Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Our big free drawing seems to have encountered a bit of trouble with the national lottery laws, and therefore the Federal Government. It has been known for some time certain friction existed but it appears almost certain that we'll hear yes or no within a very short time whether or not the drawings will be permitted to continue. Your favorite weekly, the Chronicle, has been ordered, temporarily, to desist from publishing that favorite "box" on page one announcing the winners each week and the amount of the drawing. So please don't feel that we have overlooked inserting the notice because we haven't. It's orders and must be obeyed until such time as the restriction imposed is rescinded. Whether the actual drawing will be discontinued this Saturday is not known at this writing as an official in charge of the affair is currently out-

see where the state has lifted restrictions on that portion of the Federal Catoction Recreational Area which was recently returned to Maryland. The upper section, just above Shangri-La, has been kept up rather well but the balance of the picnic land has been allowed to degenerate almost into a vast wilderness. Many of the facilities are there but need a little retouching before becoming serviceable and the undergrowth has come up right high, but if you want to use it I'm certain it'll be okay, regardless of the no trespassing signs which the government erected and which the state hasn't gotten around to removing as yet.

We should know very shortly who the Democrats are going to run against Gov. McKeldin in the November gubernatorial election. A hot fight is being waged since the June 28 primary, to determine the actual winner. Maryland's Democrats seem to have taken on the habit during the past decade, of waging hot ballot warfare. At the present, at least, it appears that Dr. Byrd will emerge victorious over Mr. Mahoney who won't concede until it is definitely settled by the recounting of ballots in at least two cour ties where the voting was very close and indecisive. This thing might have to even go to the courts to decide the winner.

Apparently the Republicans don't intend to do anything about the vast amount of waste which their predecessors, the Democrats, had grown to enjoy in Washington. Just take a look at this choice morsel of how to dump your hard-earned tax dollars down the drain.

It seems Congressman Samuel W. Yorty of California has mailed out 4,108,500 copies of one of his speeches. These were, of course, postage-free under his franking privilege. At a cost of 2.9 cents for each copy the taxpayers have \$119,146.50

Thus a value of \$94.86 is placed on each word of the gentleman's "speech," entitled: "Let's Build a Better Amerca." No one, certainly, will take issue with the title. But whether Mr. Yorty's prose was worth \$94.86 per word is another mat-

The statement was made: "Certainly we know we must preserve for our children the freedom and liberty which was won and preserved for us by former generations of Americans." The cost to the taxpayer for that one sentence was a ridiculous \$2,371.50 plus, for this statement which has a

strangely familiar ring. And so word after word goes forth to cost the taxpayer all over the nation, not just Mr. Yorty's California friends, \$94.86 per word! The line: "We have nothing to fear but fear itself," has a very familiar ring. In the congressman's address it had a price tag of \$853.74.

Believe it or not friends, but you and I are contributing to Mr. Yorty's political campaign and we are on his bandwagon, like it or not!

Miss Susan Daugherty and Miss Margaret Neighbours are spending a week at Camp Arewa, Fredericksburg, Va. They were accompanied to the camp Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Claypool and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty.

Locals Retain Third Place By Sunday Win

Hits and errors were evenly divided Sunday as the Emmitsburg Edgar G. Emrich presiding. Pen-Mar team edged Union Bridge champions of the league last year, 2 to 1 last Sunday on the local diamond.

Each team collected five hits and four errors in an otherwise enjoyable ball game.

Dick Orner went the distance on the mound for the locals and Childs completed nine frames for the Bridgers.

Paul Clarke, first-sacker for the locals, and currently leading the batting average list, led his mates once more in the hitting department, getting two out of three.

The team showed a decided improvement over the previous Sunday when it lost a ragged contest to New Oxford. Good baserunning and heads-up baseball kept the contest exciting until

The league-leading Blue Ridge Summit team won its only contest by coming from behind to nip Cashtown 6-5 Sunday at the latter's field. Once again the home club blew a lead in the late inknot the score and then pushed over a run in the ninth to win.

Fairfield pulled to within a game of Blue Ridge by copping a pair of victories, crushing Thur-mont 14-2 at Thurmont Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day and Saturday nights, July 27, and following with a 4-2 win over Raymond Baumgardner. Refresh- 28, 30 and 31, an elaborate pag-New Windsor at Fairfield Mon-

Sunday New Oxford outslugged winless New Windsor 11-10 and on Monday pounded out a 9-2 win over Union Bridge. Both contests

were staged at New	UXI	or	1.	
Union Bridge Ab.	R.	H.	0.	A.
Spencer. 3b 4	0	. 0	0	3
Bloom, cf 3	1	1	0	0
Shaffer, 1b 2			11	
Duppins, rf 4	0	1	1	0
Koontz, c 3	0	0	7	
Patterson, ss 4	0	1	3	3
Sprague, 2b-lf 4	0	1	1	3
Reaver, 1f 2	0	1	1	0
Fritz, 2b 2	0	0	0	1
Childs, p 4	0	0	0	1
	_		-	-
Totals32	1	5	24	13

	Totals	.52	1	9	24	10
	Emmitsburg	Ab.	R.	H.	0.	A.
	Wastler, 2b	. 4	0	0	2	3
	Rosensteel, ss	. 4	0	1	2	2
	Clarke, 1b	. 3	2	2	13	0
	McMahon, lf	. 2	0	1	1	0
1	McKeon, cf	. 3	0	0	3	0
	Hollinger, rf					
į	Chrismer, 3b	. 3	0	0	0	5
ı	Joy, c	. 3	0	0	4	3
į	Orner, p	. 3	0	1	0	0
3						_

...28 2 5 27 13 Totals Union Bridge100 000 000—1 Emmitsburg100 100 00x—2 Errors: Un. Bridge 4 (Koontz, ...100 100 00x-2 Patterson, Sprague, Childs; Em- Park Area

mitsburg 4 (Rosensteel, Clarke, McKeon, Hollinger); Runs batted in-McMahon. Sacrifie - Shaffer. Double plays-Patterson to Shaffer; Rosensteel to Clarke. Left on bases-Union Bridge 8, Emmitsburg 3. Base on balls-off Childs 1. off Orner 3. Strikeouts-by Childs 7, by Orner 5. Stolen bases Clarke, McMahon.

PEN-MAR LEAGUE		
/ W.	L.	P
Blue Ridge9	11.	.9
Fairfield 10	2	.8
EMMITSBURG 7	4	.6
New Oxford 7	5	.5
Cashtown 5	6	.4
Thurmont 4	7	.3
Union Bridge 3	8	.2

New Windsor 0 12

Sunday's Results Fairfield 14; Thurmont 2. Blue Ridge 6; Cashtown 5. New Oxford 11; New Windsor

Emmitsburg 2; Union Bridge 1. Monday's Results

Fairfield 4; New Windsor 2. New Oxford 9: Union Bridge 2. Cashtown at Thurmont, rain. Emmitsburg at Blue Ridge, rain

Sunday's Contests Emmitsburg at Fairfield. New Oxford at Cashtown. New Windsor at Blue Ridge. Thurmont at Union Bridge.

