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Most Anything At A Glance

BY ABIGAIL-

Well, we finally got the old town "diked" out in her Christmas garb, and I don't hesitate to tell you that it looks mighty fine. It was well worth waiting for, believe me and it goes a long way to imbue that fine ancient spirit that prevails about this time of the year.

Homes and business places alike, have pitched in in no uncertain terms, to dress up Emmitsburg in her Yuletide garb. I certainly wouldn't like to be the judges and have to make the decisions as to the winners in both classifications of prizes viz, residential and commercial displays. It's really going to be tough this year. While the decorations don't extend to the corporate limits, they do cover the major portion of the town. However, at one extremity, the East End, a line was strung at the corporative limits and I don't mind telling you that it "does something" to you as you approach the town from that direction. I think it would be a swell idea to install the same setup at the three other entrances to town. It wouldn't cost much—just three extra lines and bulbs and the results would more than justify the expenditure, in my estimation.

Again this year, as in the past decade, the trend is toward commercialism of the holiday. Pretty soon our younger generation won't know the real meaning of Christmas. By the way, have you forgotten the original theme of Christmas? Soon we'll be celebrating the big day before Thanksgiving. Even in newspaper advertising, I see the tendency to get away from the religious theme. Not only in the papers, but in window displays, television shows and cards, you see all kinds of "doodads" that modern artists have lead themselves to believe, represents Christmas. Oh, for the return of the days when the Christ Child was smybolic of the glorious holy day, and not Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer. When the ads carried pictures of the Three Wise Men, Jesus and holy scenes a lady could not lose her perspective of the occasion, but now—sometimes I wonder where it will all lead.

It appears that all is quiet on the industrial front hereabouts. Just when we were all het up about big industry locating here, all of a sudden the thing dies down as though someone poured icewater on the deal. Not a word has been heard lately and apparently the whole affair is just another "dud." We hope not, but if it is the truth, then we must again set our jaw with renewed vigor and plunge right back to work harder than ever. Perhaps we're not using the right approach, but I thought we were. If we have to raise thousands of dollars to bribe somebdy to situate here, we might as well go into the business ourselves. You wonder where all our people find work with only one small sewing factory employing 60 women. Where do the other 4400 inhabitants obtain employment? There are 4500 citizens in Emmitsburg District No. 5, you know. There certainly is a tremendous potential labor source hiding out somewhere. Yet, still nobody wants to bring a plant here. Why?

There is no doubt about it. The worst catastrophe to hit Emmitsburg was the loss of the local railroad. Here we are situated in a valley, a veritable prisoner of the rails, completely surrounded by railroads in Taneytown, Gettysburg, Thurmont, and Waynseboro. Our nearest connection now, that the Old Frederick Rd. is being restored, is seven miles to the Ridge. Most of the old roadway is still in existence. Not the rails and ties, of course. Now do you get the idea? Oh well, I can dream can't I? But you know and I know that unless something is done about it, it will be tough sledding to get anybody to establish an industrial concern here.

* * * I can't understand the lack of enthusiasm of local parents who are indifferent to the advantages of a free musical education. The local band goes to all the trouble to offer free lessons on musical instruments, and what happens? About a dozen show up at the invitational meeting. This same tute-

(Continued on Fage Eight)

Grange Wins First Prize In **State Service**

The regular meeting of the

ing that was held recently at titure.

Bel Air. Presentation of a gold the state meeting.

first prize in the state in the Na- was subdeacon. Rev. Fr. Francis sented the tavern owner. tional Grange Community Service P. McNelis, cousin of the Mon-

the Vigilant Hose Co. to help signor O'Donnell's four sisters Never drink and drive, the Col. pay for the new portable lighting were among those present. His says. Always drive carefully (reunit recently purchased by the parents died many years ago.

at Walkersville upon the follow- James Henderson and Mrs. Leo with the lights in your favor. ing members: Clifford Meskill, McCarthy of Philadelphia; and Harriet Fitez, Gerhard Dulfer, Mrs. Peter Bradley of San Juan, WISNER-BENTZ Helga Wollschlaeger, Mr. and Puerto Rico. The following clerRespondent to the following clerRespondent t Mrs. George Gartrell, Gwenda gymen were present: Rt. Rev. of near Emmitsburg, announce ship and to devise a means to Cregger, Virginia Baumgardner, Joseph M. Corr, Philadelphia; Rt. the marriage of their daughter, bolster attendance at the meet-

Following a short business session the Grange joined the FTA in the auditorium to enjoy the Christmas pageant presented by the High School Glee Club under the direction of Miss Ruth Stull.

Rev. Patrick F. McGee, McSher-Rystown, Pa.; Rt. Rev. Louis J. Mendelis, Baltimore; Rt. Rev. Louis J. Mendelis, Baltimore; Rt. Rev. Christmas pageant presented by George D. Mulcahy, S. Enola; Rt. Rev. Patrick J. O'Connor, Washthe direction of Miss Ruth Stull.

Rev. Patrick F. McGee, McSher-The ceremony was performed by Rev. Victor Meredith Jr. on Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, at the Methodist Parsonage, Gettysburg, Pa.

