

Most Anything At A Glance

—BY ABIGAIL—

Emmitsburg's industrial picture took on a brighter aspect this week when the local shoe company announced it would commence full operation within the next few days. The owner wasn't kidding us, apparently, when he first began operations here about a year ago. It seemed like an eternity before the good news was released. Most of us believed the enterprise "wouldn't amount to much." We apparently had lost sight of the fact that it takes a considerable amount of time to train a force of the size required to operate a plant of this magnitude. Well I understand the preliminary work is now completed and the concern can get down to business. I haven't the information as to how many will be hired, but I can tell you that both male and female help is needed. So if you are in need of employment I would suggest you stop in at the Toor Shoe Corp. right away. Mr. Toor states he likes it very well in Emmitsburg and intends to make something of the local plant. There have been layoffs in the industry, but this concern fortunately, has escaped the "hit." At any rate I know a lot of you will be happy to hear the news that the plant will begin full operation soon.

Reading Homer's "poem" of a recent issue creates a strong animosity in this feminine mind toward the parties responsible for this mammoth gouge of the American public. During the past 10 years American publishers have been at the mercy of Canadian paper pulp producers who took advantage of them for a 400% raise in the cost of paper. No, the figure is correct! Ten years ago newsprint was selling for \$50 a ton, now it's \$200.

Now along comes some more evil minds to the south of us and stacks the price of coffee about the same percentage. I don't know exactly what coffee sold for 10 years ago, but multiply the cost then by about four times and I think it will be close to the same ratio that the swindle perpetrated on the newspaper industry is. A heavy frost, they say, is responsible for the spiraling rise in the cost of the product. Well, like Homer says, if the frost destroyed so much of the coffee how come there's no shortage on the store shelves? To borrow Homer's way of putting it, the only shortage is in his pockets. In conclusion, may I summarize, that perhaps we should send our southern neighbors a few more millions of our hard-earned tax money for some more "goodwill." Nothing will be done about it though. You'll have to continue paying thru the nose just as the newspaper industry is doing . . . or else stop drinking the stuff or raise it in your own backyard.

Complaints have reached this corner concerning youngsters riding bicycles on the sidewalks of the town. I think all parents are familiar with the law prohibiting this practice, so before your youngster is embarrassed by the police or haled into the magistrate's office, I think perhaps you'd better talk to him.

J. Ralph McDonnell Heads Lions Club

J. Ralph McDonnell was elected president of the Lions Club at its bi-monthly meeting in the Lutheran Parish Hall Monday evening. He will replace Clarence Hahn, who presided.

Other officers named for the coming year were: Cloyd Seiss, first vice president; Clarence G. Frailey, second vice president; Quinn Topper, third vice president; Robert E. Daugherty, secretary-treasurer; William Sternbinksky, lion tamer; John Hollinger, tail twister, and Arthur Elder, director.

The club voted to help pay for crushed stone used to improve the playground at St. Euphemia's School.

A meeting of the Emmitsburg Civic Assn. followed the Lions Club session. Acting president Philip B. Sharpe reported that negotiations for purchase of a plot of land from the Emmitt Gardens Assn. were progressing satisfactorily and that a final report from the attorney will be received this week.

Mrs. Edith G. Kelly of Thurmont, has recovered sufficiently to be up and around again after her recent illness.

Democrats Hold Pre-Primary Meeting

A representative group of the Emmitsburg Democratic Central Committee met Tuesday evening in the Rowe Annex to the VFW building to discuss plans for the coming primary election, June 28.

Lumen F. Norris, president of the group and himself a candidate for the House of Delegates on the Democratic ticket, presided at the session which was attended by about 40 local Democrats. Following the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Secretary-treasurer Wales E. Rightmire, a general discussion of the primary was held.

Chairman Norris gave an invigorating discourse urging an all-out movement to obtain as near a complete registration as possible and to get out the vote to insure success in the election. Mr. Norris spoke on behalf of numerous other candidates for various county and state offices and pledged neutrality himself in the contest between George P. Mahoney and Dr. H. C. Byrd. He fairly appraised each of the candidates.

Guests present from out-of-town were R. Francis Sappington, Lime Kiln, Md., Frederick County campaign manager for the Mahoney forces; Joseph Phillips and Commander A. Atley Peterson, USNR. The group agreed to sponsor a benefit dance to be held Saturday, June 12 in the annex in an effort to raise campaign funds.

Principal speaker of the evening was Commander A. Atley Peterson of Baltimore, a naval reserve officer and a Baltimore contractor. The principal theme of his interesting talk was "government by default," in which he stressed the importance of getting as many as possible to vote, citing the instances of the Hitler and Stalin regimes as cases resulting from the public's indifference at the polls. His address was followed by a roasting talk by Joseph Phillips, Baltimore.

President Norris set the next meeting date for Monday, June 21 and asked that all precinct captains, co-workers and Democrats be present, as it is planned to have present as many of the Democratic candidates at this meeting as possible.

Interest Rising In Archery Tournaments

Some local names are beginning to appear as winners of the coveted medals awarded this past Sunday by the Indian Lookout Bowmen.

The four top medals, however, were captured by visiting bowmen, indicating that our local archers need more practice and skill.

High scorer was William Sprickler of Brookville who scored 296. Keep your eyes on this fellow. A boy in his 20's and the first time on our range. You will possibly see his name in the state and national tournaments. His score indicates that he placed 3 out of 4 arrows within a 12-inch circle at an average of 30 yards under adverse mountain conditions.

Other winners were Expert B. Darwin Stone, Greencastle, Pa., 239; first bowman, Jack Karnig, Frederick, 226; second bowman, Paul Schlatter, Reisterstown, 209; first archer, Morris Eyer, Emmitsburg, 186; second archer, Bob Eiker, Emmitsburg, 171; first novice, R. B. Snyder, Greencastle, Pa., 129; second novice, Frank (Connie) Kritz, Emmitsburg, 107; junior chief, Farris Witmer Jr., Greencastle, 220; junior warrior, John Adelsberger, Emmitsburg, 205; junior brave, Herbert Hoke, Westminster, 141; ladies bowmen, Mildred Hoke, Westminster, 166; ladies' archer, Hazel Miller, Greencastle, 106.

A total of 56 contestants participated, making a ratio of one medal to five archers.

An enjoyable afternoon was had by all these "merry men of the greenwood" with hopes and expectations running high toward a successful archery season this fall.

A special census reports there are now 24 of rare whooping cranes—an increase of just three birds.—Sports Afield

Church Dignitary To Address St. Joseph College Graduates

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Jerome D. Sebastian, D.D., recently consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will confer degrees on the seniors of Saint Joseph College at the 144th annual commencement, Tuesday.

The exercises will take place in DePaul Auditorium at 10 a. m. Following a welcome to His Excellency, faculty, parents, and friends by graduate Romaine Smith, Waldorf, Md., the auxiliary bishop will present each of the graduates with her bachelor's hood and degree. Concluding the commencement exercises will be an address by the Rev. Cyril F. Meyer, C.M., Ph.D., vice president of St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Commencement exercises will be the culmination of three days of activities in which the seniors play an important role. Sunday, May 30, Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated in the College Chapel by Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, L.L.D., president of Mt. St. Mary's College; Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O.P., S.T.L., Ph.D. L.L.D., dean of the School of Philosophy at Catholic University in Washington, D. C., will deliver the baccalaureate address.

That evening college undergraduates, assisted by students of Mt. St. Mary's College and St. Joseph's High School, will present Maria Spes Nostra, a pageant which shows the Blessed Mother's role in the destiny of mankind. This special Marian Year production is under the direction of Donald J. Waters, M.F.A., assistant professor of speech and drama, and his wife, Janet Waters. The pageant was written by Jeanne-Preston Smith Ellis, a graduate of Saint Joseph College in 1948.

Following the dramatic presentation, the seniors will take part in the traditional Mariage Soiree in which each girl places a rose at the foot of the candle-lit statue of Virgo Potens and bids farewell to Our Lady of the Valley.

Monday morning's Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated by the Rev. Elmer Dubois. Atleboro, Mass., cousin of senior Marguerite Bourdeau. At 3:30 p. m., the Class of 1954 will be formally received into the Alumnae of Saint Joseph College. Reception will take place on the White House lawn and the Daisy-Chain ceremony, inaugurated last year, will again be used. Mrs. Landon Edwards, Jr. of Richmond, Va., first vice president of the Alumnae Association, will preside.

Honors Convocation will be held in Seton Gardens on Monday evening at 7:30. Msgr. Sheridan will preside and the Very Rev. Francis J. Dodd, C.M., Ph.D., president of the Saint Joseph College Board of Trustees, will give the address. Student speakers for the occasion will be Norma Wootton, Silver Spring, Md., who will welcome the guests and Marie Paule Melroy, Haddonfield, N. J., who will deliver the valedictory. Glee Club members will sing four selections.

At the convocation certificates in education and journalism will be awarded, as well as the journalism award, the Kalbach award for the College Course in English, the Deloul Award for the College Course in Religion, the Bishop Allen Memorial Award for Scholastic excellence. High point of the awards will be the announcement of the winner of the Carrell Medal, the highest honor accorded a graduate of Saint Joseph's. It is awarded on the basis of leadership, scholarship and exemplification of the college ideals.

Tuesday morning's Mass is a special one for the graduates. It will be celebrated by the Rev. Joseph M. Kelley, S.J., Baltimore, Md., uncle of Patricia Brady.

Two local students will be presented with the Bachelor of Science degree. They are Miss Patricia Fitzgerald and Miss Mary Louise Jordan.

15 State Graduates To Get Diplomas

Fifteen Maryland residents will receive degrees from Mt. Saint Mary's College at the 146th annual commencement exercises on Wednesday. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Charles R. Goldsborough, prominent Baltimore physician, whose son, Robert, an honor graduate of this year's senior class, will deliver the salutatory address.

Graduation exercises will be highlighted by the investiture of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Culhane, for many years vice president and treasurer of the college, with the robes of the monsignorate and by groundbreaking ceremonies for the new residence building, Pangborn Hall.

Dr. Goldsborough Will Address Mount Graduates

Dr. Charles R. Goldsborough, descendant of one of Maryland's oldest and proudest families, will deliver the address to the graduating class at the 146th annual commencement of Mt. St. Mary's College Wednesday, June 2, at 10:30 a. m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. Dr. Goldsborough will also receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the commencement exercises.



DR. C. R. GOLDSBOROUGH

Born in Baltimore in 1892, Dr. Goldsborough attended the parochial schools of his native city. He entered Mt. St. Mary's Prep in 1907 and following graduation attended Mt. St. Mary's College from which he received the B.A. in 1915 and the M.A. in 1917. Following graduation he entered the University of Maryland Medical School from which he received his M.D. degree in 1919. With all other Maryland medical students he entered the army during World War I in 1918 and was honorably discharged in 1919. Having served his internship at the University of Maryland Hospital during 1919-20, he was named medical resident for 1920. In 1921 he began the practice of medicine, specializing for 20 years in pediatrics. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Dr. Goldsborough is married to the former Helen Theresa Rhodes of Centerville, Md., and they have four children, one of whom, Robert H. Goldsborough, is a member of this year's Mt. St. Mary's graduating class.

