



EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXVIII, NO. 41

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

The cow didn't jump over the moon but apparently the price of the cow is about to do that little trick as it is maneuvering to a new mark almost weekly nowadays. With poultry on the decline I am at a loss to know why beef should show such a progression in price. Once again I imagine, it is a case of gouging. I am not too familiar with the operations of the meat market but with good crops, plenty of feed and excellent pasture this season I can't understand why or how the increase is justifiable. Well, there's one way to combat it and that is to boycott it. Let's hit the poultry market a bit harder folks and sooner or later there will be a balance between the price of the two products.

It's encouraging to learn that the noted doctor, Jonas Salk, the discoverer of the now famous life-saving polio vaccine, is now busily engaged in cancer research. With such men on the job there's bound to develop some preventive or cure for the dreaded malady which annually kills hundreds of thousands of Americans. It may be that we have placed too much confidence in the man's ability and have come to believe in him as a god, but I believe he will lend much to the cancer research project and that within a few short years, we hope either he or someone will come up with good news.

Add to the higher cost of living another bump upwards. This time it is more postage. Today is the day when it will cost you four cents for a letter and three cents for a postcard. Should you happen to forget the new rate your friend on the other end of the line will be forced to bear the insufficient amount. There seems no end to the inflationary trend which has been kept spiraling these past few years until now it represents a distinct threat to the economy of the nation. Business is off in general but still prices mount . . . it just doesn't add up to good business sense.

Talking to a few friends recently they seemed to favor a curfew in the town limits. Seems there is quite a bit of loitering by some youths, both genders, on the main streets, until the wee hours of the a. m. I have witnessed quite a bit of this myself and am of the opinion that it should be terminated, either by dispersement by being "chased" off the streets or by a curfew mandating the streets be cleared of juveniles by 10 o'clock at night, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. Repeated warnings have gone unheeded and almost any night in the week, groups of juveniles can be seen loitering around the Square as late as two o'clock in the morning. Several business places and private property owners have been forced to erect signs in an effort to break up these gatherings and to keep noise at a minimum during the late hours. It seems that this sort of thing goes and comes in cycles. For a few years the gangs disappear but there's always a new crop on hand to take their place. A curfew for about a year should be a sufficient remedial measure to disperse today's present gang.

The Lions Club Horse Show will take on a new look this year and it is expected to live up to the show considerably. A number of classes that haven't been drawing many horses in recent years have been deleted and newer ones added. This year quite a few classes of jumping ponies and Arabian horses will strut their stuff at the Civic Grounds on Sept. 14 when the annual show takes place. Better plan now to attend this exciting affair which is held for the benefit of local charity.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Stambaugh, R2, Thurmont, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann, to Earl Samuel Kugler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Samuel Kugler, Emmitsburg. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Spriggs and family, Camp Hill, Pa., visited during the weekend with Mrs. Spriggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell.

Lions Club To Improve Horse Show

Twenty-six members were present at the regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club held Monday evening at Fitzgerald's Mason-Dixon Inn, President Charles F. Stouter presiding.

Principal business discussed during the meeting was the coming horse show. Dr. D. L. Beagle, co-chairman of the show, gave a progress report which indicated plans were well advanced at this date. The chairman reported that numerous changes have been made to this year's show, changes which he feels will prove immensely popular with the public and exhibitors alike.

Edward and Joseph Fitzgerald were admitted as new members to the club. President Stouter announced the club's standing committees and William G. Morgan, chairman of the annual stag picnic, reported the affair would be held at the cottage of Norman Shriver along Middle Creek on Monday evening, August 11.

Items Of Interest From Rocky Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Saylor and family, Hagerstown, were recent visitors of his mother, Mrs. Edna Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer and Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Harney, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter Penny, Glendale, North Carolina, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma and family.

Mrs. Ethel Mumma spent a week recently with her sister, Mrs. Alice Shaeffer, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines, York, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dubel, Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. David Stambaugh, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mrs. Minnie Kelly and Mrs. Goldie Gabelon, Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller and Miss Cotta Valentine July 24.

Ronnie Mumma served as acolyte for the Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church services during the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lemon, Silver Run; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomeroy and Mrs. Floyd Eyer and daughter, Josephine, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight have returned home from a motor trip through the central states.

Mr. Luther Stambaugh is improving satisfactorily at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dubel and children Michael and Mary Ann, Hartford, Conn., and Mr. Ernest Dubel, Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. Charity Kaas on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Field and son Johnny, Wickford, R. I., spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kaas Jr., and grandmother, Mrs. Charity Kaas.

Mercersburg Enforces Curfew

Mercersburg, Pa., is making a change in its law enforcement policy.

A curfew of 10 p. m. for anyone under 16 goes into effect immediately. If the teenagers are found on the street unaccompanied by their parents, the parents will be fined.

Also, no loitering on streets or alleys by midnight will be effective.

Mercersburg Burgess Edward Stroup said this week that these are not new laws, but better compliance with them is expected.

He said cooperation is expected from the parents and they will be fined in the last extreme.

"It is not our idea at all to fine every child found on the street," he said, "but to keep those loiterers from the alleys and off the streets."

Persons caught throwing trash on streets and alleys will also be prosecuted, he said.

Cards Bump Sox

The Cards of the Emmitsburg Little League belted out 11 hits to run away with a 9-2 win over the Red Sox, Monday evening.

The win puts the Cards within striking distance of the league-leading Giants.

Mr. and Mrs. Wales Rightnour and family have returned home from a week's vacation at Virginia Beach.

Fairfield Dominates Pen-Mar League Standings

Cashtown and Union Bridge divided a Pen-Mar League double-header at Union Bridge Sunday afternoon, Union Bridge taking the opening game 9-2, while Cashtown copped the second, 7-5.

A bases-loaded homerun by Marty Leicht in the eighth inning gave Cashtown the decision in the second game. Leicht played in the outfield during the game after being the losing hurler in the opener.

Cashtown's runs in the opening contest came via homeruns by "Skip" Fissel and Ira Herring.

Blue Ridge edged Taneytown, 2-1, in the game at Blue Ridge. Weaver was the losing moundsman.

	W	L	Pct.
Fairfield	13	3	.813
Blue Ridge	9	6	.600
Littlestown	8	7	.533
Taneytown	8	7	.533
Cashtown	8	8	.500
Hanover	6	9	.400
Union Bridge	5	10	.333
Emmitsburg	4	11	.267

Sunday's Scores
Cashtown 2-7; Union Bridge, 9-5.
Fairfield, 10; Emmitsburg, 2.
Blue Ridge, 2; Taneytown, 1.

Tuesday's Score
Hanover, 10; Littlestown, 9.
Tonight's Game
Fairfield at Littlestown, 9 p. m.

Sunday's Games
Emmitsburg at Cashtown.
Hanover at Blue Ridge (2).
Taneytown at Union Bridge.

LACERATES THUMB

Forrest Knipple, 9, Hialeah, Fla., who is visiting in Emmitsburg, was operated upon Thursday after sustaining a lacerated tendon of his left thumb when he fell on glass while playing.

Girls 4-H Club Active During Past Month

During the month of July the Emmitsburg Girls 4-H Club has had several noteworthy events. On July 8, ten girls made cookies and brownies at their leader's home, in order to complete their projects.

On July 12, the girls helped the Homemakers' Club with the Bake Sale which was held to send a member to Club Week at College Park.

The club planned to go to Hershey on July 14, but due to the inclement weather, the trip was postponed, but instead a picnic lunch was held in the Beale barn, and the girls went swimming at Natural Dam. 19 girls were present.

On July 22 the regular club meeting was held at the home of the leader. The girls prepared a complete luncheon and served it to 14 girls and two ladies, and the Beale family. Hamburgers, French fried potatoes, cole slaw, and strawberry short cake were served.

On July 28, the long-delayed trip to Hershey was undertaken. The highlight of the trip was a tour of the Hershey chocolate factory, which was quite educational. A picnic lunch was enjoyed at the park, after which the girls went swimming. Those who took the trip included: Ellen Tokar, Betty Tokar, Sherry Myers, Betty Myers, Marlene Plunkett, Velma Reaver, Dianne Reaver, Betsy O'Melveny, Nancy Bouey, Linda Keilholtz, Irene Grable, Nancy Ridenour, Carolyn Umbel, Joseph and Paul Beale Jr. went along in case of tire trouble. Also the 4-H girls appreciated having the following ladies go along to act as chauffeurs and chaperones: Mrs. Roy Reaver, Mrs. Oldrich Tokar, Mrs. Madeline Plunkett, Mrs. Alta Eckenrode and Mrs. Paul Beale.

The 4-H club wishes to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make the Home-maker's bake sale and card party such a success, enabling them to sponsor two girls' trips to 4-H Club Week. Irene Grable and Frances Ann Ott are the two girls planning to attend.

A certificate of superior service and a cash award of \$200 has been given by the Federal Trade Commission to Edward Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooley Combs, Emmitsburg, in recognition of long sustained above-average performance of duties as an attorney of the FTC.

Mr. Combs was one of 17 so honored by the commission. Selection was made by a three-man committee on the basis of recommendations from supervisors of the FTC's 725 employees in Washington and eight other major cities.

Local Man Cited For Superior Service

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Chronicle To Publish Baby Pictures

It is an undisputed fact that the responsibilities of tomorrow's world, our Nation, and Community will rest upon the shoulders of the children of today. Since this is true, the publishers of this newspaper would like to give you a good look at these future "World Builders."

The only way we can do this is by publishing pictures of them in a feature series. To assure the latest and best reproduction pictures . . . they must all be of uniform size and quality.

An expert children's photographer with all the necessary equipment for this specialized work, will be here on Thursday, Aug. 7. Pictures will be taken at the VFW Annex and will be open from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

There is no charge to the parents. There are absolutely no strings to this invitation. It is bonafide in every sense of the word. Parents do not have to be subscribers, nor even readers of this newspaper to take advantage of this feature. Neither are they obligated to purchase pictures after they are taken. Those who want some additional prints may obtain a limited number by arrangement with the Studio representative when they select the pose they want printed in the paper. It is entirely up to them.

