

Two Councilmen To Be Elected in City, Tuesday

Candidates to be Selected at Citizens' Meeting Tonight to Fill Offices in Second and Fourth Wards

Robert Baynard, city councilman from the Fourth Ward, attended his last meeting of the City Council Tuesday night and announced that he would not run again in the municipal election to be held next Tuesday.

Councilman Charles Peck, of the Second Ward, in which an election will also be held, will be up for re-election.

The Second Ward is that portion of the city north of the center of Liberty street and east of the Pennsylvania railroad. The Fourth Ward is that portion of the city lying north of the center of Liberty street, east of the center of Dorman street, and west of the railroad.

Holdover councilmen are: Reese Harrington, First Ward; H. C. Austin, Third Ward; Ernest Home-wood, Fifth Ward; and Leonard Harrington, Sixth Ward. Mayor Earl Sylvester is also a holdover, having one more year to serve of his three-year term.

The Council voted to appoint Mrs. Brinton Holloway and Mrs. Norris Adams to hold the election from 12 p. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday. If there is no contest, the polls will be open but a short time for token voters, Mayor Sylvester said.

A meeting of electors will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Firehouse. The meeting will receive the names of all candidates nominated, and no member shall be nominated except upon written petition. Both candidate and voter must have their city taxes paid up.

Reports concerning the business of the City for the past year shall be read, as well as plans for contemplated improvements will be read at the meeting which is akin to the New England town meeting. The City is due only \$2561.70 in delinquent taxes, and water rents, plus a penalty of 1 per cent per month. Mayor Sylvester read in a report to the Council. The breakdown is as follows:

Total delinquent property taxes for 1945, 1946, and 1947, \$157.86; delinquent water rent for the first 1948 property tax due, \$1107.69; three quarters of 1948, \$198.25; 1948 property tax due from 1948, \$579.60, and delinquent capitation taxes due from 1945, 1946, and 1947, \$508.10.

The Council voted to change the trash collection day to Thursday, to be effective next week.

The group will have an organization meeting Wednesday.

The report of the Street Committee for December divulged that new trucks had been installed in the sewer system at the intersection of Hanley and Mispillion streets and in the street back of the High School.

Streets and catch basins were cleaned and some blacktop streets were patched, read the report. Dirt streets and part of the alleys were scraped and the cleaning of ditches was completed. A carload of cinders was put on the sides of Hanley street between the railroad signal tower and the Harrington Lumber and Supply Company.

Mrs. Agnes Camper, 61, Dies At Home

Mrs. Agnes Cohee Camper, age 61 years, passed away at her home near Harrington late Sunday afternoon, after an illness of several months, during which she had been confined to her bed for the past 4 weeks.

She was the daughter of Vincent and Olevia Burt Cohee, was born at Harrington and had resided in and near here all her life.

She had been a member of Trinity Methodist Church here many years and was also a member of the Loyal Workers Bible Class.

Funeral services were held at the Boyer Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon, in charge of the pastor, Rev. F. H. Truitt. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Harry Camper, and two children, Mrs. Preston Anthony and Merritt Camper.

Howard Donovan Sees The Nation

Howard Willis Donovan has seen a lot of the nation in the past four years and is due to see a lot more, according to a letter received by J. H. Burgess, of The Journal, recently. He is now in the Navy and is based at San Diego, California.

The saga of Donovan's peregrinations reads: "I left home four years ago to go to California. I went to see my brother, Leonard. He had just come back from the South Pacific. I visited with him for about two weeks in Los Angeles. Then I left L. A. to go to Phoenix, Ariz."

"I spent about eight months in Phoenix working on the Circle Dart dairy ranch. I then left my work to return home.

"I spent several months at home. One day, while I was still at home, I got to talking with a friend about ranching. I then got what some people call itchy feet. So, in December of 1946 I left for New Orleans.

"In New Orleans I got a job as deckhand with Canal Barge Company. I worked on a river boat called the M. U. Cordington for about six months. During this time I had visited home two times.

Donovan says he remained home about three months the last time he was home and then went to Oklahoma City during the summer of 1947 as a chief rug cleaner.

"In September," he continues, "I went to Fort Worth, Texas. I stayed in Fort Worth a year. I broke and trained all types of horses for the biggest stable in Fort Worth. The stable was known as Forest Park Stables.

"I, then, got patriotic and enlisted in the Navy. I have been in service since Sept. 21. During boot camp, I was a recruit chief petty officer of Company 424. I spent eleven weeks in recruit training which ended the sixteenth of December.

"I am now in reserve training at the same base, I expect to go to New London, Conn., for submarine schooling. From there, I intend to make a career of the U. S. Navy."

Howard Willis Donovan, S/A 366-95-74

U. S. N. R. T. C., San Diego 33, Calif.

Funeral Sunday For War Veteran

Staff Sgt. Walter B. Taylor, age 24 years, son of the late Joseph T. and Kate Legates Taylor, was killed in action on June 18, 1944, in France. He was in the paratroopers.

His remains arrived in Milford Tuesday morning, January 4, and were taken to the Bery Funeral Home. Services will be held in Farmington Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with Rev. Alden Hopkins, Jr., officiating. Interment at Hollywood cemetery.

He is survived by one son, Walter B. Taylor, Jr., and the following brothers and sisters: George Taylor, Milford; Elwood Taylor, Houston; Joseph Taylor, Harrington; Mrs. Ethel Plummer, Wilton, Conn.; Mrs. Mildred Newnorn, Farmington; Mrs. Nellie Annie Andrews, Houston; Mrs. Margaret Hopkins, Farmington; Mrs. Catherine Smith, Farmington.

Sgt. Taylor was inducted into the army August, 1941, and went overseas in December, 1943. He graduated from Harrington High School and was employed at the DuPont nylon plant at Seaford.

Services at the grave will be in charge of the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Teo Post, No. 7, American Legion.

There will be no Happy Hour at the Pilgrim Holiness Church until further notice, Mrs. Edythe Melvin, the leader, is convalescing at her home after being in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Bride-to-Be



Regina M. Carpenter

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, of Harrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Regina M. Carpenter, to Mr. Raymond W. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, of near town. Their marriage will take place in the spring.



Railroad News

On several occasions during 1948 we were thrilled by the deep toned blasts from the whistles of Diesel locomotives and on hurrying to the windows, saw them pass through town, destined to some Southern road. They were only the small, shifting toy engine with "N & W", "Virginian", "Southern" or some such lettering on the sides, and we would settle back and wonder how soon one would come along with "PENNSYLVANIA" on it. Well, the new year was only three days old when our curiosity was satisfied. Out of a clear sky and without any fanfare, black smoke or coughing chinders over the Monday washings, D-3 with a streamlined Diesel engine came rolling through town hauling 125 cars from Wilmington to Cape Charles.

Road Foreman of Engines Mike Quinn was handling the engine and Superintendent Tom Goodfellow with his staff were in his business car on the rear of the train. The engine is a two-unit job No. 9541-9550, borrowed from the Philadelphia Division for test purposes only. Two more round trips were made on Tuesday and Wednesday regardless of what the tests might show, there are going to be a lot of women along the right-of-way who would be glad to see them go by on Monday.

The following system officials were in town Wednesday going over proposed signal and crossing gate work to be done in 1949. They were Mr. H. C. Griffith, Assistant Chief Engineer of Signals, Communication and Electric Traction; Mr. H. L. Stanton, Superintendent of Telegraph and Signals, and Mr. J. I. Kirsch, Engineer of Tests.

The December Safety Meeting for the Harrington District, held in the newly renovated waiting room at the station Monday the 3rd, was well attended. The System Slogan is: "Get in Line for 1949".

A neatly engraved loving cup presented to the Clayton Safety unit, about this time last year for top performance in 1947 is about to be moved to Harrington for the best of the five districts of 1948. The contest has been very close all year with Clayton and Harrington going neck and neck for first place.

Wright-Hill Troth Announced

The engagement of Miss Daisy E. Wright, daughter of Frank E. Wright, of Harrington, to Mr. Rodney S. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hill, of Dover, has been announced.

Miss Wright is a graduate of the Caesar Rodney High School and at present is employed at the State Highway Department in Dover. Mr. Hill served in the navy for a period of twenty-six months and at present is employed as a draftsman, also at the State Highway Department in Dover. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Legion Hoopsters Lose Two More

The Harrington Legionnaires basketball team continued its losing streak this week, losing at Middletown Monday night, 55-35, and to Denton, here Wednesday night, 52 to 47.

There was a ray of sunshine in the latter game, however, when the local boys held the lead up to within two and one half minutes of the end of the game. At this point, Diffie, Denton's high scoring ace, sank two field goals to put the game on ice.

Of Local Interest

Louis Jones visited in Wilmington the first of the week.

Jake Swain spent Tuesday in Philadelphia, taking care of business.

Ike Morris, who is in the Dover Hospital, following an operation, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Gladys Ketterman and son, Paul, of Ocean City, spent this week with her mother, Mrs. Vertie Larimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen and daughter, Inga, spent New Year's Day in Georgetown visiting Mrs. Quillen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gruwell and family spent New Year's Day near Annapolis, in the home of Mrs. Gruwell's parents, Judge and Mrs. O. E. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen spent Friday at Ocean View with Mrs. Frances Derrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nichols of Laurel spent Sunday with Mrs. George Purnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quillen entertained Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Samuel Rickards, Mrs. Frances Derrickson, Mrs. Lester Kaufman and son, Charles, Thursday.

Mrs. Jennie Creadick and Mrs. Ella Little spent Monday in Denton visiting Mrs. Lizzie Elwanger.

Mrs. Alice Watts, of Richardson Park, spent Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

Miss Gertrude Baynard has returned to the University of Delaware, after having spent Christmas at home with her family.

Mrs. Jennie Creadick returned home Sunday after having visited Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Workman in Washington. Mrs. Workman is Mrs. Creadick's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Knox, Jr., are the parents of a baby boy, born Dec. 28, at Milford Memorial Hospital. The new arrival, which has been named Donald Samuel, weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Mrs. Knox is the former Betty Jane Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams.

Mrs. Wm. Bull and her son, Rev. Robert Bull, of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Bull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Camper. Rev. Mr. Bull assisted in the services at Asbury Methodist Church on Sunday morning and in the afternoon he left for New Haven, Conn., to enter Yale Divinity School, for a post graduate course.

Ralph Smith left this week to enroll as a student in Pierce Business College in Philadelphia.

Dick Richards has returned to the University of Delaware after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

Jack Sapp, of near town, wishes it known that the wild goose he had for dinner recently was one which was grown on his farm. He came in and told the Journal staff that he raises a few on his farm.

Hazel Rawding entertained the following at a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swann: Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rawding, Miss Rose Mumford, Milton Moore, Fount Billings, Mrs. Helen Wyatt, Henry Bullock, and Miss Marie Dill.

The annual stockholders meeting of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association was held Monday night.

John Harrison Rifenburg, who has just returned from a trip to Texas on the S. S. Western Sun, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rifenburg. He is in the Maritime Service.

Mrs. Edna Bickell, of St. Louis, spent the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Layton. Other holiday visitors at the Layton home were Mr. and Mrs. James McGoldrick, of Philadelphia.

The regular monthly meeting of the Harrington Better Business Association is scheduled for next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the First National Bank.

New Generating Unit

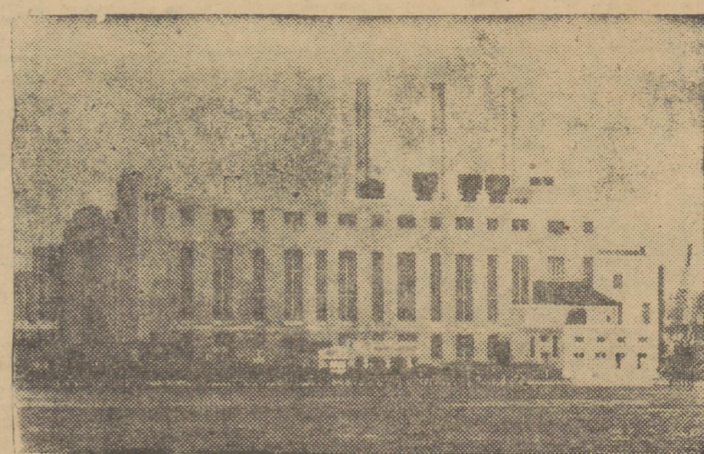
The Delaware Power & Light Company has announced that to bring the power being demanded by the Delmarva Peninsula, a new 15,000 KW generating unit costing \$3,000,000 has been placed in service at the Vienna, Maryland, plant.

This new unit is the sixth generating unit now necessary to serve the peninsula, and increases the total generating capacity of the Vienna plant to 57,000 KW an increase of one-third.

More electric power is being generated every hour, every day to meet the needs for electric service for the thousands who are continually requiring more and more power for every phase of living, in the home, on the farm,

and in industry, said officials of the company, and it is our job to plot the growth of the community and calculate these electric service requirements and expand our facilities to provide the essential service.

The Delmarva Peninsula is forging ahead, officials of the company stated, and it is the belief of Delaware Power & Light Company that it will continue to do so, and as evidence of this belief will plan to expend vast sums of money to improve, extend and expand our electric facilities to provide essential electric service so necessary to the future growth of the hundreds of communities served by the company on the Delmarva Peninsula.



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Minister Addresses Rotary Club

"Isn't it possible to have something and not use it for so long a time that after a while you may lose it without knowing that you have lost it?" asked Rev. Layton, Bridgeville, speaker at the Harrington Rotary Club Tuesday evening.

Sounds complicated and involved, but Mr. Layton proved his point. "Let's consider this piano here. For my own use, I would not give twenty-five cents for it, because I can't play it. I enjoy it when others play it. Let a musician go for years without playing, and he may lose his ability to play without knowing he has lost it.

As Christians, as ministers, as Rotarians, we may have the best of intentions; we may do nothing wrong—if we don't do something good and exercise our wishes to do good, then we have done nothing worth while, and may lose the desire to do good."

Harry L. Boyer was program chairman for the evening.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Rev. H. Truitt, Minister 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Elwood Gruwell, superintendent. Classes for all age groups.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m.—M. Y. F. service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Junior Choir. Sermon by the pastor.

The O. U. R. Class will meet on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11th, at 8 o'clock. All members are cordially invited to attend. Look for the bulletin for the place.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Graham, Dagsboro, called on various members of this community Monday afternoon. In the evening they dined with Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins, of Harrington, spent Sunday with the C. W. Collison family.

Miss Elaine Smith spent part of her Christmas vacation with Mrs. E. Rogers, Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten and family called on the Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Graham of Dagsboro Friday evening.

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Vera Davis Elected Senate President in Surprise Move

Republican Senator Wins Post With Backing of Minority Party; Earle Willey Becomes Senate Attorney.

Democrats Name State and County Aides

Some State Posts Will Be Only Temporary.

New Democratic officeholders from state and county, were sworn in to office Tuesday at Dover, with other officeholders to take their places later in the month. The new officials were busy Tuesday becoming accustomed to their duties and to the appointment of their aides.

State Treasurer Willard D. Boyce, of Dover, chose Mrs. Emily Walker Barnard, of Dover, as his deputy. He also has the following assistants: Mrs. Myrtle S. Harrington, Dover; Mrs. Vally Rosen-gren, Hartly; Miss Kathryn Mullen, Middletown; Mrs. Doris Bell Joyous, Dover, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hitchens, Laurel.

State Auditor of Accounts James Woodrow Wilson Baker, of Georgetown, was also sworn in Tuesday. Baker told the Journal reporter Tuesday that his temporary deputy would be Herbert Cluley, of Camden. Other temporary appointments were those of Miss Elma Eaton, Felton, and Mrs. June Myers, Smyrna. Other appointments were those of Mrs. Frances Heindold Smyrna; Mrs. Janice Collins, Milford; Miss Betty Moore, Laurel; Mrs. Ruth Pyle, Smyrna; Miss Mary Barbarika, Milford, and Miss Betty Hudson, Frankford.

Mr. Baker also appointed Jay M. Bunting, of Frankford, as accountant. Bunting is the son of John M. Bunting. He graduated from the John M. Clayton High School, Frankford, in 1941, and from Strayer's Business College in Baltimore in 1943. He spent thirty-eight months in the Navy and then attended the Maryland School of Accounting in Baltimore and was graduated in 1948. He is a member of the Young Democratic Club.

In the Kent County offices, Sheriff Robert A. Sausbury and his deputy, Billy James, of Harrington, were sworn in Tuesday, as were also Comptroller J. Wesley Walls, Maryland, and his deputy, Mrs. Lee Thompson, Hartley. Prothonotary W. Marion Stevenson and his deputy, Mrs. Stevenson, and Register of Wills Elwood Kemp and his deputy, Mrs. Kemp, were sworn in, Stevenson and Kemp were re-elected.

Levy Commissioners Charles G. Moore, of Hartley, and Walter Handsberry, of Leipsic, Democrats, and Ralph W. Wine, a Republican holdover from Woodside, were sworn in Tuesday. Moore was chosen president of the body. The court named Max Terry as Levy Court attorney and Dr. Carl B. Scull, also of Dover, as physician of the Kent County Jail. Earl E. James, Dover, was appointed business manager of the jail of which was appointed warden for a 6-year term by Gov. Bacon last week. The Court named Robert Fountain, Hartley, as day janitor of the county courthouse.

The Levy Court will appoint a board of assessments Tuesday.

Governor-elect Elbert N. Carvel who, as lieutenant governor, is presiding in the Senate, asked if anyone objected to the casting of a ballot for the lone nominee by the temporary secretary of the Senate, Senator Raymond B. Phillips (R-Bellefonte).

William P. Short, of Bethany Beach, was made secretary of the Senate, with Earle Willey, of Dover, being elected attorney in Wednesday's session. In the short meeting, it was also agreed to permit the librarian to supply the Senate with stationery.

The House of Representatives opened the 115th session on Tuesday with the election of Rep. Harvey H. Lawson, of Millsboro, as speaker, the appointment of 15 attaches and the naming of a Printing and Supplies Committee. To the committee were named two Democrats, William Paskey, of Felton, and Ralph Collison, of Bridgeville, and Republicans Henry R. Bryan, Wilmington; F. Albert Jones, Claymont, and Clifford Donovan, of Lincoln.

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Republican Senator Vera G. Davis, of Dover, was elected president pro tempore of the state Senate Tuesday in a rip-roaring opening session. She is the first woman elected to the state Senate and the third to win a seat in the General Assembly.

Senator Davis' election was the result of a surprise move in which the minority party members joined with her after the eight Republican senators, through their inability to agree on a selection for president pro tem, made possible the situation on which the Democrats capitalized.

After a caucus of the Democratic members Tuesday evening, it was learned that the minority party would select half of the attaches of

Washington Digest Presidential Inaugurations Are Mostly Circumstantial

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—"The King is dead, long live the King." Thus the ancient rite proclaimed a new sovereign who "by the grace of God" must take up the scepter. At once a hundred pairs of hands are busy preparing for the coronation. Courtiers and commoners, the noble masters and mistresses of ceremony, seamstresses and workmen, knights and stable boys, each trained to his task begin their work for the great event.

Only a cataclysm can effect a change. I heard about my first coronation when I was 12 years old. I remember it for two reasons, one being the fact that it almost didn't come off. On the very eve of the ceremonial day, the heir to the throne fell ill. All celebration was called off. And then on the day after the event was to have taken place, as the nation waited anxiously to hear the fate of its sovereign-to-be, a shocking and ludicrous thing occurred.

One of the country's leading newspapers came out with a report of the coronation, mentioning even minor details just as if it occurred (and just as it did occur later).

This journalistic faux-pas was forgotten by most people outside of the profession, but I was to be reminded of it when I went to work on a rival newspaper in London many years later and heard the late retold as a grim warning to pressmen and journalists.

The editor of the erring journal didn't think he was taking much of a chance. He knew the coronation program never varied from the reign of one sovereign to another. Up until that time, I suppose, no English king had ever been rash enough to become ill and change the program.

As a matter of fact, I didn't take the warning seriously. Later I was able to insert much color in my report of the wedding of a royal German princess by the simple expedient of translating a story of the nuptial ceremonies of her brother which had appeared in a Berlin newspaper some years before.

But no one could attempt to write up the inauguration of an American President from the account of a previous ceremony. A mere two centuries is short enough in a nation's history, to be sure, but many changes have taken place in our habits and customs since George Washington took over the presidential oath of office.

It is said that George Washington never considered himself America's first President, never referred to himself or was referred to by his contemporaries as such, since there served before him under the first constitution. The United States was already a nation, recognized as such by the presence of foreign ambassadors on April 30, 1789, the day Washington took the oath of office.

The position of the previous "presidents" was largely honorary and not filled by popular vote, and when the day came to invest Washington with the new powers, there was no precedent, no set of rules to follow.

New York was the capital, and General Washington set out from Mount Vernon to New York on the long journey which led out to be a spontaneous tour of triumph with a reception at every city along the way.

There was no dearth of ideas as to the social program. A flower-bedecked barge, accompanied by a whole flotilla of private craft, carried the President-Elect across the Hudson, and he was wined and dined and welcomed with gaily-bedizened guards of honor surrounding him.

But when it came to the actual ceremony, a deadlock occurred. The senate argued for an hour as to whether it should receive the new chief executive seated or whether the members should rise. Instead, they might be talking still if the house of representatives had not suddenly appeared. Washington then entered the building with due pomp and finally was led to an outdoor balcony where the crowds of Broad street witnessed his oath.

That part of the ceremony—the taking of the oath out of doors—is now an established precedent, although it was either forgotten or ignored until James Monroe's day. The chamber of the senate or the house where it took place until Monroe's time was, however, usually open to as many of the public as could find room.

Circumstance has contributed to variations in the program. Besides the moving of the capital in the early days, there have been the

cases of death in office. Five times a President has taken the oath without the usual ceremony for this reason. President William Henry Harrison came into office as a hardy military hero, and, scorning a carriage, rode bare-headed to the Capitol on horseback. A month later he died. Vice-President John Tyler was in Williamsburg and did not reach Washington until two days after the appointed date. Tyler took the oath on April 6, 1841, in Brown's hotel in the presence of members of the cabinet.