For the past 10 years Dr. Goldsborough has been engaged in the practice of Internal Medicine in Baltimore. He is physician-in-chief at St. Vincent's Infant Home, St. Mary's Villa, Calvert School and to the Sisters of Charity at Seton High School. He has staff privileges at Mercy Hospital, Women's Hospital and the University Hospital and courtesy privileges at most of the other Baltimore hospitals.

Dr. Goldsborough has also been closely allied with medical education throughout his career and served as lecturer in medicine and as a teacher in the department of clinical pathology of the University of Maryland Medical School, and as an instructor in embryology at the University of Maryland Dental School.

For the past three centuries the Goldsborough family has been identified with the professional, political and social history of Maryland, represented as it has been by three governors, several senators, admirals, physicians and lawyers.

Property Deeded
William A. Frailey and wife, to Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., \$10, Emmitsburg.

Carson Gray Frailey, et al., to Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., \$10, Emmitsburg.

Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., to Carson Gray Frailey and wife, \$10, Emmitsburg.

School Girls Join Society

Twenty-three girls from St. Joseph's High School and St. Euphemia's School were received into the association of the Children of Mary Tuesday morning in St. Joseph's Church by the Rev. John D. Sullivan, C.M., pastor. Hymns for the reception and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament were sung by the Glee Club, accompanied by Eugene Sprengle at the organ. In the afternoon a social was held for the new members of the group and the entire school on the lawn behind the high school.

Registration For High School
Registration for those wishing to enter St. Joseph's High School in the fall will be held Saturday, May 29, from 3 to 5 p. m., and on Sunday, May 30, from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 3 to 5 p. m.

Local Baseball Team Facing Busy Weekend

Emmitsburg passed up an excellent opportunity Sunday to gain ground in the Pen-Mar League race for first place when it bowed 7-0 to Blue Ridge Summit.

Manager Dee Saylor's charges were helpless before the airtight twirling of the Summitt moundsmen who limited them to two hits and applied the whitewash freely.

The locals face a busy weekend, one that will afford a lot of excitement for the fans. Sunday they engage last year's champs, Union Bridge, at the latter's diamond, and on Memorial Day, Monday, the league leaders, Fairfield, meet the locals at Community Field.

New Oxford broke Union Bridge's string of 26 Pen-Mar League victories with a 12-inning 11-0 defeat last Sunday afternoon at Union Bridge. The loss also knocked Union Bridge out of top position of 1954 loop standings.

Previous to Sunday's loss, the Cement Makers had won the 1953 circuit pennant with 24 straight victories and had won its first two starts this year.

Fuhrman's homer for New Oxford in the top of the 12th was Union Bridge's undoing.

Fairfield remains as the lone unbeaten team as the result of winning its fourth straight victory defeating New Windsor at New Windsor 6-2.

Three runs in the last of the eighth inning broke a 6-6 deadlock as Cashtown chalked up its first victory at the expense of Thurmont 9-6 at Cashtown.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Fairfield	4	0	1.000
EMMITSBURG	3	1	.750
Union Bridge	2	1	.667
Blue R. Summit	2	1	.667
Thurmont	2	2	.500
Cashtown	1	3	.250
New Oxford	1	3	.250
New Windsor	0	4	.000

Sunday's Scores
Blue Ridge Summit 7, EMMITSBURG 0

Fairfield 6, New Windsor 2
Cashtown 9, Thurmont 6
New Oxford 11, Union Bridge 10, 12 innings

Games Sunday
EMMITSBURG at Union Bridge
New Oxford at New Windsor
Cashtown at Blue Ridge Summit

Games Monday
Fairfield at EMMITSBURG
Blue Ridge Summit at New Windsor
Cashtown at New Oxford
Union Bridge at Thurmont

Drill Team Lists Engagements

The popularity of the drill team of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, is gaining. According to Secretary Louis F. Rosensteel, the drill team is scheduled to participate in the different towns: May 28, Harney; May 29, Fountaindale, Pa.; May 30, Emmitsburg; May 31, Taneytown; June 9, New Windsor; June 17, Taneytown; July 1, Gettysburg, Pa.; Aug. 5, Thurmont.

Drillmaster Eugene Rodgers urges all members to attend Memorial Day services in Emmitsburg. The parade will start at 9:30 a. m. in conjunction with the local VFW, wreaths will be placed at the Honor Roll in front of the Legion Home, at the VFW plaque on the Square, and at the Doughboy on W. Main St. Following this, holy services will be held at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Frank Wastler Is Sports Group Head

The Indian Lookout Conservation Club met in regular session Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall, president J. Everett Chrismar presiding with 30 members in attendance.

The main business transacted at the meeting was the annual election of officers of the group. The following were elected: president, Franklin Wastler; vice president, Jennings Frock Sr.; secretary, Gilbert Eiker; treasurer, Harold M. Hoke; directors, Samuel C. Hays, J. Everett Chrismar, Clay Z. Green, Roland Sanders, and Francis Kreitz.

The fishing privileges granted annually to the club giving it permission to fish Rainbow Lake, were granted by the Emmitsburg Water Co. and will remain the same as in previous years. Each member is entitled to have an out-of-town guest with him while enjoying the sport at the lake. Fishing will be permitted after June 1, the opening of bass season.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served and a motion picture projected.

Local Youth Is Instantly Killed In Car Crash

Murray Lee Hardman, 17, 807 W. Main St., was fatally injured last Thursday, May 20, at 6:35 p. m., when his car left Route 15 near Spriggs' Garage about five miles north of Emmitsburg, struck a stone fence and crashed into a telephone pole.

Adams County Coroner, C. G. Crist, M.D., said death came instantly from a fractured skull and a broken neck in addition to a fracture of the right arm. No inquest was necessary the coroner said.

Police report young Hardman was driving north, following a car driven by a cousin, Ronald Hewitt, 18, of Route 3.

It is believed that Hardman intended passing the Hewitt car and in doing so his machine skidded, went down a slight embankment struck a stone fence and broke off a telephone pole several feet from the ground. The sedan came to a stop partly on the highway and partly on the berm. The youth was thrown free of the car as his body was found beside the vehicle.

Hewitt's mother an aunt of the Hardman youth had her attention attracted by mud spattering on the Hewitt car in which she was riding and she saw the last part of the accident.

Hardman a son of Murray L. and Loretta Anna (Bishop) Hardman was born July 28 1936 and resided his entire life here.

Besides his parents he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Betty Ann, Peggy Joan, David C., Richard A. and Judy M., all at home; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Alma Hardman, Fairfield and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Annie Bishop, Mechanicsburg, Pa. He was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Allison Funeral Home with his pastor, Rev. Byron Kee-secker, officiating.

The pallbearers were Patrick Bowling, Richard Fitz, John Carson, Donald Byrd, Francis Little, and Leo Little. Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery.

CLARENCE E. BAKER

Clarence Edward Baker, West Washington St., Hagerstown, died at the Washington County Hospital last Saturday midnight, aged 68 years.

He was born in Adams County, Pa., son of the late Elijah and Fannie Eyer Baker, and had been a resident of Washington for the past 42 years. He was a member of the Western Enterprise Fire Co., Hagerstown.

Surviving are these daughters: Mrs. Lillian Stauffer, Hagerstown; Mrs. Margaret Riggs, Maugansville; Mrs. Ruth Mills, Hagerstown; sisters, Mrs. James Lingg, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Grace Schmidt, Hagerstown; Mrs. Leota Trovinger, Hagerstown; brothers, C. Russell Baker, Gettysburg; Harry R. Baker, Hagerstown; Joseph D. Baker, Sterling, Ill.; Walter E. Baker, Hagerstown. Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Kraiss Funeral Home, Hagerstown, with Rev. Edward P. Himes officiating. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Emmitsburg.

Rocky Ridge Items Of Interest

Miss Edna Miller, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

Mr. Robert Valentine, Keysville, spent a few days last week with his sister, Miss Cotta Valentine.

The Willing Workers Society of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church will hold a strawberry festival in the park on June 12.

Pvt. Waldon Miller has returned to Camp Gordon, Ga., after spending a furlough of 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller.

Stony Cooper, Wilma Lee, and the Clinch Mt. Clan, sponsored by the fire company, will present an entertainment in Mt. Tabor Park June 4.

Mrs. Guy Boyer, Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma, Mrs. Robert Ogle, Mrs. Reck, Mrs. Bruce Late, Mrs. Carrie Diller and Mrs. Guy Krom attended the 30th annual convention of the Lutheran Sunday School Assn. of the Western Conference held May 20 in Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster. Forty-eight schools of the Western Conference were represented with an attendance of 225. Mt. Tabor School had the third highest representation. Reports of the convention were given on Sunday by Mrs. Guy Boyer, Mrs. Kenneth Mathias, and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

Toor Shoe Corp. To Operate At Full Capacity

As was promised when the H. Toor Shoe Corp. commenced operations here about a year ago, expansion of facilities is about to get under way.

Mr. Toor, proprietor, who flew here from New York Wednesday, stated that he always had in mind a program of expansion for the Emmitsburg enterprise but that it took a good many months to train a nucleus crew before the undertaking could bear fruit. He stated this week that everything was in readiness at the local plant and that just as soon as adequate help was available, operations would begin at full speed. New and additional machinery has been installed and the entire plant will swing into full capacity operation within the next few days.

The management announces the opening of two new departments in the factory. A cutting department will be operated in addition to a fitting department. This will enable the plant to manufacture a complete shoe in the local factory. The new departments will be under the supervision of Mr. Lee Drury, brought here by the management. Mr. Russell Stoner will remain as general superintendent of the plant.

The exact number of new employees to be hired was not revealed, but it is believed the number will be of a substantial nature.

Mr. Toor pledged that just as soon as business volume warranted it the plant would be further expanded. He stated that he was deeply interested in Emmitsburg and was here to stay and to employ as many people as was possible. He also stated that despite the fact that business volume was off nationally, that his company had no layoffs to a sizeable degree and that the future business horizon for the concern was bright even though some plants of a similar nature were shutting down or reducing their forces.

J. Norman Shriver Is PTA Head

The last regular meeting of the PTA of the Emmitsburg Public School for the 1953-54 year was held Wednesday evening.

The meeting opened with the singing of America and the PTA Prayer. President Clarence Hahn presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Mary M. Fiery, secretary and Mrs. John D. White, treasurer, reported a year-end bank balance of \$213.96.

Special reports were made by a committee which attended the meeting of the Frederick County Citizens' Committee for Public Schools in Frederick. This group reported that stress was placed on the importance of reading in the schools.

Mrs. Maddox announced that the serving of the Alumni Banquet will be June 19 and that volunteers for helping should report to her.

Mrs. Wagaman explained how a "school carnival" might be held for the purpose of raising money. It was decided to consider this as one of next fall's activities.

