

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

June, the month of brides and diplomas, is here again! We don't see any great influx of happy brides about the old town, but we do seem to have a record number of "sheepskin" winners.

Commencement, just what the word implies, is the entering of the threshold of a new life. Some of the happy graduates will be able to take it in stride, while others will fall by the wayside, social outcasts, spiritual losers, on the way to destruction. There's no doubt about it, they have been given the rudiments of how to conduct a successful, happy life, by the best instructors available. How they take advantage of this remains for time to tell. Fortunately most of the smiling grads will continue their education at higher institutions of learning and move on to successful, well-rounded careers. Others have advanced themselves to what they believe their full capabilities and will proceed to earn a livelihood. What a shame it is to have to watch these in the later category as they ply their limited knowledge in the hard, competitive world. They don't have a chance against the former group who go on to college and professions. The character may have been moulded into them, but the know-how has not yet been instilled.

There's something both happy and sad about commencement time, just as some folks say about a wedding. Friendships have been cemented that will last a lifetime and those happy years spent both in the grade and high school are behind them, but something uncertain looms about the future, constantly. Yes, there's a lot to be thankful for and a never-repayable debt of gratitude is owed the parents and teachers who have had your child in their care these many years. A teacher can never be fully compensated for his work. Whether you realize it or not, these instructors, both male and female, have given something of their own body and mind in moulding your child into being the creditable individual he is. Many of us are too apt to belittle the fine exemplary influence these instructors have instilled in our children. Sure, you say, that's what he gets paid for. Instilling book learning is all he has to do to get by, but how many of them are content just to see pupils making passable marks? Not very many, I assure you. They give the added measure in many ways that you don't realize. How many times a year must they chastise a child and take disciplinary measures? They do not have to do this. No, they are very much interested in the moral character of your child and try to correct him in the same manner as they would their very own. I reiterate, we are forever obliged to these teachers who are giving their very all.

Things certainly have changed since I was a lass. I remember my graduation when only six of us comprised the graduating class. Brother, that is a way back there when you think of it! Now this year between the two high schools that we are extremely fortunate to have, there was a total of 49 high school graduates. Who says the younger generation isn't taking advantage of education? Each year sees this total swell and next year it undoubtedly will pass the half hundred mark.

I see the usual has happened. Just as soon as we get something nice for the welfare of our community, those ruffians begin their wanton destruction. The dedication music played for the opening of the new Playground had hardly drifted into silence when some of our local "cowboys" began using the field as a miniature raceway, ripping and tearing around the site all hours of the night. Just as they treat the ball park, they have moved into this locality already. Beer bottles and debris of all types litter the Playground daily and there is great danger of children becoming seriously maimed or

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Carroll Frock New President EHS Alumni

One hundred and seventy-eight members and guests of the Emmitsburg High School Alumni Assn. assembled on Saturday evening, June 7, for the annual banquet and dance with proud and hearty acclaim for the spacious banquet hall and the beautiful auditorium of the new high school annex. This enjoyable and highly successful event was the first meeting of the association in the new building.

The invocation was given by Vice President Carroll E. Frock Jr. The president of the association, Col. Thomas Frailey, who served as toastmaster, reported the previously authorized planting of two memorial trees in recognition of meritorious service rendered by John Calvin Franklin and Clifford Waybright Shriver, deceased past presidents. These trees were planted on April 9, 1952, in front of the high school with appropriate ceremonies. The association adopted unanimously a resolution extending sincere thanks to J. Donald Agnew of Cambridge, O., president of Universal Potteries and the National Potteries Assn. of America, a member of the class of 1912, for his generous gift of 12 dozen cups and saucers. Mr. Agnew expressed regret in being unable to attend the banquet due to illness.

Prizes totaling \$25, were voted to the graduating class, effective 1953, \$10 thereof to be awarded annually to the best all-around boy, with the same amount annually to the best all-around girl, and a second prize of \$5. The regular award of \$5 was authorized for the best student of the class of 1952. A committee was named by the president, consisting of Lucy Higbee Corl, William A. Frailey, and Ray D. Riley, to decide on a gift from the association for the new high school annex. Mrs. George S. Eyster made a special plea to the members present for assistance in supplying information, including current addresses, needed to complete a directory which will include noteworthy activities of all graduates.

The 15 members of the class of 1952 were by motion duly adopted admitted to membership in the alumni association. Carrie Hahn, president, spoke for the class of 1952, and the members then sang their class song. Among the guests introduced were George Martin, member of the Board of Education of Frederick County, Prof. Arvin P. Jones, principal of the high school. Mrs. Madeline Frailey Freeman was the only representative present of the honored class of 1902, and a program of the commencement of that year, submitted by Mary Weigand Herring of Westminster, who expressed regret in being unable to attend, was read in detail by the toastmaster. A corsage of roses was presented to Mrs. Freeman, who was also the recipient of a gift from her classmate, Mrs. Herring, to whom a corsage was forwarded.

William Simpson of the class of 1941 gave several vocal selections, accompanied on the piano by Esther Martin. A vote of thanks was extended to the members of the P-TA for the preparation and serving of a delicious turkey dinner. The newly elected officers of the alumni association are Carroll E. Frock Jr., president; Anabel E. Hartman, vice president; Charles R. Fuss, treasurer; Hazel Glacken, secretary, and Mary Long, assistant secretary. The benediction was given by Army Chaplain Mervin S. Eyster, of the class of '33. Dancing in the new auditorium followed the banquet festivities.

Strawberry Festival

A strawberry festival and bake sale, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Emmitsburg Memorial Post, VFW, will be held Saturday, June 21, at the Fire Hall, beginning at 4 p. m.

Plate lunches will be served for 75c. Salads, sundaes, short cake, and sandwiches also will be on sale. Everyone is cordially invited.

The royal palm will not grow at Arcadia, Fla., but grows profusely at Fort Myer, 50 miles away.

Average daily cost of fires in America is \$2,000,000.

Emmitsburg High School Awards 15 Diplomas

Fifteen graduates of the Emmitsburg High School received diplomas at commencement exercises in the new auditorium of the school Tuesday evening.

Dr. R. Floyd Cromwell, Maryland state supervisor of high schools, delivered the address to the graduates and the presentation of diplomas was made by Eugene W. Pruitt, county superintendent of schools. The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of the local Lutheran Church.

Two selections, "The Oracle" and "Atila" as well as the professional and the recessional were played by the high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Charles C. T. Stull.

The Glee Club, directed by Miss Ruth E. Stull, and accompanied by Miss Virginia Baumgardner, sang three numbers: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Londonderry Air" and "Where My Caravan Has Rested."

Those who received diplomas were: Warren Eugene Bentz, Thomas Calvert Hays, Lloyd Lawson Herring, Euclid Howard Jones, Linwood Thomas Mick, Edward William Peters, Richard Roland Stambaugh, William Hansel Umbel, Karlheinz Zerban, Barbara Jean Fisher, Carrie Marie Hahn, Christel Joan Mohr, Beatrice Eleanor Umbel, Virginia Ann Wantz and Doris Ruth Wastler.

Bible School Opens Monday

A two weeks' Vacation Bible School for all children from three years and up will open in the Lutheran Parish House Monday morning at 9 a. m. and will run each morning from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. Officers of the school will be: Rev. Philip Bower, dean; Miss Mary Long, secretary; Mrs. John D. White, treasurer; Jasper Wantz, pianist; Miss Sue Hays, director of music; Miss Sue Stinson, recreation director.

Teachers include Mrs. Wilbur Kelly, Barbara Hays, Marjorie Crist, Doris Wastler, Mrs. Chas. Fuss, Jean Troxell, Carolyn McNair, Mrs. George Gartrell, Audra Baumgardner, Mary Dian Shuff, Carrie Hahn, Sue Stinson, Mrs. Andrew Eyster, Mrs. Geo. Wilhide, Mary Long.

The cooperating churches with their pastors are: Methodist, Lutheran, Reformed and Presbyterian. Two series of courses will be used in the school: the new 1952 course, "The Bible In Daily Living" and "Traveling With Jesus."

CORRECTION

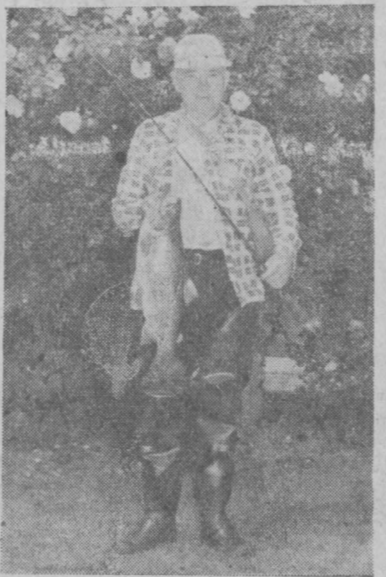
In last week's issue of the Chronicle appeared a story of the dedication of the new VFW Playground. It was erroneously stated that the Playground would be open six days a week. We wish to announce that the correct hours and days of operation are Monday through Friday from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m.

Francis Adelsberger, U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., spent the weekend with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwen Adelsberger.



Pastor Proves Expert Angler

Rev. Philip Bower, veteran fisherman, was one of the fortunate ones to bring home one



of the "big ones" from Hunting Creek, "Fishermen's Paradise," near Thurmont.

He hooked into a 6 1/2 lb., 23-inch rainbow about seven o'clock Friday morning, May 30, and after battling for about three-quarters of an hour, succeeded in getting the fish into his landing net and out of the stream.

Using a white feathered streamer with a red head the fish struck deep on the swirl, Rev. Bower said. During the time he was playing the fish there was an audience of several other fishermen and Game Wardens Benjamin Phebus and Kettells. Knowing he had hooked one of the "real big ones," Rev. Bower said that spectators standing on the bank with Polaroid glasses saw the fish before he did and assured him that it was a "beauty."

The ardent fisherman said he has taken several three-pound bass with the fly rod but this was the largest fish of any kind he has ever creeled on a fly rod.

The fish was officially measured and weighed by Harold and Mrs. Hoke. Some time later after taking the fish, Rev. Bower heard one of the "disciples of Isaac Walton" tell the proverbial tale saying that he saw a preacher catch a big one—25 inches long, 15 inches in girth and weighed over eight pounds.

The fish has been entered in Hoke's Hardware Fishing Contest and also in the Field & Stream Magazine Fishing Contest for the Eastern Division of the U. S.

According to the record, the largest trout caught in the Eastern part of the U. S. last year on artificial fly was taken in Maine and only weighed four ounces more than this one.

The fish was served baked at a dinner Wednesday evening, June 4, with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hampson of Baltimore and Emmitsburg, and Miss Grace Rowe, as guests.

The red color of California's redwoods is caused by chemicals which are not believed to exist in that combination any other place in nature.

The word "salary" stems from "sal" the Latin word for salt.

St. Joseph's High Commencement Exercises Held

Thirty-four graduates of St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, received diplomas at commencement exercises in the high school auditorium Sunday evening, June 8. Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president of Mount St. Mary's College, presided at the exercises, assisted by the Very Rev. Francis J. Dodd, C.M.

Rev. Fr. Vincent J. Nugent, C. M., of Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa., delivered the address to the graduates.

The Glee Club, accompanied and directed by Rev. F. David Snaup, sang three numbers: "Let There Be Song," "Thanks Be To God," and "Carmena."

The greeting was delivered by Patricia Lingg, a member of the graduating class.