Son Of Local the direction of Miss Ruth Stull. ington, D. C.; Rt. Rev. Joseph The couple are residing at the The next meeting will be held in Schmidt, Carlisle, Pa.; Rt. Rev. home of the bride near town. the Lutheran Parish Hall Janu- Arthur J. Taylor, Arlington, Va.; ary 7, at which time the newly- Rt. Rev. Louis C. Vaeth, Baltielected officers will be installed. more. Emmitsburg will be host to the

Local Sergeant Now In Korea

task of guarding a vast radar Cullough, Fairfield, Pa.; Anthony tions which their elders know sighted by private and military network in Korea, through which no plane can pass undetected. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richard C. Mitchell, Baltimore; the National Board of Fire Un-

office, Jan. 9, 13 and 15; Freder-Buettner, Baltimore; Jeremiah J. applied after every washing. Use school teacher who had been an Open To Public This service is available free.

St. Joe's Teams Taste Defeat

basketball teams journeyed to ald Kiernan, Atlanta, Ga.; Mich-Hagerstown Friday evening for ael A. Rusnock, Ft. George G.

2. Be cautious in buying a chember of the children, and substitution of the children games with St. Mary's squads. Both teams bowed in defeat to their hosts, the boys losing by Weatherly, Pa., and Albert A. Rusnock, Pt. George G. Pervise their play with it. Also, it is unwise to let younger children of the hosts, the boys losing by Weatherly, Pa., and Albert A. Rusnock, Pt. George G. Mr. and Mrs. Beecher L. Ohler to offer seafood as a specialty. The interior of the restaurant ding a high average during the first quarter. The interior of the restaurant ding anniversary Friday, Dec. 5. has been newly painted and dec. a score of 46-44 and the girls Murray, C.S.P., New York City. or pressure. They are dangerous They are the parents of four orated and some new equipment Mary and Glee Club. She is takto the tune of 46-18.

SON BORN

A son was born Sunday at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles "Toss"

Band Planning Christmas Concert

The Emmitsburg Municipal Band, under the direction of Walter A. Simpson, will conduct its first formal concert since its reorganization last year, it was announced this week by the president of the treat Organization and St. Euphemia's Parochial School are included in Pyt. Charles L. Wantz the treat Organization are included in Pyt. Charles L. Wantz dent of the group, Samuel C. the treat. Oranges, candy and a of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantz, and Mrs. Samuel Brewer and Mr. Hays.

been set for Sunday, Dec. 28, at 8:00 p. m. and will be held in

lections will be included in the annual distribution. program, which will be published next week.

Rev. O'Donnell Invested With Monsignor's Robe

The Right Reverend Monsignor Emmitsburg Grange was held in new office at impressive services it was called before Magistrate the Emmitsburg High School in the Immaculate Conception Charles D. Gillelan. State Troop-

signor, and spiritual director of COMMISSIONER ISSUES In 1951 Emmitsburg Grange the Seminary, delivered the serplaced second in this contest, admon. His text was: "He who is

It was agreed to give \$25 to ed prelates of the Church. Mon- not the morgue!"

Cregger, Virginia Baumgardner, Joseph M. Corr, Philadelphia; No. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cregger, Rev. Francis J. Furey, Over-Richard Florence and Mr. Woods. brook; Rt. Rev. J. Francis Leary, The conferring was done by the Hagerstown; Rt. Rev. Francis Leary, Mrs. Merhl W. Wisner of Walk-Wisner Following a short business sesRev. Patrick F. McGee, McSherThe control of the control of the

> Very Rev. Lloyd F. McDonald, Baltimore; Very Rev. Martin N.
> Lohmuller, Harrisburg; Very Rev.
> James A. Laubacher, S.S., Balti
> Avoid Tree Hazards

Marine Sergeant Charles H. The Reverends Joseph D. For-

ick, 15 N. Court St., Jan. 5 to 15. Leary, Philadelphia; Roger K. it on doll clothes, too. Saint Joseph's High School O'Connor, C.M., Baltimore; Don- shock hazards.

Veterans' Clubs To Distribute Gifts

The fifth annual Christmas mix. treat for school children in the Emmitsburg District will be held alone! today by the two local service organizations, the Veterans of less holiday for the youngsters, Foreign Wars and the American as well as a happy one. Legion, who sponsor the project cooperatively.

More than 700 students attend-Mr. Hays said the date has with oranges and candy distrib-duty.

Mr. Simpson is currently busy arranging a program for the occasion and several Christmas several Chris

Tavern Operator Cleared Of Sales To Minors Charge

A charge of selling alcoholic Joseph P. O'Donnell, rector of beverages to minors, preferred Mount St. Mary's Seminary, was against Guy W. Ohler, of Ohler's Tavern, near here, east on Route invested with the robes of his 32, was dismissed Saturday when bers present, Master Edgar G. at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. stopping four juveniles of near utes were approved as presented. Trooper Bond said a waiver of the twenty tours. Trooper Bond said a waiver of the twenty tours. The secretary John M. Roudy's limit the charge the week before after stopping four juveniles of near utes were approved as presented. The secretary John M. Roudy's limit tours are the twenty tours. The secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the twenty tours. The secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the twenty tours. The secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the twenty tours. The secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the twenty tours. The secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the twenty tours. The secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the twenty tours. The secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the twenty tours are the twenty tours are the secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the twenty tours are the secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the twenty tours are the secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the twenty tours are the secretary John M. Roudy's limit to the secretary John M. Roudy are the se Mr. Emrich gave a report on J. Shehan, auxiliary bishop of charge and finding beer in the the Maryland State Grange meet-Baltimore, officiated at the inves-car. He said the juveniles claimed they bought the beer at Ohplaque and seal and a \$200 bond O'Donnell was the celebrant at a Commissioner Gail L. Cutshall Dec. 30, between 8 and 10 o'clock. Following the service Msgr. ler's Tavern. County License high Mass in the chapel. Rev. and his attorney, Charles McC. All those interested in the con-Robert MacDonald was the dea- Mathias, Jr., were here for the test are asked to have their ex-