The following new officers will be installed at the September meeting: President, J. Norman Shriver; vice president, Paul Beall; secretary, Mrs. Alma Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Richards. Mrs. Leary's room won the attendance banner. Miss Mary Long took the group on a "picture tour" of her recent trip abroad.

Postoffice Hours For Holiday

Memorial Day is celebrated in the Postal Service this year on Monday, May 31, as all holidays which fall on Sunday are observing the following day. The Postoffice lobby will be open from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. One dispatch of out-going mail will be made at 8:15 a. m. There will be no window service and no business transacted on that day. Rural mails are not delivered on holidays.

Treasure Chest Winner

Last week's drawing of the Community Treasure Chest, sponsored by the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce was won by BETTY RIDGE—\$27.80

The jackpot this Saturday evening to be awarded at 9:00 p. m. will be \$285.00

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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SUEZ CANAL SETTLEMENT?

According to a reliable report, one of the most explosive issues of the Middle East may be soon, to use bomb disposal parlance, deactivated. The issue is Suez, the 80-mile-long strip of canal and adjacent land that cuts through the middle of Egypt.

In Suez the British have some 80,000 troops and, more importantly, one of the world's biggest warehouses and service stations. Stored in Suez are everything from radar to rope, from jet plane to jack-knife; extensive repair shops are there. It is this warehouse-service station feature that has made it so hard to meet Egyptian demands for full sovereignty over Suez and the complete withdrawal of British forces.

Since last October, Suez talks between Britain and Egypt have been deadlocked. The big obstacle has had to do with the 4,000 uniformed technicians that Britain has insisted would have to be left behind in Suez so the base could be properly managed. Egypt wants no uniformed Britons around—period.

Now a compromise seems near, one in which the United States, which has tried to be an "honest broker" for both sides to the Suez dispute, will figure directly. Britain, it is reported, will offer to pull out its forces, including uniformed technicians, if in return Egypt will agree to hire British and American civilian workers to maintain the base. The workers would be signed up for long-term contracts, such as is commonly done with employees in American overseas oil installations. This arrangement would no doubt satisfy Egypt's aims for sovereignty and insure proper care of the Suez base as well.

A satisfactory settlement of Suez would be a happy event for the free world. It would insure against a guerrilla war being fought in Egypt. It would enhance the prestige of the present, pro-Western regime in Cairo, a regime that so far is giving Egypt the best and most progressive government it has ever had. It would, by ending what Egyptians regard as their number one foreign problem, leave the country free to tackle its many and gigantic problems. It would favorably impress the Arab world, of which Egypt is the leader, and at a time when the Soviets are trying to woo that world. It would, on the whole, promote greater stability in a very strategic corner of the earth.

Such a happy consummation, if reports on the Suez compromise hold good, may at last be at hand.

NOTICE!

LEGIONNAIRES, VFW, AUXILIARIES & DRILL TEAM!

You are asked to meet at the Legion Home on
SUNDAY, MAY 30, AT 9:30 A. M.

for the purpose of participating in Memorial Day Services. A Wreath will be placed at the Legion Honor Roll, the VFW Plaque and the Doughboy in West End. We will then march to St. Joseph's Catholic Church for services in honor of our war dead.

Your Presence is Kindly Asked.

Caledonia Park-In

Located on Route 30, 10 Miles West of Gettysburg, Pa.

COMING: TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY NEXT WEEK

ATTACKED BY THE UNSEEN MONSTER

BECAUSE
of
EVE

ADULTS
ONLY!

KEEPS YOU
IN SUSPENSE

MEN AND
WOMEN
SEE IT TOGETHER

NOTICE! ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME
AN ATTRACTION LIKE THIS!

2 COMPLETE SHOWS: 8:30 AND 10:45 P. M.

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



With an apple for the teacher, Pinocchio starts off joyously for his first day at school, unaware of the dangers that lurk along the way for the puppet who has been magically made to walk without strings and to talk. His stirring adventures are set forth in "Pinocchio," Walt Disney's full-length all-cartoon feature in multiplane Technicolor, from RKO Radio. It opens Thursday, May 27, for three days at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg.

Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor.

Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:30 and high mass at 10:00 a. m.

Weekday masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.

Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, benediction of Most Blessed Sacrament, Rosary and Litany. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, miraculous medal novena devotions, with benediction and short sermon.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST

Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor

9 a. m.—Sunday School.

10 a. m.—Morning Worship.

REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Pre-

paratory Service, 10:30 a. m. Holy

Communion Sunday, June 6, 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor

Church School at 9:45.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

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 Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30

a. m. Confession Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

47 York St., Taneytown, Md.

Sunday 7 p. m., public Bible

lecture entitled, "Can Persons Now

Living Never Die Off Earth," will

be held, followed by the Watch-

tower study on subject, "The Mir-

acle of Resurrection." Tuesday, 8

p. m., a Bible study. Thursday,

7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry

School and Service Meeting. All

are welcome. No collection taken.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

Worship services for Memorial

Day, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Reginald

Zepp will sing, "There Is No

Death," by O'Hara. Sermon by

the pastor, "They Wait For Us."

Catechism class each Tuesday

and Thursday evenings at 7:00

o'clock. Choir rehearsals Tuesday

evenings. Women's Missionary

Society will meet Tuesday, June

1, at 7:30 o'clock.

Woodsboro

Livestock Market

Quotations

The following quotations are

those that prevailed at the week-

ly Tuesday auction of the Woods-

boro Livestock Market:

Butcher steers, \$21.85; butcher

heifers, medium to good, \$16.00;

butcher cows, medium to good,

\$14.30; butcher cows, canners and

cutters, \$8.00-12.50; butcher bulls,

\$31.40; stock steers, \$26.00; stock

heifers, up to \$195.00; stock bulls,

per cwt., \$15.00; stock bulls, per

head, up to \$198.00; dairy cows,

per head, up to \$224.00; good

choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$24.75;

160-190 lbs., \$27.00; 140-190 lbs.,

\$28.00; 125-140 lbs., \$25.00; light

and green calves, \$8.50-27.00;

lambs, \$26.00; butcher ewes and

bucks, \$9.25; good choice butcher

hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$28.70; 160-190

lbs., \$28.00; 180-210 lbs., \$29.10;

210-250 lbs., \$27.85; 250-275 lbs.,

\$28.60; good butcher sows, \$23.85;

heavy boars, \$22.25-25.00; feeding

shots, per cwt., \$28.00; pigs, per

head, \$17.00; fowl, old, per lb.,

25¢; young per lb., 30¢; ducks,

17½¢; rabbits \$1.50 a head; ba-

con, 47¢ lb.; lard, 18¢ lb.; should-

ers, 55¢ lb.; hams, 80¢ lb.

the pastor, "They Wait For Us."

Catechism class each Tuesday

and Thursday evenings at 7:00

o'clock. Choir rehearsals Tuesday

evenings. Women's Missionary

Society will meet Tuesday, June

1, at 7:30 o'clock.

Bethel Lodge

Installs Officers

Installation of the Council of Bethel No. 39, International Order of Job's Daughter was held at the regular meeting in the IOOF Hall, Thurmont.

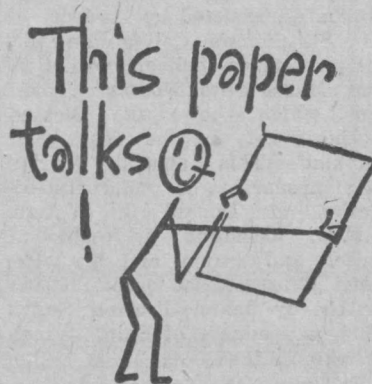
Mrs. Roger Heck was installed as guardian of the Bethel, and James Dubel was installed as associate guardian. The following council members were installed: Mrs. Kenneth Williams, guardian secretary; Mr. Charles Eby, guardian treasurer, and Mrs. Jean Riffle, director of music. Also installed were nine associate council members.

Miss Gertrude Heimiller and Maurice Heimiller, past grand guardian, and past associate grand guardian of Maryland, respectfully, were the installing officers. They were assisted by Jane Edwards, past guardian of Bethel No. 28, installing chaplain; Mary Dubel, past guardian and a past grand messenger, installing marshal; Dorothy Holman, grand guardian, installing guide; Doris Testerman, past guardian of Bethel No. 39, installing secretary, and Joan Lawyer of Bethel No. 39, installing musician.

Following the installation, the election of the Bethel officers was held with Janet Davis elected as honored queen. Other officers elected were Peggy Poole, Sr., princess; Mary Jane Bittner, junior princess; Betty Lee Eyer, guide, and Joan Winebrenner, marshal.

Honored queen, Connie Wolfe, announced plans for an outing to be held at Camp Greentop on June 17 from 1 until 10 p. m.

Remarks were made by Mary Dubel, Dorothy Holman, Gertrude Heimiller, Maurice Heimiller, and



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1951 Packard O.D., R&H, excellent condition, 160 h.p.
1949 Packard Sdn., O.D. R&H
1949 Packard 2-dr Sdn., O.D., R&H

Basil Holman, past associate guardian of Bethel, No. 20, of Baltimore.

The next meeting will be the installation of officers on June 2 at 8 o'clock in the Thurmont High School, at which time the public is cordially invited to attend.

About one-fifth of U. S. men over 75 years of age are employed.

LAND TROUT

Harold M. Hoke and James Cavender, local anglers who fished the famed "fisherman's paradise" at Bellefonte, Pa., successfully landed two excellent fish last Thursday. Mr. Hoke caught the larger of the two, his fish measuring 21 inches and weighing four and a quarter pounds. Mr. Cavender was not far behind with a beauty measuring 18¼ inches and weighing three pounds, 10 ounces.



Bare necessity . . . Cobblers gift to your summer world! Here's an open-faced sandal that's free to the breeze. You're caressed in glove-supple leather with an airy foam cushioned platform. Wondrous foot flattery with the added practicality of a bare-foot leather insole.

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SUITS

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Large Selection of
SUMMER-WEIGHT TROUSERS
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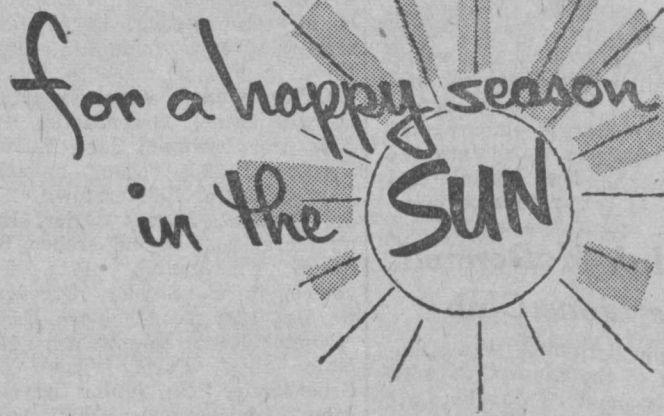
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CHRONICLE PRESS

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

SPORTS FLASHES

from
The Sporting News
by J. G. Taylor Spink



Bruins Hit Bingo On Banks-Baker Combo

It was a gloomy Monday for the Cubs on Sept. 14, 1953, says The Sporting News. They were in seventh place with no hope of improving their position with only two weeks left of the season, which had been one bitter disappointment after another.

