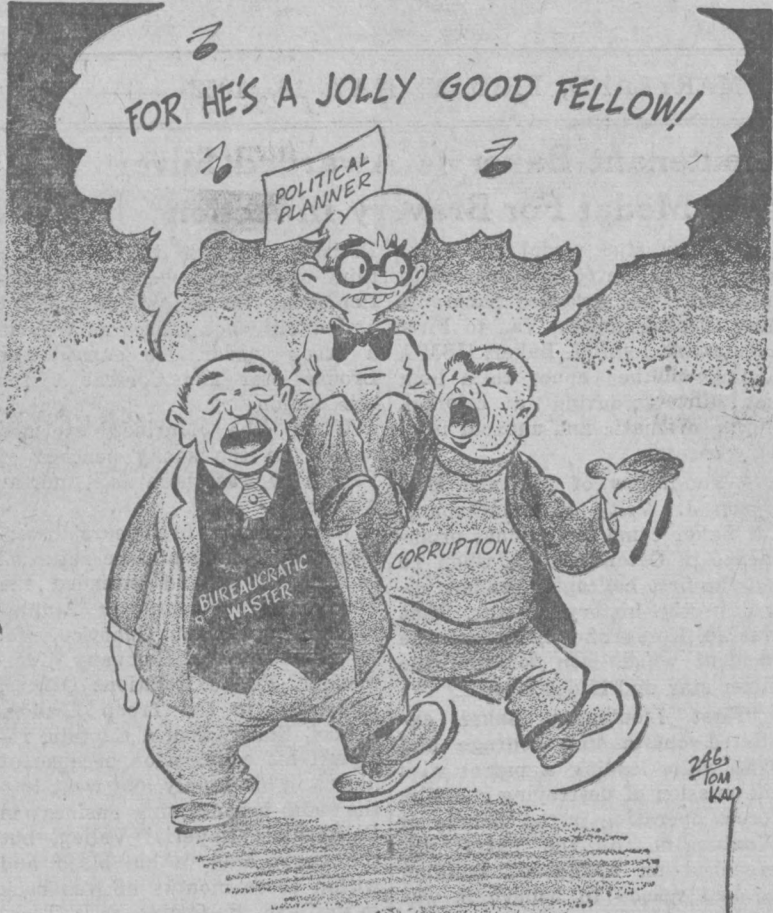
LOOKING AT RELIGION



THE WORD "CORN" WAS USED AS A GENERAL NAME FOR GRAIN OF ALL KINDS KNOWN TO THE JEWS OF THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT DAYS. IT INCLUDED PEAS AND BEANS, BUT NEVER INDIAN CORN—MAIZE—WHICH WAS UNKNOWN TO THE HEBREWS. PALESTINE PRODUCED LARGE QUANTITIES OF GRAIN.

Serve cottage cheese and other soft cheeses soon after buying, as they spoil fast. The highest human habitations are about 16,000 feet above sea level.

THE AMERICAN WAY



"... which the taxpayer doth deny!"

Seeing is Believing

A TEST FOR SOFTENING POINT IS ONE OF THE MANY EXACTING TESTS WHICH GLASS MUST PASS BEFORE BEING USED FOR BIFOCAL SPECTACLE LENSES, SAYS THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE.

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IF A CHILD HABITUALLY TILTS HIS HEAD TO ONE SIDE, IT MAY MEAN THAT THE VISION OF ONE EYE IS POOR.

Star-Lites

MOVIES, MIKES and TELEVISION TALK
BY INEZ GERHARD—ANS Features

"JINGLE" or "Sealtest Big Top," (CBS-TV Saturdays) is Dean Crane, who ran away from his Florida home as a boy to join the circus. He did everything, from menial jobs to wirework and animal training. He finally left to study dancing, but returned to his first love, clowning, on "Big Top," Raymond Loewy, the great industrial designer, designed "Jingle's" costume AND FACE. He constantly amazes everybody on the show, not only audience but the cast and staff, by scrambling up ropes performing on trapezes, etc. They say there's nothing he can't do.

IRENE BEASLEY'S "Grand Slam," heard week days on CBS, is now in its sixth year and going stronger than ever. It's too bad all her many listeners cannot attend at least one broadcast in person; they're loads of fun, because Irene puts her whole heart into making everybody have a good time. "Grand Slam" is completely her show. She had the idea for it, a sponsor bought it the minute he heard it, and she produces and stars in it. And nobody in radio works harder than Irene does to make "Grand Slam" a success.

Let water pipes carry the water to the poultry range for you. Get your silo ready for grass silage.

YOU and YOUR CONGRESS

(Sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce)

WASHINGTON—Closely associated with foreign aid, which Congress will be debating in the weeks ahead, is another matter that has been argued for years on Capitol Hill—tariffs.
Their present inseparability, posing problems with which Congress eventually must deal, is due to the U. S. dollar today being the world's most highly prized currency. It occupies that position both because of our resources and the fact that we produce more things that people want to buy than any other country.
The President has asked \$7.9 billion for foreign aid for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1. The House Foreign Affairs and Senate Foreign Relations committees separately have recommended cutting that amount by \$1 billion.

When debate gets under way, there will be efforts in both chambers both to deepen the cut and to get the full \$7.9 billion approved. It seems likely at the moment that the cut of \$1 billion will be sustained and there is the possibility that it may be deepened.
In this election year, members of Congress are acutely conscious of complaints about higher taxes and demands for reduced Federal spending. Foreign aid is considered a politically safe area in which to cut the budget and, besides, other budget cuts by Congress so far this year average nearly 10 per cent.

