

Emmitsburg Chronicle

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

WHEN CONGRESS SEES RED

Since the subject of Red China has Congress in a turmoil again, with all sorts of threats and accusations fouling the atmosphere, it seems to us important that at least two aspects of the subject should be put into clearer focus.

First, there is the old political charge, repeated by Vice President Nixon on two recent occasions, that policies of the last Administration "lost" China to the Communists and opened the way to war in Korea and present-day problems in Indo-China.

This accusation carries the fantastic implication that the United States formerly owned or at least controlled in some inexplicable way a vast Asiatic land mass inhabited by some 400,000,000 people. For political convenience, it overlooks the great Chinese Nationalist movement which began with the overthrow of the Manchu Dynasty in 1912—long before Harry Truman and Dean Acheson appeared on the scene in a give-away mood—and which culminated in the defeat of some Chinese led by Chian Kai-shek; by some other Chinese led by Mao Tse-tung.

It seems highly improbable that anything the U. S. might have done, short of the dubious efficacy of all-out war in behalf of Chiang Kai-shek, would have substantially altered or even long delayed the course of events in China, no matter how distasteful it has proved to be.

Then there arises the question of admitting the Mao regime to membership in the United Nations. That possibility has prompted threats and suggestions from Senate leaders of both parties. Republican Senator Knowland has threatened to resign his majority leadership, a not irreparable loss, if China is admitted to leadership and Democratic Senator Lyndon Johnson has suggested that if Red China gets into the UN, the U. S. should get out.

These statements are rash and premature. Not even the British are proposing the admission of Red China to the UN under today's conditions of Communist aggression; they favor China's admission only after the Peiping government lives up to the UN charter. That at least leaves room for diplomatic negotiation.

Rational thinking, rather than irrational threats, are required in this situation, which threatens the foundations of the indispensable Anglo-American alliance. Our leaders in Washington, no less than the people themselves, should face up to the fact that, like it or not, the Communists are in control in China and must be dealt with wherever the affairs of that nation are involved, as they are at Geneva. The Communists, represented by Russia, already have the power to veto in the UN and make further Communist representation in that agency an academic consideration.

The only real question involved in Red China's admission is one of morality. Naturally there is great antipathy in this country to admitting the Reds to the UN at the point of a gun. In the long run, however, there is no way to avoid dealing with the Peiping government one way or another and the sooner the American people think this problem through to a rational conclusion, the better for all concerned.

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

The following quotations are those that prevailed at the weekly Tuesday auction of the Woodsboro Livestock Market:

Butcher steers, medium, \$17.25; butcher heifers, medium to good, \$16.00; butcher cows, medium to good, \$13.35; canners and cutters, \$7.85-11.00; butcher bulls, medium, \$14.60; stock heifers, \$38.00-110.00; stock bulls, per cwt., \$13.85; stock bulls, per head, \$110.50; dairy cows, per head, \$65.00-170.00; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$18.00-20.00; 160-190 lbs., \$22.25; 140-190 lbs., \$19.00; 125-140 lbs., \$18.00; light and green calves, \$5.00-15.00; lambs, \$19.75; butcher ewes and bucks, \$11.00; good choice butcher hogs, 140-160 lbs., \$25.00; 160-190 lbs., \$25.85; 280-210 lbs., \$25.75; 210-250 lbs., \$25.00; good butcher sows, \$17.50; heavy boars, \$13.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$25.00; pigs, per head, \$12.00; sows with pigs, per lot, \$77.00; fowl, old per lb., 20c; young, per lb., 30½c; ducks, \$1.20 head; geese, \$1.20 head; rabbits, \$1.10 head; bacon, 48c lb.; lard, 21c lb.; shoulder, 66c lb.

Careless Smokers Increase State Forest Fire Losses

Because of unusually dry weather, Maryland's forest fire losses last year were up 40 per cent although the actual number



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SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL
United States Senator from Maryland

For the first time since the Republican 80th Congress all appropriation bills have been passed before the beginning of the fiscal year.

Government bookkeeping starts the financial year on July 1, and during my 12 years in Congress I have become accustomed to seeing the Congress delay action on appropriation bills until the closing hours of the session and seldom did the money bills pass until long after the fiscal year began.

The Congress cut about \$1.5 billion from the budget requested by the President. He had asked for \$44.1 billion and the final tally showed that the Congress had appropriated about \$42.6 billion.

There have been occasions when agencies were unable to meet their pay rolls due to failure by Democratic Congresses to act in time, and some employees of the Post Office remember very well when their pay checks were late in arriving because the Department had no money.

The 80th Congress was the first Republican one since the New Deal and it made an outstanding record in good government housekeeping, despite the campaign claims of the opposition. You will also recall that it was the only time we had a balanced budget.

The present 83rd Congress demonstrates again that the Republican Party looks upon the operation of your Government as a job that demands conscientious work and that sloppy handling of huge appropriation bills can set a bad example which leads to careless handling of funds by Executive agencies.

The Congress is working toward an adjournment date of July 31 and the Republican members realize that it is not good government to leave all important legislation until the hectic closing hours—as was the practice in previous Congresses—when much bad legislation can pass because no one has had ample time to study it.

With a Republican majority the Congress has kept to a scheduled program which has permitted complete and full debate on all important measures and I am confident that at adjournment we will have compiled an impressive record of legislative action which will be in the best interest of individual citizens and of their government.

The 875-page tax revision bill acted on last week is merely another example of Republican orderliness. It is the first complete revision of our internal revenue laws since the 16th Amendment to the Constitution legalized the income tax.

of fires remained about the same. American Forest Products Industries, in a report based on new government figures, said 495 fires blackened 3517 acres last year as compared to 487 fires and 2503 burned-over acres for the previous year. Careless smokers were blamed for almost one-half of the 1953 blazes.

Forest fires over the nation were 18 per cent fewer. Losses in some of the other states included, Virginia, 35,197; Pennsylvania, 33,969; Connecticut, 1834, and New York, 15,795.

