

Mosi Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Texas and Missouri soon will have company in as far as being members of the dust bowl is concerned. Local farmers' crops are feeling badly the lack of moisture and many gardens are "shot." With one of the hottest and driest spells in years now well under way, many of the crops are badly burnt, curled and have already gone into blossom. Town residents have one thing to be thankful for, and that is the splendid facilities of the local water company which had the foresight and the prudence to extend its facilities in recent years. A peek at Rainbow Lake and its complements Reservoirs No. 1 and 2 show that things are at present in pretty good shape. Other nearby towns are sweating it out and already the unwelcome warning not to sprinkle or wash cars has been out for some time. Without a doubt, Frederick County, which is heavily agriculture, will receive a severe blow if rain doesn't soon visit us. The hot weather even has the fish in a deep state of lethargy as any sincere angler can readily tell you. But one thing the humidity hasn't bothered to date, and that is our baseball team which currently is just as torrid as the weather. That game Tuesday night with the league leaders, Union Bridge, was really a 90-degree affair (whatever that may be). What I mean is that the boys are really turning on the heat and proved it Tuesday by battling the leaders to a 2-2 tie which will have to be played off at a later date, keeping all in a state of suspense. Just seems as though nobody will help us catch those cement makers from Union Bridge. Oh well, we'll get another crack at 'em.

Well now that the traffic light has been doing duty on the Square for the past week, things trafficly speaking, seem to be pretty well under control. It's a funny thing, but our local motorists seem to be slower acclimating themselves than out-of-towners. It got so bad (by that I mean going through the red light) that during the first week the local magistrate issued a plea for leniency to locals who crashed unwittingly through the light. Strangers apparently are on the lookout for such things while we locally still meander about familiar surroundings that when a change occurs it takes us quite some time to orient ourselves. Well, a lot of us will be sadder but wiser if we don't snap into "it" right soon because the amnesty period is now over and anyone caught nonchalantly passing through a red light will be made to help defray the expense of such a project... if you get what I mean.

Just to show you what can be done when a group really works together, I want to cite to you the recent Block Party sponsored by the local VFW, which always goes all-out on projects it tackles, just as it did during the last war. Well, to make a long story short, reports indicate that the group cleared about \$1100 on the three-night stand. Every cent of this goes into the ambulance maintenance fund. My compliments to a fine group of gentleman and a vote of appreciation for what they are doing for Emmitsburg.

Was sorry to read that my good friend, Trooper Bond, had decided to resign from the force. Yes, I know that a policeman makes a lot of enemies, especially when he makes a "pinch." But then on the other hand he makes more friends who appreciate the brilliant work he has accomplished as a trooper and a guardian of the peace. A cop's work is never done. On call day and night, practically every day of the week, in all kinds of weather, he leaves loved ones at home uneasily awaiting his return and never knowing if they will see him alive. He can never tell when some "crackpot" will force him off the road maiming him or possibly killing him or when he has to disarm some crazy individual who has gone berserk. These are some of the reasons that I can't thankfully say that in a way I am glad he has resigned and

(Continued on Page 8)

Fire Company To Reduce Mortgage

According to present plans of the Vigilant Hose Company, the mortgage of that organization will be reduced by \$3,500 in the near future. President Herbert W. Roger made this disclosure at the regular monthly meeting of the group held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall, 30 members present.

Treasurer Guy A. Baker, Sr., presented a financial report disclosing a bank balance of \$6,038 and Guy R. McGlaughlin, chairman of the recent financial drive, announced it was one of the most successful ever conducted. He reported over \$3,000 in contributions and publicly thanks all who worked on the drive, in addition to those who contributed. Several more donations are anticipated. Two fires, one a stove and the other a field type, were reported for the month of June.

Fire Chief John J. Hollinger asks the cooperation of the public in helping keep the number of fires to a minimum during the present hot and dry spell, and asks especially that care be taken around dry fields. Chief Hollinger gave a detailed report on the recent state convention held in Ocean City, Md., and also on a recent meeting of state fire police.

The following donations and receipts were announced: Olan Mills, \$10; Greenmount Fire Co., \$5; Roscoe Shindeldecker, \$5 and barn rent, \$38.50.

James T. Hays, Jr., was favorably accepted into the organization.

The annual picnic of the group will be held at Kump's Dam on August 4 and a committee of Guy R. McGlaughlin, chairman, John J. Hollinger, Carroll Topper and Jack Humerick, was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. A vote of thanks was accorded D. Oscar Wolfe for the fine contribution of a cooker valued at \$150 to the fire company for any and all activities planned in the future. The hosemen agreed to attend the parades of the following communities in the near future: New Midway, Thurmont and Reese.

Immediately following the regular meeting the directors, fire chief and assistants met in a special session. In an effort to conform with the Underwriters' specifications the firemen agreed to purchase a 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 reducer; an A-I extinguisher and alarm buttons will be installed at the Roger Liquor Store and the residence of Oldrich Tokar. When these specific conformations have been met it is understood that the way will be cleared for a substantial reduction in local fire insurance rates.

The Fire Company seeks the cooperation of town car owners who have been parking cars in the rear of the Fire Hall. It is pointed out that that space is reserved for firemen who are on call 24 hours daily. Friendly warnings have been issued and from now on cars will be tagged for any infraction of this reservation.

In making the announcement concerning the reduction of the mortgage, President Roger said that a balance of debt remaining is in the neighborhood of \$3,500 and it is hoped that this might be paid off in the next two years. He publicly expresses his appreciation to all those who made the past drives the successes that they have been.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

The Army Ordnance Corps announces the promotion of John S. Hollinger, Emmitsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hollinger, S. Seton Ave., to the rank of corporal. Corp. Hollinger entered the service in October of 1951 and expects his discharge this October. He is stationed at Aberdeen, Md., and is currently spending an 11-day furlough here with his family.

Pen-Mar League

League Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Union Bridge	11	0	1.000
New Oxford	8	4	.667
EMMITSBURG	8	4	.667
B. Ridge Summit	6	4	.600
Cashtown	6	7	.462
Thurmont	5	7	.417
Littlestown	4	9	.308
New Windsor	0	13	.000

RECEIVE TRACK REVENUE

Emmitsburg will receive \$758.12 as its allocation of Maryland State race track revenues for the first six months of the year. Frederick County received \$37,544.66.

Sketch Of Proposed New Phone Building For Emmitsburg



EMMITSBURG, MD - TELEPHONE BUILDING

Pictured above is an architect's sketch of the planned new C. & P. Telephone Company building for Emmitsburg. Company officials say construction will begin in the near future. The building will be erected in the rear of the Elizabeth Neck property on S. Seton Ave., adjacent Community Field and will consist of a one-story structure of cement block. It will house the dial equipment and local manager's office. Installation of the dial cable is progressing as to schedule.

CALLAHAN—SAUERWALD

Miss Dorothy Helen Sauerwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Sauerwald, Baltimore, became the bride of John Francis Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henry Callahan, Baltimore, former residents of Emmitsburg, and grandson of Mrs. E. Eugene Warthen, near Mt. St. Mary's College, Saturday morning, July 11, at 10:30 o'clock at a nuptial mass in St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Baltimore. Rev. Francis D. McGraw, pastor, who had married the bride's parents, performed the ceremony before an altar banked with white snapdragons, ferns, and lighted candles.

The organist, Cyril Moore, played traditional wedding marches and presented a recital before the ceremony. He accompanied the vocalist, Paul C. Callahan, Gettysburg, cousin of the bridegroom, who sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," "Panic Angelus" and "O Lord I Am Not Worthy" during the ceremony, and "Mother At Thy Feet I'm Kneeling" when the bride placed her bouquet on the Blessed Virgin altar after the wedding.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown over a white faille and tulle underskirt. It was designed with a form-fitting bodice, Elizabethan collar and long full skirt ending in a chapel-sweep train. Her white tulle fingertip veil was attached to a pearl tiara and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations. She also carried a mother of pearl prayer book, a gift of the bridegroom's cousin, Rev. Brother Lawrence A. Hobbs, S. J., of Annapolis.

Miss Margaret L. Meyers, Baltimore, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a blue faille and net gown, a blue faille jacket with three-quarter length sleeves and a stand-up collar. Her headress was of matching blue tulle. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jane McCarthy and Miss Helen M. Rupp, both of Baltimore, who wore similar gowns in shades of yellow and orchid respectively. They all carried bouquets of mixed summer flowers tied with ribbons matching their gowns.

Miss Geraldine R. Meyers, Baltimore, cousin of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. She wore a gown of yellow net. Gilbert Sauerwald, Baltimore, brother of the bride was the ring-bearer.

The best man was Eugene H. Callahan, Baltimore, twin brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Louis K. Callahan, Baltimore, brother of the bridegroom, and Victor L. Wolfe, Frederick, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. A reception was held at The Marylander after the ceremony after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The bride wore as her traveling ensemble a brown and white corded summer suit and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Seton High School and of the St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore.

The bridegroom, who was graduated from the Sparrows Point High School and from Loyola College, Baltimore, is a civilian employe of the U. S. Army in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan will reside in Baltimore.

WELTY—WANTZ

Miss Virginia Wantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wantz, De Paul St., and James Welty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson J. Welty, near Emmitsburg, were married Saturday evening, July 11, at 7 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rev. John D. Sullivan, pastor of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with white gladioli.

The bride wore a street dress of blue lace over taffeta, with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. The matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Wantz, and the bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Dorothy Wantz. Mrs. Wantz wore a white figured crushed nylon dress and Miss Wantz wore a powder blue taffeta dress. Both wore white accessories and Miss Wantz had a corsage of white carnations.

The best man was Bernard Welty, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Russell and Thomas Wantz, brothers of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a pink silk dress with white accessories and the bridegroom's mother chose a white and green print silk dress. Both wore white accessories and white carnation corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for the immediate family and a few friends was held at the home of the bride, after which the couple left on a week's honeymoon of unannounced destination.

Mrs. Wantz is a graduate of Emmitsburg High School, class of '52, and is employed at the Fairfield Shoe Co. The bridegroom graduated in '51 from St. Joseph's High School and is employed at the canning factory in Orrtanna, Pa.

Band To Play At Fairfield

The Emmitsburg Municipal Band will be the featured entertainment of the Fairfield Fire Co. carnival this Saturday night, President Samuel C. Hays announced this week. The affair is a three-night stand starting last evening.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Jeanette Berry of Greenville, S. C., to A/2c Richard Shoemaker, son of Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker, Emmitsburg, has been announced. The wedding will take place Aug. 15 in Greenville where Mr. Shoemaker is stationed serving with the U. S. Air Force at Donaldson Air Force Base.

EMMITSBURG PEN-MAR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Player	A.B.	R.	H.	E.	Avg.
D. Wertz	1	0	1	0	1.000
J. Deardoff	30	1	15	1	.500
H. Deardoff	40	9	15	0	.375
J. McMahon	40	8	14	4	.350
P. Clarke	35	5	12	1	.342
P. Boyle	41	10	14	2	.341
D. Sites	45	2	13	2	.288
J. Rosensteel	14	1	4	1	.285
J. Weikert	15	2	4	1	.266
R. Koontz	8	0	2	0	.250
S. Weikert	22	2	5	1	.227
W. Izer	47	3	10	1	.222
D. Johnson	33	1	6	4	.181
F. Apichella	9	0	1	1	.100
W. Sterbinsky	15	0	1	0	.066

Lions Appoint Committees

President Clarence E. Hahn presided at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Lions Club held Monday evening at Bucher's Restaurant, two guests, Mr. Cletus L. Houck and Col. T. J. Frailey were present with 20 members.

