

Personals

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Topper was baptized on Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoner were godparents for the infant. Philip Topper has accepted a position in the Farmers State Bank office of the Farmers and Mechanics-Citizens National Bank of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey and Miss Ann Codori visited in Baltimore recently.

Edward Houck, Washington, visited in town last Monday.

Robert Simpson, Charles B. Shorb, Raymond Baker, Clarence Frailey, William Martin and sons, and Stukie Waganan attended the meeting of Boys Scouts and Cub leaders in Frederick last week.

The following members of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus, received their second and third degrees at Mt. St. Mary's College last Sunday: John J. Otto, Robert C. Wormley Jr., Richard T. Weedon, Benton Shockey and Edward L. Stouter. Following the degrees a banquet was served in

the American Legion Home, Gettysburg, to approximately 90 members and guests.

AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE
(Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

W	L
Myers Radio & TV	10
Conservation Club	9
Fairfield A's	8
Sayler's Store	7
Yankees	5
Frank's Taxern	6
Emmitsburg Recreation ..	4
Mountaineers	1

Monday's Results
Myers Radio & TV 3; Yankees 1 Cons. Club 4; Emmitsburg Rec. 0
Fairfield A's 2; Sayler's Store 2
Frank's Tavern 4; Mountaineers 0
High game, C. Wills, 142; high set, F. Chicorz, 369. High team game and set, Sayler's Store, 571 and 1576.

Reason Given For Missing Checks

From time to time the social security office gets reports that some people have not received their regular social security checks. Mr. King, Manager of the Hagerstown Social Security Office, said one of the chief reasons for this is that the beneficiary has moved, has changed his mailing address and has not notified the social security office of the change. Therefore, the regular check is issued and sent to the old address. The beneficiary is no longer there and the check is returned to the Treasury Department. Then the person involved reports that he has not received his check.

Many people who have changed their address may have had their checks forwarded to them from their old post office. They may get a few checks this way, but this is not meant to be a permanent arrangement, and the checks

Scholarship Available

The Woman's Auxiliary, Maryland Optometric Assoc., is offering a scholarship toward tuition to an optometric college. Applicants must be Maryland residents and have completed necessary prerequisites for acceptance to optometric school. Application deadline is March 31. Information may be secured from Mrs. Irwin F. Rubin, 2510 Colebrooke Drive, Hillcrest Heights, Maryland. Telephone RE 6-2646.

need for both driver and pedestrian to recognize their responsibilities in this matter.

"A highway," he said, "is no place for a pedestrian who is under the influence of alcohol; and, especially at night, no pedestrian should be on the highway without displaying something white that can be easily detected by the driver in the lights of his vehicle."

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4-H CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg 4-H Club was held on January 14 at the home of Joe Beale. The meeting was opened with the recitation of the 4-H Pledge. The most important business on the agenda was the election of officers for the year. Those elected were: John Troxell, president; James Martin, reporter; Bill Wivell, vice president; Joe Beale, secretary; and Roland Snyder, treasurer.

Visit your local Internal Revenue Office for tax assistance.

POT LUCK SALE
Shoes For The Entire Family

MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$4.99 up
WOMEN'S SHOES 2.99 up
TEEN SHOES 2.99 up
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Eight Killed On Highways

Eight persons were killed on Maryland highways last week according to the weekly survey published by the Maryland State Police.

Three of those killed were drivers; two were passengers; and three were pedestrians.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in four of the deaths; speed in two; and "driver error" was present in five.

Of the 331 persons who have died on Maryland highways during the past twenty-seven weeks, 95 of them have been pedestrians.

In pointing to this high pedestrian toll, Major George E. Davidson, Field Commander of the State Police, emphasized "the

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All Warm SLEEPWEAR Save up to 1/3 & More
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All Winter SLACKS Save up to 1/3
Rack of DRESSES were to 24.95 \$3 and \$5
Beautiful HANDBAGS \$2 - \$3 - \$5 - \$8

Over 200 Beautiful FALL And WINTER DRESSES ONE-HALF PRICE Read the Tag — Pay Half

Over 100 Fine Sweaters ONE-HALF PRICE Read The Tag — Pay Half Another Group Of SWEATERS \$6 - 8 - 10 (Were to \$17.95)

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*6.00-13 fits most Chevy IIs, Comets and Falcons	Nylon "500", Tubeless, Blackwall.....\$19.66	Nylon "500", Tubeless, Whitewall..... 22.66	De Luxe Champion, Tubeless, Blackwall..... 18.66	De Luxe Champion, Tubeless, Whitewall..... 21.66	Safety Champion, Tubeless, Blackwall..... 15.66	Safety Champion, Tubeless, Whitewall..... 18.66
*6.50-13 fits most Buick Specials, Corvairs, Lancers, Rambler, Olds F-85 and Valiants	Nylon "500", Tubeless, Blackwall.....\$21.66	Nylon "500", Tubeless, Whitewall..... 24.66	De Luxe Champion, Tubeless, Blackwall..... 19.66	De Luxe Champion, Tubeless, Whitewall..... 22.66	Safety Champion, Tubeless, Blackwall..... 16.66	Safety Champion, Tubeless, Whitewall..... 19.66
*6.70-15 fits Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, Hudson, Kaisers, Mercurys, Plymouths, Pontiacs and Studebakers	Nylon "500", Tubeless, Blackwall.....\$25.66	Nylon "500", Tubeless, Whitewall..... 29.66	De Luxe Champion, Tubeless, Blackwall..... 22.66	De Luxe Champion, Tubeless, Whitewall..... 26.66	Safety Champion, Tube-Type, Blackwall..... 15.66	Safety Champion, Tube-Type, Whitewall..... 18.66
*7.00-14 fits Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, Hudson, Kaisers, Mercurys, Plymouths, Pontiacs and Studebakers	Nylon "500", Tubeless, Blackwall.....\$25.66	Nylon "500", Tubeless, Whitewall..... 29.66	De Luxe Champion, Tubeless, Blackwall..... 22.66	De Luxe Champion, Tubeless, Whitewall..... 26.66	Safety Champion, Tubeless, Blackwall..... 18.66	Safety Champion, Tubeless, Whitewall..... 22.66
*7.10-15 fits DeSotos, Dodge, Edsels, Hudson, Imperials, Mercurys, Nashes, Oldsmobiles, Packards, Pontiacs and Thunderbirds	Nylon "500", Tubeless, Blackwall.....\$27.66	Nylon "500", Tubeless, Whitewall..... 31.66	De Luxe Champion, Tubeless, Blackwall..... 24.66	De Luxe Champion, Tubeless, Whitewall..... 28.66	Safety Champion, Tube-Type, Blackwall..... 19.66	Safety Champion, Tube-Type, Whitewall..... 22.66
*7.10-15 fits DeSotos, Dodge, Edsels, Hudson, Imperials, Mercurys, Nashes, Oldsmobiles, Packards, Pontiacs and Thunderbirds	Nylon "500", Tubeless, Blackwall.....\$27.66	Nylon "500", Tubeless, Whitewall..... 31.66	De Luxe Champion, Tubeless, Blackwall..... 24.66	De Luxe Champion, Tubeless, Whitewall..... 28.66	Safety Champion, Tubeless, Blackwall..... 20.66	Safety Champion, Tubeless, Whitewall..... 24.66
*8.00-14 fits DeSotos, Dodge, Edsels, Hudson, Imperials, Mercurys, Nashes, Oldsmobiles, Packards, Pontiacs and Thunderbirds	Nylon "500", Tubeless, Blackwall.....\$27.66	Nylon "500", Tubeless, Whitewall..... 31.66	De Luxe Champion, Tubeless, Blackwall..... 24.66	De Luxe Champion, Tubeless, Whitewall..... 28.66	Safety Champion, Tubeless, Blackwall..... 20.66	Safety Champion, Tubeless, Whitewall..... 24.66
*8.00-15 fits most Buick Electras, Cadillacs, Chryslers, Continentals, Lincolns, Oldsmobiles and Packards	Nylon "500", Tubeless, Blackwall.....\$32.66	Nylon "500", Tubeless, Whitewall..... 37.66	De Luxe Champion, Tubeless, Blackwall..... 29.66	De Luxe Champion, Tubeless, Whitewall..... 33.66	Safety Champion, Tubeless, Blackwall..... 25.66	Safety Champion, Tubeless, Whitewall..... 30.66

*All prices plus tax and trade-in tire off your car.

