

Weekend Weather Forecast
Somewhat warmer over the weekend with little or no rain through the period. Temperatures will average near normal.

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

Emmitsburg's
Bi-centennial
1757 - 1957

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

I was very happy to read this week that the State Roads Commission is about to be reshuffled, or cleaned-up, name it what you will. There has been a lot of discontentment these past few years about the manner in which the Commission has been operating and many times we were perplexed as to whether or not the Commission knew what it was doing. The climactic proof came two years ago when the stretch of road from Payne's Hill to Thurmont was built. It was hoped to eliminate the bad curves of the old roadway by constructing a new one, but horrors, when the new section was completed it really wasn't much of an improvement at all and thousands of dollars were just plain wasted. Actually in the three or four miles of new road there are only two or three legal passing zones. Do you call this improvement? Some of the plans for bypassing towns also are questionable in my mind. It seems the Commission goes out of its way to do things the hard and most expensive way, with little or no regard for the taxpayers' money or feelings. Often the most pretentious homes in a town are razed or moved to make way for a new road. It would be just as easy and far cheaper to cut through a slum section or an open field. In my mind, and in a great many others, it is more than time for a change of personnel in the Commission!

Chief Dan Kaas bumped into two extraordinary chores this past week. First he was called upon to rescue a cat which had climbed a tree and had lost its nerve to come down, and secondly, he cooperated in a hunt for a presumably lost boy. Actually the boy wasn't lost, in a sense, because his "rescuers" finally located him at home under his bed! Dan says it's all in a day's work.

Another instance of the importance of our local Legion blood bank was manifested last week when a local merchant was rushed to the hospital at about 4 a. m. and needed blood transfusions immediately. In no time at all donors were at his bedside and the operation completed. Today this gentleman is at home recuperating and resting . . . thanks to the blood bank. At times like these it is almost impossible to describe the feeling of appreciation for such a group. The physical and mental boost it gives a sick man or woman to wake up and see friends from Emmitsburg at their bedside ready to help, is immeasurable and makes one more likely to forget his or her troubles for a time at least. Money can't buy "medicine" of this kind . . . it's just plain friendship and neighborliness and I'll bet my bottom dollar that the patient will never forget the occasion. Really folks you don't know how much blood is needed just here in Emmitsburg. The donors have been hard-pressed and some even volunteer before their waiting period of three months expires. This is asking too much from such a small and willing group. Reinforcements are badly needed, so if you don't mind this sort of thing and want to help your friends and possibly save a life, why not sign up with the Legion Blood Bank right away? Incidentally, you don't have to be a serviceman or veteran to be eligible to belong to the group. Just contact the chairman and he'll be more than happy to sign you for this noble work—male or female.

One of the few cases of breaking and entering we have encountered here occurred this week when unknown culprits forced their way into the home of friendly Jim McKeon of the Mount athletic staff and stole a valuable sewing machine, a sum of money and some jewelry. Jim is about to move from our midst and the loss was a blow, as it would be to any of us. Here's hoping the police are successful in catching the culprit and give him what he deserves. Incidentally, if you see a stray sewing machine around please inform the proper authorities about it.

WAVES now serve in 25 of the Navy's 61 general service ratings.

St. Joseph College Nursing Course Is Lauded

St. Joseph College division of nursing, Emmitsburg, has been cited as maintaining one of six outstanding nursing programs throughout the county, according to a recent article appearing in "The Yearbook of Modern Nursing" for 1956. "The policies on which these schools are being established and toward which older ones are directing their progress indicate that these nursing schools are accepting teaching as their primary responsibility . . ."

Miss Agnes Gelinas, dean of the school of nursing at Skidmore College and former president of the National League for Nursing, included St. Joseph College in her delineation of ongoing programs in nursing, remarking: "Offering a four-year basic degree program which was established in 1953, the first to be approved by Maryland, St. Joseph's maintains a truly independent collegiate status for its nursing major . . . Through solidly planned coordination of activities both on and off campus . . . the college so controls the program that its students are truly students majoring in nursing."

In this same "Yearbook of Modern Nursing" appears an article, "Patient-Centered Clinical Instruction in Medicine and Surgery," by Sister Bernadette Armiger, M.S.N.E., assistant professor in nursing at St. Joseph College. This article is a condensation of a paper given at a workshop on clinical instruction at Catholic University in 1954.

The most recent development in the division of nursing at St. Joseph's is the transferral of its practice field from Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland, and St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, to the new \$8 million Providence Hospital at 12th and Varnum Sts., N.E., Washington, D. C.

PTA To Elect Wednesday

The last regular meeting of the Public School PTA for the current school year will be held on Wednesday, May 23 at 8 p. m. Classrooms will be open to visitors at 7:30 p. m. Officers for the school year 1956-57 will be elected and installed at this meeting.

Claim Well Drillers Are Not Complying With Health Law

Dr. Forbes Burgess, county health officer, reported to the County Commissioners Monday that well drillers of the county are not complying with State regulations in the matter of obtaining permits and filing completion reports to his office.

The commissioners sitting as the county Board of Health, accepted evidence presented by Dr. Burgess of contaminated wells resulting from what seems to be improperly constructed wells and faulty methods employed by some drillers.

The Commissioners stated that prompt steps would be taken to bring compliance with the State laws and that if the laws are not followed then the only alternative would be to set up a county licensing system whereby all drillers would be licensed by the county before they began operations. At present the well drillers are required to obtain a State license from the State Dept. of Geology, Mines and Water Resources.

Dr. Burgess was directed to enforce the State regulations. State regulations placed in effect in November, 1953, called for the well drillers to obtain a permit before drilling and that once the well is completed a completion report must be filed showing the performance and physical characteristics of the well, the owner of the property and the county health officer.

"We have tried to get compliance with State regulations by cooperation, but this method has so far been a failure," Dr. Burgess pointed out to the commissioners. He explained that he informed well drillers as soon as the State law in 1953 was passed and recently informed them of their obligations, and thought they were "adequately" warned.

A meeting of all county well drillers is planned for May 24 at 2 p. m. in the auditorium at Winchester Hall.

Many animals are hosts to trichinosis, including dogs, fox, raccoon, bear, rabbits, mice and domestic cats.—Sports Afield

LOCALS DROP IN PEN-MAR STANDINGS

Union Bridge pounded out an 11-to-3 win over helpless Emmitsburg Sunday on the local diamond. Orner and Boyle formed the losing battery for the locals, and Warner and Childs divided the pitching for Union Bridge with Fred Shank as the receiver.

Elsewhere in the Pen-Mar circuit, Cashtown kept up its unbeaten record in the league by white-washing invading Taneytown 4-0 on Jim Spence's fourth pitching.

Cashtown salted away the game in the sixth with three runs.

Blue Ridge Summit took over second place by trouncing New Oxford, 13-3 on the winner's diamond.

Fairfield traveled to New Windsor to eke out a close 5-4 verdict.

Pen-Mar League

Standing of the Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cashtown	3	0	1.000
Blue Ridge	2	1	.667
Union Bridge	2	1	.667
New Windsor	1	2	.333
EMMITSBURG	1	2	.333
Taneytown	1	2	.333
New Oxford	1	2	.333
Fairfield	1	2	.333

Sunday's Results
Union Bridge 11; Emmitsburg, 3.

Cashtown 4; Taneytown 0.
Blue Ridge 13; New Oxford 3.
Fairfield 5; New Windsor 4.

Sunday's Contests
New Windsor at Union Bridge.
Emmitsburg at Taneytown.
Cashtown at New Oxford.
Blue Ridge at Fairfield.

Newly-Ordained Priest Will Offer Mass Here

James Andrew Sites, son of Mrs. Charles Sites and the late Mr. Sites, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be ordained to the priesthood on Saturday, May 26, at 9 p. m. in the Cathedral of St. Paul, Pittsburgh, by the Most Rev. John F. Dearden. He will celebrate his first solemn high mass on Sunday, Sunday, May 27, at 10:30 a. m. in St. Basil Church, Carrick, Pittsburgh. A reception will be held in the evening.

Father Sites will also offer a solemn high mass on Sunday, June 3, at 10 a. m. in St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, and a reception will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Harry Gelwicks. Solemn benediction will follow at 7 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Father Sites' mother is the former Pauline Gelwicks, daughter of Mrs. Harry Gelwicks and the late Mr. Gelwicks. Fr. Sites is well known here having visited often with his grandmother.

Mount Baseball Team Closes Disastrous Season

Mount St. Mary's College baseball team wound up a disastrous season Monday by dropping an 8 to 4 decision to Catholic University at Washington, D. C. The contest was a regularly-scheduled Mason-Dixon Conference affair.

Coach Jim Phelan's aggregation, which finished the season with a 4-13 log, was limited to seven hits by Andy Balint, who was only in danger once in the sixth inning when Ed Hall hit a homer for the Mounties with two runners aboard.

Catholic U tallied a trio of runs in the first inning and led 5-2 until Hall hit his four-sacker. Another trio of runs in the sixth put the game on ice for the Washington club.

Taneytown Lions Elect Officers

J. Alfred Hildebride was elected president of the Taneytown Lions' Club at the recent Ladies' Night meeting at Taney Inn.

Other officers elected were: Ralph W. Stoner, first vice president; Frank I. Dunham, second vice president; Delmar E. Riffle, third vice president; Kenneth Shorb, secretary-treasurer; David B. Shaum, lion tamer; Homer Y. Myers, tail twister; Lewis R. Baer, Donald R. Baker, Theodore Fair and Raymond R. Baker, directors.

Hospital Report

Admitted

Mrs. George Green.

Discharged

Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lingg, Thurmont, Rt. 2, a daughter, last Sunday.

Lions Receive No Report On Bypass

No word on the State Roads Commission's plan to bypass Emmitsburg has been received lately by a specially-appointed committee reported Monday night at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held in the Lutheran Parish Hall, Vice President Philip B. Sharpe presiding. The committee reported that to date it has not received any invitation to a hearing by the Commission.

The presiding officer appointed the following nominating committee: J. Ward Kerrigan, chairman, Paul W. Claypool, Charles R. Fuss, Herbert W. Roger and Arthur Elder. Names for officerships of the group will be reported at the next meeting and the annual election will be held in June.

Lion Sharpe expressed appreciation for a floral tribute recently sent his wife who has been ill.

Improvements to the Civic Grounds were discussed and it was decided that permanent toilet facilities would be installed on the grounds in the near future. Lion Herbert Roger estimated the costs of the improvements at \$300.

Ralph Lindsey, owner of the Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply Store, was a guest of the club and made brief remarks.

J. Ward Kerrigan was appointed a committee of one to complete arrangements for the raising of money to make the final payment on the horse show field, giving the Civic Assn. a clear deed to the land.

Woman Driver Is Involved In Car Crash

Nora Catherine Knott, 18, Thurmont Rt. 2, crashed into an oncoming car at the intersection of S. Washington St. and W. Middle St., Gettysburg, Tuesday evening when, police said, she failed to stop for a redlight at the crossing.

The damaged car was operated by Robert F. Trostle, 16, of McSherrystown. No injuries resulted. Damages were estimated at \$150 to the car owned by the father of Miss Knott, Austin J. Knott, also of Thurmont Rt. 2, and \$200 to the Trostle car.

Miss Knott was charged by borough police following the accident and was arraigned before Magistrate Robert P. Snyder where she pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs.

Miss Knott, who was traveling south on S. Washington St., struck Trostle as he was driving west on W. Middle St. When Trostle reached the middle of the intersection, Miss Knott's car hit Trostle on the left side and his car slid sideways about 50 feet into the curb.

BUTLER SERVICES

Military rites for Charles Edward Butler, 61-year-old World War I veteran who died last week were conducted Friday morning by the Emmitsburg VFW and Legion Posts. Interment was made in St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery.

Eugene Rodgers was commander of all military rites. Pallbearers were: Edward Houck, Andrew T. Shorb, William Weidner, Eugene Sprankle and Louis Rosensteel. Members of the firing squad were: Allen Bouey, commander, Kenneth McCreaf, William Rodgers, Allen Davis and George Ashbaugh. Members of the color guard were: Edward Wastler, J. Everett Chrimer, Charles B. Harner and T. Eugene Rodgers. Honorary guards were: Eugene Rodgers, Edgar Wastler, Charles B. Harner, Clifford Eyler, Sterling Goulden, Joseph Rodgers, Robert Shorb, William Rodgers, Allen Davis and the bugler was Don Topper.