Those who received diplomas were: George Vincent Arnold, With Honor, and Joseph A. Arnold, Taneytown, High Honor; Joanna V. Benchott, Charman, Pa., Honor; Jane B. Buhrman and Joseph L. Doyle, Waynesboro, Pa.; Frances E. Firor, High Honor; Charles David Henline, William L. Kincaid, Josephine A. Portner, Jean M. Schildt, and Rose M. Clarke, Honor, all of Thurmont; Rosemary F. Fitz, Honor, and James J. Tresselt, Blue Ridge Summit; Joseph R. Muffolet, Fort Ritchie; Regina M. Orndorff, Richard T. Pastoret, Rocky Ridge; Mary A. Rentzel, High Honor; Richard M. Sprinkle, Patricia A. Topper and Robert Leo Topper, all of Fairfield, Pa.; Lillian R. Bowers, Leo M. Boyle, Dorothy M. Fitzgerald, High Honor, Barbara J. Joy, Suzanne M. Law, High Honor; Dorothy S. Lingg, Honor; Mary P. Lingg, High Honor; Barbara Ann Rosensteel, High Honor; Paul A. Sanders, Raymond L. Sanders, Allen J. Stoner, Honor; Loretta M. Topper, Theresa Anne Warthen, and Mary M. Wivell, Honor, all of Emmitsburg.

Third prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Maryland division of the United Nations was awarded to Joseph Arnold.

The prize for the highest average in Religion for four years, donated by Mrs. Mae Kerrigan Campbell, was awarded to Joseph Arnold. The Blanche May Gouibart award for General Excellence, given by the late Mrs. Simon R. Goliat, was presented to Dorothy Fitzgerald. The Citizenship Medal, donated by the Maryland Society of Sons of American Revolution, was given to James J. Tresselt. Prizes for highest average in English for four years was received by Dorothy Fitzgerald. The prize was sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary American Legion, Francis X. Elder Post. The award donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary, VFW, No. 6568, was given to Suzanne Law for her highest average in American History. The award for general excellence in commercial subjects, also given by VFW Ladies' Auxiliary, was presented to Barbara Rosensteel. The Archbishop Curley Memorial Medal and Paladin Jewel for outstanding participation in the De Paul Mission were awarded to Michael L. Boyle and Barbara A. Rosensteel.

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Emmitsburg's TV Show This Afternoon

Emmitsburgians will have the opportunity of hearing and seeing history of this town depicted and narrated by experienced television personnel this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

For several months now, members of the Chamber of Commerce have been gathering data for this presentation and anyone who wants to see how a TV show is formulated, is invited to be present in the studio when the show is aired. Quite a number of local citizens are planning to take advantage of this opportunity this afternoon and will be present in Station WAAM's Baltimore studios when the affair gets under way.

The Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the affair and many of the town's leading citizens and dignitaries are scheduled to actually appear on the program.

Secretary John M. Roddy Jr. announced this week that a portion of the show will be devoted to entertainment, with the use of local talent. He stated that to date the entertainment will consist of a piano solo by Jasper Wantz, vocal selection by Richard Frock, and a tap dance by Miss Ann Warthen.

William Simpson and Guy Baker, Jr., will give vocal selections and a mixed quartet from EHS consisting of Carrie Hahn, Doris Wastler, Edward Peters and Dick Stambaugh, will sing.

Mr. James Shields, a descendant of the pioneer Shields family and living at the present time in Harrisburg, Pa., will be viewed on the show. The Shields family was one of the pioneer settlers of this community. Also expected to be interviewed on the program will be Mayor Thornton W. Rodgers and Chairman of the Board of Town Commissioners, Col. Thomas J. Frailey, officials of the Chamber of Commerce and other individuals.

It is planned to televise many landmarks of the community and the narrators will fill in with the history of the town. TV Station WAAM is found on Channel 13.

TOPPER—BUCHER

Miss Mary Elaine Bucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair C. Bucher, Gettysburg Rt. 1, was married to Vincent dePaul Topper, son of Mrs. Guy J. Topper and the late Mr. Topper of Emmitsburg, June 7, at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Salvatore M. Burgio, in a setting of gladioli, ferns, and lighted tapers.

The traditional wedding marches were played by the church organist, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering. William Simpson, soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus," and "Mother At Your Feet Is Kneeling."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an original creation of white faille, ballerina length with imported lace jacket, three quarter length sleeves and lace overskirt just over the hips, with lace mitts to match. Her veil was fingertip length. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and white baby breath.

Miss Anne Bowling, Gettysburg Rt. 3, maid of honor, was attired in a green organdy ballerina length gown with net overskirt. Her headpiece was of sweet peas. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers. Mary Theresa Topper, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. She wore a gown identical to that of the maid of honor and carried the same kind of bouquet, with a sweet pea headpiece.

John David Arnold, Emmitsburg, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and Alfred Taylor Jr., Pennsauken, N. J., was witness. The ushers were Jack Slagle and Robert Eckenrode, both of Hanover, Pa.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom from 1 until 3.

After a honeymoon, the couple will reside on E. Main St.

Mrs. Topper is a graduate of Gettysburg High School and is employed with the United Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, at Gettysburg. Mr. Topper is a graduate of the Emmitsburg High School and attended Mt. St. Mary's College and the Hagerstown School of Business. He also spent three years in the U. S. Air Corps. He is now employed as a clerk in the Postoffice here.

New Head Of Juvenile Grange

At the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange held in the high school Wednesday, June 4,



an opening meeting was presided over by Master Edgar Emrich. Forty-five members and guests were present along with 25 juvenile members.

After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to State Juvenile Matron Sister Howard Quinn, who was in charge of the installation of the Emmitsburg Juvenile Grange, No. 15.

Thirty charter members and 35 honorary members were given the pledge of the Juvenile Grange by the installing officer, Past Pomona Master Tobias Zimmerman of Ballenger.

The following officers were given the pledge and officially installed in their respective office: Worthy Master, John Krom; Overseer, Leslie Creeger; Lecturer, Morris Zentz, Jr.; Lady Assistant Steward, Shirley Hahn; Assistant Steward, Norman Shriver Jr.; Steward, Richard Little; Chaplain, Richard Swomley; Secretary, Ray Harner; Treasurer, Louis Smith; Gatekeeper, John Gartrell; Flora, Margo Emrich; Ceres, Martha Baumgardner; Pomona, Harriet Hahn; Juvenile Matron, Miss Betty Smith.

Also assisting in the installation of officers were Sister Howard Quinn as marshal; Charlotte Stiles, lecturer of New Market Juvenile Grange as emblem bearer; Judith Hoffman, secretary of New Market Juvenile Grange, as regalia bearer.

Out-of-town guests present were State Deputy Howard Quinn and Mrs. Quinn of New Market; Brother Tobias Zimmerman and Mrs. Zimmerman of Ballenger.

New applications for membership received for the adult Grange were Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hampson and Loy Hess. The next regular meeting of both the Emmitsburg and Juvenile Grange will be Wednesday evening, June 18, at 8 o'clock at the Emmitsburg High School.

Many places in the continental Arctic have occasional temperatures about 85 degrees in the shade, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The game of quoits dates back four centuries.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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CRACKDOWN ON KOJE

Our forces on Kojé Island, where some 80,000 Communist prisoners of war have been interned, seem at last to have made clear just who is captor and who captive. The distinction has been rather vague for many months, a disgraceful fact pointed up by the kidnaping and subsequent ransom of the former American camp commander at Kojé.

General Boatner, who took charge of Kojé after that incident, evidently is doing a good job in regaining control of the prisoners. Many of the Communist flags and anti-American posters that were insolently displayed in the prisoner compounds have now come down. Most importantly, General Boatner is succeeding in his effort to break up the large compounds and split them into units that can be properly policed.

The first compound to feel the new crackdown was the notorious No. 76, in which the kidnaped camp commander had been held. Here American paratroopers and tanks this week moved against defiant prisoners who had dug trenches, fashioned metal-tipped spears, and prepared Molotov cocktails (gasoline bombs). Several Communists who refused to fight or wanted to surrender were killed by their more fanatical colleagues. Within a short time, though, the prisoners were subdued by our paratroopers and were marched off to new areas. This show of force at Compound 76 seems to have convinced prisoners in other compounds that they have nothing to gain by resisting our directives.

But welcome as is the news that order is being restored on Kojé, there are many Americans back home who find it almost incredible that our Army should have lost so much control of the camp in the first place. When we read of blacksmith shops within the compounds, of gasoline supplies held by prisoners, of master plans for the capture of Kojé itself by the Communist prisoners, of Red "justice" against compound defectors—we wonder how our Army ever permitted such a situation to develop. Clearly, the camp authorities did not and indeed could not inspect inside the compounds.

The public has now been told that 17 unruly compounds on Kojé, each consisting of up to 6,000 prisoners, are being broken up into more manageable units. But the public hasn't been told, and has a right to know, how and why the original compounds were allowed to become so big and unmanageable.

Come to Church

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Dr. D. L. Beagle will be the men's teacher.

The Service at 10:30 a. m. Special music by the Children's choir

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.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Keysecker, pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday School.
Worship Service, 10 a. m.
Children's Day Service at 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

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

9 a. m.—Morning worship.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.
Choir practice Saturday night at 8:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet this evening at 8:00 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Springer.

The Potomac Synod will meet at Hood College from Wednesday to Friday.

Children's Day will be observed Sunday evening at 8 p. m. in the special services by members of the Sunday School. The pageant, "Bearers of the Light," will be presented. Mr. William Simpson will bring a short message.

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pryor, Cascade, visited on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Craig of Baltimore, Willard Hill of Verona, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. James Long were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kauffman of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fleagle of West Carrollton, O., were guests last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. William Gearhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Venegriff and children, William, Rena, and Stephen of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saylor visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma attended the alumnae banquet and dance held in the Emmitsburg High School last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pastorett and family, Mrs. M. J. Kaas Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and son, Billie, attended the commencement exercises held in St. Joseph's High School on Sunday evening. Regina Orndorff and Richard Pastorett were among

the graduates.

Mr. Charles Orndorff of Altoona, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orndorff.

The funeral of Jesse J. Beitle, Baltimore, formerly of Rocky Ridge and Hagerstown, was held in Mt. Tabor Church last Tuesday. Rev. Edouard Taylor officiated. Interment was in Mt. Tabor Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Zentz of Thurmont, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary May 25. They were honored by their children at a surprise luncheon party in the Fire Hall. Many lovely and useful gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood and daughter, Bonny, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wachter last Sunday.

LOYAL Group

Social Tuesday

A social evening will be held at the Parish House Tuesday beginning at 8 p. m. There will be games and refreshments sponsored by the LOYAL group. The Emmitsburg High School graduates of 1952, together with all those who have been away at college are cordially invited to the special social as guests of the LOYAL group for the evening. Guests from neighboring towns also are being invited.



The graduating class of Saint Euphemia's Parochial School is pictured above just before the annual commencement exercises were held last Friday evening in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rev. John D. Sullivan, (front), pastor of the church, delivered the commencement speech. Members of the class are: Ann Roberta Adelsberger, Victoria Lee Brenner, Rose Marie Boland, Mary Louise Cool, Virginia Gay Elder, Richard Thomas Fitz, John Gabriel Haley, Linda Ann Humerick, Michael Edward Joy, Anne Arlene Lingg, Regina Louise Miller, Donald Vincent Myers, Joseph Thomas Stoner, Barbara Anne Tegler, Geraldine Frances Topper, Shirley Ann Topper, Virginia Louise Topper, Jane Octavia Troxell, Michael Francis Wasilifsky, Robert Martin Welty, Theresa Ann Wenschhof and Elizabeth Ann White.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

There is a strong drive in Congress to prevent any renewal of government power to regulate consumer credit, or installment buying, when the present authority expires on June 30.