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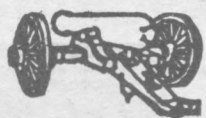
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100 YEARS AGO



GROCERY PRICES SOAR IN CONFEDERATE STATES

By Lon K. Savage

The South, despite its victories during the preceding year, was in distress 100 years ago this week.

"Shall we starve?" asked a Confederate war clerk in Richmond in his diary entry of January 17, and his question expressed the problem of the entire Confederacy.

For while the Confederate armies were racking up their victories in the field, the Southerners in their homes were facing hardships and deprivations far worse than their counterparts of the North. "None but the opulent, often those who have defrauded the government, can obtain a sufficiency of food and raiment," the war clerk wrote.

Food prices in the Confederacy had skyrocketed as the war went on. Butter cost \$2.00 per pound in January, 1863. "Yesterday," the war clerk wrote on January 17, "beef was sold for 40 cents per pound; today it is 60 cents. Lard is \$1.00."

Other commodities were scarce or non-existent. Calico for women's dresses, once selling at 12 cents per yard, sold at \$2.25 per yard if it could be found. Patches were the order of the day. Farther South, a planter complained of the price of a small box of candles—\$10.00. Rents had also soared.

Armies Suffered

Soldiers suffered from the shortages, too. Lee arrived in Richmond from the Virginia front that same week and the matter was discussed in the Army's highest echelons. Wheat, meat, blankets, shoes, forage for horses and other supplies were dangerously lacking in the Army.

The causes were many. Extra issues of treasury notes to pay for the war forced prices up. Fewer crops had been planted because of lack of manpower on the farms and because Federal troops occupied many rural areas. Military demands on transportation left few railcars free to carry food to the cities. Speculators who cashed in on the Southern problems added to the misery.

Davis Concerned

Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy, arrived in Richmond from his tour of the West shortly before Lee, and he, too, took up the matter of the South's economy and financial problems in his message before the newly-convened Confederate Congress.

That same week, another piece of bad news reached Richmond from the West.

Gens. John A. McClernand and William Tecumseh Sherman had joined forces on the Mississippi River below Memphis and had sailed up the Arkansas River some 40 miles to the Confederacy's Fort Hindman—called Arkansas Post.

There, with a barrage from Federal gunboats, they quickly brought the Fort under their control and, within a matter of hours, they had nearly 5,000 Confederate prisoners. The capture, which took place January 11, appeared to be Sherman's answer for his defeat at the Yazoo Bluffs at Vicksburg in late December.

Next week: Hooker Replaces Burnside.

There are approximately 50 different species of sea horses known, the greatest number of which inhabit warm waters. However, a few species inhabit comparatively cold waters.—Sports Afield.

The cotton industry is distressed by the slump in the commodity's price. There is fear that cotton may become so cheap that it will have to be used for clothes.—Burbaker in The New Yorker.

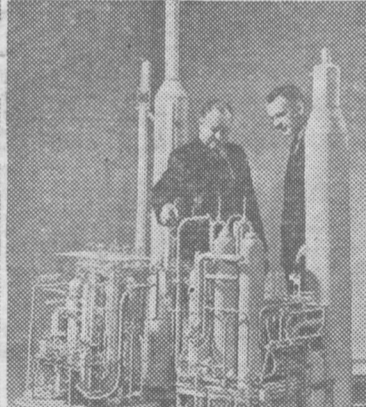
People, Spots In The News



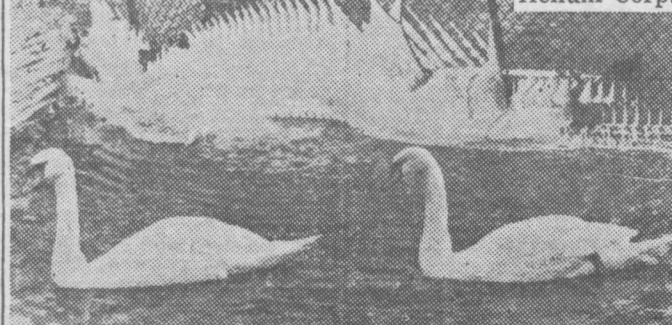
NOT PHILADELPHIA, but Moscow! Russian bell, cast in 1733, never has been rung, as it cracked during a Kremlin fire. It draws tourists.



ROPED IN, but happily, is Cathye Cole of Alabama, on beach at Silver Springs, Fla.



LARGEST plant in world for extracting helium from natural gas (at Liberal, Kans.) is shown in model form, with Francis J. McElhatton and Robert H. Cornell, top executives of National Helium Corp.



ICY SEA SERPENT—Freak icicle formation makes it look as though Chicago's Lincoln Park swans have a visitor—a stegosaurus—from the Ice Age!

CAPITOL COMMENT

by Charles "Mac" Mathias, Congressman, 6th District, Maryland

In this my first Capitol Comment column of 1963, let me first wish you all a very good New Year. I look forward to these weekly opportunities during the coming year to continuing my discussions with you of some of the more interesting and important developments taking place in our National Capitol in Washington.

The opening of Congress is always dramatic. This year we had the additional drama of an interesting development in the parliamentary rules of the Congress. The Republican Party held a caucus on the day before the opening of Congress and gave particular attention to the need for the revision of some of the rules of the House of Representatives. Those of you who had been following the press will know that there has been a national outcry against some of the outmoded procedures of the Congress. It was unanimously agreed in the Republican caucus to press for three fair play amendments. These amendments would update and we thought improve the operation of the House of Representatives. The question came up of course, as it had two years ago, as to whether or not the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives should be of twelve members or fifteen members. There was no objection in the Republican caucus as to the increasing of the size of the Rules Committee if the substance of the so-called fair play amendments should be adopted. On the fol-

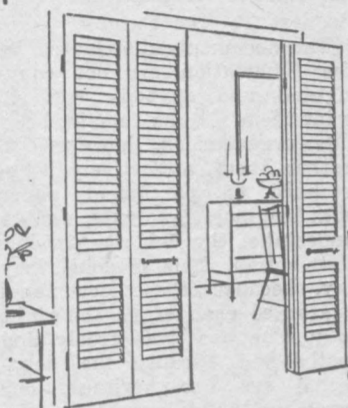
lowing day when Congress convened, the House of Representatives made two important decisions with respect to its rules of procedure. The first was not to permit the general examination and amendment of the rules. The Republican members supported the principle agreed to in caucus that the rules should be reviewed and revised at this time. I can report to you that I voted in favor of the procedure and I think it is unfortunate that the majority of the House did not see fit to seize this opportunity which will probably not recur for another two years. When this proposal failed, the House reverted to the question which had been debated for nearly a month two years ago in 1961.