"While the actual number of acres burned over in Maryland is not alarming, still we want to reverse this trend," said James C. McClellan, chief forester for AFPI. "As industries and all other groups interested in forest conservation continue to work on the problem, the losses can be minimized."

MARYLAND FARM FRONT

"Maryland farmers should do some serious thinking before July 23 to decide whether they want to vote for or against a wheat marketing program for the 1955 wheat crop," says George J. Martin, State Chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

July 23 is the date when Maryland wheat growers and growers throughout the nation will vote on marketing quotas for next year's wheat crop. In compliance with the law Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has proclaimed marketing quotas for the 1955 crop.

The marketing quota program will not go into effect, however, unless it is approved by at least two-thirds of the wheat growers voting in the July 23 referendum. If the quota program is approved, growers who plant within their 1955 acreage allotment will be eligible to market their 1955 wheat free of penalty.

Mr. Martin explains that if the vote in the referendum is favorable wheat growers who exceed their allotment will be subject to a 50 percent-of-parity penalty on their excess wheat. If the vote is unfavorable there will be no penalty.

Conveniently located referendum polling places will be announced in advance of the referendum," the State ASC Chairman says.

In a referendum conducted a year ago for the 1954 crop now being harvested, growers approved marketing quotas by a vote of 390,221 to 57,536. By special act of Congress the acreage allotment for the 1954 crop was set at 62 million acres. The allotment for the 1955 crop is 55 million, the minimum permitted under the law.

Another feature of the 1955 farm program is that a farmer must comply with all acreage allotments established for his farm next year to be eligible for price support on any crop produced on the farm.

Mr. Martin stated that, on farms where the crop allotments call for a diverted acreage of more than 10 acres, a total acreage allotment will be established for farm and, in that case, the farmer must stay within that total as well as individual crop allotments to be eligible for price support.

The final price for Maryland wheat consigned under the government price support program will be \$2.47 a bushel for No. 2 garlicky, red winter wheat shipped by rail or boat to Baltimore or Philadelphia terminal elevators. This announcement was made July 1 by Mr. Martin.

Retired Workers Benefit From Social Security

Retired workers and their dependents in Frederick County were getting about 67 per cent of the \$76,111 in old-age and survivors' insurance payments being made monthly in the county at the end of last year, W. S. King, manager of the Hagerstown social security office, reported this week.

Beneficiaries of all groups on the rolls in December totaled 2060 in Frederick County, he said. This is an increase of 302 over the number of beneficiaries in this county in the same month of 1952.

In making this announcement, Mr. King released newly available figures showing the number of persons in the several beneficiary groups in the county and the total in benefits being paid. In December, 1085 retired workers received a total of \$48,222; 483 aged wives, widows, and dependent widowers got \$13,641; a total of \$10,806 went to 323 children, including a few children of retired aged workers; 92 mothers with minor children in their care were receiving a total of \$3,119 monthly; and 323 in survivors' payments went to nine dependent aged parents on the beneficiary rolls. The total in monthly benefit amounts paid in Frederick County increased \$14,302 in the 12-month period.

Retired insured workers continued to be the largest group of beneficiaries. These are persons age 65 or over who qualified for monthly payments through employment or self-employment covered by the social security law.

Children of deceased insured workers made up the greater number of survivors insurance beneficiaries, Mr. King said. Benefit payments to children (including a few children of aged retired workers) increased by seven per cent in the 12-month period ending with December 1953.

The second largest group of survivor beneficiaries, according to a million more than in December

1952. "While these statistics may Mr. King, was made up of widows of deceased workers with minor children also entitled to benefit payments in their care. In such cases, the age of the widow is not a consideration in eligibility for survivors' payments. Benefit payments to this group increased by six per cent in the 12-month period ending with December 1953, he said.

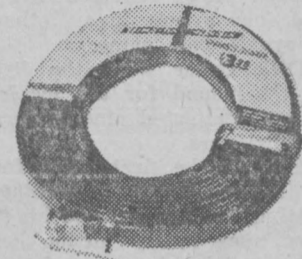
These local figures for old-age insurance payments also reflect a national trend, Mr. King pointed out. In the country as a whole, more than six million persons were receiving such benefit payments at the end of 1953, almost seem to be just so many figures in cold print," he said, "the payment monthly of \$76,111 to 2060 persons in this county is of real significance to the economic well-being of the community at large,

and in many cases represents the greatest or only source of income to the individual family concerned."

The tarpon is known in some places by the name of silver king; sabalo, savanilla and grande ecaille.—Sports Afraid

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and daughters spent last week visiting Mr. Myers' mother, Mrs. Lotie Ruby, Baltimore.
Mr. William Garner, Washington, D. C., spent the Fourth holidays here visiting his mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

NEW BOSTON, N. H., July 8—During a visit here I have had an opportunity to talk with various retired workers now living on pensions. One thing that interests them most is the future cost of living. They are grateful to their employers for their pension, but they wonder just how much it may always be able to buy. You cannot blame them for worrying, considering that a \$1000 pension received in 1900 will today buy only about \$300 worth of food, clothing, and shelter.

Money Versus Goods
Too many of my readers are thinking only of dollars, rather than of what these dollars will buy in the years ahead. Of course, the ideal thing would be for employers to promise their retired people a certain number of bushels of potatoes, pounds of meat, pairs of shoes, etc., in the form of a pension. Corporations, however, cannot do this unless they can be reimbursed by the government. As our politicians are the ones who mainly determine the cost of living, would it be unfair to ask their government to "give these pensioners 'insurance' against such unnecessary inflation?"

Another possible answer would be to have pension funds invested in merchandising stocks. I have in mind super markets such as A & P, Kroger, American Stores, First National, Stop & Shop, etc., and the variety chains. These stocks could partly serve as a hedge against rising food prices and the cost of necessities. The latter could always be purchased from chain stores, such as Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Penny — especially from the modern variety stores which now carry nearly everything necessary to living, other than food. The buyers for these variety chains hunt all over the world for the best merchandise at the lowest prices and sell it at the least profit; while the value of their inventories increase along with the cost of living. Thus, if pension funds were invested more in such stocks, the pensioners should be much better off if the cost of living should increase — especially in view of the "self-service" feature which was promoted by Herbert A. Hills Jr. of Welleley, Mass.

