



EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

Hog and Sons Springfield, Michigan

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

Weekend Weather Forecast
Warmer over the weekend, cooler again by Monday. Showers likely Saturday or Sunday.

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 46

EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPT. 6, 1957

SINGLE COPY, 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Teamwork is the only way to make anything operate successfully as was manifested here this week when the local sportsmen's club got together its members and dusted off the old carnival grounds near the baseball field. The field hasn't been used in years and the buildings were in a bad state of disrepair. Crews went to work and in several nights had the stands all cleaned and refurbished and in ship-shape condition. Barring inclement weather the carnival should be a financial success and if it is I am certain the sportsmen will make it an annual affair, something that we haven't been able to enjoy here for a long time.

Profits from the affair will go to a building fund of the club which eventually will benefit the community. The club plans to purchase some land and eventually build some sort of lodge or recreation building, install a pond or a pool and sooner or later the town will profit by the enterprise. However the first thing that we, the public, can do, is to support this carnival financially. Make plans to attend the event either Friday or Saturday night if you already haven't.

Considerable discussion has evolved since the announcement that telephone rates will be increased, on a state-wide basis. At first the public was prone to moan out loud, so to speak. But when the facts were learned that wider range calling would be effected and that the public was going to get something for its money, the clatter soon subsided. Let me attempt to explain how the new system will operate. I have been apprised of the operation of the plan by phone company officials, via the Boss, Ye Editor. Any way most of us were unaware that we were paying a low rate, in fact one of the lowest in the county. The company arrives at this rate by the number of phones available in a given community. Say Emmitsburg has the sum of 1,000 telephones. This is one of the lowest brackets. Now then, other towns or cities have larger brackets of phones. I don't know exactly what ratio is used to determine the rate, but if Emmitsburg had the advantage of having 2,000 phones then naturally the rate would be considerably higher. In effect this is what we will have under the new wide calling range system. Emmitsburg will be permitted to call Thurmont, toll free, thus giving us here the advantage of the 2,000-phone bracket. Many expressed the opinion that we should be granted the toll-free of calling Frederickville. Do you realize this would put us in the 20,000-phone bracket and that our rate would possibly be doubled?

I don't believe we want this latter set-up, do we? We can't have the advantage of calling Gettysburg because our phone company has no connections with the company that serves that town as it is an independent company, so the only alternative we have is to accept the Thurmont service, at the present at least. As I understand it the hike had to come so if we get this toll-free service to Thurmont it will help to cushion the increase somewhat, but I don't believe we would want the Frederick deal that would cost each of us so much more. Of course the whole thing is contingent upon the decision of the Public Service Commission which will act on the matter in the near future. In the meantime the phone company is going to put the plan into operation on Sept. 16.

BREAKS COLLARBONE

Joseph Cunningham, 16, Chester, a member of the St. James football squad which is holding pre-season practice at Mount St. Mary's College, was treated at the Warner Hospital for a fracture of the left collarbone sustained in a workout last week.

Forehead Lacerated

Suzanne Topper, 1 1/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Topper, Harrisburg, was treated this week at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg for a laceration of the left forehead received when her head struck against a rusty door latch.

Mt. St. Mary's To Open 150th Year Thursday

Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, the second oldest Catholic College in the United States, will begin its 150th academic year on Sept. 12 with a capacity enrollment of 620 students, including 200 freshmen.

The sesqui-centennial year, which will be highlighted by special academic convocations in November, April and June, will begin with a solemn high Mass in the College Chapel with Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, LL.D., president of the college, as celebrant. Classes for all students will begin immediately after Mass.

Enrollment figures list 92 seniors, 139 juniors, 185 sophomores, 200 freshmen, and four special students. The Ecclesiastical Seminary, which will begin on Sept. 16, has another 115 divinity students enrolled. Heaviest course election in the college is in Social Science with 199 students overall. Business administration attracts 157 students; science, including pre-med and pre-dent, 132; education, 69; and arts, 59. Four students are not listed for specific curricula. The breakdown differs somewhat for the freshmen where 59 are electing Business administration; 49 social science; 38 science, 33 arts, and 21 education.

Fifty-seven veterans are enrolled with 47 among the upperclassmen.

Three new teachers have joined the 45-man staff of instruction. Raymond Lauer, a graduate of Mount St. Mary's and Penn State University, will teach economics; William G. Meredith, a graduate of West Virginia U., will teach biology, and John J. Thomas, a graduate of Mount St. Mary's and Penn State, will teach chemistry.

Administrative changes include the appointment of Rev. Philip A. Barrett as dean of men to succeed Rev. William D. McGonigle, who has resigned to enter parish work at Clifton Forge, Va. Fr. Barrett was assistant dean of men last year. Rev. David W. Shaum succeeds Fr. Hugh Phillips as secretary of the College Council.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Culhane, vice president of the college, has been appointed acting rector of the Seminary to succeed the Rt. Rev. Joseph P. O'Donnell, now a pastor in Reading, Pa.

Freshmen will report to the college on Sept. 8 for registration and an orientation program lasting until Sept. 11. They will meet with faculty advisors and undertake an extensive testing program conducted by the department of guidance. Academic and disciplinary regulations will be explained by Rev. Dr. Francis P. Kearney, dean of studies, and Rev. Philip Barrett, dean of men, and Rev. Paul V. Redmond, dean of freshmen. Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Tremont, C.S.V., director of student guidance, will explain the counseling program.

At a special assembly the freshmen will receive a welcome from Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan, president, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Culhane will discuss the ideals, goals, and traditions of the college.

Members of the Student Council and leaders of campus organizations will participate in orientation by conducting tours, helping with room assignments, and outlining advantages of campus activities.

Upperclassmen are due back on campus on Sept. 11 for registration.

Admission records show that applications were the most numerous in history.

During the 150th school year three convocations will be held to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the college in 1808 by Rev. John Dubois, a French refugee priest who later became third bishop of New York. In November emphasis will be directed to the role of the Seminary, 37 of whose sons became members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy including Cardinal John McCloskey, the first American to become a prince of the Church. In April educational institutions will be invited to participate in activities honoring the role of the college. In June the college will honor its alumni.

Distinguished guests will be honored with the award of honorary degrees at the convocations.

The Pimlico Futurity on Nov. 23 looms as the second richest horse race in the world. With 12 starters it will gross \$171,740 with the winner to receive \$123,382.

FATHER SULLIVAN TRANSFERRED TO MASS.

Rev. Fr. John D. Sullivan, C.M., pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, was recently transferred from here to Massachusetts, it has been announced by Archbishop Francis P. Keough, Baltimore.

Father Sullivan, a man of high integrity and a friendly disposition enjoyed a wide circle of friends in his 28 years of service in the Emmitsburg District. For 21 years he taught at St. Joseph College and in 1951 was named pastor of the local Catholic church. The former pastor was ordained in 1914 and for a number of years was prefect of the Vincentian Fathers at Princeton, N. J., a position he relinquished shortly after World War I. For years he was a member of the faculty of Niagara University and St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he taught religion and philosophy. He was assigned to Emmitsburg in 1929 and has been here ever since. Father Sullivan left Wednesday morning for his new assignment as assistant superior and treasurer at the St. Vincent Mission House, 240 Long Hill St., Springfield 8, Mass. He first took over his pastoral duties here in September of 1951.

The new pastor at St. Joseph's Church is the Rev. Fr. James T. Toomey, C. M., who assumed his duties here Wednesday. He will be assisted by Father Vincent G. Heary, C.M., assistant pastor. Father Toomey before coming to Emmitsburg, was chaplain at the Carney Hospital in Boston, Mass. He will be remembered by some local parishioners as he gave a mission here about five years ago.

Other changes announced for St. Vincent's Rectory involve the following priests: Father Michael Flannery has been transferred to the Immaculate Conception Church in Baltimore where he will be assistant superior and will be in charge of parish novena work. Father Thomas Ryan, C.M., has been assigned to St. Joseph's College in Princeton, N. J. He formerly held the position of treasurer at the rectory.

Father Hugh O'Donnell, C.M., former chaplain at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, has been transferred to St. Vincent's Novitiate at Ridgefield, Conn.

Father John J. Trainor, C.M., has been appointed chaplain at St. Joseph Central House.

Motorists Fined For Violations Of Motor Code

The Emmitsburg Police Dept., reporting for the month of August, revealed it had handled 12 motor vehicle violations and convictions, four criminal arrests, and issued 23 warning tickets. The warning tickets were issued to motorists who traveled the north end of Chesapeake Ave, which recently was designated one-way headed south. In the future violators will be fined for this offense.

In addition, warnings were issued to 14 motorists for other infractions of the motor vehicle code. Fines for the month totaled \$47.50. All arrests were made by Police Chief Robert L. Koontz.

During last month the department received 12 night calls and handled nine complaints, directed traffic for a fire, two funerals, and an army truck convoy.

Committee Studies Flu Vaccine Set-up

The Advisory Committee on Influenza met for a second time in August and reviewed the available information pertaining to the Asian flu vaccine.

As recommended earlier in August, the committee suggested that steps be taken now to prepare for vaccination of essential personnel, such as those in hospitals, and of groups chronically ill or aged persons living under crowded conditions which favor infection.

The Committee recommended that the vaccine be ordered thru normal commercial channels in preparation for the vaccination of essential occupational groups.

A meeting of national and state health authorities was held last week in Washington and reviewed the available information which will serve as a basis for further Committee consideration.

