Most Anything At A Glance

It's always a few unthinking individuals who have to spoil everything for everybody. Let's just take the little story last Week about a local fisherman who was fortunate to catch a nice string of fish. Being a good sport and not thinking of any disastrous consequences, he naturally was asked where he caught them and seeing no harm

BY ABIGAIL-

in it he told them where. Well, you might have passed around the magic words "Gold Discovered." A veritable stampede, and I do mean stampede, ensued. It was estimated that no less than 100 wild-eyed fishermen bore down on the premises hell-bent for anything that looked or smelled like a fish. There is no way of telling just how great the number was that were caught, but you can rest assured that it played havoc with the stocking plans of the owners who claimed they had stocked the quarry for the purpose of restocking other nearby streams with the valuable bass. In a frenzied movement to stop the stampede the owners placed "No Trespassing" and "Fishing by Permission Only" signs about the premises, in addition to chaining in the entrance road to the quarry. Think that scared anybody? No, I don't believe a cordon of policemen could have either at that particular time.

Climbing over the fences, breaking them in various ways and trampling down wheat in the field, the marchers continued to wreck destruction on the property. Empty beer cans, paper and other debris littered the place before the owners finally restored order. Now the spet is taboo to fishing of any

You can easily imagine how the owners feel about the tragedy, and I do mean tragedy in the sense that such a wonderful fishing and swimming spot has been lost to the general public. Had the anglers sought permission to use the place for a few hours and hadn't strewn their junk all about, things might have been different. Whether or not it will ever be reopened is hard to say. Perhaps when people become civilized the ban may be lifted.

Many of us are prone to forget that the farmers own the land about these streams and have the sole right of saying who shall enjoy their privileges and who shall not. Perhaps with a little more consideration for the other fellow's property, a better relationship could be built up or established between the fisherman or hunter, yes, and the picnicker, and the farmers. Other cases of this same sort of think have occurred in the past, and undoubtedly will in the future, but please, folks, let's keep them at a minimum. In recent years the local sportsmen's club has been instrumental in educating its members to respect the rights of the property-owners and with good results. Take for instance, the grand Rainbow Lake, which is under the supervision of the club by the graciousness of the local water company. Almost perfect obeyance of the rules has persisted at that locality and many of us are enjoying them thoroughly as the result. So when you decide on a picnic, a little fishing session, go for a dip, or hunt, let's display a bit more consideration for other people's property.

The question of the week: Why isn't the traffic light installed? Rest assured, my good friends, that the Town Solons are doing all in their power to have it placed but have run into complications as to where to find a responsible installer. At present, they are in negotiations with the en-'gineering department of the State Roads Commission.

Another of those pleasant occasions, the annual EHS alumni banquet is at hand and it is a real pleasure to meet and again renew old acquaintances. On hand did I say, ye gods, it's tomorrow night. I wonder if my old boy friend of the Class of 1900 will be there, that is the annual Emmitsburg High School Alumni Assn. banquet and dance. See you there.

Mr. James B. Boyle was ad- at a future date. mitted this week as a patient to the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg. Harry A. Harner had his ton-

Baseball Team Ties For **Second Place**

Despite its Ioss to Thurmont Sunday, the local baseball club of the Pen-Mar Baseball League still remains deadlocked with Cashtown for second place in the league standings. The "breaks" went against the locals Sunday in its encounter with the southern neighbors and they dropped the contest 5 to 3.

Emmitsburg outhit the visitors almost two-to-one but were unable to make the safeties count at the opportune time. The locals garnered a total of 11 hits off two Thurmont twirlers, Fox and Unger, while Sonny Weikert went the distance for Emmitsburg, allowing only six safeties. Deardorff, Clarke and Johnson were the heavy stickmen for Emmitsburg, making two each, while Sweeney wielded the big club for Thurmont with two.

Union Bridge kept its unbeaten win streak intact in the league Sunday by pounding out a 12-5 victory over Littlestown at Union Bridge.

Shank and Garber each collected homeruns for the winners while Smith also homered for the Pennaylvanians.

Cashtown divided a pair of games over the weekend suffering a 17-0 defeat at the hands of a New Oxford squad Saturday in the makeup of a postponed game and then routing the New Wnidsor aggregation, 14-1, Sunday in a regularly-scheduled contest at New Windsor.

The Blue Ridge Summit-New Oxford game, listed to be played at New Oxford was postponed due to wet grounds.

PEN-MAR LEAGUE Clubs' Standings

-1	Camoo Countries			
		W	L.	Pct.
	Union Bridge	4	0	1,000
3	EMMITSBURG		2	₄600
1	Cashtown		2	.600
1	Littlestown	2	2	.500
1	Thurmont	2	2	.500
1	Blue Ridge Sum.	1	1	.500
1	New Oxford	2	3	.400
ı	New Windsor	0	5	.000

Sunday's Results Thurmont 5; Emmitsburg 3. Cashtown 14; New Windsor 1. Union Bridge 12; Littlestown 5.

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

EHS Alumni Banquet Tomorrow

The annual alumni banquet of the Emmitsburg High School Alumni Assn. will be held Saturday evening in the local school auditorium, President Carroll Frock announced this week. Return attendance cards point to a tee in charge reports.

The affair will get under way dancing after the banquet will Ford Hanover, holder of the presbe furnished by The Sportsmen. ent Maryland trot mark of 2:03,

As is the usual custom, the competing against stars such present graduating class will be as Pronto Don (1:59 3/5) greathonored and in addition, special est money-winning trotter since tribute will be paid to the class Proximity; Yankee Hanover of 1903.

Officers of the association are: both world champions, and nine president, Carroll Frock, Jr.; vice other world famed stars of the president; Miss Annabelle Hart- diagonal gait. These same stars man; secretary, Mrs. Hazel Top- will compete in the \$7500 Savage per; assistant secretary, Miss on June 27, and the \$7500 Mary-Mary Long, and treasurer, Mrs. land Cup Trot on July 3. Charles R. Fuss.

charge of the refreshment com- Laurel Invitational, including mittee for the affair.

Memorial Hall Assn. Elects

Recently a Memorial Hall which already are staked in meeting was held to discuss the events like the \$5000 Severn on future of the community hall. June 30, and the \$5000 Laurel President Edgar Emrich presided. Cup Pace, July 6.

Ralph Ireland, president of the Laurel has invested quite a Chamber of Commerce, announced sum in improvements and innothat plans have been developing vations this year, including a well and that a site for the new new "big" tote board which gives community hall will be chosen complete win, place and show in the next few weeks. But it pools for each horse and autowas decided to continue the pre- matic odds; the new Visua-matic vious plans to raise as much timer which automatically clocks money as possible for the project. the races; Telautograph Tele-

Representatives of the various scribers in all mutuel windows organizations in Emmitsburg which automatically write payoff proposed an Emmitsburg Day to prices as soon as the official is raise money for the Memorial posted. Fans will delight in the Hall. It is intended that Emmits- new red and cream color scheme Warner Hospital. burg Day will take the place of of the grandstand; new flooring the annual carnival. Details of in the clubhouse dining room and DAUGHTER BORN this project will be announced betting ring; enlarged men's and

New officers elected were: stands; hundreds of new rose president, Edgar G. Emrich; vice bushes decorating the entrances, birth of a daughter, Kathleen Fairfield. president, B. H. Boyle; secretary, and the improvement of roads Maureen Wednesday, June 3, at Mrs. William Travers, Balti- and family of Baltimore, were

20 To Receive Diplomas Tonight From Emmitsburg High School



Coming To Laurel

pioneer night harness track, will

open its sixth 20-night meet Mon-

day evening with expectations of

record crowds and wagering for

its great array of stakes and

overnight races totalling some \$240,000. The stake program will

has been moved up to 8:30 in-

A field of the world's greatest

stars such as the \$100,000 Solici-

tor (1:57 2/5); Freddy Hawk

(2:01 2/5), Maryland pacing

champ of two seasons ago; Chuck

Sampson Hanover (1:56 4/5).

early start for home.

Graduation exercises of the Em- da Marlene Cregger, Marjorie Andrew Herring, Clifton Earl was given last Sunday by the mitsburg High School will take Edna Crist, Betty Ann Glass, Liller and Ray Toms. place this evening in the school. Norma Jean Hartle, Lois Ann The 20 graduates will be the Prof. Arvin P. Jones, principal, Keilholtz, Mary Gertrude Kemp, guests of the Alumni Assn. toannounced the members of the Catherine Louise Ohler, Mary Ann | morrow night at the annual ban- ior assembly held in the school graduating class who have met Ridenour, Shirley Lea Troxell, quet and dance. the required qualifications as follows: Shirley Virginia Baumgardner, Darlene Jane Brewer, Helen Elizabeth Bushman, Gwen-

Rev. Byron Keesecker.

auditorium.

