

Emmitsburg Chronicle

The Weekend Weather Forecast

Colder Friday. Some light rain or snow expected over the weekend. Some chance of a white Christmas.

"READ BY MOST EMMITSBURGIANS"

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Most Anything At A Glance

With Christmas just around the corner it is our fervent hope that you will not become one of the six to seven hundred traffic fatalities predicted by the safety experts over the holidays. What a horrible thought and a frightful slaughter and at such a time of the year too. Despite repeated warnings and implorations though the slaughter and maining of human bodies will continue and there will be much misery in many families through death at Christmas

On the brighter side of the picture are the many church services scheduled, caroleers singing in the streets and friends visiting in the many homes. It is the time of the year when just about everyone is happy and there is a friendly feeling permeating the air. This is the time for giving and good fellowship. Let's make this a happy occasion folks.

I have been told that building plans for one of our local factories haven't fallen throug's as rumored. The fact of the matter is that the company is most anxious to get started but there are a few details confronting the plan that must be ironed out first. So keep your shirts on girls, there will be a new sewing factory building here, possibly in the near fu-

The spirit of construction men is exemplified by that Christmas tree and flag perched atop one of the new buildings on St. Joseph College land. I was amazed to see high up this large tree which must have been placed by use of one of the large cranes in use during the construction there. At any rate the tree is causing a lot of talk and excitement as motorists scan the sky as they go by wondering just who the Christmas-minded gent is that is responsible for placing it some 50 feet in the air.

LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE (Emmitsburg Recreation Center)

Five Sisters	04
Texaco Stars	3'3
Bill's Snack Bar	32
Farmerettes	26
Alley Kats	23
Grange	23
Launderettes	21
Nite Owls	16
December 13 Results	
Launderettes 3; Alley Kat	ts 1
Nite Owls 3; Grange 1	
Bill's Snack Bar 3; Texaco	Star
Farmerettes 2; Five Siste	ers 2

High game, 127, N. Toms (Bill's Snack Bar); high set, 319, G. Keil-

holtz (Launderettes). NATIONAL BOWLING LEAGUE

(Emmitsburg Recreation	Cen	ter
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East End Garage	.37	1
Farm Boys	35	2
Smith's Auto Elec	31	2
Pen Mock	27	2
Lightning Leaders	21	3
The Palms	17	3
Tuesday's Results		
Dow Mock 2. The Palme	1	

Smith's 3; Lightning Leaders 1 Farm Boys 2; East End Garage 2

per, 127; high set, T. Topper, 358. High team game, Smith's Auto rected by Mrs. Helen Reid, to End Garage, 1462.

STUDENTS AID CARE

The spirit of Christmas is evident at the Emmitsburg High School students have chosen to Eugene F. Wood Jr. give to CARE instead of exchanging gifts among themselves.

ing that happens.-Epictetus.

Completes Military Training In Alabama Service Ups Prices

Pvt. Caroline M. Parker, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClellan, Ala.



Private Parker received instruction in subjects such as army hisy and traditions, administraassigned to Brooke Army Medi-Tex., for training at Medical Field and nephews. Service School.

K Of C Candidates Receive First Degree

ing of Brute Council 1860, Knights Joseph Rodgers. of Columbus Monday night with 21 members in attendance.

The Council voted to distribute baskets among the sick and needy and these baskets will be delivered by a committee some time Sunday. Carl Wetzel reported on the recent turkey-oyster feed and said it was a social success. Members voted to hold a ladies' night sometime in the future but no date for the affair has been set, Chairman Guy A. Baker Sr., re-

The second and third degrees will be exemplified at Mount St. Mary's College on Sunday, January 6. The Grand Knight announced that an interesting movie will be shown at the next meeting and urged all to be present.

Following the business meeting the first degree was exemplified to a number of candidates by the degree team from St. John's Council in Frederick.

School Christmas Assembly Today

The Emmitsburg High School Christmas Assembly, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Felton, squeezed into off-duty time or be will be held today at 2:30 p. m. postponed until Christmas night," in the school auditorium.

A Christmas pageant, The Prince of Peace, based on the Bible story of the Nativity, with their experience they are well music by the Elementary School students, the Junior High School proves the most disastrous time Girls' Chorus and the Senior High of the entire year. Many of the Glee Club will be presented.

are two selections by the band, Toyland, by Victor Herbert, and determine whether or not your Three Christmas Carols, arranged name will be included in the after High game, J. Joy and T. Top- by Kenyon, under the direction of Christmas news stories about the Mr. Gary Smith. Two dances di- victims of avoidable accidents." Elec., 538; high team set, East O Holy Night and The Little Completes Tour Of Duty Drummer Boy, also will be pre-

sented. Dramatic portions of the pro- training in the U.S. Army at Myers Radio and TV, 554; high gram are directed by Mr. Marvin Fort Knox, Ky. E. Laws, costumes by Mrs. Rita School this year. The Senior High N. Remavege and staging by Mr. National Guard Unit at Highthe Chronicle Press.

A famous university de-emphasizing football somehow sounds He who remembers what man like Washington de-emphasizing farmer, wife and children is non- nor beggars in his family, was too much; it is much easier to as-

Garbage Collection

Charles R. Wetzel, owner of the trash collecting concern for G. Olson, Apples Church Road, the Town of Emmitsburg, anrecently completed eight weeks of nounced this week that a price basic military training at the increase in the use of the service Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. will become effective as of January 1, 1963.

After that date the rate for all private homes will be \$2 per der the new price system it will cost users of the service \$24 a year or an increase of \$3.20 perannum. Business place rates will remain the same.

MRS. EDGAR G. HUMERICK

Mrs. Marie Gertrude Florence ident of Frederick County, she was a widow of the late Edgar G. Humerick, who predeceased her by nearly 23 years. She was a daughter of the late William Henry Florence and Annie Marie Robinson Florence. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, and was a member of the Sodality, Altar and Rosary Societies of the church.

Surviving are a daughter and son, Mrs. Parl A. Keepers and tive and supply procedures and Paul E. Humerick, both of Emfirst aid. On the basis of interest mitsburg; three grandchildren; and aptitude tests she has been five great-grandchildren, one brother, Andrew Florence of Gettyscal Center, Fort Sam Houston, burg, Pa.; and a number of nieces

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 11 o'clock in St. the church cemetery. The pall- Pure," by Goemanne.

MRS. DONALD J. BOYER

Harrisburg Hospital. She was employed by the Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways.

Lutheran Church, Harrisburg. Among survivors are her hus-William D., of Emmitsburg, and a granddaughter. Services were held Saturday at

1 p.m. in Harrisburg.

Commends Law **Enforcement Officers**

Plans for a merry and bright Christmas Eve can be rudely shattered for your family and friends if you become a holiday casualty on the highway, motorists were warned this week by Paul E. Burke, executive director of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commis-

"For hundreds of traffic law enforcement men, a few precious

the director pointed out. "These officers know death will take no holiday," he added. "From aware that Christmas Eve often tragedies can be traced to exces-Also included in the assembly sive speed and use of intoxicants. Burke concluded, "only you can

> Pfc Arthur S. Elder has completed a six-month's military 141 and 387. High team game,

Pfc. Elder is a member of the

for Federal income tax purposes. Thomas Fuller.