Mr. Elmer Rice, Tacoma Park, Md., and Miss Annette Kroh, of Briel, N. J., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. George S. Eyster.

A/C William Adams, Tacoma Wash., recently spent 20 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Adams.

Miss Mary Louise Jordan and mother, Robert, Baltimore, visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan, De Paul Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hemler have returned to their home after having spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler, Oxford, Pa.

The substance in poison ivy that irritates people is called urushiol. It is found in every part of the plant excepting the pollen.—Sports Afield

Large Crowd Witnesses May Procession

The annual May Procession of St. Joseph's Church was held last Sunday evening. It formed in front of St. Euphemia's Parochial School and marched to the church and around the cemetery adjoining the church, entering the church for the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Mother.

Miss Virginia Lou Topper, president of the Children of Mary of St. Joseph's High School, crowned the Blessed Virgin. Her attendants were Shirley Topper, Elizabeth White, Louise Miller, Arlene Lingg, Octavia Troxell, Theresa Wenschhof and Geraldine Topper. Crown bearer was Cecelia Cool and pages were Michael Shorb and David Ott.

In the procession were members of St. Euphemia's School, altar boys, Junior Holy Name Society, students of St. Joseph's High School, members of the Sodality.

John Balmer was cross bearer; flag bearers were Jeff Fitzgerald and Thomas White, and angels were Gwendolyn Shorb and Sue Hubbard. Following the crowning brief remarks were made by Fr. John D. Sullivan after which Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given by Father Heary.

Health Dept. Advises Continuance Of Polio Shots

Continuation of polio inoculations throughout the coming summer is recommended by the Maryland State Dept. of Health, it was announced this week. This recommendation includes both first and second injections.

Postponement of the third (or booster) injection is still urged until such time as sufficient vaccine has become available to provide two injections to all children in the eligible age group (one through 15 years) whose parents wish them to have it. An announcement regarding third inoculations will be made later.

The decision to continue the vaccination program throughout the summer was made after careful consideration of the recommendations of the U. S. Public Health Service and the Infectious Diseases Committee of the Assn. of State and Territorial Health Officers and after consultation with the Maryland Technical Advisory Committee on Poliomyelitis Vaccine. It is the unanimous judgment of the groups consulted that the advantages of continuing inoculations throughout the summer far outweigh the disadvantages.

At the present time the prospects for an increasing supply of vaccine are good. Parents are urged to consult their physician with reference to the vaccination of children of eligible age.

High School Registration This Sunday

St. Joseph's High School will have registration the 19th of May, from 3 to 5 p. m. and on Sunday, May 20, from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 3 to 5 p. m.

The Junior-Senior Prom was held Friday evening. Many students attended the "Enchanted Prom" and danced to the music of the Club Royal Orchestra.

The last regular monthly meeting of the CSMC was held Tuesday afternoon.

Groups of Freshmen have been assigned to work on properties for the Fashion Show which will be held Sunday, May 27. While some are busily working on these properties others are making mobiles as special assignments for Art Class.

The last dance of the school year, sponsored by the DePaul Unit of the CSMC, will be held Friday evening, May 18, from 7 to 11 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Sgt. Norman D. Adams, Jr., is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Adams, Sr., after completing a year's duty at the Thule Air Force Base in Greenland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hahn returned home Friday from a month's trip to Suisun City, Calif. While there they were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Pfc. and Mrs. Lewis E. Hahn.

State Trooper William G. Morgan spent several days this week visiting his wife in Sharpsburg, Md.

Every bit of evidence indicates the small-mouth bass does not exist in Florida, despite attempts to introduce it, and the world's record "small-mouth" taken there just have been a large-mouth.—Sports Afield

GRANGERS VIEW INTERESTING PROGRAM

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held on Wednesday evening in the Public School, Master Richard Florence presiding.

A letter was read from the National Youth chairman, David Reusink.

Master Florence thanked all committees and members responsible for making the Pomona meeting held here a success. A meeting of the membership committee, consisting of William Krom, Richard Weybright and Edgar G. Emrich, will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 at the home of Richard Florence.

The home economics chairman announced the cookie and sewing contest for both juveniles and adults, will be held June 20 at the regular meeting. For particulars concerning the contest interested parties should contact Mrs. George J. Martin.

The 4-H Club will practice judging cattle at the Dr. Howard T. Morse farm, Rt. 15, Thurmont. All 4-H'ers are urged to attend this judging on May 31 at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Charles Fuss asked the Grange to give his successor to the County Roads Board its full support and the group complimented Mr. Fuss for his faithful performance of duty while a member of the board.

The program for the evening was titled, "Livestock Marketing," and was presented by the lecturer, Andrew Eyster introduced the speaker, Mr. Frank Fitzroy, president of the Union Stockyards, Baltimore. The speaker explained the operation of the stockyards and how farmers who sell their stock are protected.

Mr. Charles Foley, U. S. Government market reporter, spoke on the part the Government has in giving market reports.

Mr. William Stevens, steer buyer for Esskay, spoke on the grading of choice cattle that Esskay strives to buy and slaughter. Preferably, corn-fed hornless cattle, 1,000 in weight are selected. Mr. Louis Uhl, cow and bull buyer for Esskay, spoke on purchasing cattle that would make the company the most money and also put the best meat on the market for housewives to buy. He stressed the importance of farmers in selecting the proper type of feeder cattle in order to make them the greatest margin of profit and also the buyer.

An interesting movie was shown, pointing out the cattle values in the livestock market. A discussion period with questions and answers followed the movie. An audience of 48 members and guests enjoyed the program. The juveniles joined the adults after the business meeting for refreshments.

All States Will Attend Catholic Council In June

Approximately 225 delegates from the U. S. and Canada will attend the ninth annual meeting of the National Catholic Council on Home Economics to be held at the Hedin House Hotel, Washington, D. C., June 25.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Irving DeBlanc, director of the Family Life Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, will be guest speaker at the general afternoon session. Monsignor DeBlanc will address NCHE members on the implications from the recent White House Conference on family living.

The Rev. John J. O'Sullivan, S.T.L., chaplain of Catholic University, will be guest speaker for the luncheon at which the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, D.D., Archbishop of Washington, will be guest of honor.

Keynote speaker on the program will be Catherine A. Rockwood, Ph. D., head of the department of family life, University of Florida. In keeping with the theme of the meeting, Christian Family Living, Dr. Rockwood will address the morning session on the topic, "Our Civic Responsibilities in Educating for Christian Family Living."

Other features of the NCHE program include a tour of the nationally famous Franciscan Monastery in Washington.

NCHE president is Sister Mary Juliette, O.P., Rosary College, River Forest, Ill. Sister Aquinas, S.P., Immaculate Junior College, Washington, D. C., is serving as hospitality chairman for the meeting and program chairman is Sister Mary Edward, D.C., St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md.

If a flock of crows hasn't witnessed the effects of high-powered rifles too often, a shooter can sometimes get shots at 200 yards.—Sports Afield

Town Clean-Up Days Are Announced

Emmitsburg's annual clean-up will be held next week, it was announced this week by the Town Fathers.

Arrangements have been made to make collections on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 22-23. Residents having rubbish to dispose of are asked to place it in containers and set it on the curb for the collectors. It has been the annual custom for the past decade for this civic project, and between 50 and 70 tons are usually collected. The Corporation pays for the hauling expenses.

It was announced that if for some reason or another, the collections weren't completed by the 23rd, the collector will finish the job by Thursday, May 24.

In cooperation with Corporation's clean-up, the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce this year has placed placards and bumper signs about town advertising the project.

It is hoped that all-out cooperation is forthcoming from the public in an effort to make this clean-up the most successful in years. The project has done wonders to rid the town of old eyesores during the existence of the clean-up campaign.

Juveniles Released On Probation

Six Emmitsburg male juveniles were released in the custody of their parents after a hearing before Judge Patrick Schanuffer, of Frederick, in Juvenile Court yesterday. The youths were ordered to appear in court after Mrs. William C. Rhoderick, county juvenile probation officer, had placed charges of delinquency against them. The six were apprehended by Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas of the Emmitsburg Police Dept. They were released on probation.

Bridal Shower For Miss Rosensteel

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Barbara Ann Rosensteel, whose marriage to George V. Arnold, Taneytown, will take place in the near future, at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Shorb last Thursday evening.

Those who attended were: Barbara Ann Rosensteel, Mrs. Marie Rosensteel, Mrs. Allen Stoner, Mrs. Donald Stoner, Mrs. Ralph Keilholtz, Mrs. Guy Baker Sr., Mrs. George Danner, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. William Topper, Mrs. John Kelly, Miss Alice Kelly and Mrs. Shorb, all of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Nicol, Washington Grove; Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Bernard Arnold, Mrs. George Arnold Sr., Miss Mary Ann Arnold, all of Taneytown; Mrs. Jack Rosenwald, Frederick, and Mrs. Charles Foreman, Westminster.

The guest of honor received many gifts. Refreshments were served.

JOSEPH H. ADAMS

Joseph H. Adams, former native of Emmitsburg, died May 9 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Fry. He was 84 years of age. His wife predeceased him four years.

He was the son of the late John F. and Anna M. (Topper) Adams. For a number of years he was a mail carrier in York, Pa., and then an immigration officer at Marine City, Mich., until his retirement 14 years ago. Since then he resided in Ohio most of the time.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Fry, Windsor, O.; Mrs. Corine Small, Detroit, Mich.; and Mrs. Pauline Culp, Hanover, Pa., in addition to a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. Also surviving is a brother, C. Felix Adams, of Emmitsburg.

Interment was at East Clanton, Ohio, on May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams and sons, David, William and Harry, Mrs. Eugene Newcomer and son, Eugene, and Miss Louise Adams, spent the weekend in Philadelphia. While there Mrs. Newcomer, Mrs. Adams and Miss Adams attended a bridal shower in honor of Miss Josephina Casuso, whose marriage to David Adams, will take place May 19.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, were Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and son, Jerry, of Baltimore, Mr. George Constantine of Silver Spring, and Mr. T. Eugene Rodgers of Fairfield, Pa.

July 30, 1956, the WAVES will observe their 14th anniversary.

Now Playing at the Majestic Theater



A scene from the motion picture, co-starring Cyd Charisse and Dan Dailey in "Meet Me In Las Vegas," now playing thru Saturday at the Majestic Theater.

SALE!

—of—
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Polls indicate that more anglers prefer lake fishing to stream fishing.—Sports Afield
The Basenji, commonly called the "barkless" dog, does frequently make a sound which resembles a yodel.—Sports Afield
Black bass are native only to North America.—Sports Afield
The chigger is a mite, not an insect.—Sports Afield
Florida probably has the highest percentage of anglers of any state.—Sports Afield

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If you've ever been in Paris, you'll never forget the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, the narrow streets of Montparnasse, the broad, tree-lined Champs Elysees, and, of course, the landmark possibly visited by more Americans than any of these sites—the American Express building at its world-famed address, 11 Rue Scribe.

Americans who are lucky enough to be in Paris this season are in for a surprise. The historic building across the street from the Opera, occupied by American Express since 1906, has been completely modernized. Reason for the modernization, says American Express President Ralph T. Reed, is that "travel has become big business and we can best serve the American public today by providing them with the most up-to-date advances of business technology available, in a modern, attractive setting."

The once fashionable wrought-iron balustrades and elaborately decorated ceilings have given way

The remodeling of 11 Rue Scribe, one of the most famous addresses in the world—four generations of Americans have had their mail sent there addressed simply "c/o American Express, Paris"—is part of the company's world-wide expansion since the war. Compared with the 50 offices operated by American Express at the end of World War II, the company now operates a global network of 336 offices in 38 nations set up to provide travel, financial and shipping services of all types.

to air-conditioning, electronically-controlled elevators and one of the few escalators in all of France.

Transforming the inside of the building into a modern business establishment cost close to a million dollars. The exterior has remained virtually unchanged in accordance with the French law on historical monuments.

