

Weekend Weather Forecast
Scattered showers today. Warm or hot and humid through Sunday with temperatures about five degrees above July normals.

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

OUR AIM:
Develop and promote Emmitsburg District. This is our home.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOL. LXXV, NO. 40

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND—FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1955

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 PER YEAR

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL
I am glad to allocate several inches of space to a reader who appears perturbed over last week's item about the local officials arresting future serenaders of newly-married couples. I am always glad to present both sides of a debate, providing of course, it is offered in good taste.

Dear Abigail:
So! You don't give a hoot whether or not the old-fashioned custom of serenading newly-married couples by tying tin cans to their automobiles and then touring the town honking their horns, is continued or discontinued.

Personally, I think that is a very poor and un-American attitude for any citizen to take towards an old-fashioned custom that has become such a part of modern American way of life.

Can you or our honorable Town Fathers, local police, or any citizen, tell me of a single case where this practice has harmed bodily or material harm to anyone or anything in the past 10 years?

If the Town Fathers and local police have THEIR way. That is a very horrid thought. If they do have their way, what will be next? Maybe if they were to think hard enough, they could stop people from throwing rice at newly-married couples on the grounds that they were throwing trash on the streets.

I don't think that any of the Town Officials should have the right to decide on a matter concerning tradition and customs held dear by the citizens for so many years. Don't you think this matter should be put on the ballot at the next Town Election? Or would that be too Democratic for Emmitsburg?

I would like to thank you (Abigail) for bringing this matter to public attention. I feel sure, that quite a few people will have some words to add to this.

A LOCAL READER

I don't know what we have done to deserve it but apparently we are in for a "dry" for some reason or another. The torrid weather we have been enduring, almost without respite, has the most of us about worn out. An old friend, Phil Sharpe, reported Wednesday that his thermometer at the research lab smacked the 101 mark in late afternoon on that day. I don't believe this is any record but the consistency of the period, three weeks is almost too much. . . . And to think that I have been yelling for a swimming pool for the past three years and no one pays any attention! Maybe if they roared long enough the idea will dawn on somebody. No kidding, there's quite a bit of discussion regarding a pool and picnic grounds, but nothing concrete has developed to date. This is a healthy omen and I believe that if it is discussed enough generally, that possibly something good might eventually materialize. Several locations even have been discussed. Well, as long as there is talk, the idea isn't dead yet. Rumor has it that since Camp Pioneer, just beyond Rainbow Lake, is going so well that a girls' summer camp will be constructed in time for next summer. Somebody's apparently wise to the natural recreational potentialities of our mountainous terrain—outsiders at that, wouldn't you know? Well, may the best man win, I've been citing the advantages long enough. Maybe by the time of our bi-centennial in '57 we'll have a grand opening!

Remember some time ago I wrote a little item about Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers going in for autographs? Well she is happy and proud to report that recently she has acquired the signatures of President Eisenhower's brothers. They are Milton D., Edgar, Earl D., and Arthur. In addition she has the President and his wife's signatures and a host of other national and world-wide notables and governors.

I would like to express my personal appreciation to the good nuns of St. Joseph Central House who so generously have granted permission to the local Little League to use a

Thurmont Carnival Starts Monday

The Thurmont Firemen's mammoth parade and carnival will get under way Monday and will continue throughout the week, committees in charge announced this week.

The affair will feature the same entertaining games and novelties as in former years and a few other new amusements have been added.

Perhaps the highlight of the event has been scheduled, Edward Fitzgerald, chairman, advises and consists of the following: Monday night, Aug. 1, Buddy Allen's Drifting Vagabonds; Tuesday, Jimmy Mayhue's Rainbow Serenaders; Wednesday, Ralph Lamp's Country Krackers; Thursday, the Hagerstown Civic Band; Friday, Yellow Springs Concert Band, and Saturday, Woody and his Rhythmic Rangers.

Perhaps the highlight of the gala occasion will be the mammoth street parade to be held Thursday evening, Aug. 4, at 7 o'clock. Usually the largest parade in the county, it is expected this year to surpass those of previous years. At latest reports the following already have declared their intentions of being in the line of march: Taneytown Drum and Bugle Corps, Hagerstown Civic Band, Morris Frock Drum and Bugle Corps Hagerstown, Waynesboro Drum and Bugle Corps, Hagerstown Moose Drum and Bugle Corps, 35 fire companies with men and equipment, Camp Detrick Color Guard, four fire company ladies' auxiliaries, numerous floats, members of the Little League Baseball team of Thurmont, and many others expected to sign up later.

It is possible that the Emmitsburg Municipal Band and the local American Legion Drill Team will participate, contingent upon special meetings to be held.

Cash prizes will be awarded as follows: fire company making best appearance with apparatus and men in line, with musical organization, first prize, \$75; second prize, \$25; best appearing independent drum corps, first prize, \$50, second prize, \$20; most men in line with apparatus, without musical organization, \$25.00; best appearing ladies auxiliary, \$20.00; company coming longest distance, \$10.00; best float, adult organization, \$10.00; best float, junior organization, \$10.00.

Parade prizes will be awarded at 10 p. m. with not more than one prize to any one unit. In case of rain, parade will be cancelled except for local and neighboring organization, which will be held Aug. 5.

The general committee for the carnival is made up of the following members: D. S. Weybright, Philip Zentz, Willie Stitely, Dan Weybright, Richard Wilhide, Edward Fitzgerald, Ray Felix, Carroll Brown, Morris Wastler, and Donald Weddle.

LOCALS BATTLE THURMONT HERE SUNDAY

Blue Ridge Summit took over a three-game lead in the Pen-Mar League and pulled closer to the regular season title by winning at New Oxford last Sunday, 4-1. Fairfield scored in every inning, including 11 runs in the sixth, to wallopp the invading New Windsor team, 21-1. The run total was the largest of the season in the circuit.

Rain caused postponement of the game at Thurmont with Cash-town. It will be played Aug. 2.

No date was set for the postponed Emmitsburg-Union Bridge contest.

Pen-Mar League

League Standing	W.	L.	Pct.
Blue Ridge	14	2	.875
Union Bridge	11	5	.688
Cashtown	10	6	.625
Fairfield	10	7	.588
New Oxford	8	9	.471
Thurmont	7	8	.467
New Windsor	5	12	.294
EMMITSBURG	0	16	.000

Last Sunday's Scores
Blue Ridge 4, New Oxford 1
Fairfield 21, New Windsor 1

Wednesday's Contest
Blue Ridge 6, Thurmont 6, called due to darkness.

Games Sunday
Thurmont at Emmitsburg
Union Bridge at New Windsor
New Oxford at Cashtown
Fairfield at Blue Ridge.

OTT—HARBAUGH

Miss Jenna Lea Harbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harbaugh, Rocky Ridge, and Richard Ott son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, were married last Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, Rev. John D. Sullivan, C.M., pastor, officiated at the nuptial mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, William Topper, wore a white nylon ankle length gown with lace inserts and a lace jacket, long pointed sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap of rhinestones and pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet, which she presented at the altar of the Blessed Mother.

The maid of honor was Miss Patricia Ott, sister of the bridegroom, who wore a pink strapless nylon ankle length gown with matching net stole. She wore a head bandeau of pink flowers and her bouquet was identical to the bride's.

The best man was John Ott, brother of the bridegroom. The servers for the nuptial mass were Bernard Ott III and Jay Elliot. The traditional wedding marches were played by the church organist, Miss Louella Lansinger and hymns during the mass were sung by Miss Barbara Rosensteel and Dorothy Eiker.

The bride is employed at St. Joseph College and the bridegroom is in the U. S. Army and is home on a 30-day furlough, the end of which time he will leave for Korea.

LINGG—KRIETZ

St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on July 16 at 9 a. m. when Teresa Josephine Krietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Krietz, Sr., Thurmont, and Michael Gerard Thurg, son of Mrs. Sophie Lingg and the late George T. Lingg, Thurmont, were married at a Nuptial Mass by Rev. Leo C. Wetzel, O.M.I., cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a chapel length gown of white lace over satin. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Eileen Wetzel, cousin of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown of green net with taffeta underskirts and matching head piece and carried a mixed bouquet of roses and carnations. Cecil E. Krietz, Jr., brother of the bride, was the best man.

The organist, Mrs. Ernest Seltzer, aunt of the bridegroom, played the traditional wedding marches. The bride presented her bouquet to the Blessed Mother while the choir sang "Mother, At Your Feet Is Kneeling." Robert Wetzel, soloist, sang "Oh Lord, I Am Not Worthy."

Immediately following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride. Later in the day a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom after which the couple left on their wedding trip. On return, they will reside in Emmitsburg.

HOWE—ODONOGHUE

On Saturday, July 23, at 10 o'clock a. m. in All Saints Church, Baltimore, Marie Clotilde O'Donoghue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen O'Donoghue, Baltimore, and formerly of Emmitsburg, was married to Mr. Joseph Clarence Howe, son of Mrs. Wheeler of Leonardstown, Md., and the late Mr. Wheeler.

The bride was attired in a waltz-length white lace frock, shoulder-length veil and carried a bouquet of Lilies of the Valley. Her sister, Miss Katherine O'Donoghue, was maid of honor and wore a frock of ice blue net and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Lewis Howe, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. James O'Donoghue, brother of the bride, and Stephen Howe, brother of the bridegroom, acted as ushers.

A reception and breakfast was held at the Park Plaza Hotel in Baltimore. After the honeymoon the couple will reside in Baltimore. Mrs. M. G. Rial of Clair-veaux and Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue, Bella Vista, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Bart T. Hogan, Washington, D. C., relatives of the bride, were among the out-of-town guests.

