





## Odds And Ends

As I turn to the January topic for "Odds and Ends," announced in the midst of the Christmas season and suggested by it, I am trusting that my readers will agree that it is not unseasonable at any time to talk about "the Christmas spirit" in its deeper aspects, and that some at least will recall with interest my promise to discuss two of these aspects as I find them constantly present in the United Nations Organization.

To make clear once more that I am not assuming perfection in this new international organization, let me recall that I invited

myself when I announced the subject to a view of UN "at its best," that it was on this level I undertook to find constant evidence of two things that seemed to me essential parts of the genuine Christmas spirit: a desire for peace on earth and a concern for the welfare of all people everywhere strong enough to show itself in deed as well as word. And let me also add several quotations from authorities on UN that emphasize its real nature made up of individuals like ourselves and governments like our own, different and imperfect:

### Fowl Worth \$5 a Pound



Fowl at \$5.33 a pound, eggs at 35 cents each. Those are prices Carl Lowrance, of Joplin, Mo., gets from the 30,000 quail on his farm. When Lowrance took up quail-raising two years ago, experts said he couldn't raise commercial-size flocks; brooder losses from disease would run at least 20 per cent. They did until Lowrance cut this to 8.5 per cent by adding the wonder drug aureomycin to the chicks' drinking water. Now he finds it impossible to fill all the orders he gets.

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"The United Nations is not something apart from peoples and governments, something which, of itself, will realize our wishes. We, the people of the world and our respective governments are the UN. The organization is the instrument of our good will and our intelligence." (From UN's Secretary-General Mr. Trygve Lie's message on UN's recent 7th birthday.)

"Within the UN are 60 nations, with varying backgrounds and ideologies (system of ideas.) Some of these nations are highly industrialized, other primarily agricultural; some have a long history of political experience, others just started on the road to self-government; some are founded on socialist concepts, others have a deep faith in private enterprise. . . . Often, before they can reach agreement, a mutual understanding of one another's problems and basic concepts of life must take place." (How difficult to achieve this and what little effort to do so through long ages!) "Man has not learned to be perfect, so it is too much to ask at this stage to expect a man-made organization to be perfect." (From United Nations: Action for Peace and the Armed Forces Talk, The UN—A Look at the Record, respectively — fine "guides" to UN to have in a public library.)

With these sobering thoughts in mind we may proceed to note in what ways the Christmas spirit as here in part defined has been actively present throughout UN's history. This history, strictly considered, begins with the coming together in April 1945, in San Francisco, of the representatives of 50 nations of the world "to prepare a charter for a general international organization for the maintenance of international peace and security." (From the invitation issued in March by the Government of the United States on behalf of itself and the other members of "the Big Four"—Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and China, still carrying on the cooperation achieved under the stress of war.) It is important, however, to recall that this first definite item of UN history was preceded by many preliminary steps of which the issuance of the invitation was the climax—steps taken by the representatives of the Great Powers and their advisers involving the expenditure of much time and thought and physical energy.

The single purpose, which I think we have no right to question, that inspired the call to the history-making San Francisco Conference, was, to respect, the forming of an international organization to maintain "international peace and security." And it is also important to remember that the call was issued and the Conference took place after the only preceding attempt to prevent war through a League of Nations had completely broken down and when much of the world was suffering from the physical and mental and spiritual havoc wrought by World War II; that in the midst of such a seemingly hopeless situation men not only held on to their dream of world peace but made a fresh start to bring it to pass. Two months later, the Charter which established such an organization was completed and signed by the representatives present, and when it was ratified in October 1945, by the governments of "the Big Five" (including France along with those previously mentioned) and a majority of the other signatories, "the United Nations" officially began its existence.

The United Nations Charter represents the final agreements of its founders as to the nature and functions of this new instrument for ridding the world of war and the threat of war, i. e., agreements as to (1) the kind of organization it is in respect to its aims, underlying principles, and actual structure, and (2) the kinds of activity it is expected to carry on. A look at these provisions of the Charter, many of them representing ideals still far from attainment but not to be discredited on that account, shows the good spirit that truly wants to build a better world continuing earnestly at work. The look cannot be long enough here to do full justice to the details of the original but will at least, I hope, do what I have in mind for it. (The complete Charter contains 111 Articles grouped in 19 Chapters, but a number of these have to do with matters on a different level from that of the two main topics here given, such practical necessities as the ratifying of the Charter and the possible later amending of it.)

(1) The nature of United Nations: its purposes, principles, structure.

The one large purpose for which the UN was formed is stated as three purposes in the Charter, the division showing the three different forms of the peace effort. The first purpose has to do with disputes that threaten the peace or with actual breaches of the peace to maintain peace and security by settling threatening disputes by peaceful means or taking other necessary measures to suppress threats or acts of aggression. The second purpose is concerned with poor relationships among nations to fos-

## ALONG THE POTOMAC

By Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

I would like to make a weekly report to the people of the Sixth Congressional District with the hope of keeping them informed of the activities and the progress of the 83rd Congress. Suggestions and views from the people of my district on legislation will be helpful and are most welcome.