The next emergency installation took place when Andrew Johnson took the oath in the Kirkwood hotel a few hours after Abraham Lincoln had died from an assassin's bullet. The first time that a President was sworn in away from Washington since it had become the nation's capital was when Vice-President Chester Arthur took the oath in his own home in New York City shortly after the news came of President James Garfield's death at Long Beach.

When President William McKinley was shot at the Pan-American exposition, Vice-President Theodore Roosevelt hurried to Buffalo in time to take the oath in the home of Ansley Wilcox on the same day the President expired. And most of us are familiar with the scene in the little Northampton home where by lamplight a father, as the witnessing notary, took the oath of his son, and Calvin Coolidge succeeded Warren Harding who had passed away a few hours before in a San Francisco hotel.

When Franklin Roosevelt died at Warm Springs in 1945, Harry Truman took the oath in the White House executive wing. This was "public" in the sense that the door to the little office was open, and photographers and newspapermen, this one among them, looked over the other's heads from the crowded corridors.

Some Variations Took Place

Another circumstance has affected the procedure of the accession to office. Because of the variability of the calendar, March fourth has four times fallen on Sunday. Until Woodrow Wilson took the oath on Sunday, March 4, 1917, in the President's room in the Capitol, no President had ventured to keep the law and violate the Sabbath.

President Monroe on succeeding himself had announced simply that he would take the oath on Monday, March 5. In 1849, the same thing occurred in the case of President Zachary Taylor. But for some reason, President Rutherford Hayes actually became President before his time. He was secretly sworn in on Saturday, the third, the ceremony being repeated on the fifth in public.

For some years it has been considered necessary for an outgoing President, if there is one, to take part in the ceremony. His presence has been as much expected in the carriage or automobile which carries both men to the Capitol as the President-Elect. This was not always so, and both the Adamses made it a point to absent themselves, the former leaving the city before the ceremony, and the other taking a horseback ride at the moment when the guns boomed out the salute to his bitterly-hated opponent.

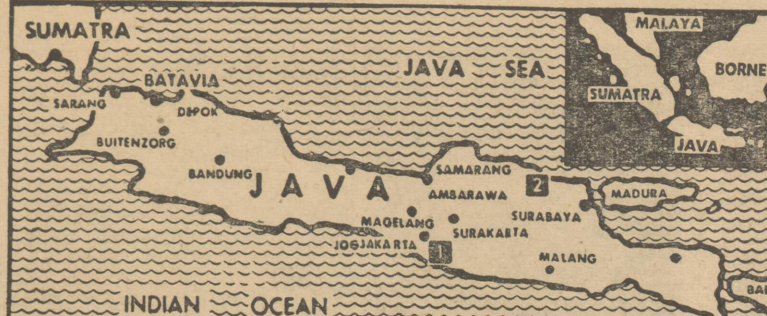
Perhaps the inaugural day first began to take on its present complexion with the advent of President James Madison. People thronged into the capital, and the first inaugural ball was held. President Monroe, who followed him, gave us another precedent—the presence of the marine band. But it was left to Martin Van Buren to bear a unique honor. He was the first American-born citizen to hold that office. Up until his time the Presidents were all former British subjects.

Because of the war and a desire to emphasize the "fourth-term" as little as possible, the 1945 inauguration ceremonies of Franklin D. Roosevelt took place on the White House portico instead of on a platform in the east front of the Capitol building which is now accepted as the usual location.

No outgoing President will ride with Harry Truman this year, but one ex-President may attend the ceremonies. The warm feeling which exists between the former small-town boy from Missouri and the wealthy retired engineer will undoubtedly assure Herbert Hoover a place of honor if he wishes to accept it.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS Dutch Forces Overrun Indonesia; Peace Feeler Offered China Reds; U. S. Stand Settled If War Comes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



WAR IN INDONESIA . . . Describing the offensive as "police action" against Indonesian terrorists, the Dutch government managed to invade the Indonesian republic by land, sea and air in time to enable Dutch troops to spend Christmas on Java. The capital city, Jogjakarta (I), was captured in the first hours of fighting, and the Netherlands forces moved easily through Indonesia in an almost bloodless occupation.

DUTCH PUSH: Into Indonesia

The young Indonesian republic was fallen on evil days. Dutch troops raced through Java and Sumatra in a bloodless occupation, threatening the remaining important centers of the republic.

DUTCH MARINES had forged to the outskirts of the Republican army's only oil center on Java. Other Netherlands forces, in a lightning thrust through western Sumatra, were within 40 miles of the chief Republican city on that island.

Decrying charges of war and invasion, the Dutch termed their activities "police action." Well ahead of their time-table, the Dutch had effected advances with practically no bloodshed.

International diplomats turned eyes toward Washington where the United States had been formally asked to grant "political and economic" support to the tiny republic. The Indonesian minister had further asked serious consideration of U. S. cutting off of Marshall-plan aid to the Netherlands because of the Dutch action in the East Indies.

The Dutch announcement on the outbreak of hostilities said: "FOLLOWING a breakdown of informal talks with the republic after its failure to comply with its true obligations or to reply to the last Dutch note asking for a binding declaration on four essential points, the Netherlands government reluctantly finds itself obliged to take military action against terrorist activities and undisciplined elements in the republic who render any constructive policy impossible."

The Indonesians had some support. An American member of the United Nations good offices committee charged the Dutch had violated the Indonesian truce agreement signed last January after the first abortive war in Java had ended.

U. S. DECISION: All Settled
If it comes to war with Russia, where will the United States stand? Diplomatic informants had no doubt as to the answer. Their opinion was firm and immediate. The United States is prepared, even in the absence of a formal military alliance, to coordinate its military forces in Europe with those of the western European powers in the event of open conflict with Russia.

IF SHOOTING ever starts, these officials said, American forces would come under the general operation control of the western European commander, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, of Britain. Montgomery is chairman of the military staff committee of the western European union.

But these sources added that there is no reason now more than there ever has been to consider that war with Russia is close at hand or unavoidable. In fact, it was said top officials have great hope that the building up of real power in the western world by devices such as the military arrangement for western Europe will discourage the Russians from committing any overt act.

THE COUNTRIES in the western European union, Britain, Belgium, France, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are negotiating now with the United States on more permanent military arrangements. Their embassies are working with U. S. state department officials to draft a north Atlantic region security alliance by which the United States would be committed to help any member nations if any of them were attacked.

POLL-TOPPERS: Mr. Truman
If there is anything to the adage about he who laughs last laughs best, Harry S. Truman should be chuckling fit to kill himself.

He not only pole-axed the pollsters with his election victory but, snatching a hair from the dog that bit them, he turned up as the "most admired man" in the world, as far as Americans are concerned. And he did it in a poll—Dr. George Gallup's poll, in fact.

INDEED, the American Institute of Public Opinion (another and longer name for Dr. Gallup and his aides) found that of men most admired by Americans, Harry S. Truman led all the rest.

The Missouri political phenomenon led the 10 most admired men in American polled opinion, vanishing such headline greats as Gen. D. D. Eisenhower, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Winston Churchill, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, Herbert Hoover, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Pope Plus XII, Harold E. Stassen, and Albert Einstein.

'Eyes' Havn It
A pair of eyes "pleaded" with them and St. Joseph Mo., Police-men Morgan Jones and Lionel Turcotte failed to carry out an assignment. A dog was struck by a car. The policemen were sent to put it out of its misery. Instead, they took the dog to an animal hospital and said they would foot the bill.

The veterinarian said he thought the dog would recover.

RED FACES: In Pentagon

There were red faces in the Pentagon building, seat of army bureaucracy. A citizens' committee had declared flatly that the nation's military establishment is "cumbersome and costly" despite reported unification.

The members speculated that Russia might be trying to achieve "victory by bankruptcy" in forcing the United States into constantly increasing military expansion.

THAT APPRAISAL came from a committee of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of Government, established by the last congress. Former President Herbert Hoover heads the whole commission, Ferdinand Eberstadt, New York financier, is chairman of the unit reporting on national security. Other members include educators, newspapermen and business executives.

The committee said that "while unification had made the United States far better prepared, the cost of defense preparations were alarmingly high in terms of money, manpower and drain on resources."

It cited mistakes it said had been made by the armed forces, hence the red faces in the Pentagon.

It added that President Truman might well have asked for complete mobilization if he had followed the estimate that "an immediate military effort was afoot abroad, rather than an intensification of the cold war."

The agency making the mistake was not identified in the report, but there was speculation it stemmed from the air force. It appeared, too, that the army had somehow lost track of 9,000 of its tanks.

TAFT: Main Event
Ohio's U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, longtime big wheel in Republican party affairs, conceded in a talk with capital newsmen that he faces a fight for his political life in 1950.

TO ONE newsmen who asked if he had any ideas of seeking the presidency in 1952, Taft replied, "I am going to run for the senate two years from now. Frankly, my eyes can't see a thing beyond November 2, 1950—or whatever the date is. It's going to be a major contest."

Taft was only admitting what all Ohio politicians have known and all labor people are saying. To them, the only question remaining is who his Democratic opponent will be.

TAFT RECALLED that he had "read some place that labor has three million dollars to spend, and they probably will spend one million in Ohio."

Standing firm on issues which may ultimately drive him out of the senate, Taft served definite notice of his unyielding opposition to any administration move to repeal the Taft-Hartley law outright.

FARMERS: No Croesus
Contrary to a supposition among many citizens, farmers were not getting rich on "boom time" prices.

THE NATIONAL Planning association found this out when it raised the question: Should farmers use profits from record-high farm prices to buy more indoor plumbing, give their children better educations, or take a trip to Europe—or should they buy more land and expand their farms in the hope of making more money?

The state's competent Associated Press sampled farmer opinion on these questions. Results: Many farmers denied they had made any "boom time" profits, claiming that it must have been the western cattle-men and wheat growers who made all the money.

They contended, generally, that the high price of labor and farm machinery ate up the profits.

Prince Charlie
Smiling happily as only a young mother can, Princess Elizabeth poses with her baby after the royal infant had been christened Prince Charles Philip Arthur George of Edinburgh.

The prince took all the pomp and circumstance with tongue in cheek and thumb in mouth.

Can't Stay There
Housing remained critical. In Detroit, four families with a total of 15 children, faced eviction from living quarters they had set up in voting booths. The families, all able to pay rent, were allowed to use the vacant wooden polling shacks when they were unable to find other housing.

An official ordered the children taken to hospitals or children's homes, and gave the parents more time to find quarters.

POPULATION: Center Shifts
The agencies and individuals who study such things are issuing predictions that 1950 will find the United States center of population shifting westward from Indiana, where it has been for nearly 70 years.

It is estimated that the big population gains made in the West will place the new center somewhere in Illinois.

BEFORE 1790, people only gussed at the center of population.



Secretary Royall Disapproves

IT ISN'T being advertised, but one high official who frowned on the prosecution of Jap war lords was the top man in the army department—Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall.

When Joseph B. Keenan, patriotic attorney who spent two years of his life as war-crimes prosecutor in Tokyo, reported to Royall the other day, the secretary of the army stated flatly that he was dead opposed to war-crimes prosecution.

"Suppose something should happen in Berlin to cause a war," argued Royall. "The Russians might shoot General Clay as a war criminal—if we set this precedent."

"They probably would," replied Keenan. "Those are the risks that brave men take."

"But," continued Keenan, "when a boy of 20 is taken from his home through no fault of his, and put on a transport, and sails up to Okinawa and then is told by his commander to take that island, though he may not want to go at all and though he knows his chances of coming out alive are almost nil—then I say that the war lords who start such a war must be punished."

"It was no fault of millions of American boys that they had to leave their homes. It was the fault of a little group of men sitting safely in Tokyo who decreed that Japan was to rule the Pacific. And when we make an example of them," concluded Keenan, "there will be less chance of war in the future."

NOTE: Secretary of the Army Royall defended the Nazi saboteurs in court when they were tried as spies during the war. He also has done his best to discourage the war-crimes trials at Nuremberg.

However, this is the first time Royall put himself on record so bluntly regarding a policy which has been officially adopted by the U. S. government.

U. S. Toys With Peace
Recently a Latin American president who had disbanded his army and announced to the world that his colonies now would become school teachers, appealed to the Pan American union for aid.

His country, Costa Rica, had just signed the Pan-American mutual defense pact, a history-making document pledging all Pan-American nations to come to each other's help—a pact rightfully expected to make the western hemisphere a peaceful model in contrast with chaotic, war-torn Europe.

And having trusted this pact, and disbanded his army, President Figueres of Costa Rica appealed to the Pan-American union.

For six hours the union debated this emergency call. They discussed, argued, orated. This is not unusual. Pan-American meetings always lean heavily on fireworks, and it always takes strong leadership from the United States in consultation with Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Mexico and a few others to harness the oratory and arrive at definite conclusions.

At this meeting, the U. S. A. was represented by charming, ineffectual Paul Daniels, chief of the American republics division. Everyone likes Daniels, but Latin American ambassadors aren't guided by his judgment. He is considered a No. 3 man in a badly muddled state department.

Previous Peace Precedents
In contrast, here is how the United States handled earlier threats of war.

1. WHEN war threatened between Bolivia and Paraguay in 1928, Charles Evans Hughes and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg met all day. Hughes was an ex-secretary of state, ex-presidential candidate—one of the biggest men in the nation. So was Kellogg. The fact that they dropped everything, concentrated all their time on peace, made a profound impression in Latin America.

2. WHEN war threatened between Russia and China in Man-huria in 1930, Secretary of State Stimson staged a meeting of every ambassador and minister at the White House. He used not only the force of his own dynamic personality, but also the prestige of the White House to demand that the two nations cease belligerent moves. He succeeded.

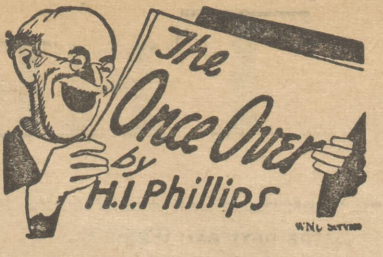
3. WHEN various warlike moves were made between Peru, Colombia, Venezuela and Central American countries, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, a man with great prestige throughout Latin America, acted in person. Peace was too precious. He did not leave matters to subordinates.

Yet when the vital test of the Pan-American defense pact came up this week, Secretary of State Marshall issued no statement from his sick bed, President Truman kept silent, and Acting Secretary Lovett was nowhere to be found. A No. 3 man without even the rank of assistant secretary represented the great and powerful U. S. A.

No wonder the meeting adjourned with no real result. No wonder Latin America got the impression that the U. S. wasn't much interested in the defense pact.

When Graydon McCulley and Chester Housh of the national turkey federation presented Truman with two birds for his Christmas dinner, weighing 40 and 14 pounds, McCulley remarked that "foush raises from 50,000 to 100,000 turkeys every year on his Elkton, Virginia, farm."

"That's remarkable to an old turkey farmer like myself," observed a President. "When I was a boy I would figure I was doing well if I raised five turkey."



HOW IS YOUR 'A' PITCH?

If it isn't one thing it's another. Now the United Nations is asked to call an international conference on the "A" pitch. This is not a southpaw baseball maneuver. The "A" pitch is the basic pitch in music, and Dr. Hermann Zeissl, head of the Austrian delegation to the U. N. cultural organization, charges that almost no country is adhering to the standard pitch as established in 1885 in Vienna.

Maybe at last here is a clue to what's really wrong with the world! Has man grown careless about his "A" pitch?

Is the world in the shape it is in because of Sour Notes?

Is it possible that the cry, "Sound your 'A'!" brings on trouble all over the earth?

Dr. Zeissl says that the Vienna conference set the standard "A" pitch at 435 cycles a second. Through the years it has been knocked around like everything else, it appears. Here in America, for instance, 440 cycles is observed in the best circles. In the "Sweet Adeline" and "Since You Were Sweet Sixteen" . . . it swerves all over the lot, from as low as 422 1/2 to 500 asked, we hear.

It is declared by Dr. Zeissl that the original tuning fork used to set the international "A" pitch and keep the world on key has been preserved in Vienna. He wants everything reset by it. It is not as ridiculous as it sounds (no pun). Nobody has yet been able to put the finger on what is really disturbing the earth so much.

It might very well be that trouble with the "A" pitch is it. Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, the poet said, but the global music we have been getting hasn't been doing the job, obviously. Savage breast soothing has declined 76 per cent in the last 10 years, our statistician reports.

Who can estimate to what extent defective "A" pitch is responsible for all that has happened to us since the early thirties? Hitler was a musician in a small provincial way. Maybe he was away off the Vienna standard of 435 cycles to begin with.

This department is for an international conference, but fast. The thing must be looked into. How does President Truman stand? Has America an "A" pitch policy? Are we in accord with England and France and Italy?

Is it possible Russia has sabotaged the "A" pitch and is there in a pumpkin shell somewhere some papers that will show this up?

When Vishinsky, Molotov and Stalin clear their throats and sing "Mi-mi-mi," are they anywhere near the same key as the rest of us? Let's get to the bottom of this. (Provided, of course, it doesn't cost too much. That's what we're afraid of.) We look for a proposal for an American A. P. C. (International A Pitch Preservation Commission) with unlimited funds. If we can help the world back to the Vienna "A" string standard by discussion, all very well, but fair warning, no LOANS!

THEN AND NOW
Benedict Arnold in his grave
Caldy his opinion gave:
"They got me swifly, face to face,
Without a pumpkin in the case!
There was no long drawnout delay—
Treason was treason in my day;
I fled, for all if I stayed I'll bet
The probber would be probber yet!"

Dear Hi:
Giveaway programs are just like the old dish nights in theaters. Except that now you get a house to match the dishes!

This morning I greeted my grocer: "Hello, Mac, what's up?" He replied: "Everything's BLUE BARRON."

RESPIRE
The long campaign is over,
Done are those trips and drives;
The candidates feel better,
And, mister, do their wives!!!

VANISHING AMERICANISMS
"Here's two dollars; get yourself something nice for Christmas."
"I want a good tree if it costs as much as a dollar fifty."
"I'd like to get ten five-dollar gold pieces."

A slot machine giving hot coffee has been introduced in the subway but we assume you get the hard roll with jam in the train doorway as usual.

We know a fellow who insists that during the New York bartenders strike a picket line was thrown around his dry martini.

Then there is the toper who says that the snakes he saw after a bender during the strike were carrying signs reading: "This Souse Unfair!"

A general bartenders strike would, of course, be a major blow at television.

Handy Surprise Gifts



A PAIR of attractive and very practical dotholders crocheted in the colors of the Eastern Star order. A nice surprise for your lodge friends and easily and quickly worked. Crocheted of sturdy cotton and basic stitches.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions and stitch illustrations for Star Folder (Pattern No. 5601) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
Name _____
Address _____

STUFFY NOSE? Quick relief with soothing V-E-M

Relieve nasal discomfort with fast-working, easy-to-use V-E-M. For pesky head colds, for minor nasal irritations . . . nothing surpasses the soothing effectiveness of V-E-M. Contains menthol and oil of eucalyptus.

PATENTED APPLICATOR with each tube
If your drugstore does not have V-E-M, send us six cents and one cent for a large tube by return mail.

SCHONWALKER LABORATORIES, INC.
52 Central Avenue, Caldwell, N. J.

Grandma's Sayings

NO MATTER what the circumstances, you'll always find that the best place to live is within your income.
\$5 paid Mrs. C. Taylor, Prospect Park, Pa.

LOOKIN' to improve your pie 'n cakes? Then look for new, improved Nu-Maid. Yep, "Table-Grade" Nu-Maid is better than ever . . . spreads easier and is plumb full of that sweet churned-fresh flavor. Try the new Nu-Maid! As fine a spread as money kin buy.
\$5 paid Mrs. H. D. Doo, Zionsboro, La.

LIVELY AUNT SUE allus used to warn us, "If you want a dream to come true, better not oversleep."
\$5 paid Mrs. H. D. Doo, Zionsboro, La.

LAND SAKES! I jest can't keep up with "Table-Grade" Nu-Maid! Now it's better than ever. Yep, they've improved my favorite spread . . . made it even better tastin' . . . more smooth spreadin'. And new Nu-Maid's got a brand new package to keep that sweet, churned-fresh flavor sealed in!

***\$5** will be paid upon publication to the first contributor of each accepted saying or idea. Address "Grandma's" 109 East Pearl St., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Cow-loon
"Do we have to celebrate tonight? Just because you found out 'Table-Grade' Nu-Maid gets its fine flavor from fresh, pasteurized, skimmed milk?"

YOUR MERCHANT
Is more than a business man, he's also a friendly neighbor. That's why you can count on a fair deal when you shop at home!

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Experiments have proved television practical aboard trains and airliners. It will give private television, it will give the traveler a chance to take a last look at the bathroom before he gets to the water running.

The apple crop this year was six million bushels less than estimated, but that didn't prevent Sen. Harry Byrd from sending me a nice basketful from his farm in Virginia. Thank you, senator.

The General Electric laboratories tell me that although the origin of the dog is obscure he had been domesticated since or before the Stone Age. Let us hope the dogs found the Stoneagers more civilized about using their stoves than are some teen-agers.

The FICTION Corner

DOUBLE DUTY
By JOHN H. HOSE

He was so young to have the heavy burden he was carrying, but Martha didn't realize her son was strong mentally as well as physically, nor that he could keep a secret as well as the next person.

"JOEY, supper will be ready in half an hour," called Martha to her son who was entering the spring house with a bucket of milk in each hand.

"O. K., Mom," shouted the lad in response, "I'm through with the milking. I'll be in as soon as I clean up."

Martha watched him a few minutes later as he trudged toward the house. He was big for 14, and with faithful "Shep" trotting along at his heels, Joey made an impressive picture against the backdrop of the setting sun.