It is fairly well taken for granted that the suspension of Regulation W was made at this time so that the power would not be taken away from government by Congress.

Government control of installment buying. C. W. Harder does furnish government with a heavy club to use against industries that depend on consumers being able to buy on a pay as you go basis.

While much has been written on the evils of installment buying, there is one indisputable argument in favor of installment buying which cannot be overlooked. That point is the fact that Americans own more autos, more homes, more radios, more television sets, and more household furnishings than any other people in the world . . . and more than 80% are purchased through installment buying.

And added to that strong point is the recognition by government itself of the need and value of installment payments.

That is why income taxes are now collected in advance from each pay period.

On the basis of installment tax payments, the government has been able to carry on such worldwide socialistic experiments as the Marshall Plan and its successor, the MSA. In fact, the American installment plan has made it possible for billions

of Americans to buy on a pay as you go basis.

to be given away to Europe.

For example, according to MSA reports, during the first 96 days of this year, allotments to Europe alone, not counting Asia, averaged \$13,866,366 per day, Sundays and holidays included. Some days as much as \$45 million have been given away.

So the argument can be pinned down to this point, too.

"If it is economically unsound for American consumers to use free credit, on terms arrived at between seller and buyer, to purchase tangible property for the use of American families and provide American employment, then is it not even more economically unsound to collect taxes on an installment plan to aid European cartels and monopolies?" It is well established, the Marshall Plan and MSA have done little but help cartels become stronger.

There is also the argument advanced that free credit often induces an American family to foolishly buy some luxury on the installment plan.

But on the other side of the picture are facts like this example. MSA Bulletin No. 81 reports the gift of \$1,600,000 worth of American coal to Austria. Thus, American taxpayers not only pay for the coal, but also for its transportation from the U. S. to Austria which is just next door to some of the world's largest coal fields. And the taxes supporting such moves are collected on the installment plan.

It is probably the time for somebody to define terms, starting with just what is foolishness.

But an adequate definition of the word foolishness would probably cause too much embarrassment in many places in Washington.



When you come right down to it, many of us get a heap of fun and sport out of catching spotted trout with live baits. Maybe we got that way as kids, but anyway we still like to dunk a worm, grasshopper, or small minnow into a pool or riffle.

It's not so easy, either, to dupe cagey trout with natural baits, for you have to exercise skill in presenting each type of lure or you won't fool the fish. There's a knack to rolling a garden worm along the bottom, close to snaggy hideouts, that will fetch results; while otherwise you may dangle the bait for hours without a touch.

A worm or minnow, then, must not only be lowered to the right depth, but also be rolled or twitched along in a manner that prompts the trout to attack. Care and patience often turn the trick—especially with brown or Dolly Varden trout—while hurried fishing only gives you an empty creel.

There are times when live baits are more effective than spinners or flies. This is true in early season when the water is high and murky, and also after rainfalls. When there are no hatches of insects, and the trout are nabbing minnows or picking up crawfish from the bottom, then your live baits will make your day on the stream worth while.

For this kind of fishing, Old Hi likes three types of rods: a 3-piece 9½-foot cane 8-foot tubular steel but rod; the 6-piece Sportsman tonkin cane rod easily carried in pocket or pack basket on wilderness trips; and the Mohawk 4-section steel rod.

extended, for streams thickly lined with alders and other bushes.

In fact, the telescope rod is practical for a lot of rough work and for hard-to-reach places. It's a popular style of rod with a great many anglers. It is inexpensive, and long-lasting if properly dried and oil coated after each trip.

With any of these rods you would want a Lakeside or Mohawk level wind reel and 50 feet of Meadow Brook hard braided line. A 3-foot nylon leader, light Saracac sinkers, and some packages of size 4, 6, or 8 New Central Drought double-snelled hooks complete the rig.

To get the most out of this method, read the chapter on trout in Old Hi's free booklet, "Fishing For The Millions," a copy of which you may have by sending a postcard request to me in care of this newspaper.

For a change of action this season, you may want to share in the adventure of catching big and small game fish in the ocean. There's a great variety to try for by trolling, surf casting, bait and fly casting, still fishing, and spinning.

Details on the proper gear to use in taking the different species will be found in Old Hi's other free, illustrated booklets called "Pacific Coastal Fishing" and "Salt Water Sports Fishing." The latter covers the principal features that draw thousands of anglers to the beaches, inlets, points, and reefs along the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico Coastlines. Get your copies of these booklets today.

LAWN PARTY HELD

A surprise lawn birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Glass last Sunday, June 8, in honor of Miss Betty Smith of Gettysburg, and Mrs.

Ruth Sparks of East Berlin. Also present were Mrs. George Smith and daughters, Dolores, Margaret Matthews, Beulah Glass, Eric Glass, and Elva Sparks and family.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Farmers placing grains and Kobe lespedeza seed under price support loans in Maryland this year will have to pay 3½ per cent interest for the life of the loan, according to James A. Cottman, acting chairman of the Maryland PMA committee. Formerly interest was charged at three per cent.

Under the former loan programs the interest charged was divided evenly between the bank that actually put up the money and the Commodity Credit Corp. which guaranteed the principal of the loan. Under the new arrangement the bank will receive two per cent and CCC 1½ per cent. Many Maryland banks, feeling the interest under the former rate was too low, did not take part in the loan-price support operations. It is the hope of the CCC that this change in the interest rate will create more interest in loans on the part of bankers, Mr. Cottman stated.

Price support loans are offered in Maryland on corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, and Kobe lespedeza seed. In some years loan operations in Maryland have exceeded \$7 million and at times we have had as much as 30 per cent of the total Maryland wheat crop under loan. Farmers in this way are allowed to retain title to their grain and benefit from any increase in the grain market above the loan value. Should the grain market not recover from harvest time prices sufficiently to allow the farmer to sell at a profit over the loan figure, the government takes over the grain in settlement of the note.

Woodsboro

Livestock Market

Quotations

The following quotations are those paid at the weekly Tuesday auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market, Inc.:

Butchering cows, medium to good, \$22-\$23.60; canners and cutters, \$12.50-\$20; butcher bulls, up to \$28; stock steers, \$28-\$30.10; stock heifers, \$25-\$31; stock bulls, per head, \$32-\$206; dairy cows, per head, \$111-\$191; good choice calves, 190-200 lbs., \$24.25-\$37.25; 160-190 lbs., \$37-\$38.75; 140-160 lbs., \$39-\$40; 125-140 lbs., \$40-\$41.50; light and green calves, \$20-\$42.75; good choice butchering hogs, 140-160 lbs., up to \$22; 160-190 lbs., \$20.90-\$22.30; 180-210 lbs., up to \$22; 210-250 lbs., \$20.60-\$21.25; 250-275 lbs., up to \$21.90; good butchering sows, up to \$16.25; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$21.60; pigs per head, \$5-\$12; sows with pigs, per lot, \$82; fowl, old, per lb., 20c-28c; fowl, young, per lb., up to 32c lb.; bacon, per lb., up to \$25.50; lard, per lb., up to \$10.50 cwt.; potatoes, up to \$7.50 per cwt.

"Mother" Clarke of Thurmont Will Make 35th Blood Donation

Thurmont's "Mother" Clarke probably the nation's greatest blood donor, will again make a contribution to the armed forces next week when she travels to the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, to give her 35th pint of blood.

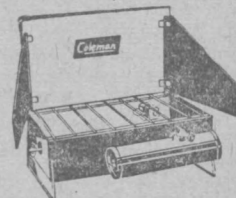
Mrs. Clarke is constantly gathering gifts of all types which she personally distributes to the wounded servicemen and has traveled to all parts of the country and appeared on numerous "giveaway" shows both on radio and television, in her quest for present for her "boys."

Mrs. Clarke will take with her for distribution next week 2000 cigarets, 600 cigars, numerous boxes of Crackerjacks and sundry other small gifts. She asks that anyone interested in helping her cause to contact her before the 18th of this month, when she plans her thirty-fifth donation to the nation's wounded.

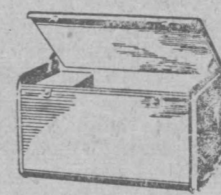
Despite diversification in farming, cotton remains the largest crop in the deep South of the United States.

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1948 Pontiac Streamliner Del. 8, 4-dr., Hyd., R&H
1948 DeSoto Club Coupe, Gromatic, R&H
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1938 Chevrolet Coach. Looks and runs good.
1938 Ford V-8 Coach, good

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The ruins of Jarmo in Iraq, uncovered recently by archaeologists, are remains of a village believed to have thrived between 5,000 and 6,000 B. C.



Here's how Maryland's new \$44 million Chesapeake Bay Bridge will look from the air when it is opened to traffic later this summer. This photo from the Maryland State Roads Commission, retouched to show the pavement as completed and with vehicles moving over it, provides a west-to-east view of the graceful, four-mile long structure, from a point near the Anne Arundel County shoreline. The two bridge towers mark the boundaries of the main channel. In the distance the new dual highway built to serve bridge traffic can be seen winding across Kent Island, in Queen Anne's County.

YOU and YOUR CONGRESS

WASHINGTON — Bernard Baruch's influence is being felt in Congress again and its effects on such things as military appropriations and economic controls legislation should be known a few weeks hence.

The 81-year-old elder statesman, who helped administer government controls in both World Wars, has made three appearances as an outside consultant to Congress during the mobilization program that began at the outset of the fighting in Korea.

His most recent advice is that given to the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, which conducts a running investigation of the defense program.

Baruch's latest recommendations include:

(1) A defense budget that fits the risk this country faces, with no cuts that will imperil the country's security. (He did not name a figure).

(2) Stockpiling of weapons and ammunition.

(3) Giving the President ample power, including strong control over prices and allocation of scarce materials.

Declaring that the United States is losing the armaments race to Russia, Baruch said "we can have the necessary defense and preserve the soundness of our economy."

The effect of Baruch's advice to Congress was strong in 1950. Then, after the outbreak of the fighting in Korea, Congress was deadlocked over the question of how much control power to give the President for the new emergency period. Some feared to give him too much; others feared Congress might not give him enough and be blamed later by the public for not doing so.

On July 26, 1950, Baruch told the Senate Banking Committee that Congress should freeze all wages, prices and rents, increase taxes and ration essential goods. Almost immediately the deadlock broke and although Congress did not accept Baruch's advice completely, it did vote the President more power than he had requested. The President did not employ his controls power in the wage-price field until several months afterward and Baruch now criticizes the Administration for that delay.

Last year, when Congress was considering extension of the economic and production controls, which were due to expire, Baruch recommended extending them intact. Congress was considerably less receptive to his advice than in 1950. Realizing that inflationary pressures had subsided somewhat during the one-year interval, Congress decided to extend the economic controls in less stringent form than it originally had drawn them.