member—you can't stop on an Other guests included Mrs. Hel- icy dime) and when walking, al-

William R. Kagarise of Keymar, and John Martin, Emmits-Very Rev. F. X. Desmond, Niburg Rt. 2, were admitted as paof Frederick County, and a comjust left a hospital in Baltimore
p. m. services in the Reformed

Marine Sergeant Charles H.

Lingg, 26, this place, is serving with a ground control intercept squadron of Marine Air Control squadron of Marine Air Control of the First Marine and unsafe toys can spell lived.

The Reverends Joseph B. 107

By Children's holiday — but besides is believed the plane circled out to sea before returning inland in Baltimore by the late Archivation be celebrated at St. Joseph's to sea before returning inland in Baltimore by the late Archivation bishop Michael J. Curley. During his priesthood he held posts at St. Ann's St. Dominic's and Cornel out to sea before returning inland in Baltimore by the late Archivation bishop Michael J. Curley. During his priesthood he held posts at St. Ann's St. Dominic's and Cornel out to sea before returning inland in Baltimore by the late Archivation bishop Michael J. Curley. During his priesthood he held posts at St. Ann's St. Dominic's and Cornel out to sea before returning inland in Baltimore by the late Archivation bishop Michael J. Curley. During his priesthood he held posts at St. Ann's St. Dominic's and Cornel out to sea before returning inland in Baltimore by the late Archivation bishop Michael J. Curley. During his priesthood he held posts at St. Ann's St. Dominic's and Cornel out to sea before returning inland in Baltimore by the late Archivation bishop Michael J. Curley. During his priesthood he held posts at St. Ann's St. Dominic's and Cornel out to sea before returning inland in Baltimore by the late Archivation bishop Michael J. Curley. During his priesthood he held posts at St. Joseph's St. Ann's St. Dominic's and Cornel out to sea before returning inland in Baltimore by the late Archivation below to sea before returning inland in Baltimore by the late Archivation below to sea before returning inland in Baltimore by the late Archivation by the late Ar Sgt. Lingg, a radar repairman, Hazleton, Pa.; William S. Morris, elps with the squadron primary S.S., Baltimore; Francis J. Mc-

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

E. Lingg, Route 1.

Income 'Tax Help

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The Treasury Department announced this week that field representatives will be available for those wisning them with their income tax, in the following locations: Hagerstown Postoffice, Jan. 5 thru 15; Taneytown, First National Bank, Jan. 5; Westminster Postoffice, Jan. 9, 13 and 15; Freder
Richard C. Mitchell, Baltimore; Edward G. Mitchell, Baltimore; but National Board of Fire Underwriters. Their clothing, especially such things as filmsy particularly such things as filmsy part

McAnulty, Shamokin, Pa.; T. D. Laboratories tests for fire and liam Watkins, of Baltimore.

in young hands.

electrical toys.

4. Candles and children don't 5. Never leave children at home

Make this Christmas a harm-

LOCAL SOLDIER

three grades in each institution, N. J., Wednesday for overseas were recently married.

Lapeer, Mich.—Local cats ap-

C. of C. Will Judge Decorating Appear At Hearing December 30

President Ralph Irelan pre-

decorations, consisting of Cloyd W. Seiss, John W. Walter, and

In 1951 Emmitsburg Grange the Seminary, delivered the serplaced second in this contest, advancing to take first place this year.

WARNING TO DRIVERS

and residential. First prize will guilty and placed on probation in guilty and placed on probation in custody of their parents.

The lunch arrangements and serving the lunch arrangements and serving to take first place this superintendent of the Maryland in each of the two classifications.

The lunch committee gave the menu as follows: Hot dog sand-Harry S. Hahn was appointed as delegate to the Community

The church was filled with enjoy Christmas most is at home terest in the contest appeared and officer Koontz were ordered to the contest appeared and officer Koontz were ordered to the contest appeared and officer Koontz were ordered to the contest appeared and officer Koontz were ordered to the contest appeared and officer Koontz were ordered to the contest appeared and officer Koontz were ordered to the contest appeared and officer Koontz were ordered to the contest appeared and officer Koontz were ordered to the contest appeared and officer Koontz were ordered to the contest appeared and officer Koontz were ordered to the contest appeared and officer Koontz were ordered to the contest appeared and the contest appeared and the contest appeared and the contest appeared to the contest appeared and the contest appeared and officer Koontz were ordered to the contest appeared and the contest appeared an -not a hospital, and certainly strong and that to date most of and Officer Koontz were ordered the exhibits are in readings. This the exhibits are in readiness. This to apprehend him on sight. Ty- been donated by the Lancaster is the third year the Chamber ler surrendered Wednesday. has sponsored the affair and it Bond said the youth is charged plant.

town for the Yuletide season.

