Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL-

His Royal Highness, the Ed, just thrust a sheaf of papers into my sweaty palms and with the brusque order: "Here, see what you can do with these", walks out of the office to take a swim. So, seeing as how I'm one of the vast mob who has to work for a living, I have no alternative except to do as requested. Hmmm! What kind of papers are these anyway?

Well whattya know, these are old yellowed copies of the Emmitsburg Chronicie, of 1898 vintage, no less! This ought to be kind of interesting at that.

It's amazing how the style of newspapers has changed. In comparing the present day Chronicle with these ancient copies (incidentally provided by Ralph McDonell) I can't help but feel we've made a vast improvement over the years. Can you imagine picking up a copy of your favorite newspaper, (the Chronicle, what else?) and having a whopping sized ad for CASTORIA right smack on the front page? Brother, the merchants in those days got away with murder, because in present day advertising, money can not buy space for an ad, even for the bigwigs, on the front page! Newspaper ethics demand that Page One be reserved for the public. It just isn't for sale anymore—at any price!

Yup, advertisements comprised practically the whole front page and then as though it were an afterthought, a bit of local news was interspersed here and there throughout the paper. Sharing the front page in one particular issue was a biography of bears, their lives, natural habitat, etc. Likewise one of the "Flying Fox" in East Australia. These were NEWS STORIES? And right beside, an ad for "Dr. Bull's Cough Sy-. . Believe me, folks, it's the truth, I've got the paper right here in front of me. How much more dignified the editors have become! Nowadays readers are permitted to read at least one page of news before they flip the pages to the best buys and latest fashions, etc. Heaven knows we'd be lost without advertisements in our newspapers. I, as a woman, realize that. Everyone who reads a newspaper is a potential shopper and our local newspapers are our best guide as to where to go to buy what.

The above was an inadvertently made commercial plug, believe me. I'm afraid I got carried away by my enthusiasm. The Ed should really be pleased, eh what?

You know I have several different issues of these old Chronicles and I would like to tell you more about them, but not today, for lack of space in my column. Because, you see, while I have been a bit facetious in my handling of this little news item today, believe me. Those old publications had some mighty fine features and in all fairness I want to present everything as it really was . . . So keep your eyes peeled and we'll discuss this matter at a future time.

* * Right now there's something bothering me and perhaps someone can help me out. For the life of me I simply cannot understand why it is, that everytime I come through our neighboring town of Thurmont, I have to stop at that stop sign by the diner? Know where I mean? It seems so odd that every car that comes out of those two little sidestreets, there must be 100 times as many coming along the main highway. It's the main traffic artery from Frederick and Washington and yet, all cars have to stop for the sign. Why? Surely the warning light should suffice to inform motorists of the bad curve there. I wouldn't bother to bring the matter up but quite a number of people have asked me to. Somehow a newspaper office is like an information booth. Many people believe we know all the answers. (We really don't but we try darned hard to pretend we

Another improvement which should prove beneficial to motorists is the new public telephone booth just placed on the Square. No longer will individuals wanting to make a phone call be forced to drive up and down the street looking for a sign on one of the merchants' places of business indicating a public phone is available. It also would be a convenient spot when caught in a sudden shower.

FBI Seeking **Extortionist**

State Police this week continued double ring ceremony. White gladwho attempted to extert \$2000 tar. from William McClean White, 33year-old Fairfield R.D. resident, ed the traditional wedding marchbut their only statement on prog- es ress of the case was a tight-lipped "no comment."

They explained, however, that the "no comment" on the case Peter Pan collar and a net skirt mittees. was forced by an FBI policy forbidding the discussion of cases in lace hat trimmed with white vel-

At least seven FBI men joined state police at one time during the search that has continued Bollinger, Emmitsburg, sister-insince White received a threatening note July 8 directing him to

ed note, mailed through the Fair- summer flowers. field, Pa., post office, he notified ed to appear to make the "payoff," putting paper instead of money in the bridegroom wore an aqua-colspot designated in the note. The designated position was near the summer flowers. Fairfield Cemetery, in a lonely lane adjoining a cornfield.

Police surrounded the spot the secured the envelope and then High School. ran away with police in full chase. field and have been searching for him ever since.

Scores of people have been asked to print notes in order to Ga. compare their printing with that on the extortion note.

Clothing of some male residents of the general Fairfield area has been requested by police for chemical examination during the progress of the case.

While police would give no statement on the case, they indicated that there are a number of promising clues in the search for the extortionist. However, they said, no one has been taken into custody, and they indicated that there has not as yet been enough evidence leading in any direction to cause them to believe that the case may be completed within

Meanwhile, White, who lives with his mother about a mile from Fairfield, was disturbed about one aspect of the case. He feared would lead residents of the area to believe that he might have some suspicion of them as the persons sought. White appeared more worried about the possibility of that than about possible bodily injury from the extortioner.

Mt. Airy Must Increase Water Supply

Mount Airy will have to increase the capacity of its water system in the immediate future, Mayor Norman Etzler said in urging residents there to be as conservative as possible in the uses of water during drought periods. Mount Airy is growing, he

pointed out, and it is only a matter of time that additional water will have to be provided. He pointed out that Mt. Airy is located on a summit and has

no natural gravitation of water. Water actually runs away from the town, he explained. The only solution to meeting

future demands, he said, will lie in developing new wells, from which water has to be pumped and stored above ground.

It is time to be thinking about meeting future water needs, Mayor Etzler said, explaining that town officials have not been overooking the matter. They are hoping, he said, to gradually plan additions to the water system, meeting increasing demands as they arise.

BATTING AVERAGES

AD DH BRI AV

	riayer	AB.	R.	1.11	PI.	MVE
]	Donnelly	. 14	6	7	5	.50
	Wastler	. 50	13	19	8.	.38
	Newcomer	. 6	1		2	
ļ	Clarke	. 56	20	18	13	.32
	Rosensteel	. 51	8	14	5	.27
	T. Savler	44	5	12	13	.27
l	McMahon	18	9	12	11	.25
ļ	Warthen	. 4	2		0	.25
	D. Sayler	. 4	1	1	0	.25
1	Chrismer		6	10	7	.23
	McKeon	. 14	6	3	2	.21
	Joy	. 46	6	9	6	.19
1	Smith	. 12	2	2	1	.16
	Sanders	. 13	0	2	1	.15
	Orner	. 26	1	2	1	.07
	Hollinger	16	1	1	1	.06
	Deegle	1	0	0	0	.00
	Ridge	3	0	0	0	.00
	Sterbinsky	. 13	5	0	1	.00

MILLER—BOLLINGER

Miss Thelma Jane Bollinger, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chardaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Emmitsburg, became the bride of Waldon Theodore Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Rocky Ridge, at 8 o'clock last Saturday evening in the Elias Ev. Lutheran Church, Starts Sunday Emmitsburg. The pastor, Rev. FBI Agents and Pennsylvania Philip Bower, officiated at the

Miss Ruth Shuff, organist, play-

The bride wore a white street length dress fashioned with a white lace bodice, short sleeves, over taffeta. She had a white vet and carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Mary law of the bride, wore a pink nylon street-length dress, white lace hat and white slippers. She car-When White received the print- ried an arm bouquet of mixed

Howard Miller Jr., Rocky Ridge, the state police who in turn served as best man. The bride's called the FBI. White was direct- mother wore a corsage of mixed summer flowers. The mother of an envelope and placing it at the ored street-length dress, white accessories and a corsage of mixed

The couple will honeymoon at Niagara Falls. The bride on leaving wore a lavender suit with night of July 9, when the enve- white accessories and a corsage lope was placed. A man described of red rosebuds. She was gradas six feet tall, ran from a field, uated in June from Emmitsburg

The bridegroom, who was grad-The officers lost him in the corn- uated from the Thurmont High School in 1951, studied for two years at the University of Mary land. He is with the U. S. Army questioned and several have been MP Division, at Camp Gordon,

Says Teen-Agers Lack Entertainment Facilities Here

Editor, Emmitsburg Chronicle: I am directing this letter, in the name of all the youth of the community, to where I think it will do the most good. It concerns a present desire or what might be called a present problem on

What is there in town for us to do in the evening? Right now there aren't any movies at the theatre, we don't have a swimming pool or a roller skating rink, in fact, even the pool room where at least the boys could events of the week. spend a few hours has been that the activities of police and closed. We have about seven tav- day, July 31, the parade and final FBI in seeking the extorionist erns and restaurants where beer and other alcoholic beverages are held on Sunday, Aug. 1. sold, but where is there a snack shop or milk bar devoted to teenagers? If the local clubs and citizens would only give the idea of a snack shop a try and let all the youth in on it, I'm sure that there would be almost 100 per cent cooperation on our part. I guess if you have heard of it or are familiar with it, you realize that the "Big Dipper" is the place of which I am speaking. When it opened a few years ago it had only a bar and some booths in the fountain section and a small ante-room where the juke box and other booths are. It has guard and the Taneytown Drum Meeting Held proved as an excellent place for teen-agers to gather and "shoot the breeze" with the exclusion of any drinks stronger than cokes. Since it opened it has expanded to twice its original size. Something of that nature would go over with flying colors. If you might be wondering just how many local fellows and girls would frequent such a place, then you should take notice where 50 per cent of the crowd goes when a dance is over or any other such activity. The other 50 per cent would go also if it weren't about 36 miles out the way that Sites and Robert Miller. would have to be put on their car or their Dad's car. If we had one of these places on the edge of town or even slightly out of town it would be a smash hit I assure

Let's get started now and try to get the ball bouncing or at least rolling by the fall semester. Thank you in the name of all the youth of Emmitsburg.

Sincerely, CHARLES E. BAKER

Potato Man Is Happy

George W. Wilhide, Lantz, familiarly known as the "potato man," reported to the Chronicle Office this week that his April crop of Irish Cobblers and Katahdins gave indications of an

excellent yield this season. What he termed the best crop in years was yielding as high as 24 spuds every two hills. He reported that between five and seven large potatoes were grown

Mr. Wilhide planted the seeds in April and welcomes the public to view his patch at any time.

week when they hold their 200th fle, Thurmont. birthday celebration. A full week of festivities has been arranged under the direction of the Bi-Cen-

The celebration will open on Sunday evening, July 25. with an | Summit Ave., Thurmont, she was | outdoor vesper service at the Taneytown Memorial Park. The service begins at 8 o'clock with special music by a chorus of 125 mixed voices. The address of the evening will be given by the Rev. Guy P. Bready of Lancaster, Pa.