Secretary-treasurer Robert E. Daugherty gave a financial statement for the past year and also a report on the 1953 Horse Show which is scheduled for September.

George L. Wilhide gave a detailed account on the negotiations to date that were instrumental in inducing a shoe manufacturing company to locate here. The club plans to hold a gala welcome for officials of the concern and in addition plans a rousing welcome for the coming of Dr. Williams in the near future. A special program committee was appointed for the activity and consists of Captain Philip B. Sharpe, chairman, George L. Wilhide, J. Ralph McDonnell and Robert E. Daugherty.

C. A. Elder gave a report on the Community Fund benefit baseball game to be held on July 28 at Community Field. Tickets to the game were distributed among the members. Dr. D. L. Beegle, chairman of the sight conservation committee reported that another pair of eyeglasses for an indigent lady had been purchased and the welfare committee announced that milk for a needy girl will be supplied at the expense of the club all summer.

President Hahn announced the following standing committees:

Community betterment: John J. Hollinger, Dr. J. W. Houser and Cloyd W. Seiss; Lions education: Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr., Bernard J. Eckenrode and F. S. K. Matthews; health and welfare: Dr. Joseph Baldacchino, Dr. W. R. Cadle and Dr. D. L. Beegle; safety: Charles F. Troxell, Quinn F. Topper and Wilbur Umbel; sight conservation: Dr. D. L. Beegle and Cloyd W. Seiss; United Nations: Dr. J. W. Houser and Quinn F. Topper; greeters: J. Ward Kerrigan, William S. Sterbinsky and George L. Wilhide; agriculture: Ernest R. Shriver, Charles W. Spriggs and Quinn F. Topper; attendance: Herbert W. Roger, John J. Hollinger and C. W. Seiss; construction: F. S. K. Matthews, Charles A. Harner and Louis Cooper; conventions: Ralph McDonnell, Dr. John J. Dillon and C. W. Spriggs; finance: Dr. John J. Dillon, Clarence G. Frailey and George L. Wilhide; Lions information: J. Ward Kerrigan and Prof. B. J. Eckenrode; membership: Charles R. Fuss; C. A. Elder and Dr. Joseph Baldacchino; program: Philip B. Sharpe, J. Ralph McDonnell, George L. Wilhide and Robert E. Daugherty; publicity: C. A. Elder and Edward G. Stull; citizenship and patriotism: S. L. Allison, Prof. W. S. Sterbinsky and C. G. Frailey; boys and girls: C. A. Elder, C. A. Harner and Dr. Joseph Baldacchino; civic improvement: George L. Wilhide, C. G. Frailey and H. W. Roger.

AWARDED PRIZE

An Emmitsburg lady was the recipient of a \$5 prize award as one of the lucky winners of a contest promoted by the Kelvinator Corp. The William S. Hood Store, Emmitsburg, announced that Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers was selected as one of the winners of the contest. The Hood Store is the local Kelvinator outlet.

Benefit Baseball Game July 28

President Philip B. Sharpe of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg announced this week that he had acquired the services of the local Pen-Mar Baseball League squad and Camp Detrick baseball nine for a benefit game to be held on Community Field Tuesday evening, July 28, at 6:15 o'clock.

Annually, the Fund sponsors such a benefit and it is the only means of raising revenue for continuation of its community activities as no public solicitation is made.

C. A. Elder and Dr. John J. Dillon Jr., in charge of promotion of the game, announced this week that tickets selling for 50c each, are now on sale at most business places in town.

Umpires for the contest will be John J. Hollinger, behind the plate, and Guy R. McGlaughlin, on the bases.

The game should prove a treat to baseball fans what with the Emmitsburg team in second position in its league and reports from south Frederick County indicate that Camp Detrick has a crack nine.

Baseball Team Wins, Ties; Still Tied For Second

Frank Apichella's Pen-Mar baseball squad remained deadlocked with New Oxford for second place in the league standings by virtue of its victory over Littlestown last Sunday. Sunny Weikert and Bill Izer were the hitting stars of Sunday's contest. Each blasted "inside-the-park" home runs.

Sunny Weikert went the distance on the mound for the locals while Everhart completed nine innings for the foe. Littlestown contributed seven errors in helping the locals take the contest, 8-2.

In a rained-out contest with Union Bridge, the league leaders, which was scheduled for last Tuesday night, the two teams battled to a tie which was concluded after seven innings. A league ruling says seven innings constitutes a legal twilight game. Playoff of this contest will be announced and it probably will either be played here or at Union Bridge, possibly deciding the location by a coin flip.

On Sunday the locals motor to Thurmont, an ancient rival who always put up a terrific battle, and who incidentally handed Emmitsburg one of its two defeats so far this season. A large following is expected to make the trip to lend moral support to the local squad.

Union Bridge's unbeaten team trounced Thurmont 12-1 last Sunday for its 11th straight victory.

New Oxford edged into second place by nosing out Cashtown 4-3 in a tight game at New Oxford. The victors broke a 3-3 tie with a run in the last of the final inning. P. Staub homered for the winners. Joe Bevenour permitted Cashtown but four hits, while New Oxford could muster but six off Gene Kane.

Blue Ridge Summit took over fourth place by routing New Windsor 14-1, the defeat being the 13th in as many games for New Windsor.

Emmitsburg	Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
H. Deard'ff, 3b	5 1 2 0 1 0
P. Clarke, 1b	4 1 1 5 1 0
J. McMahon, rf	4 1 1 2 0 0
J. Deardoff, lf	4 1 2 2 0 0
D. Sites ss	2 1 0 3 1 0
P. Boyle, cf	4 1 1 3 0 0
J. Rosensteel, 2b	2 0 0 1 0 0
D. Johnson, 2b	1 0 0 0 1 1
J. Weikert, 2b	0 0 0 1 0 0
E. Izer, c	4 1 1 10 0 0
S. Weikert, p	3 1 1 0 12 0
Totals	33 8 9 27 16 1

Littlestown	Ab. R. H. PO. A. E.
Smith, cf	5 0 0 2 0 3
Strine, lf	3 1 1 1 0 0
Mehring, 3b	4 1 1 4 3 2
Crouse, 1b	4 0 1 10 0 0
Barnes, rf	4 0 2 2 0 0
Lippy, 2b	1 0 0 1 0 0
Wasler, 2b	3 0 0 1 4 1
Harner, ss	4 0 2 1 1 1
Boyd, c	4 0 0 3 0 0
Everhart, p	4 0 0 2 5 0
Totals	36 7 2 17 13 7

Emmitsburg	Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Boyle, cf	3 1 1 1 0 0
Clarke, 1b	3 1 1 9 0 0
H. Deard'ff, ss	3 0 0 1 3 0
J. Deardoff, cf	3 0 1 3 0 0
Sites, 3b	3 0 2 2 0 0
Sterbinsky, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
J. Weikert, 2b	0 0 0 1 0 0
Rosensteel, 2b	2 0 0 0 2 1
Izer, c	3 0 0 4 0 0
S. Weikert, p	3 0 0 0 3 0
\$Apichella	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	26 2 5 21 8 1

Tuesday's Game

Emmitsburg	Ab. R. H. O. A. E.
Boyle, cf	3 1 1 1 0 0
Clarke, 1b	3 1 1 9 0 0
H. Deard'ff, ss	3 0 0 1 3 0
J. Deardoff, cf	3 0 1 3 0 0
Sites, 3b	3 0 2 2 0 0
Sterbinsky, lf	3 0 0 0 0 0
J. Weikert, 2b	0 0 0 1 0 0
Rosensteel, 2b	2 0 0 0 2 1
Izer, c	3 0 0 4 0 0
S. Weikert, p	3 0 0 0 3 0
\$Apichella	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	25 2 4 21 19 2

*Batted for Weikert in 7th.

*Batted for Garber in 6th.

Last Sunday's Scores

Littlestown 2, EMMITSBURG 8

New Oxford 4, Cashtown 3

Union Bridge 12, Thurmont 1

Blue Ridge Summit 14, New Windsor 1

Tuesday's Score

Union Bridge 2, EMMITSBURG 2, (twilight game)

Games Sunday

EMMITSBURG at Thurmont

Union Bridge at Littlestown

New Windsor at Cashtown

New Oxford at Blue Ridge Summit

Getting rid of fly breeding places is the first and most important step in fly control.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

CAREER MEN for the NAVY



AMERICA'S NAVAL TRADITION GOES ALL THE WAY BACK TO THE DAYS OF JOHN PAUL JONES AND THE COLONIAL PRIVATEERS, BUT OUR REPUBLIC NEVER HAD AN OFFICIAL NAVAL TRAINING ACADEMY UNTIL THE U.S. NAVAL SCHOOL OPENED IN 1845 AT OLD FORT SEVERN—WHERE MARYLAND'S SEVERN RIVER ENTERS CHESAPEAKE BAY.



THE CHAPEL

HUBERT MATHIEU

FOR MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED YEARS NOW, THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY AT ANNAPOLIS HAS BEEN TURNING OUT "LONG BLUE LINES" OF CAREER OFFICERS TO HELP MAN THE FIGHTING SHIPS WHICH GIVE US A BLUNT MEASURE OF PREPAREDNESS—DEDICATED TODAY TO MAINTAINING THE HIGH STANDARDS OF THE LARGEST NAVY IN THE WORLD.

Keep eggs refrigerated in a covered container. Eggs can absorb off-flavors because of porous shells.

Since the opening of Monmouth Park in 1946, racing fans have failed to collect \$235,655 worth of cashable tickets.

YOU and YOUR CONGRESS

Sponsored by Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—How fast can Congress act?

Rapidly when it is convinced that speed is vital to the handling of a particular piece of needed legislation.

The drought in the southwest has just proven this again.

So has the famine in Pakistan.

As June drew to a close, it became evident that the drought in the southwestern states had reached emergency proportions requiring Federal assistance.

Details of the southwest story came to Congress by mail, telegraph and telephone—and through reports from some members of Congress and the Agriculture Dept., including Secretary Benson, who had observed the situation first-hand.

A merciless sun beat relentlessly over much of Texas and parts of Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, and New Mexico. Crops withered in cracked fields and top soil turned to dust that was churned away by the hot winds. Cattle gaunt from lack of pasturage and water were marketed at cut rate prices. Pork, egg and dairy production slumped in the scorching heat.

Crop failures and falling cattle prices hit Main Street in many towns and cities as farmers and cattlemen cut their buying. Many smaller farmers, already in debt, needed additional credit to tide them over the emergency but either lacked new collateral or found their banks "loaned up."

Against that sun-scorched background, a Texas delegation walked into the air conditioned chamber of the House Agriculture Committee on June 25 and asked for Federal credit and other aid for the stricken area.

On the first day of this month, having allowed time to work the details into legislative form, Chairman Clifford R. Hope (R-Kan.) and George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) of the House and Senate Agriculture committees respectively introduced relief bills. Aiken was joined by 52 other Senators, including Robert A. Taft (Ohio) and William F. Knowland (Calif.), who is acting as Senate Republican leader for Taft. Hearings on the bills were called promptly by the two committees. They were brief, because the emergency situation by then was well known to committee members and not much in the way of additional testimony was considered necessary.