The emphasis is on cutting economic aid as contrasted to direct military aid.
Those opposed to reducing the economic aid argue that there is no point in helping European and other countries to build their military strength only to have them collapse from economic weakness.
The other side argues that this country cannot afford the full \$7.9 billion in view of the probability that the Treasury will go in the red next fiscal year and, besides, the foreign countries can get along on less economic aid if they will trim their own spending.

The countries receiving our aid complain that the more of their production capacity they divert to military output under the Mutual Defense Program, the less they have for domestic consumption and export. Not being self-sufficient, most of them are dependent to a greater or less degree upon exports to obtain funds with which to buy abroad the things they do not produce. The funds they want most are dollars because the things they want most are produced in this country.
That problem, they contend, is being aggravated by U. S. tariffs or taxes on imports which make it more difficult—in some cases impossible—for their products to compete in U. S. markets with the goods of our own producers.

Italy has protested to Washington that recently imposed U. S. tariffs on European goods were nullifying many of the past U. S. efforts to revitalize Western Eu-

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welty and daughter, Darlene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frymyer and son, Bud, Gracem, spent Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine and children, Colly and Pamela; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kale and daughter, Patsy, of Hagerstown, were Sunday guests of Miss Cotta Valentine.

Mrs. Floyd Wetzel has returned home after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Amy Long and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone of Frederick.

Mrs. Wilbur Fair and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harner and daughter, Beverly, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouter and children, Ronnie, Maureen and David, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nunewalker, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boller and family, Gracem; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boller and family, Mt. Airy, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.

European countries.

Italy also was joined recently by the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, and France—as well as Canada, New Zealand, and Australia—in charging the U. S. with "nullification and impairment" of contracts with them as a result of our limitations on imports of cheese and other dairy products.

Those limitations were imposed under an amendment made to the Defense Production Act last year. Efforts to add more such limitations may be made when that Act, due to expire June 30, comes up for debate on its extension this month or next. This year other lines of business also are feeling the pinch of competition from imports, and members of Congress, accordingly, are receiving complaints about it.

Under the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, which is due to expire next year, tariffs can be raised when competition from abroad is found to imperil domestic production.

As U. S. tariffs are raised, less U. S. dollars become available to foreign sellers. The more U. S. allies seek to rearm, the more dollars they require. The only way they can obtain dollars is to earn them or be given them by this country.

That is the gist of the foreign aid-tariff problem facing Congress.

Richard Troxell, Washington, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and children, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh and children, Larry and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stambaugh and children. Catherine, Alice, Paul and Lee, and Vernon Clem, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh on Mother's Day.


A service pertaining to Mother's Day was held in Mt. Tabor Reformed Church on Sunday. Large potted plants were given to the eldest mother, Mrs. William Fleagle, who is 85 years old; the youngest mother, Mrs. William Smith, who is 17 years old and to the mother having the largest number of grandchildren present, Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh. Blossoming petunias of various colors were given to all the other mothers present.

The Youth Fellowship presented the following program in the evening: Hymn by choir, "Now Thank We All Our God"; remarks by the president, Doris Gearhart; scripture reading, Harold Late; reading, "A Mother's Day Poem," Pauline Troxell; a film strip, "The Wonders of God," was presented by Rev. Edouard Taylor. Group singing by all with prayer and benediction by Rev. Taylor.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of Mt. Tabor Reformed Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Duble, Gracem, on Thursday, May 8. Twelve members were present. The program was in charge of Mrs. Novella Dinterman and consisted of: hymn, "There's a Witness in God's Mercy"; scripture reading and prayer; playlet, "In Every Quiet Home," by Mrs. Olive Duble, Mrs. Pauline Duble, Mrs. Dinterman and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh. A report of the Regional Guild Convention held in Walkersville in April was given by Mrs. Dinterman; reading, "A Creed for Mother's Day," by Mrs. Helen Taylor. The meeting adjourned with prayer from the prayer calendar. A social hour was held and refreshments were served by the hostess.

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BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

Mrs. David H. Guise, Mrs. Sheffield and grandson, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield and daughter, Judy, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Odds And Ends

By ANNABELLE HARTMAN

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(Report on the Middle East Concluded)

On the jacket or "flap," as they call it, of "Strange Lands and Friendly People" its publishers refer to "the hard facts which the American people must face in their dealings with people of the Middle East" — must face, that is, if future dealings are to be more helpful both to the Middle East and to themselves. For Justice Douglas returned from his two trips there, trips allowing most unusual opportunities for a real understanding of the situation, with a much disturbed mind.

1. The people of the Middle East are suffering in a number of ways from an evil heritage prepared for them during centuries of invasion, conquest, and despotic rule that mainly exploited the land and its conquered peoples in its own interest.

2. The ancient feudal system of landholding still largely persists, with vast tracts of land, including the villages where the tenants live, in the possession of individual landlords who have complete control over the tenants' lives, holding them subject to eviction at will, setting the amount of rent (usually a percentage of the crop, varying from 20 to as much as 80), tying them down by loans which they are repeatedly obliged to make to keep themselves and their families alive and on which high rates of interest are charged. Most of these landlords are of the absentee kind "with no sense of responsibility either for their tenants or for the soil."

3—As a result, in large part, of this long-established system of land control, there is extreme, and widespread poverty; and accompanying the poverty, other social ills: constant hunger (frequent starvation), the diseases resulting from malnutrition, sub-standard living conditions with other diseases resulting from these, lack of recreational and medical facilities (3 doctors for every 250,000 people in one Persian tribe), lack of schools (3 in 36 villages of another mountain tribe).

4. Politically, moreover, these people are victims of the long-established tradition of upper-class control, generally opposed to changes in the status quo that would lift the masses to a higher level of living and so threaten their own supremacy. In other words, the new independent governments in these countries, all set up within this present century (the previous historical survey may be recalled here), have retained in varying degrees something of the corrupt despotism that for centuries darkened the pages of Middle East history; in general there is little true freedom of elections or of speech or the press; reform measures of the more liberally-inclined rulers and their followers are opposed by vested interests.