Last week, the House received from the President his State of the Union message and his budget message together with the first volume of the "President's Commission on the Health Needs of the Nation." In a joint session of the Senate and the House,

ter peace by developing friendly relations among all peoples on the basis of equality. And the third purpose relates to conditions that may not seem to some a direct part of the peace program but are generally recognized by authorities as one of "the root causes" of the instability of modern society, that is, the wretched combination of ills under which so many millions of the world's peoples have been obliged to live: ignorance, hunger, disease, and all the other miseries stemming mainly from governments' and individuals' disregard of the basic human rights; so this third purpose links up with a long-range effort to remove the "roots" or "seeds" of war—to solve international social and economic problems, along with promoting respect for the basic rights of people everywhere without distinctions "as to race, sex, language, or religion." Thus the UN is pledged by its Charter to a three-pronged program for peace, to both direct and indirect action towards that great end. And there is a fourth purpose but this one on a different level. . . . from these three, intended to make clear UN's role in carrying out this inspiring program: not that of an independent government or state but that of an independent government or state but that of a centralizing agency thru which its member states can work together to achieve the aims agreed on — "To be a center for harmonizing the actions of the nations in the attainment of these ends," as the Charter puts it.

And in pursuing these ends there are certain principles which the Charter requires the UN itself or its Members (member states or nations) to observe. Three of these apply especially to the UN: recognition of the sovereign equality of all its Members, large or small; assurance that even non-Member states observe these principles so far as necessary for peace and security; non-interference in purely domestic concerns of any state unless the UN is taking action on threats to or violation of the peace. The other four require of each UN Member: fulfilling of all Charter obligations; settling of disputes by peaceful means; refraining from the threat or use of force against the territory or independence of any nation; cooperating with the UN in any action it takes under the Charter.

The purposes of United Nations and the principles of action worked out at San Francisco under the leadership of the Great Powers (which formulated the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals, the main basis for the Charter) but with the influential co-operation of the smaller and medium-sized nations and also of various citizen groups—these show a broader and likewise a more unified approach to the problem of peace than did the League of Nations, and this is also true of the actual structure or form that was given United Nations. I can only state that structure now, leaving for another time the functions or kinds of activity that the different parts of the UN and their relationship enable it to carry on: a central organ known as the General Assembly (of which we hear most); three Councils — a Security Council, an Economic and Social Council, a Trusteeship Council; an International Court of Justice; a Secretariat; and in addition to these main bodies, a Military Staff Committee, many Commissions and sub-Commissions as required, and a dozen Specialized Agencies not a part of United Nations proper but closely affiliated with its work.

A. E. H.

(To Be Continued)

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the votes of the electors for President Vice President were counted.

Other than a vote on adopting the rules of the House of Representatives organization details occupied our time in the House. The rules adopted for the 83rd Congress are substantially the same as those of the 82nd Congress with a few minor changes. Under the present rules the rules committee has absolute control over which bills may come to the floor for discussion and a vote. It was proposed to change the rule so that when the rules committee had a bill for 21 days, the chairman of the standing committee could require the rules committee to bring the bill out on the floor of the House. The argument is made that the rules committee with its absolute control can thwart the will of the majority of the House. However, this is not true because each Wednesday, on Calendar Day, any member can call for a vote of the House on the question to bringing a bill out of the rules committee. If a majority of the House vote to bring the bill out, it automatically comes to the floor for a vote. An attempt to break the air-tight control of the rules committee over legislation has some merit but in my opinion, this proposal places entirely too much power in the hands of one man, that is, the chairman of each committee. Under it the chairman of the committee would have absolute control over all legislation that goes through their committee 21 days after a bill had been referred to the rules committee.

In the near future, there will be a discussion on the continuation of the existing law which suspends the import tax on copper. This law is due to expire in February, and since copper is in short supply in this country, there is need for early action.

George Damuth, U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend visiting here with his wife and mother, Mrs. Lester K. Damuth, N. Seton Ave.

1953

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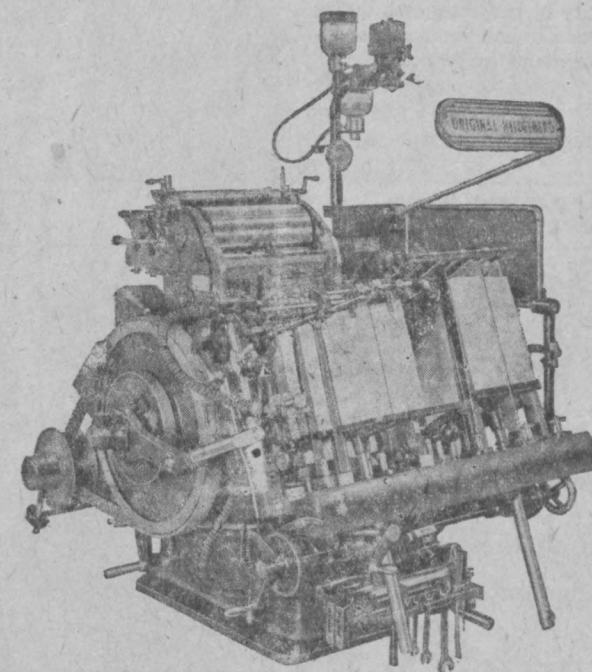
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### Local Students to Compete for \$4,000 in Prizes National High School Photographic Awards Offers Many Opportunities to Win



Grand Prize Winner in the 1952 National High School Photographic Awards was this excellent action picture taken by Alvin McMillin of Junction City, Kansas.

Local high school students who like to take pictures may well be among major winners in the 1953 National High School Photographic Awards, the National Scholastic Press Association has just announced.

The nationwide picture-taking competition, which opened January 1, will continue through April 15. Every high school student in the 9th through 12th grades, inclusive, is eligible to enter and win prizes. Prizes range from Awards of \$10 each to four Grand Prizes of \$300 each. A total of 196 cash prizes will be given.

Local students can enter their snapshots in four classes of entry, NSPA officials indicated. This means that pictures of babies and children, young people and adults, scenes, and pictures of pets or wild animals may be entered.

Local high school picture takers need no entry blanks to submit pictures in this \$4,000 contest. Nor need they have developed and printed their own pictures to be eligible for prizes. They must, however, have taken the pictures themselves without professional help.

