



**Personals**

Miss Mary Louise Jordan and William Vinke, Baltimore, visited the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan, Baltimore, also visited Sunday at the Jordan home.

Miss Dolores Zurgable having completed her schooling with the Weaver Airline Personnel School, Kansas City, Mo., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zurgable. She left Sunday and has accepted a position in the communications department of the American Airlines in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Glen Burnie, visited during the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold.

Mrs. C. Herbert Kreh and granddaughters, Frederick, visited during the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan.

Mrs. Michael Bobanic and sons, Aliquippa, Pa., are vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warthen.

Mrs. Howard Gillelan and family, Baltimore, visited Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. O. H. Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams, Rome, N. Y., spent several days during the week with C. Felix Adams.

Mrs. Clarence Wachter spent the weekend in Reading, Pa., visiting her mother, Mrs. C. E. Geeseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Green and daughters, Whittier, Calif., are residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler.

Michael L. Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle, has received his discharge from army service and is currently employed in his father's store. Michael spent two years in the army, one of which was in Europe.

Bernard Seltzer, Jr., Baltimore, spent the past two weeks with his grandfather, John M. Roddy, Sr. and Mrs. Roddy, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shorb.

Gordon Zahn, Milwaukee, Wis., visited during the week with Prof. and Mrs. Richard Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoner and children visited Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Claybaugh, Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams, Rome, N. Y., spent several days during the week with C. Felix Adams.

Mr. Charles Myers, W. Main St., remains a patient at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he has been a patient for the last few weeks. His many friends wish him a quick recovery.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ohler were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McKinney and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wolfe, all of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hoff, Sr. and three daughters of Bronx, N. Y., visited last Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Siggins, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited Tuesday with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family were Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheffield and children, Baltimore; Mrs. David H. Guise, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wivell and son, Hagerstown.

A1/C Eugene Wivell of Scott Air Base, Ill.; Corp. Bernard R. Wivell, U. S. Army and Yeoman Thomas Wivell, Brooklyn and Henry Wivell, were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and family, spent Sunday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle spent several days this week vacationing in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand and son, Cameron, Silver Spring, spent several days this week visiting Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand and son, Cameron, Silver Spring, and Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder, spent from Friday until Monday at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith and family, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent last week here vacationing with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder. They

**Your Personal Health**

"A Dillar, A Dollar . . ."  
 . . . a ten o'clock scholar.  
 What makes you come so soon?  
 You used to come at 10 o'clock.  
 And now you come at noon."

In my nursery rhyme book, this gem of poetry was illustrated with a picture of a small boy dragging his books in the dust as he reluctantly took the path to school.

The meaning was never clear to me until I had one of those sarcastic teachers who, if she taught me anything, taught me that grownups don't always say what they mean. I well remember the day I was late for school and she asked me, "Aren't you a little early—for recess?"

Tardiness is, no doubt, a great trial to teacher. But it is of equal or more concern to parents. It can be a symptom of serious trouble. With some children, it probably means no more than an undeveloped time sense. A little boy stops to watch the activity in an ant hill. He truly has no idea of the length of time he stares in fascination. But with others, like the lad in my nursery rhyme book, tardiness undoubtedly means reluctance. They don't want to go to school. Why?

Most children like to go to school. If they are reluctant,

also visited in Wildwood, N. J., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Crouse and daughter, Susan, spent a day last week touring the Luray Caverns in Virginia.

there is usually a good reason—something that prevents them from enjoying school, from working and playing with other children of their age.

More often than you'd think, the trouble is physical. The child can't see or hear well enough. Or he tires quickly. He probably doesn't know what the matter is and can't describe it. But parents can and should make sure that Junior is in good physical shape before he starts off to school. Be sure that he has a thorough physical examination including hearing and sight checks. If the doctor says glasses are necessary, see that he wears them. A substantial breakfast—but one not so heavy as to make him dull—should start the day. "Early to bed should end the day."

With basic good health, Junior should trot off to school eagerly and take part happily and successfully in the day's routine. If he still has trouble it's time to look for possible emotional problems. Teacher will be glad to sit down and try to discover the trouble with you.