Bowlers Active In Competition

Competitive bowling at the Emmitsburg Recreation Center will continue this Sunday when the high average teams of the Texaco Stars meet the East End Garagers month. Previously the rate was before a large gathering of in- this fall at the Mount. \$1.60 for eight months of four teresting spectators. Mrs. Carrie weeks to the month and four Kuykendall was the high scorer months with five weeks at \$2 per for the ladies with 137 while the month for a total of \$20.80. Un- best the men could muster was 145, for a single game.

Following the Texaco-East End match other men's and women's teams will compete throughout the day and evening. A free turkey will be awarded following each contest. As an extra bonus to the bowlers the management of Humerick, 83, died at her home the Recreation Center will offer on North Seton Ave. last Thurs- a free chance on a turkey for any day at 9:15 p.m. A life-long res- and all individuals who bowl at least three games.

Schola Concert Draws Well

The miraculous adventures of St. Nicholas, patron saint of children, seamen and travelers, provided the basis for an outstanding performance Sunday evening by the Mt. St. Mary's Seminary Schola Cantorum at the annual Christmas concert in the college chapel. The concert has attracted hundreds of people for the past 10 years and Sunday's audience again was unusually large.

Divided into three parts, the program opened with "The Word," Joseph's Catholic Church with the and featured the chorus and guest Rev. Fr. Francis J. Stauble of soloist Maynard Spedden, outficiating. Interment was made in standing tenor, in "A Virgin Most

bearers were: Everett and Wade "The Witness" included excerpts the veil of holiness which obscures him and speak in the simple language of man. The music, under Mrs. Mildred Boyer, 51, Harris- the direction of Rev. Fr. David burg, Pa., died last Wednesday at W. Shaum, Ph.D., professor of music, quickens with animation to cover a span of 1,600 years as the saint tells man to preserve She was a member of Memorial the living faith for which the mar-

tyrs died. Written in 1948, the cantata deband, Donald J. Boyer; a son, velops to include the four important stages of St. Nicholas' legendary advancement to sainthood, and is climaxed by a 20th century congregation, represented by the chorus, singing the powerful "All People That on Earth Do Dwell.'

Rev. Francis X. Callahan was ector and the orchestra was under the direction of Joseph Chalker, assistant supervisor of music for Carroll County schools.

License Revoked

The State Dept. of Motor Vehicles this week announced the revocation of the driver's license of Thomas Franklin Joy of Taneytown. At the same time the Dept. reported it had suspended hours of Christmas celebration the operating license of Myrtle A. Stouter, R1, Emmitsburg.

> AMERICAN BOWLING LEAGUE

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	Sayler's Store 4
9	Myers Radio & TV 3
9	Yankees 3
	Fairfield A's 2
	Conservation Club 2
	Frank's Tavern 1
	Mountaineers 1
	Emmitsburg Recreation 0
	Monday's Results
	Sayler's Store 4; E-burg Rec. 0
	Myers Radio 3; Frank's Tav. 1
	Yankees 3; Mountaineers 1
	Fairfield A's 2; Cons. Club 2
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team set, Sayler's Store, 1630. field, Md. He is now employed at fanaticism to barbarism.—Denis Diderot.

Value of work performed by He that has no fools, knaves ple not to buy too rapidly or pay tudes.

Announces New **Building Committee** At "Mount"

Frank Ligorano, student union director at Mount St. Mary's College, has announced a Student at 2 p.m. In last Sunday's action Union Board has been establishaverage teams the women out-bowled the men, under handicap, Student Union which was opened



In addition to initiating rules and regulations regarding the use of the center the committee also will act as a steering committee for activities to be held in the building.

Ligorano is a graduate of Western Maryland College nearby Westminster, Md. Members of the board are Ed-

ward Kuhn, chairman; John Lauer, er; Ronald Krilla, delegate-atplea to St. Nicholas to draw aside president and vice president of the study of history. each of the college classes.

The Union is registered as a member of the national Association of College Unions.

CHRISTMAS RECITAL

A lovely Christmas recital by the students of Mrs. Louis Rosensteel, piano instructor, was held in Mrs. Ada Sperry's apartment last Wednesday evening.

The following students participated in the recital: Sharon Danner, Donna Vaughn, Debbie Vaughn, Claudia Rosensteel, Jackie Balmer, John Hollinger, and Gregory Hollinger.

During the evening Santa, accompanied by Bud Warthen, visited the children. Mrs. Rosensteel received many nice presents from the children.

Hospital Report

J. Herbert Adams, Emmitsburg. Charles E. Topper, Emmitsburg

Discharged Leonard W. Zimmerman, Em-

mitsburg. Mrs. Donald Long, Emmitsburg.

Engaged

The engagement has been an- at 7 a.m. nounced of Miss Violet Louise Kefauver, Taneytown, to John Assigned To Air Base William Young Jr., son of Mr. LACKLAND AFB, T School and is also employed by ist. the Cambridge Rubber Co. The There is only one step from wedding will take place in the pleted the first phase of his mili- Rocky Ridge. near future.

It is a good time to advise peo-

J. J. Hollinger Re-elected Head Of Vigilant Hose Co.

John J. Hollinger was re-elected president of the Vigilant Hose Co. at the annual election of officers held Tuesday evening in the between the male and female high ec to assist in the operating pol- Fire Hall. Twenty-six members were present for the annual eleced over by President Hollinger.

Chief Sterling White reported two fires attended during the past month. They were at the home of Charles Flag, R3, and a brush fire near Saint Anthony's.

Other officers elected were: vice president, John S. Hollinger; treasurer, Thomas White; secretary, Pat Zimmerman; asst. secretary, Terry Byard. George L. Danner and Daniel J. Kaas were elected directors. The chiefs were elected as follows, Sterling White, chief; Charles F. Stouter, first assistant; and Guy R. McGlaughlin, second assistant.

The president announced that 1963 dues are now payable. The recently - purchased Baldacchino property was discussed but no immediate plans were formulated. President Hollinger appointed the following auditing committee: Clarence Wivell, chairman, George Danner and Paul A. Keepers. The following Christmas decorating committee was named: Allen Davis, chairman, Charles Hartdagen, Austin Umbel, Pat Zimmerman, Tom White and Terry Byard.

Form Honor Society

Under the direction of Prof. John L. Morrison and Mr. Robert Neal of the Dept. of History at secretary; Thomas Hipp, treasur- Theta honor society for students for the parade and also give a Grand Knight William E. Sanders presided at the regular meetders presided at the regular meetduring the same of the candy. Also in the
universities that are interested in line of march will be the Legion

> Membership in the honor so- trucks. ciety is open to any person of The Lions Club committee in good character who meets the charge is composed of Ralph F. necessary requirements of schol arship and is elected by secret ballot of the active chapter. Scholarship requirements include 12 semester hours in history with a B-plus average in all history courses and grades in two-thirds of all other courses averaging at least B. The candidate also must maintain a standing in the upper 35% of his class. Membership in the society entitles the student to participate in all functions of the local chapter and to be eligible for regional national offices as well as three annual scholarship awards. Founded in 1921, the society has 192 active chapters.

