Scattered showers Friday night or Saturday. Warming trend through Saturday turning cooler Sunday.

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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL

Exactly 25 years ago this week the Emmitsburg Railroad called a cessation of operations after having received permission from the Public Service Commission of Maryland. A few years later the equipment was dismantled and sold so that today there is barely a trace of the enterprise. With the termination of the business went

the town's best chances for expansion, growth and prosperity. Unquestionably the railroad was one of the most prized assets of the community although few people realized it at that particular time. The "Dinky" they referred to it in a jocular manner. The loss of the "Dinky" cost this community its chance for growth. Census figures will readily tell you that very little growth has taken place here in the past 30 years and there is nothing on the horizon to indicate that there will be any inducement for industry to locate here in the very near future. With the capitulation of the railroad the town severed one of its main lifelines to the reparable. There is not a chance of the road returning or being

The weather is ideal these days and picnickers are on the march. This is eivdent by the fact that a large number has sought the convenience and comfort of Kump's Dam already in this comparatively young season. The local VFW which operates the picnic area extends an open invitation to the families of the community to avail themselves of the free accommodations of the park and ask only that individuals conduct themselves in a respectable manner and observe the rules which are posted on the grounds. Now then if you haven't anything on tap for this weekend, why don't you pack a lunch and visit the park? The Vets have done a remarkable job on this project and the park is an asset to the community and is a manifestation of the spirit the club has for community welfare. A remarkable organization is our local VFW group. In addition to maintaining the free park it provided trash cans on the square, sponsors a scholarship for local students, maintains free ambulance service for the Emmitsburg District, aids indigent families, maintains the local Playground, sponsors the Easter egg hunt for children, distributes candy and gifts at -Christmas to the local children and disabled or hospitalized veterans and a host of other community projects. We are deeply appreciative of the work this group does locally.

bor survey must be conducted

and numerous other details com-

piled and attended to so that the

facts and figures are at hand

when needed. Surely there is

some organization in our midst

interested in seeing the town

The name "Dixie" was given to the South, according to popular

Jaycee Rod-e-o Winner Announced

turned out to be a tremendous success and drew about 20 con-

early and the driving course was the building even with the mem-

niques used. bel and Wilmer E. Law, respect- authorized by the group. were presented to the first three own committee. winners and certificates of merit The Council voted to sponsor a outside world, one that is ir- the Frederick Junior Chamber of John A. Topper. Commerce was on hand for the The 1960 nominating committee reason it won't return is the present the show and Mayor C. meeting. fact that railroads are fast be- | G. Frailey was on hand to welcoming a thing of the past, on come and congratulate the parti-a nationwide level. In fact with-cipants. The rod-e-o was held on Soint Joseph's tht industrial setup of this driving between four barrels and surrounding communities. eversing the course and parking

Women's Club Holds Meeting

The 39th annual meeting of the First District of the Federated Student Awarded held May 4 at Western Maryland Scholarship College, Westminster, Md. Mrs. Treva Beegle, Emmitsburg, was the delegate representing the Maryland Chiropractic Society

Legion Auxiliary Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of On June 1 Miss Defina will rethe Francis X. Elder Post 121, ceive the Bachelor of Arts De- SCHOOL MENU American Legion Auxiliary was gree with academic honors from held on Tuesday evening in the Post Home with President Kath- she is a member of Omega Chapleen Shorb presiding. The president's message was read. Sev- Honor Society. She is a gradueral thank-you notes were read ate of Seton High School in Balfrom members for baskets of fruit timore. and flowers during their illness. A report on the recent Communichase an Invalid Walker with the cipient from the Maryland area proceeds of the recent magazine Miss Defina was selected by the sliced ham, roll, baked beans, campaign. When received, the Board of Foreign Scholarships, grapefruit and apples in lime jello four, lost four, and tied two. in the community needing such ed by the President of the United milk, bread and butter. neva Sprankle. Pauline Rosen- Education. steel's name was called for the prize. After the business, the la- of the United States in other fruit, milk, bread and butter. for refreshments.

VFW Scholarship **Exam Date Set**

annual scholarship examination between the United States and tives and friends here. on the second floor of the VFW In the coming year exchange proter, New Jersey, are visiting her Song." Refreshments were served the church. belief, by Negroes who were fond on May 21 at 10 a. m. Graduates grams offering opportunities for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and the meeting closed with the of a Manhattan slave owner by from the senior class of both Em- American students are being car- Wachter. mitsburg and St. Joseph High ried out with 27 countries. School are eligible to compete Mistakes in office routine are for the scholarship and if inter-

KNIGHTS PLAN CRAB FEED

Grand Knight Curtis D. Topper presided at the regular meeting of Brute Council 1860, Knights of Columbus held Monday night with 35 members in attendance. Bernard Ott Jr., chairman of the Last Sunday's Rod-e-o, sponsor- recent turkey feed announced that ed by the Emmitsburg Jaycees approximately \$90 had been netted from the affair. The renovating committee reported that it would cost approximately \$2000 Jaycee officials were on hand to make certain improvements to ready when the first contestant bers doing the major portion of took off at approximtely 2 p. m. the work. Robert Gelwicks, chairwith 150 spectators on hand to man of the annual Communion witness the safe driving tech- Breakfast, asked all those members planning to attend the event Judges for the event were Mary- to please return their cards so land State Troopers Frost and the committee can complete its Davis and Thurmont and Emmits- preparations. A \$10 donation to burg Chiefs of Police James Du- the Catholic Charity Drive was

awarded to Randolph Valentine; would be in charge of publishing second, Robert Keilholtz, and third the monthly bulletin and that he Elizabeth, to A 2/c Michael Kelz, place to John D. White Jr. Plaques would be permitted to select his

winners and certificates of meric. The Council voted to sponsor a miss repe is a gradual result of the winners and certificates of mess meeting at the Hotel with were given every contestant. The crab feed on July 3, the place to Joseph's High School, Class of Howie Thomas, candidate for Nath winner will be given an opportuni- be announced. All Fourth Degree 1959 and is employed at Mt. St. ty to compete in statewide com- members were asked to be pres- Mary's College. petition at Baltimore next month ent at the annual May Procession when the Jaycees' state rod-e-o which this year will be held on St. Joseph's High School, Class when the Jaycees state rod-e-o which this year will be held. National competition May 8. The grand knight report- of 1958 and is currently serving the Peter Pan Inn just south of will be held. National competition May 8. The grand kinght report with the U. S. Air Force at the Peter will take place sometime in Au- ed the third degree was recently with the U. S. Air Force at Frederick. gust. George Callan, president of conferred on Philip A. Wetzel and Plattsburgh, N. Y.

event and spoke to the audience was named as follows: Guy A. Thurmont Chorol restored. That is out of the briefly prior to the start of the af-Baker Sr., J. Everett Chrismer question due naturally, to the fair. A fleet of six 1960 new and Quinn F. Topper. The com- Group To Present astronomical figure it would cost Ford cars was loaned to the Jay-mittee will present its recom for any restoration. Another cees for the contestants' use to mendations at the next regular Spring Program

Fisher, James Fitzgerald, Terry students, a fashion show and tea after school hours.

In France

Miss Gloria Defina, Saint Jos-Auxiliary. Guest speaker for the eph College senior, has been school. Assisting with scenery meeting was the Honorable Mar-awarded a Fulbright Scholarship construction and design are Mr. the opening game which they lost timore, Miss Defina will study Hu- instructor. manities at the University of Poitiers, Faculte des Lettres, in the program. Their will be an ernoon.

ter, Pi Delta Phi, National French

The Fulbright Scholarship which is awarded under the International ty Fund meeting was given by the Educational Exchange Program of alternate delegate, Virginia San- the Dept. of State, provides grants sauce, iced graham, peach, milk, moundsman for the Mount as he and Mds. W. H. Dern, Littlestown, Walker may be loaned to anyone the members of which are appoint on lettuce, apple sauce and cookie, equipment. A donation of \$5.00 States. Students competing for was voted to Girls State. Re- the award are recommended by

The International Educational Friday: Tomato juice, baked dies joined the men of the post countries and to increase mutual opportunities for foreign nation-It has been announced by the change of teachers, lecturers, re-

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ively. First place honors were It was voted that the recorder Tepe, Cascade, Md., announce the son of Mr. and Mrs. William this affair. Kelz, Emmitsburg.

A June wedding is planned.

The choral groups of Thurmont High School will present their a nationwide level. In fact without Government subsidies to pump economical strength into the roads there doubtless would be many put out of service right now. With this condition existing then there is future existing then there is future that something can be done to the roads there doubtless would be many put out of service annual spring program, entitled "Key-Notes," on May 16 at 8:15 p. m. in the school auditorium. The groups participating in the program are the Glee Club of the senior high school which is a group of seventy-five mixed voices, through an offset alley and stop-sponsor today an "Open House" the Girls Chorus consisting of 40 p. m. in the school auditorium.
The groups participating in the hope that something can be done locally to inject a new life into locally twelve who wish to give time to The afternoon program runs singing outside of the regular Patrick B. Boyle, George L. Dan on the two main traffic arteries on the car by a representative curb from 1:30 to 4:30. It includes a school hours, and the A Cappella line. Those participating in the arternoon program runs singing outside of the regular school hours, and the A Cappella line. Those participating in the arternoon program runs singing outside of the regular school hours, and the A Cappella line. Those participating in the event were Arthur S. Elder, Geo. a demonstration in art by the placing the railroad this should placed in the regular school hours, and the A Cappella line. Those participating in the arternoon program runs singing outside of the regular school hours, and the A Cappella line. Those participating in the arternoon program runs singing outside of the regular school hours, and the A Cappella line. Those participating in the arternoon program runs singing outside of the regular school hours, and the A Cappella line. Those participating in the arternoon program runs singing outside of the regular school hours.