High Caliber Racing Ike Plans To Remodel Gettysburg Exercises Held

Laurel Raceway, Maryland's Home Soon A contract has been awarded St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Fr. and work will start soon on the John D. Sullivan, C.M., pastor, remodeling of the old brick farm- delivered the address to the house on the Eisenhower farm graduates. Fr. Sullivan stressed near Gettysburg, according to a the great need today of good ex-Washington woman columnist.

be led off by the \$10,000 Washington free-for-all trot on openington free-for-all trot on opening night and culminates in the ate a "spacious country home" Diplomas were awarded to: ly on the progress of the negoting night and culminates in the ate a "spacious country home" Diplomas were awarded to: ly on the progress of the negoting night and culminates in the ate a "spacious country home" Diplomas were awarded to: ly on the progress of the negoting night and culminates in the ate a "spacious country home" Diplomas were awarded to: ly on the progress of the negoting night and culminates in the ate a "spacious country home" Diplomas were awarded to: ly on the progress of the negoting night and culminates in the ate a "spacious country home" Diplomas were awarded to: ly on the progress of the negoting night and culminates in the ate a "spacious country home" Diplomas were awarded to: ly on the progress of the negoting night and culminates in the ate a "spacious country home" Diplomas were awarded to: ly on the progress of the negoting night and culminates in the ate a "spacious country home" Diplomas were awarded to: ly on the progress of the negoting night and culminates in the ate a "spacious country home" Diplomas were awarded to: ly on the progress of the negoting night are also at a tentary to the ate a "spacious country home" Diplomas were awarded to: n Free State history.

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eye, will then install carpeting, ers, John Sanders, Alice Scott, arrangements of this project will the graduates that during their four years at St. Joseph's they er schedule this year. Post time Eisenhower furnishings now in Francis Topper, Yvonne Topper, Clarence Hahn and Ralph Mc- had been molded in the Christian storage, to transform the onetime stead of 8:15 as formerly. Daily Dutch farmer's abode into a sum- then, Mary Wetzel, and Thomas double closing will be 8:20. The mer White House."

last race still is expented to go The writer says the Eisenoff at 11 p. m., giving fans an howers expect the work to be lence, donated by the Woman's far enough advanced before Club of Emmitsburg, was award-With more than 800 of Amer- Washington's mid-summer dog- ed to Alice Scott; the prize for ica's top trotters and pacers due days set in for them to use the excellence in Religion, donated by to compete, President and Gen- house for a weekend retreat. She Mrs. Mae Kerrigan Campbell of eral Manager Dick Hutchinson continues:

Jr. and other officials are anticipating fiery new records on the almost as much as his golf, there in mathematics, donated by the will be no shortage of favorite Knights of Columbus, Brute Laurel track, which last year was the scene of the world's recpartners. The Eisenhowers' longord dead-heat set by Irish Hal time friends, the George ('Presirecord attendance, the commit- and Dudley Hanover in 2:01 2/5. dents Who Have Known Me') A new trotting record seems imminent in the \$10,000 head- the summer at their own reat 6:30 p. m. and music for the liner of the inaugural card, with modeled farmhouse just a stone's awarded to Yvonne Topper. -or monument's - throw down the road.

"Which reminds us of that quip of Mary Allen's we reported in this column shortly after the Eisenhowers purchased the property while Ike was president of Co-(1:59 4/5) and Lu Peck (2:02), lumbia University.

"The two couples had driven men talked happily of the stock day morning at 7:15 a. m. they would buy, the two women Mrs. Charles R. Fuss is in pacers is expected for the \$15,000 gazed dolefully out the living room window at the row on row of white tombstones.

> "Finally, shaking off her gloom, Mary exclaimed: 'Well, Surviving are nive chiuren, Md.; League. Margaret Cool, Glendon, Md.; League. dig up a fourth for bridge."

Volo, Garrison Hanover and The article says the first fam-Gettysburg house is not comgress adjourns, probably around nace, Md. Mamie's mother, Mrs. John Joseph College for many years.

LACERATES ARM

Mrs. Edna Tressler, 50, Emmitsburg, suffered a deep laceration of the left forearm last Sunday when she accidentally broke a window. She was treated at the

women's rest rooms in the grand-

St. Euphemia's

Graduation exercises were held Friday evening of last week in ample and the obligation each Kerrigan presiding. Carpenters, the story says, graduate has in this regard.

William Van Brakle, David War-Shorb.

The prize for general excel-Baltimore, was awarded to Mary "For Ike, who loves his bridge Wetzel; the prize for excellence Council, awarded to James Sanders.

The prize for excellence in Allens, will be spending much of spelling, donated by the Sodality of the Blessed Mother, was

> rament was given by Fr. Sullivan. The musical program was rendered by pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

FRANCIS PATRICK KELLY

Francis Patrick Kelly, 77, for out to Gettysburg to survey their the past 50 years an employe of organization of a baseball league adjoining farms. The day was St. Joseph College, died at his involving Maryland and Pennsylgray and misty, and while the home, 215 N. Seton Ave., Mon- vania teams, it was learned this

> community, Mr. Kelly was a son and John Vickers of Salisbury, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Md., were named to acquire ad-Kelly.

Francis, Emmitsburg; James, Bal-

the cool, high-ceilinged abode of had worked as a gardener at St. Frederick, Md.

Wednesday morning at 9 a. m. in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyle are spent Sunday evening with Mr. the "doggie roast." receiving congratulations on the and Mrs. T. Eugene Rodgers of

and Mrs. Edwin Chrismer.

Lions Club Hears Report On Interested Factory

The bimonthly meeting of the Emmitsburg Lions Club was held Monday evening in the Lutheran CSMC were awarded to Charles Parish House, President J. Ward

George Wilhide reported brief-\$15,000 Laurel Invitational pace and "interior decorators, under cis Lingg, Gerald Miller, Patricia concern interested in locating Phillips, M.A., B.L.S., of Mt. St. Blue Ridge at New Oxford, wet on June 23, richest harness race Mamie's talented and knowing Ott, Harold Sanders, James Sand- here. It is expected that the final Mary's College. Fr. Phillips told

Donnell reported on the annual way of life and "If you hold fast district convention which they to this way of life you can cerattended in Atlantic City, N. J., tainly say that you have been last week.

Guest speaker was Rev. Fr. Karl Casl, assistant pastor of St. Sgt. Houck Sees Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. Fr. Casl spoke on the Atomic Explosion history of his native country, Yugoslavia.

President Ward Kerrigan announced a meeting of the Horse Show Committee, held Wednesday evening at the home of Robert Daugherty, chairman of the committee. Plans for the affair, scheduled to be held in September, will be made.

Benediction of the Blessed Sac- the Club, the new officers will be officially installed.

Would Form New Baseball League

Plans are progressing for the week.

A life-long resident of this Oren Sterling of Sunbury, Pa., ditional teams for the new set-up Surviving are five children, Mrs. to be known as the Mason-Dixon

The representatives said four timore; Bernard, Emmitsburg and clubs: Sunbury, Pa., and Salisily's vacation plans hinge on the progress of renovating. "If the There are 11 grandchildren, four proposed combination of Lancasgreat-grandchildren and a sister, ter-Allentown, Pa., are about set Desert Rock, Nev., where he witpletely livable by the time Con- Mrs. Frank Fraley, Catoctin Fur- to go if other clubs can be in- nessed the firing of the atomic duced.

Funeral services were held on CHOIRS TO PICNIC

John D. Sullivan, pastor, officiat- hold a family picnic at the home ing. Interment in the church cem- of their directress, Mrs. Reginald burg. Zepp, this Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ohler have choirs with members of their famreturned home after spending a ilies and their friends are corweek in Washington visiting rel-dially welcomed. Those attending are requested to bring their own Hewitt and daughter of Hagers-

> Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hampson Thomas Bollinger. Mrs. George S. Eyster.

St. Joseph's **Graduates** 25 Seniors

Twenty-five graduates received high school diplomas at commencement exercises held in St. Joseph's High School last Sun-

day evening. Rt. Rev. John L. Sheridan, LL.D., president of Mt. St. Mary's College, presided at the exercises, assisted by Rev. Charles G. Stouter, C.M.