Ten Big Variety Chains
Working people should also put a fair proportion of their own savings in these stocks, possibly an equal proportion of money into each of the 10. Knowing, however, that two of these, the McLellan chain and the McCrory chain, are largely owned by the United Stores Corp., I can "catch two birds with one stone" by buying the stocks of United Stores Corp. which are listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges. The second preferred sells around \$9.75 a share and yields over eight per cent, and the common sells around \$2.75 a share. When working people come to me and want stocks to lay away for their children and grandchildren, not for speculation, I recommend these United Stores stocks at the rate of one share of common for protection with each two shares of second preferred for dividends. Note the following figures:

'53 Sales	Mk. Pr.	Dv.	Yield
F. W. Woolworth—	\$713,870,378	42	2.50 6.0%
S. S. Kresge—	337,299,151	33	2.00 6.1%
W. T. Grant—	299,767,741	37	1.50 4.1%
G. C. Murphy—	187,163,824	40	2.00 5.0%
S. H. Kress—	172,979,646	49	3.00 6.1%
J. J. Newberry—	171,163,900	34	2.00 5.9%
H. L. Green	108,688,918	29	2.25 7.8%
McCrory Stores—	104,787,105	13	1.10 8.5%
Neisner Bros.—	66,742,814	14	1.00 7.1%
McLellan Stores—	60,672,811	24	2.00 8.3%

Wartime Protection
There are several reasons why I like the above 10 variety chains. In addition to their being a hedge against inflation and against a rising cost of living, they provide a geographical protection in case of World War III which big city stores cannot offer. All the above 10 chains have their assets scattered throughout the U. S. The United Stores (McCrory and McLellan) have stores in over 440 cities scattered in 37 states, while Woolworth has 1973 stores the U. S. and Canada alone. Woolworth, however, has a large investment in England

Helpful Hints For The Homemaker

Women are challenging industry to produce fabrics suited to their needs, according to Miss Beth Peterson, a visiting home economist who taught a clothing class at the 28th annual Rural Women's Short Course held at University of Maryland in June.

Miss Peterson, who gave an illustrated lecture on "Clothing Your Family with the New Man-made Fibers," says that women are the key people in the economic picture today. Eighty-five per cent of men's clothes are bought by women.

Miss Peterson contrasted the simple fiber selection of Grandma's time — cottons for warm weather, wool for cold, silk for parties and linen for the table — with the thousands of fabrics which can now be made from the four natural fibers and 19 man-made ones.

"It's important to know the properties of fibers," says Miss Peterson. "Each has its own characteristics which should be studied if you're to get satisfaction when it comes to making clothing selections."

Nylon garments, which seem hot in warm weather, have outstanding strength and quick-drying qualities. Because they don't

and Germany which World War III would probably wipe out. Although we may not now fear such a war, no student of history can believe that wars are over forever. Only a great spiritual awakening, of which I see no signs at present, can prevent the onslaught of such a war before long.

absorb, they are quick drying. "You can't get quick drying and tremendous absorption in one piece," says Miss Peterson. She showed a batiste women's slip made of 5 per cent dacron and 35 per cent pima cotton which has possibilities of being cool, holding pleats and drying quickly.

Besides blending man-made fibers with natural ones, manufacturers have produced a lightweight opaque nylon yarn. This yarn can be blended with natural fibers to a lightweight fabric with high qualities of absorption. Miss Peterson pointed out fabrics that will "breathe" are produced by an open weave, such as a man's shirt in an Oxford weave. A crisp fabric that stands away from the body will also give comfort during the hot summer months.

Other new developments illustrated were: children's jeans with some nylon to resist wear; a child's frilly pleated petticoat requiring no ironing and the stretchy sock to adjust to the growth of a child's foot.

Film Jamboree For Majestic

July Jamboree of film hits will be celebrated at the Majestic Theatre in Gettysburg. Four weeks of top attractions have been set for showing during the month of July, it was announced by Stuart H. Shinn, manager of the Majestic Theatre.

The list of attractions for July include "Them," "Elephant Walk," Demetrius and the Gladiators," and "The High and the Mighty."

The celebration is tied into the Stanley Warner Theatre circuit's celebration of the 40th anniversary of S. H. Fabian, the president of the organization.

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- 2—To adjust for any change in outlets.

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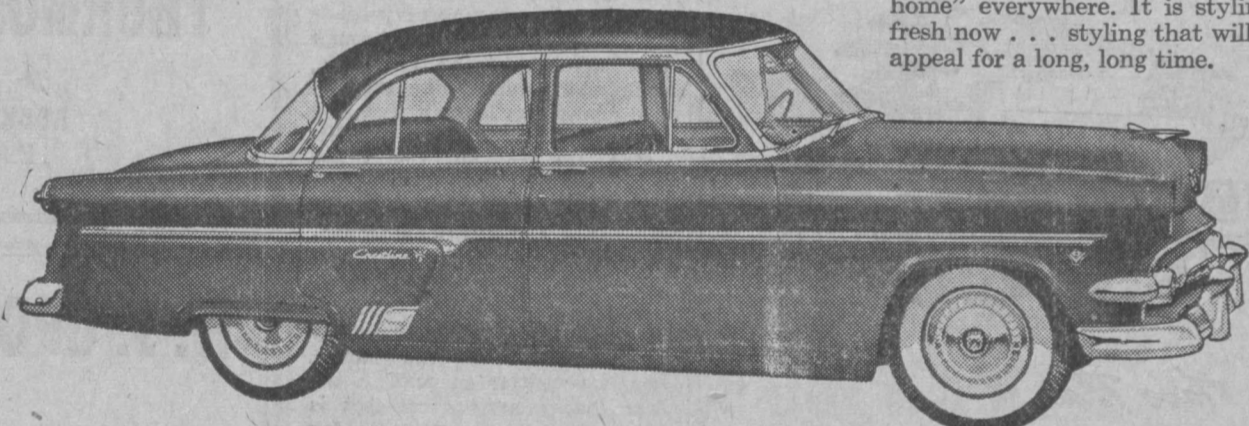
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ALONG THE POTOMAC

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, July 7 — The Administration has scored an outstanding victory after 18 months' work on the new farm bill with its approval by the House.