3 Inducted

Three Emmitsburg young men volunteered for the draft this week and left for service Tuesday. They were John D. Beagle, James D. Deatherage, and Charles E. McNair Jr.

Madagascar, the large island lying off the southeast coast of Africa, has an area of 240,000 square miles.

SHOW SUPERIORITY IN LEAGUE



Pictured above is the Cardinal team of the Emmitsburg Little League. The Cards are holding down top position in the loop at the present time. Left to right are pictured (bottom row), Kenneth Swomley, James Pryor, Billy Eiker and Kenny Baker. Second row, Edward Lingg, coach, Pat Zimmerman, Bill Zimmerman, Bill Topper, Bobby Rosensteel, Bobby Wagaman, and Leonard Zimmerman, manager. Last row: James Topper, Bobby Zimmerman, Kenny Myers, Harry Baker and Bobby Gingell.

Local Soldier Chats With Congressman



Pfc. James L. Hobbs, son of Republican representative from Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hobbs, Pennsylvania, during his recent visit to the Sixth Infantry Regiment in Berlin, Germany.

COUNTY BUYS VOTING MACHINES; WILL OPERATE NEXT YEAR

The Board of County Commissioners this week approved the unanimous recommendation of the Board of Election Supervisors that 80 voting machines be purchased and to be installed well in advance of the 1956 primary election.

The machines will cost the county approximately \$106,000 and the county will pay cash in order to receive a 2% discount, making each machine cost in the neighborhood of \$1,327.90.

The method of financing has not been finally determined and if it is necessary to borrow the funds the commissioners must issue bonds, under a state-wide law.

Voting machines were made mandatory in every county of the state by an act of the 1955 General Assembly. They must be installed by the time of next year's voting.

According to present plans it is expected to have the machines delivered before December 1. A

spokesman for the Commissioners said it their hope that six or eight of the machines will be received well in advance of the delivery date and will be placed in various areas of the county for educational and demonstrative purposes.

A member of the Election Supervisors said it is believed that about 78 machines can handle the voting in the county precincts. At least two machines will be held in reserve as spares in the event there are any failures on voting day.

The Election Supervisors have already acted to make changes in alignment in several precincts so that one machine instead of two, will take care of each precinct.

The geographical line has been abolished in Urbana District and the district rearranged alphabetically on the registration lists, creating two precincts of nearly equal size.

Donkey Baseball Game Tonight

An hilarious time is in store for those who attend the donkey baseball game tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock at Rocky Ridge.

A large number of Emmitsburgians is expected to turn out for the affair due to the participation of the Vigilant Hose Co. The local firemen will play a ball game atop donkeys, with members of the Rocky Ridge Fire Co., sponsors of the benefit affair. All net proceeds will go to the truck fund of the Rocky Ridge Fire Co., President Charles Muma announces.

Date Is Set

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Edna, to Mr. Kenneth R. Kemper. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 20 at St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg.

In astronomy the term "perihelion" means nearest the sun, while "aphelion" means farthest from the sun.

ST. JOSEPH'S PICNIC NEXT SATURDAY

The annual picnic of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, will be held Saturday, Aug. 6, on the lawn of St. Vincent's Rectory.

Due to the painting of St. Joseph's High School, hot suppers will not be served.

Sandwiches, french fries, potato salad, cole slaw and a variety of other delicious foods and drinks will be served cafeteria style.

In addition, there will be penny bingo, chairman, Earle Gelwick; parcel post sale, Mrs. Evelyn Ott and Mrs. Ann Ohler; country store, Mrs. Thornton W. Rodgers; Children of Mary table, Virginia Lou Topper; candy table, Mrs. Rosalie Lingg; soft drinks and ice cream, Guy Baker Sr.; luncheon table, Charlotte Sanders and Marie Keepers; snowball table, Barbara Rosensteel.

A cake contest, open to the public, will be held in the evening. Prizes will be awarded to the three best cakes. Contest chairman, Mrs. Anna Gerken, wishes all entries to be in by 5 p. m. Saturday.

OBITUARIES

OSCAR R. SAYLER

Oscar Richard Sayler, 60, well-known citizen of Rocky Ridge and an employe of Cambridge Rubber Co., Taneytown, died last Saturday at 12 noon in Frederick Memorial Hospital. A son of the late Marshall and Ellen Linn Sayler, he was a member of the Methodist Church, member of the Junior O.U.A.M. of Rocky Ridge, and a charter member of the Rocky Ridge Fire Co.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Smith Sayler; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Frymyer, Thurmont; a son, Clyde Sayler, Hagerstown, and two grandchildren. Also surviving are a brother, Roy Sayler, of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Mary Ruggles, also of Washington, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the M. L. Creager Funeral Home by Rev. Paul McCauley, assisted by Rev. William Groff.

Pallbearers were Floyd Wetzel, Roy Dinterman, Graydon Clem, Ralph Reck, John Eichelberger and Leon Stover. Burial was in Mt. Tabor Cemetery, Rocky Ridge.

WILLIAM G. WETZEL

William Guy Wetzel, 50, Emmitsburg Rt. 3, died last Saturday at 2 p. m. at Frederick Memorial Hospital. He was a life-long resident of Emmitsburg and a member of the Methodist Church. He was a son of Mrs. Lucy Tressler Wetzel and the late Edward Wetzel.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Roselea Manning Wetzel, and five children. They are William R. Wetzel, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Donald Glass, at home; Mrs. Ernest Staub, Emmitsburg Rt. 3; Miss Sandra Wetzel, and Howard Leroy Wetzel, at home, and one grandchild. Also surviving are four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Paul Valentine, Taneytown; Mrs. Ross Edward Wetzel, Mrs. Charles Springer, Charles Wetzel, Mrs. Francis Myers, all of Emmitsburg Rt. 1.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Friends Creek Church, conducted by Rev. Philip Bower. Interment in church cemetery. S. L. Allison, funeral director.

Nurses Needed To Combat Polio In Baltimore

In polio developments in Frederick County, Dr. Forbes Burgess, county health officer, announced that officials of the Maryland Health Dept. Bureau of Preventive Medicine have sent out a call to all county health officers for volunteer nurses to help with the polio treatment program at the Baltimore City hospitals.

Dr. Burgess said the influx of polio patients to the hospital from all counties in the state has resulted in a shortage of qualified personnel to help with the polio treatment program.

State health officials have called for volunteer nurses able to work for several weeks in Baltimore on a "private case" pay rate.

Dr. Burgess said nurses who are able to volunteer will work in the polio therapy wards at the Baltimore hospital after a short refresher training program. He said Frederick County RNs

Help Wanted On Little League Baseball Field

Public assistance is being asked by the officials of the Emmitsburg Little League to help ready the new field which is currently under construction on Community Field.

Officials of the league have received permission from St. Joseph's College to use its ground which is adjacent the Community Field.

Anyone interested in aiding the cause is asked to report at the field any week-day evening. When the grounds are completed they will be comparable to any in the county and will afford local patrons a welcome opportunity to watch the ball games which are held every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Leonard Zimmerman heads the field committee and is being assisted by Edward Lingg, Vincent Topper, Thomas Bollinger, "Tip" Harbaugh, Joe Stahley, and Guy R. McLaughlin. The grounds are 200x300 feet in dimensions.

Little League welcomes you to all the games. Good attendance shows interest in youth and high community spirit. We wish also to remind you that all umpires, managers, coaches, scorekeepers and officers are volunteers interested in Little League of Emmitsburg to the extent that it consumes much of their spare time. The managers and coaches have the added responsibility of teaching basic baseball and fundamentals to many of the boys, besides bringing out the best of the boys' abilities. Therefore, in order that the boys will not be subjected to confusion on the field, we feel that if anyone has constructive criticism to offer on any point regarding Little League of Emmitsburg, they contact a league official and a plan can possibly be worked out with the help of both parties to correct the situation.

Two Are Fined After Three-Car Collision

An Emmitsburg girl and a Gettysburg youth paid fines last Saturday to Magistrate C. Rogers Hall, Jr., of Westminster, as a result of a three-car collision last Thursday evening on the Square in Taneytown.

Eugene Robert Stahley, 17, R. 2, Gettysburg, pleaded guilty to a charge of permitting an unauthorized person to drive a car and paid a fine of \$15.75. Anna Laura Eiker, 16, Emmitsburg, pleaded guilty to charges of driving without a license and reckless driving before Magistrate Hall and was fined \$10.75 and \$25.75, respectively. The charges were filed by State Police.

The accident occurred at the main intersection of Taneytown. Miss Eiker, driving the Stahley car, made a right turn from Frederick St. on to E. Baltimore St., and struck an auto driven by Russell Edward Long, Route 7, Westminster, knocking it into the car of Carl Auman Sell, Route 1, Taneytown. Damage was estimated at \$250, \$300 and \$100, respectively.

Stahley was arrested by State Troopers and lodged in the Carroll County jail in default of bail, while Miss Eiker was given a summons. The car involved car was owned by Robert F. Stahley, the youth's father.

Keysville Festival August 6

The annual festival of the Sunday School Class of the Keysville Reformed Church will be held Saturday night, Aug. 6.

Refreshments will be on sale as well as numerous kinds of delicious food. A fish pond will be on hand for the youngsters. Music will be furnished by the Emmitsburg Municipal Band.

who wish to help in the program may volunteer by contacting the County Supervisor of Nurses at Winchester Hall.

LAST SATURDAY
Emma Eckenrode—\$4.90
THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
\$105.00

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND
PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

Published by CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md.
CHARLES A. ELDER, Editor
EDWARD G. STULL, Business Manager
Phone Hillcrest 7-5511

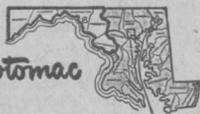
All Communications and Checks Intended for This Paper Should Be Addressed CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md. Copy for Advertisements Must Be Received in This Office Not Later Than Wednesday Evening to Insure Publication in the Next Issue.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.