While it is still too early to say how Baruch's recommendations will fare this year, certain

Miss Shirley Topper spent the weekend with her cousin, Vivian Topper in Baltimore where she attended Vivian's graduation exercises at Seton High School.

bright green in color. Bulk in Diet

Mashes made up of coarsely ground grains for the most part are more palatable than those composed of very finely ground grains, since fine particles of the grain frequently stick to the beak and cause trouble. What's more, bulkiness in the diet tends to aid in the more complete utilization of various nutrients.

As for the feeding of grit, it is unnecessary for birds on range. However, grit may be desirable for birds reared in confinement. It is important because it enables birds to utilize whole grains and fibrous feedstuffs more efficiently through the grinding action that goes on in the gizzard.

aware of the necessity of questioning defense and economic aid appropriations, not with an eye to eliminating necessary protection, but with a more practical, realistic view of our own needs at home.

It is now necessary for us to keep our aid to other countries within the limits of what we can afford. Any further inflation, taxation, and loss of dollar value will make it impossible for us to afford very much. Therefore, to help our allies throughout the world, we must first secure our own economy.

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

This country is like a man who was so concerned with building snow fences around his property that he completely forgot to put in a store of fuel and food for the winter. So when the snow finally came he and his family suffered severely.

We Americans are presently engaged in the same kind of activity right now. We are out building snow fences all over the world, snow fences all over the after the affairs of our own home.

Now there is absolutely nothing wrong with building snow fences! It is both prudent and necessary for the United States to protect itself in Western Europe and Asia. But unless we keep our country strong and healthy economically, what use will defenses abroad be?

We, as a nation, have agreed that snow fences are necessary. We must now decide how many we can afford, how many are actually needed, where best to place them and if we are getting full value. That is why we must question our foreign aid expenditures. Not to question them is unpatriotic.

To permit our fear of aggression to drive out all common sense is to become a nation of madmen. It is time we soberly reviewed the situation.

America is our country. She faces danger by either ocean, and by way of the North Pole for that matter. We have a big job in defending ourselves. On that we all agree. But if we neglect our domestic economy, and let that run down, we shall fail in every direction, both at home and abroad.

Equally certain is the fact that if we continue heavy spending abroad and high taxes at home, the American people will be brought down to the economic level of the people they are trying to help.

The good of America, the good of our own people should be our first consideration. We must not allow our thinking to dwell solely on international problems. Our future depends on maintaining a progressive standard of living for ourselves through a sound economy here at home. Unless we preserve free enterprise which encourages production and profit, and unless we secure the dollar's value, we are soon going to find it difficult to provide for ourselves — much less for our friends abroad!

So every Congressman, every American, should be increasingly

Healthy Flocks Require Palatable Food

This matter of diet is all-important in poultry-raising, and the poultryman should give it his special attention.

First of all, the diet should be nutritious. That is, it should supply the various nutrients in proper proportions, to insure birds a well-balanced feeding program. But even a nutritious diet sometimes fails to do a satisfactory job. When this happens, the raiser should check his program for such factors as freshness, palatability, and bulkiness of feedstuffs. The condition of the feedstuffs may affect the amount of feed consumed, which in turn may affect the results in growth and egg production.

Damaging Plant Materials
There may be other dietary reasons for a poor-performing flock. Birds sometimes have access to certain plants that are harmful or even poisonous. In addition, there are other plant materials that affect the color of the yolk or the condition of the egg. Consequently, it isn't difficult to see that besides providing chickens with a well-balanced diet, poultrymen should give some attention to the conditions of the feedstuffs used.

With this in mind, it is a good idea for the poultry-raiser to remember that fresh feed is always more palatable than stale feed. This is particularly important when feeding mash mixtures. Mash remaining in hoppers for several days becomes stale, thus losing some of its value as a source of vitamin A. Freshness is also important in green feeds, which are also a source of vitamin A. These should be fresh and



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HILL-EYLER

A quiet wedding was solemnized Sunday, June 1, at 4 p. m. at the Takoma Park Baptist Church when Mrs. Eva E. Eyer of Thurmont, became the bride of Miles E. Hill. Rev. Bansom performed the ceremony, with Rev. Hackney, of Christ's Baptist Church, the bridegroom's pastor, offering the prayer.

Mrs. Eyer was given in marriage by her son, K. Ross Eyer, while her daughter-in-law, Mrs. K. Ross Eyer, served as matron of honor.

Cecil Hill, the bridegroom's son, was best man.

The bride wore navy with a yellow gladmelia corsage and accessories. The matron of honor wore powder blue with a pink gladmelia corsage and white accessories.

Out-of-town guests were from California, Oklahoma, Maryland, and Virginia.

A wedding dinner was served the family after the ceremony at the home of the Austin Jeffries, in Takoma Park.

After a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will reside at 5112 Connecticut Ave., Wash-

ington, D. C.

Mrs. Eyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eigenbrode, Thurmont.

GETS JOURNALISM DEGREE

Charles R. Downs, Jr., Thurmont, was graduated from the University of Missouri with a Bachelor of Journalism degree on June 5. He and his wife will move to York, Pa., shortly where he will be employed on the York Gazette and Daily. Downs was graduated from Thurmont High School in 1944, went into the army in 1945 and served in Europe. Following his discharge he attended Mt. St. Mary's College in 1948-49 and has been at the University of Missouri since. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Downs, Sr., Thurmont.

Mrs. Eyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eigenbrode, Thurmont.



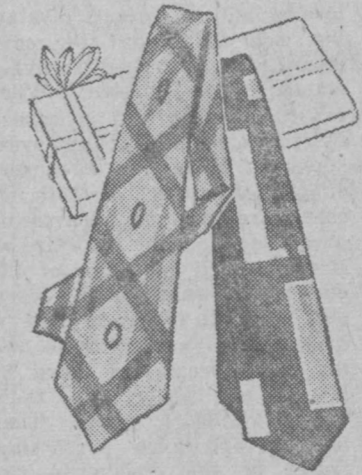
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LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Starcy, Arkansas

Inflation Hits

The Grocery Basket

At the recent Freedom Forum held on the Harding College campus we tried out a new illustration to get across the facts about the damage being done to the average man's income by inflation. It was a display of two piles of groceries, one bought with 1939 dollars and the other with 1952 dollars. The 135 people from 24 states who attended the Forum were amazed at what they saw.

To get the groceries for the display we sent two people to the food market. One took the equivalent of \$3.50 in 1939 dollars, based on the Consumers Food Index as published by the U. S. Dept. of Labor. The other took \$3.50 in today's dollars. To display the astonishing results, we placed the two piles of groceries on a table. With the small pile was a card reading "1939 - 1952" and with the larger pile a card reading "1939 - 1952." Here's what each pile contained:

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| \$3.50 - 1952 | \$3.50 - 1939 |
| 1 loaf bread | 2 loaves bread |
| 1 can peas | 2 cans peas |
| 1 lb. coffee | 2 lbs. coffee |
| 3 oranges | 4 oranges |
| 1/2 lb. butter | 1 lb. butter |
| 1 1/2 lbs. ham | 4 1/2 lbs. ham |
| (none) | 4 grapefruit |
| (none) | 2 quarts milk |
| (none) | 6 Cocoa Colas |

Starting Again

Inflation slowed down and leveled off in recent months, but now it is on the move again, and everybody's living standard is affected. What causes inflation? It is caused by the existence of an over-supply of money, or an under-supply of goods, or both. If there are only two loaves of bread each day on Grocer Brown's shelf and four of his customers want bread every day, and all of them have a pocketfull of money, those two loaves of bread are going to be bid up higher than their normal selling price. That means that the purchasing power of the dollars in the customer's pocketbook shrinks when he is buying bread from Grocer Brown.

On National Scale

If everything is in short supply at Brown's grocery store, and there still is an abundance of dollars floating around, the whole scale of food prices rises and the purchasing power of the dollars thus shrinks. What you earn then won't buy as much as it normally would. When we expand this example to the nation as a whole the same causes and effects are applicable. And we call it inflation.

Our Federal government's spending of borrowed money over the past 15 years has put into circulation billions upon billions of dollars in return for which there has been practically no additional goods and services available. In fact, the government has been borrowing money on scraps of paper—IOU's. Every dollar it thus puts in circulation takes a nip out of the value of every normal dollar earned by the wage and salary workers of the country.

Loss To Inflation

The Socialists and other brands of economic planners very effectively cite the terrible losses suffered by the big and little bank depositors during the depression of the early 30's. But inflation in recent years has made the depression losses seem like nothing. The total loss, because of inflation, to bank savings accounts, insurance policies and E, F, and G government savings bonds was \$116.5 billion for the years 1941-50, and this is 61 times the estimated loss to depositors in suspended banks during 1921-33, including the worst depression years!

Inflation is fed not only by government borrowing and spending but by any action putting more dollars into circulation without more goods being produced. It could be helped along, in the long run, by industry putting extra money into the pay envelopes of its workers without additional production, or by banks going overboard in making loans on notes.

History shows us that in nation after nation, despotic men have used inflation and its final destructive results as a means of gaining control over the lives of the people. In America inflation is a dangerous business. For inflation can be turned on or off through the manipulations and practices of a small group of individuals within our Federal government.

Father Sullivan Addresses Graduates Of St. Euphemia's; Awards Diplomas

Last Friday evening, June 6, the graduation exercises of St. Euphemia's School were held in St. Joseph's Church at 7:30.

Following the distribution of awards for excellence in studies and the conferring of the diplomas on the 26 graduates, the Rev. John D. Sullivan, C.M., the pastor, addressed the graduating class in a simple and impressive manner. He took as his main theme the oft repeated truth that "All True Education Is a Preparation for Life."

Diplomas were presented to the following: Ann Roberta Adelsberger, Victoria Lee Brenner, Rose Marie Boland, Mary Louise Cool, Virginia Gay Elder, Richard Thomas Fitz, John Gabriel Haley, Linda Ann Humerick, Michael Edward Joy, Anne Arlene Lingg, Regna Louise Miller, Donald Vincent Myers, Joseph Thomas Stoner, Barbara Anne Tegeler, Geraldine Frances Topper, Shirley Ann Topper, Virginia Louise Topper, Jane Octavia Troxell, Michael Francis Wasilifsky, Robert Martin Welty, Theresa Ann Wenschhof and Elizabeth Ann White.

Honors Bestowed

The Act of Consecration which was read by Michael Wasilifsky and Virginia Ann Topper, was responded to by the entire graduating class.

Prizes for general excellence were presented. Theresa Wenschhof received the prize for general excellence, donated by the Woman's Club of Emmits-

Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harbaugh, attended a party held at the Eagles in Gettysburg on June 7, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly's wedding anniversary and Mrs. Harbaugh's birthday.

burg; for excellence in religion, John Haley received the prize donated by Mrs. Mae Kerrigan Campbell; for excellence in English, Victoria Brenner of Fairfield was awarded the prize given by the Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg; for excellence in mathematics, Elizabeth White received the Knights of Columbus award.

Following the graduation exercises the class was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder at a party given at their home.

In his address to the class, Father Sullivan stressed the fact that the most important feature of education was that it was a preparation for spiritual life which alone gives a meaning to the material life which man leads in this world. "True human happiness," he said, "must be eternal happiness, because only eternal happiness can satisfy the craving of the human soul." "Life," Father Sullivan told his listeners, "is a strange paradox. We enrich ourselves by giving not by receiving. Where we appear to lose, we gain and true nobility comes from sacrificing what we have for the honor and glory of God and the welfare of our fellowmen."