BATTING AVERAGES

						The same of the sa
	Player	Ab.	R.	H.	Avg.	tysburg were William Sheel
	P. Clarke		15	14	.319	Mrs. Edward Myers.
	A. Wastler	41	9	13	.317	Mrs. Charles A. Harn
	T. Sayler	34	5	10	.294	spending several days with
	B. Warthen	4	2	1	.250	and Mrs. Charles Clutz,
	M. Joy	37	5	9	.243	ville, Md.
	J. Chrismer	29	5	7	.241	Discharged as patients
	J. McMahon	38	8	9	.237	week from the Warner Ho
	J. McKeon	16	6	3	.188	Gettysburg, were Mrs. Reab
	J. Rosensteel	39	6	7	.179	muth, Mrs. Irvan Cregger
	R. Orner	21	0	1	.048	infant daughter and Mrs. Jo
9-	J. Beegle	1	0	0	.000	Hollinger.
	W. Ridge	2	. 0	0	.000	Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, Er
	D. Sayler #	3	0	0	.000	burgh High School Englis
	R. Gillelan	4	0	0	.000	structor sailed Tuesday from
	J. Sanders				.000	York on a tour of Europe.
	W. Sterbinsky		5	0	.000	abroad Mrs. Caldwell pla
	J. Hollinger	14	10	0	.000	visit relatives and friends.

Grange Youth Camp Begins This Month

A card of thanks from Mrs. Richard Florence for a recent Gearhart for a \$50 donation made ased for the children, was also nous donor.

July 24-25 at Camp Rocks, Md. Members of the local Grange who plan on attending the camp are Ann Hobbs, Kathryn Wivell, William May, Joan Hobbs and John Wivell. Other Grange youths desiring to attend are to contact music for this service. Kathryn Wivell, chairman.

It was unanimously voted to the public school playground.

tomorrow. Local representatives to staff from Taney Inn. nings by loose play. Cashtown led attend will be Morris A. Zentz, 5-0 until the seventh when Blue Richard Florence. Harry Swom- Force Ceremonial Band will give Ridge came up with five runs to ley and Edgar Emrich. The Po- a concert at the Memorial Park, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge master of ceremonies for the eveon July 22.

The next meeting of the group this evening's entertainment.

Pomona Picnic Planned

of the event with Miss Catherine at the gate.

Willis Remsberg; horseshoe pitch- wear old-fashioned clothing for ing will be in charge of Raymond this party. Baumgardner, and a peanut

To Be Opened

Director of the Department of Forests and Parks Joseph F. Kaylor announced at Annapolis this week that the Catoctin Recrea-

The director asked the cooperation of anyone using the fa-00 cilities to help keep it clean since power to handle it as yet.

Route 15, was turned over to the J. Kaas, Jr., Route 2, Thurmont, state several weeks ago.

Lagrange J. Kaas, Jr., Route 2, Thurmont, became the bride of Lewis M. .000 state several weeks ago.

lic Works to provide \$11,000 for as A. Field, Ontario, Calif. A dou- Sharrer, formerly of Rocky Ridge, a guard, equipment and labor to ble ring ceremony was performed died suddenly at his recent home, take care of the area.

He said the state plans to be Welsh. able to accommodate between time in the area.

Personals

spent several days this week with white carnation corsage. her sister, Mrs. Roy F. Maxell.

The Community Bible School the children and parents.

Entered as patients this week to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg were William Sheeley and Mrs. Edward Myers. Mrs. Charles A. Harner is Memphis base.

spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clutz, Keysville. Md.

Hollinger. Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, Emmits- ding. burgh High School English instructor sailed Tuesday from New

Taneytown Bi-Centennial This Month

Taneytown will observe its Thirty-one members and guests 200th birthday during the week were present Wednesday night at of July 25 to 31 with a full the regular monthly meeting of schedule of festivities arranged the Emmitsburg Grange held in by the executive committee of the Emmitsburg High School, Master Bi-Centennial Organization, under the direction of its chairman, M. Edward Reid, Jr. Along with decorating the town there will be fruit basket was read and a let- exhibits of many items of antique ter of thanks from Mr. Harry interest in store windows, as well as an old locomotive from the to the Cool family, including an Pennsylvania Railroad to be and educated in Ohio. He was Eugene Rodgers, first vice comitemized list of clothing purch- placed on a siding for exhibition. converted to the Roman Catholic

by the Grange but by an anony- will be a vesper service at the Ohio schools for four years. picturesque Taneytown Memorial The Youth Camp will be held Park. The speaker for the evening Mary's College where he remainwill be the Rev. Guy P. Bready, formerly of Taneytown, now residing in Lancaster, Pa. The Bi-Centennial Chorus of 150 voices, under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Yingling, will render the Hartley, having received his A.B.

On Monday afternoon, July 26, at 2 o'clock there will be a fashoffer the services of the Grange the Annan Sisters' home. An into Prof. A. P. Jones for seeding teresting and attractive array of The County Pomona Grange will ing will be shown. Tickets will be hold a Friendship Day with the sold in advance for the show, and Charles County Pomona Grange a light luncheon served by the

Monday evening, the U.S. Air mona Grange picnic will be held with Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss as ning. No charge will be made for

ments were served the juvenile eant, "Here On the Monocacy, and adult Grange by the hostesses, written and directed by Miss New Oxford moved into fourth Mrs. George J. Martin and Mrs. Dorothy Elderdice of Westminsposition with a pair of victories. Charles R. Fuss. ter, will be presented at the Memorial Park with seating facilities for 1200 spectators. Five hundred Taneytown citizens will take part in this 15-scene pageantry, depicting the settling and An old-fashioned all-day picnic growth of Taneytown during the ter, Mrs. George A. Forquer, Cois planned by Pomona Grange to past 200 years. Reserved tickets lumbus, O., and six nephews and held July 22 at Mt. Tabor will be on sale after July 15 at nieces. Park, Rocky Ridge. Mrs. Howard the Taneytown Pharmacy. Gen-U. Quinn, Frederick, is chairman eral admission tickets will be sold