"Just like a magazine cover," thought Martha, as tears of pride welled up into her eyes. Her little man, Joey had shouldered a burden during the past year that many a man could not have handled as well. The plowing, planting, fence repairs, and the thousand odd chores that must be completed on a farm had all been mastered by Joey. He seemed to almost relish his role as man of the house while dad was away.

Day after day he had toiled in the fields with the team while other boys his age were swimming, fishing, and berrying, unhampered by the cares of labor. But Joey had seemed impervious to their comings and goings. Many evenings at the supper table, Martha noticed the boy dozing from exhaustion. A spoon or fork would often pause, suspended mid-way between mouth and table. She never gave utterance to this observation of weariness, lest her sympathy extinguish his feeling of being the family breadwinner. Their conversations were those of business partners rather than mother and son.

Martha longed to tuck him in at night, or to hug his tow head to her breast. Little Joey was her only consolation in her longing for Big Joe. Countless times during the lonely nights, she had tiptoed quietly into his room to stand beside the bed where he slept. Often she caressed his blond head or kissed him lightly on the cheek as he lay deep in the refreshing sleep of childhood. Each time, she struggled within herself to check the tears of love and loneliness as she slipped quietly back to her own empty room, fearful lest she waken him and bring his big world tumbling down around him.

Joey was living from day to day in a world of big responsibility, and she could not, in spite of her longing to be more demonstrative toward her 14-year-old, jolt him into reality. She told herself that was the reason why she had never told Joey about his father.

Well-meaning friends had tried to persuade Martha to sell the farm and move to town. Her troubles dated from the day she had received the telegram from the Arizona hospital. Big Joe was never coming back! He had a hopeless case of tuberculosis—it was just a matter of months. But how could she tell Joey? The knowledge of her unshared grief had caused her to shed thousands of inner tears in Joey's presence, and endless nights of heart-breaking sobs in her own room. But she felt that, somehow, they must keep the farm that held so many fond memories.

The first days after she and Joe were married had seemed almost impossible. The work at the barn and in the fields had continued endlessly. At first, she had worked side

by side with Big Joe, and they had sacrificed everything, denying themselves the very necessities of life in order to make the payments on the farm. Then little Joey had come to crown their happiness. A mutual pride and joy which they had shared in watching other things grow on the farm had then been centered in Joey.

Martha had decided that life was practically perfect until one day big Joe had come in from his work in mid-morning. Surprised to see him, Martha had inquired what was wrong. Joe just stared off into space, and then he answered.

"Martha, there's something wrong with me. I'm weak and tired all the time, and I keep coughing and coughing."

For the first time Martha noticed how tired Joe really did look. She suggested that he see a doctor at once, but big Joe said he probably just had spring fever. The following

Returning home from a Saturday shopping trip, the two were making big talk about the coming school term.

"We sure were lucky to get Mill-



"Just like a magazine cover," thought Martha, as tears of pride welled up into her eyes.

Saturday when they went to town, she had persuaded him to stop in to see old Doc Crane.

It hadn't taken Doc long to decide that Joe should have some X-rays. The following month the X-rays were taken by the county health officer in the new mobile unit, and Doc Crane's fears had been substantiated. Doc suggested Arizona.

Martha could still remember those two weeks when she and Joe had planned how they could make out if she could keep the farm going. Her father would help and little Joey would continue to school. Big Joe was not to worry, but exert all his effort toward getting well again.

The first year, things had gone very smoothly indeed, until the rheumatism laid her father on the shelf. Martha was desperate. All the spring work lay ahead, and it was impossible to find anyone to take over the work. She had talked it over with Joey, and together they had decided to go it alone. She could still hear little Joey as he said:

"Gee, Mom, I'm big enough to do the work. Grampa let me plow some last year, and I'm lots bigger and stronger now."

So Joey had become the man of the family. Then the telegram had

come. Big Joe would never be coming back. There were those who thought Martha cruel for not telling the boy that his Dad wasn't coming home. At times, she thought she must tell him, but she postponed it, feeling that, somehow, the right time would come . . . a time when he might be strong enough to stand the heartbreak. Perhaps in a few weeks before Joey returned to school, or when Miller moved in to sharecrop the farm.

The summer had come and gone swiftly. Already the first suggestion of impending autumn was noticeable in the coloring of the countryside. The crops had been abundant, and the harvests were good for Joey and Martha. Many had bestowed compliments and Joey glowed with pride when the men had remarked about the size of the yield during the threshing season.

Returning home from a Saturday shopping trip, the two were making big talk about the coming school term.

"We sure were lucky to get Mill-

er, weren't we, Mom?" asked Joey. "Yes, son," replied his mother, "And not a bit too soon either. I don't know what I would have done with you going back to school if we hadn't found someone to take over this winter."

Suddenly Martha knew that the time had come to tell Joey the unhappy secret which she had carried now for more than a year in her grief-stricken heart. But how could she bring herself to do it? She must strive to make it as easy as possible.

She swung the car into their lane, and pulled to a stop in the yard before the kitchen door. The purchases were quickly unloaded, and Joey lighted a fire in the big kitchen range. Now was the time! Even before she removed her wraps, Martha laid her arms across Joey's shoulders, and began:

"Joey, dear, there's something I've been wanting to tell you for a long time. I've been so proud of you this summer, and I . . . Well, somehow it seemed I just couldn't spoil everything you were working so hard for with bad news. Now you're going back to school, and we're so fortunate to have Miller coming."

"I want you to work hard at school this fall," she continued as she noted the questioning look in his eyes. Then she simply related, "God decided that you and I had a job to do together, Joey . . . Your Father will never be able to come home. In fact," she continued as she struggled to hold back the tears, "he may have only a few more months to live."

There was a long moment of silence . . . a moment which lasted an eternity for Martha. "Oh, dear God, make him understand," she prayed silently.

Joey didn't say a word but drew his mother's face to his own and kissed her, tenderly and boyishly. He patted her softly on the cheek.

"Aw, gee, Mom, I understand," he said, and the tears stood in the corners of his eyes. Martha could see how brave he was trying to be. "Now I better take care of my feeding," he said somewhat hoarsely. "Can we have the pecan roll we got in town for our supper, Mom?" he asked as he changed from his suit coat into his overall jacket. The coat was thrown carelessly across the seat of a nearby chair. Martha watched him walk slowly from the room, a firm set to his shoulders.

"He took it like a man," she thought, as she removed her own wraps. Then she saw his coat lying on the chair, and smiled, thinking, "He acts like a man in some ways, but when it comes to his clothes, he's all boy." She picked up the coat to hang it properly. As she did so, a small notebook and some papers tumbled from the inside pocket. Gathering them up to replace them, Martha was startled at the sight of the yellow envelope. Could it be?

It was! Among the contents of Joey's pocket was the well-worn and much read telegram from the tuberculosis sanitarium.

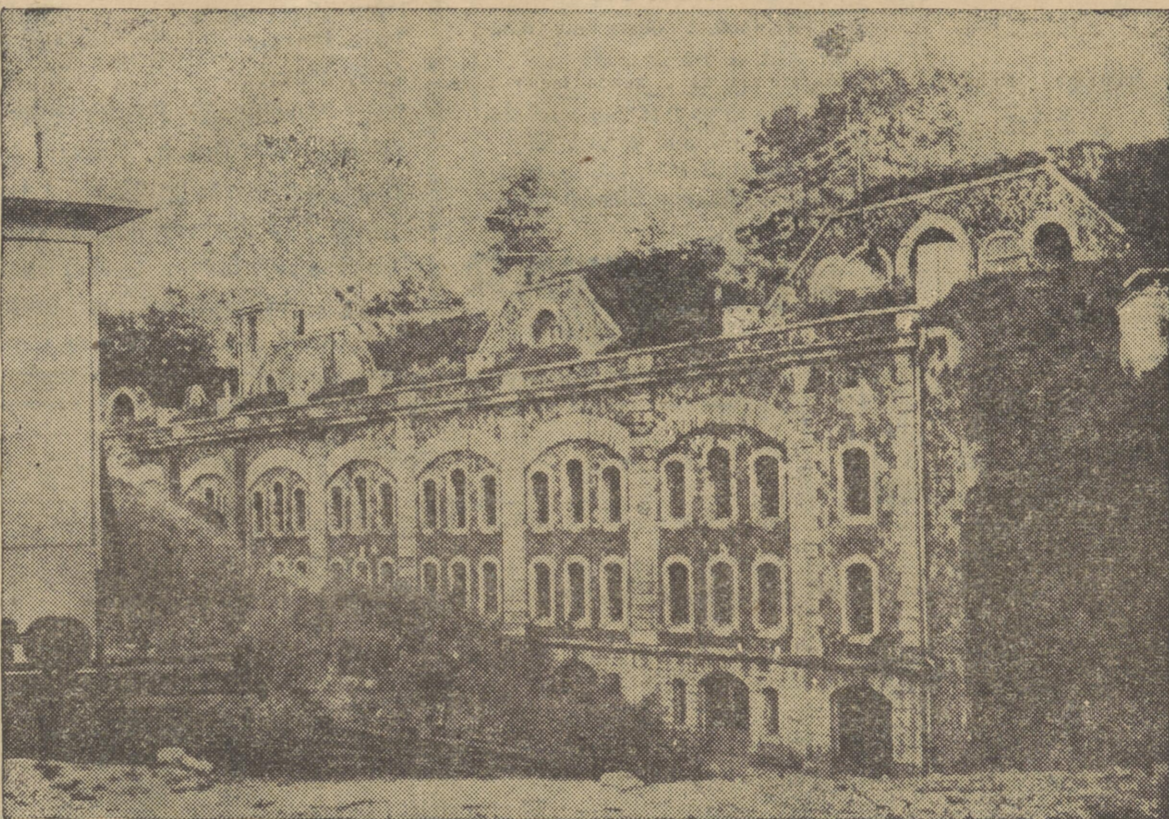
it becomes turgid. The resulting situation is similar to that of an automobile trying to run in the winter with summer oil thickened by the cold weather.

The scientists who have been conducting this research are Dr. M. H. Knisely of the University of Chicago, Dr. E. H. Bloch of the University of Copenhagen, and T. S. Elliot and Louise Warner of the University of Tennessee. Their work for the past seven years has been on the blood in the eyes of both healthy and diseased persons.

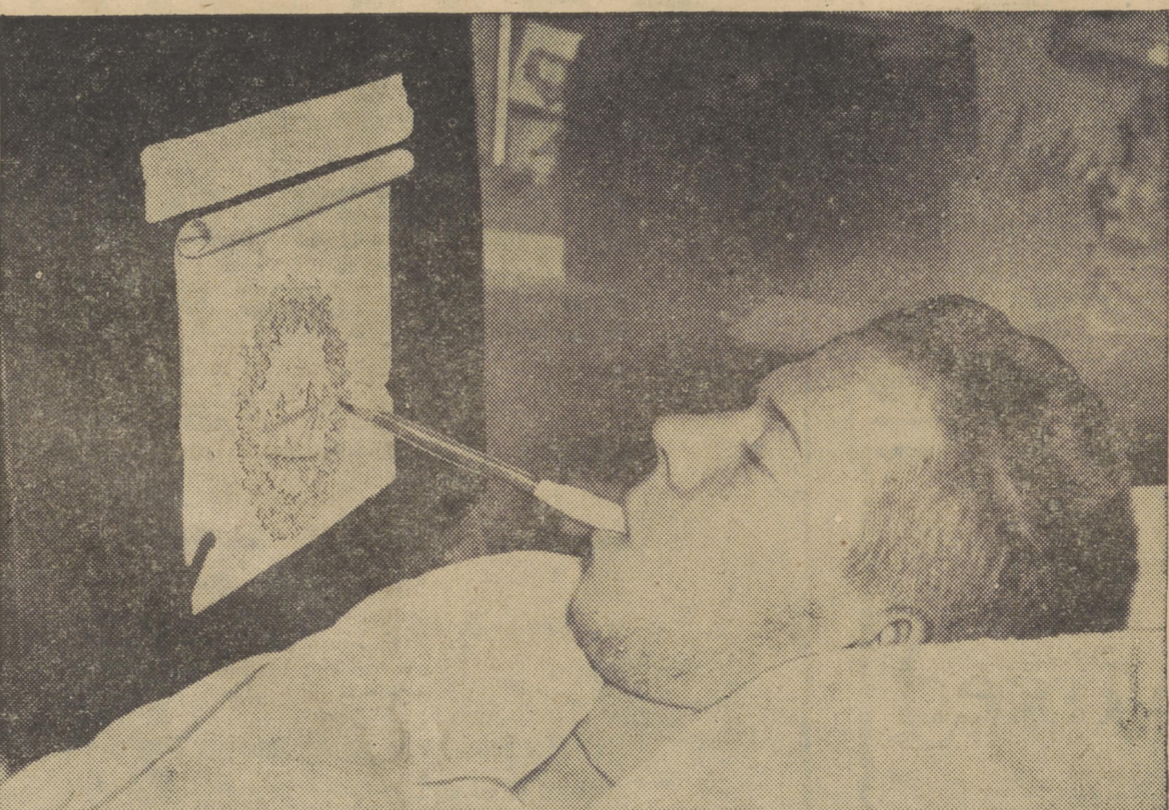
news events PICTURES



HONORED . . . President Truman is shown presenting the medal for merit, highest U. S. civilian award, to Myron C. Taylor, emissary to the Vatican since 1939. In the picture, the President is congratulating the 74-year-old ex-U. S. steel executive following a presentation ceremony at the White House. Taylor was appointed emissary to the Vatican by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The appointment caused considerable discussion and disagreement among prominent church leaders, some objecting that Roosevelt had violated the policy of separation of church and state.



SITE OF ATOMIC PILE . . . An exterior view of the ancient Fort de Chatillon, a second empire fortress outside Paris, where France has started the first atomic energy pile known outside the American-British-Canadian combine. Announcement of the pile was made by Frederic Joliet-Curie, French high commissioner for atomic energy, who also announced discovery of a sizable uranium deposit in the mountains of the Aveyron, near the medieval city of Rodez. Frederic Joliet-Curie is one of France's leading Communists as well as a scientist.



HIGH COURAGE . . . The war left young Jimmy Wallace of Chicago, Ill., little but a mind and heart. But, totally paralyzed from the neck down, this Vaughn hospital patient uses what is left of him to the hilt. He has taken up drawing and is shown here working on his Christmas greeting, which he illustrated with a snow-covered cottage surrounded by holly wreath. Each stroke takes a mighty effort for he draws with a pencil held between his teeth. Jimmy first seized the nation's imagination by praying on a huge six-foot rosary hung over his bed.



"OPERATION SANTA" . . . It's all over now, but eager hands reached out toward one of St. Nick's major assistants, shown standing in the "Operation Santa Claus" plane at Tempelhof airport in Berlin. He is Lieut. John Konop of Astoria, L. I., and he arrived laden with packages of clothing, candy and toys for Berlin's walls. Operation vittles stepped aside to let Santa take over the whole show, providing a heartwarming contrast to blockades and cold war. The plane carried more than 20,000 Christmas gifts for children in the German capital.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Neat, Comfortable House Dress
Young Frock for Special Dates



Pattern No. 1783 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, 4 1/4 yards of 35 or 38-inch.

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Send today for your copy of FASHION our complete pattern magazine. The Fall and Winter issue contains 60 pages of smart, easy to make styles. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
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Address _____

Cherry House Dress
A BRIGHT cherry looking house dress to start the day right. Cut on simple, easy to sew lines, it is as comfortable as can be—has bold ric rac for trimming. Notice the handy pockets, the pert bow tie.

Glamour Date Frock
GLAMOUR plus for a junior wardrobe! This exciting date frock will do wonders to influence your audience—twin rows of soft lace is used to accent the waist

Household Hints

Did you know that cheese slices more easily if you heat the knife slightly before cutting the cheese?

Driftwood, if you can get it, is good to use in the fireplace, since the salts in it make pretty colored flames.

Easy to make and extra good for fruit salads is a dressing of lemon juice and honey. Blend equal parts or vary to taste.

If your family likes the flavor of garlic try sprinkling carrot and celery sticks with a dash of garlic salt before serving.

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night might be from bladder irritation—not the kidneys. Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually relay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from drug-stor. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

RELIEVE miseries of COLDS
Thousands of satisfied users will tell you 666 quickly relieves "stiffness," feverishness, aches, constipation. Try it yourself!

666
COLD PREPARATION
IN LIQUID OR TABLETS
SAME FAST RELIEF IN BOTH

Getting Deaf?

Thousands now know there is no excuse for letting deafness kill the joy of living. An amazing new radiometric hearing device has been perfected in the great Zenith Radio Laboratories—so simple—so easy to use it can be sent to you for 10-day free trial. Ready to wear, no individual fitting necessary. Accepted by the American Medical Association, Council on Physical Medicine. Come out of that world of silence. Write today for full details to Zenith Radio Corp., Hearing Aid Division, Dept. 19-B7, 5801 Dickens Ave., Chicago 39, Illinois. Made by the makers of world-famous Zenith Radios.

*Trial offer available on direct sales by Zenith Radio Corporation or its subsidiaries.

7 DAYS WILL DO IT



YES, in just 7 days . . . in one short week . . . a group of people who changed from their old dentifrices to Calox Tooth Powder averaged 38% brighter teeth by scientific test. Why not change to Calox yourself? Buy Calox today . . . so your teeth can start looking brighter tomorrow!

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

MOTHER, MOTHER, I'VE BEEN THINKING WHAT I SAW YOU DO TODAY, YOU MAKE BISCUITS OH, SO TASTY! TELL ME HOW TO BAKE THAT WAY

BAKE THE CLABBER GIRL WAY, MY DEAR, WITH CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Ask Mother, She Knows . . . Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the balanced double action . . . Right, in the mixing bowl, Light, from the oven.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

GET BEHIND OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

If they know we appreciate them now they won't leave us later. We all ought to be at every game, entertainment, and school or church function in which our young people take part.

My Creed

I HAVE the faith to know that this deep sorrow Weighing upon my heart will lift at last; That I shall waken on some glad tomorrow, Happy once more, the troubled darkness past.

And I have hope—I keep its fire burning, Although my soul and body be distressed— The hope that somehow with the old earth's turning This pain will cease, and time will bring me rest.

Oh, I believe that He who walks beside me Closer than any lover, any friend, Will lead at last, no matter what betide me, Into the sunlight at the journey's end.

Grace Noll Crowell

Microscope to Supersede Clinic Thermometer, Belief
A microscope trained on the eye may soon replace a thermometer in the mouth as the conventional method of judging a person's physical condition, according to the Better Vision Institute. This new development is a result of 16 years of research and experimentation by four scientists on the conjunctiva, the thin membrane that covers the eye.

By observing the capillaries in the conjunctiva, the scientists discovered that red blood cells—each about the size of a capillary—do not flow through the capillaries freely in unhealthy bodies, as they do when the health is good. Instead, they form clumps which cut off nourishment from cells usually supplied by the capillaries. This situation exists in at least 60 diseases, ranging from the common cold to acute alcoholism and cancer.

In larger blood vessels, the clumps disturb the free flow of blood and

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"ISOLATIONISTS IN THEIR PRIVATE LIVES"
Some people have the happy faculty of saying in one paragraph all there is to be said. Shakespear had this knack in such a sentence as "To thine own self be true." This one sentence says about everything said by the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule.

Alexander Pope, however, was the master of this art in saying a lot in a few words: "A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep or taste not the draught of spring. There shall no contagion intoxicate the brain—our drinking deeply makes us whole again." "Vice is a monster of a frightful mien as to be hated needs but to be seen; and yet, too oft familiar with its face, we first endure, then pity, then embrace." "Oh, what a web of lies we weave when first we practice to deceive." "Honor and shame from no condition rise, Act well your part—there all the honor lies."

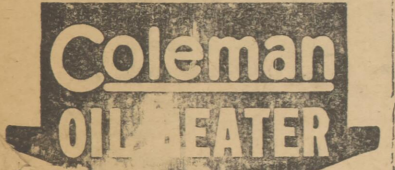
We believe the greatest logic-packed sentence uttered in the last fifty years was written by David Brown, editor of Liberty Magazine. While thousands of pages have been written by self-styled experts in an attempt to explain the results of the recent national election, Mr. Brown does explain it, and all in one sentence: "The truth of the matter is that too many of our solid citizens and so-called molders of public opinion are isolationists in their private lives."

There you have the answer. An isolationist is, broadly speaking, more or less of a hermit. He moves within his own orbit, an orbit of narrow confines. Beyond these confines he does not peer. He knows what he and his associates are doing in their particular valley, but he pays no attention to what the people are thinking on the other side of the hill. The thoughts of the others are not permitted to trickle in and dilute their own sacred stream of thought. They do not meet and talk with people outside their clan. What do the other people know, any way? He is a man of wealth and position—and that settles it!

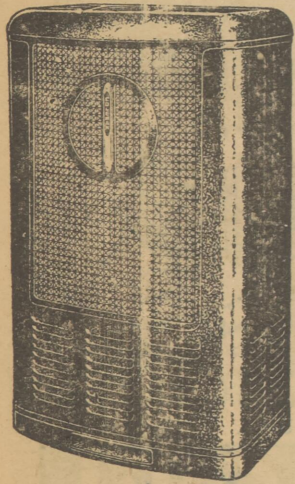
As a result of this inability to concede to the every-day fellow the ability to think for himself, these isolationists or half-hermits are suffering from the worst political hangover in all the long and sordid history of hangovers.

Now we are told that Columbus was not a native of Genoa, but that he was born in Belgium; that he was not an explorer but a crook and a professional pirate. This information is given to the world by a native of Bohemia—and not by Westbrook Pegler.

Here's the Famous



That Gives
✓ DIRECT HEAT
✓ CIRCULATED AIR
Both at the Same Time!



CIRCULATES HEAT THROUGH ROOMS—GIVES "HOT STOVE" HEAT, TOO!