Along The Potomac



Congressman De Witt S. Hyde • 6th District, Maryland

WASHINGTON, July 27—The solution to the long-range problem of mass transportation is being overlooked in the struggle to find an answer to Washington's immediate transit difficulties. It is a problem which confronts all of our large metropolitan areas. Studies are being made by private organizations and some work is being done by government agencies. We have hopes that out of the National Planning Commission's study of the transportation problem in the Washington area there will be constructive help not only for the Nation's Capital but for other large cities as well.

Just what turn events may take I am not prepared to predict; but I feel certain that one of the basic problems in the Washington area might have been solved had my bill providing for a single regulatory body for this area become law. Out of the present transportation and traffic problem in Washington I feel certain that there will be offered concrete proposals which will provide rapid and safe transportation for the people living in the District and Maryland.

I have been greatly impressed with the number of letters received from residents of the 6th District who are retired Federal employees. I wish that I might

say that the measures to increase their pensions are well on their way to enactment. I am for such increases and I have done all I can to move the necessary bills out of Committee. I am at a loss to explain the Committee's failure to act on these proposals. But I wish to assure the retired Federal workers in my District—and for that matter those living elsewhere—that I shall continue to do all I can to bring pension increases nearer reality.

By the time you read this, the House may have acted on the Highway construction bill. Whatever the House may have done, I wish to emphasize that the efforts of the House Public Works Committee to raise certain taxes were totally unnecessary. The House and the Committee had before them the very fine Clay Report which clearly showed that such tax increases were not needed; that the highway construction program could be undertaken without them.

The scheme for financing the program through the issuance of bonds is sound and the present tax rates would amply take care of refunding the bonds. I still believe the President's proposed highway construction program to be the best that has been presented to Congress.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

History once more completed a cycle on Friday, July 22, when the formal and final agreement for the transfer of the U. S. Frigate Constellation to Baltimore was signed in the office of the Secretary of the Navy in the Pentagon.

Let us go back to Sept. 7, 1797. On that date Capt. Thomas Truxtun made an entry in his log in the Port of Baltimore: "At 9 a. m. the Frigate Constellation was safely launched—a better launch I never saw; the ship cleared the ways, without touching or meeting the smallest accident—in fact every precaution to guard against accident, Stodder took, give him, the higher credit as a master builder..."

Thus began the illustrious careers of a fighting ship and a fighting skipper—a combination that forged U. S. Navy tradition.

On Feb. 9, 1799, off Basseterre, Guadeloupe, the Constellation sighted and gave "chase" to a strange sail which failed to give recognition signals. Truxtun prepared for instant action and bore down on the ship which proved to be the French frigate L'Insurgente, 40 guns, with Capt. Barreault in command.

The ensuing exchange of fire was fierce, but the Frenchman struck his colors in one hour and fifteen minutes. This was the first government ship of any consequence captured by the arms of the U. S. at sea since it had become a nation.

In the month that followed the Constellation captured two French privateers and later defeated the 52-gun La Vengeance which out-gunned her firepower by nearly 30 per cent.

In the years to follow, this noble ship was to distinguish herself in many victories both in war and in peace and now, at long last, she's coming home.

Although only a ghost ship, she is enshrined in the traditions that all Marylanders admire and it is only fitting that she should come back to rest in the waters where she so proudly entered into the service of her country.



NO COMMENT

By WALTER CHAMBLIN, Jr.

WASHINGTON—Every businessman has a direct interest in attacks now being on Howard I. Young, president of the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co., for decision made while he served the government as a "without compensation" employe during the Korean conflict.

Fortunately—for business—Mr. Young is fighting back—with facts—which are all on his side.

The timing of the attacks has all the earmarks of being directed not only against Mr. Young but against all other businessmen who may be called to Washington to help the country during critical periods.

The Senate Banking Committee discussed "without compensation" businessmen when it considered extension of the Defense Production Act. The New-Fair Dealers grabbed at the opportunity to demand virtual banishment of experienced businessmen from defense positions and their replacement with bureaucrats.

In the midst of this fight, a report of the Comptroller General was made public on the zinc and lead program during and after the Korean War. The report, which was replete with inferences and innuendoes, dealt with Mr. Young's service as deputy administrator of the Defense Materials Procurement Agency. The report caused the press to mention possible "conflict of interest" on Mr. Young's part in this capacity while retaining his business connections.

The report was given wide publicity. Mr. Young had no advance notice—newspapers notified him of it. Some days later the Joint Congressional Committee on Defense Production heard Mr. Young, but in a private hearing and there was virtually no publicity.

Mr. Young's statement was lengthy and factual, and destroyed the inferences and innuendoes directed against him. He produced documents to show that when he took the government post to help expand the metals supply, he specifically stated that he would not take part in any decision affecting any company with which he was connected. Congress has been told by former General Services Administrator Jess Larson that this commitment was kept.

Mr. Young was called in to advise the government because it wanted to expand domestic zinc production. The country was in war in Korea. Congress, fearing a general war, had authorized a huge arms expansion program. Mr. Young vigorously sought to advance these goals.

In his statement to the Joint

Congressional Committee, Mr. Young said:

"I earnestly beseech the committee to consider its future course and particularly its conclusions on this matter with unusual care and caution. It appears fashionable these days to attack businessmen in government."

"This concerns me not so much for myself—for my days of private and public service are nearing their end—but it does seriously concern me from the point of view of the welfare of our government, our country and the people."

"For I am definitely satisfied that the government needs experienced and competent men from industry and business."

The New-Fair Dealers in Congress will admit in one breath that a mobilization program cannot be carried on without the expert aid of experienced men from industry and business—and in the next breath they urge measures to prevent it.

Those at the Capitol who are attacking businessmen in government apparently have short memories. This country's efforts in World War II would have been delayed materially if there had not been the preparedness period preceding Pearl Harbor. In the year or so leeway before the Japanese attack, businessmen were recruited with much difficulty as no one knew where to turn to get them.

In an effort to avoid a similar condition (and that condition to a lesser extent prevailed during the Korean episode) the Commerce Dept. under Mr. Weeks and the Office of Defense Mobilization under Mr. Flemming have sought to build up what is known as an executive reserve.

The executive reserve would work very much like a military reserve. Each man would know his place in government and would be ready almost instantaneously to assume his obligations.

What the New-Fair Dealers are doing in Congress now is to throw up a roadblock to prevent such an executive reserve. If a major war, and World War III would be more "major" than World War II, should develop, the mobilization program would have to be administered by government career men who are totally unfamiliar with industrial operations.

Additional Funds Given Civil Defense

Maryland has been allocated \$332,000 by the Federal government for Civil Defense. Sherley Ewing, State Civil Defense Director, announced this week.

Frederick County was allotted \$4030.00.

This allocation is firm until Sept. 1, 1956, Mr. Ewing said. The State has reserved \$75,000.

of the allocation "in contemplation of approval to construct a State Control Center and for other State projects," he said.

"Because of the status of our State funds the 1956 Matching Program will be 50% Federal, 15% State, and 35% County," he added.

In the past, the Matching Funds Program has been on a 50-25-25 per cent basis. Mr. Ewing said that if funds are obtained at the next session of the Legislature, the State contribution will be increased.

ANNUAL S.S. LAWN FESTIVAL

Sponsored by Keyville Reformed Church KEYSVILLE, MD.

5 1/2 miles west of Taneytown off Route 71

SAT., AUG. 6

Emmitsburg Municipal Band will furnish music. Sandwiches, Soft Drinks, Candy, Cake & Ice Cream Fish Pond for Kiddies! —Refreshments On Sale—

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG, PA.



The mammoth bombers of the Air Force's atomic striking arm play a dramatic role in the lives of James Stewart and June Allyson, co-stars of "Strategic Air Command," now showing through Saturday at the Majestic Theatre in Gettysburg.

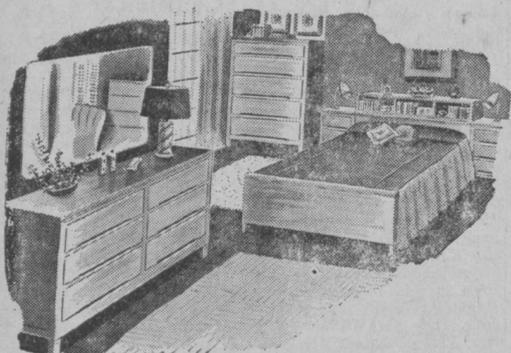
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Pup Tents
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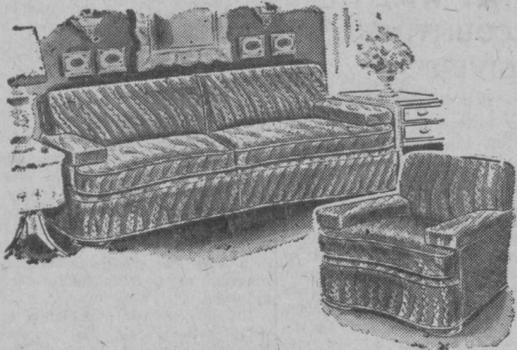
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Automation and YOU



Incorporating many aids of modern day science to plant construction and operation, Aldens, one of the nation's big four mail order companies, soon will move into a huge new streamlined 2-story building that will centralize its middle west headquarters in Chicago. Automation is the theme of the 650,000 square feet of space that will expedite handling of needs of shop-by-mail customers throughout the country. Sketched above are some of the steps taken to provide improved service at lower cost.