This year the debate was short and the decision was swift. As the Minority Leader, Mr. Halleck of Indiana, said during the debate, the events of the past two years had proved that the question of the enlargement of the Rules Committee and I quote, "did not make much difference." I agree with Mr. Halleck in this, but as a matter of parliamentary procedure it is proper to bring legislation to the Floor for substantive decisions rather than to have the decision on the merit made by a small number of the members of the House. It is true of course that the Rules Committee may protect members of the House from difficult decisions on the Floor, but we were not elected to evade responsibility. Again, this is not a question of whether or not the House is going to be liberal or conservative in the 88th Congress. It is simply a mat-

ter of parliamentary procedure and does not reflect or forecast decisions on any of the legislation which will come before us in the next two years. Consequently, I voted again as I had in 1961, for the addition of the three members to the Rules Committee to make it a full Committee of fifteen.

This will, I hope, be a compromise which will make the Committee more representative of the will of the House and more effective as an instrument for regulating the flow of legislative business. When other legislation is set before us, I look forward to voting "yes" or "no" on each bill in regard to the best interest of the people of the Sixth District and of the United States.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The chickens have come to roost in a major area of the nation's food retailing insofar as trading stamps are concerned, and many people are unhappy.

Early in 1962 A&P, the nation's largest chain operation, having more than twice as many stores, and over twice the volume of the next largest, went into trading stamps. This was quite an event as A&P had fought C. W. Harder the stamp idea for years.

However, the position of A&P was that they were forced into it by the use of stamp plans by their major competitors principally in the marketing area that is roughly bounded by Chicago, Cleveland, New York and Philadelphia.

As is known, any stamp plan costs the grocer two per cent of his gross business. Use of S&H Green Stamps, issued by a private company, usually cost a little more than this, while stamp plans operated by several of the chains are reported to cost a little less.

While part of this cost is passed on to the customers, stamp plans are quite apparently hurting chain store profits.

An analysis of the progress of 14 chains, including A&P in the major A&P operating territories, in the initial six months after the A&P stamp plan got underway reveals that 11 of them showed less earnings, despite comparable, or even increased sales, over same period of previous year.

Of the three who did show an increase in profit, one, Jewel Tea, gives no stamps.

While most stamp giving chains in the analysis showed profit margins of less than 1% on sales; in fact many of them showing less than 1/2% of 1%. Jewel Tea, on the other hand, showed a profit margin on sales of 1.66%.

There are many indications that the stockholders of stamp giving chain organizations are getting quite unhappy.

On the other side of the coin, in a recent speech at a convention, the head of a 13 store New Jersey chain, which does not give stamps, claimed that stamps represent usury.

His contention is that each book of 1,200 stamps costs the consumer \$3 in the higher grocery prices paid to offset the costs of the stamps. On this amount, the consumer collects no interest even though the stamps may not be redeemed for months.

He then asserted when a consumer trades in his stamps for a premium, they are based on the full retail list price of the article. But by buying the same article at a discount house, or at a sale price, the consumer can buy for as much as 44% less. Thus he claims, consumers pay more for food to get stamps to trade for merchandise at prices not in line with prevailing market prices. And the grocer loses by giving stamps. And while this goes on, the Federal Trade Commission wonders if the public is being deceived by labels not printed in big enough type. Yet, little has been done so far by the FTC to make public aware of the price it pays for stamps.

© National Federation of Independent Business

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley

We usually find that a person who is negligent about the health of the eyes is also careless as far as injuries to vision are concerned. This person may neglect the most fundamental safety measures during work or play to guard against such injuries.

According to the National Safety Council, eye accidents are estimated at a rate of two per minute — every thirty seconds — during the working day. This cost industry in the United States about \$20 million every year. Most such accidents occur in the metal field, but they can happen in all types of industry and are usually caused by either flying particles, noxious fumes, or harmful light.

Experts say that 98 per cent of all these eye injuries could be avoided by observing elementary safety rules, including wearing safety goggles at all times. Carelessness, indifference, and thoughtlessness are the chief enemies of eye safety.

Serious eye accidents can happen at play, too... especially to children. Parents are urged to keep a constant watch over children at play with special emphasis on their toys. Sharp-cornered playthings should be avoided as well as toys that project pieces of metal or wood. Complete vision of an eye could be lost forever if the eye were penetrated by such articles.

Freak accidents are well known to all of us, but there are some close calls with happy endings. The National Eye Research Foundation reports a case where a child was hit in the eye with a dart. He happened to be wearing contact lenses and the dart pierced the tiny plastic lens, but did not touch the eye.

We would be better off to keep a sharp eye on children, however, and not depend upon a kind fate. Protect your child's vision at all times.



Wesley

South American Gourmet Potato Soup Features Frozen French Fries



There's almost no limit to the variety of potato soups that are served round the world. Although ingredients and seasonings may vary, thrifty homemakers long ago learned that hearty, savory potato soups add flavor, nutrition, and often excitement to family meals. We are not sure that South American homemakers have tried frozen French fries in this savory soup... but we did... and are delighted with the results. It's quick and easy, too!

AJIACO SOUP
(Potato-Avocado Soup from the Andes)

1/2 cup chopped onion	2 packages (9 oz. each) or 1 1-pound package frozen French fries
2 tablespoons butter or margarine	1 cup shredded process American cheese (about 1/4 lb.)
1 tablespoon flour	2 eggs, beaten slightly
2 teaspoons salt	1 avocado, peeled and cut into 1/4 inch slices
Dash of pepper	
3 cups milk	

Sauté onion in butter or margarine. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and cook, stirring just until heated. Add cheese and frozen French fries and allow to heat, stirring carefully occasionally. Stir small amount of hot soup into eggs; add eggs to soup; blend. Serve topped with avocado slices. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Freedom's Documents

It is well that our attempts to "look ahead" occasionally include some backward glances. The past, if we interpret it and use it, is our best guidepost to the future. If we Americans forget the heritage we possess, in our headlong leap into the atomic age and in our preoccupation with its difficult problems, this would be a tragedy of

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tremendous proportions. In our eagerness to initiate change let us keep on glancing backward, in order to be sure we are not losing more than we gain.

Many educators have questioned whether our people, as students in history courses and as adult citizens, devote much thought to the why's and wherefore's of our American heritage. The Freedom Documents Foundation, 8693 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, California, is an organization dedicated to doing something about this need. It proposes to place in every American home attractive copies of important documents that belong to the distinctly American heritage. These include the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Monroe Doctrine, etc.

Bequest To The Future
The documents distributed by the Foundation are not copyrighted and anybody can reprint them. It has remained for this organization, however, to gather them, attractively lithographed on parchment paper with original signatures, and to undertake the widest possible distribution. This is done, they say, because these documents guarantee each of us the right to pursue our lives freely and justly and because the documents are our heritage, our trust, and our bequest to the future.

In these documents, the precepts of Americanism are defined and stated by men who believed in the value and necessity of freedom for every individual.

ual. These precepts comprise a sovereign guarantee of each citizen's inalienable rights. Together, the Foundation explains, the documents provide an umbrella of protection for each American citizen that is inviolable. Without apology the Foundation declares: "Our American heritage rests on these great documents and on the firm belief that man's greatest future lies in trusting the God who enabled the great men of our past to bring into being this free nation."

Lives And Fortunes
The "Preface" to this document collection lets the reader know that the price was high for some of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. In contrast to the textbook cliché that the Founding Fathers were chiefly interested in protecting their property, these comments show how ready these patriots were to give up everything for liberty. They were, men of means. It is true, 24 lawyers and jurists, 11 merchants, and nine farmers and plantation owners. But they were also men of education and understanding who knew full well what it meant to pledge to each other their lives, fortunes, and sacred honor.