Calorie deficiency, rather than a lack of vitamin or trace mineral factors, is the commonest nutritional cause of low production rates in animals, veterinary nutrition experts say.

Carnival Ends Saturday Night

Two more nights, Friday and Saturday, remain of the scheduled week-long carnival sponsored by the Indian Lookout Conservation Club of Emmitsburg. The affair has been excellently patronized during the week and from all indications should prove to be a financial success, the committee in charge reports.

The carnival opened on Labor Day night and has been receiving a steady play throughout the week. It is anticipated that Friday and Saturday nights will draw exceptionally well.

Tonight's (Friday) entertainment will feature Bob Diamond's Country Jokers, entertaining artists from Radio Station WAYZ, Waynesboro. On Saturday night, the Emmitsburg Municipal Band, under the direction of Walter A. Simpson, will supply the entertainment. A large number of cakes will be awarded both Friday and Saturday via the popular cake-walks.

There's every conceivable type of entertainment for all ages featured on the carnival grounds, next to the H. O. Toor Shoe Co. Bingo is being played nightly.

The Sportsmen's Club plans to use the net proceeds from the affair for the erection of some type of recreational building for use of its members and the general public. A building fund was inaugurated several months ago. The rides and concessions at the carnival are furnished by Lefty Billett, well-known in carnival entertainment circles.

THREE LOCAL MEN SENTENCED

Three Emmitsburg men were sentenced to from six to 12 months in the Adams County, Pa., jail for stealing approximately \$2500 worth of junk from the Zora Hereford Farm on July 6. Sentenced were Raymond Springer, 22, William Myers, 23, and Donald Cool, 23.

Police reported that the three men along with an Orrtanna, Pa. resident, Clarence William Stout, removed approximately 2000 pounds of articles in an auto and truck from the farm. Stout was sentenced to the same term as the other three.

Woodsboro Man Given Jail Term

A Woodsboro man, Cramer J. Eyer, 32, was sentenced in Adams County, Pa., court last Saturday morning to from three to 12 months in jail for snatching the pocketbook of Edward Ross Wetzel, Emmitsburg, at a drinking party at the home of Edward T. Richardson, Iron Springs, Pa., on Easter Sunday, 1956.

Eyer was told that no parole would be considered until restitution of \$146, the amount contained in the pocketbook, had been made. He was found guilty of the charge earlier last week.

KEILHOLTZ SHEEP TAKE NUMEROUS FAIR HONORS

For the second consecutive year Ralph Lee Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge, had the grand champion ram of the Montadale breed at the Maryland State Fair held at Timonium this week.

Keilholtz's valuable sheep took honors in the following classes: (1) Ram, one year and under two, won first and second places; (2) Ram lamb, third place; (3) Ewe, one year and under two, second and third place; (4) Ewe lambs, first and second places; (5) Pen of three ewe lambs, first place; (6) Pen of three yearling ewes, first place; (7) Get of sire (consisting of any four sheep bred by one ram), first place, (8) Flock (consisting of one yearling ram, two yearling ewes and two lamb ewes), first place.

Mr. Keilholtz also was awarded the Maryland Premier Breeder honors for the second straight year. The trophy was presented by the Pontadale Sheep Breeders' Assn. and the banner was given by the Maryland State Fair Association for the best showing and fitting in the Montadale Breed.

FALLS FROM TRUCK

William Stouter, 54, Emmitsburg Rt. 1, was treated at the Warner Hospital for brush burns of the forehead, arms, hands and knees sustained last Thursday afternoon in a fall from a truck.

Leptosira infection may be the cause of periodic ophthalmia in horses, according to a report by veterinary research scientists.

LARGE BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Loss was estimated at more than \$10,000 last Saturday night after fire broke out in a barn near Emmitsburg and gained headway so rapidly that firemen could only concentrate on saving nearby buildings.

The blaze raged through a large barn on the farm of Merhl Keilholtz of Emmitsburg Rt. 1, destroying 11 calves, machinery and hay. State Police have questioned three Emmitsburg juveniles who admitted they were smoking in the barn while catching pigeons.

The Vigilant Hose Co. sent three trucks to the scene. Tom's Creek only about 100 feet from the barn, offered an easy auxiliary water supply, but the blaze was too far advanced when first discovered.

"It was really gone when we got there," one of the fire-fighters explained.

The Keilholtz farmhouse, about 100 feet from the barn, and two sheds, each about 75 feet, were saved.

Firemen said the loss would probably amount to \$10,500.

Harry Swomley Re-elected Grange Master

The annual election of officers was the main order of business conducted at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange held in the public school Wednesday evening with 14 members in attendance, Master Harry Swomley presiding.

Roger Heck, local telephone company manager, was a guest of the Grange and gave an explanation of the new proposed increase in telephone rates by 90c a month but will include free calling to Thurmont.

The group authorized an advertisement to be placed in the Lions Club horse show book, and made plans to present an award to the outstanding boy and girl 4-H member at the coming Community Show.

Members were invited to a panel discussion to be sponsored by the Jaycees of Frederick. The panel will discuss the advisability of having a United Fund instead of a number of different drives this year. All Grange members are asked to help with the cleaning up of the "Pete" Keilholtz barn which was destroyed by fire recently.

The annual election of officers was held with the following results: Master, Harry Swomley, Jr.; overseer, William Wivell; lecturer, Bernard Welty; steward, Grier Keilholtz; assistant steward, Earl Wilhide; chaplain, Loy Hess; treasurer, George Martin; secretary, Clara Harner; gate-keeper, Raymond Keilholtz; Ceres, Carrie Keilholtz, Pomona, Elizabeth Lindsey; Flora, Alta Eckenrode; lady assistant steward, Ann Hobbs; executive committee, Richard Weybright, chairman, Edward Smith (unexpired term of Richard Florence), and John Baumgardner.

The next meeting will be Booster Night and all members are urged to attend.

Appreciates Aid To Local Teams

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle:

I wish at this time to thank the people responsible for making it possible for the boys in the age group of Big Little League baseball to play this summer. Although the league was begun late in the season I'm sure these kids enjoyed it. I hope that next year the league will be continued and a better league formed at an earlier date, preferably during school vacations.

I wish to thank the Little League for the equipment, "Doc" Dillon for managing one of the local teams, the assistants, "Chick" Topper and Leonard Zimmerman, the umpires and fans and the local baseball club for the use of the field.

With the little league in full swing and the 13 through 16 year old boys in action soon the town team should be loaded with talent, because many of these boys showed great promise of becoming high caliber players and even possibly making the professional ranks.

JACK ROSENSTEEL

The mortality rate for acute virus diarrhea in young cattle varies from 0 to 50% of infected animals, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.



AIRMAN JAMES R. SANDERS

Airman Sanders who enlisted in the Air Force on June 17, is now assigned to pre-medical school at Lackland AFB, Texas.

CHRONICLE WILL PUBLISH BABY PHOTOGRAPHS

Thursday, Sept. 12 is the big day for the picture taking of your youngsters! The Chronicle is having pictures taken of all children who are brought by their parents or other guardians to the VFW Annex, Emmitsburg, between 12 noon and 5 p. m. absolutely free of charge.

The Chronicle wants a picture of your child to print in a forthcoming feature, "Citizens of Tomorrow," a series of photographic studies of local children. The more we get the better the feature will be, so the cooperation of the mothers and fathers is urged.

It often seems to parents that children are little one minute and are grown up the next, so fast does a child's growing stage pass. Here is a splendid opportunity to catch a likeness of your child or children at the present stage for the pleasure you will get out of it in future years and for the pleasure you will enjoy in seeing it in print. You will want to clip it from this, your home town newspaper, and preserve it for the youngsters when he or she grows up.

There is absolutely no charge or obligation for taking the pictures. Parents don't even have to be a subscriber to the Chronicle nor even a reader. You do not have to purchase pictures, either, though you may obtain additional prints by arranging direct with the studio representative if you want them. That is entirely up to you!

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

Fifteen members were present at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, held Tuesday evening in the post home, President Ann Topper presiding.

An invitation to the installation of officers was read from the Morris Frock Unit No. 42 of Hagerstown which was held Thursday, and another invitation to the installation of officers at the Hampstead Post Saturday. A thank-you note was received from Eunice Neighbours. The president thanked all who help make the bake sale on Aug. 23 a success.

The Western Maryland District meeting will be held in Emmitsburg on Sept. 8 and a luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. A charge of \$1.50 per platter will be levied. Those interested in attending the luncheon are asked to contact Madeleine Harner for reservations.

Madeleine Harner and Jean Sprankle attended the recent installation of officers of the Frederick Post on Aug. 20.

Betty Goulden's name was drawn for the door prize, but was absent. Next month's refreshment committee consists of Charlotte Sanders and Kathleen Shorb.

Pen-Mar League Playoffs Begin Sunday

Union Bridge scored a run in the last of the eighth inning to break a 2-2 deadlock and defeat Blue Ridge Summit, 3-2, last Sunday at Taneytown to clinch the regular season championship of the Pen-Mar Baseball League before a very large crowd.

The teams had finished the season in a tie for first place and the one-game playoff for the title resulted.

Sunday afternoon the Shaughnessy playoffs will open when third-place Fairfield plays at Union Bridge and fourth-place Taneytown plays at Blue Ridge Summit. Both semi-finals will be best-of-three affairs.

Council Asks For Sewer Line Rights-of-way

Progress on Emmitsburg's new sewer system was reported Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners held in the Town Office on E. Main St., chairman of the board of Commissioners Charles R. Fuss presiding with a full board present.