Pictures made since the close of last year's competition on May 1,

1952, are eligible for entry. Pictures may be enlarged-if desired, but no print larger than 7 x 7 inches is permissible. Any make of camera or film may be used, but the contest is open to only snapshots made from original black-and-white negatives. Snapshots entered in this contest must not be entered in any other contest or competition.

Entrants must be able to obtain permission for the use of their picture from any recognizable person who appears in their snapshot if the picture wins a prize, but such permission should not be sent in with the print for the contest. Local students who wish to enter the competition may do so by writing their name, street address, city and state, school name and address, grade in school, class of entry, and picture title on the back of all prints. Entries should be sent to the following address, where full details may also be obtained. NSPA National High School Photographic Awards, 18 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

Pictures will be judged on photographic quality, general interest, and appeal. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties.

## BABSON

### Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 23—I freely admit that a great change is taking place in the



government of this country. Not only did the country give Eisenhower a "landslide" victory last November; but Eisenhower is now

giving "big business" a "landslide" stock market in return. Why Stocks Have Gone Up The appointment of so many successful businessmen to high offices has made them and their friends very bullish. These friends have passed along the word to other friends, who have bought stocks at an unprecedented rate. Naturally, stock prices have been going up and will continue to climb as long as this buying exists.

Have these Republicans bought for investment or to sell again soon at a profit? Frankly, I do not know, but

my guess is the latter. If so, when these friends of the big shots begin to sell, who will be the buyers? A stock market can tumble from present prices as fast as it can climb. After Hoover's election in 1928 the Industrial Averages went up 100 points within 10 months, but then fell back over 100 points in only one month!

Will History Repeat Itself? Stocks rallied again during the first part of 1930, but in April began an almost steady decline until, in 1932, they had fallen a total of 300 points from the 1929 peak! This means that the Industrial Averages, which were selling above 350 after Hoover had been in office six months, sold at only 50 the fourth year of his term. This does not mean that such a decline can now happen again, primarily because very few stocks are held on margin today. Technically, the stock market is now in a sound position, but this is not the reason people are buying stocks today. The reason is that they believe that "Big Business" has at last taken back the control of our country. But if this is true (which I doubt) it is no reason to buy stocks for speculation. Hoover selected as his Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon—one of America's richest and brainiest men. "Big Business" controlled the Hoover Administration.

The sad truth is that the present period of prosperity has not been built upon honest work and savings. It has been built on borrowed money, much of which has been spent on useless war. In 1914, when World War I started, our national debt was less than \$2 billion. Today it is over \$250 billion. If the Republicans will continue the Truman finance, they probably can keep the balloon inflated a few years more. If, however, they start to operate in an honest way—as did President Hoover and Mellon—by reducing the debt, discharging government employees and urging economy, stocks will surely have a bad fall.

Successful brokers are, by nature, bullish. They must try to get you to buy stocks. I, however, suggest you ask your broker these two simple questions: (1) Are stocks cheap today? (2) Will they some day sell 100 points below present quotations? Most brokers are honest, even when wearing rosy glasses. Get a "yes" or "no" answer—then use your judgment. It is entirely possible that the stock market will go higher; but this possibility does not interest me. Based on all previous history, I know stocks will some day sell 100, or perhaps 200, points lower. I'm putting my hard-earned savings in the bank awaiting such a time. What money I have made has been through patience. Who was it said: "Patient Waiters Are Never Losers."

Mrs. Kansas Burns, Dayton, O., and Mrs. Esther Webb, Thurmont, spent Thursday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly.

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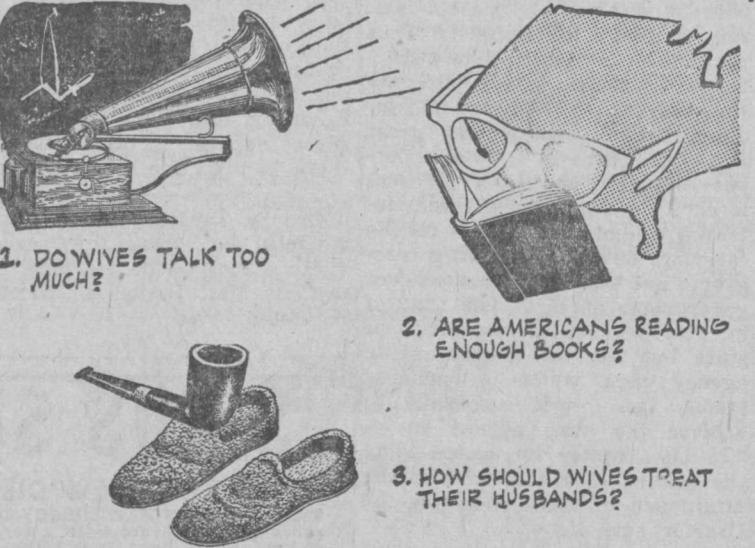
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### How Much Hot Water Do You Need?

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Did you know that 70 to 85% of water used in the home is hot and there are 140 common household uses for hot water? If the supply runs out for any one of these uses, some member of your family will be inconvenienced. A "quick recovery" water heater operated by LP-Gas (also known as butane, propane, bottled and tank gas) will continue to deliver plenty of hot water even during heavy-use periods. The chart above—sized to fit families and number of appliances using hot water—is recommended by the LP-Gas Information Service.

### Knowledge is Power



(1) DO WIVES TALK TOO MUCH?  
(2) ARE AMERICANS READING ENOUGH BOOKS?  
(3) HOW SHOULD WIVES TREAT THEIR HUSBANDS?