Admission is free and all are four spheres of influence. The eph Welty, Sterling H. White, invited to attend this exhibition program will represent a correlaof the various arts applicable to tion of poetry and song. Appropriate scenery will complement the Richard M. Sprankle, Jack Blake, Items Of Interest songs in each area and the cos-

Accompanists for the program munity and nearby countryside. will be Judy Sterling and Carolyn Fraley. The program will be di- Mounties Split rected by Miss Mildred Trevvett vocal music instructor at the high for 1960-61. Daughter of Mr. and Dominick Massett, shop instruct-Mrs. Joseph Anthony Defina, Bal- or, and Mr. Arthur Gernand, art

> The public is invited to attend admission charge of fifty cents.

The school lunch menu for the Saint Joseph College here, where Emmitsburg Public School for the Maryland, the Northern Division Mr. Charles Wantz attended the week beginning May 9, has been leader. announced as follows:

Monday: Spaghetti with beef, peanut butter, crackers, green beans, carrot strips, cherry crunch ting punch by driving in five the Church of the Brehtren on

Tuesday: Fork and gravy on bread, mashed potatoes, cranberry Mike Russo was the winning Russell, Union Bridge; and Mr.

Wednesday: Tomato juice, baked Thursday: Steamed hamburger

on bun, spinach or corn, carrot freshment committee for next campus Fulbright committees and strips, pineapple and banana salmonth is Kathleen Shorb and Ge- by the Institute of International ad, chocolate pudding, milk, bread and butter.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and sons, Wayne and Douglas, of A plutocrat is a guy who can Keymar visited Sonday with Mrs.

A. Ashbaogh.

LOCAL JAYCEES NOMINATE CARROLL FROCK JR.

May 11 at the VFW home.

At this meeting the main order officers for the coming year. Jaycees nominated by the nom-

inating committee at the last batted in. meeting are as follows: President, Emmitsburg Carroll Froik Jr.; internal viie president, Robert Simpson and Stoner, 2b ... K. Swomley, 3b . Allen Stoner; external vice pres- Boyle, If ident, Richard Toms, John S. Boyle, H Hollinger; secretary, Robert Sei-Ted Ton del; treasurer, Donald Eyler; State director, George Danner; Director, Edward Houck and Eugene Myers.

The Maryland Jaycee State convention for 1960 will be held in Frederick, May 6, 7, 8, with headengagement of their daughter, Hotel. Over 500 Jaycess and their wives will be in Frederick for

Saturday will feature the busitional Jaycee President, as the Airman Kelz is a graduate of guest speaker at noon luncheon. Saturday evening the Presidential

Any local Jaycee interested in attending any of the affairs of the convention are asked to contact one of the local officers for information. There will be a delegation of local members at the busines ssessions.

The group will leave from Emmitsburg Bucher's Restaurant Saturday at 8:30 a. m. The local chapter hopes Cleaf, Bozek, Ted Topper 2, D. "Key-Notes," on May 16 at 8:15 the first convention since being Emmitsburg 27-12. DP-D. Swom

placing the railroad this should no longer be a deterrent to industry coming here. However sitting still and letting the rest of the world go by is not getting us nay place. It is absolutely necessary to set up a committee to obtain the land and site for such industry that industry that industry that industry that industry the fluences on life: home, church, school and country. The musical portion of the program has chosen a theme based on four prominent influences on life: home, church, school and country. The musical portion of the program in a chosen a theme based on four prominent influences on life: home, church, school and country. The musical portion of the program in a chosen a theme based on four prominent influence Clarence Wivell, Robert L. Koontz, Francs V. Hobbs, Robert Gelwicks,

tuming will be related to the home, for the young men of the com-The membership is still open From Rocky Ridge

Doubleheader

The second game loss was a se-

1-hitter for his team in the opener April 28. and Ron Seager supplied the bat- A festival of song was held at

In 10 games, the Mount has won

Brownie Troop Meets

door prize, but she was not pres-Exchange Program is designed to salmon, buttered parsley potatoes, Lindsey and Mrs. Charles B. at 9:30 a. m. Shorb. Girls who attended the first meeting were: Sandra Myers, and children, visited his parents, late the cell membrane. Mary Ellen Hobbs, Jacqueline Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paugh, Deer understanding between the peo-ple of the U. S. and other peo-have returned home here after Share Oblar Reprise Fuez Nor. ples. The program also provides spending a few days with their Sharon Ohler, Bonnie Fuss, Norson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and ma Wiley, Connie Seiss, Juanita opportunities for foreign nations son and daughter and family, Lindsey, Mary Jane Roomez and Sunday with als to study in American colleges Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan and family, Carolyn Boyle. The meeting liam eGarhart. Lindsey, Mary Jane Koontz and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. John Cool, Balti- opened with the pledge of alleg- The monthly meeting of the Wishing Circle.

equal to the sum of the squares ested should contact their respective mother, Mrs. George which warns us that someone may grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John day evening with Mr. and Mrs. be looking.

Locals Victorious In First Contest

Emmitsburg lashed out Sunday in the initial contest played in the The next regular general mem- Pen-Mar Baseball League and debership meeting of the Greater feated Blue Ridge Summit by a Emmitsburg Junior Chamber of 9-3 score on the local diamond. Commerce will be held Wednesday, Manager Norman Flax used 11 players in subduing the Pennsylvanians. Leading local hitters of business will be the election of were Ken Swomley and Woody Stoner who each rapped out two hits. Stoner also had three runs

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Blue Ridge

High School will present their to take a large group, since it is annual spring program, entitled to take a large group, since it is Swomely; Po-A—Blue Ridge 24-3; ley, Stoner and Hewitt 2; Joy, D. The groups participating in Following is a list of the program are the Glee Club of the bership as chartered 2 weeks ago McCleaf, Stnoer. 3B—K. Swom-Swomley and Hewitt. Lob-Blue ley. SR-Joy, Boyle. SF-Boyle. W-Joy; L-Bozek.

	PEN-MAR LEAGUE			
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and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Six and 1, or fines will be levied. vere jolt to Loyola's Mason-Dixon children, Linda and Kathy, were title hopes as it dropped the Grey- guests on Sunday of Mrs. Nor-

funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. Ray Short, Loyola, spun the Russell Wilhide, held in York on

runs on a home-run, double and Sunday evening, April 24.

Charles Wantz.

will present a Mother's Day program on Sunday at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dell and children, Westminster, visited on

Emmitsburg VFW Post that the search scholars and specialists more, visited Sunday with relasalute. Several games were play- Tabor Lutheran Church was held sponsored by the Post will be held more than 80 foreign countries. Mrs. Dennis Mitchell and daugh- ed and the group sang the "Hello on Tuesday evening, April 26 in

Miss Cotta Valentine has returned home after spending the winter in Hagerstown.

Stevie King, Walkersville, spent

C. G. Frailey,

Clarence G. Frailey, Burgess of Emmitsborg, was given a very complimentary vote in Monday's town election as he was returned to office without opposition. Of the 203 ballots cast the incombent

received 156. Incumbent Commisab r h rbi; sioner Dr. J. W. Houser, also was ... 4 3 2 1 re-elected receiving 153 votes to 5 2 2 3 his opponent's 46. The Commis-... 3 1 0 1 sioner's race was between Dr. 3 0 1 0 Houser and Bernard H. Boyle, local businessman. In the write-in voting for Burgess, James Arnold received 10, Arthur Elder and J. E. Hoock, three each, and foor others a single vote. The newlyelected officials have 10 days in which to qualify and to take the oath of office.

Following the election the reg-ular monthly meeting of the Burgess and Commissioners was held with Chairman of the Board J. Allen Bouey presiding. Tax collector Charles D. Gillelan reported that real estate and personal property taxes collected during the month totaled \$1,969.74; sewer tax, \$639., and parking meters \$293.54. Police Chief W. E. Law announced three stop signs had been replaced in the town alleys and a number of new ones ordered.

During the meeting parking on 33 3 8 2 the Square was discussed at length but no action was decided, 100 000 011-3 as the Town Fathers want to 140 202 00x-9 deliberate the situation somewhat longer before making new rules or installing half-hour automatic meters. Complaints from local merchants regarding all day parking on Sunday on the Square have been voiced and the Council is studying the situation.

The Town Solons voted to cooperate with the local Greater Emmitsburg Chamber of Commerce on a local project. The Jaycee Chapter has asked permission to repaint the traffic stripes on local streets and the Council agreed to purchase the necessary brushes and paint. Just when the project will get under way depends on the satting of a suitable ate by the Jaycees. It was anounced that the recently repaved DePaul Street where curb and gutter and driveways had been installed would be repaired by the contractor and it is underre unsatisfactory to residents of that area.

