



Emmitsburg Chronicle

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

VOLUME LXXIX, NO. 40

EMMITSBURG, CHRONICLE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1959

Weekend

Weather Forecast

Slightly warmer during the period with little temperature change. Thunder showers today and Monday.

SINGLE COPY, 7c

Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

As was to be expected, acts of degradation have been committed to the grounds of the recently renovated Kump's Dam property. The grounds were just recently taken over by the local VFW and the veterans have been most gracious in permitting the general public to use its facilities. So distasteful and arrogant have been the acts of degradation that the owners threaten to restrict the area if these acts are not discontinued immediately. Signs specifying the rules pertinent to the use of the park have been conspicuously posted and the general public has been respectfully complying with these rules. However just a few individuals have been disregarding these rules and as a consequence the use of the park is being threatened to such an extent that the general public might be barred from its use. No one likes to be a stool pigeon but sometimes it is a necessary evil, for the protection of all. Should any of you citizens using and enjoying the facilities out there happen to know the parties responsible for these degrading acts, please report them to any member of the local veterans group. The club has spent somewhere in the neighborhood of \$6,000 to bring the community an excellent recreational park and asks nothing in return, except respect for the property and courtesy to the guests. These deplorable actions must cease immediately.

Century-old sanitation methods must disappear from the community it was decreed this week by our local Town Council after a recent study of community sanitation had been concluded. It has been discovered that a number of houses still use "backyard toilets," septic tanks, cesspools, etc., regardless of the existing sewer facilities which the town has had for 30 years. The Town Fathers plan to crack-down on the offenders, and they are offenders, because the law requires full compliance with local and state health regulations. Notices will be mailed to those citizens still using these antiquated methods in these modern times and quick remedial action is being demanded. Should there be any resistance forthcoming those guilty of non-compliance with the order can be, and probably will be, fined up to \$300. A similar decree a number of years ago was disregarded but with the expenditure of another \$300,000 for sewerage facilities the Town Solons have mandated and plan to see it through to its completion this time and fines can and will be levied.

Prepare yourself for another hike in the cost of living inflation. Figures just released reveal that it cost you almost a half per cent more to maintain a living since the last figures were disclosed a month ago. This isn't all either. Following the current steel strike just about everything you use will increase in price.

Attempts to obtain another physician for our town are beginning to bear a semblance of success, the grapevine discloses. Indications are that a young doctor is seriously considering locating here for the purpose of conducting a general practice. Let's hope the rumor becomes fact in the not too distant future. If we are successful in latching on to this young Doc we are once again grateful to our Dr. Cadle who has lead the attempts to obtain another local practitioner.

Garden Club Meets

The Silver Fancy Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Louis Michea in Taneytown on July 16 with the President, Mrs. John O'Donoghue presiding. The co-hostesses were Mrs. A. A. Koswick and Mrs. E. Richardson. Mrs. Allen Feaser was elected chairman of the Flower Show, the date to be announced later. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Butler.

Name "Dixie" was given to the South, according to popular belief, by Negroes who were fond of a Manhattan slave owner by that name.

TAXIDERMIST



Mrs. Rachel Shindedecker, Emmitsburg, has received her diploma from the Northwestern School of Taxidermy, Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Shindedecker obtained her graduation certificate via a correspondence course, on July 7.

County Officials To Study Water Situation

Officials of every town and city in Frederick County will be invited to attend a meeting to discuss the county water situation in the near future. The invitation comes from the Board of Commissioners for Frederick County and the meeting will be held in Frederick City.

The decision to hold such a meeting with the municipalities and with representatives of the Farm Bureau, the Grange and the County Homemakers Clubs was made by the commissioners at their weekly public meeting in the Court House Tuesday afternoon. Commissioner Delbert S. Null, president of the board, proposed the idea at the suggestion of the Frederick County Planning and Zoning Commission, on which Null is now serving as the commissioners' representative.

Commissioner Merl H. Ramsburg, who recently retired from the Planning Commission, seconded the motion, pointing out that an organized solution of the water source problem, including the county, towns and farm organizations, was the only way to avoid a possibly polluted water supply in the county some ten years hence.

Commissioner A. Irvin Renn, vice president of the board, said that water sources had previously been a municipal problem, with some communities like Frederick City already discussing future plans, but that as subdivisions spread throughout the county it was becoming a county-wide problem.

C. Burton Cannon, clerk of the commissioners, was instructed to contact all of the municipalities in Frederick County and the farm organizations and arrange for their participation in the conference. No definite date for the meeting was set.

It was pointed out that no single proposal is now being considered for immediate action or discussion at the conference and that no appropriations would be involved at this time. It was simply to be a meeting to learn the various plans for solving the water problem and try to coordinate or combine them.

K. of C. Crab Feast Sunday

Plans for the first annual crab feast of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, are complete and all is in readiness for the affair to be held this Sunday at Kump's Dam Park, Lumen F. Norris and Frank S. Topper, chairman and co-chairman respectively, have announced.

The affair will get under way at 2 p. m. and the committee reports an advance sale of at least 200 tickets. Members are permitted to take guests. Featured on the menu will be hard-shelled crabs and shrimp. In addition there will be hot dogs, cheese, potato chips, beverages, etc. Tickets are selling at \$2 per person. The park has been reserved for the occasion.

The things that the flag stands for were created by the experience of a great people. Everything that it stands for was written by their lives. * * * * *

—Woodrow Wilson

Town Council Plans New Sanitation Moves

Emmitsburg's Town Council decreed this week that all cesspools, septic tanks and outdoor toilets must disappear from the community in the very near future.

The action was taken after much consideration by the Town Fathers and has the full backing of the State Health Dept. For a number of years it has been known that such means of sewerage have been in use and now with the completion of the new sewer system the situation will be tolerated no further.

Those property-owners or individuals using such outmoded facilities are requested to get in touch with Town Officials immediately. It is planned to mail letters in the near future to those guilty of not using the old sewer line, thereby endangering the health of the entire community, informing them that these ancient sewerage facilities must be abolished in the near future. It is probable that those guilty of failing to comply with the law will be fined up to as high as \$300. This edict does not pertain to those property-owners awaiting connection with the new sewer system which is expected to be in use in the next few weeks.

RALPH S. ZACHARIAS

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 18, for Ralph S. Zacharias, Pittsburgh, Pa., who died there Thursday, July 16. The services were conducted at the H. Samson Funeral Home, Neville St., Pittsburgh.

In addition to the widow, Mrs. Grace Roush Zacharias, a daughter, Sara, survives. Also surviving are a sister, Helen Zacharias, Hagerstown, Md., and a brother, John L. Zacharias, Emmitsburg, Md. Interment was made in a Pittsburgh, Pa., cemetery.

Lawyer Receives Award For Superior Service

George F. Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooley Combs has been given an award for superior service by the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Combs received this official commendation for his contribution to the Commission's program of obtaining law observance by voluntary means.

He is a native of Emmitsburg, attended Mt. St. Mary's College and graduated with honor in 1942.

During World War II he served as an officer in combat duty in the Army Air Corps.

Mr. Combs received his law degree from Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle, Pa., in 1948.

Since becoming a member of the Maryland Bar, he has served in various capacities as an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission.

In June of this year he was promoted to the position of special assistant to the General Council of the Commission.

Mr. Combs is married to the former Miss Doris Pepler, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Pepler of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Combs and their two children reside in Alexandria, Virginia.

Fuel Tax Revenue Exceeds Estimates

State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein announced this week that total receipts from Motor Vehicle Fuel Tax Revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1959, amounted to \$53,781,094.21. Refunds paid during the fiscal year totaled \$2,806,240.08.

The net receipts of \$50,974,854.13 exceeded the official estimate of \$49,330,000 for the year by \$1,644,854.13 or 3.34%. They exceeded the net receipts of \$47,581,516.23 in the preceding fiscal year 1958 by \$3,393,337.90, or 7.13%.

Racing Revenue Diminishes

State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein announced today that State revenue from the Tax on Horse Racing during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1959, totaled \$9,648,483.44 or \$130,516.56 less than the estimate of \$9,779,000. Of this amount, the sum of \$3,129,833.45 was allocated to the political subdivisions, the Maryland State Fair Board and the Department of Post Mortem Examiners, leaving a balance of \$6,518,649.99 for the State's general fund, \$2,350.01 less than the estimate of \$6,521,000.

Priest, International Lecturer, Visits Here at Mount St. Mary's College Thursday



The Reverend Adhemar De Pauw, O.F.M., internationally known lecturer and considered one of the world's foremost authorities on Africa, addressed the Sisters of St. Francis now attending summer courses at Mount St. Mary's College, Thursday, July 23 on the problems now facing the African continent.

Father De Pauw, who holds degrees in Anthropology and Political Science from Columbia University, spent several years in various parts of the Dark Continent, and has attended in different capacities the international meetings of the United Nations in New York, Geneva, and Paris. He is Secretary-General of the African Division of the French University in New York, and personal delegate of the General of the Franciscan Order concerning the custody of the Holy Places in the Near East.

Franciscan Father De Pauw is the brother of Reverend Dr. Gomhar A. De Pauw, Dean of Studies and Professor at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary. The photo shows Father De Pauw at the United Nations Headquarters, New York, in conversation with Lebanon's Dr. Charles Malik, President of the U. N. General Assembly.

District Deputy Performs Installation Of Officers Of Local K. of C. Council

Forty members were in attendance at the installation of officers of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held Monday night in the council home. Past Grand Knight Guy A. Baker Sr. presided over the meeting until completion of the installation which was performed by District Deputy Guy A. Baker Jr., and District Warden Arthur Elder. The treasurer's report was presented by William L. Topper and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Recorder Ray Lauer.

Officers installed were: Grand knight, Curtis D. Topper; deputy grand knight, William E. Sanders; chancellor, Jacob E. Baker; recorder, Ray E. Lauer; treasurer, William L. Topper; financial secretary, Paul A. Keepers; advocate, J. Ward Kerrigan; lecturer, J. Laurence Orendorff; warden, Clyde J. Eyley; trustee for three years, Guy A. Baker Sr.; inside guard, Carl Wetzel; outside guard, Bernard J. Ott Jr.; delegate to the state convention, Jacob E. Baker, and alternates, Paul A. Keepers and J. Everett Chrismer. The crab feed committee reported everything in readiness except the setting up of tables and chairs for which members were asked to help Saturday-afternoon and Sunday morning. The feed will be held at Kump's Dam Park Sunday at 2 p. m.

The 50-50 drawing was awarded a Cullen, Md., man and Raymond Etheridge and Carl Wetzel were placed in charge of the drawing for the next three months.

The new Grand Knight, Curtis D. Topper, announced the following six-point action committee, headed by Dominic G. Greco, chairman: Catholic activity, Robert Seidel; council activity, John Myers; fraternal activity, Carl Wetzel; membership and insurance, Paul A. Keepers; public relations, Arthur Elder; youth activities, Thomas Zurgable.

The Council decided to confer the first degree on new candidates in the local home on August 17; the second degree on Sept. 18 and the third degree as soon as possible. A series of bingo games for this winter were discussed and William L. Topper was placed in charge of the program.

The firemen voted to hold a crab feed at the cabin of Charles Stouter on Thursday, Aug. 6, and the following committee was named in charge of the affair: Cy Haley, Clay Z. Green, Guy R. McLaughlin, Guy A. Baker Sr., Charles F. Stouter and Guy A. Baker Jr.

One social member, Frank S. Topper, was admitted to the organization at the meeting. Use of the group's walkie-talkie units for use at local civic and social affairs was discussed and left up to the discretion of the fire chiefs.

Previous to the meeting the Board of Directors discussed the remodeling of the present engine house or the possibility of constructing a new one. No definite action was recommended to the membership.

William Smith, Emmitsburg. Sterling Adams, Emmitsburg. Douglas Adams, Emmitsburg.

Admitted
Miss Tina Saylor, Rocky Ridge. Miss Rose Ott, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Emmitsburg. R2.

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Frank Topper, Emmitsburg. Mrs. Wales Rightmire and infant daughter, Emmitsburg.

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Veterans Plan Block Party Next Week

Plans for the annual Block Party sponsored by the Emmitsburg Memorial Post 6658, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are progressing nicely, General Chairman Harold M. Hoke announced this week.

The big affair will be held next Friday and Saturday, July 31 and August 1 on the grounds of St. Joseph's Rectory, DePaul Street. All proceeds from the affair will be placed in the ambulance and scholarship funds which the local veterans group maintains as a portion of their community service program.

On hand to entertain the patrons will be many and varied games, good food and refreshments. The two-night event will feature music each evening with records being used Friday evening and the music for Saturday night being supplied by the Emmitsburg Municipal Band under the direction of Walter A. Simpson.

FREE POLIO SHOTS

Shot No. 4 of polio serum will be administered free of charge at the Emmitsburg Health Clinic on August 20, to local children. It is understood that the fourth injection of the serum can be administered anywhere from seven to 12 months after the third injection.

Parents of children requiring these shots must make an appointment with Mrs. Charles B. Shorb before the above specified date. The Health Clinic is located in the basement of the American Legion Home.

FLEISCHMAN-ADLSBERGER

Miss Ann Roberta Adelsberger, Baltimore, daughter of Mrs. J. Dwen Adelsberger, Emmitsburg, and the late Mr. Adelsberger, became the bride of Carl John Fleischman, Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fleischman, Baltimore, on Sunday, July 19 at 3:00 p. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Fullerton. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ambrose Quinn before an altar decorated with mixed flowers.

The bride was attired in a ballerina-length gown of white lace over taffeta, with fitted bodice, a very full skirt over a hoop. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds with white ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Roy Street, Baltimore, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a blue lace ballerina-length gown with a white flower headpiece and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers with blue ribbon streamers.

Roy Street, Baltimore, the bride's brother-in-law, was best man.