- Beautiful Grille Cabinet!
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- Automatic Draft Control!
- Low Flame Fuel Saver!
- A REAL VALUE!

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Magnolia

Mrs. Laura Carter has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Beulah Wright, and her niece, Miss Frances Wright, and has now returned to her home in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese and daughters, Marilyn and Lorna, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Philadelphia with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frese.

Mr. and Mrs. Glancey Spayd and family moved on Wednesday to Camden. The home vacated by the Spayds was bought recently by James Schuyler and he has moved his family there. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Storey, who bought the former Schuyler home of Mrs. B. D. Lodge, have moved their family in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Jr., Miss Roseann Reed and Mrs. W. Reed were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gooden Voshell in Wyoming.

Clarence Bradley and brother, Jimmy, of Silview, spent the holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. David (Toby) Timmons and family moved on Friday from the Faulkner apartment to the home of Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith several days previously.

Grenfield Minus moved his family recently from the J. R. McIlvaine farm, where they had lived for a number of years, to a farm near Frederica.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Moore entertained twenty-three guests at their home on Thursday evening to a joint Christmas and birthday party, it being their daughter, Miss Joyce's, birthday. Attending from Magnolia were Mr. and Mrs. John Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman and son; Mrs. Edna Davis, Miss Eleanor Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Keller. Other guests were from Dover, Wyoming and Smyrna.

Ned Hodgson has been spending a part of his holiday vacation from the Johns Hopkins University with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hodgson.

Billy Guillen, of Canby Park, has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris.

Miss Marjorie Minner entertained friends to a New Year's Eve party at her home on Friday night.

Miss Mary Sharp, of Milford, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart on Sunday. Drawing of the winners of the two turkeys which the Magnolia Fire Company had sold tickets for, was made on Friday night. The winner of the twenty-eight-pound bird was Floyd Harper, New Street, Dover, and the twenty-six pound turkey was won by Mrs. Hazel Grace of Rising Sun.

Mrs. William Warren and daughter, Emma Lou, have been visiting her daughter, the former Miss Helen Warren in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lofland Conner of Wilmington, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Conner.

Miss Eleanor Davis attended the Christmas dance given by the Kiwanis Club in Dover on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richards visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Meredith and daughter, Patsy, in Middletown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ingram attended a family dinner at the home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Case, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Case moved recently to their new home in Dover.

Mrs. Case moved recently to their new home in Dover.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Sunday Services:
10:00 A. M.—Church School. Classes for all ages, Fulton J. Downing, superintendent.
11:00 A. M.—Worship service, with sermon by the pastor, "Seeing God." Special music by the Cathedral and Junior Choirs, and on the chimes. Come out and worship the Lord with us.
7:30 P. M.—Worship service, with special music by the Chancel Choir. The pastor's sermon subject will be, "The Zest of Life". Young people are especially invited.
Rev. J. Harry Wright, Pastor.



Bring them in to Peak Production with Southern States Milkmakers

WITH winter almost here, careful feeding and management pay big dividends. Make plans now to bring your herd into the barn before bad weather and poor pasture cause a serious slump in production. And to get better-than-ever production from your herd this winter, feed these high TDN Milkmaker and Dairy Feeds. Each designed to fit a standard dairy feeding program.

- 32% Milkmaker \$4.50 cwt. Mix with home-grown grains
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- 20% Milkmaker \$4.10 cwt. Feed with good quality roughage
- 16% Dairy \$3.30 cwt. Feed with good legume hay or pasture

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Phone 654 Harrington, Del.

BUS SCHEDULE

Effective Sept. 15, 1948

Northbound Buses Leave
Harrington At: 8:22 A.M., 11:48 A.M., 1:07 P.M., 4:23 P.M. and 8:10 P.M.

Southbound Buses Leave at
10:53 A.M., 1:53 P.M., 3:56 P.M., 8:13 P.M. and 10:05 P.M.

Additional Bus Sunday Only At 12:46 A.M.

Eastbound Buses at: 11:00 A.M. and 8:13 P.M.
Westbound Buses at: 8:22 A.M. and 5:23 P.M.

*The 10:05 P.M. bus operates Fri., Sat. and Sunday only.
*The 1:07 P.M. bus operates Fri., Sat. and Sunday only.



MILFORD
MILFORD-DELAWARE
Now thru FRI. - Clark Gable - Spencer Tracy in "SAN FRANCISCO" plus Dana Andrews in "NO MINOR VICES"
SATURDAY ONLY JAN. 8th
ON OUR STAGE! IN PERSON!
"Hawaiian Paradise"
Revue of 1949"
Featuring 17 NATIVE STARS
Beautiful Dancing Girls! Hawaiian Music!
Hilarious Comedy Native Songs
PLUS 2 EXCITING HITS ON SCREEN
THRILLING DRAMA
NIGHT WIND
QUICK ON THE TRIGGER

SUN.-MON.-TUES. JAN. 9-10-11
Feature shown 4 times Sun. at 2:00, 4:05, 8:25, 10:30
Spectacular Adventure in Flaming Color!
LAWLESS VIOLENCE!
Glenn FORD William HOLDEN
The Man from Colorado
with Alan DREW
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WED. And THURS. JAN. 12-13
2 Famous Star Studded Hits
Clark GABLE Claudette COLBERT
-in- "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
Plus: Cary GRANT Jean ARTHUR
-in- "ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

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5 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE
DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD RADIO & TELEVISION
THE GOOD OLD DAYS ARE BACK! BIG TIME ACTS!
STAGE BAND! SEE NEXT WEEK'S PAPER!
500 COMFORTABLE BALCONY SEATS 44c MONDAY THRU FRIDAY EVES!

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3 MILLION DOLLAR POWER PLANT EXPANSION BRINGS MORE POWER TO THE DELMARVA PENINSULA
Setting pole after pole, building mile after mile of lines, adding transformer after transformer, building and rebuilding substation after substation, revamping and improving our entire electrical transmission and distribution system is being done to meet the ever growing demands for electric service on the Delmarva Peninsula.
Helping to plot the growth of the community we serve . . . calculating these electric service requirements and expanding our facilities to provide this essential service—IS OUR JOB.
So we're going ahead—with much larger and costlier installations.
Generating Unit Number 7 has been started and will be TWICE THE SIZE of the new unit now in operation—30,000 KW, and DOUBLE THE COST—6 MILLION DOLLARS, which when placed in service, will again increase by one-third the then existing generating capacity at Vienna.
Yes! the Delmarva Peninsula is forging ahead, prospering—and it is our belief that it will continue to do so and as evidence of this belief The Eastern Shore Public Service Company of Maryland is planning to expend vast sums of money to improve, extend and expand its electrical facilities to provide essential electric service so necessary to the future growth of the hundreds of communities served by the Company on the Delmarva Peninsula.
But still more power will be needed and we're looking ahead!
DELAWARE POWER & LIGHT CO.
"The Public Appreciates Service"

SHORT STORY
Hanging The Shingle
By RICHARD D. CARR

"IMAGINE a girl like Miss Justin getting into trouble!" exclaimed Mr. Kibb, the corporation's senior auditor. "You can't be sure about anyone!"

His young assistant, Mark Thorne, locked his hands thoughtfully behind his head. "How about Dyhart, the manager?"

3-Minute Fiction

Why, Dyhart's been with the company for years," scoffed Mr. Kibb, as he left, "besides, you've got to admit she endorsed each check."

"Mr. Thorne," said a voice behind him as Mark studied the personnel files.

"Why, Miss Justin!" he said, "I wasn't expecting you. Were you to work tonight?"

"No, I came to see you. I overheard you and Mr. Kibb talking about those checks and it had me worried. Is something wrong?"

"Plenty," said Thorne. It was hard to begin. He ran a nervous hand through his black hair. "Then you know about the checks—you cashed them?"

"Yes, I cashed the checks because Mr. Dyhart told me to. Wait—you don't believe I took all that money!"

He saw cold, tight lines etched about her lips. "No, Miss Justin, but Mr. Kibb can't see it any other way. Didn't you suspect anything?"

"Certainly, I guess I looked puzzled, because each time when I handed Mr. Dyhart the money, he mentioned a change in the accounting rules."

Thorne jumped. "If Dyhart said that, it's plain as else was in on it. He disguised his signature, so that when it came to a showdown, he could blame everything on you. That's why he had you cash the checks!"

"How can you prove it?" asked Miss Justin weakly.

"Well, it's a long chance," said Thorne, slamming his fist. "If I lose and the corporation kicks me out—I've been wanting to hang out a shingle for a long time."

MR. DYHART looked surprised as he ushered them into his living room. "Just leaving, Thorne, but business before pleasure. I suppose it's something to do with the audit?"

"That's correct," said Thorne. "Dyhart," he purposely skipped the "Mr." "you had Miss Justin cash several checks recently, amounting to nearly \$10,000."

"Ridiculous," smiled Dyhart. "I know nothing of any checks."

"We've practically discovered the guilty person," went on Thorne dryly, as he opened his case and removed a cancelled check. Thorne took a sheet of paper, placed the check on it, and flashed it before Dyhart's eyes.

"All you have to do, Dyhart," he said, "is copy the signature on this check!"

The manager's lips curved bitterly but he took the pen. The

"I guess you won't hang out your shingle," said Miss Justin, only sound was the tick of a clock. The pen dropped from Dyhart's hand and plopped on the rug.

Thorne watched the pen. "Never mind, Dyhart, that's enough. This afternoon we asked every employee to copy that signature. Not one hesitated. You did, and you're guilty. I reasoned, since the tellers passed those checks, the signature, though doctored a bit, was actually yours—disguised!"

A groan fled Dyhart's lips. "I wanted to get the money back in time," he gasped. "I didn't mean to involve Miss Justin, but she was my secretary. Don't swear out a warrant, Thorne. I'll pay it all back!"

After they were in the street, Thorne took a deep breath. It made him tingle and look up at the stars pinned on a clear sky.

"Well, you're still a travelling auditor with a job so I guess you won't hang out your shingle," said Miss Justin softly.

"If I could find a secretary, a good one, Miss Justin—would you?"

"Take dictation from you?" Miss Justin laughed when she said it. Thorne decided it was the pleasantest laugh he had ever heard.

Long Distance Cycling
Lure of long range cycling drew its first champion back in the gay nineties. Thomas Stevens, a rugged Californian, made it to Boston in 101 days aboard a six-foot tall high wheeler. Stevens went on to cross Europe, Asia and tour the Japanese island before concluding his two-wheeled world tour.

Rooster Lays a Miniature Egg
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.—A rooster at Oakleigh, Victoria, has astonished B. J. Finch by laying an egg. The egg was spherical and about three-quarters of an inch in diameter—much smaller than the average hen egg. The egg contained only white without any trace of yolk.

As far as Finch knew, the bird was a normal rooster, but expert opinion is that it must have been at least half a hen. Hens occasionally can turn into roosters but the reverse process does not occur.

'Farm of Tomorrow' Reduces Labor Costs 30 Per Cent
MADISON, WIS.—A farmer's life will be much easier, on the push-button farm of the future.

University of Wisconsin scientists have set up a model electrically-operated "farm of tomorrow" that cuts today's farmer's time and labor some 30 per cent.

The project started when university scientists found that more than 56 per cent of the average Wisconsin farmer's work consists of daily chores.

And 41 per cent of that time, they found, is concentrated in the dairy barn.

The university got a grant of \$100,000 from the Wisconsin Utilities association, took over a 140-acre farm near Madison and went to work.

That was two years ago.

Now the model farm is on display, showing farmers how to get many of their chores done by merely pushing a button.

For example, cow stalls are kept clean by paddles on a moving chain that sweeps the gutters.

When the cow needs food,ilage is brought down through an electric suction chute to a feed cart. The cart is pushed in front of the cow, measures the feed and throws it in the mangers.

A foot-operated lever opens doors into the milk house so the farmer can enter it with full milk pails in both hands.

In the hay mow, warm, dry air from a ventilating fan is forced through green hay for curing.

Tests prove artificially dried hay produces more milk than field-dried hay that has been soaked with rain.

London Firm Offers Good Pay For 'Arduous Filthy' Work
LONDON.—A help wanted advertisement in the London Times warned potential applicants that the work offered was "arduous filthy" but added "pay is good."

Sandwiched in among usually proper personals, it said "managing director of E and B B (Steeplejacks) limited seeks well educated young men who are willing to take off their coats and learn exciting trade. Work arduous filthy; and you'll be frozen to death in winter and roasted in summer. But pay is good and those who make good will have a job for life with every opportunity to climb to good position (you must be able to climb anyway). Your work will take you all over British Isles. Hours are long but esprit de corps is good. There is no reason why we can't have men who talk like Socrates and work like Hercules."

The advertiser was Jack J. Eserin, a master steeplejack, who said that the only good steeplejacks left were getting old and he wanted young recruits. He is offering \$40 to \$60 a week with bonuses.

St. Louis Will Grant Free Parking to Disabled Vets
ST. LOUIS.—War veterans whose disabilities make it hard for them to walk will receive special parking privileges from the St. Louis police department.

Automobile stickers will be issued by the local chapter of Disabled American Veterans, allowing such ex-servicemen to park a reasonable length of time in congested areas or on streets where parking normally is prohibited.

The stickers, showing a man on crutches, will be numbered and the police will be provided with a list of those to whom the privilege has been extended.

Since they will be issued to the individual and not to the automobile, an able-bodied person driving a car with one of the stickers will not be able to take advantage of the privilege.

Careless Handling of Stock Causes High Leather Costs
CINCINNATI.—A leather research expert at the University of Cincinnati claims that careless handling of livestock on the way to market costs Americans millions of dollars annually.

Fred O'Flaherty said that farmers and shippers who "rough up" livestock are to blame for a needless increase in the price that must be paid for shoes and leather goods.

O'Flaherty pointed out that many times the injuries aren't discovered until the hair has been removed from the hide.

The good leather from non-damaged hides must bring a price which include the loss on the damaged ones.

Location of Wooden Shelves
Wooden shelves should not be placed above a stove or heater; but if this is unavoidable they should be carefully protected on the under side from the heat. Such shelves are particularly dangerous if covered with paper.

Marvels
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirsch and family were Christmas holiday visitors of relatives in Philadelphia.

Winter weather finally arrived on Christmas night. We did not have much snow, but we did have much cold weather and wind.

Mrs. Annie Porter entertained at a turkey dinner on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirsch and children, Armond Funnell, Lena Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese and family, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitchens were holiday visitors of Mrs. Nettie Minner and children. They also visited Mrs. Annie Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson were community visitors on Sunday.

Roland Layton was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Annie Porter and family.

Frank Porter, Jr., was the winner of the \$2.00 prize for a pair of corsets at the Reese Theatre last Wednesday.

Mrs. Len Coy passed away at her home on Monday night after a long illness. She lived with her only daughter, Mrs. Downes. Surviving her are Mrs. Downes and several grandchildren. The community extends its sincere sympathy to her family. She was 84 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tucker, of Milford visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draper on Tuesday.

The cold snap was pretty hard on young biddies. "Zip" Legates reports losing about 300. Several others also complained of losses.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway, Sr., were visitors of their daughter, Mrs. Betty Weaner and children, at Denton, Md., on Tuesday.

Hickman
Church news for Sunday, Jan. 9, Sunday school at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Howard Drummond, superintendent. Worship service at 3 o'clock. Services conducted by the pastor, Rev. Thomas H. Hudson.

Mrs. Ola Wroten, of Seaford has been the guest of Mrs. Sally Wroten and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten during the holidays.

Mrs. Susie Noble and Mrs. Annie Victory have both been on the sick list the past few days.

Jimmy Drummond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Drummond and children, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding and sons, Louis, Ralph, and Edward were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Breeding at Bridgeville, Saturday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Breeding entertained the following guests at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reynolds, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. George Breeding and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams and daughters, Betty and Jane of Bridgeville.

Masten's
Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen have moved into the new dwelling which Charles Hrupsa built on his farm. Mr. McMullen will help Mr. Hrupsa with his farm work.

Mr. Lillie Blades and grandson, Joseph Alcorn, Jr., of Wilmington, called on Mrs. Edgar Loper Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stayton spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier.

Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Harrington and daughter, Doris, visited Mrs. Alverda Minner and Mrs. Elizabeth Knotts Tuesday evening.

Joseph Alcorn, Jr., has returned to his home in Wilmington after spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades.

Charles Lapham, of Ohio, who is spending some time with his niece, Mrs. Edgar Loper, is recuperating from a fall sustained last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Carter and son spent the holidays in Georgia with Mrs. Carter's parents.

Once more death has come into our community and claimed for its own Mrs. Agnes Camper. She had a host of friends, and we join in extending our deepest sympathy to the family.

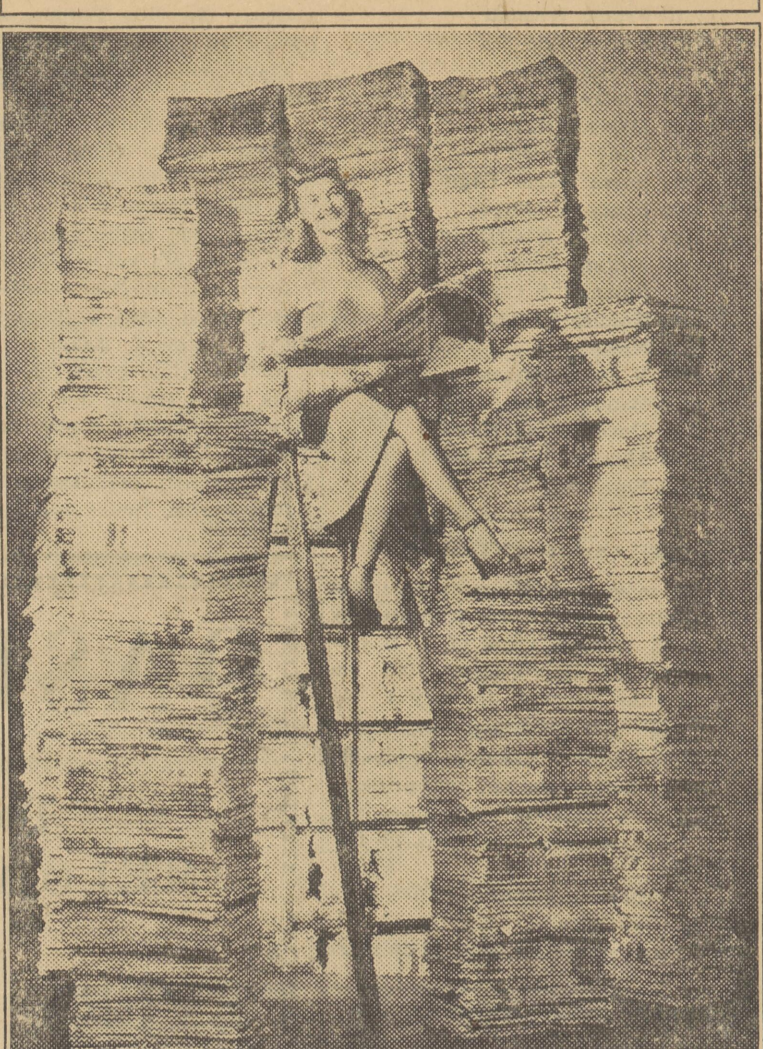
Albert Grier has purchased a new Chevrolet.

Billy Morris spent several days last week with his grandfather, James Morris, Sr., of Dover.

Bill Welch, of Harrington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, and family.

Greenwood
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Uhler, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ocheltree, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzger and son, Eddie, spent Saturday evening

IN THE NEWS



Chevrolet's biggest newspaper advertising campaign will use 5,972 dailies and weeklies to announce new models January 22. Dwarfing Toni Banish, here's what 5,972 newspapers look like, each representing an individual publication.

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metzger in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Uhler, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzger and Eddie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cohee in Denton.

The members of the Home Demonstration Club will open the new year with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Hanks on January 11th at 12 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of the County Agent, Miss Ligon.

Mrs. H. E. Mills and daughter, Kathryn, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horsey, in Laurel on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sadowski and daughter, Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lord spent the New Year holiday in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barwick, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Graham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Nelson Meredith on Friday evening. Thirty-two guests enjoyed a covered dish supper at 7 o'clock. Twenty-one of the number remained to welcome in the New Year. This event marked the 12th year for this group meeting on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Porter and daughter, Linda, of Dover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mervine are spending some time in Florida.

Mrs. Allietta Bullock is visiting friends in Florida.

Miss Charlotte Ann Conaway has returned to Silver Spring, Md., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Conaway.

Miss Grace Porter and Miss Mildred Long returned to Media, Pa., on Sunday, after a visit with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lofland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, in Elsmere, on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ocheltree were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott in Georgetown. Mr. Scott is Mrs. Elliott's brother.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland

spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veasey and family in Wilmington.

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Perry, Milton.

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, Elkton, Md.

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilkins, Georgetown.

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Georgetown.

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, Houston.

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Owens Houston, Farmington.

Milford Hospital Births At
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Ellendale.
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Disharoon, Laurel.
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens, Greenwood.

First Schemedady Train
The DeWitt Clinton pulled the first train into Schemedady in 1831.

MORE ON THE WAY
In the last three years we've added some 5,300 telephones in the rural territory we serve. Still more are on the way. Today more rural families have telephone service than ever before.

The Diamond State Telephone Company

VALUABLE FREE GIFTS
The First Child Born in
1949
of
Parents with a Harrington Address
Will Receive a
Valuable Electrestem Sterilizer Baby Bunting Pkg. Diaper Liners Pkg. Curity Nursery Cotton
Record the time of your baby's birth not later than
JANUARY 15, 1949
THE HOLLYWOOD SHOP
Reese Theatre Bldg. Harrington, Del.

THIS RANGE . . .

Time Saver

.. DOES EVERYTHING!

A range that does practically everything but eat the meals for you is time saver for any house wife. We have just that sort of stove—signal switches that keep even heat at all time, an oversize broiler to hold big juicy steaks.....accurate oven heat control.....extra big oven.....automatic control of all heat. Stop in and look it over today.