After inspecting the alleys of the town the Council decided that some repairing was necessary and it was decided to get estimates and bids on the work to be done. Mr. Grover Barick and daugh- it was voted also to let the work ter, Mrs. Joseph Grossnickle, of on the new street between the Cavetown; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Public School and the Mother Se-Stambaugh and children, Melody, ton School, out on bids in the Patrick and Hope, Middletown, N. near future. Council issued a gen-J., were recent visitors of Mr. tle reminder to those propertyowners who as yet have not hook-Mrs. Charles Jones and Mrs. ed into the sewer line that the 12-1, the Mt. St. Mary's baseball John Duble of Mt. Tabor United deadline for doing so was fast team took a 4-3 triumph in the Church of Christ, attended the approaching. It was pointed out nightcap of the doubleheader with workshop of officers of the con that every home in Emmitsburg Loyola at Baltimore Monday aft- sistory held at Hood College, on must be tapped into the sewer Sunday, May 1, from 4 to 9 p. m. line, both old and new, by June

Science Foundation Makes Monetary Grant To College

The National Science Foundation has announced a \$2,240 grant to Saint Joseph College for support of a one-year "Undergraduate Research Training Program," gave up but six hits in a tight visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. under the direction of Sister Denise Eby.

The Mt. Tabor Sunday School The grant will provide compensation for students majoring in chemistry to participate in re-The monthly meeting of the search of "Diffusion of ions in A newly formed Brownie Troop Ladies Auxiliary of the Rocky cross-linked gels." The research met on Wednesday evening in the Ridge Volunteer Fire .Co. was will serve as a method of screen-Lutheran Parish House. The held on Monday evening in the ing possible anti-cancer chemicals meeting was conducted by Mrs. fire hall. It was decided to at- by investigating Dr. Marvin An-Corinne Wehner and Mrs. Ralph tend services in a bony at Mt. tleman's theory that cancer may Ohler assisted by Mrs. Ralph D. Tabor Lutheran Church, May 22, be caused by too rapid diffusion of nutrients into the body cells. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paugh Gelatine is being used to simu-

A Saint Joseph College chemistry major, Philomena Liscio, will work on this project in Emmitsburg during this summer.

The objective of this experimental program is to determine the extent to which providing superior undergraduate students with a research experience under the direction of college faculty members can make an important contribution to science education.

Jennie, Joan, Paul, Dick, Sam-Fred Hoff and son, Myersville.

THIS 'N THAT

GEORGE W. WIREMAN

The Art Of Brewing

The brewing of beer and ale is church funds.

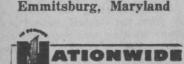
eral use, beer attained little comtion, much as baking and cooking. try, and had not the pilgrims ran dustries in our economy. In the Middle Ages, brewing, like out of beer, it is anyone's guess Recently, the brewing industry Class 5—"Home Sweet Home' ed in the hands of churchmen. landed. Almost every monastery ran its



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mander of militia, at Charlestown, supply and Jemand Mass. During Colonial days and the early years of the new republic, brewing received consderpublic, brewing received conservation of the received constant received conservation of the received conser ison, in the first Congress, pleaded for a high duty on imported beer in the hope that such encouragement would induce the wholesome qualities of malt liq- consumption. uors greatly recommend them to uel Adams, signer of the Declar- inent position since it determines next week's article. Without their in Boston.

William Penn built his brewhouse the mashing process. in 1683 soon after settling in Hops, which impart aroma, fla



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Members of neighboring clubs are ing fund were reported this week invited to enter the open artistic by James R. Austin, chairman of classes listed below: an art that is as old as the sci- During the era of exploration of industry in those early days. In classes listed below: an art that is as old as the ser that is as old as the ser was the 1840's, however, the introduc-ence of agronomy itself. As soon the American continent, beer was the 1840's, however, the introduc-tion of larger-type yeast from products of the soil, he also learn- visioning of ships. Water stag- Germany gave a new stimulus to sign. May be staged on a base or exceeded substantially, the mined to fit them into his diet, and bread and beer were two of the earliest utilizations. Both baking and brewing followed similar processes up to a certain point during early civilizations. Records helped ward off many of the dietshow that in Mesopotamia some deficiency ills to whole some and place of the soil, he also learn-visioning of ships. Water stag-deficiency while basis of sign. May be staged on a base of the American industry. American in a container using Spring Flow-consumers took to the new beer, which had better keeping qualities and seemed more palatable. Brewers and seemed more palatable. Brewers and seemed more palatable. Brewers extended their market radius and their business started to flour-ishow that in Mesopotamia some deficiency ills to which passengers is a staged on a base of the American industry. American industr show that in Mesopotamia some deficiency ills to which passengers ago, beer was made and crews on long voyages were brands on the market today had with a special bread for that purpose, which was mashed with a barley malt and allowed to ferment. Beer also was used in annument. Beer also was used in annument. Beer also was used in annument. Consequence and Rome. Bor ahead of schedule. A journal control of fermentation and later today had their beginning in that period. Other great boons to the industry were Louis Pasteur's discovulation, and their beginning in that period. Other great boons to the industry were Louis Pasteur's discovulation, and allowed to fermentation and later today had their beginning in that period. Other great boons to the industry were Louis Pasteur's discovulation, and their beginning in that period. Other great boons to the industry were Louis Pasteur's discovulation, and allowed to fermentation and later today had their beginning in that period. Other great boons to the industry were Louis Pasteur's discovulation, and allowed to fermentation and later today had their beginning in that period. Other great boons to the industry were Louis Pasteur's discovulation, and allowed to fermentation and later today had their beginning in that period. Other great boons to the industry were Louis Pasteur's discovulation, and allowed to fermentation and later today had their beginning in that period. Other great boons to the industry were Louis Pasteur's discovulation, and allowed to fermentation and later today had their beginning in that period. Other great boons to the industry were Louis Pasteur's discovulation, and allowed to ferment cient Egypt, Geece, and Rome. bor ahead of schedule. A journal control of fermentation and later to 6 entries.

Translation by the late Paul of the voyage, published in 1622, to pasteurization, thus making Class 3 J. Translation by the late Faul of the voyage, particular of mechanical Clause To the dwent of mechanical Claude Debussy. Interpretation of totaling \$12,500, the first 9 firms Haupt, professor of Assyriology at Johns Hopkins University, of cuneiform writings on clay tablets found in ancient Nineveh and describing oNah's preparations for the flood indicate that beer was the signing of John Alden as in the fed-mentation room, also were imamong the provisions on the Ark. was the signing of John Alden as mentatoin room, also were important industry aids.

many other arts, was concentrat- where they might have finally alone paid out in one year some The history of the development well over \$111,000,000 for con- etables in a brass, pewted, or beerhouse, and some of the monks of brewing in the United States struction. These figures do not wood container. Background op- medical progress. The corporate were as famous for their beers is indeed very interesting and a as were Trappists for their cheese colorful one. The first commercial materials, supplies, containers, green niche 24" high 24" wide, on the part of those contributing and Benedictines for their liq- brewing in America was in New fuel, and other expenses, which 20" deep. Limited to 6 entries. uors. Beer in that period, also Amsterdam about 1633, in the vi-was closely identified with many cinity of what is now the New O00,000. In addition, an estimated enter the following Horticulture "When everyone gives of the highest order." York financial center. Stone \$900,000,000 was collected in 4 Classes—Iris, Roses, Peony, Ori-share' basis, the burden is not Street in Dutch colonial days, was in public revenues from beer, of ental Poppy, Columbine, Bleeding heavy. If others yet to pledge

the first formal license for year they seem to grow larger, labeld with correct name—single the safety of modern hospital fabrewing was issued by the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1637 to

Output of the breweries is in- Cola bottles and collections to be

There are 64 firms in the corchusetts Bay Colony in 1637 to

Output of the breweries is in- Cola bottles and collections to be

There are 64 firms in the cor-Captain Robert Sedgwick, a com- creased due to the law shown in clear glass containers; porate division which is respon-To this very day, little beer is tainers.

ighter-bodied.

brewing of beer in every state. the few countries which grows all outh 6-4321. The Massachusetts legislature, in of its own ingredients for beer, and this is a big factor when it club and Mrs. Alexander A. Koswiik, R2, Gettysburg, is president of the

The primary materials employ-silver offering will be taken. general use, as an important ed in the art of brewing are malt, means of preserving the health produced from selected varietes of of the citizens of this common- barley; adjuncts consisting prinas the "Father of the American and quality of the beer by pro- impossible Revolution." His brewing plant viding the basic flavoring materwas located on Purchase Street ials, the major portion of fermentable extract, the proteins that Many well-known Colonial Amer- are so important to foam, and cans had their own brewhouses. all the enzymatic activity during

Bucks County, Pa. In 1942 this vor, and general characteristics, are grown in the three Pacific Coast states. Malting barley, the basic ingrediate, is grown in the North Central states. Corn or rice generally is used as a cereal adjunct to modify the proteins in beer; the former is grown chiefly in the Middle West and the latter in Louisiana, Arkansas, and American beer is composed of about 90 per cent water, nearly 5 per cent carbohydrates, about 31/2 per cent alcohol by weight, and the remainder carbon dioxide, protein, and mineral. Probably fewer than ten breweries in the United States do their own malting. Most of the malt is pur chased from malting firms.