Burgess Clarence G. Frailey reported that just as soon as the contracts had arrived from the printer that rights-of-way for the new sewer line would be obtained preparatory to the letting of bids.

The minutes of two special meetings, held recently, were read by the town clerk, Louise Sebald, and were accepted as presented.

The Commissioners reported that the waiting period for any complaints or objections to the new annexation proceedings had expired on Aug. 15. No protests were registered and the new sections of town will become annexed officially on Oct. 31.

Parking meter revenue for August was reported as \$240.38. In addition there was \$12 in overtime parking fines and \$3 in traffic fines—making an overall total of \$256.45.

A new section of sewer line laid recently on N. Seton Ave. was revealed as costing the town in the neighborhood of \$3800. The line accommodates five houses and is nearly 500 feet long.

A complaint concerning low tree limbs on DePaul Street was received by the Council and the tree was ordered trimmed.

Another discussion was held by the group concerning the installation of curbing on N. Seton Ave., but no definite plan was conceived and the matter is still under consideration.

The Town Fathers met Wednesday in a special session with representatives of the State Health Dept. and an investment company, to discuss plans for the new sewerage system.

Medical Report

Admitted
Mrs. George Ashbaugh, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. John Wetzel, Emmitsburg, Route 2.

Discharged
Miss Belle Rhodes, Emmitsburg.

Mrs. George Keepers, Emmitsburg, Route 2.

Mrs. Donald Wantz and infant daughter, Route 2, Emmitsburg.

George Harner, Emmitsburg.

George Gartrell, Emmitsburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lingg, Thurmont, Route 2, a daughter, born on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, Emmitsburg, Rt. 2, a son, born on Wednesday.

Fractures Ankle
Edgar Wastler, 47, was treated Saturday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for a fracture of the right ankle received in a fall from a ladder.

'Mount' Priest Army Chaplain

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Thomas Grodevant is the newest chaplain at Fort Carson. He joins the 9th Infantry Division after service in Korea and at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Camp Beale, Calif. He is assigned to 9th Division Artillery as a Catholic chaplain.

Fr. Grodevant's military services began in 1952 after seven years of parish work in Washington, D. C., at St. Stephen's and Nativity Catholic churches.

He was ordained in 1945 after graduation from Mount St. Mary's Seminary and College, Emmitsburg. Earlier, he was graduated from St. Patrick's High School, Syracuse, N. Y.

Fr. Grodevant was a college and seminary classmate of Chaplain (Capt.) Leonard Paznonakas of Carson's 60th Infantry Regiment, whom he had not met for 12 years.

Mother Seton PTA To Meet Thursday

President Robert Marshall of the Mother Seton School PTA announces that the initial meeting of that group for the new school year will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Refreshments will be served and an election of officers held.

The yearly Chronicle subscription rate is still only \$3.00.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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Unemployment Benefits Increase

The amount of benefits and the number of checks paid under the Maryland Unemployment Insurance rose slightly more than 20 per cent from June to July, Robert B. Kimble, executive director of the Dept. of Employment Security, announced this week.

"While the increase reflects a rise in the number of people unemployed," Mr. Kimble declared, "a significant portion of the increase is attributable to a 1957 amendment to the Unemployment Insurance Law which has the effect, for many claimants, of extending the period of eligibility."

"Claimants who previously might have exhausted their eligibility are eligible for a longer period under the amended law, and are reflected in the benefit statistics. This is particularly true in year-to-year comparison. The amount of benefits paid in July, for instance, is up 75.5 per cent over July, 1956, and the number of checks is up 43.8 per cent. Unemployment is greater this July than last, but not to the degree the figures indicate."

"It is important, therefore, that the public realize that the value of Maryland Unemployment In-

urance statistics as an indicator of the amount of unemployment in the state is temporarily reduced, and that this reduced value will continue until the amended law has been in effect a sufficient length of time to permit the comparison of similar data."

Unemployed persons eligible under the State program received \$2.1 million in benefits during July, up 22.9 per cent over June. The 75,377 benefit checks paid out in July were 21.1 per cent above the number for June.

Initial claims, representing new spells of unemployment, rose during July to a weekly average of 400, up 86.4 per cent over June, but up only .3 per cent over July 1956.

Widespread plant shutdowns for vacation periods were responsible for much of the increase in initial claims over June. These claims were filed by workers who did not qualify for company vacation pay while their plants were shut down.

More and more employers are favoring the complete plant shutdown during vacation periods in preference to staggered vacation-taking, with its attendant disruptive effect on production.

Also contributing to the rise in July were the amended law, sea-

sonal cutbacks in the apparel industry, curtailment in canning as a result of the summer drought, and temporary lay-offs in the metal industry. A small portion of the increase stemmed from temporary lay-offs in industries affected by a cement shortage in July.

In addition to the above Unemployment Insurance Program, the Dept. of Employment Security administers similar programs for Federal employes and newly discharged veterans, the costs of which are met by the Federal government.

Newly discharged veterans unemployed in July received 1488 benefit checks totaling \$33,296, as compared with 1719 checks totaling \$38,637 in July last year.

Unemployed Federal workers in Maryland received 1998 benefit checks totaling \$64,334 in July, as compared with 1718 checks totaling \$48,755 in July of last year.

Small Businesses Get Federal Contracts

Meredith R. Hoffmaster, manager of the Baltimore Office of the Small Business Administration, has just announced that during the last monthly reporting period ending June 25, 1957, 156 government contracts totaling \$3.8 million were awarded to 113 small business firms throughout the State of Maryland.

These awards were made as a result of SBA's joint set aside program, under which representatives of the agency are stationed in major Federal procurement centers, and in cooperation with government purchasing officers, reserve proposed contracts for exclusive competitive award to small business firms.

Among the Maryland firms receiving awards were: D. Lee Keller, Brunswick, three contracts for \$16,600, \$2800, and \$11,350; Conway Electric Co., Frederick, two contracts for \$31,373 and \$15,819; Treeland Nurseries, Inc., Frederick, \$11,269; the W. H. Reiser Mfg. Co., Hagerstown, \$19,495; H. J. VanSant, Mt. Airy, \$16,011, and Thurmont Construction Co., Thurmont, two contracts for \$67,773 and \$5753.



Yvonne DeCarlo and Clark Gable co-star in the Technicolor production, "Band of Angels" which is now showing through Saturday at the Majestic, Gettysburg.

YOUR HEALTH AWAY TO SCHOOL

It's a milestone in your life—the day you send the first bird out of the nest, the day he goes away to college. Fortunately, he'll never know how much you're worrying and wondering how he'll get along.

Worry, of course, will get you nowhere. You won't be there to get him up in time to eat breakfast before his first class. You can't remind him to drink his milk or eat his vegetables or brush his teeth or get eight hours of sleep. In the first burst of freedom, he may break some of the rules of health you've helped him follow for years. Console yourself with the fact that it probably won't do a healthy boy

permanent damage. Before long he'll return to the good health habits you have instilled.

For your own peace of mind, as well as for his health, be sure he gets a complete physical check-up before he leaves home. Some colleges will give him a physical after he reaches campus. Most will ask for a report from the family doctor, but they vary considerably in the amount of information required. It's up to you to see that the boy has a head-to-toe examination, including a tuberculin test. If the test shows that he has tuberculosis germs in his system, the doctor may advise a chest X-ray. You'll want to be sure that TB isn't hiding beneath that healthy summer tan. TB has wrecked too many promising college careers.

Prices On Edsel Cars Released

Suggested list prices for the new Edsel line of cars, which was publicly introduced in dealer show rooms Wednesday were announced by Richard E. Krafcv, Ford Motor Co., vice president and general manager of the Edsel division.

"Despite sizeable rising costs due to increases in steel and other material prices, and increases in labor rates resulting from cost of living adjustments, we are introducing a brand new concept in automobiles at prices that are expected to be fully competitive with 1958 models of other makes in the medium-price field," Mr. Krafcv said.

Prices start at \$2300 for the Ranger two-door sedan and cover the medium-price field with 18 models up to the Citation convertible, top model car in the line, with a suggested list price of \$3480.

Quoted prices do not include Federal taxes, transportation, dealer preparation charges, license and title and any state and local taxes, but are based on factory wholesale charges plus a traditional retail markup, f.o.b. Detroit.

Standard equipment on all Edsel models includes dual headlights, automatic-adjusting brakes, and, in the three top series, contour seats with the unique one-third, two-third seating arrangement in front.

In the Ranger and Pacer series, there is a choice of standard or automatic transmissions, with other lever control or teletouch drive. The teletouch transmission is standard on all Corsair and Citation models.

Teletouch, an exclusive feature with the Edsel line, permits shifting of gears without lifting a hand from the steering wheel. The driver simply pushes buttons located in the center of the wheel and shifts, electrically and automatically, to the desired gear.

Get it from US at LOW COST

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SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

Reminding me that I am pledged to work for economy in Government, several constituents have asked me how I can justify my attempts to prevent the proposed termination of the male recruit training program at Bainbridge Naval Training center.

My answer, in brief, is this: 1. The Navy has an undeniable moral obligation to respect its past promises to maintain at least a part of its recruit training program at Bainbridge. 2. Considering the national and local financial situations as a whole rather than the Navy's budget in particular, it appears that it would be economically inadvisable to shift the Bainbridge "boot camp" to the Great Lakes area of the West Coast.