(Note: Conditions in the state of Israel are not included in these generalizations. Israel is a branded state formed by progressive-minded Jews from all over the world, working cooperatively under zealous and efficient leadership on the problems which it of course also faces; but some of the main ones that plague the Middle East it has already overcome).

II. Since the beginning of this century in Iran and since World War I in the Arab world (including Saudi Arabia and Egypt, not visited by Justice Douglas) a considerable lot of influence in these countries' affairs (political and economic) has been acquired by foreign (Western) powers, mainly Britain, which "has long treated Persia, as it has other countries, in this area, as a colony. The British oil concession in Persia [reputed last year] is a good example.—The concession was extremely favorable to the British, extremely unfair to the Persians."

III. In addition to these long-existing, and continuing, "background" conditions of exploited land and people, there is the present fact of an aroused peasantry that has become more generally aware of its underprivileged state than ever before and more generally determined to have its share of human rights and privileges, and that has developed leaders in every country with fine, truly democratic programs for the relief of this state.

IV. But these people, living under the governments they do and the kind of "foreign influence" that has mainly prevailed, need practical help to accomplish these worthy purposes, help from the Western democracies: the help of firm moral support in opposition to corruption and injustice (pressure of this kind would not mean war), the help of material aid in the form of carefully conditioned loans (as to how the money will be spent) and of qualified teachers and advisers (the Middle East wants these things and giving them would not be exploitation in the bad sense), and, yes, the help of some actual demonstrations of Democracy in action. (Take for example Maku, up in northwest Persia, "under the shadow of the Russian border, seething with unrest, which results mainly from poverty and starvation stemming in turn from

an agricultural serfdom"—why not make Maku the show-window of democracy? A land-distribution program, modern houses, schools, churches, roads, hospitals—all these could be had for a fraction of the billions appropriated for foreign aid and lost through the drainpipes of fraud and corruption. We can build factories in Italy to make a few men rich. Why not build on the Soviet border at one of the most troubled spots in the whole world a model, democratic community? Then when people ask, "What does America stand for in her foreign policy?" we could proudly reply, "Maku." But this kind of help the Middle East is not receiving from the Western democracies, from America, let us say, as that is Justice Douglas' concern. And so, as a strong element in their "seething unrest," there is a sense of confusion, of perplexity as to why America has not given this kind of so-much-needed help to follow up its constant preaching about the fitness of democracy (much of which, their leaders say, is idle talk to people who know so little of any kind of liberty).

V. And finally, Communist propaganda in the Middle East, through the constant onslaught of word-of-mouth campaign and radio broadcast, takes clever advantage of every condition there that can be used (with the aid of misrepresentation and exaggeration) to discredit established governments and foreign influence, to increase agitated feelings, to make the Communist system appear as the only true democracy—and its justified emphasis on economic reform as a basic item of the system (with complete ignoring of the cruel and despotic methods by which it is organized and controlled), this cannot fail to have its effect on people who have no other specific alternative than Communism to the evil system under which they now suffer.

As to the topic that I long ago at the beginning of this report set down as the second one for particular attention, the weaknesses of American foreign policy in the Middle East, I realized later that it is part of the first, i. e., another fact that makes Communism a serious threat in this area, if one accepts Justice Douglas' record on this as actual fact, not personal opinion, as I am doing on the basis of his standing as a reporter. And the

main weakness has already been indicated: in other words, our failure to adapt our policy to conditions actually existing in the Middle East. The concerned reporter puts this very convincingly in specific examples, only a few of which can be repeated here: "We tell about our high standard of living, how well our workers eat, the fine houses they live in. And it sounds like boasting and bragging."

"We send technical experts abroad to help in seed selection, soil conservation, malaria control and the like. But we never raise our voice for reform of the vicious tenancy system of Asia—under which increased production inures to the benefit of a few."

"We talk about democracy and justice; and at the same time support regimes merely because they are anti-Communist—regimes whose object is to keep democracy and justice out of reach of the peasants for all time—"

The other elements that enter into this matter of our unfortunate foreign policy must be given

even more briefly, in fact I think they may be adequately suggested by the following questions: (1) Can we not realize that our negative attitude of "anti-Communist regardless" may lead us to support the very corrupt and reactionary groups that cause the discontent on which Communism flourishes? (2) Why do we allow the military rather than the diplomats, whose business is statesmanship, to make policy for us? (3) Why have we been so sub-

DR. H. E. SLOCUM

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Macaws (Brazil), 2. A palm used for wickerwork, 3. Devoured, 4. Ledge, 5. Antimony, 6. Foot-like part, 7. Past, 8. Revise, 9. One who stands, as at a theater, 10. Erase (print.), 13. Refuse of grapes, 17. Pierce with horns, 21. Without feeling, 22. Music note, 24. Facts, 26. Sold, as chances, 27. Stir up (sym.), 29. Retired glen article, 33. Indefinite, 34. Killed, 36. Pacific coast state, 38. Periods of time, 40. Stops, 41. Metallic rocks, 46. Silent, 47. Fuss, 49. Island, 51. Half an em

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VIRGIL comic strip by Len Kleis. Panel 1: "I HOPE THAT NEW ANTENNA WILL GIVE US BETTER RECEPTION, POP." Panel 2: "WELL, I HOPE SO, TOO." Panel 3: "—BECAUSE IF IT DOESN'T, I'M GOING TO GET RID OF THE TELEVISION SET!"