CHICAGO—Designed throughout with the customer always in mind, the new headquarters building of Aldens will house the administrative offices, the Chicago buying offices of the mail order and retail divisions, the advertising and sales promotion division and the financial, operating and industrial relations divisions.

Hours of time-consuming operation have been eliminated as Aldens' engineers and the architects combined their talents to streamline and mechanize the big mail order operation, with extensive use of automation. Operating costs will be cut, because a larger volume of business will be handled by their present personnel.

Features of the new building are relocation of executives to provide easy access and ready supervision of the thousands of employees. Daylight and artificial light are combined to provide constant lighting to reduce fatigue. Acoustical ceilings will reduce distracting indoor sounds, while color dynamics reach their full height in the interior decoration.

Executive offices include movable partitions providing a flexible arrangement to meet changing needs. All windows are canopied so as to prevent glare and reduce heat in the summer.

Every consideration is given to the company worker—from recreation facilities to dining area. The new cafeteria can adequately handle a population of 2,500 people.

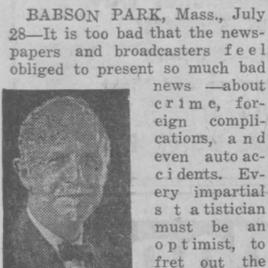
Customers' orders will be rapidly moved through many activities by the use of pneumatic tubes, mechanized baskets and conveyors. An in-floor drag line system that continually moves a quarter-mile at one-third walking speed enables incoming merchandise to move quickly on storage pallets to warehouse and open stock shelving. This tow-veyor also moves outgoing merchandise to shipping points.

It is expected that introduction of the many innovations being pioneered by Aldens will cause many others in the field to revamp operational plans and schedules.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON



Always Consider Our Population Growth
It is true that these three unfortunate things are on the increase, and churches and schools are getting the blame for it. But when crime and accidents are reduced to a per capita basis, the figures are not so bad. Our population is growing so fast that in reality there has been a decrease in crime and accidents when adjusted to the population growth.

Just think, since Hoover was in the White House the net population of the U. S. has increased over 40 million! This is almost equivalent to the entire population of Great Britain. In other words, if, say, the total population of Great Britain had been dumped into the U. S. in the last 25 years, would we not expect to have even more crime and trouble than we have today?

Automobile Nuisance
I admit that parking problems are terrible. Unless our city fathers remedy these very soon, our merchants will suffer. When their sales decrease, manufacturers cannot sell as many goods and unemployment increases. But—considering the number of automobiles, it is remarkable that we can find any place to park our cars!

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Yet, should we blame the automobiles or the ignorance and short-sightedness of our municipal governments? What would any city do today without the automobile business? Close up the dealers, garages, gas stations, and repair shops, and what would we have left? A few blacksmiths would be shoeing horses and there would be dealers in hay and oats—but the life of our cities would be gone. However, we should have both the auto industry and sufficient free parking.

Bounties of Nature
We not only have wonderful crops; but we have a billion bushels of grain in storage. No country in the world begins to have our blessings. This applies even to the wealth of the sea and the trees of the forests. Each week as I read a large Sunday paper I regret the acres of splendid woodland which were destroyed to give me the newspaper. Yet, I am assured that the new growth exceeds the destruction.

When I learn of the great rivers which have not yet been harnessed, of the supplies of coal and oil which will last for centuries, and of other God-given natural resources, I am both humble and thankful. And we are just now learning about the power of uranium which may be found anywhere and a pound of which may do the work of 2½ million pounds of coal. It seems wicked for any of us to complain about anything. We perhaps are wasting precious time even bothering to look at stock-market quotations or concerning ourselves about investigations. Speaking of "time," this is the only thing of which there is no surplus. Our TIME is the one thing which we cannot replace when it is wasted.

Freedom from War
Of all our blessings, perhaps the greatest is our freedom from war—and the possibility that World Wars may be at an end. Upon the highest military authority, I forecast that the hydrogen bomb may be a blessing in disguise. At any rate, we know that the draft calls are being reduced, and the orders for much military equipment are being canceled.

I grant that it makes some people pessimistic to read the newspapers; but the very fact that the newspapers publish no more about crime and accidents proves that the bad news is becoming proportionately less. Whenever I get pessimistic, which is very seldom, I read the history of England or of some other country. This shows that the world is getting better fast and that my job is to keep up with it. If you have any difficulty being optimistic, read each day one of the Psalms of David. There are 150 of these, so they will keep you busy for five months. They will be the best pills you can take.

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

Maryland farmers should check up on their storage needs in the light of this year's harvest, warns George B. Reeves, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

Mr. Reeves says that for those who need additional farm storage or drying equipment, loans

Countians Benefitting By Social Security

In Frederick County at the end of last year 1294 retired workers were receiving \$67,532 in monthly social security payments, according to figures just released by W. S. King, Social Security Administration district manager in Hagerstown.

In addition to the retired workers themselves, 1084 people were receiving \$37,004 a month as dependents of aged workers or as survivors of those who had died. These amounts represent an increase of 37 per cent over the benefits being paid at the end of 1953, Mr. King pointed out, due primarily to the 1954 Amendments to the social security law, which increased all benefits.

One of the changes in the law made it possible for the first time for up to four per cent of the cost are available at local banks or may be made directly through the county ASC offices.

Loans are available, Mr. Reeves explains, to owner-operators of farms, tenants, landlords, or producer partnerships for storage structures and drying equipment for wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, soybeans, grain sorghums, dry edible beans, rice, peanuts, cottonseed, flaxseed and winter cover crops. Storage structure loans may be paid off over a 4-year period, and drying equipment loans over a 3-year period. Mr. Reeves also points out that storage structure loans may be amortized over a 5-year period for income tax purposes.

From all present indications this year's feed grain harvest will be up with the best. The July 1 crop report indicates a corn crop of 3.4 billion bushels, second only to the record crop of 3.6 billion bushels in 1948. The indicated oats crop of 1.5 billion bushels is only slightly below the record. Rye crop prospects are 15 per cent above last year. Among the oil crops a record acreage of soybeans is expected and growing conditions are reported generally favorable. The estimated flaxseed crop of 43 million bushels is about 4 per cent larger than last year and about 20 per cent above average.

time for the survivors of some workers who died after 1939 and before September 1950 to qualify for payments.

Beginning in September 1954 the amendments permit the "dropping out" of up to five years of lowest earnings in figuring the worker's average monthly wage. This has the effect of increasing the average earnings, from which the monthly payments are figured.

Other improvements in the law did not go into effect until the first day of 1955; although these changes had not affected the payments that were being made at the end of 1954, they will contribute to further increases in the total amount of benefits payable in Frederick County during this year. Among the amendments that went into effect on the first of the year, one changes the rules for receiving payments while the beneficiary is working, one extends coverage to many kinds of work that did not count toward social security benefits before 1955, and another increases the maximum amount of annual earnings creditable toward benefits from \$3600 to \$4200.

A major change made by the 1954 Amendments was provision of a method by which totally disabled workers can protect their future benefit rights by "freezing" their social security wage records while they are disabled. This can increase the payments now being made to many people who are already 65 but were disabled for a considerable period before they reached 65.

Of the workers receiving old-age insurance benefits in Frederick County at the end of the year, 330 had wives or husbands who were entitled to payments as dependents. Benefits to wives and aged dependent husbands amounted to \$9243 per month.

Children made up a large group of beneficiaries; 439 of them were receiving \$14,330 in benefits at the end of the year. Most of these were children of younger workers who had died, but some were children of retired workers.

If their father has died and children receiving benefits are in the care of their mother, the mother also receives benefits. In Frederick County 96 mothers received \$4039 per month at the end of 1954.

Aged widows and aged dependent widowers and parents of deceased workers received \$9392 a month.

These local figures for old-age and survivors insurance payments reflect a national trend, Mr. King pointed out. In the country as a whole, there were 6.8 million people receiving benefit payments at the end of 1954—nearly a million more than in December, 1953.

Money to pay these benefits comes from the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund, which is built up from social security tax contributions of workers, their employers, and self-employed people.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

For some reason most sportsmen have the idea that really good material for fly tying must come from exotic foreign birds and animals, and be imported at high cost. This is nonsense.

Thousands of dollars worth of fly-tying materials pass unnoticed under our noses. These, found on our native game birds and animals, are not only valuable, but collecting them can get to be a rather pleasant hobby.

Speaking generally, hackles for dry flies come from gamecock necks. But fine ones can be garnered from rooster pheasant necks. There are other places on the bird, of course, from which various kinds of hackle feather may be taken. Shoulder hackles come from feathers on the bird's back and his wing shoulders. Saddle hackles come from still farther back, just forward of the tail. Spey hackles come from the base of the tail.

For wet flies, all manner of feathers are useful, from bluejays to owls. Most of these, taken from body, wing and tail, are used for wet flies because they are solidly webbed feathers, therefore soak up and sink easily, yet have good "action" when worked through the water.

Other examples of good wet fly materials, as listed by Byron Dalrymple, a feature writer for Sports Afield magazine, are the back, throat and breast feathers of mottled brown on ruffed grouse; body feathers of blue-gray from coots; inside and outside wing shoulder feathers of snipe; and those of woodcock. All of these are used for hackle, and numerous fly patterns use them.

In collecting feathers, remember that only feathers of birds legally acquired and those of nonprotected birds may be used. Duck feathers are famous, especially for making the wings of scores of trout fly patterns. Flank, belly, breast, throat, wing flight feathers—all have their uses.

But birds are not the only source of materials. Porcupine quills make sensationally effective body materials for scores of fly patterns. Badger hair, buck tail, as well as deer body hair, squirrel tail and body hair, rabbit fur, muskrat, are all welcomed by the fly tier.