The Chronicle simply wants pictures of all the youngsters and the more, the better. So the Mothers and Fathers of the community in which this paper circulates should remember the date, Aug. 7 at the VFW Annex and not fail to bring their children to the photographer.

You will be mighty glad, afterwards, if you did, and very, very sorry if you do not permit your children to participate in this event. The kiddies will have much fun and both Mother and Dad—and the youngsters too—will be very proud to see their pictures in print later.

Tie Develops In Legion League Play

The Orioles were the winners of the first-half play by winning 9-7 in a game that was completed Friday, after being called at the end of six innings with the score tied 7-7. The A's finished second. Don Sweeney, pitcher of the Orioles has won three games in a row in second-half play, one being a no-hitter and the other two, two-hitters. The Braves continue to play much improved ball and have tied the Orioles thus far in second-half play. Larry "Horace" Topper continues to lead the league in batting with a .533 stick mark. J. Mort, Braves, is second with a lousy .452 mark followed by Dick Swomley, A's and Gene Miller, Orioles with .435 and .420 respectively.

There are six more games to be played on the schedule in the next two weeks. A sixteen-man all-star team will be picked by the managers to represent the Legion League in outside play with other teams in this area. The team roster will be announced next week and the schedule of games to be played will be released as soon as they are made available. The Legion team will be well represented and it is hoped that it will be backed with local fan support. Stick with these boys!

Scores This Week
Orioles 9-4; A's 7-3
Orioles 6; Braves 2
Braves 18; Orioles 6
Orioles 8; A's 2
Braves 8; A's 7

Games Next Week
Monday—A's at Orioles
Tuesday—Braves at A's
Wednesday—Orioles at Braves

All games start at 6:15 p. m.

	W	L	Pct.
Orioles	3	1	.750
Braves	3	1	.750
A's	0	4	.000

Hospital Report

Discharged

Forrest Knipple, Emmitsburg.
Robert Orner, Emmitsburg.
Mrs. J. Norman Flax, Emmitsburg.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ohler, Emmitsburg, a son, born Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waters, Emmitsburg, son, Monday.

ATTENDING CONGRESS

Sister Mary Edward Walsh, St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, is attending the International Congress on Home Economics at College Park, Md.

Thurmont Burglars Apprehended

Police Chief Arnold Simmons of Thurmont revealed this week how a network of law enforcement finally caught, in California, three burglars who had stretched a full dozen break-ins across the nation.

Two of the three men are former residents of Frederick County, and the first five of the burglaries attributed to the trio occurred in this area and nearby Pennsylvania. Simmons disclosed details of the 12 robberies after being notified the three men had been taken into custody at Blythe, California.

Being held there by Sheriff Joseph W. Rice of Riverside County, California, are:

Harold Barty Sorrels, 25, of Thurmont Route two; Ronald Orville Willard, 25, of Thurmont, and L. B. Lawless, 26, of Dalton, Georgia. Simmons said Willard for some time lived in Frederick.

The Thurmont officer explained how suspicion centered on the three men several weeks ago, and how he had cooperated closely with state police and Frederick city police in the search now ended. Disclosure of the arrests on the west coast came almost one month to the day from the first of the burglaries listed against the three.

California authorities said the three men have admitted the dozen burglaries, the first of which occurred at a service station on the Sunshine Trail in the vicinity of Rouseville and Waynesboro, Pa.

The Riverside County Sheriff's office in California said the three men were picked up on suspicion of breaking into a drive-in theater near Blythe. Under questioning by Detective Russell G. Hawk of the Riverside County authorities, the three admitted burglaries in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Mississippi, Texas, New Mexico, and California, according to the report received by authorities in this district.

When picked up, the three were using a 1954 Chevrolet sedan registered to Sorrels, police said.

Simmons said he would issue warrants for the three but pointed out one or more of the other states may gain prior claim on the trio.

After the early morning burglary of the service station in the Rouseville-Waynesboro section of Pennsylvania, the three rode close to the Maryland-Pennsylvania line and reportedly made their second break-in.

Nearly burglaries admitted from this point were:

Blue Ridge Summit Cafe, on a Continuation of Route 81 just inside Pennsylvania, at 2 a. m. on June 27, 1958.

Poole's Hardware in Sabillasville, at 2:45 a. m. the same morning.

Myer's Shell Station at the intersection of U. S. 15 and Maryland 81, in the Thurmont area, at 3:30 a. m. the same morning.

Deardale Tavern at the northern edge of Catocin Furnace, at 4:30 a. m. the same morning.

Science Workshop To Open At St. Joseph College

A six-day workshop for high school science teachers will be held at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, August 5-11.

"Science in an Everchanging World" will be the theme of the program which will include speakers from industry, the State Department of Education and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Space travel, nuclear energy and other subjects will be covered by speakers, panel sessions and films.

The workshop will be sponsored by the Department of Science and Mathematics of St. Joseph's and will be under the direction of Sister Denise Eby, director of the department.

Sister Hilda Gleason, president of the college, said the workshop will have a three-fold purpose:

1. To keep in-service teachers abreast of the many and rapid advances in scientific fields.

2. To intensify the comprehension of basic scientific principles underlying space travel, atomic energy and similar scientific issues.

3. To have teachers share experiences and knowledge gained through special courses with other teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and family, Baltimore, visited Sunday with Mrs. Owens' mother, Mrs. Carrie Rodgers. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Linda, who had spent the past week visiting with her grandmother.

LOCALS EXTEND LOSING STREAK; LOSE TO FAIRFIELD

The "Crumbs" battled on equal terms through seven innings Sunday, only to lose to a strong Fairfield team, 10-4, on the local field. No scoring was done by either side until the seventh when an error and homerun provided Fairfield with two runs. The locals came back in their half and scored once after loading the bases. At this point, Fairfield brought in Sonny Weikert, strong left-hander, who threw one pitch that ended the inning with a double play. Fairfield went wild in the eighth when they scored five times and added three more in the ninth for insurance. A couple of errors, some free passes and some second-guessing of the manager's strategy, sprayed with some base knocks, gave Fairfield the victory. The locals had plenty of scoring opportunities, which were erased by either missed signals, or batters failing to hit in the clutch. Don Little continues to blast enemy pitching, getting a triple and two doubles while strolling to the plate four times. Gene Long chipped in with two singles to share hitting laurels with Little.

Emmitsburg journeys to Cashtown Sunday and plays at Union Bridge next Tuesday evening for a make-up game with the cement mixers.

CHATTER BOX

Call up the Little Leaguers, the "Crumbs" are disappearing into the depths of the cellar. I'll say one thing, Fairfield had a scare thrown in them when the score was 2-1 in the seventh and their heavy bats weren't doing anything against "Whip" Warthen. Dave was wringing wet, tired and beaten when he was replaced by "Schoolboy" Mort, who performed so well in past appearances, but just didn't have it. When the locals threatened in the seventh and scored one run to make it 2-1, one out and the bases jammed with "Crumbs", player-manager Weikert, was fast in replacing Orner with himself and forced G. Long to hit into a first-pitch double-play to end the threat. The locals started a mild rally in the ninth to total their run production to four. "Dead-eye" Little continued to rap that ball, getting two doubles and a triple. Gene Long contributed two solid base knocks. "Pizza" show-boating in center with a new glove admitted that two hands are better than one. Well, six games remain and I'm still betting we finish out of the cellar. Let's go "Crumbs", let's spoil some of the other teams positions, just for kix.

Yours in Sports
Surley (cellar-dweller) Stovich

BOX SCORE

	Ab	R	H	E
Ted Topper, cf	4	1	1	1
B. Sterbinsky, lf	5	0	1	0
D. Little, 2b	5	1	3	1
T. Saylor, 1b	3	0	1	0
J. Joy, ss	3	0	0	1
G. Long, 3b	3	0	2	0
M. Joy, c	2	1	2	0
D. Joy, rf	3	0	1	0
D. Warthen, p	3	0	1	0
W. Ridge, 1b	1	1	0	0
W. Stoner, c	1	0	0	0
Tom Topper, rf	0	0	0	0
J. Mort, p	1	0	0	0

Totals 34 4 12 3

None Injured In Car Mishap

No one was injured and damage totaled \$50 when two cars collided Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock one mile north of here on the Gettysburg Road.

State police at Gettysburg said Frederick H. Myers, 31, Gettysburg R1, was driving south, slowing his car preparatory to making a left turn into a drive 100 feet north of the Mason-Dixon Line near Fitzgerald's, when another southbound car driven by Roman K. Karwowski, 27, Brooklyn, N. Y., collided with the rear of the Myers car. Damage was estimated at \$25 to each vehicle.

CLINIC DATES CHANGED

Starting the first of August, the Emmitsburg Clinic times will be changed as follows: the polio clinic will be held every third Wednesday of each month, and the well baby clinic will be held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. No appointment cards are sent for polio clinic and Miss Buzzard, county health nurse, has asked mothers to please make sure their children receive all three polio shots. For appointments contact Mrs. Charles B. Shorb.

Altitude of Denver, Colo., is 5,280 feet.

Local Sewer Plans Are Completed

Work on the town's new sewerage system will commence within the near future, possibly two weeks, it has been announced by the Burgess and Commissioners. The Town Fathers concluded the signing of contracts this week which will pave the way for the actual construction of the new line.

In all, there will be about three miles of pipeline laid, costing an estimated \$340,000. Included in the plans is a new disposal plant to be erected on the Harry Swomley farm situated about two miles from the town limits. In addition to this construction a pumping station will be erected in the meadow owned by Brookside Dairy Farm and on which the present disposal plant is situated. When completed the project will give Emmitsburg complete sewerage facilities and every home within the corporate limits will be tapped into the line.

The Town Fathers signed the official contract for the actual construction of the line to the Wilson Construction Company of Rockville, Md., and also the contract for the sale of bonds with the Alexander Brown Co., of Baltimore. The only other impediment to be cleared is a right-of-way for a roadway through a section of the Civic Grounds and this is not expected to pose as too much of a problem as the Civic Association already has voted to grant the right-of-way. Completion of the project is expected sometime early next summer. Other projects hoped to be completed yet this year are a new street from Emmitsburg High School to Mother Seton School and the paving of a street in Emmitt Gardens. The method of collecting revenue for the retirement of the bonds has not yet been decided but it is anticipated that the real estate and personal property tax will remain status quo but the real increase will come in the annual sewer tax rate. Nothing definite on this method of collection has been announced.