MUTT AND JEFF comic strip by Bud Fisher. Panel 1: "SIT DOWN, MUTT—EXPLAIN YOUR CASE TO ME AND I'LL TELL YOU WHAT YOUR CHANCES ARE OF WINNING IT!" Panel 2: "WELL, IT'S LIKE THIS—THIS GUY IS DRIVING A BLUE CAR! HE'S COMING ALONG SIXTY MILES AN HOUR—" Panel 3: "HE GOES THROUGH A RED LIGHT DRIVING ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE STREET, OUR CARS COLLIDE!" Panel 4: "WHAMMO! WHEN I WOKE UP I FOUND MY CAR A COMPLETE WRECK! CAN I SUE FOR DAMAGES?" Panel 5: "YOU CERTAINLY CAN!—WHY THAT FELLOW WHO WAS DRIVING THE BLUE CAR HASN'T GOT A CHANCE!" Panel 6: "BUT I'M THE GUY WHO WAS DRIVING THE BLUE CAR!"

YOUR UNITED STATES

BY FLOYD CRAMER
PRESIDENT, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE PRESERVATION OF FREE ENTERPRISE, INC.



Periodically in the life of a nation, just as in the lives of individual citizens, there comes a time for check-up, a time to take stock, to see where we are.

We are now living in such a time.

The depression of 1929 created a crisis. Because of that crisis, our government took certain steps in 1932 intended to ease the burdens on the people. Four years later, a huge majority of voters confirmed and endorsed the gov-

ernment's actions.

But the depression which began in 1929 was followed by a "recession" in the early 30's, by threats to world peace in the late 30's, by our entry into a World War in the early 40's, and by Russian land-grabbing from the late 40's right on down to this present moment.

Thus we have had crisis after crisis.

Now when a single crisis arises, it is only natural to take emer-

gency measures, just as it is natural, when you are caught outdoors in a shower, to run for shelter and stop all outdoor activity till the rain stops.

But if the shower proves to be the start of a rainy season, then we just can't stay indoors forever. We'd better re-examine our position, and either put on a raincoat or buy an umbrella or do something else which will enable us to get on with our regular activities.

What I'm leading up to is this: For nearly a quarter of a century now, we've had what I call "emergency government." By that I mean that we've adopted one measure after another to meet one emergency after another.

Every time our political leaders have urged us to adopt a particular program, they've based their argument on the assertion, "This is an emergency." The pressure has been on us, to do something

—anything—right this minute.

Well, maybe, most of the measures taken were justifiable at the moment. In fact, some of them were pretty good—as emergency methods.

But there's another side of the picture.

By shouting emergency, our political leaders have stopped us from thinking things out for ourselves, calmly and wisely.

I say it's time for a recheck and an overhaul.

Bureaus created 20 years ago are still with us; with bigger personnel and bigger budgets than ever. Probably we did need some of them 20 or even 15 years ago. But let's look back now and see which ones we still need today, and act accordingly.

And let's make sure that political clamor about "the crisis" isn't being whipped up intentionally, just to keep us excited, or just to keep us from using our

Treasurer Falk Says County Taxes Reach Million Mark

Frederick County already has collected over a million dollars on the 1952 county tax levy, the figures of County Treasurer James H. Falk showed this week.

Mr. Falk reported collections of \$982,740.26 to April 1 and \$25,253.83 during April for a grand total of \$1,007,994.09.

The county had estimated at the start of the year that its tax collections would reach a figure of \$1,422,027.44. Such figures are not entirely accurate and usually tend to be on the low side. But it is apparent that the bulk of the 1952 taxes are now in hand.

February, as usual, provided the major part of the collections, with \$905,562.16 being received during that month, when the largest discount is allowed. The treasurer allowed \$19,287.65 in discounts during the first three months of the year.

The large county collections can be attributed in part to the higher county tax rate—\$1.40, as compared to \$1.34 last year. Last year at the end of April, the total collections were \$933,311.62.

Collections on the state tax rate amounted to \$26,768.89 thru

April, as compared to about \$25,040 for the same period last year. There was a very minor increase of about a quarter of a cent in the state rate this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffstetter, Indian Head, Md., spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Hoffstetter's mother, Mrs. Carrie Adelsberger, S. Seton Ave.



2 BEACON Broiler Feeding Programs

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- Both feeds may be ordered with NITROSAL—the wonder drug that aids in preventing coccidiosis and stimulates growth.
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- Same as Program #1 except for substantial use of corn or fitting ration instead of Finisher Pellets.
- Many broiler producers report these Broiler Feeding Programs produce a pound of meat on well under 3 pounds of feed . . . some as low as 2.4 lbs.!

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"EAT AND BE BEAUTIFUL" Advises Famous Gourmet

By TONI WOODWARD—ANS Features

"A WOMAN'S PERSONALITY reflects the food she eats," says Norman Sorensen of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Sorensen, head of one of the country's largest independent canning companies with Duncan Hines, is not only a business man but is known as a gourmet and a "philosopher of food."



Norman O. Sorensen (left), the "Country Garden philosopher," meeting with Duncan Hines, the world-famous traveler and gourmet. Both men's common interest in fine foods has led to their new association which combines Mr. Sorensen's packing and marketing skill with the prestige of the Duncan Hines name.

WRITING FREQUENTLY on food topics, Norman O. Sorensen, president of Country Gardens, Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has set forth his belief that not only clothes but food make the woman. "You can always spot a greedy lady," says Sorensen, "or the nibbler who picks at her food, or the so-called hearty eater who is merely interested in the mechanical filling of her stomach. These are definitely personality types made by the kind of food they eat and their attitudes toward the whole art of nourishment. Similarly, the discriminating eater who respects her palate may also be identified. Her personality will be more intelligent and pleasing than the others. To my mind, she

will also undoubtedly be more beautiful. Vitamins to one side, a lady who wishes to be charming as well as healthy, must consider the esthetic side of eating."