Diplomas were awarded to: Charles Baker, Patricia Duke-hart, Honore Fitz, Lois Hart-dagen, Ann Hobbs, Gerard Joy, Margaret Kane, Theodosia Kelly, Mary Klein, Robert Kretz, Patrick Miller, Saranna Miller with honor, Dorothy Orndorff, Joan Reaver, Ann Ridenour, Margaret Rocks, Mary Ann Sease, Esther Sprankle, Edward L. Stouter, Marian Topper, Nancy Wachter, Joan Walter with honor, Earl Wetzel, Shirley Willhide, and Dolores Zurgable.

The award for the highest average in Religion for four years, donated by Mrs. Mae Kerrigan Campbell, was given to Saranna Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller. The Blanche May Golibart Award for general excellence, donated by the late Mrs. Simon R. Golibart, was won by Joan Walter, daughter of Mrs. Bernard Walter. Citizenship Medal, given by the Maryland Society of Sons of American Revolution, was awarded to Charles Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Baker. The prize for the highest average in Social Studies for four years, donated by Ladies' Auxiliary, American Legion, Francis X. Elder Unit, No. 121, was awarded to Saranna Miller. The award for general excellence in Commercial Subjects, given by Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fost No. 6658, was awarded to Ann Claire Ridenour; Archbishop Curley Memorial Medal and Paladin Jewel for outstanding participation in the DePaul Mission Unit of the Baker and Joan Walter.

The student greeting to parents and friends was given by Miss Joan Walter.

The address to the graduates most successful."



Sgt. James E. Houck leaves cannon. A member of the 28th August 1—the Eisenhowers plan Mr. Kelly was a member of to spend that month in Denver at St. Joseph's Catholic Church and ested are Chambersburg, Pa., and Fort Jackson, S. C., Houck participated in the latest series of atomic maneuvers and was given an extensive indoctrination in The Chapel and Youth Choirs of Mt. St. Mary's College, he enatomic warfare. A former student St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. of the Ev. Lutheran Church will tered the Army in January 1952. His wife, Doris, lives in Emmits-

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel were Mr. William Rosensteel of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosensteel lunch and include "doggies" for town; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rodgers and son of Fairfield, Pa.; Mr. Euclid Jones, and Mrs.

sils removed at the Warner Hos- Mrs. Robert Daugherty, and leading to the track both on the the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, more, visited Thursday with Mr. dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Eyster.

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REDUCING NON-ESSENTIAL VA SPENDING

Congress, in its search for ways to reduce Federal expenditures, should give careful attention to a staff report the feather bed figure. of a House Appropriations subcommittee recently made public by Chairman John Phillips of California. The report suggests possible savings of up to \$300,000,000 annually in appropriations for various veterans' benefits.

It should be made clear at the outset that the major prejudices. It can attack fat or proposed cuts would not affect in the slightest the rightful thin, short or tall, rich or poor. claims of veterans who suffered real losses as a result of their military service. The recommended economies fall depends on the general health and into three classes:

A reduction of about \$180,000,000 in annual pension payments for disability or death NOT due to military service—not by wiping out such payments but by correlating enough to defeat the infection them with Social Security and other Government payments and by making appropriate deductions.

A saving of some \$80,000,000 by eliminating from Germs and resistance strike a compensation rolls up to a third of minor war-connected disability cases where it can be shown that the injury suffered was so slight as not to impair the ability of the veteran to earn a living.

A saving of \$40,000,000 by tightening up the entire disability rating system.

With the number of veterans in the nation already around 20,000,000 and growing daily, a stronger case can be made for the first recommendation in particular. There is no reason why the members of so large a group in the nourished at the same time. Sudnation should be singled out for favored treatment by the Government simply because they performed a duty of not mean every slim person you citizenship. Veterans who have made no special sacrifice see is unhealthy. in the course of their service should stand with all other members of the population, experiencing the economic bumps and depending on their own resources to the same We can live healthy lives, eating Barrett of Albany, N. Y., chair summer by apprehending violaextent as other taxpayers.

A similar point can be made with regard to another proposal by Congressman Phillips, to reduce Veterans Administration expenditures for medical treatment and hos- tell whether you have TB by pitalization of veterans with no service-connected or ser- looking in the mirror. But the vice-aggravated illnesses or injuries. Why should the na- face. tion spend more than \$350,000,000 for medical care not on the basis of the greatest health needs of its citizens but on the basis of who once wore a uniform? The American Medical Association took note of this question last week when it called for a discontinuance of preferential treatment of veterans with non-service-connected disabilities.

THE AMERICAN WAY



State Homemakers Will Take Short Course At University of Maryland

tificates as graduates of the 27th ture on "Friendship" make up annual Rural Women's Short Thursday's class schedule. Course, to be held at the University of Maryland, June 15 to 20. class, approximately 350 gradu-

the completion of four years of classes of their own choice durattendance to Rural Women's ing the week. From Tuesday Short Course. Certificates will be through Friday a special work-presented by Dr. H. C. Byrd, presshop on crafts, "Vitreous Enamident of the University, Friday el on Metal," will be taught. The morning, June 19, in the University Armory, beginning at sentative from each county and

Graduates begin their fourth- Friday morning the State Ruyear classes Tuesday. Their first ral Women's Short Course Club class is "House Plants, Their will hold it's annual meeting in

About 120 homemakers are ex- "Party Sandwiches." A demon-pected to receive four-year cer- stration on "Crafts" and a lec-

Commencement exercises mark ates of former years will attend Baltimore City.

Propagation." At their second Central Auditorium. The organiclass that same day they will zation, which is made up of study "Common Sense in Meet-homemakers who have received ings."

Wednesday the homemakers cates, will hold elections and installation of officers at the Fritures on "Fall Fashions" and day meeting. Your

Personal

Health

NO TYPE FOR TB

"He looks like the TB type." You've heard the expression, usually applied to the long, slim, bony sort of person. But tuberculosis isn't partial to gaunt checks and bones you could hang your hat on. The wiry type is no more likely to have TB than

The specific cause of tuberculosis is a germ, the tubercle bacillus, which is spread by people with active disease who cough up the germs. The bacillus has no velop as a result of the invasion other factors of resistance not well understood.

When TB germs enter the lungs, the body is usually strong and seal the germs off in a tiny prison calld a tubercle. But sometimes neither side can score. balance. A new invasion of germs can tip the balance or a break- el season which has begun. down of body resistance can do it. The infection turns into dis-

Resistance to TB germs can be weakened by bad eating habits, lack of rest and sleep, anxiety, or illness. Whether the body is slim or fat hasn't much to do with it. After all, a person who den unexplained loss of weight is one symptom of TB, but that does

None of us is "doomed" to TB. It can be prevented. We can avoid pople who cough and spit. right and getting enough rest. We can visit the doctor at least once a year, have a general checkup and a chest X-ray. You can't X-ray can look beneath the sur-

REMEMBER DAD, Sunday, June 21

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Vincent Price as the mad monster threatens pretty Phyllis Kirk in Warner Bros.' 3-D film in Warner-Color, "House of Wax," now playing at the Majestic Theatre, Gettysburg.

Center Square-Emmitsburg, Md.

SAT. NIGHT, JUNE 13

THE THREE SOLLYS

plus SWAIN, The Hypnotist

June 20—Four Hits and A Miss

Gifts of Jewelry

For Father

FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Cuff Links

Cigaret Lighters

Wrist Watches

Wallets

Rings

Hanover, Pa.

Eleven States Set Up Speed Control Program

For the first time in history, highways the safest of any in the country during the peak trav-

Alarmed by a series of "sumthrough August. It will be the first regional effort of its kind ware and Maryland. is overweight can be poorly ever undertaken in the United

man of the Northeastern State Safety Coordinators, sponsors of the pioneering summer highway safety drive.

The safety coordinators, who act as liaison officers of official accident prevention agencies in 11 northeastern states have unit-ed in a summer speed control program attempting to make the months ago at the suggestion of Mr. Barrett, who is chief of the Police Bureau of New York State's Division of Safety, and William M. Greene of Hartford, mer bulges" in serious accidents director of the Connecticut Safein recent years, caused by record ty Commission. States representflows of vacation traffic, the ed in the coordinators group instates from Maine to Maryland clude Maine, New Hampshire, have mapped out an intensified Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode highway safety program for June Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Dela-

Excessive speed is the target of this summer's "slowdown" The 11 states have ordered a campaign in the northeastern 'slowdown" campaign, aimed pri- area because it is known to be marily at rural travel, to meet the cause of most of the deaths the threat of an indicated record and severe injuries suffered in summer traffic toll of nearly 2,000 accidents on the open highway. dead and 120,000 to 125,000 in- Not only will police intensify jured in the area, according to their efforts to reduce the exan announcement by James R. pected number of accidents this

tors of speed regulations, but the | Butcher steers, up to \$22.25; courts will be solidly behind their butcher cows, medium to good, with these official activities will be a broad-scale educational camunpreedented numbers.