About 1,000,000 tourists a year are expected to visit the remodeled Paris office. It now backs up its traditionally personalized service to travelers with batteries of electronic business machines to handle the continually growing number of tourists visiting the French capital and en route from there to the rest of France and Europe.

Camera Topics



**History In The Making—
Record Yours In Snapshots**



PHOTOGRAPHS WILL KEEP the memory of your home-life as it is today, crystal-clear for a life-time. The most interesting pictures of your family will be those taken when they're doing something—and for best results use photoflash.

PLANNING a vacation, having a party for Junior, or even just spending a quiet evening at home—and how often do you say, "remember the fun we had last month... last year..." And with the passing years, as recollections grow hazy, photographs will help you to remember. But to look back years from now, you have to take pictures today.

The best pictures of your family and friends will be informal shots, taken when they're enjoying their favorite hobby, or working around the house. Unposed pictures, taken when the subject is unaware he or she is being photographed, often give the most natural expressions. And a whole series of photographs of your families' activities will provide a picture history which will never fade with the passing years.

Studied composition of your snapshots will make them more interesting, and just as important is right lighting and proper focus.

Indoors, at night, or even outdoors on sunny days when

bright sun causes dark, harsh shadows—these are moments when additional light is needed. A simple flash attachment will fit almost any camera, is easy to use, and offers a wealth of picture-taking opportunities.

When there is no natural daylight available, and even on bright days outdoors when the sun casts dark shadows, flash is the answer to such lighting conditions. Photoflash supplies just the right amount of light needed, fills in background details, and softens dark shadows.

And there's no need to have lots of expensive equipment. Many professional and amateur photographers have found a single flash attachment and Press-25 flashbulbs the solution to their lighting problems. Press-25 flashbulbs make good flash pictures at a distance up to 25 feet and give a bright flash of light distributed over a wide area.

You'll have more fun with your camera when you record your family history while it's happening. — Dick Martenson, Sylvania Photo Editor.

PERSONALS

Mrs. William A. Frailey and Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey attended the Sibley Hospital Guild luncheon and fashion show held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., last Friday. The fashion show was presented by Julius Garfinckel and Co. More than 1480 members and friends of the Guild were present for both events.

Mrs. Thomas J. Frailey entertained the members of the Silver Fancy Garden Club and Over-the-Teacups Sewing Club at luncheon at the Green Parrot Tea Room followed by cards at her home last Thursday.

Col. and Mrs. Galen Gough have moved from the Spinning Wheel Motel to the Mrs. George Florence property on Waynesboro Rd.

A large crowd enjoyed the wiener roast last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Liller, Emmitsburg Rt. 2.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Charity Kaas over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pastorett and children, Richard and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Kaas Jr. and daughters; Mrs. Mae Kaas and William Kaas.

Albert Topper and daughter and granddaughter, Baltimore, visited last week with Mrs. Ray Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hodge and family, Philadelphia, visited during the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Timmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garner, Kensington, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter May 11 at the Warner Hospital. Mrs. Garner is the former Betty Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn visited in Hanover Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spriggs and family, of Camp Hill, Pa., visited over the weekend with Mrs. Spriggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harner, New Jersey, visited over the weekend with Mr. Harner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, and with Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, of Fairfield.

George Greco, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Dominic Greco.

Richard Sprankle, USAF, who has been stationed in the Azores, is spending a 10-day leave with his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper and daughter, Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. Topper's mother, Mrs. Margaret Topper and with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the weekend with Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode and family.

Miss Nancy Wachter, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wachter.

Miss Pauline Rosensteel visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Laura Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bensel left Tuesday from Friendship Airport, Baltimore, for Frankfurt, Germany, where they will spend some time with their parents.

Mrs. Margaret Callan and children, Frederick, visited during the week with her sister, Mrs. Richard Leonard and brother, J. Edward Houck.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reifsnider and children, Keysville, visited with Mrs. Reifsnider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashbaugh, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keilholtz have moved to the apartment vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Adelsberger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kepner, DePaul St.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Claudia Rosensteel were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Callan of Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Constantine of Silver Spring and Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and son, Jerry, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topper and daughter, Susan, of Fern-dale, visited recently with Mr. Topper's mother, Mrs. Ray Topper.

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THIRTY-ONE RECEIVE FIRST

Thirty-one children from Saint Joseph's Catholic Church received First Communion Sunday at the 8:30 Mass. Rev. Fr. John D. Sullivan, C.M., was the celebrant of the Mass.

In his brief remarks to the children, Father Sullivan, the pastor, stressed the importance of the day as "the happiest of your life."

Members of the Communion Class were: Joseph Baldacchino, Neil Becker, Dana Becker, Sharon Boyle, Michael Byard, Rosa-

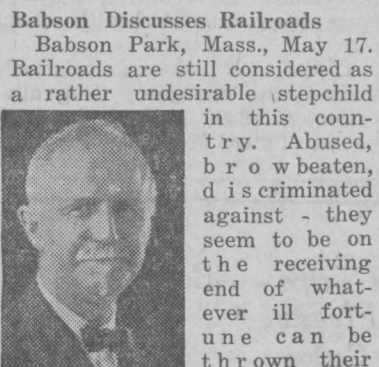
COMMUNION

lee Clark, Cecelia Cool, David Cool, Carol Ann Elliott, Francis Hartman, Roland Hubbard, Dorothy Humerick, Thomas Joy, Terry Myers, Terry Ohler, Michael Orndorff, Theresa Osborne, David Ott, Lawrence Ott, Eileen Remavage, Michael Shorb, Patricia Shorb, Ralph Shriner, Lawrence Sprankle, Elizabeth Stafford, Nancy Starner, Linda Stromeier, Patrick Topper, Andrew Warthen, Patrick Williams nad Mary Gelwicks.

BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON



Babson Discusses Railroads
Babson Park, Mass., May 17. Railroads are still considered as a rather undesirable stepchild in this country. Abused, browbeaten, discriminated against - they seem to be on the receiving end of whatever ill fortune can be thrown their way.

Does this mean that railroads will ultimately disappear from the American scene?

Rails Still Necessary

Despite the heavy taxation of the rails to finance highways for completing truck and bus lines; despite the failure time and time again to increase fares and freight rates so that the roads expanding operating expenses could be covered; despite union restrictions which encourage "make work" jobs, fast-moving the rails have managed to survive. No longer a transportation monopoly, its roadbeds are paralleled by fast-moving busses and autos. Huge trucks race beside freight cars, mile after mile. In the air, passengers and freight move over tremendous distances at five times the best rail speed.

But two world wars showed the necessity for a strong rail network. In World War I, the Government found it necessary to take over the job of placing the rail system in a sound condition. By World War II, managements had completed several years of building up the physical property of the rails. They were in a good position to handle the sudden sharp expansion in passenger and freight traffic which followed our entry into the war.

Cost-Cutting Progress

Young blood is currently lacking in most rail managements. In several cases, however, virile managements have succeeded in cutting costs, through mechanization and automatic controls. Now diesels, piggy back freight cars, use of electronics in freight classification yards and signaling equipment have helped earnings. Efforts are now being made to put new life into the passenger business by developing ultra-modern high-speed trains. I forecast, however, that these efforts will fail to recapture more than a relatively small percentage of the business lost to other forms of transportation.

In the matter of finances, also, aggressive managements have succeeded in cutting down unwieldy high-interest bond capitalizations. Corporate reorganizations, reduced inventories, and the dropping of small, money-losing branch lines also have boosted income. Finally, the ICC has lifted the rails out of the poor stepchild class by authorizing more reasonable rate increases during the past few years.

Certain Rails Sound

The "bread-and-butter activity of the rails continues to be in the heavy commodity-type freight. Efforts to promote passenger and other income with gadgets and door prize promotions will not prove permanently profitable. Those roads which stick to doing what they can do best, and with the greatest profit, will win out in the long run. Management success will best be demonstrated by how well it controls total labor and material costs.

The faster growth of the Southern area of the United States has been the principal factor in the impressive gain shown by the roads operating in that region. There is nothing in sight to indicate an end to this superior growth factor. The Eastern "gravity" coal roads also have had an impressive year.

I forecast that in the light of world conditions, the outstanding rail group will be the transcontinental roads, especially those with major operations in the South, Southwest, West, and Northwest. Their freight traffic is heavy and well diversified. Their finances are strong, their prior liens well protected. Management, in most cases, is improving. I forecast that some transcontinental rails especially those with substantial holdings of land, mineral rights, and securities, will prove to be sound investments. They are in a position to benefit from any sharp expansion in business activity. At the same time, good management should enable them to ride out any temporary interruption in the longer-term growth trends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuss and children, Covina, Calif., are visiting Mr. Fuss' mother, Mrs. Mary C. Fuss and other relatives here.

Helpful Hints For Homemakers

Fabric Choice Basis

For Dress Success

"Your new dress—that 'smart little number' you plan to make for the first summer day—can be a proud success or a sorry failure. Much depends on the fabric you select," says Lavonia H. Hilbert, extension clothing specialist, University of Maryland.

She explains further that the fabric must be right for your coloring, your figure, and for your choice of pattern. The right fabric will add distinction to the simplest dress.

The following points may be considered when choosing a fabric:

ric:

(1) Does the fabric suit the style of the garment? Some materials lend themselves to styling details better than others. If there are pleats in our pattern, choose firmly woven, fairly crisp material such as percale, linen, gabardine, or taffeta. Don't select a soft, loosely woven fabric, the specialist advises.

(2) For soft, draped effects, choose material which will fall in graceful folds, such as crepe, jersey, or sheer fabrics.

(3) Choose plain colors rather than printed patterns if you wish to emphasize unusual lines or intricate details of a pattern.

(4) It is becoming? Select colors and textures that compliment hair, eyes, and skin coloring.

(5) Is the fabric serviceable? The fabric you purchase should be suited to the use or wear for which it is chosen. Study the labels for facts about shrinkage, color-fastness, special finishes, and recommended care.

(6) Among the wide variety of stripes, checks, prints, plain, and textured materials that beckon to you from the counter, take time to choose the one that is right

for you and your pattern.

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WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Readers ask, "Just how real is international conspiracy threat? Is situation over-magnified?"

Unfortunately, situation is extremely critical.

Kremlin is considered headquarters of international conspiracy against U.S.; however, Kremlin is but one of many headquarters of known enemy.

Equally dangerous is unseen enemy headquartered in all world's capitals including Washington. Like communist ambition, this conspiracy aims at destruction of U.S.

Over 20 years ago Douglas MacArthur stated U.S. is a vast storehouse—any nation would like to plunder. Many feel it tragic talents of this outstanding patriot-realist are now unused.

As previously reported, nationwide membership of National Federation of Independent Business recently voted 3 to 1 favoring law requiring all treaties and foreign agreements be approved by both Senate and House.

This sentiment even exceeds that incorporated in Bricker Amendment before Congress again. Last year, despite fact 85 Senators co-sponsored Bricker Amendment, it was defeated by White House pressure via underground strategy of parliamentary procedure.

Few people realize Article VI of U.S. Constitution provides any treaty becomes law of the land, superseding even state or local law.

In April, 1952 John Foster Dulles warned, "Congressional

laws are invalid if they do not conform to the Constitution, whereas treaty law can override the Constitution. Treaties, for example, can take power away from Congress and give them to the President; they can take powers from the States and give them to the Federal government or to some international body; and they can cut across the rights given the people by the Constitutional Bill of Rights."

Since then Dulles became Secretary of State and has failed to further sound tossin.

It is also significant courts have held secret agreements such as Yalta and Potsdam have full effect of treaties, even though not ratified by Senate.

Yet in March of last year United Nations Human Rights Convention voted not to recognize as a fundamental human right the right to own property. Various divisions of UN, such as International Labor Organization have drafted some 200 treaties which would rob U.S. citizens of freedom of speech, press, education, of private enterprise, other Constitutional guarantees.

Thus socialistic schemers parading under banners of World Federalist, Atlantic Unionists, One Worlders, other titles, pose threat more insidious to U.S. than Kremlin, whose intentions are known. This other group of international conspirators can win without firing a shot.

This explains forthcoming Congressional battle to pass Bricker amendment or legislation along lines voted by nation's independent businessmen. The objective will be to insure that never again can a small group in the executive branch of government, sign away nation's hard won freedoms. The outcome of this battle will be every bit as decisive as was the battle of Yorktown.