Giants Master Yankees In Local Little League Action

The Giants continued their winning ways in the Emmitsburg Little League, rallying in the fifth and sixth innings for five runs behind the fine relief job of Denny Stahley who gave up two hits and no runs in four and a third innings.

Charley Bowers hurled a three-hitter for the losers and struck out 11 of the league leaders but a base on balls, a single, a hit batsman, and two passed balls gave the Giants three runs in the top of the sixth and cost him the ball game. The Giants got the tying runs in the top of the fifth without a hit as the Yankees committed two errors behind Bowers.

Gene Lingg had 2 of the Giants' three hits and Jack Dillon, two for the Yankees, including the game's only extra base hit, a two-bagger down the third base foul line.

BREAKS WRIST

Marcia Englar, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Englar, Emmitsburg, was treated at the Warner Hospital Thursday for a fracture of her right wrist suffered in a fall from a tree.

CLIFFORD TOMS

Clifford Toms, 53, Waynesboro, Pa., died Monday at the Waynesboro Hospital.

Born in Pondsborne, Washington County, he was the son of the late Richard and Mary Alice (Toms) Toms. He lived his early life in Pondsborne and vicinity and moved to Waynesboro nine years ago following his marriage.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fannie D. (Baker) Toms; daughters, Mary Alice and Della Ruth, both at home; stepchildren, Mrs. Mary Jane Myers and Mrs. Dean V. Patterson, both of Waynesboro R1; Robert F. Bowdew, Waynesboro; Daniel H. Bowdew, Quincey Orphanage; Julia Ann and Merle L. Bowdew, both of Highfield; brothers and sisters, Ward Toms, Lantz; Mrs. Clyde Burman, Foxville; Mrs. Maude Toms, Emmitsburg R1; Miss Sylvia Toms, Frederick and Wilbert Toms, Thurmont R1.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from the Grove Funeral Home, Waynesboro. Interment was in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stanback, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Stanback's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper.

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EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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CHARLES ARTHUR ELDER, Editor-Publisher

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weikert and family, Gettysburg, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Weikert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodgers, Baltimore, visited during the weekend with Mrs. Carrie Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper and family.

Huckleberry Finn—1958 Model



Today's Huckleberry Finn no longer floats down mid-stream in a precarious raft. He's high and dry on water banks round the country sailing model boats. Along with half the boys in America engaging in this new sport, there's dad, mother, brother and sister right along beside him. Model boating has become a family affair.

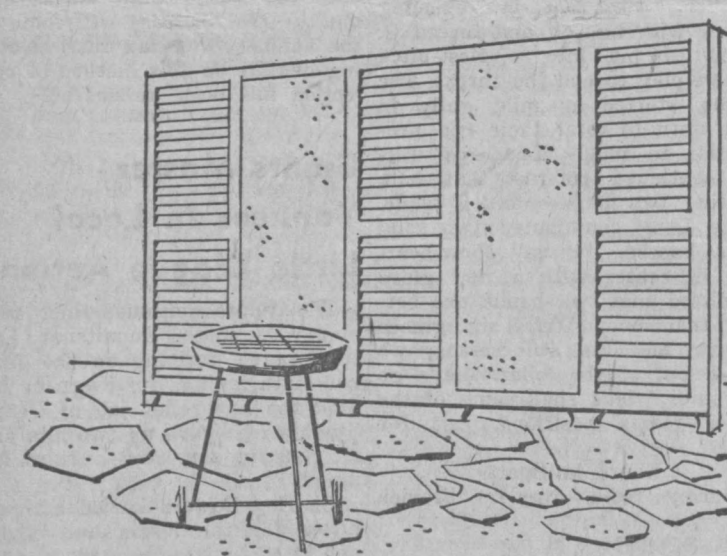
There are many different types of water-going craft—ranging from non-powered scale models that cost about a dollar—to intricate radio control units which propel the craft from shore. The latter may cost up to \$150.00. "Skippers" achieve speeds up to 80 miles-per-hour from these.

Even in model boating, the "sailor's" competitive sense is keen. The "sail crowd" rarely recognizes the miniature engine

fanciers—and vice versa. The internal combustion clan operates in a world apart from the serene, sedate, sailboat fans—and each lets the other know it. Whether it be shelf display models, sailboats, electric motorized, steam or gas engine, enthusiasm runs high. Surprisingly enough, the Hobby Industry Association of America says that come Spring, even the owner or manager of a hobby shop or department takes on the swagger of a sea captain, himself. Yes, the whole country seems to go "model boat happy".

Privacy on the Patio

Fence Shuts Out Peepers



Lovers of outdoor living will appreciate this privacy screen. It's made of louver shutters of ponderosa pine to let air in, and translucent plastic panels for light.

One of the problems of outdoor living is privacy. Too many back-yard barbecues and siestas on the patio have been spoiled by gawking neighbors or curious children.

The best answer is to build a fence that will let in both light and air, yet keep out unwanted stares. The drawing shows an example—a fence built of stock louver shutters of ponderosa pine combined with translucent plastic panels.

The shutters let air in and act as a windbreak. The plastic panels admit light, but keep curious gazes out.

Shutters of ponderosa pine are available from building ma-

terial dealers in many widths and lengths. Plastic panels can be obtained from the same dealers in sheets which can be cut to size.

The fence—it's really a decorative outdoor screen—can be built by a home handyman with an average amount of skill. The shutters and panels can be arranged as shown, or in any number of attractive ways.

Louver shutters of ponderosa pine can be painted or stained in natural wood tones. They'll weather well, since they were designed to be hung on the outside and have been chemically treated to resist moisture.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Storkline Baby Carriage; Cocco Jumper Chair; Bassinette with quilted liner and mattress pad; chrome blue and gray stroller. All are in very good condition. Phone Hillecrest 7-5654. 1tp

FOR SALE—4-burner Gas Stove, apartment size; has oven and is in excellent condition. Phone 7-5511.

FOR SALE—New home located at edge of Emmitsburg; 6 rms, clothing closets, bath and heat; garage and three-quarters of an acre of land. Possession in 30 days. This property will carry a large loan. Apply DRIVE-IN REAL ESTATE 12½ E. Main St. R. M. CULLISON, Realtor Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE — \$10,900 will buy this fine 8-rm. House at 311 W. Main St., Emmitsburg. Two complete baths, heat, garage. A fine buy at above price. Also 6-room house with bath. This house is modern and located at 439 Lincoln Ave. Price \$8,000. Phone HI. 7-5101 or 7-4262. DRIVE-IN REAL ESTATE 12½ East Main St. Richard M. Cullison, Realtor 7/25/58 Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE—1953 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery; good rubber; new paint; good condition. Apply Russell Wantz, phone Hillecrest 7-3041. 7/25/58tp

FOR SALE—Gander; six hens and a rooster; large kitchen coal range; 4-room oil heater; 6 nice puppies to give away to good homes. Apply William Myers, Orndorff Road, right at galvanizing sign on locust tree. 1tp

FOR SALE — Real Estate: Mrs. Sterling Galt's House on West Main St., Emmitsburg. Four bedrooms; full bath on each floor; stoker coal hot water furnace; electric hot water heater in basement. Reasonably priced to settle an estate. For further particulars and price, call J. WARD KERRIGAN Real Estate Broker Phone HI. 7-3161 Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE—Set of Fourth Year Books used at St. Joseph's High School. Reasonably priced. Telephone HI. 7-2150. 1tp

FOR SALE — FOX FORAGE HARVESTERS, complete with attachments to meet your spring needs, carried in our stock. Terms if requested. FRICK COMPANY Waynesboro, Pa.

FOR SALE—1950 Olds Super 88 and 1956 Ford Victoria. Both fully equipped. If interested, phone HI. 7-5371. 7/25/4t

NOTICES

NOTICE—Summer Special, by appointment only. Auto Simonizing, \$8.00; car washing, pick-up and delivery service. Arthur Elder, phone HI. 7-5511 or HI. 7-4371. 1tp

HELP WANTED — Females for cleaning work at motel. Apply at once after 5 p. m., evenings. Mountain View Motel, Emmitsburg, Md. 7/25/58

WEIKERT'S GARAGE BODY SHOP AAA Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Car Painting - General Repairs Wrecked Cars Rebuilt Towing and Free Estimates On All Work Done Phone 165

NOTICE—Let us cut, wrap, process and quick-freeze your meat of all kinds for your deepfreezer. We also have a number of freezer lockers for rent. B. H. BOYLE, Phone HI. 7-4111

NOTICE — All types of Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. New Mowers for sale, prices from \$49.95 up. Phone HI. 7-3498. See me for your mower problems. Corby's Lawn Mower Service Old Frederick Road Clarence Wivell, Prop.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Local area Man or Lady wanted to service and collect from coin-operated dispensing equipment. 4 to 9 hours weekly earns operator up to \$200 monthly. No age limit or selling but must have car, references and \$806 in working capital. For interview give personal particulars, phone number. Write Box 4872, Dallas 3, Texas. 7/25/58tp

NOTICE—Lawn Festival sponsored by Elias Lutheran Church, Sat., Aug. 16. Rummage sale, country store, cake walk, watermelons, cantaloupes, pony rides, amateur show, square dancing. Featuring Ham Supper, cafeteria style, servings beginning at 4 o'clock. Please reserve this date. 1tp

NOTICE—I will keep one or two children during school months. Mrs. Loretta Smith, Emmitt Gardens. Phone HI. 7-4652. 7/18/58

NOTICE—Singer Sewing Center

Martin's Shoe Store Observing 40th Anniversary

George R. Martin, proprietor of the Martin Shoe Store, 22 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, is celebrating his 40th anniversary of retailing in Gettysburg with a ten-day sale now going on.

The sale offers many bargains in the brand name footwear items offered by the store, Rand Randcraft, Trim Tred, Scamperos, Poll-Parrot and Hood Canvas.