The bride's mother wore a blue street dress with matching accessories and the mother of the bridegroom wore a white and black dress with matching accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Street.

For a wedding trip through the New England States the bride changed to a blue and white summer suit with matching accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Catholic High in Baltimore with the Class of 1956 and is employed at the Martin Co. in Baltimore. The bridegroom was graduated from Loyola High and is employed by the B. & O. Railroad. Mrs. James Adelsberger, Mrs. Adele Adelsberger and John Adelsberger of Emmitsburg, attended the wedding.

Roads Commission Receiving Bids

The State Roads Commission will receive bids on \$1,986,000 of county highway construction bonds on Tuesday, July 28, 1959.

The money will be distributed to nine counties that elected to participate in this particular issue are: Anne Arundel, Calvert, Caroline, Frederick, Garrett, Montgomery, Queen Annes, St. Mary's and Washington.

The amounts that will be allocated included \$281,000 for Frederick County.

The commission will receive bids up until 11 a. m. (EDT) on July 28 at 300 West Preston St., Baltimore.

The ancient writers said some smart things, if you have ever taken the time to read what they wrote.

REV. CHATLOS INSTALLATION SUNDAY

A service of Installation will be held at The Church of The Incarnation, United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed) at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday,



July 26. The Rev. Frederick D. Eyster of Frederick, Md., President of the Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, will officially install the Rev. John Calvin Chatlos as pastor of the Church of The Incarnation of Emmitsburg in the Potomac Synod and St. James Church, R1, Littlestown, Pa., of Merceburg Synod. The Rev. James W. Moyer of Carlisle, Pa., President of the Merceburg Synod, will deliver the Installation Sermon. Mr. George J. Martin, chairman of the Pulpit Committee, will present the Pastor-Elect to Dr. Eyster for the installation ceremony. The members of the Installation Committee are: The Rev. Frederick D. Eyster, D.D., chairman, and the Rev. James W. Moyer, and Mr. George J. Martin.

The Emmitsburg-St. James Parish is a recently comprised parish made up of The Church of The Incarnation located on W. Main Street in Emmitsburg and St. James Church, R1, Littlestown, Pa., which is located on the Harney Road. Mr. Chatlos will be the first pastor to be installed in this newly formed parish with one church located in Maryland and the other, across the state line in Pennsylvania. Both of these churches had formerly been struggling congregations which were often served by supply pastors in recent years.

Rev. John C. Chatlos is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Chatlos, and was born in Cumberland, Md. on May 5, 1919. He was baptized in infancy, and was confirmed by his father at St. Paul's Reformed Church of West Hazleton, Pa. He attended the public schools of Milltown, New Jersey and of West Hazleton, Pa. He was graduated from West Hazleton High School in 1937. After working for two and a half years at the Dunlan Silk Mill in Hazleton, he enrolled as a student at Catawba College in the fall of 1939. He was graduated from Catawba with the Bachelor of Arts Degree in May of 1943. Following his graduation from college, he entered the Theological Seminary at Lancaster, Pa., where he completed his theological training in October of 1946, when he received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree.

Mr. Chatlos was licensed in Hazleton, Pa. by the Susquehanna Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church on October 23, 1945. He was ordained as a minister of the Gospel by his father, the Rev. R. O. Chatlos, at St. Paul's E. & R Church of West Hazleton, Pa. on December 16, 1945.

The Rev. Mr. Chatlos served as pastor of the Wapwallopen Charge which consisted of five rural churches in the Susquehanna Synod of Penna. from January 20, 1946 to July 2, 1950.

On October 12, 1946, he was united in marriage at the First Methodist Church of Germantown, Pa. to Miss Sheila Ruth Jones, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William R. Jones, now of Littlestown, Pa. Miss Jones was employed at the School of Theology of Temple University in Philadelphia as the secretary to the Dean, the late Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas, D.D. Rev. and Mrs. Chatlos have four children: Phyllis Louise, who is 11 years of age; William Rudolph, who is also 11, John Calvin Jr., who is seven, and Sheila Ruth, aged five.

The Chatlos family moved to North Carolina in July of 1950, when Mr. Chatlos was called to Brick Church, R1, Burlington, of Southern Synod. He served as pastor here from August 13, 1950 to October 30, 1953.

Mr. Chatlos served as pastor of the Lower Stoea Charge of Southern Synod, which was made up of Grace Lower Stone Church, R1, Rockwell, N. C., and Mt.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Southern States Annual Meeting Next Tuesday

"Will Farmers Control Agriculture in the Future?" A discussion of this vital question and elections of local board and Farm Home Advisory Committee members will highlight the

Emmitsburg area Southern States annual Membership Meeting at Tom's Creek Church on July 28 at 8:00 p. m. The session is being sponsored by Emmitsburg Feed & Farm Supply, Emmitsburg and Southern States Cooperative.

There will also be the election

Church Services

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. James T. Twomey, Pastor
Fr. Martin J. Sleasman, C.M., Assistant Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and Low Mass at 10:00 a. m.

REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. John C. Chatlos, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

ELIAS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Glenn Kauffman, Student Assist.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Devotions by children.
The Service, 8 and 10:30 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Service, 9 a. m.
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.

FAIRFIELD MENNONITE
Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, Pastor
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.

ST. MARY'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. John J. McAnulty, Pastor
Masses at 7:00 and 9:00 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Lower Tract Road
Rev. H. N. Brownlee, Pastor
Church service, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor
Church School, 9:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:00 a. 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.

Fairfield Services

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
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, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

LOWER MARSH CREEK PRESBYTERIAN
Edwin P. Elliot, Pastor

of a delegate and alternate to a District Election Meeting to be held in Martinsburg in late fall. Another highlight of the session will be a "What Do You Think?" discussion period by members attending the meeting. The basis for the discussion will be 15 thought-provoking questions dealing with Southern States Cooperative, its operations and local services.

The problem, "Will Farmers Control Agriculture in the Future?" will be presented by L. B. Baldwin, Southern States District Manager, of Frederick. Since today's farmers are caught in the increasing squeeze between pro-

duction costs and prices received for goods produced, they are vitally interested in whether they will continue to control their own destiny.

Luther Cregger of Emmitsburg will serve as chairman of the local meeting. Raymond Baumgardner of Emmitsburg will give the invocation. Group singing will be led by Mrs. Ralph Lindsey.

A report on local operations and services will be given by Ralph D. Lindsey, Manager of the Cooperative Service Agency.

Nominees for the local Southern States Board for the Emmitsburg area are Wayne Cregger, Harry Weber and Raymond Keil-

holt, all of Emmitsburg.

Nominees for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are Mrs. Tyson Welty, Mrs. Wilfred Watkins, and Mrs. William Wivell, all of Emmitsburg.

Nominees for the District Election Delegate and Alternate are Roy Sanders, Emmitsburg; Robert Martin, Sabillasville; Floyd E. Woods, Fairfield, and Delbert Piper, Taneytown.

Other nominations may be made from the floor.

Members of the board whose terms expire this year are William H. Wivell and Luther Cregger.

Members of the Farm Home Advisory Committee whose terms expire this year are Mrs. Ray F. Gigeuse and Mrs. John L. Orndorff.

L. Meadows on Wednesday, July 15 at 7 o'clock. There were 20 members present. Master Bernard Welty presided over the business meeting. The Master announced that the annual soft ball playoffs would be held at Staley Park, in Frederick, on August 7. There will be the regular scheduled covered dish social which is scheduled for 6:30 at Staley Park. This is a Pomona affair.

The next quarterly Pomona meeting will be Saturday, July 25 at Braddock Grange Hall. Every member who can, should try to attend. If anyone has no way and would like to go, call the Master.

At regular Grange meetings we

will have a collection for a 50-50 award.

The next meeting will be at the Grier Keilholtz farm on the Keysville Road on August 5 at 8 p. m.

Before the business meeting we had our initial covered dish social which all enjoyed.

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SPEAKING & CARDS

HOW'S YOUR POKER I.Q.?

At one time or another during our lives most of us have played or watched a game of Poker. However, for those who are just taking up the "great American game" seriously, there are certain basic points to be considered. In his new book "Winning Poker," Albert Morehead, noted card authority, lists seven:

1. The rank of the cards. Surprisingly enough, according to Morehead, 75 percent of all poker players have difficulty remembering that a full house beats a flush.
2. What constitutes a good hand, a fair hand, a bad hand. As an example, the author states that in jackpots draw poker, a pair of sevens is a weak hand but in blind-draw poker, under certain circumstances, it might be worth a stay.
3. Your chance of improving. Unless you know approximately

your chance of improving the hand you are dealt, you would be as likely to play an inside straight (nearly 11 to 1 odds against you) as a double-ended straight (odds less than 5 to 1 against you, odds frequently offered by the pot).

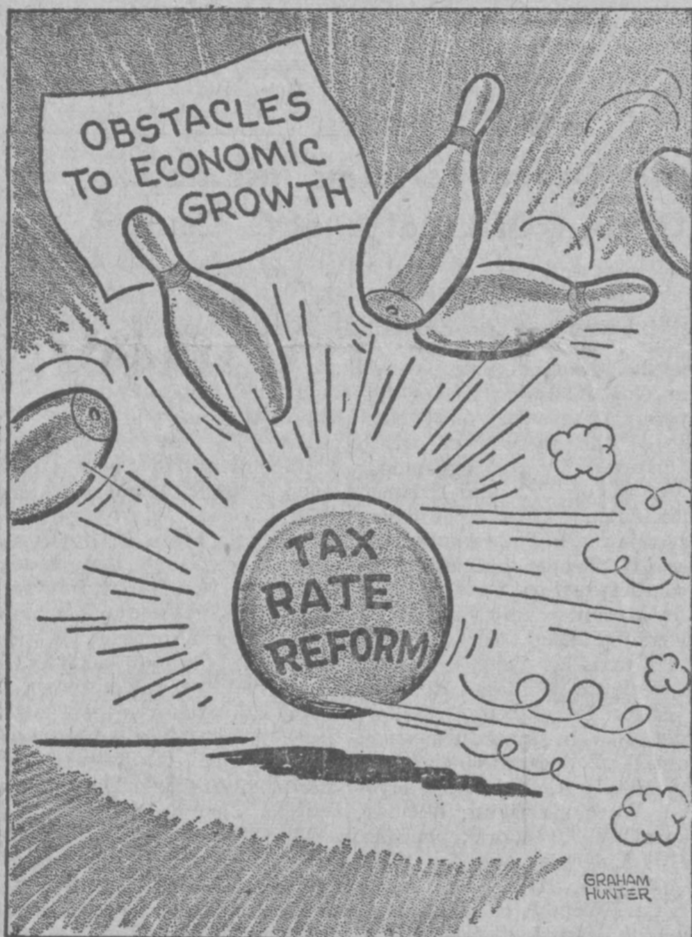
4. What you stand to lose and what you stand to win. It is not sufficient to know that when you draw three cards to a low pair the odds are 8 to 1 against making three of a kind. The next problem, is what are the chances that you will win if, in that one case out of nine, you do make three of a kind.

5. The best hand probably held by each opponent. The true expert must watch every card dealt, remember every card folded, and judge every opposing hand according to the cards that the opposing player cannot have or probably does not have in the hole.

6. What the opponent thinks he has. Don't forget that when your opponent bets, he may be wrong. Your play will be based on your estimate of how good a hand your opponent thinks he has.

7. How to fool or outguess an opponent. This is the ultimate in poker skill and once you develop this knack or ability you can consider yourself a good poker player.

STRIKE!



TV TODAY AND TOMORROW
BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

EARL HOLLIMAN, JACK WARDEN, DAVID WAYNE, GIG YOUNG AND NEHEMIAH PER-SOFF will headline the first five episodes of Twilight Zone, writer Rod Serling's first film series. GBS has it scheduled for 10 P.M. Fridays... Mickey Rooney's nine-year-old son Ted signed for the title role in "Ransom of Red Chief" NBC special for late August. Either Keenan Wynn or Tom Poston will join William Bendix as the kidnappers... Sherry Jackson, who played Danny Thomas's teen-age daughter until recently, turns up on 77 Sunset Strip next October as the love interest for Edd Byrnes in an episode titled, "Kookie Caper"... NBC planning a musical special based on A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" stories... David (Richard Diamond) Janssen signed to star in The Racer, new half-hour action-adventure series dealing with auto racing.



David Janssen... new series

HUGH O'BRIAN'S WYATT EARP SERIES STARTS ITS FIFTH YEAR ON ABC IN SEPTEMBER and will finally get around to dramatizing Earp's most famous fracas—the gunfight at the O.K. Corral... Lawyer Joseph Welch wants to delve into the controversial Sacco-Vanzetti case as a two-part special to be produced by Robert Saudek Associates... Another Saudek possibility: Leonard Bernstein narrating "The Story of the Prodigy," which would detail the lives of musical prodigies through the ages... Desi Arnaz will star himself, without Lucy, in a Desilu Playhouse dramatic episode titled, "So Tender, So Profane"... Next season's Perry Como Show will be seen in Japan, via weekly air-jet shipment of the color tapes to Tokyo... Ed Sullivan may sign Louis Prima and wife Keely Smith for a series of 20-minute guest spots next season, the segments to be produced and owned by the Primas.



Keely Smith... to guest

DAVE GARROWAY AND HIS TODAY COMPANY START KEEPING REGULAR HOURS IN SEPTEMBER. With the exception of the news, which Frank Blair will continue doing live, NBC's early-morning show will be pre-taped... With historical film becoming more and more rare, CBS's Twentieth Century will produce much of its own film next season. Crews are now shooting in Poland, Japan and various parts of this country... Lawrence Welk will retain his "Little Band" of youngsters for his Saturday night show, now that the Wednesday nighter has been canceled... Rudy Vallee, Frankie Avalon, The Mills Brothers and the Andrews Sisters, join Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme on ABC's "Golden Circle" special next Nov. 25... Jeannie Carson returns with her own series next season, taking over NBC's Monday night at 7:30 time spot.