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- 1953 Ford Victoria; O.D., and R&H.
- 1953 Ford V-8 Tudor; Heater; 18,000 Miles. Extra clean.
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- 1951 Ford V-8, Victoria; Fordomatic; R&H.
- 1951 Ford Fordor V-8; R&H; very clean.
- 1947 Oldsmobile Sedanette, R&H; clean.
- 1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Tudor.
- 1941 Plymouth Convertible; cheap transportation.

- 1955 Ford 3/4-Ton V-8 Pickup; R&H; 3,000 Miles.
- 1953 GMC 1/2-Ton Pick-up; 7 1/2-ft. Body.
- 1950 GMC 3/4-Ton Truck with Cattle Body.
- 1936 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton Truck, Stake Body; good farm truck.

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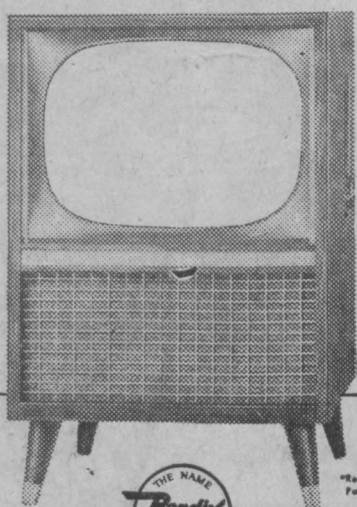
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SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

If you operate a small business—and if you are looking for more work—then keep the week of June 10 open on your appointment book.

Some day during that week representatives of various government departments will assemble in Baltimore to explain their needs and procurement procedures to small businessmen from the Maryland-District of Columbia area.

Large Attendance Expected
The conference, which will be open to all interested persons, will be held under the sponsorship of the Small Business Administration.

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ANTIQUES as follows: Peter Clary 8-day Grandfather's clock, made in Manchester, England, has a Chippendale mahogany case with moon dial face and in excellent condition; another 8-day mahogany cased Grandfather's clock in excellent condition; 2 eight-day mantel clocks, cuckoo clock, walnut marble top wash stand, 5-tier walnut chest, walnut child's bureau, O. G. mirrors, 4-drawer walnut chest, walnut field desk, pine blanket chest, pine washstand, ladder-back rocker, cane seated rocker, inkwell stand, brass bucket, lamps, old bell, coverlet, collection of demitasse cups and saucers, several pieces of bisque, about 10 pieces of good authentic milk glass, ironstone toilet set, odd pieces of glass and china, walnut picture frames, other small pieces and miscellaneous.

MODERN: 21" reel-type power lawnmower, very good; 10 pc. walnut diningroom suite, good; Vough upright piano, good; music cabinet, 3-piece livingroom suite, bedroom suite, mirrors, stand, dropleaf table, 6 chairs, porcelain top table, porch rockers, kitchen stool, linoleum rugs, crockery board, card table, flower stands, 9x9 wool rugs, porch bench, screens, bucksaw, garden plow, other pieces of furniture and miscellaneous.

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he expects an attendance of about 1000 persons, representing Maryland, the District of Columbia, and the surrounding areas in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

I am working closely with Mr. Barnes and Donald Hipkins, Deputy Administrator of SBA, in preparing the program, and I will announce the exact time and place as soon as they have been determined.

Bidding To Be Explained

Among the Federal organizations which will participate in the meeting are the Defense Dept., the Veterans Administration, the General Services Administration, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Top-level spokesmen from those agencies will explain how small businesses can obtain negotiated contracts, how they can get in on the bidding for work, how they can use Government-owned patents, and how they can obtain security clearance when necessary.

At the close of the conference's business sessions, invitations to bid on contracts representing millions of dollars worth of work will be available.

Experts to Answer Questions
In addition to the bid invitations for work to be done immediately, there will also be displays showing typical items which the government buys at regular intervals during the entire year.

Procurement experts from Federal purchasing offices will be on hand to explain their policies and methods of operation, and a specialist on small-business loans will be ready to answer questions in his field.

Similar meetings will soon be held in other sections of the country, but next month's meet-

ing in Baltimore will be the only one in this area for quite a while. So don't forget it!

Mental Health Canvass For County

Volunteer workers in Frederick County will stage a door-to-door drive for the Mental Health Campaign Tuesday, May 29, according to James Eshleman, chairman of the Frederick County Mental Health Campaign.

Eighty-five per cent of the funds collected will go for improvement of mental health con-

ditions within the state. Fifteen per cent will go for research and public education.

In Maryland the major points in the program are the betterment of conditions within the five state mental hospitals, increased clinic service and development of community awareness of the nation's No. 1 health problem. Of Maryland's 23 counties, only 13 have local mental health chapters.

Typical of the association's work is the emergency drug allocation of \$2400 made last month in the Grier Memorial Fund to

out-patients from mental institutions who could not be released without the assurance of continued medication.

To meet accepted standards, Mr. Eshleman said, Maryland should have 50 full time mental hygiene clinics. At present there are nine such clinics—six in Baltimore, two in Montgomery County and one in Prince George's County.

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

O. RUTH EYLER

late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of December, 1956 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 8th day of May, 1956:

VIRGINIA RUTH ELDER, and
MABEL JANE DIFFENDERFER

Executrices

AMOS A. HOLTER, Attorney

True Copy—Test:

HARRY D. RADCLIFF,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 5/11/56

FEMME FACTS**Summer Vacation Trips — Bore, Chore Or Pleasure?**

By Fran Carlon

"A HUNDRED MEN can make an encampment but it requires one woman to make a home," and that statement is just as true during vacation months as at



Fran Carlon

any other time of year. It is up to the wife and mother to provide the same atmosphere of security, contentment and comfort on a vacation trip as her family knows at home. It is the rare child indeed who can remain content during a long train or automobile trip. The restlessness of children in such close quarters is very well known, yet many parents, instead of compensating for the adverse conditions, simply become impatient and demand a super-child standard of behavior, and the happily anticipated trip is soon marred by unpleasantness.

Keep The Children Happy

One wise woman of my acquaintance plans for the children's diversion during the automobile journey as carefully as she plans the packing. The oldest child is given pad and pencil and the responsibility of checking mileage between towns. This in turn stimulates an interest in routes, maps, landmarks, etc., and the child is quickly absorbed in his responsibility for the trip.

The next oldest child is made custodian of the lunch. She has found it more satisfactory to keep the children on a diet they are used to, rather than risk the fare at wayside refreshment.

Fran Carlon is seen Monday-Friday on "The Inner Flame" over CBS Television.

places. Stopping frequently for only soft drinks, ice cream or milk provides pleasant breaks for the children yet does not seriously interfere with meals or travel schedules.

For the younger children this woman provides inexpensive toys that she surprises them with from time to time during the journey and which provide a new source of interest and amusement when the round robin and guessing games have worn thin.

Her understanding and foresight do more than merely make the children happy. She maintains an atmosphere of calm and serenity that keeps her driver-husband free to concentrate on the road without the distractions and ruffled nerves that might contribute to serious accident.

Clothes That Travel

A summer coat, in a crease-resistant fabric, is a smart investment for the woman who travels—either commuting to an office or taking a vacation trip. The summer-weight coats are inexpensive, but worth their weight in gold for what they do for your appearance. The lines and fabric are crisp and clean, and they provide a band-box appearance morning and night by concealing the cotton dress that's wilted at day's or journey's end. Sparkling companion is the synthetic-fibered suit, also wrinkle resistant, which is smart for in-between occasion—days in town, week-end trips, etc. all summer long.

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YOU'RE NEVER OLD

Let's Look Around At A Party?

By Spring Byington

SOMETIMES when I see women around my own age at a party, a restaurant, or walking down the street—I feel like shaking them.



They want to be old. The sense of defeatism just hangs over them. Their defeatism is as harmful as a physical disease, and it registers all over them. Their joints are stiff because their minds are stiff. They're so

soured because they are in their fifties or sixties that they carry an apologetic look on their faces. I guess they want to believe that age is a punishment for their sins!

Did you ever go to a party and see this happen?

The elderly ladies will be having a fairly good time. They are chatting along amiably and with reasonable confidence and assurance. Then some young folks bounce into the room and seem to take over. They begin to shrink and draw away, as if they want to hide.

They seem to be saying to the younger people, "All right, younger generation. Now it's your turn. We've had our share of living. But do you mind if we quietly stick around and envy you with wistful smiles on our faces?"

Don't Padlock The Soul

How pathetic! How silly! They put a padlock on their souls, and that's something they can't hide behind an exterior of false brightness.

To these fossil-minded women, let me say this: get out of that mental rocking-chair. Keep your brain going. Learn at least one new thing a day. Are you tired of your old friends? Make new ones. Are you bored? There are hundreds of activities all around you, just begging for your participation.

And I don't mean church and social work, although there's al-

ways plenty of that, and it affords wonderful new opportunities for fulfillment. Sometimes it's good to be doing something real off-beat, something you've always been hankering after but never had the courage to start because—"Oh, my! What would my friends say?"

Here in Hollywood, I know a society matron who's a lovely woman but she'd always been as stiff as starch, so full of dignity and aloofness that her own children were inclined to be severe and stiff in her presence.

But a great change has come over her in the past few months. She's hardly the same woman. She even laughs readily like everyone else—and her eyes get a youthful sparkle even though she's close to seventy.

One Woman's Secret

I learned her secret. Without telling a soul she started sneaking off about three times a week to work with an amateur theatrical group in Santa Monica. "Oh, Spring," she confided with the excitement of a high school girl, "I've only had walk-on parts so far, but in the next production they're giving me twelve speaking lines. Imagine it!" And what was her role going to be in that play? An Indian squaw who appears wrapped in an old blanket!

Which reminds me that Mother's Day will soon be with us again. How about a group of you mothers throwing a big party all for yourselves? And at this party every woman is pledged to behave exactly as young girls do at parties. I mean—let your hair down and talk about the fun you're going to have in the near future, and nothing else. And any woman who looks back into the past and starts talking about her younger days will get roundly bored. Or have to pay a forfeit. You'll have a jolly time, and it will help clear up some of your age complexes.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Doc Nurses a Daydream

It's a treat when I get together with Doc Sherman. The Clarion keeps me much too busy—and Doc, well I think he puts in sixteen hours a day at the hospital.

But Tuesday—a beautiful day—he and I slipped away for a ride around Turtle Lake. Doc's driving a 1956 humdinger—it's like riding on a cloud.

Anyway, at one point Doc slowed almost to a halt. "Used to fish there as a boy, Joe," he said. "Used to sit and imagine myself up on the highway driving a high-powered car. Nowadays, I

just sit here and wish I were down there again."

From where I sit, few of us are ever content with the way things are at any given moment. It's human nature. On the other hand, I've been rooting for years that someday everybody will show enough good American tolerance to respect his neighbor's right to enjoy a friendly glass of beer. When that day comes I assure you that I'll never want to change back.

Joe Marsh

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PUBLIC SALE

Of Household Goods, Etc.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1956

At 12:00 O'clock Noon

The undersigned, having sold their property, will offer at public sale on the premises located on the road leading from Taneytown and Emmitsburg, Md. state highway to Tom's Creek Church, ½ mile off the main highway, the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

2 iron beds and springs, wood bed and mattress, antique bureau, 6 cane-seat chairs, 3 plank-bottom chairs, 4 stands, mirror, antique stand, old safe, 6 plank-bottom chairs, antique rocker, 2 porch chairs, 6 rocking chairs, Aladdin lamp, old cradle, old smooth-bore rifle, 2 radios, Shipman organ and stool, antique corner cupboard, white enamel range, good heatrola, dry sink, ice box, lawn mower, 2 dropleaf tables, kettle and stand, dishes, cooking utensils, jars and other small items.

150 laying hens, wheelbarrow, sprayer, lots of tools and equipment, chicken feeders and fountains, some harness, 6-in. Burrough chopper, 5-h.p. gas engine, good shape; circle saw, shovel plow, garden plow, lot of good bags and many other articles not mentioned.

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Progress Report On New Buildings Given By St. Joseph College

Progress on the St. Joseph College \$750,000 residence hall and student center to house 100 additional students and the adoption of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Assn. plan for the lay faculty was among the chief matters composing the agenda of the Lay Advisory Board meeting held Wednesday at the College in Emmitsburg.