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a garden fashion show. Gowns dating back as far as 1776, on up to the present day, will be shown. Refreshments will be served following the show. Monday evening the U.S. Air Force Ceremonial Band will give a free band concert at the Menorial Park.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:15 o'clock an outdoor pageant, "Here on The Monocacy," with a cast of 600 Taneytownians under the direction of the writer of the pageant, Miss Dorothy Elderdice, Westminster, will be given.

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock there will be a "Kiddie Parade," with children up to and incuding 12 years of age participating. Following | the parade, an oldfashioned block party and dance will be held at the public parking lot in the center of town.

Friday night will be Governor's The Little Nude night, at which time both Gov. and Mrs. McKeldin are expected to be present for the third showing of the pageant.

Saturday afternoon, commencing at 4 o'clock, a mammoth parade will be held with entries of over 150 items including bands, drum corps, floats, old autos, marching units, horsedrawn vehicles, etc. Following the parade, at approximately 7:30 p. m., there will be a judging of the "Whisker Club." Prizes will be awarded to the men who have grown the longest beards and for different colors. The final presentation of the pageant will wind up the

In the event of rain on Saturshowing of the pageant will be

Drill Team Aids Ambulance Fund

The Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion drill team and color guard, along with the Tanevtown Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, participated in a parade last Friday evening at Littlestown, Pa., for the benefit of the Littlestown Ambulance Fund.

After the dedication services for the new community ambul- C. of C. ance, the drill team and color and Bugle Corps gave a fifteenminute drill exhibition which won

much applause. Those from the local drill team in the line of march were Allen Davis, Sterling Goulden, Charles B. Harner, William Izer, Maurice Koontz, Paul McGlaughlin, Horace Neeley, Joseph Rodgers, Jack Rosensteel. Louis F. Rosensteel. Andrew T. Shorb, Everett Chrismer, T. Eugene Rodgers, Leo Topper, Donald Topper, Carrol Topper, Curtis Topper, Edgar Wastler, Eugene Sprankle, William Weidner, Edward Houck, John

No prizes were awarded in the parade and all the money was donated to the ambulance fund. The next parade for the drill team will be July 31 at Taneytown, celebrating its bi-centen-

Pen-Mar League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Blue R. Summit	11	2	.846
Fairfield	11	3)	.786
EMMITSBURG		5	.643
New Oxford	8	6	.571
Tashtown	7	6	.538
Thurmont	. 4	9	.308
Union Bridge	. 4	9	.308
New Windsor	0	14	.000

EMMITSBURG 13, Thurmont Fairfield 7, Union Bridge 6 Cashtown 6, New Windsor 4 New Oxford 3, Blue Ridge Sum-

Games Sunday EMMITSBURG at New Wind-

Union Bridge at Cashtown Fairfield at Blue Ridge Summit Thurmont at New Oxford

Liability Suit Settled For \$13,500

A settlement in the amount of Situated in northern corner of Smith, through her parents, Mr. Wednesday evening, Master Ed-Carroll County, Taneytown, with and Mrs. Ross V. Smith of Thur- gar G. Emrich presiding over the their grim search for the man ioli was used to decorate the al- a population of about 1800 citi- mont, against the Frederick Counzens are throwing all their forces ty Board of Education and Altogether for a big time next bert J. Riffle and Elwood O. Rif- land Week will be observed from

result of a serious injury sustennial Organization and its com- It is alleged that shortly before was crossing or about to cross struck by a school bus transporting children to and from the elementary school at Thurmont. The bus was owned by Albert Riffle and operated by Elwood Riffle.

The suit, enter through Byron W. Thompson, attorney, says Miss Smith was knocked down and the right front wheel of the bus passed over and crushed her left foot, compelling amputation of the leg just below the knee. Negligence vas charged to the bus driver.

Miss Smith was confined to Frederick Memorial Hospital for 11 days and is still a patient at Kernan's Hospital in Baltimore, being fitted with an artificial limb the suit asserts. It says that Elwood Riffle was an agent in the operation of the bus of Albert Riffle and the bus was being op erated under contract with the Board of Education.

The compromise settlement was agreed upon by the parties and the suit marked agreed and settled by Mr. Thompson and by Parsons Newman, attorney for the defendants.

Who Wasn't There

Reports that a nudist colony was operating in the mountain area near Camp David in the Catoctin Recreational Area have been proven unfounded, Deputy Sheriff Leslie Fox said this week.

The deputy checked all roads in the area and was unable to find News Items any such camp in operation. He also said he talked with security guards at the president's mountain retreat who told him they knew of no such camp.

The closest he came to tracking down the colony was a report that some boys were swimming in the nude in the old reservoir west of Thurmont last Friday night.

tion after a man reported he was seeking a picnic spot and walked into a group of nude women cavorting along a mountain stream.

Deputy Fox said there were many people in the mountain area on Sunday. Most of the women were wearing dresses, he said, and only a few had on shorts. It is presumed that if the colony did exist, publicity caused it to be put under wraps.

President Cloyd W. Seiss presided at the regular monthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday evening in the Fire Hall.

A discussion as to designing a national pin or emblem suitable for adoption by all Chambers of Commerce in the U.S. was held and the matter was voted to be held in abeyance until some future meeting. It is possible the Chamber will hold a contest for local artists who might be inter- at the Post Home. Present for would be awarded.

The president reported that with the exception of one, the welcome signs on the four approaches to town were in good condition. He reported the sign on the north entrance on Route 15 had been shot through several

A communication from a Baltimore resident was read. The individual sought statistical information concerning Emmitsburg with a possibility of making his residence here.

Ralph Irelan was named as assistant to Samuel C. Hays, chair- gion has ever had. man of the industrial resources

draw prize winner. The secretary was instructed

eytown during its big bi-centenfollowing services: ambulance and fire truck for emergency use during the celebration, restaurant an which Taneytown might not be local Legion. able to accommodate. A congrat- The draw prize was won by J. during the big event.

Grange Wants Emergency Hospital Retained

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-\$13,500 has been agreed upon in mond Baumgardner was the scene a "friendly" suit entered in Cir- of the regular monthly meeting cuit Court by Carlotta Louise of the Emmitsburg Grange held 30 members present.

It was announced that Mary-Aug. 1 to 7. The Central Mary-The suit for \$15,000 was the land Counties were selected for special features this year. The tained by Miss Smith on Mar. 10. Frederick County committee for Maryland Land Week has decided 4 p. m. on that date, while she the best way to observe Land Week in this county is to ask all organizations and groups to consider devoting a part of the program at one of their regular Ridge, lost a close one. meetings, to some topic related to conservation of our natural resources. Any organization favorable to this suggestion should call either the County Agent's office, MOnument 3-5441 or the Soil Conservation Service, MOnument 3-9111. If you want help in planning a program, arranging for a moving picture or perhaps a speaker for one of your meetings call these numbers.

It was voted to send a letter to the County Commissioners' office stating that the Emmitsburg Grange is unanimously in favor of keeping the Emergency Hospital in operation in Frederick.

Lecturer Richard Florence preented a film on farm tractor safety. It was pointed out that four million farm tractors are in operation today and that three persons are killed each day of the year by tractors; fifty others are injured daily. The film demonstrated the safe way to operate farm equipment both on the farm and on the highway.

The next regular meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Buppins landed three for Union Zentz. The juvenile Grange joined the parent body for refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs George Martin and Mrs. Charles

St. Anthony's

A penny bingo game will be held Aug. 2 at 7:30 p. m. at the three of New Windsor's 11 safe-home of Mrs. Irvin Miller for ties. the benefit of St. Anthony's Thurmont

Shrine. Mrs. Maynard Asper of Hanover, Pa., spent Friday with Mrs.

George Martins. Mrs. Nora Wetzel and children, Miller, c. 5 1 Carl and Eileen, Father Leo Wetzel, and Miss Charlotte Miller M. Unger, p. spent this week in Massachusetts Anders, If. who is becoming an Oblate Broth-

Mrs. William Yox Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Yox Jr. and daughter, Patty, and Paul Yox of Reisterstown, are visiting Mrs. Charles Hemler.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler and children, Jo Ann and Johnny, Clarke, 1b 4 of Oxford, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemler, Mrs. Grace Saffer and Miss Alma Mentzer.

Mrs. Mooney and children of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Mooney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martins.

Mr. Henry Althoff of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John

Legion Installs **New Officers**

The installation of officers for the ensuing year was held at the Francis X. Elder Post, No. 121, American Legion, N. Seton Ave., ested in submitting designs and the occasion was Richard C. Gramore than likely a monetary prize ham, Area B Commander, who officiated.

The following veterans were installed: Commander, Charles B. Harner; first vice commander, T. Eugene Rodgers; second vice commander, John S. Hollinger; finance officer, J. Allen Bouey; sergeants-at-arms, Louis F. Rosensteel and Andrew T. Shorb; trustee, T. Eugene Rodgers, and chaplain, Edward Houck.

Area Commander Graham congratulated the outgoing commander, Richard C. McCullough, and praised him highly for one of the most successful years the Le-

Also present for the installation ceremony was J. Albert Saf-Kermit Lowe, representing the fer, a past commander of the lo-Smith & Reifsnider Co., was the cal post and past deputy vice commander of the Western Maryland District. He also congratuby the Chamber to offer to Tan- lated the local drill team for the fine showing it made in Baltinial celebration next week the more at the State Legion Convention parade.

"Mike" Miller gave a brief reslodging facilities to the hundreds lis which was sponsored by the

ing refreshments were served.

Baseball Team Victorious Over **Thurmont**

Manager Dee Sayler's Pen-Mar League charges let Thurmont have its big inning early ast Sunday. In fact the visitors made their stand in the first inning when they pushed three runs across to take the lead. Their lead was short lived, however, as the locals opened fire in the top half of the second to hammer over six tallies and never to be headed. The win helped Emmitsburg

tighten its hold on the third spot in tht league, as the leader, Blue Wastler, Rosensteel and Clarke

were the big guns in the hitting department for Emmitsburg, garnering four, three and two hits respectively.

Orner and Newcomer shared duty on the mound for the locals while Weddle and Unger split hurling duty for Thurmont.

Coach Slim Deatherage's excellent coaching at first base continued to show improvement to the base running and Sunday a total of five bases stolen resulted.

Only a half game separates the league-leading Blue Ridge Summit team and the second-place Fairfield outfit in the Pen-Mar Baseball League as the result of games played last Sunday.