(1) Yes, concludes May Richstone in Today's Health magazine. As a wife who was condemned by her doctor to spend six weeks in absolute silence because of a vocal cord irritation, she had plenty of opportunity to observe how much better her family cooperated with her when she couldn't talk at all. She discovered soon that women, generally speaking, are generally speaking. Her husband became more friendly. She couldn't interrupt him when he began talking about something. There were no arguments. Emancipated from the telephone, she had plenty of time to try new recipes, sew, and renew her interest in music.

(2) If you ask George Gallup, the poll-taker, he'll tell you they are not. Writing in the Washington Post, Gallup reveals that in a recent survey "we discovered that one in four (college graduates) had not read one book in the three months preceding the interview. Five out of every six had not done any reading of a serious nature in three months. Of the entire group, only a little more than half, 55 per cent, could name any recently published book which they would like to read."

(3) "If you have the feeling that your marriage would be perfect except for one fault in your husband, then there are two faults in your marriage," writes Samuel Grafton in Good Housekeeping magazine. "The second one is that you expect perfection. What credit would it be to you to love your husband if he were a perfect man?"

"The wife who insists on respect for dad from the children will find that her husband appreciates her more. Your husband resents bad-news bulletins the moment he comes home from work. He has probably had his dignity ruffled and his ego rubbed the wrong way by an unfeeling world all day. Make the first five minutes of the homecoming into poetry and you can safely go prose later."

### OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



"We cannot escape history...The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down, in honor or dishonor, to the latest generation...We shall nobly save, or meanly lose, the last, best hope of earth. The way is plain, peaceful, generous, just—a way which, if followed, the world will for ever applaud, and God must for ever bless."  
—Abraham Lincoln—Message to Congress

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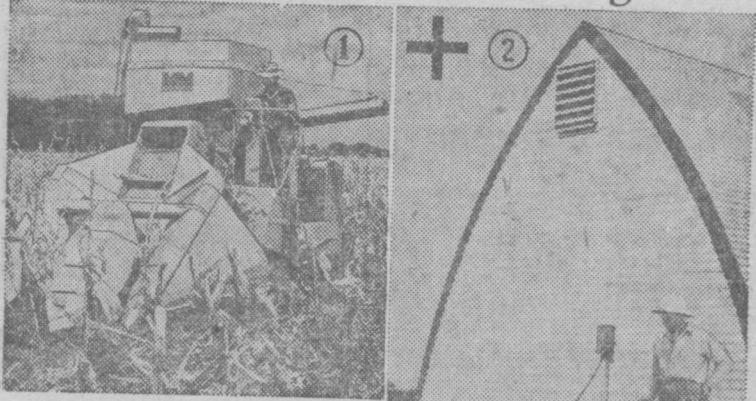
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Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Gar- and twin daughters, visited over the weekend with Mrs. McMahon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Deatherage, W. Main St. William Garner, State Dept., Wash., D. C., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Spriggs and family, Camp Hill, Pa., visited with Mrs. Spriggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell, over the weekend.

### Farmers Can Now Quit Coddling Cobs



Farmers no longer need to coddle the cobs on which corn grows, thanks to a new advance in grain storage methods recently reported to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The development is a grain drying and storage unit that makes the corn picker-sheller a practical harvesting machine for corn growers, and cuts farm labor and storage costs. D. B. Poor, agricultural engineer for the Great Lakes Steel Corporation's Stran-Steel Division and A.S.A.E. Farm Structures Division chairman, reported to the Society that shelled corn of up to 25 per cent moisture content can be dried successfully with unheated air while stored in this unit.

"This means," he said, "that the time is now at hand when farmers can eliminate much of the work and structural costs they now put into coddling the cobs on which corn grows."

The new unit was described as a 16-ft. wide Quonset equipped with a unique down-flow aeration system. Drying and cooling the grain are accomplished by means of a semi-pressure propeller fan which draws unheated air into the building, down through the grain, into a central tunnel over which the grain is piled, and then out of the building.

"This unit will handle grains other than corn equally well," Poor said. "It permits the small-grain grower to start combining earlier in the season, earlier in the day, and enables him to combine when moisture conditions are too high for placing grain in ordinary storage."

How new equipment adds up to more profitable farming is demonstrated in these pictures showing (1) a corn picker-sheller at its twin jobs; (2) compact Quonset drying and storage unit that handles crop fresh from combine, gives any grower of small grains high-quality labor-free safekeeping for his crop, saves half storage space otherwise required for ear-corn; (3) an up-to-date grower knee-deep in his top-quality grain.

### Your Personal Health

#### THE SAFE WAY

Before the discovery of the X-ray in 1895, diagnosis of tuberculosis was largely a matter of chance. Too often the diagnosis was made after the disease was in an advanced stage and hope for recovery slim.

But today the X-ray has made possible the early discovery of tuberculosis. If there are signs of tuberculosis in the lungs, the chest X-ray will reveal them. If the lungs are clear and healthy, the chest X-ray will show that, too.

A chest X-ray is quick and painless. It takes but a few seconds. All you do is stand in front of the machine, take a deep breath, and it's all over. There is no discomfort or annoyance. You don't even have to undress. It can't do you any harm. The only possible harm lies in not having a chest X-ray.

It is those of us who do not have a chest X-ray once a year who are taking chances. By not having chest X-rays, many of us leave to chance the state of our own health, the health of our families, of our neighbors, of our community.

Tuberculosis is an insidious disease which strikes without obvious outward symptoms. It is spread from person to person, by those who have the disease. As many as 265,000 persons with active tuberculosis can easily be spreading TB in the U. S. today, according to the 1951-52 annual report of the National Tuberculosis Assn.