Woman Dies In Plane Crash

Robert W. Watkins, 39, native Guatemala. The two men, who St. Gregory's since 1949. belonged to an airplane club in

Wooden, Baltimore; Rev. McEvoy, Baltimore; John J. Mcgested by the Board:

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Evoy, Baltimore; John J. Mcgested by the Board: educator and school supervisor in Every, Baltimore; John J. Mc-Snane, Baltimore; Philip T. Rigney, Haddonfield, N. J.; Charles all electrical toys. This means sister, Mrs. George L. Wilhide, G. Stouter, Emmitsburg; and a brother, Wilhold, Stouter, Emmitsburg; and a brother, Wilhide, G. Stouter, Emmitsburg; and a brother, Wilhide, and Mrs. There are the stational formation of the Busy Bee. The establishment of the Busy Bee. The establishment is under new management.

children, Glenn Ohler, Mrs. Nina has been installed. 3. Don't set up electric trains Givens, and George Ohler, all of under the Christmas tree, Super- Emmitsburg, and the late Vernon Police Graduate vise the play of youngsters using Ohler, and seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

INFANTS BAPTIZED

and Mrs. David B. Wantz.

A turkey dinner was served recently at the home of Mr. and THURMONT SOLDIER Pvt. Charles L. Wantz, Jr., son Mrs. Guy Ohler in honor of Mr. NOW IN GERMANY

Master George Spriggs and

MOUSE BITES CAT

parently believe in good neigh- a mouse, a big white tomcat, be- days this week visiting with Mrs. ments to distribute 15 Christmas bor policy. A Siamese cat, owned longing to George Clark, had the Carrie Adelsberger, S. Seton Ave. baskets to needy families for The prison system for punish- by Mrs. Grant, is mothering a strange experience of having the ment of criminals did not begin litter of orphaned rabbits, while rodent leap up and bite him on Water meters were introduced until toward the end of the 18th at nearby Atlas, a cat owned by the neck. The astonished cat cludes 26 million females, over

Youth Arrested After Failure To

Failing to appear in Juvenile

Court in Frederick, along with
two other juveniles Tuesday, charged with larceny, Lester C Tyler, 17, Fairfield, Pa., was arsided at the regular meeting of rested and jailed in Frederick on munity Christmas Celebration the Chamber of Commerce held Wednesday night by State Troop- sponsored by the Lions Club, lo-

the Juvenile Court and the Fair- In keeping with the more exfield youth, who will be 18 years tensive street lighting, this year's C. A. Elder, reported the judging before Magistrate Charles Gillel- bigger affair than ever before. old next month, is to be tried celebration promises to be an even will take place Tuesday night, an here. Warrants charging sev- It will be an all-day party be-

wise they will not be considered. hearing on similar charges be- noon. The Emmitsburg Home-Prize money will be awarded fore Associate Judge Patrick M. makers Club will be in charge of in two categories, commercial Schnauffer. They were found the lunch arrangements and serv-

is believed that it has been instrumental in reviving a dwindlautomobile accessories here on or General Chairman Herbert W. The fifth degree was conferred en Dougherty, Lansford; Mrs. Ways cross at the crosswalks and town for the Yuletide season.

Other guests included Mrs. Hellow in distribution and when walking, allow the distribution of the Yuletide season.

Ways cross at the crosswalks and town for the Yuletide season. thefts were alleged to be a wheel, munique has just been received Several communications were tire and tube, from Sperry's Ga- from the North Pole explaining received and filed after considera- rage; gasoline from a pump of that Santa will arrive at 2 p. m. tion. A floor discussion was held James T. Hays & Son, distribu- Wednesday, after landing at Car-

Cloyd W. Seiss was appointed Dies In New York

Church, Baltimore, and a former will be open Wednesday to serve professor at Mount St. Mary's Christmas shoppers. College, died Sunday at the home Church Services of a brother in Johnson City, N.

Thurmont and Creagerstown units agara University; Very Rev. I. A. Desmond, IV- Burg Rt. 2, were admitted as partial panion, Arthur Pollan Jr., 35, of after a short illness and had gone Church will begin. The annual Boston, were killed in a plane to Johnson City to convalesce. Church will begin. The annual crash Sunday off the coast of He had been assistant pastor at St. Cregory's since 1949.