Woodsboro Livestock Market Quotations

ket, Tuesday:

enforcement program. Linked \$12.75; butcher cows, canners and cutters, \$11.00; stock steers, \$18paign directed toward the indi- 26.50; stock heifers, \$50.00vidual motorists. Millions of res- 146.00; stock bulls, per head, ident and non-resident drivers \$110.00; dairy cows, per head, up will be crowding the highways to \$225.00; good choice calves, of the 11 states this summer in 190-250 lbs., up to \$25.75; 160-190 lbs., up to \$26.57; 140-160 During the summer of 1952 lbs., up to \$26.50; 125-140 lbs., about 102,500 men, women and up to \$26.00; light and green children were killed or injured in the northeastern area.

\$23.00; 160-190 lbs., \$23.75; 180-210 lbs., \$23.00; 275-300 lbs., up to \$21.25; good butchering sows, up to \$23.00; heavy boars, up to \$15.00; feeding shoats, per cwt., up to \$25.25; pigs, per head, \$8.50-13.35; fowl, old, per lb., 27c; The following quotations are fowl, young, per lb., 28c; rabthose paid at the weekly auction bits, up to \$1.30 per hd.; bacon, of the Woodsboro Livestock Mar- per lb., 36c; lard, per lb., 11c; shoulders, 43c lb.

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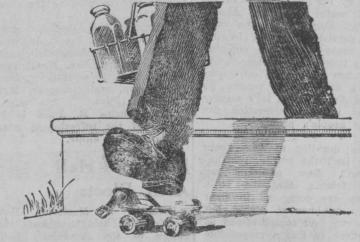
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Tax Report Due June 15

The Office of the Director of Internal Revenue, L. A. Chamberlin, is now mailing out bills for quarterly payment on 1953 Estimated Income Taxes, which will be due on June 15.

There seems to be a misunderstanding on the interpretation of the bill being sent out, Mr. Chamberlin said. Some taxpayers have been calling in, thinking that the amount posted in the balance column is due in full. This is not the case, if the taxpayer will read the fine print at the bottom of the bill which says: "The amount of your payment should be one-third of the unpaid balance if you paid one-fourth of the estimated tax with your declaration. For example, if your balance is \$24.00, one-third, or \$8.00, would be your payment for the second quarter on 1952 Estimated Income Tax.

It is against the law to honk an automobile horn in Rome, Italy, except in case of emer-

Emmitsburg, Md.

WASHINGTON - Congress is helping President Eisenhower get All members of the Central Comhis executive house in order for mittee are urged to be present. the administrative job ahead.

The President is proposing and

Moreover, by the time it quits for the year, Congress will have handled more reorganization proposals than any session of Congress since 1950.

The Fresident has submitted 10 reorganization plans this year. The first two have gone into effect. One established the new Department of Health, Education and Welfare and made its secre tary, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, a member of the Cabinet. The other authorized Agriculture Secretary Benson to make personnel and procedural changes within his department.

A reorganization plan automatically becomes effective within I 60 days after being submitted to Congress unless it is overruled by a majority of the full membership of the House or Senate 49 Senators.

In laying the groundwork for Congressional cooperation in reorganization, the President told

smoothing the gears of administrative machinery," the President said. "The Congress rightfully exsaid. "The Congress rightfully expects the Executive Branch to and removing outmoded functions and eliminating duplications . .

government. They shall get noth-

Executive Branch along what he Executive Branch along what he considers the proper lines for it the Egyptian art of embalming. The scene shows one of the emthe four most recent reorganiza-tion plans which he has sent to Capitol Hill. All four will become effective July 31 unless vetoed being bound. Aromatic herbs were effective July 31 unless vetoed.

Department to the status of ess of mummification. strictly a policy-making agency In ancient Egypt, incense was and take it out of the operations field. The Department originally was intended to be a policy-mak-

Eisenhower thinks it should be. gods in the other world. Thus, under his newest reor ganization plans, the Technical Assistance (Point 4) program which the Department has operated would be turned over to a new Foreign Operations Administration. The latter would succeed the present Mutual Security Agency and handle all foreign aid programs, under policy laid down by the State Department.

The Voice of America and other overseas information and propaganda functions of the State Department would be transferred to a new United States Information Agency, which also would get its policy from the State Department

The third of the four plans most recently sent to Congress. would reestablish the Council of Economic Advisors, the President's personal economic intelligency agency, and supplement it with an advisory board.

The President apparently feels the old Council did not do enough canvassing of outside expert opinion. He wants the new one to 'seek advice energetically" from representatives of business, laor, agriculture, consumer and other groups, as well as from

government agencies.

The last of the four new plans would separate airline subsidies from payments to airlines for carrying mail, which would reduce the Postoffice Department's annual deficit and give the pubilc a clearer idea of what the subsidies

Other plans which have been submitted but have not yet been vetoed or become effective would make internal changes in the Defense and Justice departments, as well as the Export-Import Bank, and establish the Office of Defense Mobilization as a permanent agency.

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Local Republicans To Hold Meeting

Colonel Thomas J. Frailey, chairman of the Republican Committee of Emmitsburg, has an- 2, Fairfield, Pa., recently arrived nounced that there will be a in Korea for duty with the 2nd meeting of the local Republican Infantry Division. Central Committee at Republican headquarters, the home of the Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan, and took Old Baldy last July. 103 W. Main St., on Wednesday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock.

The President is proposing and has proposed a number of changes in the executive branch of the government, any of which Congress can veto. Thus far, Mr. Eisenhower is batting 1,000 with Congress on reorganizing.

The President is proposing and Began The Be

INCENSE

By James C. French, M.A., F.R.C. Curator, Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum

Authentic traces of the first use of incense are found in the monu-ments of Ancient Egypt. From Meroe to Memphis the commonest subject carved or painted in the interiors of the Temples is of a Pharaoh worshipping the presiding deity, with oblations such as sacrifices of animals, birds, cakes, fruits, flowers, wine, ointments, gems, and incense.

Incense was presented alone sometimes, but more often with an offering of wine. Its ingredients varied in accordance with the —that is, 218 House members, recipient. In the instance of an offering to the sun (adapted to different times of the day), resin. myrrh, and kuphi were used

When incense was burned in the organization, the President told temples before the altar, it was made into small balls or pastilles, ion message early this year that and then thrown by hand into the the people demand "efficient and logical organization true to Constitutional principles."

"There is much more involved than realigning the wheels and then thrown by hand into the censer usually consisted of an open cup of bronze which held the fire. The cup was attached to a long handle, on the opposite end of which was ornamented the head of a hawk, surpects the Executive Branch to take the initiative in discarding thumb, and thrown upon the fire. Sometimes incense was burned

in a cup without a handle; some "Our people have demanded nothing less than good, efficient covernment. They shall get noth-

The manner in which Mr. Eisenhower is soliciting the cooperation of Congress to reorganize the Executive Branch along what he to function is demonstrated in balmers holding a censer from The most important change they make is to return the State

was intended to be a policy-making agency and that is what Mr. bond which united man with the

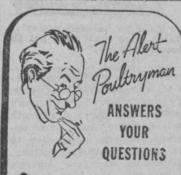
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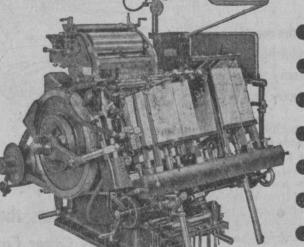
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the threat so grave they are co-sponsoring the so-called Bricker Amendment to the Constitution which would erect safeguards against international tampering with our American institutions of free-

It is likely to come to the Senate floor for action any day now. A two-thirds majority of the Senate and of the House is necessary for Congressional approval, then ratification by 32 states for insertion into the Constitution.

Protects Our Laws

Boiled down to its essence, the proposed Bricker Amendment stipulates that any provisions of a "treaty" which conflict with the U. S. Constitution or our statutory law shall not be of any force and effect in our nation. Such a safeguard seems clearly necessary when we carefully examine the contents of some "treaties" being proposed by a number of UN commissions and agencies. The provisions of some, if ratified by two-thirds of the Senators present and voting, would turn our country into a Socialist nation, overthrowing the basic principles of our way of life. In short, the UN machinery makes it possible for two-thirds of the Senate present and voting to override the Constitution without the states being consulted at all. That is dangerous.