CHOSE YOUR HOME HELPERS HERE:

Gibson Home Freezer, 14 sq. ft.	\$240.00
Gibson Refrigerator-Freezer	\$270.00
Apex Washer, 20-gal	\$139.95
Roper Gas Range, installed	\$109.95
Premier or Apex Sweepers	\$41.95 to \$ 69.95
Motorola Television Set	\$189.95
Hot Water Heater, 50 gallon, gas	\$126.25
Hot Water Heater, 30 gallon, electric	\$ 69.95
Fada Radio Phonograph Comb.	Sells for \$99.00; Reduced to \$66.00
Stewart-Warner Battery Set	Sells for \$54.95; Reduced to \$ 37.50

BROWN BROS. ELECTRICAL SUPPLY
Phone Frederica 2691 Frederica, Del.

We Can Contact

Six Auctioneers

If You Need Someone to Call Your Sale

If You Have Your Own Auctioneer

Insist . . .

That He MAKE YOU MONEY By Putting Your Ad In The HARRINGTON JOURNAL.

We Print SALE BILLS

WDOV Radio Log

THURSDAY

6:50 Morning News
7:00 Wake Up Dover
7:30 Smyrna Show
8:00 Theatre Party
8:15 Wake Up Dover
8:45 Pause For Prayer
9:00 HARRINGTON MUSICAL QUIZ
9:30 Women's Angle
10:00 Today's American
10:15 Personality Parade
10:30 Navy Band
10:45 Bing Sings
11:00 Johnny Betts
11:15 Frank Woodall
11:30 Sunset Trio
11:45 Fiesta Time
12:00 Macks Bakery News
12:05 Musical Snack
12:15 Wesley Tuttle
12:30 Bolan Farm Page
12:45 Silco Special
1:00 Rusty & Ginger
1:30 Spinnin' & Chinnin'
2:00 Milford Show
3:00 Spinnin' & Chinnin'
3:30 Wesley Junior College
4:00 News
4:15 Band Of The Week
4:30 Dover Index News
4:35 Musical Interlude
4:45 Sign Off

FRIDAY

6:50 Morning News
7:00 Wake Up Dover
7:30 Smyrna Show
8:00 Theatre Party
8:15 Wake Up Dover
8:45 Pause For Prayer
9:00 HARRINGTON MUSICAL QUIZ
9:30 Women's Angle
10:00 Today's American
10:15 Personality Parade
10:30 Lefty & His Pals
10:45 Bing Sings
11:00 Johnny Betts
11:15 Frank Woodall
11:30 Sunset Trio
11:45 Fiesta Time
12:00 Macks Bakery News
12:05 Musical Snack
12:15 Eddy Arnold
12:30 Bolan Farm Page
12:45 Silco Special
1:00 Rusty & Ginger
1:30 Spinnin' & Chinnin'
3:45 Kiddies Theatre
4:00 Headline News
4:15 Band Of The Week
4:30 Dover Index News
4:35 Musical Interlude
4:45 Sign Off

SATURDAY

6:50 Morning News
7:00 Wake Up Dover
8:00 Theatre Party
8:15 Wake Up Dover
8:45 Pause For Prayer
9:00 HARRINGTON MUSICAL QUIZ
9:30 Voice of The Army
9:45 Judy Martin
10:00 Today's American
10:15 Musical Interlude
10:30 Navy Band
10:45 Bing Sings
11:00 Johnny Betts
11:15 Here's To Veterans
11:30 Teentimers
12:00 Macks Bakery News
12:05 Musical Snack
12:30 Jimmy Emberlain
1:00 Frank Woodall
1:15 Progressive Jazz
1:30 Rusty & Ginger
2:00 Spinnin' & Chinnin'
3:15 Chubby & The Cowboy Kings
3:30 American Legion
3:45 Blue Hen Ramblers
4:00 Buck's Gang
4:45 Sign Off

SUNDAY

7:57 Morning News
8:05 Musical Interlude
8:15 Hymn Time

8:30 Christian Brotherhood
9:00 Union Baptist Church
9:30 Ave Maria Hour
10:00 Decision Now
10:15 Norvel Jones
10:30 Christian Science
10:45 Calvery Quartet
11:00 DOVER CHURCH PROGRAM

12:00 It Happened During The Week

12:15 Calvary Meth. Church
12:30 Frank Woodall
12:45 Musical Interlude
1:00 Ed Scanlon
1:15 Musical Interlude
1:30 Lutheran Hour
2:00 Tops in Pops
2:30 Songs Of Our Times
3:00 Ken Faulkner
3:30 Riley Anderson
3:45 Musical Interlude
4:00 Rev. Robert Frazer
4:45 Sign Off

MONDAY

6:50 Morning News
7:00 Wake Up Dover
7:30 Smyrna Show
8:00 Theatre Party
8:15 Wake Up Dover
8:45 Pause For Prayer
9:00 HARRINGTON MUSICAL QUIZ

9:30 Women's Angle
10:00 Personality Parade
10:30 Navy Band
10:45 Bing Sings
11:00 Sewing Course
11:15 Sunset Trio
11:30 Kelly's Present Frank Woodall
12:00 Macks Bakery News
12:05 Musical Snack
12:15 Eddy Arnold
12:30 Bolan Farm Page
12:45 Silco Special
1:00 Rusty & Ginger
1:30 Spinnin' & Chinnin'
2:00 Milford Show
3:00 Spinnin' & Chinnin'
3:45 Kiddies Theatre
4:00 Delaware State News
4:07 Associated Press Features
4:15 Band Of The Week
4:30 Dover Index News
4:35 Musical Interlude
4:45 Sign Off

TUESDAY

6:50 Morning News
7:00 Wake Up Dover
7:30 Smyrna Show
8:00 Theatre Party
8:15 Wake Up Dover
8:45 Pause For Prayer
9:00 HARRINGTON MUSICAL QUIZ
9:30 Women's Angle
10:00 Today's American
10:15 Personality Parade
10:30 Navy Band



EASY TO APPLY QUICK TO DRY

Low Brothers

PLAX

THE UNIVERSAL FINISH FOR ALL ENAMELING

RESISTS WEAR WEATHER HEAT ABUSE

Harrington Milling Co.
Phone 635 Harrington, De.

10:45 Bing Sings
11:00 Homemakers Program
11:15 Frank Woodall
11:30 Sunset Trio
11:45 Fiesta Time
12:00 Macks Bakery News
12:05 Musical Snack
12:15 Wesley Tuttle
12:30 Bolan Farm Page
12:45 Silco Special
1:00 Rusty & Ginger
1:30 Spinnin' & Chinnin'
2:00 Milford Show
3:00 Spinnin' & Chinnin'
3:45 Kiddies Theatre
4:00 News
4:15 Band Of The Week
4:30 Dover Index News
4:35 Musical Interlude
4:45 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:50 Morning News
7:00 Wake Up Dover
7:30 Smyrna Show
8:00 Theatre Party
8:15 Wake Up Dover
8:45 Pause For Prayer
9:00 HARRINGTON MUSICAL QUIZ
9:30 Women's Angle
10:00 Today's American
10:15 Public Health
10:30 Navy Band

10:45 Bing Sings
11:00 Johnny Betts
11:15 Frank Woodall
11:30 Sunset Trio
11:45 Fiesta Time
12:00 Macks Bakery News
12:05 Musical Snack
12:15 Eddy Arnold
12:30 Bolan Farm Page
12:45 Silco Special
1:00 Rusty & Ginger
1:30 Spinnin' & Chinnin'
2:00 Milford Show
3:00 Spinnin' & Chinnin'
3:45 Kiddies Theatre
4:00 News
4:15 Band Of The Week
4:30 Dover Index News
4:35 Musical Interlude
4:45 Sign Off

MUSIC CLASS ENTERTAINS

A most interesting musical and literary program was presented by the B. Natural Class of A. B. Jester in the Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday evening, January 1.

The affair, which was pronounced one of the most enjoyable of the holiday season, was presented by a class of thirty-three of a class of forty, and was as follows:
Do Toast to audience, "How D'ye Do," by class.
Piano solo, Sack Waltz, by Mag-

Piano solo, Joanne Dickerson.
ruder, Thelma Draper.
Song, "In The Temple, accompanied by Audrey Gartett.
Piano solo, selected, William Manship.
Piano solo, Patsy A. Baker.
Piano duet, Snow Bells, by Franz Behr, op. 451 No. 4, Ruth and Betty Moore.
Piano solo, Black Hawk Waltz, by Walsh, Margaret Baker.
Orchestra number, selected.
Recitation, "When Grandfather Plays," Patsy A. Baker.
Instrumental Quartette, Mission Bells, Ruth Moore, Joe Bell, Kenneth Williamson, Bobby Eilers.
String instrument number, Irene Hall, Sealania Bell, Bobby Eilers, Bobby Moore, Junior and Joe Bell.

Vocal duet, Love Somebody, Marline Raughley, Edward Paskey.
String instrument number, C. Aichen, J. H. Camper and B. F. Jester—accompanied by Ellen Ann Draper.
Piano duet, Wedding Reception Polka, Sandra and Marline Raughley.
Recitation, Musicales Kid, William Manship.
Kitchen Band, 10 girls and boys, directed by Janice Holloway.
Twirlers—Marline and Sandra Raughley.
Guitar and violin selections, Bobby Eilers and Harold Bradley.
Orchestra, "Keep Smiling," Twirlers, Rosalie Morris and Alice Tiernan.

Piano solo, Meditation—Morrison—Ruth Moore.
Piano solo, Love Dreams—Brown—Rosalie Morris.
Old Timers' Party—characters: Grandfather and Grandmother Bates, Junior Bell and Audrey Garrett; Acrobat Hue and wife, Douglas Algiers and Margaret Baker; Widower Deacon Grimes, Kenneth Williamson; Rev. and Mrs. Peter Knotts, Joe Bell and

Alice Tiernan; Widow Sloan, Ruth Moore; Bachelor Jowett, Harold Bradley; Old Maids, Ellen Ann Draper and Marie Hopkins; Sheriff Smith, Bobby Eilers; Aristocrat Chas. Tate and wife, Bobby Moore and Joanne Dickerson.
Old time dancers, Sealania Bell and Irene Hall.
Reader, Rosalie Morris.
There were more than 100 guests.

TREAT YOURSELF TO A 1949 Christmas Club

Now Forming in the Following Classes

25c per week for 50 weeks	\$ 12.50
50c per week for 50 weeks	25.00
1.00 per week for 50 weeks	50.00
2.00 per week for 50 weeks	100.00
3.00 per week for 50 weeks	150.00
5.00 per week for 50 weeks	250.00

Pay Weekly and Have Money for Next Christmas

The First National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Harrington, Delaware

NOW! FASTER CHICK GROWTH ON LESS FEED

BEACON COMPLETE STARTING RATION

It's improved again! Has more protein... less fibre

Beacon Complete Starting Ration now has a guaranteed 25% protein content as in the formula we started using in 1941, but discontinued because of Government wartime restrictions. It also has less fibre, and other improvements.

This improved formula — the result of Beacon Research — will promote faster growth and cost less in feed consumption.

Feed Beacon Starter for first 8 weeks. It supplies all known nutritional requirements. Add a little grit and plenty of water. For 7th and 8th week, add grain.

Harrington Milling Co.

PHONE 635 HARRINGTON, DEL.

Authorized **BEACON** Dealer

We are in the mkt.

For

New Corn

AND

Soy Beans

The Willis & Covell Co.

Denton, Md.
Phone 358

JOIN OUR NEW CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW FORMING

On and After December 1st

↑↑

Don't let a Claus hold you up. Be prepared for all of your Christmas shopping. Let us show you how our Christmas Club can help you. We invite you to join the most happy of clubs... a popular Christmas.

PEOPLE'S BANK

Harrington, Delaware

We Had Over 300 Members in Our 1948 Club. They Received Over \$30,000.

OASIS CLUB

Tuesday Night
MELODIE MASTERS

EVERY THURSDAY
From 9 to 12
RUSSELL RELL'S ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY
MELODIE MASTERS

Phone: Denton, Md
Greensboro 2121

SELL YOUR CORN and SOYBEANS

to
NEWTON'S

Bridgeville 2551

START YOUR HOME MODERNIZATION WITH WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEAT

NOW is the time to go modern with Oil-O-Matic... the completely automatic oil heat that is right for any heating system in any size home. Based on the famous Low Pressure Principle, Oil-O-Matic burns any grade of oil... gives you unsurpassed efficiency, economy, dependability, and long life. See it today!

EASY TERMS make any Oil-O-Matic easy to buy

Come in or Phone
Earl W. Humphrey
S. Bradford Dover, Del.
Phone Dover 4401

Coming JAN. 22

New Chevrolet for '49

Tested and Proved...

on the world's toughest Proving Ground

ITS ECONOMY WAS PROVED HERE

ITS RIDING COMFORT WAS PROVED HERE

ITS DURABILITY WAS PROVED HERE

ITS RELIABILITY WAS PROVED HERE

ITS DEPENDABILITY WAS PROVED HERE

ITS SPEED WAS PROVED HERE

ITS STABILITY WAS PROVED HERE

ITS IMPROVED PERFORMANCE WAS MEASURED HERE

ITS DURABILITY WAS CHECKED HERE

ITS POWER WAS PROVED HERE

ITS VISIBILITY WAS PROVED HERE

WHEN you see the 1949 Chevrolets, a glance will be enough to tell you they're new—all new—in line and contour, in beauty and style. And when you look inside, and under the hood, and beneath the chassis, you'll see that their newness is not merely in outward appearance, but in design and engineering and construction as well.

But, to a lot of people, the 1949 Chevrolet is already old. They know what it will do, and how exceedingly well it will do it—they know all about its performance, its comfort, its power, safety, durability and economy. They are the engineers and technicians of the General Motors Proving Ground—the largest, most completely equipped, outdoor testing laboratory in the automobile world.

Here, before a single new 1949 Chevrolet went into production, experimental models were tested—made to show that they possess, in greater measure than ever, all those qualities on which Chevrolet has built its leadership.

In short, the General Motors Proving Ground tests are your assurance that your new-model Chevrolet has proved its worth through many months and many, many thousands of miles of rough handling.

Soon you will see the new Chevrolet—and when you do, you will see a car not only new, but tried and true.

STRIKES A NEW NOTE

HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 343
Harrington, Delaware

Marydel

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lapham was the scene of a pretty New Year's Day wedding when their daughter, Geraldine, was united in marriage at a candlelight service to Edgar B. Harman, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. U. Lee Harman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gilbert Ross of Goldsboro, with Rev. C. H. Atkins assisting. The living room in which the ceremony took place was appropriately decorated with pine and holly interspersed with fern and poinsettia. The young couple was attended by Miss Aileen Evans of Bridgeville as maid-of-honor, and Samuel Virden, of Dover, a classmate of the groom, as best man. A niece of the bride, little Miss Suzanne Thornton, of Greensboro, dressed in a dainty yellow pinaflore, and carrying a nosegay of pink rosebuds, was flower girl, while Jason Harman, brother of the bridegroom, served as ring-bearer. Only the immediate members of the family were present to witness the ceremony. The bride was attired in a gray, tailored coat suit, shell-pink hat and wearing black accessories; carried a bouquet of pink orchids. The bridesmaid, dressed in a gray suit, carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Lapham and Mrs. Harman, mothers of the bride and groom, both wore gray gowns, with red rosebud corsages. Following the ceremony and luncheon, the bridal couple left on a two-week southern wedding trip. Upon their return, they will be at home to their friends in their newly built home located on the Dover highway midway between Marydel and Dover.

Mrs. John Wilkins and two sons spent the holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Price in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas of near Marydel are vacationing in Miami, Florida.

Fifteen children and grandchildren gathered at the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Mentrovich on Christmas Day for a family reunion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bassano Kelly, of Carlisle, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paradise and Paul, Jr., of Summit Hill, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Jackson and George, Jr., of Bear, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bliss and Don, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Blazejak, of Baltimore, Md., and the Misses Wanda and Virginia Mentrovich, of Marydel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Covell and daughter, Heather, on Sunday re-

turned from a month's trip to California.

Mrs. Anna Seward of Easton visited her daughter, Mrs. Edward Lapham, over the week-end. The condition of Mrs. T. Olin Ford, who has been a patient at the Easton Memorial Hospital for the past three weeks, is somewhat improved.

The January meeting of the Marydel Homemakers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Covell, with Mrs. T. E. Heath, Sr., as co-hostess, on Thursday evening, January 13th, at 8 p. m. An interesting meeting in charge of the Food Committee is being planned. There will be a demonstration made on the freezing of foods. All members are urged to be present.

L. H. Collison and Co general store has moved into its new store building, which has just been completed. By the middle of January it is expected that the new Marydel Post Office, which is being erected next door to the store, will be ready for occupancy.

Felton

Miss Dorothy Heyd spent several days last week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Sara Angstadt went last week to Wilmington for a stay with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton. Lloyd Morrow returned last Friday from the Delaware Hospital, where he underwent an operation.

Mrs. Mame Kelley has been spending the holidays with her grandson in Wilmington.

Mrs. W. H. Eaton entertained at a family dinner on New Year's Day.

Mrs. E. M. Bringham and Mr. and Mrs. George Bringham attended a family dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bringham in Wilmington on New Year's Day.

Mrs. T. B. Brinton, Mrs. Bringham, Mrs. Anna Brittingham and Mrs. M. Evelyn Killen attended the State W. C. T. U. Executive Meeting held in Wilmington last Thursday.

The Women's Society of Christian Service held the January meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John S. Davis. The Felton W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Bringham on Thursday afternoon.

The Felton Avon Club will hold a Sunshine Sister Party on Wednesday afternoon, January 12, in the Community Hall. Committee: Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. J. A. Jester, Mrs. William Hammond, Mrs. Herman Wolkoski, Mrs. Nelson Hill and Mrs. L. P. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward, Miss Thelma Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond and Mrs. Walter Hughes attended the Ice Follies in Philadelphia last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpler were the guests of friends in Newton Square, Pa., on New Year's Eve.

Mrs. M. Evelyn Killen spent several days last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crockett, in Wilmington.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gleason entertained at dinner on New Year's Day. Guests were her mother, Mrs. John Carson; her son, Nelson Hill, and wife, Mrs. Rose Decker and Edward Everett. The dessert was fresh strawberries from Florida, which Mr. Hill got en route home from his trip South

during the holidays. Mrs. Rose Decker, mother of Mrs. Hill, returned with them for a visit.

Mrs. Edmund Harrington spent part of the holidays with relatives in Richmond, Va.

Covenant Sunday was observed last Sunday morning in our Methodist Church, using the prepared Worship Service. Rev. Brinton preached a fine New Year's sermon.

CROP SHOW FOR FARMERS' WEEK

The annual field crops show of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association will be held at the University of Delaware the same week as the University's annual Farmers' Week. The dates for Farmers' Week are Feb. 8, 9, 10, 11.

C. E. Phillips, head of the department of agronomy at the University and secretary of the

Crop Improvement Association, reveals that the crop show exhibits will be in the laboratory and classroom of the agronomy department.

The farm crops exhibit is staged each year by the Association to encourage the production of better crops, and classes of all Delaware's grain and hay crops

will be exhibited. Special premiums and awards are made available for this show from funds provided by the State Legislature.

"SCOTTY"

Licensed Plumber

24 Hour Service

Phone 8757

Harrington, Del.



Call On Us In Hour Of Grief

The greatest comfort you can have in time of grief is peace of mind. Turn to our funeral home for understanding and sympathetic help in creating a service that can be remembered with heartfelt pride. No matter what the cost, we unfailingly provide a memorial of distinctive beauty and honor. In an hour of sadness call on us.

Berry Funeral Home
HARRINGTON-MILFORD, DEL. Phone: MILFORD 365

BINGO

C.-K.-R.-T. Post
AMERICAN LEGION
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Every Wed. Night
8 p.m.

Many Attractive Prizes Will Be Given to the
Lucky Ones Who Call BINGO

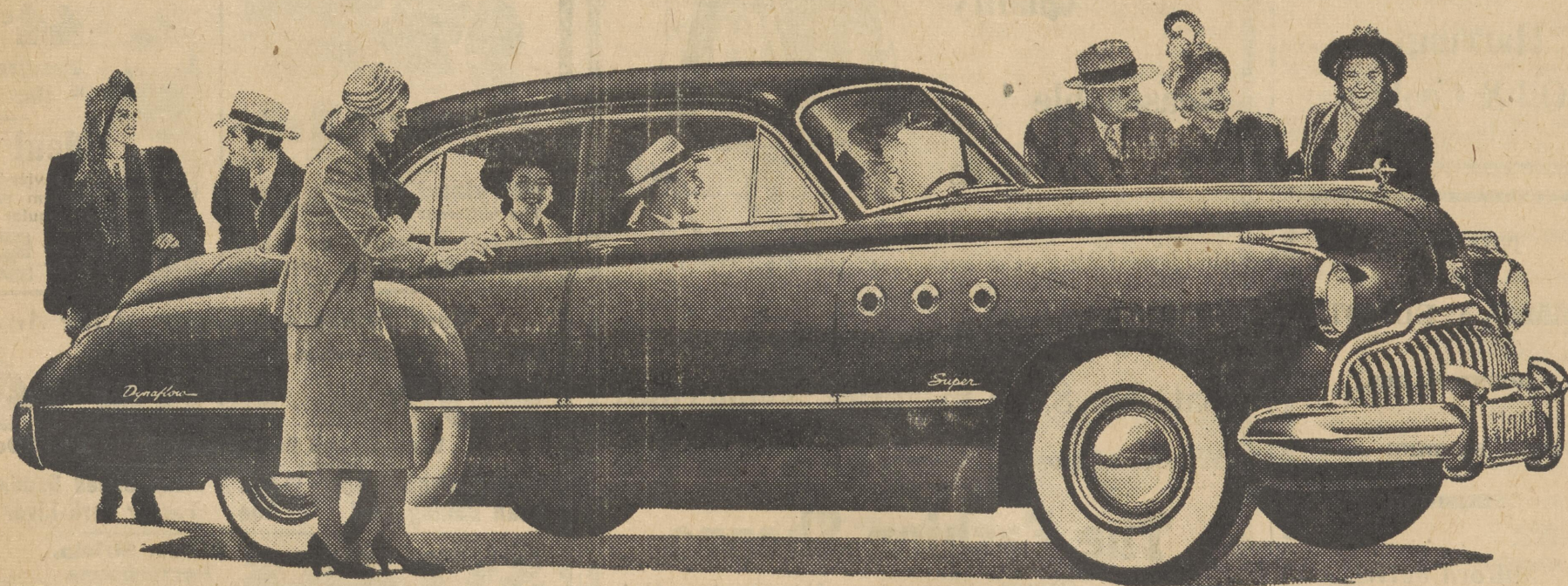
Ready Mixed Concrete

Crushed Stone--All Sizes
Gravel and Sand
All Sizes Terra Cotta Pipe

Pleasanton & Edgell

PHONE 2112

DOVER, DEL.