With the provision for flexible support prices as low as 82½ per cent of parity, the traffic of surplus basic commodities into government warehouses would diminish, and so will the terrific bill which has been footed by taxpayers.

It is especially encouraging to dairy farmers who have not had high, rigid supports but who have had to buy feed from farmers who do. I was proud to cast my vote with the majority on this fine legislation.

perative to amend our laws. We had to write some "insurance" against biological contamination of our air and water and destruction of our crops and forests.

In our bill, any overt act of contamination or destruction becomes a crime. More important, any conspiracy or planning to commit such an act becomes a crime.

We have voted to provide the death penalty for espionage in peace as well as in wartime. Espionage is a continuous business of communicating and delivering information regarding our national defense to foreign powers, and can have as much effect on the outcome of a war as the actual fighting does.

The statute of limitations, which prevents prosecution of espionage cases more than 10 years old, is automatically removed in our bill.

Finally, the bill requires foreign agents trained in espionage to register with the attorney general. We do not expect to find them marching up and announcing that they are spies, but if the FBI finds foreign agents and can't prove actual espionage, the failure of the agent to register will be enough to put him in jail.

What we hope to assure, through this bill, is that our barn door is locked before the horses are stolen.



What's September 17th?

The 4000 people of Louisville, O., are making preparations for the greatest celebration in the city's history on Sept. 17. Can anybody guess what they will be celebrating — on Sept. 17? Not many Americans can. And yet the event that occurred on Sept. 17, 1787, might well be considered of greater importance to mankind than any since the days of Jesus Christ on earth. The event was the adoption of the Constitution by the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

The Constitution created a national government to strengthen individual freedom and safeguard that freedom against all encroachments including government itself. James Wilson, a delegate and noted lawyer, said at the opening of the Constitutional Convention: "For the first time in six thousand years of human history men have come together to deliberate and peacefully resolve what their government shall be." The Constitution they thereupon drafted and signed is the greatest governmental document in human history.

Originated in Louisville That's why little Louisville, O., will stage a city-wide celebration and have special instructions on the Constitution in the schools on Sept. 17 for the third consecutive year. Citizens will thrill to marching bands, parade floats, and a big auditorium program; and then soberly reflect on the debt each of them owes to the principles of freedom written into the Constitution 167 years ago. A few other communities will celebrate too, but none perhaps on the scale and with the enthusiasm of the Louisville citizens.

In fact, Louisville people were the first in recent years to celebrate Constitution Day. A group of representative citizens got together three years ago and decided Louisville ought to do something to dramatize the value of the Constitution and the blessings of constitutional government. All the patriotic, civic, educational, religious, and business organizations joined on Sept. 17, 1952, in a celebration bigger than any Fourth of July in Louisville history.

Legislature Adopted Then early in 1953, John Lehman and Karl Bauer, members of the Ohio House of Representatives, acting at the request of Louisville people, presented House Joint Resolution No. 24, setting aside Sept. 17 as Constitution Day throughout Ohio, calling for special instructions on the Constitution in Ohio schools and for appropriate celebration. It was adopted. Early in September last year Gov. Frank J. Lausche proclaimed the day officially and urged state-wide observance. Louisville, proud as a peacock, went all out.

The Louisville Herald splashed 15 photographs of the celebration activities on its front page. Its story of the big day took up the remainder of page one. "Starting off this grand and glorious event," reported the Herald proudly, "was a colorful and meaningful parade which wended its way through the main streets of Louisville, with what seemed like the entire population looking on." And the entire population participated too in all the other events of the day. Ohio's Attorney General came and addressed a Constitutional convocation.

Why Not Nation-Wide? Rep. John Lehman, who introduced the Constitution Day resolution in the Ohio House, has just written me: "Can the fact that a serious attempt is being made to observe this day properly here in Ohio (at Louisville) be carried further? I thought that probably if this does interest you and you believe in it, you, in your position as a speaker and writer on American ideals, would welcome the information."

And I do. The American way of life has three foundation stones: faith in God, constitutional government, and the private enterprise economic system. Whatever can be done in America to make our people aware of how indispensable these factors are, to our freedom, our spiritual growth and economic progress, has my whole-hearted support. The Constitution and the background for its creation ought to be studied by every school child in America; and all Americans ought to pause one day in the year to be reminded of how it works to preserve our liberty. Louisville has reason to be proud. What about a Constitution Day in your community?

Tarpon feed on crab, pinfish, mullet, sea catfish, shrimp and other food commonly found in inshore waters.—Sports Afield

Eastern Shore Horse Show Set

The first annual Marion Lions Club Horse and Pony Show will be held Sunday, July 11, starting at 12:15 p. m. at Marion Station, Md. It will be staged on the Marion School grounds, located just eight miles north of Crisfield on U. S. Route 413.

Through the cooperation of the Eastern Shore business houses this first annual Marion Horse Show is offering beautiful silver trophies and cash prizes. Trophies are to be awarded the winners in each of the 23 events. The show is a member of The Assn. of Maryland Horse Shows, Inc. and The Combined Eastern Shore Horse Shows and points earned will count toward championships in both associations.

Ringside parking may be obtained for a small additional

Taneytown Soldier Now In Korea

Serving with the 3rd Infantry Division's 64th Tank Battalion in Korea is Sgt. William F. Hill, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hill, Taneytown Rt. 2.