Father Sullivan concluded his address by stressing the importance of the gratitude that should fill the hearts of the graduating class now that they have completed a very significant chapter in the story of their lives. They should be most grateful, he reminded them, that they had the privilege of gaining a splendid education, one especially that stressed the importance of God in everything that goes to make up life. He expressed the hope that down deep in their hearts, the graduates were particularly

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of RALPH S. SPERRY late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31st day of December, 1952 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 27th day of May, 1952.

ADA H. SPERRY

Administratrix
Robert E. Clapp, Jr. and Charles U. Price, attorneys.
True Copy—Test:
Harry D. Radcliff, register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.
5-30-52

grateful to their parents for the sacrifices which they had made in sending them to school and providing for their wants in every way.

He emphasized, too, that they owed a special debt of gratitude to their teachers; to the good Sisters, who on so many occasions had shown inexhaustible patience with their many shortcomings. Father Sullivan said he hoped the graduating class would always remember how much others had done for them that they might become successful in life. If they failed, he told them, the failure would be theirs, because they had been given every opportunity to succeed.

Mrs. Marguerite Toye, Johnson, Pa., has been spending the past two weeks at her home, "St. Henry's Wood," near St. Anthony's.

Among those from town who attended the Moose picnic held

at the South Mountain fairgrounds on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Weikert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wagaman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and family.

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Odds And Ends

By ANNABELLE HARTMAN

In presenting the subject for this month's column, "Figures of Speech in Poetry," I must also express the hope that prospective readers will not be deterred by the abstract sound of it from proceeding with me a little way into a field of interest entirely different from that of literal fact or reasoned opinion, where, for example, my recent reports on a service organization dedicated to the elimination of slums and a book about the Middle East and our policy there belong. For poetry and these so-called 'figures' (meaning merely a more vivid, more impressive way of speaking than the plain everyday way) belong in the field of imagination, a field of strange and baffling activity for most of us, so far as its actual workings are concerned, but more important in all our lives than we can probably ever realize. It is just one small activity of this great power that my subject has to do with, and only a glimpse of that, using a few bits of spring poetry to give the column its seasonal touch, which we have been overlooking; but I trust that those who proceed with me on this little excursion will feel that it was worth taking.

On the way to the professional poet's 'figures' we may pause to collect a few of the many that the ordinary person constantly uses, showing that he too is something of a poet, has the imaginative impulse, that is, to make a thing clearer or more exciting by expressing it in terms of something else. (Most of us, of course, are content, or obliged, to borrow our 'figures'—the original creators of them had more active imaginations). It may be a direct comparison between two entirely different things (called a simile): "as cold as ice," as white as chalk," as slow as molasses in January," as fast as [not just lightning but] greased lightning—it is hardly necessary to say that exaggeration (hyperbole) is often combined with some other figure to add to the effect. Or it may be an implied comparison (a metaphor) when the object is directly called the thing it seems to resemble: "a lame duck," "a chiseler," "a perfect stick," "a pig in a poke." And there are various other implied comparisons between totally different things expressed in figures with names that need not concern us: a person was "jumped on" for not admitting a fact; someone is "laid on the shelf"; misfortune seems to "dog" our footsteps; a group feels that it's been "sold down the river"; we are frequently "thunder-struck" at a sight or a piece of news; or perhaps we are "sunk" by a combination of unhappy circumstances; and there goes one who is "a slave to the bottle."

And finally, of the literally innumerable further examples that might be given of how we ordinary people make use of figurative language without making it (and the more "original" ones among us sometimes do that too) I should like to give just one that has for me a particular thrill in spite of its common everyday use. I mean "sky-scraper." Whoever invented that metaphor really had an imagination—a building so high, so towering above its surroundings that it reached up and scraped the sky. And I am reminded of a great poet's figurative description of a high hill, the same idea but softer words: "heaven-kissing."

As we come to the use of figures in that special kind of communication we call poetry, let me remind readers that it is but a mere glimpse of the imagination at work here that we are to get. And we may note first that it is imagination working through a different figure from those mentioned or suggested above, one much used by nature poets, that we will mainly find. This is personification, the treatment of abstract and inanimate things (duty, a season, stones, etc.) and living things below the human level (trees, flowers, etc.) as if they were persons and possessed of all human qualities. This is a dramatic form of expression, as will be seen from the examples that follow, especially when the poet directly addresses the object as if it is present and fully understands him. (This is called apostrophe: I always thought it unfortunate that this stirring figure should have the same name as a punctuation mark, especially one that seems to give pupils a great deal of trouble).

The first illustration of the poet's figurative references to Spring as a person is indirect and also a very general one. I give it because it is part of a fine illustration of apostrophe, Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind," at the close of which comes the famous query: "O, Wind, (pronounced as if it rimes with 'find') If Winter comes, can Spring be

far behind?" The deep contrast between Spring and Winter is suggested here, if not expressed, along with the certainty that Spring will not fail us, but there is also the symbolism of new life and hope coming to replace apparent death and despair.

In other lines Spring is pictured as taking aggressive action against Winter; in the first of these she seems to be connected with Diana, mythological goddess of the hunt!

When the hounds of Spring are on Winter's traces -- -- Slayer of Winter, are thou here again?

Edna Millay emphasized the simple naturalness of Spring's coming when she writes: Spring rides no horses down the hill,

But comes on foot, a goose-girl still.

But another poet sees that coming in terms of the triumphant caval—of a medieval knight, full of sound and color: Spring had come

Like the silver needle-note of a fife,

Like a white plume and a green lance and a glittering knife And a jubilant drum.

There is a striking ironic contrast in a well-known poem of World War I picturing Spring as a gay young girl tripping along amidst the scent of apple blossoms and the sound of soft wind in the trees—for it is then, "When Spring trips north again this year," that the poet-soldier must keep his "rendezvous" with Death.

Instead of the sudden intrusion of Death into a scene of light-heartedness and beauty, as in the foregoing poem, in another poem with Spring as its background we are prepared for sadness by the picture of a sympathetic person, all the gayety gone from her step: The Spring comes slowly up this way,

Slowly, slowly!

With the memories and tributes of the recent Memorial Day still freshly in mind I conclude this brief list of poets' imaginings about the Spring season with an eighteenth-century English poet's appealing use of Spring in his tribute to the men who had recently died for their country: Spring herself comes each year to decorate their graves.

How sleep the brave who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blest!

When Spring with dewy fingers cold Returns to deck their hallowed mold,

She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than Fancy's foot has ever trod.

And now a final figure in honor of June from Lowell's famous rhapsody, from which everyone seems to quote mainly the first line ("And what is so rare—"). Farther on there is this metaphor, with its implied comparison of the rich fullness of nature at this time and a flood-tide: Now is the high-tide of the year, And whatever of life hath ebbed away Comes flooding back with a ripply cheer

Into every bare inlet and creek and bay.

A. E. H.

My Neighbors

By BILL PAULSON



"I don't like your prices; the government ought to take over your stand and sell lemonade at two cents per glass!"

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Activities Of St. Joseph's Church

Thursday the Catholic Church throughout the world celebrated with special splendor the beautiful feast of Corpus Christi, which means the Body of Christ. The feast recalls the institution of the Blessed Sacrament on the occasion of the Last Supper.

Since the great mysteries of the passion and death of Christ follow so closely on Holy Thursday, the Church postpones the solemn celebration of the Institution of the Holy Eucharist until the Thursday following Trinity Sunday. Then for a whole week the Church celebrates the Feast of Corpus Christi. St. Joseph's Church celebrated the feast Thursday and will solemnize the occasion by a special Mass Sunday

and a procession with outdoor benedictions on Sunday evening at 7:30. The procession will be confined to the cemetery and the grove adjoining St. Vincent's House. In case of inclement weather, the procession and the benedictions will take place in the church.

The octave or week of the Feast of Corpus Christi will be concluded with the celebration of the Feast of the Sacred Heart which will take place on Friday, June 20. The special devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart will be held on the evening of the feast at 7:30. The Litany of the Sacred Heart, the Act of Consecration which is specially prescribed will be accompanied and

followed by hymns of adoration and praise and also by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Newly-Ordained Priest To Celebrate Sunday Mass

The Rev. Leo Wetzel, Thurmont, who was ordained during the past two weeks as a member of the religious Community of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, will celebrate Mass in St. Joseph's Church this Sunday at 8:30 a. m. Eugene Bouey, cousin to Father Wetzel, and a seminarian at the St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, will act as server at the young priest's Mass.

Father Wetzel and his family certainly are not strangers to the members of St. Joseph's parish and the priests and members of the parish welcome him among them with great joy. Father Wetzel will give the members of the congregation his blessing after the Mass. The blessing of a newly-ordained priest is highly indulgent.

Summer Schedule Effective

During the summer months the Masses on Sundays will be at the same hour but the 10 o'clock Mass will be followed by Benediction. There will be but one Mass on week-days, unless a special announcement is made for some particular occasion, such as First Friday or the Feast of the Assumption. The week-day Mass will be at 6:30 a. m. Novena devotions will be held as usual every Monday evening at 7:30.

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DESCRIPTION

Age 48, born September 2, 1903, at Chester, Md. (not verified); height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 200 to 220 pounds; build, heavy; hair, black; eyes, brown; complexion, dark brown; race, Negro; nationality, American; education, third grade; occupations, oyster dredger, waterman, farmer, truck driver; scars and marks—burn scars on lower right leg, scar on left index finger, scar on left forearm, scar on back of neck right side, scar on left cheek bone, scar on right forehead.

armed and should be considered extremely dangerous. Extreme care should be exercised in approaching him.

A complaint was filed before a U. S. Commissioner at Baltimore, Md., on May 17, 1950, charging Hill with a violation of Title 18, U. S. Code, Section 1073, in that he fled from the State of Maryland to avoid prosecution for the crime of murder.

Any person having information which may assist in locating this individual is requested to immediately notify the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, Washington 25, D. C., or the Special Agent in Charge of the Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation listed on the first page of the local telephone directory.

CRIMINAL RECORD

Subject has been convicted previously for assault and battery.

CAUTION

Subject has been involved in several shootings, he is probably

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COUNTY TREASURER FREDERICK, MARYLAND

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 Election District _____
 Male _____ Female _____ Age _____ Spayed _____
 Breed _____ Name _____

If dog is not six months of age by July 1, 1952, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old. Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded. The License does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

R. PAUL BUHRMAN Sheriff of Frederick County

Nursing Course Being Offered

The 12-month course in practical nursing offered for the first time last year by the State Dept. of Health will be repeated this fall, Dr. Leon Hetherington, chief of the bureau of tuberculosis, has announced. Demand for the course, which leads to licensure as a graduate practical nurse, has been high.

Young women between the ages of 18 and 45 years who have completed elementary school or its equivalent and are citizens of the U. S., are eligible to enter the course.

Good health and suitability for the work, as shown in personal

interview, by references and aptitude tests, are also taken into consideration when selecting candidates.

The fall class, which will open in September, will be limited to 10 candidates. The first six and a half months of the course are devoted to classroom instruction, supervised practice in nursing procedures and bedside nursing at the Victor Cullen State Hospital, State Sanatorium, Md.