Roderuck, co-chairman. Other Thursday evening, July 29, at brated at the College Chapel by members of the committee on ar- 7 o'clock, there will be something Rev. Joseph G. Forquer, O.P. rangement include Mrs. Richard novel in the way of a "Kiddie pastor of St. Dominic Church, Ramsburg, George Baker, Willis Parade" in which all children of Denver, Col. He is a nephew of Remsberg, Raymond Baumgard- the community, up to and includ- Fr. Berry. Interment was in Mt. ner, Robert Crum and Mrs. Mos- ing 12 years of age, are invited St. Mary's College Seminary. S er. Each family is expected to to participate. They will decorate L. Allison, funeral director. their bicycles, wagons, build small A feature of the day will be floats, etc. and come out in cos- bers, as follows: Richard J. Mcmusic by the Jefferson Commu-tumes beyond expectations. Fol- Cullough, Dominic G. Greco, Dr. nity Band of 50 pieces, which has for its leader, Henry Keller. a gay old-fashioned block party Henke, Dr. John J. Dillon, Jr. There will be entertainment for everyone. Softball games by vouth team will be entertainment for lot; an evening for the enjoyment wouth team will be entertainment for lot; an evening for the enjoyment will be entertainment for lot. I lot and a dance at the town parking and John M. Roddy, Jr. youth teams will be arranged by of all ages. Everyone is urged to JEFFREY S. HOLLINGER

At four o'clock Saturday afterscramble will be organized for the noon the homecoming celebration will be climaxed with a mammoth parade commencing at the Fairgrounds and moving up main street to the Memorial Park. It will consist of bands, drum corps, floats, old vehicles, horse drawn carts and wagons, old type bicycles, marching units, etc. Prizes will be awarded amounting to \$2500 for participants. There will ternal grandparents, Mr. and be refreshments on sale along Mrs. Bernard Peters of Emtional Area recently turned over the route of parade. Ample park- mitsburg; the paternal greatto Maryland by the Federal Goving facilities are being arranged grandmother, Mrs. Edith Havner, ernment will be open to campers by the parade committee, under and picnickers over this weekend. the direction of James Fiscus.

FIELD-KAAS

the state doesn't have the man-nized at the Livermore Chapel, at the Mountainview Cemetery, Naval Air Station, Memphis, The 5,000-acre spot south and Tenn., on May 29 at 10 a.m., west of the Thurmont-Foxville when Miss Rita Elizabeth Kaas, Catholic Church. Road north of Frederick on U. S. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaylor asked the Board of Pub- Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thom- the late Joseph and Harriet Brown

The bride, given in marriage by 5,000 and 20,000 persons at a her division officer, wore a white Mary Harshman Sharrer; a son, tip veil of illusion. She carried a Charles L., Emmitsburg; Mrs. Mrs. Edgar Moser, Gettysburg, white prayerbook topped with a Carrie E. Shuff, Emmitsburg;

closed this week with a picnic for mate of the bride. Her gown was E. Wantz, Emmitsburg. similar to that of the bride's only Funeral services were held man. The young couple are both in the Navy and stationed at the JACK KENNETH MOSER JR.

ROWLAND-WIVELL Discharged as patients this vell, Thurmont, Route 2, announce Lutheran Hospital, Baltimore. burg High School spent the week week from the Warner Hospital, the engagement of their daugh-Gettysburg, were Mrs. Reaba Da- ter, Rose Lucille, to Raymond S. parents are these grandparents: Jean Troxell, Mary Shields, Carmuth, Mrs. Irvan Cregger and Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moser, Get- olyn McNair, Eveyln Mentzer, infant daughter and Mrs. John S. Jacob Rowland, Waynesboro. No tysburg, and George Wagerman, Thelma Bollinger, Doris Bollingdate has been set for the wed- Emmitsburg.

Father Berry **Rites Held**

Rev. Elwood S. Berry, a member of the faculty of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, died Pa., following a lengthy illness,

Father Berry, a native of Mc-Connellsville, O., was born in 1879 Starting off the week on Sun- faith at the age of 16. At the age read. The donation was not made day evening at 8 o'clock, there of 17 he began teaching in the

In 1900 he entered Mt. education at Mount St. Mary's of Topper, historian. the West, Cincinnati, O., and was ordained June 9, 1906 for the diocese of Columbus, O., by Bishop degree in 1904 and his M.A. in 1906. Between 1906 and 1914 he served as a parish priest in the various towns of Ohio, including Barton and Athens. During this period he gained a reading and old-fashioned and modern cloth-speaking knowledge of eight lan-

He returned to Mt. St. Mary's and has been since then asso-In addition to logic he has taught of the Post. moral theology, philosophy, and the classics. Since 1926 he has been a lecturer in classics at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg. In 1926 he received an S.T.D. from Spring Hill College, Mobile. Ala. Since 1937 he has been secretary of the College Council resigning

in June of 1954 due to ill health Fr. Berry has published a number of books including "Eucharistic Literature," Commentary on Damuth presiding. the Psalms," an archeology series and "The Church of Christ."

Fr. Berry is survived by a sis-

Funeral services were consolemn high requiem mass cele-

Pallbearers were faculty mem-

Jeffrey Stephen Hollinger, oneday-old son of John S. and Mary Theresa (Peters) Hollinger, Emmitsburg, died last Friday morn ing at 1:03 o'clock at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

He is survived, in addition to his parents, by two brothers, John Samuel Jr., and his twin, Gregory Allen Hollinger; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollinger, Emmitsburg; the ma-Emmitsburg and the maternal great - grandfather, Mr. John Bowling, Gettysburg, Pa.

Graveside services were con-A lovely wedding was solem- ducted last Saturday at 9 a. m. Emmitsburg, by the Rev. Fr. John Sullivan, pastor of St. Joseph's

VICTOR R. SHARRER

Victor R. Sharrer, 49, son of by the chaplain, Rev. Father 63 S. Monroe St., Baltimore, last Wednesday.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. floor-length gown with a fitted Victor R. Sharrer Jr. and two lace bodice, full skirt of white sat- stepchildren; also these brothers in and nylon net and a finger- and sisters. David L., Keymar; Mrs. Mettie Jarvis, Baltimore; The maid of honor was Miss | Mrs. May Wisotzkey, Thurmont Louise Zurawski, a WAVE ship- Raymond, Keymar, and Mrs. Della

in orchid, and she carried orchid in Thurmont last Saturday at 2 gladioli. Norman Holburg, ship- p. m. by Rev. Dixon Yaste. Intermate of the bridegroom, was best ment in Rocky Ridge Cemetery.

Jack Kenneth Moses Jr., aged ciated.

four days, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moser, Emmitsburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Norbert Wi- died Thursday of last week in the 1954 graduating class of Emmits-

Mrs. Jess Hallock, Harrisburg, in Mountainview Cemetery, Em- The group was chaperoned by

C. B. Harner Is New Legion Commander

Charles B. Harner was elected Charles B. Harner was elected commander of the Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Saturday Nights Legion, at its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Post Home. at 8:30 o'clock last Thursday night Cmdr. Richard McCullough pre- parking meters will henceforth at Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, sided and was also a nominee for not be in operation on Saturday commander in the election, but evenings after 6 o'clock. withdrew his name from the bal-

Other officers elected were T. mander; John S. Hollinger, Jr., second vice commander: Allen Bouey, finance officer; Louis F. Rosensteel and Andrew Shorb, Rodgers, trustee; J. Edward on Saturday evenings. ed for one year. He continued his Houck, chaplain, and Frank L.