Each customer who visits the store during the sale will receive an anniversary ticket for a drawing to be held Saturday evening, August 2, when a \$10 and \$5 prize will be awarded.

For 18 of his 40 years in Gettysburg, Mr. Martin has owned and operated his own store. Prior to 1940 he served as manager of a shoe store located on the site of part of the present G. C. Murphy Company store. On May 1, 1940, he opened his own store at 29 Baltimore street and in July, 1953, moved to the present location. With his 40 years of business in the first block of Baltimore St., Mr. Martin claims the distinction of being the "oldest" businessman in the block.

A native of East Berlin, Mr. Martin graduated at East Berlin High School in 1912 and began work for C. M. Boyer in the latter's general store in East Berlin for \$5 a week. The store hours were 6 a. m. to 9 p. m., six days a week.

Even before graduating from the three-year high school, Mr. Martin began to gain the business experience that has led him on the road to success. A son of the late J. B. Martin of Straban Twp., he attended school three days a week and spent the other two assisting his father on a bread delivery route. The late Mr. Martin had a route that covered Adams County and ran from Heildersburg to Wellsville in York County.

At the age of 13 Martin drove a team and wagon selling bread for four and eight cents a loaf while his father worked on another part of the route.

While working in Boyer's General Store, Martin was offered a job in Reading selling shoes. His brother was also offered a job and the two went to Reading in the employ of the late E. B. Criswell. Martin later went to York and then to Harrisburg, still in the shoe business. In Harrisburg he was manager of the store.

Martin met the former Miss Ruth Lawver, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Law-

Miss Paula Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowers, Emmitsburg, just completed a two week vacation at the home of Mrs. Marie Glenn and family, Montgomery, Alabama, cousin of the late Hank Williams, Hank Jr., and Loretta Williams, Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Williams is the widow of Hank Williams former hillbilly star. While in Nashville, Paula attended the Grand Ole Opry as guest of Mrs. Williams and met many of the stars in person.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Wantz, DePaul St., were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wantz, York, Mr. and Mrs. John Trout, Rockville, Mrs. Robert Daugherty, W. Main St., Mrs. Roy Wisotzky, Thurmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dubel and family, Hartford, Conn.

in Frederick offers prompt service in the Emmitsburg area. If you need repairs to sewing machines or vacuum cleaners or are interested in new machines, call HI. 7-5511 or collect MO. 3-6655. 1tp

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to those kind friends and neighbors for their visits, cards and flowers and for other acts of kindness shown me during my recent hospitalization.

MRS. J. NORMAN FLAX

NOTICE—Why drive or walk in the mud? Call HI. 7-4372 for Crushed Stone or see Wilbur T. Umbel. Dump hauling of any kind. 1tp

NOTICE—Annual Community Picnic and Festival, Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., Sat., Aug. 9. At 2 p. m. there will be a baby show and softball game between Rocky Ridge and Creagerstown. At 3 p. m. games and prizes for children. Beginning at 4 p. m., a Fried Chicken Supper will be served family style. Adults \$1.25, children, 65c. In the evening, music will be furnished by the Taneytown High School Band. The game you like to play. All kinds of refreshments will be on sale including chicken-corn soup. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Mt. Tabor Park Board. 8/1/58

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice Apartment with living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchenette, private bath; first floor, W. Main St. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder, phone 7-5511.

FOR RENT—Nice modern four-room apartment and bath on second floor. S. Seton Ave. location. Rent reasonable. Apply Mrs. G. R. Elder.

ver, of Aspers. "I moved from York to Harrisburg because I could spend Sunday in Aspers and return to Harrisburg in time to open the store Monday morning," he said. The couple was married March 4, 1917.

Martin came to Gettysburg in 1918 "when I was faced with induction into the Army. I thought that if I should have to go, my wife could run the store during my absence."

He opened his own store in 1940 with \$1,625 worth of shoes and assets totalling \$4,000. Today he claims assets of over \$100,000 and a "high" rating with Dun and Bradstreet.

In 1953 when the G. C. Murphy Company expanded its facilities, Martin was forced to move to his present location in the former Redding Supply Co. store. While waiting for the store to become vacant, Mr. and Mrs. Martin took a ten-week trip to Casablanca, Africa, to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin Jr.

The Martins flew to Casablanca and returned on a freighter which took five weeks.

"Each time I have moved it has been for the better," Martin said. He has raised a family of seven children, all of whom are married. He has 22 grandchildren.

The children are: George R. Martin, Casablanca, Africa; Mrs. Howard Weller, Wellsboro, Pa.; Mrs. Richard Fidler, York; Mrs. William Strayer, Caledonia; Robert W. Martin, Gettysburg, Md.; Mrs. Clarence Anzengruber, Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. William B. Gallagher, Gettysburg.

In 1947 Martin acquired an x-ray shoe-fitting machine which was used for a number of years.

In 1951 Martin was elected a director in the Middle Atlantic Shoe Retailers' Association, comprising retailers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Co-

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BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses The 1958 Crop Outlook

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 31—Year after year, I am amazed how American farmers, given favorable crop conditions, continue to produce more and more from less and less. My first survey of 1958 crop prospects indicates a total outturn equaling that of any previous year—and this from the smallest total planted acreage in forty years of comparable record. Here are some of the highlights.

Wheat And Some Other Grains

Production of winter wheat is expected to hit a record high of 1,130,000,000 bushels—up 60% from 1957 and 33% above the 1947-'56 average of 850,000,000 bushels. Although the indicated spring wheat outturn of around 214,000,000 bushels is the second smallest since 1939, the total U. S. crop will be the second largest of record. Despite the fact that stocks of old wheat on farms recently were well below average, total wheat supplies will more than suffice for 1958-1959 needs. Seasonal factors also militate against a sustained price rise over the near term.

Mother Nature has favored several of the other grains. Outturns of barley and rye, for instance, will top the 10-year average. These sizable crops come on the heels of large carryovers—69% above average in the case of barley and 10% above in the case of rye. Above-average crops are indicated also for both hay and sugar beets. Although the oats crop may be a little below average, unusually heavy farm stocks assure easily ample total supplies. The flaxseed crop threatens to be relatively small. Farm stocks of this item also are sharply under a year ago and the ten-year average. This may augur some stringency in supplies of

linseed oil and linseed meal during the 1958-1959 season.

Corn, Dry Beans, And Rice

Prospects for the nation's corn crop are relatively good, but the outturn, which I forecast at around 3,300,000,000 bushels, may be somewhat under last year's total. Weather conditions between now and harvest time this fall must, of course, be reckoned with. However, there would appear to be no fear as to adequacy for the 1958-1959 corn season, since farm stocks of this grain recently were the third highest of record for the date. With the hog-corn ratio likely to remain favorable, I forecast a sharp increase in this year's fall pig crop.

Baked bean devotees will be glad to know that the '58 U. S. crop may be around 18,269,000 bags—up 16% from last year, 9% above average, and the highest production since 1949. U. S. farmers planted more acreage to rice this year than they did a year ago. I am expecting a crop of around 47,000,000 bags (100 pounds each). This would top the small 1957 outturn by 9%. It should suffice for domestic and export requirements.

Cotton And Soybeans

What impresses me most about the cotton situation is the continuing reduction in the big U. S. surplus. The August 1 carryover is estimated to be down to about 8,700,000 bales, and probably will be cut sharply again a year hence in view of the very small acreage in cultivation on July 1—only 12,402,000 acres—compared with the 1947-1956 average of 22,611,000 acres. Even though this acreage will be intensively cultivated, the final outturn of cotton will fall far short of 1958-1959 domestic and export needs. Hence the expected further cut in stocks. This means that supplies of better grades of cotton may tighten materially as the new season works along.

It is still a bit early in the season for me to hazard a guess on soybean production, but since planted acreage is at a record high, another huge crop is probable, given favorable weather conditions. Farm stocks recently were well below the year-ago highest of record for the date. Thus, here should be no dearth of this wonder bean in the crop year beginning this October 1. The indicated supply-demand ratio does not augur sustained

price strength.

Farm Income Outlook

Farmer's realized net income in the first half of this year was at an annual rate of about \$13,300,000,000—up 22% from the corresponding 1917 figure. There may be a moderate drop in the second half. Although U. S. farmers as a whole should do fairly well this year, some of their basic economic problems remain unsolved. The way out is not yet clear.

ALONG

THE POTOMAC

By U. S. Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON—The final version of the Pentagon reorganization bill compromising the differing views of Senate and House, has been approved by Congress. It is a start toward a streamlined Defense Department, although the President was denied two important goals he sought. They were, his desire to channel all contracts between the Armed Forces and Congress through the Secretary of Defense, and his wish for authority to merge, transfer, or abolish some service functions without a check by Congress.

Enactment comes at a time when the United States has assumed a major risk in the Middle East and it is important that the President feels that the new law will be of help to him. I would like to point out, however, something about the Middle East venture that should give every American a real sense of pride regardless of his feelings on the move itself. I refer to the demonstration of readiness of our Armed Services.

When we remember how long it took to place anything like 10,000 men in Korea, the contrast between that troop movement and the swiftness with which we moved men into Lebanon, and soldiers from bases in Europe to Turkey, is striking. Our success in placing troops where we want them in a minimum of time, strengthens our feelings of national security, and I am sure that potential aggressors were deeply impressed with the risks they must



Read John 14:15-21.

A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; even as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. (John 13:31. ASV.)

Someone had stated that among the virtues love is not known, because love is all of them contracted into one. We understand the meaning of such a statement when we accept and act upon the fact that "God is Love." It is through His love that God always expresses His great goodness.

Christ, the perfect One, has given us a new commandment that is most significant for all time—as He loves us, so we are to love one another. That is very difficult in a world that is becoming more complex. With our human

weaknesses, how can we measure up to the standard of love that calls for the exercise of all virtues?

Dare we try, as Christ has further commanded us to be perfect, even as our Father in heaven is perfect? With the help of Christ, we can dare to be perfect in our thoughts, deeds, and expressions of love to one another in every area of life. Then we discover to our great joy and blessing that we are part of the heaven that promotes Christian love.