Five of them were tortured to death as traitors. Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or hardships in the war, and three others had sons who were lost or captured. Several wealthy signers died in rags and poverty. Many of them had property and homes looted,

confiscated, or destroyed. For them the price was very high. In the past 186 years many another has given property, life, and loved ones for that freedom these men helped establish. It is not maudlin sentiment to ask ourselves at what great price our cherished advantages were purchased.

Best Foreign Aid
The preface continues: "Only by remaining true to their inspiration and their guidance can we remain free. This fact justifies the completion of these documents and throws us, as citizens of a free nation, the challenge to place in the requesting hands of freedom loving people anywhere in the world these statements of freedom and the motto, Freedom Under God. In spite of their technological advancement, most other nations lack the great precepts which guarantee freedom to the individual."

This reaching-out envisioned by the Foundation merits commendation and deserves support. The only real answer to communism or any other system that chains men in various patterns of slavery is that of God-fearing respect for the individual and his rights and freedoms. It will be wonderful if students and adults all over the world in many nations will read our national documents and study their principles. Truly, they contain the precepts that can keep us all free.

TODAY'S Meditation

from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



The Upper Room
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Luke 10: 25-37.
The Pharisees and the scribes murmured, saying, "This man receives sinners and eats with them." (Luke 15:2.RSV.)
My neighbors, Tiburcio Marentes and his wife Marci, spoke no English, and I understood little Spanish; but when I was sick, Marci would prepare food for me and come and sit with me. Many neighborly deeds were exchanged between us. Kindness is a universal language.
Seeking to preserve the facts of the life of Jesus, the Greek physician Luke emphasized the compassion of our Lord for all persons without regard for nationality, race, or creed. Nationality and status were unimportant as Luke told of the healing of the centurion's servant; the curing of the madman in the country of the Gadarenes.
The compassion of Jesus for all humanity, especially for the poor and unfortunate, is given prominence in the Gospel of Luke. He sights case after case in which Jesus put forth His hand, and persons were made whole.

Prayer
Our Father, we are thankful for the preservation of the words and deeds of Thy Son. We pray that we may heed His words each day, as we strive to become more merciful neighbors. In Thy bless-

Utilities Urge Good Building To Save Money

In view of the swift expansion of electric house-heating and cooling in recent years, many electric utility companies have adopted a uniform approach to good construction practices for electrically heated and air conditioned homes.
The recommended quality of construction gives the following benefits:
1. Greater comfort during both the heating and cooling seasons.
2. Low first cost of both electric heating and cooling equipment.
3. Low operating cost.
The utilities' purpose is to help home owners construct houses to retain heat in the winter and keep it out in the summer.
The amount of insulation required to keep heat loss or gain at the recommended levels is expressed in "R-factors," which represent the installed resistance of insulation to heat gain or loss.
The utilities suggest that the ordinary style of frame house be insulated with R-19 insulation in the ceiling, R-11 in the walls, and R-13 for floors over ventilated crawl spaces. These levels of insulation meet the Quality Home Requirements of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association.
Completely weatherstripped and double-glazed wood windows and doors will reduce the overall heat loss in any home, and are essential for maximum economy and comfort in houses with a high percentage of wall area devoted to windows. In exceptionally cold areas triple glazing should be considered.
Home owners are advised to put airtight-fitting dampers on fireplaces and to cover the ground under a slab or crawl space with a vapor barrier.
Performance of insulation depends on proper installation as well as on the right quantity.

FAMOUS FIRSTS

SKIN-DIVING
FIRST recorded skin-divers were the Sumerians of 5,000 B.C. They sought a "weed of eternal life," believed to lie beneath the waves!

FIRST oxygen lung for skin-diving, an 1878 British invention, was first tried by a 20th Century diver who almost lost his life learning that oxygen becomes toxic at depths below 30 feet!

FIRST choice in after-sport refreshment among America's growing army of skin-diving enthusiasts (about 1,000,000 to date!) is mellow Antique Bourbon—flavorsome neat, or mixed with a favorite summer cooler!

FIRST-rote skin-diving find is a 1,000-ton Roman freighter sunk off Marseilles about 205 B.C. Oldest seagoing vessel ever found, its cargo of wine and dinnerware is priceless to modern archaeologists!

Central States News Views

PLOWING ICE, this towboat of Cargo Carriers, Inc., was one of the last to move from the upper Mississippi River before winter's big freeze stopped traffic on this part of America's central waterway.

HAIR-RAISING experience for Robin Lenhard of Elyria, Ohio, is having her pigtailed combed out in preparation for a mature coiffure more becoming to a six-year-old.

FALLING STAR of a road show that tours U.S. and Canada is an Iowa girl named "Sioux City Sue." The mule gained top billing with this dive into tank of water.

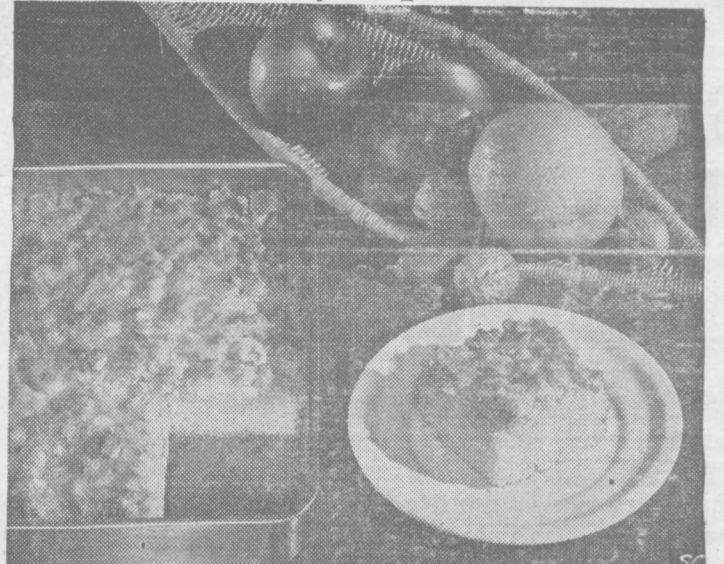
ed Son's name we pray. Amen.
Thought For The Day
Kindness is understood everywhere; I will express it to someone today.
Lucia S. Pendergast (Arizona)

For a Prettier Face



A PRETTY FACE deserves the best, in this case a powder puff that need never show a sign of soil because it can be washed quickly and dries in minutes. Fine-celled urethane foam called Scott Facial Foam is used for puffs with a soft, skin-like surface that picks up and spreads a generous quantity of powder smoothly and evenly. Resilient foam compresses flat in any compact, is used here with Angel Face Medicated Compact Make-Up because of its sanitary, non-allergenic qualities.

Crunchy-Top Treat



A rich, crunchy topping turns corn bread into a delectable coffee cake. Buttery, sugary nuts are sparked with orange rind and sprinkled atop corn bread batter made with your favorite corn muffin mix. This corn bread is perfect in flavor and texture time after time, for it's made with a reliable mix. Try the treat soon with a cup of steaming coffee!