But in the years to come that day may prove to be one of the brightest in the annals of the Chicago National League Club.

On that day two slender young Negroes reported to the Cubs. They were the first of their race to play in a Cub uniform. But that may soon be just incidental.

What will make the date of Sept. 14, 1953, historic is that it meant the merging of a second base combination that within a

short time will be etched into Cub lore alongside such keystone duos as Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers and the two Bills, Jurgens and Herman. Authority for that statement is Manager Stan Hack, and reported in The Sporting News.

The present keystone combination consists of Ernie Banks and Gene Baker. They came from two widely divergent points. Baker reported from Los Angeles, where he had starred on the Cub farm for three years. Banks checked in from Kansas City, where he had been playing for the Kansas City Monarchs in the Negro American League.

They had never played together before. In fact, they didn't even know each other. Neither had there been a suggestion to either that they were to be paired as a keystone combination. After all, both of them were shortstops by trade.

The two kids have found their spot, says The Sporting News, and their traveling days appear to be over. Wrigley Field will be their address for some years to come.

The Cubs have been calling this new second base combination 'Bingo Bango.'

The nickname just seemed to pop up and now everybody calls 'em that,' explained Catcher Joe Garagiola. 'It seems to fit them the way they've been playing for us. They've got rhythm.'

Wally Moon, who was so impressive in spring training that the St. Louis Cardinals traded Enos Slaughter to the Yankees so the youngster would have every opportunity to strut the ability he has shown with his Louisville Slugger, has a master's degree in education from Texas A & M, reports The Sporting News.

The Cincinnati Redlegs get quite a kick out of a story they tell on Ted Kluszewski. It seems that Big Klu was coming out of a movie when he spied a spectator sitting on the aisle whom he thought was Harry Perkowski, his teammate, because of the extra large nose, says The Sporting News. Klue playfully tweaked the spectator's nose, said 'Beep, beep,' and walked back to his hotel. As Ted entered the lobby, the first person he saw was Perkowski, sitting in a big comfortable chair. 'Hey,' said Kluszewski. 'How long have you been sitting here?' 'All day,' replied Perkowski.

Bobo Newsom, now a TV man with the Orioles, doubles as Baltimore's batting practice pitcher when the team is at home, reports The Sporting News.

Bill Tuttle, the Tigers' new outfield phenom, does not scare easily.

Shortly after he joined the Buffalo (International) Bisons, reports The Sporting News, he was forced to hit the dirt twice on successive pitches to get out of the way of dusters. On the third pitch, Bill smashed a home run.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

United States exports of grain during the 1952-53 season were far below earlier postwar years, but were substantially higher than the average for years before World War II.

George J. Martin, state chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, says U. S. Dept. of Agriculture reports show exports of wheat, rye, corn, oats, barley and sorghum grain totaled 12.9 million long tons in 1952-53.

This compares with an export 17.6 million tons the previous year, and an average of 2.7 million tons in prewar years. European markets took slightly over half the exports in 1952-53. Asia was the next most important market area.

Wheat and flour exports in 1952-53 followed the general trend of total grain exports—they were lower than in recent years, but above the prewar average of 1.5 million tons. The 1952-53 export was 8.7 million tons. Exports for the current year 1953-54 are expected to be considerably lower.

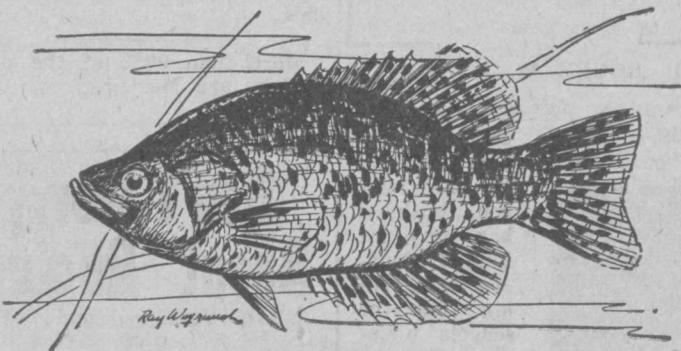
"The decline in U. S. wheat exports during the past two seasons reflects a readjustment from the abnormally large postwar requirements to more nearly normal needs by the major importing countries," the State ASC Chairman explains. "Two successive large world wheat crops have provided larger supplies in importing countries."

"Another contributing factor to the 1952-53 decline in wheat exports was the continued tendency of many importing countries to buy grain in non-dollar, or so-called 'soft currency' areas."

"Corn exports in 1952-53 did not follow the general decline. Shipments totaled 3.1 million tons, the highest in more than 30 years, compared with 2.1 million tons in 1951-52. Corn exports during the current season are continuing on a high level, the total for the first seven months, July 1953 to January 1954, was 1.8 million tons.

MARYLAND WILDLIFE

Prepared by the MARYLAND GAME & INLAND FISH COMMISSION



CRAPPIE

(White Crappie: *Pomoxis annularis*)
(Black Crappie: *Pomoxis nigromaculatus*)

These two species are so similar in looks and habits they are here treated together. Neither are natives of Maryland.

RANGE: Both species originally found east of the Rocky Mountains and from Canada and Great Lakes south to Florida; especially abundant in Mississippi Valley; found in rivers, lakes and ponds; they have thrived in Maryland and afford sport and food to many, especially in impoundments; also can be found at heads of some of our fresh tidal waters, mostly in spring.

DESCRIPTION: Both species are a dark mottled olive green, with darker green splotches; the white crappie has from 5 to 7 spines in the dorsal or back fin, while the black crappie has 7 or 8; also the black crappie has a slightly deeper body and usually a darker appearance; average length about 8 inches; one or two pounds is considered large, although specimens have been reported up to 3½ pounds; one identified at the University of Illinois as a cross between the white and black crappie weighed 4 pounds 3 ounces. Sometimes called calico bass.

BREEDING: The male prepares the nest and after the eggs are

laid and fertilized, he guards the nest; also the young for a few days after hatching; spawning takes place in spring when the water has reached a temperature of 64 to 68 degrees F.

HABITS: Both species gather in schools; found mostly along shores and around bridges in lakes, and below dams. They feed on insects, worms, crawfish and especially on small live minnows—the angler's best bet; it is a slow biter.

MANAGEMENT: Food, cover and unpolluted waters are essential; with these, both species will prosper with little legal protection; at times and in certain waters they become so thick that growth is retarded, and to obtain large specimens they must be thinned out.

VALUE: Crappies are valuable commercially and the take for this purpose in the United States probably exceeds a half million pounds annually; its value as sport exceeds its commercial value in most waters. Wherever it is taken it provides a very large amount of fine food.

Your

Personal Health

WHY A VACATION?

Silly question No. 555? Not so silly when you think about some of the vacations people take. This is the time of year when we are all thinking and dreaming about vacations. It is the right time to ask yourself why you take a vacation and whether your usual vacation fills the bill.

Do you know a woman who moves her entire family, including four children and dog, from town to lake cottage every summer, who goes right on with her usual routine of housekeeping, clothes washing, and three meals a day without the labor-saving equipment she is used to at home? Her work takes twice as long as usual and she is lucky to get one quick dip in the lake a day. Have you not wondered why she takes a 'vacation'?

What is a vacation supposed to do for you? Business and industrial firms are convinced of its value. People should, they say, come back to work rested, full of new vigor and enthusiasm.

Before starting the family argument on "where shall we go this summer," try to decide what you want the vacation to do. Is physical rest the greatest need? Or is it mental rest away from the countless problems that seem to have taken up lodging in the very pillow you try to sleep on every night? Is it mental stimulation you need—adventure, new faces, and new places? Or physical stimulation to build up a healthier body?

It may be one or a combination of several of these needs that you want your vacation to fill. With thought and careful planning it can happen. And it can often be made to happen with half the expense of a haphazard "change of scene." It can even happen without leaving home at all.

Webster's definition of the word "vacation" is too narrow for most of us. A vacation should be much more than "a time of respite, an intermission or rest." It should be a high point in the year. It should give a mental and physical boost for all the months that follow. At the end of your vacation you should be able to say truthfully, "I feel just wonderful."

Road Opening Set

Governor McKeldin will break ground on June 4 for the erection of an overpass to carry the Washington National Pike over the Middlebrook Rd. north of three and one-half miles south of Gaithersburg.

Brief ceremonies to be held at 3:30 p. m. in the presence of State Roads Commission officials will epitomize the progress of this

road to approximately the halfway mark between Frederick and the District of Columbia Line.

This limited access expressway was commenced at the Frederick terminus in December 1949 when contracts were awarded for a bridge over the Monocacy River and other facilities near Frederick. The road was opened as far as Hyattstown last year and another 4-mile link to the Clarksburg Interchange was opened to

Seaman David S. Muench, USN, stationed at Norfolk, Va., is currently spending a 21-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Muench and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas, Sr., and Daniel J. Kaas.

traffic early this year. The road is expected to be extended to the Germantown connection next fall and will move forward to Gaithersburg and beyond Rockville in 1955.

ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here, but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

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BY CAROL LANE
TRAVEL AUTHORITY



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SENATE CLOAKROOM

By U. S. Sen. J. Glenn Beall

Memorial Day ceremonies remind us of the essential unity which we must have in these U. S. if we are to withhold the onslaught of Russian Communism throughout the world.

In two addresses for Memorial

Day services I have urged greater devotion to our free form of government and for an end to the unwarranted criticism and distrust which can divide us.

At the Antietam Battlefield I point out in my remarks that "the men who lie buried here at Antietam were the victims of suspicion and distrust. This national cemetery is evidence of a nation which was so divided and torn by internal dissension that two sec-

tions of this great country fell upon each other and the destruction which they wrought stretched throughout the North and South."

In an address recorded for use during Memorial Day services at the offices of the Social Security Administration in Baltimore and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., I stated:

"Today, in some places of the world, the holocaust of war again threatens. Today, in some nations the governments are suppressing freedom, denying the people the rights and privileges of democracy . . . We in the U. S. will make a mistake if we believe we are strong only because we have a democratic form of government."

"Our democracy in a republic is our faith; it is the tradition which is at the very root of our strength, but we have learned from past experience that ruthless dictatorships can become strong enough to challenge us and require vast expenditures and endless sacrifices in order for us to maintain our democratic and free government."

It cannot be denied that Russian communism is the new evil which stalks the world, and the Communists are united in their purpose. They must be opposed by men bound together by a strong faith in God and belief in the basic rights of their fellow men.

Communism has taken advantage of countries which had a democratic form of government, but which were weakened by internal dissension, by mutual suspicion, and a lack of faith among the citizens.