The art of brewing is indeed a very interesting one and this I shall cover in my column next week, at which time I shall trace, step by step, the actual brewing of beer, from the grinding of the malt to the packaging of the finished product.

same brewhouse was restored by Annual Flower ety. George Washington was also Show May 18 a brewmaster and his own private

The Silver Fancy Garden Club recipe for beer, in his own handwriting, may today, be seen in is making plans for its annual the rare manuscript room of the Flower Show to be held on May 18 from 2 to 8 p. m., in the Meth-Despite its encouragement by odist Parish Hall, Emmitsburg. morial Hospital's \$650,000 build-

.. Henry R. Bishop. An exhibit "Recu

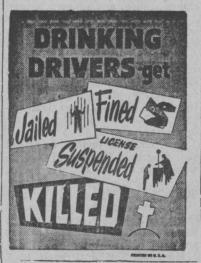
ment into t Heart, Digitalis, Flowering Shrubs, show the same awareness of need street) because of the breweries federal treasury. Today, these and Tulips. Specimens must be and generosity we will meet our

> the fact that American consumers 18 and may be removed after 8:30 and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edprefer domescle types, which are p. m. For further information ward Reaver, visited Sunday with regarding entries call Mrs. Hewitt Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell. The United States is one of MaiPherson, Taneytown, PLym-

Mrs. Alexander A. Koswiik, R2, brewers from taxation for a five-year period, stating that "the the product is ready for public of the show. The column of the show. of the show. The public is cordially invited to attend the show. A

I am deeply indebted to the Milwealth." Taking this clue, the cipally of common corn grits, re- ler Brewing Company of Milstate of New Hampshire followed fined corn grits, and brewer's waukee, Wisconsin and to Reidar with even more liberal measures rice which is a by-product of rice N. Wintervold and Eugene L. along these lises. Among the milling; hops; and water. Of Charland for their cooperation in Massachusetts brewers was Sam- these, malt occupies a pre-em- supplying the material used in ation of Independence and known to a large measure the character help this series would have been

> The bitterness of poor quality remains long after the sweetness of low price is forgotten.



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23 counties and other parts of will start at 12:00 noon.

The nation will come to College A chicken barbecue will be held garent Brent Hall. Dean Selma

Tom Nugent's team clashes with a. m.

clude a track meet pitting Mary- will also hold reunions. Thousands of University of land runners against athletes from Maryland alumni from the State's Georgetown and Navy. The meet will hold a coffee hour at 9:30 a.

Park on May 7 for the university's at the Student Union Building F. Lippeatt will address the group,

Old grads will see what the noon. University schools and col- mountainous region as well as 1960 Terrapin football squad has leges will hold business meetings many other scattered points. to offer this season when Coach and elections beginning at 10:30 In addition to Washington, D.

The College of Home Economics following registration.

9:30 a. m. in the Student Union

Alumni wishing further information about the day's activities can contact the university Alumni pole and the finish line. Office at College Park.

Preakness Purse Is \$150,000

BALTIMORE—The ever-increasing popularity of the \$150,000 Preakness is again being demon-21 racing classic at Pimlico dis- facilities. closed today.

Furthermost point from which the stands. reservations have been made is Post time for the first of nine Birely, Thurmont, District Vice McKinley, Wyoming, hardly horse races is 1:25 p.m. with the Preakracing country. But the lure of ness down for 5:45 (EDT).

PINOCHLE

than a century. It has had vari-

game in England and France;

Pinochle, Tarok, and Skat.

A recent survey on card-play-

shows that Pinochle is one of the

of the most played family card

either singly or in partnership.

all variations of the game. Be- contract.

game which has grown up in the United States as a medley of

three-handed Auction is probably in play.

ings — Pea

knuckle,

pinocle, penuchle.

Two-hand-

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SPEAKING of CARDS

popular card games played in the United States today. Little is known of its history, but it has appeared in games books for more than a century. It has had are

A recent survey on card-play-ing habits in the United States k-Q of any other suit (marriage) 20

most popular card games among men, However, it is not a strictly masculine card game as many women card players list it as a favorite. Thus it has become one of the most relayed family eard

nochle. It is a game which can be played by two, three or four,

Some Pinochle games are played are to be highest bidder, to name with a single Pinochle deck, trumps and make enough in others with double and even melds and tricks to fulfill your triple decks. Whichever version you may choose, you'll find certain basic rules which apply to vent the bidder from fulfilling his

Daddy's Helper

for alumni and their families at the Preakness has penetrated that noon. University schools and col-mountainous region as well as County Scout Officials Western Electric Open ture a variety of interesting and informative displays which tell

C., and all the states surrounding ronto and other points in border- meeting. ing sections of the Dominion.

Although the largest crowd eving 3,000 additional deluxe grandstand seats between the sixteenth

Two additional escalators were incorporated into the new section, which was in use for the tended.

infield will be open to the public gram of the Boy Scouts of Ameristrated this year, a check of ad- and will contain complete pic- ca for training and performance. vance reservations for the May nicing, wagering and rest room

The Preakness Day program in-Orders are running about 10 cludes an all-day show, unmatched which was printed in the dinner per cent ahead of last year at a in racing anywhere in the East, program. comparable date. Already requests beginning at 9:30 a.m. The Maryfor tickets to the Preakness, the land Jockey Club Band entertains, Committee, comprising F. Russell world's richest race for three- a mounted drill team performs, year-olds and middle jewel in rac- femine riders race in the Powder ing's Triple Crown, have come Puff Preakness and a Dixieland from 18 of the United States as Band imported from New Orleans, Among the officers and members plays it swandering way through

fundamentals of the game, it is

48 cards with two of each de-

nomination down through the nines. The rank of the cards is

German style: Ace high, then ten, King, Queen, Jack, nine. There is the primary object in

all forms of Pinochle of melding

certain combinations first (the point values are the same in all

variations of the game) then win-

ning the counting cards in tricks.

The melding feature gives everyone a chance, while memory and

counting precision are important

The basic melds are as follows:

SEQUENCES

A-K-Q-J-10 of trumps (flush) 150

SPECIAL

The main objects of the game

♠ Q-◆ J (pinochle)

Are Named

At the annual meeting held rethe alumni squade-made up, for Attention will be focused, this Maryland, reservations have been cently at the Southern Restaurant to attend an open house May 9 national defense. the most part, of professional foot- year, on the 50th Anniversary of received from Texas, Louisiana, in Frederick, Dr. Charles E. to 13 at the Western Electric ada has been heard from, with Council, Boy Scouts of America. announced. several orders an hand from To- thirty-eight persons attended the

The opening ceremony was led ern Electric's open house will feamy Henry B. Wilson, Scoutmaster, er to see a Preakness was 42,370, Troop 1054, Frederick. He was ences. He emphasized the import-Pimlico will have no trouble ac- assisted by Cub Scout Henry R. ance of boys, and girls, being giv- or J. Millard Tawes, will visit Registration for other colleges commodating a turnout of 50,000 Wilson Jr., Pack 283; Scout Philand schools will also begin at this year. After last year's Preakness, a 140-foot extension was 12 and will be welcomed to the plant by West-crated leadership can provide the Post 280 Romnes.

Carroll L. Boyer, Pastor, Good ful manhood. Shepherd Lutheran Church, Fred-

George J. barthel, Chairman of autumn meeting of 1959. Preak- of Training, presented Casper F. Frederick. ness Day will put them to the Betson, Sr., with the Scouters full test for which they were inwho completes the requirements In addition, the entire 28-acre for the three year training pro-

Dr. Charles E. Broadrup rendered appropriate remarks in the presentation of his annual report

The report of the Nominating Young, Chairman, who gave the report; Charles R. Baldwin, and Grayson B. Haller, Jr., was made. at large elected to serve for the year 1960-61 were: Samuel L. Chairman; and Charles A. Elder, Paul A. Harner, and Roger I. Zurgable, all of Emmitsburg, members at large.

R. Glenn Singleton, Scout Executive, National Capital Area Council, installed the newly elected officers and introduced the speaker of the evening, Paul L. Cox, Chairman of the Anacostia District, National Capital Area Council.

The talk by Mr. Cox was an exellent, highly inspirational presentation. His theme brought out the belief that we are all the result of a long series of experi-

House May 9-13

ever to be held in Baltimore, West- System companies.

Scout with experiences which will Romnes. Invocation was given by Rev. enable the boy to grow into use- The public is invited to attend

by Rev. W. Merval Weaver, Past- 2-7400. A large parking lot at or, United Presbyterian Church, the plant will accommodate 3,000

and show the Company's role in the Bell Telephone System and Over 65,000 people are expected Western Electric's contributions to

Visitors will tour the plant's ball stars. Kickoff time is 2:30 the class of 1910 and the silver New Hampshire, Florida, Michi- Broadrup was re-elected Chair- Company's plant on Broening major shops where employees will reunion of the Class of 1935. A gan, Kentucky Tennessee, Indi- man of the Francis Scott Key Highway, Baltimore, Works man- be on the job manufacturing tele-Other sports activities will in- number of other alumni groups and and the Carolinas. Even Can- District, National Captial Area ager Harvard C. Townsend has phone cords, cable, wires and equipment for the Chesapeake and The largest event of its kind Potomac and the other 20 Bell

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the open house and tickets may The benediction was pronounced be obtained by calling PEabody automobiles.



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1958 Ford Custom Sur Forder.

1958 Ford Custom Ranch Wagon.

1956 Ford Fairlane Fordor, fully equipped; Fordomatic;
R&H, V-8; extra clean.

1956 Ford Tudor V-8; R&H; very clean.

1955 Mercury 2-Dr. Hardtop; V-8; R&H; P.S.

1955 Ford Fairlane Fordor V-8; R&H.

1955 Plymouth 4-dr. V-8; Overdrive. 1955 Buick Riviera H-Top; R&H; extra clean. 1954 Pontiac 4-dr.; Hydramatic; R&H.

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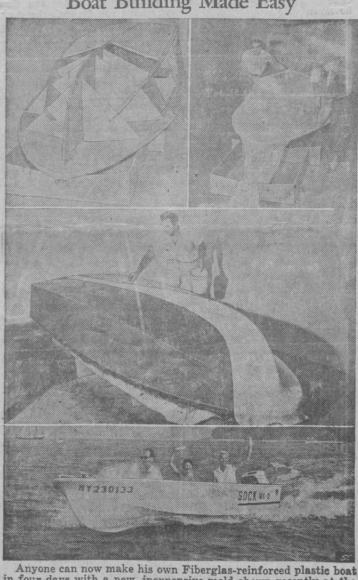
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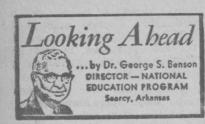
The regular size bag above, for example, not only has a carrying handle, but it has been reduced 30 per cent in weight. At the same time, the area of full-season rate to last six lawn coverage has been in-creased to 5,000 square feet. Formerly, the same size bag weighed 50 pounds and covered 1,700 square feet.