New Oxford handed Blue Ridge a surprise 3-1 defeat at New Oxford, while Fairfield was edging Union Bridge 7-6 on the latter's

The Fairfield-Union Bridge tilt vas a nip and tuck affair with Fairfield scoring twice in the top of the eighth to win the decision. Weikert and J. Scott each Buppins landed three for Union Bridge with Shank chipping in with a homer.

Tight relief pitching by Jim Spence in the final inning enabled Cashtown to win at New Windsor 6-4. There were two out and two on when Spence relieved Kane and retired the next batter on a forceout at third base. Cashtown secured but five hits, two going to R. Spence. Price secured

Royer, 3b.

AB. R. H. P. A.

Spalding, rf. 5 L. Unger, ss. 3 Brown, 1b. 5 Myers, cf. 1 0 0 visiting Mrs. Wetzel's son, Earl, Shaffer, 2b. 3 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 Long, 2b. .. Weddle, p.-cf. 4 0 0 2 1 39 7 13 24 11 Emmitsburg AB. R. H. P. A. Wastler, 2b. 5 Rosensteel, ss...... 4 D. Sayler, 3b.-c.... 0

> McMahon, lf. 3 T. Sayler, rf. 4 Hollinger, rf. 1 Smith, cf. 4 Chrismer, 3b.-ss.... 5 Joy, c. 2 Sanders, 3b. 1 Newcomer, p...... 2 1 1 0 1 Orner, p. 2 1 0 0 1

.... 37 13 13 27 12 Totals..... Score By Innings Thurmont310 021 000- 7 Emmitsburg060 102 04*-13

Errors-Thurmont 5 (Myers 2, L. Unger 2, Royer); Emmitsburg, 4 (Rosensteel 3, Joy). Runs batted-in: Brown 3, L. Unger 2, M. Unger, Clarke 3, Wastler 2, Rosensteel 2, McMahon, Newcomer, Hollinger, Smith and Chrismer. Two-base hits—Brown, Royer, Rosensteel, Miller and Wastler. Three-base hits-Spalding, Clarke and T. Sayler. Sacrifice-Unger, Clarke and McMahon. Stolen bases -Wastler 2, Rosensteel, Joy and Chrismer. Double plays-Newcomer to Rosensteel to Clarke. Left on bases, Thurmont 9, Emmitsburg 7. Bases on balls-Off Weddle 2, Unger 2, Orner 2. Strikeouts-By Unger 3, Newcomer 1, Orner 2. Hits-Off Weddle, 4 in 11-3 innings; Unger 9 in 62-3 innings; Newcomer, 9 in 41-3 innings; Orner, 4 in 42-3 innings. Winning pitcher, Orner; losing pitcher, Unger.

Vets To Witness Baseball Game

A big VFW night is planned at the Baltimore Stadium on Aug. 21, it was announced this week by local club officials.

A large group of the local veterans is planning to witness the Orioles-Indian baseball game on ume on trip he made to Annapo- that evening and will employ a bus to transport the group to Baltimore, Clyde J. Eyler, in charge of the ticket sale, states ulatory telegram also will be sent Ward Kerrigan. After the meet- that ducats, including bus fare, are on sale at the club for \$3.25.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND PUBLISHED WEEKLY ON FRIDAY

Published by CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md. CHARLES A. ELDER, Editor EDWARD G. STULL, Business Manager Phone HIllcrest 7-5511

TERMS-\$2.00 a Year in Advance.

All Communications and Checks Intended for This Paper Should Be Addressed CHRONICLE PRESS & ASSOCIATES, Emmitsburg, Md. Copy for Advertisements Must Be Received in This Office Not Later Than Wednesday Evening to Insure Publication in the Next Issue.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Emmitsburg, Maryland, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER MARYLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

FRESH START IN GUATEMALA

This country's formal diplomatic recognition of the new anti-Communist government is one of three hopeful developments which make the situation in Guatemala look brighter than it has in years.

The other developments are Guatemala's request that the United Nations Security Council drop her case now that order has been restored, and a program of internal reforms announced by the new provisional president, Col. Carlos Castillo Armas.

It is to this latter development that we must look with the greatest anticipation of stability and prosperity in a country long wracked by poverty, ignorance and dis-

Col. Castillo Armas' program calls for "social justice, sustenance, education, employment, improved economy and respect for the human being." As a start in that direction, he has announced that small farmers would receive land parcels in fee simple. That is quite an improvement over a Communist land reform program which, in effect, made Guatemalans share croppers on Government co-operatives.

The Colonel needs much more than just the good will of his hemispheric admirers if he is to succeed in his commendable program. It should be kept in mind that the Communist menace has for the once been slapped down but it has not been eradicated. Let Castillo Armas and his administration fail in efforts to provide a greater measure of prosperity and social justice and Communism will again make a serious bid for a foothold in Central

Thus it is apparent that our recognition of the new regime should carry more than the usual diplomatic amenities between nations. Castillo Armas and his associates need loans and technical assistance as they face the tremendous task of alleviating miserable social conditions. We should provide it, so that the dissident elements of Guatemala will not henceforth run to Russia for aid in settling their disputes with the United Fruit Company or whatver agency incurs their disfavor.



WE AMERICANS, IN A YOUNG AND VIRILE COUNTRY, HAVE JUST BEGUN TO REALIZE THE POSSIBILITIES SO VAST AND RICH ARE OUR RESOURCES. INITIATIVE, ENTERPRISE AND THRIFT, AND THE CARE WITH WHICH WE MAP OUT OUR PLANS, HELP US IN ATTAINING OUR GOALS. WHETHER WE'RE EXPLORERS, FARMERS, FACTORY WORKERS, SCIENTISTS, OFFICE PEOPLE - WE'RE ALL STILL PIONEERING.



PHONE HILLCREST 7-5511

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL United States Senator from

With adjournment of the 83rd Congress anticipated at the end of this month it is only natural that attention will be directed to the work of Congress and the record of the Eisenhower Admin-

There are a few major legislative matters remaining such as the farm program, extension of social security benefits, and conference reports on housing legislation, and the tax revision and reduction bill.

istration.

This Congress has made an imressive record for handling its work expeditiously, orderly, and for cooperating with President Eisenhower. The administration's record demonstrates very clearly that the United States can enjoy peace and prosperity simultaneously—something that the gloom and doom boys tried to tell the American people was not possible.

The Republican Administration achieved a truce in Korea, is skillfully handling the Geneva Conference where endeavors to effect and end to the Indo-China fighting is in progress. At the same time our economy remains sound and progressive, and while the New-Fair Dealers were predicting economic disaster the facts showed U. S. production had hid a new record in 1953 and that during the first five months of 1954 personal ncome was running at \$285 billion - slightly higher than the same period the year before.

At the close of a session I isually do a little checking to see now the bills I personally introduced have fared, ,and the result was pleasing. Also the bills sponsored by the committees of which am a member showed carefully

These bills vary from those granting citizenship to individuals itself. tho otherwise would be ineligible to conforming laws in the District of Columbia with those in Maryland and Virginia.

Of a more general character was one to return the Constellation to its home port of Baltimore, and Congress passed a similar one introduced by Congressmen Devereux and it is now awaiting the President's signature.

In conjunction with a number of other Senators I co-sponsored a bill to revitalize the nation's fishing industry by authorizing research and encouragement of the distribution of fishery products. The bill enjoyed bi-partisan support and is now a public law. After Congress adjourns I shall look forward to giving Marylanders a detailed report during my visits with them throughout the

Homemakers'

Corner

Look for a shield design with the letters "U.S." when you buy eggs, Janet Coblentz, Extension nutritionist of the University of Maryland, suggests to food shoppers. "This official mark appears as a gummed label that seals the carton or is printed on the carton itself. It is the sign that you are getting eggs officially graded by government standards for quality and size (weight)."

Miss Coblentz says it pays shoppers to read all the print on the shield and also on the carton, to be sure of the quality and size of the eggs purchased. The letters, AA, A, B, or C tell the quality. The words "extra large," "large," "medium," or "small" indicate size, based on minimum weight in ounces per dozen of eggs. Finally, the date when the eggs were graded is stamped on the label. The "date" may be expressed as the day of the month, such as June 16, or 6-16, or as the number 167, meaning the 167th day of the year.

Eggs of the higher grades-AA and A-usually bring higher prices than those graded B or C. In cool weather high-quality eggs may be especially good buys because they are more abundant. But in summer when hot weather often causes egg quality to drop rapidly, Grades B or C may be more abundant and usually cost considerably less than the higher grades. Shoppers should know that Grade B eggs have many cooking uses and the same nutri-

tive value as Grades AA and A. Grade AA and A eggs have a large proportion of thick white which stands up well around a firm yolk, and then have a delicate flavor. Thus, they are appreciated for poaching, frying, and cooking in the shell. In contrast, Grade B or C eggs have thin whites which spread out, and have rather flat yolks that may break easily. But they are suited to scrambling, baked mixtures, thickening sauces or salad dressings, or for combinations with such foods as tomatoes, cheese, onions where appearance and delicate EMMITSBURG, MD. flavor are not important.

ALONG THE POTOMAC

By Cong. DeWitt S. Hyde

WASHINGTON, July 21 - The defeat last week of the President's health reinsurance program was his fourth setback in the present Congress. In spite of his great personal popularity, Mr. Eisenhower failed to carry into office with him enough members of Congress to give him 100 per cent support.

Eighteen - year - old voting, amendments to the Taft-Hartley aw and statehood for Hawaii were three other Eisenhower proposals which were turned down. On all the other major points in his legislative program he has been victorious.

The health reinsurance proposal recognized the problem that many Americans are unable to obtain ow-cost health insurance because they are abnormal risks for one reason or another. Farmers, for instance, are not easily formed into insured groups so they can't get the same coverage that groups of factory or office workers can.

The President proposed to establish a \$25 million Federal fund to cover part of the abnormal risks private and non-profit companies would take in experimenting with expansion of their health insurance programs. The companies would pay premiums themelves for this reinsurance privilege, and eventually the \$25 million would be returned to the Federal treasury.