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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1956**  
 AT 11 O'CLOCK SHARP

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**

Large solid walnut antique bureau with Tennessee marble top, antique fat-burning lamp, large dinner bell, solid oak round-end extension table, oil-burning heater, several trunks, breakfast set with 6 chairs, large amount of other chairs of all kinds, several tables, bread case and counter, several oil lamps, China closet, store scales, kitchen cabinet and cupboard, 3-piece parlor suite, several beds, wash stands and bureaus, high chair, several tables, 4-piece reed suite, portiers, pillow slips and scarfs, bedroom suite and studio couch.

**LOT DISHES, INCLUDING ANTIQUES**

Two meat grinders, tobacco cutter, lot of benches of all kinds, lot of pots, pans, and other kitchenware. Large amount of shop tools and wrenches of all kinds, sled, emery wheel, grind stone, hand wagon, 2-horse plow and other small garden tools of all kinds, light wagon, 1932 Chevrolet car, lot saws of all kind, some harness, and a large amount of articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Cash on day of sale.  
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 HARRY TROUT, Auctioneer  
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 Pullover - \$7.95 - \$8.95



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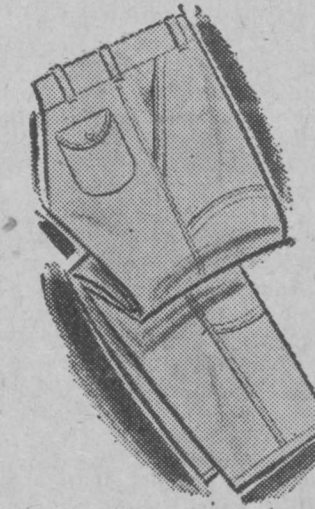
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**September 7-15**

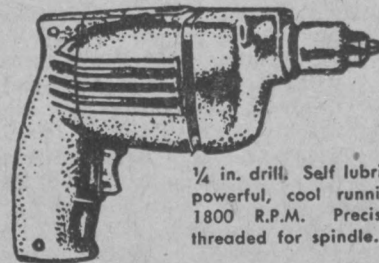


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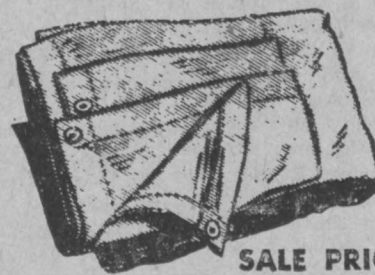
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**\$9.00 OFF SALE PRICE.....\$15.95**

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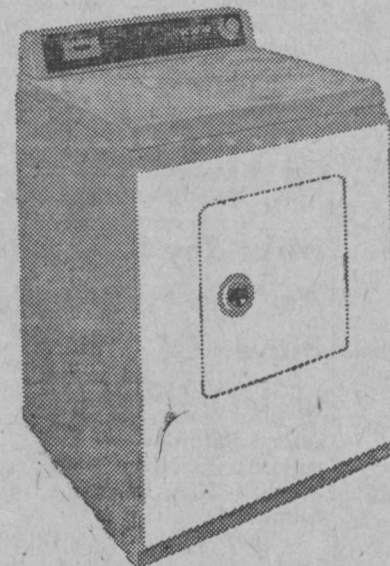
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# Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

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**TODAY'S meditation**

**The Upper Room**  
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

It is not ye that speak, but the Spirit of your Father which speaketh to you. (Matthew 10:20.)

When I was still a young boy, I heard a preacher speak about Samuel and how God had spoken to him. I went home so much impressed with the sermon that I resolved to hear God speak to me.

That night I knelt beside my bed and asked Him to speak to me, for I longed to hear His voice and advice. I stayed in that position for a long time but heard nothing. Finally, I decided to go to sleep. I had not lost hope; I said to myself, "Maybe God will speak to me at another time, in another manner."

Many years have passed since that night. Now I can look back and say that God has spoken to me. I have heard His voice many times in many different ways. He has guided my life.

True, God does not speak to us when we decide we want Him to, but He will come to our aid when we seek Him diligently and in sincerity and truth.

**PRAYER**

Our Father, we thank Thee for Thy guidance. Thou hast always been with us and ready to speak to us. Sometimes we have not listened to Thee or sensed that

Thou were speaking to us. Help us to hear and heed Thy voice that we may live in the spirit of the Master. In His name we pray. Amen.