These improvements have been made possible by a greater concentration of the most essential grass growing nutri-ents, according to A. H. Bowers, prominent Chicago agronomist. "The new go-farther formula is guaranteed not to burn grass," he said. "And, it's fool-

proof. Even if a home owner

wants to feed his lawn at a full-season rate to last six months, the new formula will not burn." Some lawn foods of earlier

formula, according to Bowers, have been labelled "Non-burn-ing" but it has been necessary to caution people not to apply them to wet grass, or to in-struct people to "water-in" af-ter application. Without such precautions they could burn. The new formula—readily identified by its golden color—does not require any such preçautions. It is absolutely safe.



The War We Are In One of the truly important publications of the 20th Century has just been published and is being distributed by The Champion Paper and Fiber Company, Hamilton, Ohio. If one million American thought-leaders - including every government official in Washington and the executives of every communications medium in the nation-would carefully study this publication and accept its fullydocumented facts, our whole population could be awakened to the following three vital facts: 1. We are in a desparate war

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The greatest value of "VIEW 1" lies in the authority with

Two Maryland girls were 1959 state winners in 4-H dairy foods

and bread demonstration proj-

Service announced that Ruth

Ann Payne, 18, of Gaithersburg,

Montgomery county, was the in-dividual dairy foods demonstra-

tion winner, and Dorothy Bill-meier, 16, of 318 Market, Denton,

Caroline county, individual bread

Miss Payne's award was a 19-

jewel wrist watch from the Carnation Co. A \$50 U. S. savings bond was awarded Miss Bill-

For her winning dairy foods demonstration, Miss Payne made

cheese cake and explained the food values of dairy products. Dozens of ribbons have been

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A nine-year 4-H'er, she is

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As a conclusion, "VIEW 1" presents a special analysis of our predicament by James Burnham, geo - political historian, which boiled dawn, holds out

An Offensive Required

three alternatives for the United States: Preventive War, Surrender, or a policy of aggressive Liberation. He shows beyond a reasonable doubt, with documentation, that the policies of Containment, Coexistence and Appeasement, with which the U. S. has sought to cope with the relentless Communist advance, have all failed disastorusly.

Mr. Burnham asserts that our

the Laytonsville Senior 4-H Club.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Payne, she is a Gaithersburg High school senior.

demonstration was a fluffy

Miss Billmeier is past president of the Concord Chipmunks

4-H Club and junior leader of the Denton Midgets.

ior, she plans to study optometry. She is the daughter of Drs.

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BUT RETAINS ADULT KNOWLEDGE-

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CAN SPELL DIFFICULT WORDS.

SHOWS THAT IN AGE REGRESSION

THEY REACT DIFFERENTLY

TO SIMILAR SITUATIONS

AGAINST HIS WILL BUT ALL SUBJECTS

A Caroline High school jun-

Miss Billmeier's winning bread

Miss Billmeier

Their 4-H Demonstrations Paid Off

SCIENTISTS' CONQUEST OF HYPNOSIS

Miss Payne

sponge cake.

He puts forth as a workable offensive in a United States war for survival, a plan for Libera-A Challenging Objective 'The reduction of the power

of the Communist enterprise to a level from which it no longer threatens the security of the United States or the peace of the world," he says, "is a practical objective, one around which free nations could rally and toward which captive peoples could focus their hopes. There are seven basic steps toward it:

"(1) The withdrawal of all units of the Red Armies-both uniformed and undercover-behind the 1939 Soviet border; (2) the liquidation of the Soviet-directed world revolutionary apparatus, and the cessation of Soviet-directed propaganda and related activities which are now being carried out in furtherance of Communist world domination; (3) a free choice of government, after adequate preparation and under international supervision, by the peoples of all the territories and nations submitted to de facto Soviet control since 1939" With the achievement of these three conditions, (three of, the seven basic steps), there would follow world disarmament under acceptable inspection, world-wide trade, an international plan for aiding underdeveloped countries

With an informed public opinion and national leadership with intelligence, imagination and great moral courage ,the free world could bring about the three basic conditions. It is a challenge: If we do not get busy on some program such as this we can expect to continue to lose.

ongs was equaled at Shenandoah al feed supervisor, operations su-Downs, scene of night racing, pervisor, agronomy supervisor, which opened April 16. Deep Sun turned the distance in 39 seconds

government and public opinion Key Personnel rejects Preventive War and that Surrender "probably will al-Changes Announced ways be rejected by the overwhelming majority of our citi-**By Southern States** which boiled down, holds out

Southern States community supply distribution services in the entire central and southern Maryland area will be grouped in a quarters in Baltimore on July 1. [ger. Robert W. Bryan, District Manager on the Eastern Shore, has in the cooperative's Headquarters been named to manage the new Staff at Richmond, Va., to imple- Shenandoah Downs meeting, is beregional operation. He will be assisted by six key specialists in Mullinix, present director of Co-ing. Pons rode his first race in farm supply distribution, all of whom will have offices in Balti-



This new region is one of 10 being set up by Southern States throughout its five-state operating territory as a step towards rendering better service to farmer-members of the cooperative More efficiency, better utilization of manpower, and substantial savings in operations and adminis tration through the years will re-

sult from the new organization. While Bryan is the only employee named so far for this re gion's headquarters, there will be six other key workers to be nam The world record for 31/2 fur- ed shortly. They include a regionfarm supply and petroleum supervisor and marketing supervisor where needed.

The new reorganization plan

replaces the present system of Forces, supervising all regional distribution in a single region di- Division embracing plants, mills, new operating region with head-rectly under the regional mana- and regional warehouses.

Several changes have been made operative Seed and Farm Supply 1911. Service, becomes Director of Field

some 40 operating districts scat- supply distribution operations untered throughout the cooperative's der Community Services Director territory, each headed by a dis- J. E. Givens. J. H. Buchholz, who trict manager for separate local now heads local cooperative suparm supply cooperatives, private ply distribution's management service agencies or petroleum co- service, becomes director of prooperatives. The new system will curement and production for the place supervision of all types of entire Southern States Wholesale

John V. Pons, steward at the ment the reorganization. Paul E. ginning his fifty-third year in rac-

R Speaking of Cards

Some of the best Solitaire games are those that have been of the adjacent cards that you developed from other well-known card games usually played by two or more persons. Devotees cards are 9 of Clubs and 6 of 18 D

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vised ways of playing singlehanded when they lack the necessary company. Of these. perhaps Cribbage

Solitaire is the most exciting. To play, use one pack of 52 cards, shuffle, and then commence turning cards from the top of the deck, one by one, laying them in a row from left to right.

At any time that you find a cribbage scoring combination in any two or any three consecutive cards, score it on a cribbage board. The possible combinations are: One pair—2; three of a kind -6; three cards of one suit-3; three cards in sequence—3; three-card straight flush—6; two or three cards that total 15-2.

each time you peg (score), you must combine into one pile two cards are 9 of Clubs and 6 of of Bridge, Poker and Cribbage Diamonds you peg 2 and then have dethe 9 of Clubs or vice versa.

The whole art of the game lies in making your choices in reduc-tion so as to gain additional scores. The turn of a lucky card may enable you to score several times before turning up another. For example: the first six cards are 7 3 8 5 4 3. Peg 3 for sequence; put 4 on 5 and peg 2 for a fifteen; put 4 on 3 and peg 2 for another fifteen; put 8 on 3 and peg 2 for fifteen again, and leaving two piles, 8 and 4.

Remember that each time you peg you must put two of the piles concerned into one. One special rule: when you turn up a pair, before you score and reduce you may turn up another card to try for triplet. If you fail, score the pair and continue.

It is fun for several persons each to play Cribbage Solitaire, trying for high or low score. When you play alone, credit your-self with winning the game if The face cards count 10 as in Cribbage. No double runs or multiple fifteens may be counted, ("Once around") by the time you have run through the deck.

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REAL ESTATE

Promptly at 2 p. m. the undersigned will offer on the premises formerly occupied by the late George C. Naylor: Two - story weather-board house including seven rooms and bath, sewerage, town water, oil hot air furnace, two-car garage wood shed,, wash house and chicken house. Occupies a lot 60 ft. wide by 175 ft. back to public alley. Terms of Real Estate: A deposit of 10% of the bid price will be required of the purchaser or purchasers on the day of sale. All State, County and Municipal taxes, water rent and sale. All State, County and Municipal taxes, water rent and sewerage charges assessed against said property will be adjusted as of June 1, 1960. Possession will be given at the option of the purchaser. Final settlement may also be arranged at the option of the purchaser but in any event not later than October 1, 1960. All costs of conveyancing, including Federal and Maryland stamp requisite for the deed, shall be borne by the purchaser or purchasers.

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BY ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass., May

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DON'T WAIT TOO LONG!

Babson Discusses Hawaii

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ancestors stopped at Hawaii on their trips to Asia. Finally on these trans-Pacific runs my great BABSON uncles gained an early insight into the enterprising characteristics of these Orientals and told me "bedtime" stories about Writes ...