Participation was to be voluntary. There was to be no magic whereby the taxpayers would begin paying each others' medical bills. Those bills are running nearly \$10 billion a year, and only about 17 per cent of them are covered by insurance

As the debate on the President's plan came to a close, a motion was offered to send the bill back study and were favorably received to the House Interstate and Forby the Congress and the Presi- eign Commerce committee for further study. This would mean Altogether I introduced a total it would be impossible to change of 69 bills, 20 of which have been it to the satisfaction of a majortly nacted by Presidential signature in the House before the end of nto public laws, and it looks as if the current session of Congress. six others will become law before This recommittal motion was passed, 238 to 134. I voted against it-in effect, voted for the bill

> The extreme left-wing members of the House were against the bill because it was not radical enough. The right-wingers were against it because it was too radical. Here was proof that it was one of the middle-of-the-road proposals which the President had promised over and over in his campaign.

I thought it was desirable legislation. It encouraged people to

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

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

Butcher heifers, medium to good, \$14.00; butcher cows, medium to good, \$10.70; canners and cutters, \$4.50-9.00; butcher bulls \$14.35; stock steers, \$14.85; stock heifers, \$53.00; stock bulls, per ewt., \$14.00; stock bulls, per head, \$111.50; dairy cows, per head, up to \$165.00; good choice calves, 190-250 lbs., \$22.50; 160-190 lbs. \$23.50; 140-190 lbs. \$22.50: 125-140 lbs., \$22.75; light and green calves, \$5.00-19.00; lambs, \$18.00; butcher ewes and bucks, \$6.75 per

help themselves through private insurance plans. Many doctors thought it was an opening wedge to socialized medicine, but because of its voluntary features I don't think their fears were justi-



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head; good choice butcher hogs, Jet engines make so much noise 140-160 lbs., \$24.00; 160-190 lbs., that special electronic equipment \$25.70; 180-210 lbs., \$25.75; 210- must be used because the loud lbs., \$26.25; 250-275 lbs., \$25.00; good butcher sows, \$23.00; ordinary types of such equipment. heavy boars, \$10.50; feeding shoats, per cwt., \$25.50; pigs, per head. \$8.50-19.00; fowl, old, per lb., 20c; fowl, young, per lb., 32½c; ducks, 16½c lb.; rabbits, up to \$2.25 per head; bacon, up to 48c lb.; lard, up to 18c lb.; ham, 87c lb.; shoulders, 56c lb.

"It's difficult to understand how the consumer will ever get a decent break under a system which outlaws competition, and in which he has to take what the bosses want him to give or go without.' -Pottstown Mercury.

About 60 million of the 80 milare passenger cars.

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BABSON

Writes . . .

By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 22 - The remarkable fecundity of America's farmlands will be g r aphically



d e monstrated again this yearif weather and other crop conditions continue favorable. My survey of the over-all pic-

ture indicates that the total out-turn of all crops will be only moderately under the world record established in 1948.

Wheat Misses The Billion-Bushel Mark

For only the second time in 11 years, 1954 wheat production may fail to exceed one billion bushels. Although the winter crop-now about harvested -has done well, with an indicated crop of around 759 million bushels, black stem rust has hit the spring crop in the Dakotas and Minnesota, cutting yields down in that territory. However, I forecast adequate total supplies. I predict also that sizable amounts will enter storage under Government loans. This could result in temporary higher prices later on.

Prospects for most of the other grains are quite promising. I expect output of oats to hit, a record high of over 1.5

OH, BABY!

billion bushels. The flaxseed crop may be the second largest on record, and the hay crop the third largest. A big barley crop and a sizable rye out-turn also are indicated. This is a favorable development for cattle, hog, and poultry raisers. Incidentally, I predict that the number of cattle and hogs on farms next Jan. 1 will be relatively

Bumper Corn And Soybean Crops

Corn farmers really went to town at planting time last spring; in fact, they planted nearly a half million acres more than planned in the March intentions. The second largest crop on record is currently indicated; but what the final outturn will be remains to be seen. Much depends upon the weather between now and harvest time. With the hog-corn ratio still at favorable levels, a large corn crop could be profitable for hog producers.

I have long been intrigued by soybeans—one of the nation's most versatile crops, with a phenomenal growth curve in recent years. I should not be surprised if farmers put more acreage into soybeans this year than ever before, because of diversion of acreage from crops under allotment programs, attractive prices, and favorable planting conditions. This could mean a large crop and downward pressure on soybean prices at harvest time.

Cotton And Other Fall Crops Heavy supplies of U. S. cotton would have glutted markets and severely depressed prices during the past year had it not been for government loans. Yet, the basis has been laid for an improved statistical position in the 1954-55 season. Cotton farm-

ers more than complied with the government's rigid control program. Acreage in cultivation on July 1 was sharply under a year ago and the 10-year July 1 average. Total supplies, nevertheless, will be sizable, but prices will be well propped at 90 per cent of parity.

Other fall crops, with the exception of potatoes, promise to be in large supply. Potatoes, however, should be in good balance with requirements, barring further damage to the Maine crop. Baked bean lovers can look forward to full pots. Rice pudding devotees also have nothing to worry about, since a record out-turn of this grain is indicated. Production of sugar beets this year is likely to be far above the 10-year average. This will further complicate the problem of a world over-supply of sugar; but U. S. prices may be well controlled by the Federal Import Quota Program. What About Price Supports

And Farm Income? The government's price support program will have to be revamped. Under the present system, farm surpluses have, mounted to fantastic levels at the taxpayers' expense. While it will require a high degree of political courage to do the right thing, I believe that we are on the way. If farm price supports are to continue, they certainly should be directly geared to the size of the crops produced. This means a flexible system, which is the only thing that makes

As far as farm income is concerned, I believe that the 1955 outlook is favorable. Although there may be a slight decline as compared with 1954, the farmer's net income will still be substantial, and a strong bulwark to the national, economy. Farming is an essential industry. Its people are industrious, sensible, and highly religious. I do not believe they ask for or need any special privileges; but they are entitled to a just share of the nation's economic prosperity.



The beagle, who looks like a miniature edition of the foxhound, has become firmly entrenched in the hearts of American sportsmen as the ideal rabbit hound. But there is another distinctly different phase of beagling which demonstrates the versatility of the breed. This is the sport of pack hunting, which is truly beagling in the grand manner. Here the chase is the main objective and the hunted animal is no danger from gunfire.

Perhaps not so well known, certainly not so well publicized as the established foxhound hunt clubs, nevertheless there are 13 organized beagle packs in this country. Each is organized along the general lines of foxhound hunt clubs, with the Master of Hounds, and quite often a Joint-Master, the Whippers - In, the Huntsman, who handles the pack afield, and the Hunt Secretary, and Hunt Treasury and Commit-

Each club has its own livery, or dress, for the field. Some of these packs are privately owned, others are financed by subscription. At least one dates back to 1885, some 15 years after the first beagles were brought to this

The traditional English manner is employed in hunting beagle packs. The method is somewhat similar to that used in organized foxhound packs. The main exception is that the beagler hunts afoot.

His hunting livery usually consists of a black velvet visored cap, standard green coat with collar of distinctive color chosen for each pack, brass buttons, white stocks, or, in some cases, white collars and ties. Shoes are usually high laced sneakers, for beaglers often are required to travel at a brisk gait and it is essential that they be shod comfortably, yet

lightly.

The average hunter may scoff at these niceties, but he is very likely to change his mind once he has seen a well-organized, trained and disciplined pack in action claims Henry P. Davis, sporting dogs editor of Sports Afield magazine. There are practical reasons for the colorful livery, disassociated from the "swank." The Huntsman can immediately see the location of his Whippers-In and send them for straggling hounds or close them in when the pack is assembled, and the colors of the livery give instand identification when hunting over property where permission has been obtained but where intrduers are not welcome.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that the prices farmers pay, including interest, taxes and wage rates, have been steady this year. The mid - May average was one percent above May, 1953. Farmers' cash receipts the first five months of this year were about four cent lower than in the same months of 1953,

Your

Health

Personal

Rest and Tuberculosis

With all the new drugs that have been found in recent years to cure man's ills, we sometimes forget that what drugs do, basically, is help the body's natural healing powers. They do not replace those healing powers, but ometimes they do give a very strong assist.

Before drugs were found that ould be used in treating tuberculosis, the basic treatment for the disease was rest. Today, with the new drugs, rest is still recommended for most tuberculosis patients. When the patient is lying quiet, his body has a better chance to fight the invading tubercle bacilli. His breathing is slower, so that the damaged areas in his lungs are less disturbed. That helps to keep the infection from spreading.

When we have a broken bone, it hurts if we move it, and so we are not tempted to exercise it and thereby interfere with its healing. Tuberculosis in the lungs s not usually felt in this way, so that the patient must be quiet without the reminder of pain, simply because he knows it will help him to get well.

How completely any tuberculosis should rest - whether he should stay in bed all the time, or be allowed to be up and about to some extent—is something his own doctor has to decide. Tuberculosis affects everyone who has it in a different way, depending upon such things as where the infection is located in the lung and how his body resists it. The doctor, taking these things into consideration, recommends a "custom tailored" regimen for his patient, not only of medicine, but of rest as well. His object is to put together the best possible combination of treatment and natural healing powers to overcome the disease.

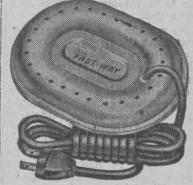
Israel, a nation of 8,000 square miles, has a population of 1,650,-000, half of which has come into the country since 1948.

Rural Church Development Program Planned

In an effort to encourage and find the most effective rural church or rural church group in the Middle Atlantic Area, a Town and Country Church Development Program for this area has been set up with offices at 69 S. Colonial Ave., Westminster. Religious groups of all faiths in communities of less than 5000 population are being invited to take

The six states of the area are: Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and W. Virginia. For each of these states, "Rural Church or Rural Church Group of the Year" will be named in June, 1955. The citation will carry with it a monetary award and will make the group receiving it eligible for consideration as "Rural Church or Rural Church Group of the Middle Atantic Area." There will be four

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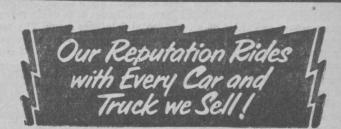
Taneytown, Md.

cash awards being offered amount from the previous year. to \$6300.' Sponsoring agencies of the program are the state councils of Churches of the Middle BALTIMORE RACEWAY Atlantic Area, the Westminster Theological Seminary, and the Sears, Roebuck Foundation.

Mrs. Sterling Adams and infant son were discharged as patients this week from the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

runners-up named in each state | Nearly 60,000,000 gallons of as well as five churches or church wine were produced in West Gergroups in third place. The total many last year, a decline of 15%





'53 Ford Fordor, 8-Cyl.; Overdrive; R&H.