Navy's Assurances I have spent hours discussing these points by telephone and in person with the Honorable Sherman Adams, the Assistant to the President, and Secretary of the Navy Gates, and I would now like to summarize my arguments to show the various issues involved.

In the first place, the Navy has consistently assured and reassured local authorities in the Bainbridge region that a substantial amount of its necessary training would be conducted at our Maryland installation.

Consequently, having been convinced by Federal officials that a sizable force would be kept at Bainbridge, county authorities have incurred heavy debts for school and road construction and businessmen have borrowed large sums to expand services required to support the training center's personnel.

Size Of Permanent Force An idea of how the Navy stressed the permanency of its Bainbridge operations during recent years can be gained from reading just a few excerpts from the documents I have sent to the White House to back up my stand.

For instance, on September 21, 1951 a Captain Robert Hall Smith, Center Commander wrote the following to the Superintendent of the Cecil County Board of Education: "... it is anticipated that Bainbridge will have a total permanent force in excess of 7,000 people in addition to 24,000 recruits and students."

Then, while almost \$19,000,000 was being spent to renovate the base itself, additional millions were being spent to construct more than 1,250 units of Wherry housing.

Plans For Center On May 3, 1954, another important communication was sent to the Commanding Officer at Bainbridge by the Chief of Naval Personnel.

Entitled "Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.—future plans for," the message included this information: "... The Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, will be one of three major concentrations of training (particularly of enlisted men, but not limited thereto) sponsored and administered by the Chief of Naval Personnel. . . .

"Within the capacity of these locations a major portion of recruit training will be conducted at San Diego and Bainbridge, except that a relatively small nucleus will ordinarily be retained at Great Lakes, which will be expanded as necessary during periods of comparatively heavy recruiting." (Emphasis added.)

Reconstruction Program In addition to such positive statements over the past years, the Department of the Navy wrote to me as follows just three months ago:

"... The present plans are to continue operation of training facilities located at Bainbridge, Md. "In view of the importance of retention of Bainbridge, the Navy has made plans to commence a phased reconstruction program designed to replace the present temporary structures with permanent buildings."

Representative James P. S. Devereux also received a letter at about the same time concerning the planned new buildings, and here is what he was told by the Executive Assistant to the Chief of Civil Engineers: "... the construction of these barracks is still considered of great importance. . . .

"... we are advised by the Bureau of Naval Personnel that a situation wherein the barracks would not be used to house recruits is not anticipated. . . .

"Economy" So much for the Navy's promises, even though they are merely a few examples. Now let's look at the so-called "economy" which would result from moving the Bainbridge "boot camp" to Great Lakes and San Diego.

The Federal Government already has an enormous investment in the school system around Bainbridge and it also holds guarantees on many housing units. In addition, it must be remembered that the Navy pays 6 cents per mile for men who have completed their training to travel to their assigned ships or duty stations, and about 90 percent of the recruits trained at Bainbridge have

been going to East Coast ports. It is obvious what would happen to the transportation expenditures if the thousands of trainees were paid for trips from the Great Lakes or San Diego centers.

Unemployment Situation In conclusion, I feel I should mention that it is the policy of the Government to place contracts and facilities in areas of substantial unemployment whenever possible.

To eliminate the entire recruit training program at Bainbridge would be not only to ignore the unemployment situation in the region but also to increase it to critical proportions.

For these reasons and others, I have advocated that whatever cuts must be made for reasons of economy should be distributed among all three of the Navy's training centers.

We promise according to our hopes and perform according to our fears.—La Rochefoucauld

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Open-hunting seasons are just around the corner. Is that good gun dog of yours physically fit to do a day-long job for you on opening day? According to Sports Afield Magazine's Sporting Dogs Editor Henry P. Davis, the enforced idleness your dog experienced during the summer months has in all probability softened his muscles and caused him to put on some extra weight that he certainly won't need when he tries to breast the heavy cover unaffected yet by frost.

He may be willing and even rarin' to go and he'll give his all. But why make him over-extend himself to the point of exhaustion when a little regular preliminary exercise will put him in shape.

Start out now by giving him short periods of road work in the early morning or late afternoon. This consists of a good long walk on some favorite path, or even cross country. You'll probably find your own breath a little short, so don't make the walks too long. Do not let him run or hunt during these first workouts. Just keep him on the lead. If he pulls against the harness, then so much the better, for this will exercise his leg and body muscles. See that he has access to water on these walks.

After his muscles have been limbered up fairly well, give him a run for 15 or 20 minutes daily when it's cool. Don't let him tire, and give him a rub-down back at his kennel. Check the dog's pads often. Regular road work will toughen them. This precaution is of great value, as many owners lose the use of their dogs for a couple of weeks during the season because of sore or damaged feet.

Giving your dog pre-season work will also help put you in condition. It's an even bet you'll need it.

Agriculture Bills Pass Congress

Two agricultural bills of interest to Maryland farmers have recently passed the Congress. These are the poultry inspection law (S. 1747), and the feed wheat bill (S.959).

The federal poultry inspection bill has been signed into law by the President. It provides for compulsory inspection by the U.S.D.A. of poultry and poultry products sold in interstate commerce. However, it exempts sales of poultry made direct by a farmer to a hotel or restaurant. It follows Farm Bureau recommendations.

The feed wheat bill has passed Congress and is now on the President's desk for signature. This bill provides that beginning in 1958, a wheat farmer may apply for and get permission to grow up to 30 acres for use as feed on his own farm.

Farm Bureau has asked for complete exemption of all wheat produced solely for feed or seed used on the producer's own farm.

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

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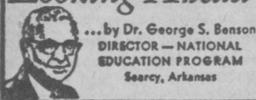
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EVACUATION TRAIN on which 110 simulated medical patients and "displaced" children were carried to "safety" is shown loading at Binghamton, N. Y., during "Evac 12," a test of the city's ability to evacuate under the threat of "nuclear attack." The 80-minute trip into Pennsylvania was used to practice emergency medical care of 64 "litter patients." (Binghamton Press Photo)

Looking Ahead



...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

Glenn A. Green, Associate Director of the National Education Program, is doing research in Sweden this month. This Column and several following will be reports on his findings in that "model Socialist State."
—G.S.B.

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observe a living standard here about equal to ours in America. I can now report that measured by all the accepted yardsticks it is not half as good, and when significant additional factors are considered Sweden's special brand of Socialism loses even more of its widely advertised glamor.

My first introduction to its ramifications came from a Swedish housewife who sat chatting with me as our big SAS (Scandinavian Airlines System) DC 7 plane flew down the Thames estuary from London and out across the North Sea toward Oslo. The purser had just announced on the plane's PA system that photographing the land area of Norway and Sweden from the plane was prohibited by the Governments of the two countries.

Stifling Opportunities
"My, my," she said in excellent English. "It has got so one must almost consult a book of Government rules before doing anything in Scandinavia." As I reluctantly put away my cameras I told her of the nature of my visits in Norway and Sweden—studying the Welfare States. We instantly became friends and I proceeded to interview her. As her story unfolded I classified her family as in the upper middle-income group. Her husband is the Stockholm agent for an insurance firm; she keeps a full-

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time maid in her home, and for the family of four (plus maid) the food budget is \$250 a month, about 1300 Swedish crowns.

She ticked off some of the things she didn't like about Sweden's Welfare State, first instituted by the Socialist-Labor Government (Social Democrats) 25 years ago. "My husband says there is absolutely no future for Sweden," she said finally. "We both feel that we should take our two children and establish a home in some other country. He strongly thinks the Socialists are ruining Sweden forever for capable ambitious people."

A Hope Expressed

"Will you leave Sweden?" I asked. She sat quietly a moment gazing down upon the calm sea so far below. I wondered if she had heard me or understood. Then she turned and said: "I think not. After all, Sweden is our home. We have ties there. I don't think we could leave. Maybe a miracle will happen. Maybe the people will wake up." As we neared Oslo, she gave me her name and an invitation to visit their home. Upon reaching Stockholm, after a week in Norway, I learned that her family indeed does have ties in Sweden. For generations it has been one of the biggest names in Swedish commerce. Yet her small brood, in 1957, lives on a standard no higher than our American upper middle-income group.

As this dispatch is written I have just come from the home of a family considerably lower on the economic ladder. Prior to this visit, I had spent a half-day on a grain, potato and hay farm 30 miles north of Stockholm, talking to farmer Nils Anderson, having tea in his home, walking over the farm and watching the farm youngsters at play.

Studying Sweden

And on the day I arrived in Stockholm I interviewed Per Osterberg, international secretary of the powerful Confederation of Swedish Trade Unions (with 1,405,000 members) and one of the top Socialist Party leaders in Sweden; and, later, Curt Steffan Giesecke, director of the National Confederation of Swedish Employers (15,500 employer members). In addition, I have talked with leaders of KF, the big nationwide Co-operative combine, have visited its stores and factories; and I have a date coming up with one of Sweden's top private enterprise industrialists at his huge Stockholm plant.

Perhaps of still greater importance in getting the story of Sweden, I have watched thousands of Swedes working and playing—in residential neighborhoods, in the small communities. There are other contacts and observations to make, but in the dispatch next week I will report on something in Sweden that will give every American, young and old, a crystal clear picture of the living standard in the Swedish Welfare State—an animated and, I think, dramatic picture that mere statistics could not possibly convey.
—G.G.