Lessons For Democracy

On my own visits to the Orient, I have stopped in Hawaii. One thing which impressed me was the peaceful integration of the many different races. Political leaders throughout the world would do well to study the orderly manner in which Hawaii has absorbed its varying racial groups without legislation or violence.

In view of the decline in American prestige throughout the world, it might be wise to study Hawaii's marvelous social, economic, and political progress. This demonstrates what can be accomplished under a democratic form of government, if patience is utilized.

The Hawaiian Economy Hawaii has a per-capita in-

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to the U.S. average. However, since Hawaii imports a considerable proportion of its consumption requirements, an inflow of outside funds is vital to the survival and growth of its business. The primary sources of funds are federal government spending, exports of sugar and pineapple, and tourist trade. The mushrooming tourist business now directly accounts for \$100 million a year, and in addition attracts millions of dollars from mainland interests for hotels, apartments, and other developments.

Becasue of Hawaii's strategic military position, federal government payrolls contribute 27% to personal incomes. Employment in wholesale and retail lines adds another 11%. Incomes from rentals account for about 10% of total earnings. Manufacturing and state government payrolls each contribute 7%.

Hawaiian Investments

Investment opportunities are rather limited. However, the "Big Five" blue-chip companies -Alexander & Baldwin, American Factors, C. Brewer & Company, Castle & Cooke, and Theo. H. Davies & Company-participate in virtually all phases of the Hawaiian economy.

Utility stocks, such as Hawaiian Electric, Hawaiian Telephone, and Honolulo Gas, have done well. The two leading banks-Bishop National and the Bank of Hawaii—also have had substantial growth. Hawaiian Real Estate

For many years the island of Oahu has been enjoying a building and real estate boom. Property values have been steadily bid up by the influx of population from the "outside" islands, by the increase in "mainland settlers", and even by some of the servicemen stationed in Hawaii. Superimposed upon this is the upsurge in tourist trade.

On the outside islands, where the population is sparse, there is plenty of land available. Hence, with Oahu allegedly becoming too commercialized, it

What Is It?

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> effective at 10 a. m. May 1, 1960, less of whether it is collected nedy's labor record. reducing from 20% to 10% the from the patron as a separate excise tax on amounts paid for charge." merchandise at roof gardens, cab- following example: arets, or other similar places, acthe Baltimore District.

This tax was imposed under chiz observed. "While the rates have varied, both Codes imposed tax on all amounts paid for admission, refreshment, service, or merchandise, at any roof garden, cabaret, or other similar place furnishing a public performance for profit, if any payment or part thereof entitled the patron to be

may be that the maximum stimulus to realty values will accrue to the benefit of the islands of Hawaii, Maui, and Kauai. There the placid atmosphere and natural beauties remain virtually untouched, while parts of Honolulu are becoming a "Coney Island."

Other Participants In Hawaiian Growth

I am not now in favor of direct investments in our Fiftieth State, but the possibility of certain indirect investments might be considered. Airlines such as United, Pan American, and Northwest serve the islands. The Sheraton and Kaiser interests own hotels there, and Hilton may soon enter the race. Certain merchandising companies, such as Sears Roebuck, maintain profitable outlets in Hawaii. Stocks of the sugar and pineapple companies which have large land holdings, particularly on Oahu, naturally have been receiving considerable investor speculative interest. But this may prove to be unwise choice for investment at

1, 1944 had been 20%. The rate has now been reduced to 10%." "Liability for the tax is im-On April 8, 1960, Public Law posed upon the person receiving section and became payment of the charges, regardened section as a member of both the

tor is liable for the tax on the Kennedy as a proven friend of the recently enacted Landrumfull amount of the check, regard- the working man. less of whether he collected the Describing him as a man of un- statement to the public press retax from the patron."

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has been the position of the In-constructive contributions. ternal Revenue Service since this tax was first enacted in 1941.

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Order of Railroad Telegraphers, anti-labor legislation and supportadmission, refreshment, service, or Mr. Machiz' illustrated by the Gordon Freeman, President of the ed programs of vital importance International Brotherhood of Elec- to all working men and women. "Party arrived at 7:00 p. m. trical Workers, Michael Fox, "He is a proven friend of the and paid. Floor show and/or Harold C. Crotty, President of the road retirement and unemploy-dancing commenced at 9:15 p. m., Brotherhood of Maintenance of ment compensation. provisions of the 1939 and 1954 and the party remained for the May Employes, all of whom are internal Revenue Codes," Mr. Ma-"In this instance, the propriet- Executives' Association, hailed avoidance of punitive measures in

> "Charges collected prior to com- of distinguished public service in praise of AFL-CIO President mencement of the entertainment," labor legislation, these labor lead- George Meany for his persistent said Machiz, "are not taxable ers particularly noted Kennedy's fight and measure of success in only if the patron does not re- role in the recently enacted Lan- eliminating and modifying some AFL-CIO President George Mean- of that legislation. Mr. Machiz emphasized that this y's public acknowledgement of his "We unreservedly commend Sen-

> > The full text of the statement follows: "We consider Senator John F. er give you indigestion.

Kennedy one of labor's staunchest friends.

"In his fourteen years as a member of Congress Senator Ken-House and Senate Labor Commit-G. E. Leighty, President of the tees. He has consistently opposed

cording to Irving Machiz, District for dinner and refreshments. At President of the Railway Em- railroad worker. He successfully Director of Internal Revenue for 9:00 p. m., the bill was presented ployes' Department, AFL-CIO, and co-sponsored improvements in rail-

> Griffin bill, and in a January questioned integrity with a record ceived the acknowledgment and

> > ator Kennedy's labor record."

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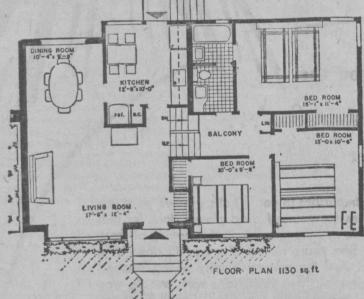
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unites outdoors with indoors.

The solid wall that runs the 24 foot length of the living-dining room gives sense of spaciousness, while it protects from the glaring morning or evening sun. Thirtytwo inch roof over-hangs help protect the other three sides of the house. The kitchen is adjacent to the dining room and faces the rear. Up six steps is the sleeping area, three bedrooms with a bath; down six steps is a beautiful intruders.

Associated Plan Service Inc., Box 305, Huntington, L. I., N. Y. offers professional construction blueprints for the Ridgeland including specifications and a lumber list for only \$20.00 and \$5.00 for each additional set.

twenty-five foot den with a private lavatory and exit to the rear patio. There is also a door to the garage where there is a work bench or

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On Petition No. 18381 Equity

March Term, 1960

before said day; provided a copy standings. of this order be published in some Prayer newspaper published in Frederick Eternal Father, help us as we County, at least seven days prior try to make our home a house of to said day.

ELLIS C. WACHTER,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for name. Amen. Frederick County. C. CLIFTON VIRTS,

True Copy-Test: ELLIS C. WACHTER, Clerk

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE Ths is to give notice that the tary on the estate of

CHARLES U. FISHER sired to make immediate pay-| immediate payment.

day of April, 1960. CLARA E. FISHER, Executrix

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the

subscriber has obtained from the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters of ty, in Maryland, letters of Admin-Administration on the estate of istration on the estate of GEORGE C. NAYLOR

late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of October. 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from October, 1960 next; they may othall benefit of said estate. Those erwise by law be excluded from indebted to the deceased are de- all benefit of said estate. Those sired to make immediate pay- indebted to the deceased are de-

Given under my hand this 4th day of April, 1960.
G. WILBUR NAYLOR,

G. WILBUR NAYLOR,

Administrator AMOS A. HOLTER, Attorney

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gett and William E. Hauver, Jr. ed themselves to Christ and lived all but replaced split bamboo and before trout start feeding on flies, belly vent and slit toward gills. harmoniously! What a difference sells for a fraction of the price. In spinning, the lure is cast, Guts and gills will then comt out if this daughter had been encouraged in the home to love God and atively little importance and serves backcast is required and there will remove those gills. Place fern or

March Term, 1960
In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 21st day of April, 1960.
ORDERED, that on the 14th daughters. Great is the responsitive of parents and of suprements and suprement day of May, 1960, the Court will bility of parents and of supreme proceed to act upon the Report of importance their example to their the Auditor, filed as aforesaid in children. A home where God is the above cause, to finally ratify revered and daily worshiped does and confirm the same, unless cause not have room for serious conto the contrary thereof be shown flicts and deep-rooted misunder-

prayer and worship. Help us as Dated this 21st day of April, we worship there, that we may receive power to overcome evil and to do good. We ask in Christ's

Thought For The Day A home where God is revered Solicitor | does not have room to harbor conflicts and misunderstandings. Levy Silva, Med. Stud. (Brazil)

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamen- ty, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of

ELVIN ROBERT SCHILDT late of Frederick County, Mary- late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having land, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally auther vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on thenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of Octo- or before the 25th day of October, ber, 1960 next; they may other-, 1960 next; they may otherwise by wise by law be excluded from law be excluded from all benefit all benefit of said estate. Those of said estate. Those indebted to indebted to the deceased are de- the deceased are desired to make

Given under my hand this 13th Given under my hand this 18th day of April, 1960.