It is understandable why we must be on guard against such international legislating through the UN device of "treaties," for most of the countries in the UN have the Socialist form of government and economic system. The U.S. is the only major capitalist nation. It is outvoted overwhelmingly by the Socialist nations. Too Many Socialists

An example of our nation's helplessness among the Socialist and Communist nations of the UN is the fact that when America wanted to write into the UN Declaration of Human Rights the universally held Christian belief that man is endowed by his Creator, we were voted down overwhelmingly. When we tried to get into this same document the basic principle that man has the right to own property, we

were voted down. Several hundred "treaties" are now being prepared by various UN agencies. Some of their provisions are good from the American viewpoint. Some are bad - destructive of our concepts of liberty. No doubt many of the treaties will be adopted. Our Constitution now provides that if two-thirds of our Senators present and voting approve, the provisions of "treaties" become the ruling law of the land, overruling and thus in effect amending the basic concepts of the Constitution itself and all statuprovision of such "treaties" which might be in conflict with our American law. Good Backing

The American Bar Assn., the American Legion and many other distinguished service organizations are supporting the Bricker Amendment. Frank E. Holman, who recently served as president of the American Bar Assn., has been conducting a personal crusade to awaken our citizens to the danger of "treaty law" through the UN, and to rally support to the Bricker Amendment.

"Unless this vast program of treaty-law making is brought within proper limits by an appropriate constitutional amend-ment," Mr. Holman says, "American rights, both state and individual, and the American form of government will be substantially altered, if not destroyed. When the great

SENATE CLOAKROOM

By J. GLENN BEALL

Professional commentators and panel experts must be looking at their past laurels with sincere concern.

The success of the President's television program proves what everyone has long known, that is, that his tremendous popularity, accompanied by the prestige of his office, gives the President the support of the American people to a degree not known in governmnt for some time.

Future programs may bring the problems of government directly into the American home in a manner never before experienced-all through the miraculous TV, which could make every citizen a member of the President's Cabinet. After seeing the program, every viewer must have been convinced by one of the President's concluding statements. "Government is just people," he said, and I am sure that everyone watching must have realized that what he said was true.

In fact, the entire presentation amplified what President Eisenhower said earlier in a press conference, when he commented on what appears to be differences of opinion among top ranking government leaders.

The fact that government is just people, means that not everyone will be in complete agreement at all times, and President Eisenhower said, "Now, not being a particularly patient man, I share the irritations and the sense of frustration that comes to everybody who is working for what he believes to be a decent purpose, and finds himself balked by what he thinks is the ignorance, or the errors of someone who is otherwise his friend.

"I understand those things, but I will tell you, only patience, only determination, only optimism and a very deep faith, can carry America forward.

"Here at home we have our differences on these things, because we are 160 million people, but I earnestly believe we cannot desert the great purpose for which we are seeking-for which we are working."

All of which is just another way of explaining that in order to get unanimity you must first have differences, discussions, and finally work out an agreement. Unanimity of opinion does not come naturally in a democracy, but only in a totalitarian state where contrary opinions are not tolerated.

The President and his experts in one half hour covered a wide range of government problems from finance to agriculture, and health, education and welfare to internal security. The areas discussed would be too much for the regular panel program, and it would be interesting to know the reaction of the commercial television purveyors of governtory American law. The Bricker ment opinion who have had a Amendment would nullify any monopoly on interviewing government officials.

Undoubtedly they are worriedly watching the newest star who has so competently mastered television as he has whatever he has undertaken.

My Neighbors
By Bill Paulson



'taint mine until they get the budget balanced!"

problem of world peace is looked at from all sides, the necessity for preserving America's identity, integrity and strength becomes more and more apparent and one is impelled to the conclusion that a strong, independent and free America is not only the best for its own citizens, but the best guaranty of world peace and world order."

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GRAIN STORAGE CRISIS AT HAND, FORMER PMA-CCC OFFICIAL WARNS

Warning to farmers that grain storage this year may be the shortest in history is being voiced by Elmer F. Kruse, former administrative executive for the PMA's commodity operations, including CCC.

'The farmer's chance of finding commercial storage in 1953 will be poorer than ever," Kruse says in an article appearing

HIGH SPEED IN THE PENTAGON!

in the June issue of the Farmstead News, a magazine circulated by Quonset building dealers. Kruse is now farming his 80 acres near St. Mary's, Ohio.

Telling farmers how they can profit by owning.

profit by owning their storage fa-cilities, Kruse points out that within a few weeks after the start of the harvest season wheat on the Elmer F. Kruse ground is likely

to be the greatest problem facing the grain grower.

"The Commodity Credit Corporation probably will have to take over for long-term storage more than one billion bushels of wheat and corn," Kruse writes. "I for one

do not feel that any grain grower can afford to be without his own storage facilities in 1953."

Benson warned farmers and commercial storage men on May 13 that the job of storing the new wheat crop would be left largely to farmers and the storage business. Benson said the Agricultural Department would be concerned chiefly with storing 1952 grain to be turned over to it by farmers under a price support

under a price support program.

Kruse said this grain, plus grain in regular commercial storage, would make it almost impossible for the new grain to flow into the usual trade channels at harvest

Kruse also added that his 30 years of experience as a farmer, plus research work by the U.S.D.A. and others, had convinced him that farmer-owned storage was profitable as well as practical.

He pointed out that the market slumped at harvest time each year

and that he had seen farmers forced to sell at price reductions of 10 to 60 cents a bushel because Secretary of Agriculture Ezra | they didn't have adequate storage.

Short Course

More than 1200 Maryland homemakers from all 23 counties will arrive on the University of 27th annual Rural Women's Short child is the couple's second. Course. For five days they will attend classes and take part in recreation, lectures, and assem- dren were wounded in World War

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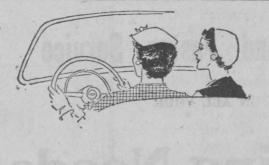
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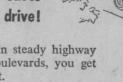


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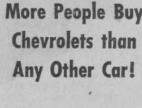
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County has four casualty clear- gical services. ing stations, two hospitals, a community clinic and sanitation gency hospital to be set up in station ready to cope with any the Frederick High School, will type of disaster.

Civil Defense Medical Officer, de- installation. served much of the credit for this success

stations are located in Frederick signed personnel. Under the diand one in Brunswick. All other rection of Dr. James V. Thomas, installatons are located in Fred- chief physician, the clinic has

pital, which will be equipped to laboratory technicians.

of medical services, and Dr. Ed-In reaching its goal, Frederick ward P. Thomas, chief of sur-

Another installation, an emeralso accommodate 500 casualties. Gen. Williams said that J. This site is headed by Harry O. Roger Fisher, Frederick County Smith, administrative director. Civil Defense Director, and Dr. Fourteen doctors and 35 regis-Frank D. Worthington, County tered nurses are assigned to this

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BABSON PARK, June 11-The future of the free nations of the world depends upon four



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f o u ndation

er support of all newspapers of the free world. (I would like to include a fifth group namely, the scientists and inventors, but they now appear to devote their time largely to the destruction of this globe.) Publishers and Writers

In view of the above, the Babsons have distributed their surplus savings for awakening the churches, through the great open-church movement; speeding college education, through Babson Institute, Webber College and Utopia College, and now dedicating this world's greatest revolving globe to the newspapers of the free world. I feel that newspaper publishers have not been appreciated when they are entitled to far greater respect and consideration. They certainly are more important to the future of America than are the bankers, the manufacturers, and the shopkeepers. Newspapers not only have the opportunity of guiding their nation's leaders, but they are a great factor in electing the right leaders. The advertising columns of these papers determine the employment conditions of the country; while the editorial writers determine largely what the preachers and teachers say.

When I mention newspapers I include everyone connected with them, including the woodsmen who cut the trees; the mill workers who turn the logs into pulp, and make the paper and ink; the publishers and their reporters, writers and printers; and, in fact, all employes, including the boys and girls who deliver the papers. Yes, and I must not forget the advertisers, without whom our whole industrial system might collapse. To all these I am dedicating this-"The World's Largest Globe."

The Great Globe Described

This "Great Revolving Globe" is being located on the 300acre campus of the Babson Institute at Wellesley, Mass. It is 30 feet in diameter and weighs with the shafts 37 tons. The countries and cities are located on a scale of 24 miles to the inch, and the globe will designate the home of the newspapers of 400 cities from which 95 per cent of the population of the United States, Canada, Latin America, Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, and the other Free Nations are reading. Copies of these and others, including the Emmitsburg Chronicle, are being deposited in a concrete vault under the cornerstone upon which will be bolted a bronze plaque with the following inscription:

"This plaque is dedicated to the newspaper publishers of the globe and all persons in their employ. May their work be appreciated, their freedom be protected and their great responsibilities be realized. Only they can bring the nations of this globe into one United World.