He is a platoon sergeant in Co. C of the battalion which distinguished itself during the fierce fighting at the Iron Triangle.

Sgt. Hill, formerly employed by George Fillmore and Co. in Washington, D. C., he entered the Army in 1948 and has received the Purple Heart since his arrival in Korea during May 1953.

Cow Proves Good Producer

Averaging 23 quarts daily, Zentzvalt Nellie Goldrock, a registered Holstein owned by Morris A. Zentz, Emmitsburg, recently completed an official Herd Improvement Registry production and record totaling 17,890 pounds milk and 623 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Elder and family who have been vacationing in Emmitsburg, Pa., residence.

A3/c Donald Myers, New Mexico, is spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand, Silver Spring, Md., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

I was honored with the task of piloting another prominent and far-reaching bill through the Judiciary Committee and through the House in the past few days. It embodied important sections of the administration's anti-communist program. There are others still to come from our committee regarding the strengthening of our national security.

Technological advances in sabotage and espionage made it im-

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Will Present Flag

All Frederick County residents are invited to attend the presentation of the Maryland State Flag to Camp Detrick by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, on the 90th anniversary of the Battle of the Monocacy, Friday afternoon, July 9, Col. John J. Hays, assistant chief chemical officer, announced.

The Detrick gates will be opened to the public from 1:30 to 3 p. m. The flag will be presented to Colonel Hays during a review parade beginning at 2 p. m. At 1:30 p. m., the famous Second Army Band and Glee Club will present a concert on the parade ground.

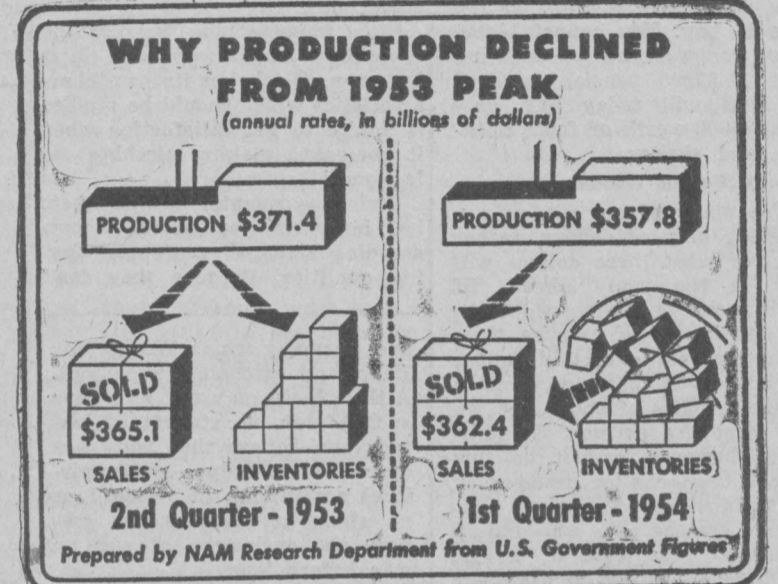
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The total value of American production reached a peak in the spring of 1953, and by the first quarter of 1954 had declined by \$13.6 billion. Although this is a comparatively small drop (less than four per cent,) it is important to understand how it came about.

The facts indicate that the fall in the rate of production was not primarily due to any decline in the demand for goods and services. Sales to consumers and sales of equipment to business dropped by small amounts, but this was offset by small increases in construction and in net sales to foreign countries. Sales of goods and services to government dropped by slightly less than \$3 billion, but this accounts for only about 20 per cent of the decline in production.

The great bulk of the decline in the value of production was due to a change in the inventory practice of business. In the second quarter of 1953 business was producing more goods than it was selling, and adding the excess to inventories.

This of course could not continue indefinitely. In the first quarter of 1954 business was selling more goods than it was producing, and taking the difference out of inventories. This change accounted for \$11.1 billion, or 80 per cent, of the total drop in production.

It is significant that production declines have not been due to drying-up of demand. A policy of using inventories, rather than current production, to satisfy demand must inevitably bring about its own termination.

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- '38 Ford Tudor; R&H; cheap price for a quick buyer.

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Down the Line with Johnny Bell

Remember when you first heard of contour plowing?

Many farming techniques used today were unheard of just a little while ago. All of us benefit in better soil conservation, increased farm production, and many other ways. Another improvement farm families are noticing these days is in telephone service: in 1951, only 55% of all rural customers were on lines with seven or less other parties. Today, 84% are — and your telephone company is working hard to make service still better in the years ahead.

It's spruce-up-for-summer time!

There's probably not a farm in the county that couldn't stand a little "dressing up" for the months ahead. Maybe it's a new coat of paint for the barn. Perhaps the house roof needs new shingles. Whatever it is, the job'll be done faster and better if you have help. Co-operation is the key to success with your party-line telephone, too. If you consider the other fellow's needs as well as your own, everyone will get better service!

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Almost invariably far more fish can be caught during certain types of rain than at any other time. The only reason many anglers don't know this is that they've never tried fishing in the rain. A steady, all-day rain without thunder or wind often produces spectacular fishing. Even a brief rain,

without thunder and especially if it's without wind, causes far more productive fishing than you'll get before or after.

Thunder sometimes seems to put fish to the bottom and stop them from feeding—yet some of the most fish and furious fishing for pike that I've ever encountered has been during severe thunder accompanied by wind.

Here, I should warn fishermen who don't already know about it never to stay out on open water or wade a large pool far from high trees, during a thunder storm—lightning strikes the high-

est object around and you may be hit.

Which brings us to the subject of rainwear for fishermen. The makers of rainwear have done such nice things for us with light-weight, space-saving plastics. You should always keep rainwear in your tackle box or creel—think of it as belonging there as much as your lures. There are raincoats of all lengths and there are coats and trousers of the same light material. You can get these with attached hood or with a separate hat.