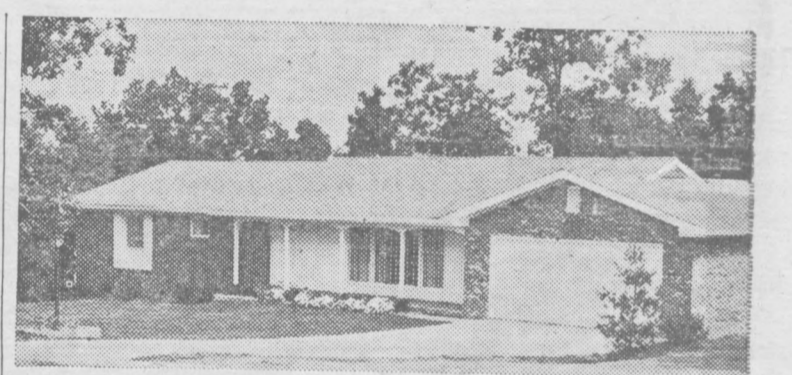
ORANGE-NUT CORN BREAD

Makes one 8-inch square
Topping:
1/4 cup chopped nutmeats
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1-1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Corn Bread:
One 12-oz. pkg. (2 cups) Flako Corn Muffin Mix
1 egg
2/3 cup milk

Heat oven to hot (400°F.). For topping, combine all ingredients until crumbly.
For corn bread, empty corn muffin mix into bowl; add egg and milk. Blend only until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. (Batter should be slightly lumpy.)
Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle topping over batter. Bake in preheated oven (400°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve warm.

Automatically Attracted Tennessee Buyers Find Bonanza In New Homes' Electric Extras

Stiff competition in all-electric home building has resulted in a bonanza of bonus features for home buyers in Chattanooga, Tenn.
An example is a model home that has caught the fancy of many Chattanoogaans. It's a modern one-story that combines convenient design, quality materials and workmanship, and stresses the benefits of all-electric living. It's built by contractor Joe Clarke in the Brynwood subdivision.
Like 90 per cent of the homes now under construction in the area, Clarke's house is a Gold Medallion Home. This means it is heated electrically, has an electric range and at least three other major electric appliances, has wiring for full housepower and has better than adequate lighting. In Chattanooga, 42,000 families already live in all-electric homes.
Clarke's house, however, has even more electric features. The large garage door, for example, is operated electrically, and may be controlled either from the car or from inside the house. Floodlights are installed outside the house to highlight both house and grounds, and a post light is operated by an automatic elec-



tronic eye that turns it on at night and off at dawn.
Other electric features include silent light switches throughout the house, four strategically located telephone outlets, and a 200 ampere electric service entrance. All rooms are equipped with an intercom system with AM-FM radio and speakers.
"The Gold Medallion," according to builder Joe Clarke, "is a guarantee to the public that they are getting a really modern, convenient home, and I display it at the entrance of each house I build. I have found that this emblem gives a sense of pride to the purchasers of my homes."
Clarke's home has three bedrooms and two baths, with approximately 2,000 square feet on the main floor. The full basement contains a brick fireplace with built-in charcoal grill, large storage area, a fallout shelter that can be adapted to a child's playroom, bathroom and kitchenette installations and a built-in bar. It sells for \$37,000.

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"OPINIONS FROM THE FIELD"

One night in Yellowstone Park my wife and I had finished our supper and were sitting by the fire enjoying our last cup of coffee.

table before dark so I guided him to it with the aid of a flashlight. When this old station wagon finally stopped, out rolled a young married couple with five kids.

ABUNDANT LIFE



by ORAL ROBERTS

LIGHT OF THE WORLD

A friend of mine came to me the other day worried and depressed. "Oral," he said, "I'm frightened. The headlines of every newspaper I pick up are screaming of the turmoil and strife in the world today."

from the radiant dawn of creation, the light of God has dispelled the darkness of sin and despair.

In the olden days when wagon trains crossed the trackless plains and deserts of this country, the very lives of the pioneers depended upon the experience, ability and wisdom of the scouts who guided them.

All around the world we see the darkness. The threat of war... sorrow... the racial prejudice... heartaches... the violent persecutions... sickness and death... darkness.

Tomorrow is as bright as the promises of God. The future is as secure as the eternity of which it is a part.

March of Dimes Pioneers Plan To Improve Child Medical Care

Top-quality medical care, though often capable of changing the whole life prospects of infants and children with crippling disorders, is unavailable to the majority of these patients.



March of Dimes-financed treatment centers in great medical institutions like these care for hundreds of afflicted children.

That is why The National Foundation-March of Dimes is pioneering with a project designed to remedy this situation by financing a network of more than 50 treatment centers across the nation for birth defects, arthritis and polio.

But fully twice this number of centers is needed because of the magnitude of the problem. This urgent need is one of the chief reasons for the current March of Dimes campaign here this month.

"No other health organization in the United States, or for that matter not even the federal government, has attempted any such comprehensive network of special treatment centers," Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, said recently.

"We invested a great deal of study and thought in this project before we began in 1960 with the three pilot units patterned after our polio respiratory centers," he added.

Each provides continuous and comprehensive care for inpatients or outpatients by specialist members of "health teams." In the case of birth defects, this would often mean a pediatrician, a pediatric neurosurgeon, urologist, orthopedist, physical therapist, medical social worker, psychologist or psychiatrist, and others.

of the medical schools in the United States. They are located from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Canadian to the Mexican borders.

These March of Dimes-financed centers are the setting sometimes for family dramas where emotions range from despair to jubilation. More than once have parents given up hope for their child only to find that early treatment has made it possible for their youngster to escape seri-

ous disability or death. It is so often a matter of prompt action and expert treatment that makes the difference.

In a review of the progress in scarcely two years of these special treatment centers, Dr. William S. Clark, director of the medical department of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, reported:

with the supper. Within an hour supper was over, dishes washed, teetted brushed, and everyone was in bed. This couple told me that they were from Iowa and by camping and cooking in parks they were able to make this trip on a minimum of money.

Motel accommodations for a family such as first mentioned might cost from 25 to 35 dollars per night and three meals in restaurants would cost another 25 dollars or so.

State and National parks offer excellent accommodations with neat tent sites located far enough apart for privacy, picnic tables and grill, firewood and water, rest-rooms and showers, and some even have laundry facilities.

Before you get too old to drive, why don't you plan to take a trip with the whole family this summer? You'll find everybody will have a lot of fun and the working, eating, and sleeping together will bring out a feeling of family unity you never realized before.

OUTDOOR SPORTS TIPS

Stop Rod Danger Time. Most dangerous time for your rods is when they are disassembled in pieces.

Unstick Your Rod. Now is a good time to double

check that all your rods are dis-jointed and ferrules rubbed with the finest emery cloth.

Tighten Rod. And if you've got a rod where-in looseness of the ferrules is the problem you can stick with a few drops of solder melted and poured down deep in the joint.

Kamp Cooler. Last week we had a Kar Cooler. Now comes a kamp cooler.

Fly Line Care. Got an expensive fly line that's worth babying? Use a hot water bottle to store it.

Plastic Shell Bag. Manufacturers do a good job of making shotgun shells water-proof, but heavy soaking can expand them enough to foul automatic or pump action ejectors.

bud by wrapping shells in a cheap replaceable plastic bag.

Mineral Wool Usage Leads Other Products

Mineral wool structural insulation led all other building materials in percentage increase of value of shipments in 1961, according to figures released recently by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Other major materials showing substantial increases include veneer and plywood, five percent; builders' hardware, five percent; and residential electric fixtures, three per cent.

The association's Quality Home Requirements call for use of insulation labeled with "R" numbers. The "R" stands for resistance to the escape of heat from a house in the winter or entrance of heat in the summer.