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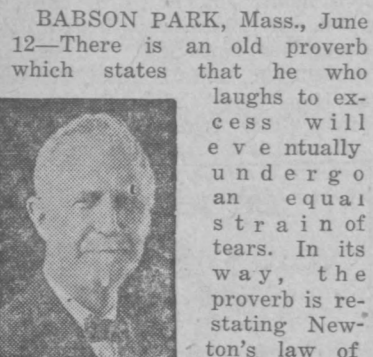
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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER BABSON



BABSON PARK, Mass., June 12—There is an old proverb which states that he who laughs to excess will eventually undergo an equal strain of tears. In its way, the proverb is restating Newton's law of action and reaction — an extreme in one direction is eventually balanced by an extreme in an opposite direction. This carries a warning to women.

Cycles In Women's Work
Cycles exist in every phase of living. There is a cyclical pattern in the role of women in industry. Women rose from "hewers of wood" to positions of importance as homemakers; and then back again. Today women are active in all phases of business. Homemaking now appears secondary. This change was brought about by a recognition, during wartime, that women are equal to men in production.

But this temporary change in the position of women has occurred at times in the past. In days of Olden Greece, society centered around the household; but later women took charge of the businesses of fathers and husbands who were away at war. Ancient literature reveals that women were regarded alternately with great esteem, having a high degree of personal freedom, and then as slaves. Women may again lose their present freedom.

Cycles In Styles
Styles have passed through similar cycles. Originally, women wore as little as possible; later they loaded themselves with a dozen skirts. Now the change is turning back to as few clothes as the law permits! Short dresses are followed by long dresses, and then back again to short dresses. Gloves, hats, shoes, colors, and hair styles likewise change by cycles.

Readers whose businesses are effected by styles should remember that present styles are only temporary. Future styles will change as much as past styles. Merchants should realize that their adaptability is best shown by their adaptability. In fact, the greatest profits come from change. Most business failures are due to an unwillingness to change in time.

Beauty and Achievement
What then caused the swing from a time when women were doing only drudgery. It was the age of chivalry, brought about

In ancient Rome, salt was so valuable it sometimes was used as money.

Low Voltage Gremlins Can Cut Capers on TV Screen



IF THE voltage on a house wiring circuit drops below 108 volts, strange things can happen to TV reception. Here are some of the results cited by television service experts: Greyed picture. Smaller picture. No picture at all. Distorted image. Inability of the set to receive weak signals. Less satisfactory reception in fringe areas.

So, for top reception, it's a good idea to check your house wiring for adequacy. The experts give these tips: 1. Avoid connecting a TV set to a circuit which serves motor-driven appliances—especially such equipment as the refrigerator, automatic washer, dishwasher. 2. Instead, connect it to a circuit used for lights primarily. If, despite this, you still have trouble from low voltage, install a branch circuit for TV use alone. Then you'll be sure of no hocus-pocus from the low voltage gremlins.

Mrs. Edward Houck, Jr., has joined her husband, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. Mrs. Houck, accompanied by Donald Rodgers, drove down last Tuesday and Mr. Rodgers returned by plane Thursday.

courteous manners. Troubadours idealized women on the basis of youth and physical beauty—not for ability or achievement.

More changes came about. The industrial revolution found women entering factories and again seeking freedom. Political revolutions in Europe and America emphasized "liberty and equality." Women again discovered they could not depend upon beauty to develop careers or to vote!

What of the Future?
Women have again found that their interests are not confined within four walls of their homes. Florence Nightingale and Jane Addams have their modern counterparts in every area of public and home life. Many women now skillfully combine business careers with homemaking. This is shown by the fact that while women in industry have increased, nearly four million babies are being born annually!

Services of women are needed in every phase of modern life. To hold their present position, however, women need much physical, business, political, and economic education. At this mid-century mark, women now stand as equal partners of men; but how long will men permit it? Based on past history, women are now enjoying their peak of freedom. The untrained are now headed for another period of drudgery or unemployment.

Knowledge is Power



1. CAN WE BEAT THE RUSSIAN ARMY?

2. IS CORTISONE DANGEROUS?

3. CAN YOU OVERWORK AND LIVE?

(1.) Edward Crankshaw, an English authority on Russia, has written a book that gives some hope. "Cracks in the Kremlin Wall" is its title. Stalin's army, a large percentage of illiterate and untrained troops. There is vital shortage of officers to train and staff it. There are tremendous frontiers to guard. Transportation is primitive in many vital places. One double track serves the expanse from west to east. From Moscow's point of view, their vast army makes only a thin red line against an enemy.

(2.) In his book "Arthritis," Robert D. Potter tells of a campaign under way to warn doctors against excessive use of cortisone and other "wonder drugs." Cortisone is not a cure for rheumatic fever. It will not prevent it. It will only suppress the fever that goes with the disease and help prevent further damage to the heart. A doctor using cortisone can suppress the symptoms of almost any disease. He can even make you comfortable and you may even think you're cured. But therein lies the danger, for cortisone does not cure, it merely suppresses symptoms.

(3.) There are simple rules by which you really can. Avoid heavy meals, keep one hour open for unscheduled emergencies, work an extra week end now and then, slip in a rest period in your day. Don't be too concerned about a clear desk. Work will keep. Get rid of some bad habits like too much coffee, too many cigarettes. If you are reasonable, and there's a need for overwork, Edwin D. Neff in the "Rotarian" magazine says you can do it and suffer no ill effects.

From stories and articles appearing in the December Catholic Digest.

Your Personal Health

This is the seventh 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 DR. W. R. CADLE

This danger signal concerns itself primarily with cancer of the larynx (or voice box) and cancer of the lung. It is true that there are many more cases of cancer now than many years ago.

Most of this increase is only apparent and is due to the large number of older individuals in our population, for cancer is primarily a disease of middle and advanced life.

However, there are now reliable statistics to indicate that cancer of the lung is actually more common now than it used to be. The exact cause of this increase it not known although some authorities have suggested that smoking or the inhalation of petroleum products may be a responsible factor.

Be this as it may, cancer of the lung and larynx can be successfully treated. The progress and the treatment of cancer of the lung is one of the fascinating stories of modern cancer surgery and the first patient ever to have his lung removed for cancer is still living. Many thousands of people have been treated for this disease in the last decade. It is a curable disease when treated early.

Cancer of the larynx may be treated by X-ray or radium or

Miss Hays Scholastically Active

Sue Hays received the diploma in the college preparatory department of Marion College, Marion, Va., at the commencement exercises held in Rhyne Memorial Chapel Sunday afternoon, June 1. The diploma was awarded by Dr. John H. Fray, president of the college.

During the past year Miss Hays has held office as vice president of the high school senior class, secretary-treasurer of the International Relations Club, publicity manager of the YWCA,

operation, or a combination. It may give rise to hoarseness. Hoarseness or cough of more than a few weeks duration deserve an accurate diagnosis.

high school department editor of the annual, and assistant circulation manager of the campus newspaper. She has been active in the YWCA, the International Relations Club, the Lutheran Students Assn., the Athletic Assn., the honor court, the high school choir, and the trio. She has been on the tennis team and the varsity hockey team and received a letter for participation in sports. She was the 1951 Valentine queen of the college. A voice and piano student, she participated in the commencement recital at the college.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hays of W. Main St.

Rice is the poorest of all cereals in food value.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"Good Neighbor Policy"

Remember one time when I told about the old loose-stone wall that separated Easy Roberts' property from Handy Peterson's?

That was when they decided they really didn't need the wall between them in the first place—so they simply stopped repairing it.

Now I hear where a fellow, who bought the old Johnson place, wants to buy all those stones. It seems he figures a stone wall is just what's needed on his property.

From where I sit, it is that fellow wants to build himself a stone wall,

that's his business. But if it's not really serving any useful purpose he may sooner or later discover—just like Handy and Easy did—that he'd be just as well off without one. Even some old-fashioned walls of prejudice are disappearing—like those that would deny a person's right to a friendly glass of beer now and then. Most Americans are learning that "walls" can get in the way of the persons inside as well as the persons outside.

Joe Marsh

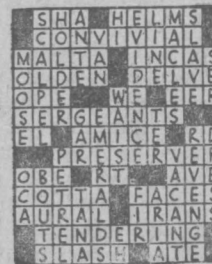
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

- ACROSS
1. Ugly old women
5. Clubs
9. Two-toed sloth
10. Man's name
11. Island off Greece
12. Genealogical lines
14. Constellation
15. Upper side of foot
16. Borders
19. Friar's title
20. Exclamation

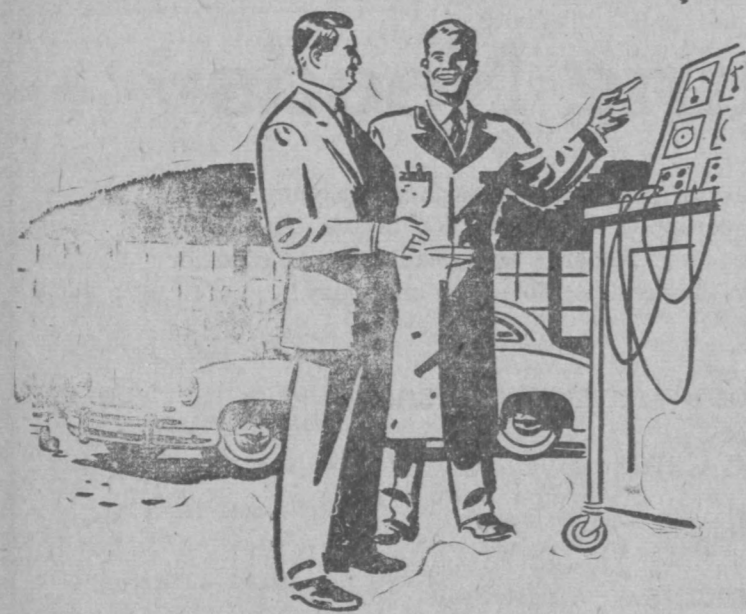
- DOWN
1. A cheer
2. Close to (poet.)
3. Gun (slang)
4. Prosecute judicially
5. Farm buildings
6. Expression of sorrow
7. Diplomatic
8. Scoffs
11. Arrived
13. Young oyster
21. Chest
22. Sudden rush of wind
23. Malt beverage
24. Chum
25. Infant
27. Female parent
28. Mulberry
30. Sleeveless garment (Arab)
31. Mislead
33. City (Mass.)
35. Unit of weight
36. Fellow (slang)
37. To be ready for
39. Wavy (Heraldry)
40. Vended
41. Prophet
42. Parts of locks



N-54

- 32. Country (S. Eur.)
34. A dandy
37. Question
38. Sorrow

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QUESTION: I would like to dig a cellar under my frame ranch style home, working through a small floor opening in a utility closet. The central girder rests on 4 piers which are 3 feet deep, as is the foundation, both resting on a footing. The ground is sandy.

ANSWER: It is doubtful that you could accomplish this job without danger of collapse of the house and excavation, with injury to yourself. You'd have to move heavy shoring timbers through the small opening, and carry out tons of earth, both virtually impossible.

QUESTION: If shingles on a new home stand up at times, will they eventually settle down, or must something be done with them?

ANSWER: New shingles, being flexible, can be raised slightly by wind action. Eventually they will become brittle, and adhere to one another from summer heat, and lie flat.

QUESTION: Could you tell me how to plaster around a built-in bath tub? The plaster I put in does not seem to stick.

ANSWER: If you are using ordinary plaster on porcelain or metal, it will not stick. Go over the surfaces with fine grit sand paper to remove grease and loose particles and lightly roughen the surface, then apply one of the special tile patching cements now available in hardware stores. They will stick.

QUESTION: We have been mopping around a kitchen utility closet, and when we move it there are rust spots on the linoleum? How do I remove the spots, and prevent them?