Now, to prove that rainy-weather fishing works, let me quote Jason Lucas, angling editor of Sports Afield magazine:

"Late last season I was at a hard-fished lake during the middle of August when fishing is always at its worst. It was unusually bad even for then. But one morning when I awoke it was raining—a steady, monotonous rain with no wind. The first gray light in the sky found me anchored in the middle of the lake—all alone. I had a light dry-fly rod which I put a small cork bass popper.

"Here's what I caught, anchored in that on spot, on that one popper: 75 bass weighing from 1½ to 6 pounds; 8 walleye weighing from 2 to 7 pounds; 6 pike from 3 to 9 pounds; 3 crappies up to 2½ pounds; 3 bluegills up to 1½ pounds.

"A total of 100 fine fish. Of course, I fished steadily for 16 hours but the thing was so fascinating that I couldn't force myself to go in this I'd landed an even 100 fish. This would have been impossible except in such a steady, all-day rain without thunder or wind."

Meat from the abalone, the West Coast's most famous shellfish, is rather tough and must be softened by pounding or grinding.—Sports Afield

St. Anthony's News Items

Master Paul Orndorff of Mothers' Station, spent a week visiting Master Billy Brey of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy Sr. recently visited relatives in Baltimore.

Master Bernard Seltzer of Baltimore, visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shorb.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Callahan of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Callahan's mother, Mrs. Louisa Warthen.

Mrs. Charles Hemler and Mr. Henry Warthen spent Saturday evening visiting Mrs. Rose Stavley and Mrs. Elizabeth Hood of Littlestown, Pa.

Misses Christeen and Rita Jordan of Baltimore, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martins and daughter, Kathy, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martins Sr.

Mrs. Irvin Miller has returned home from Gettysburg Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy. She is recuperating very nicely and wishes to thank all her friends who were so kind to her while she was a patient at hospital.

Rocky Ridge Items Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and son, Larry, Dunkirk, Ind., are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma.

Mr. James Welty and son, Lenix, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn.

Closing exercises of the Mt. Tabor Community Vacation Bible School were held in the park Friday evening. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mrs. George Shaeffer and granddaughter, Beckie, Germantown, were recent visitors of her sister, Mrs. Ethel Mumma.

Mrs. Annie Welty, Byron, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller spent the week-end with their son, Waldon, at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stambaugh and children, Melody and Patrick, Glenburnie; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, and Luther Stambaugh were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stambaugh.

Rev. Dixon Yaste conducted the services in the park on Sunday evening.

Rev. Edouard Tayler is teaching this week in the Vacation Bible School at Camp Michaux, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and son, Billy, attended the air show held at the Municipal Airport, Frederick, Sunday.

Frogs are most easily obtained at night, partly because they are most abroad then, partly because a bright light blinds and hypnotizes them so that they can be speared, netted or whacked with a paddle.—Sports Afield

Personals

A daughter was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Cregger at the Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wivell and children, Raymond, Barbara and Billy, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder and family, Pittsburgh, are vacationing here with Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and children, Theresa, Geary, Richard, Joan, Sammy and Junior, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens of Frederick this week.

Seaman Henry Wivell and Charles Burdick of Norfolk, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and family were: Anna Mae, Shirley, Helen, Mary Myers of York, Pa.; Charles Burdick and Henry Wivell, Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell and sons, Joey and Mike of Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and family, Jamie, Phyllis, Mark of Rocky Ridge and Miss Helen Wivell, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frailey and family were guests on the Fourth of July of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfeiffer, Jr., of Camp Hill, Pa.

Seaman David Muench, who has been spending a short furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muench and M. J. Kaas, has returned to New York for assignment to his ship docked there. He was accompanied on the return trip to New York by Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas.

Daniel M. Tucker and family, Lorton, Va., Robert C. Burton, James Burton, and Lee Schweinford, Mansfield, O., were Fourth of July weekend visitors of State Trooper and Mrs. Donald A. Tucker, DePaul St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and son, Jerry, Baltimore, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosensteel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Condon, Rt. 3, Emmitsburg were visitors at Shenandoah Caverns, Va., last Saturday.

David J. Kerrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, E. Main St., who is a field engineer for Bendix Radio Corp., Baltimore, has arrived in Tokyo, Japan. He has accepted a year's assignment with the Far East Air Force Command.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyer are spending sometime in Boston, Mass.

CECN George McDonnell has returned to his base at Davisville, R. I., after having spent the past six months in Cuba while seeing duty with the U. S. Navy.

Baltimore Raceway Opened 20-Night Session Tuesday

America's top trotters and pacers invaded Baltimore for the fifth 20-night pari-mutuel harness meet which opened Tuesday night, July 6, at Baltimore Raceway, along the Pulaski Highway.

The highest single night handle in Maryland harness history—\$472,173—was wagered on the final night of the Baltimore meet last year. The total 1953 handle of \$6 million was more than a million dollars over 1952.

With general improvements and beautification of the track, and a record \$250,000 purse program which has attracted the nation's best stables, Baltimore Raceway officials hope the total handle will reach a new high.

There will be eight races nightly. Post time is 8:30 p. m., daily double closing at 8:20.

Baltimore Raceway is one of the most plush and modern harness racing plants in the land, with a huge steel and concrete grandstand, a spacious clubhouse accommodating some 900 at a sitting, and plenty of parking space.

The half-mile track, one of the fastest in the country, has been completely resurfaced in anticipation of possible new records. The track mark of 2:01 3/5 held by Solicitor may be doomed since the fastest horses in the nation have been breaking records at Rosecroft and Laurel, have been lured by the big stakes—including six \$10,000 races.

First of the \$10,000 headlines is the President's Cup Pace on July 10. Thirteen have been nominated, topped by Guinea Gold, which formerly held the Baltimore track record and recently won the \$15,000 Laurel Invitational in 2:00 3/5, second fastest time in Maryland history and fastest time of 1954 to date. Solicitor, the track record holder, also is a nominee for the President's Cup, as well as for the \$10,000 final leg of Maryland's "Triple Crown" pace on July 21.