MR. SORENSEN has specific advice to the fair sex on these matters and is not miserly about offering it. As a canner, moreover, he is able to tell the housewife how to live longer and like it, out of a tin. He is a bachelor whose next interest of importance is music, having studied piano and having appeared on the concert stage. At one time, on an European tour, he gave a charity concert for one of London's largest hospitals. The inspiration for his company's name "Country Gardens" came from Percy Grainger's composition "Country Gardens."

old American habit of thinking for ourselves and making up our own minds in our own way.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 15—It is open season now for the young executive hunt!



Two grave mistakes will make the hunt costly in the long run: (1) colleges will give the men with the highest grades the best recommendations;

The Myth Of Good Grades

For years now many educators have promoted the notion that the same qualities which bring a man high grades in school also make for success on the job.

I am assuming, of course, that job success is measured by dollars and cents. I know that some teachers will challenge the monetary yardstick.

For years now I have been an employer, and since 1919 and the founding of Babson Institute I have been seriously interested in education.

Rejected milk is expensive cat food. Check milk cooling system, sanitation and barn clean-up to keep milk quality high.

Seaman George McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph McDonald, E. Main St., and stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend visiting his parents and friends here.

What Business Needs I hope company recruitment officers won't let the schools and colleges over-emphasize the grade aspect of a job recommendation.

Employment experience has shown that some of these qualities are best developed outside the classroom . . . editing the school paper, managing a team, representing the student body in student government.

Importance Of "Drive" Practical application of good judgment can be measured in a man's personal conduct record, work record, campus participation, and in a variety of ways.

I want to know what kind of an economic philosophy the young graduate has picked up in college. The successful young executive must learn to drive himself and deprive himself—perhaps even his family—because he sees in the long run that it is for the good of all.

FRANCIS A. BROWN

Francis Aloysius Brown, of Emmitsburg, died Thursday evening, May 8, at the Newton D. Baker Veterans' Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va. He was 41 years of age.

He was a son of the late Peter and Rose Butler Brown, of Emmitsburg, and was predeceased several years ago by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Mullen Brown.

He served in the armed forces during World War II and was stationed for some time in the Pacific Theatre. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, and was employed as a clerk with the Washington Post in Washington.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning from the late home in Emmitsburg at 9:30 o'clock with mass at 10 at St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Michael O'Brien officiated. The honor guard of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, took part in the service.

Colonel and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey, who spent several days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith, Washington, D. C., have returned. During this visit Col. and Mrs. Frailey attended a lecture entitled "Prayer Still Works," by Catherine Marshall, widow of Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, former U. S. Senate Chaplain and pastor of historic New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

Mr. MacCeiling says:

DID YOU KNOW THAT BASEBALL GOODS ARE COVERED BY OPS CEILING PRICES?



Seaman George McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph McDonald, E. Main St., and stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend visiting his parents and friends here.

Rejected milk is expensive cat food. Check milk cooling system, sanitation and barn clean-up to keep milk quality high.



QUESTION: After driving or prolonged rains the antique brick veneer finish of my home becomes saturated and water runs behind the veneer to the sill and eventually into the basement. Should I apply a sealer to the brick, or provide drip holes at the sill line?

ANSWER: Using a sealer on the brick is good practice to preserve them against deterioration. Also, "weep holes" are a good idea to prevent rot of the sill. These may be drilled through the brick at the sill line, squared off with a cold chisel. Air admitted through these holes will help dry up the dampened wood.

QUESTION: Can you tell me of a preparation to clean a discolored bath tub? The stains are apparently just on the surface, but mild abrasive cleaning powders do not seem to remove the stains.

ANSWER: First try some of the bleaching liquids such as ammonia with straight, chlorine solutions, lemon-juice-with-salt, trisodium phosphate, or sodium citrate. Wet a cloth with these, press over the stains, let stand a while, then rinse. A poultice of any one of these mixed with whiting and glycerine and spread over the stains and let stand until dry may do the trick.

QUESTION: I wish to replace a rotted sill in an attic window. Can this be done without removing the whole frame?

ANSWER: It is possible to do the job this way, but since sill and frame are usually nailed together at several points, removal of the frame and starting over is the quickest and best way.

This column is prepared by the editors of THE FAMILY HANDYMAN MAGAZINE as a service to home owners. If you have any questions or problems relating to your own home, please address a letter, stating your problem to THE FAMILY HANDYMAN, 211 East 37th Street, New York, New York.

ought to pay more attention to some of the practical requirements for success in the professions, manufacturing, commerce, and even in farming.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Let it never be said that the Office of Price Administration, sometimes known as OPS, sometimes known as Office Plenty Screw, is ever caught napping.

Recently, there was a bright April morning, and not a mimeograph machine was whirring or turning out the daily tonnage of press releases.

But of course, other nations weren't left out either. The land of sweetness and democratic principles under Dictator Tito, Yugoslavia, got quite a big load of coal, shipped from the U. S.

And chaos was turned into victory that recent bright April morn. An order was written.

It is known as CPA 22, Amendment No. 45. What does it do? It establishes price ceilings on Christmas tree lights, and what's more, it freezes the price in use prior to January 25, 1951, effective as of April 12, 1952.