The Rev. Philip E. Dion, C.M., assistant director of the Daughters of Charity, Emmitsburg province, chairman of the board, introduced Sister Gleason, Ed.M., president of the College, as well as the other new board members. These are Joseph M. Dignan, An-

ton Feeting, Jr., James Keelty Jr., and Martin F. Knott, all of Baltimore, and the Honorable Matthew F. McGuire and the Honorable Edward A. Tamm, judges, U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia; Rear Admiral B. W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the U. S. Navy, and Frank A. Paroni, all of Washington, D. C. and vicinity.

Other board members include the Honorable Thomas D'Alesandro, Mayor of the City of Baltimore; Miss Dorothy Carew, Miss Claire Spicer, William Ebaugh, and Mrs. Joseph M. Wyatt, all of Baltimore; Roy J. Deferrari, Ph.D., office of the secretary general at the Catholic University

of America; George S. Brady, Chevy Chase; Miss Josephine Doyle, president of the alumnae of St. Joseph's, Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. Landon B. Edwards, Richmond, Va.; Henry J. Korte, Culpeper, Va., and Clarence B. McGuire, Long Island, N. Y.

Duties of board members, as outlined in the College statutes, are principally advisory and pertain to the financial well-being of St. Joseph College.

Will Observe Armed Forces Day

Col. John J. Hayes, commanding officer of Fort Detrick and Frederick County project officer for Armed Forces, has invited the public to attend a demonstration of Army troop tactics and weapons at Fort Detrick on Armed Forces Day Saturday.

The demonstration will take place on the field west of the main entrance to Fort Detrick, W. Seventh St., Frederick. Featured will be a demonstration of Chemical Corps weapons; construction of combat communications by the 32nd Signal Battalion (Army Reserve); a simulated infantry attack through a smoke screen by Fort Detrick soldiers and Co. A, 115th Infantry Regiment, Maryland National Guard; evacuation of wounded soldiers by the Medical Co., 115th Infantry Regiment; use of spotter planes by the Frederick Civil Air Patrol; an address by Frederick City Mayor John A. Derr; and a concert by the Frederick High School Band.

Mrs. Frederick Louis Detrick, widow of the World War I flight

surgeon for whom the former "Detrick Field" was named will be a special guest.

The demonstration of Chemical Corps weapons will include the firing of portable flame throwers with thickened and light fuel; detonation of five-gallon napalm land mines; use of booby traps connected to napalm land mines; colored smoke grenades; white phosphorous grenades; burning smoke pots; primacord; thermite grenades, and smoke generators. Fort Detrick officials said the demonstration will be the most spectacular Armed Forces Day show ever produced in this area. Many distinguished residents of Frederick City and County are cooperating with Fort Detrick officials to make the day a success.

New Grade Of Beef Due On Market

If the homemaker buys beef by U. S. Grade, she may find a new grade of beef at her market after June 1, the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture reminds family shoppers. The grade, U. S. Standard, will be added to present beef grades.

U. S. Commercial is being divided into two grades, designated as Standard and Commercial. The division is being made on the basis of age, and U. S. Standard will apply to beef from the younger animals of the grade. The name Commercial will continue for beef from the older animals. Thus, the names of U.

S. beef grades beginning in June will be prime, choice, good, standard, commercial and utility.

The change is expected to result in improved marketing and to benefit both producers and consumers. U. S. Standard beef will be mild-flavored, rather tender with little fat—and may be cooked accordingly. It should be a thrifty buy in lean, rather tender beef.

Supplies of this grade probably will be somewhat larger in the fall than at other seasons.

SPORTS AFIELD By Ted Kesting

The popularity of black bass as a game fish is due to three things: the invention of the multiplying reel, the arrival of the railroad engine on the American scene, and a Cincinnati doctor named James A. Henshall.

The reel helped lift bass fishing into the realm of sport (as distinguished from meat fishing) and gave rise to an entirely new, truly American form of angling which we call bait casting. The railroad locomotive enabled sportsmen who wanted to stock bass in new waters to carry them long distances in the water tender of the engine. And Dr. Henshall wrote a volume in 1881 simply titled "Book of the Black Bass" which practically clubbed the angling world into accepting bass as one of the world's great sporting fish.

The development of the multiplying reel is a fascinating story of American ingenuity. Lots of the early sport fishing for bass was done with bait, and bait couldn't be cast like a fly because it would tear off the hook; it had to be swung out. In an article in Sports Afield magazine Bill Wolf explains that only short casts were possible because the single-action reels used on fly rods didn't turn with the cast. So the multiplying reel was invented—not to enable the angler to reel in the fish rapidly, as so many imagine, but to permit long casts with a free-running spool and handle. And long casts were necessary in the big rivers and lakes of the Midwest and South.

Who exactly invented the multiplying reel isn't known. Some claim it originated in England; some say it was invented in this country. Certainly, Mr. Meek of Frankfort, Ky., didn't invent it;

but certainly Mr. Meek (his first name is not known) constructed approximately 100 years ago the most perfect multiplying reel ever built up to that date, and one that would hold its own very well with the best made today. In fact, today's best-bait casting reel generally are only copies of Mr. Meek's marvelous reel with a few modern refinements like the level wind and the anti-backlash devices.

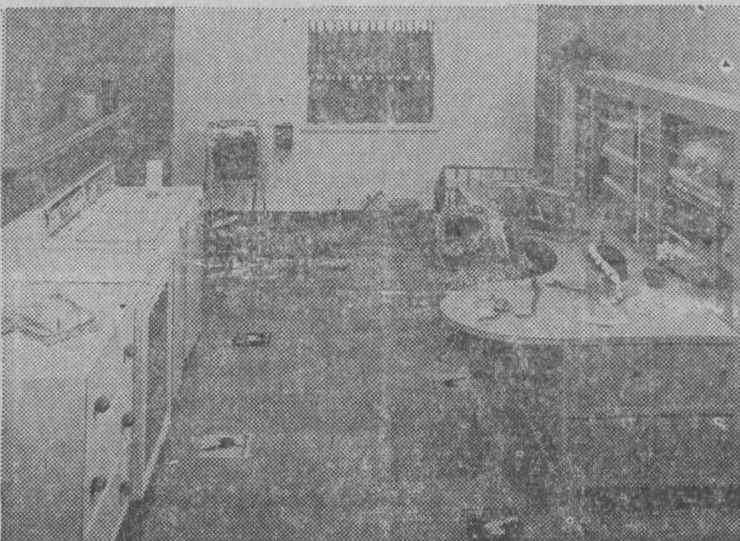
In 1948 the WAVES, originally intended as "for the duration only," became a permanent part of the Regular Navy of the U. S. They earned this honored position in our armed forces by a combination of hard work, tact and ability.

In July, 1953, the first WAVES were ordered to duty on board Military Sea Transportation Service Ships.

Our Great America ☆ by Woody



PLANNED FOR ALL THE FAMILY



Any home owner with average skills can convert an unused basement into an attractive utility playroom. This room has facilities for millinery, sewing or individual hobbies, laundry tasks and indoor play. The decorative plan features pink and shades of blue that blend into gray, with accents of crisp white and black. The all-purpose cabinet and work table with oval drop leaves, roomy storage drawers and glass front shelves, is finished in soft blue to match the blue walls. Blue half-curtains hang at the window. All drawer knobs and the narrow wall shelf with the quaint apothecary bottles of washing aids over the white enamel laundry equipment are painted pink. As the floor is below grade, Kentile tiles in glowing Firenze pink and Napoleon gray are used for their moisture resistance, colorful beauty, durability and easy maintenance. They are accented with trim black and white weathercock themetiles.

People, Spots In The News



CAMERA-SHY cub (right) stays out of parade as Leni, mama bear at Swiss zoo leads her three-months-old brood out to meet press photographers.



SAFETY SIGN—Paul E. Burke (right) executive director of Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, becomes charter member of E. F. Goodrich-sponsored Safe Driver League as J. A. Hoban, rubber company vice president, puts reflector emblem on Burke's car. Thirty thousand dealers throughout U.S. will enroll motorists in league.

EXPLOSIVE! Kim Novak is beset by photographers at Cannes film festival. They named her "Festival Bomb."



UNDUNKABLE are these doughnuts of rubberized nylon approved for emergency landing gear on helicopters. They can be inflated in a few seconds by trigger in pilot compartment.



"Fall should be proclaimed when it really arrives. You can tell it is here when you walk from the house and it's colder outside than it is in, and when you sit on the grass the dampness that comes through lingers for a long time after you get up."

Commenting on the seats in the studio TV theater: "Will you please share the arm rest with your neighbor? Will you do that please? In this way, the fellow sitting next to you can ease a little of his weight off the bare springs, too!"

"You know I've been thinking—maybe I should enter my horse, Lord Wilhelm, in the Irish Sweepstakes. I am pretty sure this horse is an Irishman at heart because every time he runs in a race, he walks around the track like he's in a St. Patrick's Day parade."

"You can tell autumn is here in New York—even the fumes from the buses smell better."

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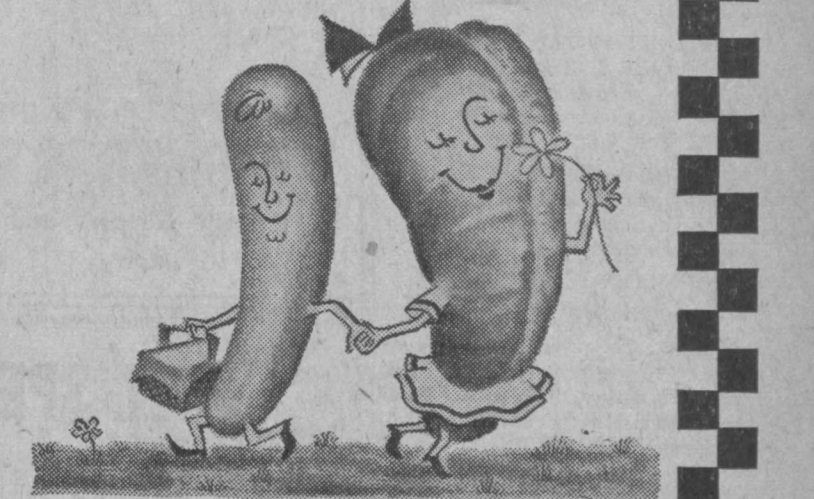


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Everybody Can Dream!

Some people who can identify the basic elements in the structure of the American economic system still do not understand why it produces three times as much material welfare for its people as the best of the Socialist "Welfare State" systems of Europe produce for their people and five times as much as the best of the Socialist - Communist systems produce for the 900 million people behind the Iron Curtain. They simply don't understand how the elements in our American system work. And yet we cannot protect it against the cunning Socialist and Communist undermining influences unless we do understand what makes the system work so successfully.

The basic elements in the American economic system are: (1) private ownership of property; (2) the profit motive; and (3) the competitive market. And the indispensable life-giving factor in each of these is freedom. They would be worthless and disappear without freedom. But how does this system, with its dynamo of freedom, bring about such unmatched production? There are five basic factors in the answer to this question, and they will be taken up and discussed one by one in this series of columns.

Five Vital Factors

Here are the five vital factors in America's unique productive system: (1) Freedom to dream, to have ideas; (2) Freedom to compete with the dreamers or with other producers; (3) Screened management—screened through the hard school of competition, which demands the very highest managerial and productive efficiency; (4) High investment in tools;

Emmitsburg Services

NOTICE: In order to insure publication of Church Notes, it is requested that clergymen have these notes in the Chronicle office no later than Tuesday of each week.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST

Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Church School, 9 a. m.
Worship, 10 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Worship at 9:00 a. m.
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Wednesday, choir practice, Juniors at 7 p. m., Seniors, 7:30 p. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Festival of Pentecost. Holy Communion at 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Annual Choir Banquet

The annual choir banquet of the Elias Lutheran Church will be held Friday evening, May 25. Choir rehearsals Tuesday, May 22.

REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Edmund Welker, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor
Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.
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.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 8:00 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Taneytown, Md.
Sunday, 7 p. m., Watchtower Study. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Book Study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School; 8:30 p. m., Service meeting.