Baltimore's three \$10,000 trots will be held July 12, July 19, and July 27. Heading the nominees is Lady Dunn, the mare which won two \$10,000 trots at Laurel.

Crab baits lean toward the smelly type because crabs are scavengers.—Sports Afield

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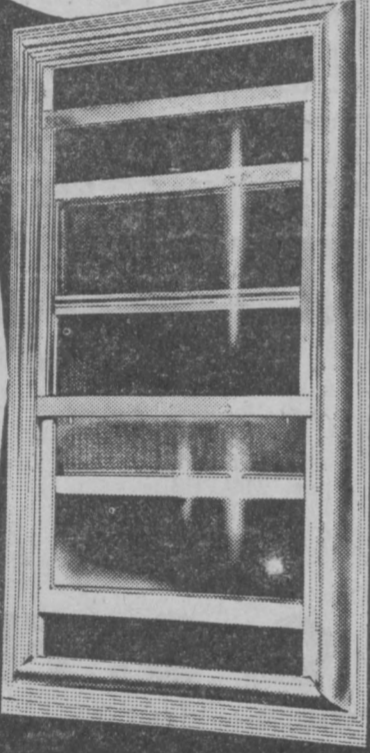
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JULY 8-9-10

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BATISTE PANTIES, navy and red	.95	.55
TERRY BEACH COATS, 4 to 14	3.29	2.22
HALTERS, 7 to 14	1.69	1.00
INFANTS' GOWNS & KIMONOS	1.15	.77
Philippine Embroidered SUN SUITS	1.98	1.00
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I will hold another public sale of lumber, midway between Thurmont and Emmitsburg, Md., ½ mile off Route 15, on the Hemler Road, on

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1954
AT 12 O'CLOCK (D.S.T.)

Consisting of all kinds oak and poplar lumber, all sizes and lengths; large amount of dressed, 1x6x16 feet; fence boards, all lengths; lot of dressed poplar roofer boards. Any one intending to build a house or any other large building should not fail to attend this sale as a lot of my heavy lumber will be in extra long lengths from 16 to 20 feet long.

TERMS—Cash On Day of Sale
CHARLES SMITH
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Lovely and charming Eleanor Parker portrays the role of a mail-order bride and Charlton Heston is the groom in Paramount's brand new action-loaded Technicolor suspense drama, "The Naked Jungle," which plays for three days, July 8, 9, and 10, at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg, Pa.

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Luscious sugared slices. Note these are 12-oz pkgs

Carloads more of those delicious
PINK MEAT CALIFORNIA
Cantaloupes
2 for 35¢ Jumbo 36 size

JUICY CALIF. LEMONS doz 35c
BLU-BERRIES Largest Jersey Berries pt box 29c

WESTERN BING **SOLID SELECTED**
CHERRIES TOMATOES
lb 29c 2 ctns 35¢

FRESH CALIF. CARROTS 2 pkgs 25c
LIMA BEANS Eastern Shore 2 lbs 29c

Seabrook Farms Broccoli Spears 2 10-oz pkgs 45c
Ideal Pure Concentrated Lemonade 2 6-oz cans 29c
B'n W PURE ORANGE JUICE 4 6-oz cans 55c

For a Summer Meal sure to Please, try Asco

Frying Chickens

lb 45¢ Cut up... Ready for the Pan

Lean Sliced BACON lb 59¢
Cooked Ham, 6-oz. pk 69c
Lunch Loaf, 6-oz. pk 41c
Canadian Style Bacon, 6-oz. pk 69c

SMOKED PICNIC

Skinless Frankfurts lb 43c
Braunschweiger 8-oz 29c
Glendale Sl. Cheese ½ lb 29c
Mrs. Browns Salads lb 29c

FILLETS OF POLLOCK lb 25c
4 FISHERMEN FISH STICKS pkg 49c
FANCY LARGE SHRIMP lb 59¢ 5 lb box 2.89

ESKIMO PINK SALMON 16-oz tall can 45¢

Crispy Gold Seal CORN FLAKES 2 12-oz pkgs 37¢

Maine Sardines; Oil or Mustard SARDINES 3 3¼-oz cans 28¢

Banquet Brand BONED CHICKEN 3 5-oz cans 79¢

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NOTICES

BINGO PARTY—Saturday evening, July 10, 8 p. m. on St. Joseph's Rectory Lawn. Benefit of St. Joseph's Church. Prizes and refreshments. 1tp

FOOD & RUMMAGE SALE will be held on Saturday, July 10 at 11 a. m. for the benefit of St. Anthony's Shrine. 7/2/2t

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Lady for canvassing; prefer lady with outside selling experience with cosmetics, brushes or similar experience. Car essential. Salary, commission, bonus, car allowance, paid vacation, hospitalization and retirement benefits. Apply Mr. Taylor, Singer Sewing Center, 11, N. Market St., Frederick, Md. Phone MOnument 3-6655. 7/9/4t

Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH
Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and Low Mass at 10:00 a. m., followed by Benediction.
Weekday Masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST
Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.,

REFORMED CHURCH
Edmund P. Welker, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
The Women's Guild and Consistory will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Springer.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service and Holy Communion, 11:00 a. m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Paul McCauley, Pastor
Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.,
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE
Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor
Masses Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confession Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor
Church School, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.
Luther League, 7:00 p. m.
Infant Baptism, 11:30 a. m.