Join this army and see the World!

HERE'S one army you'll be tickled to death to sign up with—and for a good, long hitch at that.

It's the growing band of happy folks who are stepping out in tidy new 1949 Buicks—and they've got plenty to sound off about.

Mobility for instance. All the life and zing of big Fireball power plants, cradled to velvet smoothness on Hi-Poised engine mountings.

Silk-smooth operation on city street or open highway through the near-magic of Dynaflo Drive, available now on the Buick SUPER as well as the ROADMASTER.

Easy-going ground coverage from soft coil springs and pillowy big tires on oversize rims.

And what a wonderful outlook you find

† Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

here! Through broad, high, full-curving windshields that really let you see.

Through deep, airy side windows that send the whole countryside passing in review—through wide, one-piece rear windows that make parking and backing much easier.

Statistically, the fact is that 4-door Sedans have 22% more glass area than before. Practically, the thing to do is sit in one of these beauties—and note how beautifully you can see the world.

Note, while you're at it, the figures on your dealer's price tags. Even they are part of a mighty happy picture that makes it advisable to get your order in without delay.

TODAY'S DELIVERED PRICES

INCLUDING RADIO, UNDERSEAT HEATER, DEFROSTER, WINDSHIELD WASHER, BACK-UP LIGHTS—AND DYNAFLO DRIVE ON ROADMASTER MODELS.	
MODEL 41 SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$2184.00
MODEL 51 SUPER 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$2451.00
MODEL 71 ROADMASTER 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$3027.00

State and city taxes, if any, extra. Dynaflo Drive optional at extra cost on SUPER models. White sidewall tires optional at extra cost on all models. All prices subject to change without notice. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of transportation charges.

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Houston

On Wednesday evening, December 29th, Miss Mary Jane Cannon entertained the following at dinner: Miss Louise Jester, Miss Alma Lynch and Miss Harriett Case, all of Milford. After dinner all of these young folks, who, by the way are members of the Senior Class at Milford High School, went to the home of another classmate, Miss June Collett, at Milford, where a Christmas party was then held.

Miss Anna Pearl Williams returned to Beacom's College after having spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. James Condiff and son, James, Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Rambo on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemingway and daughter, Joan, were also dinner guests of the Rambo's.

On New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemingway and Joan entertained at dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambo and children, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Condiff and son, James, Jr.

Rose Ann Messick entertained her little sisters, Ethel Mae and Mary Jane, quite recently.

Mrs. Emma Lindale celebrated her 90th birthday on January 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knowles and daughter, Genea Mae, of Dover, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Laura Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Martin were recent dinner guests of her brother and family.

Mrs. Willie Wyatt, of Harrington, had the misfortune to fall and sprain her ankle just before the Christmas holidays. At this writing she is getting along very nicely and she was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Johnson and Mary Jane on Christmas.

Mrs. Mary Schoenman and son, Jerry, are spending some time at Milford.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jester, a gay gathering of the day guests at dinner.

The many friends of Mrs. Harry Camper were sorry to learn of her death. Their sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Agnes Dawson has been on the sick list and under the doctor's care.

Jackie Abbott has also been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Care, of Milford, were Christmas day guests of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Williams.

Mrs. Elmer Dawson is still at Milford caring for her mother, Mrs. Mary Sockriter.

The Willie Voshell's have returned home after having spent two weeks in Florida with their daughter, Mrs. John Penman.

Smith Chism was in town for a few days recently.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Martin. Mr. Martin's mother died in New York on Sunday, December 28, and was brought to Milford for burial. She is survived by 13 children and 45 grandchildren.

Church news for Sunday, January 9th, 1949. Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Howard R. Moore, superintendent, with Edwin Prettyman, assisting. Hour of worship and sermon at 11 o'clock, Rev. W. Stanley Grant, pastor. Evening services, M. Y. F. at 7 o'clock, followed

by song service and divine worship at 8:45. Revival meetings are in progress. They started on Sunday night, Jan. 2, 1949, with the Rev. Estella and Mr. Gibbons, of Pennsville, N. J., in charge of the meetings. These meetings are open meetings and everyone is welcome to attend. Afternoon services will be held at Millwood Church school a 1:30 p. m., followed by divine worship at 2:30. Services on Sunday, the first of the New Year were largely attended. The minister delivered as usual a very fine sermon and the music for the morning was fine. Mr. Gott sang a very beautiful solo and the Sapp sisters favored with a duet. Due to Mrs. Ethel Johnson being confined to her home with a cold, Mrs. Agnes Webb was at the piano.

On Wednesday, Dec. 29th, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood observed their 40th wedding anniversary, and on Sunday they entertained at a family dinner when all their children and grandchildren were home. Other guests were Mrs. Virgil McCabe, Sr., and children, Glen and Gail, of Selbyville, Mrs. Cora Satterfield and Frank W. Johnson.

Mrs. Cora Satterfield returned home on Friday after having spent Christmas week in Dover as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, of Harrington, on Sunday.

Frederica

For many years Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holliday held a family reunion at their farm home, at the outskirts of town. Following a dinner party and the exchange of gifts, the relatives joined in songs and good-fellowship. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb, Earl Jr. and Earlene Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poore and Helen Joyce, all of town; Mrs. Ethel Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. William Jester, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harrington, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holden and Louise, of Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goldy and Wanda Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holliday, Mr. and

Mrs. Bradford Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Webb, all of near town; Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Wood, of Frederica.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melvin, Sr. attended a birthday dinner given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bostic, of Wilmington. Both Mr. Melvin's and Mr. Bostic's birthdays were celebrated.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rentz and Fred Rentz attended the funeral of Pfc. J. Harvey Rentz, at Graceawn Memorial Park, Wilmington.

Clarence Johnston spent the holidays with his wife and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Rawley Slaughter.

Mrs. Mabel Rogers, who has been spending several weeks with her sister in Caldwell, N. J., was in Lewes over the Christmas and New Year's as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Livi Clark Rogers. Before returning to New Jersey for the winter months, she called on town relatives and friends.

Miss Elizabeth Jane Gerow has returned to Hood College, Frederick, Md., following the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerow, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson.

Mrs. Lester L. Carlisle, who went to Wakefield, Mass. for a holiday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlisle, Jr., will remain with them for a visit of several weeks. She has closed her residence here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Hopkins, Jr., and daughter, of Beltsville, Md., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hopkins, Sr., their parents here, as well as Mrs. Hopkins' parents, in Cheswold.

Mrs. Sarah Langrell, of Milford, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Woodland and children have returned from a visit to Baltimore, Md.

A recent party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Robbins when

they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robins and children, of Bowton, and Mr. and Mrs. Addie Hering and Mrs. Katie T. Case, of Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Martin have discontinued farming and are residing in town with Mr. McLeod Harrington.

Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Emma Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren, of town; and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson, of Magnolia, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Burris Spurry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grace and sisters, Matilda and Tabitha, had Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jensen and son, Robert John Jensen as their Sunday dinner guests.

Mrs. Sadie Moore and Mrs. Katie Boone have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boone, of Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sipple, of near town, have been entertaining their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sipple, of Baltimore.

Mr. Morris returned recently from 32 months of service with the U. S. Army in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sipple, Frances and Shirley Sipple, of town, with Alfred Sipple and a friend, of Milton, motored to Wilmington, where they were Sunday dinner guests of relatives.

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spent the weekend holidays with parents' mother, Mrs. Nila Martin, and grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yoder, of Garrettsville, Pa., spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Redden, Mr. and Mrs. Yoder left on Monday for Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Elva Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Max Corder and two children were New Years callers at the home of her sister, Mrs. Franklin Dawson, Sr.

The W. S. C. S. met on Friday evening at the Community Hall, they reelected their officers for the incoming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker and two sons, Leon and Ralph, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morgan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Tucker and daughter, Carol, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morgan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Short visited relatives at Georgetown on Sunday.

The Sunbeam Sunday school class, Mrs. Minnie Sherwood teacher, held their New Year's party on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mattie Greenly has returned home after spending the two holidays with her daughters in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Lofland and two daughters, Janet and Claudia, spent the week-end holidays in Philadelphia visiting his uncle and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lofland.

Lincoln

Jan. 9.—Sunday school, 11:00 a. m.; M. Y. F., 6:45; evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Jr., and daughter, of Baltimore,

Boyer Funeral Home
PHONE 372
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

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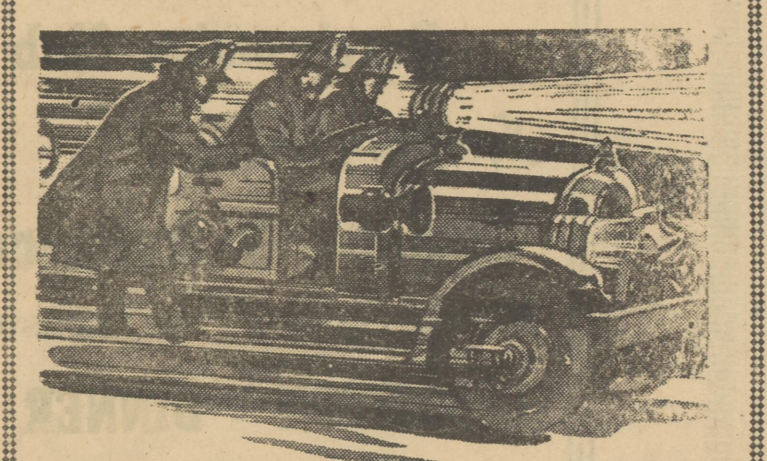
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Sat. Jan. 8, 7 p. m., 2 Prs. Nylon Hose

Winner of Hose: Catherine Waters, Harrington

The Fashion Shoppe
Commerce Street Harrington, Del.
Mrs. Lee Tindall, Prop. L. M. Konegen, Mgr.



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Regular Price, 69c Sale Price, 55c
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Plaid Gingham, 59c, Sale Price 39c
Plaid Suiting, 95c. Sale Price, 69c.

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Here's Real Food Value --
ASCO PORK AND BEANS
10¢ 6 cans 59¢

Choice, hand picked Michigan Pea Beans, slowly cooked in tasty tomato sauce. You'll like their delicious, nut-like flavor.

Always have some "on the shelf"

GOLDEN CORN MARGARINE Whole Kernel 2 No 2 cans 39¢ Princess Enriched 1b 29¢
MILK Farmdale Enriched 3 tall cans 40¢
PANCAKE MIX Gold Seal 2 pkgs 25¢
GOLDEN SYRUP Amazo 24-oz bot 15¢
WALNUTS Cal. Diamond Budded 1b 49¢

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES New Cabbage 3 lbs 13¢
FANCY YELLOW ONIONS 5 lb bag 25¢

Fresh, Green Broccoli bunch 25¢
Prepared Spinach or Kale cello pkg 19¢
Tender, Red, Texas Beets 2 bchs 17¢
Eating or Cooking Apples U.S. 1 5 lb bag 43¢
Northwestern Winesap Apples 2 lbs 29¢
Large Fla. Grapefruit 54-64 4 for 25¢

Juicy Fla. Oranges 2 doz 21's 45¢
Crisp, Fresh Carrots 2 bchs 17¢

Rob Ford Fancy Calif. PRUNES 2 lb pkg 35¢ med. size
Rob Ford Fancy Calif. Evap. Peaches 11-oz pkg 25¢
Mixed Fruit 11-oz pkg 25¢

Today's Big Value—Enriched SUPREME BREAD 14¢
Get "heat-flo" roasted Coffee for Satisfaction -- and save over a dime a pound
Asco Coffee 1b 44¢ 37¢
Win-Crest Coffee 1b 40¢ 2 lbs 79¢
Ideal Coffee A heavier-bodied blend vacuum packed. Drip or regular grind. 1b can or jar 51¢

Maryland Ring The "different" cake ea 69¢
Almond Coffee Cake 23c
Ginn. Raisin Buns pkg 19c

Meat Prices are Lower at the Acme

LEAN (4 lb rib end) **PORK LOIN** 1b 43¢
Well-Cured Sour Krout 2 lbs 19c

Freshly Ground Beef 1b 53c Lean Sliced Bacon 1b 63c
Lean Boiling Beef 1b 35c Tender Pork Liver 1b 35c

STEAKS Tender Sirloin, Porterhouse or Round 1b 79¢
Ass't'd. Cold Cuts 1/4-lb 33c Ring Liver Pudding 1b 39c
Freshly Made Potato Salad or Cole Slaw 1b 29c

Tender **Chuck Roast** 1b 45¢
Lean Smoked **PICNICS** 1b 39¢

Boneless Steak Fish 1b 29c
Fancy Haddock Fillets 1b 39c
Fillets of Perch 1b 39c
Fancy Large Shrimp 1b 69c

Salt Water Oysters pint 65¢

Hurff's Condensed SOUPS Tomato, Vegetable or Asparagus. Stock up. 4 cans 25¢
Gold Seal Prepared **Spaghetti** 2 cans 25¢
Rob Roy or Bala Club Assorted **Beverages** 3 30-oz bots + dep. 29¢
Waldorf **GLASS WAX** pint can 39¢

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History of Harrington

(Continued from last week)

A Short Sketch of Harrington Methodist Episcopal Church

Just when religious services under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church were first held in Harrington is not definitely known; there must have been some Methodist movement started in the neighborhood before 1858, however, for on March 30, 1858, a deed was given by Albert Butler, Winthrop E. Faulkner, Francis Tuttle, Jr., and their respective wives, to William H. Powell, James J. Wood, William A. Willis, Thomas B. Coursey, Samuel Minner, John Satterfield, Isaac Betts, Peter Callaway and Benjamin P. Needles—as trustees for a tract of land containing 28,300 square feet for the use of the Methodist Episcopal Church forever.

Messrs. Butler, Tuttle and Faulkner were lumbermen of Massachusetts who purchased from Nimrod and Ann Elizabeth Harrington a large tract of timber land. At first Mrs. Harrington refused to sign the deed, but finally did so with the understanding that the gentlemen from Massachusetts would give a certain lot of the land, after the timber was cut, for the use of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Harrington. The oldest deed now in the possession of the trustees is this one they gave in compliance with Mrs. Harrington's condition.

When the movement was first started, there was no church building. By the courtesy of the Pennsylvania R. R. Co., services were held in an old engine house which stood just across the railroad from the present church site, about where the house of William Morris now stands. This building was large enough to accommodate several engines—engines were much smaller then than now, and used wood for fuel. Money for church building was evidently raised slowly then, as it is now, and various means were used to raise it. A festival was held in this engine house in 1869 for the benefit of the building fund, and later a play, "Rip Van Winkle," was held there for the same purpose.

There was a circuit with nine appointments—Salem (now Farmington), White's, Todd's, Prospect, Manship, Laws, Milford Neck and Clark's Corner. To this circuit two preachers were assigned. The senior preacher and his family lived in the parsonage, when there was one. The junior preacher, almost always a young, unmarried man, rode from place to place, depending on the hospitality of the members of each church for his entertainment. These junior preachers rode horseback and carried their supplies in saddlebags. Services were held in each of the above appointments once in two weeks by either the pastor in

charge or the junior pastor. Ministers were paid very meager salaries. One pastor, Rev. Mr. Houston, was too poor to keep a horse, and unless some kind friend offered to lend him a horse to ride to his appointments, he would walk, even as far as Todd's.

Mrs. Jonathan Willis owned the first piano in this community, and she let it be used in the services in the engine house. When the church was built in 1870, and was dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, some of the people objected to the use of the piano or organ in divine worship, claiming to believe that the devil was in the instrument.

After worshipping in the engine house for some time, the congregation secured the use of what was called "the old schoolhouse" for their services. It stood on the site of the A. W. Spurry residence on the southeast corner of Mechanic and Dorman Streets.

There is some doubt as to the organizer of the first Sabbath School. Some say it was organized by John Sedgwick and James Walker, and others by Dr. Owens. Misses Annie and Priscilla VanGesel were active workers in the early Sunday School, which at one time met on the second floor of a store located where the post-office now stands.

Rev. A. D. Davis was pastor of this charge from 1868 to 1871. During that first year his family lived in Wyoming so that his children might attend a very good private school there. At that time the public schools of Delaware were rather inferior. In the second year he moved his family here. Two memorable events occurred during the Davis astorate here. One was a Sunday School excursion to Lewes. The railroad company provided five coaches, thinking that would be ample, but so many people wished to go that the had to add freight and cattle cars to the train to take care of the crowd.

Many stood all the way there, others sat on strawberry crates and peach baskets in the cattle cars, and some sat on the platform with their feet on the steps. Twice on the way to Lewes the train ran out of steam, for the engines burned wood, and the train had to stop until more steam could be made. The boys made use of this delay to get off the train and pick huckleberries. The delays occurred near Lincoln and near Nassau.

The second event which made the Davis pastorate memorable was a camping trip held in 1869 at Thistlewood's or Anderson's woods. The land is now, or was owned by the Raubley brothers. This camping was a wonderful success, and there were many conversions. At the time set for it to close the interest was so keen that they moved the tab-

ernacle to the lot where the house of Harry Murphy now stands, and the meetings continued with much success for some time. In the early fall of that same year, 1869, the same tabernacle was moved to Prospect, where a series of meetings were held.

The parsonage was built in 1858, the same year that the land was deeded to the trustees—twelve years before the church was built. It was built facing the railroad on the east end of the lot. In 1914, while the Rev. V. P. Northrup was pastor of the church, this parsonage was sold to A. T. Dickerson, who moved it to the southwest corner of Liberty and Weiner Avenue, where it now stands on the Salsbury Milburn property, and the present parsonage was erected.

The first wedding to take place in the original church building was that of Thomas Hanley and Miss Martha Harrington.

In 1890 while Rev. T. L. Price was pastor of the church, the addition which is the present auditorium was built at a cost of \$7000.00.

John Callaway was one member of the building committee. The furniture—pews, altar rail, etc., were made by Franklin Bros., who were in the furniture business at that time. Fred W. Harrington was one of the carpenters.

The first wedding in that church building was that of Dr. John Klump and Miss Amanda L. Wolcott on June 11, 1890.

The trustees at the time of the rebuilding were as follows: W. T. Sharp, Wm. H. Franklin, James D. West, M. D.; Jehu C. Fleming, Zazoc C. Fleming, Henry C. Wolcott, John Callaway, Ezekiah Harrington, John P. Masten.

On July 6, 1914, the Harrington Methodist Episcopal Church was incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, and signed by the following trustees: B. L. Lewis, A. D. McCabe, Charles L. Gordon, John Callaway, J. Will Powell, W. C. Wright, E. F. Harrington, W. A. Lynch, George B. Taylor, and it was witnessed by V. P. Northrup and W. T. Sharp.

In 1929, during the pastorate of Rev. E. H. Collins, an addition known as the Edward H. Collins Educational Building was erected for the use of the Sunday School and other organizations of the church. The dedicatory service was held on October 20, 1929. The sermon was preached by Rev. Frank Herson, pastor of Milford M. E. Church, and the building was dedicated by Rev. W. E. Habhart, Superintendent of Dover District. Dr. Herson also preached the sermon at the laying of the cornerstone on September 15, 1929. This addition cost approximately \$15,000.00.

The trustees at the time of this building were as follows: L. T. Jones, L. G. Markert, W. W. Sharp, C. F. Wilson, H. J. Ramsdell, W. E. West, Elmer Smith, T. Coursey Hammond, W. H. Wroten.

These facts concerning the ear-

ly days of the church have been learned by conversation with Mrs. John Callaway, Mrs. John Clymer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Powell, Mrs. Lina Harrington, J. W. Sheldrake and others.

When Mrs. Callaway moved to Harrington from the vicinity of Prospect, there were only eleven houses in the town, and no one living here then is alive today. Mrs. Callaway herself was the last to go, dying August 2, 1930.

The following are the names of as many of the pastors of the church as it has been possible to learn. The early ones are not arranged in order:

Revs. Smith, Walton, Sanderson, Solloway, Connor, Wilson.

Beginning about 1865 and coming down to 1930: Rev. William M. Warner, Rev. G. S. Conaway, Rev. A. D. Davis, Rev. I. L. Houston, W. F. Talbot, A. W. Milby, W. E. England, F. C. MacSorley, George W. Burke, John Warthman, S. J. Morris, T. L. Price, Ralph T. Coursey, P. H. Rawlins, T. E. Terry, E. C. Adkins, John H. Beauchamp, W. A. Wise, Geo. W. Bounds, R. H. Adams, D. J. Givan, V. P. Northrup, L. E. Barrett, Warren Burr, J. T. Richardson, E. H. Collins, G. A. Alderson.

Junior pastors in the early days: E. H. Miller, George Hardesty, W. F. Corkran, M. Mowbray.

C. E. Simmons was a local preacher.

(Continued Next Week)

Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Burchenal entertained Sunday with a turkey dinner. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynch and son of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Burchenal and children of Dover and Mrs. John Lynch of Canterbury.