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

By faith we hear God speaking to us; by Christ's love in us we try to do His will.  
Claudio Moraes (Brazil)

**Regular Farmland Can Be Included In Soil Bank Plan**

Any farmland regularly used in the production of crops including tame hay may be included in the Soil Bank's Conservation Reserve, advises Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

To be eligible to participate in the conservation reserve, a farmer must meet these requirements:

- 1—He must not have exceeded acreage allotments or the Soil Bank corn base acreage established for his farm.
- 2—He must sign up before Oct. 15.
- 3—He must follow specifications in establishing and carrying

out the conservation practice.

- 4—He must not have grazed or harvested a crop from the designated acres in 1956.
- 5—He must agree to make a corresponding reduction in the acreage of marketable crops.
- 6—He must agree to maintain the practice for a period of years.

Payments will vary according to practices but may represent up to 80 per cent of the cost of establishing the practice. The farmer will also receive an annual payment, including the first year, based on a rate for the county. The state average of these county rates is \$12 per acre.

To qualify for payment, the farmer must reduce the prior 2-year average acreage for crops harvested on his farm by the number of acres he places in the conservation reserve.

Tree and grass practices available to Maryland farmers under the conservation reserve will be carried out according to the same specifications as under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

**SPORTS AFIELD**  
By Ted Kesting

We've a special treat for off-season hunters this week—crow hunting tips from one of this country's top authorities on the subject, Bert Popowski.

The only way to outwit a crow with reasonable consistency is to think that he is smarter than you are, with better eyesight and substantially better hearing.

Use No. 9 shot and you'll kill more crows. No matter how powerful, no shotgun load beats a charge of 9's as proper crow medicine. Although this loading comes only in low brass, low velocity skeet load, the number of pellets in such a load beats the pellet count of any other loading of the same gauge that can be compared to it.

Whenever a single crow, followed by a cluster of three or more, comes in, the smart shooter will pass up the single, keeping his eyes glued to the flock, and holding rigidly still. That's the way the doubles and triples are racked up. If the single bird is taken, the opportunity for multiple kills is often fumbled.

Never place your decoys directly behind your blind when the wind is blowing squarely into the middle of your back. Always separate them into two groups, placing one on each side of the blind and some 10 to 15 yards behind the blind and a like distance to each side of it. Mount those decoys as high as you can get them in shrubs or trees to give them a maximum visual prominence. Crows will then top out directly over your blind's opening, where they offer superb shots.

Your face is the most glaring visible portion of your anatomy. A light gauze mask of neutral gray-green color, with a nose opening to keep it from slipping sideways on your head and to permit unobstructed breathing, and a mouth opening for the use of the call, is the best way to conceal that tattle-tale face. It helps conceal the glint of glasses, too.

**YOUR GRAIN** 2 low cost ways to make it grow **GOOD PULLETS**

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Just feed Purina Bite-Size Growing Checkers in one feeder—oats or barley in the other. It should take only 30¢ to 40¢ for all the Checkers needed to grow a production-type pullet. That's mighty low cost.

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**Rodeo Is Feature Of Fair**

The Black Diamond Ranch Rodeo—the first rodeo shown at the fair in 25 years, will be a feature of the 33rd Annual South Mountain Fair at the fairgrounds at Arendtsville, eight miles north of Gettysburg. The two-hour long rodeo, coming to the South Mountain Fair from the Allegheny County Fair at Pittsburgh, will present two shows today (Friday), afternoon and evening.

Another feature today will be FFA Day with more than 300 Future Farmers of America from Adams and Franklin Counties taking part in dairy, swine, poultry and agronomy judging contests, plus the annual tractor driving event to determine the county's best tractor driver.

Saturday, Sept. 8, will be horse show day, with approximately 100 horses from throughout the eastern U. S. scheduled to take part in an all-day event starting at 10 a. m.

**Forest Industries Add Much To State's Wealth**

The forest industries of Maryland are adding \$159 million annually to the state's wealth, according to C. A. Beck of Luke, chairman of the Maryland Forest Industries Committee.

Mr. Beck, whose committee represents American Forest Products Industries, the national Tree Farm sponsor, said the Dept. of Commerce's newest Census of Manufacturers shows forest industries of the state in 1954 added \$96.5 million in value through manufacture, distributed \$56 million in payrolls and spent \$7.2 million in capital, improvements.

