

Most Anything At A Glance

—BY ABIGAIL—

Emmitsburg's industrial picture is being drawn into clear focus and its apparent status appears exceptionally bright. Changes and chances like these present themselves only once in a great number of years and sometimes in a lifetime.

While things looked rather dismal a few months ago after the closing of the Hanover Shoe plant, the skies have cleared with the announcement that the plant would be reopened in the near future by the Toor Shoe Co., to provide more jobs than ever before. In addition, word comes this week that the present concern, Corman & Wasserman, is planning to build a new plant just as soon as a new location can be secured. According to the management, it will be the latest in style for buildings of this type and also will employ a larger number than at present. All this may actually occur within the next three months, unless something unforeseen occurs.

The best part of the latest renaissance of Emmitsburg's industrial life is that it won't cost the town a penny. Both concerns are of the reliable type and have proven their faith in this town, by promising to carry their own freight, from top to bottom. Other concerns were interested in coming here but many complications were involved, the main issue, the raising of the necessary revenue to swing the deal. Situations of this type should be handled with "kid" gloves as disastrous consequences can and do result in ventures of this sort to the local investors. Who wouldn't go in business if somebody else gave them the money? All the new concerns are asking of us is our complete cooperation and that is asking very little of an industry-starved populace. We all should do everything possible to make these industries welcome and to help them prosper with our community. A rough estimate of potential employment (my own figures) is that about 225 will receive regular employment in the two plants, with a possibility that if things move satisfactorily as is expected, that many more can and will be accommodated through means of expansion. Let's get behind them folks, even just a good word now and then helps a lot!

Praise has been heaped upon our local firemen, and rightfully so, but one of the unsung heroes behind this nasty business of firefighting is the employer who hires and pays the fireman on or off the job. Many hours are consumed at this business, at the expense of the employer, who is seldom recognized as aiding in the conflict, but really he is in there pitching just as surely as if he were on the scene with a hose in his hands. A rough estimate of what he donates in paid-out-labor for work not received would easily total a week or two of vacation with pay if it were totaled for the year. Some of these fires consume at least half a day and to prove this statement two of this type happened right here this week. A funny coincidence about the recent fires is that they all were barns. I don't like to insinuate but could there be a pyromaniac on the loose who has a mania for seeing a good barn fire? We hope not but if this thing doesn't stop soon I will be led to believe that such a creature is among us!

Baseball fans are in a double scoop of baseball this weekend with the home club playing two games on the local diamond, Saturday and Sunday. We meet the champs of the league, incidentally, in both of these contests and a good hot time is in store for sports-lovers. Union Bridge has won the pennant and we are lodged in second place, but there's still a terrific thrill to be had if we can paste them with a double loss over the weekend. See you at both games folks. We still have a good chance of copping the Saughnessy play-offs next month.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wivell, Rocky Ridge, was baptized Sunday at St. Anthony's Church by Fr. Stanley Scarff, pastor. The infant received the name of Mark Joseph and the sponsors were Charles Wivell, uncle of the baby, and Miss Mary Orndorff.

Two Weekend Baseball Games Scheduled Here

Earlier predictions as to the outcome of the Pen-Mar League championship came true Sunday as highly-touted Union Bridge mathematically snatched the pennant of that circuit by defeating New Oxford 8-0 by copping their second straight flag in as many seasons of operation.

Emmitsburg moved into second place over the week-end and has a good chance of retaining that position for the remainder of the season which ends on Sept. 6.

Frank Apichella's men started out good last Saturday by taking a postponed game from New Oxford 7-1, but was tripped Sunday by an underdog Blue Ridge Summit team by a score of 9-8.

Local fans are in for a double treat this week-end when the Emmitsburg team engages the champions of the league, Union Bridge, in a postponed contest Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and again Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Both games will be played on Community Field.

The double win by the league leaders over the week-end extended their win streak to 16 games in a row.

Cashtown kept half a game ahead of Blue Ridge Summit in the tight battle for fourth place by blasting a 10-4 victory at Thurmont. Kane, Cashtown hurler, kept 12 hits widely scattered as Cashtown clinched the game with 4 runs in each the first and sixth frames. W. Bucher paced the winners with three hits, including a double.

Littlestown handed the winless New Windsor team its 16th straight setback with a 9-6 triumph at New Windsor.

Saturday's Scores

EMMITSBURG 7, New Oxford 1

Union Bridge 10, Blue Ridge Summit 4

Sunday's Scores

Blue Ridge Summit 9, EMMITSBURG 8

Union Bridge 8, New Oxford 0

Cashtown 10, Thurmont 4

Littlestown 9, New Windsor 6

Games Saturday

Union Bridge at EMMITSBURG, Community Field, 2:30 p. m.

Games Sunday

Union Bridge at EMMITSBURG, Community Field, 2:30 p. m.

Blue Ridge Summit at Cashtown.

New Windsor at New Oxford

Littlestown at Thurmont.

League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Union Bridge	16	0	1.000
EMMITSBURG	11	6	.647
New Oxford	11	7	.611
Cashtown	9	8	.529
B. Ridge Summit	8	8	.500
Thurmont	6	10	.375
Littlestown	6	11	.353
New Windsor	0	17	.000

Farmers Vote For Quota System

Farmers have voted to make marketing quotas effective on 1954 crop wheat, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture reported this week. Preliminary returns from the national referendum of wheat growers held last Friday, show 87.2 per cent of the farmers voting in favor of marketing quotas on next year's crop and 12.8 per cent opposed.

These preliminary, unofficial returns show a total of 414,644 votes counted. Of these, 361,392 votes were recorded as favoring marketing quotas and 53,252 votes were recorded as against quotas. Although these returns are preliminary and do not include the vote in a few scattered counties, the final official tabulation is not expected to show any significant change from the percentages for and against.

Since the marketing quotas for wheat proclaimed by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson July 1 are effective if approved by two-thirds or more of the farmers voting in Friday's referendum, marketing quotas will be in effect on wheat during the marketing year beginning July 1, 1954.

Preliminary results of the referendum in Maryland showed 86.7 per cent of the wheat growers favored the quota, according to George J. Martin, chairman of the Maryland Production and Marketing Administration State Committee. Of the more than 7000 eligible voters in the State, about 20 per cent voted with 1413 for and 217 against the quota. More than a 150 ballots were challenged and not included in the above count pending final determination of the farmer's eligibility to vote.

Fire Destroys Two Large Barns Here

Damage was estimated between \$15,000 and \$20,000 when a fire of undetermined origin leveled a large modern dairy barn Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. The building was owned by Luther Cregger, Emmitsburg Rt. 2.

Beside the barn filled with hay and grain, losses included a steer, seven mixed calves, a chopper, an elevator and a hog house. Only the silo remained standing in the immediate area as firemen from Emmitsburg, Taneytown, and Thurmont, each with two pieces of equipment, fought to save the farm house and surrounding buildings.

Cregger was working in the field when he saw the barn loft suddenly shoot forth flames. The alarm was immediately sent, while Cregger stood helplessly by as the building went up in smoke. Main efforts of the firemen were concentrated on the farm house which stood very near the barn.

The fire companies pumped water by the relay system from the Monocacy River about a quarter mile distant.

The Cregger farm is about five miles east of Emmitsburg in the Stoney Branch area and is known as the old Moser Farm.

Fire company officials disturbed by the rash of costly blazes in the last two weeks, attribute the blaze to spontaneous combustion caused by heating conditions arising from damp hay.

Disastrous Fire Levels Barn

Fire destroyed a large barn and its contents Monday afternoon on the J. W. Gelwicks farm, located about midway between Emmitsburg and Fairfield on the Tract Rd. Damage was estimated between \$5000 and \$10,000 by firemen.

Lost in the blaze in addition to the barn and crops stored in it, were two young heifers, a tractor, two corn planters, other farm machinery and a number of chickens.

Firemen said Mr. Gelwicks, who is employed elsewhere on a night shift, was sleeping at his home about 2:30 o'clock when he was awakened by a crackling noise and discovered the barn in flames.

Hurriedly dressing, he ran a quarter of a mile across fields to the nearest telephone at a neighbor's home and called the Emmitsburg and Fairfield Fire Departments.

The large barn was located near the house and firemen said the Gelwicks home was threatened by the blaze. The firemen emptied booster tanks on the house, drained dry a small spring on the property, and then established a shuttle system with fire trucks between the Gelwicks property and Emmitsburg, the nearest quick source of water needed to refill the booster tanks.

Motorists Fined For Violations

Six motorists, one a local young man, paid fines for violations of the State motor vehicle code within the corporate limits of Emmitsburg. All hearings were heard before Magistrate Charles D. Gillelan and the arrests were made by Chief of Police Daniel J. Kaas.

Carl M. Taute, Jr., Hyattsville, paid a fine of \$11.45 for exceeding the 25-mile-an-hour speed limit.

John D. McLaughlin, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, was fined on two counts, the first of which was operating a motor vehicle without a license and for exceeding the 25-mile-an-hour speed limit. He paid fines totaling \$22.90 on the two charges.

For failing to obey a traffic control device, Thomas H. Liebrum, Carlisle, Pa., and Dorothy K. Smith, Silver Spring, both paid fines of \$6.45 each.

Jay S. McClimon, Cleveland, O., paid a fine of \$6.45 for an improper passing charge and for exceeding the 25-mile-limit through town Johnson Sharpe of Gettysburg, Pa., was assessed \$11.45.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Rodgers, Mrs. Robert Topper and Mrs. Marie C. Rosensteel returned home last Friday after spending a week touring New England. They visited for a day with Donald Rodgers at Fort Devens, Mass. and at Dover, N. J. with Taylor Humerick, and at Northampton, Pa., with the Rev. Francis J. Stauble.

POTTS—SAYLOR

A very pretty wedding was solemnized by candlelight on Saturday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p. m. at the Rocky Ridge Church of the Brethren when Miss Betty Lee Saylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Saylor of Walkersville, became the bride of Garfield Potts son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potts of LeGore. Rev. S. R. Weybright, the bride's pastor, assisted by Rev. Robert Easterday, the bridegroom's pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar set with candles, palms, ferns, and assorted flowers.

Miss Saylor, given in marriage by her brother, Robert L. Saylor, wore a full length gown of white frosted organdy made by her mother. The skirt of the gown which ended in a short train, the cap sleeves, and the low neckline inset with nylon illusion were offset by small organdy scallops. She wore full length mitts of frosted organdy trimmed with scallops. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a half-hat sprinkled with rhinestones. Her only jewelry was a necklace, a silver heart set with small rhinestones, a gift of the bridegroom. The bride carried a white Bible, a gift of the grandparents, on which was mounted two rubium lilies from which fell streamers knotted with baby's breath.

Miss Kitty Saylor was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Anna Mae Linn, Baltimore; Miss Doris Fisher, Rocky Ridge, and Miss LuRay Potts, Thurmont. Miss Saylor wore a ballerina length gown of blue dotted swiss organdy, fashioned with a low scalloped neckline and short sleeves, and tied with a matching velvet sash, and short white nylon gloves. Her headpiece was a small white half-hat trimmed with net and real flowers; she carried a colonial bouquet of mixed asters. The bridesmaids' dresses were styled identically to the maid of honor and were of yellow, green, and orchid dotted swiss organdy. They all wore short white nylon gloves and small white velvet and net half hats, and carried colonial bouquets of pink, blue, and yellow asters. Little Misses Sandra and Constance Winebrenner, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. They wore ballerina length dresses of pink dotted swiss organdy styled like the other attendants. They wore little bandeaus of flowers and white gloves, and carried small baskets of mixed flowers.

Mr. Potts had as his best man his brother, Denver Potts of LeGore. The ushers were Fleet Gall, Jr., Thurmont; Louis Mike, Baltimore, and Kenneth Schilt, Walkersville.

Mrs. Steiner Whitmore, the church pianist, gave a short recital prior to the ceremony, and Harold Weybright, gave several vocal selections. The music included "Largo," Handel; "Sweetest Story Ever Told," Stultz; and "O Perfect Love," Barnby. Mr. Weybright sang "I Love You Truly," Bond, and "Oh Promise Me." At the end of the ceremony he sang "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents near Walkersville, the young couple left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City, N. J., after which they will be at their newly-furnished apartment in Frederick. For traveling, Mrs. Potts wore a white linen suit with navy accessories and the lilies lifted from her bridal Bible.

Mrs. Saylor wore for her daughter's wedding an aqua shirred nylon dress with white accessories and a white rosebud corsage. Mrs. Potts was attired in a printed bemberg dress with navy accessories and a white rosebud corsage. Mrs. Morgan Dayhoff, the bride's maternal grandmother, wore a printed bemberg dress with black and white accessories and a white rosebud corsage.

The bride graduated from Walkersville High School in 1950 and from Hagerstown Business College in 1952. At present she is employed at Camp Detrick. The bridegroom attended New Midway School. He served in the U. S. Navy for several years and has recently returned from Korea. He is now employed by Parsons Co., Frederick.

Plans for the 1954 election will be discussed and party leaders, workers and their friends are invited to attend.

Samuel W. Barrick, Frederick, is president of the group.

Young Democrats To Convene

The Young Democratic Club of Frederick County has called a joint meeting of the State Central Committee and the Young Democrats of Frederick County for Monday evening at 8:15 in the Francis Scott Key Hotel in Frederick.

Plans for the 1954 election will be discussed and party leaders, workers and their friends are invited to attend.

Samuel W. Barrick, Frederick, is president of the group.

Fairfield Council Studies Installation Of Water System

At a special meeting of the Fairfield Borough Council last Friday evening, a resolution was adopted unanimously requesting the Fairfield authority to advertise for bids for the construction of a municipal water system there.