'53 Ford Fordor, Fordomatic; fully equipped.

'51 Ford Custom Tudor, 8-cylinders; heater.

'51 Chevrolet Tudor; R&H; Power Glide. '50 Ford Fordor; Overdrive, Heater.

'50 Kaiser Traveler; priced for quick sale.

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'48 Ford Fordor; newly-reconditioned motor.

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An analysis of used car sales statistics shows that recent-model Ford cars return a greater portion of their original cost than any competitive make of car.

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However, in any well run firm, there is a limit on expense accounts. But a study of U. S. Pro-tective tariffs and their destruction by reciprocal trade treaties show that in permitting these treaties Congress has allowed C.W. Harder State Dept. to negotiate with an unlimited expense account.

* * *

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL

Expense accounts are recognized in business. Many firms

feel goodwill and harmony is pro-

toward a customer or prospect.

Senator George Malone (Nev.) emphasizes this point stating in world trade conferences, other nations are represented by top businessmen with full knowledge of industries for which they seek or grant concessions.

But U. S. is represented solely by State Department functionaries whose experience, training, aptitudes and desires are far removed from the American business scene. Our representatives are present, Senator Malone states, solely for the purpose of making friends. If cost of making such "friends" results in giving away an American industry, and the workers' jobs, the State Department officials neither realize nor care. They have paid a bribe for friendship, and that's that.

In early 1930's, before U. S. went on reciprocal trade treaty jag, U. S. tariffs protected do-mestic producers with duties on practically everything at an average rate of 50 per cent.

But now, Senator Malone states, 60 per cent of all imports come in free and the average | nation's enemies. (National Federation of Independent Business

By C. WILSON HARDER rate on the balance is 121/2 per cent. Thus the average tariff on all imports coming into the U.S. is now only 5 per cent.

moted by purchase of a lunch, dinner, or some other gesture But England, who more than a year ago, started to promote free trade with U.S. with slogan "Trade, Not Aid" has an average tariff of 25.6%, Chile has a 46.3% rate, Mexico 20.6%, France 10.6%, Italy 8.4%.

> Yet Randall Report urges further reductions in U. S. tariffs. Drive to gain "friends" by giv-

ing away the country appears to

be bureaucratic mania. Rep. J. Dempsey (N.M.) states on April 7, U. S. had 356 million pounds of surplus butter in

storage.

Yet on April 1, Army Department reported it bought 5,341,000 pounds of butter in foreign markets, principally Denmark and shipped around world to far East command when surplus butter could have been shipped from U. S. west coast.

Congressman Cleveland Bailey (W.Va.) states a recent survey establishes that at least 300,000 American workers are now jobless because of inadequate tariff protection from cheap foreign products made by workers re-

ceiving as little as 14c per hour.

* * *

That briefly, is background of Congressional battle on reciprocal tariff treaties.

While expense accounts are

recognized in business world no

firm permits its emissaries to

give the company away. So many Congressmen feel now is the time to stop use of blank checks drawn against nation's economic health to bribe

"friends" feeling perhaps such "friends" are more deadly than

Tax Reports Due

taxes Form 941 by July 31, 1954.

The taxes are for April, May and June, 1954. July 31 is also the deadline for quarterly excise liable for such taxes as retail Mrs. Richard H. Rosensteel.

I dealers excise taxes, excise taxes Employers are advised at this on facilities and services, manutime to file their second quarter facturers' excise taxes and excise withholding and social security taxes on products and commodi-

Admitted this week as patients to the Warner Hospital, Gettystax returns, Form 720, for those burg, were Stephen Waters and

Hazards In Your Home

We usually think of home as a refuge. But unfortunately, it seems to be harder and harder to be really "safe at home." For a shocking number of people, their own houses or yards have turned out to be death trapsthe place where one third of all accidental fatalities occur. The most tragic part about this is that most of these accidents could have been easily prevented, find Drs. Barnes Woodhall and Jay Arena of Duke University.

"Simple omissions or faults cause the greatest number of hazards and tragedies" in the home, they concluded after studying accident records. They list some of the commonest hazards - conditions that often exist even in the best of homes, ready to trap you or your children especially. These are so simple as to "seem obvious and perhaps trite." Yet they caused many tragic deaths.

A Checklist for Your Home

Here is what they found—and it makes a good checklist to use on your own home. "The medicines and posons were not kept out of reach of children or the medicines were not labelled. The electric cords were not in good condition. There were open electric sockets in which children could stick their fingers or tongue or some metal object. The attic and basement were not free of oily rags and litter. The stair treads were not securely fastened down. There were no hand rails on the basement stairs. The stairs and hallways were poorly lighted. The scatter rugs were not fastened down or made slip proof. The radio or electric light pull were too near the bath tub. The hot radiators and pipes were not covered. There was not a gate at the head and foot of the stairs to prevent the



small child from falling downstairs or from climbing up. The furniture and lamps were not heavy enough and consequently they could easily be pulled over. The second story windows were not barred to prevent the child from falling out. Handles of the frying pans, coffee pots, etc. on the stove were not turned away . . . ' Pins, needles, scissors, knives, matches were not kept in a safe

Your Responsibility

"The problem is one that can not be solved with microscopes and test tubes," the authors conclude. "Something can be done, however, for accidents do not result from fate, bad luck or circumstances beyond human control. They can be

SAVINGS BOND

Three of the top women volunteers of the United States Savings Bonds Program gather at the White House beside a beautiful "flower savings bond" to call attention to the 13th anniversary of the Bond Program. Pictured with the First Lady, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Honorary Chairman of the National Women's Advisory Committee of the Treasury's Savings Bonds Division, are Mrs. George M. Humphrey, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury and member of the committee, and Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and chairman of the committee. Through the National Women's Advisory Committee, the three women leaders are urging American women to purchase Savings Bonds regularly, and to retain maturing Series E bonds for additional interest. The flower savings bond was a gift of the Allied Florist Association to the National Women's Advisory Committee

Te Baltimore

bond was a gift of the Allied Florist Association to the National Women's Advisory Committee.

To Annapolis and Washington

via New Severn River Bridge



Terry Moore, the newly-named nanager of the Philadelphia Phillies, comes into a class he could have joined seven years ago, says J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of The Sporting News. His honesty and loyalty kept him out of it.

In 1947, says Spink, when Bill McKechnie was ousted as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, the job was offered to Moore by Warren Giles, now National League president but then head of the Redlegs. Terry turned down the chance when his own boss, the late Sam Breadon, told him he had plans of his own to keep Terry in the Cardinal family.

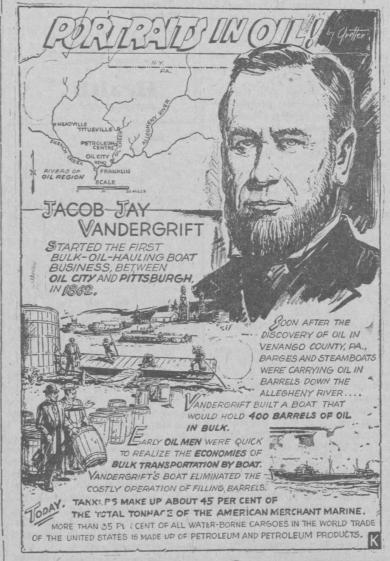
As it turned out, Breadon a short time later planned to name Moore the pilot of the Cardinals. Terry turned that idea down, on the grounds that he wasn't qualified. A manager, he told Breadon, has to have some experience as a coam first.

He got the coaching experience ater, with the Cardinals after his playing days were over. He coached for four years, from 1949 through the 1952 season, and then went to the Phillies as a scout.

Moore was generally regarded as one of the greatest outfielders of all time. He played only with the Cardinals during his 11 years as an active major leaguer. He saw service in 1298 games, and had a lifetime batting average of .280. His fielding mark was .985. He took part in two World's Series, against the Yankees in 1942 and the Red Sox in 1946. He also was on four All-Star teams but in 10 times at bat in the classics he failed to get a hit.

Moore was born in Vernon, Ala., but spent most of his life in St. Louis, and gained his first baseball experience on St. Louis sandlots in the early 1930's. He

signed his first professional con- club at Columbus in 1932. He going on the voluntarily retired the best fielding mark for major tract with the Cardinals farm didn't report the following year, list, but in 1934 he played with league centerfielders, with .954.



Beware Of Thunderstorms

"Last summer a man was killed by lightning while leaning against a tree along a creek where there were many other trees," reported the Journal of the American Medical Association recently. What safer shelter might he have chosen? So few of us can answer that question that the National Bureau of Standards has recently issued some rules for personal safety during summer thunderstorms.

For safety as well as comfort, stay home during a severe storm, the Bureau says. But even at home, it is best to take the precaution of staying a respectful distance from chimneys, fireplaces, stoves, and other metal objects.

Why Your Car is Safe

Contrarily enough, if you should be caught away from home, your safest bet for shelter is a metal enclosure, such as a steel-frame building or a metal-topped automobile. This is not as inconsistent as it may seem. As most of us know, metal acts as a conductor of electricity. If you are in something like a steel-frame building, the lightning will be grounded, and therefore won't hurt you. Your metal stove, on the other hand, would attract lightning, but not ground it. For similar reasons, "A farmer plowing a field would be safer under the tractor than perched in its seat."

A Simple Rule

The simplest rule to remember is to avoid open spaces and isolated shelters when there is lightning. If you're out in a rowboat, for instance, head for shore when you 'see a storm coming up. If you're in the middle of a golf course, abandon your game before the first bolt rips the sky-and don't head for



a single big tree. You'd be better off in the dense wood at the edge of the course, if you can't make the club house, but be careful not to pick a spot where there's a wire fence. If there is nothing but an isolated tree in sight, you'll probably be safer sitting under it-a few feet away from the trunkrather than leaning against it.

If you're really out in the wide open spaces, look for shelter at th foot of a steep or overhanging cliff (avoid hill tops), a cave or depression in the ground, or a deep valley. In sections where storms are known to come suddenly with little warning, it's a particularly good idea to survey the landscape with posible shelters in mind be-/ you actually need protection.

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Elmira of the New York-Pennsylvania League and Columbus Columbus earned him his promotion to the Cardinals in 1935. With the Cards, he reached stardom within a short time, and he stayed with the Redbirds as a player until he retired to the out of baseball service for three years, for a hitch in the armed forces. But after his return from tioned, he picked up where he had left off and helped the Cardinals win the pennant and World's Se-

Moore's best year in the majors was 1940, when he batted .304. He had 383 putouts that season, for the highest total among National League centerfielders. He had a better year in putouts in 1936, his second year in the majors, with .418. In 1939, he had only \$2. Buy the Chronicle!