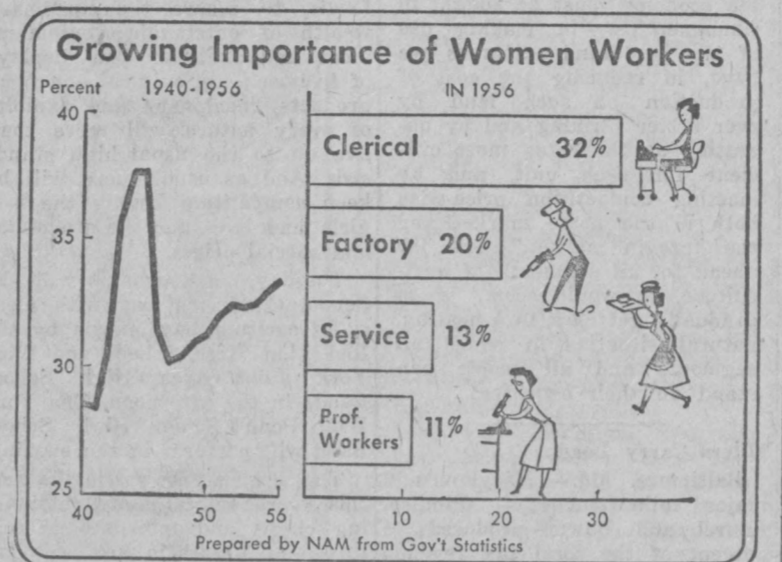
The \$96.5 million value added through manufacture represented an increase of 100 per cent since 1947, Mr. Beck said.

Forest industries are those which manufacture lumber, furniture and fixtures, pulp, paper, and other paper and wood products.

**TAX DUE**

Third quarter installment notices for Federal estimated income taxes have been mailed to taxpayers who are due to make payment on or before Sept. 15, C. I. Fox, district director of Internal Revenue or the Baltimore District said this week.

Washington, D. C., and embraces some 40 million acres of well-managed timberland — an area about six times the size of Maryland.



**BRIGHTER LIVING**  
By Jan Reynolds

**OUTDOOR-LIVING-INDOORS** is a popular theme today — what with the overscale picture window, or glass walls—but you can do an about face in the wonderful summer months, and easily establish indoor-living outdoors. This calls for good lighting on the porch, patio or terrace. You can make any of these outdoor areas equally as attractive as your living room, since manufacturers offer the finest designs in outdoor furniture. If your brand of outdoor living entails the use of a covered and otherwise protected porch, you care just as selective about lamps as you are indoors. However, it is well to select parchment or plastic shades rather than fabric, because of the obvious effect of dampness on the fabric. If you are patio or terrace dwellers, investigate the excellent new lamps that are made exclusively for outdoor use, and are weather-resistant. They're contemporary in design; some are on metal stakes, which poke into the ground, others are standing lamps, and they're every bit as beautiful as the lamps you choose for your home's interior.

**BUILT-IN ILLUMINATION** for the home is making a rapid ascension in popularity. An excellent installation which is practical as well as a decorative addition to your home, is cornice lighting, — particularly good for bedrooms. A wall-to-wall cornice, spilling fluorescent light from beneath will afford a soft, glowing light to read by for occupants of either a double bed or twin beds, and it eliminates the necessity for bedside lamps. It also lends good auxiliary lighting for the entire room, and often can be used in place of a center ceiling fixture.

**TRY SOME TRICKS** with light sources. Unusual outdoor lighting is fun for festive occasions — particularly for teenage parties or cook-outs. Use loads of brightly colored bulbs. And here's an idea — try making a bower of light by clothes-pinning strings of these colored lights up on the clothes line. There is a special attachment to be obtained from your local electrical dealer, which will cause the lights to blink on and off in sequence — Jan Reynolds, Sylvania Electric Home Lighting Consultant.

**Crochet a Barbecue Mitt**

Outdoor eating's more fun with colorful accessories that really help with the work. Here's a handsome barbecue mitt to protect the "cooking hand"—pep up the scene with color, too! Here's how:

**Materials:** COATS & CLARK'S O.N.T. "SPEED-CRO-SHEEN" MERCERIZED COTTON, Art. C44: 4 balls No. 1 White; 2 balls No. 46-A Mid-Rose; 1 ball No. 48 Hunter's Green and few yards No. 12 Black.