Prayer
Heavenly Father it is our desire to love Thee as we should and to love one another, as Christ, Thy Son, has taught and exemplified. May Thy gifts of power and love be upon us as we endeavor to fulfill this desire: through Christ our Lord. Amen. Thought For The Day

Today I will try to love others as Christ loves me.

Harry W. Smith (Maryland)

OVER THE GARDEN WALLS

A COLUMN FOR HOMEOWNERS



Fruit

In the busy rush of the season, the month has passed in a hurry. Back yard gardeners who have Methley plum trees have feasted on a really good plum. A self-fruitful variety it sets fruits from its own pollen. Even though red-fleshed, it has fine flavor and freezes well.

The pollination problem in fruits has not been discussed, so let's take a minute to say that fruits are developed only when the seeds are formed. Seeds are formed when the pollen of the plant is placed on the stigma of the flower and the ovules or seeds are fertilized by the pollen.

There are limits of pollination between the families, and we can't cross apples and peaches. Also, there are limits within the species, so some apple varieties will not pollinate their own flowers nor

the bloom of others, due to poor pollen. Some apple varieties, however, are excellent pollen formers and well adapted as pollenizers.

For example Stayman apples are self-unfruitful nad the pollen is also not good on other varieties. Grimes, Golden Delicious and Delicious are good pollenizers, though Delicious is self-unfruitful on its own pollen.

In general, sour cherries, peaches, raspberries and blackberries are self-fruitful. Sweet cherries are not only self-fruitful as a rule, but only certain varieties will pollinate certain others.

Plums, being of various types, may not always pollinate, but the Santa Rosa, Stanley, Fellenberg and Methley are self-fruitful and will pollinate others within limits. The best plan is to plant the proper varieties, as even the self-fruitful ones do better when other varieties are around.

Commercial apple orchards are

planted in such order as to provide proper pollination. Such orchards usually have one to four rows of the desired apple varieties in alternate blocks. But, preferably not more than four rows of either variety are grown in a block. This allows ample chance for bees to carry the pollen where needed. There should be no difficulty of pollination in home plantings if proper varieties are planted.

Crossing of pollen of various varieties has no effect on color, size or shape of the pollinated variety, but the seeds of the fruit will be affected, and if planted will produce all sorts of seedlings with different characters.

Peaches are sizing up now, and at 10 days after bloom, the pits or seeds begin to harden. Then comes the "final swell" or growth and maturing period, which varies

(Continued on Page Five)

ATTENTION!

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1953 Ford Tudor, O.D., R&H.
1952 Dodge 4-Dr. Heater; clean.
1952 Ford Victoria V-8; heater.
1951 Ford Tudor V-8, R&H.
1951 Chevrolet Fordor, R&H.
1951 Pontiac Hardtop, R&H; Hydramatic; extra clean.
1950 Willys Station Wagon.
1949 Pontiac Sedanette, R&H; clean.

1956 Ford F-250 ¾-Ton Express, R&H, low mileage.
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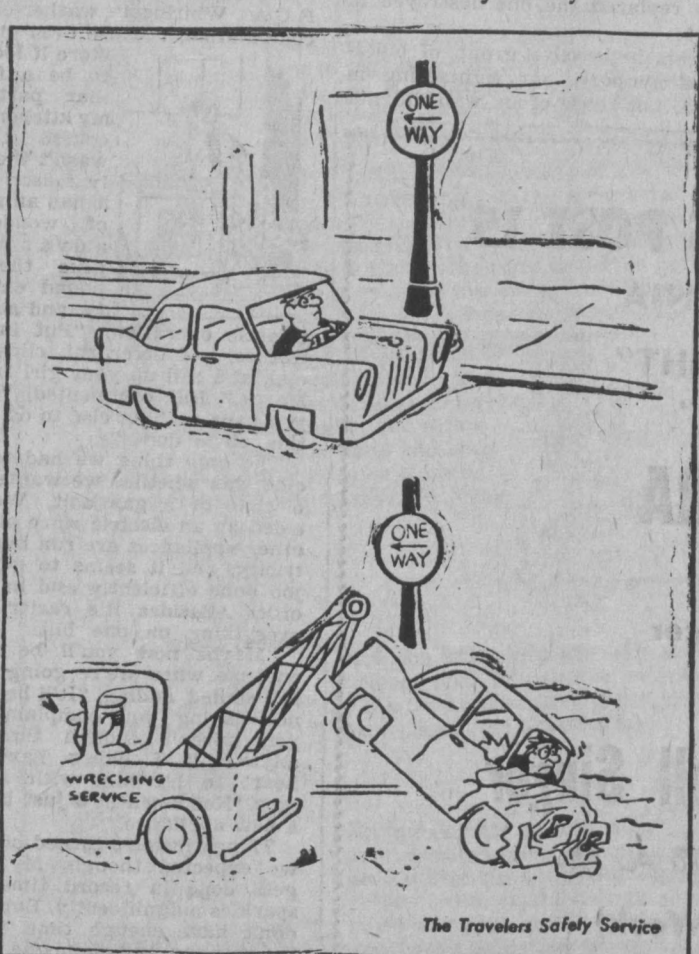
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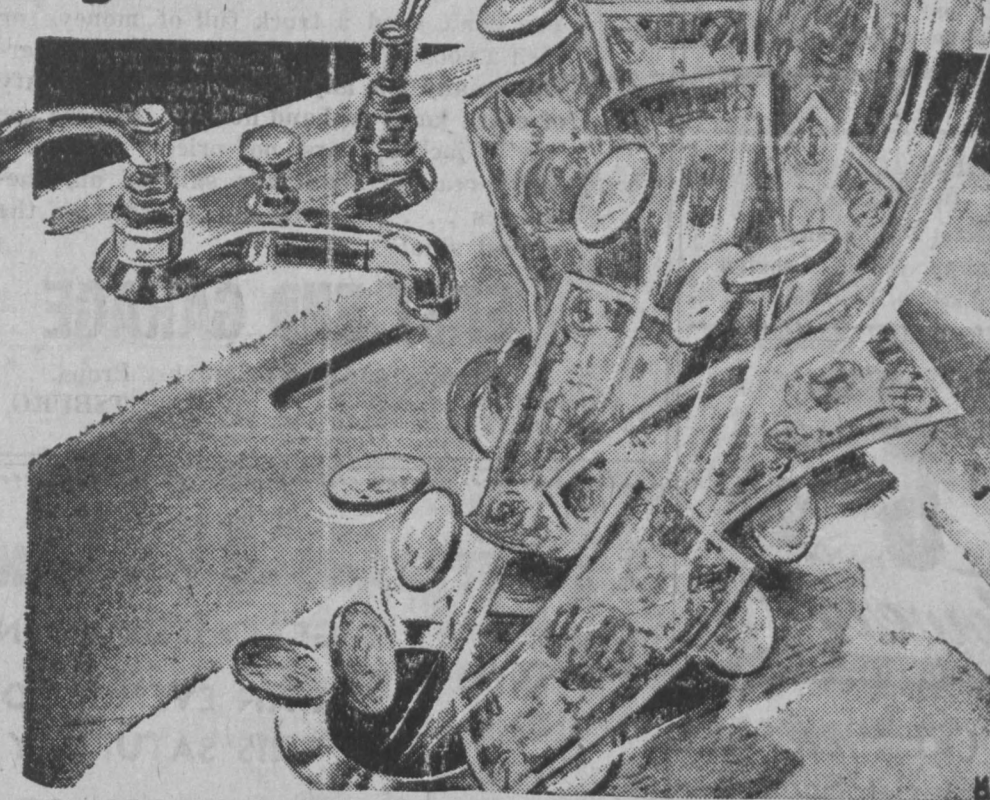
The Road Toll

by Jerry Marcuse



Accidents involving traffic violations killed or injured 2,079,500 persons.

Down the Drain...



"DOWN THE DRAIN" often sadly describes the money that disappears so completely between one payday and another. Best time to put a QUICK STOP to this "disappearing act" is at the START. Before you do anything else with the money in your pay envelope, make a deposit in your savings account here. The dollars you save in the beginning can't go "down the drain" in the end.

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J. WARD

KERRIGAN

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Emmitsburg, Md.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

(Continued)

Pisa

Our brief stay in Pisa on the way back from Florence to Genoa and the ship left me with a very pleasant memory, due partly perhaps to the unusual and cordial first item of our sight-seeing there—the large letters of welcome over the station doorway, "Benvenuti A Pisa" (Welcome to Pisa), not only in Italian but also in French, English, and German, along with a large wall map, "Citta Di Pisa." The latter we did not have a chance to use, for the motor-coach was waiting outside and we made directly for Pisa's greatest attraction for tourists on the opposite edge of the city—need I say the Leaning Tower?

Most readers may not need to be informed of the following essential facts relating to this remarkable structure, but my own impressions of it had been so

vague that I put down here these several things that I was interested to have made clear on the spot: (1) that the Tower is the Campanile (bell tower) of the Cathedral; (2) that it was begun in 1172, the century after the Cathedral had its beginning, and was well on its way when there was an unexpected shift of the ground and an alarming sinking of the foundations on the south side, which stopped the work; (3) that after several decades, when no more sinking had occurred, work was resumed, with different architects trying unsuccessfully to meet the difficulty by "tipping back" the upper stories, but the Tower continuing to lean a little more during the remaining century of its completion and every century since (about six inches a century, making at present a tipping of fourteen or more feet from the perpendicular at the top; (4) that some scientists estimate

that the leaning will continue for about two hundred more years, when the Tower will get so far out of balance that it will collapse, while others say this idea ignores the possibility of a way being found to make the foundation secure; (1) so it would appear that the circular stairway of 294 steps inside the Tower may be safely climbed by any Chronicle reader who may have the chance and the desire to do so, the I may note that I saw nobody undertaking it from our party and that one of the guide-book writers who did so reports that in the process "you feel that you must be in the Crazy House of some amusement park."