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are of different

wave lengths.

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termine how hot

you are when

exposed to the

rays - are rela-

tively long-and

harmless. It is

the short ultra-

violet rays,

which you can-

not see, which

do the damage.

When these ul-

traviolet rays

strike your skin,

they do not pen-

etrate in depth

but they do play

havoc with the

cells just under-

layer of skin.

The longer you

are exposed to

sun - infrared

He was charged with only two errors. While essentially an out-His batting average of .328 with fielder, Terry played third base occasionally in 1938 and 1942. In 1939, he even took a hand at pitching.

After four years of coaching, he was dropped by the Cardinals at the request of Manager Eddie coach's box in 1948. Moore was Stanky. While Fred Saigh, then owner of the Cardinals, said he still wanted Moore in the Cardiforces. But after his return from nal organization, Moore took up Panama where he had been sta- Bob Carpenter's bid for his services as a scout. It was only a stepping stone to his new job, a job he could have had with two ther clubs seven years ago.

> Mr. Louis B. O'Donoghue of Washington, D. C., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. O'Donoghue.

52 weeks' reading pleasure for

As any one-time sun-sufferer will tell you, sunburn is certainly evidence of your place in the sun-an extremely painful place. For the invisible, but ever-present and piercing ultraviolet rays of the sun each year inflict more

misery on more people than per- cells that are damaged-and the haps any other device of nature. redder your skin becomes. The sun's rays, those you can You can help prevent painful see and, more important, those damage of ultraviolet rays by

using a good screening agent. One such preparation is Sun 'n' Surf, a new two - p It can help overcome of exposure to th sun by screami out a high percentage of the short, troublecausing ultraviolet rays while allowing the long rays to get through and, promote tanning.

neath the outer One answer to the burning can get rapid question is Sun 'n' Surf Sunburn Cream, shown being applied by Carol Leigh, star of these rays, the the Broadway musical hit, "By after being exmore the living the Beautiful Sea." posed.

And if you

do forget to apply it while out in the sun, you relief from sunburn pain by using Sun 'n' Surf

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'47 Ford 2-Door Sedan; R&H; cheap transportation.
'47 Plymouth Tudor Sedan; R&H.
'39 DeSoto, 2-Door Sedan; Heater.
'38 Ford Tudor; R&H; cheap price for a quick buyer.

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To North

Severn

Chesapeake Bay Bridge and to peake Bay Bridge via the new direction of Washington and An-

This is a photograph of the areas north of the old Severr River Bridge. The lower three-deck million dellar traffic River Bridge, subsequent to the level carries traffic from areas interchange at the Ritchie-Revell completion of the new spur road-napolis.

Highway intersection near Annapolis. The middle tier carries bridge, subsequent to the completion of the spur roadway from pletion of the spur roadway from last remaining road link along the way for the spur roadway from the sp

The upper bridge carries mov- the Washington and Annapolis the by-pass to Annapolis and the Annapolis by-pass in recent ing traffic from Baltimore to the traffic to and from the Chesa- traffic making left turn from the ceremonies.

To Chesapeake

Bay Bridge-

Wh. Cross

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too large or too small. QUALITY-QUANTITY

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West Main Street

'Ike' Proclaims National Farm Safety Week

claimed, the week of July 25 to ripe and ready for harvest. "But July 31 as National Farm Safety there are thousands of farmers

for special observance of farm ish to ignore safety precautions safety," says Guy W. Gienger, in order to save a minute of University of Maryland Exten- time. Instead of getting the job sion agricultural engineer who is in charge of Safety Week activities in Maryland. "A lot of accijob done at all." dents happen at this time of year



Two year policy. Covers parents, children under 18. Up to \$9,000 each person. Broad benefits—low cost. Family \$10, individual \$5. Phone for full facts

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FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILS INSURANCE CO. HOME OFFICE --- COLUMBUS, ONIO

ORDER OF PUBLICATION LULA VRAHIOTES POWELL, on Petition.

No 17884 Equity in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, in Equity.

The object of the Petition in this cause is to change the name of Lula Vrahiotes Powell, an adult, to that of Louellen Vrahiotes Powell.

The Petition states that the Petitioner is an adult, being 28 years of age.

That the Petitioner is a resident of the State of Maryland, in Frederick County.

That the Petitioner has always used and has gone by the name of Louellen instead of Lula.

That the Petitioner, now mar ried to Albert Milton Powell, Jr., wishes to change her name from Lula Vrahiotes Powell to Louellen Vrahiotes Powell, for the reason that her birth certificate may be changed to comply with the name she has generally used.

Upon the aforegoing Petition and Affidavit, it is thereupon this 8th day of July, 1954, by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland, in Equity, and by the authority thereof, OR-DERED that on the 3rd day of August, 1954, this Court will proceed to pass a final order and decree, changing the name of said Petitioner from that of Lula Vrahiotes Powell to that of Lou-Vrahiotes Powell, cause to the contrary be shown on or before said date, provided, however, that the Petitioner herein cause a copy of this Order, together with the substance and object of said Petition, to be published in some newspaper printed in Frederick County, Maryland, once a week for three consecutive weeks before the 2nd day of August, 1954, warning all persons to show cause to the contrary prior to said date, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petitioner should not be granted

PATRICK M. SCHNAUFFER, Judge of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Maryland. SAMUEL W. BARRICK,

Solicitor for Petitioner. Filed July 10, 1954.

True Copy Test: ELLIS C. WACHTER, when farmers are busy with harvest and have a lot of work to do in a short time."

The engineer says he grew up on a farm himself and knows how important it is to "make ev-President Eisenhower has pro- ery minute count" when crops are in the country today," he warns, "This is an appropriate time | "who will testify that it is fool-

Mr. Gienger says he recently had a visit with a Cecil County farmer who told a typical story of being in too big a hurry to get the job done. The farmer was walking along behind a combine in his field to make sure it was doing a good, clean job of harvesting. He noticed that a stream of grain was leaking from the combine and called the operator to a halt. He discovered the leak in an elevator and disgustedly poked his finger into the hole The auger was still running. When the farmer had recovered from the shock of having his finger cleanly amputated, he looked up at the side of the combine.

There, in big letters, was a sign: "Safety First—Stop Machine Before Repairs or Adjust-

"I knew without reading the sign that that was the right thing to do," the farmer told Gienger. "But I was just in too big a hurry.

Saturday Only Lloyd

Vera "PRIDE OF THE

July 24

BLUE GRASS" In Thrilling Color Sunday Only July 25 Double Feature!

GENE AUTRY "LAST OF THE PONY RIDERS" -Also-

"THE BIG BREAK"



You don't mean me?

it's always the other fellow who has them. At least that is often the attitude until it's too late. Chicks may appear to be normal when growth is actually being held back. Wormy chickens are unthrifty. They get weak and lazy. It doesn't pay to take chances when regular use' of Wormal gets all 3 -roundworms, tapeworms and cecal worms. Buy Wormal where you see ...

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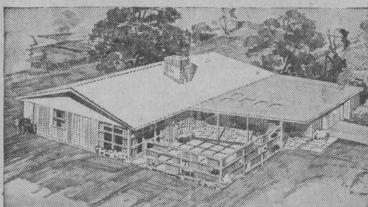


Latest in Lighting

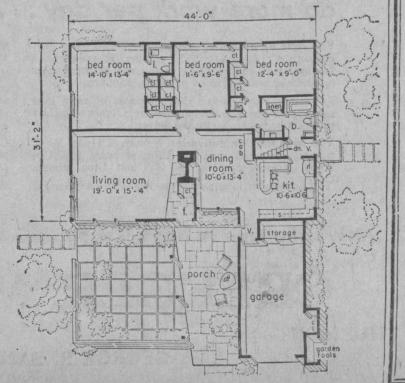


Folger Coffee Company, Kansas City This is a Luminous Ceiling. It is symbolic of the progress made in good lighting from the time that Thomas Edison produced the first incandescent bulb . . . 75 years ago . . . until today, when more than 3,000 of these ceilings have been installed in offices, factories, schools and stores and shops of all kinds. Fortunate indeed are the employees who work under a Luminous Ceiling for there is evenly diffused light everywhere — and no glare. Note the absence of shadows and the fact that no lamps are needed on the desks. In addition, acusti-louvers have been attached to the Luminous Ceiling to absorb much of the noise of business operations. Installation of a Luminous Ceiling is easily accomplished and the price, about \$1.50 per square foot, is competitive with other lighting fixtures. First, slimline fluorescent light sources are attached to the top of the room, then runners are placed at three-foot inter-This is a Luminous Ceiling. It is symbolic of the progress made to the top of the room, then runners are placed at three-foot intervals and the white, corrugated vinyl plastic is spread out. When a fluorescent tube needs replacing, the plastic is simply rolled back for the job. If desired, the plastic is easily cleaned about every 18 months. The ceiling hides air conditioning ducts and electrical conduits. It also hides sprinkler systems, but will drop to the floor es sprinkler systems, but will drop to the floor should the sprinklers be set off by intensive heat. Business and industry are not going to be able to keep the ceiling for themselves. It's going to be found more and more in homes—in kitchens, powder rooms, halls and game rooms. The manufacturer is Luminous Ceilings, Inc., 2500 West North Avenue, Chicago.

Small Homes Guide's Prize Home Stresses Simplicity



won for this three-bedroom home the first prize for excellence of design in the most recent issue of Small Homes Guide. Architect Rudolph A. Matern has packed 16 closets into the 1½-bath home. The unusual fenced-in terrace and covered porch at the front serve both living room and dining room. Total area is 1,356 sq. ft. For information on blueprints and their cost, write to Small Homes Guide, Dept. 1414, 621 N. Dearborn, Chicago 10, Ill.



SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT BILL PAID

to the grounds at Emmitsburg

High School, amounting to \$14,-

853.17, to the Kline contracting

company. The job embraced grad-

ing and paving driveways, park-

ing area. all-weather playground

and grading the entire athletic

field including a portion recently

MONOCACY

purchased.