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Baptists Will

Convene At Hood

Seven hundred Baptists from all parts of Maryland are expected to attend the annual Maryland Baptist summer assembly at Hood College, Frederick, July 27-August 1. They will include pastors, lay church workers and family groups. Sponsoring the event is the state Mission Board of the Maryland Baptist Union Association.

Bible study, conferences, preaching, singing and fellowship will be the order of the day. The program gets underway Monday night at 7:30 with assembly in Coffman Chapel. Registration will be earlier, at 2 p. m. The week's activities end at noon Saturday. "New Life for You" will be the program theme.

Faculty members will include the Rev. Dr. Howard P. Colson, editor, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; the Rev. Dr. Frank P. Stagg, professor at New Orleans Baptist Seminary, New Orleans, La.; and Donald F. Ackland, editor of Open Windows, devotional publication, Nashville, Tenn.

The Rev. L. J. Newton, Baptist Sunday School secretary for Maryland, is in charge of the program. Presiding over the evening sessions in the chapel will be the Rev. Roy D. Gresham, Baltimore, executive secretary of the Maryland Baptist Union Association.

Bank Merger Off

According to a joint announcement made by Benjamin L. Shuff, President of the Farmers and Mechanics-Citizens National Bank of Frederick, and Samuel T. Royer Sr., President of The Thurmout Bank, the Boards of Directors of their respective banks have decided to call off the plan to merge the two institutions because of the opposition which has developed in the Thurmout area.

Both Mr. Shuff and Mr. Royer express regret that this action was necessary for each stated that in his opinion the merger would have been advantageous to the respective communities and the customers and stockholders of each bank.

In order to make the plan operative it was necessary to secure ratification of the agreement by the holders of two-thirds of the capital stock of each bank. It is reported that a substantial majority of both banks approved the merger. According to an official of the Thurmout bank, it was indicated that the shares favoring the merger were in excess of 60% of the outstanding capital stock, but less than the required 66 2/3%.

Edward Meadows

Is Host To

Local Grange

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Grange was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

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FOR SALE—Attractive 2-story 9-rm. house on main street in Emmitsburg. 5-bedrms. & bath on 2nd fl., all private to hallway. Large front rm. has fireplace. Open stairway. All lovely natural oak wood trim inside. Furnace, city water, large double lot, shade, garages, utility house. This is a very substantially-built home in grand condition, new roof and fully insulated. Just right for Tourists home. R. L. Zentz, Broker, Taneytown, Md. Ph. PL. 6-5301. 7/24/2t

FOR SALE—Quality Furniture, Detour, Md. Furniture and appliances. Everything for your home. Come—See—Save. Terms arranged. Charles W. Albaugh, Detour, Md. 7/24/2t

FOR SALE—1949 Chev. 4-dr. sedan, good condition; new battery, with guarantee; new gearshift. Priced right. Phone HI. 7-3183. Charles E. Eckenrode, Emmitsburg. 1tp

Pete's Bike Shop
West Main St., Cor. Altamont Ave., Thurmont, Md.
New and Used Bikes
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Open Evenings 6:30 - 9:00 o'clock
Leon Young 7/24/2t

FOR SALE—Kalamazoo coal or wood heatrola, heats 5-rooms; excellent condition. Priced right. Jacob E. Baker, phone HI. 7-4254. 7/24/2tp

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NOTICES

WANTED TO BUY—ANTIQUES, furniture, glass, china, penny banks, electric trains, clocks, toys, dolls, postcards, coins, muzzle loading guns and pistols, county histories, Atlases, buttons etc. Hess Antiques, 239 Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa. Write or phone 619W. 11/7/2tp

FOR RENT—Five-room apartment. All conveniences. Available August 1. Apply Bucher's Motel, Emmitsburg. 7/24/2tp

NOTICE—Annual Picnic, Saturday, August 1, sponsored by St. Anthony's Shrine; Chicken Suppers served family style, beginning at 4 p. m., adults \$1.50, children, 75c. Everyone welcome. 7/24/2t

NOTICE—All types of Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. Rollers and spreaders for rent. New mowers for sale, priced from \$39.88 up. Phone HI. 7-3498. See me for your mower problems.

Corney's Lawn Mower Sales
Old Frederick Road
Clarence Wivell, Prop. 7/24/2t

IT'S ON! TOBEY'S July Clearance of fine summer fashions at tremendous savings! Reductions up to 50% on dresses, skirts, blouses, coats and suits. For the first time... all swim suits reduced! Also, see the terrific collection of "Now-into-Fall" dark cotton dresses at \$8.95 and \$10.95. Shop and Save at Tobey's in Gettysburg. Open until nine p. m. Fridays and Saturdays. Air-Conditioned. 7/24/2t

NOTICE—Emmitsburg homeowners! When you are ready to connect to the new sewer line contact us for free estimate to do the complete job. Ralph W. Stonesifer, phone PLymouth 6-6454, Keymar, Md. 7/24/2t

WANTED—A motherly lady or family with or without children who would like to spend 2 or 3 weeks on farm to care for 5 well behaved boys, aged 4 to 18. Father and mother must have a vacation beginning August 4—Doctors orders. No farm work. Call HI. 7-5493. 7/24/2t

NOTICE—I am entering the Plumbing and Heating Business. Also general plumbing and repairing done. Sewer tap-ins, etc. I respectfully solicit your business.

ROBERT L. KOONTZ
Phone HI. 7-5401 7/24/2t

NOTICE—I will keep child over 3 years old, while mother works. Mrs. Thomas Harbaugh, phone HI. 7-3042. 1tp

FOR RENT—Dwelling in Emmitsburg, possession August 1. Apply J. Ward Kerrigan, E. Main St., Emmitsburg. 7/24/2tp

NOTICE—Public Sale of Personal Property and Real Estate, Saturday, August 29, beginning at 10:30 a. m. sharp. Also real estate for sale privately.
Mrs. Charity Kaas
Rocky Ridge, Md. 7/24/2tp

WANTED—Scrap Aluminum, Copper, Brass, auto radiators, and other non-ferrous metals. Top prices paid. Gettysburg Foundry Specialties Co., Greenmount, Pa., call Gettysburg 884. 7/24/2tp

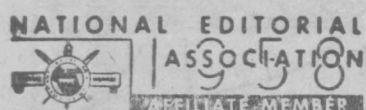
NOTICE—Call Bucher's Restaurant for dinner arrangements. No group too small. Phone HI. 7-2110. 7/24/2tp

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND

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TODAY'S meditation

rom

The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

Read John 1:6-14.

I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. (John 10:10.)

One night in a slum district of La Paz, I was on my way to church for a family worship service. I was walking down very dusty streets lined with adobe huts. Stagnant water stood in the ruts and holes. Everything I saw added another detail to a scene of poverty and abject ugliness.

Raising my eyes to the skies, I could see the stars, shining with

unusual brilliance. It was one of those balmy spring nights which are so pure and lovely.

The notion struck me that persons who do not know Christ live in spiritual poverty. Many are miserable in mind and heart. They see only ugliness in their surroundings as they drag themselves through life.

But God has provided in His goodness a completely different world for man. In His Son, He came to humanity to carry away man's miserable condition and offer him a new life of beauty, light, and divine purity. Jesus

People, Spots In The News

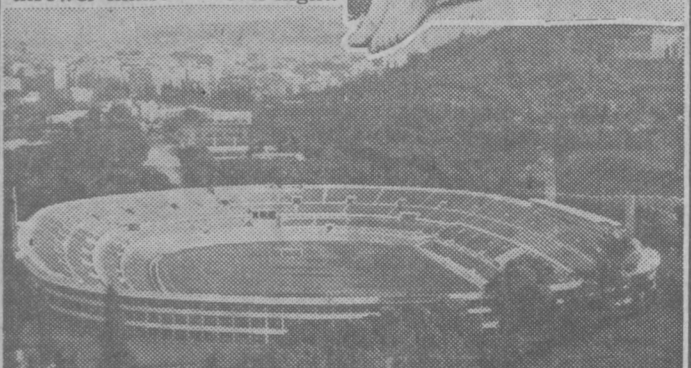
SEAWAY FIRST on roof of Chicago's Merchandise Mart as helicopter brings in commemorative casks of 8- and 12-year-old O.F.C. Canadian whisky from freighter Princess Irene.



PATTI O'QUINN gets voted various "queenly" titles; this shows her as "Miss 2,000th Pool," and she's testing the water—with a thermometer!



WINDUP of record 249-feet 4½-inches javelin toss by Kansas U's Bill Alley finds thrower himself in full flight.



IDYLIC SETTING for 1960 Olympic Games is this new 100,000-seat stadium nestling aside one of the hills of Rome. It'll be scene of track and field events.

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came that we might have life in abundance.

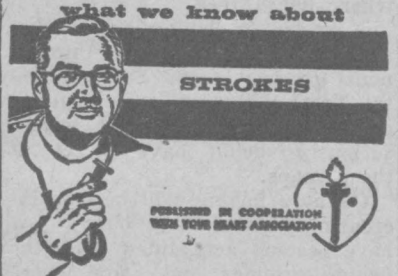
Prayer

O God, look with compassion upon our human poverty and our condition as sinners. Transform our lives by Thy marvelous power. Confessing our sins and our need, we come to Thee in faith. Save us and grant to us the spirit of Christ. In His name we pray. Amen.

Thought For The Day

We know that we are in Christ, for He has given us of His spirit.

I. Antonio Fernandez (Bolivia)



A momentary block in one of the smaller blood vessels of the brain is thought to account for what is called a "little stroke." It may be so slight in its effects that the person who suffers the attack may be almost unaware of it.

As an informational service to the readers of this newspaper, we are publishing today the third in a series of four articles on "What We Know About Strokes," prepared by your Heart Association.

The "Little Stroke"

Strokes, or "apoplexy," is a common disorder, arising when the blood supply to brain tissue is interfered with. The result of a stroke may be severe, involving paralysis of major parts of the body, or so slight as to escape notice. Although the "little stroke" may not be recognized at the time it is happening—there may be only a brief dizzy spell or a feeling of confusion the long-run effects can sometimes be seen in a slight clumsiness. After one or a number of these small attacks, doctors say the patient may grow unusually irritable, or his personality may change in some other way.

System Repairs Itself

Whether a stroke is severe or slight, a remarkable thing happens in the brain following the attack. The body sets out to repair itself by causing small neighboring arteries to get larger and take over part of the work of the artery, whose defect caused the stroke. In this way brain cells that have been temporarily put out of order may recover. Other cells, still lacking an adequate blood supply even after repair begins, may die.

Another fortunate adjustment which the body makes to the damage a stroke may cause is a kind of "job sharing" which brain cells will set up. If a nerve cell is destroyed by the stroke, after a time another brain cell may take over the function of the cell which was damaged.

When nerve cells recover or when other brain cells take over the function of the lost cells, the part of the body affected by the stroke may eventually improve or even return to normal. If a muscle has been paralyzed, it may recover strength; lost speech may come back; impaired memory may be restored.

Next Week

The final installment in this series of articles will deal with what is known about recovery and rehabilitation from strokes.

If you own a puppy of one of the sporting breeds and he shows a keen interest in butterflies, grasshoppers and other insects it is merely his natural desire to chase living things beginning to reveal itself.—Sports Afield

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YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH

Jack Spratt, Mrs. Spratt, and Fat

We're willing to bet that Jack Spratt, who ate no fat, outlived his wife, who, if you remember, ate no lean. While they both licked the plate clean, Jack no doubt kept his boyish figure, staved off arteriosclerosis, and avoided a heart attack. Mother Goose doesn't say, but Mrs. Spratt was probably overweight and may very well have had a fatal heart seizure when she was comparatively young.

Jack wasn't so very smart in avoiding fats completely—but he was smarter than the missus. Actually, the whole story about fats in the diet isn't known yet. But the evidence seems to point for a change in the American diet.

The change should be one of balance, shifting from hard fats of animal origin to cooking oils of vegetable origin, from whole milk to skimmed milk (at least for grownups), from fatty cheeses to cottage cheese, from rich gravies and ice cream to plainer, simpler food.

High-fat diets, doctors say, increase the danger of blood clots, the commonest cause of heart attacks. We know about this partly from observing diabetics. In the days before the use of insulin, when overeating was frequent among diabetics, hardening of the arteries was common even among diabetic children.

The body manufactures cholesterol—which has been linked to hardened arteries and heart disease—from fats of animal origin, called saturated fats. You can't and shouldn't avoid animal fats completely, but if you're a housewife, try cooking oils of vegetable origin, containing unsaturated fats, like corn, cottonseed, peanut, and olive oils.

Americans used to get an estimated 30 per cent of their daily calories in fats; now they get 40 per cent from fats. A reduction to 25 per cent—half animal fat and half vegetable oils—would be smart. You don't have to give up milk and meat and eggs altogether. But you and your family will be healthier if you cut down on the fats—and you'll stay lean, too!

Domedary is a camel, either one or two-humped, of a breed and training fitting for riding purposes.

Farm Bureau Opposes Socialized Medicine Wedge

Farm Bureau has gone on record as rejecting what it terms "an opening wedge to socialize medicine"—proposals to increase the Social Security tax and provide payment of hospital and surgical costs for persons receiving Social Security benefits.

In a statement prepared for a House Ways and Means Committee hearing, a Farm Bureau spokesman said that the Forand Bill (H. R. 4700) would "very seriously impair, if not completely supersede," efforts to promote voluntary pre-paid health and hospital insurance plans.

"The tax burden on the self-employed is not only greater than on the employed, but the responsibility for meeting such substantial payments accentuates for him the burden of the tax," the statement continued.