ANSWER: Rust stains can be taken from linoleum with lemon juice, or by scrubbing with steel wool. Set the cabinet on short wood blocks to keep the metal base from contact with water when mopping takes place.

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, Attention of News Syndicate Editor. If the question has wide spread appeal in the opinion of the editors, it will be printed with the answer in this column at a later date. However, we cannot undertake to enter into detailed correspondence with everyone.

Mr. MacCeiling says:

HE'S HAPPY—AND SO AM I, SINCE WATCH REPAIRS ARE COVERED BY OPS CEILING PRICES



BANNS ANNOUNCED
The bans of marriage were announced for the first time Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, between Richard Florence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romanus B. Florence and Miss Carol McCoy, Washington, D. C.

Open Sunday 11 to 8 FOR WEEKEND Picnic Needs
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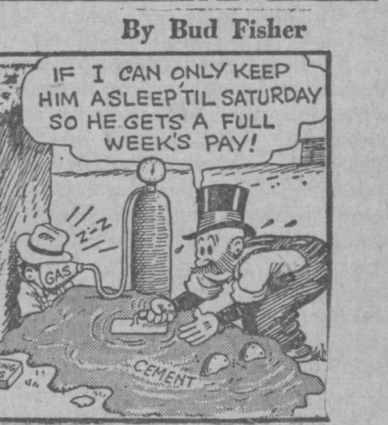
MUTT AND JEFF



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AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



Heartwarming story of a marriage is told by Judy Holliday, Academy Award winning star of "Born Yesterday," and Aldo Ray, in the new Columbia Pictures' comedy, "The Marrying Kind," currently the feature attraction at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Madge Kennedy is featured in the film with Mickey Shaughnessy also in the cast.

St. Joseph's Commencement

(Continued From Page One)

Rev. Vincent J. Nugent, C.M., S.T.D., professor of dogmatic theology at Mary Immaculate Seminary, Northampton, Pa., addressed the graduates. Father Nugent received his Doctorate in Theology from the Catholic University of Washington, D. C. His address follows:

"A graduation scene, even though it be frequent at this time of the year, is always filled with a certain solemnity. The place, the setting, and even the words uttered must, therefore, reflect the importance of this hour, which marks the end of one phase of your life and swiftly ushers you into another. It is a high honor to share your joys, and I offer these few words before you leave the school you have learned to call your 'Alma Mater.'"

"One of the most fascinating revelations within your lifetime has been the great and enormous power of the little thing in the universe, namely, the atom. The world has suddenly become aware of its power and its force. Time after time men have looked at the sun and wondered why it has been flaming all these centuries. Other fires burn out; but what manner of endless fiery energy is this? This is the great power which the Omnipotent God locked within the sun that it might serve man, light his cities, drive his motors and ease his burdens. But this atomic energy scientific men, like Prometheus of old, have stolen from the heavens and have used it for the first time to destroy whole cities—the energy that burst forth with terrible thunder over Hiroshima and wrapped Nagasaki in searing light. Atomic energy is the foundation and the very fabric of all material creation. It is inherent in all matter, like a thrilling, energizing secret at the earth's core. For within the privacy of tiny chambers, called atoms, God's creative impulse moves and sustains all the elements. In the head of a common pin, for example, there are one billion atoms, and each one of these atoms is a sort of miniature solar system, resembling the solar systems in the heavens above. To look about us and contemplate nature in the light of these facts, bring us face to face with the power and the beauty and the providence of God.

"If we would now throw the spotlight of the atom and direct it upon ourselves, we would see something far more mysterious, something much more thrilling, something much more powerful than anything the atomic age could produce! For locked up within our souls are hidden, God-given powers capable of renewing the very face of the earth. Our great fear and responsibility is not in things, but rather what we do with ourselves, our powers and our energies!

"Go back to the Second Chapter of the Book of Genesis and there we shall read: 'The Lord God formed man of the slime of the earth; and breathed into his face the breath of life, and man became a living soul.' It is that soul in us that makes us so very different from everything else in the universe, for we are the only creatures who can know ourselves, observe our thoughts, be angry with ourselves, be pleased with ourselves, perceive the difference between what we are and what we ought to be, look at ourselves as in a mirror and see ourselves as others see us.

"Almighty God has made us like Himself, and He has locked up within our soul two great powers which are a dim reflection of His own, namely, the power to know and the power to love. If we could take our soul out of our body and put it into a crucible and distill its yearnings and desires, what would we find them to be?"

"Our first yearning is the desire to know and possess the truth. As we have an appetite for food, so our minds have an appetite for truth. We are incurably bent on knowing and discovering the truth of things, of grasping truths that are difficult, for the mind is on a quest for truth. The second inclination, in every decision, in every plan for the good; and in every action, in every decision, in every plan we are constantly reaching and pursuing that which is good.

"We desire truth and goodness, but do we find them on this earth? Certainly if we limited our vision to the things of earth—to a knowledge and love of the world—then we would be forced to admit that our powers of thinking and loving are never quite satisfied here below. But, the Omnipotent and Sovereign Creator, Who put atomic energy into the sun, and Who breathed into each of us a living soul, and Who equipped that soul with the power of knowing and loving, offer Himself as the Living Truth and the Living Goodness which alone can adequately satisfy the deepest cravings of our nature. Once we catch sight of that Truth which is Eternal and

HAIR—Fresh As a Daisy Sweet As Clover

By TONI WOODWARD—ANS Features

BE A SUMMER "SWEETIE" if you'd be happy in hot weather. Summer's full of pleasant fragrances, like fields of clover, or roadsides banked with wild roses. But hard working humans have to put a little thought into keeping fresh and fragrant when it's hot.



BRUSH. Long sweeping strokes that grip the hair and make it tug at your scalp. This kind of care each day, before going to bed, removes the day's accumulation of dust and grime, and stimulates circulation.



SHAMPOO. During summer months, you may need to wash your hair every three or four days to keep it looking and feeling fresh. A quick lathering, thoroughly cleansing shampoo like Drene is a good choice. Also, its new plastic bottle makes it a handy shampoo to take along on your travels or to the beach.

Your hair has a lot to do with how you feel, and how others feel about you on a hot day, advises Katherine Potter, director of beauty and grooming for Procter & Gamble. Dust, grime and perspiration will dull even the prettiest hair, and give it an unpleasant odor. But regular attention will keep it fresh, fragrant and shining all summer long.



STYLE. Choose a hairstyle that will stay neat in hot weather. If your hair is long, this young, off the face style may be just your dish. To do it, part off the front hair, then gather the back hair to a spot just below the crown and bind it with a rubber band. Next comb each front section carefully, so your waves look smooth, and fasten them one at a time to the back hair, using another rubber band to hold them securely.

Photos by Drene

Homemakers' Corner

June is dairy month—time to serve those cold and delicious milk drinks to family and friends. Here are two simple recipes especially recommended for their appetite appeal and nutritious contents.

Fruit and Honey Nectar One and one-third cup mashed banana, one-third cup orange juice, 6 tablespoons honey, one-quarter teaspoon almond extract, 1 quart milk, and pinch of salt.

First put the bananas through a sieve, then add the fruit juice, honey and salt, and almond flavoring. Mix well—then add the cold milk and shake or beat until well blended. Garnish with whipped cream and serve immediately.

Fruit and Milk Party Punch Six cups crushed strawberries (1½ to 2 quarts), 1½ cups sugar, five quarts milk, 1½ quarts strawberry ice cream, pinch of salt.

Simply combine the chilled ingredients and beat thoroughly. If you like, the sweetened strawberry milk mixture may be poured over the ice cream in a punch bowl. Serve the punch garnished with sprigs of mint and fresh strawberries. For variation you can substitute crushed unsweetened pineapple for strawberries and use vanilla ice cream or pineapple sherbet instead of strawberry ice cream. Raspberries or loganberries may also be substituted for the strawberries, with vanilla ice cream being used in the place of the strawberry ice cream.

For Longer Linoleum Wear Homemakers are likely to clean linoleum too much and too often rather than too little. Alkaline soaps and abrasive cleaning compounds tend to soften linoleum and to scratch and roughen the surface. Therefore, too frequent cleaning can actually shorten the life of your linoleum.

As for day-to-day cleaning, a mop or soft brush is much easier on your linoleum than a broom. An oil mop, however, should never be used for it leaves an oily coat that catches dirt, and furthermore, the oil discolors the linoleum and may cause some disintegration if used over a period of time.

Personals

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass, near town, were JM-1 Herbert A. Glass and his wife, New York; Earl M. Glass, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley and children, Ronnie and Shirley of Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Glass and daughter, Susanna, of Westminster.

Mrs. William A. Frailey has returned to her Emmitsburg home after spending a week in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Frailey attended the 100th Pharmaceutical Assn. Convention at the Shoreham Hotel.

Alfalfa frequently is called lucerne.

IN THE SOUP

Proprietors of Maryland's 6100 food stores are in the soup—and they love it. For canned soup sales are benefiting the state's supermarkets, corner grocery stores, and delicatessens with estimated yearly

sales of about \$3.3 million, according to L. M. Goodwin, Maryland representative of American Can Co., a manufacturer of soup cans. The estimate reflects a 2000 per cent increase in per capita consumption of canned soups since 1909.

Country Style SMOKED BLADDERS 60c lb. OHLER'S MEAT MARKET PHONE 12 EMMITSBURG, MD.

DIAMOND JEWELRY The diamond you choose for your beloved should be the finest... Our selection features a wide variety of diamonds and wedding bands... MARK E. TRONE JEWELRY STORE 44 Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

Your Invitation to LIFE'S GREATEST MOMENT Before choosing your wedding invitations be sure to see the complete range of formal and decorative announcements shown in our sample catalogue. At prices far less than you would expect to pay for quality invitations, they are beautifully produced in the Everlast Process on fine papers. Chronicle Press EMMITSBURG, MD.

Detrick Quartet Enters Finals

The Chem Tones, a barber shop quartet composed of four Army privates, stationed at the Chemical Corps' Camp Detrick, Frederick, will represent the Dept. of the Army in international finals competition of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., to be held in Kansas City, Mo., today through June 15.

The quartet qualified for competition by placing among the top three quartets in Mid-Atlantic competition held in Patterson, N. J. recently. The Chem Tones have been together for about a year and practice on their own time from 12 to 15 hours each week. Each is a college graduate and was assigned to Camp Detrick under the Army's scientific and professional personnel program.

Cattle fattening operations near Unionville, Pa., involve cowboys who ride the range in traditional costume.

An old English law forbade the eating of mince pie at Xmas as being an idolatrous act.

your finest hour! Facing the future, may your brave young hearts, filled with faith and hope and love, say over and over again: 'Sovereign Lord and Master, may I know Thee! May I know myself!'