Avoid Tree Hazards

that vicinity, were flying the two-seater plane on the Pacific Coast to reach a fishing spot. It children's holiday — but besides is believed the stead of the plane of the pacific children's holiday — but besides is believed the plane of the pacific children's holiday — but besides is believed the plane of the pacific children's holiday — but besides is believed the plane of the pacific children's holiday — but besides is believed the plane of the pacific children's holiday — but besides is believed the pacific children's holiday — but besides is believed the plane of the pacific children's holiday — but besides is believed the plane of the pacific children's holiday — but besides is believed the pacific c

planes 300 yards off the coast. Scouts Sell Trees

Diplomas were awarded twen-Pikesville this week after the She is taking courses toward a Services of infant Baptism were group had completed their stud- Bachelor of Science degree with held this week at Elias Lutheran ies as members of the Maryland a major in dietetics. Church for the following: Glenn State Police Department's thirty-Eugene Gonder, son of Mr. and first recruit training class. Sevis active in the Glee Club also. Mrs. Glenn E. Gonder and Da- eral of the new troopers have She is taking courses leading to vid Bernard Wantz, son of Mr. been stationed at the Frederick a Bachelor of Science degree. Barracks. Governor McKeldin handed out the diplomas.

recently arrived in Germany and Lutheran parish House Tuesday Pvt. Wantz, of the Sixth Ar- Sister Jean of Camp Hill, Pa., mored Division. Pvt. Dewees, who John J. Reindollar, president, 8:00 p. m. and will be held in the new auditorium of the Emmitsburg High School. No admission will be levied, but an offering will be acceptable.

Santa Claus will be assisted by mored Division, received his basisted by mored Division. Pvt. Dewees, who arrived overseas in October, entered the military servers of E. Main St.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hofstetter, in a year. Irwis, Ia.—Attempting to catch Indian Head, Md., spent several The club also made arrange-

> > The population of Britain in-

Lions Club Christmas Party

The annual Emmitsburg Com-Wednesday night with 35 mem- Chapel at Mt. St. Mary's College er Kenneth Bond had preferred the charge the week before after present, Master Edgar G. at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Secretary John M. Roddy's min- Chapel at Mt. St. Mary's College er Kenneth Bond had preferred the charge the week before after place Wednesday, Dec. 24, The charge the week before after place Wednesday, Dec. 24, The charge the week before after place wednesday, Dec. 24, The charge the week before after place wednesday and patrons, will be charge the week before after place wednesday. Trooper Bond said a waiver of for the twenty-fourth consecu-

eral counts of larceny are lodg- ginning at 11 a. m. with a free The plaque and bond represent con and Rev. Joseph Mazarka hearing. Edwin F. Nikirk reprehibits lighted at that time, other-this end of the county were given free lunch at the Fire Hall about

> The lunch committee gave the Milk Co., which maintains a local

> to town by a committee when he will greet the children and distribute gifts of candy and or-

Music for the annual celebration will be amplified by Ralph Rev. Robert A. McCormack, sibly from the local Lutheran Church. All Emmitsburg stores

Y., according to word received nity Christmas services at the Father McCormack, 58, had Christmas Eve. Starting at 7:30 Born April 12, 1894, in Hal-

the Emmitsburg Municipal Band will lead the Santa Claus Parade and many are planning to partici-Mr. Watkins, who was born The Emmitsburg Boy Scout pate in the affair which will

Miss Thelma Redding, daughten of Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Redding, Gettysburg, Route 2 ment is under new management and is being operated by Dick Rocky Ridge, were named to the

> ing courses toward a Bachelor of Science Degree, majoring in chemistry.

Miss Fitzgerald, a junion has been a member of the Home ty-eight new state troopers at Economics Club and Glee Club.

Fairfield Lions Help School Band

The annual Christmas ladies' gift will be given to the first Emmitsburg, left Camp Kilmer, and Mrs. Raymond Lingg, who Mrs. Mary L. Hewitt, Thurmont, Club was held at the Fairfield

> band uniform fund, \$500 to be paid immediately, and \$500 with-

Christmas.

to prevent waste in Rome in 100 Century, although isolated pris- Mrs. Fred Koen is rearing four the street.

One were used earlier. Accidents claim the lives of 71 United States each year.

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Rev. E. P. Welker. Pastor. Sunday School—9:15 a. m. The Service-10:30 a. m. EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Philip Bower, Pastor The children of the Sunday School will present a Christmas program in the parish house at 9:15 a. m. Sunday morning. At 10:30 a festival of Christmas music will be presented by both the Youth and Chapel Choirs directed by Mrs. Reginald Zepp.

Christmas Eve at 11 o'clock to midnight, the traditional Candlelighting Service with special music by the choirs.

TOM'S CREEK METHODIST Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor 9 a. m.—Sunday School.

10 at m .- Morning Worship. ST. ANTHONY'S SHRINE Rev. Stanley Scarff, Pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Children's Christmas service ert Valentine, Keysville. and program at 7:15 p. m. Rev. Approximately 100 persons atJohn Franklin Weaver, acting tended the annual Christmas partranklin Weaver, acting to date.

9 a. m.-Morning Worship.

10 a. m.—Sunday School. ST. JOSEPH'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. John D. Sullivan, Pastor. Masses at 7:00, 8:30 and a at 4 and 7:30 p. m. on Satur- evening.

The solemn Christmas Novena began Tuesday evening and con-Guild of Mt. Tabor Reformed Solemn High Mass at Midnight, Christmas Eve. Low Masses at Thursday evening. 7, 8:30 and 10 o'clock. Benediction Confessions Saturdays at 3:30 and of the Most Blessed Sacrament follows the late Mass.

BADLANDS

Mauvaises Terres by early French years. trappers, the literal translation of which is Bad Lands, the name

Fireflys rarely are eaten by

FEMALES FORBIDDEN

The 5,200 square miles of erod- Mount Athos is a monastic reing silt, clay and dust known as public in Greece. It is 40 miles the Badlands of South Dakota, long and five miles wide, and no received their name from the In- woman or animal of female sex dians, who called them Mako has been permitted to enter its Sica. This was translated into boundaries in more than 900

Early Christians were often retained by the first American falsely accused of human sacrifices in their religious ceremonies. ,

Roman roads often were three

feet or more thick.