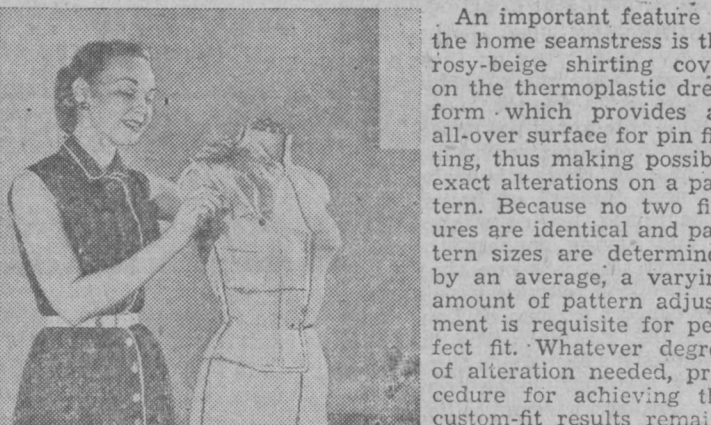
Then with this tremendous decision reached, and with creative fever still at a white hot pitch, the Office Plenty Screw ended the day on a note of high level activity.

So out from conferences came the momentous decision that canned Maine soft shell clams are now exempt from price control, provided they are soft shell, and strictly from Maine. And OPS explains this decision with the notation that releasing soft shell clams should have little or no effect on the cost of living.

C. W. Harder

Smart Summer Fashions Easily Achieved With Dress Form

IF YOU HAVE A YEN FOR A WARDROBE with a custom-made look, if your tastes lean to the luxurious in fabric, the expensive simplicity in design, then you'll find Singer Sewing Centers' thermoplastic dress form a real boon.



An important feature to the home seamstress is the rosy-beige shirting cover on the thermoplastic dress form which provides an all-over surface for pin fitting, thus making possible exact alterations on a pattern.

This thermoplastic dress form will now make it easy for you to do an accurate pin-fitting job. To get the maximum benefit from your form, local sewing center experts advise pinning shoulder pads to form before every fitting.

PATTERN SHOULD BE FITTED on the thermoplastic form right side out. Tapes on the form give a true guide for shoulder line, center back, center front, waistline, right and left sides. Leave generous seam allowance and allow for a 15-inch placket opening.

You'll find tedious try-ons eliminated by your dress form. Your local sewing center, too, offers free lessons to help you get the most benefit from your dress form.

Advertisement for Mrs. Day's Sandals. Includes text: 'BOYS' AND GIRLS' Sizes 3 to 8 SOLID COLORS—RED & WHITE Margaret Thompson Phone 3771 E. Main St. Thurmont, Md.'

Advertisement for SINGER SEWING CENTER. Includes text: 'ATTENTION Sewing Classes are now being made up for Spring! These lessons are FREE to ladies who have purchased a New Singer Sewing Machine. Call Frederick 2473 to make reservations. SINGER SEWING CENTER 11 North Market St. Frederick, Md.'

Gasoline Tax Higher Than Any Other

Motor vehicle registration fees and gasoline taxes paid into the state treasury now cost the people of Maryland more each year than the total of all states taxes cost them in 1939, according to J. P. Lanigan, executive secretary of the Maryland Petroleum Industries Committee.

"This shows how the state tax burden has grown in recent years," he said, "and it also shows how much more of this burden has fallen on motor vehicle owners."

Registration fees and the state gasoline tax brought in \$42 million to Maryland last year, Mr. Lanigan said. This tops the state's total tax receipts including automotive taxes, of \$36.7 million in 1939, he added.

Besides these state highway user taxes, the federal government levies a whole series of excises on new cars, tires, tubes, parts, accessories, and lubricating oil, plus an extra two cents a gallon gasoline tax, he explained.

In combination, federal and state gasoline taxes total seven cents on every gallon purchased in Maryland, he said, "making this the heaviest part of the special tax burden of most car owners here."

Odds And Ends

(Continued from Page Three) servient to the very unpopular British policy in the Middle East?

(4) Why have we gone ahead spending so much money that is never used for the benefit of the masses? (5) Can we not see that the only way to gain a real victory over Communism is by having a positive political program to offer the masses here, who are almost convinced that "America is too powerful to cooperate with them and too rich to understand them"—a program sincerely and sympathetically geared to their hopes and aspirations?

One of Justice Douglas' closing utterances is this warning: "Neither wealth nor might will determine the outcome of the struggles in Asia. They will turn on emotional factors too subtle to measure. Political alliances of an enduring nature will be built not on the power of guns or dollars, but on affection."

Advertisement for DRY CLEANING. Includes text: 'HEDGES DRY CLEANING Laundry & Shoe Repair NEXT TO PASTRY SHOP 519 WEST MAIN ST. Open daily 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.'

FUSS—McDANNELL

Mrs. Leila McDannell, Orrtan-na, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, June E., to John M. Fuss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fuss Sr., Emmitsburg.

Miss McDannell was graduated from the Gettysburg High School with the class of '50 and is presently employed by the United Telephone Co. in the Fairfield office.

Mr. Fuss was graduated from the Emmitsburg High School in 1947 and later attended the University of Maryland at College Park. He is serving with the

Bel Air To Open

The final race meeting of the Maryland spring turf season will open at Bel Air Racetrack Wednesday and will continue for 10 consecutive days through May 31.

Among the well-known stables to be seen in action in the eight races daily are those of F. A. Bonsal, Yancey Christmas, A. T. Allen, John Forbes, John B. Hatfield, D. K. Kerr, Mrs. G. A. Sapor-tas, Joe Paoli, Mrs. R. H. Heighe and W. D. Thomas.

Army. No date has been set for the wedding.

Advertisement for PITTSBURGH WALLHIDE WALL PAINT. Includes text: 'Designed to fill every decorating need! PITTSBURGH WALLHIDE FLAT • SEMI-GLOSS • GLOSS VITOLIZED OIL WALL PAINT A real oil-base wall paint covers most surfaces with one coat. There is a finish for every room. 34 colors to choose from. Free "Paint Right with Color Dynamics" booklet.' ZURGABLE BROS. EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

Advertisement for FORD CARS and TRUCKS. Includes text: 'Government Credit Restrictions have been lifted! Buy NOW, moderated extended payment plan. TIRES—TUBES—ACCESSORIES General Car Repairing. SALES SERVICE SPERRY'S GARAGE Phone 115 Emmitsburg, Md.'