Services Listed

Christmas services at St. Jos- arm and other injuries. eph's Catholic Church have been announced by Rev. Fr. Louis B. Storms, C.M., pastor.

Christmas Eve, Monday, Dec. 24. Confessions will be heard at he suffered a minor fracture of 4:00, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. the back. High Mass will be held at mid-

25, Masses will be at 7:00, 8:30 crashed through a guardrail a half evening devotions.

there will be one Mass each day lance.

LACKLAND AFB, Texas-Airand Mrs. John W. Young of Keys- man Basic Timothy W. Harbaugh, ville. Miss Kefauver is a 1960 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey graduate of Emmitsburg High E. Harbaugh of Rt. 1, Thurmont, land 76 north of Rocky Ridge. School and is employed by the is being reassigned to Amarillo Cambridge Rubber Co., Taney- AFG, Texas, for technical train- Emmer Glass, R2, Emmitsburg, Town. Mr. Young is a 1960 grad- ing as a United States Air Force uate of Francis Scott Key High flight training equipment special- when his car was in collision with

tary training here, was selected basis of his interests and apti- right of way.

A 1962 graduate of Thurmont ice in October.

Lions Christmas Parade - Party

The 33rd annual Kiddies' Christmas Party will take place in Emtion and the meeting was presid- mitsburg Monday, Dec. 24. The affair is sponsored by the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club, Town Council and businessmen and annually draws more children to town than any other single out-

door event. Activities will get under way promptly at 11 a.m. when the children will be treated to a free movie at the MG Theater, courtesy of the management. Following the show the children will gather at the Fire Hall for hot chocolate and sandwiches. The lunch will be served between noon and 1:00 p.m. Those atending the second show at the theater also will be served lunch as soon as possible. Following the luncheon, from 1:00 to 2:00 o'clock, some type of entertainment for the children is planned and at two o'clock the mammoth Christmas Parade will march off in West End and proceed to the Lutheran Church where Santa will distribute candy ond oranges to all the children.

The Town Council has announced that parking meters will not operate all day Monday thereby providing parents of the children an excellent opportunity to shop at the local stores while the children are enjoying themselves. State and local police will manage the crowd of children during the parade and distribution of Mt. St. Mary's College, a Theta candy. The Emmitsburg Munici-Psi chapter of the Phi Alpha pal Band will furnish the music and faculty members of distin- short concert while Santa is pas-Color Guard, police cars and fire

Irelan, Cy Haley, Ralph McDonnell, Clarence Frailey and William D. Smith. All Lions Club members are asked to be present to help with the work Monday morning and afternoon.

Man Loses Both Legs In Accident

Donald Eugene Shindledecker, 23, Cascade, remains in critical condition at Warner Hospital, Gettysburg where he was admitted Friday night after he had been seriously injured in an automobile accident on the Emmitsburg-Zora Rd. Both legs were amputated at the hospital because of severe injuries. He also suffered a broken

The condition of his companion, Gerald Lee Heiston, 27, also of Cascade, is reported fair. In addition to lacerations of the forehead

The accident occurred at 10:15 o'clock Friday night when the au-

Christmas Day, Tuesday, Dec. tomobile, driven by Shindledecker, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Boyd, and 10:00 a.m. (Low Mass). The mile west of the Pennsylvania-Thurmont R2, daughter, Monday. Benediction of the Most Blessed Maryland line on the Zora Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schrems, Sacrament will be immediately rolled over. The vehicle was de-Emmitsburg R2, daughter, Mon- after the 10 o'clock Mass. No molished. The men were enrouted to Emmitsburg when the accident On Wednesday, Thursday, Fri- occurred. Both men were taken to day and Saturday of next week, the hospital in the VFW ambu-

Minor Damage

At approximately 3:40 p.m. Monday, Trooper Neil F. Bechtol investigated an accident on Mary-

Trooper Bechtol reported that was driving north on Route 76 a car driven out of a private lane Airman Harbaugh, who com- by Harvey M. Pittinger Jr., 35, of

Bechtol said Pittinger was for the specialized course on the charged with failing to yield the

Too many specialists, not enough is can be discontented over noth- politics.—Christian Science Moni- taxable but also non-deductible begot by a flash of lightning - sume a debt than it is to pay it High School, he entered the serv- broadened personalities, make for narrow viewpoints.

line. Little was the leader for St.

It isn't up to Santa, it's up to you to see that Christmas toys are safe and suitable for children,

suggests the Maryland Society for

Prevention of Blindness in a pre-

holiday warning to parents. Mis-

sile firing toys such as darts,

bows and arrows, pistols, b - b

guns and air-rifles are responsible

for the tragic seasonal increase

Headquarters

For

The New

"Wagoneers"

And

"Gladiator"

TRUCKS

So. Potomac At 10th

WAYNESBORO, PA.

Joseph's with eight.

Toys Essential

Selection Of Safe

Safety Measures Stressed At Xmas

time of the year when the practice of religious precepts becomes it is in the home. However, the any time of the year. Commission warns that if the present accident rate continues, the will exceed all previous years.

to this brand of highway murder is the havoc wrecked by the drinking driver! Drinking drivers are involved in more than half the

fatal Christmas - time accidents. the office or plant, the employer grabbing a 13-9 lead in the first in the number and severity of eye During the balance of the year, is certainly morally responsible they are involved in one out of for mishaps occurring because of three. The fact that drinking im- a company-sponsored event. If The Christmas season is the pairs driving skill to a dangerous liquor is served, however, the emdegree has long been known, and ployer should assume the responthat the Holiday Season probably sibility of providing safe transmost meaningful-A time of good is the 'drinkingest' time of the portation home for each celewill and brotherly love among all year. Drivers who have been brator, such as by charted bus or men. This, the Maryland Traffic drinking are to be found on our taxi cab. The Commission also Safety Commission asserts, should highways in greater numbers dur- urges hosts of home Holiday parbe as evident on our highways as ing the Holiday Season than at ties to take this safety precaution. The acceptance of individual

In an attempt to eliminate the moral responsibility, as well as drinking driver hazard on the high-extra care and courtesy on the traffic accident death toll for 1962 ways, the Maryland Traffic Safe- road will do much to make this ty Commission cautions all em- the safest, Holy Season on rec-Contributing in no small part ployers to free themselves of a burden of responsibility — the sthe havor wrecked by the drinkthe "wet' Christmas office party, man who has been drinking low-While not legally responsible ers his chances of survival to ri-

for employees after they leave diculous odds the moment he takes a steering wheel in hand, many lives can be saved and the Holiday Season will take on the true meaning of brotherly love.

JEEP St. Joe's Loser

Fairfield High School notched its second victory in three starts Friday evening by defeating St. Joseph's of Emmitsburg 39-26 on the winner's floor.