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Particular and the contract of the contract of

Lincoln Square

Gettysburg, Pa.

Rocky Ridge News Items

treasurer; Franklin Free, re- hostess.

Projects for 1953 were disthe Thurmont Cooperative, presented each member with a 4-H be held in Mt. Tabor Church on the calendar. Rocky Ridge 4-H bas- Sunday, Dec. 21, at 7:45 p. m. ketball team is desirous of sched-

last Friday in Philadelphia. weekend with her brother, Rob-

short plays. Names of secret sis- ages of man. ters were revealed, gifts exchanged and names drawn for the coming year. Refreshments

Mr. John D. Kaas attended the High Mass at 10:00 a. m. Bap- concert presented by St. Joseph's tisms at 1:00 p. m. Confessions High School Glee Club Sunday

Guild Meeting Held

tinues through Christmas Eve. Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Richard Duble last

The following program was presented: Hymn, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" was used for opening the service; Scripture reading, the Christmas Story, by the leader, Mrs. Novella Dinterman; duet, "O Holy Night," by Mrs. Olive Dubel and



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presented by Mt. Tabor Sunday retary G. Jil Haus. cussed. Mr. D. S. Weybright of School on Christmas Eve at 8:00

uling games with 14-17 year old boys' quints which have home Thursday Mr. George W. Fox will ob-serve his 91st birthday on next honors in a mile and seven furboys' quints which have home Thursday. Mr. Fox was an emfloors. Games may be booked ploye of the Western Maryland longs event, negotiating the disthrough Donald Albaugh, Key- Railway until about 16 years ago. mar, phone Walkersville 3579.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller spent

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Whether the mark of takes a daily walk for his mail. st Friday in Philadelphia.

Mr. Fox is the father of Deputy

Sheriff Leslie W. Fox.

Sport fans who enjoy watching ed officers recently for the com- Angels Sing." The meeting ad- long distance races are to have ing year. Elected were: Donald journed with prayer from the their inning during the closing Albaugh, president; Robert Mum-prayer calendar. Ten members days at the popular Charles day at Charles Town, a two-mile A Christmas program will be event is scheduled by Racing Sec-

Mr. George W. Fox will obtance in 3:52 2/5 to set a track

Whether the mark of 3:28 2-5 for two miles, set by Tee Off in 1939, will be shattered remains

to be seen. The wagering handle of \$234,-

ty held by the Mothers' Class of ber seven as lucky because they
Mt. Tabor Church held in the counted seven sacred planets, seven days was Fred Kratz. Sec-TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Fire Hall Friday night. A pro- seven days in Creation, seven ond place was held jointly by Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, Pastor gram was presented consisting of days in the week, seven divisions veteran Mike Sorrentino and apreadings, duets, group singing and in the Lord's Prayer and seven prentice William Hartack, each with six winners.



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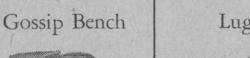




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Parents today can do something about diphtheria. They can protect their children from birth by having them immunized.

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Letter To An Employer

Note: The following letter was received on Dec. 1. It is such an unusual letter I requested the writer's permission to use it in this column. I accept it as a tribute not to me personally but to the employers of people everywhere. Mr. Green has been on the staff at Harding College for three years--G.S.B. Dear Dr. Benson:

Your memorandum announcing that the staff of Harding College would have Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of Christmas week off, with pay, to spend at home with our families, started a train of thought in my mind and led to the impulse compelling me to write this letter.

I've never before written such a letter. However, I should have written something like it to every employer for whom I've worked.

What I want to say is this: I'm grateful to you for creating the job I hold. I'm realizing for the first time how important the people who create my own business, this time Issues Appeal For jobs are to the people who need them. And almost everybody needs a job.

For the first time, I'm realizing that I'm like millions of other people who work for wages and salaries. We're not job makers. We have abilities, not capabilities, or talents. But the actual creation of a job which pays a daily, or weekly, or monthly pay check is something none of us has been able to accomplish.

My own natural inclination, when I got out of school, was toward self-employment. So I tried running a business of my own. I didn't make the grade. Apparently I lacked the something-or-other that makes the successful businessman tick.

Perhaps I could have survived had I gone to the land and farmed. But I knew even less about farming than how to create a permanent paying job. I was obliged to become an employe on a job someone else had created. Had not a job been available, frankly I do not know what I would have done. Grim necessity might have made a difference. As it was, I needed only to adjust myself to the requirements of a job that almost any able-bodied man could have held. It provided the necessities of life and some of the pleasures.