It is Farm Bureau's further contention that farmers, for some years, have had unsatisfactory experiences with government intervention in their individual farming operations and are in a position to express their doubts and misgivings about the Federal Government being given power to determine their medical and surgical care.

Heartworms Are Dog Problem

Heartworm disease in dogs is becoming more and more of a problem in Maryland, the Maryland State Veterinary Medical Association reported this week.

The disease, spread by mosquitoes, is most common in southern states, particularly in Florida and the Gulf Coast, but veterinarians here have reported an increasing number of cases during recent years.

The heartworms are parasites that live as adults in the right side of a dog's heart. Development of the worm, after a bite by an infected mosquito, takes nearly a year, and once the worms have matured they may live within the dog for several years.

The disease is most commonly transmitted during the mosquito season.

The most frequent symptom is

a chronic cough, accompanied by anemia, fainting spells, weakness and rapid tiring. The condition can be quickly diagnosed by a veterinarian by means of a blood test and treatment generally involves intravenous injection of drugs that may destroy the parasite. If untreated, the disease almost always results in premature death.

The veterinary association urged dog owners to keep their pets indoors after sunset, when mosquito activity is heaviest, and to consider use of suitable insect repellants.

Racing Revenue Under Estimates

State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein announced this week that state revenue from the four trotting and pacing meets held during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1959, totalled \$1,216,093.69, as compared with the estimate of \$1,240,000.

A total of \$19,634,296 was wagered at the four tracks during the fiscal year.

Of the total revenue collected,

the sum of \$3,388,374.32 was allocated for distribution to the political subdivisions of the State, leaving a balance of \$827,719.37 for the State's general fund. The State's general fund, as a result, received \$3,719.37 more than the \$3,719.37 which had been estimated.

Distemper is commonly considered a form of influenza.

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—YOUR AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER—

Looking Ahead

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

Man Working For Freedom

How would you feel if you were a United States Senator, and had found through investigations that some of the nation's biggest labor unions were controlled by criminals, hoodlums and gangsters with sufficient political power in the Congress to neutralize any attempt to control them? You would be frightened for the safety of our country. What would you do? As a Senator you surely would introduce legislation to cope with the unbridled power of the labor bosses and keep them from gaining control of our nation.

And if the legislation failed to pass, you undoubtedly would go to the people of America and personally warn them they must act at once to restrict the monopolistic power of the labor bosses—or meekly accept the destruction of the American

way of life. But what if the American people didn't respond in sufficient numbers to force the needed Congressional action? You would consider giving up the fight, wouldn't you? Certainly a United States Senator, under these circumstances, might be forgiven the impulse to "throw in the sponge"—to quit.

Senator McClellan's Fight

Senator John L. McClellan has lived through all these circumstances as chairman of the Senate Rackets Committee. But he hasn't quit. He has found a menace gnawing at the vital structure of our personal freedom—in some of the powerful labor unions whose bosses are riding rough-shod over our whole freedom structure. He has tried—without success—to get legislation enacted by Congress to curb this menace. He has gone to the American people—over TV, in the press, in public addresses, in every possible way—warning them they must act to preserve their economic and political freedom. Not enough citizens have so far responded. But Senator McClellan fights on—he hasn't quit.

For a portion of two days recently I was with him in Los

Angeles. He had come out from Washington to deliver the feature address of our Los Angeles Freedom Forum on the subject "Can American Freedom Survive?" I have never seen a more dedicated man. Every minute of the several hours we were together, he was putting forth a strenuous physical and mental effort to awaken the people of America.

Dedicated to Job

His work days in Washington are 18 hours long. He had left the hearing room at the end of a heavy day and had flown out to Los Angeles, working with his brief case on his knees en route. When we reached his hotel room his telephone was ringing and it never ceased ringing until he left the next evening. At his invitation I joined the Senator early the morning after his arrival. We were constantly interrupted by the telephone. At 9:30 he made a speech which later was used on television and radio by the American Broadcasting Company. Ten minutes later he was being interviewed by another network for a delayed broadcast.

At 10 o'clock he went to a pre-arranged press conference.

Twenty members of the nation's press kept him more than 30 minutes with a barrage of vital questions—and some of a "needing" nature. Then came the TV and radio newsmen with their camera crews. As the cameras turned and the hot lights beamed down, the Senator stood for nearly 45 minutes, his mind and body taxed as he answered the questions, made his statements. In everything he said there was an urgency, a warning that American citizens must wake up and participate in their government—or lose their freedom.

Work And More Work

With only a few seconds to spare, the Senator was escorted to the main ballroom of the Biltmore where 800 West Coast citizen leaders had gathered for his Freedom Forum luncheon address. The whole affair was on live television; and other cameras were recording it for delayed broadcasts. I introduced the Senator. The lights were hot, the room crowded. He spoke impassionately for 30 minutes, closing with this challenge: "Our forefathers in words, deeds and sacrifices pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to secure freedom. We should be willing to pay the price, too, for its growth and survival. Can American freedom survive? It can if we really want it to. The answer lies within us."

Throughout the afternoon he was giving interviews for television—network and local programs, answering the phone again. He used the night to fly back to his Senate work. As I observed his great capacity for work, his dedicated sincerity, the urgency of his message to the American people, I kept saying to myself: "Here is a great public servant. If we the people will help him, he will break the back of a powerful enemy of freedom—the labor boss."

Will we? Or will freedom die because of our default?

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kestmo

Success in fishing the offshore waters of the sea is not unlike fishing a fresh-water lake or stream—it depends not so much on luck, but on a knowledge of the fishing grounds and the feeding habits of the fish that an angler is seeking, says Robert D. Hall, Salt-Water Fishing Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

Today we find the most successful anglers are making a study of their particular branch of angling and not depending on a hit-or-miss method of fishing. Luck, good or bad, has been responsible for an untold number of alibis since man first started to fish.

Contrary to general conception, fish are not as low in intelligence as they have been credited. They play, fight and feed according to their desires.

One of the most productive periods for success in fishing the offshore northern Atlantic waters is usually found around daybreak, and as the sun reaches its meridian at midday, the fishing generally slackens off until late in the afternoon when the prevailing southeast breezes start to blow.

When we review the marine life that lies along our coast from Cape Hatteras northward, we find that the greatest amount

of fishing that is accomplished by both sport and commercial fisheries, is confined to the relatively shallow waters that cover the continental shelf. The width of this immense shelf that acts as a gigantic step between the great depth of the sea and the land, varies from comparatively few miles at Hatteras to well over 150 miles, north of the Cape.

As most of our sport fishing is done within a few miles from shore, we find there are some very excellent productive fishing grounds in various locations along our coast. Some may be caused by the marine growth covering wrecks, shallows or rocky bottom formations and the large patches of marine vegetation where fishes feed.

A series of fishing charts that show most of the more prominent grounds from Sandy Hook to North Carolina are available and anyone who takes his fishing seriously should have a set of these maps.

Offshore fishing will become increasingly interesting once you have become acquainted with the fishing grounds and know where to seek the fish and how to adjust your method of fishing to suit conditions.

Dissolve soda in water and brush on battery terminals and connections in your boat that have become caked and dirtied after long use. This will clean them up as good as new.—Sports Afield

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- * WILL NOT BURN YOUR LAWN
- * KILLS WEEDS AND CRABGRASS
- * KILLS SOIL INSECTS



*When used as directed

WITHOUT HARD WORK!

The Robot Gardener Kit gives you everything you need to make lawn care or gardening easy! The Robot Gardener Kit will fertilize your lawn; kill weeds and crabgrass; destroy ants, mosquitoes, grubs and other soil insects easier, faster and more efficiently than ever before. Just insert the specially formulated chemical cartridges in the chamber, attach to the proper watering system and turn on the water. That's all there is to it! In 72 short hours your lawn will become greener, more luxuriant, and the envy of all your neighbors!

Here's everything you get in the Kit to make gardening easy:

2 lbs. Fertilizer; (25-20-11) enough to cover 2000 square feet. Automatic Robot Gardener Chamber. Weed and Crabgrass killer (64% Potassium Cyanate—18.4% 2-4-D)—enough to cover 2800 square feet. Insecticide (16% Chlordane)—enough to cover 1200 square feet.

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Complete KIT ONLY \$6.45 value **\$4.95**

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HERE IS THE SECRET OF A HEALTHIER, GREENER LAWN WITHOUT HARD WORK! SIMPLY FILL THE ROBOT GARDENER CHAMBER WITH ITS SPECIAL CARTRIDGES, ATTACH BETWEEN HOSE AND SPRINKLER OR NOZZLE, AND TURN ON WATER!

WEEDS—Robot Gardener weed cartridges kill ugly crabgrass, and varieties of broad-leaf weeds such as plantain, chickweed, dandelions.



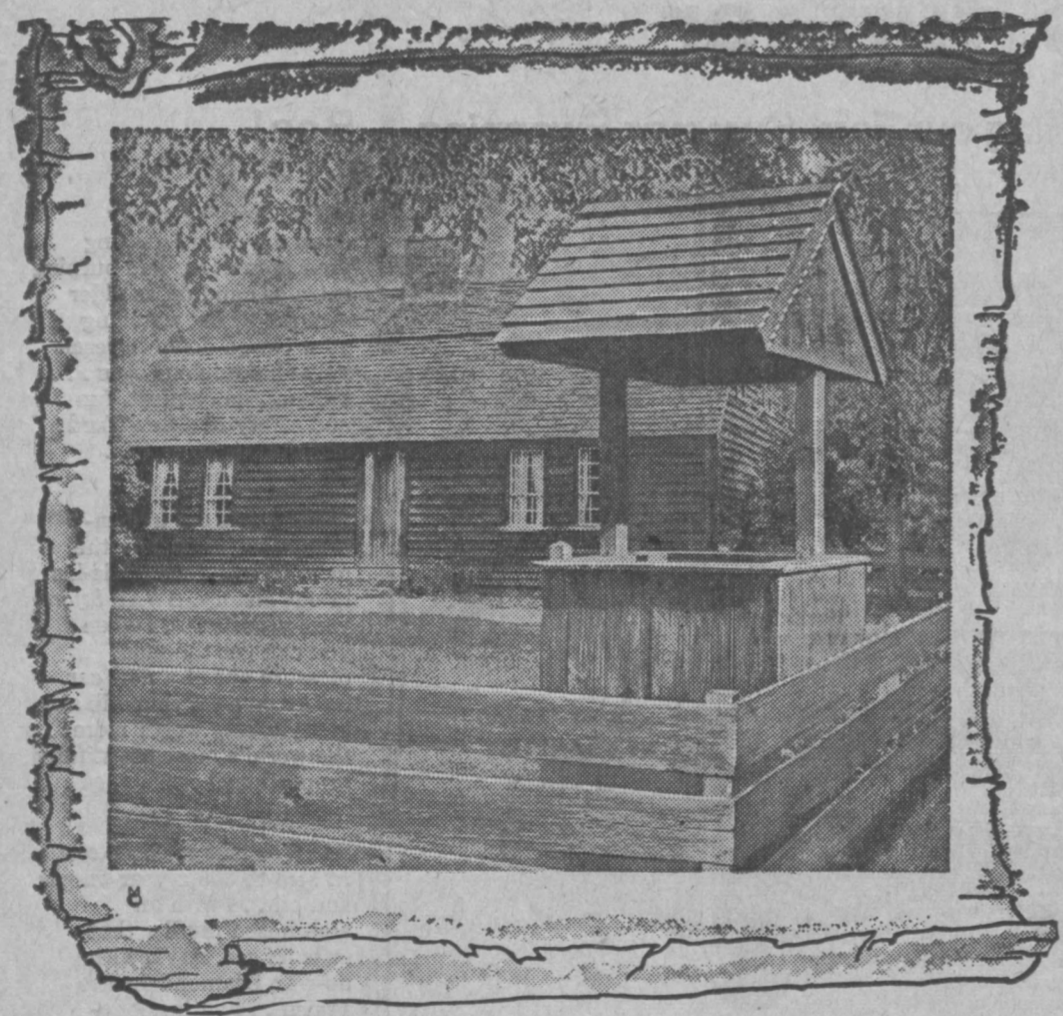
FEEDING—To fertilize, you merely fill the Robot Gardener with the high-potency fertilizer cartridges and turn on water. Enjoy a rich green lawn!



INSECTS—Spray your lawn, porch, or terrace with Robot Gardener insect killer to kill mosquitoes, ants and other pesky, destructive soil insects.



FALLOUT SHELTERS are the best way for rural Americans to protect themselves from a massive nuclear attack which could unleash dangerous radioactive fallout throughout the country. Some of the shelters recommended by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization are not as elaborate as this one, which includes an auxiliary generator and an electric air filtering and ventilating system. However, all recommended shelters should include the basic features shown here—a place to sleep; food, water and medical supplies, and at least eight inches of concrete or an equal weight of other materials for shielding the shelter against fallout. Free designs may be obtained by writing to OCDM Rural Civil Defense, Battle Creek, Mich. (OCDM Photo)



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Send 50 cents in coins, check or money order for this pattern. Send to Celestia Ann, Emmitsburg Chronicle PATTERN Dept. P.O.B. 18, Murray Hill Station, New York 16, N. Y. Be sure and give your Name, Address, Town, Zone, Pattern Number and Size... and Name of This Newspaper.

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Emmitsburg, Maryland		Please ship my order for Robot Gardener Kit and Refill as indicated:	
Ship Order COD ()		Enclosed find check or money order ().	
Quantity	Description	Price	Total
1	ROBOT GARDENER KIT	\$4.95 each
2	2-lb. FERTILIZER REFILL	\$2.49 each
1	5-lb. FERTILIZER REFILL	\$4.95 each
TOTAL:		
Name		City	
Address	

OVER THE GARDEN WALLS

A COLUMN FOR HOMEOWNERS



Plant diseases—how the words horrify some home gardeners! Despite the area of chemical protectants—fungicides and the like—the vastness of the control job seems to terrify all but the most hardy souls.