To Live Near "Ike"

The Frederick County Board Cumberland Twp., Pa., have sold south. General Nevins served unof Education has approved pay- to Gen. Arthur S. Nevins of Cumder Gen. Eisenhower at SHAEF ment of the cost of improvements berland Twp. for \$55,000 a 1241/2acre property in Cumberland was his dairy farm manager be-Township near Gettysburg.

Top Quality Automobiles

CALEDONIA PARK-IN THEATER

Route 32 between Emmitsburg and Taneytown. \$1.00 per car, plus tax. Boxoffice opens at 8:00 p. m. Show begins at dusk. Fri., July 23: Last times tonight "CITY OF BAD MEN" In Technicolor DALE ROBERTSON

News and Short Subjects Saturday only, July 24 RED SKELTON "HALF A HERO" DONNA CORCORAN "GYPSY COLT"

JEANNE CRAIN

Sun.-Mon. July 25-26 "JOHNNY GUITAR" Technicolor STERLING HAYDN

JOAN CRAWFORD News & Cartoons Tues.-Wed. July 27-28

"Give A Girl A Break" Technicolor DEBBIE REYNOLDS Marge & Gower Champion Color Cartoons

Thurs.-Fri. July 29-30 "THE STEEL LADY" ROD CAMERON TAB HUNTER

FREDERICK, MD. -Sat. July 23-24 MICKEY ROONEY "Drive a Crooked Road" GEO. MONTGOMERY "BATTLE OF ROUGE RIVER"

Sun.-Wed. July 25-28 Shirley Booth Robert Ryan Sun.-Wed. "ABOUT MRS. LESLIE"

FREDERICK, MD. Friday July 23 'Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde" ROCK HUDSON

"SEA DEVILS" Saturday Only July 24 Joy Page "Conquest Of Cochise"

"Strange World"

Sun.-Mon. July 25-26 MARTIN & LEWIS "MONEY FROM HOME" Tues.-Wed. July 27-28 WALT DISNEY'S

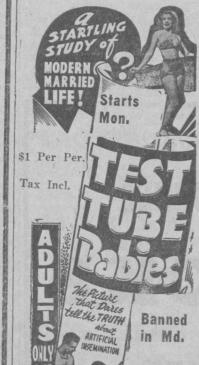
"PINOCCHIO" FREE PONY RIDES FOR THE CHILDREN Thurs.-Fri. July 29-30 JOSEPH COTTEN

"THE STEEL TRAP" "IVORY HUNTERS"

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The land adjoins the farm of Earl W. and Nellie A. Brandon, President Eisenhower on the during the second World War and fore Eisenhower was elected as President.

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- Canned Meat Snacks

Just the thing for picnics! A small box of Charcoal Briquets for roasting doggies, hamburgs.

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Mixed Drink or a glass of Ice Cold

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'54 New International R100 Pick-Up Truck.
'50 Ford Panel Truck; Heater.

- '49 Chevrolet Sedan; good.
 '48 GMS 2-Ton Truck.
 '47 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.
 '46 Hudson Fordor; R&H. 46 Chrysler Sedan; clean.
- '46 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery. '42 Ford Sedan; cheap, as is, \$69. '41 Buick Sedan, cheap; as is, \$49
- '40 Dodge Sedan; as is, \$49. '39 Buick Fordor Sedan; R&H good rubber, Priced right. '36 Chevrolet Coupe; as is, \$49.

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Reduce This Payroll!

Many honorable men and women develop "blind spots" when they get elected to public office. Members of state legislatures and of Congress frequently fall victim of "payroll blindness" an occupational disease in government. Their integrity can be of the very highest order, and yet they will almost invariably close their eyes to reality when replying to taxpayers demands for reductions in government spending.

The state legislator will usually say: "Asking for cuts in the budget is easy. Finding a place to apply cuts without crippling some vital service is

JULY SPECIAL!

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SLACKS

\$500 and \$595

Sizes 28 to 46

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Farmers

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2% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

MARYLAND gest we cut?" The Congressman will usually say: "Finding a place to apply cuts without **FARM** crippling some vital service is difficult. Most of the budget is for national defense. We're down to the bone elsewhere. Where would you suggest we cut?" The following official

ployes on the government pay-

rolls (local, state, and Federal).

workers; Arizona, 40,756; Ark-

ansas, 58,323: California. 649.-

838 (yes, you read it correct-

ly!); Colorado, 82,130; Con-

necticut, 72,654; Delaware, 13,-

293; Florida, 138,679 (more

people in government jobs than

the entire population of Tam-

pa); Georgia, 144,846; Idaho,

26,791; Illinois, 346,770; Indi-

ana, 157,554 (more government

workers than the population of

234,769; Michigan, 248,797 (75,-

000 more government employes

than the population of Grand Rapids); Minnesota, 132,832;

Mississippi, 69,838; Missouri,

150,794; Montana, 29,070; Ne-

braska, 68,044; Nevada, 12,693;

New Hampshire, 22,503; New

New Mexico, 40,183; New

York, 732,325 (that's more gov-

ernment workers than the en-

tire populations of Buffalo and

Albany combined); North Caro-

lina, 128,596; North Dakota,

30,594; Ohio, 345,297; Okla-

homa, 116,079; Oregon, 72,504;

Pennsylvania, 387,538; Rhode

Island, 34,008; South Carolina,

77,330; South Dakota, 33,554;

Tennessee, 124,065 (exactly the

same number of govednment

employes as there are men,

women and children in Knox-

than the population of Fort

Worth); Utah, 57,166; Vermont,

15,986; Virginia, 166,541; Wash-

ington, 149,191; West Virginia, 59,955; Wisconsin, 135,258 (as

many government workers as

the combined populations of Madison, the capitol, and Green

This adds up to 7 million per-

sons on the public payrolls of the nation. The Census Bureau

says the tax money required to meet this enormous payroll to-

Is there an honorable state

legislator or Congressman who

has "payroll blindness' so acute-

ly that he cant see a place to cut government expenses when he examines these official fig-

ures? Let us suppose that in a government office of 10 people, three came down with an illness that kept them absent 30 days. Could the work of the

office go on-could the seven remaining people pick up the work of the other three for the 30-day period? The answer, in

almost any government office would be, Yes. And in most government offices, the seven

people could carry the load

No honorable legislator or Congressman, with his eyes wide-open to reality, can deny that the business of government could be carried on with fewer government employes. Thirty per cent could be trimmed from the huge 7 million payroll within the next 12 months at our state capitals and in Washington. That would reduce expense on the taxpayers by nearly \$8 billion in salaries alone. Honorable Congressmen and legislators: Here is a place to cut the budgets. Reduce this

permanently.

\$23 billion payroll!

Now Valid

the amendment.

1954.

Wordage to 'Pledge'

The amendment to the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag has

been passed by Congress and signed by the President and is now known as Public Law 390.

The pledge now reads, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the

United States of America and to

the Republic for which it stands,

one Nation under God, indivisible,

with liberty and justice for all."

The words, "under God" forming

"Such pledge should be rend-

ered by standing with right hand

over heart. However, civilians will

always show full respect to the

flag when the pledge is given by

merely standing at attention, men

removing their headdress. Per-

sons in uniform shall render the

military salute," adds the resolution which was approved June 14,

The Pledge of Allegiance was

originally written in August, 1892, by Francis Belamy of Boston, of

the staff of the Youth's Companion, at the suggestion of James

Dietitians figure that food equivalent to 3,500 calories will

B. Upham, one of the editors.

make a pound of fat.

Bay); Wyoming, 16,819.

tals \$23 billion a year!

A Place To Cut

Texas, 329,798 (50,000 more

Jersey, 194,905

The Staggering Total

Iowa, 105,491; Kansas, 90,803;

Too Many Everywhere

statistics on government employment holds forth a good answer to "Where would you suggest we cut?" The figures are from the U.S. Bureau of the Census, and they give the total number of civilian em-Alabama, 126,303 government individual farm allotment before the wheat quota referendum, July

has the largest state allotment Other leading wheat states with their allotments are: North Dakota, 7.3 million acres; Oklahoma, 4.7 million acres; Texas, 4.2; Kentucky, 95,610; Louisiana, 108,405; Maine, 44,672; Maryland, 114,979; Massachusetts, Montana, 4.02; Nebraska, 3.2; South Dakota, 2.7; Solorado, 2.6; and Washington, 2.02 million

The national allotment for the 1955 crop compares with the 1954 allotment of 62 million acres. Fifty-five million acres is the floor below which allotments cannot, by law, go.

If wheat quotas are approved by producers in the July 23 refform the basis for determining inone of the eligibility requirements for participation in the 1955 pricesupport program for wheat and all other crops.



The wheat acreage allotment for Maryland for 1955 is 203,953 acres, Chairman George J. Martin of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee said this week. Allotments are now being determined for the individual farms and farmers can expect notification of their

State allotments are based on the national wheat acreage allotment of 55 million acres which was announced June 21 in accordance with legislative require-

Kansas, with 10.4 million acres,

State allotments are based on wheat acreages for the past 10 years with adjustments for planting trends, weather, and other factors. This formula provides for the establishment of state allotments in line with their recent wheat production pattern. For this reason, state allotments do not reflect a flat decrease from last year's figure, and vary from the comparable per cent decrease in the overall national allotment. For the same reason county and individual farm allotment decreases will vary percentage-wise from the national and state fig-

erendum acreage allotments will dividual marketing quotas on the 1955 crop. In addition, compliance with acreage allotments will be

"Brand new Americans are arriving at a record rate - far exceeding the current death rate. About 7000 citizens are added to our population every 24 hours.' -Charles R. Sligh, Jr., Chairman of the NAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy A. Trent are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 5 at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. The newcomer, Barbara Ellen,

Trent is a storekeeper, second class with the Navy stationed with Fleet Air Wing Five at the Norfalk, Va. naval base. Home Economics Teacher

Mrs. Rita N. Remavage has been appointed teacher of home economics at Emmitsburg High

Dairy products brought Canaian farmers \$413.127,000 in 1953.



"DEHUMIDIFIER . . . WHAT'S THAT?"



air in any room—stops rust and mildew damage!"



*COSTS PENNIES A DAY ... THAT'S FOR ME!"

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MID-SUMMER SALE

BEGINNING SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1954 25% OFF ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE!

Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Polos, Housecoats, Raincoats, Shorts, Bathing Suits, Beach Coats, Pocketbooks, Summer Jewelry. Children's Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Sun Suits and Bathing Suits.

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THURMONT, MD.

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VFW Rowe Annex, Emmitsburg, Md.