My dear graduates, let this be

PLUMBING ON YOUR MIND? Let us take care of all your Plumbing Problems! SEE US FOR: COMPLETE BATHROOMS, COMPLETE KITCHENS, GAS and ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATERS, HOT WATER FURNACES. We consider no job too small to receive our experienced attention... WEISHAAR BROS. Phone 125 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

FOREST PARK, Hanover, Pa. SAT. JUNE 14 ALL AMUSEMENTS OPEN SUN. JUNE 15 FREE SHOW by BUNNY & THE SUNSET RANGERS Hold Your Picnic, Reunion & Skate Party Here. Phone 3-5286

Strictly Fresh SEAFOODS Soft and Steamed CRABS SPECIAL LOW PRICE ON CRAB MEAT CLAW - REGULAR - BACKFIN ENJOY YOUR SEAFOODS BETTER Prepared With MRS. FILBERT'S OLEOMARGARINE ICE COLD WATERMELONS AT ALL TIMES QUARTER - HALF - WHOLE PLENTY OF POTATOES NO PARKING PROBLEMS HERE C. G. FRAILEY Phone 69 for Free Delivery West Main Street Emmitsburg

William Garner, Washington, D. C., visited with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner, over the weekend.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — "Valley View," small estate in Emmitsburg, Md. Six bedrooms, white frame house with central heating plant, 4 1/2 acres with barn, hot house, landscaped gardens and fish pond. \$20,000. For information, write Dr. P. A. Capfield, 2701 Connecticut Ave., Washington 8, D. C. Brokers cooperation invited.

FOR SALE—5 1/2 acres improved with nice large bungalow that sits back a nice distance from the highway. This 5 rm. frame bungalow has large living rm. with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining rm. and two bed rms. Two nice rms. can be made in the attic. Basement under all. Modern bath, oil hot water heat, elec. water system. Nice lot of frontage and the whole plot lays good for buildings. Would be a good place to buy to build a number of houses on. Located along Route 15 between Emmitsburg and Mt. St. Mary's. As the house is tented can be shown by appointment only. \$11,000.

P. B. ROOP & SON Real Estate—Auctioneer New Windsor 4061 5-30-3t

RABBITS FOR SALE—Angorian; 75c each. Apply John D. Geiselman, near St. Anthony's. Phone 18-F-2. 6-6-2tp

WALLPAPER BARGAINS at GILBERT'S, 202 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 461-X. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Desirable 6-room second floor apartment, unfurnished. Apply Dr. D. L. Beagle, Emmitsburg. 4 18 tf

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms; semi-bath; heat, electricity furnished. Phone 48-F-3.

WANTED

WANTED—Carpenters, for immediate work, contact Allen F. Feaser, Contractor and Builder, 432 E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md. 5-30-3t

NOTICES

NOTICE—I will prosecute anyone found selling intoxicating drinks to my son, JOHN MILLER. 6 6 3tp

LOST—The person who found the wallet of Murray E. Valentine Sat., June 7, is known and if not returned legal action will be taken. MRS. M. E. VALENTINE

NOTICE—I am not responsible for any debts contracted by anyone except myself. 6-6-5tp ANTONI BIALECKI

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL—The Willing Workers of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church will hold a Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 14, in Mt. Tabor Park. Music by Jimmy Lynn and Sunny-side Ramblers. Refreshments on sale including home-made cakes. 6-6-2t

NOTICE—Anyone found trespassing on my property will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. 6-6-5tp ANTONI BIALECKI

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

How many times have you asked yourself these questions? 1—What business shall I go into? 2—Where can I obtain true comparative analysis of different businesses? 3—How much money will it require?

\$5,000 to \$10,000 Annual Income: There are available franchises for ice cream drive-ins in all counties in State of Maryland.

1—You must have good business references. 2—Be able to devote 7 months out of each year to this operation. 3—You must have \$2,000 min. investment and be able to make a decision now, as the season opens June 15th. If you qualify, call Belmont 8332, Baltimore; Md. Reverse toll giving references or write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle. 6-6-4t

How many times have you let golden business opportunities pass you by?

Our firm has one of the nation's most desirable locations for the ice cream drive inn business, \$25,000 to \$40,000 income potential per year.

If you qualify, act now! You must have good business reference and be able to devote at least seven months out of each year to this full-time operation.

Have a minimum ready investment of \$10,000 and be able to make a decision now!

If you qualify, call Belmont 8332, Baltimore, Md., reverse toll charges or write Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle. 6-6-4t

Thurmont Downs Emmitsburg, 16-9

All first division teams emerged victorious in the Pen-Mar Baseball League games played last Sunday. Thurmont routed Emmitsburg 16 to 9 and Union Bridge nosed out Littlestown 8 to 7 to enable the winners to remain in a tie for first place.

Cashtown tabbed a run in the top of the ninth on a double by K. Singley, his steal of third and a fly by L. Wetzel, pinch-hitting, to nip Westminster 10-9 on the Maryland diamond.

New Oxford came from behind to defeat Fairfield 5-2.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes Thurmont, Union Bridge, Littlestown, Fairfield, Emmitsburg, Westminster, Cashtown, New Oxford, and Fairfield.

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Legion Jrs. Lose To Middleburg

The American Legion Juniors went down to defeat Sunday at the hands of the Middleburg entry in the Penn-Maryland League. Joy, pitching for the losers, allowed only eight hits, but errors at crucial points set the stage for their downfall. Joy had a total of 10 strikeouts to run his string to 38 in 25 innings of mound duty to date.

Reducing their errors to two, Dick Yeoman's Juniors displayed a better-than-usual brand of ball, but are found short on the defensive end, recording only five singles in Sunday's tilt.

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Laurel Offers \$2,000 Stake Tonight

Johnny Simpson, who set an all-time harness mark for earnings last year by accounting for \$333,136.25 in purses, is now at Laurel Raceway, when the season got under way last night.

Simpson, who handled a tremendous 64-horse public stable last season, is now head man for the fabulous Hanover Shoe Farm of Lawrence Sheppard. In addition to being the chief driver-trainer for Hanover, the 31-year-old South Carolinian also is general manager of Sheppard's extensive racing and breeding establishment.

Simpson notified Pres Jenuige, Laurel racing secretary, that he's anxious to get on the scene to supervise last-minute preparations for Ford Hanover in the \$5000 Washington trot tonight and for Garrison Hanover in the \$5000 Baltimore pace Saturday night.

Ford Hanover is owned by Bill Strang of Brooklyn and with 13 consecutive victories, was the only big-time harness horse to go unbeaten all last year. Ford Hanover, developed splendidly by the astute young Simpson, won the \$68,020 Kentucky Futurity for his most important triumph.

When Simpson joined Sheppard's Hanover organization, he received permission to continue to handle Ford Hanover. Simpson isn't a complete stranger at Laurel. In one appearance last year he piloted Deanna to victory in the \$5000 Maryland Cup Race, a mile and a half test.

The program gets under way at 8:15 p. m. each evening with the daily double windows closing at eight o'clock.

Over this week-end two of the 14 \$5000 stakes events will be raced—and driver Johnny Simpson will see action in both.

Eugene Bouey, student at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey. While here he attended the first Mass and reception of his cousin, Father Wetzel, who was recently ordained to the priesthood.

Lt. John Baker, Quantica, Va., has been visiting with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Wely, near town.

Cpl. Carl Wetzel, U.S.A., stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., is spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Ernest Wetzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Balmer and son and Mr. O'Neill of New York, spent Friday night at the home of Mrs. Alice Balmer. They left Saturday morning to attend the graduation exercises at the University of Maryland where their son received his doctor's degree.

IN MEMORIAM A little remembrance on Father's Day for Mr. James H. Koontz, who passed away three years ago.

We stand beside his picture, Look upon his smiling face And our hearts just break within us,

No one can ever take his place. Then we wander to his graveside, And breathe a silent prayer, For God Alone can help us, Our heavy burden bear.

If all the world were ours to give We'd give it, yet and more, To see the face of our Dear Father

Come smiling through the Gate. By his dear wife, MRS. JAMES H. KOONTZ (Composed by his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Glass, Kissimmee, Fla.) 1tp

Star-Lites MOVIES, MIKES and TELEVISION TALK

By INEZ GERHARD—ANS Features

RON RAWSON, who acts as narrator for the CBS daytime serial "Young Dr. Malone" and the NBC serial "The Road of Life," is one of daytime radio's most popular announcers. In addition to his radio work, Ron is very active in the "straw hat" theatre circuit. This year he'll be the producer of the Westhampton Summer Theatre for the second season. His wife, Ruth, who assists him with the commercials on "The Road of Life," also appears in plays at Westhampton, where the Rawsons have a summer home.

THERE WILL BE no summer hiatus for the popular weekly CBS-TV show, "Racket Squad," which stars handsome Reed Hadley as Captain Braddock. The program, presented as a public service series by Philip Morris, has not only proved highly entertaining but, judging from the thousands of viewers' letters to the Captain, it has also been a success in enlightening audiences on the wily ways of confidence men. A good many feminine enthusiasts are naming Hadley TV's heart-beat.

AN INDICATION of the way religious programming is affected by TV—the Protestant Broadcasting and Film Commission, arm of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA, conducts workshops for ministers, at which experts teach them the ropes of television technique.

EVIDENTLY the formula for being a successful newscaster is to have many interests and no spare moments. Lowell Thomas, one of radio's most famous news reporters, is heard on CBS Radio five times a week, runs a farm, raises chickens, and travels so widely that his broadcasts have the ring of authority; he's been everywhere, knows everybody. He has just finished a tour of the West Coast, and recently finished a book which will appear in the fall; this makes him the author of more than forty.

GOP Candidate Will Arrive Today

Pennsylvania's 70 delegates and 70 alternate delegates to the Republican National Convention in Chicago next month have been invited to meet Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at his farm, six miles north of Emmitsburg in Pennsylvania, today.

Plans for the proposed meeting of delegates and the presidential candidate, first reported recently, were confirmed by Pennsylvania's Governor John S. Fine after a three-hour talk with Eisenhower in New York this week.

The candidate for the Republican nomination for President will fly to Harrisburg from New York this morning. He will be met at the airport by Gov. Fine and other dignitaries and then escorted in a motor caravan to his farm.

The convention delegates, it was reported will meet the General at 11:30 and 2 p. m. They will be luncheon guests of the General at the farm and Eisenhower will address the group.

Extensive preparations are being made to handle the crowd. State police will be in charge of traffic. Road markers will direct the visitors to the farm, and reporters and photographers will be admitted to the farm upon presentation of their credentials.

The Associated Press will send three reporters and three photographers, the International News Service and the United Press will send their own working crews, and other news and photo agencies will send special representatives.

A special tent will be erected on the Eisenhower farm where 12 special telephones will be installed for the visiting reporters.

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

lacerated from the results of these nefarious characters. Now that the Playground is the property of the Corporation, I feel that if the Town Council were to pass an ordinance prohibiting trespassing after closing hours and have the local policemen check the site periodically, that perhaps this sort of action will cease. Not content with this form of desecration, these individuals have attacked the Doughboy monument on West Main St. Apparently it was their intent to remove the bronze plaque on which the names of honored veterans of World War I are listed. Three of the anchoring bolts have been stolen and all

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn M. Glass, near Emmitsburg, were all together on Sunday for the first time in eight years. Those present were their daughter, Mrs. William Sheeley, near Emmitsburg; Earl M., U. S. Navy Newport, R. I., and Herbert A., U. S. Navy, New York, N. Y.

Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Glenn Glass of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Harry T. McNair spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glass.

that remains is a solitary stud holding the plaque to its moorings. From all deductions these miserable creatures must have become frightened somehow before their nebulous work was completed. Honestly folks, we can't have anything decent or sacred around here anymore.

Flowers are open at the time of day or night when the insects they wish to attract are abroad.

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Color by Technicolor TUES.-WED.—JUNE 17-18 Jeanne CRAIN "Bells On My Toes"

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SUN.—JUNE 15 "JET JOB"