Each team landed 12 field goals

out Fairfield netted 15 free tosses as compared to but two for the locals which provided the margin of victory. Fairfield led throughout after

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

This is to give notice that the ubscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of MARIA FLORENCE HUMERICK late of Frederick County, Maryland, Deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of

June, 1963 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 19th day of December, 1962. Alice Keepers

Executrix

W. Jerome Offutt True Copy-Test: THOMAS' M. EICHELBERGER Register of Wills for Frederick

> EMMITSBURG, MD. -Locally Managed-Adults 60c - Children 30c Thursday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Friday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M. Saturday Shows: 7 & 9 P. M.
> —Sunday Show 8 P. M. Only— CHUCK CONNORS "GERONIMO"

> > In Color Sat.-Sun. Dec. 22-23 WALTER BRENNAN PHIL HARRIS "THE BOY AND

> > PETER PALMER STUBBY KAYE "LIL ABNER"

THE LAUGHING DOG"

Based on the comic strip created by Al Capp. In Color. -COMING SOON-Two Weeks In Another Town

"Jack The Giant Killer" 'Tarzan Goes to India"

Wishing All A Very Merry Christmas. THE TANK THE PERSON NAMED IN

period and were in front 18-11 at injuries. The legality as well as the safe-Tom Reindollar and Rodger Benner hit for 12 and eight points lar's tallies coming from the foul

should also be checked. Because in Philadelphia. for Fairfield, eight of Reindol- of their danger - potential most communities have passed laws governing their sale to and use by children.

In the event of any eye injury, however slight, prompt medical attention should always be secured if sight is to be safe-guarded.

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NORA MAY TRESSLER late of Frederick County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3rd day of June, 1963 next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebteded to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment Given under my hand this 26th

day of November, 1962. NELLIE V. HARBAUGH,

THOMAS M. EICHELBERGER. Register of Wills for Frederick County, Md.

Now Thru Sat. CLARK GABLE VIVIEN "GONE WITH THE WIND"

REGULAR PRICES This will be the Last Time to See this Picture until 1968.

Dec. 23-24 RORY CALHOUN "MARCO POLO"

In Color

Tue. Thru Sat. Dec. 25-29 ELVIS PRESLEY "GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS"

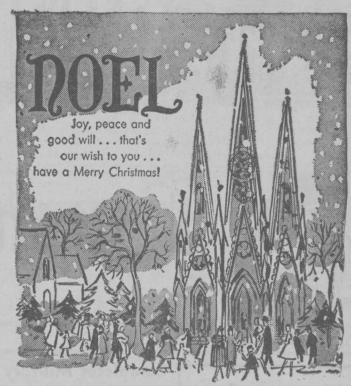
Continuous Xmas Day From 1 p.m. 1 show. Cont. Sat. from 1 p. m. Matinees Wed thru Fri., 2 p.m.—

-COMING SOON-JERRY LEWIS "It's Only Money"

HAYLEY MILLS 'In Search Of The Castaways'

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100 YEARS AGO



GRANT'S APRY HALTED BY FORREST, VAN DORI

By Lon K. Savage

The week before Christmas brought good news to the Confederacy 100 years ago this week, but the news was not very Christmassy. Rather, it was that the army of Federal Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, which had been pushing slowly southward through Mississippi, had been halted.

Grant's setback did not come in battle but in a series of important raids made by Confederate Gens. Earl Van Dorn and Nathan Bedford Forrest. Von Dorn's raids resulted in the capture of Holly Springs in northern Mississippi, Grant's base of supplies. Forrest's raids were in western Tennessee, Where he broke the telegraph wires and railroad tracks leading to Grant's army and cut the Federal general off entirely.

Together, the two generals forced Grant to pull in his wings and retreat northward to get things organized again. Van Dorn's Raid

Van Dorn, the Confederate general who had been defeated at Corinth in the autumn, made his raid December 20. Leading 3,500 cavalrymen, he moved northward through The Common Cold Mississippi into the rear of Grant's lines, which then were located near Oxford.

Grant learned of Van Dorn's movement and messaged babies, there is greater likelihis commander at Holly Springs, Col. R. C. Murphy, to hood that the common cold will not eating enough of the right be located on railroad property. stand ready. But when Von Dorn arrived at Holly Springs, cause such complications as bron- will often increase a baby's sus-Murphy stunned his commanding officer by surrendering chitis, pneumonia, or inflammawithout a fight. About 1,500 Federals were taken prisoner, and Van Dorn's men took over or destroyed vast tra precautions to prevent their ting factors. quantities of food, clothing and ammunition.

On that same day, Forrest was hard at work, too. mize the effects of a cold after it are some of the symptoms of a than 5 years from the date the Moving northward behind the Tennessee River, Forrest develops. had crossed it December 15 to begin his raids along Grant's from persons who have colds and kept warm and quiet and separsupply lines.

Forrest's raids, like Van Dorn's, had been foreseen. and Federal armies took out after the raider the moment take care of her baby, she can quickly, a physician should be his presence became apparent But Forrest douged among give the baby some protection by consulted. For some of the signs them, fighting on occasions, gathering recruits as he moved mouth and nose, and by washing toms of the early stage of many Ask Study Of

The Christmas candle

reflects the bright

spirit in which we send you

our best wishes for

a Season filled with Joy

and Happiness.

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and arming them with the weapons of the Federals he de-, of the out-of-pocket cost of a fa- | Maryland as a result of population | ed most from the defeated bill feated. One after another, Federal installations fell to his cility but not more than 50 cents gains in the 1960 census; but show a large vote against the raids; telegraph wires fell to the ground, and the important per bushel of storage capacity. this plan was rejected by the vot- inequities of the earlier legisla-Mobile and Ohio Railroad. Grant's life-line was torn up facilities costing 40 cents or less over a 60-mile stretch. On December 20, the day that Van Dorn captured Holly Springs, Forrest was raiding the rail- more, the maximum was 9 per that strong support for new legroad center of Jackson, Tenn.

In all, Forrest and about 2,000 followers had wrecked cost, whichever was greater.) Grant's communications and supply system and had captured, killed or wounded about 2,500 Federal troops. They be eligible for a facility loan, the Maryland, with a facility loan, the maryland, with the maryland with the maryla then re-crossed the Tennessee to safety.

Grant In Plight

There was nothing left for Grant to do but pull back, produced on his farm. All loans and he did just that. His march for Vicksburg had been under the program will be made seriously checked, but that still was not the end of the by the Commodity Credit Corp-oration through ASCS County Of-

For as Grant pulled back, Federal Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, working under Grant's orders, set out will be based on the capacity to from Memphis with 30,000 men to descend the Mississippi store 2 years' production—based and attack Vicksburg. Sherman was depending on some assistance from Grant in central Mississippi. Now, that as- ties under acreage or production sistance would not be forthcoming.

Next week: Sherman's defeat at Chickasaw Bayou.