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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Modern Science Finally Catches Up With Grandpa

I got put in my place the other night. Deserved it, too. My father-in-law said we were due for bad weather. "Birds are flying low," he reported. "That means a storm."

I started to josh with the old gentleman about being superstitious. Then my nephew Jim, on vacation from college, pipes up. "Granddad's right," he says.

"At least, that's what they say at school," Jim goes on. "The heavy air you get before a storm forces insects down low—so high-flying birds have to swoop along the ground if they want to eat."

From where I sit, there's probably sound reasoning back of most old sayings . . . back of anything people have learned to believe in. Take the idea of a stitch in time saving nine—sparing rods and spoiling children—of drinking hot milk, or a refreshing glass of beer, at bedtime. You may not hold with any of these beliefs yourself . . . but it's not smart to give them the "bird."

Joe Marsh

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Some readers inquire "What will be effect of GAW, or Guaranteed Annual Wage principle negotiated by Walter Reuther?"

It would take, indeed, a crystal ball to predict the eventual outcome of this arrangement. As long as car sales hold up, thus maintaining production, there is obviously no great problem. True test will come when and if market slumps.

Obviously, if condition is reached whereby auto workers will be paid for many months for doing nothing, it is quite certain general economic conditions will also be down.

In a falling market, it is classic procedure to stimulate business by offering greater values than enjoyed in boom times.

But question arises as to just how this can be accomplished in automobile industry under terms of this contract. Assume a fall of sales requires cutting back production fifty per cent with like reduction in work force.

Fifty per cent of the work force remaining will still cost the industry the same amount of money per wage hour for building up guaranteed wage fund as when full employment existed. Thus, auto industry could be faced with choice of operating at a loss, or keep running at full capacity until a big inventory is built up, then closing down completely, escaping any wage or welfare payments.

But in such an event, because many other industries depend on auto business, a severe depression could result. So it is not

unlikely to prevent a general collapse government might develop an automotive price support program similar to farm programs. This could lead to American socialization.

There is another factor in situation, that revolves around the "Forgotten Man" of automotive industry, the independent auto dealer. He is guaranteed nothing, despite his investment.

In past three years, when minor slumps occurred in auto market, it came out of dealers' hides, who, to maintain franchise, were expected to keep selling cars, regardless of profit.

And thereby rests whole future of automotive industry. Regardless of production facilities, engineering skills in Detroit, or calibre of workers, the assembly lines are but idle, useless junk without widespread corps of dealers to sell that production, to "wheel and deal" in the market place to keep production sold, to send cash to the factory to meet payrolls.

So, it is possible the time will come when auto industry will give a perfect example of weakness or virtue monopoly in any field. Obviously, it takes a huge labor organization to negotiate with huge motor firms.

Yet huge auto makers and huge auto labor, seemingly overlook most basic point about their common industry. The entire tremendous structure all depends on health of a large network of independent dealers. And car dealers are guaranteed nothing. So the independent car dealer was the little man who wasn't there when GAW was negotiated, yet in final analysis, he supports both management and labor. And until such time as management and labor gives full recognition to this fact, they are just kidding each other.

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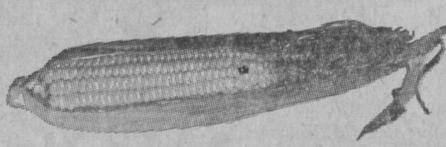
LOOKING AHEAD
 by Dr. George S. Hume
 SERVICE—ADVICE—COUNSEL—INSURANCE
 George S. Hume

Billions Being Wasted
 In this period during which our Federal government is spending about 70 per cent of all the tax money collected on national defense, veterans' benefits and international affairs, we need to do everything humanly possible to cut waste and secure the utmost efficiency in the operation of these major activities. For the years immediately ahead any drastic economy in government spending, and thus any sizable Federal tax cut, must be achieved in this area of national defense.
 In the present fiscal year \$40.4 billion is being spent on national defense, \$1.8 billion on international affairs, and \$4.6 billion for veterans' services and benefits. This totals more than \$46 billion. Interest on the national debt takes another \$6.3 billion. All the other services of the Federal government cost taxpayers \$9 billion. There is ample opportunity to substantially reduce the \$9 billion in domestic governmental spending, and we should do it at once; but the big cut obviously must come in the big defense operations where the big spending is.
 Important to Taxpayers
 The Hoover Commission's findings and recommendations

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in the area of national defense are thus vitally important to every taxpayer in America. Included in the findings were some fantastic facts relating to food and clothing procurement and handling by the Defense Dept. During the last fiscal year ending June 30, 1955, about \$1.3 billion was spent on food and clothing, and the total inventories exceeded \$700 million for food and \$2.7 billion for clothing. Why this cost is so huge can be partially seen in the following findings:
 Although a Navy manual estimates that canned meat and poultry have a "keeping life" of 24 months, a study of 14 Naval supply depots showed: 719 months' supply of canned hamburger, 79 months' supply of canned beef and gravy, and a 75 months' supply of canned ham chunks. Another item: The Army paid freight on 807,000 pounds of canned tomatoes it bought in New York and shipped to California; and the Navy paid freight on 775,000 pounds of canned tomatoes it bought in California and shipped to the East coast. This constitutes costly mismanagement in the Defense Dept.
Coordination Needed
 The Hoover Commission recommended that a civilian agency be set up within the Defense Dept. to administer purchasing, inventory control and certain other services—now handled wastefully by less experienced Army, Navy and Air Force personnel. The Administrator of the new agency would be a presidential appointee. Billions can be saved in the efficient handling of supplying and servicing the widespread operations of the department.
 The Defense Dept. employs 1.1 million civilian personnel and approximately 3 million military personnel. It spends directly about \$35 billion a year. It holds \$66 billion of property in military warehouses, including the \$2.7 billion worth of clothing—twice as much as is needed. By reducing the clothing inventory by 50 per cent, \$30 million in interest and \$3 million in warehousing could be saved the taxpayers of America each year, the Hoover Commission pointed out.
Up to Citizens
 Although efforts have been made since the passage of the National Security Act of 1947 to achieve coordination in the field of supply, the Commission found "no acceptable degree of success." The task force which studied management practices in the department concluded that "a definite program must be outlined which will eliminate unnecessary waste—duplicate stocks, distribution systems, facilities and overhead personnel." Significantly the Committee found "inertia or strong resistance" on the part of the military departments toward coordination of common supply and service activities.
 Some of the top leaders in American industry and finance, experts in the highly competitive business of keeping expenses down, have spent months at the important task of finding ways and means of saving tax money in the operation of our gigantic Defense Dept. The citizens of America now have the responsibility of pushing through to concrete actions the recommendations made by these business experts.

State Troopers Cooperate In State Beauty Drive

The Maryland State Police are participating "100 percent all the way" in Keep Maryland Beautiful's campaign to stop motorists from littering highways with debris.



Major W. H. Weber at Police Headquarters in Pikesville said Troopers and other personnel of the State force have been alerted by teletype and informational directives to be on the lookout for those who toss trash, bottles or cans out the car window instead of waiting until they find a suitable disposal container.
 In some instances, he added, an examination of dumping areas along roads has turned up evidence sufficient for getting in touch with the parties responsible. "A number of motorists have gotten in touch with us to report flagrant violations. If they give us the license tag number of the violator, we write a letter to the automobile tag's owner urging him to cooperate in the State cleanup and beautification program," the Major added.
 Weber said the State Police were anxious to cooperate in the KMB effort, adding that "clean highways make safer highways and safety is our most important objective."

Annapolis Tours Most Interesting

Walking tours of Annapolis, where most of the old buildings are within a radius of four blocks from the bus station or parking lots, are being arranged for every day of this summer, except Sundays and Mondays, by the more than 800 members of Historic Annapolis, Inc., non-profit historic preservation and education society of the 305-year-old city.
 Among the historic 17 Century buildings to be entered during these tours are the noted Chase-Lloyd House, built in 1769 for Samuel Chase, one of the three Maryland Signers whose Annapolis home may be seen today; the oldest American state capitol to continue in use as such, where George Washington resigned his commission as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army, in 1783; the Old Treasury Bldg., where funds of the colony were once kept; McDowell Hall, begun in 1744 for a Governor's Palace, and now the central building of St. John's College; St. Anne's Episcopal Church, founded in 1692 and supported until the Revolution by a tax of 40 pounds of tobacco from each taxpayer, and the home of another Maryland signer, William Paca, who also served with distinction as governor.
 These buildings may be entered in any desired order, the tour visitors being free to go from one to another in a leisurely way, finding directions by means of a properly numbered and indexed map or guidebook.
 Groups of 15 or more persons making advance arrangements may go on guided walking tours which include conducted visit to the buildings mentioned above, and to various other landmarks, including the Liberty Tree, a rallying point for Revolutionary patriots and believed to have been a century old when Columbus set forth on his first voyage to the New World.
 Annapolis, capital city of the U. S. during 1783-84, will recapture much of its one-time colorful dress and pageantry during the coming two-day Open House, Sept. 9 and 10. Many dozens of hostesses will be wearing gay but authentic colonial costumes as they greet Open House visitors, and freshly polished silver and highboys will look as lovely as during those Annapolis days when George Washington, then a colonel, frequently came there from Mount Vernon, with his lady, to attend the races, see the latest plays, and to enjoy the many other social delights of this city which Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney called "the Athens of America."

The young gilts that are putting on quick gains should be kept for the breeding herd, while the mediocre or slow gaining gilts should go to market.