Later I again tried operating

you became the chief executive officer. You've made a success of Harding College, built it up, expanded its educational work into many fields. You've created lots of jobs - good, permanent, satisfying positions for persons like me. In writing you this letter of gratitude, I am also recognizing in a sense the social value of job makers throughout the nation: men line Sloan and Wilson at General Motors, where 300,000 jobs have been created since I was a sophomore in high school; men like Holmes of Swift and Co.; Levitt, the mass-production home

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it took. The business failed. I became an employe again, on Marylanders during the first four | Urging all Marylanders to ana job somebody else had cre- weeks of the 1952 Christmas Seal swer their Christmas Seal let- R. I., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milated. Eventually the job didn't Sale of the Maryland Tubercu-ters before Christmas, Dr. Nel-burn Glass, near town, has just satisfy me, so I began studying losis Assn. for a profession. When I attained it, I found myself, alas, Dr. Russell A. Nelson, president them on all our holiday mail, we He is aboard the U.S.S. Wac-

the salary. That's where you come in. The job I hold, and most of nearly 100 other jobs at Harding, did not exist when

builder; Le Tourneau, the earth mover; the pharmaceutical Lillys of Indianapolis; the corner drug store owner, the department store head, and so on. They are the job makers. There are one or two to be found wherever people work. With their unusual enterprise and industry, their perseverance and their courage, they make jobs for the rest of us. Where would we be without them? Well, one thing is certain: We wouldn't be as well off as we are.

This isn't a bowing and scraping letter, Dr. Benson. I'm on your staff because I'm making a contribution to the success of Harding College. Yet I know I'm not indispensable to you or the success of the college. And today, for the first time, I have realized how truly indispensable are the people who build and produce and organize-and make jobs for millions of others.

Thank you for our Merry Christmas.

Sincerely, Glenn A. Green

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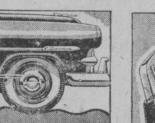
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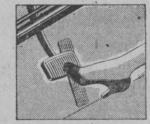
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BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 18--Once in awhile it is well to consider the past. There is an



old-time saying -- even if unconfirmed --"History is always repeating itself about every twenty years." Let us look back at the stock

market "lows" and "birth rates of 20 years ago. The only logical reason for the above old saying is that people "mature" at about 20 years of age. Even this reasoning should not be taken seriously if the same number of people become 20 years of age every year! For this old theory to work, there must be a differential in the maturity rate. We then can apply this theory as one factor determining stock market movements.

Let's Look At The Record

Although a certain percentage of babies and young people die before 20 years of age, it is fair to assume that the same ratios apply to all who reach the age of 20 during these years. The following table gives an approximate idea of what has happened.

Births 1932-1951 1932....2,074,042 1942....2,808,996 1933....2,081,232 1943....2,934,860 1934....2,167,636 1944....2,794,800 1935....2,155,105 1945....2,735,456 1946....3,288,672 1936....2,144,790 1937....2,203,337 1947....3,699,940 1938....2,286,962 1948....3,535,068 1939....2,265,588 1949....3,581,000 1940....2,360,399 1950....3,451,608 1941....2,513,427 1951....3,648,954

As there were fewer born in the early thirties, there will now be fewer marriages, hence, fewer births.

The above figures suggest that an abnormally small number are now reaching 20 years of age. Hence, according to this theory, there should be a decline in business, wages, prices, real estate, etc. around 1953. Of course, births are only one factor; but they should have a bearing on stock and bond prices, notwithstanding the recent Republican victories.

Opportunities Eor 'Merchants The above figures also indicate possible optimistic relationship of the birth rates to certain businesses. For instance, sometimes they are bound to cause an increased demand for everything from diapers to toys; while at other times they help real estate and furniture sales. It is important that manufacturers and merchants, as well as parents, should keep this in mind. This increase in business will first appear as

the birth wave develops needs for new babies; then in needs for the young children; then the demands of the teenagers; then in needs for the older youths; and finally the needs of adults.

Statistics show that there has been a great increase in older people, due to various causes. Social security is reducing worry amongst the aged and certainly they all should thank Francis Townsend of California for this. The new drugs, vitamins, etc. have done much to eliminate disease and lengthen life. What penicillin has done to save the lives of pneumonia patients is a story in itself. Finally, the shorter day and the five-day week has protected the older members of our families. Every manufacturer and shopkeeper is getting more business from older people today than ever before. Outlook For Colleges

Just now, most colleges are operating at a deficit from temporary lack of students, due to the great drop in the birth rate which came 18 to 20 years ago. These colleges, however, should take heart because the crest of another wave of high birth rates will begin to benefit them a few years hence. Not only will more men and women demand an education, but better economic conditions will give more families the money to provide such.

In connection with birth rates, we must not forget the returning GI's from Korea. These will be given the same rights to a free college education as were provided to the veterans of World War II. In view of the election of General Eisenhower as our new President, veterans will receive other advantages and compensations, from which many manufacturers and merchants should benefit. Hence, we should watch the birth rate figures for both pessimistic and optimistic signals.

MARYLAND FRONT

Maryland tobacco growers who have filed appeals to increase their 1953 acreage above the allotment now on file with the county production and marketing administration committee will be able to present their case before newly created marketing quota review committees.

According to James A. Cottman acting chairman of the Maryland PMA state committee, two review committees have been estab-

Farmers who have filed appeals will be notified when the appeals are to be heard by the review commitees. The grower is to appear on his own behalf or to a representative to sent his case. If the grower does not appear or send a representative, his case will be dismissed, Mr. Cottman says. RECENTED CONTRACTOR CO

Enrollment in 1953 CP Increases Enrollment in the 1953 Agricultural Conservation Program in Maryland will be considerably higher than in 1952, according to Mr. Cottman.