And, as a result, they don't do anything to protect plants. Or, they make sporadic attempts at control.

In either case the results are about the same: the disease runs unchecked through the garden.

Like a lot of fairly new things plant disease control seems complicated. Not that we want to make you believe it's terribly simple. It isn't.

But it is easier, and makes more sense, if you understand some of the principles of disease control.

Control Doesn't Cure

In the first place, spray or dusting materials will merely control the disease—not cure it. If your plants are covered with the proper material disease won't strike. Or if the disease has struck unprotected plants the timely spray will keep the disease from spreading.

This means you've got to keep the plants covered thoroughly and often.

And, as with insecticides, you've got to use the right fungicides at the right time. There are broad spectrums that will protect against many of the common plant diseases.

In short, the key to good plant disease control is prevention.

That's where cultural control practice comes in; there are many varieties of vegetables and ornamentals that are disease-resistant. Plant these whenever possible.

Much nursery stock is certified grown under disease free conditions. Buy only inspected and certified stock.

Vegetable and flower seeds can be protected against damping-off and other seedling diseases by seed protectants. These are cheap insurance.

Diseases love damp conditions.

Don't plant too thick or in poorly drained locations. Don't pick vegetables or handle plants until the dew is off. Don't plant the same crop in exactly the same location year after year. Disease will build up if the same crop is grown in the same place every year. Practice the crop rotation, even in small gardens. Destroy all infectious plants. Clean up and destroy old plants after vegetables or flowers are picked.

Disease will strike injured plants first. Prune and clean up injured limbs and branches. Paint large pruning wounds with a asphalt paint. And finally, spray every week or 10 days.

Your County Agent has publications on plant disease control. Ask for copies.

Safety First

Store gasoline for lawn mowers or garden tractors in cool well ventilated places. Wait until the motor has cooled off before refueling.

Always disconnect the spark plug from your mower before extracting the cutting blade. If it's dull, sharpen it. A sharp blade cuts smoother and requires less power.

Tune to WBAL-TV each Friday from 1:30 - 2:00 p. m. for Garden Living.

Weekly Stock Market Summary

Stocks continue to act in what may be described as a classic bull market fashion. New highs were reached by the industrials. The Dow Jones Industrial Averages advanced some 35 points to an intraday high of around 667 in ten market sessions, before being interrupted by profit taking. Brokers regard the pronounced decline in trading volume, on days when the pressure of profit taking sales ease prices, as being significant and technically encouraging. The reduced volume is evidence that most investors, who bought stocks in the more sober expectation of enhancement in dividend income and longer range capital gains, are not inclined to liquidate entrenched positions on a corrective setback, pay a large percentage of their profit in taxes and then watch the market reassert its strength.

Despite last week's dip the traditional summer rise of the stock market is rolling along on schedule. The prevailing bullish predictions are that the D-J Industrials will touch 700 on the present move.

While we are reluctant to blow our own horn, we cannot help taking this opportunity to remind our readers that last July when most market letters were either bearish or cautious, we boldly called the turn by predicting that the stock market would top its 1957 high. . . . The D-J Industrials are now 135 points above the 1957 high.

Looking ahead for another 12 months, we believe that the D-J Industrials will rise to between 750 and 850 by July 1960. This

prognostication is based on our interpretation of the forces motivating the present rise in stock prices.

News From The Business Front

High spot of the rising tide of consumer buying generated by the rise in personal incomes, was the biggest monthly volume of automobile retail sales since September 1955. The one spur, which carried the six months total to nearly 3 million cars, lends strong support to the latest forecast that 1959 total sales may reach 5.7 million, as compared with earlier predictions of 5.4 million. Ford had its best sales month since 1926. Growing needs for transportation equipment, dictated by an expanding economy, was emphasized by Southern Railway's \$25.3 million freight car order, which for the first time will involve the volume use of aluminum by railroads.

There is a decisive upswing in business expenditures for plant and equipment. . . . hardly a week passes without the announcement of plant expansion by a major company. . . . While capital expenditures are still running substantially under the early 1957 rate, the upward trend is gaining momentum, and by the end of 1960 economists expect that it will be moving at a record breaking pace.

Florida Reports Expansion Of Electronics Industry

In Florida, electronics the world's fastest growing industry, is more than keeping pace with the population expansion of the nation's fastest growing major state. The Florida Development Commission says employment in electronics plants is up 50 per cent over last year and that sales figures are steadily climbing.

President E. S. Johnson of the Association of Florida Electronic Industry told the Commission "The future of the electronic field in Florida is tremendous and I would say that in five years it could triple or more."

In a Florida survey, ten new electronics plants and ten major expansions were listed. Employment has increased from 10,000 a year ago to more than 15,000 today, which means that this fast growing industry has passed paper and allied products (14,200 employees), long a Florida bul-

Research Work Done By State Game Commission

Research conducted by the Md. Game and Inland Fish Commission on the non-tidal Potomac since April 1955, has contributed materially toward managing this valuable state resource according to Ernest A. Vaughn, Director.

Population studies conducted by biologists included electrofishing, trapping and haul seining. Analysis of samples reveals an abundance of harvestable size pan-

fishes for sportfishermen. Many young bass and other fishes are present, insuring future good fishing in the years to come if the present habitat can be maintained. Biologists point out that no amount of expensive stocking from state hatcheries could sustain the present level of fishing should pollution from industry or silt from poor farming practice prevent successful spawning or the production of necessary food organisms needed for fast growth.

An extensive check of fishermen's catches at Lander in Frederick County has shown that catfishing has improved each year

since the creel limit, minimum legal size and closed season were removed. The average catch per hundred hours effort has risen from 22 catfish in 1956 to 32 in June 1959. The average length and weight of fish caught has remained stable.

Fishermen are requested to return any fish tags recovered in the non-tidal Potomac to their local Game Warden or mail them to the Commission's office in Annapolis, Maryland.

During the 14 years preceding World War I more than 11 million immigrants were admitted to the U. S.

ATTENTION!

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Free Prizes Awarded — Come in and Win!

DANCE THIS SATURDAY NIGHT HARRY MARSH ORCHESTRA

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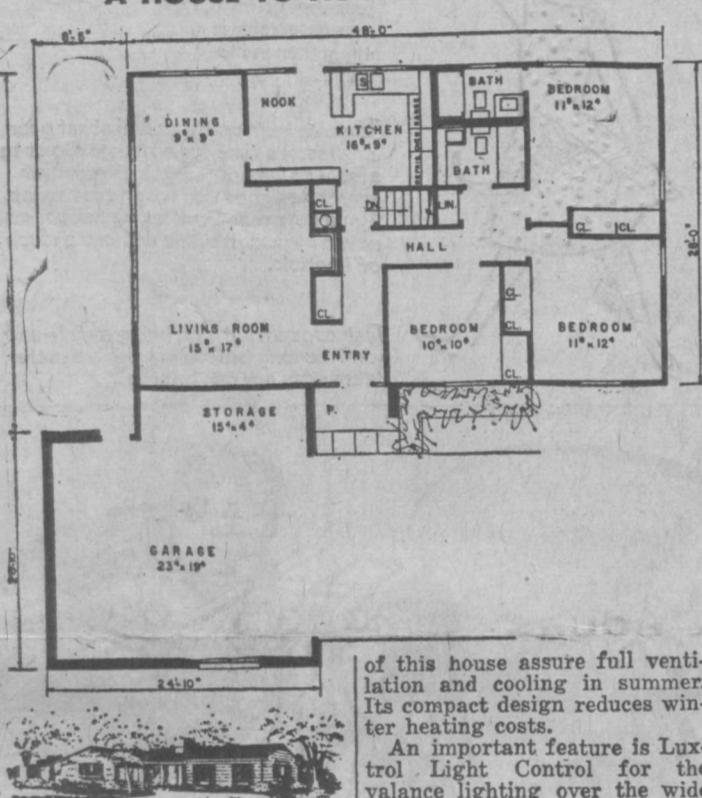
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A HOUSE TO FIT MOST ANY LOT



The major problem of satisfactorily orienting a house—adjusting it by compass direction to the most favorable exposure—often is solved more readily by accommodating design. Designer Richard B. Pollman has achieved that end with this one-story L-shaped home. Attractive from all points of view, it may be built upon almost any terrain and occupy a lot of any shape. It has 1,344 sq. ft. of livable floor area.

This house has a large living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, seven closets and tremendous storage space in the two-car fireproof brick garage. A side door in the garage invites protected storage of lawn, garden and sports equipment.

The front and back windows of this house assure full ventilation and cooling in summer. Its compact design reduces winter heating costs.

An important feature is Luxtrol Light Control for the valance lighting over the wide window expanse in the living area. Turning a dial adjusts room lights, and floor and table lamps if desired, to any selected intensity of illumination. This house may gleam for parties, yet at other times relax with subdued light.

The most flattering light can be selected to match changing moods and activities. Color tones in furniture, draperies and rugs can be accentuated or subdued to alter the character and spirit of the surroundings. Lighting can be brightened to the most comfortable level for reading or entertaining, softened for a more relaxed setting for quiet conversation.

Professional construction blueprints for Plan HP-902 may be had for \$20 or \$35 for four sets from Home Planners, Inc., 16310A Grand River Avenue, Detroit 27, Michigan.

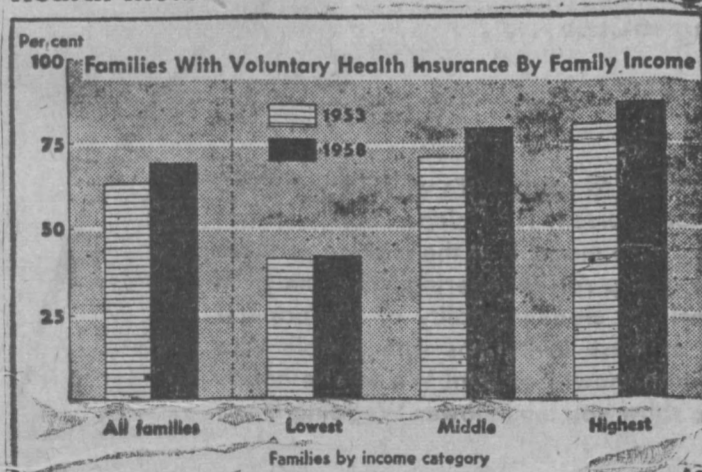
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Health Insurance Enrollment Still Growing



The proportion of American families covered by voluntary health insurance is still increasing, Health Information Foundation reports. Recent gains in enrollment have been most rapid among a group once considered "uninsurable"—persons 65 or older.

According to a Foundation-sponsored survey, 69 per cent of all U.S. families now have at least one member protected by some form of health insurance—an increase of almost 10 per cent since 1953 in the proportion of families covered.

The study was made in cooperation with the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago. A representative cross-section of American families were interviewed at length in 1958 about such questions as what types of medical services they obtain, how they pay for medical care, and what kinds of health insurance they carry. The Foundation has compared highlights of this survey with a similar one conducted in 1953.

Although coverage under voluntary health insurance increased for all age groups from 1953 to 1958, the Foundation says that the rise was especially rapid for persons at the older ages. There was an increase of almost 40 per cent in the proportion of persons 65 or older with health insurance—"encouraging proof that at least one group once considered 'uninsurable' can now be reached in sizable numbers."

As the chart indicates, recent gains in health insurance coverage have been most noteworthy among the middle and upper income groups. Eighty-six per cent of the families in the upper third now carry some form of health coverage, compared with 79 per cent of those in the middle third and 42 per cent of those in the lower third.

Attention All Parents

Student Guidance: What Does It Really Mean?

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a series of articles dealing with vocational guidance released by the National Foundation for Student Guidance to weekly newspapers throughout this state. The purpose of this series is to acquaint the parents of the youth of this nation with the pressing need for understanding and providing adequate vocational guidance to the students of American schools.

The author of the series, Dr. Edward C. Roebler, is widely known in this field. He is Professor of Education at the University of Michigan. He has written numerous articles and books dealing with this problem for various publications.

The National Foundation for Student Guidance is a non-profit organization dedicated to creating a better understanding of the need for vocational guidance throughout the United States.

By Dr. Edward C. Roebler

Just exactly what is vocational guidance? Don't be embarrassed if you don't know the answer. The truth of the matter is that probably the majority of the parents of school age children in this country are in the same boat as you.

Frankly, insofar as the overwhelming majority of American educators is concerned, this is not a good situation. You need to know about vocational guidance and what it means because you owe it to your children to know.

Basically, vocational guidance is simply this: a service provided through our school systems to assist pupils in making intelligent decisions regarding subjects which will prepare them for their life's work. You've heard the saying about a "square peg in a round hole" and it is unfortunately true that too many human beings find themselves in this predicament when it is too late to do anything about it, or when it means giving up seniority or financial security in order to shift occupations.

As a result, it is undoubtedly true that fine talents are wasted because young men and young women aren't doing that for which they are best fitted or in which they are most interested.

At the risk of oversimplifying the problem, let's say that the primary function of vocational guidance is to prevent any square pegs from getting in round holes.

When grammar school youngsters are asked, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" The most popular answers are always locomotive engineers, policemen, nurses, movie stars, doctors, forest rangers, firemen, and maybe bus drivers; but these answers are dream answers. In just a few short years some of these same youngsters may be thinking seriously about engineering, education, journalism, banking, law, medicine, or business administration.

In every high school of America there are young men and young women who are perplexed about their future, their educational and vocational plans,

We owe it to our youth and to our country to do everything we can to see that the native talents of American youth are steered in the direction which will best serve mankind as well as the individual.

Let's take a look, for example, at Bill. He could be in any high school in America. What's on Bill's mind? For one thing, he is wondering whether he will ever amount to anything. Like everyone else he wants to be somebody—nothing extra special but a regular guy with a regular job living a respectable life. Bill wants his share of the future. He wants a chance to develop some special skills and to get those things which we in America take for granted.