Your Personal Health

LAZY TUBERCULOSIS
 Tuberculosis has many personalities. It can affect all parts of the body and show as many different symptoms. It can, in fact, show no symptoms at all.
 Even in one area, the chest for example, tuberculosis can take on different personalities. One type moves insidiously in the early stages, coming into the open only after months of activity. Another type moves swiftly from infection to acute disease. Still a third—and far from uncommon type—progresses lazily for years without apparent symptoms, causing no particular discomfort to alarm its victims.
 This last type of TB is not as harmless as it sounds. As it gradually browses down through the lungs, it tends to involve large areas. Ignored because it gives its host very little trouble, it may suddenly convert into an acute, rapidly progressive form of tuberculosis. Treatment begun at this point, when the patient is obviously very ill, may be able to arrest the disease and prevent death. But the victim may spend the rest of his life as a semi-invalid.

Tuberculosis can never be taken lightly, as "just a mild case." Just because the typical symptoms are not present in this indolent type, does not mean that no harm is being done. Not only is the disease spreading more widely within the lung, it may be spread outside. Those with whom the patient comes in daily contact, his family, friends, and business associates, are threatened with infection. Treatment should always be started as soon as tuberculosis is discovered.
 The disease can be discovered, even though there may be no symptoms to send the victim of "lazy TB" running to the doctor. This is where the regular physical examination and chest X-ray comes in. The best way to prevent tuberculosis from getting out of hand is that annual check-up by the family doctor.

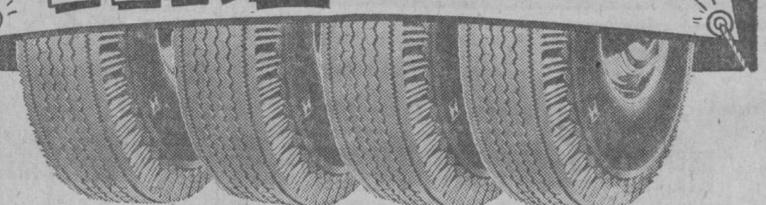
Rises In Army
 Theodore N. Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Topper, Emmitsburg Rt. 2, recently was promoted to corporal in Korea where he is a member of the 7th Infantry Division.
 Continuing its training, the "Bayonet" Division is the only U. S. Army division that has remained in Korea since the cease-fire.
 Corp. Topper, a squad leader in Co. G of the division's 32nd Regiment, arrived in Korea in July 1954.
 A graduate of Emmitsburg High School, the corporal entered the Army in January 1954 and completed basic training at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

FLOHR REUNION
 The greater Flohr reunion will be held Sunday, July 31, at Big Pipe Creek Park, east of Taneytown. Election of officers will take place at 1:30 p. m. All relatives and friends are welcome.
 Mr. Warren Hamilton of York, Pa., spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy McGlaughlin, Waynesboro Rd.

FOREST PARK, Hanover, Pa.
 Saturday, July 30—Nickel Day
 ALL 15-CENT RIDES, 5 CENTS!
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 Adults & Children—Afternoon and Night
 SUNDAY, JULY 31
 Free Concert by Leb's Dutch Band

USED CARS
 1953 Chevrolet Belarie, 4-Door; Power Glide, Tinted Glass; Radio and Heater; Clean.
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Famous GOOD YEAR Super-Cushion
 Here's your chance to save with safety! Check our new low SALE PRICES on all sizes of Goodyear's famous Super-Cushion. This tire features exclusive 3-T Triple-Tempered Cord body for added strength and the same Stop Notch tread design that came on America's finest 1954 cars. You can't lose when you choose safer Super-Cushions at these radically reduced prices.
ACT NOW... OFFER LIMITED
 More People Ride On Goodyear Tires Than On Any Other Kind!
EAST END GARAGE
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Check these low SALE Prices		
Super-Cushion Black Sidewalls		
TIRE SIZE	Regular No Trade-in Price*	SALE PRICE** with trade-in
6.00 x 16	\$16.75	\$12.95
6.50 x 16	22.25	17.95
6.40 x 15	17.85	14.15
6.70 x 15	18.70	14.95
7.10 x 15	20.70	16.60
7.60 x 15	22.65	18.25
Super-Cushion White Sidewalls		
TIRE SIZE	Regular No Trade-in Price*	SALE PRICE** with trade-in
6.00 x 16	\$20.50	\$16.45
6.50 x 16	27.25	22.15
6.70 x 15	22.90	18.45
7.10 x 15	25.35	20.55
7.60 x 15	27.75	22.60

* Plus Tax ** Plus Tax and Recappable Tire



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Of A Number Of Things

THINKING—(Concluded)

Favorable States of Mind. Ignorance, as previously noted, is a state of mind which, as we all agree when it is called to our attention, completely opposed to sound thinking on any subject. But the specialists properly remind that there are three questions on which we must test ourselves when we really try to think, and then take what steps we can to remedy the mental situation. They are: what actual facts do we have on a subject? Where did we get them? Are our sources reliable? Also, they remind us, (we whatever power that is!) must try to consider whether pride is leading us to over-estimate our own mental powers and the outcome of their activity (attitudes, opinions, etc.) and to under-estimate those of others, and whether our thinking is affected by prejudice or superstition. In testing for these hindrances it will be helpful to find out—and even to try to find out—how they got into our minds, reminding ourselves that they surely were not there when we set out on life's adventure; and we may ask ourselves whether we make use, deliberately or thoughtlessly, of "emotionally charged expressions" (a few years ago, for example, "Nazi," "The New Deal," and now "Reds," "Association for the Advancement of White People"; a century ago and still, here and there, "Nigger" — and if we do use these or others, to question what

is the real emotion behind them.

Freedom from Bad Thought Pattern. Some of the commonest of these which the mind, uncontrolled, seems prone to follow and so let itself be put "off the track" have been noted (hastening to arrive at a conclusion about persons and things on insufficient or uncertain evidence, etc.) These, in fact, are the main ones that give trouble and we may well concentrate on them.

And "Concentrate" is what the specialists, after helping us to recognize them in our own and others thinking (which can greatly influence ours) tell us we must do for a while, at the possible risk of thinking too much about our thinking. For the point (however mysterious!) is that when "we" understand and can convince our minds (which are part of "us") that these faulty ways of reasoning lead to no sound conclusion and so to possible very wrong action, it will work with us (I drop the quotation marks) to oppose them — and gradually the bad patterns will give way to the better, just so we are sure that that better is and greatly desire it!

Mental Energy and Courage.

If we have thought at all on this point, we will not need the specialists to tell us that these two character-traits, as we call them, are essential to the whole challenging business of learning to think more and better. Obviously we would make no headway in that difficult matter of controlling an environment, the first serious hindrance previously noted, if mental energy is lacking (recall the terms that express its opposite — "laziness," "inertia," "sluggishness"), and in many cases the energy required to direct this effort needs support from real courage: for controlling an environment, both outside and within our own minds, means, when we face it seriously, getting rid of or reducing the power of whatever factors cause the trouble. And so we are brought at once to making a decision between what things are necessary and desirable to hold on to (unless we are the small package Dr. Fosdick described) and what others must go—and to carry out the decision takes courage—to

Bus Line Merger Consummated

Aug. 1 will mark the date of transfer of the bus operation of Blue Ridge Lines to the Greyhound Corp., according to a joint statement issued this week by S. R. Sundstrom, president of Eastern Greyhound Lines, and R.

Paul Smith, president of Blue Ridge Lines. Negotiations to this end have been underway for several years. The fact that Blue Ridge operates in a number of states has made necessary legal and regulatory clearances, from not only Federal commissions, but from each state commission as well.

Blue Ridge Lines operates from eastern termini in Baltimore and Washington, D. C., through Pittsburgh, Pa., to Cleveland, O., with a number of additional routes serving parts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio.

Mr. H. P. Brawner, vice president in charge of sales for Eastern Greyhound Lines, stated that schedules, fares and service on all of these lines will not be adversely affected by the transfer. He also stated that the personnel representing Blue Ridge Lines will be retained in very much the same capacities as in the past.

In commenting on the transfer, Mr. Smith, who has been president of Blue Ridge Lines practically since its inception, stated that the operation had been a successful one from its beginning and had grown rapidly during the past 25 years. He said, however, that with modern developments and changes in bus operating methods, the bus business was tending more and more to become a highly-specialized field. Under these conditions, it became apparent, after study, that it would be advantageous, both to the public and to the bus operation itself, if it could be divorced from its association with The Potomac Edison Co., an electric utility operation which is also becoming a most highly specialized type of industry.

Mr. Smith stated that throughout its history, Blue Ridge has worked in close cooperation with the Greyhound Corp. to the extent of using common terminal facilities, ticket agencies, etc. As a result, Greyhound has acquired an excellent working knowledge, not only of Blue Ridge operations, but of the problems involved as well.

A wound or cut on the teat of a cow giving milk may lead to ruin of that quarter unless it is promptly and properly treated.

face the consequence of possible misunderstanding, misrepresentation, and other unfavorable personal natural reaction of persons, as well as the practical difficulties that "getting rid of" involves. (The reader who would follow these "Aids" must have his own "cases," but it may help to recall previous suggestions for saving time, and, in a general way, what many scientists had to expect, and endure, as a result of announcing new ideas, as that the earth was not the fixed center of the universe but one of a number of whirling globes centering about a sun in one of innumerable "systems").