Counties which have nearly completed their fa m-to-farm contracts report substantial gains over previous years. For instance, Allegany County, which had 309 farmers enrolled in ACP in 1952 already has 641 for 1953. Baltimore County, with 743 in 1952, already has 1351 for next year.

Last week the State PMA Committee extended the closing date for enrollment from Dec. 15 to 27. Approvals of ACP practices will be mailed by county PMA committees on Jan. 2. "This will allow every Maryland farmer taking part in the 1953 ACP to know before he starts his program just what practices are approved and what assistance he can expect from PMA," Mr. Cottman added.

"Any Maryland farmer who has not been contacted by a community committeeman for filing requests for assistance should contact his local county PMA office immediately," states Mr. Cottman. This is important if the farmers are to be eligible for obtaining assistance under the 1953 ACP.



Be ye not as the horse or as the mule, which have no understanding: whose mouth must be held in with bit and bridle, lest they come near unto thee.—(Psalms XXXII-

Let us not, through fear or other compulsion, be driven into the ways of goodness. Rather, should not a man, through his own free will and human inclinations, want to live and walk daily in the way of the Lord? Understanding shall be ours if we shall earnestly and humbly seek it through God's humbly seek it through God's mercy, His guidance and help; we have the promise that it shall not be denied us.

Soil Conservation Practice Gains Widely During Year

Soil conservation work took a Maryland with 72 per cent more engineers, or other technicians. farmers cooperating with soil conservation districts than in

Maryland soil conservation dis- 32 per cent. tricts were 2335 farmers, own-102,700 acres.

In addition, 1562 farmers began conservation work on 242,000 acres. Total participation by farmers in the program now includes 12,742 cooperators owning 1.8 million acres.

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tricts organized to carry on the and obstruction removal, three per business of conservation on a co-cent; crop rotations, nine per operative basis. Technical aid in cent; hedges, 24 per cent; wildmaking conservation plans with life area improvement, 30 per individual farmers is provided by cent, and irrigation land prepgreat surge forward in 1952 in the SCS through agronomists, aration, 400 per cent.

Percentage increases were re-Sunday visitors at the home of corded in the establishment of the Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass near 1951, E. M. Davis, state conser- following conservation practices: here, were Mm1/c Earl M. Glass, vationist of the U. S. conservable mulching, 21 per cent; stub- Newport, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. ble mulching, 21 per cent; farm Floyd Glass and family; Mrs. New cooperators in the 23 ponds, 9 per cent; tree planting, Kenneth Wolfe; Mr. Lloyd Glass,

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How To Check Flock Colds

resistance in his flock.

ditions can be controlled — and in achieving these ends. greatly reduced--if Mr. Average In guarding against colds, it ged nasal passages. certain preventive measures.

be kept as free from draft as pos- good results. sible. In doing this, the area Treat Colds Promptly around nests and roosts should If poultry should develop colds be given special attention, since during the cold-weather months,

The annual threat of flock colds any sudden changes in tempera-there are several means of easis here again. And to the average tures is likely to upset layers and ing the conditions. When birds poultry raiser, this means an production. But raisers must pro- have trouble breathing, it is adother season of coughing, rattl-vide protection against cold air visable to treat them with an ining, and perhaps lowered disease throughout the house. In fact, halant. There are good vaporizing will have its annual Christmas chairman, has been working for every effort should be made to spray treatment available at most treat for the children of that several months on discarded toys Yes, colds and respiratory conduplicate spring-time conditions in hatcheries, feed stores, and farm district at the post home in and several hundred will be district are prevalent in poultry the laying house. A good ventilasupply stores. Prompt use of a Thurmont Dec. 23 from 2 to 4 tributed. ditions are prevalent in poultry the laying house. A good ventila- supply stores. Prompt use of a this time of year. But such con- tion system will go a long way spray or nasal wash usually p. m., Cmdr. Merhl Ecker said The Christmas treat was largebrings quick relief to birds' clog-

Poultry Raiser follows a few also is necessary to keep the Sulfa drug aids are also useful rules of management and takes flock eating well. To do this, in bringing colds under control. poultrymen must keep up the vi- Used in either drinking water or tality of layers and see to it mash, sulfa aids are excellent The condition of the laying that birds' diets are well sup-treamtents for such could trou-house is all-important. There-

fore, as part of the overall pre- mineral elements. Stomachic ap- poultrymen also use certain vaccautions against colds, it should petizers can usually be fed with cines and bacterins for colds. GOTTE BERTEIN FREICHE FERTEIN FERTEIN

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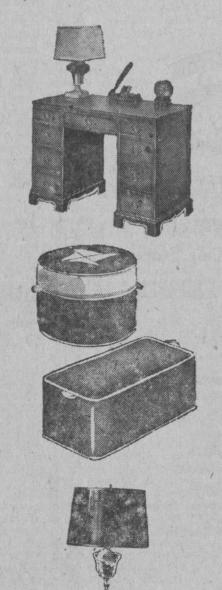
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the state.

"These cows as an average, are journed. certainly much better moneymakers for their owners than LEAVES HOSPITAL the artificial breeding program," Mr. Dietrich remarked.

ABIGAIL

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