Mrs. Lester Gooden and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarrell, near Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marvel of Milford visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cohee Sunday.

Miss Verna Cohee spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. David Hugg of Milford.

Friends of Walter Killen are glad that he is improving and able to be out again.

Mrs. Harry Schneider spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Poore of Central Valley, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minner of Riverdale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy and Miss Athelda Kennedy.

Mrs. Alden Garton of Milford visited Mrs. H. C. Burchenal recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Grier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dean of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pratt of Frederica spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt.

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 Alterations on Coats, Suits and Dresses
 FULL LINE OF LADIES READY TO WEAR
 POPULAR PRICES
 11 S. E. Front St. Phone 789-W Milford, Del.

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SCARBOROUGH'S HATCHERY
 New Hampshire - Barred Rock and Cross Bred Baby Chicks
 A DEL. U. S. APPROVED PULFUROR CLEAN HATCHERY
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 Complete Sanitary Protection with Controlled Ultraviolet
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 Lumber Building Material SWP Paint Cement & Roofing
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 INGRAM IS GOING PLACES
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 COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
 Shop Where You Buy the Best for Much Less
 Telephone and Mail Orders, Budget and Charge are Accepted
 FURNITURE OF QUALITY
 Visit the Large Store With the Small Front
 Magnolia, Del. Phone Frederica 3211

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 YOUR CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH DEALER
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 PASTEURIZED HOMOGENIZED MILK & CREAM
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 WET WASH 10-12 lbs.—35c WASH STARCH DRY 10-12 lbs.—60c
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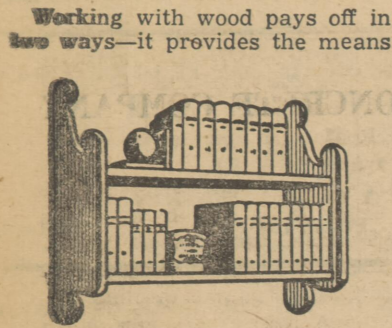
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 CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS
 FOR PACKAGED
 SPIRITS — WINES — BEERS

Ain't It So
Subtlety is the art of saying what you think so that you'll have time to get clear before it sinks in.

Bookshelf Offers No Problems to Builder
WOODWORKING can be lots of fun. It provides healthy recreation and at the same time provides an opportunity of building some useful articles.

Working with wood pays off in two ways—it provides the means whereby you can obtain articles your home needs at less than half their cost if bought ready made, and at the same time it offers the best kind of entertainment.



The pattern for making this bookshelf, like all other full size woodworking patterns, is easy to use. Merely trace the pattern on the wood, saw and assemble. The pattern shows exact location of shelves, screws, etc. No special tools or skill are required.

Send 25 cents for Harrington Hanging Bookshelf Pattern No. 21 to East-Build Builders Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Corneal Treatment
A sticky face? Then sprinkle cornmeal on a soapy wash cloth and gently rub it over your skin. This simple treatment will really do wonders for your skin.

NO HULLS ALWAYS POPS—CRISP TENDER JOLLY TIME POP CORN

COMMON SENSE... proved thousands upon thousands of times! ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncomplicated or cruddy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.

NATURE'S REMEDY (NR) TABLETS—A purely vegetable laxative to relieve constipation without the usual sickening, perturbing sensations, and does not cause a rash. Try NR—you will see the difference. Uncomplicated or cruddy coated—their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25c box and use as directed.

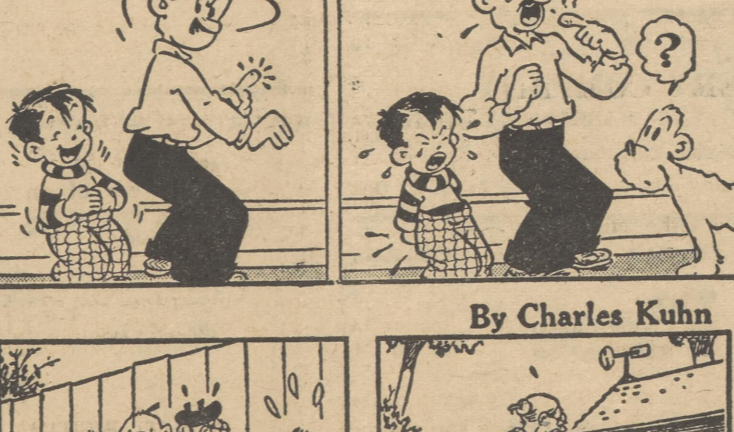
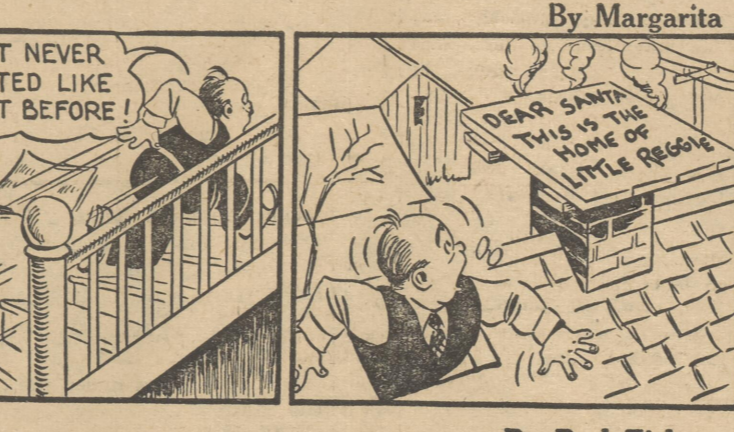
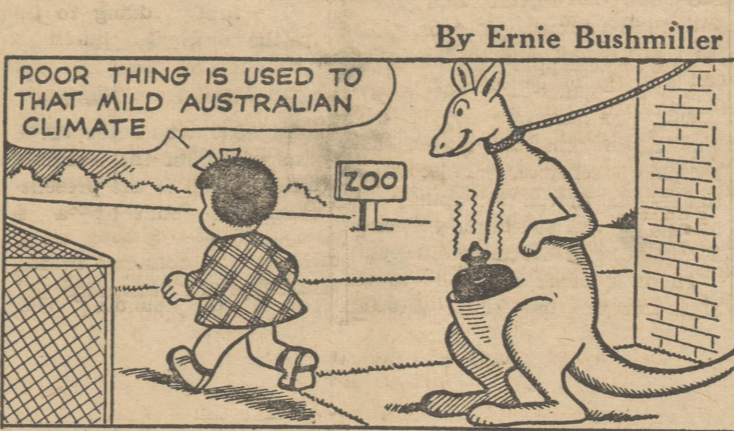
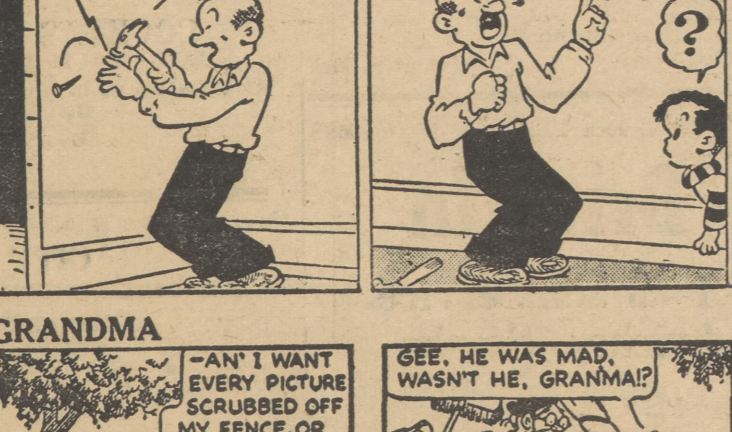
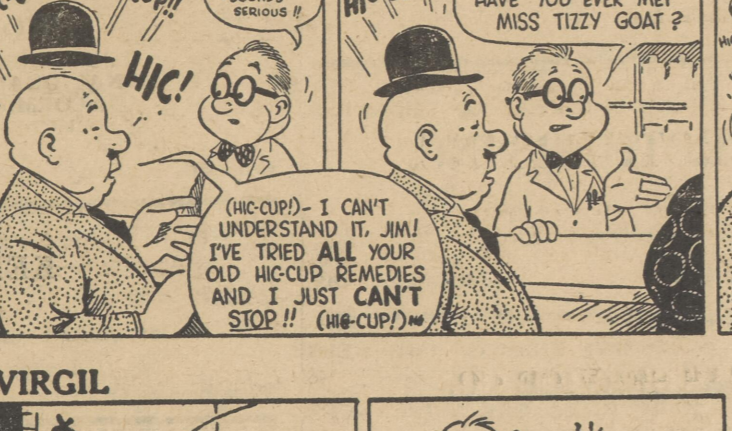
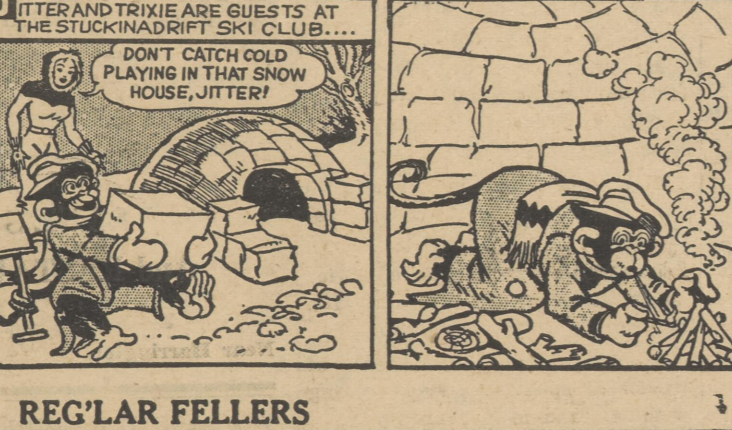
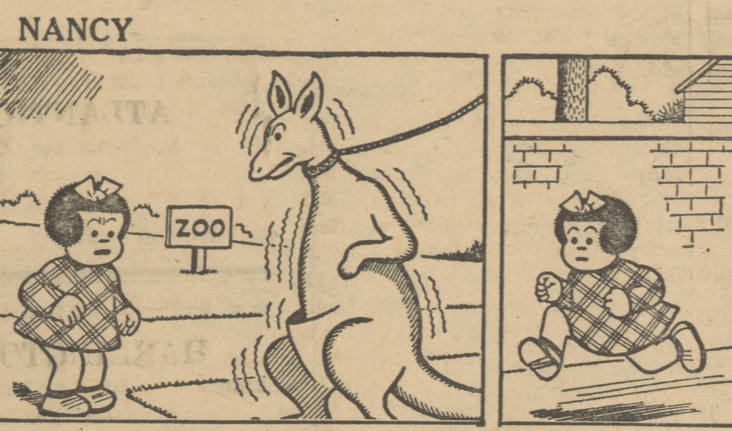
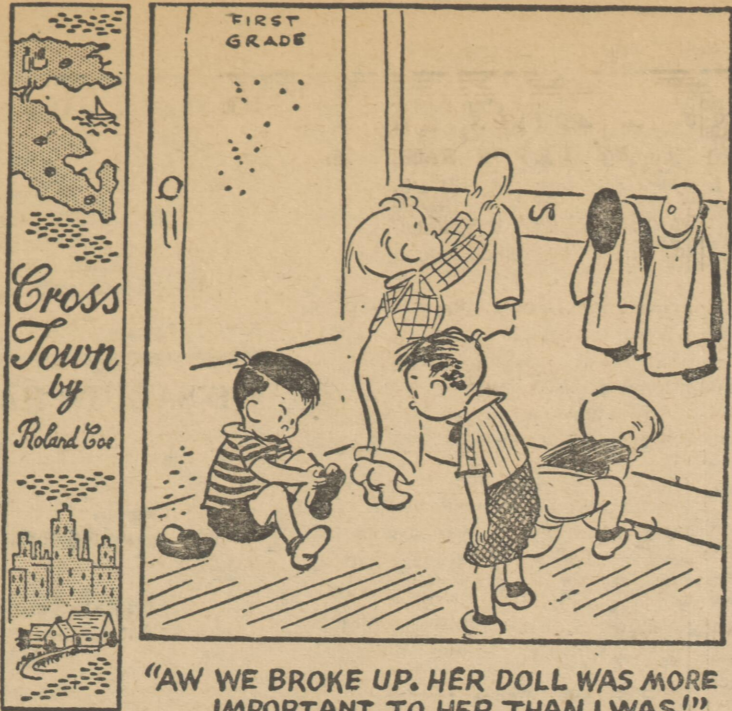
RUSSY STOMACH? RELIEF FOR ACID INDigestion, GAS AND HEARTBURN FOR THE TUMMY!

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CHANGE of LIFE?
Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, head aches, nervousness, irritability, tiredness, loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disturbance are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—fail to act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

DOANS PILLS
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—fail to act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.



THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON WALTER SHEAR, WNU Correspondent
Inaugural Week
This big home town which takes thrills and big events in stride and usually with an air of nonchalance is really stirred up over the coming inauguration of President Harry S. Truman.

This armory is a story in itself since it is one of the most beautiful armories in the nation, with an auditorium about the size of a football field. When the huge structure was completed in the early years of the war it was occupied by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, housing that department's millions of fingerprint files.

Carload after carload, enough to make a building contractor's mouth water, are being used in the construction of these temporary bleachers. Intermittent stands will line Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues from the Capitol to the White House, marking the line of the inaugural parade. Already firemen and police are on 24-hour duty to prevent fire and sabotage.

President Truman has decreed that thousands of the coveted seats must be of the two-dollar variety, although hundreds have gone on sale by the District of Columbia inaugural committee at prices said to range as high as \$50. But there will be hundreds of free seats to the members of congress and their families, to members of the diplomatic corps, the cabinet and high government officials. So the committee is asking congress to make an appropriation, for the first time, to help pay for these free duceats.

Hotels lining the route of the parade, such as the Willard, the Raleigh and the Washington, have doubled their rates for the week and all hotels are sold out for the occasion. A committee has been set up to house thousands of visitors in private homes, and the expectation is that the city will be crammed with some 500,000 visitors and that approximately a million persons will line the parade route.

Despite the President's request that the ceremonies be made as simple as possible, it will be one of the most ornate inaugurations in the Republic's history and will be witnessed by more people than ever before. Other millions will see the function through television, along the eastern seaboard, and the newsteels will provide live action in theaters throughout the country.

How quickly circumstances change the picture. It was only a few months ago when the National Tax Equality association had the farm cooperatives on the spot in congress with probes and hearings over taxation of patronage refunds. With the incoming new congress, however, it seems that the co-ops will have their innings. With the NTEA the subject of a probe as to where, how and when they get the money to spend thousands of dollars in lobbying against the co-ops.

Time to Modernize
Maybe Mom and the kids on the farm will come into their own. No doubt even now they are dreaming of all kinds of new gadgets and conveniences to lighten the household work—water systems, new electrical gadgets, a new paint job, new wall paper, new furniture, cement walks around the house and into the barn, a new heating system. Maybe a basement to replace that out-door cellar. Why? The department of agriculture has advised Pop not to spend his money for any more land, much as he might want it, but to spend his high earnings on repairing and modernizing his farm house and outbuildings instead. They ask Pop to remember what happened after World War I and high-priced land.

Family Entertainment
The other night the National Press club entertained at a father and daughter beefsteak. The President and his daughter Margaret were there, together with some other members of his cabinet. The Trumans favored the gathered scribes and their daughters with a piano duet, rendering the Jenny Lind Polka. It was proof of a democracy. In no other nation in the world could anyone see anything like it.

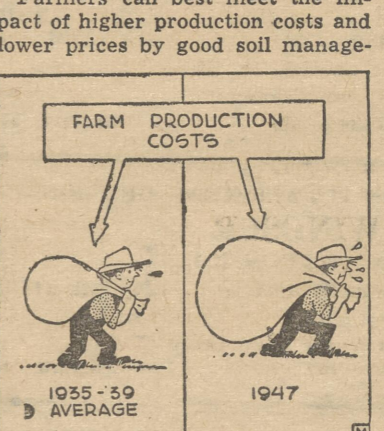
Farm Topics
Ringold Lady Dora Tops Hampshire Sows
Raises Total of 71 Pigs to Weaning Age
First of her Hampshire breed to become a "seven-star" sow, Ringold Lady Dora No. 753,056 has raised a total of 71 pigs to weaning age, an average of 10.1 pigs per litter. This record is more impressive when compared with national averages. According to U. S. department of agriculture reports, the national average is 6.18



Here, with her seventh "star" family, is Ringold Lady Dora No. 753,056, champion production sow in the Hampshire breed and the first of her kind to qualify as a "seven-star" sow.

Ringold Lady has repeated this performance seven times. She is the first sow in the Hampshire breed to be listed for either the sixth or seventh "star" litters. In her seventh "star" litter, this sow farrowed 15 pigs, nine of which were saved. The eight selected for registration weighed 443 pounds at 56 days after farrowing.

Ringold Lady has been owned and bred by William C. Goodheart, Jr., of Eaton, Ohio, since 1944, and was sold to Meadowlark Farms, Inc., Sullivan, Ind.



ment that steps up crop producing efficiency and lowers output costs per unit. Good soil management involves no magic or mystery. It simply means playing fair with the soil by returning organic matter and plant nutrients used up by constant crop production. Organic matter can be restored by growing deep-rooted legumes such as alfalfa or sweet clover in the rotation and plowing them under for green manure.

Dry Skim Milk Retailed Now in Small Packages
Now that dry skim milk—officially called non-fat dry milk solids—is on retail markets in small packages for home use, thrifty homemakers have a convenient, economical product to build up the nutritive value of family meals.

Annual U. S. Soil Waste Hits Three Billion Tons
The amount and rapidity of America's soil waste are terrifying. Annual soil losses by erosion alone total three billion tons and cost three billion dollars. Soil lost would fill a freight train which would circle the globe 18 times. In a normal production year, erosion by wind and water removes 21 times as much plant food from the soil as is removed in crops.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.
STREAMLINED, semi gasoline transport, 4,000 gallons, manifold and piped and with 2 1/2" Brodie Motors. Enclosed side tracks, concealed dome flashing lights, air brakes and excellent 1100/20 tires. \$3,000. PHILIP GIBBY, 185, Broadway, N. J.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
MEAT AND GROCERY STORE, near Vineland, N. J. Gro. sales over \$500 weekly. House, 4 rms. and bath, \$10,000—\$3,800 cash. P. O. BOX 185, Dorothy, N. J.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.
WOOLENS. Yardage direct from Vermont mill, 100% wool. Mill prices. Samples. MILL STORE, 1111 E. 11th, York, Pa.

PERSONAL
Unfold yourself, increase abundance and joy in life. Low weekly rate. Write BOX 466, JACKSONVILLE BEACH, FLA.

WANTED TO BUY
RECORDS—Will buy old Victor Red Seal and Columbia Tri-color or Red and Gold or Black and Silver phonograph records. Also foreign records, gramophone, gramophone and typewriter, etc. Classical vocal only in good condition. No piano or violin wanted. You may have old records worth \$1.00 apiece. Phone any night 7-10 P.M. or write BUNTING, 312 Northfield Place, Baltimore 10, Md., Belmont 4295.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS.
Promptly Relieves BABY'S COUGH
(Mustard) Child's Mild MUSTEROLE
For average baby's skin

ITCH AND BURN
Hands That CRACK, dry and roughen, find wonderful relief in smooth, oily medicated Resinol. Helps nature heal. RESINOL OINTMENT

To Help Avoid COLDS AND COUGHS due to colds...
Many Doctors recommend SCOTT'S EMULSION
If you catch colds often—because you don't get enough A&D Vitamin food—you'll be grateful for the way good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build you up and helps ward off colds, build stamina and resist. Scott's is a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC—in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Good tasting. Easy to digest. Economical too. Buy today at your drug store.

HE'S YOUR Friend
and Friends don't let you down, which is why your home-town business man deserves your trade.

Woman's World

Closets Should Be Decorative, Orderly, Instead of Catch-Alls

By Ertta Haley

WHAT HAPPENS when you open the closet door? Do things of all manner and description tumble out at you? Do you have to push bunches of clothing and shoes out of the way in a mad scramble to find what you want?

Or are you like one friend of mine who opens her closet door more often than necessary just for the sheer pleasure of looking at its beauty and efficiency? Yes, closets can be that way if you'll review them as a problem and outline a solution.

Most closets are not nearly large enough and that is a very real problem. If you can't do the necessary carpentry to make them larger, there may still be a way to solve the storage problem.

Small closets in old-fashioned houses are often very high, and it may be possible to build a few more shelves on top of the only one you have. This would certainly take care of several large storage boxes to help get things off the floor.

In a small closet, you'll also have to establish a filing system and ad-

Baby's Wardrobe Bag



Your youngster's own wardrobe bag made of pale pink or blue quilted vinylite holds ten toddler's dresses and coats, four pairs of shoes and commodious pockets for bonnets and sweaters. This dainty but practical closet bag offers complete protection against dust and musing and is an excellent way to take a starched and carefully ironed wardrobe along when traveling by car. The bag itself is impervious to dirt, grease or acids and wipes clean with a damp cloth.

The closet should consist only of the things you are using daily. This prevents clutter.

Get your shoes out of the way by placing them on a rack or in shoe bags. Use a certain filing system even in this: put shoes back in the same place so you know exactly where to go to get them.

Sometimes the inside of the door may be used for a shoe bag. If you can't find one of the right size, they're easy to make to fit the door.

Special hangers are made for suits, trousers, skirts and ties. These are often a good investment because they are especially designed to keep things at their best. Place them at one end of the closet so you'll know where things like that are. It's also easy to keep special hangers all together rather than have them cluttering space in-between regular hangers.

Decorate Closets As You Do Rooms
Closets are no longer painted an unobtrusive neutral color. Neither are they dark or lacking in design. We now see them in gay pastels, matching or contrasting with the room, and with matching accessories.