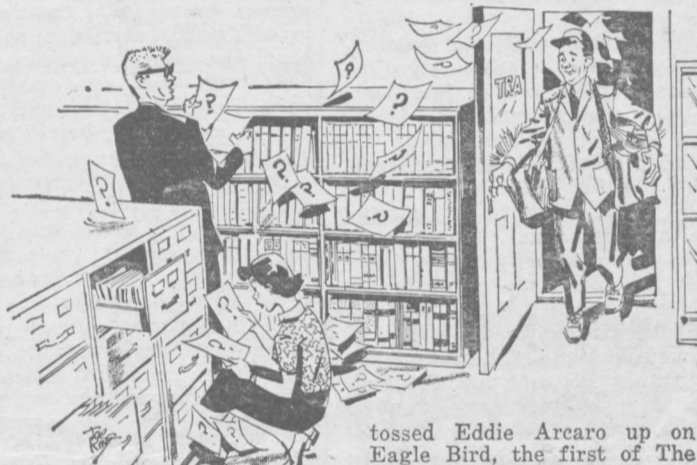
The Quality Home Requirements are R-19 for ceilings, R-11 for walls, and R-13 for floors above unheated spaces.

Here's a super-simple way to bend on a new line. Don't fight a spool chasing all over your living room floor. Just wait until you are in your boat.



"RELAX!...I BROUGHT ALONG AN EXTRA DECK!"

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day What Color is a Gelding?



Thoroughbred Racing Associations, more popularly known as TRA, is a sort of NAM or AMA of race tracks.

George R. Sanders

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Trading Stamps Are A Magic Carpet

Ever wonder what all those people you see at the air terminal carry in the ubiquitous little flight bags? Could be trading stamps.

Recently an elderly St. Louis couple took a novel request to the trading stamp company. They wanted a helicopter flight over the city.

HELICOPTER flights aren't listed in any trading stamp catalogues at the moment, but 16-day airborne European excursions are.

WHERE NEIGHS MEAN YEAS - Hardly in the luxury import classification or a Grand Tour of Europe is this hardy mule which was obtained by the group saving of trading stamps!

away places. So the trading stamp people, ever accommodating, have added luxury import items to their premium lists.

Some people don't have the patience to save enough stamps to go souvenir hunting in far

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SCIENCE TOPICS

Immaturity Believed Blessing Not Blight

Immaturity is a blessing, not a blight, says Dr. Donald Duncan of the University of Texas. His view is that man is the most potent of living organisms in shaping the face of the earth because he is biologically immature, retaining several characteristics common to all newborn vertebrates but lost in maturity by all but man. Man's skeletal structure, his ten fingers and toes, his relatively small face and certain features

of his nervous system are factors that support this thesis, Duncan says. He suggests further that man's worship of so-called maturity is illogical, pointing out analogously that a ripe apple can only spoil while one that is green still has a chance to become a better apple.

Nuclear 'sun glasses' are under development for the Air Force. The goggles will protect the human eye from nuclear fireballs which radiate far more light energy than the eye can tolerate.

Land-and-water vehicles have been introduced which can carry cargo or troops "just about any place on earth." The cargo carrier can exceed 35 m.p.h. in water or on land. The pillow-tired troop carrier can overcome virtually any barrier—swamp, mud, tundra, deep snow or water. It moves along at 6 m.p.h. in the water, 25 m.p.h. on land.

'Gluing' windshields and rear windows into autos instead of glazing with strips of rubber and sealant promises the industry annual savings of millions of dollars, the manufacturers say. In the method, used previously to fasten building windows, a thin bead of polysulphide adhesive is run along the edge of the glass which is then pressed to the metal frame. Setting takes 10 days. . . . A rust remover newly developed by Northwest Chemical can be used on most metals including ferrous, copper, stainless, nickel-silver and most exotic metals. Industry can also use the compound to remove scale, paint, smut, oil and buffing compounds.

Desalted sea water, a potential answer to increasing consumption in the U.S., is being drunk by residents of St. Petersburg, Fla. where a conversion plant in Tampa Bay is turning out 40,000 gallons a day. Indications are that the plant is producing each 1,000 gallons for about 60 cents, a higher cost than hoped for but still lower than the price being paid by many cities for piped-in fresh water. The U.S., which consumed 40 billion gallons of water a day in 1900, now uses 325 billion and will probably use 500 billion a day by 1980.

Beer will soon appear on the market in aerosol cans, not for lovers of big heads on their glasses, but for rinsing heads of hair.

And the acute Respiratory Diseases, if not treated with the proper care and respect, can lead into or trigger such chronic (long - continued) Respiratory Diseases as tuberculosis; emphysema, a disease in which the lungs trap and hold stale air; bronchiectasis, a disease in which something distorts the bronchial tubes; or chronic bronchitis.

Better a bit of caution—a day at home with a cold, for instance—than taking a chance on months or even years of serious illness!

BABSON

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses What 1963 Lacks

BABSON PARK, Mass., Jan. 17—I have been criticized for forecasting a moderate decline in 1963. I admit that most of the forecasts by others have been for good business—at least as good and probably much better in 1963." I sincerely hope that they are right and I am wrong.

My wise father many times said to me, "Roger, it is wrong for you to mislead others who really have confidence in you. Tell them that you do not know if you wish; but when you make a statement be sure you have the reasons therefor." Hence this week I will give you two reasons for my doubts about 1963:

(1) Unemployment is sure to increase during 1963; those employed, (who, statistics show, should be more numerous in 1963) will not get overtime work. This means they will not have so much "take-home" pay. The government figures for employment and unemployment are very tricky. Actually, the government should make only one computation in this whole area—namely, the total take-home pay of all wageworkers.

(2) On important second reason is that employers do not know how President Kennedy really feels toward the nation's business leaders. We know he is surrounded by a group of very liberal advisers, — mostly college professors who have been dependent on endowed funds for their salaries. Very few of them have ever been obliged to "earn a living" as most readers have. Furthermore, the President himself is a very rich man enjoying trust funds set up by his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, who is said to be worth over \$300,000,000. In addition, the President knows that business leaders are in the great minority in terms of prospective votes; wageworkers not in business for themselves represent the big majority.

Importance of Larger Exports

The government is constantly urging manufacturers to install new machinery and increase production. With the present excess of commodities, this means we must develop more foreign trade. To do this efficiently our manufacturers should be encouraged to combine to form trade associations. They now do not dare to do this for fear that the President's brother Robert, who is Attorney General, will prosecute them under the Anti-Trust laws. These outdated laws should either be relaxed to meet present foreign-trade needs or else be amended so that they will apply also to labor unions.

Europe's "Common Market" not only encourages the manufacturers of one industry to work together, but also those of several different countries. Labor unions are encouraged, but are treated to encourage cooperation—in direct contrast to what our Administration at Washington is now doing. Readers should note what Governor Romney of Michigan, formerly President of American Motors (Rambler Co.), said in his inaugural address. Look At The Record

When President Kennedy took office, the Dow-Jones Industrial Average was around 650. Then it was manipulated to over 700, after which came the big break of May 28, 1962. The market had gone up from around 275-300 during the Eisenhower Administration. With the President's father "Old Joe" now putting his money into real estate (which is much better tax-wise for Trusts), most businessmen feel that both the stock market and general business will decline in 1963.

Most Internal Revenue Service employees are in collecting and auditing. Other major functions include intelligence, appellate, administration, and Alcohol and Tobacco Tax.

The International Nickel Company, the world's largest producer of refined nickel, operates a total

of seven mines in the Sudbury District of Ontario and one at Thompson, Manitoba.

The new City Hall, now being constructed in Toronto, Ontario, will use specially finished nickel stainless steel for its curtain walls, ventilating louvers, doors and windows.

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Central States News Views

"BOTTOMS UP!" is a familiar toast during the winter holiday season, and this polar bear at the Detroit zoo heeds the call in his own spectacular way as he stretches out to digest a larger-than-normal dinner of fish.