Another special meeting of council will be held tonight to hear William E. Sees Jr., Harrisburg, Pa., consulting engineer. The revision will be made on specifications prepared previously that called for both water and sewer systems under a single contract.

A special meeting of the Fairfield water and sewer authority will be called to authorize the publication of the advertisement for bids and to set the date for opening the contractors' offers.

Last Friday's action came less than two weeks after the disastrous fire that destroyed the Fairfield Shoe Co. plant on Aug. 2 and brought a petition from the citizens of the town asking that the borough council take prompt and vigorous action to secure a town water system. The indications were that the bids will be opened early in September with a 45-day period in which the contract can be awarded.

In the bidding period and in the period immediately after the amount of the low bid is known, the council, borough authority, Mr. Sees and financial advisors will attempt to get the project over some financial hurdles.

Council heard J. Ward Tate, Salona, Pa., of the municipal department of the Philadelphia firm of Butcher and Sherred, discuss the financial side of the water project for Fairfield. He said the possibility of negotiating the sale of the entire bond issue is being investigated. If that cannot be accomplished, bids could be asked on the issue. A 40-year period is proposed for paying off the debt.

He also pointed out to council the hope that "greater local interest" in the purchase of bonds may develop. In the discussion that followed it was pointed out that the interest from a \$1000 bond "would pay a citizen's water bill for a year."

The value to the town of the water project was indicated by Mr. Tate when he expressed the opinion to council that "every property in Fairfield will be worth \$1000 more" when town water is available.

None Injured In Car Crash

No one was hurt but about \$275 damage done in the only traffic accident reported to Pennsylvania state police over the week-end on the Emmitsburg-Gettysburg Rd. Two cars collided at 3:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Peach Orchard.

A car operated by Melvin Lewis Gladfelter, 24, Gettysburg Rt. 2, struck the rear of a machine operated by John L. Wolfgang, Falls Church, Va., as both were traveling south. Wolfgang had to stop suddenly when a tourist's car drove out of the Peach Orchard Rd. into his path.

Sportsmen To Meet

The regular meeting of the Indian Lookout Conservation Club of Emmitsburg will be held in the form of an out-door watermelon party Tuesday night at Community Field. The affair will get under way at 6:30 p. m. and the Municipal Band will be on hand for its regular weekly rehearsal.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoskins and daughter, Sharyn, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and daughter, Mrs. Ann Stambaugh and Mr. Joseph Kolb, spent from Friday until Monday with their son, Charles Wivell and family of Painesville, O. On the return trip they visited Mrs. Wivell's brother, Albert Gelwicks, in Pittsburgh, who remains in a serious condition after a recent throat operation.

A son was born Tuesday at the Warner Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sharrer of Rocky Ridge.

Miss Naomi Harbaugh, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Troxell.

Miss Pauline Rosensteel, Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. Laura Rosensteel, over the week-end.

Henry Warthen has returned to Baltimore after spending two weeks with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler.

Grange Plans To Rebuild Cregger Barn

A watermelon party highlighted the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Zentz.

An informal business meeting was presided over by Master Edgar G. Emrich, Tuesday, Sept. 8, was announced as Grange Day at the Timonium Fair.

Announcement was made that a moonlight cruise will be held Thursday, Aug. 25. The cruise mainly is for the youths of the Grange and their friends. All cars will assemble in Frederick at the Armory that evening at 6 o'clock and transportation from Frederick to Washington will be arranged from that point.

Charles R. Fuss disclosed that a new factory will be built here. The Grange went on record as highly approving this addition to the business life of the community.

Mr. Robert Fitez invited all milk shippers to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers at the Westminster High School Saturday at 1:30 o'clock. A meeting will be held Sept. 12 at College Park and long-term farming will be discussed.

The Grange has undertaken as a community service project the rebuilding of the Cregger barn which was completely razed by fire Tuesday. Construction is expected to start soon. Through the efforts of the Grange 18 wagon loads of baled hay, 7 wagon loads of baled straw, a load of sand, cement valued at \$25, a milk cooler, corn fodder, soybean fodder and lumber and nails have been donated. Anyone desiring to make a contribution of any kind to this cause is requested to contact any Grange member.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meadows.

Cmdr. McCullough Names Standing Committees

Richard McCullough, commander of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, has named the following members of the Post on the standing committees for the ensuing year: membership, Charles B. Harner, chairman; Louis Rosensteel, Andrew Shorb, William Sanders, and William Izer; publicity, Louis Rosensteel and Edward Stull; rehabilitation, Dr. O. H. Stinson; child welfare, Thomas Harbaugh and Everett Chrismer.

Athletics, Jack Rosensteel, chairman; Carroll Topper, William Izer; national defense, Allen Bouey and Robert Myers; community service, William Topper and Lumen Norris; home committee, Louis Rosensteel and Andrew Shorb; service officer, Eugene Rodgers and Allen Bouey; refreshments, Charles B. Harner, chairman; Robert Myers and William Topper.

Armistice Day, Everett Chrismer, Allen Bouey and Wayne McClell; firing squad, colors and guards, Eugene Rodgers and Allen Bouey; funeral, Louis Rosensteel, Vincent Topper, and Eugene Rodgers; legislative, J. Ward Kerrigan; grave registration, Everett Chrismer, Allen Kreitz, and Raymond Baumgardner.

Bugler, Horace Neely and "Dutch" Sanders; area council, Joseph Sanders, Charles Harner, Curtis Topper, and William Rodgers; emergency blood service, Thomas Harbaugh and Louis Rosensteel; hospital visitation, Philip Sharpe; entertainment committee, Charles B. Harner, chairman, Jack Rosensteel, and William Rodgers.

Discharged as patients from the Warner Hospital this week were Brooke Wetzel, Thurmont; Stewart Witherow, and Paul L. Beale, both of Emmitsburg Rt. 2, and Mrs. Herbert Bussey and infant daughter.

Lions To Picnic

The annual outing and picnic of the Emmitsburg Lions Club will be held at the cottage of Dr. D. L. Beegle at Marsh Creek Heights on Tuesday, Sept. 1, the committee in charge announced this week. The committee consists of Charles R. Fuss, Cloyd W. Seiss, and C. A. Elder. The outing will be held in lieu of the meeting scheduled for Monday evening, Aug. 24.

Pvt. and Mrs. George Brown and family spent several days last week at Yorktowne, Va.

New Factory Building Is Scheduled Here

Plans for a new factory building were revealed Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce held in the Fire Hall, President Ralph Ireland presiding.

A representative of the Corman-Wasserman Co., which operates a factory here, revealed that the company plans to build a new building just as soon as a new location has been obtained. Under the proposed plans, the operating capacity of the concern would be greatly increased and larger numbers employed. Several sites are under consideration and it is expected that the choice will be made in the very near future.

The company spokesman declared it was highly possible that operations in the new plant could be begun before the first of the year and that operations at the present plant would continue uninterrupted until completion of the new building.

The Chamber went on record as highly commending the company for its interest in Emmitsburg and pledged its moral and physical support to the project and the success of the venture. All expenses of the project are to be borne by the company itself.

A refund check from the Lutheran Church was received in the amount of \$8 for rent charged the Chamber during the minstrel show rehearsals last year.

Derivation Of Gamma Globulin Is Explained

Chaucer, perhaps more than any other man, can be called the architect of the English language. History had to wait three centuries for a word-craftsman of similar stature to appear. His name was William Shakespeare. Now, three hundred years after Shakespeare, our vocabulary is being expanded and enriched again by a bewildering array of new additions. This time, it is from the laboratories of the world that the newcomers flow. And like Chaucer and Shakespeare, scientists draw liberally upon Latin and Greek for the linguistic foundations of their words.

Such a word is gamma globulin. This tongue-twister was hurled into common conversational currency by newspaper headlines. Field trials of this part of human blood as a temporary protection against paralytic polio were being conducted in Utah, Texas and Iowa, financed by the March of Dimes. The press of the nation duly reported their progress. When the tests did indeed show that GG (leave it to Americans to shorten tongue-twisters) gave temporary protection against polio paralysis, an addition had been made to our family of everyday words.

Gamma, of course, is Greek and means "three." Globulin, to confuse the issue, is based upon the Latin "globus," meaning a sphere, a small globe. This "third globe," then, is one of three globulins, the others being called "alpha" and "beta," which remain after the albumin in human blood has been removed.

This separation usually is accomplished through precipitation of whole blood in ethyl and the use of a centrifuge. (The farmer's cream separator also uses the centrifugal principle to part cream from milk.) The albumin thus obtained acts as a substitute for life-saving whole plasma. Globulins alpha and beta, though they contain some antibodies, are worthless for the polio purpose. It is the gamma fraction which has proven effective against polio.

All of which brings up the next question—What is an antibody?

An antibody (from the Greek "anti," against, and the Anglo-Saxon "bodig") is the system's invisible watchdog. Not only do an army of these guardians lie in wait for any invading bacteria or virus, others actually spring into being as soon as the invader makes his appearance.

Since neither an antibody nor an attacking polio virus has ever been seen by a human being, scientists know of their existence only by the effects they produce. A nerve cell destroyed by polio is the calling word of either Brunhilde, Leon or Lansing, the three polio viruses. The whole, (Continued on Page 8)

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

WHY NOT A PRIVATE POSTOFFICE?

Talk of another increase in postal rates—which is always accompanied by depressing figures on the size of the postal deficit—has started us wondering if this wouldn't be a good time to try and separate mail service from the Government and put it back into the hands of private enterprise.

Most of us—even those who fear socialism from practically every other angle—seem to ignore or forget that our Postal Service is our nation's outstanding example of Socialism in action!

When telephone service, electric service, freight service and telegraph service can be handled efficiently by private enterprise—why wouldn't it be a good idea to offer the nation's postal service to the highest bidder?

Private enterprise always has been able to handle big business more efficiently and more economically than Government can do it. And the Government would save hundreds of millions of dollars annually if it could close up the Postoffice Department.

Last time we thought about this was when Western Union was advertising, "Don't Write—Telegraph!" We realized that the Postoffice couldn't answer back because the Government isn't supposed to compete with business.

But if the Postoffice was owned by stockholders, it would be likely to use plenty of advertising as a means of increasing sales and efficiency.

Anyone want to buy a few shares of American Postal Service, Inc.?

Rocky Ridge News Items

The Point Salem Sunday School near Hagerstown, enjoyed a picnic in Mt. Tabor Park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Van Craig of Baltimore, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Long.

The Valentine reunion was held in the park Sunday with about 200 in attendance.

Mrs. Frank Valentine and children, Colby and Pamela, Hagerstown, spent last week with Miss Cotta Valentine.

The Junior Grangers of Emmitsburg, enjoyed a wiener roast in the park last Monday evening.

Mrs. Lillian May Staub
The funeral of Mrs. Lillian May Staub took place last Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Thurmont funeral home, conducted by Rev. Edouard Taylor. Mrs. Staub, three years before entering Victor Cullen State Hospital,

resided with her niece, Mrs. Lewis Burck, 9 McMurray St., Frederick and was a resident of the Rocky Ridge area for about 45 years.

Pallbearers were Floyd Wetzel, Charles Mumma, Harvey Stambaugh, Roy Dinterman, Cameron Eigenbrode and Graydon Clem. Interment was made in Mt. Tabor Cemetery, Rocky Ridge.

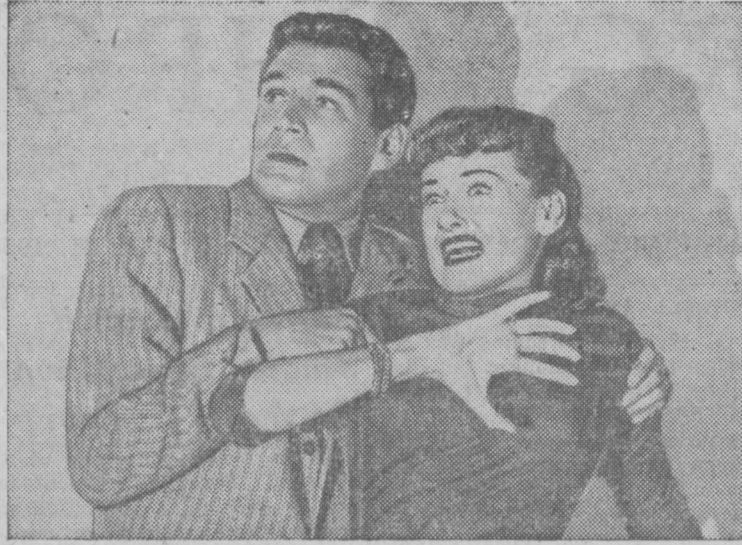
St. Anthony's News Items

Mrs. Ruth Martins and Mrs. Charles Hemler and Miss Linda Kelz spent Thursday in Pikesville, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yox and Mrs. Jack Koenig.

Mr. Charles Wivell of the U. S. Marines and Miss Margaret Wivell, Frederick, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

The Misses Janie and Marion Seidel, Altoona, Pa., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hemler.

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



A sight so horrible it is beyond belief, meets the eyes of Gene Barry and Ann Robinson in this electrifying scene from Paramount's brand new Technicolor science-horror drama, "The War of the Worlds," which opens Wednesday, Aug. 19 for four days at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa. The terrified couple shown here are the victims of an invasion of earth by marauders from another planet.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orndorff and son, Dickie, of Bonneauville, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hemler.

Master Mickey Yox of Pikesville, is spending a few weeks vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler.

Mr. Irvin Miller, Allen Kreitz, Mrs. Joseph May and Charlotte Miller, attended the races at Hagerstown on Wednesday.

Miss Rita Jordan of Baltimore spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jordan.