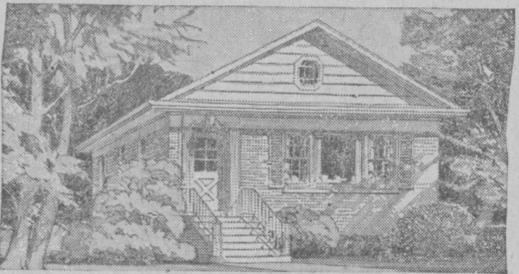
HOME modernizing

Architect's Suggestions On Face-Lifting a Bungalow

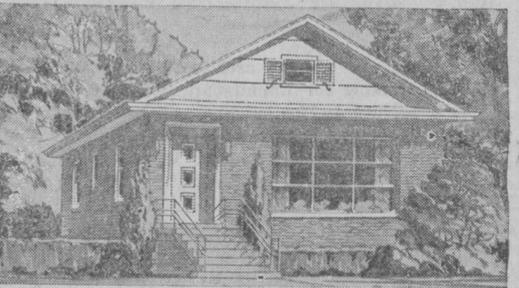
Modernizing the exterior of a bungalow like the one pictured below is a problem, as the hundreds of thousands of persons who own similar ones know. But some changes can help—such as those suggested in the drawings by Architect Erwin James of Chicago for Home Modernizing magazine.



The bungalow (left) has been made more handsome by cleaning up the roof lines and adding more modern windows.



The door is moved to the front, entrance brick work replaced.



starvation in Pakistan. House Agriculture Chairman Hope introduced a bill the same day to carry out the President's request and the committee approved it six days later. By June 24 it had cleared the House and Senate and

President Eisenhower on June 10 asked Congress for quick approval of legislation authorizing the transfer of 1 million tons of surplus wheat to help ward off

gone to the White House.

Thus, in less than 10 working days in each case, Congress has acted to meet the emergency situations in the southwestern states and in Pakistan. Even by severe critics of Congress, that is considered fast action for an organization of 531 members which must handle literally hundreds of matters through its dual process every year.

That is not to say that Congress—which, for example, stoutly resists the use of voting machines and spends many valuable hours of working time on monotonous roll calls in voting—is as efficient as it could be. The House and Senate are guilty of time-wasting duplication in their procedures and have rejected a number of streamlining efforts. They did streamline themselves notably under the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946, mainly by cutting down the number of their committees, but there still is much room for improvement.

Yet the fact remains that when Congress wants to move fast, it can—as the drought and Pakistan famine demonstrated.

Both actions will be cited in arguments against the President's recent request that Congress give him permanent authority to send surplus food abroad to meet emergencies, so he would not have to request separate legislation in each case. That request, which Senator Taft, among others, opposes, probably will be denied. Because Congress not only is jealous of its prerogatives but feels it has demonstrated that it can act fast enough in emergencies.

CARNIVAL A SUCCESS

According to reports the Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co. carnival held last week was a great success. More than \$3000 was grossed from the affair. The committee wishes to express their sincere appreciation to all those who contributed in any way.

Henry Clukey, 65-year-old harness racing grandfather, serves as his own blacksmith in addition to training and driving his horses.

Delegation Will Attend Convention

Taneytown will be represented by a delegation of 19 at the International Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses, Yankee Stadium, New York City. Mr. Allen Peel, presiding minister and head of the delegation, announced today that the group will travel by car to join more than 125,000 other witnesses of Jehovah in their eight-day convention opening July 19.

Mr. Peel pointed out that Jehovah's witnesses are coming from every state in the Union and nearly 100 countries to participate in the largest religious convention ever to be held in America. Charter planes carrying delegates from Africa, Europe and Latin America will soon converge on New York. Large delegations from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Orient already are on the high seas. Some 18,000 Canadians are expected.

Egyptian monuments first begun to show horses about the 18th century B. C.

Fresh Bread

QUALITY
BAKED DAILY
14c a Loaf
2 Loaves 27c
8 Loaves \$1.00
PICNIC ROLLS, Doz. 25c

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REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

30 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Free Parking in Rear While Shopping

OPENING TOMORROW!

FRIDAY, JULY 17

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

Will Open With A Brand New Selection of
Nationally-Advertised Shoes . . .

- Rand ● Poll Parrot
- Trim Tred ● Star Brand

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

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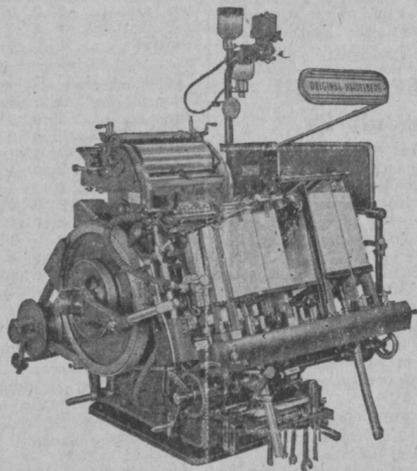
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(No. 6 of a series)

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In cities, motorists are most disturbed by pedestrians.

A reasonable road expectancy is 20 years—and you can only expect that when you have good construction, plus efficient maintenance.

President Eisenhower said "The obsolescence of the nation's highways presents an appalling problem of waste, death and danger. Next to the manufacture of the most modern implements of war as a guarantee of peace through strength, a network of modern roads is as necessary to defense as it is to our national economy and personal safety."

A total of 727,000 students in 8,218 high schools across the nation are participating in safe-driver-education programs.

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SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

Disturbing reports that the building industry might be in serious trouble due to the tightening of the money market received

A continuance for another year of Federal aid for community services and facilities in critical defense areas.

The bill passed by Congress gives President Eisenhower special power to lower the down payment requirements and extend the payment period on low cost FHA insured private homes.

The banking and currency committee, of which I am a member, carefully studied the bill and in our opinion it should give more people the opportunity to enjoy a good home of their own, and also help in maintaining a healthy and expanding economy by encouraging the building trades.

The President, under this bill, can direct the FHA to insure loans with down payments as low as five per cent on homes costing up to \$12,000 and to extend the loan repayment period from 25 to 30 years.

The law now requires a 20 per cent down payment on a \$12,000 home.

Other features of the bill are: A boost by \$1.5 billion in authorizing FHA mortgage insurance on new private homes.

A provision for more attractive terms to encourage construction of more low rent and moderately priced rental housing with large units.

A provision to encourage the building industry, to provide more and better housing for minority groups.

Additional aid to maintain a normal mortgage market.

The Congress, in a separate bill also extended the Veterans' Administration direct housing loan program for another year.

The building industry has a tremendous effect on the economy of the entire nation, and by making it easier for people to purchase homes we can avoid an industrial slump that might have an adverse effect on other businesses.

Miss Laura Warthen, near Saint Anthony's, spent the weekend in Baltimore as a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Callahan, Northwood, Baltimore. Another guest of the Callahans was Buzz Walter, near town. Both attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Helen Sauerwald and John Francis Callahan at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Baltimore, on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Alma Callahan and brother, Louis K. Callahan, both of Baltimore, are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Louise Warthen, near Mount St. Mary's College.

Mrs. Ruth Edgar, Baltimore, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith of Pittsburgh, Pa., are receiving felicitations on the birth of a son, born Thursday evening July 9. This is the couple's second child. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Genevieve Elder of Emmitsburg, Md.

Discharged this week as a patient from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, was Charles Geiselman, Route 2, Emmitsburg.

AUTO ENGINEER



Lovely Lucille Pieti, a graduate automotive engineer, is the first woman engineer officially to represent the Chrysler Corporation. Miss Pieti is touring the United States with Chrysler's automotive show, "New Worlds in Motion," which is next scheduled for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 19.

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HOME modernizing Architect's Suggestions On Face-Lifting a Bungalow

Modernizing the exterior of a bungalow like the one pictured below is a problem, as the hundreds of thousands of persons who own similar ones know. But some changes can help—such as those suggested in the drawings by Architect Erwin James of Chicago for Home Modernizing magazine.



The bungalow (left) has been made more handsome by cleaning up the roof lines and adding more modern windows.



The door is moved to the front, entrance brick work replaced.



More glamorous window treatment added—the popular window wall.

People, Spots In The News

MILKING "Bossy" for more than six quarts in two minutes won New York state title for Mrs. Stella Petkovsek of Little Falls for second straight year.

NICER nylons are on hand (and legs!) these days thanks to new control instruments developed by Minneapolis-Honeywell. One type prevents melting during high-temperature processing needed for finest finish.

MARVEL with marbles, Jerry Roy, 13, of Huntington, W. Va. was crowned national champion after 28th annual tournament at Asbury Park, N.J.

RADFORD SEES RHEE, Admiral Arthur W. Radford, incoming chairman of U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, chats with Syngman Rhee, South Korean president, on problems of Korean truce.

BABSON
Writes . . .
BABSON PARK, Mass., July 16—We all greatly enjoy reading the columnists. They are constantly becoming a greater factor in connection with both world and national affairs. Unfortunately, we seldom read a column which talks of our own local troubles—that is, the affairs of our own city or town. Let me discuss these this week.

Everything Costs More
The cost of all supplies (except perhaps electricity) which you city buys is higher today than ever before. Probably more is both demanded and wasted than ever before. Hence, the "city fathers" are raising local taxes. But higher tax rates may not be necessary if your city is proportionately growing in good population.

Without increasing the rate of taxation, most growing cities should be able to raise enough taxes from the addition of new taxable property. Let the outlying sections which are profiting from the growth pay the increased costs.

Wages of city and town workers have increased. In view of the rise in living costs, this seems only fair. It is not fair to compare these wages with specific factory wages where production has increased almost correspondingly with wages. Not only have many "time" employees not increased their productivity, but many are perhaps loafing at their jobs. They could not possibly get work in any factory. Would you hire them?

Problem Of Welfare Aid
In states where the welfare rolls are public, the net cost of honest old-age assistance and other charity work is not much of a factor. The Federal government and the state reimburse your local treasures for most of these expenditures. Furthermore, most of this money remains in the community. Even after paying the increased taxes for welfare work, most merchants, landlords, and retailers are better off as to net financial results. In addition to having the satisfaction of helping deserving people, they are making money from the expenditures of these people.

Highways and Schools
The states are continually taking over most of the highway expenses, while some cities which have efficient city managers have actually reduced highway expense. Not only does the use of road-building and maintenance machinery reduce labor costs, but with the very low municipal interest rates, your road department can borrow money very cheaply.

Readers know my feelings on school costs. The fact is that we parents have turned our work of bringing up our children over to school teachers, television, and baby sitters. This is all wrong and we parents should be ashamed of ourselves; but if we want this luxury, including school bands, school football games, and other school amusements, we should willingly pay the cost. Taxpayers should not blame the "city fathers" for this additional expense.

Beware Of Debt
Even though municipal interest rates are still low, most cities have too much debt; moreover, the personal debts of our citizens, through installment purchases and otherwise, have increased to the stupendous sum of 25 billion. Corruption, politics, and inefficiency have crept into many municipal governments, from which too many voters are secretly profiting. The real solution of our local tax problems is honest and efficient management with wise growth and assessment.