Many of these persons do not know that they have TB or that they are spreading it to others. Chest X-rays will help find them. To help protect all of us, every adult 15 years and older should have a chest X-ray once a year. You can have TB without knowing it, but a chest X-ray can detect it early, when it is easiest to cure.

A diagnosis of tuberculosis is never made on the basis of X-ray films alone. If the film shows an unusual condition in the chest, other tests are made to determine whether TB is present.

A chest X-ray once a year is the safe way of making sure that, if you do have TB, the disease will be discovered early, when recovery is the rule. If you do have tuberculosis, the X-ray will show that, too. It's the safe way of making sure.

### Safe Shaft Cleaner



When grass or weed stems bind tightly around revolving shafts or axles of farm equipment, it's a vexing and sometimes dangerous job to dig them loose. But here's a safe shaft-cleaner: a steel quarter of half-inch rod, with an 8 or 10-inch handle, and a sharp hook on one end. With it you can break the stems and clean the shaft without danger of losing a finger or hand—even if you've been careless enough to leave the shaft in motion. One farmer made several, one for each implement where wrapped shafts was a problem.

### Star in the Kitchen



Virginia Mayo, a beautiful blonde actress with both feet on the ground and a definite artistic goal, has become a maid of all work. There is no type of role she can't do. She was born in Virginia Jones in St. Louis and from the time she was six years old, she recalls, she pestered her family about her determination to become a motion picture star. When she graduated high school, Virginia joined a vaudeville act, changing her last name to that of the act's star, Andy Mayo. Virginia married Michael O'Shea, on July 5, 1947. They live in San Fernando Valley and have a stable of their own horses. Standing 5 feet 5 inches, Virginia is currently seen in Warner Bros. "She's Working Her Way Through College." With an outdoor appetite, Virginia enjoys preparing:

**TOMATO-CHEESE SOUP**  
4 tablespoons butter or margarine  
4 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon Ac'cent (pure monosodium glutamate)  
4 cups tomato juice  
2 cups grated Cheddar cheese  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
Melt butter or margarine; blend in flour, salt, pepper and Ac'cent. Add tomato juice; stir over low heat until smooth and thickened. Add cheese and Worcestershire sauce; stir until cheese melts. Serve from a tureen with bacon croutons. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### Pic-Tours of Europe

THE COLORFUL CITIES AND TOWNS OF BELGIUM ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR FOLK-LORE FESTIVALS AND CARNIVALS. IN 4TH, GIANT FIGURES SUCH AS GOLIATH (LEFT) AND VICTORY (RIGHT) APPEAR IN A PARADE WHICH ANNUALLY ATTRACTS VISITORS FROM NEAR AND FAR.

MANY AMERICANS PREFER TO GO ABROAD IN THE AUTUMN BECAUSE THEY'VE LEARNED THAT EUROPE IN THE FALL HAS "ELBOW ROOM" FOR ALL.

AMERICAN TRAVELERS IN SWEDEN SHOULD BE SURE TO INCLUDE A VISIT TO THE PROTHINGHOLM COURT THEATRE. COMPLETELY UNCHANGED SINCE ITS CONSTRUCTION IN 1765, THIS UNIQUE THEATRE IS RENOWNED FOR ITS PERFORMANCES OF 18 CENTURY OPERA AND BALLET.

### Real Value of Traffic Safety Group Being Realized

"Somewhere in the State of Maryland nineteen people are going about their business unaware that death has quietly passed them by," Governor Theodore R. McKeldin announced today. Nineteen lives and \$1,805,000.00 saved in twelve months is the traffic safety record of Maryland for 1952.

Governor McKeldin attributed the safety record to the cooperation of the press, radio, motion picture and television personalities, the entreaties of the clergy and the willingness of citizens, as civic, business and industrial leaders and as members of organizations to accept their responsibility to drive and walk in a lawful, courteous and intelligent manner. Efforts of State and local government agencies to step up the quality and quantity of preventative measures aided in offsetting the increased hazards on streets and highways.

Governor McKeldin through the director of his traffic safety commission Paul E. Burke, reported, "In the face of the accident situation, we are far from it. Despite the reduction of nineteen traffic deaths, five hundred twenty-eight persons met death on the streets and highways of Maryland and this should be sufficient warning of the hazards facing drivers and pedestrians."

Mr. Burke said the safety commission is recommending these measures to insure continued decreases in traffic deaths: additional State policemen, a central records bureau, reduction of truck and bus speeds, radar to reduce speeding, chemical tests to determine intoxication and the use of orange canes by aged or infirm persons to warn motorists of their condition. Legislature of this nature is needed to augment the efforts of those engaged in combatting the menace of traffic collisions.

Mrs. Ethel Gelwicks Jones is spending two weeks in Pittsburgh visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sites.

### Baby Chicks

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### FARM BUREAU MUTUAL

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### MARYLAND FARM FRONT

George J. Martin of Emmitsburg, is the newly appointed chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee. He succeeds James A. Cottman of Princess Anne. The appointment of Mr. Martin is in line with a policy adopted last year to rotate the chairmanship of the committee.

Support Loans Nearing Deadline Jan. 31 is the last date for obtaining price support loans and purchase agreements on the 1952 crops of wheat, barley, rye, oats, soybeans and Koba lespedeza, Mr. Martin reminded Maryland growers this week. Application for loans should be made to the county PMA committee. Loans on 1952 corn will be made until April 30. Enrolling Date Extended

The date for completing farm contacts and approval of 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program practices has been extended in Maryland to Feb. 28. Most counties will complete this work well ahead of this date, according to Mr. Martin.