OWNING A CAR brings heavy responsibility, Tommy Tully, 4, finds as he imitates other Cleveland Heights, Ohio motorists in digging out after record snows fell on the area.

HEARTS AND FLOWERS and a generous sprinkling of old-fashioned lace have returned to Valentines for 1963, Hallmark Cards of Kansas City, Mo., reports, and pretty blonde Barbara Allen just couldn't be more delighted.

Your Personal Health

Winter Wonderland?

Frosty the Snowman never had it so good. The howling winds of winter help keep him in absolutely tip-top shape. They are, in fact, just what the doctor ordered.

But not so with people! Winter weather can be a real health hazard. Usually it strikes in the form of an acute (lasting only a short time) Respiratory Disease—the "family name" by which flu, pneumonia, acute bronchitis and our old friend, the common cold, are known.

Somewhat like death and taxes, Respiratory Diseases are thought a certainty by too many people. They're a winter custom, expected—if not welcomed—along with the first snowfall and stalled traffic. And therein lies the rub; too many of us expect to get sick (temporarily, that is) and don't take such illnesses seriously.

Colds, flu, bronchitis and other acute Respiratory Diseases should never be treated casually or ignored. Their after-effects can be long-lasting, dangerous. They also can undermine the body's ability to fight off even more serious illness.

Birth Defects from Thalidomide Spur Mothers in March of Dimes

Grave concern about the widespread problem of birth defects, recently spotlighted by tragic infant deformities caused by the drug, thalidomide, will inspire some two million Marching Mothers to seek their neighbors' support for the 1963 March of Dimes during the last week in January.

For volunteers in the Mothers' March, this concern is not a recent development. The National Foundation-March of Dimes, which observes its 25th anniversary this year, began to attack the long-neglected field of birth defects back in 1958.

Then, as now, medical authorities recognized that birth defects, in hundreds of disabling forms, overshadow all other child health problems. Every year, more than 21,000 deaths throughout the United States are caused by defective prenatal development. Every year, more than a quarter of a million babies survive despite significant defects.

To bring expert help to such children all over America, The National Foundation-March of Dimes—which helped conquer paralytic polio by totally supporting the development of the Salk and Sabin vaccines—now has a treatment program well under way.

Also in 1958, the March of Dimes organization initiated a program in the field of arthritis—equally neglected and shrugged off by the public as an inevitable hazard of aging, despite the fact that its severest form strikes children and young adults with alarming frequency.

This year, Marching Mothers will proudly report to their neighbors that a nationwide network of March of Dimes-financed study and treatment centers for birth defects and arthritis is operating at full capacity. Nearly 50 such centers are now open in communities across the country—double the number that were in existence just a year ago, and only the beginning of the network envisioned.

In addition, seven respiratory centers are maintained for



WHY IT IS WORTH IT—Marching Mothers believe every child's birthright entitles him to a full, useful life. They will brave the elements late in January to seek public support for the March of Dimes which finances treatment centers and research for victims of birth defects and crippling arthritis.

polio victims for whom the vaccines came too late. Aid for thousands of polio patients is still a prime responsibility of the March of Dimes.

The birth defects and arthritis centers supported by March of Dimes contributions emphasize early and correct diagnosis, which is the key to effective treatment and rehabilitation. Such detection and care requires the skills of many different specialists, all working together with patient and family.

Until the development of the March of Dimes program, such top-quality attention was generally available only in large medical centers. The families of children afflicted with these crippling have often had to settle for less than the best because facilities were lacking or inaccessible.

The tiny victims of disease and deformity who are born today must rely on current medical knowledge to detect

abnormal conditions in time for proper treatment—or on "repair work" to correct disability. Wonders can be, and often are, accomplished.

But the ideal solution—that of preventing disability or warding it off at the very beginning of life itself—is the goal of research scientists whose work is supported by March of Dimes grants. They are adding constantly to the treasury of medical knowledge of how best to treat and, ultimately, to prevent crippling conditions that take such a grim toll of our children's health.

As they pin on their badges bearing the symbolic "Golden Key of Hope," Mothers' March volunteers are convinced that a concerted effort of the public in partnership with science—as persistent as the program that triumphed over polio—can speed the day when the problems of birth defects and arthritis will be solved.

Fashion briefs from

Laura*



Eye make-up is an age-old story dating back to 7000 B.C. The trend then was for a heavily made up eye cosmetically shaped into an elongated oval. The "look" was dramatic, almost bizarre, but the ultimate in fashion during that era.


Surprisingly enough, the "almond eye," delicately softened, still reigns in popularity today—yet, so many women confuse it with its archaic sister. They apply it with careless abandon, emerging as neo-queens of the Nile!

Instead, the 20th Century woman should be glamorous but natural. Her eyes should be discreetly made up so that their real beauty shines through. Here are a few tips which will help you achieve this new effect!

When applying eye shadow, blend it thoroughly so that only a hint of color shines through. To line the eye, use a fine-pointed pencil and apply it to the very edge of the upper lid only. And, for brows, apply eye pencil in short, feathery strokes—then smooth out harsh lines with fingertip. Fringe lashes with either cake or automatic mascara. Before it sets, however, brush through with a clean, dry cake mascara brush to prevent beading.

Admittedly, the "natural look" is more difficult to master . . . it does require patience and practice. It's worth it, however, in the long run if you want to be fashion-perfect!

CONSULTANT, CUTEX



WEDDING INVITATIONS

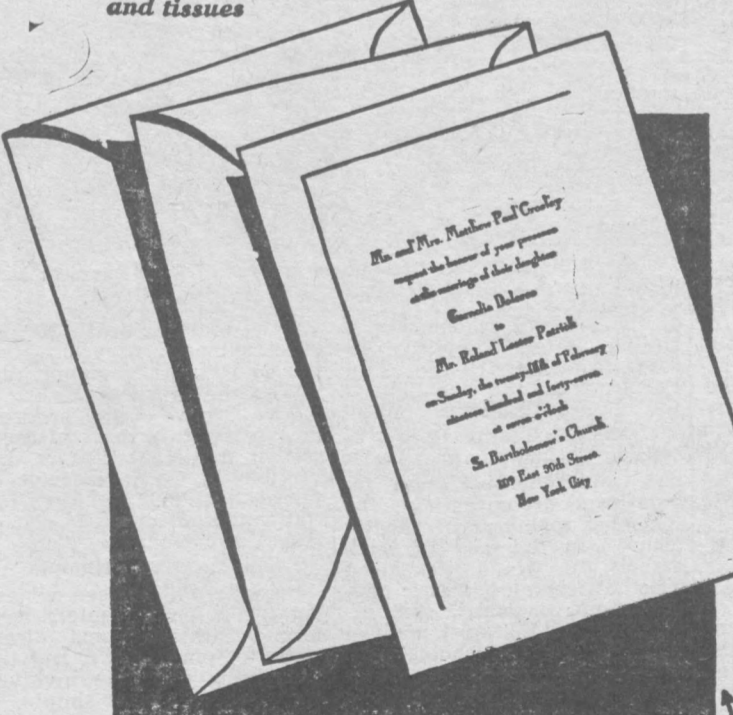
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Each distinctive invitation thermographed on 25% rag china-white vellum paper, giving you fine raised lettering that speaks of the highest quality.

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- '51. Chrysler "6" Windsor 4-door sedan, automatic drive. A locally owned, 58,000 guaranteed true mileage car

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All of the above cars except the '55 Mercury have the new state inspection. We take the risk out of buying a used car. All cars are thoroughly checked for any mechanical defects and repairs made if needed and are sold with a guarantee.