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(5) Freedom of labor. All of these factors are interrelated, and each must be preserved if the others are to be maintained.

Freedom to dream is the only course through which we could draw upon all the brain power of the nation. And we need to draw all the brain power we have. Who can pick the individuals who are going to make real contributions? No one can. Who would have picked Henry Ford? Who would have picked Thomas A. Edison? Our country allows and encourages every man to dream his dreams and set about to fulfill them.

Edison Dull Pupil

Tom Edison did not appear to be a promising lad. When he was in school his teachers thought he was dull. His mother had to help teach him at home. Henry Ford was not thought to be outstanding at all, as a young man or as an employee. But each of these was a great man. Each, being free to dream, made his great contribution. There have been enough of these unique dreamers to make this a unique nation.

Men in the chemical field in America had toyed for generations with the dream of a substitute for silk. Then along came World War II and the source of our silk supply in the Orient was cut off. Some of our chemical companies already were searching for a substitute in their research departments. Millions of dollars were being spent. And yet the dream seemed beyond realization. Finally a chemist in the research department at DuPont dreamed of a new arrangement of the molecules in a formula. It led to the final realization of nylon.

Brought Much Progress

Our nation was greatly benefited by the opening of the vast corridor of synthetic fibers. Tens of thousands of new jobs were created in the chemical industry; and in the industries using synthetic fibers, tens of thousands of additional jobs were created. And the consuming public has been given an almost unlimited array of new products, better products, oftentimes at less money than was paid for the products which the new ones replace.

Before television was invented, it had to be envisioned in the mind of a dreamer. Today television is a multi-billion-dollar enterprise, with tens of thousands of new jobs created, and a great new educational and entertainment medium made available for our enjoyment and education. There are literally hundreds of such recent examples of the benefit to our American society of the

Preakness Set
For Saturday

Probably no Preakness since the race was inaugurated in 1873 has turned up so many prominent candidates owned by comparative unknowns in the sport. Falling into this category would be the favorite for \$100,000 event, Needles, plus Dino Lozzi's Count Chic, W. E. (Buck) Britt's No Regrets, Mrs. Helen W. Kellogg's Come On Red and Jose Siccardi's Invicto.

Needles, winner of three races worth \$100,000 or more in value, including the Kentucky Derby, is owned by Bonnie Heath and Jack Dudley, racing in the name of D & H Stable, they are two young and very successful oil prospectors from Oklahoma.

Dudley, 44, and Heath, 39, got into racing four years ago through their friendship for Trainer Hugh Fontaine. A World War I air ace and former trainer for the crack Brookmeade Stable, Fontaine had fallen on hard luck when he met the robust Oklahomans in Florida five years ago.

Fontaine talked them into entering racing and he directed their purchase for \$20,000 of a yearling, son of Ponder-Noodle Soup. The colt turned out to be Needles and he has won nearly a half million dollars in purses and is favored to take the Preakness and complete the Triple Crown in the Belmont Stakes on June 16.

Count Chic, if possible, even more of a Cinderella colt. He was claimed for \$6,500 last September by Dino Lozzi, operator of a pizza restaurant in Seattle, Wash.

Lozzi had been campaigning a modest string of horses on the west coast when Trainer Lloyd Lawson talked him into plunking down cold cash for Count Chic. The colt was run back for the same price, won handsily, and has not been in a claiming race since. He ran fourth in the Kentucky Derby after finishing second to Needles in the \$100,000 Florida Derby this winter.

To see his colt run in the 80th Preakness, Lozzi must close his restaurant because it is Mrs. Lozzi who is the chef.

freedom to dream. With freedom, the whole thinking and imagination of our more than 100 million adult Americans are channeled into the creative and productive forces that give us our high living standard. Wherever minds and people are regimented, or the government controls the economic system, only a handful of "planners" create — and the great creative power of millions of people is lost. Next week: Freedom To Compete.

FOREST PARK, Hanover, Pa.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

YORK COUNTY SCHOOL DAY

Sunday, May 20

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EMMITSBURG, MD.

Mrs. Helen W. Kellogg is a wealthy patron of the sport and she owned one of 1955's top juvenile fillies, Dark Charger, but she didn't really gain turf recognition until her Come On Red popped home third in the Kentucky Derby.

Come On Red was entered in the Derby on the evidence that he is a strong mud runner and the prediction for the Derby was rain. The track turned up lightning fast, however, and when Come On Red ran third to the best colts in America, Mrs. Kellogg paid \$7500 to make him a supplementary nominee to the Preakness.

Buck Britt, whose No Regrets ran a hard seventh in the Kentucky Derby, had only one colt of note before he purchased his Preakness eligible for \$12,500. As he said when he paid the cash for him, "I hope, I have no regrets," and thus the horse got his name. Birtt is a New Mexico cattleman and big game hunter. He is currently running a thousand head of cows at his Clayton, N. M., ranch.

Archbishop To Be
Guest Of Honor

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, D.D., Archbishop of Washington, will be guest of honor at the luncheon to be held by the National Catholic Council on Home Economics during its 9th annual meeting at the Hedin House Hotel, Washington, D. C., June 25.

Catherine A. Rockwood, Ph.D.,

head of the department of family life at the University of Florida, will keynote the theme of the meeting, "Christian Family Living," with her address to the morning session on "Our Civic Responsibilities in Educating for Christian Family Living."

The Most Rev. Bryan J. McEntegart, D.D., LL.D., rector of The Catholic University of America, will celebrate the Mass opening the day's program in St. Vincent de Paul Chapel at Catholic University.

The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, is episcopal moderator of the NCC-HF. National president of the council is Sister Mary Juliette, O.P., Rosary College, River Forest, Ill. Sister Aquinas, S.P., Immaculate Junior College, Washington, D. C., is serving as hospitality chairman for the meeting. Program chairman is Sister Mary Edward, D.C., St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg.

ALONG
THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman

DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, May 16—The Defense Dept. appropriation bill represents, I believe, a realistic approach to the current necessities of national defense. It falls short of the total requested by the President. Despite the charges that the Defense Program is inadequate, many members felt that the budget submitted to the Congress was about \$6 million too

high.

The Defense appropriation total as agreed to by the House is approximately \$33.6 billion. I thought it might be of interest to the residents of Maryland to know just what their share of the House total for defense will be. Applying a formula for allocating each state's share of Federal spending programs, we find that the people of Maryland's share in defense costs is 2.19%, or roughly \$753 million.

Of interest to the 6th Maryland District is the allocation of funds for the establishment of training centers for the Armed Forces Reserve program. Provision is made for a 200-man unit in Cumberland costing \$175,000. Similar sized units at the same cost are provided for Hagerstown and Rockville.

My mail reflects considerable interest in providing rural families with adequate library facilities. Last week the House passed a such a bill. It provides a total of \$7.5 million a year over a five-year period to those states which match the Federal outlay. The bill specifically leaves to the states the selection of books, personnel, and materials. There is no Federal control.

Generally overlooked during the present controversy over Washington's transit problems is the fine progress being made by those in charge of the mass transportation survey of Metropolitan Washington. My own studies which led to Congressional authorization of the survey left me with a very strong conviction that a new and drastic approach to the problems of the mass rider must be found. I think that the ultimate answer in this area may well lie in the use of the public authority principle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Roberts, Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Topper.

Mr. Cloyd W. Seiss was confined to his home several days this week suffering from a virus

infection.

Prof. Arvin P. Jones is able to be about his duties after being confined to his home last week with a virus infection.

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CARL'S PUBLISHED REPORTS BECAME STANDARD REFERENCE WORKS FOR THE PENNSYLVANIA OIL FIELD AND HIS WORK WAS VERY IMPORTANT IN THE HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT OF IDEAS AND THEORIES RELATIVE TO PETROLEUM ACCUMULATION AND DISTRIBUTION.

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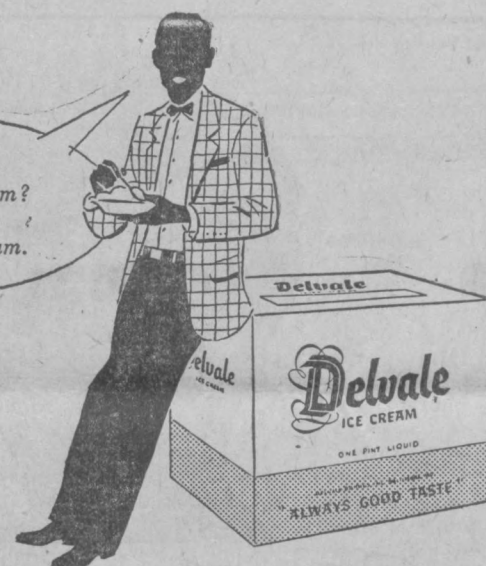
Fatal Fallacies

by Ted Key



"Stop sign ahead... Watch that car... Not so fast... Man crossing... Easy on..."

Want new flavor
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just a dream.



COFFEE ICE CREAM

Delvale captures all the stimulating goodness of freshly brewed coffee in Delvale Coffee Ice Cream. It's a long time favorite with folks who know and appreciate true coffee flavor. Get some soon. Your taste will tell you why Delvale is a great name in ice cream.

Delvale
ICE CREAM

"ALWAYS
GOOD TASTE"

Sunnydell Ice Cream... Duncan Hines Ice Cream
are produced by Delvale Dairies, Inc.

What part of-

YOUR PAY CHECK



Goes for....
SAVINGS?

Are you getting your fair share of the money you earn? Or do you pay everybody else... the butcher, the baker, the electric light maker... and fail to keep a cut of your pay-check for yourself? Start now to make sure you do get your share... save before you spend. First thing every payday, deposit a part of your earnings with this bank... get the habit of saving regularly, and see how fast your money grows. Open a Savings Account with us, soon.

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EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

2% Interest Paid on All Savings Accounts

—All Deposits Insured Up to \$10,000—

FAIRFIELD NEWS

Personals

Captain and Mrs. M. W. Arnold and son, Kenneth, of Kensington, Md., spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Seabrook and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kepner. Mrs. Seabrook accompanied the Arnolds to their home and will remain for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCleaf of Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCleaf of Lancaster, and Carroll McCleaf of Union Bridge, spent Mother's Day with their mother, Mrs. John McCleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with her father, H. L. Harbaugh and her sister, Miss Mary Harbaugh.

Mrs. Robert Musselman of Gettysburg, entertained the bridge club at her home Wednesday evening.

The Fairfield High School Alumni Assn. will meet at the high school Monday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. John Kenney and family of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis.

The Fairfield High School Band Auxiliary will hold a strawberry festival at the high school on Saturday, June 16.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Ray Musselman and daughter have returned to Washington after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Musselman. Ray, who is a patient at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, is reported improving from his recent illness.

Mrs. Dean Lemon entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Jean Ochse of Philadelphia, whose marriage to Rodney Harbaugh will take place in June. The bride-to-be received many useful gifts.

Robert McCullough and children, Michael and Ann, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McCullough of Gettysburg.

Flowers placed on the altar on Mother's Day in Zion Lutheran Church were in honor of Mrs. Fannie Hartzell, who is confined to her home due to a fractured hip. Mrs. Hartzell, prior to her illness, was an active member in the church.

Mrs. George M. Neely of York, visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Wills has returned to her home from the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, where she underwent surgery.

AMVETS Accept New Members

The regular monthly meeting of the Fairfield AMVETS Post was held last week at the Post Home, Donald Musselman, vice commander, presiding.

New members admitted to the service organization were Merle J. Fissel, Gettysburg; Richard F. Sanders, Gettysburg; Leroy E. Sanders, Blue Ridge Summit; Robert F. Zeigler, Waynesboro, and Floyd Manning of Emmitsburg.

The Post voted a \$5 donation to the Scotland School.

Preceding the Amvets meeting, the Home Assn. met with George Weber, president, presiding. Fifteen members were in attendance. Two new members, J. William Cool and Donald Wortz, were admitted to the association.

Lions Will Honor Varsity Players

Students in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades of the Fairfield Joint High School and who were members of the girls' and boys' varsity basketball and baseball teams during the past season, will be guests of honor of the Fairfield Lions Club at its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Lutheran Parish House. Guest speaker for the affair will be Eugene Haas, a member of the coaching staff at Gettysburg College.