It all sounds quite simple to those of us who have already made a place for ourselves in the world of work. To Bill, however, it is not quite so simple.

Bill is wondering about a lot of things. Should he go to college? He'll need help. Perhaps his family would have to give up all its savings. And what about his brother and sister? They will need help, too. Or, after high school, should he take some special training? Should he follow his Dad's trade or strike out on his own?

Dad could help him get started, sure, but maybe Bill isn't sure he wants to do what Dad has done all his life.

There's nothing wrong with Dad's job, but Bill wants to do something with electronics—at least he thinks he does.

What about chances for finding a job in that field?

And how about the armed services? He might be able to get some special training if he enlists. How much choice would he have?

And so it goes. Lots of questions. Where are the answers? Professional guidance is the answer.

If Bill were the only one with such questions, there would be no need for vocational guidance. But the case of Bill can be multiplied many times, and in addition there are all the Marys and other young women who also have special problems in career planning.

Bill and Mary need special help in planning for and gaining a foothold in a career.

Actually, there are many reasons why Bill and Mary find today's decisions rather difficult—perhaps even more confusing than the choices which faced their parents only twenty years ago. A few more examples of the challenges and obstacles which confront the Bills and the Marys might help all of us understand more clearly the increasing need for vocational guidance not only in the large schools but also in every one of the small schools.

Jack will soon leave high school, having earned top honors in his class. He would like to try for a medical degree some day, but he realizes it will take at least eight years of college work. Jack is wondering whether he has what it takes to get good marks in college. What would he do if he found, after a couple of years in college, that he couldn't do the work well? He would also like to know whether to go to a small college or a big university. Because his scholarship will not cover all his expenses, he would like to know how to earn part of his way. Or would that affect his marks and thus stop him from being accepted at a medical school? What would he do if he were not accepted?

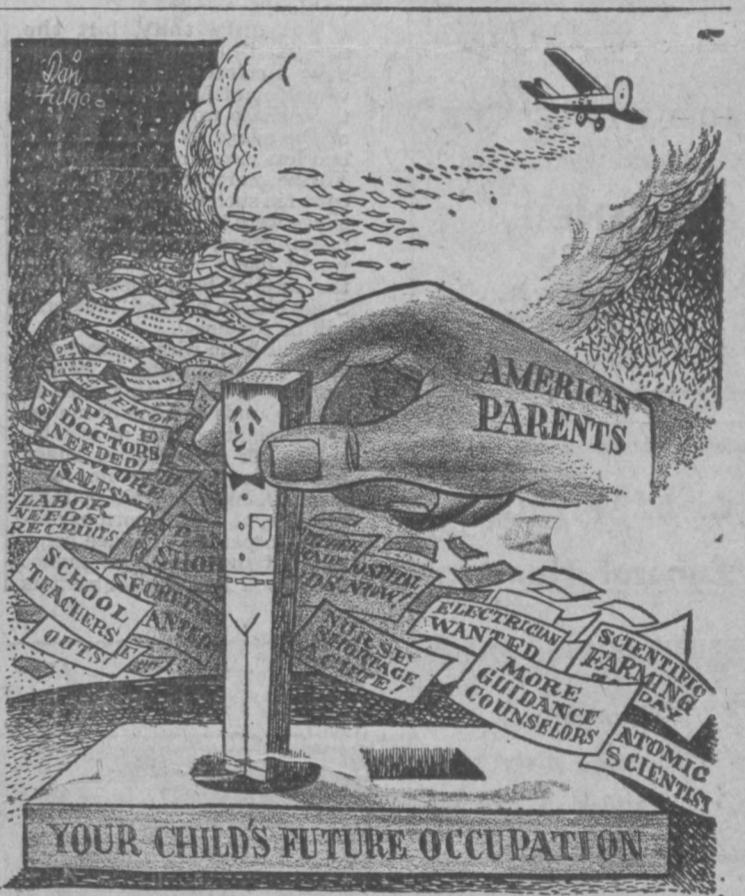
Jack also knows that there are many who would like to get into these schools and that there are not enough places for all of them. What else could he do for a living? Maybe something in biology, chemistry, or pharmacy?

Jill is a tenth grade student in a large school. She has made average marks but has had special difficulties with English. Currently she is undecided about whether to drop school as soon as she is sixteen. She is wondering what kinds of work she can find if she leaves school. How does one go about finding a job? Does a high school diploma make any difference in finding jobs? If she decided to stay in school, which ones of the many courses should she take? For a change, she would like something which interests her. Of course, if she "sticks it out," how can she do better work in English?

Ron is not interested in a college degree. But he wants a trade of some kind, some work where he can build or repair things. He is not sure as yet what trade to enter. In or near his home town are three kinds of schools, a trade school, a technical school, and a college offering a two-year course. There are also several industries with apprenticeship programs. He is wondering whether to go to one of these schools, to start an apprenticeship as soon as he graduates, or to begin learning a trade in one of the armed services. What is best for him?

Ron dropped school when he was sixteen. Since that time, he has held several "dead end" jobs. Each one paid enough to live on, but none of them offered him a chance for promotion or learning any special skill. Whichever way he turns he learns that the "good" jobs require at least a high school education. At the present time he is waiting to be drafted and feels sorry for himself, not sure what to do while he waits. Ron needs guidance desperately.

Industrialization in America



"The Square Peg in the Round Hole"

has brought about an increasing number of occupations—probably more than 40,000 at the present time. Technological changes have been taking place at such a rapid pace that forecasting occupational trends has become a hazardous occupation. Twenty years ago there was no such person as a space doctor. Today we cannot predict how many will be needed in the next twenty years.

Farming has become so highly mechanized and scientific that fewer farmers can feed more people.

Refrigeration has changed the transportation of foods, such as oranges from crates to cans.

The influences of American inventiveness upon jobs is endless. Young people today must aim at a "moving target" for the world of work does not stand still. They have to learn to aim at and adjust to as many foreseeable changes as possible—quite a task for even an expert on the subject.

As America becomes involved in a struggle for survival it is essential that every person develop his talents as much as possible. As a nation it is impossible to depend upon sheer numbers in the population for survival but rather upon ingenuity and an ability to outproduce unfriendly nations. Our young people are the hope of the future. They will be "pressured" to do this or to do that. Recruitment for various occupa-

tions may influence someone to enter an occupation for which he is not suited and where he is not as productive as he might be.

Somehow the Bills and Marys must work their ways through the maze of opportunities, blind alleys, and obstacles. They can be helped in an organized manner. This is vocational guidance.

An organized approach to vocational guidance is already present in some schools throughout America. In these schools Bill and Mary are helped to find various kinds of information about themselves and possible educational and occupational opportunities. Some of the information is given to them individually, as they need it, or in groups, such as regular classes, home-rooms, or occupational planning courses. In addition, counselors, and teachers with special skills, counsel and talk over with the students how they can best use their talents in relation to different kinds of training and occupational requirements. Because young people grow and change with new experiences, they find these services available to them all through high school. Many who see the value in helping young men and women "get a good start" in the world of work hope that every young American can have an opportunity to receive adequate vocational guidance in his high school, regardless of its size or location.

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Four Ways Of Investing Money
BABSON PARK, Mass., July 23 — Before explaining these four programs, let me impress upon readers the importance of not mixing the programs. Each has its advantages and disadvantages. Hence, you should select one and stick to it. This advice is based on over 54 years



of experience in the "school of hard knocks and hard work."

1. Investing By The Cycle. Program No. 1 calls for selling at a time like this and depositing the money in a bank, waiting for the next big break which will come day surely come. Then you will again buy the most active good stocks and hold them until another bull market comes; then follow the same plan over again. This is the most profitable program for those with courage and patience.

2. The Long - Growth Common Stock Program. No. 2 provides that investors pay no attention to stock market prices but purchase a little "long-growth" stock every few months as they have the money, keeping these stocks for a long time. This is satisfactory if the advisor makes sound selections. When, however, companies are young, it is difficult to know what they will be when they "grow up."

As an illustration, I am listing the names of some stock which were bought in accordance with Program No. 2, by an intelligent Boston stock

broker for his children and grandchildren. These stocks are now valueless. Amalgated Gold Dredging Co.; Black Diamond Anthracite Coal; Boston Mining & Exploration; California Fortune Oil; Deadwood Standard Gold Mining & Milling; Dorothy Gold Mining; Eastern Kentucky Oil; Goldfield Mutual Prospecting & Developing; Hidden Fortune Mining Co.; Invinible Gold Mining; Mount Glines Gold & Silver Mining Co.; Old Mexico Mining & Milling; Santa Ana Tin Mining & Spearfish Gold Mining & Reduction Co.

3. Buying Good Stocks And Cumulative Preferreds For Income Only. With Program No. 3, you would not sell your stocks in a high market, but would wait for a lower market before buying others. This program is very suitable for older people.

4. The Fourfold System. Program No. 4 is the one I like best, combining profit, income and security. Such an investor today would have one third of his money in good common stocks as an inflation hedge; one third of his funds in bonds

or good cumulative preferred stocks for income; and one third in cash, waiting for a break in the market. Thus, whatever happens, he would be able to take advantage of any future market situation. Although I am not strong for Program No. 1, I feel that Program No. 2 is dangerous and that it is wrong to ignore the "ups and downs" of the stock market.

Conclusion: During the more than 54 years that I have been studying the stock market, I have seen it go through three wars, four panics, and five booms. Although I admire young men for their courage and initiative, I think that investors should always consult both young men and old men. The younger men think that we are continually entering "new eras" and that panics can never occur again. Then they are bearish too long when the country is in a depression.

Older men, however, know that ever since there have been any reliable records,—wars, business, investments, and even nations have moved in cycles. Periods of prosperity have encouraged carelessness, dishonesty, and an unreasonable increase in government, corporation, and personal debt. This has finally resulted in a decline and depression. A depression tends to make people industrious and more anxious to pay off their debts. This results in a period of improvement and another era of prosperity.

Although those who follow Program No. 1 may be unable to pick out the exact high spot of a bull market and the low spot of a bear market, yet they are performing a very important social service. Those who sell when the market is abnormally high tend to make the prosperity area less dangerous; while those who buy during a depression help make that depression less terrible. In other words, those who are wise enough (and there are not too many of these) to successfully follow Program No. 1 tend to level out business, investment, and employment conditions to the benefit of all.

The first 18-hole golf course in the U. S. was opened for play in 1893 at Wheaton, Ill. The course was designed for the Chicago Golf Club, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.

NO. 19174 EQUITY IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND, IN EQUITY
PEGGY ANN BLOSSER VS.
PAUL WILLIAM BLOSSER

The object of this Bill is to procure a divorce A VINCULO MATRIMONII by the Complainant, Peggy Ann Blosser, from the Defendant, Paul William Blosser. The Bill states in substance that the Oratrix is a resident of Frederick County, Maryland, where she has resided for more than one year last past; that the Defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, who now resides in Stanley, Virginia; that your Oratrix was married to the Defendant on the 4th day of August, 1950, at Luray, Virginia, by the Reverend Mr. Sudduth, a regularly ordained Minister of the Gospel; that two children were born as a result of the marriage, namely, Deborah M. Blosser, aged seven years, and Danny L. Blosser, aged six years, both of whom are now in the custody of your Oratrix; that your Oratrix and the Defendant lived together as man and wife until on or about the 25th day of September, 1956, on which date the Defendant, without just cause, deserted and abandoned your Oratrix and declared his intentions to live with her no longer; that the desertion is final and deliberate and has continued uninterruptedly since said date which is more than eighteen months prior to the time of the filing of this Bill of Complaint; that the separation of the parties hereto is beyond any reasonable hope or expectation of reconciliation. The Bill prays that the Oratrix be divorced A VINCULO MATRIMONII from the Defendant; that she be granted the care and custody of the two infant children born as a result of the marriage, and that she be granted general relief and process.

It is thereupon this 24th day of June, 1959, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, ORDERED that the Complainant give notice to the said non-resident Defendant of the object and substance of this Bill by causing a copy of the same to be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County once a week for four successive weeks prior to the 1st day of August, 1959, commanding him to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 1st day of September, 1959, and show cause, if any he has, why a Decree shall not be passed as prayed.

TRUE COPY TEST
Ellis C. Wachter
ELLIS C. WACHTER, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FREDERICK COUNTY
E. AUSTIN JAMES
SOLICITOR FOR COMPLAINANT
Filed June 24, 1959

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

If you have been a breadwinner and are now disabled, no one has to remind you that every single dollar in your family budget counts. Many families in this area facing such trying budgetary problems have been overlooking an available source of additional dollars, according to W. S. King, district manager of the Social Security Administration office. King identified this source as the 1958 amendments to the Social Security Act which provide monthly payments to dependents of disabled workers who are receiving social security disability insurance benefits.

"In spite of the months that have gone by since these amendments were passed last August, there are still many children, wives and dependent aged husbands who have neglected to file for these benefits," King said. He emphasized that benefits are not paid automatically, but that an application must be filed. The social security office is ready to answer questions regarding eligibility requirements and to assist dependents in filing the necessary applications.

If you are getting disability insurance benefits, the following members of your family may be entitled to monthly payments: (1) your children under 18, (2) your disabled child 18 years or over, if he became disabled before 18, (3) your wife aged 62 or older (or your dependent husband age 65 or older), and (4) your wife under age 62 if she has a child in her care who is entitled to benefits.

Applications for these benefits are retroactive to September 1958, provided that they are filed before October 1959. Delay in filing may result in a permanent loss of a number of sorely needed monthly

checks

If you feel that some member of your family is eligible for dependent benefits, Kings urges you to get in touch at once with the Hagerstown social security office.