The moral effect on voters of getting unearned subsidies, unearned wages, unearned housing, and other unearned "benefits" through unjustified legislation or labor-leader monopolies, is bad. These dangerous practices are basically the reason for increased costs and increased taxes. This same spiritual decadence is also the basic reason for the fall of the stock market averages from 293 in January to about 270 today—some 20 or more points. This is very significant.

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MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Wheat growers of Frederick County will help decide whether the Commodity Credit Corp. loan on the 1954 wheat crop will be 90 per cent or 50 per cent of parity. According to George J. Martin, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee, this is one of the questions which will be answered in the coming wheat marketing quota referendum.

As the chairman explains, if two-thirds or more of the wheat

growers voting in the referendum are in favor of it, the wheat marketing quota proclamation made July 1 by Secretary of Agriculture Benson will be in effect.

It Began In Egypt



PAPYRUS PAPER

By JAMES C. FRENCH, M.A., F.R.C.
Curator, Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum

The papyrus plant, belonging to the sedge family, once grew abundantly in the marshes of Lower Egypt; today, it flourishes only in the Sudan. The papyrus was used for many purposes by the Egyptians, such as baskets and ropes, but its principal value was for making sheets of material for writing, and thus it became the forerunner of modern paper.

Papyrus from the Sudan has been found to vary in length from 7 to 10 feet, excluding the flowering top and root with the maximum diameter of nearly an inch and one-half. The stem has a triangular section consisting of two parts, a thin strong outer rind and an inner cellular pith which was used as the writing material.

The method of making sheets from this material suitable for writing has been described by Pliny. According to him, the stems or inner parts of the stalks of the plant were sliced into thin strips and placed side by side upon a table, with similar slices placed across them at right angles. They were then moistened with Nile water, pressed together, and dried in the sun. The Nile water, according to Pliny, when in a muddy state, had the peculiar qualities of glue. However, modern authorities believe Pliny to be wrong in his statements. They prefer the later mention of a paste made from the finest flour of wheat mixed with boiling water. The length of the slices depended on the width of the sheet desired, and the papyrus was extended to any desired length.

The date when papyrus paper was first made is not known, but the Rosicrucian Egyptian, Oriental Museum has several small papyrus documents which date back to the earliest dynasties.

Rosicrucian News Service

The present 90 per cent of parity Commodity Credit Corp. on wheat loan then will continue for the 1954 crop. If the vote is unfavorable, the loan will drop to 50 per cent of parity.

These support rates will be available, however, only to wheat growers who do not exceed their wheat acreage allotment, the chairman points out. If marketing quotas are approved in the referendum, growers who plant more than their acreage allotment will be subject to a penalty on their excess wheat, unless it is stored or disposed of as directed by the Secretary of Agriculture. If quotas are disapproved there is no assurance of any price support for growers who overplant.

All the preliminary work for determining farm acreage allotment is determined by the Secretary, this will be divided among states and counties based on 10-year production records. The county acreage then will be divided among farms based mainly on wheat acreage figures recently obtained for each wheat farm in the county. Each farmer will be notified of his allotment before the referendum is held.

ALONG THE POTOMAC

Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON — The House has approved the Defense Budget for 1954, and the bill now goes to the Senate. I joined the majority in supporting President Eisenhower's request for less money for the Air Force than the previous Administration wanted to spend.

Those who said we were throwing away security in order to save money went on the assumption that certain "magic numbers"—143 wings in the case of the Air Force—would guarantee the nation's safety.

The money we approved for the Air Force will not provide us with 143 wings, but will give us more fighter planes than the previous Administration anticipated.

During World War II General Eisenhower ran the biggest military operation in history when the Allies invaded Europe. As a foot soldier, he had to count on the Navy and Air Force to guarantee success in that operation, and as a result, he is hardly to be expected to sell the Air Force short. He knows our potential enemies' production, too, and took that into account.

Our Judiciary Committee voted 20 to five against issuing a subpoena to Associate Justice Tom Clark of the Supreme Court to answer questions about unsavory doings in the Justice Dept. when he was attorney general. I was

one of the five who voted to subpoena him.

We weren't trying to drag down the Supreme Court's reputation. We weren't interested in

Clark's activities as a Justice. But he turned down our invitation to testify on the grounds

Supreme Court Justices shouldn't be involved in such matters, and

five of us still wanted to know the truth about how he ran the Justice Dept.

I have introduced a bill to repeal the 15 per cent tax on rail, airline and bus tickets which is left over from World War II. The tax was a "police" measure, an attempt to keep people off the crowded trains and planes by making them pay more for tickets. Now, when there is plenty of room for normal traveling without hurting our defense effort, the tax should be repealed to bring the cost of living down a little for people who travel.

Federal employees in our district are happy over the Presi-

dent's signing of the bill repealing their ban on accumulating annual leave. They can accumulate leave up to 30 days from now on.

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THE AMERICAN WAY



Shrewd Shopper



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

An Honest Night's Sleep

Slim Johnson, just back from a business trip, tells about a hotel he stayed at one night.

"I hit town late and went right to the hotel. There was no clerk at the desk, but there was a sign that said: 'Gone to bed. Rooms \$3. Take a key. Pay when you leave. Sleep Well.'"

"Upstairs, the room was real clean, the bed comfortable, and I slept like a log. Came down in the morning—still no clerk. So I left three dollars at the desk and went on. Can you imagine folks that trustful?"

From where I sit, running a hotel on the honor system shows a real trust in people. And people always appreciate being trusted. Letting your neighbor follow his personal preference is a kind of trust too—trusting in his good judgment. I like a temperate glass of beer occasionally, you may prefer buttermilk, but let's hope neither of us "registers" a complaint against the other.

Joe Marsh

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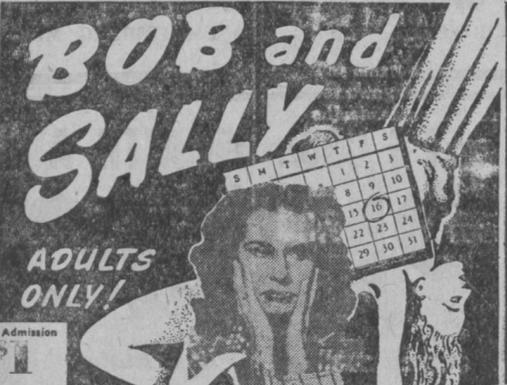
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THE FACTS OF LIFE!! 21

It Began In Egypt



TAXES

By JAMES C. FRENCH, M.A., F.R.C.
Curator, Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum

In the fertile valley of the Nile, over 6000 years ago, the Egyptians worked in their fields watering flax and grain. As pay for the water, they carried a share of their grain and flax each season to the local ruler who controlled the irrigation facilities of the villages. If they became delinquent in sharing crops, the ruler called on them to demand his pay; otherwise, the flow of water would stop.

This was the earliest form of taxation. A record was kept by scratching a picture of a grain basket on the wall of each peasant's home. The number of marks indicated the bushels paid. Later during the Pyramid Age, the Pharaoh appointed officials in every locality of Egypt to collect taxes in the form of produce—grain, livestock, wines, honey, limes, and other property. Except for the livestock, the items were stored in granaries and store-rooms, constituting the wealth of Egypt as vested in the Pharaoh.

Many of the Egyptian laymen took pride in resisting taxation. We read that "An Egyptian blushes if he cannot show numerous marks on his body that evince his endeavors to evade the duties."

Another story tells of an angry deputy demanding, "Why have you not paid taxes?"

"Because," replied the citizen with sad expression in keeping with his ragged appearance, "I have not the means."

At this statement he was ordered thrown upon the floor and beaten. He prayed to be released, but the stick continued to fall. Finally he could resist the torment no longer. At this he was released and taken home by a soldier. The money was paid.

The reaction of the wife was: "You coward, you fool! Did you give them the money on the first demand! . . . after five or six blows . . . Next year our taxes will be doubled through your weakness, shame!"

"No, my dear," answered the poor man, "I assure you I resisted . . . I forced them to give me at least a hundred blows . . ."

Rosicrucian News Service

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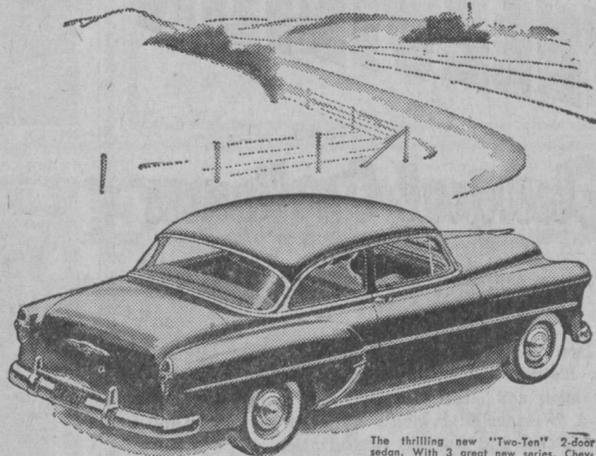
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Safety Robot Making Goodwill Tour Of State; Making Friends Rapidly

Canco Charlie, a half-ton, walking, talking, hand-shaking, tin can man who is "out of this world" will be touring the state for the next few weeks in a series of free public shows to help Marylanders stay longer in this world—by safe and sane driving.

The versatile, electronically-controlled robot has been recruited by the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission for the state-wide educational tour to dramatize the "Slow Down and Live" campaign sponsored jointly by the 11 north-eastern states.

Paul Burke, Maryland traffic safety director and secretary of the northeastern safety program, explained that the special speed-control drive was aimed at the "summer bulge" in highway accidents.

Canco Charlie, who is the American Can Co.'s ambassador of good will for the canning industry, has been touring the country telling how the tin can

and the canning industry contribute to the national welfare. As a public service, he has entertained extensively for community welfare drives such as the traffic safety program.

Recalling that he recently completed a campaign on the West Coast for the American Red Cross blood procurement program, Charlie warns motorists, "Don't Waste Your Blood on the Highways in Needless Accidents!"

Operating without cables or other apparent means of outside control, Canco Charlie banter with his public and answers questions from his audience. He dances a nimble rhumba or a graceful waltz.

To bewilder skeptics who insist he is operated by a man housed within his 11-foot girth, Charlie is able to open a door in his back which reveals a quarter-ton of batteries, 47 electronic tubes, more than a mile of wire and some 1200 soldered connections—not one man!

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Timmerman are receiving felicitations on the birth of a daughter this week at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Robert L. Wivell, GMSN, is spending a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell. He is stationed at Yorktowne, Va.



How The Reds Attract Youth
Respected leaders in their chosen profession have great influence on the younger generation. Ben Hogan, the renowned professional golfer, attracts the admiration of every amateur in the country. Young mechanical engineers look up to Charles F. Kettering, the wizard of General Motors. The Mayo Bros. inspire young doctors. Communism in America cunningly uses the follow-the-leader impulse to recruit vigorous young people into its conspiracy.

Nowhere is this fact more clearly revealed than in the testimony of Herbert Philbrick, of Boston, during a recent hearing of the Senate Internal Security Committee. He worked undercover as a counterspy for the FBI for nine years and became a trusted associate of national Communist leaders. His career with the Communists started early in 1940 when, at the age of 23, he was attracted to the Cambridge Youth Council in Boston. He was later to learn that it was created and operated by the Communists to snare and train youth for communism.