"A democratic form of government is not in itself sufficient protection. Democracy must be a meaningful part of our daily lives. It must be an affirmative, dynamic force to which every one of us is sincerely devoted. We cannot afford to be torn by internal dissension. We must possess mutual belief in, and devotion to, the form of government which has so well served the U. S. of America."

To stop communism the free world must stand firmly together, and before the allies can be united there must first be unity at home.

A United States, united in common purpose with the free people of the world, and dedicated to the basic and honored principles for which the dead of two world wars sacrificed their lives, need have no fear.

"We are peace loving people, who can become warriors only by necessity, I state in my Memorial Day remarks, "We honor and respect those whose self-sacrifice permit us to enjoy our free form of government today. We solemnly affirm that the just cause on which they made that sacrifice will not be dishonored by a lack of patriotism on the part of us, the living."

There is no better occasion than Memorial Day to rededicate ourselves to the principles embodied in our Declaration of Independence and Constitution.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 27—Schools and colleges cannot be divorced from business.

In the long run, business has only the kind of leaders and workers that the schools produce. Today, many business and educational leaders are expressing concern about the educational product. Free public education appears to be watering down our great tradition of discipline and struggle.

Yet, others say that while we have taught people how to make money, we have failed to teach them how to use it properly. The most damning criticism is that our system is one of education for mediocrity; we pull the bright child downward as we try to drag the dull child upward. This results in a mediocrity of conformity.

Army-McCarthy Hearings President Eisenhower said only last December that he has been "appalled" at the lack of our youth's understanding of "what America is, what are the conditions that could make her fight, and therefore, what are the underlying reasons that could lead that boy finally on the battlefield to risk his life, not just for property, not just for even what you might call national rights, but for some fundamental values in life."

As businessmen and as educators, we have been unwilling to be clear and coherent about what we want the United States to be. Consequently, the confusion in the schools and among businessmen is getting worse and worse. The Army-McCarthy hearings in Washington are an illustration of this useless confusion.

Since businessmen say our youth are coming to know less and less about less and less, perhaps a research project to determine exactly what our schools do teach might be a starting point. This might be followed by a movement to overhaul courses of study in the light of what research may reveal would best serve the interests of all.

What About Discipline?

Discipline is a major national need. General S. L. A. Marshall, of the Detroit News, intimates that our soldiers on the Korean battlefield lacked discipline—which had something to do with the way things went in Korea. There are further implications that lack of discipline in our schools contributes to juvenile delinquency and is a threat to our national security.

Are these the real problems or are they the symptoms of a fundamental problem? May it not be that inability to comply with regulations, whether of the Army, the home, or the community, stems from lack of self-mastery? Should not our society develop people with qualities of self-discipline to develop initiative and intelligence?

Shortage of Teachers

The teacher shortage is another problem. During 1954, it is indicated there will be a shortage of 72,000 teachers in our elementary schools alone. In the next three years, forty-five states will run short of elementary teachers and 20 states will find themselves short of high school teachers. On Oct. 12, 1953, Newsweek reported that "in the past year, 60,000 teachers left the field . . ."

Tie this in also with a New York Times editorial of last August which discusses the Summit, N. J., high school teacher who left his \$85 per week teaching job to drive a brewery truck at \$137.50 per week. Obviously, there are some problems here.

Businessmen's Needs

Or, for the businessman there are such problem areas as executive development programs; research on personnel selection techniques; problems of industrial morale, diet, and health; union-management relations; more effective distribution of goods—these and a multitude of others should be research and training areas.

I am really writing this column as a "trial balloon" to locate readers who are willing to give time toward a solution. The curse of both education and business today is INDIFFERENCE. Some new non-profit organization may be needed to help bring these changes about. I greatly feel the need, but do not know how to bring it about. Suggestions from readers will be appreciated. Address me at Babson Park 57, Mass.

Construction Wage Increase

Union wage scales for building trade workers in 1953 advanced an average of 11 cents an hour, a gain of 4% compared with increases of 6.5% in 1952 and 4.5% in 1951, says the American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1954.

More than 90% of the people of Java are Moslems.

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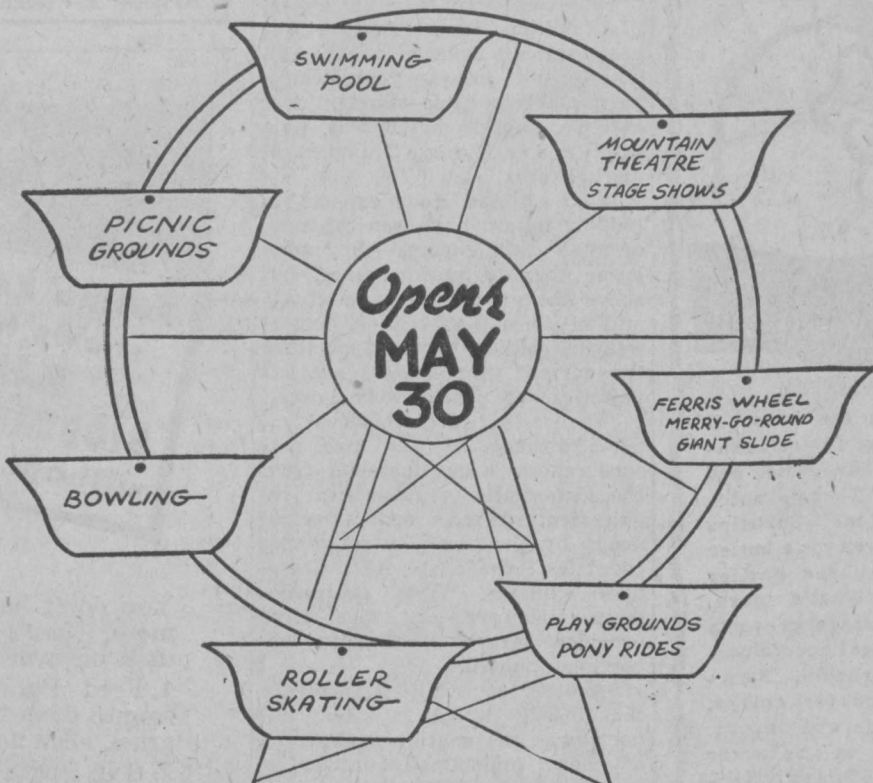
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A Time to Remember

I bowed my head reverently with the rest of my classmates during the "moment of silence" in tribute to our soldier-dead, then seeing Old Glory waving from the flag pole on the lawn of our Alma Mater, I stood tiptoe upon a dream and thought, "What a lucky girl you are to be born under that flag, for you can be what you will to be! You are an American."

Then a strange thing happened. The flag seemed to be a living thing with a soul. I heard the silent singing of its stars on its blue of truth, and listening, my soul caught this refrain:

"I am the symbol of America, and America is more than its hills and prairies with their herds and fields of grain; more than its pulsing cities, its mines and its mills . . . America is you and you and you . . . and God."

"I am the symbol of the homes, the churches, schools, enterprises, and the kingly commoners of America."

"I represent your heritage from the past. Look at me and hear the tramping of soldier-feet in the immortal march for freedom; feel within your hearts the 'Spirit of 76'; see the footprints in the snow at Valley Forge; the great, gaunt commoner on his knees in prayer, and the crimson stain, spreading, that meant life was ebbing from his great heart; see the crosses above our youth, martyrs to freedom in recent wars. Look again and behold lilies blooming where men gave life for man; listen and hear the joyous dancing footsteps of those yet unborn."

"Behold the Open Gate, before which stand weary pilgrims: children with eyes empty of laughter; youth burdened with the weight of dead dreams; the elder ones their eyes but burned out embers, their bone-lean hands caressing gaunt throats that too long have felt the choking leash of fear. See their eyes relight with hope as they view the green acres of democracy and reverently enter the gate of America."

Suddenly I knew: The flag is an emblem of freedom, protection, justice, honor, sacrifice, opportunity to all and love for country, fellowman and God. It is the symbol, not only of our heritage from the past but of the future. I knew that it is up to me to help America continue to mean to coming generations what it means to me today; that every right has its concomitant duty, that I must train myself to be able to choose leaders wisely and judge their performance with honesty and understanding. I must fight oppression, intolerance, injustice and keep the land free of the footprints of communism. I must guard the rights of others as jealously as I do my own, and recognize in every man a brother.

Again I looked at the flag waving serenely beneath our peaceful country sky and reverently I breathed, "How much you stand for!" Was I dreaming or did I hear, "The earth a great DEMOCRACY OF LOVE!"

"WHAT THE AMERICAN FLAG MEANS TO ME" by Frances Atkinson, 18, Dayton, Idaho. Prize winning essay in a nation-wide competition conducted by the Disabled American Veterans in conjunction with the radio series "I was a Communist for the FBI."



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Gum Advocates Large Vote

James Wolcott Gum, Montgomery County farmer-lawyer and candidate for governor this week urged Maryland Republicans to work for a big vote in the June 28 primary election, even though casting a vote may entail some sacrifice of time for many of them.



JAMES WOLCOTT GUM

"Only by a big vote can we depose the political machine whose trickery against the public includes changing the election date so that it comes at the very worst time of the year," Mr. Gum said.

CAMPAIGN ISSUE STAND SUMMED UP BY MAHONEY

Reaches Half-Way Mark
In Statement-A-Day
Campaign Series

Declaring that the deciding factor in the primary election "should not be what political bosses support a candidate but what he stands for," George P. Mahoney, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, last week summed up his views on a number of issues.

The occasion was the issuance of the fiftieth in a series of 100 statements Mahoney is making during the current campaign. He said "Here are some of the things for which I stand."

STATE ROADS: The efficient completion of the 12 year road program demands the best possible management. I do not think such management can be provided by a part-time State Roads Commission, which has had a 100 percent turnover in three years. Full-time commissioners, adequately compensated, without outside business interests can give this \$568,000,000 spending program the sort of supervision which a private business would require for such a project.

GASOLINE TAX RETURN Federal gasoline taxes should be returned to Maryland in an amount equal to the money collected from our motorists, or the Federal Government should relinquish this form of taxation. As it is, we receive only 45 cents in Federal "aid" for every dollar collected.

ECONOMY: The budget should have a real "ceiling" on State expenditures. Special funds agencies should be limited to the expenditure of justifiable operating expenses and "open-end" appropriations should be avoided. No "untouchable" surpluses should be allowed to accumulate in those agencies.

REORGANIZATION: The sprawling structure of State Government needs overhauling. Clear lines of command and division of responsibility should be defined.

NO POLITICAL PLUMS NATURAL RESOURCES: The rule of "Politics Before Plums" must end. Appointments to posts in conservation and management of natural resources should be on a basis of ability and practical experience. These jobs cannot be political plums.

EDUCATION: I am in complete sympathy with the aims and purposes of the program of parent and teacher groups in meeting the problem of supplying adequate classrooms and competent teachers for the great flood of children soon to enter our public schools. A complete plan for financing the program and equitable distribution of costs between State, counties and city must await the findings of three State Commissions making studies in this area.

BOSSISM: If independent Democrats neglect to vote in the June 28 primary, they will surrender to the "bosses." Remember, if you vote—YOU'RE THE BOSS.