Maurice J. Albaugh Executor

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE This is to give notice that the

ARCHIE L. PEARSON late of Frederick County, Mary-late of Frederick County, Marysired to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 20th W. Jerome Offutt Administrator

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> CLARENCE G. FRAILEY, Burgess Emmitsburg, Maryland

By Ted Kesting

fined equipment and techniques. ers. As a result, the trout fishing neo-

I filament.

Of all forms of fishing, angling leaders; knife, worm can; split rent is broken. for trout requires the most re- shot and lead wrap-around sink- The dry fly should land on the will be considered just as though

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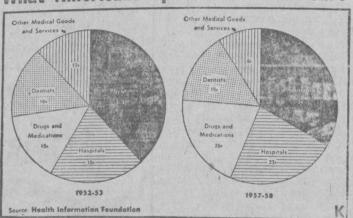
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in the Circuit Court for Frederick had experienced the many benefits mostly as a storage place for be less chance of hanging your leaves between fish in creel to your line. Today's improved lines lure in the bushes. A spinning keep them from sticking. And As in that home, in many oth- have a built-in floating bubble ar- lure runs deep and works well on when at last you return home

What Americans Spend for Health Care



The typical American family now spends about \$294 a year for personal health services, or 42 per cent more than it did five years ago. This is revealed by a new study made by Health

Information Foundation in cooperation with the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago. A representative cross-section of American families was interviewed at length about what kinds of services they used in a 12-month period during 1957-58 and how they paid for these

According to the Foundation, less than half of the increase in medical spending since 1952-53 was due to increased costs of health care, while somewhat more than half was due to in-creased use of services. "An increase in use," the Foundation adds, "may not necessarily mean an increase in quantity It may mean a more expensive type of service—for example, consultation with a specialist, a private room in a hospital, or a more complex form of medication." The largest single item in the

average family's health dollar in 1957-58 was for services of physicians-34 per cent of | years.

overall health spending. (See chart.) Then came hospitals, 23 per cent; drugs and medica-tions, 20 per cent; dental services, 15 per cent; and other medical goods and services (eyeglasses, special-duty nursing, etc.), 8 per cent.

As in the earlier study, the magnitude of expenditures varied sharply among families. In 1957-58, the Foundation reports, about one-third of all families spent less than \$100 each for all medical services, while another third spent \$100-, and the remaining third spent \$300 or more.
"It is still evident," comments
Foundation President George

Bugbee, "that for some families medical costs can be a financial hazard unless they have been anticipated through adequate health insurance coverage." He terms it significant that the number of persons protected by such insurance has increased about 14 per cent in the last five

By Dr. Gustav Bohstedt Emeritus Professor of Animal Husbandry University of Wisconsin

Pasture Management Pays

six inches tall.

A first preparation for good spring pasture is to rest the pasture or meadow for at least few weeks in the fall. This simple matter of resting the pasture pays dividends by re-ducing winter killing to a

The first sprouts of green on the pasture in the spring come from the root

reserves of the particular grass or leg-ume. These marily carbohydrates and protein are laid down during the



resting period in the fall before the onset Dr. Bohstedt of winter and must be protected during the first stages of spring

during the first stages of spring growth.

To get the most out of the pasture still further precautions are necessary. If through the early spring the stock should keep chewing the young vegetation right down to the ground, the root reserves would be soon exhausted. There could be no regrowth, and the pasture would become a mere paddock or exercise ground.

Only when the pasture plants are at least six inches tall and have enough leaf surface, can they make good use of sunlight and by means of it manufacture—photosynthesize—food of their own accord.

their own accord.
At this stage soil water, minerals and nitrogen are brought up through the roots, and under the alchemy of direct sunlight the carbon dioxide of the air is combined with the other materials. Together they pro-duce starch, fiber, protein, fat, minerals and vitamins that nourish the grazing animals. With this in mind it is recom-mended livestock be kept off the pasture until it is at least

Good pasture management also requires care thereafter so that the pasture plants have a chance to recuperate periodi-cally from grazing. Rather than have cattle on a pasture con-tinuously from start to finish of the season, it is preferable to divide the pasture and let an alternate half rest and grow

on one side for a few weeks while pasturing the other side. An even better plan is to strip graze smaller areas, sufficient for only a day or two at a time. This can be done through the use of electric fences that are advanced (alternated) progressively the length of the field.

These practices recognize that continuous tramping and grazing is hard on pasture plants and that they need periodic resting for satisfactory regrowth.

Another thing to keep in mind is that spring pasture, while washy, is very rich in protein, and that when changing from winter feeding to pasture, for a few weeks little or no protein supplement need be fed.

Question: I want to avoid rather than treat cases of milk fever in my herd. What is an approved prevention treat-

Answer: The Ohio Experiment Station has found, and field experiments have confirmed, that significant reduc-tions in cases of milk fever can be accomplished by feeding 20 be accomplished by feeding 20 million units of vitamin D per day per cow. This begins five days before predicted calving time. Half of the dosage is fed in the morning and half in the evening. Continue the feeding until the day after the cow calves or for seven days, whichever comes first. In no case, should this amount of vitamin D be fed longer than seven D be fed longer than seven

surface. They are best cast across any adjustments which are made The honeymoon is over when Boots will do for a beginner; and upstream at an angle. Let in allotments and base acreages the wife complains about the perhaps later you will want to the fly drift until it is downstream of farms outside the Conservation noise her husband makes while invest in waders. The net has an elastic cord. Other equipment includes dry flies in box; wet flies round; are most important in though allotments on the latter in book; leaders, hooks and tip- spring before hatches. Drift the are not being used. In other pets; wicker creel; clippers for fly behind rocks or where the cur- words, the acreage history credit

Spinning gear is also used for natural cover. Do not look for The most obvious and perhaps trout fishing. One big advantage trout, they will see you first. Let the modification of it called the

Soil Bank Program Explained

Chairman William L. Dudley of the Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee today reminded producers who have placed land in the Conservation Reserve that there is no advantage in either permanent or year - to - year release of acreage allotments on such farms, since the acres released may not be made available to any other farm for the life of the Conservation Reserve contract.

One of the primary purposes of the Conservation Reserve, Mr. Dudley pointed out, is to divert land from the production of surplus crops. This purpose would be defeated if released allotments became available for distribution to other farms.

Mr. Dudley also explains that

for Conservation Reserve farms surface naturally. Trout see well the commodity had actually been

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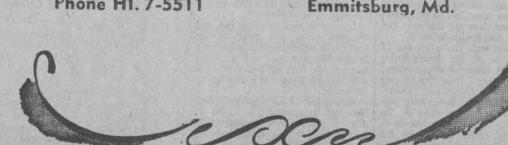
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Thurmont Girl and other non-ferrous metals. Injured In Wreck

Mary Holt, 18, Thurmont R2, was injured and taken to Frederick Hospital in the Emmitsburg VFW ambulance after a crash on Maryland 97 at the intersection of Harney Rd. Sunday at 12:30 a. m. ings, 21, a Taneytown painter, was attempting to drive out of a private driveway when it was struck by a 1952 Oldsmobile, driven by James William Goulden, 22

Littlestown. The Ridings car then struck the rear of a 1954 Plymouth owned by Marcelene Hill Piper, 31, Taney-Main St., Cor. Altamont men Evenings 6:30 - 9:00 o'clock burg magistrate's court.



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He pointed out that you do not Valentine, Srellen Knipple, John have to furnish a birth certificate. Wagerman, Harriet Harner, Dav- There are many other types of id aiNil, Donna Sayler, Lona documents you may use. One of ST. JOSEPH'S CATH. CHURCH Frock, Sdsan McClain, Robert your old insurance policies may Zimmerman, Nancy Glass, Judy be excellent proof. You may have Flowers, Linda Liller, Wayne a Bible that has been in the fam-Sanders, Austin Umbel, Tom Huily for many years. Your World merisk, Shirley Hahn Barbara War I discharge or registration; Hardman, Jeanne Sharrer, Jo Ann a certified marriage record giving Welty, Sharon Herring, Franles your age at time of marriage, a Miller, Grace Grose, Lois Ann copy of your school record, a cen-Sayler, Barbara Kelly Marie San- sus record showing your age many ders, Violet Kefauver, Carolyn years ago-these are just some Wastler, Lois Fihers, Linda Frosk, of the records you may use in Linda Knox Judy Valentine, Har- verifying your age.

Mr. King stressed that while riet Hahn, Fred Philips and Wilyour claim for retirement benefits can be processed faster if you have your proofs ready when you file, do not delay making your application if you do not have them at hand. Your local social security office will be glad to advise you in searching for proof. Write or call the district office, located at 59 North Cannon Avenue, Hagers-

College To Offer Language Course

GETTYSBURG-Courses in both elementary and intermediate Russian will be given at Gettysburg College during the summer session June 8-August 23, according to an announcement this week by Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter, assistant dean and director of the summer session. Both courses are offered in the regular Gettysburg curriculum, he noted.

"The elementary Russian course this summer will provide an opportunity for public school teachers to prepare for introducing the language into their schools. An intensive program will be carried on that will stress both grammar and the spoken language," Dr. Glatfelter said.

The instructor was trained by native speakers of Russian at the University of California. The courses will be conducted in Mc-Knight Hall, recently completed language laboratory where the most modern techniques of instruction will be employed.

Six semester hours credit will be given for successful completion of the Russian course on each level. Applications for admission tysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

Radio Free Europe Airing Religious Services

Members of the Christian and Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor Jewish faiths living behind the is sponsoring a baby-sitting cam- Iron Curtain in the Russian satelpaign during the month of May lite countries of eastern Europe in order to raise money to send were able to hear Easter and a few of the members to Club Passover services on their radios over Radio Free Europe — the world's most powerful broadcasting system.