**Mitt:** Steel Crochet Hook No. 2/0 (double zero).

**GAUGE:** 5 sts make 1 inch; 4 rows make 1 inch.

**MITT (Make 2) . . . Starting at Cuff with White, ch 31, 1st row: Sc in 2nd ch from hook, dc in next ch, \* sc in next ch, dc in next ch. Repeat from \* across. Ch 1, turn. 2nd row: \* Sc in next dc, dc in next sc. Repeat from \* across. Ch 1, turn. Repeat 2nd row for pattern until piece measures 3 inches. Next row: S1 st in first 2 sts, work in pattern to last 2 sts (26 sts remain). Work without decreasing until piece measures 8 inches from beginning. Ch 3, turn. To Shape Hand: 1st row: \* Sc in next dc, dc in next sc. Repeat from \* across, ending with dc and sc in last sc. Ch 3, turn (1 st increased at each edge). 2nd, 3rd and 4th rows: \* Sc in next dc, dc in next sc. Repeat from \* across, sc in top of turning ch-3. Ch 3, turn. 5th row: Sc and dc in first sc, \* sc in next dc, dc in next sc. Repeat from \* across, ending with sc and dc in top of turning ch-3 (1 st increased at each edge). Work 2 rows in pattern, then repeat 1st row (32 sts).**

**To Shape Thumb:** Work across first 12 sts, turn and work these sts only for 1½ inches. Dec 1 st (to dec, omit 1 st) at both ends

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1953 Ford V-8 Tudor; R&H; extra clean.  
1953 Plymouth Fordor; O.D.; R&H.  
1951 Ford Custom V-8 Tudor; Heater.  
1950 Ford V-8, Victoria; Fordomatic; R&H.  
1950 Ford Custom Club Coupe V-8; R&H.  
1950 Ford Custom Fordors; R&H.  
1949 Chevrolet Tudor, Deluxe. Clean.  
1949 Chevrolet Fordor; R&H; Fleetline.  
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Tudor.

1955 Ford ¾-Ton Pickup; 4,000 miles; like new.  
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1936 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck, Stake Body; good farm truck.

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**Natural Law in Agriculture**  
Mankind cannot ignore or cancel out the natural laws. Water runs downhill. Man can dam up a stream but he can't change the law of gravity. With the dam he is merely using the natural law, working with it. One of the great quests, during 8000 years of human history, has been for an understanding of natural laws—so that those laws could be used to improve human welfare. It is a never ending quest.

Today we are probing deeper into the tiny but awesome atom; and next year we will launch earth satellites to begin exciting studies of natural laws out in the universe surrounding the earth. We must work with the natural laws, about which we have learned a few things, in order to explore other, even more fruitful secrets of nature. The natural laws extend not only into the chemical and physical but into the economic and human realms too.

**Cotton Man Speaks**  
When we try to do something contrary to natural laws we ultimately fail. When we acknowledge the natural laws and exercise our brains to find better ways to use them—then we're on the right track. Lamar Fleming, Jr., is chairman of the board of directors of Anderson, Clayton & Co., one of the nation's largest concerns dealing in raw cotton. All his life he has been engaged in the cotton business. The cotton farmer's welfare is important to the suc-

cess of his company. What he has to say about American cotton production and the government's high price support and acreage control program carries great weight.

"Let us sum up the price the American cotton grower is paying for high price supports," Mr. Fleming said in a speech before the American Cotton Congress. "The supports have accelerated the expansion of cotton growing and of production of alternative materials here and in other countries and have contributed to the accumulation of a crushing surplus."

**Migration Stopped**  
"To check this accumulation of surplus, we have resorted to restriction of cotton acreage, and American farmers have been deprived of freedom to plant cotton on new cotton lands and compelled to reduce their cotton acreage on old cotton lands. This substantially has stopped the natural migration of cotton-growing to lands within this country that can produce it cheaper than the less suitable of the old lands, so that natural reductions in the production cost of U. S. cotton have been impeded."

"Moreover, the reduction of acreage on every cotton farm has increased the cost of production of all of them, just as running a factory on a short-time basis increases its costs. And the object of checking accumulation of surplus has not been accomplished. Obviously it cannot be accomplished merely by restricting cotton acreage in this country; since that has no restrictive effect on cotton production in other countries or on production of competitive materials here and in other countries."

**Defeating Its Objective**  
These devices, however well intentioned, said Mr. Fleming,

"have cost the farmer his freedom in use of his land and his possibility of achieving low production-cost on the land that he still is permitted to use . . . The further we go with price supports and with the unnatural measures that become necessary to protect them, the greater the cost becomes to the cotton farmer himself and to the rest of the American people."