Industrial Development Continuing his series of statements last week, Mahoney reasserted his advocacy of a stepped-up state-wide program of industrial development for Maryland and called for "a coordinated use of existing sources of information, plus a concerted program to 'sell' potential investors in Maryland the advantages the State has to offer."

Mahoney also announced that the demand for "Tom, Dick and Harry Club" membership cards has exhausted his headquarters' original supply of 25,000 of the cards. Another 100,000 cards, he said, "will be ready in a few days."

"When the state legislature, with Gov. McKeldin's approval arbitrarily set the primary election date on June 28, they did it with the evil intention of keeping the vote low—in fact, denying many citizens a chance to vote at all. With a small vote the McKeldin crowd hopes it can stay in power; it is already cracking the patronage whip over several thousand people and their families."

Mr. Gum asserted, however, that in campaign travels throughout the state he has been assured of a big independent vote "by thousands of people who make up their own minds and who resent trickery in state government as strongly as I do." This independent vote is clearly strong enough to offset the patronage vote and upset the so-called "McKeldin Machine" if the people make up their minds to get to the polls, he added.

Declaring that June 28 date was deliberately set to catch farmers at their busiest time of the year and thousands of others when they are away on vacation, Mr. Gum promised to push for a more convenient primary date at the next legislative session.

In a resume of his views, issued from campaign headquarters at 3 5. Preston St., Baltimore, Mr. Gum also took a hard swing at some other McKeldin policies. Referring to the governor's action last January in wiring all other governors to oppose the Bricker Amendment, Mr. Gum said he is 100 per cent for the Constitutional safeguards proposed in the Bricker Amendment and will fight any trends that would permit foreign governments to prescribe internal law in the U. S.

Referring to the governor's record of extensive paid speaking tours, Mr. Gum prefaced his statement of policies with: "I will devote my full time and efforts to the job of governor." He added that he is "an un-hyphenated Republican who hopes that every citizen who still believes in real Republicanism can get to the pri-

Jehovah's Witnesses To Convene

The Taneytown Congregation of Jehovah's witnesses will be attending a three-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's witnesses in Hagerstown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 4-6. The Convention, which will be held in the Armory, 330 N. Potomac St., is for Bible instruction and concentrated gospel preaching in the area, Mr. Myers, congregation servant, announced today.

All three days of the assembly will consist of morning, afternoon, and evening sessions of Bible talks, discussions, and demonstrations, which are open to the public without charge.

Mr. R. L. Anderson of New York, will be the featured speaker of the event. He will appear on the program all three days and will deliver the main public address at 3 p. m. Sunday, June 6, on the subject, "Is Civilization's End Near?"

Delegates from 11 cities in Pennsylvania and Maryland will attend.

CATTLE SELL WELL

On Wednesday afternoon, May 19, at the Charles Town Race Track, the Sixth Virginia-West Virginia Eastern Panhandle Aberdeen-Angus sale was held. Using the newly-erected barn No. 6 to house the cattle, and with the sale held under a tent, the facilities proved truly efficient.

The 31 head, all females, sold for a total of \$6,075, to average \$197.00. Col. Stan Haworth of Warrenton, a., sold the cattle to 12 buyers.

High-selling animal was Lot 27, Holiday Pride 7, which brought \$300.

mary polls on June 28."

Contrary to rumors, Mr. Gum states that "He has no intention of withdrawing from the campaign!"

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'48 Chevrolet 4-Dr., Heater; low mileage; one owner.
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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"High-Priced" Mistake

Maybe you noticed the big "ad" Red Smith's Furniture Store ran in *The Clarion* last week.

One item caused some embarrassment around here. It read: "4-piece Bedroom Suite, regular price \$119.50, bargain price \$149.50." Guess I didn't "proof-read" too well, and when our pressman asked for the go-ahead, I yelled, "Let 'er go."

All kinds of jokes about the mistake. One fellow asked if Smith's was holding the price line so tight it just snapped. Turned out fine in the end—Red

sold that suite for the real sale price, of course.

From where I sit, it's lucky my carelessness didn't cost Red any business. I'm the one who's always "experting" on being careful—careful of our responsibilities, careful of our neighbors' rights. Even careful to respect the other fellow's preference for a glass of beer. Let's all make a bargain to be more careful in the future.

Joe Marsh

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ATTENDING AIR SCHOOL
A/3c Donald E. Wivell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Wivell, has entered the USAF Technical School for aircraft mechanics at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, the world's largest school of this type. Upon graduation he will be awarded the rating of airplane and engine mechanic. Wivell was graduated from St. Joseph's High School and enlisted on January 26, 1954.

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LOOKING AHEAD
By Dr. George S. Bess
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Seagr, Arkansas

Our Dangerous Apathy

Every nationally-known person actively engaged in resisting the growth of Communist power and the spread of Communist propaganda in America warns that the American people still are dangerously apathetic to the menace. Why is this true? Herbert Philbrick, of the New York Herald Tribune, who served nine years as an FBI counterspy deep within the Communist apparatus, has made a serious study of this national apathy. He says that it is permitting the Communists to continue to win in their conspiracy to control the world.

"This particular apathy and this neglect on the part of the people is the one greatest single problem facing the free world today," Philbrick said in a lecture at Harding College. "I think the first problem is simply that the American people find an inability to conceive the mind of a Communist. Back in 1945, I was selected, out of 1800 Communists whom we had in the Boston area at that time, to attend a special training school."

Training for Traitors

"This was a deeply secret school, so secret that not only was its existence not known to average American people walking about Boston but was also known to rank and file Communist Party members. We were tailed, we were trailed, we were screened, we were examined, we were questioned until finally 17 of us were selected to attend these schools. Once the classes began the reason for the secrecy and the security became very apparent.

"At these training schools we were taught not simply the traditional Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist doctrine with which most folks are familiar, but also in very specific, in very direct terms, the duty, the absolute duty and necessity for every single Communist to work towards and to prepare for the day of the violent overthrow and violent revolution and destruction of the United States by force and violence.

Violence and Bloodshed

"It's difficult for American people to conceive that anybody could be teaching and believing this. But when you sit in these secret, conspiratorial meetings, as I did; and when you hear these characters discussing these matters (strategy for violent revolution in the U. S. A.) in very practical terms, and meaning it, then believe me the cold sweat begins to run down your spine. These boys mean business. They always will; they always will. And when they talk of violence and bloodshed, the comrades are talking about your blood."

Another cause of the apathy, Philbrick found in his study, is the "reluctance of most people to admit or recognize unhappy or unpleasant facts. They simply don't want to recognize the unpleasant and unhappy facts of the world in which we live, and the fact that we are on the spot because the Communists have made it that way."

Thought-Shaping

A third reason for American apathy, said Philbrick, is that the Communists want this apathy to continue undisturbed and therefore they use their great propaganda apparatus and the science of thought-shaping — cybernetics — to discount in the minds of Americans the true danger of the Communist conspiracy. They use the Communist fronts likewise to attract prominent non-Communist dupes who then help them to convince the great masses of uninformed people that "all the noise about Communism is unnecessary... it's no real threat... so let's forget it and work at more important things."

And yet, as Philbrick says, the world conspiracy of Communism which began with a mere 30,000 radicals in 1917 now rules 800 million people with a brutal iron hand; and during every day since 1945 this criminal conspiracy has been taking over the territory of the world at the rate of 1000 square miles a day. "To this very moment," noted Philbrick, "we the free peoples of the world have not won back one single inch of that territory which we have lost."

Apathy to this great menace is, indeed, a grave problem in the free world.

Construction Wage Scale

The average hourly wage scale for construction workers at the end of 1953 was \$2.72, according to the 1954 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia. The scale varied from \$1.89 an hour for laborers to \$3.30 for the bricklayers.

About one-fifth of U. S. men over 75 years of age are employed.

ALONG THE POTOMAC
By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, May 26—It is the duty of a member of Congress to weigh with care the words of those who express uncertainty about our future as well as those who still believe that America continues to offer the greatest opportunities of any nation of the world. It is to those who are troubled about the future that I want to talk today.

We hear that hard times are ahead, that we are headed for a depression and that the door of peace, prosperity and happiness has slammed shut.

We are being urged by some people to enact what they have called a "full employment" program. Basically this program calls for three things: increase in exemption for individual income taxes, increase in certain government benefits and a stepped-up program of public works.

At first glance these remedies have a great deal of appeal to many people, and ultimately some of these suggestions may be adopted. However, this administration is going slow in adopting such a program for definite reasons. The administration is, of course, not opposed to "full employment"; no one in his right mind is opposed to full employment. The problem is what is the best method for obtaining full employment.

Now, why is the administration not seizing immediately upon the so-called "full employment" program? There are several reasons.

First, this kind of a program was adopted between the years of 1932 and 1939. The same cry was heard during those years, that we had too much production, that we needed more public works and bigger government benefits—and such a program was given to us. What was the result: At the end of that period we still had between eight and 10 million unemployed. In other words such a program did not solve the unemployment. On the contrary all it did was to increase the public debt without any real benefit to our economy.

Secondly, this administration wants to try a different approach. It wants to adopt and is adopting a program which will stimulate the great free enterprise system of America which has given the American people the highest standard of living of any people in the world.

Braddock Heights Opening Date Set For Sunday

Braddock Heights Park, one of Western Maryland's most famous and oldest playgrounds will open for the 1954 season on Sunday, May 30.

The Braddock park has long been known for its cool, refreshing, mountain-top atmosphere and its scenic beauty. It is located on top of Braddock Mountain just six miles northwest of Frederick.

As in the past, the park will again feature entertainment and rides for the entire family as well as facilities for picnics and outings.

The swimming pool, roller rink, bowling alleys and other rides have been completely overhauled and will be ready for use on the opening day. Several attractions especially for the kiddies have also been readied and will be placed in operation. These include the ferris wheel, miniature train, merry-go-round, swings, slides and pony ride.

Western Maryland's only summer theater is located at the famous mountain resort and will start its 15th season of professional entertainment on June 23, with its production of "Stalag 17."

Several well known New York actors and actresses have been signed to appear in the Mountain Theater's production which will include many current Broadway run plays.

Reservations for picnic tables and other park facilities may be made through the offices of the Potomac Edison Co., Northern Virginia Power Co., or Potomac Light & Power Co.

in the world. We do not want to admit that private enterprise is a failure. Of course, to make such a program work it requires the full cooperation and devotion to his duty and to his country of every private businessman in this nation. Public works are not being entirely abandoned. We have just adopted the biggest highway construction program in our history. New schools are going to have to be constructed in the next few years on a scale never before known in this country. However, the emphasis of this Administration is on those measures which will stimulate our free economy. That is this administration's full employment program and we are confident it will show real results after we get through this period of adjustment.

ENTERS AIRCRAFT SCHOOL
A/3c Eugene A. Miller, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Miller of Emmitsburg, has entered the USAF Technical School for Aircraft Mechanics at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, the largest school of this type in the world. Upon graduation he will be awarded the rating of airplane and engine mechanic. Airman Miller enlisted in the Air Force on January 25, 1954.

Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas, mortored to Norfolk, Va., last Wednesday. He was accompanied on the return trip Thursday by Seaman David Muench.

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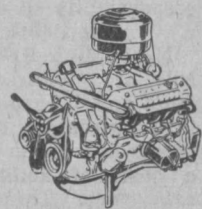
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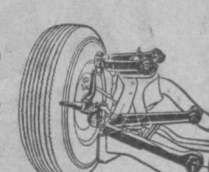
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Ford's modern styling has set the trend for the industry! It's the kind of styling that will keep your Ford young and attractive looking... this year and in years to come.

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Analysis of used car prices show Fords return a greater portion of their original cost than any other car. And today, more than ever, your best buy is a car that will have best value when it comes time to sell.

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Emmitsburg, Md.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ridenour and daughter, Brenda, spent Saturday in Bonneville, Pa., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eckenrode.

Prof. Richard McCullough, Louis F. Rosensteel, and Philip B. Sharpe attended the testimonial dinner honoring Harvey V. Higley, administrator of Veterans' Administration, last Saturday held at the American Legion Post and relatives.

Home in Gettysburg. Discharged from the Warner Hospital this week were Rev. Fr. Elwood Berry and Miss Belle Rhodes, both of Emmitsburg.

Miss Annabelle Hartman entertained Monday evening at dinner in the Green Parrot Tea Room. Her guests were Miss Anna Gillelan, Mrs. Bursk, and Mrs. R. M. Zacharias.

Mrs. Roy Bollinger spent Sunday in Graceham visiting friends and relatives.

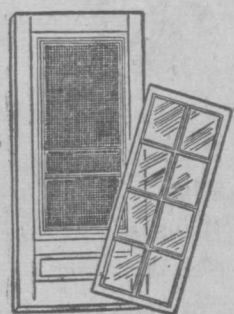
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Paul F. Nagengast, C. and P. Telephone Company installer-repairman, is shown on the right receiving a bronze Vail medal from James B. Morrison, president of the company, for the initiative and prompt action he displayed in saving the life of a man seriously injured in an accident.

Admitted as patients to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week were Paul Six and Curt D. Topper.

Discharged as patients from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, this week were Mrs. Donald Long, Mrs. Carmel Kelly and Albert McNulty.

Mr. Bernard J. Eckenrode spent the weekend visiting with his daughter, Miss Anne Eckenrode, Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry Gerken visited over the weekend with Mrs. Irene Fisher, Baltimore.

Miss Mary Kessler, Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler, over the weekend.

Dr. John F. Spangler, veterinarian who underwent surgery at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, last Friday, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunphy, Mt. St. Mary's College, are the proud parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and son, Joey, spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell of Hagerstown.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Seaman Henry Wivell, Seaman Charles Burdick and Clarence Orndorff, U. S. Navy.

Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and son, Joey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell of Hagerstown and Bernard Wivell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wivell have begun construction of their new home on the Old Frederick Road near town.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A delightful birthday party in honor of Miss Betty Ridge was given Wednesday at the home of Miss Doris Stouter. Sponsoring the affair were Misses Doris Stoner, Eva Marshall, Mary Cool, and Ethel Hoke.



CATCHING

By

* Ray Schalk

From the book "How to Play"

published by The Sporting News

DIFFICULT PLAYS

Chapter 11

When a bunt is in order, the catcher must be especially alert. By retreating the front man on the bags and making a force play on a bunt, a catcher often can reverse the result of an inning and oftentimes of a game. Therefore, it is vital for a catcher to sense the likelihood of a bunt, and make himself a fifth infielder (sixth, counting the pitcher). In this situation, the catcher is the one player who has the base runners in front of him, and, therefore, in fielding a bunt, he is able to see where the most advantageous play can be made. This requires quick thinking and gameness. You cannot waste the fraction of a second in making up your mind to which base you are going to throw.

With the bases empty, the catcher should race over to back up first base the instant a ball is hit to an infielder. In order to prevent an advance should the throw, to first base or escape the first baseman.

The most difficult play for a catcher, in my opinion, is on the double steal, especially with smart runners on first and third. I usually dealt with the double steal by glancing at the runner on third, perhaps cocking my arm as if to throw, thus causing him to stay at the bag, frequently sliding back into the station and thus not being in position to come in from third if something should go wrong, and then throwing to the second baseman or shortstop, retiring the runner trying to advance from first, or driving him back to the initial bag.

While I have pointed out the value of leaving home plate and stepping into the infield in some situations, a catcher should never make this move unless it can be done safely. With men on the bases, NEVER leave your position unguarded. The catcher should remember that home plate is his station and there are no players behind him. Get into a play with the idea of chasing runners back to their bases. The thought for the catcher to bear constantly in mind is to keep runners on the bases away from home plate.

It always was my idea to give the pitcher as much encouragement as possible. I caught some of the best and cannot emphasize too strongly the value of this point. However, the catcher must remember that few, if any, pitchers have the same temperament. The catcher is forced to "carry" some pitchers. Others, it is necessary to "baby." Some will go 50-50 with the catcher. A few, like Ted Lyons, will give the catcher practically an afternoon off, rarely making a mistake out there on the hill.

I was paired with Urban (Red) Faber on the White Sox for 15 seasons. In the 1917 World's Series against John J. McGraw's Giants, we became one of the few batteries to win three games in the fall classic. However, I had many a hectic afternoon with Faber out on the diamond. He sometimes became mad, and the madder he grew, the better and smarter he pitched, and the more smoke there was on his fast ball and spitter. Faber kept me alert. I would wait for him to get his dander up; to get mad. Then I would do my stuff. I would bark at him and fire the ball back at full speed after every pitch. Faber would mow the batters down, and then he would be all smiles in the clubhouse.

Naturally, there must be perfect harmony between the pitcher and catcher. A smooth-working battery is all-important to a club's success and even more necessary than a perfectly-knit pair working together at second base and shortstop.

As I already pointed out, the catcher is the one player on the field who has the entire game in front of him; he can see or sense what the base runners and coaches are planning, and also can glance over to the bench and keep on the watch for the wig-wagging. The catcher must know what the batter likes, and doesn't like, and thus signal the pitcher the proper ball to deliver while watching the base runners and sensing whether a steal, the hit-and-run, a bunt or straight-away hitting sign is on.

*As related to Harold W. Lanigan.

This is the eleventh in a series of articles to help give proper instruction to boys in How to Play Baseball. Future columns will include Infielding, Outfielding and Base Running.

Chapters prior to this are available from this newspaper, or you can order "HOW TO PLAY," consisting of 112 pages, from THE SPORTING NEWS, 2018 Washington Ave., St. Louis 3, Mo., for fifty cents a copy.

Shook Elected
Thurmont Legion
Commander

All members of the Edwin C. Creeger Jr. Post, No. 168, and members of Edwin C. Creeger Jr. Unit of the American Legion are requested to attend Memorial services at the United Brethren Church, Thurmont, Sunday, May 30. Members of the Legion Post and unit will meet at the Post Home at 10 a. m. and march to the church, where services will begin at 10:30 a. m. (DST.)

On Saturday, May 29, members of the Post will march in the Decoration Day parade in Thurmont. All members who cannot march in the parade will have transportation provided for them. The Post is endeavoring to revive the "good old Decoration Days of years gone by." The Post urges the cooperation of every Legion and Auxiliary member and members of other organizations in Thurmont to make this event a success.

On Monday, May 31, the Post will march in the parade at Taneytown. The affair starts at 1:30 p. m. and members are asked to report to the Legion Home at 12:15 p. m. Any member who does not have a cap is asked to see Adjutant J. E. Prendergast. Along with the marching unit will be Legion's color bearers and color guards.

Decorate Graves

On Sunday, May 23, grave registration committee along with other comrades, placed the Flag of Our Country on the grave of each veteran in Thurmont. In the event any grave was missed, you are asked to contact the Thurmont Legion Post, which will supply the flag for the grave.

Shook Elected Commander

Herman D. Shook was elected post commander in a very close election. Other officers elected were Charles H. Stitley, vice commander; Ray Nogle, finance officer; historian, Elmer B. Anders; chaplain, Elwood O. Riffle; sergeant-at-arms, Lennis F. Pittenger, and Lawrence G. Harne, executive committeeman. The new officers will be installed on Tuesday, June 15, at the Post Home by Albert Saffer, district vice commander.

June 14 is Flag Day and residents of Thurmont District are reminded to fly it that day, as well as May 29, 30 and 31.

Youth Injured When
Hit By Car

Frederick J. Welty, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Welty, Fairfield Rt. 2, suffered a broken tooth and lacerations when he was struck by an auto driven by Paul W. Bernhardt, 64, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, at 5:05 o'clock Tuesday evening on the Emmitsburg Rd. in Freedom Twp.

State police who investigated said the child darted across the road from west to east to join his sister who was on the opposite of the highway. Bernhardt, who saw the sister, had slowed down when the youngster started across the highway. Damage to the car's left fender was estimated at \$5. The child was taken to the Warner Hospital by his parents.

FRACTURES FINGER

Laverne Keilholtz, 26, Keymar, was treated at the Warner Hospital Tuesday afternoon for a compound fracture of his left index finger received while operating a tractor.

CATCHES LARGE CARP

Earl Sigler, Middletown displayed to friends and neighbors Monday a large carp which he said weighed nearly 30 pounds and which he reported he had caught in the Monocacy River near the Buckeystown Dam.

DO YOUR LETTERS
GET OPENED FIRST?

— or last? Many people prance and glance through their mail and open the most inviting, important-looking envelopes first.

Your letters will have plenty of "priority appeal" if you'll let us print your letterheads on distinguished Hammermill Bond with Hammermill Bond Envelopes to match in color and finish.

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PRESS

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For Your Holiday Meals, Get
One of Our Small, Lean
SKINNED SMOKED

HAMS

Shank End
Some Slices
Removed 53¢

Shank Half or Butt Half at Special Prices

Center Slices of These Delicious Hams lb 99¢

FRESH KILLED, FULLY DRESSED. PAN-READY

FRYING CHICKENS lb 49¢

Tender, Young, Dressed and Oven-Ready
Beltsville Turkeys lb 57¢

TASTY SKINLESS FRANKFURTS lb 45¢
LANCASTER BRAUNSCHWEIGER 10-oz 29¢
LANCASTER SMOKED BEEF TONGUES lb 49¢
GLENDALE SLICED CHEESE 3 Kinds 1/2-lb pkg 29¢

Kingan's Lean Sliced Bacon Richmond Brand lb 69¢

Fillets of Pollock lb 25¢ Fancy Perch Fillets lb 39¢
Fancy Large Shrimp lb 69¢ 5 lb box 3.39

Oh, Boy! What a Sale! Folks are Buying by the Dozen!