National Baky Care Council

Editor, All About Babies Pediatricians point out that in

By C. Robert Gruver

tion of the middle ear. babies from coming down with a cold and extra measures to mini-

Babies should be kept away stores, buses and movie theaters. ly other children. If a mother who has a cold must

her hands with soap and water paring its food.

spread to the lungs or ears and kinds of foods, and lack of rest, Facilities which are purchased as ceptibility to colds. Diseased tonsils and other defects in the nose They urge mothers to take ex- and throat may also be contribu-

Sniffles, sneezing, coughing, cold. When a baby shows these signs, he should be put to bed, from crowded places such as ated from other people, especial-

wearing a gauze mask over her of a cold may also be the sympcommunicable diseases of babyhood. If the symptoms are fol- Reapportionment lowed by chilliness or convulsions, fever and aching, it may be more than a cold, perhaps some babyhood infection such as measles, pediatricians say.

Parents should not allow a baby who has even a mild cold to mingle with other children. This one precaution alone, a responsibility of all parents, would do much to minimize the effects of a cold and check the spread of colds and other infectious diseases among

Farm Program Modified

Some modifications have been made in provisions of the farm facility loan program to assure that the program meets present day farm storage needs more effectively, William L. Dudley, Chairman, Maryland Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, announced this week. Under the program, farmers may borrow funds from the Government in order to purchase or

build needed farm storage. Farm storage is important in providing storage for farm commodities, particularly at varvesttime when distribution channels and commercial storage are likely to be at capacity. However, the tremendous increase in both commercial warehouse and farm storage capacity in recent years is lessening the need for continued heavy expansion.

The Chairman explained that the maximum amount to be loaned on new facilities has been changed to an amount up to 85 per cent

per bushel was up to 95 per cent the referendum was turned down of the cost; for facilities costing by a vote of almost 2 to 1. And cent of 40 cents per bushel times the capacity or 80 per cent of the

A new provision, Mr. Dudley timore County and Montgomery farmer must be eligible for price support for the current year on all price - supported commodities

In determining the need for farm storage, the farmer's need on normal yields on allotted or permitted acreage-for commodilimitations, and on the capacity to store 1 year's production for other price-supported commodities. Formerly, this need was determined on the basis of 1 year's production plus a 1-year carryover for all commodities except cottonseed, for which 1 year's production was the basis.

Loans will be available on new movable or immovable conventional farm-type facilities such as before handling the baby or pre- bins, cribs, or buildings, and on new oxygen-free silos or similar Anything which tends to lower facilities. Loans will not be availa baby's body resistance such as able for immovable facilities to a complete unit must be obtained from vendors who have been approved under a Supplier's Agreement, which vendors will enter into with ASCS County Offices.

As formerly, the farm storage loan is disbursed, and they may be repaid in not more than four annual installments with the first installment due on the first anniversary of the loan. Interest is If the cold does not clear up charged at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on the unpaid balance.

The League of Women Voters of Maryland recently asked Gov. Tawes to appoint a citizens' committee to study and report on a plan for establishing eight fair and equal Congressional Districts for Maryland.

In her letter to the Governor, Mrs. E. J. Satterthwaite, Presient of the League of Women Voters of Maryland, notes that e majority of the voters thruthe state feel that a fresh start should be made to redistrict the whole state.

The 1961 Legislature approved naw district, the 8th, given



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chen sinks. And even lumber-by answer. using two pack horses in tandem.

In fact, all the items necessary says John Jobson, Camping Edito construct a two-story lodge. It tor of Sports Afield Magazine, at is just routine for those horses. the complete little city a good out-A pack string has even brought fitter can put together in the wil-Someone once said that he could in a dismantled cement mixer, derness by use of a pack string. pack the Empire State Building two wagons, and over 1,500 gal- When the day's travel is finished, into the deepest wilds of Oregon's lons of gasoline-along with a the top packs and panniers are Wallowa Mountains-provided it light plant. There are many de- unloaded. Soon the cook tent is could be broken down into reason- sirable wilderness places where up, and a cheery fire is going in ably small pieces. He is entirely neither a plane nor a boat can go, the sheepherder stove. Blue woodcorrect. Pack horses carry heavy, and, in order for a man to get smoke drifts over the shelter, and it seems but a few moments until coffee is ready. The stiff, weary dudes stretch their legs and listen to the tinkle of horse bells as the faithful beasts are turned loose or sometimes hobbled, one by one.

> Now the sportsman unrolls his sleeping bag, inflates the air mattress, unpacks his duffel bag or panniers and sets up housekeeping. His garments are hung in their familiar place; his rifle stands in the same corner — everything is in place.

> Next, the hunter's tent is up, and a fire is lit in his little wood

One never ceases to be amazed,

Although the location changes, his little home, in particular, and the camp, in general, are much . and that is the the same . magic and allure of pack-train travel. No matter to what distance a sportsman penetrates the glorious wilderness, for any number of day his base camp is familiar and comfortable-and this is mostly due to the dependable,

steel fireplace units, innerspring | necessities and luxuries into such | mountain park horse. An expert | experience not to be duplicated | as well. but, to make things easier, a tip is for the sportsman to have his gear no more and no bigger than is most convenient.

least one good pack trip. It is an sets of standards in other things

mattresses, hotwater heaters, kit- a place, the pack string is the packer can load most anything, by any other means. It is wonderful!

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Suggestion For A Book

It is time for someone to write a book showing what the U. S. has learned and especially what our national leaders have learned about the conspiracy of international Communism, as a result of our experience with Cuba during the past two months. Some honest knight out of the White House circle of writers should do it.

One objective of such a book might be to get the attention of other high government figures who also could profit from the lessons learned. The thesis would have to be that the deadly realities of the Cuban crisis were required to reveal the patterns of Soviet conspiracy to many of our leaders, that credulous officials can no longer ignore the deceit and trickery of Soviet subversive penetrations, and that "co-existence" is a subtheme in the Soviet "peace" program that the Reds will keep on playing as long as any anti-Communists are left. The book could well show that the Administration is learning. Use Of The Lie

Our people learned from the Cuban crisis that the Communists have no regard for truth, that a lie is something to be used whenever it brings advantage. As Dr. Fred Schwarz put the problem in a book title. You Can Trust the Communist in only one sense—to be true to their evil designs. If a Communist lies about being one, as Castro did at first, this normal and expected conduct can no longer be misunderstood. If he denies warlike intentions and yet hides his nuclear missiles, one can see clearly his use of the lie as "informational weaponry."

This point was made by the editorial cartoonist who showed a smiling Mikoyan leaning against a palm tree and standing astride the whole of Cuba. The Soviet diplomat was saying: "The missiles that were not here have all been removed." The best sermon on ethics consists of the practice of it. And this lesson is for us as well as the Soviets. If the U. S. is prepared to practice integrity in international relationships, it will then be obvious to the world that Communist techniques will not admit bandits to the company of true nations.