Engaged

SMALL-SHUFF

Mrs. Mary G. Shuff, Fairfield, Md., 2, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dian Shuff, to Pfc. James E. Small, son of Mrs. Pearl Small, Blue Ridge Summit.

Miss Shuff is a graduate of Gettysburg High School, class of '52, and attended the Ken-Delle School of Cosmetology, Harrisburg. She now operates Dian's Beauty Shop in Fairfield.

Pfc. Small is a graduate of Washington Twp. High School, class of '52. He is stationed in Washington, D. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

On young black bass the small mouth has pronounced vertical bars on its sides; a large-mouth has a pronounced lateral dark line running from gills to tail. Big adult bass sometimes lose these marks.—Sports Afield

Fairfield Services

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Verle C. Schumacher
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED
Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor.
Worship Service at 9 a. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE
Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor
Church School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor
Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship Service, 6:30 p. m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

To distinguish poison from common sumac, examine the seeds: If dark colored and growing straight up, it's common; if light colored and hanging down, it's poison.—Sports Afield

Rocky Ridge News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Martz and daughter, Mary Catherine, Utica; Mrs. Milton Troxell and children, Helen, Ronald and Diane, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer and daughter, Doris, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stonesifer and children, John Jr., Paul, Bobbie and Linda, Tom's Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mathias and children, Nancy and Denny, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Troxell visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Long, Thurmont, on Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Mumma spent last week with her sister, Mrs. George Shaeffer Sr., Germantown, Pa., who suffered a slight paralytic stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas attended the May procession held at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Mumma and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mumma enjoyed a motor trip to Dupont Gardens, Longwood, Del., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stine and Miss Myrle Reck, Uniontown, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reck.

Concords for Jellymaking!



CONCORD GRAPES really rate when it comes to jellies—they make the most popular jelly in America! These tart, dark grapes with their midnight blue duskiness and pale green flesh are quite sweet at the skin and surprisingly tart near the center. . . Just right to make a tangy jelly! Now, when Concords are in such plentiful supply, try this tested recipe for homemade Grape Jelly. To make 10 sparkling glasses, sugar, grape juice and pectin require only a one-minute boil—what could be easier!

GRAPE JELLY

Yield: about 10 medium glasses (5 lbs. jelly)
4 cups juice (about 3 lbs. ripe grapes) 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
½ bottle Certo fruit pectin
First prepare the juice. Stem about 3 pounds fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add ½ cup water; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. (Concord grapes give best color and flavor. If wild grapes, Malagas, or other tight-skinned grapes are used, use 3½ cups grape juice and add ¼ cup lemon juice.)

Then make the jelly. Add sugar to juice in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. At once stir in Certo. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon, and pour quickly into glasses. Cover jelly at once with ½ inch hot paraffin. (ANS)

From France — With Love



Riez, A Typical Provence Village

The more I travel through France, the more amazed I become at the paradox of endless things to see and do and the leisurely way in which they can be accomplished. I am sure it is because the unhurried tempo of the French is an integral part of their way of life. But if there is a region which is even more tranquil than the rest, it is sleepy sunny Provence. When you arrive there with me this July you will put behind you all the cares of our bustling life in the States and slow your pace in a land where time stops and the centuries nestle quietly in the shade of ancient villages and the serene countryside.

Sometimes it is hard to believe that 2,000 years ago throughout Provence Caesar's mighty legions were busy constructing buildings, viaducts, amphitheatres and arenas that still stand—many of them perfectly preserved—and many which we will see.

By all means bring your palette and oils. I envy you your gift, but I can still bring my camera to record cypresses bordering golden fields and the incandescent sun captured by Van Gogh during the many years he spent in Arles. It becomes easy to understand why Gauguin, Cezanne, who was born in Aix-en-Provence, and Matisse, among others, painted here. There

will be plenty of time, too, for us to stop in the ancient little seaside town of St. Tropez where there is a flourishing art colony.

And there will be much to do. At the beginning of the month the Annual Art Festival is held in the ancient Roman arena at Arles. Further south we will attend one of the world's renowned music festivals at Aix-en-Provence. And in Avignon, jewel of the Rhone Valley, a city rich in art treasures, we can attend the Drama Festival, which will be held from July 15th to the 26th.

Of course, we will enjoy wonderful meals as only the French can prepare and serve them. And in Marseilles, teeming with sailors from all the fleets of the world, we will sample its best known dish, Bouillabaisse—a delicious soup that is a rich mixture of many different Mediterranean fish.

Better hurry with your plans and let me know your arrival date. I've made reservations at one of the charming and comfortable Provencal inns where we can spend many an afternoon sipping a "pastis" and let the rest of the world go by.

Till then,
À bientôt,
Adrienne

QUEEN OF THE HARDTOPS



Pontiac

STAR CHIEF 4-DOOR CATALINA
A General Motors Masterpiece

H. and H. Machine Shop

Pontiac Sales and Service
S. Washington St. Gettysburg, Pa.

Gold and Silver Summer Salad



NOW HERE'S A CAROUSEL OF COLOR! Nestled in a crisp bed of lettuce are glowing golden pineapple chunks and shimmering sardines from Maine, all contrasting with creamy cottage cheese. Wilting summer appetites will be quickly revived by the happy blend of flavors in this original salad.

MAINE SALAD BOWL

1 head crisp lettuce 3 cans (3½ or 4 oz. size)
1 can pineapple chunks, drained Maine sardines drained
2 cups (2-8 oz. containers) cottage cheese Pimento and other garnish

Line large salad bowl with lettuce leaves and fill bottom with broken-up lettuce. Pile pineapple chunks in ring around outside edge of bowl. Lightly mound cottage cheese in ring next to chunks. Fill center of bowl with sardines, whole or broken as desired. Garnish with strips of pimento and slices of olive. Serve with a peppery dressing and additional salad makings such as celery and carrot sticks, radishes, and so forth. Oven crisped crackers are good with this salad. Makes four to six servings.

Legionnaires Hold Party For Patients

Members of various American Legion Posts of Frederick County held a corn party for patients of the Newton D. Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., last Friday evening. Members of the Emmitsburg Post who attended were Charles B. Harner, Richard Ripka, William Rodgers, Allen Kreitz, Richard McCullough, and Louis Rosensteel.

A sure way to identify a spotted bass is to rub your thumb over its tongue; if there is a rough spot (caused by tiny teeth) the fish definitely is a spotted bass.—Sports Afield

Sometimes Advantageous To Freeze Your Social Security

"Totally disabled persons who fail to check on their rights under the disability freeze provisions of the social security law are running the risk of losing money for themselves or their families," said W. S. King, district manager of the Hagerstown social security office today.

"If a disabled person is eligible to have his social security record frozen but fails to apply to his social security office," King continued, "the survivors' payments in the event of his death before age 65 may be reduced or not payable at all."

Although the disability freeze provision does not provide cash disability payments, it is of benefit to disabled persons under age 65, because it excludes the period of disability from their so-

cial security earnings record and thus protects their retirement and survivors' rights and the amount of future benefit payments. It is similar to the waiver of premium clauses in private insurance policies.

Referral to state agencies for vocational rehabilitation is also an important part of the social security disability free program.

Workers who can benefit by referral for rehabilitation services will find the freeze to be an additional help, as it will protect their potential retirement benefits during their rehabilitation period.

In order to qualify for the freeze, a disabled person must have worked under social security at least half of the time in the 10 years before he became dis-

abled, in addition to having worked about half of the three-year period immediately before. The disability must have lasted for at least six months and be severe enough to keep the person from doing regular work. The disability must also be permanent or at least of a long-continuing nature.

The freezing of a person's earnings record during total disability is not automatic. Each individual must file an application for it.

Every disabled person can get advice and help in filing his disability freeze application at his nearest social security district office. If a person is mentally or physically incapable of filing his application, provision is made for another person to do it on his behalf.

KNOWING WHERE TO SHOP SAVES YOU MONEY

Imperial Oleo lb. 35c
AD (the advanced detergent) box 31c
Velveeta Cheese 2-lb. box 79c
State House Coffee (reg. or drip) lb. 79c
NBC Saltines box 25c
Pork Liver lb. 19c
Gold Medal Franks lb. 39c
Miller's Market
PHONE 80 FAIRFIELD, PA.



SAVINGS MAKE DREAMS COME TRUE!

Systematic Savings Count Up Faster Than You Think . . . Come In and Talk Over Your Savings Program With Us . . .

2% Interest Paid on Saving Accounts

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

FAIRFIELD, PA.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
—Deposits Insured Up to \$10,000—



a month, plus tax,
for any home which now
has telephone service

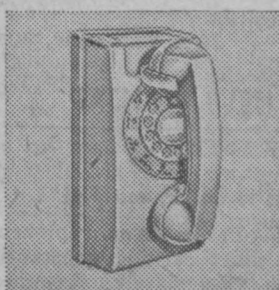
Brings you an extra phone for upstairs, downstairs, anywhere in your home!



The "500"—smart, new, streamlined styling . . . self-contained bell.



The CONTINENTAL—the teens' favorite for a personal phone of their own.



STEP-SAVER WALL TELEPHONE—a space-saver for kitchen, playroom and basement.

CHOICE OF COLORS for a once-only charge. Call your Service Representative at the telephone Business Office for full information on extension telephones, and colors available.

Complete home telephone service is Convenient . . . Inexpensive Modern . . . Protection



THE C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MARYLAND



Living Today
by Colonel Cough

Director Approved Merchants Administration, Inc.
Washington, D. C.
Action: Washington, D. C., is

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—8-inch Bench Saw with all adjustments; also 6-inch Skill Special Portable Saw. Eugene Myers, 226 W. Main St., phone HI. 7-5681.

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.

FOR SALE—Diningroom Suite, complete. Good condition. Call HI. 7-4654.

FOR SALE—Need more strong germinating seed corn? Have a few bushels of Pioneer on hand. You can get it immediately, early or immediate maturity. Edward Meadows, phone Hillcrest 7-5167.

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

FOR SALE—9-cubic ft. Philco Refrigerator. Excellent condition, \$75.00. E. Kraemer, S. Section Ave.

FOR SALE—Used clothing: White evening gown; men's and ladies' suits; dresses of all sizes and children's clothing in good condition. Sunbury's, 324 W. Middle St., Gettysburg.

FOR SALE—Roofing and Siding; Windows, Doors and Awnings. Phone HI. 7-3581. Fiberglass Awning Company.

FARM FOR SALE
Approx. 114 acres fine farm land, 7-rm. br. dwelling, large bank barn and other nec. outbldgs. Well and cistern at house. Well with elec. pump at barn. Fine stream of water thru entire farm. Close to Emmitsburg. For price and further particulars, apply in person to J. Ward Kerrigan, Real Estate Broker, representing Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph's. Phone Hillcrest 7-3161.

NOTICES

NOTICE—Family with three adults and two children desire to rent a house near Emmitsburg. Apply Box C, Emmitsburg Chronicle.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation to those kind friends who sent card and flowers and for visits and other acts of kindness shown me during my recent hospitalization. I want to especially thank the American Legion Blood Bank of Emmitsburg for its excellent cooperation and assistance given me.

ATTENTION FARMERS—Don't let the Spittle Bugs and Weevils ruin your hay crops. Spray now! Contact Bill M. Gillespie, Route 2, Taneytown. Telephone 3915.

NOTICE—Well drilling. Apply Dale A. Shields, E. Main St., Emmitsburg, Maryland. Phone HI. 7-5842.

NOTICE—Every Thursday is Singer Day in Emmitsburg. If you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners or are interested in new machines, call HI. 7-5511 or MO. 3-6655, Frederick, collect.

NOTICE—I am now the Avon Cosmetics representative in this area. For service call Thurmont 5472 collect.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Woman to assist mother with housekeeping and children. Phone 7-4871.

NOTICE—Be an Avon representative; start earning substantial income immediately. Represent Avon in Emmitsburg. Write 17 E. Lincoln Ave., Hagerstown, Md.

WANTED—Silo Filling. Choice of window or sickle-bar attachments. Apply Bill M. Gillespie, Rt. 2, Taneytown. Telephone 3915.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for light house work and assisting with children. Room, board and salary. Write Box A, Emmitsburg Chronicle giving particulars.

a place for action and where anything benefits the people as a whole is organized, if it shows national prominence. The approval of our national leaders is important. Contacts of importance help any worthwhile program. Such a program is the Approved Merchants Administration, Inc. When anyone sees there is a job to do and acts upon it, he gets a head start.