Regular 19¢ Somerdale Frozen
GREEN PEAS 10-oz pkg
LEAF SPINACH 14-oz pkg
CHOPPED SPINACH 12-oz pkg
FRENCH FRIES 9-oz pkg
CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10-oz pkg

2 Reg. 19¢ pkgs 25¢ Stock Up NOW!

Here's Another Super Special!
Delicious, Pink Meat, Jumbo Size

CANTALOUPE

ea 25¢

SELECTED SLICING
TOMATOES 2 ctns 35¢

FRESH LIMA BEANS 2 lbs 29¢
White Squash 2 lbs 19¢ Large Peppers 3 for 17¢

LEMONS JUICY CALIF. doz 29¢

Ace High or B. 'n W. Grapefruit Juice 2 6-oz cans 25¢

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Round Bar-B-Q or Long Frankfurt
ROLLS 2 pkgs of 8 ea 35¢

Be Sure to get enough Enriched
Supreme Bread large loaf still 15¢
Switch to this better bread and save up to 5¢ a loaf.

Big 59¢ Large 1 1/2 lbs Va. Lee
POUND CAKES Special: only 55¢

Asco Special—Last 3 Days—a PAK-O-8

CAKE CUPS FREE

with each 1/2 gal carton of

Delvale Ice Cream
BOTH FOR ONLY \$1.19 pint pkg 35¢

STUFFED OLIVES Milrose 6 1/2-oz pail 33¢
PEANUT BUTTER New Ideal 2 11-oz gals 65¢
BONED CHICKEN Banquet Brand 2 5-oz cans 65¢
GLENDALE CHEESE Wisc. Loaf 2 lb box 73¢
LIGHT MEAT TUNA Ideal 2 7-oz cans 69¢
BEVERAGES Bala Club, 5 varieties + dep. 2 qt bots 23¢
1¢ SALE TEA BAGS Ideal O. Pekoe 64 bags only 50¢
IDEAL CATSUP Regular or Hot 2 14-oz bots 35¢
LOUELLA MILK It's Homogenized 4 tall cans 49¢
PRINCESS NAPKINS (80's) 2 boxes 19¢
STATLER TOWELS (150's) 2 rolls 29¢
GELATINE DESSERTS Ideal 4 pkgs 25¢

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Get the 3-Quart
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Only \$1.69
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The Thumb Ring
makes it easy to hold
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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Set of Corn Cultivators for Farmall H Tractor; with or without hydraulic cylinders; good condition, reasonably priced for quick sale.
EDGAR G. EMMICH,
1t Phone HI. 7-4105

MANY WALLPAPER BARGAINS at Gilbert's, 202 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg. tf

NOTICE—I will be able to care for small children at my home after June 14.
MRS. HELEN BROWN
1tp

FROZEN FOOD CONTAINERS—Freezer Paper; Seal Wraps; Plastic Bags and Containers; Scotch Tape. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., Phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824. 1t

FOR SALE—Apartment size gas stove; good condition; low price of \$50 to quick buyer. Phone Hillcrest 7-5511. 2tp

WARNING—Protect your Vegetable Crops by using our Insecticides and Fungicides, Rotonones, etc. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824. 1t

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, Coldspot, in first class condition. First reasonable offer takes it. Phone Hillcrest 7-4871.

FOR SALE—Fertilizers for every need. Spread or bagged. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., telephone 3111; Rocky Ridge Warehouse, HI. 7-3824. 1t

PLAY SAFE!—Have an extra set of keys made and be ready for any emergency! Can make any key while you wait!
B. H. BOYLE
tf

BEST BET—Anhydrous Ammonia for your coming Crops. Ask for further information. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., phone 3111, or Rocky Ridge Warehouse HI. 7-3824. 1t

FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth Sedan; in good condition; good tires, new seat covers, excellent radio and heater. Recently overhauled.
5/28/2tp Robert F. Whipp

FOR SALE—Emmitsburg—immediate possession. 10 acres with stream; furnished; 2-story frame house, 8 rooms & bath. All utilities, \$6,000. Call Hillfield, Md., 235-R.

LOOK, LOOK!—Use Sta-Fresh to keep your Silage sweet and tasty. \$7.25 per hundred, 8-10 lb. per ton. Thurmont Cooperative, Inc., phone 3111 or the Rocky Ridge Warehouse, Hillcrest 7-3824. 1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern Bungalow, bath, garage, yard. Located on S. Seton Ave.
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FOR RENT—Desirable 2-3 room Apartment; furnished or unfurnished. Rent moderate. Apply
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NOTICES

FOR QUICK RESULTS—Use the classified section of the Chronicle to sell those small articles. Phone Hillcrest 7-5511.

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Columbia Recording Stars

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Friday, June 4, 1954

First Show at 8:00 P. M.

Refreshments—Bingo

Sponsored by Rocky Ridge Volunteer Fire Co.

Admission: Adults, 50c—Children, 25c

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SATURDAY, MAY 29

Maryland School Day

Free Rides, Contests, Prizes, Skating

Dance—Music by Gordon Colston and the Mets.

SUNDAY, MAY 30

Spend Decoration Day Here!

Free show by Uncle Bill's Sod Busters

MONDAY, MAY 31

All Amusements and Skating Open

LOHR—GLASS

In a setting of white snapdragons, carnations and lighted tapers, Miss Inus Janet Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Glass, Route 2, became the bride of Richard W. Lohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Lohr, Thurmont, Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. in the Tom's Creek Methodist Church. The single-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Byron Keesecker, pastor.

Miss Virginia Baumgardner, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied the vocalist, Robert Baumgardner who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown trimmed with white lace fashioned on princess lines. The empire waistline extended into a full skirt ending in a chapel train. The lace jacket was designed with a lace-covered Peter Pan collar and long sleeves. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and a shower of forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Lloyd Keilholtz, Washington, D. C., was the maid of honor and wore a gown of rose lavender moire, designed with a scalloped neckline and short scalloped sleeves with a full skirt and empire waistline. Her head bandeau and mitts were of matching moire and she carried a nosegay of shell pink carnations and pink roses. The attendants were Mrs. Herbert Dahlquist, Minneapolis, Minn., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Betty Ann Glass, cousin of the bride. Both wore aqua moire gowns similar in design to the maid of honor's and wore matching bandeaux and mitts. They carried nosegays. All the attendants wore pearl necklaces and earrings. Chester Shriver, Jr. Gettysburg, was best man and the ushers were Kenneth Glass, brother of the bride; Kenneth Angleberger, Paul Mathias and Harold Willard, all of Thurmont.

Larry Glass, cousin to the bride, was ringbearer and Marsha Englar was flower girl.

The bride's mother wore a light blue lace street-length dress with navy accessories and a pink rosebud corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a navy blue dress, white accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

A reception was held in the church parish hall after which the couple left on a wedding trip of unannounced destination. After a week they will reside at 39 N. Church St., Waynesboro. The bride wore as her going-away ensemble, a beige suit with black accessories and a white orchid corsage from the bridal bouquet.

The bride, who was graduated from the Emmitsburg High School

St. Anthony's News Items

Mrs. Jessie Jordan of Danville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. John Brook of Springfield, Pa., spent the weekend with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jordan.

Mrs. Sylvan Slamovitz and daughters, the Misses Christeen and Rita Jordan, of Baltimore, formerly of St. Anthony's, spent the weekend in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler and Mr. Henry Warthen spent Monday in Littlestown, Pa., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Alma Wetzel is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Callahan of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler of Oxford, Pa., spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler. Mrs. Grace Saffer and Miss Alma Mentztr accompanied them on the return trip to spend a few weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelz and family returned home from a visit to New York where they visited Mr. Kelz' sister and brother-in-law.

Mr. Robert Muench, U. S. Marine Corps, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Muench.

Mrs. Charles Hemler and Mrs. Ruth Martins spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

has been employed by the C. & P. Telephone Co.

Mr. Lohr was graduated from Thurmont High School and from the Hagerstown Business College, is employed by the Frick Co., of Waynesboro.

STANLEY-WARNER
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG, PA.

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

WALT DISNEY'S

"PINOCCHIO"

Color by Technicolor

Special Mid-Nite Show

This Sunday

Boris KARLOFF

Bela LUGOSI

"VANISHING BODY"

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Phil CAREY

Audrey TOTTER

"MASSACRE CANYON"

Color by Technicolor

Tues.-Wed. June 1-2

Kirk DOUGLAS

"ACT OF LOVE"

World Armies Same Numerically, As In Past Year

The number of men under arms for the major power blocs of the world totaled approximately 20 million during 1953, almost the same as during the previous year, according to the new American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook.

Listing Communist Yugoslavia, Falangist Spain and Moslem Pakistan as allies gave the United States and the West about 9.8 million men at arms, an increase of about 800,000, the encyclopedia states. In opposition was the bloc of Soviet nations, numbering about 8.6 million. Remaining troops were grouped loosely as neutrals. Several of the latter countries were involved in border disputes and a



Hawthorn

FRANCONIA CHINA

Branches of the Hawthorn, a plant of old-world fame, with its white flowers enhanced by green leaves

and color gradations, in a gadroon-edged shape on translucent white china with gold lines and handles.

Contemporary in fashion, it's a most refreshing service!

5-Piece Place Setting, \$8.95

Available in open stock

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"Jewelers Since 1887"

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

number of so-called neutrals could WEINER ROAST

be counted upon by the West in a showdown, the encyclopedia said.

In naval strength the West numbered 662 active major warships as against 107 for the Soviet bloc, exclusive of submarines, in which the Soviets led by 358 to 182.

In first-line air power the Soviet bloc also apparently had the lead with an estimated 22,000 to 43,000 planes as against 20,009 for the West.

A weiner roast was held Wednesday in honor of the seventh birthday of Jeffrey Zurgable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger I. Zurgable. About 20 of Jeffrey's little friends attended.

If you want a good stink bait for catfish try setting salted tripe out in a hot sun to spoil, and flavor the tripe with a bit of anise oil. This isn't too unpleasant to use and stays on the hook well.—Sports Afield.

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FOR HIM FOR HER

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- Gowns
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Center Square

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AT GREAT SAVINGS!

UP to and including 50%

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REMODELING
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"Serving You Since '22"

BALTIMORE STREET

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FRESH SEAFOODS

CRAB MEAT, claw lb. 79c
Regular 89c lb.

Jumbo Shrimp

lb. 98c

Medium Shrimp

lb. 70c



FROZEN

Haddock Filets

lb. 39c

FRESH

Haddock Filets

lb. 47c

Ask for Mrs. Filbert's Margarine For All Your Cooking Needs

COMPLETE SELECTION OF
PICNIC SUPPLIESSTORE CLOSED MONDAY
OPEN ALL-DAY TUESDAY

C. G. FRAILEY

West Main Street

Phone 7-3831

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Male and Female Help

- LINING CUTTERS
- STITCHING ROOM OPERATORS
- GOODYEAR STITCHERS
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Permanent Employment — Paid Vacations
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APPLY 7:00 A. M. TO 4:00 P. M.

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Emmitsburg, Maryland