Firmness And Facts We have learned the necessity of firmness in the face of the lie. When we have finished verifying by air the departure of Soviet missiles and bombers from Cuba, therefore, we must insist on sending qualified inspectors to look in the bat caves and see what they hold. These inspectors will have to be given freedom of action and freedom to report to the free world. We shall not want politically slanted observations devised at the U. N. nor fictual reports prepared by TASS. We want these things no more than we want manipulated news from Arthur Sylvester's office in the Penta-

We also would like for our book about Cuba to re-assure us that our high level intelligence operators will not again make unrealistic assumptions about Russian intentions, but let the facts speak instead. To think that President Kennedy had to await U-2 photos before he could speak out on October 22, weeks

after Senator Keating had been reporting the missile buildup, makes our whole program of intelligence suspect. But even the truest intelligence is worthless if it falls into hands that are politically grasping or into heads that are out of touch with reality. Cuba has taught us something about ourselves. Preparedness is partly state of

Political Subversion

We may have learned to avoid any further dramatized theatrics calculated to keep voters in line. Our people, I believe, would like from now on to be able to clearly distinguish between statesmanship and electioneering. When our men in Washington use a serious international crisis to bring public opinion around at polling time--or was it really a quick shift of their own toward public sentiment? -this political manipulation becomes cause for serious concern.

Most significant of all, we hope that such a book could promise that in the immediate future our national leaders will be able to see more clearly the basic problem being faced by the free world: the aggression of tyrannical Communism. Cuba is only one more step that they have taken in their march toward political subversion of the free world, this time right up

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to the frontiers of the western hemisphere. The weapons, whether rockets or radio broadcasts, are "offensive." Cuba is intended to be a fortress for bombarding the Latin and South American tinder-box with incendiary propaganda. This is the method of warfare the Communists had in mind all along.

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the Potomac Edison System. As farm representative, Don- gree in Agronomy. ley will be available to farmers, farm equipment dealers, and farm dren, and resides at Route 5, organizations in the application Hagerstown.

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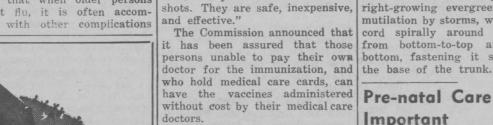
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Evergreens Need Winter Care

neglect your evergreens. Mr. H. C. Buckingham, State Forester of and storm damage.

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sons to avoid a case of flu than and conserve moisture. for younger persons to do so. And Dr. Seidel added, "The most ef-vas, or woven evergreen boughs balanced diet containing all of the fective way to avoid a case of flu around the plant to shield it from is to ask your doctor for the flu the sun and wind. To protect upshots. They are safe, inexpensive, right-growing evergreens against mutilation by storms, wind a stout long been aware of the import-The Commission announced that cord spirally around the plant it has been assured that those from bottom-to-top and top-topersons unable to pay their own bottom, fastening it securely at

Important

Childbirth is a completely natural and normal happening and in a large majority of births the infant begins life with no special In preparing for winter, don't problems for either child or moth-

The early weeks of pregnancy the Maryland Department of For- are the most important in the inests and Parks advises that ever- fant's development. It is during greens should be protected as ful- this period that the growing baby ly as possible against drying is most susceptible to all sorts of winds, fluctuating temperatures, problems that will cause trouble

ory Committee on Influenza and which make the results more ser- mulch of straw or similar mater- physician at the outset of preg- ments. other medical agencies, urging all ious. Therefore, he maintained, it ial over the root area; this will nancy, or even before becoming Bloo

For instance, the mother's diet essentials to proper nutrition and that may cause problems for the growth is necessary for both mo- infant. Warned in advance, the ther and infant. The doctor has ance of diet in pregnancy and thus gives counsel to the mother-to-be.

Certain infectious diseases, such as German measles, can have an nancy. Witness the recent births adverse effect on the infant if the mother becomes ill, particularly following widespread distribution during the first three months of of what was thought to be a pregnancy. It is most important harmless sleeping pill. The exfor the prospective mother to pectant mother should be very avoid contact with sick persons cautious about taking any drugs and to exercise extra precautions without consulting her doctor. against exposure to infectious ail-

mother will inform the doctor early as to whether there is a possibility of a clash of blood types between the two parents

Drugs sometimes can have an effect on the embryo, particularly during the early months of pregof malformed babies in Europe

friends, for thinking of us through the year, and to wish

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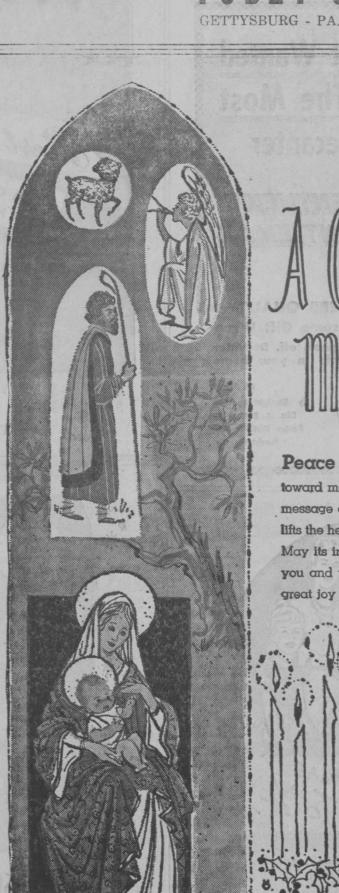
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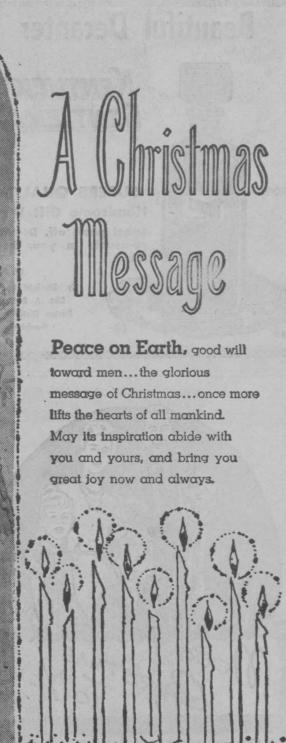
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first pay they receive after January 1. The social security taxes paid by their employers will also W. S. King, Social Security Dis- increase by a matching amount. trict Manager, reminds workers With this increase, which has been that their social security deduc- scheduled in the lay since 1958,



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The social security law, as first several times to keep pace with cial security protection. enacted by Congress in 1935, King rising levels of living and price said, provided only for the pay- changes. Now the range of monthment of retirement benefits, that ly benefits paid to retired workwould range from \$10 to \$85 per ers 65 or over is \$40 to \$127. The month. It was estimated that a maximum family payment is \$254

Under present law there will be two more increases in the social security tax rate, one in 1966, and the last in 1968. Each in-In the years since, benefits have crease will amount to one-half been added for the families of of one per cent, so that beginworkers (wives, widows, children, ning in 1968 and every year thereand in some cases dependent par- after, the worker and the com-

one per cent beginning with the security tax is now 3 5/8 per ents) and also for disabled work- pany will each be paying 4 5/8 through. Mother would then place with the light of Christ. In our cent on earnings up to \$4,800 a ers and their families. In addi- per cent of the worker's annual an old kerosene lamp in a win- Redeemer's name we pray. Amen. tion, benefits have been increased earnings up to \$4,800 toward so- dow at the house. After finishing Thought For The Day

MEDITATION ...

Read John 8:12-20.

Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life. (John

As farm boys many years ago, my two brothers and I had the responsibility of doing the evening chores after the day's work to turn to Him in faith. in the fields. Often it would be long after dark before the live-

> Angels, bending near the Earth . . . in Heavenly chorus

sang the joys of the

first Noel. May your heart

be filled with every Christmas joy.

stock were fed and watered. Sometimes the night would be exceedingly dark before we were

our tasks, we would see that lamp, Today I will turn to Christ and have no difficulty in finding and look to Him for light and our separate ways back to the guidance.

This is indeed a dark world for many people-people of different races, nations, and conditions of life. Where ever we may be and however dark the times, in Christ we can see the light to lead our world into a better day. He is the light of the world. Whoever ness, but has the true light of life. The decision lies with each of us

O Lord, our God, we pray for open minds and hearts. Into them let the light of the Holy Spirit shine, that our lives may be filled

A. W. Oliver (Oklahoma)





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Liners Down Taneytown

Harry Harner and Gene Eyler. the Liner's one-two punch, led Emmitsburg to a 47-41 triumph Mount All-Star Team Named over Taneytown here Tuesday night.

Down by three points after the the third quarter.

ning margin.

scored 14 points for the victors.

The 1962 Intramural football College by the Athletic Associafirst half, Harner ripped in 10 tion, includes eight seniors, four of his game total of 18 in the juniors and one sophomore. They arch ranges, combination Coal, third quarter while Eyler added are: center, George B. Amoss, gas and wood. Matthews Gas eight of his to edge the Liners Fallston Md and Thomas I Du eight of his to edge the Liners Fallston, Md.; end, Thomas J. Duinto the lead, 37-34 at the end of gan, Silver Spring, Md.; back, Joseph J. Bigham, Chester, Pa.; Emmitsburg hit on 44 per cent end, William P. Dowd, Philadel-from the floor to produce the win-phia; George M. DuFour, back, Chevy Chase; lineman, James E. Koontz led Taneytown with 17 Donohoe, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.;

the shooting of Eddie Baker who man, Edward F. Harris Jr., We- Club and the Spirit Club. therfield, Conn.; back, James A. This year's Prom will be held spent on projects throughout the \$289,000 for the Eastern Shore, Yori, Laurel, Del.; Joseph J. Liat the Hotel Washington in the state for service improvements \$255,200 for Southern Maryland, Nation's Capital on February 16, and in areas where the demand \$139,000 for Garrett County, and back, Edward M. Pfeiffer, Bethleall-stars, chose at Mt. St. Mary's hem, Pa.; and quarterback, James T. O'Dare, Philadelphia.

CHAIRMAN SELECTED

John E. McGuinness, son of Prof. and Mrs. William McGuinness, Merrick, N. Y., is the general chairman of the 1963 Junior Prom at Mount St. Mary's College. John is a junior history major and has been active in club activities while attending the

points followed by Tracey with 16. Robert M. Grella, back, Roslyn The Emmitsburg JV's captured Harbor, N. Y.; lineman, David M. He is vice president of this brings the total of expenditives approved during the past areas: over \$1,170,000 for the the earlier contest, 39-25 behind Davenport, Annandale, Va.; line- a member of the Metropolitan 12 months to over \$62,000,000.

Phone Company Lists Improvements

The board of directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland authorized expenditures of almost \$2,500,000 at its regular meeting held recently.

According to L. Mercer Smith, vice president of the company,

growing rapidly.

About \$201,800 of the sum has been set aside for the company's fleet of motor vehicles. It includes the replacement of 52 passenger cars and the addition of 38 small work trucks and 12 pas-

senger cars. The rest of the sum will pro- be returned.-F. W. Nietzsche.

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area adjacent to Washington, over The new allocations will be \$129,000 for suburban Baltimore, for additional telephones has been \$57,200 for Hamspstead, Carroll County.

> All power of fancy over reason s a degree of insanity.—Samuel Johnson

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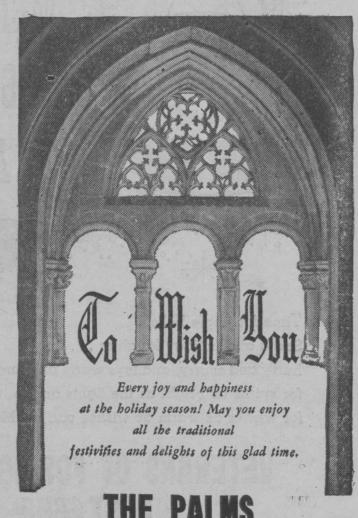
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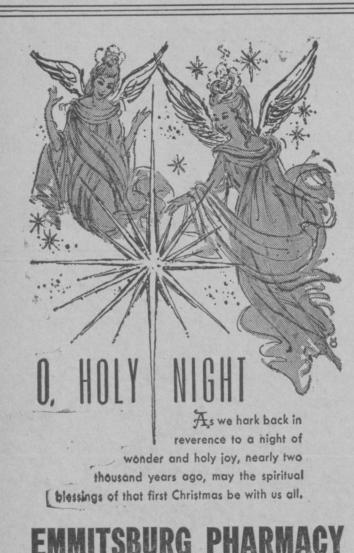
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"OPINIONS FROM THE FIELD"

"A slight noise awakened me our outdoors magazines and have ing to the woods. Suddenly there from my day dreams and sudden- visions of such things? Alas, my heart pounding I strain my eyes ly from a patch of pines a mag- good friends, it just doesn't alnificent 14-point buck stepped into ways happen like that. The truth for that big buck that's bound to view. Slowly I raised my rifle, put is more like the following: "I be coming. Out of nowhere four the crosshairs on his shoulder and squeezed off a shot." How often do we read such stories in Mountain waiting for daylight to



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come. A twig snaps and suddenly

I see, not a buck, but three deer

hunters stumbling up the side of

the mountain. I stamp my feet to

try to warm them and light the

seventh cigarette since my com-

is a shot, then another and with

over-I've finally killed a deer-

after 10 long years"! A far cry

from the stories told in the mag-

fortunate to live in an area that

has such a variety of hunting so

close to our doorstep. In 10 min-

utes we can be in the mountains

hunting deer or grouse, in the

fields hunting rabbits and pheas-

ants. Suppose we lived in down-

town Baltimore, some people do, you know. I must admit however,

that this area could hardly be termed a hunter's paradise. We

very seldom bring home bag lim-

its but it isn't always the amount

of game that counts. The crisp,

clear fall and winter air, the

beauty of the leaves, the associ-

ation with our hunting buddies-

back year after year.

these are the things that take us

Before leaving you for the week

I might remind you that this is the time of year when many boys

of cartridges, and told to go have

some fun. Then, for the lack of

a target sparrows, robins, cats,

etc. become said target. Consider-

ing that these little bullets can

travel a mile, you can realize the

danger involved. If you must give

him a rifle make sure he knows

him shoot only with supervision

ity. In my opinion it might be

better to start your boy with a

.20-gauge shotgun. A gun of this

type will kill all kinds of small

isn't likely to use them on song

birds and tin cans. Give your boy the chance to own a gun but it's

Merry Christmas and a Happy

New Year and don't forget to

better to be safe than sorry.

feed the birds!