One new member, Thomas P. Eyler of Sabillasville, was ac-

cepted into the Post. J. Albert Saffer, deputy vice commander of the Western Maryland District, congratulated the local Post. Cmdr. Saffer remarked that his district consists of 6000 members, but that the Francis X. Elder Post has the largest turnouts at its meetings. He also remarked about the coming American Legion convention to in 1922 as a professor of logic be held in Baltimore and urged all those who could to attend. ciated with the teaching staff at There were 103 present for the both the College and Seminary. meeting, the largest attendance

> Following the business session. refreshments were served.

Police Club Meeting Held

The first regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Junior Police Club was held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall, President Arthur

Two new members, James Sanders and James Joy, were admit-

A system of merits was discussed and it is planned to have promotions for the boys on the merit system after a unit system ducted Monday morning with a has been set up. Chief Daniel J. Kaas and State Trooper Donald A. Tucker were overseers at the

Future activities of the club were discussed and ways and means of raising funds necessary for equipment for such a group feated Iron Springs recently, 6 ery Rd. Members of Council are to 4, and will again play that op- inclined to believe that efficient ponent here Sunday afternoon at operation of the plant in the fu-Police Club will meet again next engaged the services of a regular Tuesday at 6 p. m. in the Fire workman to care for the plant.

Thurmont Legion **Provides District** Ambulance Service

The Edwin C. Creeger, Jr., Post No. 68, American Legion, at Thurmont recently purchased a fully equipped ambulance to serve the the alley which runs south of and needs of that community.

Trained drivers and helpers have been assigned to operate this new community service. The Legion Drill Team men are World War II and Korea veterans who are experienced in rescue work and first aid techniques. The ambulance has been placed in operation and anyone having need of this service should call Thurmont 5432.

The legion post is backing another worthy cause this Saturday evening when the benefits from the weekly dance and floor show at the post home will be turned over for the purchase of wheel chairs, hospital beds and crutches for veterans. Contributions also are being accepted for this project. On June 24 the post held a candidates' night which was described as very successful. Those helping to put the enterprise over included Mrs. Louise E. Fraley, Ray Nogle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E Pendergast and John D. Leath-

ORRISON-GREEN

Miss Dorothy Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Green of Rocky Ridge and Lester Orrison, Frederick, were married in Hagerstown Wednesday evening at the Hagerstown Church of the Brethren, Rev. DeWitt Miller offi-

The following members of the Surviving in addition to the end in Atlantic City: Ruth Umbel, mmitsburg.

Graveside services were hold er, Lewis Hahn, Ronnie Kelly, Brown McNair. Wilhelm May, last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock Fred Bentz and George Springer.

Parking Meters Permanently Off

The Town Council made this decision at its regular monthly meeting held Monday evening in the Fire Hall, president of the board, Thomas J. Frailey, presiding over a full board. The decision came after 90 days of considering the question of whether sergeants-at-arm; T. Eugene or not the meters should operate

> Considerable opposition on both sides of both citizens and merchants had been encountered during the 90-day trial period of suspending the meters on Saturday evenings.

> Council's decision was not a unanimous one, two commissioners voting to keep the meters out of operation, and one dissenting commissioner in favor of resuming their operation.

While opposition, both for and against the meters, had been voiced publicly those in favoring of continued Saturday operation did not appear in any concentrated force before Council to express such opposition. It was felt that much weight was carried by a petition signed by 10 local merchants which was presented to Council early this week and that perhaps it was the only con-

crete factor which persuaded the

majority of Council to make its decision to permanently discontinue operation of the meters after 6 o'clock Saturday evenings. Appearing before Council Monday night was Edgar G. Emrich, master of the Emmitsburg Grange, which had previously gone on record as opposing the meters, and Roger I. Zurgable, chairman of the group of businessmen who signed the petition in opposition to the meters. Two local businessmen who favored continued operation of the meters, and who were present at the meeting, How-

ard F. Carty and Ralph Irelan. Council' decision was final and the meters will not operate anywhere in town after 6 o'clock on

Saturday nights. Council dealt with complaints were talked over. It is planned to received concerning the strong hold a bake sale in the near fu- odors emanating from the town ture. The boys' baseball team de- sewerage disposal plant on Creamp. m. on Community Field. The ture would eliminate odors and has on a daily basis. It was also decided to have a certain portion of Flat Run dredged, opening pockets that have been holding the flow of raw sewage causing much

of the stench in that area. Stop signs were ordered erected at the entrance of that portion of Federal Ave. which runs parallel to the B. H. Boyle and Edward Lingg property, dead-ending at parallel to the two properties.

Again Money Winner

The Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion drill team and color guard won \$10 first prize for the best appearing marching unit, other than a fire company, at the Firemen's parade in Gettysburg, Pa., last Thursday evening. This is the third consecutive time that the local drill team has taken first

Among those participating in the parade were Everett Chrismer, George Danner, Allen Davis, Sterling Goulden, Charles B. Harner, Thomas C. Harbaugh, Robert Myers, Paul McGlaughlin, Emmert McCleaf, T. Eugene Rodgers, Joseph E. Rodgers, Jack Rosensteel, Louis F. Rosensteel, Andrew T. Shorb, Vincent Topper, William L. Topper, Leo Topper, Donald F. Topper, Carrol Topper, Curtis D. Topper, Horace Neeley, William T. Izer, Edgar Wastler. David Wantz, Eugene Sprankle, William Weidner, George Ashbaugh Jr., Edward Houck, John Hollinger, Jr., Clifford Eyler, John Sites, and Thomas P. Eyler.

Other parades the drill team will participate in include Baltimore, July 9; Littlestown, Pa.. July 16; Taneytown, July 31; Thurmont, Aug. 5; Littlestown, Aug. 6; Manchester, Aug. 20, and Mt. Airy, Aug. 25.

Mrs. George Neely, Fairfield, York on a tour of Europe. While abroad Mrs. Caldwell plans to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jess Hallock, Hallisburg, in Mountainview Cemetery, End was chapetoned by mitsburg, with Rev. Philip Bower, Miss Katherine Wivell, Mrs. Wingerstown, spent Wedness-town, the class advisor, Mr. Lutheran Church pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Jess Hallock, Hallisburg, in Mountainview Cemetery, End was chapetoned by mitsburg, with Rev. Philip Bower, Miss Katherine Wivell, Mrs. Wingerstown, spent Wedness-town, spent

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

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MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

WHEN CONGRESS SEES RED

Since the subject of Red China has Congress in a tur- until long after the fiscal year throughout the nation will vote moil again, with all sorts of threats and accusations fouling the atmosphere, it seems to us important that at least two billion from the budget requested with the law Secretary of Agri- of persons in the several beneficaspects 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 had appropriated about \$42.6 bilof the last Administration "lost" China to the Communists lion. 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 Post Office remember very well 1955 acreage allotment will be were receiving a total of \$3,119 in some inexplicable way a vast Asiatic land mass inhab. when their pay checks were late eligible to market their 1955 monthly; and 323 in survivors ited by some 400,000,000 people. For political convenience, in arriving because the Departiment had no money.

