

**FORESTRY—U.S.A.**



IN YOUR NATIONAL FORESTS, SOME PICNIC & CAMP AREAS ATTRACT AS MANY AS 100,000 VISITORS A YEAR FOR THE MORE ADVENTUROUS THERE ARE MOUNTAINS TO CLIMB AND WILDERNESS AREAS TO EXPLORE.

WINTER SPORTS—THE NATIONAL FORESTS PROVIDE SOME OF THE BEST SKI RUNS IN THE COUNTRY.

HELP PROTECT AND KEEP THE RECREATION AREAS CLEAN

**Immigrant's Will Assists Charity**

Chicago — (U.P.) — A Hungarian immigrant who lived in a rented room here has left an estate of \$2,200,000 and willed more than half of it to charity. The immigrant, Emanuel Lebowitz, "lived to give," relatives said. Lebowitz, a childless widower, made his fortune in a loop dress manufacturing business. He did so well he was able to retire around 1930. From then on he increased his fortune by playing the stock market. Lebowitz died July 7 at the age of 68. His will, filed Wednesday in Probate Court, apportioned an estimated \$1,360,000 in equal shares to the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, the Jewish Federation of Chicago, the Shrine Hospital association and the Illinois Masonic hospital. "Mr. Lebowitz believed that both the Shrine and Masonic hospitals had done so much good that his philanthropies should extend beyond his own religion," Louis H. Goebel, attorney for

**Ohio Governor Not Presidential Candidate; May Seek Reelection**

Editor's note: Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Ohio's five-term Democratic governor, is being mentioned frequently as a possible presidential candidate next year. In the following exclusive interview with United Press, the governor says he is not interested. By HASKELL SHORT, United Press Correspondent, Columbus, O.—(U.P.)—Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today, "I have no ambition to run for President." The five-term governor, whose name frequently pops up as a possible presidential candidate next year, said, "In my heart, I have no desire to run for the presidency." The governor attributes the occasional mention of his name as a presidential possibility to the overenthusiasm of his friends. The estate, said. The will also left about \$750,000 to 12 nephews, one niece and one grandniece. Three institutions and one agency were named as added beneficiaries. There is enough ice concentrated in Antarctica to cover the entire earth with a layer of ice 120 feet thick.

As the Midwest's most consistent Democratic winner, Lausche has had support for the nation's top office from Southern governors and from some Eastern interests. Many feel he may be a good bet as a compromise candidate if a deadlock develops in the Democratic national convention in Chicago next year. Lausche's friends, however, have not ruled out the possibility the bushy-haired governor might consent to be Ohio's "favorite son" in next May's primaries to name delegates to the convention. They picture Lausche as "concerned" that the "political bosses" he has long denounced may attempt to gain control of the state's delegation "for their own selfish uses in trading." Lausche, in an interview, left the door open to run for governor again next year or to enter the contest for U.S. Senator. If he chooses the latter course, he would shoot for the seat held by Republican George H. Bender of Cleveland. "I cannot say now what I will do a year from now," the gover-

nor said. "Events are changing with such rapidity, both on the state and national level, that it is impossible for me at this time to tell what my future course of action may be," Lausche said. Republicans Kept Guessing. Republicans wish they knew. The conservative governor has won five times out of six in a state that elects Republican senators, a Republican legislature, and Republican state officials. He carries the big industrial centers despite opposition from labor leaders. He holds his own in

the rural areas. In 1952, Lausche ran almost as well in Ohio as did President Eisenhower. The governor's opponent was Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. The governor told newsmen after winning his fourth term in a row last fall that he did not plan to run for the office again. He repeated the statement publicly several times. But he hedged by saying he had done everything possible to get out of the race except actually announce he was getting out. The general feeling among politicians is that Lausche will run for governor next year. Members of the recent general assembly said after conferences with the governor they gained the impression he would seek reelection.

TV AIDS CAPTURE. Raleigh, N.C.—(U.P.)—Officials of the Dix Hill State Mental hospital captured an escaped patient by television. They were watching a program when the escapee "wandered into camera range. They dashed to the spot and apprehended him. Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 3:30 previous day.

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**Odd, Unusual Actions Taken in Many State Legislative Sessions**

Chicago—(U.P.)—Maine's State Legislature came to the aid of porcupines, and Wyoming banned hunting wild horses from a plane. These were among the odd and unusual actions taken by legislatures this year, according to Commerce Clearing House, a private reporting agency on tax and business law. Maine befriended porcupines when it refused to pass a law to pay a 25-cent state bounty per porcupine. In Maryland, otter and muskrat meat now may be kept more than 10 days after the closing of the hunting season. California legislators banned any group from staging more than one picnic a month at which beer and liquor are sold. Deer Damage. A bill introduced in the Vermont legislature asked that a motorist be reimbursed up to \$50 for damage done to his car by a wild deer. A New York law maker proposed that his state pick up the total tab for such damage, and pay also for any foraging done on private property by wild deer. Florida declared all public

beaches in Brevard county to be highways subject to local speed laws. In Kansas, a legislator asked that a bill to ban nudism be submitted to the Committee on Horticulture. He said "nakedness and fruit" are associated in the Book of Genesis. In Wisconsin a measure was proposed to revoke a beer seller's permit on grounds of Communism and subversion. Several Legislatures sent memorandums to Congress. Massachusetts asked that British troops be removed from Ireland, that Egypt be requested to lift its blockade of the Suez Canal, that the people of Cyprus be granted self-determination and that Bunker Hill be made a national shrine. Arkansas pondered a memorial designating our speech as "The American Language." California had a bill to repeal the driver's license exception on persons driving motorized wheelchairs. Women just about broke even, the survey showed. Oregon forbade them to participate in professional wrestling, but Michigan now lets them tend bar.

**As We Live**

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

**DON'T IGNORE ISSUE OF WAYWARD FATHER**

A negative kind of contempt, in which a person does nothing, is not apt to achieve any good and is more than likely to be misunderstood. That is why I am advising the young woman who wrote the following letter to take some action. She describes her problem thus: (Q) "I have just learned with deep sorrow and regret from my mother that Dad, who is 50 years of age, is having an affair with a younger woman. In fact, a few months back, Mom had to give him money so this woman could have an abortion. I have a tiny daughter and a wonderful husband. I have always been devoted to Dad and have remembered him on such occasions as Father's Day, and his birthday with gifts and cards. But, since I have only contempt in my heart for him now, should I be a hypocrite and remember him with cards and gifts as I always have?" (A) No, you should not remember your father on special occasions, feeling as you do about him. It would certainly be the act of a hypocrite if you did and that is not the spirit with which to give a gift. If he knows that you know about his affair with this younger woman, as he surely must by now, then he could rightly interpret your gift as approval of his actions. However, it will not help the situation if you do nothing more than take the passive approach to it that you are contemplating. Your father might merely think you were too absorbed in your own interests, in your home and baby, and that you forgot him. This would make him feel resentful toward you. It would be far better if you sat down and composed a dignified letter in which you pointed out to your father how unfair he was being to your mother, to you and your child, and to himself by having this affair. Show him that he is losing the love and respect of those who should be

nearest and dearest to him, and then ask him if he is getting anything in return to compensate for this loss. Have your husband help you to write this letter. As he is only indirectly involved in the situation, he can see it in a less emotional way and can help you to bring forth arguments that might affect your father more than a purely personal appeal would. (Copyright 1955, General Features Corp.)

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