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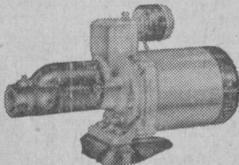
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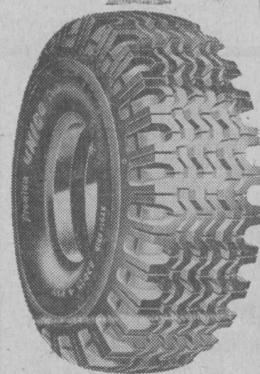
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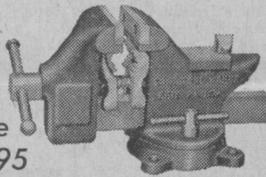
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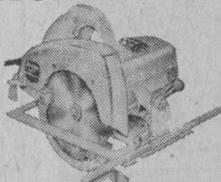


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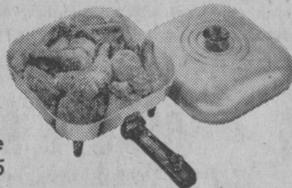
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You felt perfectly well, but you had learned that people can have tuberculosis without knowing it. You didn't feel so good when you got the report. You were advised to have another larger x-ray. Did that mean you had TB after all? You didn't waste any time getting to your doctor. It was tough waiting to find out what the big x-ray would show. You hit bottom . . . a hospital doctor pointed it out on the film. . . what about the family . . . the job?

"Now don't rush off," the doctor ordered. "We've a lot more things to find out before we decide. I'll tell you frankly it looks like TB, but it could be a case of mistaken identity."

You learned some new words. The doctor explained that there are at least ten other conditions that can sometimes be confused with TB: pulmonary fibrosis, bronchiectasis, histoplasmosis, coccidioidomycosis — and some more names you couldn't pronounce, much less to spell. You learned that skin tests, including a tuberculin test, serologic tests, biopsy, and more x-rays could be taken to find out for sure.

The doctor started by getting a history of places you had lived all your life. Some fungus diseases resembling TB on x-ray are prevalent in certain areas of the country, he explained. He might get a clue. And he did. The tests checked out.

You've since learned how to

spell and pronounce histoplasmosis—your legacy from the Middle West. You had a benign case—one that didn't bother you—some time ago. It cleared up, but left its shadow behind to give you a few bad moments of worry.

You learned quite a lot from the experience . . . a lot about modern tuberculosis, and how good it feels to know for sure that you're healthy. You make a silent but solemn resolution to do everything possible to keep yourself that way.

ALONG THE POTOMAC
By U. S. Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON—I am certain that when final judgment on the first session of the 85th Congress is passed it will list reductions in the Federal Budget as our greatest achievement. The Congress responded to the people's demand that cuts be made with a thoroughness that exceeded our fondest hopes. I believe that the urge to reduce the cost of Government is not temporary and that it will be continued until lowered costs are reflected in lower taxes.

One important result of the struggle with the budget is the renewed interest in revising congressional appropriation methods. Now pending are a number of resolutions and bills calling for revised budgetary procedure and for special committees to study fiscal reform.

Together over 10,500 bills and resolutions were introduced in the House during the first session. Only a handful of these were acted upon, but all the remaining carry over to next year. Some of the major accomplishments of the first session were: the Middle East Doctrine; membership in the International Atomic Energy Agency; extension of the Small Business Administration with increased lending authority; extension of Federal Housing Law; increasing Federal participation in payments of old-age assistance; aid to the blind, dependent children, and totally disabled.

During the first session I was successful in having enacted into law, a House Concurrent Resolution which provides for a study of the problems created by the rapid expansion of the Washington metropolitan area; a bill transferring to Allegany County the ownership of Bailey Bridge at Corriganville; a District of Columbia bill which modernizes the law with respect to the descent of real property where a person dies without leaving a will; two private claim bills; an immigration bill; and two immigration bills that became law as a part of Joint Resolutions.

Irish Horse Is First Laurel Entry For International

Ballymoss, three-year-old champion of Ireland, became the first horse to officially be entered for the \$100,000 Washington D. C. International at Laurel on November 11.

An invitation tendered to John McShain, owner of Ballymoss, recently by Laurel President John Schapiro has been accepted and present plans call for the Irish Derby winner to fly to Maryland early in November after his run in the Voltiguer Stakes at York and the St. Leger Stakes at Doncaster.

Ballymoss, who was a close second to Crepello in the English Derby early in June prior to his Irish Derby victory, is trained by Vincent O'Brien, the youthful but gray-haired Irishman who brought Chamier to Laurel for the second Laurel International in 1953.

O'Brien, who maintains his spacious training quarters at Ballydoyle House at Cashel, is ranked as one of the best and most versatile of modern trainers. During his career, he has saddled two Irish Derby winners and three Grand National winners among others.

McShain, a Philadelphian who races horses both abroad and in this country, purchased Ballymoss for \$13,000 at the Doncaster (England) Yearling Sales in 1955. The chestnut son of Mossborough and Indian Call was consigned by Richard Bell who bred him at Garristown Stud in Ireland.

According to Irish horsemen and the press, Ballymoss will be the ideal horse to represent the Shamrock Isle. The rangy colt is at his best over the testing mile and a half of the Laurel International and has enough early speed to stay with the pace if it becomes necessary. As a three-year-old, Ballymoss will carry 122 pounds under the scale weight conditions.

A winner and twice second as a two-year-old, Ballymoss, in addition to scoring in the Irish Derby and finishing second in the English Derby, was a winner at Leopardstown, Ireland, on May 10, during his present three-year-old campaign.

Fastest running of the Pimlico Futurity, down for decision for the 35th time on Nov. 23, was in 1942 when the immortal Count Fleet covered the mile and a sixteenth in one minute, forty-three and two-fifths seconds.

Acreege Reserve Payments Limited

Total payments under the 1958 Acreege Reserve programs will be limited to \$3,000 to any one producer on any one farm, Leonard C. Burns, Chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminds farmers.

The limit of \$3,000 applies to the total of all Acreege Reserve payments made to any one producer on any one farm in connection with all 1958 crops eligible under the 1958 program, the Chairman explained. If a farmer earns \$3,000 on his farm under the 1958 winter wheat Acreege Reserve program—for which the sign-up is already in progress, he may not earn any additional amounts on that farm in connection with 1958 Acreege Reserve programs for any other basic crop such as corn, rice, or cotton.

The \$3,000 limit does not in-

clude payments under the Conservation Reserve—the other part of the Soil Bank, Mr. Burns pointed out. There is a separate limit of \$5,000 in the total of Conservation Reserve annual payments which may be made in any one year.

If a farmer puts acreege from his farm in both the Acreege Reserve and the Conservation Reserve, he could be eligible for total 1958 payments of \$8,000 under

both programs as operated on his farm.

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People, Spots In The News



STRADDLING concrete track, new monorail "el train" gets trial run in Germany. May be installed in Brazil.



YUGOSLAV swimmer who got to Hollywood as "political immigrant," Tania Velia, aims at movie career.



BENDIX ACE—Air Force Capt. Kenneth D. Chandler holds Bendix Trophy after record 879-mph dash from Chicago to Washington in 54 minutes, 45.5 seconds, in Convair F-102 Delta Dagger.



HERE'S HAYWARD (Calif.) bid for New York Giants baseball franchise: architect's drawing of 90,000-seat, \$8,370,000 stadium-parking-motel layout. Hayward is 22 miles south-east of San Francisco.

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GRANDSTAND EVENTS

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WEDNESDAY
JULIUS LAROSA IN PERSON - STAR OF TELEVISION, CLUBS, THEATRES & RECORDS - AFT. & NITE INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS - AFTERNOON & NITE HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON Broadway REVUE "PARADE OF STARS" NITE ONLY

THURSDAY
TED MACK IN PERSON - OF THE ORIGINAL AMATEUR HOUR AND GROUP OF PERFORMERS - AFT. & NITE INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS - AFTERNOON & NITE HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON Broadway REVUE "PARADE OF STARS" NITE ONLY

FRIDAY
BOB HOPE IN PERSON - HOLLYWOOD'S NO. 1 AMBASSADOR OF GOODWILL - AFT. & NITE INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ACTS - AFTERNOON & NITE HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES - AFTERNOON Broadway REVUE "PARADE OF STARS" NITE ONLY

SATURDAY
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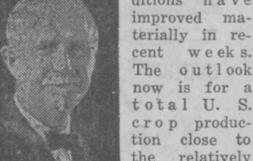
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BABSON
Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses The 1957 U. S. Crop Outlook

BABSON PARK, Mass., Sept. 5—Except in a few more or less restricted areas, weather and crop conditions have improved materially in recent weeks. The outlook now is for a total U. S. crop production close to the relatively high average of the last fifty years. Here are a few highlights in the over-all picture, as I see them.



Wheat And Some Other Grains

I look for a 1957 U. S. total wheat crop of around 915,000,000 bushels—down 8% from the 1956 outturn and nearly 20% under the 1946-1955 average. This is still a relatively large crop since in seven of those years production topped one billion bushels by sizable margins. The current crop comes on the heels of a total U. S. carryover on July 1 of 905,000,000 bushels—practically enough for a whole season's normal requirements. Most of this wheat, however, is in government hands and will not glut commercial channels. I do not believe the current crop will prove burdensome.