EVE., JULY 23

8:30-12:00

Music By Four Hits & A Miss

Ballroom Is Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort!

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF CLUB ROYAL ORCHESTRA

AMERICAN LEGION BALLROOM THURMONT, MD.

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You save extra trips. That's because of extra load space. New pickup bodies are deeper . . . new stake and platform bodies are wider and longer.

You save time on deliveries. New truck Hydra-Matic transmission saves time and effort at every stop. Optional at extra cost on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models. You save with lower upkeep, too. There are heavier axle shafts in two-ton models, bigger clutches in lightand heavy-duty models, stronger frames in all models.

You save hours on the road. Thanks to new highcompression engine power, you can maintain faster schedules without driving at higher maximum road

And your savings start the day you buy. Chevrolet, you know, is America's lowestpriced line of trucks.

Come in and see all the wonderful new things you get in America's number one truck.

Now's the time to buy! Get our BIG DEAL! Save with a New Chevrolet!

CREEGER MOTOR CO.

THURMONT

GEORGE R. SANDERS, Salesman, EMMITSBURG, MD.

MARYLAND

OF A NUMBER OF THINGS

Sermons in Poems (Continued)

mean is "America the Beautiful."

musical setting soon after its first and content of this patriotic appearance in a church paper on piece, that it was inspired by the July 4, 1895, and which has been scene that stretched out before set to some sixty different tunes the poet's eyes on her first visit

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Bicycles - Wagons - Tricycles

Sand Boxes - Gym Sets \$14.95 to \$34.95

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Diamond Rings

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Jeweler

CLEARANCE SALE!

MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS

\$2.75 pr. - 2 prs. \$5.00

KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.00 ea. - 6 for \$5.00

Summer-weight Short Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.50 ea. - 3 for \$4.00

HOUCK'S

AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE, GETTYSBURG

Gary Cooper tries to establish some honor among

thieves in this battle royal with Cameron Mitchell in

"Garden of Evil," 20th-Century-Fox's stunning Cinema-

Scope adventure drama, that was filmed in its entirety

in Mexico. Susan Hayward and Richard Widmark are

the other co-stars in the production now playing thru

Saturday, July 24, at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg.

Phone HIllcrest 7-3811

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that of "O Mother dear, Jerusalem") is of course familiar to all dressed to the young people grad- Bates, New Englander and coluating from high school, college, lege professor, who died in 1929) stanza. and university, so July has an in- has used a general, imaginative separable connection for us with expression that is not always sing the four stanzas of this poem messages to all American citi- clear on the surface, and I fancy zens inspired by our most im- from my own experience that portant national holiday. And so many of us Americans who sing before July is gone from the cal- these resounding words do not stand what we are saying, and endar of the year and as a sup- grasp all the fine message they plement to the samples of poem- are meant to convey. What folsermons on the work and wonder lows is the result of a special the poem effective - America's of life that were given last month, study of the poem with the help citizens talking to America. And I should like to present a poet's of notes from several books on what are we telling her? message to Americans on Amer- our treasury of American songs ica itself, a challenging expres- in the Pratt Library (fascinat- with four kinds of beauty: (Stansion, it seems to me, of a high ing volumes, of which perhaps quality of patriotism. The poem I more later).

It may interest some readers to This poem, which was given a know, as we turn now to the form (the one most used being a hymn to Pike's Peak in the summer of

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ulty of a summer school in the or by unworthy meansvicinity of Colorado Springs; and that it was revised several times Chronicle readers and doubtless after the first version was pub-As June suggests, in the way to most Americans everywhere; lished two years later, in the inof "sermons." especially those ad- but the poet (Miss Katharine Lee terest of more simple and clear expression, especially in the third

We realize of course as we that we are joining the poet in speaking to our country as if it were a person and could underthis poetic device of personification undoubtedly helps to make

First that she is beautiful, za 1) the beauty of her natural scenery and productiveness-

O beautiful for spacious skies. For amber waves of grain, For purple mountain majesties Above the fruited plain.

(Stanza 2) the beauty of the deal of freedom established by courageous pioneers-

Whose stern impassioned stress A thoroughfare for freedom beat Across the wilderness. (Stanza 3) the beauty of the

O beautiful for pilgrim feet,

mercy that led men to risk their lives to save the Union and free the enslaved-

O beautiful for heroes proved In liberating strife, Who more than self their country 7:30 a.m.

loved And mercy more than life.

(Stanza 4) the beauty of the true patriot's dream of a future America where all have equal opportunity for a happy life-

O beautiful for patriot dream That sees beyond the years Thine alabaster cities gleam Undimmed by human tears.

This is the thought presented in the first half of each stanza. But the poet is telling America something else in the second half, for this true patriot faces the facts about her country: there are flaws in her beauty. And this patriot has a deep religious feeling. She tells America that she is praying God to help her in three special ways in which she greatly needs help-and when we sing these words with sincere feeling we too are saying these things.

(Stanza 1) the lack of universal brotherhood - as the dictionary concisely puts it, the condition of being brothers, and the poet of course means without regard for race or creed or color-

America! America! God shed His grace on thee, And crown thy good with brother-

From sea to shining sea.

(Stanza 2) the lack of self-control and respect for law-possible and danger by-products of great personal and political liberty-

America! America! God mend thine every flaw: Confirm thy soul in self-control, Thy liberty in law.

(Stanza 3) the disregard of night. moral values in some of our seeming victories and gains-private and public acts to win power or prestige or wealth at the expense

Authorities agree that the most productive years of life lie between the ages of forty and sixty. A tribute, then, is owed to the medical and allied sciences which steadily have increased the life span. In the Middle Ages life expectancy was only 20 years; today it is about 67 years.

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tune not originally intended for it, 1893, while a member of the fac- of those weaker than ourselves Personals

May God thy gold refine, Till all success be nobleness, And every gain divine.

The fourth stanza, as we know, oncludes with a repetition of the thoughts of the first, perhaps emphasizing in this way what the poet considered especially im-

America! America! God shed His grace on thee, And crown thy good with brotherhood

From sea to shining sea.

And so the poem-sermon closes with the suggested picture of a crowning - an impressive ceremony when something beautiful and valuable is placed upon the head of a deserving person as a token of some form of greatness and Mrs. John Troxell. achieved; this picture is suggested to stir our feelings, but 'crown' is also used in a second Maurice Fitz, over the week-end. sense here - that of finishing something, making it complete: all the beauty and goodness of America enhanced by the lovely touch of true brotherliness. A.E.H.

Church Notes

fine feelings of patriotism and 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 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.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Service, 11 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 m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The Service, 10:30 a. m. Guest speaker, Rev. Howard Reese, director of youth of the Maryland

Baltimore Raceway Enters Final Week

The last big weekend of harness racing at Baltimore Raceway gets under way tonight with only five more nights of racing remaining after tonight in the current 20night session. The meet is scheduled to wind up next Thursday

Seven crack stars of the diagonal gait will provide tonight's feature thrills in the \$3,000 Pulaski Trot-a fast class affair.

Belle Rosecroft, out for her third straight victory, is expected to go off the favorite although she starts down in the number six post position. She won her second straight victory last Friday in 2:073/5. The trotter is driven by Bill Fleming whose lead in the race for the driving championship is now threatened by Hugh Bell and Johnny Belote, All three classes in tonight's feautre.

Fleming, out to take the Baltimore driving crown for the third straight year, at last count had 107 points, followed by Hugh Bell with 97 and Belote with 94. Beote, a 23-year-old driver, took the championship at Laurel.

Belle Rosecroft's toughest opposition is expected from Johnny Belote's Lee Gallon, and from the Joe Eyler Stable entry of True Key and Betz. Lee Gallon won a \$3,000 stake here last Friday in 2:09 3/5 and previously had scored at Laurel in 2:06. True Key will be driven by Hugh Bell and Joe Eyler, Thurmont, will pilot his own Betz.

Also in the lineup will be Excellent Colby, which Johnny Amato steered to a 2:074/5 win in her most recent start here; William E. Miller's Star Rosecroft, which won last week in 2:08 3/4 and Nancy Allen which Ralph Manuel reined to a 2:08 triumph in her latest race.

Secondary feature will be the sixth race, a fast handicap pace which finds Johnny Belote at the reins of Gold Coin topping a field of seven. Gold Coin scored at Baltimore last Saturday in a brisk 2:054/5 and the handicappers have given him the outside post

The six hole went to William E. Miller's Josedale Alate, which has won in 2:06.

Also in the lineup will be Wendell Wathen's Buck Lybrook, a winner at Laurel in 2:032/5; Joe Eyler's L. T. Eden, Paul Hungerford's Sunrise Billy, Sturdy Fingo driven by George Rediker and Olin Davis' Bermuda. Post time is 8 30 p. m. with the daily double window closing at 8:20 p. m.

Mr. William Garner, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Agnes Garner, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell spent! Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wivell of Hagerstown. Seaman Henry A. Wivell,

aboard the ship E. A. Greene stationed at Norfolk, Va., is on a 7-week cruise to Cuba. He expects to return in September. Mrs. Lucy Bollinger was ad-

mitted as a patient in the Warner Hospital this week. Discharged from the same institution was Stephen Waters.

Miss Naomi Harbaugh, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Miss Marie Fitz, Baltimore, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Pauline Rosensteel, Baltivisited her mother, Mrs.

Laura Fitz, over the week-end. Miss Ruth Freeman, Balti- BLENDED JUICE nore, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. P.

Mrs. John Noonan and children of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the last three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Troxell. They were joined over the weekend by Mr. Noonan and his sis-

William Bushman, Seattle, Washington, visited during last week with his mother, Mrs. Lulu



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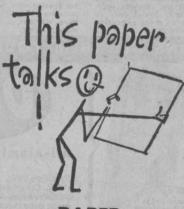
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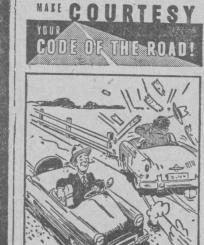


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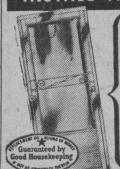
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duced the speaker, Mrs. Cash The Silver Fancy Garden Club Smith of Woodsboro, a member but plan to reduce the number of met at the home of Miss Anna- of the Tasker's Chance Garden belle Hartman on Thursday with Club. Mrs. Smith gave a very in-Miss Hartman, Mrs. E. L. Annan, teresting and instructive talk on Jr., and Miss Rhoda Gillelan as "Winter Bouquets." showing sev-

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