Wheat free of penalty.

Mr. Martin explains it overlooks the great Chinese Nationalist movement which The 80th Congress was the first vote in the referendum is favor- rolls. The total in monthly benebegan with the overthrow of the Manchu Dynasty in 1912 Republican one since the New able wheat growers who exceed fit amounts paid in Frederick -long before Harry Truman and Dean Acheson appeared on the scene in a give-away mood—and which culminated keeping, despite the campaign their excess wheat. If the vote is in tre defeat of some Chinese led by Chian Kai-shek; by claims of the opposition. You will unfavorable there will be no pensome 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 onstrates again that the Repub- nounced in advance of the referwar in behalf of Chiang Kai-shek, would have substantially tion of your Government as a man says. altered or even long delayed the course of events in China, job that demands conscientious In a referendum conducted a no matter how distasteful it has proved to be.

Then there arises the question of admitting the Mao bad example which leads to care- marketing quotas by a vote of payments to children (including regime to membership in the United Nations. That possi- less handling of funds by Execu- 390,221 to 57,536. By special act a few children of aged retired bility has prompted threats and suggestions from Senate leaders of both parties. Republican Senator Knowland has ward an adjournment date of at 62 million acres. The allotment ing with December 1953. threatened to resign his majority leadership, a not ir- July 31 and the Republican mem- for the 1955 crop is 55 million, reparable loss, if China is admitted to leadership and Democratic Senator Lyndon Johnson has suggested that if ant legislation until the hectic 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 will have compiled an impressive for farm and, in that case, the of the indispensable Anglo-American alliance. Our leaders in Washington, no less than the people themselves, should dividual citizens and of their gov- lotments to be eligible for price 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 other example of Republican or- ernment price support program Geneva. The Communists, represented by Russia, already derliness. It is the first complete will be \$2.47 a bushel for No. 2 have the power to veto in the UN and make further Communist representation in that agency an academic con-

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 dustries, in a report based on new at the point of a gun. In the long run, however, there is government figures, said 495 fires blackened 3517 acres last year as no way to avoid dealing with the Peiping government one compared to 487 fires and 2503 way or another and the sooner the American people think burned-over acres for the previous this problem through to a rational conclusion, the better for all concerned.

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

The following quotatrons 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., 30 1/2 c; ducks, \$1.20 head; geese, \$1.20 head; rabbits, \$1.10 head; bacon, 48c lb.; lard, 21c lb.; shoulder,

Careless Smokers Fire Losses

Because of unusually dry 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

Government bookkeeping starts on appropriation bills until the tion Committee. closing hours of the session and began.

tally showed that the Congress the 1955 crop.

record in good government house- a 50 percent-of-parity penalty on 12-month period. also recall that it was the only alty. time we had a balanced budget.

tive agencies.

government to leave all import- law. closing hours—as was the prac- farm program is that a farmer tice in previous Congresses-when must comply with all acreage almuch bad legislation can pass be- lotments established for his farm to study it.

With a Republican majority the the farm. rnment.

The 875-page tax revision bill ncome tax.

of fires remained about the same. American Forest Products Inyear. 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 in-Increase State Forest cluded, Virginia, 35,197; Pennsylvania, 33,969; Connecticut, 1834, and New York, 15,795.

"While the actual number of weather, Maryland's forest fire 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."

ALL SALES FINAL!

18 Baltimore Street

MARYLAND FARM

the financial year on July 1, and eting program for the 1955 wheat office, reported this week. during my 12 years in Congress crop," says George J. Martin, have become accustomed to State Chairman of the Agriculthe rolls in December totaled 2060 out. In the country as a whole, seeing the Congress delay action tural Stabilization and Conserva- in Frederick County, he said. This more than six million persons

seldom did the money bills pass land wheat growers and growers county in the same month of 1952. seem to be just so many figures The Congress cut about \$1.5 year's wheat crop. In compliance able figures showing the number by the President. He had asked culture Ezra Taft Benson has lary groups in the county and the for \$44.1 billion and the final proclaimed marketing quotas for total in benefits being paid. In

There have been occasions when unless it is approved by at least ent widowers got \$13,641; a toagencies were unable to meet two-thirds of the wheat growers tal of \$10,806 went to 323 chiltheir pay rolls due to failure by voting in the July 23 referendum, dren, including a few children of Democratic Congresses to act in If the quota program is approved, retired aged workers; 92 mothers time, and some employes of the growers who plant within their with minor children in their care

Conveniently located referen-The present 83rd Congress dem- dum polling places will be anlican Party looks upon the opera- endum," the State ASC Chair-

of Congress the acreage allot- workers) increased by seven per bers realize that it is not good the minimum permitted under the

Another feature of the 1955 cause no one has had ample time next year to be eligible for price support on any crop produced on

Congress has kept to a scheduled Mr. Martin stated that, on rogram which has permitted farms where the crop allotments omplete and full debate on all call for a diverted acreage of mportant measures and I am more than 10 acres, a total acreconfident that at adjournment we age allotment will be established ecord of legislative action which farmer must stay within that tovill be in the best interest of in- tal as well as individual crop al-

acted on last week is merely an- wheat consigned under the govrevision of our internal revenue garlicky, red winter wheat shiplaws since the 16th Amendment ped by rail or boat to Baltimore to the Constitution legalized the or Philadelphia terminal elevators. This announcement was made July 1 by Mr. Martin.

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Retired Workers Benefit From Social Security

pendents in Frederick County were a consideration in eligibility for sabalo, savanilla and grande ecgetting about 67 per cent of the survivors' payments. Benefit pay-aille.—Sports Afield \$76,111 in old-age and survivors' ments to this group increased by "Maryland farmers should do insurance payments being made six per cent in the 12-month pesome serious thinking before July monthly in the county at the end | riod ending with December 1953, 23 to decide whether they want to of last year, W. S. King, manager vote for or against a wheat mark- of the Hagerstown social security

July 23 is the date when Mary- number of beneficiaries in this In making this announcement, on marketing quotas for next Mr. King released newly avail-December, 1085 retired workers The marketing quota program received a total of \$48,222; 483 will not go into effect, however, aged wives, widows, and dependpayments went to nine dependent Mr. Martin explains that if the aged parents on the beneficiary Deal and it made an outstanding their allotment will be subject to County increased \$14,302 in the

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 numwork and that sloppy handling of year ago for the 1954 crop now ber of survivors insurance benefichuge appropriation bills can set a being harvested, growers approved laries, Mr. King said. Benefit The Congress is working to- ment for the 1954 crop was set cent in the 12-month period end-

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

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of deceased workers with minor cerned." children also entitled to benefit he said.