Mr. Fleming's suggested remedy: "I believe," he said "the ultimate salvation for our cotton economy must be sought in fundamentals—in making use of the best land resources we have, in reducing the cost of production on such land by ever better farming and by operating at the rates most efficient for each unit, and by meeting competition price-wise both in the home market and the foreign market." The job ahead for all segments of agriculture, it would seem, is to gradually get back to a healthy, natural situation in which all segments and all people can stand on their own feet.

**Milers Carry Load**  
Baltimore, Md.—Maryland's 3 major mile tracks—Pimlico, Laurel and Bowie—produced 71 percent of the total tax revenue from the state's 12 horse race courses in 1955.

**York Fair Schedules Outstanding Entertainment**

YORK, Pa.—One of the greatest entertainment programs ever arranged for fair patrons will feature the annual York Interstate Fair opening Tuesday, Sept. 11, and will continue all week day and night thru Sat., Sept. 15.

No effort or expense has been spared by general manager, S. S. Lewis, to secure the customary wealth of outstanding entertainment and exhibits. The displays of livestock, agricultural and farm products, machinery and exhibits of every nature will more than live up to the usual high standards. And as usual there will be keen competition among the 4-H girls and boys for the premiums and special prizes.

Tuesday, as usual, will be School Children's Day with plenty of exciting band music by the Red Lion High School and West York Joint Area High School Bands in the afternoon. The York Wm. Penn Senior High School Band will perform in the evening.

The grandstand vaudeville acts this year contain many outstanding circus and international features. Among them are the Stuart Morgan Dancers, Michael Chimes and his family, direct

from Ed Sullivan's TV show, Willie West and McGinty, hilarious comedy house builders; the famous Alberto Zoppe Bareback Riders; the Bokara Troupe, teeterboard artists; the Four Marconi's comedy quartette, also from the Ed Sullivan TV Show, and Sonny Moore's Roustabouts, a dog and pony act, are just a few of the featured attractions which will be presented daily, afternoon and night.

The nightly revue will be Frank Wirth's glamorous new musical, "High and the Mighty," presented with a line of 24 lovely girls, in colorful scenes with electrical effects and new scenery. The gigantic all-weather covered stage insures a complete performance every night, rain or shine.

Following the usual custom, special added features have been booked for the grandstand audience. On Wednesday afternoon and night, Olsen and Johnson and "Hellzapoppin Show"; on Thursday afternoon and night, the Vagabonds, the daffiest swing quartette; on Friday, the popular Ted Lewis of battered top hat and clarinet fame with his all-star show.

On Saturday afternoon and night the climax of the grandstand attraction will be Irish Horan and his Lucky Hell Drivers, just one chill and thrill after another. An added feature will show

a stock car fired from a huge cannon.

There will be a full program of horse racing on the fast, half-mile track. Harries racing on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons; running races every day including Saturday. The miles of well-lighted, paved midways will be occupied by the James Strates Shows and rides.


The York Interstate Fair is noted nationally for its fine entertainment, displays and exhibits and hospitality. Make your plans now to take the family and friends and enjoy this, the big

Blue Ribbon Fair of the East. It's the season's biggest event.

**Work Proceeds On New Brunswick Road**

Major improvements will soon commence on Maryland Rt. 17 out of Brunswick. The State Roads Commission last week sent an official "notice to proceed" to Richard F. Kline, whose bid of \$461,900 was low on this project. The improvements will run 1.1 miles northeasterly from Brunswick, and will include grading, drainage, and surfacing.

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**PUBLIC SALE**  
Due to the condition of my health, I will offer at Public Sale on my premises, located on the Annandale Road just off the main highway leading from Emmitsburg to Frederick, Md., near Mt. St. Mary's College, on **Saturday, September 8, 1956** At 1 P. M., Sharp.  
the following property to-wit:  
**REAL ESTATE**  
My farm consisting of 41 acres, more or less, with 14 acres of clear land. Improved with 9-room Brick House with electricity, furnace and bath. Double garage and all necessary out-buildings. 28 acres of good timber oak and locust. Possession November 1.  
**TERMS**—One-third Cash on Sale Day and balance when sufficient deed is ratified and delivered. This is a fine little home.  
**CARPENTER'S TOOLS**  
Lot of good Carpenter Tools of which a lot are new; half-dozen saws; 4 braces, 3 are new; levels; hammers; plainers; squares; bevels; chisels; carving tools; plow plainer and bits; set of beading plainers; 2 iron kettles and stand; grind-stone; wire stretcher; block and fall; 20-ft. ladder; wheelbarrow; 25 locust posts; 3 wood tubs; 10 doz. good jars; stone jars; 8-5 gal. churn; set of stylards; lawn mower. Lots of forks, cradle, hog trough, three large clamps, several small clamps. Lot of other articles too numerous to mention. Some lumber and furniture. Sausage grinder and press.  
**TERMS**—CASH.  
**EDWARD ROSENSTEEL**  
EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer  
C. HAINES, Clerk