Wild oysters, as distinguished from those cultivated by commercial growers, are found in nearly all U. S. coastal waters.—Sports Afield

Mussels are quite popular in Europe but efforts to popularize them here have met with a cool reception. The reason is not clear because they are excellent for food.—Sports Afield

DERELICTS

Kicked from post to pillar, from pillar to post again
The life of most of the valiant host, that whipped the Kaiser's men.
Aged and weary and worn, unwanted and forlorn
They grope their way each dismal day; a blight to those well-born
Do they see the days of old, when they were young and bold,
See buddies die 'neath rain-swept sky and horrors still untold.
Do they think of promise made, a promise still unpaid;
To the men who fought and Democracy wrought; when the Kaiser's men they slayed
He will carry gun no more; his fighting day is o'er
So kick him out with jeers and shout, "til" even his soul is sore.
No pension to him give, for he might wish to live
So kick him around, and hit and pound and life from body rise
For now he's old and grey, and ever in the way,
So stop his breath with a mercy death, as Doc Osler oft did say.
P. H. BOLAND

Summer Chicks' Diseases Diminish Flocks

Growing chickens usually do well in warm weather if they can avoid certain diseases. The poultry shelter affords fresh air to be brought in without the chilling blast of winter winds. Respiratory troubles are less severe. Sunlight and green forage add to the general well-being of the flock.

The disease causing the most trouble in growing birds is coccidiosis. When young chickens are put out on range there is a good chance they will be exposed to coccidiosis. When birds are placed on land that has been poultry range before, the chances are increased. Overcrowding and damp litter invite coccidiosis.

Puddles and ponds provide moist conditions favorable to development of coccidia. It is wise to select a well-drained range and to move waterers, shelters and feeders regularly.

Preventive Drugs
Coccidiosis preventives can be used in feed or water. These preventives are drugs given at low concentration on a continuous schedule. To get the most out of the drugs, use them wisely. The objective of the poultryman should be to keep the coccidia (tiny parasites that cause coccidiosis) at a minimum even if drugs are

being used.
Some poultrymen prefer to let the disease break out and then use a coccidiosis control. This method works fairly well if the control is applied promptly.

Internal parasites have become a summertime problem for chickens. Worm eggs accumulate in old litter and need only moisture and shade to develop. Shaded wet areas on range should be fenced off or eliminated. Large roundworms can cause serious trouble when young birds are heavily infected. There are several good treatments for worms.

Fowl Typhoid
Fowl typhoid occurs suddenly during warm weather. The disease can be brought into a flock by anything that moves such as trucks, dogs, people or birds. All dead and sick birds should be removed and destroyed when fowl typhoid occurs. Sanitation is a major factor in preventing the disease. Certain bacterins have been used to increase resistance against fowl typhoid.

OPERA HOUSE
AIR-CONDITIONED

FREDERICK, MD.
Fri.-Sat. July 9-10
JEFF CHANDLER
RHONDA FLEMING
"YANKEE PASHA"

Sun.-Tues. July 11-13
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
JENNIFER JONES
"Indiscretion Of An American Wife"
Plus Marciano Vs. Charles Fight Pictures.
Wed.-Fri. July 14-16
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

BRADDOCK
DRIVE-IN

FREDERICK, MD.
Saturday only, July 10
DALE ROBERTSON
"Return of the Texan"
MARK STEVEN
"MUTINY"

Sunday Only, July 11
ON STAGE IN PERSON,
Columbia Recording and Radio Stars
Lester Flatt and Ernest Scruggs
and the
"Foggy Mountain Boys"
Direct from the WSM GRAND OLE OPRY.
ON OUR SCREEN:
MARILYN MONROE
RICHARD WIDMARK
"Don't Bother to Knock"

Mon.-Tues. July 12-13
JOHN WAYNE
"Trouble Along the Way"
Wed.-Thurs. July 14-15
ESTHER WILLIAMS
"Dangerous When Wet"

Blue comb, sometimes called pullet-disease, is a hot weather problem although not all outbreaks occur during the summer. Here again, sanitation is important in preventing the disease. By doing routine vaccinations (fowl pox, Newcastle, etc.) early in the season rather than late and by not subjecting the birds to sudden change, threat of blue comb is lessened.

STRAND
GETTYSBURG

Saturday only, July 10
"Wild Bill" Gabby ELLIOT HAYES
"WAGON TRACKS WEST"

Sunday only, July 11
DOUBLE FEATURE
Tex Bill RITTER ELLIOTT
"King of Dodge City"

—Also—
SUNNY TUFFS
"UNTAMED BREED"

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STANLEY WARNER
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG

ON OUR GIANT SCREEN!
Thur.-Fri.-Sat. July 8-9-10
Eleanor Parker and Charlton Heston
"THE NAKED JUNGLE"
Color by Technicolor
Sun.-Mon. July 11-12
Van Heflin and Ruth Roman
"TANGANYIKA"

Tuesday Only July 13
"She Couldn't Say No"
Robert Mitchum and Jean Peters
Starts Wed. for 4 Days
CINEMASCOPE
Victor Mature and Susan Hayward
"DEMETRIUS AND THE GLADIATORS"
It begins where "The Robe" left off!



Here comes stinkey!

Come on chicks, let's run for the range. We won't be able to breathe in this place for awhile. I just saw the boss mixing some more of his disinfectant. He thinks the stronger the odor, the better it kills germs. Why doesn't the boss wise up? That strong smelling, irritating stuff is old fashioned. If he'd switch to Germex he could do a better job without the disagreeable part. Germex is made by...

Dr. Salsbury's
GALL and SMITH
Thurmont, Md.

Gas Survey

The Emmitsburg distributor of LP-Gas, Mr. James T. Hays Jr., of Town & Country Gas Service, Taneytown, who is a member of the National Liquefied Petroleum Gas Assn., has announced the results of a survey just completed by the Market Research and Statistical Dept. of the association.

owned bus lines participated in the pool.

Opinions of operators showed a definite acceptance of LP-Gas with all the operators pleased with their experience, and none showing dissatisfaction or indecision. It is felt that "know now" and utilization of the many advantages of LP-Gas accounts for the uniform acceptance of this motor fuel. Elimination of exhaust odors, sludge, and crank-case dilution, fewer overhauls, less driver fatigue, and a generally lower cost of LP-Gas per gallon, all contributed to the growing popularity of this motor fuel.

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REGULAR CRAB MEAT lb. 79c
CLAW—59c BACKFIN—\$1.29
FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 45c
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FRESH BUTTERFISH lb. 43c
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• ORANGES • PEAS
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