Advertisement for Down the Line with Johnny Bell. Includes text: 'Who was it? You're down in the cellar, or out in the yard, when the telephone rings. You rush to answer it . . . only to find that the person who called has already hung up. And you think, "If he had only held on . . ." Which is exactly the point. Always give the party you're calling time to get to the telephone. It saves him trouble, saves you from having to call again. And, of course, it works just as well the other way. Answer as promptly as you can . . . to avoid missing important calls.'

Advertisement for May is a good month to— includes text: 'Go for a Sunday afternoon walk around the farm. . . Plant corn on the contour. . . Make grass silage and early hay. . . Put up screens. . . Put pullets on ladino clover ranges. . . Spray corn with 2-4-D to permit delaying the first cultivation. . . Clean up junk. . . Put salt and mineral boxes in each pasture. . . Shear sheep as soon as weather permits. . . Cull the sow herd on a basis of number of pigs weaned, weight of pigs and mothering ability. . . Resolve to stabilize milk supply by having fewer spring fresh cows.' The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

St. Joseph's High School News

The annual class trip to Washington of the fourth-year students took place on May 14. Before 7:00 a. m. gay voices were heard on de Paul St. as the boys and girls boarded the chartered Blue Ridge Bus which departed promptly on the hour. The selected points of interest were The Capitol, Bureau of Engraving and Justice, the Smithsonian Institute and the Zoological Park. Lunch was enjoyed at the Tidal Basin. Chaperons were Benjamin Tressit, Charles Buhman, Mrs. Bernard Boyle, Mrs. Edward Lingg, Mrs. John Orndorff, and Mrs. Charles Buhman.

Members of the first, second, and third year classes were privileged to make a pilgrimage to the shrines hallowed by the venerable Mother Seton, Wednesday, May 14, was an ideal day for such a worthy procession.

Fall registration for students entering St. Joseph's High School will take place May 24, 25, and 26. The time will be announced later.

Quinn Topper's apple orchard

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fuss Sunday entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuss, Mary and John, of Covinia, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss, and son, Mead, and John Fuss, Jr., United States Army, now stationed in New Jersey; Miss June McDannell, of Orrtanna, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fuss and daughter, Bonnie, of Emmitsburg.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family were: Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and twins, Jamie and Phyllis, Mrs. Joseph Wivell and son, Joey, Mr. John Wivell and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper and children, Yvonne Jean, Sonny, Jimmie, Dianne and Pamela.

was the objective of a field trip made by the Agriculture Class. This was conducted by Prof. Dominic G. Greco.

Final preparations are under way for the Glee Club's Spring Concert, planned for May 25, at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

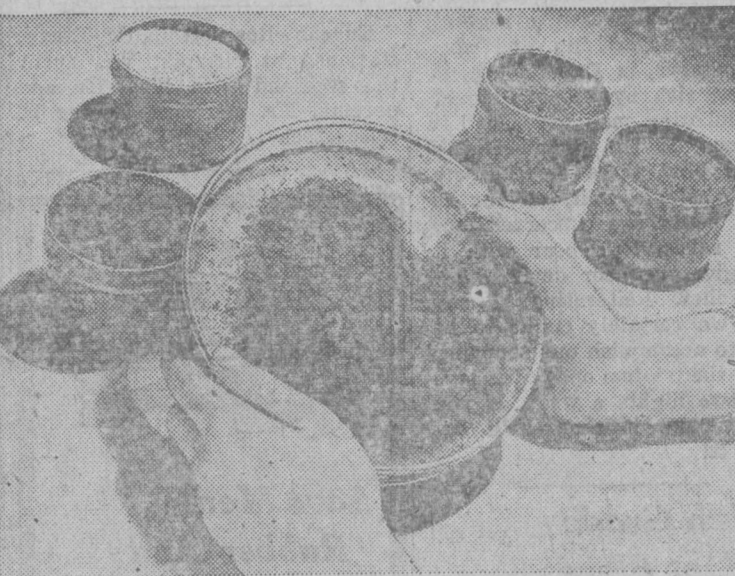
Cut worn bed sheets into pillow slips, using the original hems.

SHOWING AT MAJESTIC THEATER, GETTYSBURG



Errol Flynn and Ruth Roman co-star in "Mara Maru," Warner Bros. action drama of a diamond hunt in the South China Seas. It plays at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, on Thursday Friday, and Saturday, May 15-16-17.

Research Work Makes Roofing Better



Research plays an important part in asphalt shingle manufacture. This photograph shows one stage in comparison-testing of mineral granules. The granules, which are bonded into the surface of every shingle, increase resistance to weather and fire. In addition, they carry the pigments that give the shingles a wide range of color.

Color Styles New Homes; Ornamentation Outmoded

Superfluous ornamentation on home exteriors is being replaced by decoration that is an integral part of the structure of the house. For example, boards cut in a lacy, filigree pattern were once commonly used along the eaves of a dwelling. But if these were used on modern homes, they would destroy the bold, clean-lined effect that is fundamental to contemporary architecture.

Today's structural ornamentation depends largely on color. The roof, where color was rarely used in the past, now is a principal exterior color area. Asphalt shingles, made in solid and blended colors, are the principal roof color agent.

The close integration of decoration and structure is further illustrated by the use of mineral granules in asphalt shingle manufacture. Granules, which are small bits of stone, are pressed into the surface of every shingle. They provide an excellent weathering surface and also increase the natural fire-resistance of the material. Mineral granules have a decorative function, too. Pigments are

ceramically "fired" into the granules before they are applied. As a result, color is an integral part of the material, and painting or staining is not necessary to obtain desirable color effects.