The PMA chairman says that results of the farm-to-farm contacts are "very good" to date. More than 21,000 farmers have ready enrolled in the program this year, compared to 16,312 in 1952.

Daniel Saffer, Baltimore, was a weekend guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saffer, N. Seton Ave.

### DIAMONDS JEWELRY

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Electronic Watch Repairing  
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**Woodsboro Livestock Sales, Inc.**  
Phone Walkersville 4100  
WOODSBORO, MARYLAND

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

1. Enclosure	1. River (West U. S.)	15. A time specified
5. Erase (print.)	2. Aluminum sulphate	18. Asterisks
9. Per. to the sun	3. Talk (slang)	19. Spot
10. Angry	4. Norse god of the hunt	21. Wing
12. Treford marked card	6. Blunder	23. Polynesian drink
13. Potato starch	7. Secular	24. Trains again
14. Alcoholic liquor	8. Spirit lamp	25. Tracts of wasteland
15. Decimal unit	9. Cries aloud	27. Moon-goddess
16. Elevator cage	11. Fruiting spike of grain	29. Fifth
17. Type measure	13. Charges for services	31. Not tight
18. Quantity cut grain		33. Wine receptacle
20. Subsidies		34. Without hair
22. Rendered fat of swine		
26. Capital of Lombardy		
27. Morning reception		
28. European river		
29. European coins		
30. Sneak along		
32. Music notes		
33. Sleeveless garment		
36. Openings (anat.)		
37. Stripe		
38. Worm-like larva		
40. Lure		
41. Assumed name		
42. Scottish poet		
43. Roof of a cupola		
44. Finishes		

### —WHO COULDN'T USE IT?

THIS WILL BE JUST LIKE GETTING A RAISE!

AND CAN WE USE IT!

TAX CUT SEEN IN '53

### MUTT AND JEFF

A FEW WEEKS AGO I COULDN'T EAT OR SLEEP! I TOO FELT AWFUL, JEFF!

WHAT DID YOU DO, JULIUS?

I WENT TO MY DENTIST AND GOT MYSELF A NEW SET OF TEETH FOR \$400! NOW I EAT SLEEP AND I FEEL GREAT!

I CAN'T AFFORD THAT MUCH BUT I'LL GO!

A WEEK LATER!

HOW ARE YOU NOW JEFF?

AWFUL! I WENT TO YOUR DENTIST, NOW I CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP AT ALL AND IT COST ME \$50!

\$50? HE CHARGED ME \$400! OPEN YOUR MOUTH AND LET ME SEE!

AH—NO WONDER! HE GAVE YOU MY OLD ONES!

### DANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY

THE HONEY BOWL

FOOTBALL TICKETS SOLD OUT

IDEA

BEARTOWN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

### VIRGIL

HA! FOR DA TEACHER HUH?

YEAH

PRETTY SMART! YOU LEARN DAT AT SCHOOL?

WELL NOT EXACTLY.

TH FIRST YEAR THEY TEACH YOU THAT A IS FOR APPLE.

BUT IT DON'T TAKE LONG TO GET WISE THAT APPLE IS FOR 'A'

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

All Aboard For Russia!

Authentic information now is coming out of the Soviet Union, from behind the Iron Curtain, giving striking evidence of the complete failure of Socialism's key promise—to provide a paradise for the wage earners. That was Karl Marx's rallying cry and it has been the bait dangled before the wage earners by all Socialists in America and abroad since Marx wrote his Communist Manifesto.

Socialism's rosy promise to the wage earners, ironically, has failed most miserably in Russia, the very country which holds itself up as the perfect example of 100 per cent government ownership of the tools of production and distribution. And it has had 35 years of trial and error in Russia, under the most rigid application of pure Socialism, to prove its case.

Documented Facts
Anxious to get some concrete documentation on the failure of the Socialist economic system in Russia to raise the living standard of the wage earners, I wrote our State Department in Washington, requesting authentic facts from behind the Iron Curtain. They have supplied the facts, and the picture they paint of the workers' plight under government ownership of the production and distribution facilities ought to convince any American that Socialism is the worst possible way of life.

Before we look at the facts, let's examine the Russian economic system to be sure we understand that it is a Socialist system. Marx, the Socialist, founded Communism; he emphasized that a Socialist economic system would be necessary. Under it, the government would own and operate the fa-

PETITION FOR ADOPTION
In the Matter of Mildred E. Willhide and Walter J. Willhide, her husband, for the adoption of a minor; on Petition No. 158 Equity Adoptions in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland.

The object of this Petition is to procure the adoption by the Petitioners, Mildred E. Willhide and Walter J. Willhide, her husband, of a minor child, namely, Richard Eugene Warren, aged five (5) years.

The Petition states in substance that the Petitioners are man and wife and residents of Frederick County, Maryland; that the minor child sought to be adopted has resided continuously with the Petitioner, Mildred E. Willhide, for the past four and one-half (4 1/2) years; that the petitioners dearly love the said infant child and desire to accept the legal, as well as the moral, responsibility in connection with its maintenance and support; that the Petitioners maintain an adequate home for said minor child; that the Petitioners and said child are in regular attendance at St. Anthony's Catholic Church and intend to rear said minor child in accordance with the teachings and principles of said Church; that the Petitioners are economically and morally able to afford said child a proper home; that the natural parents of this minor child are separated and there is pending in this Honorable Court a divorce proceeding between them; that the natural father of said child, Raymond C. Warren, is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, being presently on military duty in the State of Texas with the armed forces of the United States, and that said natural father has consented in writing to this adoption; that the natural mother, Mary Ellen Warren, is presently residing in the American Occupation Zone of Germany; that it would be to the best interest of said minor child to be the adopted child of the Petitioners, and that the minor child's name be changed from Richard Eugene Warren to Walter Richard Willhide, and for general relief and process.