Nationally Known Professors
"Among the incentives presented to me to join," he testified at the Senate Committee hearing, "was the fact that the organization had a number of adult people in the community who were something as sponsors of this organization. Among them I remember I was told that Kirtley Mather of Harvard University was a sponsor. Another, I was told, was a Prof. Dirk J. Struik, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

"Well, I assumed that with these individuals well known in their field, renowned scholars, and particularly since they were members of the faculty of these great universities, Harvard and M.I.T., that, of course, the organization would be all right." Committee Counsel Robert Morris: In other words, the names of those prominent educators attracted you to joining the organization?

Philbrick: That is right. As a matter of fact, they attracted not only me but, in subsequent developments, attracted some 35 youth organizations in Cambridge involving about 400 or 500 young people, and, of course, the vast majority of them were not Communists.

"Pro-4"
When young Philbrick discovered the true nature of the Cambridge Youth Council he went to the FBI and was subsequently persuaded to become a Communist for the FBI. He did such a good job for the Communists, the national leaders selected him to go underground in the fall of 1947. He became a member of a Boston underground cell called "Pro-4." They were professional, secret Communists.

Philbrick: It was a considerable shock to me when I discovered the nature of this Communist Party cell. I can recall very vividly walking into my first meeting . . . it was a very beautiful apartment. These folks obviously were of so-called culture. In fact, some of them would stand as people of distinction.

Committee Counsel Morris: Will you give us a general breakdown of the 70 or 80 members of this "Pro-4" group in Boston?

Amazing Facts
Philbrick: As near as I could determine (based on 2 years membership) there were five to six doctors in the pro group in Boston; lawyers, between six and eight; teachers—and by that I mean teachers in the public schools in the Boston area—about six; professors—and by professors I mean those in the higher institutions of learning in the colleges and universities—a number ranging between 20 and 30 pro group Communist Party members. This was the largest single element of individuals in the pro section in Boston. The businessmen numbered between 12 to 15; government workers about four to five. In the book publishing field there were about four. And in the religious field between seven and eight.

By underground pro group Communist Party members in the religious field (Philbrick continued) I mean those individuals—and this, again, was to me, as a Christian, a matter of terrific shock when I discovered this fact in Boston, a very dismal fact, that actually the Communist Party had in its pro group section between seven and eight individuals, hardened, disciplined, steered party members posing as ministers of the gospel!

These Senate Internal Security Committee reports are available to any citizen. Everyone should read them.

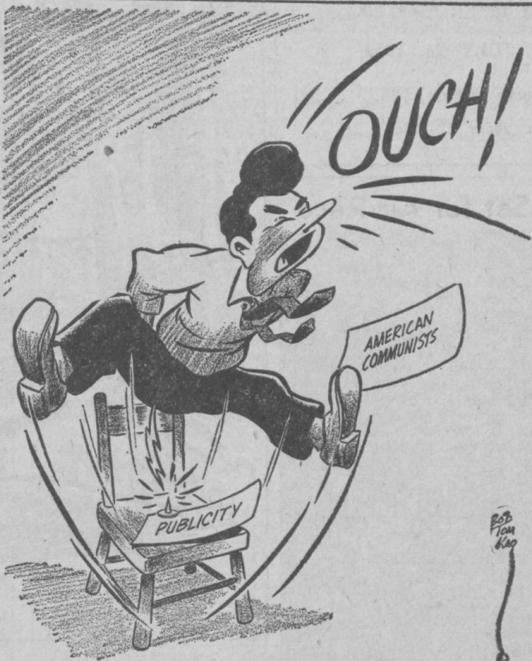
Mrs. Clarence Wachter spent the past week visiting her mother, Mrs. C. E. Geeseman, Reading, Pa.

Norman D. Adams, Scott Air Force Base, Ill., recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder and family, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited over the weekend with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder and Mrs. Myrtle Fisel, Greenmount.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bentz of Route 2, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Sunday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Getting The Point

Honeymoon in Canada



DID YOU KNOW that Canada is fast becoming the Lover's Lane of the Western Hemisphere? More and more honeymooners are dusting the rice from their hair, the confetti from their luggage and heading North for the most exciting journey of their lives. Here, in the shadow of the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, a Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable cheerfully directs a pair of "typical" honeymooners—complete with camera. If you're planning a honeymoon—or just a two-week jaunt to new and different places, the Canadian Government Travel Bureau in Ottawa will furnish free trip information on your request.

Knowledge is Power



(1) Relaxation is the key to nearly all achievement, advises Joseph A. Kennedy in his book, "Relax and Live." When you are tempted to hurry, or if you get a feeling of pressure when you perform some job, try doing it very slowly. When you are thinking about your work, break it up into small parts, and cope with each part one by one.

"Much of the sense of hurry and pressure could be eliminated," he points out, "by getting up 15 minutes earlier in the morning. This extra time will help to make the whole day calm and unhurried, and will do your nerves much more good than the additional sleep would."

(2) Florence Chadwick, who swam the English channel, says it does. Writing in the August Catholic Digest, she relates her experience while swimming the 21 miles from Catalina Island to the California coast. She was just a mile from the coast on her first attempt to swim that channel when she gave up. Heavy fog obscured the coastline, and she could not see her destination.

"Reflection helped me see clearly that I had been licked by the fog. I let it blind my heart and reason, as well as my eyes . . . it

really defeated me." Encouraged by letters from persons who had watched her on television, she tried again. On the second attempt, even though fog obscured the coast again, she kept up her courage and swam until she reached the shore.

(3) Yes, if intelligent beings exist on other planets. That's the opinion of Dr. Donald H. Menzel, professor of astrophysics at Harvard university. If life does exist elsewhere than on earth, he writes, Mars is most likely to have it. In his book, "Flying Saucers," Dr. Menzel states that we are now in a position where we could easily talk with any dwellers on Mars.

"We can put out short waves that could readily penetrate not only our own ionosphere, but also any ionospheric layers that may envelop Mars." A radio signal might take 20 minutes to reach Mars.

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Maybe you ought to be thinking about "Where?" right now.

How wonderful it would be if you could answer "Where would the money come from?" by saying "From my Hartford Family Hospital Expense Policy!"

Here's insurance that will help you to pay hospital bills for room and board, medicines and drugs, X-ray, laboratory tests, anaesthesia and other special services; bills for surgery; bills for emergency treatment of accidental injuries. And it covers such expense for you, your wife and your child.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE
This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

FRANCIS PATRICK KELLY
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 subscribers, on or before the 27th day of January, 1954 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 our hands this 22nd day of June, 1953.

FRANCIS R. KELLY
BERNARD N. KELLY
Executors

True Copy—Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 6:26/6t

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\$35.00 Suits NOW	\$28.00
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\$45.00 Suits NOW	\$36.00

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IN PERSON
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Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md.
Adults 60c—Children under 12—30c

'Flying Housewife' Set for Air Race



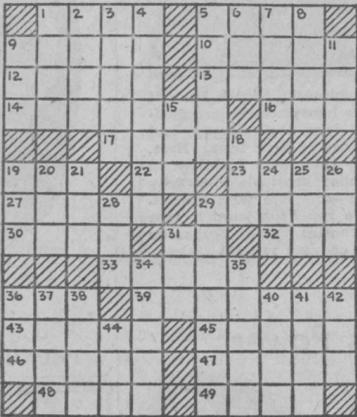
Barbara Jones Cloud, "The Flying Housewife," pilots her speedy 90 hp Luscombe, "Beacon Wax," in the Seventh Annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race from Lawrence, Mass., to Long Beach, Cal. Mrs. Cloud, attempting to increase her plane's speed, heard that jet fighters, when waxed, gained better than 40 mph. She inquired at the Beacon Wax Company and learned that same wax used for her floors could be used for her racing plane. Mrs. Cloud believes her waxed plane will have enough edge to win the transcontinental contest. This year's "Powder Puff Derby" pits the flying skill of almost 100 women speed enthusiasts in the grueling Massachusetts-to-California race.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ARMS CLAP
STEAK LAMES
HAPPY ORALE
ABE ASK LA
VALENCE TER
EL CAT POTS
SHY JAW
JUNO CURRI
ORY BATTLES
AB PAP ICE
NATAL RIVER
SNAIL IRENE
ENOS PERT

- ACROSS
1. Luxuriant
5. A U. S. president
9. Title (Turk.)
10. Chest noises (med.)
12. Close to (poet.)
13. Ascended
14. Condition of a serf
16. Greek letter
17. Taut
19. Marble
22. Southeast (abbr.)
23. Immense
27. Around
29. Work
30. Weights
31. Chinese river
32. Purchase
33. Occurrence
36. Spigot
39. Consented
43. A U. S. president
45. Musical drama
46. Worth
47. Knowing (slang)
48. Shades of a primary color
49. Headland
DOWN
1. Narrow roadway
2. Employer
3. Spear handle
4. Most difficult
5. Street railways (Brit.)
6. Swiss river
7. Sheet of floating ice
8. Examination wine
9. Dance step
11. Body of water
15. Undivided
18. Girl's name
19. To make a lace edge
20. Finnish seaport
21. Gained
24. Warp-yarn
25. French coin
26. Attempt
28. Utilize
29. Civil War president
31. Dry, as for flowers
34. Receptacles for flowers
35. Conical tent (Am. Ind.)
36. Hebrew letter
37. Jewish month
38. Wan
34. Scotch river (poss.)
41. Blunders
42. Period of time
44. Wet earth



ANOTHER FRANKENSTEIN?



"SMALL BUSINESS"

Official Washington is concerned over the wave of pessimism that swept nation with Korean peace talks. The spread of the idea that peace means a depression, can, officials say, talk the nation into depression. A counter-propaganda program is discussed, but so far no one seems in agreement as to the direction it should take. The probable truth is that there is no agreement on the measures needed to C. W. Harder maintain a healthy economy. Actually, the United States should be entering into an era of even higher prosperity than at any time in the past. That is the opinion of many economists. This school of thought points to the fact that home ownership in the United States is at an all time high. And it is well known that far more money in repairs, remodeling, in fact for everything from lawn seed to pianos is spent on owner-occupied homes than on rental homes. Economists also point to high auto ownership whose servicing produces a huge business volume. Neither do they feel that the U. S. is consuming anywhere near the goods and services that it can. Even during a year of so-called Korea prosperity, almost one-third of the nation's families have incomes of less than \$2,000 per year, over 60% of the families have incomes of less than \$4,000 per year. There is still a great market to be developed by increasing the average annual family income. What, then, the question is asked, creates the fear that without war, or preparation for war, the U. S. economy will collapse? The answer is that too much of the business is controlled by monopoly practices, by manufacturer owned retail outlets, by business practices which deprive independent business, the major furnisher of employment in the nation, from expanding. Many in government still believe that a major plant expansion of \$2 billion per year, as was evidenced during the Korean war, furnishes prosperity. Yet, the expansion of a few huge industrial plants is but a drop in the bucket to the expenditures that could be made by the building of new independent stores, factories, and the remodeling of existing establishments. However, with the control of business falling into fewer and fewer hands due to cutthroat competitive tactics, employment producing independent enterprises either fall by the wayside, or die aborning. At the same time, pessimists, and those seeking rigid controls over the economy, cry that measures must be taken to stop inflation before the economy collapses. Yet government itself has fashioned the backbone of inflation through taxation. Last year the nation spent \$81 billion on food and clothing; but Federal, state, and local taxes cost the public \$84.6 billion. There can be no assured prosperity when taxes take more of the people's income than food and clothing. Many panaceas are advanced. Yet many in Washington feel no solution is possible until enforcement of anti-trust laws eliminates price fixing competition and taxes are cut. There has never been any substitute for a completely free and open economy in producing prosperity.