Inspiration For Today

He who tells a lie is not sensible how great a task he undertakes; for he must be forced to invent 20 more to maintain one. —Pope



YOUNG IDEAS from Polly Ponds



"I'm very good at sports and compete with boys quite a lot. They seem to like me all right, but they never ask me for dates. What's wrong?"

"Boys need a little encouragement before they'll ask a girl to go out with them. Perhaps you've mistakenly given the impression that you're too wrapped up in athletics to bother with anything as frivolous as dating."

Make an effort to develop some of your more feminine traits. Even if you compete with boys in various types of sports, don't be too fierce about playing to win. Sometimes it's wiser to stay on the sidelines. This is one way of letting boys know you're more interested in them than in the game.

If you've been pretty casual about your clothes, it's time for a change. Don't be afraid to wear pretty dresses that aren't designed for rough treatment. Try a new, more flattering hairdo — and never appear in public without a touch of lipstick.

Just concentrate on being a girl — and won't be long before you'll have more dates than you can handle.

EFFICIENT FEEDING AND LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT



By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt
Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry
University of Wisconsin

Grass Silage — Wet Or Wilted?

Every good judge of hay quality knows that early cutting is essential. If possible, cut grasses when they have just headed out, legumes when they are one-tenth in bloom. Then is when a hay crop has the most leaves and the tenderest and most digestible stems.

This principle applies equally to a hay crop that is cut for grass silage. It would be fine if a direct-cut forage harvester could be used in the early stage and the cut forage immediately put into the silo. Wonderful, except for the pesky nuisance of a tall silo draining all summer long and smelling up the farmstead.

Not only that, but the squeezed-out liquid carries away a considerable amount of valuable nutrients. Also the cattle or sheep won't like the taste of the silage as much as if it had less moisture to start with. Furthermore, if the milk from cows fed such waterlogged grass silage were to be used in cheese manufacture, the cheese maker would likely complain that in the case of hard cheeses, like Swiss cheese, a lot of "bloaters" will be produced.

What to do with a direct-cut, early growth of hay to be put into a silo? Well, using some 40 to 60 pounds or more of molasses or eight pounds of metabisulfite per ton of grass silage has made for some improvement. Using 150 to 200 pounds, or more, of ground corn or other grain per ton of silage helps too, but these methods cannot be expected to correct matters

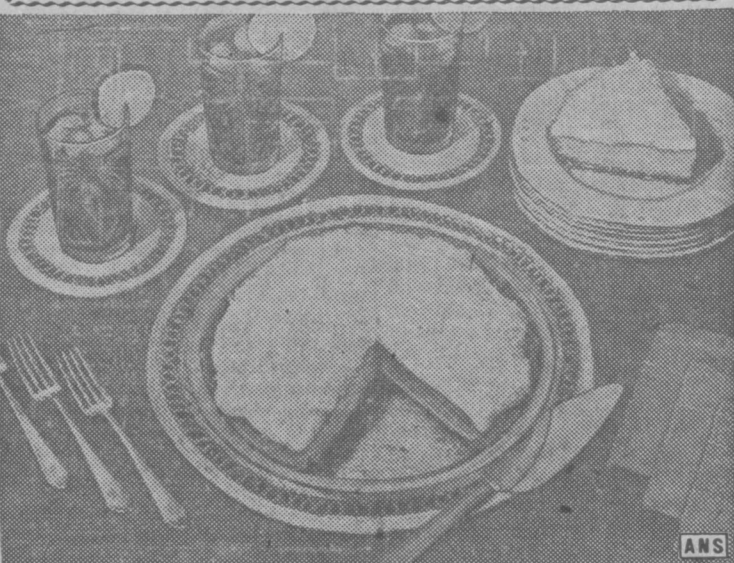
entirely. In any event, such very succulent silage would be better adapted for a trench than a tower silo. In a trench silage does not compact as much, it traps more air and it rises to a higher temperature, which is favorable for the desirable lactic acid fermentation. When storing in an upright silo it seems necessary to cut the hay crop with a mower, letting it lie in the swath for 3 or 4 hours in a good sun and breeze before storing. Under an overcast sky let the crop lie for 6 to 8 hours before storage. This will pull the moisture down from a sappy 80 or 85 per cent to 65 or 70 per cent and leaching is not likely to take place even in a tall silo with the 65 to 70 per cent moisture content.

Experiments at Wisconsin and a number of other experiment stations have shown much better results from wilted silage than from wet, early direct-cut grass silage. Young and mature stock found wilted silage more palatable. They gained or produced better on it. A final warning — don't expect to gain the advantage of wilting by letting a crop become mature and dry, then to be ensiled by a direct-cut manner of harvesting. Each day of delay in cutting lowers the protein and every other nutritive value of the hay crop.

Question: What is the difference, if any, between soybean meal and soybean oil meal? Answer: In some experiment station reports of feeding trials the term soybean meal has been used instead of soybean oil meal which is the official designation as ruled by the American Feed Control officials. This term, soybean oil meal, gets away from confusing this oil-extracted by-product meal from merely ground soybeans.

Dr. Bohstedt

Tropical Taste Treats!



BE DIFFERENT! Next time you plan an afternoon party, surprise them with lime-flavored treats. First comes a heavenly lime pie (by the way, its origin is credited to Florida folk.) Bake until lightly browned in a slow oven—about 20 minutes. With this delectable pie, serve tall glasses of iced tea spiked with a dash of lime juice, sweetened with maple-blended syrup, and decorated with thin slices of fresh limes . . . a combination guaranteed to please everyone.

COCONUT LIME CHIFFON PIE DELUXE

1 tablespoon (1 envelope) gelatin	1/2 cup lime juice
1/2 cup cold water	2 teaspoons grated lime rind
3 egg yolks	3 egg whites
1/2 cup milk	1 cup whipping cream
1/2 teaspoon salt	Few drops green food coloring
1 cup sugar	1 9-inch baked pie shell
	1/2 cup (about) Angel Flake Coconut

Soften the gelatin in the cold water. Combine egg yolks, milk, salt, and 1/2 cup of the sugar in the top of a double boiler. Cook over hot, not boiling water, beating constantly, until mixture is thickened. Add gelatin to the hot mixture and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Pour into a large bowl and blend in lime juice and rind. Chill until mixture begins to thicken.

Meanwhile, beat egg whites until foamy. Add the remaining 1/2 cup sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff and glossy. Whip cream. Fold the egg white mixture and whipped cream into the thickened gelatin mixture, which has been stirred until smooth. Tint mixture lightly with green coloring. Pour the filling lightly into the pie shell. Chill several hours, or until firm. Garnish with whipped cream sprinkled with coconut. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Emmitsburg, Md.

THIS 'N THAT

By George W. Wireman

Admiral William D. Leahy

One by one, the big military and naval figures of the second World War are passing on, however there is still a large percentage of them still with us. On Monday of this week, Admiral William Daniel Leahy died of a brain hemorrhage at the age of 84. This writer joins with the

many others in paying a final tribute to one of the Navy's top officers, who dedicated his life in the service of his country.

William Daniel Leahy, American naval officer, was born on May 6, 1875, at Hampton, Iowa. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1897, and was commissioned ensign in 1899. He saw service in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, and the Boxer uprising in China; was chief of staff in the Nicaraguan occupation in 1912 and the Haitian campaign in 1916. He commanded the USS Dolphin in Mexican waters in 1916 and was a commander in the first World War.

From 1927 to 1931 he was chief of the Bureau of Ordnance and on April 6, 1930 he was commissioned rear admiral. His other outstanding accomplishments were: commander of the Destroyer Scouting Force, 1931-1933; chief of the Bureau of Navigation in 1933-1935; vice admiral commanding ships of the battle force, 1935-1936, and admiral of that command, 1936-1937. From 1937 until his retirement from active duty in May, 1939, Admiral Leahy served as chief of naval operations. Of his 46 years in the U. S. Navy, 22 were spent at sea.

Admiral Leahy terminated a notable career in the Navy only to re-enter public service as a governor of Puerto Rico, a post to which he was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in June of 1939. In November, 1940, he was named as ambassador to the French government in the tortured and tortuous period of the Vichy Government, before our entry into the war.

In April 1942 President Roosevelt summoned Leahy to Washington where, on July 21, he became chief of staff to the President in his capacity as commander in chief of the Army and Navy. In this role he accompanied the President to the international conferences of 1943 at Quebec, Cairo, and Tehran. In December 1944 Admiral Leahy was promoted to the five-star rank of admiral of the fleet. He accompanied President Truman to Berlin for the Potsdam Conference, July and August 1945, and was appointed by President Truman, March 28, 1946, to a special ten-man national defense board composed of leaders of the armed forces.

In May of 1946 he went to London for discussion with the British chiefs of staff of problems connected with the common use of Pacific bases. He influenced United States foreign policy in his capacity as chief of staff to President Truman. On March 25, 1949 he retired from active service.

The very nature of his post tended to obscure the nature of Admiral Leahy's work. His contribution to the war effort was not clearly defined as that of Admiral King, the Chief of Naval Operations, or General Marshall, the Army Chief of Staff. He did not get into the limelight as did Eisenhower or MacArthur. However, his careful judgment and his sound knowledge of military matters enabled him to play an important behind the scenes part in the victory over Germany and Japan.

Admiral King, General Arnold and General Patton are the only members of the top brass of the great conflict who have passed on. Fleet Admiral William Leahy, the oldest of the group, now joins them in a lasting peace; a peace which the freedom-loving nations of the world strives so hard to maintain from day to day. Admiral Leahy will be mourned by a grateful public as Arlington National Cemetery claims the body of another of America's famous sons of liberty.

Various Taxes Now Payable

Employers are reminded by Ellis R. Rodgers, Acting District Director of Internal Revenue for the Baltimore District, which comprises Maryland and District Columbia, that several types of tax returns are due by July 31, 1959.

Returns are due for the three months ending June 30, 1959 from the following:

Employers who file quarterly Federal tax returns, Form 941. This combined return is for reporting Withholding and Social Security taxes on employees for the second quarter 1959.

Employers who have domestic servants such as cooks, janitors, maids, chauffeurs, and other workers who perform services of a household nature, are subject to social security taxes (Form 942) if \$50.00 or more was paid in wages in the second quarter of 1959.

Returns from persons liable for quarterly excise tax returns (Form 720) are due July 31, 1959. Excise taxes include taxes on facilities and services, manufacturing excise taxes and taxes on products and commodities.

Where the withholding, social security and excise taxes exceed \$100.00 a month, the depositary receipt system must be used.

The Acting Director requested employers to use the pre-addressed forms they received in the mails; et helps to expedite the handling of the returns and insures proper credit to the account.

If you are tired of reading editorials, why not read some of these short shots, and get tired of them too?

If you haven't made any money in the last ten years, we suggest you either switch jobs or retire.

Everyone in life has some kind of racket, it seems, whether they think so or not.

Family too big?

You've told Junior and Sis about the New Arrival. You have the room ready. Grandma will be on hand to help. Everything's fine, including you!

But you're going to need a new, bigger water heater... if everyone is to have enough hot water.

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AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS
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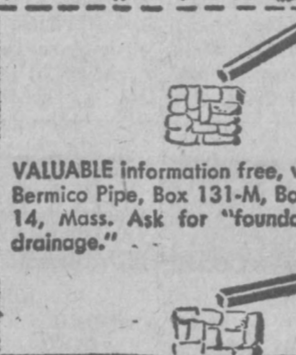
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FIBRE PIPE laid around foundation leads water into dry wells. Roof runoffs prevent lawn, home damage.



VALUABLE information free, write Berrico Pipe, Box 131-M, Boston 14, Mass. Ask for "foundation drainage."

ALL ABOUT BABY

Babies, body building and bibs are all tied together during National Baby Week. Of course every week is baby week for a busy mother, but the rest of the world hears about it April 25-May 2.

Baby's welfare is the concern of many people baby never meets. Constant research at universities, hospitals and food industry laboratories is designed to give baby a better start in life.



Research pioneered by Swift & Company in cooperation with leading pediatricians shows that early in life baby not only successfully digests strained meats but thrives on their complete protein and minerals. At the University of Rochester, Dr. T. R. C. Sisson has clinically demonstrated the value of strained meat in the diets of premature infants. Dr. Sisson found that meats provided necessary iron to check a drop in blood count and prevent anemia.

ma, two serious problems of premature infants.

In addition to the body building properties provided by strained meats, it has been found that meat-fed babies cry less and sleep more soundly. Since meat is a naturally concentrated food, it satisfies hunger longer in even a tiny tummy.

If desired, strained meats may be mixed with the infant's formula. The smooth texture is especially pleasant and the particles are so small that they pass through the nipple of baby's bottle.

Early introduction of a variety of strained meats sets healthy eating patterns for later in life. Varying his food experiences as much as possible aids baby in acquiring a favorable impression of many foods. The 100% strained meats include beef, lamb, pork, veal, liver, heart, liver and bacon, ham and chicken.

Stores carrying meats for babies also have a special Baby Care Catalog available to mothers. Supplies used for infant care may be ordered with coins and labels. A durable plastic bib will be included free of charge with orders placed beginning National Baby Week, and continuing through July 31.

Younger Than Springtime



AT 75 DR. ETHEL PERCY ANDRUS, RETIRED EDUCATOR AND TEACHER OF GEN. JIMMIE DOOLITTLE, LAWRENCE TIBBETT, ROBERT YOUNG, ROBERT PRESTON AND FORMER GOVERNOR GOODWIN KNIGHT, HAS JUST BEGUN TO WORK! AS PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS, SHE IS CHAMPIONING THE WELFARE OF 15,000,000 PERSONS SOCIALLY, ECONOMICALLY, EDUCATIONALLY AND PHYSICALLY.



SINGLE-HANDEDLY SHE OVERCAME THE RESISTANCE OF GIANT INSURANCE COMPANIES AND SECURED THE NON-PROFIT GROUP'S REVOLUTIONARY HEALTH AND ACCIDENT, HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL PLAN.