ShIPLEY Clan Plan Reunion

The Shipleys of Maryland, several hundred strong, will hold their 29th annual reunion at Big Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown, on Sunday, Aug. 23.

The descendants of Adam Shipley, who settled in the Province of Maryland in 1668, will hold a day long program starting at 11:00 a. m. A prominent speaker will welcome the Shipleys at their meeting.

Gifts will be presented by the president, John A. Shipley, to the oldest member attending and to the Shipley who traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion.

Other officers include: first vice president, Dorsey P. Shipley of Frederick, second vice president, Robert Byron Shipley of Baltimore, third vice president, Miss Louise Shipley Sutter of Hagerstown, recording secretary, Mrs. Basil E. Moore of Annapolis, treasurer, Mrs. Stella Schriener Ivey of Baltimore, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Shipley Granger of Baltimore.

Dove Season Opens Sept. 15

Director Ernest A. Vaughn of the Maryland Game & Inland Fish Commission, has been advised by the Fish and Wildlife Service that the open season for mourning doves in Maryland for 1953 will be split; the first open period will be Sept. 15 to Sept. 19; and the second period from Nov. 15 to Nov. 29; all dates are included in the open season. The daily limit on mourning doves will be eight and the possession limit the same. Shooting hours for doves will be as formerly, from noon to sunset each and every day of the open season, Eastern Standard Time.

The open season for Carolina rail or sora, king rails, clapper rails, Virginia rails and gallinules will be Sept. 1 to Oct. 20, both dates included, the same as last year. There is, however, a change in the daily limit; this coming season under State and Federal law the daily and possession limits will be 25 in the aggregate of all rails and gallinules. Shooting hours for rail and gallinules each day of the open season, one half hour before sunrise to sunset, Eastern Standard Time.

A new midget motor slightly bigger than a rolled-up newspaper is expected to help submarine crews blast their targets from the seas. The 25-horsepower motor will be used in new electric torpedoes. It will start the torpedo's heavy gyroscope, the device that guides the torpedo to its target.

People, Spots In The News

HITTING the grit: Billy Martin (1) of Yankees is out at second on diving tag by Nellie Fox of Chicago White Sox.



(UP Photo)

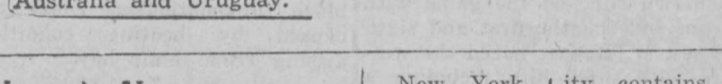
NOT SILVER trumpets these, but funnels for milk container filling machines, being polished by skilled machinists in American Can Company shop. It's expected a record 9 1/2 billion paper milk containers will be produced this year.



(UP Photo)

MAKING himself at home in master's hat is pet parakeet of Gordon Wolfe of Orlando, Fla., who seems to take a fairly dim view of it.

STOP and look, says screen hero Jeff Chandler, at the eight "Miss Universe" gals signed by one Hollywood studio. The gals are from Norway, Panama, South Africa, France, Illinois, Japan, Australia and Uruguay.



(UP Photo)

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, 7:30 and 10 a. m. Baptisms Sunday at 1 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. E. P. Welker, Pastor.
No Sunday School or Worship Services on Sunday, August 23 and August 30.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Phillip Bower, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service at 10:30 a. m. The pastor will be in charge.

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
No services on Sunday, Aug. 16 and 23.

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.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
47 York St., Taneytown, Md.
Sunday, 10 a. m., Watchtower, subject, "Launching the Kingdom Government." Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Bible Study in the aid "New Heavens and New Earth." Thursday evening at 8 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School followed by the Service meeting.

LINES BY SOGLOW



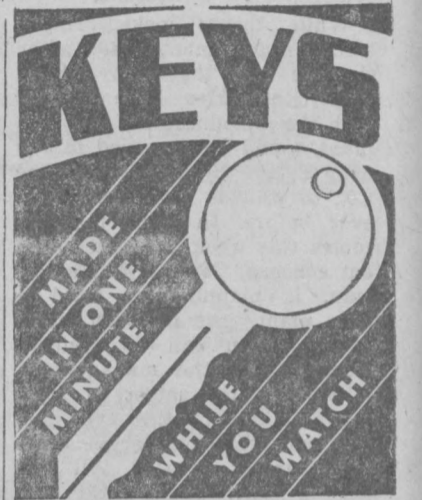
Like to live on "easy street"? Pave the way with United States Savings Bonds! Yes... "easy street" can be your street... if today you join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work! Every payday... you'll save systematically, automatically. These Savings Bonds will grow... your money will earn money at the rate of three percent interest compounded semi-annually when the bonds are held to maturity! And remember, United States Savings Bonds are safe, sound, secure! Guaranteed by Uncle Sam himself! Join the Payroll Savings Plan today and start building your own "easy street". Invest more in United States Savings Bonds.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of M. FRANK ROWE late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of March, 1954 next; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of July, 1953.
MAE ROWE,
Administratrix

True Copy Test:
HARRY D. RADCLIFF
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 8/21/53



BOYLE'S STORE
EMMITSBURG, MD.



SINGER SEWING CENTER
11 N. Market St.
Frederick, Maryland

New York City contains 17 buildings which are taller than the tallest skyscraper in Chicago.

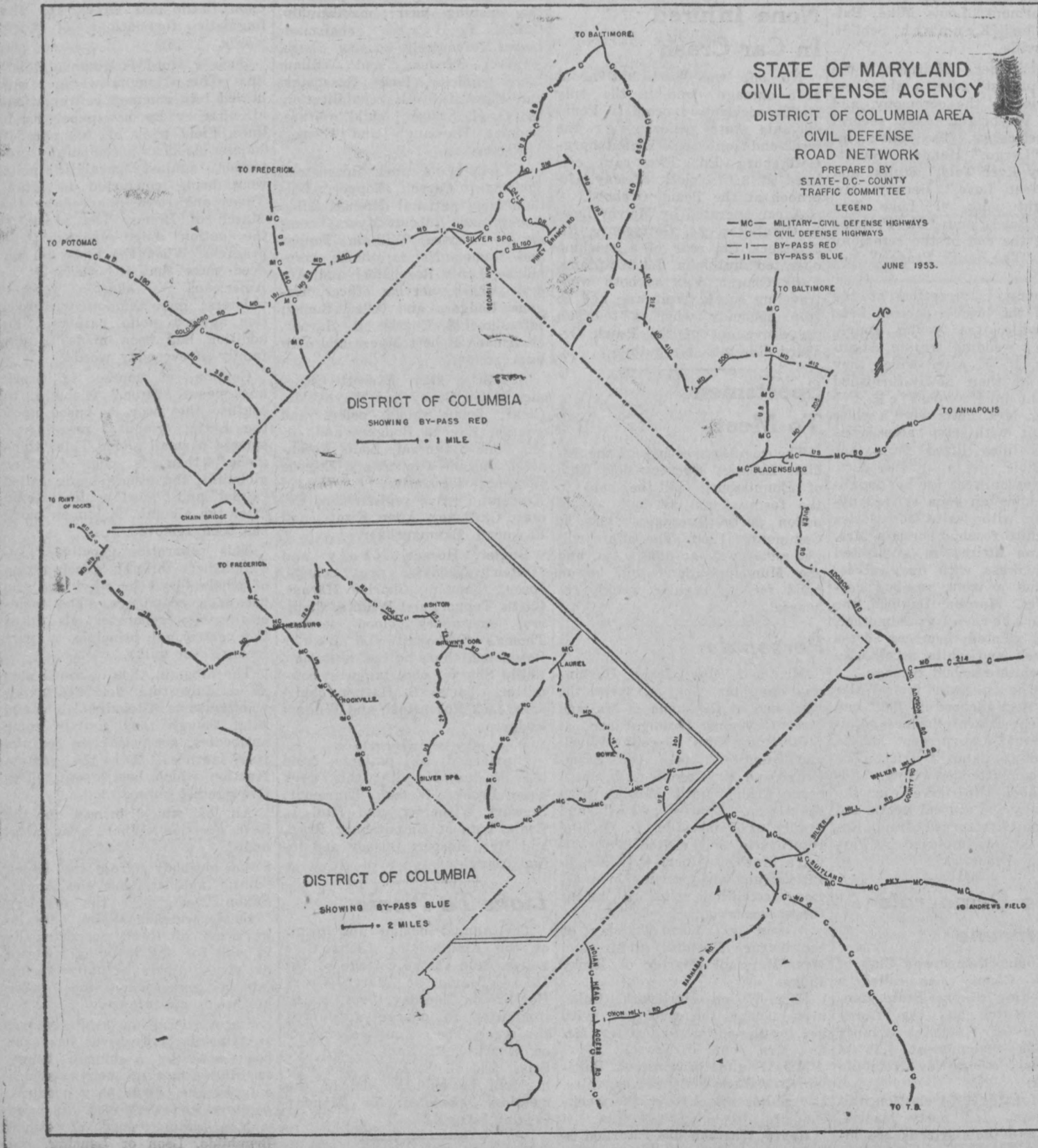
FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT A KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST!

What is a keratolytic? An agent that deadens the infected skin. It then peels off, exposing more germs to its killing action. Get 4-T-L, a keratolytic, at any drug store. If not pleased IN ONE HOUR, your 40c back. Today at Houser's Drug Store, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

CARROLL M. ZENTZ
AUTO SALES
Top Quality Automobiles
TWO LOCATIONS
Thurmont, Md. Phone 6501
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Make Her Eyes Sparkle
With A
DIAMOND
from
MARK E. TRONE
Jeweler
Baltimore Street Hanover, Pa.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL KINGSDALE FIREMEN'S Carnival and Ox Roast
AUGUST 24 — 6 NIGHTS — AUGUST 29
FREE ENTERTAINMENT EACH NIGHT
MONDAY
Sally and Shorty Fincher of WNOW, York, Pa.
TUESDAY
101 Ranch Boys
Columbia Records and ABC Network
WEDNESDAY
The Tones
York, Pa.
THURSDAY
Beauty Contest
Featuring Chuck Zink from WGAL-TV
Master of Ceremonies
FRIDAY
Bud Messner and His Skyliners
WCHA, Chambersburg Radio - Stage - Records
SATURDAY
125-Combined Bands of Littlestown and New Oxford High School
Games • Rides • Exhibits • Concessions
Bingo • Cake Walks • Cash Prizes
THE LADIES' AUXILIARY WILL SERVE SUPPER STARTING FRIDAY, 6:00 P. M.—SATURDAY, 4:00 P. M.
Home-made Pies—Soups—All Kinds of Sandwiches
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE



Timonium Fair Improving For Opening

Improvements for both patrons and horsemen will be noticeable at the Timonium Fair Grounds when the annual 10-day race meeting begins on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Under the supervision of General Manager John M. Weil, the entire stable area has been thoroughly renovated. Each stall has a new bed of clay, all roads in the stable area have been repaired, new drains and spouts will prevent any possibility of flood conditions in the event of rain and the marshy center of the old receiving barn has been filled and is now used as an unloading spot for horses shipping into the course.

For the fans, two items will be of prime importance. The high steps which formerly strained those going to the upper tiers of seats are gone. Where there formerly was one step, there are two now. And those fans in the

main betting rings no longer will suffer annoyance of falling debris from the seats above. All openings on the grandstand floor have been completely covered.

Racing fans who remain over for the night attractions of the fair will find that all roads on the grounds have been resurfaced and that a brand-new lighting system will add to the attractiveness of the scene.

Judging from the gains shown by other race tracks in recent weeks, Timonium is looking forward to a banner season. To accommodate the expected throngs of turf followers, the infield mutual plant will be open daily and in addition, another 28 windows will be available in the rear of the concrete bleacher section. These mutual plants are in addition to the main betting ring under the stand.

As usual Ladies' Day will be observed on the two Fridays of the meeting and all feminine patrons will be admitted upon payment only of the usual taxes. Such admissions will continue until 4 p. m. each of the Fridays.

Special features will be offered on each daily program of racing and there will be trophies for the winning owner in each instance. Timonium will offer the highest purses in its history.



These Textbooks Are Challenged

During the last 25 years the teaching of sociology in our high schools and colleges has become one of the most influential educational forces in the country. The thinking of millions of youth is being shaped by what they study in sociology textbooks. Dr. A. H. Hobbs, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, has made an exhaustive study of 83 widely used textbooks. He declares that instead of giving unbiased presentation of scientific facts some of the textbooks are promoting the viewpoint of leftwing "liberalism."

"Severe criticism is justified," Dr. Hobbs declares, "because textbook authors continue to mock the fundamental rules of scientific presentation and persist in flaunting their 'objectivity' as a protective banner under which they parade their prejudice. The presentation of 'sociological emphasis' (special 'liberal' pleading) becomes stronger in more recent texts and is particularly pronounced in high school texts. Luring Young Minds

"This increased emphasis," says Prof. Hobbs significantly, "occurs as courses in sociology become more popular in colleges and spread into schools where teachers lack necessary qualifications for evaluation, and where the immaturity of students may lead to uncritical acceptance."

Dr. Hobbs' findings are published in his book, "The Claims of Sociology: A Critique of Textbooks" (The Stackpole Co., Harrisburg, Pa.). The book is a scholarly, restrained analysis of textbook sociology. Dr. Hobbs undertook the tedious task of carefully examining the 83 textbooks with the hope that his analysis would lead to improvement of textual materials and thus strengthen the relatively new field of sociology. The work has had little publicity outside the sociology fraternity. It is a highly readable book for laymen. As an educator, a parent and a citizen I hope it reaches every educational association, school and college board and P-TA group in the country.