Your Personal Health

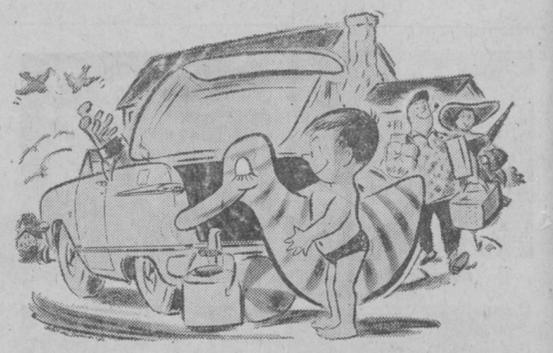
Too Hot To Eat? Little Tommy shoves his dinner plate away. He's not hungry. And Mother is sympathetic. She hasn't much appetite herself. It's too hot to eat. But, Tommy, and his Mother, too, needs food as much in warm weather as in cold. People who are just as active in summer as in winter should take in about the same amount of calories. Those who exercise a lot in summer and sit by the fire all winter actually need more. If Tommy is in good health, his appetite ought to be equal to his need for food, even in the dog days. It will do Tommy more harm than good to try to force him to eat. That can bring on feeding problems that will haunt his family for years. The aim is to not make the child eat, but to let his natural appetite come to the surface so that he will want to eat. There are some things that Mother can do about it. Children's senses are keen and they are attracted or repelled by the texture of food and the ways it is prepared. Actually, everyone tastes with his eyes first. Color stim-

ulates appetite. Certain shades of red and peach are tops, according to Army tests. But unnaturally-colored foods are uninviting. A little extra effort by the housewife to make meals look attractive and play up colors that have eye appeal will be welcomed by the whole family. This need not mean that Mother has to slave over a hot stove all day. That's the quickest way to ruin her appetite. Food does not have to be hot to be nutritious. A half-hour nap before dinner would help Tommy's appetite. No one should eat when overtired. As a matter of fact, it would be better for everyone to eat the large meal of the day at breakfast time after a night's sleep. The conventional mealtime order has been determined by society rather than by the facts of digestion. Summer might be a good time to try the innovation of serving the main meal of the day in the cool early morning. In addition, five meals a day are better than three.

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CANDY
IS THERE ANY DISCOUNT FOR CASH?

MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher
MORNINGS, LADY! COULD YOU SPARE A DOLLAR?
WHAT FOR?
I WANT TO START A BANK ACCOUNT!
INDEED! I ADMIRE YOUR AMBITION BUT I NEVER GIVE STRANGERS MONEY!
I HAVEN'T MUCH TO EAT IN THE HOUSE... WOULD YOU LIKE A SANDWICH?
YES!
YES, WHAT?
YES, DEAR!

DANDY, HANDY 'N CANDY
By Winsor
BROAD-JUMPING CONTEST
BOOM
CHAMP

Personals

Attorney and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and children, Susan, Charles, and Elizabeth, Los Angeles, Calif., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Schmidt's mother, Mrs. Sara Hoke, and aunt Miss Emma Jane Miller. They left Thursday to spend a week in Washington and will return later to Emmitsburg. Mrs. Schmidt, the former Janet Hoke, also is an attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tokar and son, Peety, Washington, D. C., visited over the weekend with Mrs. Carrie Adelsberger.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hewitt and daughter of Hagerstown; Mr. John Payne, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bouey, all of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel, Mr. Howard Fagel, and Mrs. Mary Fuch of Balti-

more. Mrs. Violet Adelsberger Smith of Beckley, W. Va., visited this week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Adelsberger, S. Seton Ave.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Rosensteel were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel, Mr. Howard Fagel, and Mrs. Mary Fuch of Baltimore.

Mrs. Margaret Kirby, Baltimore; Mrs. Rodney Sneeringer, Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirby, Mt. Washington; Roger Goulden and son, James, Towson, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Staley and daughter, Susan Westminister, visited last Sunday with Mrs. Ida Goulden.

The Misses Vivian and Ann Warthen, Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warthen. Mrs. Arthur Wetzel spent several days last week visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirwan and family of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Harner. Mrs. Thomas Gephart, Bonneauville, Pa., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gelwick.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon and twin daughters, McSherrystown, Pa., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Deatherage.

Jackson Humerick, Frailey Rd., observed his 80th birthday last week.

Charles Hartdagen, U. S. Army, Camp Meade, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Leroy Hartdagen.

Miss Vivian Topper, Baltimore, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Topper over the week-end.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Topper was baptized last Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church by the pastor, Rev. John D. Sullivan. The sponsors were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gullo, Oneida, N. Y., aunt and uncle of the child. She received the name of Marianne.

The Vigilant Hose Co. was called Monday morning to extinguish a small field fire at the Harry Bollinger farm, Tract Rd. Mr. Bollinger was burning out a section of the field when the wind changed, caused the fire to spread out of control. There was no damage reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gullo and sons, John, Paul, Michael, of Oneida, N. Y., are spending several weeks with Mrs. Gullo's mother, Mrs. Stella Topper.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion O'Kelly and family have returned here after a trip north. They will visit several days with Mrs. O'Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, before returning to their home in Leesburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Topper and family, Reading, Pa., visited over the week-end with Mrs. Stella Topper and family.

Mr. Joseph H. Adams, Windsor, Ontario, spent the past week here with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Adams, De Paul St.

GMSN Robert Wivell of Yorktown, Va. and Miss Margaret Wivell, Frederick, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell. Other Sunday visitors at the Wivell home were Mrs. David Guise, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coursey and three children of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and son, Joey; Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and children, Jamie and Phyllis, and Dave Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus L. Houck, Hughesville, Pa., were the guests this week of Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey.

Mrs. Euphemia Rotering, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Elliot and family and Miss Anna Rotering have returned to their homes here after vacationing in Wildwood, N. J.

TIMBERWOLVES TO HOWL IN CLEVELAND

The National Timberwolf Association, composed of former members of Major General Terry Allen's famed 104th (Timberwolf) Infantry Division, will hold its eighth annual convention at the Hotel Hollenden in Cleveland, O., September 5-7.

Particular emphasis is placed on extending the convention invite to many former veterans who were attached to the 104th Division in any capacity and regardless of the length of their tour of duty with the division.

The State's Gators won all 11 intercollegiate contests they played against Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi State and Tulane this year.

Cork oaks grow best on land which is of little value for other purposes.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

Did you enjoy the butter you bought today? If you eat toast dry, or margarine spread, you still bought butter today, because every day the government uses over a million dollars of taxes collected from all families to buy surplus butter to hold up the price. Today, Uncle Sam has almost 200 million pounds of butter.

That fact stands behind report that government plans huge nationwide sale of butter for every pound of butter you buy. C. W. Harder at regular prices, you will be able to buy a pound from government stocks for only 10 cents.

There was discussion of selling to foreign governments, taking their currency for it, instead of requiring dollars.

However, it was learned this week's report economy of butter producing nations, by taking their customers.

Government also owns over 100 million pounds of dried milk, plus huge daily mounting supplies of other farm products.

And neither Brannan or Henry Wallace have anything to do with it.

Instead, Ezra Benson of Utah, who has both publicly and privately abhorred government price supports, directs the program.

Yet, as Agriculture Secretary he directs a program as obnoxious to him as deals with the devil would be to his beliefs as a pillar of the Mormon Church.

Many explanations are made why the government is supporting the National Federation of Independent Business.

ing butter prices. Increased margarine use is frequently cited.

Yet government also owns a billion pounds of cottonseed oil, which with milk, is principal ingredient of margarine.

Thus Benson, or any Agriculture Secretary is constantly tossed on the horns of a dilemma. If butter sells at expense of margarine sales, more dried milk, more cottonseed oil will pile up.

Thus in Washington belief grows that not the Agriculture Department, but the anti-trust division of the Justice Department must solve the farm problem.

In the dairy industry, for example, producers receive smaller share of consumers dollar. Retail stores also get small share of this dollar. But between the farm and store, there's a lot of "water" in dairy products.

But distribution and marketing of dairy products has been concentrated into a very few hands, aided by a monopolistic control of dairy labor.

Thus, many are taking the point of view that the nation's farmers are not plagued by over production, but by monopoly control of the distribution of their production.

The belief is growing that unless this control of farm products is broken by enforcement of anti-trust laws, the American taxpayer will always be assessed to keep the nation's farming community from collapsing. Monopoly business practices, it has long been held, are the most inefficient practices and eventually require government support, and rigged-prices to exist. Thus in the dairy industry, the public pays two ways to support a monopoly, through higher prices, through taxes to support the farmers.

LEGION DANCE TONIGHT! Legion Home—North Seton Avenue Air-Conditioned For Your Comfort FRIDAY, JULY 17 Music by Four Hits and A Miss

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It's Easy TO BEAT THE HEAT Men's Summer Wearing Apparel Short-Sleeve Sport Shirts All Style Swim Trunks Summer Slacks Nylon Rayons Acetate Breeze-Knit Cottons MEN'S \$1.98 BOYS' \$1.00 Nylon Acetate Seerstuckers Wools Rayon HOUCK'S CENTER SQUARE PHONE 47

Mountain Theatre Features Comedy Friday and Saturday A boy drummer-landlord and a girl vocalist-heiress get mixed up in a foreign intrigue plot and a made race for the girl's impending income. The plot-wise authors of "Remains to be Seen," Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse chose Jackie Cooper and Janis Paige to fill these two roles for the Broadway run of this cops and spies comedy. James Greene takes over for Mr. Cooper in his first starring role at the Mountain Theater, Braddock Heights, Md., as Waldo Walton, the boy who beats out rhythm while the detectives 'burn.' His comedy technique in previous productions won him this coveted role. Jim, a Bostonian, achieved his initial Broadway appearance with the Olivia DeHavilland production of Romeo and Juliet. He has also appeared with Jose Ferrer in "The Silver Whistle" and on numerous television programs in New York. "Remains to be Seen" is playing through Friday and Saturday and curtain time is 8:30 p. m. Next week, July 22-25, a comedy by John Patrick, "Lo and Behold" speaks the Mountain Theater boards. Eighteen countries have so far indicated their intention to take part in the 1953 World Fencing Championship to be held in Brussels this month. In ancient times honey was used as an embalming material.

A WORLD OF FOOD... SILLY - HE'S ONLY HUNGRY... EASY TO KEEP THE WHOLE FAMILY'S WHITE FOOTWEAR SPARKLING THIS SUMMER WITH A GOOD LIQUID WHITE CLEANER... JANUARY! FEBRUARY! MARCH!