CHIC AND ALERT DR. ANDRUS FLIES AN AVERAGE OF 150,000 MILES A YEAR AND PUTS IN AN ACTIVE 12-HOUR DAY, KEEPING HER YOUNGER COLLEAGUES HOP-PING.

My Neighbors



"We want to form a union—I'll collect the dues and he'll get the right to work!"

WATERMELONS

50 cents and up
ICE COLD OR WARM
FITZGERALD'S TRUCK STOP
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Notice of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Stockholder-Members of Southern States Cooperative, Inc., served by EMMITSBURG FEED & FARM SUPPLY, will be held at Tom's Creek Church, Emmitsburg, Maryland, on the 28th day of July at 8:00 P. M. (DST) for the election of Advisory Board Members, Farm Home Advisory Committee members, a delegate and alternate to the District Election Meeting and the transaction of such other business as shall properly come before the meeting.

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CHRONICLE
PRESS

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND



NEW SMALL CAR?—No, this is not one of the much discussed new lighter cars being measured by a 20-foot giant. It is, however, one of the sleek entries in the 1959 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition being "sized-up" by one of the judges in Detroit. Judging of hundreds of such miniature "dream cars" is now underway to determine teen-age winners of \$115,000 in cash awards and university scholarships.

PERSONALS

Miss Genevieve Wivell spent several days with her girl friend, Miss Loretta Long, of Harney.

Kathy Etheridge of Rocky Ridge is spending several days with Joah Wivell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder and sons, Jamey and Gregg, Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting here this week with Mr. Elder's mother, Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonnell and family have moved into the former Allison Funeral Home on West Main Street. The McDonnells formerly resided in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Fred Hoff Jr. and infant son and Mrs. Kate Johnson and daughter, have returned to their homes in Portsmouth, Va., after spending 12 days with Mrs. Hoff's family and friends.

Mrs. Bruce A. Flowers, daughter Judy and son, Johnny, are visiting friends and relatives in Detroit, Mich. They will be accompanied on the return trip home by Mrs. Flowers' daughter, Mary Ann, who is attending the 30th annual National High School Institute at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

David Ohler, William Walter and William Annan have returned from a week's fishing trip to Florida and Key West.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Mae Lowe, DePaul St., were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sulzer, Catonsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirwin, Baltimore, visited friends here over the weekend.

Messrs. John Peddicord, Baltimore, and John M. Roddy Jr., Falls Church, Va., were visitors here over the weekend with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Tyson Welty and Mrs. Joseph N. Welty left Friendship International Airport on July 12 by Boeing 707 Jet for Los Angeles, California. There they transferred to a DC-7 for San Diego. They are visiting for two weeks with Mrs. John Baker. Mrs. Baker is the former Margaret Welty, daughter of Mrs. Welty. The jet trip took 4 hours and 40 minutes, averaging over 600 miles per hour.

The Rev. James A. Sites, of St. Stephens Parish, Pittsburgh, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Pauline Sites, spent the week visiting with Mrs. Sites' mother, Mrs. Marie Gelwicks, and other relatives and friends here and in Fairfield.

Mrs. Rosemary Boyle Harper of Baltimore, visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes P. Boyle and relatives on Saturday. Mrs. Marguerite Boyle Hilgartner, Owings Mills, Md., and her mother, Mrs. K. Worthington Campbell, Towson, visited with her aunt, Miss Sarah Boyle and relatives on Wednesday.

Saturday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Rosensteel were Mr. and Mrs. John Haley, Baltimore.

Miss Adele Wivell, Mrs. Charles Hobbs Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. M.

Boonsboro

Lambasts Locals

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Boonsboro	13	1	.929
Hanover	9	6	.600
Fairfield	7	7	.500
Blue Ridge	7	8	.467
Taneytown	6	9	.400
Emmitsburg	2	13	.153

Sunday's Scores

Boonsboro 2; Emmitsburg 1

Hanover 6; Fairfield 2

Blue Ridge 5; Taneytown 4

Sunday's Games

Blue Ridge at Emmitsburg, 2 p.m.

Fairfield vs. Boonsboro, (2), at

Hagerstown

A. Orndorff have returned home from a trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph McDonnell have returned home from a vacation trip to Niagara Falls and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Garner and children, Kensington, were weekend visitors of Mrs. Garner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Rosanna Fuss and Miss Bonnie Jean Fuss spent a few days in Atlantic City, N. J., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Getz and children, Thurmont, visited with Mrs. Getz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wormley, Saturday.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders included Mrs. Owen Sanders and children, Baltimore, and Mrs. Dorothy Freshman, Thurmont.

Miss Mary Kessler, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler.

Miss Margaret Walters, York, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bernard Walters.

Mrs. James Nickoles and children, Westminster, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keepers, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly and son, Ricky, Newry, Pa., visited over the weekend with Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and with Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Kelly and children, Gettysburg, visited Mr. Kelly's mother, Mrs. Rose Kelly, Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Sweeney and twin sons, of Thurmont, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kelly, Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Umbel, Ann Umbel and Jane Hess have returned to their homes after having spent a week with friends and relatives in Andover, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weikert, Gettysburg, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Weikert is the former Virginia Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, Emmitsburg.

Jay Long quietly celebrated his 39th birthday anniversary Monday.

Mrs. Marie Rosensteel and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Pius Kelly and son, Ricky, Newry, Pa., left Monday for a vacation trip through the Smoky Mountains.

Taneytown at Hanover

Boonsboro's league leaders piled up the biggest run total of the current campaign when it walloped invading Emmitsburg 22-1 on Sunday afternoon. Fairfield failed in its bid for third place by dropping a 6-2 verdict to Hanover. Blue Ridge Summit retained 4th place by edging Taneytown 5-4 at Blue Ridge.

GREENCASTLE

WILL HOLD

OLD HOME WEEK

Greencastle, Pa., will celebrate its 20th triennial Old Home Week during the week of August 2-8, 1959, with an elaborate program arranged for returning former residents.

Greencastle's first Old Home Week was held in August, 1902 and the celebrations have been held every three years since that time. Arrangements are in charge of the Greencastle-Antrim Old Home Week Assn., which keeps a mailing list of old boys and girls and notifies them of each triennial.

Highlights of this year's program are memorial services and community religious services on Sunday, August 2; reception on Monday, August 3; Waynesboro Little Theater production of "Strange Bedfellows" on Tuesday, and Wednesday, August 4 and 5; display of antique cars, parade and circorama on Thursday, August 6; and concert by Second Army Band and display of fireworks on Friday, August 7.

In addition to these main events there are ball games, dance stours, tournament, archery exhibition, and many other features listed on the program.

Largely as the result of interest fostered by Old Home Week, Vin J. Peshore, recently bequeathed have made important contributions to the development of the town. One of the old boys, the late David D. King, provided the site for a memorial playground in 1925, and another, the late Calvin J. Beshore, recently bequeathed an estate of \$300,000 for the establishment of a memorial library.

Child Behavior

Pamphlets Available

A leaflet, Child Behavior, which comprises a series of articles on children's vision by Dr. Richard J. Appell of the Gesell Institute of Child Development, formerly the Yale Clinic, is available free of charge.

Reprinted from syndicated Child Behavior columns, the articles tell of the inadequacy of the Snellen test and discuss vision and the eyes of children, eye problem vs. visual problem, and other factors important to children's eyes.

Copies may be obtained by dropping a card or letter to Education Committee, Maryland Optometric Association, 2116 W. Pratt St., Baltimore 23, Maryland.

ping a card or letter to Education Committee, Maryland Optometric Association, 2116 W. Pratt St., Baltimore 23, Maryland.

Arthritis Are Being Registered

More than 8,000 persons in Maryland suffering from arthritis have already registered at their neighborhood drug stores in response to the registration program being conducted during the month of July by the Maryland Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

This is the first concentrated effort to register all arthritics in Baltimore and the State of Maryland in order that they may be supplied at no cost with medically approved information and directed to treatment facilities available to them.

According to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, too many arthritics are needlessly crippled because they lack understanding and proper treatment. Medical science, the Chapter states, can now prevent serious crippling in three out of four persons if symptoms are recognized early and treatment is begun promptly.

Registration will continue thru the month of July. The Arthritis Chapter urges all arthritics, who have not already done so to obtain registration cards at their local drug stores.

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Friday July 24
GARY COOPER
JULIE LONDON
"MAN OF THE WEST"

Saturday Only July 25
—Double Feature Program—
CHARLES BRONSON
KENT TAYLOR
"GANG WAR"

Feature No. 2—Shown Only Once
RORY CALHOUN
CORRINE CALVET
CAMERON MITCHELL
"POWDER RIVER"

STATE THEATER

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Phone 6841

—THREE HITS—
Friday-Saturday July 24-25
ALLISON HAYES
WILLIAM HUDSON
"Attack on the 50-ft. Woman"

Friday Shows: 7:15-10:15
Saturday Shows: 3:45-6:42-9:39
PLUS
"War of the Satellites"

Friday Show at 9:06 only
Saturday Shows: 4:51-7:48-10:45
ALSO SPECIAL!
"Battle Of Gettysburg"

Friday Show at 8:36 only
Saturday Shows: 3:15-6:12-9:09
Plus Cartoon

Sunday-Monday July 26-27
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
TONY RANDALL
PAUL DOUGLAS
"THE MATING GAME"

In Color and CinemaScope
Sunday Shows: 7:00 & 9:00
Monday Shows: 7:15 & 9:15
Plus Cartoon
Hilarious comedy the whole family will enjoy—don't miss it!
TUES.-WED.-THURS.

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STARTS SUNDAY, AUG. 2
DEBORAH KERR
YUL BRYNNER
"THE JOURNEY"

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C. W. EPLEY GARAGE
38 Years in Business
at Same Location
GETTYSBURG, PA.

REV. CHATLOS

INSTALLATION SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One)

Hope Church, R7, Salisbury, N. C. from November 15, 1953 to June 15, 1959.

On April 12 of this year, Mr. Chatlos preached his trial sermon at St. James Church and at the Church of the Incarnation. He received a unanimous vote by both of these congregations on the same day. He was officially called to be pastor of these congregations also on April 12, and he accepted this call on April 28, after resigning at The Lower Stone Charge. He and his family moved to Emmitsburg on June 20. They are now living at the former residence of Dr. Charles R. Williams at 106 E. Main St. They are to move into the parsonage of the Church of the Incarnation at 220 W. Main Street sometime in August.

The members of the Pulpit Committee which extended the call to Mr. Chatlos are: George J. Martin, chairman, Harry H. Swomley Jr., Glenn B. Springer, Allen J. Crouse, Donald L. Sentz, Fred W. Fissel, Roger M. Bair and Nevin C. Epley.

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ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of CHARLES R. FUSS

late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th day of January, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 29th day of June, 1959.

ROSANNA O. FUSS,
Administratrix

EDWARD D. STORM,
Attorney

True Copy—Test:
THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER,
Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md. 5/3/59

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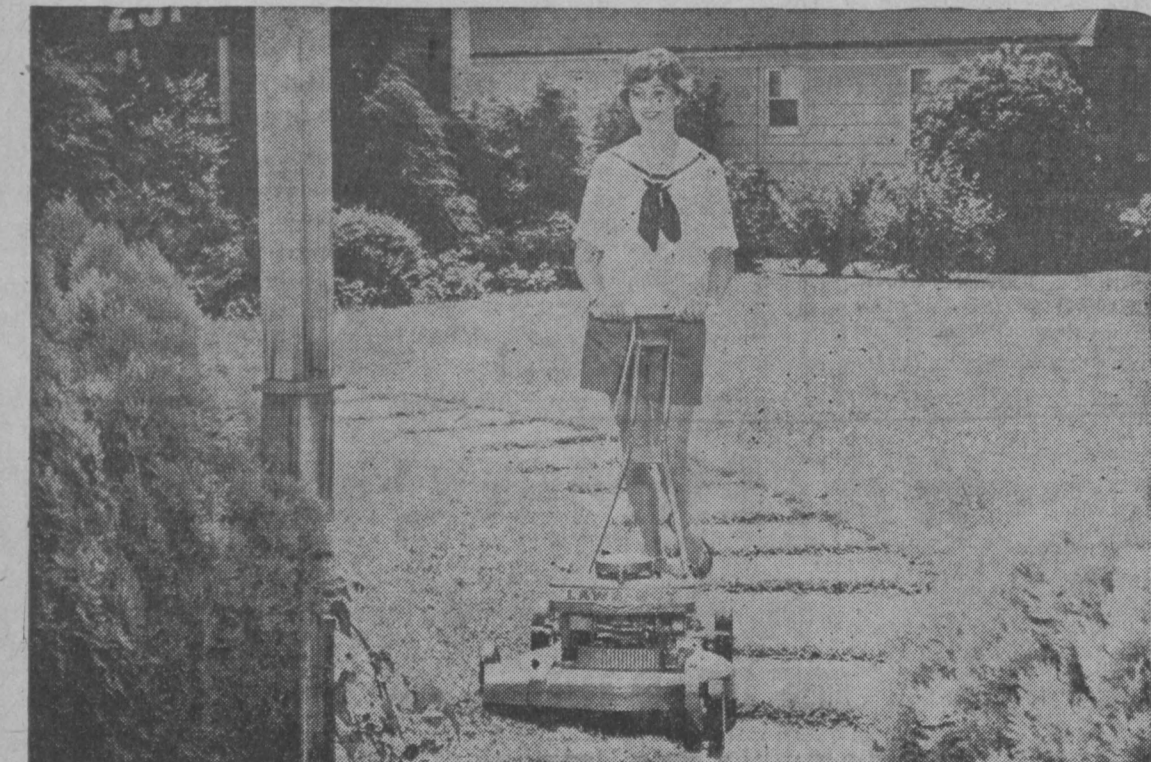
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