The Leaning Tower, however, although the most spectacular, is not the only noteworthy thing to see in Pisa, as even our few-hour stay made clear. The other ecclesiastical buildings close by, the Cathedral and the Baptistery, are each remarkable in a particular way, the former for its unusual exterior of white marble striped with black (a particular Pisan touch) and also for an interior "crammed with marvelous art works," among them one of the huge mosaic pictures for which earlier Italy was noted (this begun by one of the important early Italian artists, Cimabue), a famous painting, "St. Agnes," by del Sarto, a celebrated marble pulpit by one of a great Pisan family of pulpit-builders, the Pisanos whose surname came from native city, and a beautiful bronze hanging-lamp of special interest because of its part in the development of the idea of the pendulum's use by the great pioneer in physics and astronomy, Galileo, a native Pisan (born in the 16th century). And I trust I have the right building with which I connect in memory a bronze door of 12th century workmanship and a particularly bright little lizard standing out in the intricate pattern, for here occurred one of the amusing little "extras" that seem to accompany all programmed sightseeing tours: "See the shiny little lizard with two tails," said the guide; "it makes for good luck to touch it." And of course we all touched it—for good luck. As for the Baptistery, round, with a high dome, it has another of the famous Pisan pulpits and a remarkable echo, which was brought out by the guard at the entrance when he stood under the dome and sang four ascending and then descending notes, each series returning as a rich lovely chord that lasted and lasted—no trick but an effect caused by the fact that the dome is a double one with air between the two layers.

We saw at a short distance what is said to have been the fourth wonder of this era but became a distressing casualty of World War II. I refer to a famous Campanile (the Italian term for cemetery is more familiar now than when I first heard it in Genoa) described as enclosed in a roofed-over gallery rich with mable statuary by Renaissance sculptors and frescoes by a famous painter, but when the city was shelled the roof was set on fire and masses of melted lead poured down on the treasures beneath! In addition to the initial distress over the damage or complete destruction wrought by such bombings, often by the friendly nations coming to the aid of their allies, it is hard for us who experienced none of these things in our homeland to imagine the tremendous amount of time and labor and money required to restore what is capable of restoration or even to clear away the rubble. A deeper realization of these aspects of modern war (as it was fought then, which now seems a very long time ago!) must surely come to everyone who visits any of the countries involved. But to end the sightseeing item which suggested this digression on a more cheerful note, it may be recorded that a new roof over the gallery has replaced the one destroyed in 1944.

This impressive group of buildings composed our sightseeing in Pisa, but those of us who did not

know it also learned the interesting if melancholy fact that centuries ago this ancient city (it began as a Greek settlement) was a mighty seaport and the chief city not only of the district of Tuscany but of the whole of the western Mediterranean, but then it became involved in the long struggle between political parties (Guelph and Ghibelline) thru-out most of the present Italy, was forced to yield its independence to Florence, and shortly thereafter was deserted by the sea, which receded to a distance of nearly ten miles, causing the loss also of its economic preeminence. But there is a cheerful note here too in the fact that after a long period of stagnation Pisa is now a reviving city, with much being realized as worth seeing besides its chief glories, noted above.

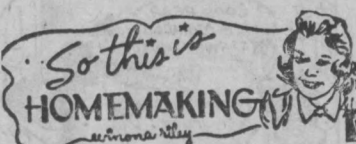
Not to pass abruptly from great to small items, it was here that I had my only chance to sit down in a street-cafe, a very small one indeed, and be reminded of the very large ones that fascinated me in Paris several years ago. And so back to the station and the train for Genoa with "Thank you, Pisa, for a pleasant and worthwhile stop - over, and yes, I should like to come again, especially in June when you have your two special festival events."

On The Way To Genoa
The train ride from Pisa to Genoa was of special interest for two reasons. It gave me my first experience of having a full-course meal served, not in a dining-car, but at one's seat in a regular passenger-car; every two seats faced each other and the table was set up in between; I was amazed at the quickness and deftness of the service. But the great interest was the ride itself, westward toward the sea, then along the coastal route with the great expanse of water on our left, the tunnels cut thru the rock, and the stretch of popular shore known as the Eastern Italian Riviera (i.e., east of Genoa). We missed visiting the picturesque little places at sea-level and viewing the Riviera from the heights, which pleasures are included in the planned Riviera excursion on the ship's second call at Genoa, but who would not say that these pleasures were well lost under the circumstances? No, I am sure, of the party now returning to the Exeter at Genoa at the end of the fifth day after leaving it at Naples!

Marseilles And Barcelona—

Second Calls

"Would we have Robbie again, this time to show us Marseilles?" those of us wondered who had had her delightful guidance in our trip thru the Rhone Valley on our previous call at this great French seaport; but no, this time it was a very different-looking and different - seeming young woman, golden-haired, capable, and very serious. For those of us who had just come from the wonders of those Italian cities, the interest of Marseilles was perhaps slightly dimmed, but there was much of interest to see and hear about more than I can possibly cover in the space between here and the "Conclusion" promised my readers and myself in this article. (Perhaps a postscript at some later time can present the omitted items that a really interested arm-



Excuse me for bowing, but you will understand when you hear the news. I am the owner of a paradox! My very first one too. Always wanted to find a paradox, but now that I've found one, I'm puzzled.

After a series of family conferences, my husband Bill, and I decided it was time to get a new washing machine. But instead of the machine, we got the paradox.

We both fell in love with an RCA Whirlpool washer-dryer combination, because even in the store it looked to be a familiar part of my kitchen. Of course that wasn't the only reason...

...it had all sorts of wonderful advantages. Like the 10 pound capacity, and all automatic operation. "Put in the clothes, add detergent, click the dial, and call up your girl friend Marge," Bill commented, "since you have nothing else to do until the job is done."

The only thing we had to decide was whether we wanted an electric or a gas unit. We decided on an electric since all our other appliances are run by electricity, and it seems to get the job done efficiently and in good order. Besides it's easier with everything on one bill.

"Maybe now you'll be ready on time when we're going out," Bill smiled, adding, "It'll be great not having you complain that you haven't enough time for anything." I didn't have the heart to hit him with a wet mop. Not when he'd just bought a new appliance.

Things haven't turned out like we expected though. My wash gets done in record time, and sparkles magnificently. But I still don't have enough time. That's the paradox. Bill claims he knows why though. He says every wash-day, when he tries to call me up, the phone is busy! Well, Marge has an RCA Whirlpool too, and she is my best friend.

chair traveler would not wish to miss.) In a much abbreviated list I mention:

(1) the Old Port, once used by the Greeks who made the first settlement here centuries before Christ, surrounded by high old houses, now used only for fishing boats and the launches that take tourists to the nearby island of Chateaud' If.

(2) the Basilica (Notre Dame de la Garde) surmounted by an immense gold-covered statue of the Virgin, on the summit of a lofty hill.

(3) the magnificent panoramic view from the wide terrace at the base of the Cathedral.

(4) the beautiful boulevard following the shore for several miles and leading into other fine boule-

wards adorned with plane trees, delightful - looking villas, handsome apartment houses.

Our last day on land before reaching New York was a really "free day," and there were the streets of Barcelona to wander along at will, especially the fascinating Rambles, already described, with its beautiful flower stalls along the central promenade, and its business places of every description lining the two sides of the wide street, including shops for satisfying last - minute purchases and movie houses for Spanish films that an American who knows no Spanish may find an interesting experience.

(Concluded)

A. E. Hartman

On July 27, 1953, the last U. S. forces, pounded enemy supply carrier strike of the Korean routes, rolling stock, airfields and action was flown. Planes from Task Force 77, operating with UN their ships.



• Big crops of
husky calves

• Lots of milk
on the cows

...these are "musts" for successful ranching.

It costs money to keep a cow. The only way to come out is for your cows to drop husky calves and have the milk to start 'em fast. Purina Range Checkers have what it takes to help cows build calves, keep up their own condition and calve easily... and cattle love 'em.

PURINA RANGE BREEDER CHECKERS, fortified with extra Vitamin A, are especially made for use when range is poor or top production is desired.

Before you book your winter feed supply, be sure to see us! We offer a good deal on Purina Checkers. Come in soon.



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A TRUCK FULL WHEN MY JACK BROKE

You don't need a truck full of money (or even a pocketful) to get our A-1 repair service on any job, any time. We've got plenty of extra jacks on hand here... and we use 'em to jack up cars, not prices. We boast (with reason) about the skill of our mechanics... but keep our charges on the modest side!

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VETERANS of FOREIGN WARS POST 15

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THIS SATURDAY "NIGHT"

FOUR GUYS ORCHESTRA

JOHNNY SAVOY, Emcee

LYNN DEENIE, Popular Dancer

—plus—

JEANIE... Blonde Bomb Shell Singer

DANCING FROM 10 P. M. TO 1:00 A. M.

(No Friday Entertainment this Week)

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—Recap or Order Your
GOODYEAR TIRES
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Pictures of Local Children
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FREE There is No Obligation!

- Just take your children to the place and at the time given below.
- Several poses will be taken FREE of charge by an expert children's photographer from WOLTZ STUDIOS.
- All proofs will be shown... Select your favorite pose for publication and your child's picture will appear in this newspaper at a later date.
- You may, if you wish, order photographs for gifts or keepsakes from the Studio... but this is entirely up to you.

HERE IS THE TIME AND PLACE

VFW ANNEX
Emmitsburg, Md.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 7
11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wonderful World by Waldman

The ancient Egyptians kept food fresh and cool by storing it in earthenware or clay vessels and burying them underground. Some ancient peoples who lived in mountainous areas brought tightly compressed snow down from the mountain and used it as a refrigerant.



Ice manufacture began in the late 1800's. Food was stored in cramped iceboxes. Putting in new ice usually meant a wet floor and a messy cleaning job to the housewife. Earlier, ice was cut in winter, insulated with sawdust and stored in ice-houses.

A new 2-Zone freezer-refrigerator of unusual compactness now holds 385 lbs. of food—enough to store a three to four month food assortment for four persons. It is trade-marked 2-Zone because it has 10 cubic feet of refrigerated space and 11 cubic feet of freezer space. It is made by the Manitowoc Equipment Works, Manitowoc 7, Wisconsin.