Mother Nature has been kind

to several of the other grains. Outturns of barley, flaxseed, oats, and rye may exceed the 1945-1956 average—barley by 48%, flaxseed by 7%, oats by 3%, and rye by 20%. Total 1957-1958 will lean toward the easy side. American housewives should have plenty of new, clean - sweeping brooms this year because the indicated crop of broomcorn is well above average. However, popcorn devotees may have to curb their appetites for this item; planted acreage is 14% below average.

Corn, Dry Beans, And Rice

The outlook for the nation's corn crop is relatively good, but the outturn, which is estimated at around 3,066,000,000 bushels, may be about 10% under last year and slightly below average. Weather between now and harvest time must, of course, be reckoned with. Supplies will be easily adequate for the 1957-1958 season, since total corn stocks recently were at an all-time high for the date, at 1,963,000,000 bushels. If the hog-corn feed ratio remains as favorable as it is now—16.7 to 1—a lot of corn will be fed this fall and winter. Meanwhile, old-crop corn prices may average somewhat higher, but I forecast some seasonal weakness in new-crop corn this fall.

The outlook for dry bean production is less favorable than a year ago. The crop, which is harvested in the fall, may be around only 16,300,000 bags—down 5% from the 1956 outturn and 2% under the ten-year average. Since the carryover will be relatively small, total supplies for 1957-1958 should not be excessive. The indicated U. S. rice crop of 40,500,000 bags (100 pounds each) is 25% under the 1956 outturn and the smallest crop since

Social Security
Drawers Can Now Earn \$1200 Yearly

W. S. King, District Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office, today reminds social security beneficiaries that they may earn as much as \$1,200 a year and not give up any of their monthly benefit checks for the year. This is the earnings test which is used to determine whether or not a beneficiary who is still working can get benefit payments.

1950. This could mean a fairly tight statistical position sometime next year.

Cotton And Soybeans

American cotton farmers in recent years have learned well the art of intensive cultivation. Even on the smallest planted acreage in many years, high per-acre yields this year may give them a crop of about 11,900,000 bales. This would be sizable, although considerably less than indicated domestic consumption and exports in 1957-1958. This points to another substantial cut in the still big carryover next August 1. Prices may weaken moderately during the heavy marketing season in the weeks ahead, but should recover thereafter.

Despite record-high soybean acreage, the 1957 U. S. crop currently estimated at 428,000,000 bushels—is 6% below the 1956 record outturn, but 58% above the ten-year average. Since stocks in all positions were recently at a record peak, there should be no dearth of soybeans in the crop year beginning October 1. There is no basis for sustained price strength at present, barring serious crop damage.

Farmers' realized net income in the first half of this year was at an annual rate of about \$12,100,000,000, up 2 1/2% from the corresponding 1956 figure. Whether the second half will record a further gain is doubtful, in view of the rising trend of production costs and the difficulty of offsetting them through the practice of further economies. The efficient farmer, with well - diversified crops, should, however, fare as well as the average manufacturer or merchant.

The \$1,200 limitation is a combination of all earnings during the year. "It includes earnings from both covered and non-covered employment and self-employment," he said.

"For those earnings over \$1,200 but less than \$2,000.01 we are concerned with the amount of wages earned or the amount of business management conducted in a month," he added. "Where the total does not exceed \$1,200 for the year neither of these events will cause the loss of any monthly checks. Most beneficiaries understand the retirement test," Mr. King continued, "because we try to have at least one personal contact with each individual when he makes application for benefits."

The Hagerstown District Office has available Pamphlet OASI-23, entitled "How Earnings Affect Social Security Benefit Payments," as a guide for beneficiaries. A telephone call, card, or visit to the office will bring you your free copy.

"Our staff is available to assist beneficiaries in more clearly understanding the retirement test," Mr. King concluded. The Hagerstown District Office is located at 74 W. Washington St.

Best Method Of
Combating Flu
Is Prevention

The primary concern of the Advisory Committee and the State and City Health Departments is to prevent, insofar as possible, persons who are engaged in the care of the sick and other essential community services from becoming ill at the same time.

The Committee is also concerned with preventing illness among those who are already chronically ill and in whom the disease might be more severe.

During the stage when the vaccine is becoming available, it is expressly recommended to all concerned that these groups be vaccinated first. Later when the vaccine is in more plentiful supply other individuals can avail themselves of it if recommended by their family physician.

Studies to gain further information about the vaccine are in progress in Maryland as well as in other states. Preliminary results indicate that reactions may

be expected but for the most part they are mild. Reactions are more frequent and severe in children of pre-school age.

Detailed advice concerning immunization of children with influenza vaccine is being placed in the hands of Maryland physicians. The vaccine should not be given to individuals who are allergic to eggs.

The Committee would like to emphasize that the disease continues to be mild.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"
By C. WILSON HARDER

From informed sources in Paris comes word that French government, as soon as nation has a government that promises to last more than a few weeks, will seek another half billion of American taxpayer's dollars.

Since 1945, France has tapped the Main Street cash registers for \$14 billion, in addition to various sums for defense which jumped from a level to \$206 million in 1952 to over \$560 million in 1956.

With value of the franc down to 450 to the U. S. dollar, and this is a dollar worth less than 50 cents, French leaders feel nation is on brink of disaster.

Paradoxically, many French leaders blame Marshall Plan; other U. S. aid programs as big factor in nation's collapse.

Their viewpoint is that American aid was used to build up the basic industries and to expand the vast state-owned hydroelectric systems, thus further entrenching the cartels and trusts which have long dominated the French economy. This, in turn, further reduced slim chances for free enterprise in Gaul.

In this connection, it is significant that the West German government has stated it is willing to make loans to France to pull that nation out of the hole. But it is also significant that there is a big IF attached to this offer.

West Germany will only help France if that nation reforms its economic system to permit free enterprise to grow. This is a stipulation American foreign aid give away artists had neither the cour-

age nor foresight to make before pouring billions into France.

And what makes this situation even more paradoxical is that West Germany has just adopted anti trust laws, making it the only nation in the world outside of the U. S. to have such laws.

Yet, Germany was a leader in the development of cartels. Many observers have long claimed that discrimination against Germany industrial cartels by the British controlled petroleum cartel led to World War I. It is a certainty that Hitler, and the holocaust he created, could not have happened without the backing of German cartels.

Thus, West Germans, from a half century or more of experience, know that the eventual harvest of monopoly controlled business is misery.

And West Germany, wedged between the communist block and France, has much more to fear from France going into the communist camp than anyone.

But despite all these factors, plus their ability to aid France, the Germans are not going to engage in nonsense. If they aid France, they insist on aiding a truly free France, not a nation in slavery to monopolies.

This, then, is perhaps the most damning indictment of contemporary American statesmanship that has been demonstrated.

It is also a partial explanation why the U. S. is not exercising the world moral leadership that is needed at this time. After all, everybody will pat a sucker on the back as long as there is a chance of getting something out of him. But underneath, there is always contempt for the sucker. And there seems but little doubt, as the evidence mounts, that Uncle Sam has been biggest free-spending sucker in history.

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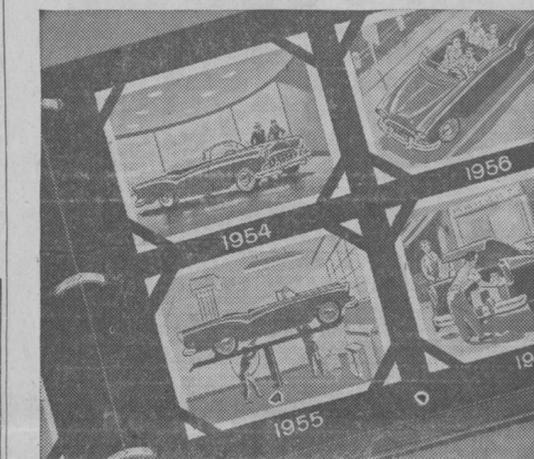
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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Shoemaker, E. Main St., have returned from a trip to Muncy, Pa., Niagara Falls and Toronto, Can.

Visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baumgardner and children, Johnny and Norman, of Luthersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

L. Baumgardner and children, Bobby and Danny, of Fairfield, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Jarrett of Richmond, Va. and Miss Marian Steele of Lexington, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Shoemaker, East Main Street.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Topper and sons of Abbotstown, Pa.; Mrs. Anna Topper and son, David, of Hanover; Mrs. David Guise, Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Wivell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kerrigan, Jr., and children, John Ward, Patricia and Carol, of St. Joseph, Mich., spent 10 days recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan.

Sp. 3/c Donald E. Wantz, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., spent the last two weeks of August with his wife, Virginia, and children, David and Mary, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baumgardner. He will receive his discharge from the Army Oct. 31.

Seaman Thomas Wivell of Elizabeth City, N. C., has been transferred to New Jersey and is spending two days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillelan, Baltimore, entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kerrigan, Jr. recently.

Joan Wivell spent Sunday with her girl friend, Kathy Etheridge, of Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Margaret Stevens and children, Gloria and Ronnie, of El Paso, Tex., are spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Mr. David J. Kerrihan is in Kingston, N. Y., attending IBM School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoover,

Frederick, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan. Mrs. Floyd C. Miller and Mrs. Louise Bowman, Dolgeville, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Biglerville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. Virginia S. Weidman, Owings Mills, spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan recently.

Mr. Richard Florence and sons, Ricky and Eddie, Jamestown, N. Y., visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romanus Florence, near town. Other visitors Sunday at the Florence residence were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frick, Baltimore; Cadet James Frick, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Redding, Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder was ill several days last week at her home on S. Seton Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther D. Beegle have returned from Davenport, Ia., where the former attended a lyeum at the Palmer School of Chiropractic. They also visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Beegle. John is a student at the school.