What actual help the specialists have to offer in this mysterious and wonderful aspect of thinking beyond commenting out far as I can make out, little. A need of these qualities is, so great philosopher, William James, wrote impressively some years ago of the "wells of power," deep within every normal human being and drawn upon in time of stress, often enabling seemingly quite ordinary people to accomplish what seems impossible, and this too we have ourselves observed. But the point here is the constant active presence of these traits as necessary for good thinking, and the psychologists and their brother - scientists do not seem to have the last practical word here! So in conclusion I must suggest another group of authorities who are not included in this survey; namely, the spiritually-minded writers and speakers from ages past on down to the present, speaking usually in prose, writing often in some form of poetry. They are the ones who by precept and example can best help to develop the kind of energy and courage that in a way transcends thinking and yet inspire it! A.E.H.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

AS OF AUGUST 1st
HOUSER'S DRUG STORE
WILL BE CALLED
EMMITSBURG PHARMACY

EARL SHANK, Owner and Manager

Phones Hillcrest 7-4821 or 7-4342

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FINAL DOG NOTICE!

The law provides a fine of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on any owner of a dog, six months of age or over, which is not licensed after July 1, 1955.

LICENSES AVAILABLE
County Treasurer's Office, Frederick, Maryland

You can fill in this form and mail \$1.00 for Male or Spayed Female; \$2.00 for Female; \$10.00 for Kennel (not more than 25); \$20.00 for Kennel (more than 25), to JAMES H. FALK, COUNTY TREASURER, FREDERICK, and your license will be mailed to you.

COUNTY TREASURER
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Please send me tag for my dog described as follows:

Owner
Post Office
Election District
Male..... Female..... Age..... Spayed.....
Breed Name

If dog is not six months of age by July 1, 1955, license must be bought when dog becomes six months old.

Failure to buy your dog license will mean not only your arrest, but your dog may be picked up and impounded.

The license does not give the dog the right to trespass on anyone's property without the permission of the owner.

HORACE M. ALEXANDER,
Sheriff of Frederick County

Roy M. Fisher, Dog Deputy, will canvass the County to ascertain if dogs have been licensed.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
and announcements...

... created by **REGENCY**

"The Flower Wedding Line"

50 for \$7.00
100 for \$10.50
With double envelopes and tissues

Each distinctive invitation thermographed on 25% rag china-white vellum paper, giving you fine raised lettering that speaks of the highest quality.

Your choice of SIXTEEN individual TYPE STYLES
The most popular selections shown below

Also matching reception cards, response cards, thank you cards, at home cards and informals, Come in today and make your choice from our "Flower Wedding Line" catalog.

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GROUND BEEF 3 lb \$1.10

LANCASTER
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8-oz. 25c

GLENDALE
SLICED CHEESE 1/2 lb 29c

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Whole Chicken 3-lb., 2-ozs. \$1.39

Small, Lean Smoked Picnics 37c lb.

Fancy Med. SHRIMP lb 67c 5 lb-box 3.29

Freshly Picked CLAW **Crab Meat** lb can 85c

We Celebrating **NATIONAL VEGETABLE WEEK**
Don't Miss This 19c-29c Sale

CRISP CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 large heads 29c

U. S. 1 Yellow Onions 3 lbs 19c | Crisp Radishes 2 pkgs 19c
Fresh Jersey Eggplants 2 lbs 19c

FRESH CUT, LOCAL WHITE SUGAR CORN 5 ears 19c

SEEDLESS CALIF. GRAPES lb 19c
SWEET EATING CALIF. PLUMS lb 19c
NEW! CALIF. BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs 29c

LEMONS Juicy Calif. doz 29c

Seabrook Farms Cut Green Beans 2 pkgs 49c
Seabrook Farms Baby Lima Beans 2 pkgs 39c
(Send labels from these 2 items to Seabrook Farms and get 25c back.)

IDEAL FROZEN CALIF. LEMONADE 4 6-oz cans 49c

Stock Up! Last 3 Days of Our
BIG 19c SALE

TOMATO JUICE Ideal 2 18-oz cans 19c

JELLIES Glenwood Strawberry, Raspberry or Cherry 12-oz gl 19c

TOMATO SOUP Ideal Cond. 2 cans 19c

TEA BAGS Ideal Orange Pekoe pkg 16 19c

TINY POTATOES Ideal White 2 16-oz cans 19c

KIDNEY BEANS Ideal Red 2 16-oz cans 19c

DICED CARROTS Ideal 2 16-oz cans 19c

CUT RED BEETS Ideal 2 16-oz cans 19c

GELATINE DESSERTS Ideal 3 pkgs 19c

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray 16-oz can 19c

KEE TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 19c

CORN FLAKES Gold Seal 12-oz pkg 19c

PAPER NAPKINS Princess 2 pkgs 80's 19c

Virginia Lee Bakery Treats ...
PLAIN or MARBLE POUND CAKES Special! ea 49c
Supreme Square Sandwich Bread loaf 16c
Lemon Filled Coffee Rings ea 49c

ENRICHED SUPREME BREAD large dated loaf 15c

Loella The Finest Butter in America Why not get the Best? (1/4's) lb 67c

Richland Creamery Butter lb 65c

IDEAL O. PEKOE TEA 1/4-lb pkg 37c
IDEAL TEA BAGS pkg 48 53c
FARMDALE DRY MILK Non-Fat 2 16-oz pks 59c
PRINCESS MARGARINE 2 lbs 39c
MAYONNAISE Fresh Hom-de-Lite pt jar 29c
SALAD DRESSING Hom-de-Lite pt jar 25c

Get Vol. No. 4 of Popular Mechanics
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Retail Value \$3.49, only **99c** with any purchase
12 Volumes --- one a week 'til Your Set is Complete

New Corvette Pattern STAINLESS Steel Flatware
Get Unit No. 1 **79c** with a \$5. order
See the Display! Made and Guaranteed by the International Silver Co. Won't Tarnish, Rust or Corrode

Extra Bonus! Pkg Gold Seal Cake Mix FREE
When you buy a set of Kaylan DeLuxe
Four Stainless Steel Mixing Bowls \$5.95
A Regular \$10.95 Value --- While Supply Lasts

Prices Effective Through Saturday, July 30, 1955. Quantity Rights Reserved.

Personals

Mrs. Richard Hyde and daughter, Terry, visited with Mrs. Rose B. Lansing, while her daughter, Luella, visited in Ocean City, N. J., at the Manor Hotel.

State Trooper 1/c and Mrs. Donald A. Tucker and son, are spending several days visiting with friends and relatives in Garrett County, Md.

Mrs. Dora Loos and Mrs. Dora Faurebrach are vacationing at Ocean City, N. J., at the Manor Hotel.

Mrs. Homer Tyler, Hampton

FOR SALE — Pony, brown and white. Any child can ride it. Will take \$100 cash. Also one Holstein heifer, 6 months old.

FOR SALE — Good Topsoil and Fill Dirt. Price is cut because of low overhead and overstocking. See ED SMITH, JR.

FOR SALE — Have an extra set of keys made and be ready for any emergency! Can make any key while you wait!

FOR SALE — FANS, oscillating and window types, any size. Only \$8.50 up.

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, about 7 cu. ft. Can be bought for only \$10. Needs a little fixing.

FOR SALE — One Couch in good condition; \$10 takes it. Phone HI. 7-5511.

FOR RENT — Livingroom, dining-room, kitchenette, bath and 2 bedrooms, first floor. Good location on W. Main St. For information call 7-5511.

FOR RENT — Three-room unfurnished Apartment, 2nd floor, private bath. West Main Street. Phone HI 7-5511.

NOTICE — Kill Flies the easy way! Get Purina Fly Bait in the economical 2-lb. container, only 92c! Draws flies to it and destroys them like magic.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS — The Board of Education of Frederick County will open bids for fuel oil to be used in the schools of Frederick County on Wednesday, August 3 at 11:30 a. m. in the office of the Board of Education, 115 East Church Street, Frederick.

NOTICE — For your complete Building Supplies see the Flohr Lumber Co., Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., phone 23, or A. W. McClellan, Emmitsburg, Md. Telephone Hillcrest 7-4284.

ATTENTION SCOUTS — We now have an excellent assortment of Scout Knives, Axes, Canteens, etc. Be sure and see them.

NOTICE — Am prepared to repair or construct driveways; macadam or blacktop; excavating work. Get my price first!

HELP WANTED — Boy for odd jobs about farm. Good country home, small farm. Room and board and monthly salary. Can go to school. Also piano in excellent condition, \$35.

HELP WANTED — Settled woman for Housekeeper. No laundry or cleaning. Will live with and look after elderly couple in country. Phone HI. 7-5065 after 5 p. m., or write MRS. FELIX HEMLER

HELP WANTED — Carpenters for immediate work, first class men apply after 5 p. m. to Allen F. Feeser, Contractor & Builder, 432 E. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md.

Valley Road, underwent surgery Monday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. Guy W. Ohler quietly celebrated his 50th birthday last Saturday at his home, Taneytown Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell and son, Eddie, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Joan Wivell spent Sunday and Monday with Kathy Etheridge of Rocky Ridge.

Kathy Etheridge spent Tuesday with Joan Wivell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, David, Therese, Genny, Dick, Sammy and Roy, Jr., and Mrs. Guise visited Sunday in Hagerstown with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Topper and family, and Mrs. Joseph Lingg and son, Joseph and family.

A/2c Donald E. Wivell has returned to his base in Illinois, after spending three weeks with his family and friends here.

Miss Frances Rowe, who has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cooley Combs, has returned to Dublin, Ga.

Rear Admiral F. D. Kime and Mrs. Kime, Merion, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Kime and son, Allan, Jr., of Fanwood, N. J., and Mrs. Ralph McCracken and children, Frances and Alice Ann of Pineville, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. Cooley Combs this week at their home, 700 W. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McKenna and family, now vacationing in Bay Ridge, Mr., will spend the remainder of the summer at Clairveaux.