ROGER W. BABSON" Dedication Exercises

The dedication was on Memorial Day. President Edward B. Hinckley of Babson Institute introduced U. S. Senator Saltonstall and Speaker of the House Martin, who made the leading addresses. They were followed by a welcome from Herbert R. Gleason, chairman of the Wellesley Board of Selectmen, and by Maj.-Gen. George A. Horkan, one of the Institute's most distinguished graduates. The ground was broken by Roger Babson Webber, my grandson. The chairman of the committee selecting and gathering th newspapers is Lewis W. Mustard III.

I announced that surrounding the globe will be seats for over a hundred persons and that a monthly Vesper Service will be held with the globe as a background for the minister. This is so that every student will remember all the different nations and races of the globe. I want them to realize that the entire world is their responsibility and that America is safe only as the entire globe is safe. I am depending on my newspaper friends to get other colleges to instill their students with this same global point of

St. Joseph's Teacher High In Contest

up in a nation-wide contest con- | home sewing."

Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, made the best suggestions "for this week was named the runner-, the advancement of teaching She recently received a \$50 de- grounds of indignities and deser-

ducted by Necchi Sewing Circles | The teacher, Mrss Sheila Pa-

From France - With Love



Girl of Brittany

visiting it—but I really lost my heart beaches and deep-sea fishing; history, art, rich legendary and folklore; ancient Celts, nor for what exact purpose. The route I took winds along the Morbihan coast, offering glimpses of the rocky shore and white moon-shaped beaches.

If you make a detour as I did, to Beg-Meil, a town which boasts a famous cider, you might enjoy a typical Breton dejeuner of crapes

and hard cider. The pancakes are thin and crispy, and although they can be eaten with jam or cheese, my host at the "Gouter Breton" advised me that they are best eaten plain for their savor is delicate.

At Carnac I visited the church of St. Cornely, whose legends figure strongly in the tales of the Carnac country. It is said that St. Cornely changed the Roman Army sent to capture him into the great Menhirs outside the village.

In September there is a Breton Pardon from St. Cornely, the Grand Fete des Menhirs, in which the processionists in Breton costumes wind in and out among the heathen monuments, I suppose to insure that St. Cornely keep the Romans in their state of petrification.

To my host at the inn in Carnac I am indebted for an unusual I know it seems that each part of two delicate lace caps like the coiffs of the costume she wears on fear to Brittany this time, as you will understand when you come here.

This old province offers the visitor section the warrent and the province of the province o This old province offers the visitor a variety of pleasures and interests, They are all made of heavy lines. lace very much like the Irish lace art, rich legendary and folklore; that was so popular in my mother's customs, superstitions, language and day. I don't know why more tourists costumes of an ancient civilization.

Recently I journeyed from Quimthem; the Bretonnes are very obligper to the village of Carnac, re-nowned for its mile-long defile of is sometimes a delicate matter by Menhirs, those tremendous blocks of is sometimes a delicate matter but if you succeed you will be surprised stone, some as high as 12 feet, what a fortune they consider even raised no one knows how by the

One of the "coiffes" will make an exquisite bridal cap for a young friend of mine who is soon to be married; the other I presented to myself, for no reason except as a souvenir that will always say

From France-With Love, Marguerite Villars

Maryland.

by Robert Phillips, contest di-dector. More than 25,000 home County, Pa., prothonotary. economists from all quarters of the country were invited to participate in the contest.

Miss O'Friel, who formerly resided at 66 Gordon Ave., Tenafly, N. J., has been interested in sewing ever since she was old enough to sit at a sewing machine. The youthful college instructor says that she makes many of her own clothes as well as many things for her friends and home.

She added that she gets her greatest pleasure out of renovating and converting men's clothes into women's clothes.

She was graduated with a B.S. degree from Margaret Morrison College of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Fa., and received a masters degree from Cornell University. At Cornell, she served as student dean on the staff of the Dean of Women.

She holds memberships in the Phi Kappa Phi, the Pi Lambda Theta and the Omicron Nu Sororities. While at college she was also active in the Home Economics Club and the Newman Club. Besides sewing, her other hobbies include sports, art, reading, and music. Mr. Phillips said that entries

in the contest were judged on the basis of ideas rather than "literary style." Each contestant was asked to make her suggestions in less than 500 words.

Master Jerry Rightnour underwent a tonsilectomy this week at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Howard Newcomer was discharged as a patient this week from the Warner Hospital, Get-

tricia O'Friel, who has been RECOMMENDS DIVORCE

teaching at St. Joseph College The divorce of Philip B. Sharpe A 23-year-old instructor at St. to select the home economist who since last September, will receive of Emmitsburg and Fairfield, R. a \$200 defense bond as her prize. 2, from Ethel Marie Sharpe, on fense bond for being the out- tion, is recommended by the masstanding entry in the contest in ter in the action, Attorney Chas. W. Wolf, according to his report The winners were announced filed this week with the Adams

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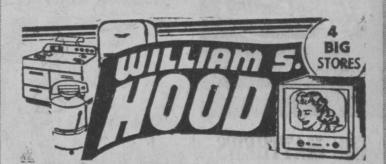
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different ways but part of the tradition is to have dad select his favor-

ite menu. And that is what Yehudi Menuhin, the famous violinist, has

in mind as he lends a helping hand to his daughter, Zamira, who is in-

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until tender, turning parts frequently. Serve on hot platter with cream

The menu this Father's Day features fried chicken, cranberry sauce,

Thaw quick-frozen frying chicken just enough to separate pieces.

Father's Day, which began rather humbly with a small local cele-

bration in Spokane, Washington, was inspired by a grateful daughter who remembered the love and devotion her father showed in rearing

his motherless brood of six children. Now 43 years later the third

Sunday in June has become a nationwide observance honoring all dads. Mrs. John Bruce Dodd who is officially credited with the idea

was also the one who selected the rose as the official Father's Day

Through the years families have observed Father's Day in many



scribing a chocolate cake to him.

French fries, green peas, and coffee with the cake.







(1) You can answer that question after asking yourself a few other questions. Mitchell Dreese and Magruder Dobie ask numerous questions in a This Week magazine article. Here are some of them: (a) What can you give? Do you have something new in goods or a service which would meet a public

need? (b) Do you have enough money to invest in your project? they are valued at several thoudepartment of commerce reports nected with their hobby. that 75% of business failures are due to poor management, (d) Do you like to work? (e) Are you

resourceful? (2) Depends on the man whose

The average investment in a retail sand dollars. Once they're bitten business is \$9,500. (c) Do you by the model-railroad bug, most have adequate experience? The men are suckers for gadgets con-(3) The pearl is the only gem

found in the water. It is born of an oyster's distress, explains The Light magazine. A grain of sand becomes embedded in the flesh of hobby it is. In her book, "The Best Years of Your Life," Marie irritation, the oyster coats the Beynon Ray describes miniature sand grain with layer upon layer locomotives as small as a package of a secretion called nacre. The of cigarettes, yet so perfect that final result is a pearl.

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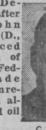
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WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Many red faced Potomac Pundits heard Attorney General Herbert Brownell announce major U. S. oil companies, charged with conspiring with British to create worldwide monopoly, will face court action.

Action was started last year by Justice Department after Sen. John Sparkman, (D., Ala.) forced publication of the secret Federal Trade Commissionreport on an alleged world oil



cartel. C.W. Harder Action was stopped with representations new Administration would drop matter.

Hence current red faces. Now Pundits say Brownell is pushing civil action instead of original criminal action, leaving backdoor escape open if the government case is proved. Even dollar damages, they say, do not equal jail sentences.

But unbiased observers reject this theory as much too premature. After all, to prove whitebrush should be seen in the hand of a would-be whitewasher.

Attorney * * * Brownell says under civil procedure rules the government is in a much stronger legal position to force major oil companies to deliver up certain documents than under criminal law. The oil companies have so far not produced them.

Their reasoning is curious.
They claim that publication of the documents would threaten U. 5. foreign relations and security.

* * *
Federal authorities are on record as unable to see why publication of such documents should endauger national security. National Federation

But Justice Department is giving the accused benefit of doubt. A special committee, with final authority vested in the President, will screen those documents. If any are found dangerous to national security, they will not be published, but government will know the full facts.