Church Notes ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor. Confessions Saturday at 4 p. m. and 7:30 o'clock. Masses Sunday, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. Baptisms Sunday at 1 p. m. REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Worship Service at 10:30 a. m. The annual Sunday School and church picnic will be held Thursday, July 23 at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor 9 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 a. m.—Morning Worship. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 8:00 p. m. The Church Picnic will be held Sunday noon at Thornbrook. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor 9:00 a. m.—Worship Service. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Special music by Youth and Chapel Choirs. Chapel Choir rehearsal will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Homemakers' Corner Why not prepare today for the picnics you'll have the rest of the summer? One way you can do it is to freeze some of your picnic foods now. Nutritionist Janet L. Coblenz University of Maryland Extension Service, says that foods which might ordinarily spoil within four hours time, if frozen, will be thawed and ready to eat by the time you reach the picnic area. Your frozen picnic foods will also help keep cold other foods in the picnic basket. There'll be less chance of spoilage from potato salad, for example. Frozen fruit, cakes, cookies, meat sandwich fillings, weiners, and hamburgers will thaw on the way to the picnic, and they'll be safe to eat. Miss Coblenz warns that food poisoning often shows no signs of spoilage through taste, odor or appearance. She gives this rule to follow: When foods must wait, keep them chilled or very hot—but never in an in-between temperature. It's a mistaken belief that food, once cooked, will keep for hours, even in a warm place. Soft custards, cream filled pastries or cakes, cooked salad dressings, stuffed eggs or egg salads, and all cooked meats, poultry and fish are especially subject to rapid and dangerous spoilage. These are soft protein foods and can't wait in a picnic basket or out on a table.

AMERICAN STORES CO. The Ideal Place to Shop For Better Eating and Bigger Savings IDEAL PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-oz jar 29c IDEAL LUSCIOUS BARTLETT PEARS 303 cans 47c STERLING SALT 26 oz round pkgs 3 25c VIRGINIA LEE JELLY CANDIES 12-oz pkg 19c FOR THE BEST MEAT VALUES - - GO ASCO Freshly killed, locally dressed FRYING CHICKENS lb. 61c Meaty Skinless Franks lb. 45c Crab Meat claw 89c lb. white \$1.09 Fillet of Haddock lb. 39c Cleaned Whittings lb. 15c Midget Braunschweiger 10-oz. 39c PICNICS Lean Smoked lb 49c St. Lebanon Bologna 1/2 lb 35c Fancy Pollock Fillets lb 25c St. American Cheese 3/4 lb 15c Fillets of Perch lb 39c Here's Another New Virginia Lee Bakery Treat REAL STRAWBERRY ICED GOLDEN CAKES ea 55c You'll like this delicious golden cake, covered with a cream icing chock-full of real strawberries and their natural juice. CHOCOLATE SUNDAE LAYER CAKES ea 79c GOLDEN COCOANUT BAR CAKES ea 39c Save 3c or 4c! Get Enriched SUPREME BREAD large loaf 15c Dated for freshness - - finest quality at a saving. Louella Butter Bread White or Whole Wheat Dated Loaf 25c MONEY SAVING PRODUCE SPECIALS Fresh, Full-Podded Eastern Shore Lima Beans 3 lbs 25c Large Green Peppers 3 for 14c Crisp Radishes 3 bchs 14c California Valencia Extra Special! ORANGES doz 23c Sugar Corn Stowell's Evergreen 6 ears 35c Large Cultivated Blu-Berries pint box 29c Fancy Yellow Onions 3 lbs 14c Ice Cold Watermelon, whole 1.25; half 65c FROZEN FOODS SEABROOK SPINACH Leaf or Chopped 2 14-oz pkgs 39c SEABROOK GREEN PEAS Extra Fancy 2 10-oz pkgs 39c SEABROOK GREEN BEANS 2 10-oz pkgs 45c DON'T DELAY! You can complete your set of KAYLAN Stainless Steel KITCHEN TOOLS In order to enable many women to acquire the pieces they need to complete their sets, we are continuing our sensational offer for a limited time (while supply lasts) and offer any of the seven kitchen tools at the same rock-bottom price of 39c with a \$10.00 purchase and coupon. ACT NOW! Ideal Tangy SANDWICH SPREAD 16-oz jar 29c IDEAL CIDER gal jug 65c Swanee Colo-Soft TISSUE 6 rolls 69c LOUELLA MILK It's Homogenized 3 tall cans 38c MAYONNAISE Fresh Hom-de-Lite qt jar 55c SALAD DRESSING Hom-de-Lite qt jar 45c PRINCESS JELLIES 5 kinds 6-oz glass 10c IDEAL PORK & BEANS 2 16-oz cans 21c PRINCESS MARGARINE Golden, 3/4 lb 2 lbs 43c SPED-UP CLEANSER Foaming 3 cans 25c For Iced Tea at its Delicious Best! Ideal Orange Pekoe TEA 1/4 lb pkg 27c 1/2 lb pkg 53c Ideal Orange Pekoe Tea Bags 1/4 lb pkg 17c 1/2 lb pkg 45c 1 lb pkg 87c Try our "Heat-Flu" Roasted Blends for Delicious Iced Coffee Prices Effective July 16-17-18, 1953. Quantity Rights Reserved.

Local South Penn Team Still In Cellar

All first division teams in the South Penn Baseball League were victorious last Sunday with the result the race continued as a hot affair for four teams.

Bonneauville and Taneytown remained in a deadlock for first place through triumphs. Bonneauville edged Bendersville 4-3 at Bonneauville on Don Chrimer's three-run homer in the 4th inning when the winners tabbed all of their runs. The game resolved itself into a fine pitching duel between Gardner of Bonneauville and Pitzer of Bendersville, who turned in excellent performances.

Taneytown drubbed Hunters-town 8-2 on the latter's field. Greenmount and Brushtown also remained in a deadlock—for second place—through triumphs. Greenmount tipped Harney 7-2 on the Greenmount diamond after scoring three runs in the first inning to lead all the way.

Brushtown encountered little opposition in drubbing winless Emmitsburg 17-6 at Brushtown. League Standing

Table with columns: Team, W., L., Pct. Rows include Bonneauville, Taneytown, Greenmount, Brushtown, Hunterstown, Bendersville, Harney, and EMMITSBURG.

Last Sunday's Scores: Brushtown 17, EMMITSBURG 6; Bonneauville 4, Bendersville 3; Greenmount 7, Harney 2; Taneytown 8, Hunterstown 2.

Games Sunday: Bonneauville at EMMITSBURG; Taneytown at Greenmount; Hunterstown at Harney; Bendersville at Brushtown.

MAJESTIC THEATRE IS AIR-CONDITIONED

Installation of Carrier equipment to air-condition the Majestic Theater, Gettysburg, was completed Monday and the amusement house is now prepared to regulate the interior temperature to almost any degree it wishes, Sydney J. Poppay, manager, announced this week.

It required several weeks to install the equipment. Prior to this installation new broadloom carpet was laid throughout the theater and a new screen was installed.

Mr. Poppay said that new seats to replace the 1124 seats in the theater have been ordered and delivery is expected soon.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Columbia Range. wood or coal, four years old, excellent condition. G. T. WARTHEN Phone 192-F-2

FOR SALE—4-room frame house on 212 De Paul St.; bathroom, furnace, back and front porch, garage and big chicken house; nice big lot, lawn and shade trees. Vacant Aug. 1. FRANK DUBEL 212 De Paul St. 7/17/3tp

FOR SALE—Coldspot Refrigerator; excellent condition; new motor. Priced to sell. Phone Chronicle Press, 127-F-3.

FOR SALE—Desirable 5-room concrete block stuccoed dwelling with about 2 acres ground, 1 1/2 miles S. Emmitsburg on Rt. 15. Built only few years ago. Apply Geo. L. Willhide, phone 160, Emmitsburg, representing G. M. Chapline, Frederick realtor.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room Cottage at mouth of Tom's Creek, by day, weekend or week; \$2 a day. Contact Norman Six, phone Emmitsburg 58-F-3. 7/10/2p

NOTICES

WALLPAPER BARGAINS! At GILBERT'S. 202 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE—Daily delivery of the Baltimore Evening Sun and Baltimore News-Post; also Sunday Sun and Sunday American. To order delivery of paper contact DANIEL KAAS Phone 202-F-4 7/8/2tp

WANTED

COOK—Middle-aged; male or female, for work at Bucher's Restaurant, Emmitsburg, Md. tf

\$350 MONTHLY SPARE TIME Nationally operating Company, members of Chamber of Commerce, Banks, etc., will select reliable person to own and service route of merchandise dispensing machines in Emmitsburg, Md. and surrounding area. No selling required. \$350.00 per month possible part time, full time more. Car and references necessary. \$695.00 cash required which is secured by merchandise and equipment. For interview in your town with factory representative, include phone and references in reply. ALLIED

St. Anthony's News Items

A chicken roast was held last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hemler. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hemler, Miss Mary Hemler, Wanda and Ronnie Hemler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orndorff and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Messner, Miss Charlotte Miller, Eileen Wetzel, Carl Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ethez and daughter, Kathy, Peter Tokar, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller, Mary Koleran, Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bouey, Mrs. Ruth Edgar, Guy Hartdagen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartdagen, Mr. and Mrs. David Neighbours. Everyone had a very nice time.

Mr. Petie Tokar is spending a month with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martins spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mrs. Nora Wetzel and son, Earl, spent a few days in Baltimore this week visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel.

A lawn party was held last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelz. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Green, Mr. John Payne and Mr. William Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler attended the Yox reunion last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nickoles at Sandy Mount, Finksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Koenig and son of Pikesville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller.

Mrs. Sterling Hemler of Oxford, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles Hemler and Mrs. Grace Saffer and Miss Alma Mentzer of Emmitsburg.

Mr. Ray Althoff and daughters, Pat and Jean of Eastern Shore, spent a week with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan.

Miss Barbara Slacowick of Baltimore, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan.

Mrs. Charles Hemler and Mrs. Phil Valentine and children motored to Havre de Grace last Saturday where they meet Phil Valentine and David Hemler, who arrived home from A. P. Hill, Frederickburg, with the National Guard unit.

Mrs. Irving Miller will hold a penny bingo July 21 at her home near St. Anthony's starting at 8 p. m.

The Misses Nancy and Sherrel Selig of Baltimore, spent a week with their grandmother, Mrs. John Roddy Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martins Jr. and daughter, Kathy, of Baltimore, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martins Sr.

Miss Margaret Wivell of Frederick, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Woodsboro Livestock Market

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

Butcher cows, medium to good, up to \$15.00; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$9.85-11.75; butcher bulls, up to \$16.00; stock heifers, \$46.00-135.00; stock bulls per cwt., \$13.25; stock bulls, per head, \$76.00-95.00; dairy cows, per head, \$80.00-235.00; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., up to \$21.50; 160 to 190 lbs., up to \$24.25; 140 to 160 lbs., \$22.00-24.75; 125 to 140 lbs., \$23.00-24.00; light and green calves, \$17.50-19.25; good choice butcher hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., up to \$28.00; 180 to 210 lbs., up to \$27.85; 210 to 250 lbs., up to \$27.85; good butchering sows, \$20.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$26.00; pigs, per head, \$8.00-12.00; old fowl per lb., 30c; young fowl per lb., 36c; ducks, 19c lb.; rabbits, up to 95c head; bacon per lb., up to 36c; lard per lb., up to 10 1/2c; hams, up to 64c lb.

Road Improvements

Almost Finished

The Pennsylvania State Highway Dept. completed the resurfacing of the Emmitsburg Rd. from the Peach Orchard to the borough line this week. The resurfacing on the road will complete the job from the Maryland line to the Gettysburg line. Considerable work, however, remains to be done on the shoulders of the stretch north from the Peach Orchard, Mr. Kendlehart said.