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GETTYSBURG'S OLDEST USED CAR DEALER Corner of Carlisle and Railroad Sts. Phone 334-6116 Gettysburg, Pa. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL (R.-Md.)

U. S. SENATOR

The 88th Congress Convenes

Last Wednesday the new Congress convened. The first order of business in the Senate was the swearing in of the members who were elected in November and those appointed by their respective Governors after the election to fill vacancies caused by deaths.

The 88th Congress has a heavy schedule. It meets at a critical juncture in our history, at a time when events are rushing by with bewildering speed. We will be called upon to make decisions which conceivably could affect all future history.

There promises to be considerable controversy. Controversy over rising expenditures and increasing Federal power will vitally influence legislation.

will strive to hold the reins on spending programs. Several interference in local affairs will be castigated, and defended. Everybody will be "for home, mother, and lower taxes", but many members feel that it would be the height of irresponsibility to cut taxes without cutting Federal spending and will insist that the two be tied together.

For many months, through the medium of my weekly letter, "Senate Cloakroom," I warned of the danger of the Soviet military build-up in Cuba. I gave facts and figures about the unloading at Cuban docks of Soviet war-making material.

That the Senators who were calling for action didn't know what they were talking about. But on October 22, 1962, in a television appearance before the American people the President virtually admitted that everything he had been saying was true; he even said that the size of the Soviet war-making machine in Cuba made it clear that it had been building up "for some months".

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We don't know for a positive fact that all the offensive missiles and bombers have been removed. We assume they have, but we cannot know because we have not had the on-the-spot inspection the President demanded.

Spanish-American War veterans, now about 24,000 strong, will be gone from the American scene by 1987 or 1988, barring a handful of exceptionally long-lived individuals.

Living Veterans Over 22,000,000

There are 22,225,000 living veterans of all United States wars or of the career military service in the nation. This includes approximately 400,000 vets from the State of Maryland—280,000 who served in WW I, 33,000 in WW II, 85,000 in the Korean Conflict and 2,000 in other wars, according to Mr. F. E. Quinn, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Baltimore, Maryland.

This compares with 22,735,000, the all-time high in veterans population, in March, 1958. But it will be approximately the year 2008 before the total drops to 4,429,000, the population level figure on the morning of December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor Day.

Looking ahead and barring future wars, Mr. Quinn said that VA estimates show that the veterans' population total will dip below the 20 million mark in 1972 or 1973.

By 1980, it is expected that there will be about 17,841,000 veterans still alive and by 1990 the number will be down to 13,689,000.

By 2,000, Mr. Quinn said, there will be 8,657,000 veterans still alive. They are expected to consist of about 5,220,000 World War I veterans, 3,435,000 Korean Conflict veterans and 2,000 World War I veterans.



Legislation Discussed By Commission

Several pieces of proposed legislation were discussed by the Game and Inland Fish Commission at its January meeting in Annapolis. The Commission discussed proposals concerning deer management; seasons and methods for the taking of beaver, raccoon and opossums; the use of dip nets, gigs and bow and arrow in the removal of rough fish; and the establishment of definite dividing lines between tidal and non-tidal waters.

The deer management proposal under discussion would rescind the present special permit system for the hunting of deer and allow the Commission discretionary authority to harvest "any deer" by hunters.

The Commission favors a regular seven-day deer season with one day designated for the taking of antlerless deer in those areas where wildlife biologists recommend the reduction of the deer herd.

The present system of harvesting the annual deer surplus has met with great opposition from the sportsmen and has prevented the Commission from properly managing the herd.

The Commission expressed its disapproval of the law which extends special privileges to residents and landowners of some counties to hunt deer and excludes licensed hunters of other parts of the state.

It was pointed out by the Commission that all wildlife belongs to the state and that all legal residents should have equal opportunity to enjoy hunting on public lands as well as on private lands where permission is granted by the landowner.

Bids were received and contract awarded for rental of equipment to enlarge the Frank Bentz Community Pond at Thurmont by excavation of about 4000 cubic yards of earth.

The Commission approved the appointment of Ralph A. Bitely, Biologist I, who will make a study of the deer and deer range in Western Maryland. Periodic reports will be released to the Commission which will be used to further a sound deer management program for the Western Maryland Counties.

Central Maryland News Items By R. Abraham, Fish Culturist Excellent fishing is being reported from the Pepeco Plant area of the Potomac River near Dickerson beginning at Whites Ferry and continuing up river to where the warm water enters the river at the plant.

Strings of 12-17 inch small-mouth bass are being taken on minnows. Crappie are also hitting minnows.

Carp are favoring dough bait with one hooked tipping the scales at 20 pounds.

Rough scale suckers, catfish and some bass are hitting worms.

One day last week, 14 cars were parked along the highway in the vicinity of the Pepeco plant causing some congestion which indicated a need for an access road and parking lot for fishermen using that area.

The Commission advises that plans are under way to correct the congestion by providing access and parking facilities.

War veterans and 26 veterans of the various Indian Wars alive as well as about 240,000 career military veterans carried on VA's compensation rolls.

NATIONAL BOWLING LEAGUE

(Emmitsburg Recreation Center) Final First Half Standings

Table with columns W, L and bowling scores for various teams like East End Garage, Farm Boys, Smith's Auto Elec, Pen Moc, Lightning Leaders, The Palms.

Personals

Mrs. Robert Mahoney and family, Beltsville, visited with her mother, Mrs. Jackson Humerick, recently.

George Reynolds has returned to his home in Glasgow, Mont., after spending the past several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chrismer.

Miss Gwen Shorb, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shorb.

Dinner guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb were: Mr. and Mrs. DeHald Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. William Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoner. It was the birthday of William Topper and Mrs. Thomas Stoner.

Mrs. Edward Waysack and children, Brigham, Utah, left last week after spending several weeks here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, John Sanders, who was making his home in Utah, has returned to Emmitsburg.

Mr. J. Ward Kerrigan spent the weekend visiting his brother, Robert, in Philadelphia.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Topper, Mr. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoner, and William Topper and son, Tom.

Automotive Services advertisement listing FAN BELTS, TIRES, BATTERIES, ANTI-FREEZE, POINTS, PLUGS, RADIATOR HOSE, DE-ICER, CAR WASHING & WAXING, KEEPERS ESSO STATION, Charles E. Keepers, Prop. EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

Big Discount On 6 Transistor Admiral Radios, 2-Motorola Stereo Consoles, Zenith & Motorola TV's & Radios, Myers' Radio & TV AND RECORD SHOP, Emmitsburg Maryland

Remember Valentine's Day Feb. 14 send American Greetings Valentines Visit our special display today! CROUSE'S OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY PHONE HI 7-2211 EMMITSBURG, MD.

Outdoor Scene advertisement with text about legislation, fishing, and deer management.

January Floor Covering Specials advertisement listing Rotarius and Rainbow Rugs, Plasticlon Rug, Vinyl Rug, Armstrong Acralon Vinyl Rug, NOW \$14.95, ARMSTRONG & GOLD SEAL VINYL BY THE YARD, Inlaid Linoleum & Vinyl Tile, reg. 15c, now 11c block, SPECIAL ON CONGO WALL & RUG BORDER, ZURGABLE BROTHERS HOME FURNISHINGS, EMMITSBURG MARYLAND

BIG 1963 COLOR RCA TELEVISION advertisement featuring an image of a TV set and text about High Fidelity Color, The Most Natural Color Picture You Have Even Seen, No Home Should Be Without One, Even a child can tune Color TV! Just two color controls, both color-keyed, make tuning easier and more accurate.