Looking Ahead

...by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR—NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Georgetown, Arkansas

Federal Scholarships? No!

There is another drive on in Congress, pushed by a few self-delegated Congressional and professional "spokesmen for education," seeking to have the Federal Government spend billions in tax money for college

scholarships. As a college president and as one who travels the length and breadth of the nation talking to educators and looking into the school situation, I believe it to be a needless, a costly, a wasteful, in fact a harmful and dangerous project.

Most of the private colleges of America—which educate about half of the nation's graduate crop each year; and whence come a high percentage of the leadership in all walks of American life—are struggling with financial problems. But scholarship money is the least of these.

It would not be much of an exaggeration to say that any scholarly high school graduate in America today can go to college—if there is a genuine desire for further educational attainment. Private industry, research institutes, foundations, and the colleges themselves (from special scholarship funds) provide scholarship assistance.

Working Their Way

And a significant percentage of students in private colleges today who have genuine ability and desire but not enough funds help themselves by "working their way" to augment available scholarship money, or to pay the whole bill. There are exceptions but generally speaking, students in this category have a better chance for success. They are developing resourcefulness, a sense of responsibility, initiative and personal industry, all of asset value to themselves and to our nation.

For the exceptional students who haven't the opportunity to "work their way" and are short on cash there are available or could be made available out of private funds sufficient scholarships. If the Federal Government wants to do something constructive to aid the quality and quantity of each year's college graduating class, let it offer additional incentives, in lower taxes, in tax exemptions, etc., to the present private sources giving money to colleges to improve the quality of teaching and help meet the constantly mounting overhead and expansion needs.

Born In Excitement

The Federally-financed scholarship idea is one which exploded out of the Sputnik excitement of a year ago. Educators throughout the nation didn't conceive the idea. It was hatched in Washington, and it rose out of the clamor which suddenly upgraded Soviet-type science education and downgraded our own. It originated with people who seem to think that tax money—preferably Federal Government tax money—can solve all problems, cure all ills. It is my contention that recourse to Federal Government tax money in areas such as college scholarships, teachers salaries or school building construction creates new problems, causes many new ailments.

When new tax-eating projects are created, either the already heavily burdened taxpayers must dig up and pay in to the Federal treasury additional taxes, or the Federal treasury must add to our already staggering Federal Government debt which now approaches and will likely soon exceed \$300 billion—hanging like a heavy chain across the shoulders of coming generations of citizens. When the Federal Government gets a financing hand in any activity at the grass roots it can exert dictatorial pressures, and in education particularly that is dangerous.

We Pay The Bill

The Federal Government can't spend additional money in any other manner—except to tax it away from citizens or borrow it on our security and at punishing interest rates. House Bill 13247 (the Federal scholarship bill) has many questionable features beyond its tremendous cost to the taxpayers. Is regimenting measures would be knee-deep in politics at the very outset, with politically-appointed commissions passing on qualifications. The outlay in tax money per year would be approximately \$821 million—to run four years as a minimum, with a total initial cost of more than \$3 billion.

Instead of pyramiding new spending projects on the backs of taxpayers, the Federal Government could render a real

service to education, to the future of our scientific progress and to all the people, by cutting the non-defense budget deeply and by applying strict economy to the defense expenditures. This would be an act of genuine leadership and statesmanship and would do more for our nation in its grave crisis than anything I can think of.

The honor of being the first and only Marine officer actually to command a naval vessel in battle goes to Lt. John Gamble, who commanded the Greenwich during the victorious engagement with the British Seringapatam on July 14, 1813.

OVER THE GARDEN WALL

(Continued from Page Three)

with variety. The last apple spray is applied about August first. Peach spraying should continue almost until harvest, using mild sprays for control.

The first spraying of peach trees trunks with DDT for borer control was due about July 20, but if not applied, it can still be done for it is an important spray. Watch the weeds in your strawberry planting. Of they become too rank, cultivate and hoe the patch and apply Sesone either as a spray or with a sprinkling can.

FOREST PARK

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

All Amusements Open

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

Free Show by Menchey's 100-Piece

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Shows 1:30 to 3:30; 7 to 7 p. m.

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CHRONICLE PRESS

South Seton Ave., Emmitsburg

Notice of Annual Meeting



The local annual meeting of members of Southern States Cooperative, Incorporated, served by EMMITSBURG FEED & FARM SUPPLY, Emmitsburg, Md., will be held at Toms Creek Church on the 14th day of August, 1958, at 8:00 p. m., DST, for the election of Advisory Board Members; members of the Farm Hoe Advisory Committee and the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before the meeting.

GEO. A. JACKSON,
SECRETARY

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VINYL IS ONE OF THE TOUGHEST AND BRIGHTEST SUBSTANCES KNOWN.



IT'S USED IN LUGGAGE, UPHOLSTERY, DRAPERIES, TABLE COVERS, AND FLOORING.



NOW IN A SELF-POLISHING FLOOR WAX FOR CHILDPROOFING ALL FLOORS—MAKES THEM BRIGHT, SCUFF RESISTANT AND WATER REPELLENT.

For Cool Weather Enjoyment



To add variety to fall and winter menus, why not can fresh blueberries while they're in plentiful supply?

Before you begin, organize your equipment; have kettles, jars, lids and tongs thoroughly clean and ready to use.

To can blueberries, prepare a sugar syrup by combining 1 cup sugar with 2 cups water in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves; boil 5 minutes. Allow 1/4 cup sugar syrup for each pint jar of fruit. Place jars in kettles, adding enough water to cover 1 inch above tops of jars; set over high heat.

Wash fruit and pack without crushing into hot jars, leaving jars 1/4 empty. Fill jars with sugar syrup within 1/2 inch of top. Remove air

bubbles by running knife down side of each jar. Seal lids partially or completely, depending on the type of container used. Stand jars in pan of hot water. Then, place in kettle so they don't touch each other. Bring to a boil and process pint jars for 16 minutes. Make sure water continues boiling the entire time.

When done, remove jars with tongs, place on towel away from drafts. When cold, wipe jars thoroughly and label product and canning date.

YOUNG IDEAS from Polly Ponds



@: "During the summer I spend most of my time in the sun and go in swimming almost every day. Although I get a very good tan, my skin becomes sort of dry and flaky. Is this normal?"

As it's normal only to the extent that constant exposure to sun and water will drain moisture from your skin, leaving the surface flaky, tough and dry. It is not normal to allow the condition to continue, especially when it can be prevented.

Before you leave for the beach, massage yourself from head to toe with a cool pink hand and body lotion that will moisturize your skin and protect it from the drying effects of sun and water.



Work the lotion into your skin until it disappears. Pay special attention to the delicate areas around your neck, chest and shoulders.



Apply a regular suntan cream or lotion while you're sunning yourself at the beach. Then, when you return home, take a bath or shower and treat your skin to another soothing application of hand and body lotion.

© 1958 Pond's Good Grooming Service 13

Kemp's

ANNUAL AUGUST COAT SALE

STARTS

Friday, August 1

WOMEN'S COATS

Reg. \$29.98 to \$75.00

\$24.99 to \$68.99

MEN'S TOPCOATS

Reg. \$39.50 to \$65.00

\$34.99 to \$54.99

TWO WAYS TO PAY

- 1—Regular Charge Billed October 1.
- 2—Layaway (small down payment). Pay regularly until October 31.

FREE STORAGE
UNTIL OCTOBER 31

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Save Kemp's Discount Stamps and Save \$3 a Book

WET! COOL! REFRESHING! PLENTY OF THE COLDEST BEER IN TOWN!

CRYSTAL ICE CUBES TO HELP KEEP THINGS COLD
IN THIS HOT AND HUMID WEATHER

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

- ◆ Ice Cream
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- ◆ Chilled Wine
- ◆ Cold Miniatures
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family
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New Fall SHOES

SALE NOW ON — ENDS
SATURDAY, AUG. 2!\$10 & \$5 MERCHANDISE
CERTIFICATES TO BE GIVEN AWAYMEN'S - WOMEN'S
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\$1.99 \$2.99 \$4.99

COME IN! Get Your Coupons for Prizes
to Be Awarded During This Big Sale Day
Celebration!

MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

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GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

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Reg. \$8.50 Wash & Wear

SUMMER TROUSERS . . . \$5.95

One Group \$2.95-\$3.95

SPORT SHIRTS . . . \$1.00

Reg. \$29.00-\$32.50

WASH 'N WEAR SUITS . . . \$23.00

20% OFF ON ALL SUITS & SPORT COATS

SWIM SUITS . . . \$1.00

MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS . . . \$2.95

SPECIAL !!!

14 Summer Suits, Odd Lot . . . \$9.95

Outstanding Values on Odd Lot Table . . . \$1.00

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BALTIMORE STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

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All Summer
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You Can Always Do Better at the

ROSE ANN SHOPPE

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IT'S HERE! SEMI-ANNUAL
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2 - \$100 Savings Bonds

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4 - \$25 Merchandise
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4 Prizes Of \$10 Cash

Donated by the Gettysburg National Bank

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These and \$10 Merchandise Certificate
From Each Participating StoreGET YOUR FREE COUPONS FROM
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2 BIG DAYS
AND NIGHTS

FRIDAY

and

SATURDAY

AUGUST 1 and 2

OBTAIN YOUR FREE COUPONS AND
DEPOSIT IN THE STORE WHERE
RECEIVEDPARTICIPATING STORES CAN BE IDENTIFIED BY
DISPLAYING GREEN PENNANTS IN STORE
WINDOWS.PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED SATURDAY NIGHT—
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN!

Sponsored by the Gettysburg Retail Merchants Assn.

**GETTYSBURG MERCHANTS SPONSORING
FRIDAY & SATURDAY SALE DAYS**

Forty - three members of the Gettysburg Retail Merchants Association will participate in the semi-annual Gettysburg Sale Days today and tomorrow. More than \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded lucky shoppers who take advantage of the numerous bargains offered by members of the Association during the sales.

Prizes include two \$100 savings bonds, four \$50 savings bonds, the four \$25 merchandise certificates,

one \$25 savings account donated by the First National Bank of Gettysburg, and four prizes of \$10 in cash donated by the Gettysburg National Bank. In addition participating merchants will award \$10 merchandise certificates.