These local figures for old-age insurance payments also reflect a Beneficiaries of all groups on national trend, Mr. King pointed is an increase of 302 over the were receiving such benefit payments at the end of 1953, almost in cold print," he said, "the payment monthly of \$76,111 to 2060 persons in this county is of real significance to the economic wellbeing of the community at large,

land in many cases represents the "While these statistics may greatest or only source of income Mr. King, was made up of widows to the individual family con-

payments in their care. In such | The tarpon is known in some pla-Retired workers and their de- cases, the age of the widow is not ces by the name of silver king;

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and daughters spent last week visiting Mr. Myers' mother, Mrs. Lottie 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 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 wariety 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 herchandise 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 - espein view of the "selfservice" 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 108,683,918 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 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 pleats and drying quickly, class at the 28th annual Rural University of Maryland in June. Miss Peterson, who gave an il-

lustrated 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 bought by women.

ma's time - cottons for warm ing the hot summer months. weather, wool for cold, silk for parties and linen for the tablemade 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. Film Jamboree "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 be celebrated at the Majestic 35 per cent pima cotton which has possibilities of being cool, holding

Besides blending man-made fib-Women's Short Course held at ers with natural ones, manufactureres 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 per cent of men's clothes are open weave, such as a man's shirt in an Oxford weave. A crisp fab-Miss Peterson contrasted the ric that stands away from the simple fiber selection of Grand- body will also give comfort dur-

Other new developments illustrated were: children's jeans with with the thousands of fabrics some nylon to resist wear; a which can now be made from the child's frilly pleated petticoat refour natural fibers and 19 man- quiring no ironing and the stretchy sock to adjust to the growth of

The Emmitsburg Water Company will begin on July 10 the inspection of all plumbing fixtures in Emmitsburg:

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WOODSBORO, MARYLAND

For Majestic

July Jamboree of film hits will dent of the organization. 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 anniver-sary of S. H. Fabian, the presi-

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'46 Nash Fordor; Fully Equipped.

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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'

its approval by the House. With the provision for flexible support prices as low as 821/2 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 tax-

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.

I was honored with the task of piloting another prominent and agents trained in espionage to 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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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 work on the new farm bill with commit such an act becomes a

> We have voted to provide the death penalty for espionage in as well as in wartime. peace 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, prevents prosecution of which espionage cases more than 10 years old, is automatically removed in our bill.

Finally, the bill requires foreign 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

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 aft-ernoon, 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

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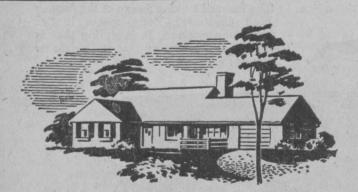
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What's September 17th?

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 Philadel-

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 in-structions 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 citi-

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

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 ad-

urged state - wide observance. Louisville, proud as a peacock,

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.'

dressed a Constitutional convo-

And I do. The Amerian 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 awate 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 at 12:15 p. m. at Marion Station, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Zentz, Emmitsburg, recently Md. It will be staged on the Ma-Hill, Taneytown Rt. 2. rion School grounds, located just

Through the cooperation of the fighting at the Iron Triangle.

Castern Shore business houses Sgt. Hill, formerly employed by Eastern Shore business houses each of the 23 events. The show in Korea during May 1953. s a member of The Assn. of n both associations.

tained for a small additional lower Somerset County.

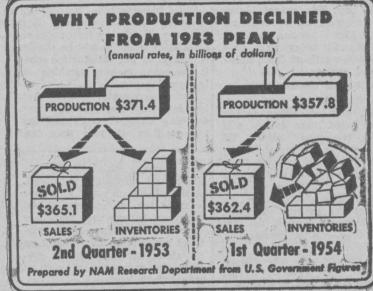
Taneytown Soldier Now In Korea

Serving with the 3rd Infantry Club Horse and Pony Show will Division's 64th Tank Battalion in

He is a platoon sergeant in Co. provement Registry production

this first annual Marion Horse George Fillmore and Co. in Wash-Show is offering beautiful silver ington, D. C., he entered the trophies and cash prizes. Trophies Army in 1948 and has received are to be awarded the winners in the Purple Heart since his arrival

Maryland Horse Shows, Inc. and charge. However, there will be The Combined Eastern Shore plenty of free parking space Horse Shows and points earned available right on the show will count toward championships grounds. Proceeds from the show will be used for the maintenance Ringside parking may be ob- and rehabilitation of the blind in



portant to understand how it came inventories.

offset by small increases in con- duction. struction and in net sales to forped by slightly less than \$3 bilion, but this accounts for only

The total value of American | The great bulk of the decline production reached a peak in the in the value of production was spring of 1953, and by the first due to a change in the inventory quarter of 1954 had declined by practice of business. In the second \$13.6 billion. Although this is a quarter of 1953 business was procomparatively small drop (less ducing more goods than it was than four per cent,) it is im- selling, and adding the excess to

This of course could not con-The facts indicate that the fall tinue indefinitely. In the first in the rate of production was not quarter of 1954 business was sellprimarily due to any decline in ing more goods than it was prothe demand for goods and serv- ducing, and taking the difference ices. Sales to consumers and sales out of inventories. This change of equipment to business dropped accounted for \$11.1 billion, or 80 by small amounts, but this was per cent, of the total drop in pro-

It is significant that production eign countries. Sales of goods declines have not been due to and services to government drop- drying-up of demand. A policy of using inventorios, rather than current production, to satisfy demand about 20 per cent of the decline must inevitably bring about its

Our Growing Crops & Vegetables Are Calling For Help To Protect Them Against . . .

The onslaught on Aphids, Red Spiders, Beetles, Thrip, Army Worms, Leaf Hoppers and many other pests and soil insects.

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Averaging 23 quarts daily, residence. Zentzvalt Nellie Goldrock, a regin 365 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Elder and family who have been vacationing in Emmitsburg, have returned to their Pittsburgh, Pa.,

A3/c Donald Myers, New Mexbe held Sunday, July 11, starting Korea is Sgt. William F. Hill, 25, istered Holstein owned by Morris ico, is spending a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Myers. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wiegand, eight miles north of Crisfield on U. S. Route 413. , Provided itself during the fierce milk and 623 pounds of butterfat visitors of Mrs. Genevieve R. El-

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'51 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan; Heater.
'49 Ford V-8, 2-Dr. Sedan; extra low mileage.
'47 Ford 2-Door Sedan; R&H; cheap transportation.
'46 Ford Club Coupe; R&H; cheap.
'41 Plymouth Tudor; Heater; cheap transportation.
'39 DeSoto, 2-Door Sedan; Heater.
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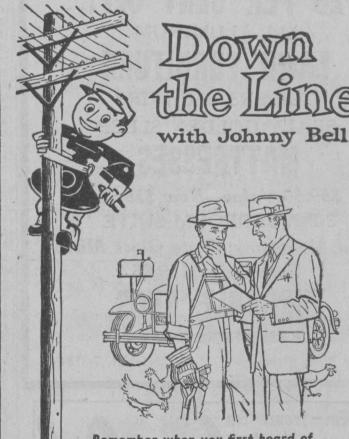
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Remember when you first heard of contour plowing?