Shocking Teachings - Dr. Hobbs' study was confined to the three most popular courses in sociology, Introductory Sociology, Marriage and the Family, and Social Problems. The 83 texts examined were used in these three courses. Their subject matter deals with personality formation, educational methods and goals, economic systems, government, marriage and the family, social controls, social disorganization, war, and social change.

In last week's column we listed certain conclusions which Dr. Hobbs claimed were being fostered in these textbooks—such as: "religion should discard supernaturalism (belief in God)," a socialistic economic system is better than a competitive one, a welfare state government is desirable, etc. Dr. Hobbs carefully points out that some of the 83 textbooks are exceptions but that the majority deviously undermine traditional American principles and beliefs.

Concern Private Enterprise - In examining the viewpoint fostered by the textbooks in the realm of economics, Dr. Hobbs reports: "Most texts criticize private competitive enterprise as it functions in a capitalistic economy. Criticisms are in the form of sweeping generalizations regarding harmful effects of the economic system. Few texts attempt a realistic comparison with earlier conditions in this society or with present conditions in other societies. . . . Authors of sociology texts offer little more than glittering and seductive generalities as alternatives which are presented in gleaming contrast to their gloomy forebodings and criticisms of existing economic conditions."

Dr. Hobbs asks with powerful insistence: "Is a presentation which criticizes a functioning system by contrasting it with hypothetical remedies which are believed to be attainable in non-existent alternative systems, justified in textbooks which are presented to immature and receptive minds under the authoritarian prestige of science?" The answer is: Definitely not!

The Hobbs book is a challenge. It comes from a distinguished educator. It says: Clean up sociology textbooks and thus strengthen freedom's mightiest sword—American education. The action should come from the profession itself.

Pvt. George A. Myers, Fort Bragg, N. C., spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers.

Mountain Theater Features Comedy

The Mountain Theatre, Braddock Heights, is currently presenting the delightful comedy by John van Druten, "Bell, Book and Candle," which was originally done on Broadway a year ago by Rex Harrison and his

wife, Lili Palmer. It is one of the Mountain Theatre's biggest hits. It runs through Saturday, Aug. 22.

The story deals with witchcraft in modern times as how Gillian Holroyd captures her man by the use of her mystical powers, only to have him find out her prowess. Upset, she cries, and loses her powers (it is said that once a witch cries all powers she may have had vanish) and she becomes a real woman, and captures her man by the usual feminine tricks.

Featured as the cat-like Gillian is Miss Frances Whiting whose lovely appearance lends much to this role created by the glamorous Lili Palmer. Her non-believing lover, Shep Henderson is handsome Jerry Hall; her impish brother, James Greene, and her silly aunt, Deirdre Gale.

The theatre is located in the cool, comfortable Braddock Heights Amusement Park, where

facilities for swimming, picnicking, etc. are offered to guests who wish to come early for relaxation while the sun is shining.

The next production commencing Aug. 26-29 is the political comedy which ran a full two years on Broadway, "Affairs Of State." Set in swank Chevy Chase, with a senator who nres a wife. Final production is "The Moon Is Blue, Sept. 2-5. Reservations are now accepted for all of these fine shows. Write to the box office or call MONument 3-4461.

Federal Land, Water

The Federal Government owned 450,000,000 acres of land and water in the U. S. at the end of last year, according to a report in the 1953 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia. A sizeable portion of the nation's food and fiber resources was produced on public lands.

Our Great America by Woody



OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

The Basic Freedom

AMERICA'S EARLIEST COLONISTS INCLUDED SEVERAL GROUPS WHO CAME TO THE NEW WORLD SEEKING FREEDOM TO WORSHIP AS THEY PLEASED. BUT AMONG THESE GROUPS THE SPIRIT OF TOLERANCE, WHICH LATER FOUND EXPRESSION IN THE CONSTITUTIONAL GUARANTEE OF THAT FREEDOM TO ALL PEOPLE, WAS NOT EASILY ACHIEVED.

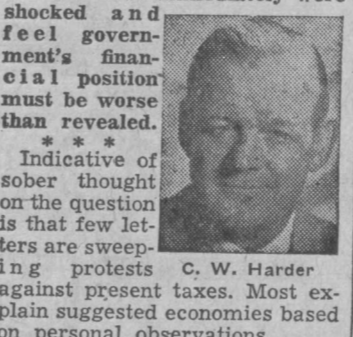


THE INCREASING PARTICIPATION BY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE IN RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCES IS A HOPEFUL AUGURY FOR THE FUTURE OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" by C. WILSON HARDER

Many letters are received on government's financial condition following request to raise national debt limit.

Many businessmen who felt federal spending would be reduced almost immediately were shocked and feel government's financial position must be worse than revealed.



Indicative of sober thought on the question is that few letters are sweeping protests against present taxes. Most explain suggested economies based on personal observations.

Many comments come from businessmen near military installations, pointing to fact Post Exchanges offer a wide range of merchandise at cut prices, to service men for their own use, and undoubtedly friends and members of families also benefit.

Naturally, this is competition local merchants cannot meet, and due to broad scope of merchandise sold, few businessmen escape this competition.

However, the protest is against the Armed Forces using money intended for defense in operating a wide scale merchandising venture. No one seems to know exactly just how big a merchandiser the Armed Forces have become. Some claim Army is now world's biggest merchant.

Post Exchanges sell for about cost, because overhead is paid by tax money, it is claimed.

Rent, light, heat, wages of operating personnel presumably come out of defense funds.

A piecing together of vague information indicates at least the equivalent of three divisions is

employed in manning and servicing post exchanges.

This would mean an expenditure estimated at least \$15 million per month on the pay and maintenance of officers, men and civilians, whose military activities consist of running a merchandising organization.

For years the Armed Forces sold tobacco, candy, other minor articles militarily classified as "comfort" items.

During World War II, Post Exchanges leaped to big operations, with experienced merchants commissioned right and left to operate them.

Today Armed Forces are huge department store operators.

Even fair traded items are sold at cost by the Armed Forces, as they are exempt from state laws. The average pay in the Armed Forces is on a par, or higher, than that paid by many cities to their police and firemen.

Yet no municipality makes their taxpayers provide and staff quarters to sell merchandise at cost to city employees.

Securing full facts would require an investigation. As evidenced by past experience, it is difficult to get full facts out of the Pentagon, yet opinion prevails that the information that would be uncovered merits an investigation. It is felt that if the Armed Services Post Exchanges were cut back to the old custom of handing accommodation "comfort" items, cost of operating U. S. defense establishments could be reduced at least \$200 million per year, or about the amount the government needs to pay annual interest on \$1 1/2 billion worth of bonds, or about the amount of income tax paid by 350,000 families with two children and incomes of \$5000 per year.

© National Federation of Independent Business

FOREST PARK--Hanover, Pa.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22
ALL AMUSEMENTS OPEN
Dance with Music by The Capitol Serenaders
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23
Free Show by Mike & His Twilight Entertainers

FARMERS!

Fertilizing time is here! We offer you the best selection in this district.

BAUGH'S - - - AGRICO ARMOUR'S

Remember: There's a Horncor Feed For Every Need

ZURGABLE BROTHERS

OLIVER SALES & SERVICE
Rt. 15 South Phone 156 Emmitsburg, Md.

SPECIAL—Asphalt Roofing Shingles...\$6.95 Sq. INTERIOR DOOR SPECIALS

Two-Panel, 1 3/8"
2-0x6-6..... \$8.65 2-6x6-6..... \$9.10
2-4x6-6..... \$8.95 2-8x6-8..... \$9.30

WINDOW UNITS

COMPLETELY WEATHER-STRIPPED
\$15.45 Up
1x6" YELLOW PINE T & G
10 1/4 c sq. ft. in 1,000-ft. lots
2x4 8-ft. Yellow Pine Studding
9 1/4 c sq. ft. in 1,000-ft. lots
No. 1 Fir Framing Lumber
12 1/2 c sq. ft. in 1,000-ft. lots
1x3 No. 1C Yellow Pine Flooring
17 1/2 c square foot

CLOYD W. SEISS
LUMBER YARD
12 DePaul St. Phone 89 Emmitsburg, Md.

USED CARS

- '51 Dodge 3/4-Ton Pickup; like new; 8,000 miles.
- '50 Ford 4-Door; fully equipped; good condition.
- '49 Chevrolet Deluxe, 4-Door Sedan; R&H.
- '48 Pontiac, 2-Dr. Sed.; fully equip.; extra clean.
- '48 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H; good condition.
- '46 Studebaker Truck, 1 1/2-Ton; Stake Body.
- '42 Dodge Walk-in Delivery Truck.
- '40 International 3/4-Ton Stake Truck.
- '37 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan; \$65.00.
- '36 Plymouth, 4-dr. Sedan; R-H; good condition.
- '36 1 1/2-Ton Chevrolet Stake Truck.
- '36 International 1/2-Ton Pickup Truck.
- '36 International Panel Truck.
- '34 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan; \$50.00.

SANDERS BROS. GARAGE
PHONE 195 EMMITSBURG, MD.

Gem Theatre EMMITSBURG, MD.

This Theater is Air-Conditioned for your comfort! Come, relax and enjoy a good movie.

The Gem has been closed for vacation. It will reopen Monday, Aug. 24.

Mon.-Tues. Aug. 24-25
The fastest drama on two wheels.

"CODE TWO"
Plenty of action—Plenty of thrills! It is absolutely breath-taking. Starring RALPH MEEKER ELAINE STEWART

Watch this Program for these Coming Attractions!
"YOUNG BESS"
"DANGEROUS WHEN WET"
"BLOOD HOUNDS OF BROADWAY"
"STARS & STRIPES FOREVER"
"SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO"

This Theater is closed every Wed. and Thurs. until the middle of September.

STRAND GETTYSBURG

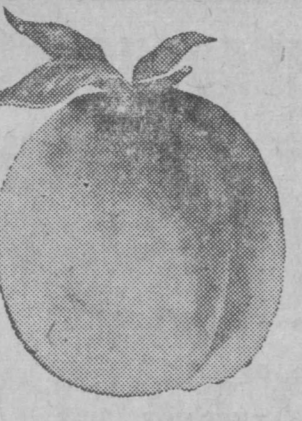
Saturday, August 22
RICHARD MARTIN
"Law of the Badlands"

Sunday, August 23
—2 Exciting Hits—
ALLAN HALE, JR.
"TRAIL BLAZERS"
And
"TANGIER INCIDENT"

PEACHES

Orchard Fresh to You!

ELBERTA (Yellow)
BELLE OF GEORGIA (White)



Sold in Any Quantities

Catoctin Mountain Orchards

Phone Thurmont 4972
Route 15—6 Miles South of Emmitsburg

PUBLIC SALE

Modern Household and Antiques

Monterey Lane, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.
Saturday, Aug. 29, 1953
10:00 A. M.

Modern 2-Pr. Livingroom Suite, Tan Lounge Chair, Mahogany Coffee Table, Red tufted Occasional Chair, footed hammered Brass Fernery; 17" Arvin TV Conset Set with antenna; 2 Radios, one an FM set; Bookcase; Walnut Kneehole Desk; 9x12 Bigelow Forest Green Rug; 9x12 Wilton Rug; Fiber Rug; Floor Lamps; Ping-Pong Table; High Chair; Clocks; Japanese Tea Set; Gov. Winthrop Desk; Bed, Dayport and Chair; Folding Baby Carriage; RCA Record Player; Walnut Gun Case; Mahogany Twin Beds; Inner Spring Mattresses; Box Springs; Walnut Bedroom Suite with Box Spring and Mattress; Maple Bedroom Suite with Desk Tute Chest of Drawers; Night Tables; Maple Baby Ensemble complete; Iron Beds; ABC Ironer; 2 Breakfast Sets; Work Table; Dishes; Estate Heatrola; apt. size 4-burner Gas Range; Child's Toy Tractor; Lawn Mowers; Stepladders, Garden Tools; Lawn Chairs; Victor 1,000-lb. Safe; Blackstone Automatic Washer, like new.

ANTIQUES

Cherry Corner Cupboard; 2 Walnut 6-Leg Dropleaf Tables 1-72" long; 1 4-Leg Walnut Dropleaf Table; 7 Cane Chairs; Rosewood Mantle Clock; Walnut Bed; Walnut Stands; Walnut Wardrobe; Walnut Chairs; 3 Cherry Chests of Drawers; Marble Top Dresser; Blanket Chests; Walnut Mirror; Walnut Picture Frames; Solid Rocker; Bushel Copper Kettle; Spool Bed; Walnut Marble Top Sideboard; Trunk, etc.

GLASSWARE

Minerva Jelly Dish; Mustacho Cup; Canton Flower Pot; Staffordshire Dog & Sugar Bowl; Ironstone China Plate; Syrup Pitchers with Pewter Tops; Fruit Bowl; Milk Glass; Salt and Peppers; Magelica Pitcher; Magelica Dark Green Flower Pots; Chelsea Dish; odd Goblets; Pair Bracket Brass Lamps with etched bowl and prisms, etc.

Inspection Thurs., Aug. 27, 6 to 9 p. m.
Lunch rights reserved.

Edgar L. McClain
LESLIE A. BOHN, Auctioneer

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

The 1954 Agricultural Conservation Program authorizes \$195 million to be allocated among the States in accordance with a formula similar to previous years' distribution. The allocation for Maryland is \$965,000, George J. Martin, chairman of the State PMA Committee announced this week.

In line with Congressional thinking, the National program will encourage but will not be limited to permanent and semi-permanent practices.