The professional approach to color styling of a house exterior begins with selection of the roof color. Other colors—for sidewalls, trim, doors, shutters, and even outdoor furniture—are then selected in relation to the roof color. Colors can match, blend, or be in sharp contrast.

Home-owners who are inexperienced in the use of color usually, have difficulty in deciding exactly what colors they want. As a help in color-planning, the use of photographs is suggested.

Several enlarged photographic prints are needed. Each color idea can then be tested by coloring a photograph with crayon or water color. Color will be easier to apply if the photographs are printed on matt-surfaced paper instead of glossy.

Your Personal Health

This is the third in a series of eight articles telling basic, important facts about indications which should put you on guard against the possible presence of cancer.)

By W. R. CADLE, M.D.

A lump or thickening in the breast, or elsewhere is danger signal No. 2.

A lump which occurs in any part of your body must be considered a possible cancer. However, this particular danger signal is especially directed against cancer of the breast.

By far the greatest majority of breast cancers occurs in women, but is sometimes found in men.

If cancer of the breast is treated while it is confined to that organ there are eight chances out of 10 for a permanent cure. If the disease has spread beyond the breast, the possibility of cure is greatly diminished.

Since these articles on the danger signals are intended to help you equip yourself with accurate information which may well save your life, it is necessary to point out that cancer of the breast is responsible for one-fourth of all cancer deaths in women. An important decrease in this situation could be brought about by early treatment if more women recognized a lump or thickening as a warning symptom of possible cancer.

Physicians who treat breast cancer report that by far the greatest number of patients discover the lump in their own breasts. In order that woman may be intelligent about the examination of their breasts, the American Cancer Society has prepared a film in sound and color for showing before interest groups of women. Information on the film may be obtained either from your county chapter of the American Cancer Society or by writing to the Maryland Division, ACS, in Baltimore. With the spread of information about this disease there is every reason to believe that more cases will be cured.

Keep uncooked fish well iced or in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Thaw frozen fish in a cold place, or start cooking it without thawing. Never refreeze fish after it thaws.

Benefit Aids Scouts Alumni To Elect

Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan is hostess to the Homemakers' Club Afternoon of Games Thursday, May 8. The club played for the benefit of the Girl Scouts of Emmitsburg and \$13.50 was realized for the Scouts' treasury.

The Homemakers' Club sponsors the Girl Scouts. Miss Jean Topper, Blue Mountain Orchards and Miss Christine Jordan, St. Anthony's, are the Girl Scout leaders. The troupe plans an overnight trip to Camp Baker, Braddock Heights on May 23.

The annual election of officers of St. Joseph's High School Alumni Assn. for the ensuing year will be held in the auditorium of the high school following the 10 o'clock Mass Sunday morning. Finals plans for the annual banquet and dance, May 30, also will be discussed. The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. at the White House Inn, followed by a dance in the Legion Home, Thurmont.

When preparing greens for a salad or cooking, save the coarse leaves for the soup kettle.

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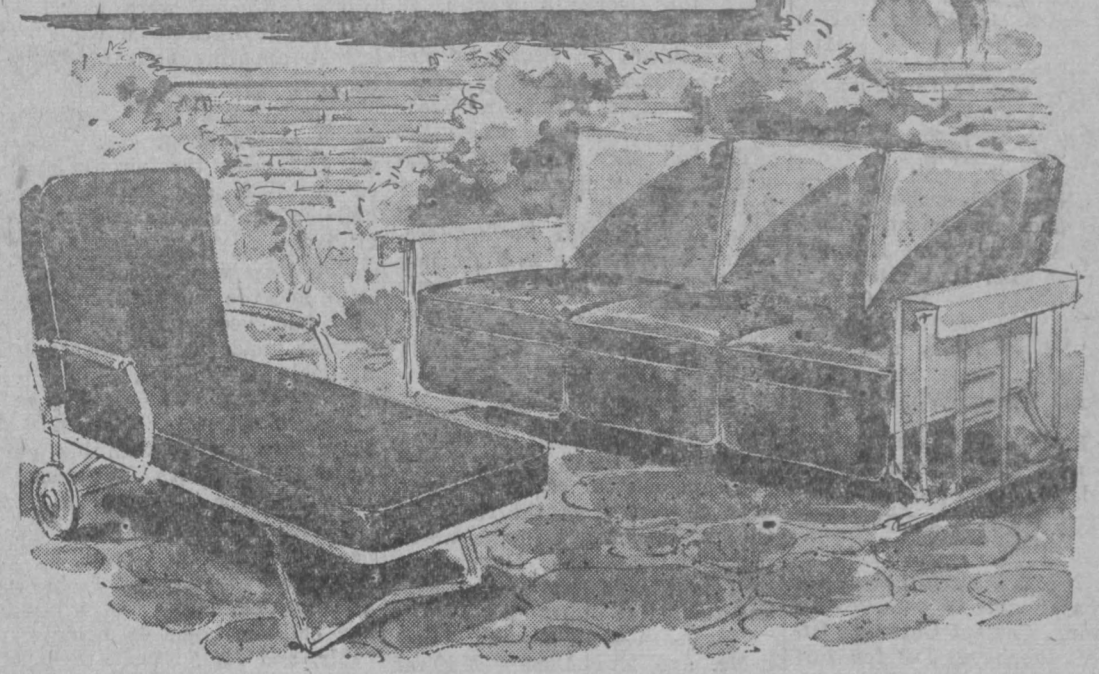
'He Says If He Gets Enough Box Tops He Can Be President'



Make certain your corn planter plates are the right size for your seed corn. Gather eggs more frequently in warm weather to preserve high quality.

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