Mrs. Yvonne Wiegand is spending a week visiting her mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith and sons, Terry and Robert, Pittsburgh, Pa., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Elder.

Emmitsburg Services

ST. JOSEPH'S GATH. CHURCH
Rev. Thomas J. Toomey, 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. Confessions Saturdays at 4:30 and 7:30 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.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "Open Ears and Loose Tongues."

Infant Baptism, 11:30 a. m. Luther League, 7 p. m. Leadership Class, 7:30 p. m. The annual Chicken and Corn Soup supper will be held in the Parish House on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 4 to 8 p. m.

The September acolytes are John D. White, Jr. and Morris A. Zentz, Jr.

The Elias United Lutheran Church Women will meet Wednesday, Sept. 11, with a buffet supper at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Oren Strine of Walkersville, will be the guest speaker. All the women of the parish are invited. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 12, Youth, 7:30; Chapel 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. Church Service, 11:30 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Dr. John B. Howes, supply pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Church Service at 10:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Wallace P. Blackwood
Church School, 9 a. m. Worship Service, 10 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wallace P. Blackwood
Worship Service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

Fairfield Services
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship Service, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

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

Homemakers Plan

Sept. Meeting

The Homemakers' Gift Shop, open during the Bi-centennial and the bingo game held Aug. 27 in the VFW Annex were a financial success, it was reported by the club. Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, chairman, wishes to thank the club members and friends of the club for their help in the shop and donation of articles for sale. The place of the regular September meeting will be announced before Thursday, Sept. 26.

FARM FRONT

Farmers who put land in the Soil Bank's Acreage Reserve Program stand to benefit in more than one way, Leonard C. Burns, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, pointed out this week.

Mr. Burns said that many farmers, with recent experiences with such hazards as drought, hail, and flood in mind, will have a special interest in a secondary but very important income-protection advantage of the program. He explained that farmers who put acreage in reserve are guaranteed substantial income for this land even if later on natural disaster hits their farms.

Other farmers with limited financial reserves or with debts are finding this over-all income insurance an important protection

while it is available.

Despite these side benefits, Mr. Burns emphasized, the main purpose of the Acreage Reserve is to

help cut down the surpluses of farm products that are depressing the producers' market prices for agricultural products.

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NEWS ABOUT FOODS! BAKED MUSHROOMS, QUAIL EGGS, RICE CAKES, CHESTNUTS IN HEAVY SYRUP--THESE ARE SOME OF JAPAN'S EXOTIC FOOD SPECIALTIES THAT MORE AND MORE AMERICANS ENJOY!



Elsie the cow and her twins, Larabee and Lobelia, strike a formal pose for the camera. While Elsie is an old hand at this sort of thing, the twins are inclined to mug shamelessly. Elsie and her twins will be seen in their travelling barn boudoir at Timonium Fair until September 7.

SCRATCH PADS BY THE POUND!

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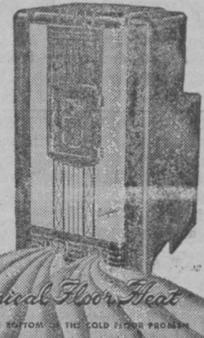
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GUIDE OF HIS FORMATIVE YEARS



THE SCHOOL TEACHER

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Lot in Mountain View Cemetery. Lot No. 13, 16x16 ft. in Section 2. Contact Mrs. Wilbur H. Otto, Keymar, Md. Phone Spruce 5-3224. 9/6 3tp

FOR SALE—Fresh Apples and Peaches; Honey and old-fashioned Pickle Rings. Catocin Mt. Orchards, 5 miles south of Emmitsburg on Rt. 15. Phone Thurmont 4972. tf

FOR SALE — Pure-bred beagle pups, make excellent rabbit dogs and pets. See Prof. Clark on Tom's Creek Church Road, or phone HL 7-4988. 1tp

FOR SALE—1948 Plymouth; 45-gal. Hot Water Heater; RCA Console Radio; Utility Cabinets; Porcelain Cabinet; Electric Clothing Press; 21" Capehart Console TV, full warranty, only \$110.00. Apply 12 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. Phone HI. 7-5594 or Taneytown PL. 6-6157. tf

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

NOTICES

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT The birth of a new car, the Edsel, is announced by Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Michigan. You are cordially invited to see this newest addition to the Ford Family of Fine Cars at your nearest Edsel dealer. 1t

NOTICE — Now is the time to trade for Frigidaire Appliances. Best trade-in on Refrigerators, Home Freezers, Ranges, Automatic Washers and Dryers. Call E. G. Dornon, salesman, the Potomac Edison Co., Taneytown. tf

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness, messages of sympathy and mass cards received during our sad bereavement of our beloved mother, Harriet J. Dorsey, of Emmitsburg, Md. MRS. C. E. DUKEHART MRS. M. J. ALBAUGH MR. C. L. DORSEY

NOTICE—Shed for Rent, centrally located, easy parking. Will fix to suit tenant. Apply Richard B. Harner, phone 7-5171. tf

ANTIQUES

WANTED! RED SCHOOL HOUSE ANTIQUE SHOP GREENMOUNT, PA. 5 Mi. North of Emmitsburg On Route 15 Phone Gettysburg 2084-W-2 or Write Gettysburg R. D. 2.

NOTICE—Chicken and Corn Soup Supper, sponsored by the Lutheran Church in the parish hall on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 4:30 on. Cake and candy table. Public invited. Admission, \$1; children, 60c. 8/30/57

NOTICE OF APPRECIATION We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the Emmitsburg firemen for their prompt response to our barn fire last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Merh Keilholtz

NOTICE—Tune-Up Special on any Sewing Machine, \$2.95. Regular \$6.50 value. Singer Sewing Center, 11 N. Market St., Frederick, Md. 8/30/57

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 4 Bedroom House, completely furnished, near Mt. St. Mary's College, Sept. to June. Phone J. Ward Kerrigan, phone HI. 7-3161. tf

FOR RENT—Single room, near bath, southern exposure. Apply Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, 100 E. Main St., Emmitsburg. 9/6/57

FOR RENT—140-acre Farm; all necessary buildings; 7 - room frame house. Apply Chronicle Press. tfp

FOR RENT — Furnished Apartment; private bath. Telephone Hillcrest 7-4753. 8/23/57p

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room Apt. Private bath, all conveniences and parking space. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, S. Seton Ave. tf

ROOM FOR RENT—Sept. until June. Ideal for college professor. Cooking facilities if desired. Apply Belle Vista Motel, 1 1/2 miles south of Emmitsburg, on Route 15. 8/30/57s

WANTED

WANTED — Custom Silo Filling. Bill M. Gillespie. Phone Plymouth 6-3915. tf

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WANTED—Waitress, mostly day work. Apply in person at Bucher's Restaurant, S. Seton Ave. 9/6/57p

Sox Champions Of Local League

Baseball came to a close locally last Saturday with the completion of playoffs of the "Big Little League" after the Sox won the regular league pennant with a remarkable 9-0 record and the Giants finishing in second place with a 6-3 log, losing only to the Sox. The two teams clashed in the three-game playoff series and both teams battled right down to the wire.

In the regular season games the Giants lost to the Sox by scores of (4-3), (12-11), and (10-8). The first playoff game saw D. Sweeney pitching a one-hitter and winning 9-1. K. Myers was the losing pitcher. In the second game, pitching again was too much for the losers. This time it was the Giants. C. Umbel was the victorious pitcher throwing a neat three-hitter. P. Zimmerman took the loss and the Sox won 5-1.

In the third and deciding contest, both teams fought hard and the Giants took advantage of B. Gingell's wildness in the first two innings and scored six runs. G. Miller, the Giants' starting pitcher, was in command until the sixth when he tired and the booming bats of the Sox narrowed the lead to 9-5. P. Zimmerman replaced Miller on the mound and pitched shut-out ball until the hectic ninth inning. At this point the Giants were coasting in with a 14-5 score after Mort chipped in with two homers, one a tremendous clout that cleared the rightfield fence 10 feet above the 335 foot marker. The second was an inside-the-park homer. The ninth inning saw Zimmerman develop wildness and he gave up four runs on four walks and a pair of basehits, by the fighting Sox. Walters replaced Zimmerman with the bases loaded and two out with the score standing at 14 to 9. Walters couldn't halt the red-hot Sox who scored two more runs on Umbel's solid single after walking the bases full again. Walters was replaced by Sweeney who threw two pitches, making Myers hit a game-ending grounder to the Giant infield thereby bringing the Big Little League championship to the Giants.

Cannibalism and pick-outs can be suppressed in poultry flocks by supplementing feed with an amino acid at levels prescribed by a veterinarian.

Expert Supports Rifle Matches



Army M/Sgt. Hiram A. Wolfe, whose wife, Thelma, lives on Rt. 1, Thurmont, is helping to support the National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, O. He is regularly assigned to the U. S. Army Garrison, Fort Meade. Sgt. Wolfe entered the Army in 1942. He is the son of Mrs. Sadie Wolfe, Lantz.

Polio Picture Brightens In State, Officials Say

Reporting on the poliomyelitis situation in Maryland during 1957 up to Sept. 1, Dr. Edward Davens, deputy director, Maryland State Dept. of Health, said "the picture in our State, which parallels quite closely the experience of the U. S., looks most encouraging and a high degree of optimism seems justified."