The establishment of legume and grass vegetative cover as a part of land-use adjustments and in initiating systematic crop rotations is an important part of the 1954 program. Federal cost-sharing on seed, lime, and commercial fertilizers essential to such establishment are provided for in the program. It provides also for the initial improvement of existing grassland, including the necessary minerals, and correcting the basic lime deficiencies on cropland to permit the establishment of legumes and grasses. These are recognized as practices which provide enduring conservation benefits. The program also includes practices for initiating in the farming system such annual soil and water conserving practices as seeding cover and green manure crops, contour cultivating and stubble mulching; and for emergency tillage operations in wind erosion areas.

Within the general framework of the National program, counties may also develop practices they consider to be needed to provide enduring benefits even though these practices are not included in the National ACP Bulletin. The program also enables county PMA committees, working with Soil Conservation Service and Forest Service representatives, to add special practices necessary because of unforeseen conditions arising during the year, such as in the drought disaster area in the Southwest.

Appointed State Committees and elected PMA farmer-committeemen will continue to carry out the ACP in 1954 at the State, county and community levels with technical responsibility assigned to the Soil Conservation Service and Forest Service in their respective fields.

Homemakers' Corner

Be sure to take your body measurements before buying patterns for your new fall wardrobe. Your measurements may have changed since you last bought a pattern.

Nor can you judge your pattern size by the size you wear in ready-to-wear garments, says Helen Shelby, clothing specialist, University of Maryland Extension Service. For example, if you wear a size 14 dress you may need a size 16 or 18 pattern.

Because pattern manufacturers follow their own system of measurements, you'll need to make a record of your measurements. Then compare them with the chart of measurements found in either the front or back of pattern books. This will help you determine the type pattern requiring the least alteration.

Miss Shelby tells how to take your measurements. Measure over a well-fitting foundation garment and simple dress with set-in sleeves. Use a tape measure that won't stretch. Then, so that you will know your natural waistline, tie a string around your waist before taking measurements.

Patterns are bought by bust measure, but waist and hip measurements may influence your decision. Measure your bust over the fullest part with a tight tape. Take a snug waist measurement, following your natural waistline. Measure seven inches below the waist or around the fullest part of your hip line. To get your chest measure, use a snug tape with the tape high at the armpits.

After buying your pattern, check it with the measurements of a dress that fits your body measurements, plus allowance for ease.

Give Cut Flower Air Treatment
So that your cut flowers may keep alive and beautiful as long as possible, they must have a food supply.

That's the opinion of Irving Brigham, University of Maryland floriculturist. He points out that the sugars already stored in stems and leaves are the only food supply for cut flowers. Since flowers store sugar only during the daylight hours, they should be cut after as many hours of sunlight as possible.

That means cutting flowers in the late afternoon or early evening—not in the morning.

A plenty of water is important to flowers once they've been cut. Here's how you can insure that they get as much water as possible.

Cut flowers with a sharp knife so there will be no jagged edges to slow down water absorption. Place the flowers in water about 100 degrees. The heated water moves up the stems more quickly and easily than cold water.

Cool temperature also plays a part in cut flower care, so place them in a refrigerator or cool room. Low air temperature reduces the loss of water from flowers.

Continue the hot water-cool air treatment for two to three hours. Then, just before arranging the flowers, recut stems about one-half inch. Remove leaves that would otherwise be below the water surface. That helps prevent rot-producing organisms that cut down on the lasting quality of the flowers.

ON ROTATION LEAVE

Cpl. John M. Fuss Jr., Rt. 2, Emmitsburg, was one of 58 soldiers from the State of Maryland from the Far East Command who arrived at Fort Meade last week from Camp Stoneman, Calif. He will report back to the Meade Reception Center after his 30-day rotation leave and receive a new assignment.

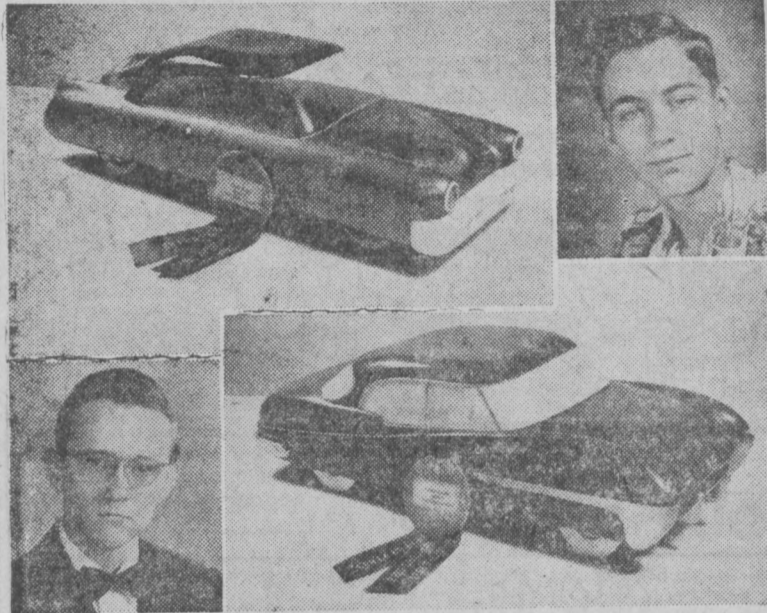
Help For Blood Banks

A 1952 report in a British medical publication of the successful transfusion of thawed human blood, previously frozen at extremely low temperatures, gave

new hope that great savings could be effected in blood-bank operations, it is reported in the American Peoples Encyclopedia 1953 Yearbook. Blood banks now discard large amounts of red cells regularly because aging under present storage conditions renders the cells useless for transfusions, the Yearbook points out. Studies indicated that the freezing procedure apparently stopped red blood metabolic activity without harming the cells in any manner.

Mrs. Pauline Seabrooks and mother, spent Tuesday in New Windsor.

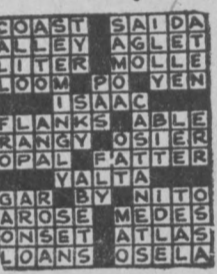
Maryland Boy Designers Win



STATE WINNERS in the annual model car competition of the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild are Maynard Morrison, Jr., (upper right), of Perryman, who took first place honors in the Junior Division (ages 12 through 15), and Thomas P. Shipley of Pikesville, whose beautiful model car won first in the Senior Division (ages 16 through 19). Each received a cash award of \$150.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



- | | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Pierce with a sword | 5. Exclamation | 24. Writing fluid |
| 6. Jewish month | 6. A matron | 25. Chum |
| 9. Centers | 7. Scope | 26. Cunning |
| 11. Portion | 8. Pause | 28. Striped |
| 12. Medieval helmet | 10. Deprive of food | 30. Period of time |
| 13. Domestic cats | 11. Boil slowly | 32. Organs of hearing |
| 14. Negative vote | 16. Sorrow | 33. At a distance |
| 15. Astonishment | 18. Golden bodies | 34. Bestowed garment (Arab.) |
| 17. Consume | 19. Heavenly | 35. Birds, as a class |
| 18. Flourishes | 20. Sleeveless | 37. Unadulterated |
| 20. Wall recess | 21. Bowl underhand | 38. Parody |
| 23. Gratuities | 22. Hint | |
| 27. Greek legislative assembly | | |
| 28. Trite | | |
| 29. In bed | | |
| 30. Secretly | | |
| 31. Periods of time | | |
| 33. Moslem title | | |
| 36. County (Scot.) | | |
| 37. Vitality | | |
| 40. Patronage | | |
| 42. Evade | | |
| 44. Affirms | | |
| 45. Ventures | | |
| 46. Pause | | |
| 47. Slight depression | | |
| DOWN | | |
| 1. Scrutinize | | |
| 2. A law (Jew. Lit.) | | |
| 3. Armed forces | | |
| 4. Winged insect | | |

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 20—I believe in life insurance at all times, the



amount of life insurance which you take out should depend partly upon the trend in the value of the dollar.

Value Of Dollar Been Declining

Ordinarily, when experts agree that the dollar will decline in value for the next 20 years, you would not buy so much 20 Payment Life Insurance as if they agreed it would increase in value during the next 20 years. In the first case, you are paying out GOOD dollars as premiums, while your wife may get POOR dollars when you die—although she then would be much better off than if she got no dollars!

In the second case, you are paying out poor dollars as premiums with the hope your wife will get good dollars when you die. To illustrate how much of a factor this change is, the value of our dollar was 100 cents in 1939; it declined to 52 cents in 1952 and then started climbing back again. Considering that the people of the U. S. hold life insurance policies totalling over \$275 billions, this decline in the value of our dollar has cost Americans many billions of dollars.

Reasons For Declining Dollar

There are various reasons why the dollar declined in value during the past 20 years. The primary one was that owing to war and preparation for war we did not balance our national budget but issued billions of paper money to make up the deficit. Any banker will accept your note, at par if you have all your bills paid, a good job, and money in the bank. If, however, you can't pay your bills and are constantly giving out more notes, then these notes are accepted only at a discount, and the more notes you issue, the bigger the discount you must give in order to have them accepted.

Another reason for a declining dollar is when anyone accepts wages, interest, or profits for more than he deserves. Wages increase in proportion to their increased production, less fair rental for the new machinery. When, however, labor unions force employers to give them more wages without giving more production in return, this results in an unbalanced national budget. In the long run, none of us can get "something for nothing." When labor gets in unproductive wages, it loses through higher prices, higher rents, and a declining dollar value.

Why The Dollar Is Declining

In view of the fair attitude which the Eisenhower Administration is taking to balance the spending, borrowing and production budgets, the value of the dollar should now go up again. This means many things: (1) The money which you now have in life insurance, bank deposits, and elsewhere will be growing in value. (2) Your real wages will be in-

creasing every month even though you get the same number of dollars in your pay envelope. This means that unless we can prove we are producing more goods or rendering better service, we should not now ask for higher wages.

Time To Buy Life Insurance

This is the time to insure the present high wages which your husband is now bringing home. With sufficient life insurance bought now, the increased buying power of this insurance when paid will partly offset the loss in the family income in case of his death.

Hence, this is the time to buy life insurance. In addition to

getting full insurance the day you pay your first premium, you are paying your premium with 52-cent dollars while your life and family may be paid in 100-cent dollars when you die. For parents this means that now also is the time for spending money on an education for your children. For businessmen it means now is the time to spend money on institutional advertising and on other "long-term" investments.

Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey entertained the members of "Over the Teacups" Sewing Club at her home on Monday evening.

A PHONE CALL PUTS THIS

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Knowledge is Power



1. ARE THE CHINESE GOOD SOLDIERS?

3. DO AMERICANS BELIEVE IN HEAVEN AND HELL?

(1) The Communist army which is fighting the U.N. forces in Korea is made up of battle-hardened veterans. Andrew Geer in his book, "The New Breed," describes the training and experience which the Chinese communist soldier brings with him in battle. The Chinese soldier was told that the Americans were bent on conquering Korea, and then invading Manchuria and China. The Chinese generals learned their strategy and tactics the hard way—fighting Chiang's large armies. They also have studied the principles of war written by Napoleon and Clausewitz, and have adopted tactics of particular value in guerrilla warfare.

(2) The Wandorobos are East Africa's nomadic lion-spearing tribe. In addition to wild game, which they shoot with poisoned arrows, they eat a lot of wild honey. The Wandorobos are led to trees containing honey by a bird called the "Indicator." Tribesmen whistle to this bird, and the bird leads them to a tree containing honey. After the natives have split open the tree trunk and taken the honey, the

bird feeds on the remaining wax and grubs.

(3) Only 42 per cent believe that hell exists for the punishment of persons who have led bad lives and died without being sorry for their sins. On the other hand 72 per cent of adult Americans state that they believe heaven exists for the reward of those who have led good lives. Only 2 per cent say heaven does not exist and three per cent say they don't know.

However, 23 per cent state that they do not believe that the soul lives on after death. Thus 28 per cent of Americans do not believe in heaven, as compared with 72 per cent who do. These facts are revealed in an article in the March Catholic Digest. The Digest sponsored the survey of religious beliefs in the U.S.

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Kitchen Called Danger Spot

Are your children safe at home? Did you know that in your kitchen they may be in constant danger? One third of all fatal burns happen to children between one and five years old. The majority of these and many lesser, but still serious, burns come from ranges,

grates, hot liquids, and matches—the kitchen booby traps. Children cannot stand burn injuries as well as adults. When as much as 50 per cent of the body is burned, there is not much chance for recovery at any age. But many children die when at little as 30 per cent of the body surface is burned. Common sense and careful supervision are the best prevention. Kitchen matches should be out of

reach. That means that the ability of a small child to reach, climb, and scramble into seemingly impossible places should never be underestimated. Pans in which anything is cooking should be on the back stove burners when possible, and handles should be turned away from the edge of the stove. Most important of all, a small child should never be in the kitchen without supervision.

If, in spite of all precautions, a child is burned, first aid measures can be taken. For a mild, or first degree burn, clean the skin with bland soap and water and apply a soothing ointment. The old fashioned butter or lard treatment will help, since there is little risk of infection or shock. In a second degree burn, blisters form. Do not open, but apply a bandage over ointment-treated gauze. If there is much pain, the doctor should be consulted. Serious second degree and all third degree burns require prompt medical attention, no matter how small an area of skin is involved.

Recent visitors at the home of Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey included Prof. J. Thad Baker, a member of the faculty of Oklahoma City University, School of Law, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Baker and daughter, Anna Louise; Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Keatley and Miss Marie F. Stone, of Washington, D. C., Miss Grace R. Tapp, of Bolivar, N. Y.; Mr. Henry W. Longfellow, former chief of personnel, now a member of the legislative division, U. S. Veterans' Administration, of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Longfellow; Mrs. Rose Swenson, of Silver Spring, Md., and Dr. Ralph D. Smith, brother of Mrs. Frailey of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Robert Koch and children Kathryn Ann, Nancy Joan and Wendy Sue, Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting Mrs. Koch's mother, Mrs. Sarah Hoke and aunt, Miss Emma Jane Miller. Mrs. Koch is the former Miss Ruth Ann Hoke.