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3—Better condition to promote Greater Resistance to infection and other herd troubles.  
4—Promote longer Productive Usefulness.  
5—Better Herd Efficiency and more Profit.  
You can reap the Benefits from our Fortified Feeding Program . . . you'll be glad you did! Call your Mutually-Owned Association for your PRE-EMINENT QUALITY DAIRY FEEDS.  
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HERE'S HEALTH!

By Lewis



**Cabbage**

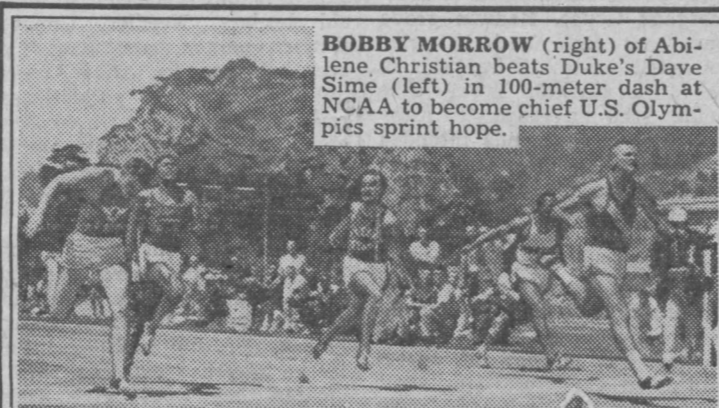
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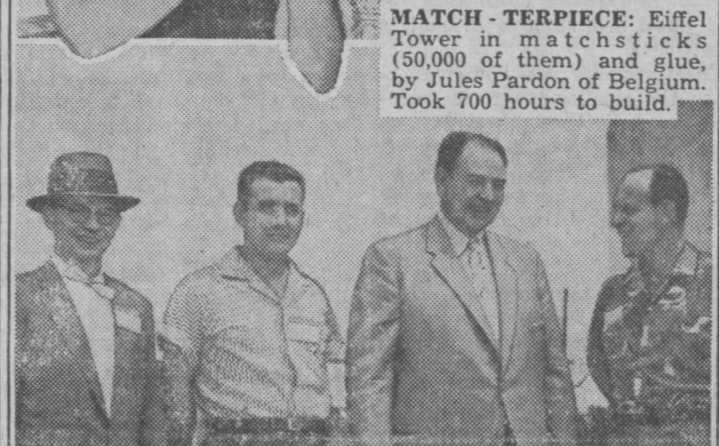
People, Spots In The News



**BOBBY MORROW** (right) of Abilene, Christian beats Duke's Dave Sime (left) in 100-meter dash at NCAA to become chief U.S. Olympics sprint hope.



**HANDSOME**, but not very mature, is verdict on American men by French actress Martine Carol.



**MATCH-TERPIECE:** Eiffel Tower in matchsticks (50,000 of them) and glue, by Jules Pardon of Belgium. Took 700 hours to build.

**RADIO AND TV FARM** Directors meeting in Minneapolis watch big grain shipment from Cargill, Inc. docks at Fort Cargill. Left to right are Dix Harper of Chicago, Jack Timmons of Shreveport, John McDonald of Nashville, and Wes Seyler of Topeka, all officers of national association.

Cumberland Race Track Opening Set For Wednesday

The racing meet at Cumberland, Maryland's half-mile track opens Wednesday, September 12 and will continue through Sept. 25, with a schedule of eight races daily except Sundays.

Located on Cumberland's fairgrounds, just south of the city, the little mountain oval is often referred to as "America's most beautiful half-mile race track."

Known in the Cumberland area as the Christmas garden track, the racing oval is nestled against a mountainside which rises sharply and almost vertically directly behind the backstretch, furnishing a dramatic backdrop for the viewer in the grandstand.