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



can be caught during certain types has been during severe thunder —think of it as belonging there recently visited relatives in Bal- Mrs. Roy Wivell and family and of rain than at any other time. accompanied by wind. The only reason many anglers

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Made of Heavy Aeroplane Aluminum with Special Dur-

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BATISTE PANTIES, navy and red

TERRY BEACH COATS. 4 to 14

INFANTS' GOWNS & KIMONOS 1.15

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Boys' DENIM SLACKS, 3 to 7 1.98

.22 HORNET, WINCHESTER, and SAVAGE .222 REMINGTON and SAKO BUSHNELL and WEAVER SCOPES *

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Windows

without thunder and especially if est object around and you may be St. Anthony's it's without wind, causes far more it. productive fishing than you'll get before or after.

fish to the bottom and stop them such light-weight, space - saving plasmost fash and furious fishing for tics. You should always keep rainmore.

Satisfy the bottom and stop them such light-weight, space - saving plasing Master Billy Brey of Baltiand children, Raymond, Barbara plants and Billy, Pittsburgh, Pa., visited and Billy, Pittsburgh, Pa. Almost invariably far more fish pike that I've ever encountered wear in your tackle box or creel

Here, I should warn fishermen raincoats of all lengths and there The only reason many anglers Here, I should warn isnerment are coats and trousers of the timore, visited his aunt and uncle, family, Pittsburgh, are vacationnever tried fishing in the rain. A never to stay out on open water steady, all-day rain without thun- or wade a large pool far from these with attac der or wind often produces spec- high trees, during a thunder a separate hat. tacular fishing. Even a brief rain, storm-lightning strikes the high-

Gettysburg, Pa.

\$1.00

.66

1.33

1.33

these with attached hood or with

hard-fished lake during the mid- ley and Mrs. Elizabeth Hood of dle of August when fishing is Littlestown, Pa. always at its worst. It was unraining — a steady, monotonous Mrs. John A. Jordan. rain with no wind. The first gray

1½ to 6 pounds; 8 walleye weigh-ing from 2 to 7 pounds; 6 miles ing from 2 to 7 pounds; 6 pike while she was a patient at hos- vell, visited recently with Mr. from 3 to 9 pounds; 8 crappies pital. up to 21/2 pounds; 3 bluegills up to 1½ pounds.

"A total of 100 fine fish. Of Rocky Ridge course, I fished steadily for 16 hours but the thing was so fas- Items Of Interest cinating that I couldn't force myself to go in until 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 shellsoftened by pounding or grinding .- Sports Afield



New discoveries in medicine and pharmacy are constantly making it easier for you to protect the health of your children. But in order to take advantage of these discoveries it is necessary to have your children examined regularly by your physician. Only a physician can order such potent antibiotics as terramycin, aureomycin

doctor gives you to us. We'll give you prompt, courteous service

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Emmitsburg, Md.

News Items

fish to the bottom and stop them such nice things for us with ters' Station, spent a week visit-

Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy Sr. Master Bernard Seltzer of Bal-

same light material. You can get Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shorb. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Callahan

of Baltimore, spent the week-end Now, to prove that rainy-weath- with Mrs. Callahan's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Hemler and Mr.

Henry Warthen spent Saturday Frederick this week. "Late last season I was at a evening visiting Mrs. Rose Stav-

Misses Christeen and Rita Jorusually bad even for then. But dan of Baltimore, spent the week- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wione morning when I awoke it was end with their parents, Mr. and vell.

"Here's what I caught, anchored in that on spot, on that one popper: 75 bass weighing from popper: 75 bass weighing from nicely and wishes to thank all her family, Jamie, Phyllis, Mark of family, Phyllis, Phyll

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and Hill, Pa. son, Larry, Dunkirk, Ind., are visiting her brother-in-law and sis-

and Mrs. John Hahn.

Closing exercises of the Mt. Tabor Community Vacation Bible Police Chief Daniel J. Kaas. School were held in the park

was in attendance. town, were recent visitors of her Trooper and Mrs. Donald A. sister, Mrs. Ethel Mumma.

Mrs. Annie Welty, Byron, Ill.,

spent the week-end with their Mrs. Mary Claudia Rosensteel son, Waldon, at Camp Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosen-

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stam-Harvey Stambaugh, and Luther Saturday. Stambaugh were dinner guests David J. Kerrigan, son of Mr. bert Stambaugh.

evening.

ing this week in the Vacation Bi-ble School at Camp Michaux, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Donal son, Billy, attended the air show Mass. held at the Municipal Airport, Frederck, Sunday.

most abroad then, partly because a bright light blinds and hypno- Baltimore Raceway tizes them so that they can be speared, netted or whacked with Opened 20-Night

Does spattering fat from a skilaround the pan. Use a double thickeness of foil for the collar.

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

HARRY TROUT, Auctioneer RALPH P. WEYBRIGHT, Clerk

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG



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.

Personals

A daughter was born last Fri-Master Paul Orndorff of Mot- ger at the Warner Hospital.

last Wednesday with Mr. and other relatives here.

ing here with Mrs. Genevieve R.

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

ed over the weekend with his

Sunday dinner guests at the rain with no wind. The first gray Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martins home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilight in the sky found me and daughter, Kathy, of Baltivell and family were; Anna Mae, chored in the middle of the lake
—all alone. I had a light dry-fly
Thomas Martins Sr.

and daughter. Kathy, of Baltister and Mrs. Shirley, Helen, Mary Myers of York, Pa.; Charles Burdick and York, Pa.; Charles Burdick and Thomas Martins Sr. Mrs. Irvin Miller has returned Henry Wivell, Norfolk; Mr. and home from Gettysburg Hospital Mrs. Joseph Wivell and sons

> Mr. and Mrs. James Wivell and | Ideal Sliced, Frozen gerstown. Mr. and Mrs. William Frailey

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

Seaman David Muench, who has been spending a short furlough ter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumhere with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muench and M. J. Mr. James Welty and son, Len-nis, visited on Sunday with Mr. for assignment to his ship docked there. He was accompanied on the return trip to New York by

Daniel M. Tucker and family, Friday evening. A large crowd Lorton, Va., Robert C. Burton, James Burton, and Lee Schwein-Mrs. George Shaeffer and ford, Mansfield, O., were Fourth granddaughter, Beckie, German- of July weekend visitors of State Tucker, DePaul St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenis visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. W. steel and son, Jerry, Baltimore, Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller Mr and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Condon, baugh and children, Melody and Rt. 3, Emmitsburg were visitors Patrick, Glenburnie; Mr. and Mrs. at Shenandoah Caverns, Va., last

on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Al- and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, E. Main St., who is a field engineer Rev. Dixon Yaste conducted the for Bendix Radio Corp. Balti-services in the park on Sunday more, has arrived in Tokyo, Japan. He has accepted a year's Rev. Edouard Tayler is teach- assignment with the Far East

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eyler are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kaas and spending sometime in Boston,

CECN George McDonnell has returned to his base at Davisville, R. I., after having spent the past Frogs are most easily obtained at night, partly because they are most abroad than a substantial than a subst

Session Tuesday

America's top trotters and pacers invaded Baltimore for the Skinless Frankfurts 16 43c | Glendale Sl. Cheese 1/2 16 29c fifth 20-night pari-mutuel harness Braunschweiger Lan- 8-oz 29c Mrs. Browns Salads meet which opened Tuesday night, July 6, at Baltimore Raceway, along the Pulaski Highway.