Beetles Multiply Rapidly Throughout Frederick County

The Japanese beetle apparently was on the increase in Frederick County this summer after several seasons of declining numbers, figures compiled from traps maintained at five widely-scattered county centers indicated this week.

The figures revealed that during the week of August 8, four times as many beetles were caught in the traps at checking stations as were reported from the same areas in the corresponding period of last year.

These figures coincided with other national figures also on the upgrade and were taken from stations at Emmitsburg, Burkittsville, Creagerstown, Jefferson and Urbana.

The picture was somewhat surprising since it had been expected that the beetle nuisance might be on its way out, after causing heavy damage to crops over a period of years.

The increase was not reflected in calls received at the office of County Agent Henry R. Shoemaker. There were hardly any requests this year for traps or bait. In some past summers it was necessary to set up stations where traps could be secured by individuals because of the heavy demand.

It appeared that the largest increase was in the Emmitsburg section. For instance, during the last week reported, Emmitsburg traps showed 148,575 as compared to 36,800 for the same period of last year and Creagerstown listed 141,900 as compared with 52,800.

Urbana also had a big hike in the insects, trapping 107,500 during the week as compared to 4,065 for the same period last year. Jefferson had 19,000 as compared with 10,000 and Burkittsville 6,785 as compared with 3,235 last year.

The totals were approximately 421,000 this year and 105,000 last season. The figure for the last week of the report dropped over the preceding week. For instance during the week of August 1, the Emmitsburg trap pulled in 40,000.

Trapping has been discontinued for the summer since it is felt the beetles should now be waning. However, quite a number still are seen and some can be found in corn, although the damage to this particular crop is not as serious as it was several summers ago.

Vermont Population

The downward trend of population in Vermont is continuing, according to figures cited in the American Peoples Encyclopedia 1953 Yearbook. Estimated population in the state at the end of last year was 373,000, compared with official U. S. Census figures of 377,747 in 1950. Principal reasons given for the decline were a continued reduction in the number of farms and the replacement of farm labor by machinery. Also contributing was the fact that the state had relatively few defense industries. However, 11 new industries were established in the state in 1952.

Effect Of Radiation

Research is being concentrated on the effects of radiation on living organisms and the effects of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima continues to be investigated, the American Peoples Encyclopedia 1953 Yearbook reports. In time the research will project into the second generation of those initially exposed.

Mr. J. Earl Elder and sons, Randolph and Gregory, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are vacationing with Mr. Elder's mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Hyde and daughter, Mary Theresa, Baltimore, visited with their mother Mrs. Rose B. Lansinger and daughter, Luella, on Sunday.

Miss Ann Marie Sterbinsky and girl friend are vacationing at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elder and family spent the weekend vaca-

tioning at Ocean City, Md.


Destroy garden plant residue after harvest for disease and insect control.

Take care not to overgraze new legume seedings.

Keep crabgrass from going to seed, using chemical crabgrass killers if necessary. If lawn is too far gone, make plans to renovate it this fall.

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NOPE—
—BUT IT WAS GOING!

By Len Kleis
By Bud Fisher

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Your Personal Health

A new and effective instrument to fight man's most prevalent disease—tooth decay—has now been discovered, according to a report in the latest issue of the "Journal of Dental Research." The study was made by chemical scientists at a mid-western university and accents the use of an ingredient to prevent the formation of decay acids, which most authorities agree is the major cause of tooth decay. This new helper against man's most prevalent disease is called an anti-enzyme, or enzyme inhibitor, and its good work is provable on the Acidometer, a machine that tests acidity on the tooth surface.

Enzymes are a protein substance that accelerate chemical changes. Decay acids are immediately formed when the sugar and starches in the food we eat are deposited on the teeth and are attacked by the enzymes. These acids flow against the enamel or are absorbed by the plaque, the spongy film that surrounds the tooth. Next stop—dental cavity. To control dental cavities, a way had to be found to prevent acids from forming. The three possible approaches were: carbohydrates, micro-organisms or enzymes. Modern man's eating habits precluded doing anything about the first. Any attempts to reduce the micro-organisms in the mouth still permitted enough to remain to do decay damage, when reduced they come back in a hurry. The only avenue for hope was the enzyme.

Almost three years went into the reported study and search for an ingredient that would stop the enzyme from doing its work. Of 381 compounds, 10 were effective and only two (sodium dehydroacetate and sodium N-lauroylsarcosinate) proved completely satisfactory, in being harmless,

ALONG THE POTOMAC

With Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde
A question I often hear from Maryland citizens is this—"What is the Eisenhower Administration's real mission? What is it trying to do?"

JUST KEEP A HOPIN'
By Mary Jane Barthlow
Just keep a hopin' for the world
Which we live in everyday
Though we often give up
There's always a way.
Just keep a hopin' for the boys
Whose far away from home
You'll find that they'll be
coming home back
Hopin' never more to roam.
Just keep a hopin' for Ike
So in some way he can find
A way he can give the promises
He made at election time.
Just keep a hopin' for everyone
Through this weiry fight
You will find that everything
Will turn out just right.

tasteless, color, odorless and useable in a dentrifice. They prevented the acid from forming but did not affect the normal digestive processes.

Another important discovery in this study was that the anti-enzymes chosen were absorbed and held by the plaque, and one brushing gave protection to the enamel for from 12 to 24 hours. An A. M. and P. M. brushing offered around-the-clock immunity. Leading toothpastes offered three to 30 minute protection, after which any sweets eaten resulted in immediate acid trouble. Here was cavity control that was demonstrable via the Acidometer. The acidity status is registered on the Acidometer in pH readings (pH is hydrogen-ion concentration, accurately measuring degree of acidity); decay in progress at 5.2 or below, between 5.2 and 5.6, dangerous, and above 5.6, free from danger. In tests that have been going on for nearly a year, of those people tested who used the anti-enzyme toothpaste over 90 per cent enjoyed this immunity. Their pH readings were above 5.6, regardless of intake of carbohydrates.

This is the answer: It is trying to take the government out of business and reduce government controls over business and the lives of our people. The by-products of this are less spending, less debt, and soon, lower taxes. Sometimes, however, it appears that pressures from many groups who want more from the Federal government are so great that the trend toward a socialistic form of government cannot be stopped. For example:

Southern Congressmen vigorously oppose extension of Federal power and control—except for Federal support of cotton prices and control of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Western Congressmen make a valiant stand on behalf of free enterprise—except for electric power development which they insist the Federal government should handle.

Midwestern Congressmen are staunch advocates of the government's keeping hands off business—as long as it supports farm prices.

Northwestern Congressmen have mixed emotions about the whole subject, but tend to approve government aid and regulation. For example, they favor public housing.

Big city Congressmen frequently are downright socialistic. Of course, there are exceptions in this and every other case.

Pressure groups best every member of Congress. Often it seems that if he doesn't respond to them they will influence the voters to elect someone who will. Some groups seek bigger appropriations for some project; others seek more government regulation to limit their competition.

Both the pressure groups and those who respond to them forget an important thing: It is no coincidence that since Americans threw off the shackles of rigid government control in the Revolution 175 years ago, they have advanced their standard of living more than man did in the previous 2500 years of his history.

Free men have done a wonderful job. They have been obliged to fight wars to preserve their freedoms. But they have two other obligations—to use their individual talents to gain personal profit and also to benefit their fellow men. They should remember that every time a man leans on the government to do part of his job, the government gains

Over 800 District Individuals Drawing Social Security

Old-age insurance benefits were awarded to about 800 persons in the area serviced by the Hagerstown Social Security office during the first six months of 1953, Mr. W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown office announced this week.

Nation-wide, old-age benefits were awarded at 531,000 during the year, 1952. This figure was almost equal to the number of old-age benefits awarded during the entire five-year period, 1940-'44—the first five years that old-age insurance benefits were paid.

King said that nearly one-half of the awards made in 1952 were to persons whose benefits are based on earnings after 1950, when earnings up to \$3,600 a year in work covered by the law can be credited to an individual's social security account. Before 1951, the maximum that could be credited in a year to a social security account was \$3,000. Any person with about a year and a half of covered work for 1950 was eligible for old-age benefit payments under the "new formula" if he reached age 65 and retired during 1952. All of those who reach 65 and retire before July, 1954, will need an additional six months of covered work for every year until he reaches the retirement age.

After the 1952 amendments to the law became effective in September, 1952, the average old-age benefit awarded was \$58.11.

World Ship Construction

Construction in world shipyards showed an increase at the beginning of this year, the American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook reports. This was due to renewed activity in Japanese, German and Italian shipyards which accounted for 9.27, 8.41 and 6.01% of the world total.

A3/c Richard H. Myers returned Wednesday to Detroit, Mich., after spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, E. Main St.

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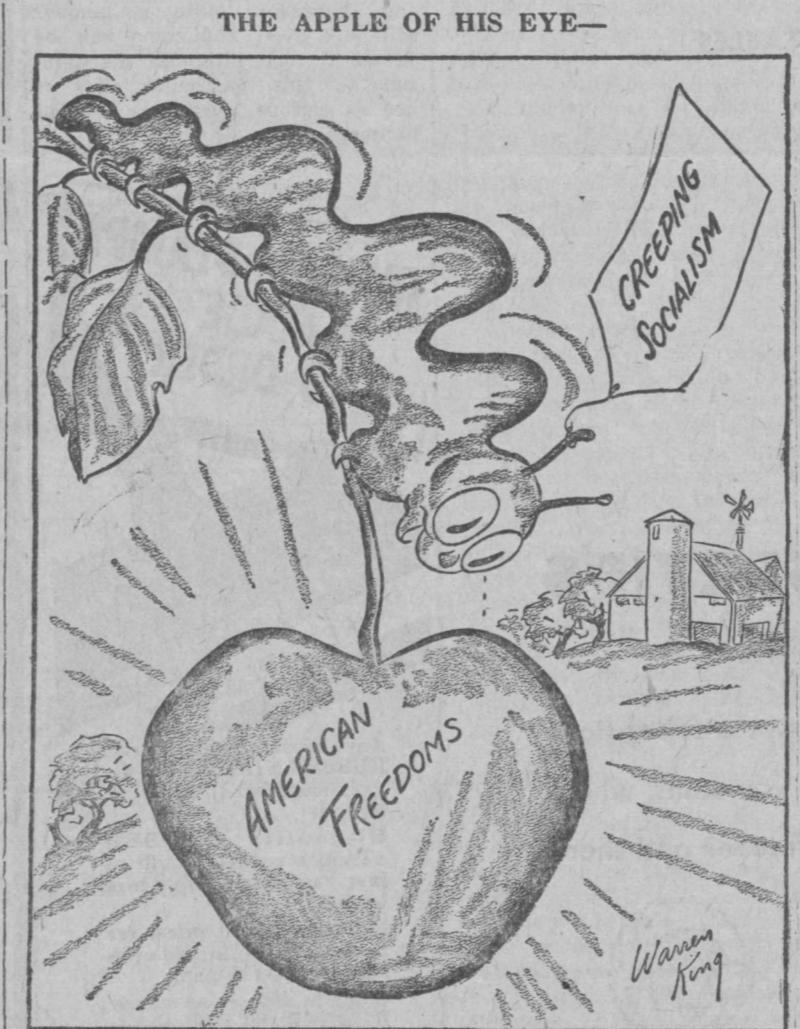
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A VACCINE is not ready for 1953. But there is hope for the future.
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(Advertisement)
From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Harvestina a Better America
Rubbed my eyes yesterday when I saw Hap Jackson's truck in Biff Morgan's alfalfa field... helping Biff get in his cutting.
Since they've been carrying on a friendly argument for years (over how much fertilizer to use per acre of alfalfa), I had to ask Hap what was going on.
"Got my own crop in safely last week," he says. "And since Biff's boy is at the summer encampment of the National Guard, I figured the least I could do was to help him out. After all," Hap went on, "there's no argument over how important the National Guard is to all of us."
From where I sit, a fellow like me, who's too old to get in the Guard, can still vote, do a turn at jury duty, and respect others' rights. Even a little thing like respecting a neighbor's right to have, say, beer or buttermilk at dinner is important if we want to keep America strong. We have to be on "guard" in more ways than one these days!
Joe Marsh
Copyright, 1953, United States Brewers Foundation



Pic-Tours of Europe
Visitors to IRELAND who take a pony ride through the magnificent Gap of Dunloe find it a thrilling prelude to the boat trips on the Lakes of Killarney, whose breath-taking beauty has made them world-renowned.
Year after year more and more Americans are vacationing in EUROPE because of the fun it provides and the many ways in which such a vacation enriches their lives.
At the colorful Alpine Festivals in SWITZERLAND, the "Queen" of a herd is fondly decorated with flowers and led onto the dance floor. This is followed by group dancing and singing of the "Kuhzigen," haunting melody of the Alps.

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The flight of the Wright brothers' first plane in 1903 covered a distance only about one-half the wingspread of a modern heavy bomber.

Nearly half of U. S. beef and practically all veal comes from dairy animals.

It is said that the first commercial electric sign was put up on a New York theater in 1894.

There is no authentic record of the origin of the office of poet-laureate of England.

Leon Trotsky also was known as "Lev Bronstein."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baumgardner and sons, Allen and Dennis, of Taneytown, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Miss Mary Louise Jordan and Miss Barbara Rosensteel, Baltimore, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordan and Mrs. Marie Rosensteel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Portner and son, Vernon, Dayton, O., are spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Portner.