It is thereupon this 2nd day of January, 1953, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Petitioners give notice to the said non-resident mother of Richard Eugene Warren, the minor child sought to be adopted, of this Petition by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 7th day of February, 1953, commencing her to be appear in this Court, in person or by solicitor, on or before the 23rd day of February, 1953, and show cause, if any she has, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.
THOMAS S. GLASS, Solicitor for Petitioners
ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. Filed January 2, 1953.

ilities of production and distribution. Later, he thought, the state would "wither away," and there would be no government, only "social control." So for 35 years Russia has been a Socialist state. It calls itself the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Its economic system is like the Socialist system of England; only it is more advanced.

The Toilers
In 35 years under government ownership, here's what our State Department reports: "Soviet workers have to put up with whatever labor conditions their one and only employer (the state) dictates. Wages are fixed. So are prices and working hours. Labor discipline is strict and any breach of its numberless provisions is severely punished. All jobs are frozen. Leaving the place of employment without the express permission of the management is punishable by imprisonment for from two to four months; or, in defense industries, up to eight years."

Of course there are no labor unions, and no right to strike. Since 1938 every worker has been required to have a "labor book" with detailed data on his employment history. "This internal passport," the State Department reports, "enables the boss to control the worker effectively at all times. To sum up: Labor is defenseless against the monopolistic employer—the omnipotent state. It is hedged in by punitive legislation. It is under constant pressure to increase output."

The Payoff
The \$64 question is: Has the sweat and toil of the Soviet worker, not to mention his loss of freedom, been compensated

by a better economic life, a higher standard of living? The answer is a big NO! There has been no improvement in the living standard since the Socialist government took over all private property 35 years ago. Today the Russian factory worker must work nearly an hour to earn enough to buy one pound of potatoes. Under privately owned, competitive enterprise, the American factory worker does it in two minutes. All food items present similar comparisons. Housing is another example. As many as three families live in three and four-room houses or apartments in a poverty-stricken atmosphere. The clothes of the average Russian worker are pitifully poor.

Instead of the state gradually withering away, as Marx promised, it gets more powerful and brutal. A powerful bureaucratic class has grown up. In it are selected members of the Communist Party which numbers only six million members. The other 194 million Russians are economic slaves. This is full Socialism in practice—government ownership. The facts should alert all Americans, especially wage earners to resist further government encroachment into the realm of production and distribution. That is the road of economic slavery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh, N. Seton Ave. have received word that their son, George who is in the Army, arrived on January 5, and expected to be shipped to Korea immediately. Marianne and Allen Sanders, Washington, D. C., spent the past weekend here visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders, N. Seton Ave.

Soldier Promoted In Korea

Charles E. Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barnhart of Taneytown, was recently promoted to sergeant first-class while serving in Korea with the 40th Infantry Division. The outfit arrived in Korea early last year after intensive field training in Japan.

He was employed by the Model Steam Bakery in Taneytown before entering the Army in July 1950.

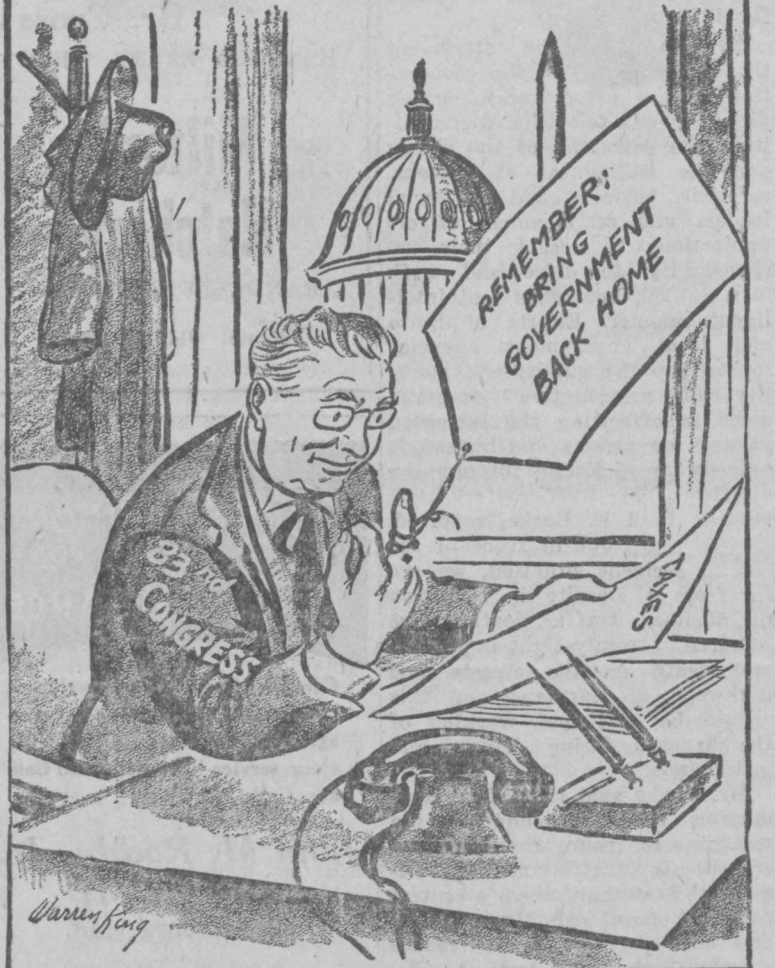
Eisenhower Urges Nation Support March of Dimes