Thus in weeks to come, events and results will prove success or failure of Justice Department strategy. Of course, if the case of worldwide monopoly conspiracy is proved, some will criticize strategy allowing offenders to get off with damage payments rather than stiff prison terms.

* * *
However, the issue appears greater than whether or not a few men are jailed. If through civil action records can be produced, information obtained may have thousands of times more

Here is the crux of the matter. No independent business has ever plead immunity because disclosure of its practices would endanger national safety. Yet oil firms involved are claiming that disclosures of their actions carry this danger.

Therefore, they themselves have raised the question.

* * *

The question is; just what influence and authority do certain major oil companies wield abroad? How does it happen that they can engage in activities about which the duly constituted U. S. Government cannot know?

Hence the interest in the forthcoming anti-trust action.

* * *

An answer will be sought to this one question: Is U. S. foreign policy in many spheres controlled by the U. S. government, or by a few major U. S. oil companies allied with British per ofeum in a worldwide men-

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der Green "I'm goin' to quit this earthly scene;

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Such works and ways is too much, for me: Nobody can't let nobody be;

to toe.

know: stocks:

locks:

I'm real afraid I'll be hanged

today I never was lunatic any way; But, since crazy folks all go free,

There's another matter that's pesky hard

I can't go into a neighbor's To say how be you? or harrow

But what the paper'll have it in. We're pleased to say that Widder with help from government.

Took dinner a Tuesday with Mrs. Keene. Or our worthy friend Mrs. Green

Down to Barkhamsted to see her Great Jerusalem, can't I stir Without a raisin' some feller's

'here ain't no privacy, so to say

And as for meetin'-I want to swear

there-Why even old hundred's spiled that time does not stand still and done,

sun: It used to be so solemn and slow, Praise to the Lord from men

below-Now it goes like a gallopin' steer, No respect to the Lord above.

glove With all the creatures he ever a white marketing card and growmade.

played. Preachin' too-but here I'm dumb spring, they will have to take a But I tell you I'd like it some price penalty.

Strong desire.

'tother complete, But low: I'm old: I'd better be

dear When the world's a turnin' over my head; Spirits talkin' like normal fools-

Bibles kicked out o' district schools. Crazy creatures a murderin' round Honest folks better

the ground; So fare ye well; this earthly scene Won't be nom more pestered by Widder Green."

Pressure-cook only those meats that are suitable for moist heavy cookery. For example, the less

tender ones like post roast and Swiss steak. The number of sunspots varies in an 11-year cycle and 1953 found the number near its mini-

mum.

MARYLAND FARM

Maintaining a reasonable balance between production and The girls is flounced from top market outlets has always been the basic problem in agriculture. An' that's the hull o' what I It's a problem that's been with us for a long time, and still re-The men is mad on bonds and mains unsolved, says George J. Martin, chairman of the Mary-Swearin' an shootin' an pickin' land Production and Marketing Administration State Committee.

The question of who should undertake this job of relating sup-Ef I ain't laid on my final shelf; ply and demand has been raised There ain't a critter but knows in two recent addresses by John H. Davis. He's the director of commodity marketing and adjustment, in the U.S. Dept. of I'm dreadful 'fraid they'll hang Agriculture and president of the Commodity Credit Corp.

He cited three choices: one is to ask government to enter the marketing field to be the stabilizer. Another is to ask private enterprise to assume the responsibility. And the third is to ask private enterprise to do the job

Mr. Davis stated his belief that the best way to stabilize prices is to place the chief responsibility on private enterprise, rather than on government. He noted, however, that in the past private enterprise has not met the need to develop an adequate marketing system.

Mr. Davis saw hope in encour-No more than if 'twas judgment aging voluntary cooperative arrangements to build that system teamwork on the part of all segments of the agricultural in-Whenever I put my head in dustry to provide price stability at fair levels. But he warned "Unless new and better answers Like everything else under the can be found," he said, "we will -by default-move in the direction of more and more government in farm marketing."

Overplanting Will Bring Penalty Overplanting your 1953 tobacco High diddle diddle! There and allotment will bring penalties when your crop is marketed next year, George J. Martin reminds No more'n ef he was hand in growers. Growers who stay within their allotments will be given ers who overplant will receive a And all the jugs that ever was pink card which means that everytime they market tobacco next

good old Parson Nathan A farmer planting between 75 Strong
Out o' his grave would come allotment will have his 1953 al-An' give us a stirrin' taste o' fire lotment used as his preliminary Judgment an' justice is my 1954 allotment. Any adjustment because of supply situation as it Tain't all love and sickish sweet relates to demand for Maryland That makes this world nor tobacco will then be applied to this preliminary allotment.

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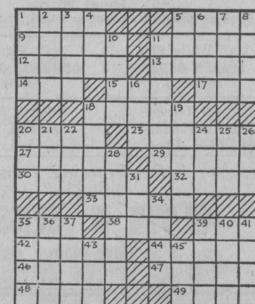
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MUIT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher BOY! IF THAT GAME ME FISHING YESTERDAY I'D OF BEEN SUNK! I HAD NO PERMIT TO FISH IN THE AMERICAN WAY TOOK MY DANUT, MANUT 'N CANDY

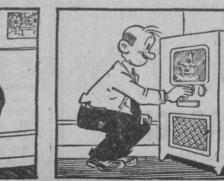


















Rocky Ridge News Items

Mrs. John Stonesifer of Toms Wantz Sunday. Creek, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Troxell.

tient at Frederick Memorial Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Liday spent Sunday in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of

Howard Miller Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Stambaugh and son, Eugene; Mr.

Mrs. Minnie Renner of Woods- are now residing. boro, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Seiss.

Miss Cotta Valentine spent the phy Monday evening.

week-end with relatives in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wantz of Mr. and Mrs. David Stonesifer Littlestown, Pa., were supper and daughter, Doris, and Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. Victor Sharrer is a pa- attended the commencement ex- not be able to take care of all School Sunday evening.

Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ridge-Graceham Rd.

non Barbe.

Monroe Stambaugh of Baltimore, and Miller property, where they year and the amount of money that would be required to carry

at the home of Mrs. George Del-



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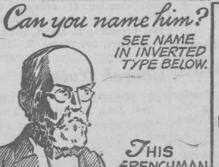
ALONG THE POTOMAC

Congressman DeWitt S. Hyde

Word has been spread that this Administration is cutting the ap-Mrs. M. J. Kaas Sr., Mr. and propriation to such an extent that Mrs. John D. Kaas and son, Billy, the Veterans Administration will ercises at St. Joseph's High our veterans who are entitled to and need hospitalization. This is Mr. and Mrs. Nowal Baker Jr. not true. On the contrary—the have moved into their newly con- Appropriations Committee has structed home along the Rocky recommended every dollar requested by the Veterans Admin-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller istration for the hospitalization have purchased the store and of deserving veterans. The comdwelling from Mr. and Mrs. Ver- mittee obtained from the VA its figure on the maximum number children, Larry and Shirley, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barbe have purchased the former Howout this program. After some cal-A brush demonstration was held culation, the VA officials came up with a figure of 555 million dollars and the committee has accordingly recommended the full amount for this particular pur-

There also has been complaints that beds in hospitals were closed or were not opened for veterans needing care. Investigation has shown that these beds were closed not because of failure by Congress to appropriate enough money but for other reasons such as the inability to get the necessary staff; the location of hospitals where the patient load would not justify the opening of more beds; the expenditure by the Veterans Administration of money for other purposes which could have been used for keeping most of

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It should also be pointed out and Mrs. John Kelly and Miss that the VA admits it will come Jeanette Taylor. out at the end of the year with Miss Pauline Rosensteel, Balti-

a surplus of 81/2 million dollars more, was a weekend guest of in this program, out of which at her mother, Mrs. Laura Rosenleast 61/2 million dollars will be steel. in the hospitalization program alone. Moreover, according to the records, this estimate of surplus Friday with Mrs. Alice Balmer. is conservative. A year ago the surplus was over 15 million dol-

Around The Capitol

The House Veterans Committee approved a bill to continue until June 30, 1954, the authority of the VA to make direct home and farmhouse loans to veterans unable to obtain private financing.

I testified before the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee in behalf of my bill (H.R. 3542) to grant casements for rights-of-way along the C & O Canal and parkway and offered an amendment to include agricultural needs as well as industrial and commercial needs.

I am looking forward to addressing the Silver Spring Elks at its Flag Day services on June 14 and to attending the annual encampment of the VFW on June 18. Unless legislation interferes with my plans, I will be in my Cumberland office on June 20.