The Misses Charlotte Miller and Eileen Wetzel are vacationing at Betterson Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty and daughter, Susan, have returned home after vacationing at Onset, Mass., for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Murice Martin of Eazon, Ill., spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mrs. Louis Rosensteel was entertained at a birthday picnic dinner at Gettysburg. Those present for the occasion were Mr. Rosensteel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hewitt and daughter of Hagerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rhodes and family of Thurmont.

Dr. O. H. Stinson, who has been a patient under observation at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa., has returned to his home near town.

Sgt. Charles Wivell of Chincoteague, Va., and Miss Margaret Wivell of Frederick, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Victory Kelly, Emmitsburg, at the Warner Hospital.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and son, Joey, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Topper and family, Miss Mary Orndorff, and David Kreitz.

Miss Mary M. Fiery of near town, Miss Barbara Hickman of Lovettsville, Va., and Miss Imogene Weybright of Detour, have returned from a six weeks' motor trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and children, Martha, Paul and David, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shriver have returned home after attending the cooperative institute held at the University of Missouri. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Weybright of Thurmont.

Mrs. Marion Sixx, near town, has returned from the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, where she was under observation.

Mrs. Ray Topper and son, Donald, Miss Ida Wolfe and Mrs. William Rodgers and daughter, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn, Riverside, N. J.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a food sale tomorrow at the fire hall, beginning at 10 a. m.

Miss Janet Adams, Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams, over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles E. Shorb and Mrs. Roger I. Zurgable and sons, spent a day last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and family, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Miss Marie Topper, St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Guise, Baltimore, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Mrs. Thomas Gephart, Bonneauville, Pa., spent the weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Getwiks.

Miss Dorothy Lingg, Baltimore, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lingg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper and daughter, Baltimore, were visitors last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Topper and Mrs. Margaret Topper.

Miss Gay Elder spent this week vacationing at Ocean City, Md.

Francis Adelsberger, U. S. Army, stationed in Germany, is spending an emergency furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dwen Adelsberger. His father is a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg and his condition is considered as serious.

My Neighbors
By BILL PAULSON



"I refuse to answer that question on the grounds that it would tend to incriminate me!"

A WORLD OF FOOD

THE FIRST WEDDING CAKES WERE MADE BY BRIDES TO SHOW OFF THEIR CULINARY SKILL, BUT FRENCH CHEFS WERE THE FIRST TO MAKE THE CLASSIC WEDDING CAKE

OPEN-FACE SANDWICHES ARE DIFFERENT AND DELICIOUS. SPREAD REAL MAYONNAISE ON TWO SLICES BREAD, TOP ONE SLICE WITH CHEESE AND TOMATOES. THE OTHER SLICE WITH TUNA SALAD. OF COURSE, COMBINATIONS ARE ENDLESS

YOUR TITLE, SIR?

IN 1433, AN ACT OF PARLIAMENT IN SCOTLAND FORBODE EVERYONE UNDER THE RANK OF BARON FROM EATING PIES

ARAB BREAD, ROLLED VERY THIN, AND BAKED IN SHEETS HALF A YARD IN DIAMETER, IS USED AS PLATES, TRAYS, COVERS FOR POTS AND PANS

WE WILL PAY \$5.00 FOR EACH STRANGE FOOD FACT SUBMITTED AND USED. ADDRESS, A WORLD OF FOOD, 104 East 40th Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

AMERICAN

*111,000 BASEBALL SWEEPSTAKES Another Contest Starts Today!

Come in, check Wednesday's Ball Scores and get your FREE CARD for next week. Check your Sweepstakes tickets carefully, you may be a winner. All scores posted in every Acme each week.

*** NOTHING TO BUY!**
Tickets are FREE, just ask for them!
*** NO PREDICTIONS NECESSARY!**
Cards are pre-printed. Just compare your scores (printed in red) with Wednesday's scores!

10
1953 4-DOOR
MERCURY
CARS

1000
PHILCO
Portable
RADIOS

ANOTHER 1953 MERCURY WINNER
MR. CHARLES H. ETZLER
31 W. Chesapeake Ave., Towson-4, Baltimore, Md.

Philco Refrigerator Winner
MRS. H. E. CAMPBELL
4616 Harford Rd., Balto. 14, Md.

It's Simple, It's Easy. It's Absolutely Free
You Can be a Winner -- Get Your Ticket

2 16-oz cans **33¢**

2 16-oz cans **35¢**

2 16-oz cans **47¢**

Best Quality Alaskan PINK SALMON 16-oz can **47¢**

Ideal Creamy PEANUT BUTTER 2 12-oz jars **65¢**

Ideal Brand CUT RED BEETS 4 16-oz cans **49¢**

6 Delicious Fruit Flavors - - Ideal Gelatine Desserts 4 pkgs **25¢**

Gold Seal Corn Flakes 2 12-oz pkgs **37¢**

GOLD SEAL WHEAT PUFFS 2 pkgs **17¢**

GOLD SEAL RICE PUFFS 2 pkgs **23¢**

HORMEL SPAM 12-oz can **45¢**

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24-oz can **49¢**

Spaghetti and Meat Balls 24-oz can **39¢**

Hormel Chili Con Carne 16-oz can **32¢**

Hormel Chopped Ham 12-oz can **55¢**

MARY KITCHEN Roast Beef Hash 16-oz can **39¢**

BOSCU COFFEE

Reg. or Drip lb can **93¢**

Boscul Orange-Pekoe TEA BAGS

16 pkg **19¢** 48 pkg **49¢** 100 pkg **95¢**

Boscul Peanut Butter

11-oz flowered tumbler **37¢**

BUY ASCO GUARANTEED QUALITY MEATS
You must be pleased or your money cheerfully refunded.

How About That!

THE MUSICAL SCALE SYSTEM NOW IN USE IS 1800 YEARS OLD. IT WAS CONCEIVED BY PTOLEMY, AN EGYPTIAN

THE COMMON HOUSEFLY CAN MOVE ITS WINGS 18,000 TIMES A MINUTE

LOW-COST, ALL-FABRIC DYES-THE KIND YOU USE TO REDYE CLOTHING-ARE TOPS FOR STAINING UNPAINTED FURNITURE. A SINGLE BOX WILL DYE-STAIN A LARGE BOOK CASE OR BUREAU. SAYS TINTEX HOME ECONOMICS BUREAU - OVER 50 COLORS AVAILABLE!

LEGION DANCE TONIGHT!

Legion Home—North Seton Avenue
Air-Conditioned For Your Comfort
FRIDAY, AUG. 21
Music by "The Sportsmen"

WELL KIDS, IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL AND LOTS OF FUN!

SO LET'S GO TO HOUSER'S FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

How about a new Loose-Leaf Binder? A Fountain Pen and many other items? Many items displayed in our window!

Houser's Rexall Drug Store
West Main Street Phone 75 Emmitsburg

COMFORT

like you've never had before!

\$8.95

other Star Brand Shoes **\$4.95 Up**

Extra soft, resilient sponge rubber insole covered with smooth leather to give super-soft walking comfort!
Fine Goodyear Welt Construction

They're here!... the new Star Brand sturdy welt work shoes with cushion insoles. Shoe shown is one of our famed Freemold patterns with smooth one-piece quarter. It's sturdily constructed of brown retan leather with long-wearing cork or leather soles. The Star Brand trade mark is your positive assurance of genuine cowhide leather work shoes... and full value for your work shoe dollars.

No. 245—cork soles, 238 leather soles

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, FARM JOURNAL AND PROGRESSIVE FARMER

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

"The Place To Go For The Brands You Know"

Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Junior Teen Gets New Styling

NOW JUNIOR-TEENS can match the clothes-appeal of big sister. These attractive back-to-school clothes by J. C. Penney catch the sleek smartness that appeals to today's teen-agers yet retains the simplicity essential to the 10 to 14-year-old group. They are specially designed to answer the wistful protest of the girl who is graduating from the "children's department" level and wants clothes with a touch of older style. Today styling makes a big difference to kid sister.

LITTLE THINGS about the Stars

TELEVISION - RADIO - HOLLYWOOD

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In radio's last twenty years few programs have held up with the durability of the "name" dramatic shows. The two major networks each have had going from 10 to 20 of the "big-time" dramas, starring Hollywood and New York stars, for over two decades. At the be-

William Holden

Dorothy McGuire

Alan Young

... among the summer stars

TV's "FOOTLIGHTS THEATER"

Thirteen half-hour dramas especially filmed for television make up the summer series, "Footlights Theater," replacement until October 2 for "Our Miss Brooks." Friday nights on the CBS-TV network. The program stars screen personalities in adaptations of plays, novels and original stories directed by leading Hollywood film directors. Among the stars and dramas: "All's Fair in Love," a young matron and would-be poetess who imagines herself in love with a society artist, starring Lynn Bari and Caesar Romero; Broderick Crawford in "Margin for Fear"—a tough cop in jail on a frame-up; "This Is My Heart," Ruth Hussey as an actress whose character is changed, while looking for "atmosphere," in visits to "Skid Row."

RADIO PSYCHOLOGISTS

Daytime radio's newest show is a bright psychological rib-tickler called "Make Up Your Mind." Said to be completely new to daytime broadcasting (CBS Radio, Monday thru Fridays, 11:30 a.m. EDT), this one uses a panel of four, presided over by emcee Jack Sterling. Popular panelists such as Wendy Barrie, Deems Taylor and Ogden Nash are asked to choose one of three decisions on make-believe problems sent in by listeners. They must make up their minds and stick to their selections. After they've had their say, a guest psychologist offers his insight on the problem at hand.

FRESHLY KILLED (Dressed and Drawn)

FRYING CHICKENS lb. **59¢**

FRESHLY KILLED (Dressed and Drawn)

ROASTING CHICKENS lb. **55¢**

Asco Freshly Ground Beef lb. **43¢**

Midget Braunschweiger 10-oz. **39¢**

Skinless Frankfurts lb. **45¢**

Crab meat, claw, lb. **79¢** white, lb. **99¢**

FANCY POLLOCK FILLETS lb 25¢ FILLETS OF PERCH lb 38¢
FANCY HADDOCK FILLETS lb 39¢ CLEANED WHITINGS lb 15¢

Save 3c or 4c - - Get Enriched

Supreme Bread large dated loaf **15¢**

Fresh Daily - - IT'S DATED - - Why Pay More?
LOUELLA BUTTER BREAD loaf **25¢**
Only Louella Butter is used for shortening, with plenty of milk and honey. White or whole wheat. Dated fresh daily.

Virginia Lee DO'NUTS Plain; 24c SUGARED; 25c
Fresh Orange Iced Layer Cakes ea **69¢**
Golden Coconut Bar Cakes ea **39¢**

*** FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES ***

JUMBO 36 SIZE CALIF. CANTALOUPEs 2 for 35¢

ORANGES Calif. Valencia doz **23¢**
PEACHES Large, Ripe Freestone 3 lbs **25¢**
PLUMS Luscious Calif. lb **17¢**

Stowell's Evergreen & Golden Fresh Full-Podded FRESH CORN LIMA BEANS

6 ears 29¢ **2 lbs 25¢**

Large Cucumbers ea **5¢** Pascal Celery 2 stalks **29¢**
Large Gr. Peppers 3 for **14¢** Large Eggplants ea **10¢**

Frozen Foods Seabrook Spinach Leaf or Chopped 2 14-oz pkgs **29¢**
Seabrook Peas and Carrots 2 10-oz pkgs **29¢**
Seabrook Farms Extra Fancy Peas 2 10-oz pks **29¢**

Your Local Philco Dealer will give you \$50.00 WORTH OF FOOD
as a BONUS if you buy a PHILCO FREEZER after a 30-Day Free Trial in Your Own Home. See the Freezer - - Get details at our Markets - - Now

Prices Effective Aug. 20-21-22, 1953. Quantity Rights Reserved.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Rog-
er and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
O'Connor of Philadelphia, Pa.,
have returned to their homes af-
ter vacationing in New York and
Canada.



Stan Musial, star of the St. Louis
Cardinals and one of baseball's
leading batters, gives pointers to
Korean veteran's youngster at USO
club. USO is financed through
Community Chest and other united
drives.



Two Korean youngsters who live in New York are among first to
join American Relief for Korea's all-year-round Knit for Korea pro-
gram. ARK has launched drive to enlist 100,000 women in 5,000
Knit for Korea circles throughout U. S. ARK is financed by United
Defense Fund which is supported chiefly through Community Chest
and other united community drives.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — FRYERS, tender
and meaty New Hampshire
Reds; avg. size 3 1/2 lbs.
EARL HAWK
Phone 83-F-23

FOR SALE—Dressing bureau; 2
extension tables; 1 round and 1
6-leg dropleaf table; odd chairs.
Adam Bennett, Iron Springs,
Pa. 8/14/53

FOR SALE — Everlast Heater
coal or wood, like new; 3-piece
maple living room suite, used
one year; 7 flush doors; one
9x12 grass rug, used one win-
ter. Phone 29-F-3 or apply
8.21/2ts ED SMITH, JR.

FOR SALE — Desirable 5-room
concrete block stuccoed dwell-
ing with about 2 acres ground,
1 1/2 miles s. Emmitsburg on Rt.
15. Built only few years ago.
Apply Geo. L. Wilhide, phone
169, Emmitsburg, representing
G. M. Chapline, Frederick real-
tor. tf

FOOD SALE—Benefit of Ladies
Auxiliary of the VFW, Satur-
day, Aug. 22, Fire Hall at 10
a. m. Cakes, pies, etc. 8/14/53

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New 5-room apart-
ment with bath and heat. Pos-
session Sept. 1. Apply Bucher's
Restaurant. tf

FOR RENT — Furnished Three-
Room Apartment. Phone 117.