The highest hill in Cornwall, Eng., is called "Brown Willy," from its old Celtic name Bryn Whelli.

George Gershwin's "Of Thee I Sing!" was the first musical composition to win the Pulitzer prize.

MANUFACTURING CO., 5473 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis 12, Mo. 7/10/2tp

Emrichs Host To Grange

The regular meeting of the local Grange was highlighted by a wiener roast held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Emrich. About 50 members and guests were present and Master Edgar G. Emrich presided over the meeting.

The following announcements were made: Civil Defense planning program to be held in New Market Friday evening, July 17, all Granges urged to attend; Pomona meeting Saturday, Aug. 1 at the Elm St. High School in Frederick; Pomona picnic at Rocky Ridge to be held on July 29.

The Grange agreed to pay \$10 to help defray expenses for our four delegates to the Youth Leadership Conference at Rocks, Md., July 25-26. Gerhard Duelfer, Helga Woelschlaeger, Leslie Cregger and Ann Hobbs will represent Emmitsburg at the youth camp.

Clara Harner expressed thanks for all the cards and fruit baskets received during her recent illness.

Gerhard Duelfer, German exchange student, sponsored by the Grange, bid the members all farewell as he and Helga Woelschlaeger are leaving Saturday, July 25 to return to Germany, stopping for two days at New York before embarking.

Visiting Grangers were Mrs. Martin from McKnightstown, Pa. and Mrs. Weaner of Gidion Grange.

LINES BY SOGLOW



Have you heard the news? Now you can hold on to those United States Savings Bonds that have reached maturity! That's right... you don't have to cash them in! You can keep your matured Bonds for another ten years, if you wish. They'll go right on earning compound interest for you! So, if you don't need the cash right now... it makes good sense to hold those matured Savings Bonds for bigger and better savings! And in the meantime... keep right on investing in United States Savings Bonds... for your future and for your country's future.

Better Opportunities

For Air Cadets Seen

From high school graduate to flying officer in the U. S. Air Force in slightly more than one year is the career jump now being offered to qualified young Americans by the USAF Aviation Cadet selection team at Bolling Air Force Base, Wash., D. C. Captain F. L. Zinkand, officer-in-charge of the selection team, said that now, for the first time since World War II, high school graduates can apply directly from civilian life for Aircraft Observer training leading to commissions as officer navigators, bombardiers, radar observers and aircraft performance engineers.

Previously, a college education was a requirement for training under the Aviation Cadet program of the U. S. Air Force.

Applicants must be single, between the ages of 19 and 28 1/2, in good mental and physical condition and possess vision not less than 20/50 if correctable to 20/20 by glasses.

An applicant is under no obligation if he takes the qualifying tests. He does not enter the Air Force until he is found fully qualified for observer training.

Upon completion of 14 months' training courses in Texas, California, Florida and other states, the successful cadet is assigned as an officer crew member of bombardment, transport, reconnaissance or interceptor type aircraft. Additionally, said Captain Zinkand, a cadet graduate qualifies himself for college credits in such subjects as electronics, mathematics and related fields.

Interested high school graduates can learn more about how to play a key role in the air defense of the United States by visiting, writing or phoning the Aviation Cadet Selection Team headquarters at Bolling Air Force Base.

Mrs. Thomas Gephart, Bonneauville, was a guest over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gelwicks.

Charles Hartdagen, U. S. Army stationed at Fort Meade, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Hartdagen.

Miss Vivian Topper, Baltimore, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Topper over the weekend.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Topper, E. Main St., was baptized Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church by the pastor, Rev. John D. Sullivan. Sponsors of the child were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gullo of Oneida, N. Y., aunt and uncle. She received the name of Marianne.

ALONG THE POTOMAC

Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, July 16—After a spectacular political rumpus the House has voted to extend the taxes on excess business profits until the year's end. It means almost a billion dollars in revenue from the Government and that was the deciding factor.

To cut the tax would mean businesses could retain the money for reinvestment and expansion. But that would have been unfair to taxpayers whose income taxes would stay high.

It is wrong to cut any taxes when we have a 9 1/2 billion dollar deficit. The previous administration, and the previous Congress, authorized this year's spending at a certain rate, believing taxes would produce more revenue than they did and that a deficit wouldn't matter.

Some have suggested an "easy way out." Cut foreign aid, they say—cut it altogether if necessary. But the House already has voted to reduce it nearly two-fifths. The members, in their collective wisdom, couldn't go further.

The Senate suggested that foreign aid be ended in 1955. I agree. It means a slowdown which might be like slamming on the brakes in a speeding auto—you might throw your head through the windshield.

The record of the 83rd Congress shows where it stands on saving money. The House so far has reduced the Government's budget by about \$10 billion. We are cutting to the bone the future commitments which seemed to be the reckless habit of previous Congresses.

I am sponsoring abolition of the 15% tax on rail, air and bus tickets. That will be considered when Congress reconvenes. President Eisenhower will present a careful program of tax cutting and it will mean genuine tax relief for everybody.

We visited twice with the President last week. Saturday Vice President Nixon and Speaker Martin gant a lunch for him to observe the anniversary of his nomination in Chicago. Tuesday the 83rd Club — members who came to Congress for the first time this year, including myself — had dinner with Ike. We enjoyed both occasions.

Another high point of the week was my visit to the Maryland Rural Letter Carriers Assn. in Frostburg Monday. They are a fine group. Today I'll be at the meeting of the South Mountain Republican Club in Smithsburg.

Rev. John Baptist Palm, a former parish priest at Our Lady of Lourdes in Bethesda, was arrested by the Chinese Communist government in Shanghai June 19. I immediately appealed to the Secretary of State for every effort to be made in securing his release and I am assured that will be done. So far, we have no further information concerning this fine man who is known by many throughout Maryland.

Use Of Limestone

For Farming Grows

Annual use of limestone to increase agricultural production in Maryland has increased by nearly a quarter million tons within the past 20 years, according to records reported by the Committee for Conservation Now.

The tonnage of limestone applied in 1935, the earliest year for which accurate records are available, was 59,721 tons. About 300,000 tons were used in 1952 and are expected to be applied again in 1953.

Liming has contributed to the tremendous increase in farm productivity in recent years because it neutralizes acidity in the soil, supplies calcium and magnesium to crops, makes phosphorus more available to crops, improves structure of heavy soils and increases activity of nitrogen-fixing bacteria, the committee says.

MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS WITH EYE APPEAL PLUS SALES PULL

QUICK—Make up any copy in a few moments when wanted.

SIMPLE—Insert letters. No paste, no cutting, no mess.

PROFITABLE—Can be used often. Priced to pay for itself many times.

8x10...\$2.25 11x14...\$3.95

Chronicle Press Emmitsburg, Md.

Mr. Jackson Humerick, Frailey Road, observed his 80th birthday on Monday.

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q—Is there any way to keep a bathroom mirror from fogging? A—No practical way. Fogging is caused by the high concentration of moisture in the air. Special non-fogging mirrors are made with concealed heating elements which keep the glass at a high enough temperature so that moisture doesn't collect.

Q—I have been told that a garage floor should slope slightly toward the door. Is that correct? A—Yes, it's an excellent idea. Gasoline vapor is heavier than air and it can collect in explosive quantities in hollows in a supposedly level floor. But if the floor slopes, the vapor will flow out under the door.

Q—I am planning to put a new asphalt roof on my house. Would it be wise to select green shingles to match the window shutters?

A—If you would like the complete color scheme which that would give you, go right ahead. Color is largely a matter of personal preference, and any homeowner should feel free to use the colors that appeal to him. In your particular case, you might select an asphalt shingle color from the large variety available and then re-paint the shutters if desired. The roof color is chosen first because it is a lasting color. Colors of other parts of the house may need to be painted many times during the life of a roof.

Q—Must a paint brush be cleaned thoroughly if it is going to be used again within two or three days? A—No, thorough cleaning isn't necessary. Clean out some of the paint, and then wrap the bristle end of the brush in waxed paper. Seal the edges of the paper with tape to keep out the air.

Q—Is it necessary to paint copper door and window screens? A—Copper won't rust, but it will corrode and protection is needed for that reason. Use spar varnish or screen enamel. If the varnish or enamel is thinned heavily, it won't be so likely to accumulate in the mesh.

AIR-CONDITIONED STANLEY WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. July 16-18 Esther WILLIAMS "Dangerous When Wet" Color by Technicolor —Added— "ELIZABETH IS QUEEN" in Beautiful Color Sun.Mon. July 19-20 Richard WIDMARK "PICKUP ON SOUTH STREET" Tues.-Wed. July 21-22 Burt LANCASTER Virginia MAYO "SOUTH SEA WOMAN"

Forest Park HANOVER, PA. Saturday, July 18 All Amusements Open Sunday, July 19 Free Show by Plymire's Accordion Band

MARK E. TRONE Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

MARK E. TRONE Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

LADY LUCK FROZEN FOODS FOR QUICK COOLING MEALS...

Peas Lima Beans String Beans 19c pkg. Corn Broccoli Spinach

When Preparing Foods Use MRS. FILBERT'S MARGARINE STRICTLY FRESH SEAFOOD CRAB MEAT FRESH FILLETS

claw 89c lb. reg. \$1.19 lb. backfin \$1.69 lb. 47c lb.

C. G. Frailey West Main Street Phone 69

Mrs. Margaret Kirby, Baltimore; Mrs. Rodney Sneringer, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirby, Mt. Washington; Roger Goulden and son, James, Towson, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Staley and daughter, Susan, Westminster, visited Sunday with Mrs. Ida Goulden.

The Misses Vivian and Ann Warthen, Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warthen.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS To the Lord our God belong mercies and forgiveness, though we have rebelled against Him.—(Daniel 9,9.)

Someone wrongs us; we refuse to forgive, and bitterness grows into the consuming fire of hatred. Yet God our Father, ruling the vast universe, still can look into the heart of the least of us, and be forgiving and merciful. Why should any human, then, be stubborn and hard?

My Neighbors By BILL PAULSON



"I know how we balanced OUR budget. We sold the car, fired the maid and put a hot-dog stand in the wood-shed!"

Forest Park HANOVER, PA. Saturday, July 18 All Amusements Open Sunday, July 19 Free Show by Plymire's Accordion Band

MARK E. TRONE Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. Arthur Wetzel spent several days last week visiting in Baltimore.

ABIGAIL (Continued from Page 1) I wish him every good wish for a successful career in his new endeavor.

Baby Chicks New Hampshires Br. Cross Wh. Cross HATCHES EVERY WEEK

Milford Hatchery RANDALLSTOWN, MD. Phone: Oldfield 5075

Gem Theatre EMMITSBURG, MD. When the heat is hard to beat, come where it is Air-Conditioned for relief! This Theater is delightfully cool.

Fri-Sat. July 17-18 First show at 6.00 p. m. WILD BILL ELLIOT "THE HOMESTEADERS" Filmed in glorious Sepiatone

Also "THE GANGSTER" BARRY SULLIVAN JOAN LORING

Mon.-Tues. July 20-21 "Confidentially Connie" VAN JOHNSON JANET LEIGH LOUIS CALHERN

This theater is closed every Wednesday and Thursday until September.