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

With general improvements and beautification of the track, and Crispy Gold Seal a record \$250,000 purse program which has attracted the nation's CORN FLAKES which has attracted the nation's reach a new high.

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

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 headliners 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 Virginia Lee Chocolate Sundae Layer Cakes ea 79 smelly type because crabs are scavengers.—Sports Afield

bring you Another Whale of a Sale! Ideal Quality

Seamen Henry Wivell and Charles Burdick of Norfolk, visit-

Kernel Corn Ideal Brand Tender Golden Kernels

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JUICY CALIF. LEMONS BLU-BERRIES Largest Jersey Berries WESTERN BING

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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

Cut up ---Ready for the Lean Sliced

Cooked Ham, 6-oz. pk 69c Lunch Loaf, 6-oz. pk 41c Canadian Style Bacon, 6-oz. pk 69c

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FILLETS OF POLLOCK 1b 25c

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best stables, Baltimore Raceway officials hope the total handle will Maine Sardines; Oil or Mustard

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1 qt. With \$10 purchase

1 SALE **Ideal Orange Pekoe** TEA BAGS Buy 48 bag pkg and get pkg of 16 bags for 1c 64 Tea Bags; only 50°

1b 1.17

lb 1.19

(1/4's) 1b 66c LOUELLA BUTTER Wins the Prizes 4 tall cans 59c LOUELLA MILK It's Homogenized IDEAL MARGARINE Golden 1/4's

2 lbs 55c WIN-CREST COFFEE Mild and Mellow ASCO COFFEE Rich, full-bodied IDEAL INSTANT COFFEE 4-0z 1.29 2-0z jar 65c SAVE UP TO 5c A LOAF!

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Which brings us to the subject of rainwear for fishermen. The Thunder sometimes meems to put makers of rainwear have done as much as your lures. There are timore.

> er fishing works, let me quote Ja- Louisa Warthen. son Lucas, angling editor of Sports Afield magazine:

fish, is rather tough and must be



Bring the prescriptions your

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a paddle.—Sports Afield

let annoy you? Then fit a collar of foil, about four inches wide,

I will hold another public sale of lumber, midway between Thurmont and Emmitsburg, Md., ½ mile off Route

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Property on Main St., Emmitsburg, with five renting units. Can be bought at price to make a good investment. Property just recently completely repainted on outside. For further particulars, call on or write

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PLAY SAFE!-Have an extra set of keys made and be ready for any emergency! Can make any key while you wait! B. H. BOYLE

FOR SALE - Emmitsburg-immediate possession. 10 acres with stream; furnished; 2-story frame house, 8 rooms & bath. Flocks All utilities, \$6,000. Call Highfield, Md., 235-R.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Modernly equipped log dwelling (rockwool insulated). Water, electricity, bath, large livingroom, massive stone fire place. Situated on hard road on a creek with concrete dam on property. Hard Maryland oak floors; casement windows, all well-screened. Several acres land dle horses; fine garden land, irrigated. Ideal for summer home chance they will be exposed to or could be used year 'round. For coccidiosis. When birds are placed

J. WARD KERRIGAN Real Estate Salesman Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Desirable 2 or 3room apartment. Reasonable rent. Apply Dr. D. L. Beegle. Phone Hillcrest 7-4681.

FOR RENT-7-Room Apartment 7|9|4t 7-5321.

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.

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.

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., folowed by Benediction.

Weekday Masses at 6:30 and :30 a. m. Baptisms every Sunday at 1:00

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 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 Comnunion, 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

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

Aged and weary and worn, unwanted and forlorn They grope their way each dismal day; a blight to those well-

Do they see the days of old, when they were young and bold, not subjecting the birds to sud-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 oe'r 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

Growing chickens usually do control is applied promptly. 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 coc- Fowl Typhoid well-fenced and suitable for sad- cidiosis. When young chickens are put out on range there is a good inspection and price, call or write on land that has been poultry range before, the chances are increased. Overcrowding and damp litter invite coccidiosis.

> lect a well-drained range and to against fowl typhoid. move waterers, shelters and feeders regularly.

Preventive Drugs Coccidiosis preventives can be FOR RENT - Three unfurnished used in feed or water. These prerooms; 1st. floor near Square. ventives are drugs given at low Convenient to stores, churches concentration on a continuous and schools. Phone HI 7-5511. schedule. To get the most out of schedule. To get the most out of the drugs, use them wisely. The objective of the poultryman should with bath. Phone Hillcrest be to keep the coccidia (tiny parasites that cause coccidiosis) at a minimum even if drugs are

MONOCACY OPEN AIR

Route 32 between Emmitsburg and Taneytown, \$1.00 per car, plus tax. Boxoffice opens at 8:00 p. m. Show begins at dusk. Friday, July 9. Last times tonight:

"VEILS OF BAGDAD" In Technicolor VICTOR MATURE MARI BLANCHARD Saturday only, July 10

"A BLUE PRINT FOR MURDER" JOAN PETERS

"STAND AT APACHE RIVER" STEPHEN McNALLY JULIA ADAMS

July 11-12 Sun.-Mon. "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

In Technicolor
MARILYN MONROE
JANE RUSSELL July 13-14 "Bandits Of Corsica" RICHARD GREENE

PAULA RAYMOND Color Cartoons. July 15-16 "Down Among The Sheltering Palms" In Technicolor
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
GLORIA DEHAVEN

being used.

Some poultrymen prefer to let the disease break out and then use a coccodiosis control. This method works fairly well if the

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 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 foul typhoid occurs. Sanitation is a Puddles and ponds provide moist major factor in preventing the conditions favorable to develop- disease. Certain bacterins have ment of cocodia. It is wise to se- been used to increase resistance

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Wed.-Thurs. July 14-15 ESTHER WILLIAMS "Dangerous When Wet"

Blue comb, sometimes called Gas Survey pullet disease, is a hot weather problem although not all out-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 den change, threat of blue comb is lessened.

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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. Germen is made by ...

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