Customers can secure coupons for the awards at each of the participating stores identified by green pennants in the windows. Coupons should be deposited in the store where they are received.

Store awards will be drawn Saturday evening shortly before 9 o'clock in the stores themselves. At 9 p. m. the main prizes will be drawn in Lincoln Square. Customers need not be present at the drawings to be eligible for the prizes.

The semi-annual sale event is one of the shopping highlights of the Gettysburg business year. Reductions run through storewide items. Shoppers will find bargains galore in almost every field because of the variety of merchants represented among the participants.

Shoppers can fill their needs at a savings in clothes, dry goods, jewelry, toiletries, groceries, automobile accessories, appliances, shoes, furniture, hardware, radio and TV materials and supplies of all sorts. There is hardly an item that won't be going at a bargain price at one of the shops flying the green pennant.

The sales will continue both Friday and Saturday both day and night.

Emmitsburg Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor
Rev. Vincent Heary, Asst.

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and Low Mass at 10:00 a. m., followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

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.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, pastor
The Service, 8 and 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Choir Picnic, 3 p. m. at Roy Sanders' farm.

Sunday School Cabinet, 8 p. m.
A Lawn Festival and Ham Supper will be held for the benefit of the Elias Church Renovation Fund on Saturday, August 16, beginning at 4 p. m.

Choir rehearsal will be held Tuesday evening, August 5, at 7:30 p. m.

Elias United Lutheran Church Women will hold their Missionary meeting Thursday evening, Aug.

7, in the Parish House at 7:30. The Altar committee for August will be Mrs. Robert Saylor, Mrs. Clara Harner, Mrs. D. L. Beegle, and Mrs. Robert Hampson.

Acolytes for August will be Thomas Wilhide, Arvin Bollinger and Morris Zentz Jr.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Service, 9 a. m.
Church School, 10 a. m.
Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST

Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Church School, 9 a. m.
Worship Service, 10 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Lower Tract Road
Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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.

Fairfield Services**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Rev. Verle C. Schumacher, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
The Service, 10:30 a. m.
Luther League, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EV. REFORMED

Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor
Worship Service at 9 a. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK

PRESBYTERIAN
Edwin P. Elliott, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE

Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pastor
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

Rev. John J. McAnulty, Pastor
Masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

Personals

Cpl. Thomas Stoner, USMC, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dubel and children Michael and Anne, of Hartford, Conn., spent a week at the home of Mr. Dubel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dubel,

210 DePaul St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ditzler and family, Biglerville, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ditzler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. William Umbel and family, Waynesboro, visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Umbel and family and Mrs. Edna Tressler.

William VanBrakle, Washington, D. C., visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence VanBrakle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, Mr. Harry Munshower, and Miss Mary Corbett, Taneytown, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dubel, DePaul St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitzer and family, Harve de Grace, visited during the weekend with Mrs. Pitzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold.

Miss Nancy Andrew, Emmitsburg, and Miss Patricia Fisher, Rocky Ridge, spent an enjoyable

weekend visiting Pfc. Francis C. Topper and Pfc. Richard Eisenstraut, at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Miss Yvonne Topper, St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Topper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and daughter, Cindy, visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoke and family, Biglerville.

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Given
with
Each
Purchase
Fri. & Sat.**

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS
AT

**\$10 & \$5
Gift
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Given
Sat. Eve.**

THOMPSON'S**LADIES' COATS - SUITS - TOPPERS**

Formerly Sold up to \$29.98

NOW \$7⁰⁰ - \$10⁰⁰ - \$12⁰⁰

COOL SUMMER DRESSES

- Ladies & Misses Sizes
- Prints and Pastels
- Including New Fall Styles
- Rayons and Cottons

Made to Sell as High as \$9.98

NOW \$3⁰⁰ - \$4⁰⁰ - \$5⁰⁰

**BLOUSES - SKIRTS - BATHING SUITS
PLAYWEAR**

\$1.00 TO \$3.00

ALL SALES FINAL!

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Carlisle Street

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and
Saturday

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

**Come in and
Register for
\$10 Gift
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**WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES \$1 - \$2 - \$3
SUMMER SHOE VALUES UP TO \$8.95 - NOW \$5.00**

WISOTZKEY'S SHOE STORE

117 Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

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TOBEY'S

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 1ST AND 2ND

FREE --- \$30

In Store Awards Will Be Given FREE

Entire Stock of Summer

Coats
Suits

1/2 Price

Toppers
Dusters

An Early Bird Special

150 DRESSES

\$3.00

Formerly Sold to \$19.95

ENTIRE STOCK OF

Better Summer Dresses

HALF-PRICE

HALF-PRICE
Formerly Sold to \$8.95

\$2 - \$3 - \$4
Formerly Sold to \$8.95

\$8 - \$10 - \$12
Formerly Sold to \$24.95

HALF-PRICE

HALF-PRICE

\$3.00 and \$5.00
Sold up to \$7.95

New Summer Skirts

New Summer Blouses

Rain Coats

House Coats

Car Coats-Jackets

Sweaters

OUR EVER-POPULAR
Dresses (Pat Perkins)
(Betty Barclay)

Sale Days Only

\$5.00

FIRST AWARD, \$15.00 CERTIFICATE
SECOND AWARD, \$10.00 CERTIFICATE
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Air-Conditioned
For Your
Shopping
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Look For
Pennant
In Windows

- SUMMER DRESSES
- SKIRTS
- Girl Scout Dungarees
- Brownie Dungarees
- BOYS' SLACKS

**1/2
PRICE**

- SPORT SHIRTS
 - BLOUSES
 - POLO SHIRTS
 - Shorty Pajamas
- 30
%
OFF**

JACK & JILL SHOPPE

17 CHAMBERSBURG STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

WENTZ'S CELEBRATES

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COMBINED WITH

**August Furniture Sale
Store Wide Reductions
Savings Up To 50%**

WENTZ'S

GETTYSBURG

PENNSYLVANIA

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SUITS AND DRESSES	1/2 PRICE
ONE GROUP OF DRESSES	\$3.00 and \$5.00
COTTON SLIPS	\$2.00
RAYON GOWNS	\$2.00
BLOUSES	\$2.00 and \$3.00
HATS	HALF-PRICE

Store Prize—\$10.00 and \$5.00 Gift Certificate

Modern Miss Shop
CHAMBERSBURG ST. — GETTYSBURG, PA.

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

Dresses	REG.	NOW
(Full)	\$7.98	\$3.00
(Rack)	\$5.98-6.98	\$2.00
	\$3.98-4.98	\$1.00

Rayon Gowns
Summer Pajamas 1-3 OFF

COATS	BOYS' SHIRTS	GIRLS' SHORTS
\$2.00 & \$5.00	\$1.35	75c
POLO SHIRTS	69c to \$1.35	

—Full Table of Merchandise, 50c and \$1.00—

TOT N' TEEN SHOP
26 Carlisle Street in Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mt. Airy, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. William Getz and family, Thurmont, visited recently with Mrs. Getz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wormley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tracey, Fairfield.

Mrs. Betty Adams, Nancy and Joyce Rohrbaugh, all of Fairfield, visited in town Monday.

Miss Nancy LeGore, LeGore, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Koontz have returned home from a week's vacation on the eastern shore of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byard and family have returned home from a week's vacation at Ocean City.

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Thrifty
Beauty-Buy!

\$2.03 QT. \$6.90 GAL.



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Satin-Finish for Walls, Woodwork

Used by millions* for bathroom and kitchen walls, utility rooms, schools, hospitals.

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Gives You a Head Start
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FREE! Cara Nome
Fast PERMANENT
Regularly \$1.75 each

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Buy one at the regular price—get another, FREE! Choice of Gentle, Regular, Super, Little Girl's or Pin Curl. No other home permanent — no beauty shop permanent — can outlast Cara Nome's, with its professional wave lotion and exclusive "Neutralock" neutralizer.

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OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IS THE HEART OF OUR BUSINESS!

\$2.50 Value—12 ozs.	
CARA NOME Fast Dandruff Treatment Shampoo	1.25
\$2.00 Value for Men or Women	
NYLON HAIR BRUSHES	.88
\$1.39 Value—7 1/2-inch	
CHIC BARBER SHEARS	.99
Large Assortment	
NYLON COMBS	from .29
\$1.50 Value—7 Shades	
CARA NOME Color Shampoo & Peroxide	1.25
\$2.00 Value—12 ozs.—Lanolin	
CARA NOME Liquid Cream Shampoo	1.00
10-oz. Jar	
NOXZEMA SHAVE CREAM	.83
MAYBELLINE MASCARA	.98
MENNEN AFTER SHAVE LOTION	1.00
(Plus Federal Tax on Some Items)	

Share This Saving With a Friend!

Avoid Warm Weather Wilt!
CARE NOME FAST SET

FRESH

HAIR SPRAY

\$2.25 Value

14-OZ. AEROSOL

\$1.89**DEODORANT**

1.20 oz.

69c

Spray before or after pinning, to set curls in seconds! No lacquer; no stiff feel, yet keeps hair in place all day.

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"Over 60 Years of Dependable Service"
YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

SALE
WILL
CONTINUE
THROUGH
AUGUST

GETTYSBURG SALE DAYS

SALE
WILL
CONTINUE
THROUGH
AUGUST

at **COFFMAN-FISHER**

(FINE DEPARTMENT STORES)

COMBINED WITH OUR PROGRAM OF EVENTS FOR AUGUST

- **SUMMER CLEARANCE**
- **BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE**
- **BLANKET SALE**
- **WHITE GOODS SALE**

STORE-WIDE REDUCTIONS THROUGH AUGUST—BUY NOW AND SAVE A LOT

Member
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"ON THE SQUARE"
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\$10 Gift Certificate
To Be Awarded
Saturday Evening

AUGUST
Clearance

20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK
Friday, Saturday, & Monday

AUGUST 1-2-4

Clothing & Shoes For The Entire

Family Greatly Reduced

BUY NOW FOR SCHOOL

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CENTER SQUARE
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