Personals

Miss Loretta Boyle, Frederick day of the two Kugler men, who memorial Hospital, spent the are twins, was observed. weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bell and ry's Woods, St. Anthony's. hildren, Frederick, visited Sun- Mrs. Bernard J. Eckenrode and children, Frederick, visited Sunday with Mrs. Mildred Dutrow, children have returned home aft-Federal Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eyler and Crockett, Brooklyn, N. Y. other relatives here.

Meade, Md., after spending a 25- ited in Hanover Friday. day furlough with his parents. He served in Korea and expects to be discharged next month. Accepts Position

Miss Barbara Ann Rosensteel has accepted a position in the personnel office of St. Agnes' ON CONTACT. If not pleased Hospital, Baltimore. She began with instant-drying T-4-L, your her duties Monday and was ac-companied to Baltimore Sunday day at HOUSER'S DRUG STORE by her mother, Mrs. Marie C. in Emmitsburg, Md. Rosensteel, her grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon and twin daughters, McSherrystown, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. McMahon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Deatherage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baumgardner have returned to their home here after a visit to the Catskill Mountains and Kingston, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan and family of Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan and Mrs. Floyd C. Miller. They attended the graduation Sunday of Mrs. Kerrigan's sister, Miss Saranna Miller of St. Joseph's High School.

Mrs. Valerie Overmann is visiting in Richmond, Va., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kugler, De Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kugler, Sabillasville. The birth-

Mrs. Margaret Toyle, Johnstown, Pa., has been spending some time at her home, St. Hen-

er spending three weeks at Mi-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly and ami, Fla., as guests of Mrs. Eckfamily were Sunday visitors of enrode's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Robert Cpl. Walter Wantz, U. S. Army Topper, Mrs. Ray Topper, Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ida Wolfe, Miss Kathy Rodgers Wantz, left Saturday for Fort and Miss Barbara Rosensteel vis-

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Mr. and Mrs. Alton Roberts of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. Margaret Topper, over the weekend.



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On Korean hills their hearts are stilled; Over hospital beds, with cripples

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willed. Generals oft, to you have said Because they followed to hell,

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NOTICES

BINGO PARTY-Benefit of St. Anthony's Shrine will be held Tuesday, June 16 at 8 p. m. Lovely prizes; refreshments.

PUBLIC SALE-Mrs. Roy Bol- owners. St., Saturday, June 27.

BENTZEL REUNION — Will be for about half what it would cost held in Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky to duplicate today.

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bred; first lane on right hand bath. Hot air furnace with regside of Orndorff Road.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends for their cards and visits while I was a patient at University especially for the birthday shower sponsored by the Henkey fam-

MRS. JANE ORNDORFF

SPECIAL MEETING Tues., June 16, 8p. m. Fire Hall for training experience in Ground Observation Corps by VFW. Public nivited, former observers especially welcome.

At the end of February 1953, over 5.2 million persons were drawing Federal old-age and survivors insurance benefits, W. S. King, of the Hagerstown social security field office said this week. "Eighty-two per cent of all Is God; or greed; the better persons have been working long Guard of Maryland. enough in covered employment or self-emoplyment to be insured," Mr. King declared.

This means, in most cases, that Charles Hemler. if the worker dies, his family could draw monthly payments, and son, Dickie, of Bonneauville, which would help offset the loss Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. of income due to his health. Also, Orndorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. many of these workers who are Felix Hemler. nearing retirement age, will be Miss Margaret Wivell of Fredable to quit work and still have erick, spent the weekend with

a check coming in each month. Mr. King said that monthly Wivell. benefit amounts were increased by the Social Security Actamendments of 1950 and again in 1952, so that, as of January 1953, the average amount of monthly benefits to a retired wage earner day in Baltimore, without dependents is now about Boys with shattered bodies bled \$47.25 per month, For a retired worker with benefits based on Sunday evening and will enter earnings since 1950, the average monthly benefit is about \$65.

He pointed out that the economic security of the community is strengthened by these social security payments because they supplant, in part, the loss of family income due to retirement or death of the wage earner. "When you consider the populafive people are either protected on the Pennsylvania diamond. by this insurance or are drawing easy to see the direct effect it the winners, allowing only two has on your community," Mr. hits. West. Electric Range \$31.95 King declared.

The Social Security Administration field office, a part of the new U. S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, in this community is located at 74 W. Washington St., Hagerstown. Mr. King urges anyone desiring further information about this law, or wanting to file a claim, to make .39 inquiry there.

2.98 Hobby Club 14.95 To Convene

The fourth annual convention of the All States Hobby Club will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore from nounced by Elsie Hawbecker of Clear Spring, executive vice president of the hobbyists.

The convention will feature displays of hobbyists from thruout the United States and will include priceless collections of coins, stamps, buttons, postcards, dolls, match covers, salt and pepper shakers, and hundreds of other items collected by the mem-

One of the many unusual displays to be seen at the convention will be contributed by a St. Mary's, Ohio member whose hobchicken feathers and other bits of material.

Exhibits will be opened to the ing with about 2 acres ground, public throughout the convention 1½ miles s. Emmitsburg on Rt. and many Marylanders as well as 15. Built only few years ago. out-of-state hobby enthusiasts are

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St. Anthony's News Items

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Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hemler of Oxford, Pa., are visiting Mr. Hemler's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orndorff

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miss Pat Martins is spending the summer months with relatives

in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martins and son, George, spent Wednes-

Miss Joan Orndorff was graduated from St. Anthony's School St. Joseph's High School in Sep-

South Penn Games Rained Out Sunday

Bonneauville halted the fourgame winning streak of the league-leading Taneytown team tion of your individual locality, Sunday in the South Penn Baseand realize that about four out of ball League with a 3-1 victory

Tom Gardner turned in a brilbenefits under this program, it is liant pitching performance for TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH COUNTY DENING TO LOTTE

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	Bendersville	3	1	.7
	Hunterstown	3	1	.7
	Greenmount	3	2	.6
	Bonneauville	3	2	.6
ı	Brushtown	2	2	.5
	EMMITSBURG	0	4	.0

Sunday's Results Bonneauville 3; Taneytown 1. Other games postponed, wet rrounds.

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Thurs.-Sat.

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Church Notes

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor. Confessions Saturday at 4 p. m. and 7:30 o'elock.

Masses Sunday, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. Baptisms Sunday at 1 p. m.

EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

The Service, 10:30 a. m. with all three choirs singing and a Baptism at 1:30 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH Rev. E. P. Welker. Pastor. Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Worship Service-10:30 a. m.

The Women's Guild will hold a food sale at the sale of Mrs. Catherine Morritz Saturday, June 13.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor 9 a. m.-Sunday School. 10 a. m .- Morning Worship. Children's Day Service, June 14,

7:45 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Gideon Galambos, Pastor Church School at 9:45 a. m. No Worship Service Sunday

Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor 9:00 a. m.—Worship Service.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School. ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
47 York St., Taneytown, Md. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Bible Study from aid, "This Means Everlasting Life. Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Theocratic Ministry School. Sunday, 10 a. m., Bible Study from Watchtower magazine, also public talk at 3:00 p. m., on subject, "Who Gave Us the Bible"? at Taneytown Memorial Park. Fersons of goodwill welcome to all meetings.

of FFA last Tuesday at its antests by the following members:
four cooperating pastors: Revs. appearance to a room as well as
nual election of officers. Other livestock, R. Toms, R. Baker,

Edmund P. Welker, Gideon Gamore efficient lighting. officers elected were R. Mumma, M. Fuss, G. Tyler, and R. Milvice presidnt; L. Hahn, treasurer; ler; delegates, G. Springer and R. Harner, secretary; B. McNair, R. Harner with S. Hartle and F. Grimes as alternates; public speaking, G. Springer; dairy cattle, G. Springer and R. Mumma with F. Grimes as alternate; poultry, J. Springer and R. Harner with S. Hartle as alter-

Bible School Set For Opening

Rev. Philip Bower, director of the Emmitsburg Vacation Bible School has announced the necmessage from the pastor. Infant essary organization and plans for Baptism at 1:30 p. m. completed and the school will open as announced, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The school will be held in the Lutheran parish house and will open with an important worship service including an installation service for all teachers, officers and helpers.

The school will be divided into five departments: nursery, beginners, primary, junior and senior.

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sentinuel, and F. Grimes, re- It will be conducted for two lambos, Byron Keesecker and At College Fark on June 23-24, day from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. Any- will be made. the state convention of the FFA one desirious of transportation G. Springer was elected presi- will be held. The local chapter for their children are asked to dent of the Emmitsburg Chapter will be represented in these conmake it known to any of the

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