Before the State's Attorney of Maryland started action, the ideals of organization of Approved Merchants were being created and the articles were being incorporated when the State's Attorney acted with legal authority. Then the Secretary of State saw the motive behind the corporation and because of the advantages of the Articles so written, he approved of the charter and it is now law.

False advertising by unscrupulous merchants has long been recognized for what it is. Claims have been made that were impossible to fulfill. Advertisements which revealed certain merchandise at a ridiculously low price were offered. New sewing ma-

STANLEY-WARNER
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG, PA.

Now Thru Sat., May 19
Cyd Charisse - Dan Dailey
"MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS"
Color and CinemaScope

BOYS AND GIRLS!
F-R-E-E SHOW
Every Saturday 10 A. M.
Cartoons - Comedies
YOUTH MATINEE
Prizes and Surprises!

"BLACK STALLION"
Courtesy of
John J. Reimer, President,
Keystone Ridgeway Corp.

Sun.-Mon. May 20-21
W. Pidgeon - Anne Francis
"Forbidden Planet"
CinemaScope and Color

Starts Tuesday, May 22
William Holden
Rosalind Russell
"PICNIC"
Color and CinemaScope

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my sister, Helen Krom, I will offer for sale all her personal property and also the real estate at public sale at her late home in Graceland, Md., one mile east of Thurmont, Md., on Route 77 on

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1956
at 1 P. M. Sharp (DST)

REAL ESTATE
An 8-room house in good condition, with metal roof. This house is fixed for two apartments. Bath, two-car garage, chicken house, large garden. This property may be inspected at any time prior to sale day. Property will be offered at 2:30 p. m.

PERSONAL PROPERTY
Firestone Refrigerator; Cook Stove; apartment size Gas Stove; Heatrola; Cupboard; Corner cupboard; bed; bureau; Philco 17-inch Television like new; Radio; jared fruit, lots of dishes, pots and pans and lots of chairs, tables, stands, picture frames. Some of these are antiques.

1939 Plymouth sedan in good condition. Also many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—10% down on real estate and rest when deed is given. Cash on personal property.

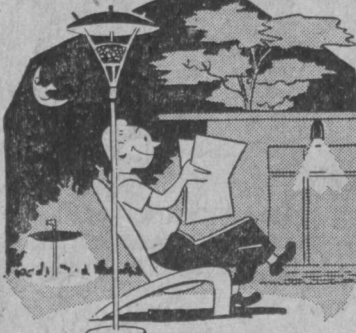
JOHN KROM,
Administrator
Maurice M. Mount, Auctioneer
5/18/56

BRIGHTER LIVING

By Jan Reynolds

Warm days, though they are highly desirable, do sometimes bring on aches and pains. They're in a way pleasant aches and pains, acquired in garden and on the golf course. An infrared lamp will help eliminate the kinks. This inexpensive bulb, which will fit into any ordinary lamp socket, can be purchased from your local electrical dealer.

DECORATIVE OUTDOOR LAMPS
A leading lamp manufacturer has had designers hard at work to produce the most interesting and beautiful fixtures for outdoor lighting. Beside your favorite terrace chair you can have a stand lamp just as decoratively styled as the one which sets beside the living



room club chair. There are bullet-type lamps to fasten to tree or to stake into the ground. And there are mushroom shaped lamps which can be staked into flower beds, or to light drives and walkways. All these lamps are waterproof and rustproof to give you good lighting for outdoor living.

chines with all attachments, new motors, shears and sewing courses, with new cases and whatnot at a price that the case and motor alone was worth, is now being made. The writer tried to obtain one of these machines and the dealer said it was sold out. Also that the machine wasn't anything to brag about, and that I should buy a better machine at a higher price. About \$100. A difference of about \$80 more. This is but one example.

The Chinchilla offers are now known and need no elaboration. Jewelry at guaranteed prices, but not guaranteed merchandise, because the jewelry is brass and with a thin coat of gold wash that would rub off with an ink eraser. And to top this, think this over. Originals of Picasso Renoir for a low sum, of less than \$12. An original print of Picasso or Renoir would cost several hundred dollars. An original oil painting would bring several thousand dollars. As an artist, having gained awards, personally knowing the prices of art and the true values of art, I know this is an example of public deception. Advertising is a serious business and newspapers have to, in most cases, take the advertisers' word for their advertising statements, on consequence the program of the Approved Merchants Administration's policies are to provide the following:

Fair advertising without false claims of the members of the AMA. Guaranteed merchandise, courteous services, quality merchandise, high standards in business ethics, no inferior merchandise substituted for any products, and good neighbor policies for all. Merchants as members will receive gold decals for the establishment doors. This will immediately identify the merchants

My Neighbors
By BILL PAULSON



"How's this?...You find the guaranteed annual customers. I'll give you the factory—you pay me a guaranteed annual wage!"

SOME PEOPLE STILL BELIEVE—

"The mentally ill would get well if they used more will power."



But the truth is...most mentally ill are incapable of controlling their thoughts and feelings and behavior. They need scientific treatment in order to get well.

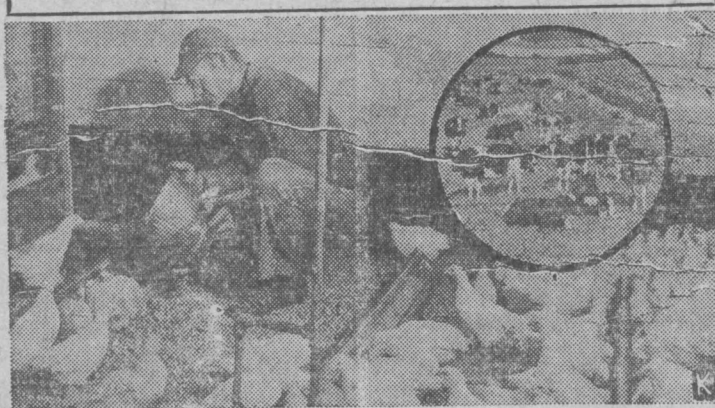
GIVE MENTAL HEALTH FUND

believing in fair dealing practices without false advertising. Awards of Merits will be conferred upon the discriminating merchant and which will be displayed in evidence of their high merchandising standards. The design adopted represents the highest principles and policies which a merchant can offer and will be used in newspaper advertising, as well as flashed on the TV screen for proof of membership and qualifications.

This is a fair idea of what the Approved Merchants Administration, Inc., will provide and what it stands for. Legitimate merchants opposed to crooked deals will be for it naturally and want to become members. Publicity reviews will provide the analysis of

Secret Formula

Makes More Money for Farmers



The question is sometimes asked by farmers, "Why should we sell our grains to feed companies and then buy them back at a higher price per ton?"

This is hardly a fair question, because if feed manufacturers were only to grind and mix grains and sell the product back to the farmer, the question would be reasonable. Anyway, the farmer could easily do that himself.

Research work with proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and findings about vitamins, carotene, antibiotics, hormones, etc. have produced many new facts about nutrition. These have been put to practical use by the feed industry. Many manufacturers have made so much progress in evolving feed formulas that they rightfully regard them as "top secret."

A large number of the recent discoveries involve elements of which a little too much might be injurious. Hence, it is extremely important that these elements be evenly distributed throughout the ration. This often requires specialized machines for thorough mixing.

These nutrition studies are of great help to livestock and poultry producers. The proof of any industry is in its growth

the merchants methods and merchandise sold, together with a chronological review of their background and establishment, etc. The merchants will, as a whole, accept the seal of the Corporation for its high standards of representation. This is what the corporation has been organized for—that of giving service, protection, investigations and assistance to a threefold purpose; including the merchants, the newspapers, and the consumers. The triangle design inscribed within the shield and Eagle 'atop' will stand as a symbol of justice and fair dealing by the merchants. As the director and founder of the corporation, I am proud that within this district I have found men of high ideals and faith, to-

gether with the courage to endorse and back this enterprise. Moreover, I am proud that ACTION COUNTS MORE THAN WORD BY CITIZENS WITH HIGH IDEALS.



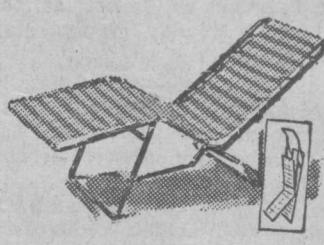
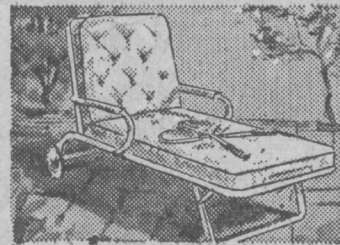
"A philosopher is someone who always knows what to do — until it happens to him!"

My Neighbors
By BILL PAULSON



"We certainly can't take it with us." The Government takes it first!"

ENJOY YOUR HOME MORE THIS YEAR... WITH SUMMER FURNITURE



TABLES
CHAIRS
GLIDERS
UMBRELLAS
SUMMER RUGS
CHAISE LOUNGES

AWNINGS
HAMMOCKS
PORCH SHADES
PORCH BENCHES
GLIDER CUSHIONS
GLIDER RAINCOATS

WENTZ'S

SERVING YOU SINCE '22

BALTIMORE STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

SUMMER

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- Metal Lawn Furniture
- Metal and Power Lawn Mowers
- Window Screens and Doors
- All Kinds of Garden Tools
- Complete Line of Paints
- Garden Seeds and Fertilizers

FRESH and SALTED MEATS

"THE STORE THAT HAS EVERYTHING"

B. H. BOYLE

Phone 7-4111 Free Delivery Emmitsburg, Md.

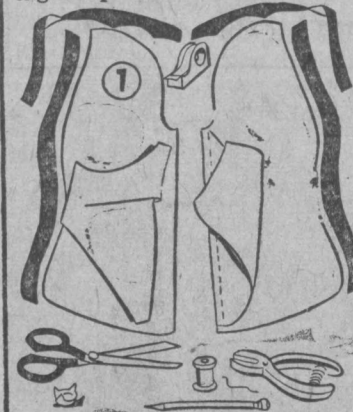
HANDY HOMEMAKERS

By Beth Peterson, Home Economist

Chaps for Little Chaps

HAVE YOU a cowboy in the house? If so, probably no surprise could please him more than a pair of real "western" chaps, the kind the movie bronco-busters wear.

It's a simple matter to make them of "Faberlite" vinyl plastic coated upholstery material which is available in many stores. Chaps—size eight—take only a yard with an additional third of a yard in a contrasting color for belt and trim. Be sure, however, to get fabric-backed goods. Plain vinyl plastic sheeting is apt to tear at the seams.



I find working with coated fabric surprisingly easy. It handles well on the sewing machine. No. 60 cotton and a regular needle do nicely. No need to hem. Simply "baste" the seams in place with transparent tape. Then sew right through the tape and remove later.

FOR THE COWBOY CHAP project — or cowboy skirt and bolero jacket if you have a Dale Evans rather than a Roy Rogers to please — all you need are scissors, punch or ice pick, and tape (figure 1). For silver ornamentation, use a few so-called "domes of silence," those round metal things for the bottom of chair legs available in most hardware stores. Their metal prongs push easily through the material and are, of course, flattened on the reverse side.

If you are going to surprise, use a pair of long pants as a guide for measurements (figure 2). Experiment a bit by cutting

out a paper pattern for the front part of leg so as to get the double hump line of the fringe edge right. Width across bottom of leg should be about 14 inches. Only two pieces of the coated fabric need be cut from this pattern since the back pieces of the leg are open save for triangular pieces as illustrated (figure 4).



THE FRINGE BORDER is two inches wide and follows exact contour of outer edge of leg pieces. So does the belt, but leave an extra eight inches on each end for tying in back or attaching, if you prefer, a buckle. Hold in place before sewing with transparent tape (figure 3).

The thigh tie for front of belt to simulate rawhide is made by folding material double and stitching down the middle. The lacing effect is achieved (finished figure 5) by sewing two-inch pieces one-quarter inch wide in X-shape. Ornamental domes are affixed at intervals along belt, too, if you so desire.



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