FOR RENT — Three-room apart-
ment; bath, lights and hot and
cold water; second floor.
tf MRS. MARY PRYOR

NOTICES

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at
public sale Saturday, Sept. 5,
1953 at 1:00 P. M. at the Em-
mitsburg Motor Co. building for
crane-towing and storage, one
wrecked 1939 Buick Sedan, Serial
No. 13421796, Motor No. 43594441
unless the above charges be pre-
viously paid.

SPERRY'S GARAGE

NOTICE — The BALTIMORE
SUNPAPERS delivered in Em-
mitsburg morning, evening and
Sunday, by authorized carrier.
THOMAS W. BOLLINGER,
Phone 140-F-3

\$350.00 MONTHLY
SPARE TIME!
Company operating nationally
will select reliable person to own
and service route of NEW TYPE
merchandise dispensing machines
in Emmitsburg and surrounding
area. Absolutely no selling re-
quired. \$350.00 per month possi-
ble spare time. Full time more.
Character references essential.
\$693.00 cash required, which is
secured by EQUIPMENT AND
FREE MERCHANDISE. For in-
terview in your town with our
Regional Manager, include phone
and references in reply. INTER-
STATE MANUFACTURING
SALES CO., 559 NORTH SKIN-
NER BLVD., ST. LOUIS 5, MO.
8/14/53

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

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at
Public Sale Saturday, Sept. 5,
1953 at 1:00 P. M. at the Em-
mitsburg Motor Co. Bldg., for
crane-towing and storage one 1936
Packard Sedan, Serial No. 997-
1727, Motor No. X77596, unless
the above charges be previously
paid.

SPERRY'S GARAGE

WANTED—Six pairs of medium
length shutters. Phone 117.

CLEANLINESS FIGHTS POLIO

POLIO CAN ENTER THE BODY THROUGH THE MOUTH OR nose, so that the face and hands are obvious danger spots. Before your child eats anything—even an ice-cream cone or a sandwich-and-milk snack—see that his hands have been scrubbed to spotless cleanliness.

Place soap and a brush at every available wash-up spot in the house and make sure he uses them frequently. It's the best kind of insurance against the tiny virus that can cause so much harm to young lives.

The best measures against polio, during warm weather when the danger is greatest, are to keep children from getting overtired or chilled, to keep them away from new groups, and to keep them clean.

This advice from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis makes good sense. Over-fatigue and chills lower resistance—an obvious come-on to disease. New groups of people from other localities bring added danger of infection. And since any virus thrives on dirt, extra attention to cleanliness is a wise precaution.



Good hygiene, based on soap-and-water clean-
liness, is a major protection against polio, accord-
ing to the experts. Since the virus can enter the
body through the mouth, children should be
taught to always scrub their hands before eating.

Judge Grants Movie Production Rights To Warner

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 12—Federal Circuit Judge A. N. Hand, today signed an order per-
mitting the Stanley Warner Corp. to engage in the production and distribution of Cinerama pictures and also the operation of Cinerama Theatres.

His action followed approval by the Dept. of Justice of the agreement made by Stanley Warner to take over the production and theatre interests of Cinerama Production Corp. In approving the transaction the Dept. of Justice imposed limitations in the original contract between Stanley Warner and Cinerama Productions.

Following the approval Federal Circuit Judge Augustus N. Hand of the Petition of the Stanley Warner Corp. to engage in the exhibition, production and distribution of pictures in the Cinerama process, Simon H. Fabian, president of Stanley Warner, New York, issued the following statement:

"The far-seeing decision of Judge Hand and the vision of the Dept. of Justice have given us a green light for the development of Cinerama. As motion picture theatre people, we are happy to have in our hands the one medium that began the current motion picture revolution and that will enable us to keep far ahead of any possible competition.

"Because of its superiority in creating entertainment the acquisition of Cinerama gives Stanley Warner the opportunity for the greatest development in the history of the motion picture industry. I have seen nothing to compare with Cinerama in emotional impact or public acceptance. Cinerama is supreme in its ability to make real for audiences the persons, places and events throughout the world.

"Cinerama is under way to break every American record for long theatrical runs. New York will soon celebrate its first year of continuous performance. Hollywood is in its 16th week, Detroit its 21st week, and already long time record there, and Chicago begun its run to smash business. These four theaters sell out daily and have large advance sales for weeks ahead.

"Despite its few theatres, the first Cinerama production already enjoyed by two million people, will probably be shown to 50 million more before its run is ended. "It's a great challenge, a great responsibility, a great opportunity. We hope to meet it with a series of Cinerama productions which will entertain the whole world."



Often housing for workers near defense projects is sub standard. United Community Defense Services, member agency of United Defense Fund, helps communities plan and set up basic services. UDF seeks support through Community Chest and other united drives.

Gamma Globulin Is Explained

(Continued from Page One)
uncrippled body of a child who has been exposed to polio is evidence that the virus was inactivated before it could cripple or kill.

Scientists believe that antibodies do not actually kill virus. In the case of polio, it seems that the antibodies hold the virus prisoner and thus incapable of doing damage.

That, incidentally, is why the workers supported by grants from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis know that gamma globulin is not the final answer to polio. The injection of GG does not induce the body to manufacture its own anti-bodies. When, after a few weeks, all the injected antibodies, have been discharged from the system, the

person may be again defenseless against polio.

Thus more March of Dimes dollars must be invested in the testing and perfection of a safe, practical and reasonably permanent vaccine. It is hoped that vaccine will prod the human system into producing its own antibodies which should give long-lasting immunity.

AIR-CONDITIONED STANLEY WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Aug. 20-21-22

H. G. WELLS'

'WAR OF THE WORLDS'
Color by Technicolor

Sun.-Mon. Aug. 23-24

IT'S ALL NEW!

Donald O'CONNOR

'FRANCIS COVERS
THE BIG TOWN'

Tues.-Wed. Aug. 25-26

Cary GRANT

Deborah KERR

'DREAM WIFE'

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Aug. 27-28-29

'YOUNG BESS'



For Thou art my lamp, O Lord; and the Lord will lighten my darkness.—(II Samuel 22, 29.)

In these days of confusion and frustration, anxiety and fear, we try this and try that in our search for peace in our souls and minds, for peace among men on earth. But surely all that we try will prove of no avail unless and until we seek God and find Him, and strive to live daily in the light of His love.

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, \$11.00-13.35; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$8.00-11.00; stock steers, \$40.00-98.00; stock heifers, \$38.00-200.00; stock bulls, per head, \$53.00-78.50; dairy cows, per head, \$80.00-249.00; good choice calves, 190 to 250 lbs., up to \$26.50; 160 to 190 lbs., up to \$26.00; 140 to 160 lbs., \$21.75-26.75; 125 to 140 lbs., \$23.75-27.75; light and green calves, \$8.00-20.00; lambs, \$5.75-24.35; good choice butcher hogs, 140 to 160 lbs., \$27.00; 210 to 250 lbs., \$26.75; 275 to 300 lbs., \$27; good butcher sows, \$26.75-27.00; pigs per head, \$6.75-20.50; old fowl, per lb., 16c-24c; young fowl, per lb., 35c; ducks, per lb., 19c-21c; rabbits, 19c per lb., 90c to \$1.15 per head; bacon, per lb., 33c-37c; lard per lb., 12c; shoulders, 49c per lb.

Rev. and Mrs. Philip Bower are vacationing in New York. While there they covered several sessions of the United Nations.

MONOGACY

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Located between Taneytown and Emmitsburg, Route 32.
\$1.00 Per Car Plus Tax
Gates now open daily 7 p. m.
Picture starts at dusk.

Sat., Aug. 22 Only

2 Features 2—Laughs and Thrills, starring Charles Drake and Maureen O'Sullivan in

'Bonzo Goes to College'
with Bonzo.

Also
ALLAN 'ROCKY' LANE
'Black Hills Ambush'

Sun.-Mon. Aug. 23-24

MARJORIE MAIN
PERCY KILBRIDE

'MA & PA KETTLE
ON VACATION'

Tuesday Aug. 25

On Stage in Person

Direct from Nashville, Tenn.

AUDRY WILLIAMS
(widow of the late
HANK WILLIAMS)
and her Band.

2 Shows—7:45 & 10:30

REGULAR PRICES

NOTE: For those who are late and do not get car speakers, we now have large speakers mounted at the rear of our building and at the back of the field. Gates open at 6:00 for this show.

ALSO ON SCREEN
LUM & ABNER, your favorite Radio Stars in
'Bashful Bachelors'

Wed., August 26 Only

DON TAYLOR
in the Technicolor Picture

'THE GIRLS OF
PLEASURE ISLAND'

Added: Cartoon & Comedy

Thurs.-Fri. Aug. 27-28

GREGORY PECK
SUSAN HAYWARD
AVA GARDNER

'THE SNOWS OF
KILIMANJARO'

In Technicolor

Seeing is Believing

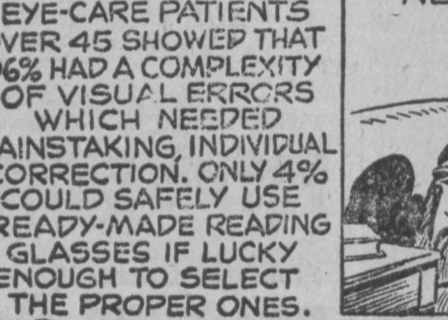
Can you name him?



THE DISCOVERY OF LENSES IS OFTEN CREDITED TO THIS MONK, WHO WAS THE FIRST TO DESCRIBE CONVEX LENSES AS A MEANS OF CORRECTING PRESBYOPIA (PROBABLY IN 1276).

ROGER BACON

A STUDY OF 93,000 EYE-CARE PATIENTS OVER 45 SHOWED THAT 96% HAD A COMPLEXITY OF VISUAL ERRORS WHICH NEEDED PAINSTAKING INDIVIDUAL CORRECTION. ONLY 4% COULD SAFELY USE READY-MADE READING GLASSES IF LUCKY ENOUGH TO SELECT THE PROPER ONES.



IN A CERTAIN INDUSTRIAL PLANT, WORKERS WHOSE VISION WAS UP TO STANDARD EARNED \$6.58 MORE PER WEEK THAN THOSE WITH SUBSTANDARD VISION, REPORTS THE BETTER VISION INSTITUTE.



WITH ADVANCING AGE, WE EXPERIENCE A REDUCTION IN VISUAL ACUITY, A DECREASE IN OUR FIELD OF VISION, LOWERED SPEED OF DARK ADAPTATION, AND A NEED FOR MORE LIGHT.

THE MESSAGE IS FOR US...



WHEN THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN, this man was calling a message to a battery of artillery. Today, he has a message for us: "Soldier or citizen, we all want peace. We want it enough to defend it—as we would defend our freedom. And if a peaceful future for our country depends upon our strength, we will be ready."

We at home are keeping America economically strong—by investing in Savings Bonds—just as our Armed Forces are keeping her militarily strong. An enormous thing, but we're equal to it—43 million of us now own Bonds! Because we want security for ourselves. And because we know that peace is only for the strong!

Plan to save more—starting today—through U. S. Savings Bonds. Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work—a simple, sure plan that saves something out of your pay check before you're tempted to spend it. If you are self-employed, join the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

Here's how E Bonds now earn more money for you!

Now safe, sure U. S. Series E Savings Bonds pay an even better return than ever before... thanks to 3 brand new money-earning features announced by the U. S. Treasury.

- 1 Now every Series E Bond you get begins earning interest after only 6 months. It earns 3%, compounded semi-annually, when held to maturity.
- 2 Every Series E Bond you own can now go on earning interest for 10 more years after it reaches the original maturity date—without your lifting a finger!
- 3 All maturing E Bonds automatically earn interest at the new, higher rate (average 3% compounded semiannually). Start now! Invest more savings in better-paying Series E Bonds—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work!

Peace is for the strong!
For peace and prosperity invest in
U. S. Savings Bonds!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

HUNTER'S HEADQUARTERS



WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF
RIFLES — SHOTGUNS
and HI-POWERED RIFLES

30-30; .32 WINCHESTER SPECIAL; 30-06 WINCHESTER;
MODEL 70 WINCHESTER; REMINGTON .35; REMING-
TON .300; SAVAGE 250-3000, and many, many others.

WINCHESTER, REMINGTON
and ITHACA SHOTGUNS

REMINGTON PUMP MODEL 760 in all calibers
WEAVER AND BUSHNELL SCOPES
BINOCULARS — WOOLRICH HUNTING CLOTHES

Gettysburg News & Sptg. Goods

51 Chambersburg Street Phone 9579 Gettysburg, Pa.
Open Seven Days A Week From 6 A. M. Until 11 P. M.

GOOD USED CARS!

- 1952 Packard Sdn., Clipper Deluxe, ultra., loaded,
- 1952 Packard Sdn., Clipper Deluxe, O.D.
- 1951 Packard Sdn., deluxe, loaded, very clean
- 1950 Packard Sdn., ultramatic, heater
- 1949 Packard Sdn., R. & H., O.D.
- 1948 Olds '98" Sdn., R. & H.
- 1948 Packard 2-dr. Sdn., O.D., R. & H.

1953 PACKARDS ON DISPLAY

NATIONAL GARAGE CO.

Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.

USED CAR LOT AT

TOPPER'S SERVICE STATION

Lincoln Ave. and Harrisburg Rd.

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

BEAUTIFUL FIVE-PIECE

SEAFOAM BEDROOM SUITE

WAS \$335
NOW \$295

N. O. SIXEAS

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Chambersburg & Washington Sts. - Gettysburg, Pa.