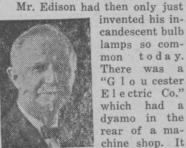
azine articles.

Writes . . .

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Discusses Electronics BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. 20-If I were now in high school and had a mechanical "finger" I would learn all I could about Please don't get the impression electronics.

that this writer is trying to down-Electricty In 1894 grade local hunting, for we are



invented his incandescent bulb lamps so common today. There was a "Gloucester Electric Co." which had a dyamo in the rear of a machine shop. It

had strung wires to prominent street corners where a carbon lamp hung to light the square. This lamp consisted of two round carbon "rods" which were renewed each morning by the one employee of the little "company."

I then developed a tiny business of installing electric door get their first gun as a Christmas bells, working only on Saturgift. Let me caution all parents days. I used two "wet" batthat a .22 caliber rifle is a very teries, which I located in the dangerous weapon. This is true cellar of the home. There were if your boy, given the rifle, a box no "dry" batteries, or any kind of electrical appliances such as washing machines or electric irons. Radio and TV had not been even dreamed of.

"Wireless" Was Unknown The greatest invention in my youth was Mr. Marconi's sending of a message, or signal, without wires. This we read of how to handle it safely, and let in our daily newspaper, "The Gloucester Breeze". In 1892 the until you're confident of his abilelectric company created by Mr. Edison joined with that of Mr. Houston, starting the General Electric Company in an old bowlgame and can be used with rifled ing alley at Lynn, Mass. This company was then making dyslugs for deer. Also the shells namos and other equipment for are expensive enough that he the new electric light plants starting all over the United States.

These plants used only direct electric current; alternating current had not been invented for use in transmission. My humpback friend, Charles Steinmetz. was the first to make this useful for transformers. Only then did the Electrical Age, which has developed so tremendously,

What About The Electronic Age?

If any reader will take a 12" ruler and mark off twelve electro magnetic bands, he will get the secret of Electronics. The first known band at the top will be 2" wide and contain the COSMIC RAYS, which are the very shortest; these fill the room in which you are now sitting. The second band will be about comes from the SUNSPOTS. They are tricky and dangerous. This third band consists of XRAYS such as are used in hospitals for taking pictures of your insides. The fourth band is made up of ULTRA - VIOLET RAYS. The above bands (except the first) would take about one inch of the "ruler". Then we would have a band of VISIBLE LIGHT (the main band used in our present great Electrica Age), only 1/8 inch wide. The other bands are useful in the Electronic Age which we are just entering.

Below is a band that represents the INFRA-RED RAYS, which are used to help those suffering from arthritis and similar pains. Then we come to two more important bands, each about 1/2 inch wide. Following these is the RADAR band, which is about 1 1/2 inches wide, although we never heard of radar before World War II. This gives us nine bands using a total of 8 1/8 inches, of which only 1/8 inch was used before World War II. Then follow the TELEVISION and RADIO bands, and a band reaching out into the unknown. Someday more will be discovered and harnessed, with marvelous possibilities in the Electronic Age. Looking Into The Future

Just as radio has brought talking and television brings pictures into your home, the Electronic Age will bring heat, light, taste, smell, and perhaps memory and many other things. Coal, oil, gas, and other natural resources will be used for more valuable purposes instead of being burned up. Tremendous changes are coming. We are as backward as when I was a boy with only electric door bells!

Furthermore, I realize that I have not mentioned the possibilities of atomic power and the wonderful latent wealth in uranium oxide. Nor gravity, being studied at New Boston, N. H. This would give free power to every farmer while the hydrogen of the ocean could give free power to every city. I hope we will recognize that these gifts come from God Almighty, to whom we should be very thank-

P. S. A brochure outlining ca-

reer opportunities in electronics has just been published. Entitled "Electronics-Your Chance to Shape tht Future", it is available from Electronic Industries Association, 1721 De Sales St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C., at 20c a copy.

The Christmas spirit is evident inside also by the many books | loaned our library by the Burr Artz Library in Frederick. While there is vacation for the children, let them take advantage of the following books made available for this season:

Christmas by Schauffer, The Doll's Christmas by Tudor, Baboushka and the Three Kings by Ribbins, Twas the night before Christmas by Moore, The Christmas Whale by Roger Duvoisin, It's Time for Christmas by Sechrist and Woolsey, Christmas Everywhere by Sechrist, The Days we Celebrate by Schauffer, Mince and Mistletoe by McGinley, Something for Christmas by Brown, Christmas is a time for Giving by Anglund, The Christmas Mouse by Wenning, The Year without a Santa Claus by Mc-Ginley, How the Grinch Stole Christmas by Giesel, Poems for Seasons and Celebrations by Cole, American Folk Songs for Christmas by Seeger, This Way to Christmas by Sawyer, Christmas Plays by Burack, The Birds Christmas Carol by Wiggin, Christmas Eve by Hurd, Christmas in the Stable by Lindgren, Nine days till Christmas by Ets and Labastida, Sing for Christmas by Wheeler, Christmas Carol by Dickens, The Twelve Days of Christmas by Karasz, In Christmas Eve by Brown, Christmas by Dalg-

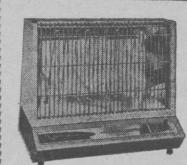
Also, Make It Book by McCall's, Once a Mouse by Brown, Genius by Dennis, A Thief in the Night by Walsh, A Grue of Ice by Jenkins, On the Edge of the Rift by Huzley, Atlantic Fury by Imes, Ice Cold Hands by Gardner, Where the Heart Is by Trevins and Miss Flora McFlimsey's by Foster.

Several members of the Board of Trustees of the Emmitsburg Public Library have made two trips to Frederick to discuss budgetary matters.

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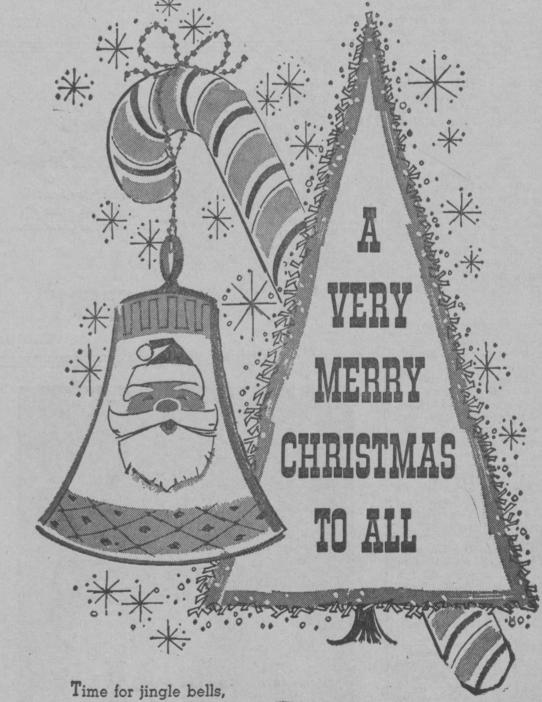
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