Early indications point to a meet vastly superior to the last few years, due in part to the fact that this year Cumberland will be operating almost without competition from any nearby race track, either half-mile or mile.

Last year Cumberland was assigned racing dates in June and had to compete for attendance and horses with Delaware Park. Naturally the Western Maryland meet suffered.

This year it is expected that racing fans from a much wider area than heretofore will visit Cumberland for the 12-day meet, and many improvements on the grounds are being made under the direction of Harry J. Barton, track manager, in anticipation of a record attendance.

Post time for the first race is 2 p. m., daylight saving time, and the daily double closes at 1:45 p. m.

Cumberland is served by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the Eastern Greyhound bus line. The latter is offering daily round-trip excursions from Washington, D. C., and from Baltimore, Frederick, Hagerstown and Hancock, Maryland direct to and from the track, for the duration of the meet.

Maryland's United States Senator J. Glenn Beall is president of Cumberland Fair Association sponsor of the racing meet; and J. Fred Colwell, Baltimore, has been named racing secretary.

western champion, and Tom Ochiltree.

**Big Field Looms**  
Baltimore, Md.—There are 206 two-year old colts and fillies eligible for the 34th running of the Pimlico Futurity on November 24. The race will have a value of more than \$80,000.

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Lovely 16-Year-old Girl Is Chosen Farm Queen At Timonium Fair



Lovely, blue-eyed, 16 year-old Janice Hancock of Stockton, Md., Worcester County, was chosen 1956 Farm Queen at Timonium State Fair. Miss Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hancock, Stockton, will reign over the Maryland State Fair as the official hostess of Agricultural functions during the Diamond Jubilee Fair. Janice is a 4-H Club member, works in church activities, and plays the organ. On her father's 100 acre farm Miss Hancock drives the tractor and other farm equipment, makes her own clothes, and finds time to deep-sea fish.

In addition to the Queen's Crown, Janice received \$50.00, a gold inscribed compact, and a featured article in the August issue of Glamour Magazine.

The Queen's Court includes the 4 runners-up who are: Dorothy Roche, Glencoe, Md., Baltimore County, 2nd; Martha Wilkerson, Tracy's Landing, Md., Anne Arundel County, 3rd; Loretta Coleman, Sudlersville, Md., Queen Anne County, 4th; and Catherine Davis, Mechanicsville, Md., St. Mary's County, 5th.

The Farm Queen Pageant was held before the grandstand on the opening night of the Fair with 1,700 cheering spectators boosting for their favorite girls. The 23 local Farm Queens were selected in County Farm Bureau contests.

**Congress Went Racing**  
Baltimore, Md. — The United States Congress once adjourned to watch a horse race. It happened on October 24, 1877 at Pimlico where Parole, the Eastern champion, beat Ten Broeck, the

**SEE THE BIG ONE**

**STARTS NEXT TUESDAY**

**YORK INTER STATE FAIR**

SEPT. 11TH THRU 15TH  
Day and Nite ♦ Rain or Shine

GRANDSTAND EVENTS

TUESDAY

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S DAY WITH SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE OF HIGH SCHOOL BANDS - AFTN. - RED LION & WEST YORK JOINT AREA H. S. BANDS - EVE. - WM. PENN. SR. H. S. BAND OF YORK INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS - AFTERNOON & NITE HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON  
Broadway REVUE "HIGH & MIGHTY" COVERED STAGE-NITE

WEDNESDAY

THE DYNAMIC TEAM OLSEN & JOHNSON "HELLZAPOPPIN SHOW" - AFTERNOON & NITE INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS - AFTERNOON & NITE HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON  
Broadway REVUE "HIGH & MIGHTY" COVERED STAGE-NITE

THURSDAY

THE VAGABONDS SWING QUARTETTE AFTN. & NITE INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS - AFTERNOON & NITE HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON  
Broadway REVUE "HIGH & MIGHTY" COVERED STAGE-NITE

FRIDAY

TED LEWIS & HIS ALL-STAR REVUE - AFTN. & NITE INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS - AFTERNOON & NITE HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON  
Broadway REVUE "HIGH & MIGHTY" COVERED STAGE-NITE

SATURDAY

RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON ONLY INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS - AFTERNOON & NITE SENSATIONAL AUTO THRILL SHOW AFTN. & NITE  
Broadway REVUE "HIGH & MIGHTY" COVERED STAGE-NITE

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