Prof. Paul F. Conway and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conway, Troy, N. Y., and his aunt, Miss Katherine Murnane, are spending several days in Emmitsburg at Bella Vista. Prof. Conway is a member of the Mt. St. Mary's College and St. Joseph College faculties.

A son was born Sunday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams, Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Ireland and children are vacationing in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Baltimore, visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Rosensteel and Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel.

A daughter was born Sunday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ott, Fairfield, Route 2.

Garden Club Holds Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Silver Fancy Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Littlestown, Pa., last Thursday. Miss Rhoda Gillelan and Mrs. William Marshman were co-hostesses. Fruit punch, cakes and cookies were served.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. John Richards, Emmitsburg, who gave an interesting talk on birds found in this section of the country.

Two new members were invited to join the club and were present at this meeting. They were Mrs. Lloyd H. Crouse of Littlestown and Mrs. Allen Feeser of Taneytown.

The next meeting of the club will be held Aug. 18 at the home of Mrs. Mary Coyne, Taneytown. Miss Anabel Hartman and Mrs. Marie Rial will act as co-hostesses.

CHURCH NOTES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. 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.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, Pastor

Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor

Church Service, 10 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor

Church Service, 9 a. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 8 p. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m., sermon, "Credentials for Heaven."

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. Edmund P. Welker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Church Service, 10:30 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Church, 6:30 p. m. BYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vasant Sullivan of W. University Parkway, Baltimore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Ann, to Midshipman Joseph Border Byrnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Byrnes, of River Edge, N. J.

Miss Sullivan, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thompson of Emmitsburg, is a graduate of the Notre Dame Preparatory School and attended the College of Notre Dame.

Her fiance attended the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., and is now at the Naval Academy.

Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hardman of Emmitsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Mr. Robert C. Staub.

The wedding will take place in Trinity Methodist Church, Emmitsburg, on Saturday, Aug. 27.

Lions Club Holds Stag Party

The annual Lions Club stag party was held Monday evening at Norman Shriver's cottage along Middle Creek, a few miles southeast of town.

The Lions, 40 strong, indulged in horseshoes and softball as a pastime while the principal meal served was fried chicken, baked beans, shrimp, corn-on-the-cob, tomatoes, pickles, potato chips, and watermelons.

Majorettes Wanted

The Emmitsburg Municipal Band is currently holding tryouts for majorette positions with the band.

At present, about half a dozen are participating in the tryout and anyone either local or nearby interested in becoming a majorette is asked to be present at rehearsals held every Tuesday evening at the Emmitsburg High School. The band will be the featured entertainment at the Reformed Sunday School festival at Keysville on Aug. 6.

Celebrates Birthday

A birthday party was tendered Jimmy Hess on July 21 at the home of his mother, Mrs. Leila Hess. The occasion was Jimmy's third birthday. Present were: Clara Mae Koontz and daughter, Judy, Lillian Brooks and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Mrs. Alice Gilland, Mrs. Dorothy McClellan and daughters, Lorraine and Linda, Paul Fitez, Viola Mattheus, Buddy Brooks, Mrs. Rose Mary Scratwiser and sons, Patrick and Donald, W. Benton Shockey, Mrs. Leila Hess and sons, Craig, Dennis and Jimmy. Many lovely gifts were received by the young celebrant.

New Health Director Named

The appointment of Dr. Perry Franklin Prather, deputy director of Health of Maryland, to succeed Dr. Robert H. Riley as Maryland's Director of Health, has been announced by the Maryland State Board of Health, through Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs, chairman of the board's nominating committee.

Dr. Riley submitted his resignation on March 18, effective January 1 of next year. The appointment has the approval of Governor Theodore R. McKeldin.

Given Birthday Party

A birthday party was held Sunday on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Joy, in honor of the third birthday of their daughter, Deborah.

Many presents were received from those attending. Present were Mrs. Gertrude Joy and sons, Patrick, Michael and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joy and children, Lee and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henke and children, Robert and Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Long, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long and son, Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motter and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and sons, Dennis, Tony, Gene and Bruce.

Asparagus was originally a wild seacoast plant, native of Great Britain.

Retreat At Mount Over Weekend

The first in a series of six retreats to be held during the summer by the Laymen's Retreat League of the Diocese of Harrisburg was held over the weekend at Mt. St. Mary's College. Two hundred and eighty-five attended the retreat. Rev. Fr. Norman Weaver of the Resurrectionist Fathers, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, was the retreat master. The second retreat will open this evening.

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Boxoffice Opens 8:00 P. M. Last Times Tonight: Friday July 29 "THE MARAUDERS" Technicolor DAN DURYEA

Saturday July 30 "THUNDER PASS" also JON HALL in "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves"

Sun.-Mon. July 31-Aug. 1 GLENN FORD "Blackboard Jungle"

Tues.-Wed. Aug. 2-3 DON BARRY "Jesse James' Woman" Technicolor

Thurs.-Fri. Aug. 4-5 "Hell & High Water" CinemaScope RICHARD WIDMARK

AIR-CONDITIONED STANLEY WARNER MAJESTIC GETTYSBURG

Now thru Sat. July 30 James STEWART June ALLYSON "STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND" Technicolor-Vista Vision

Sun.-Tues. July 31-Aug. 2 "LAND OF THE PHAROHS" HOWARD HAWKS' CinemaScope and Color Starts Wed. Aug. 3

the seven year itch CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DELUXE MARYLIN MONROE - TOM EWELL

Red Run DRIVE-IN THEATER 3 Miles East of Waynesboro \$1.25 PER CAR (Tax Inc. Always) ALL ON WIDE SCREEN FRI.-SAT. JULY 29-30

LEO GORCEY - HUNTZ HALL THE BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTERS Plus Co-Feature

Pirates of Tripoli BLAZING BARBARY THRILLS! PAUL HENREID - PATRICIA MEDINA

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Two Academy Award Winners MARLON BRANDO EVA MARIE SAINT "On The Waterfront" At 9 P. M. Only! And At 11 P. M. Only

HUMPHREY BOGART - JOSE FERRER VAN JOHNSON - FRED McMURRAY THE CAINE MUTINY BIG AD THE OCEAN! Technicolor

WED.-THURS. AUG. 3-4 HUMPHREY BOGART Deadline - USA Ethel Barrymore Plus Co-Feature

THE SCARLET SPEAR Special Screened at Museum of Mystery and Horror Technicolor JOHN HENLEY MARTHA HULL

Fund Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Fund was held Monday evening in the local VFW Home, Vice President Thomas J. Frailey presiding in the absence of the president. Routine business was discussed.

CORRECTION

In the obituary notice of Sis-

ABIGAIL

(Continued from Page One)

section of their land for a baseball diamond. The spot is ideally situated and is easily adaptable for the purpose. Many thanks!

ter Flora Belle Ohler published last week, it was inadvertently stated that Mrs. Edwin F. Ohler was a surviving sister. This is erroneous and should have read Mr. Edwin F. Ohler, a brother. We regret the error.

WANTED! A Seed Corn Dealer Major Company Has Opening Farmer with good farmer contacts to take orders for a well-established company for 1956 delivery. Indicate where you live. Write Box 59, New Oxford, Pa.

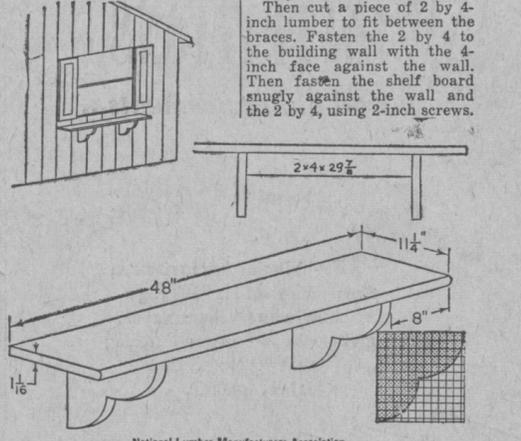
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HERE'S HOW... MAKE WINDOW SHELVES

House plants get the benefit of summer sun and are attractive window ornaments if placed on window shelves. Each shelf is made of a piece of stepping, 48 inches long, with one rounded or "nosed" edge. Round the two ends by rasping and sanding to match the nosed edge. For the braces, make two squares 1 1/4 by 1 1/4 inches, and lay off a grid of 1-inch squares, as shown in the drawing. Copy the curved pattern of the braces in pencil. Cut out the braces with a jig saw or coping saw. With a rasp and sandpaper, smooth the curves and round the sharp edges. Attach the braces 8 inches from each end of the shelf, using three No. 10 flathead wood screws, 2 inches long, at each joint. Then cut a piece of 2 by 4-inch lumber to fit between the braces. Fasten the 2 by 4 to the building wall with the 4-inch face against the wall. Then fasten the shelf board snugly against the wall and the 2 by 4, using 2-inch screws.



ODDLY ENUF! by Waldman

LEOPATRA, QUEEN OF THE NILE, USED MANY RARE AND EXOTIC SCENTS TO KEEP ODOR-FREE. HONEY AND WATER, ATTAR OF ROSES, MUSK OIL AND OLIVE OIL WERE SOME OF THE PREPARATIONS AT HER BECK AND CALL.

EAU DE COLOGNE BATHS WERE THE SPECIAL FAVORITES OF EMPEROR NAPOLEON. VATS OF PERFUME WERE CARRIED FOR NAPOLEON DURING ALL OF HIS ARMY'S CAMPAIGNS.

TODAY'S MODERN WOMEN (AND MEN, TOO) RELY ON EASY TO USE EAU. A NEW KIND OF LOTION DEODORANT THAT ROLLS ON. IT CHECKS PERSPIRATION... STOPS ODOR FOR A FULL TWENTY FOUR HOURS.