Officials of the privately opertransmitters located in West Ger-If anyone would like to use one many and Portugal report that which emanated from the United States and West European countries, but were broadcast in their own languages.

Despite communist controls on religious worship, and attempts Mt. St. Mary's won the 440-re- to jam broadcasts, powerful translay and two-mile relay events in mitters were beamed against the the annual Mason-Dixon Confer- atmosphere so that broadcasts of have a model to suit your recould reach the 76 million people The 440 squad of Bossle, Min- in the communist dominated na-

> While special attention has been given religious broadcasts in recarries on a year-round program of piercing the Iron Curtain with news, truth about the western world, and special entertainment performed by exiles from the satellite countries.

All broadcasts of Radio Free Europe are supported by contributions from individuals and businessess to the Crusade for Freedom, and each dollar contributed keeps one transmitter on the air In the accident, a 1953 Plymouth for a full minute of broadcasting. coupe driven by Jimmy Ray Rid- Contributions may be sent to "Crusade for Freedom", in care of local postmaster, or to Maryland headquarters at 331 North Charles Street, Baltimore 1, Md.

Driver Charged

In an accident on Saturday at 4 p. m. on old U. S. 15 near Keltown, which was properly parked, baugh Rd., south of St. Anthony's, state police said. Trooper William a 1952 coupe driven by John Wes-Davis charged Ridings with reck- ley Bowman, 36-year-old Emmitsless driving and scheduled him for burg auto mechanic, ran off the trial on May 16 in the Emmits- road and hit a C & P telephone

The auto then crossed the lawn of Mrs. G. Landers of St. Anthony's and struck a tree on her lawn. The driver was uninjured out was charged with reckless driving by Trooper William Davis and was scheduled for trial on May 16 in the Thurmont magistrate's court.

To Show Film

A new film called, "Monkey Business," will be shown for the first time in this area at Frederick County Youth for Christ this Saturday night.

The film takes an honest look at No. 227-5-rms., bath, hot air oil school students joined in present-

and Motter in Frederick.

Church Services

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Worship Service, 9 a. m. Church School, 10:00 a. m. Junior Choir, 7:30 p. m.,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Wm. M. Hendricks, Pastor Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Lower Tract Road Church Service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Cameron W. Johnson, Pastor Church School, 9:00 a. m.

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The Service, 10:30 a.m. Luther League: Junior, 6:30; Senior, 7:00 p. m.

The Elias Lutheran Church will Masses on Sunday at 7:30 and hold it's annual Lawn Festival and 9:30 a. m . Confessions Saturdays | Ham supper Saturday, July 16, 1960.

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Rosecroft has made vast strides ing track has been completely ov erhauled for all-weather compe Rosecroft Raceway, located in tition, greater safety, drainage

Oxon Hill, Md., once again is house, originally available only readying itself for the harness for 400 diners, now can handle for the \$30,000 Miller Memorial adjourned.

3:00 p. m.—Tea for gues racing meet of 24 nights opening some 800. Parking space has been 3-year-old classic will be held, doubled to handle some 5,000 cars. finals slated for closing night, This is Rosecroft's twelfth sea- The American Totalizator Board Saturday, June 4. The Miller has O'DALY-NEIGHBORS son of operation. It was Mary- has been enlarged to offer far lured 35 crack nominees, assurland's second night pari - mutual greater information to the bet- ing a top field.

> and enlarged, in the face of a May 14 in the battle against many growing populace. And the track, other 4-year-old greats. more than ever is easily accessiblt from all sections of the Metro- Girl's 4-H Club Meets

fore have been arranged. One on April 26. night the first three weeks of the New business was discussed. night th first three weeks of the Some of the girls plan to go to Proctor and Gamble. meet, one each week, by arrange- Club Week this year and we are tor Company, Oxon Hill. "Ladies money to send them. Some of the 1951-1953. He received his B.S. Orchid Nights", to the accompan- ways are: bake sale, baby sitting and M.S. degree from MIT. His iment of 6:00 p. m. seminars and play school for a week after present position is production bordering on the educational phas-school. All of these suggestions group manager for Proctor and es of the harness sport, have been were adopted. arranged for each Tuesday of the 24-night meet. The seminars, nev- the girls to the annual County May Day Program er before undertaken, will be con- Council meeting in Frederick. She ducted by such experts as Gen- also asked the girls to participate eral Manager Lynch, Racing Sec- in the Demonstration Day this at the Emmitsburg High School retary Ted Leonadd and Program year. Quite a few of the girls will be held this afternoon (Fri-Director Nick Parker, to acquaint plan to enter. fans with the intricacies of "America's Fastest Growing Sport."

"Special Nights" for groups are being emphasized. The Lions Clubs of this section, some 64, embracing 3500 members, now are busily engaged in a campaign to sell tickets at 100 per cent profit for the organization's major project-the Eye Bank. And Rosecroft, which gains nothing through the admissions, hopes to realize approximately \$10,000 on "Lions Club Night" at the track for the Eye Bank, with indications that 15,000 people will attend on the night of Thursday, May 12.

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trotting oval to open (1949), Laurters than in the early pioneering Del Miller, Rosecroft's leading days of the sport. The stable 1959 driver, regarded as one of daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Since then two other state tracks area, to, has been virtually dub- the finest all-around horseman in Herbert E. Neighbors, of Emmitsled to accommodate 800 trotters the sport, will hve approximately mitsburg, to Bernard O'Daley, also and pacers. The tract has em- 15 horses on the scene. Another of Cincinnati, son of Mr. and Mrs. barked on a program of stable expansion with the construction of have capable representation, and er, Mass., took place recently at a modernly equipped barn that Clint Hodgins, the noted Canadian Our Mother of Sorrows Rectory, in improvements. The half-mile sets the pattern for future mod- reinsman will be down to drive Cincinnati. Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Sunday. racing strip within the mile train- ernistic stabling space for the Adios Butler, the 1:55 4/5 speed mitsburg, was her sisters matron demon and the \$150,255 3-year-Highways, leading to the track, old champion (1959) in the Har- of honor. John H. Powell Jr. of have been tremendously improved ness Tracks of America pace on Burlington, Mass, was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence

politan Washington area and The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Girl's 4-H Club was held Cincinnati. More promotions than ever be- at the home of Mrs. Paul Beale

ment with the Cherner Ford Mo- planning ways to make enough

Diana Weaver gave a demon-ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE 1:00 p. m.-Procession, Pomp This is to give notice that the and Dignity; Crowing of the May subscriber has obtained from the Queen by Arvin P. Jones, princi-Orphans' Court of Frederick Coun- pal; Selections by May Day Chor-

istration on the estate of LEONA V. PEARRE late of Frederick County, Mary- of the May Pole by the sixth land, deceased. All persons hav- grade; Rythmics by the elementing claims against the deceased ary grades. are warned to exhibit the same, 2:15 p. m.—Fashion show in the with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of November, 1960 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Thou indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 4th

> Carrie N. Pearre Administratrix

ty, in Maryland, letters of Admin- us, directed by Miss Ruth Stull;

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day of May, 1960.

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL CHARTER AMENDMENTS FOR THE BURGESS AND COMMIS SIONERS OF EMMITSBURG

Pursuant to the Charter Amendment Resolution No. 3, passed by the Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg on May 4. 1960, the following is published as fair summary of the proposed amendments.

The proposed amendments make an entirely new charter for the municipality and changes the THE TOWN OF EM MITSBURG. The limit of \$10,000 on property which the Town may own has been removed. Boundar ies are not changed. Property qualifications for Commissioners for Commissioners are required and for the Burgess are raised, both set at \$1,000 and technical changes are made in old section 153 and other sections of the Charter. The old Charter is Sections 161 to 184, inclusive, of the Code of Public Laws of Maryland -1930 Edition. Voting by machine is allowed in addition to voting by ballot. Many obsolete provisions and sections which have Jane not been followed have been omitted. Sections 157, 158, 165, 166, 167, 173, 174, 176, 177, 178 179, 180, 182 and Chapter 188 of the Laws of the General As-Fri.-Sat. sembly of 1939 have all been included although the wording and organization or placement of these Robert Lansing - Lee Meriwether sections have been changed. The Board of Commissioners have retained all of their specific powers and their general powers have been expressed in more general terms, thus broadening their over-May 6-7 all powers. The Commissioners are allowed to meet as they decide; limitations on their taxing power have been eliminated; provisions regarding the constable town treasurer and tax collector Sun.-Mon.-Tues. have been expressed in more general terms and financial information and requirements have been Cary Grant - Eva Marie Saint amplified and made more specific and detailed. Tax collection powers have been changed to agree with modern state law; the borrowing power has been enlarged and generalized; the town is enabled to codify its ordinances and the entire charter has been re-Victor Mature - Yvonne De Carlo organized under a modern - type charter so that specific provisions may be more easily found. The NEW CHARTER shall become effective on July 4, 1960, unless a Wed.-Thurs. proper Petition for a Referendum thereon shall be filed as provided Ava Gardner - Anthony Franciosa by Section 13 of Article 23A of the Annotated Code of Maryland,

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all followed.

and provided that the other pro-

visions of Article 23 A of said

Code applying in such cases are

the picturesque rolling hills of and especially speed. The club- on Grand Circuit week opening stration on plants. Refreshments auditorium under the supervision having visited for some time in

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Mrs. Genevieve R. Elder who Everyone is cordially welcome has been visiting in Pittsburgh, to atend this event, rain or shine. Pa., for the past several months, has returned to her home here on

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