"All of the effort and expense seems to be thoroughly justified by this demonstration that a distressing and disabling communicable disease can be controlled," Dr. Davens said. "It now seems safe to say that the 'on and off again' poliomyelitis, vaccination program, which had growing pains in its early stages, is paying off handsomely."

Up to Sept. 1 of this year, eight cases of paralytic polio have been reported to the State Health Dept. This compares with 44 cases for the same period in 1956. For the same period in 1955 the number of cases was 101; with 51 in 1954, 159 in 1953, and 100 in 1952. The most severe case this year, a 23-year-old man who died, had received no vaccine, Dr. Davens said. Of the remaining seven cases, four had received partial immunization of one or two injections and three had received no vaccine. All four children who had received some vaccination suffered mild disease and are expected to have only slight residual disability, he added.

It is estimated that as of Sept. 1 between 80 and 85 per cent of the 963,396 persons under 20 years of age had started their immunization with the majority having received at least two injections of poliomyelitis vaccine. Third injections which are administered about seven months following the second shot are being received by a rapidly growing number.

Judged by public health immunization experiences of the past, Dr. Davens said, this represents a truly remarkable coverage of such a large segment of the population, with the most noteworthy aspect being that the job was accomplished in such a relatively short period of time.

In the case of diphtheria immunization it took many decades to achieve this degree of coverage even for a much smaller fraction of the population.

The public is again reminded that poliomyelitis vaccine is strongly recommended. All individuals under 20 years of age and pregnant women should have the full protection of three injections of poliomyelitis vaccine. Immunization for poliomyelitis is now recommended by all medical authorities as well as the State Health Dept. as a routine procedure in the overall health supervision of every child.

South Mountain Fair Closes Saturday

The 34-year-old South Mountain Fair opened Tuesday at the fairgrounds at nearby Arendtsville and will close Saturday evening, with Fair officials promising the biggest and best exposition ever, according to M. T. Knouse, president of Knouse Foods Cooperative, and also president of the Fair.

Adam County's foremost agricultural and educational exposition, the Fair this year presents a range of activities from chariot races to arrangements of red flowers symbolizing "Our Firemen."

The flower exhibit, which normally draws about 7000 exhibits attracts the curious as well as flower lovers.

Chariot races will be one feature of "Buck Steele's Frontier Days," the principal professional entertainment at the Fair. The Frontier Days production features Chief Split' Cloud and His Iroquois Indians, acrobatic stunts, chuck wagon races, trick ropers, and 10 aerial acts.

More than 200 boys from Franklin and Adams County, members of the Future Farmers of America, will vie in judging contests and tractor driving today (Friday), also about 400 4-H members through Adams County will take part in various other contests.

On Saturday the annual horse show will be held starting at 10 a. m. Upwards of 100 horses are anticipated for the show, which this year observes its seventh anniversary. Fred Finch, Malvern, will be judge for the horse show. Concerts by the Biglerville High School band will be featured Friday and Saturday.

Additional space was devoted to cattle this year, with a huge new shed constructed for the exhibits of the county Holstein-Friesian Assn., in addition to the competition in other breeds at the Fair.

The Fair, designed 34 years ago as a showplace for Adams County agriculture, has become an area "showplace" for outstanding examples of farming and home economics skills. In addition, approximately \$4 million worth of commercial farm machinery, autos, home making appliances and equipment are on display in commercial exhibits.

Since schools are open it is also timely to remind all parents that every child should also be immunized against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus.

Legion Enjoys Annual Picnic

The regular monthly meeting of the Francis X. Elder Post, American Legion, was held Tuesday evening at Bud Shorb's farm. Thirty-two members were present with Commander Eugene Sprankle presiding.

Drillmaster Eugene Sprankle reported on the activities of the drill team. The team took part in one military funeral recently for which a thank you note was read. Cards will be sent out announcing the next meeting of the unit, Cmdr. Sprankle reported.

A report on the annual Legion picnic held last Saturday was given. The party proved to be most successful.

A report on the blood donors for the month of August showed that the following donated blood: Andrew Shorb, Henry Timmerman, Brooke D a m u t h, Harry Shoemaker, Earl Topper, William Topper, Wales Righntour, Leo Keepers, and John Wantz.

It was decided that the Legion would again sponsor the Halloween parade this year. Harold M. Hoke was named chairman of the affair. Roger Adams won the door prize. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Sabillasville Man Is Reported Suicide Victim

County Medical Examiner Dr. B. O. Thomas Sr. Tuesday afternoon gave a ruling of suicide in the death of William John DeBold, 61, of Sabillasville, who was found dead in the back yard of his home.

Death was due to a self-inflicted 12-gauge shotgun wound in the chest.

Trooper 1/c William G. Morgan said Mr. DeBold died at approximately 10 a. m. His body was found about 1:30 p. m. by Clarence Fulk of Waynesboro, Pa.

Friends of the dead man said he had been despondent. Mr. DeBold was a son of the late John and Catherine Fulmer DeBold.

He retired about two years ago after serving 35 years as an em-

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tyler of Emmitsburg Rt. 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Charles Ohler, son of Mr. Elmer Ohler of Emmitsburg Rt. 1. Mr. Ohler is serving in the U. S. Army and stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

Completes Basic

Pvt. Kenneth R. Sites, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Sites, Fairfield, Pa., recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training under the Reserve Forces Act at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1957 graduate of Fairfield Joint High School.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Fred B. Bower and family, Quantico, Va., spent the weekend here visiting Mrs. Bower's mother, Mrs. Roy Bollinger, E. Main St.

Mrs. John Troxell and Mrs. Roy Bollinger spent Tuesday in Frederick.

ploye of Cullen Hospital. The deceased was a member of the Moose Lodge of Frederick.

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"BAND OF ANGELS" In Technicolor

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Tues.-Wed. Sept. 10-11

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"MAN OF FIRE" In Technicolor

Starts Thurs. Sept. 12

Doris DAY "PAJAMA GAME" In Technicolor

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No. 2 1/2 Can Sliced Pineapple 3/\$1.00
Giant Size Tide box 74c
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Large Box Cheerios 24c
Jumbo Plain Bologna 2 lbs. 79c
Goetz' Lean Sliced Bacon lb. 59c
Meaty Veal Chops lb. 59c
Lean Boiling Beef lb. 19c
All Steaks, good and tender lb. 75c
BEEF BY THE QUARTER
Front, 33c lb. — hind, 41c lb.
(Please includes cutting)
Fresh Butter Fish lb. 23c
Fresh Porgies lb. 29c
Fresh Flounder lb. 29c
Hot Peppers each 19c
Country-Cured Hams—Salted Mackerel & Herring

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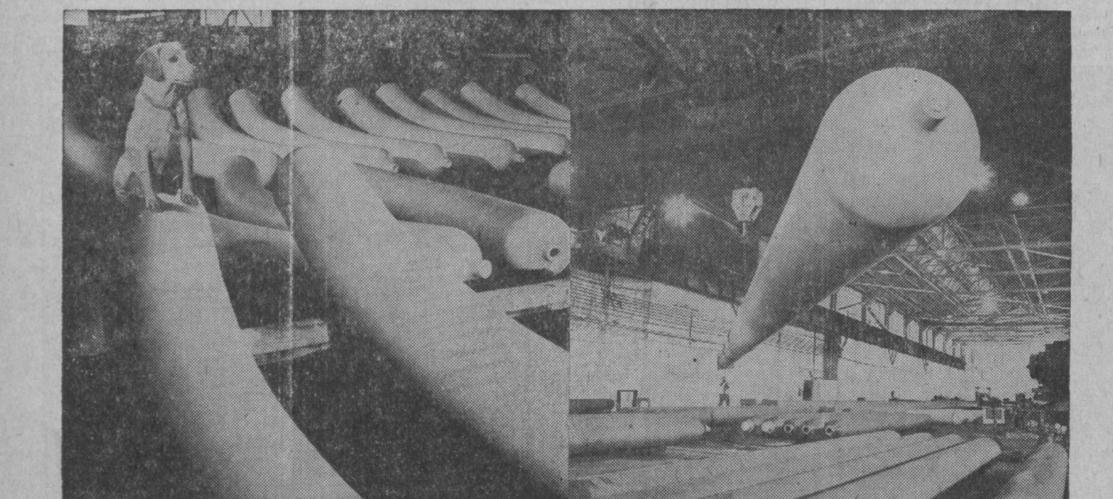


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McKEESPORT, PA.—Everything's absolutely normal here despite visions of blimps and hot dogs!

As a matter of fact shapes like these are typical scenery at Christy Park Works of U.S. Steel's National Tube Division. They are the modern shape and size of high quality pressure cylinders demanded by industry and science today.

Poochy is perched in the midst of what might appear to be hungry mutt's paradise. Surroundings like this could set even a well-fed dog to dreaming. Actually these 15-foot cylinders are containers for compressed oxygen and are curved to fit a submarine hull to save space.

With an assist from a crane the blimp-like cylinder gets a lift on its delivery route to an oxygen storage firm. Giants such as this 80-foot product are seamless and made from two sections welded together at U.S. Steel's National Tube Division.

Aloft, undersea or on land, these rugged cylinders are taking on new shapes and have walls up to three inches thick to hold pressures as high as 10,000 pounds per square inch.

The era of nuclear power, guided missiles, atomic energy and new industrial techniques calls for a wider variety of high quality seamless steel cylinders to hold gases and chemicals under pressure. These pictures show how some of them look.