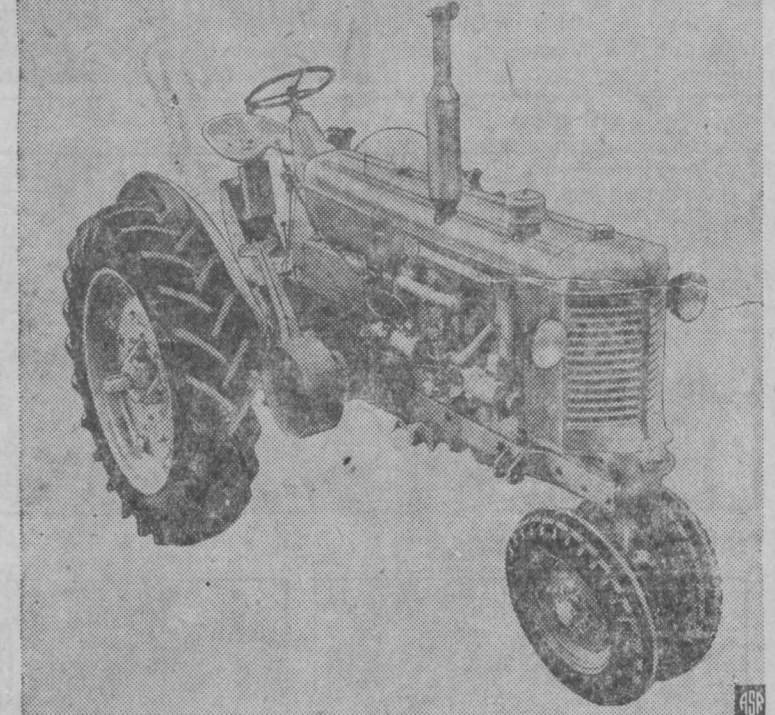
President-elect Eisenhower meets 1953 March of Dimes Poster Girls Pamela (left) and Patricia O'Neil, of Raleigh, N. C.

NEW YORK CITY—President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower called on the American public to support the 1953 March of Dimes being conducted throughout the nation during all of January. He joined in the annual appeal after meeting the two Raleigh, N.C., sisters who are pictured on the 1953 March of Dimes poster. They are Patricia, 6, and five-year-old Pamela O'Neil, both of whom were stricken with polio but now are recovered completely. "It's hard to believe that these are the same little girls whose pictures are on the March of Dimes poster," he noted. "Now they're completely recovered from polio, thanks to the generosity of the American people." He urged all Americans "to help the others like them by joining the March of Dimes." Later, he joined the poster girls in making a short film which is being shown by television stations throughout the nation. This year's March of Dimes follows the all-time record polio epidemic of 1952 in which more than 55,000 were stricken. At the beginning of 1953, there were 58,000 polio victims of former years still undergoing treatment with financial help from local March of Dimes chapters.

A TIMELY REMINDER—



New, More Powerful Tractor



Increased power, greater economy, and more comfort are the three basic engineering achievements of the new Model UB tractor, recently introduced by Minneapolis-Moline Co. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—A new tractor developing 50 horsepower on gasoline and 53 horsepower on LP gas, based on sea level conditions, is powered to handle three-bottom and four-bottom plows. Called the Model UB, it also features a 12-volt ignition system. The new 12-volt battery is situated below but to one side of the fuel tank so that the battery can be readily serviced without being moved. Split-beam headlights concentrate the light over a wider area just in front and over the immediate working area. The UB is designed so that the operator can enjoy new comforts whether he prefers to stand or be seated while he works. The platform is 27 inches wide and raised to the level of the transmission case cover. The steering wheel is centered for better vision on both sides of the tractor. On it is mounted the speed-control lever. As a safety feature, the speed-control lever is moved forward to increase the speed of the engine, and backward to reduce the speed. A streamlined steering enclosure houses the instruments and various gauges. Brake pedals, one for each wheel, are placed side by side on the right hand side of the tractor, and the double disc brakes are located on the differential countershaft. The clutch pedal, a spring loaded, foot-operated clutch, is located on the left-hand side. With the raised platform, the lifting roll is located underneath, out of the operator's way. The power take-off guard is attached to the housing of the shaft and is standard in design so that any machine driven by power take-off may be quickly attached. Other features of the MM Model UB are a new and large fuel filter, new type of valve inserts to improve valve life, heavy-duty roller drawbar with a maximum swing of 22 inches, large capacity tool box, and a muffler cap for the exhaust.

PUBLIC SALE

The Undersigned will offer at Public Sale at his residence, located between Fountaindale and Sabillasville, the following articles on Saturday, February 21, 1953 at 12 O'clock Noon Household Furniture 1 Table Top Oilstove, Breakfast Set, Kitchen Cabinet, Utility Cabinet, straight Chairs and Rocking Chairs, Dishes, Pots and Pans, Washing Machine, Player Piano with rolls, Linoleum Rugs, Extension Table, China Closet, Bookcase, Buffet, Sewing Machine. Living room Suite Antique Settee and Chairs, Clocks and Radios, Curtain Stoppers, Sideboard, Stands, End Tables, etc. Three dressing bureaus, 3 Beds, Springs and Mattresses. Antique Cradle Empty jars, canned Fruit and Jelly, Ice Cream Freezer, Butter Churn, Single-barreled Shotgun; .22 Caliber Rifle, Butchering Tools, 3 Iron Kettles with rings, Stepladder, 40-foot extension ladder, space Oil Heater, Kerosene Lamps, Single, Double and Triple Shovel Plows, Saw Mandrel and Saw, Cross-cut Saw and many other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE: CASH. Clemence Hardman CLYDE L. WAGAMAN, Auctioneer

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