If your room is in a plaid, the closet will be smart if the walls are painted in one of the colors of the plaid. Then all the boxes which you are using for storage in the closet may be covered with the same plaid paper that you are using in the room. Or, you might use plastic boxes and trim them with the plaid used in the room. Another idea for trimming might be to use the same material on the boxes as you have used on the drapes or spread in the bedroom. In this way you can make the closet a unit with the room itself.

Closets that contrast with the room are also effective. Select one of the colors in the room for the walls of the closet and let the boxes harmonize with that.

If the room is any shade of pink, for example, you might use a pink and white candy stripe in the walls, and a blue or green for the ceiling. The boxes may be plain pink or they may be blue to match the ceiling.

If you do not want to go into any such detail, make an edging for the shelves out of a fabric or material that will match or contrast with the room. This same fabric might be used as edging for the boxes.

Cover Storage Boxes Neatly, Carefully
If you are covering boxes at home with either a wallpaper or a fabric, it must be done carefully so the boxes don't look shabby within a short time.

Start with plenty of material or paper so there need be no piecing. Fit each piece on carefully and leave enough so that paper or fabric will come well within the inside of the box. Paste or glue the ends, or use Scotch tape to secure them.

Special care will have to be taken when you work with plaids or stripes so that these will run carefully and according to design. There must be no piecing.

Fabrics are, of course, more durable for covering if you can use them. They offer less difficulty, too, since they are more pliable.

Use only durable, well constructed boxes which have no flaws in them. Fit them into the closet first, so that you know they'll fit. Labels placed on them, after covering, will also be more helpful in aiding you to find what you want.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Husbands Errant

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"FOR YEARS," writes Mrs. Robert James of Albany, N. Y., "your syndicated articles have been my Sunday sermon. But recently I was shocked by the immorality of your position, taken in an article entitled 'When the Wife Discovers the Existence of a Mistress.'"

"You advised the wife to save the marriage at all costs and to preserve the home, assuring her that her husband eventually would repent his ways and return to his family."

"Such affairs do not remain secret and the sons of the family will have small chance to grow into good husbands with this example before them. And even though the wife considers herself last, the role she is expected to play is surely insufferable."

It Takes Courage
"Yes," Rosemary James concedes in conclusion, "it does take courage to face a divorce, the



Question of the office sweetheart
wretchedness of separation, the sole responsibility for four children, but it is the only recourse for a woman in her position.

"The integrity and sense that have made him a business success may influence him to return to a badly-treated wife. Doesn't a great responsibility for these errant husbands lie right there in the control of the wife? Wouldn't an attitude of absolute unforgiveness be salutary all round? Doesn't he deserve it?"

This question of the office sweetheart often arises and will continue to arise, Rosemary, as long as men spend only rushing and weary hours at home and devote their bright, well-groomed, interested and important hours to business. It will arise as long as wives take only a financial interest in their husband's affairs, lamenting loudly when there must be retrenchment, criticizing and comparing notes, sure that Bill could be as successful as Harry Smith or Bob Fisher if he would get rid of Jones, move his office, advertise more, be less of a Milquetoast and more assertive.

The Office Wife
Miss Wilson, in the office, on the other hand, is intelligently sympathetic. And he weakens, because he is only a man, getting on in the forties, rather out of things as far as the problems of home and children are concerned, often tired, often puzzled, often wishing his wife knew how hard it was to earn the \$50 she so simply spends on little Mary's coats.

But these aren't my reasons, Rosemary, for advising wives to sit tight and be sweet, interested and busy and to ignore what they either can't excuse or face. It is for her own happiness to do so. It is for the good of society, which forgives a husband's peccadilloes with maddening complacency. Even her boys someday will forgive their father. From the beginning they secretly will side with him and resent the lopsided life with Mother alone. They will resent her appeal to their sympathies.

Forgiveness under these circumstances is a hard pill to swallow and many a woman angrily chokes on it and tears the whole fabric of her life to pieces rather than "let Bill get away with it."

But that is an expensive mistake, nine times out of ten. Ten times out of ten, if there are children, children will forgive either parent anything, as long as the home atmosphere remains safe for them. The grownups' love affairs don't concern them.

What Rosemary forgets is that this situation is bad anyway. It is as bad for the flattery-hungry husband as for her, in the long run. If she keeps attractive, forgives and waits, he has to make all the concessions. The intrusive sweetheart doesn't get him. He is the one who eventually must change, apologize, come back. She has avoided all the indignities of divorce, alimony, children's criticisms, old friends' partisanships, self-defense, loneliness and change of base. She has held to the home and promises, whatever he has done.

River Jordan's Water

Christens Baby Prince

LONDON.—Water from the River Jordan specially flown to England for the occasion was used to christen Prince Charles Philip Arthur George of Edinburgh, infant son of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

The water was contained in an elaborate silver gilt font which has been used for every christening in the British royal family since 1841.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Baked Puddings Tempt on Cold Days

(See Recipes Below.)

Baked Dessert

ARE YOUR DESSERTS fragrant and appetizing these cold winter days? If not, get busy, light the oven, and bring out your pans and mixing bowls for these recipes are certain to inspire you thoroughly and delightfully.

Baked puddings are a wonderful menu inspiration especially when you're using the oven for the main dish, hot bread or vegetable, because they can be cooked right along with the other things.

Then, too, since appetites are sharper these frosty days, it's a good idea to have something substantial to fill the tummy. You can combine fruits and cereals, eggs and milk, all of these good foods, so essential to good nutrition, right into menus so readily when they're included in a dessert that no one will skip.

YOU'LL KNOW WHY the recipe is called "Delight" when you try this delectable combination of jellied whole cranberries, chopped apples and a topping of rolled oats, brown sugar and nuts. This dessert takes an hour to bake and may be served warm with hard sauce or cold with whipped cream.

*Cranberry Delight (Serves 6)
1 1/2 cups chopped, unpeeled apples
1 cup jellied whole cranberry sauce
1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup melted butter or substitute
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine apples and cranberry sauce; place in a greased 8-inch square baking dish. Combine rolled oats, sugar, flour and salt. Add butter, mixing until crumbly. Sprinkle over apple-cranberry mixture. Top with nuts. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for one hour.

THERE ARE FEW more festive combinations than candied or maraschino cherries and pineapple.

Here's an excellent recipe for using your leftover, stale cake. If you lack that, you may substitute lady fingers.

Cabinet Pudding (Serves 6)
18 lady fingers or leftover, stale cake
1 cup crushed pineapple
1/2 cup cherries
3 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup peaches, sliced

Alternate layers of mixed fruit and cake in a buttered casserole. Beat eggs slightly, add milk and sugar and pour this over fruit-cake mixture. Bake uncovered in a moderate (350-degree) oven for one hour.

HERE'S A LOVELY cake-type pudding with a delicious orange sauce that is baked right with the pudding.

LYNN SAYS:
Know Your Food Facts and Fancies

For best results in baking, have milk at room temperature before mixing it with the other ingredients. This is especially true when mixing biscuits, muffins and cakes.

A teaspoon or two of lemon juice brings out the full fruit flavor of fruit pies. Add it when mixing the fruit in the sugar.

Leftover ham may be ground and shaped into balls. Serve with a sweet-sour sauce!

Put party airs on cup cakes by topping them with whipped cream sweetened with crushed peanut brittle or peppermint candy.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Fish Chowder
Tomato-Calavo Salad
Cheese Dressing
Buttered Toast Beverage
*Cranberry Delight
*Recipe Given.

Baked Orange Pudding (Serves 6)

Sauce:
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups boiling water
2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons butter
1 orange, grated rind and juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg
Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch. Add boiling water gradually, stirring constantly, then boil five minutes. Remove from heat, add orange juice and rind. Pour about one-fourth of this mixture into a deep greased pan (8"x8"). Cover with cake mixture given below. Reserve remainder of sauce to pour over pudding when served.

Cake mixture:
1 1/2 cups cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon orange extract
1/2 cup melted butter

Sift together all dry ingredients. Add egg to milk, then the melted butter. Beat slightly. Turn the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients, then beat until the mixture is smooth. Stir in flavoring. Pour batter over orange sauce in the greased deep pan, then bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 45 minutes.

HERE'S A TORTE that's good for wintertime eating. The delicate flavor arises from the combination of applesauce, spices, raisins and oats. Easy to make, simple to serve right from the casserole, it's a good dessert to have on hand during the entire cool weather season.

Spicy Applesauce Torté (Serves 12)

1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup thick, sweetened applesauce
1 cup rolled oats, quick or old-fashioned, uncooked
1/2 cup raisins

Sift together flour, soda, baking powder, salt and spices. Add shortening, sugar, egg and one-half cup of the applesauce. Beat until smooth, about two minutes.

Fold in remaining applesauce, rolled oats and raisins. Bake in a greased 7x11-inch pan in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream or hard sauce.

Hard Sauce
1 cup powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons butter

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, then vanilla. Shape in a mold or in balls. Chill and serve.

Released by WNU Features.

Roll biscuit dough into a large circle, then cut into pie shaped wedges. Spread with softened butter, sprinkle with brown sugar and nutmeg. Then roll into butters, starting at the wide end and bake. Most attractive and delicious!

For breakfasts that delight on cold mornings, serve spicy sausage patties with french toast and syrup. Start off with a colorful, plump baked apple.

Ever try lima beans with chopped cooked bacon for flavor? You'll like them this way.

If you want to cook prunes in a pressure cooker, put in the prunes and water and bring the pressure to 15 pounds. Turn off the heat and let the pressure come down without hurrying it, and the prunes will be done to tenderness.

Use molasses in place of sugar when you make your next bread pudding. Add some spices like cinnamon and ginger for a real flavor treat.

Keep baked tart shells and prepared pudding mixes on hand for quick desserts. Simply put two together and you have dessert!

Sportlight

of GRANTLAND RICE

Shooting at Cobb's .367

THERE is a certain mark in baseball, and there are only two ballplayers now hanging around who have even a faint wisp of a chance to equal or beat it. The mark is Ty Cobb's lifetime batting average of .367. Here is one of the greatest records that sport has ever known.

The .367 is high enough. But when you figure this represents 24 years of play against the top pitchers from almost three decades, the picture takes on added greatness.

The two players referred to are Ted Williams of the Red Sox and Stan Musial of the Cardinals. Neither will ever last for any 24 years. But each has at least a long shot, outside chance of meeting the .367 challenge by hitting from .300 to .390 for the remainder of what would have to be a miracle career.

You might be interested in selecting the leaders from past campaigns. Here they are—
Ty Cobb—24 years, .367.
Bogers Hornsby—19 years, .359.
Joe Jackson—10 years, .356.
Billy Hamilton—11 years, .353.

Dan Brouthers, Ed Delehanty, Willie Keeler, Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth, Harry Heilmann, Bill Terry and George Sisler follow in order from .348 to .341. Lou Gehrig finished at .340, two points under Babe Ruth's .342.

Ted Williams, today, is slightly over .350 and Stan Musial's lifetime record to date is .345.

Ted Williams is 30 years old and should have at least seven or eight good years left. The war cut into his chance for any longtime mark, and it also hit him just as he was approaching his peak. His average was .356 when he gave three years to the service.

Musial is only 28 years old and should have 10 seasons left. His mark is .345. Both Williams and Musial could launch their wily frames on batting splurges and finish close. But it would take miracle hitting.

One thing to their advantage is they don't have to hit against such pitchers as Johnson, Young, Joss, Walsh, Wood, Donovan, etc.

Joe DiMaggio is out of the race. Joe is now 34 years old. He has been around as an active pro since 1932 when he was with San Francisco, and that was 16 years ago. He can have only a few big years left and his lifetime average is only around .331.

So only the Red Sox and the Cardinal aces have any chance to mingle with the Cobbs and the Hornsbys, the Joe Jacksons and the Billy Hamiltons above .350.

Two Greatest Records

Ty Cobb set more records than an adding machine can handle in a day. But there are two that are almost unbelievable. The first of his incredible performances has already been named—that of finishing with a lifetime average—taking in 24 years—of .367.

Here are two leading examples. Hans Wagner and Nap Lajoie are still remembered as two of the greatest hitters of all time. I saw both Wagner and Lajoie in the years of their prime. Both were masters of the ash. Yet, after 21 years, Lajoie's all-time mark was .338 and Wagner's was .329.

Here's another angle. After 16 or 17 years, both Lajoie and Wagner began to fade away from their twin peaks. But, after Cobb had completed 20 years, his batting averages for the last four years were: .378, .339, .357 and .323—the last mark was in Cobb's 24th campaign. At the end of 20 years, Cobb's mark was around .372. Cobb's other high mark was just 4, amazing Hans Wagner led the National league in batting through eight seasons. Hornsby led his league seven times. But from 1907 through 1919, Ty Cobb led the American league in 12 out of 13 years. He led nine consecutive years, was finally stopped by Tris Speaker in 1916 and then came back to the front in 1917, 1918 and 1919.

In 1922, just 17 years after he reported to Detroit, Cobb made his final challenge. He batted .401 that year, but George Sisler's .420 was more than the veteran could match. Check back and you'll find few ballplayers still around after seventeen major-league years. To find one good enough to pass .400 is something else again.

There are a few records that will not be broken that anyone now living will ever know about.

One is Babe Ruth's output of 714 home runs. The other is Cy Young's pitching record of 510 big league victories. The other two belong to Ty Cobb; .367 for 24 years—leading the American league in 12 out of 13 consecutive seasons.

Louis Ranks at Top

Joe Louis certainly must be rated with the top champions. But that was Louis at his best, some years ago. In his two stints with Jersey Joe Wolcott, the Blasting Bomber of other years was not the Louis we used to know.

Advancing years and a few rolls of fat had gotten in their killing work. Louis can still punch, but if his opponent decides to keep out of range, Louis can do little about it.

Smile Awhile

Strange Fruit
Two little girls were being taken away from London, and as a special treat someone had given them a couple of bananas—the first they had ever had.

As soon as one child had taken a bite of her banana the unlighted train ran into a tunnel.
"Oo, Mary," she said, "have you eaten yours yet?"
"No," replied Mary.
"Well, don't," added Jane. "They make you blind."

Matter of Opinion

"Were you ever disappointed in love?"
"Yes, twice. The first jilted me, and the second didn't."

Physics
Teacher—What will happen when light strikes the water at an angle of 45 degrees?
Brighti Youtb—It will go out.

Check that Cough Before It Gets Worse

—and get well quicker with the NEW FOLEY'S

The NEW FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR contains one of the most important cough treatment developments in years, one that ACTUALLY HELPS SPEED RECOVERY. Also soothes throat, checks coughing. Also delicious, non-narcotic, does not upset digestion. But most important, NEW FOLEY'S helps you get well quicker from cough due to cold. At your druggist.

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH

MUSCLE ACHE

● Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for fast relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

P.A.'s Smooth Smoking Both Ways...

For rich-tasting smoking joy—in pipes or papers—there's no other tobacco like crimp cut Prince Albert—America's largest-selling smoking tobacco.

I FIND REAL SMOKING COMFORT IN A PIPEFUL OF P.A.—AND THE NEW HUMIDOR, TOP SURE KEEPS P.A. MILD AND RICH-TASTING!

"You can't beat P.A. for rich-tasting smoking comfort," says John Burks. "P.A. smokes mild and cool—right down to the bottom of the bowl."

MORE MEN SMOKE Prince Albert THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

P.A.'S NEW HUMIDOR, TOP IS GREAT. I FIND THAT CRIMP CUT P.A. STAYS FRESH AND TASTY, AND ROLLS UP FAST AND EASY INTO MILD CIGARETTES

"Crimp cut P.A. is great," says Fred Eisner. "P.A. shapes up fast into neat cigarettes that are extra-tasty, extra-mild."

TUNE IN "GRAND OLE OPRY", SATURDAY NIGHTS ON NBC

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

They're the trade leaders of our town. The successful merchant who advertises is a man from whom you can buy with confidence.



Make matched accessories...

here to it. The last suggestion is the real secret!

The best way to file things is to get a series of wardrobe bags: one for blouses—and they are to go nowhere else. Another bag for dresses, and another for coats. If you always put the garments in the bags in which they belong, you can find the bag in a moment.

Store Out-of-Season Clothing Elsewhere

Summer shoes, galoshes, or blankets that you do not use regularly should be stored so they do not take precious space in a closet that has only enough room for things you use everyday.

At the beginning of each season, go through the closet carefully and set aside the things that you will not be using for several months. Have the garments or objects cleaned and put them away in the basement or attic. However, do



To glamorize the closet.

label them so there's no difficulty getting them when you need them. If you have no other way to store them than in the closet, place them in labeled boxes piled neatly on the extra shelves that have been constructed.

Blankets, hats, belts, extra pillows, remnants and all manner of material may be stored in boxes like this so they will not be in your immediate way.

Be Smart!



Make one pair of streamlined pumps do triple and quadruple duty by dressing them up or down to your costume. The pumps may be of medium or high heel, according to your preference or most frequent costume. For fur coat days, carry out the wrap up idea with fur trimmed spats that fit snugly over your heels. When whimsy instead of warmth rules your selection, the newest trick is the sling heel spat. Choose your buckle with an eye to its ornamental value, for you may be tacking it on the belt or shoulder of your basic wool dress.

Fashion Forecast

Watch for an increasing interest in ornamentalism, whether you wear it on your hat or your shoes. Rhinestones, pearls, and metallic jewelry are being extensively featured for all occasions, business or otherwise.

If you put off buying a coat earlier, you'll find a lot of use now in one of those black classic coats with smooth, slender lines. Many of them boast a large collar and deep cuffs.

Get your shoes out of the way by placing them on a rack or in shoe bags. Use a certain filing system even in this: put shoes back in the same place so you know exactly where to go to get them.

Sometimes the inside of the door may be used for a shoe bag. If you can't find one of the right size, they're easy to make to fit the door.

Special hangers are made for suits, trousers, skirts and ties. These are often a good investment because they are especially designed to keep things at their best. Place them at one end of the closet so you'll know where things like that are. It's also easy to keep special hangers all together rather than have them cluttering space in-between regular hangers.

Decorate Closets As You Do Rooms
Closets are no longer painted an unobtrusive neutral color. Neither are they dark or lacking in design. We now see them in gay pastels, matching or contrasting with the room, and with matching accessories.

If your room is in a plaid, the closet will be smart if the walls are painted in one of the colors of the plaid. Then all the boxes which you are using for storage in the closet may be covered with the same plaid paper that you are using in the room. Or, you might use plastic boxes and trim them with the plaid used in the room. Another idea for trimming might be to use the same material on the boxes as you have used on the drapes or spread in the bedroom. In this way you can make the closet a unit with the room itself.

Closets that contrast with the room are also effective. Select one of the colors in the room for the walls of the closet and let the boxes harmonize with that.

If the room is any shade of pink, for example, you might use a pink and white candy stripe in the walls, and a blue or green for the ceiling. The boxes may be plain pink or they may be blue to match the ceiling.

If you do not want to go into any such detail, make an edging for the shelves out of a fabric or material that will match or contrast with the room. This same fabric might be used as edging for the boxes.

Cover Storage Boxes Neatly, Carefully
If you are covering boxes at home with either a wallpaper or a fabric, it must be done carefully so the boxes don't look shabby within a short time.

Start with plenty of material or paper so there need be no piecing. Fit each piece on carefully and leave enough so that paper or fabric will come well within the inside of the box. Paste or glue the ends, or use Scotch tape to secure them.

Special care will have to be taken when you work with plaids or stripes so that these will run carefully and according to design. There must be no piecing.

Fabrics are, of course, more durable for covering if you can use them. They offer less difficulty, too, since they are more pliable.

Use only durable, well constructed boxes which have no flaws in them. Fit them into the closet first, so that you know they'll fit. Labels placed on them, after covering, will also be more helpful in aiding you to find what you want.

Hats for formal wear or for evening are more glamorous than ever before. Not only is their ornamentation extremely varied and colorful but the fabrics used in the hats themselves are gay and shining.

Classified Ads

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads.

BABY CHICKS — New Hampshire, Barred Cross, and White Leghorns. Hatches each Tuesday and Friday.

George A. Morrison NOTARY PUBLIC Licensed Public Accountant Income Tax Office at Residence Lincoln Delaware

CASH FOR YOU on Personal Loans, real estate loans, all types of insurance a "specialty."

Apartment for rent, unfurnished. Three rooms and bath. Call Harrington 8821 after 5:00 P. M.

FOR SALE.—Roofing & Siding Shingles, Insulated Brick and Asbestos Siding. Roofing—All Colors.

For Sale—1936 4-door Chevrolet.—R. A. Saulsbury, Harrington, Del. EX. 1-7.

Wanted to Rent—3 or 4-room apartment or small house. Reasonable rent in Harrington. Phone Harrington 8636.

Dairy farm for sale—107 acres, 6-room house in fair condition, 2 cow barns and other outbuildings.

FOR SALE.—Numerous odds and ends of plain and colored bond paper, as well as an abundant supply of odds and ends of plain and colored tag board scraps.

Wanted—Used car salesman. —George T. Purnell, Jr. Phone Laurel 673. 4t exp 1-21

WILLS

Deeds and Mortgages written by a licensed Conveyancer, CHARLES DUPONT RIDGELY & CO. Realtors and Conveyancers, Camden, Del. since 1904.

FOR SALE — Indian Motorcycle, excellent running condition, new tires and tubes. Price \$150.—Call Dover 4394 after 6 p.m., or come to 19 South New Street in person. tf 11-19

Floor Sanding Equipment, Polishers—Rate per 24 hours—Floor sanding machine, 24 inch diameter, 220 volt, front street, Milford, Del. tf 11-19

FOR SALE — One new 1936 Buick. Mrs. L. B. Bland, 2044 State St., Milford, Del. tf 11-19

For all makes of wood and electric guitars, amplifiers, accessories, auto combination home recording machines, see Del-Mar School of Music, 141 S. Governors Avenue, Dover. Phone 4248. tf 10-8

FOR NEW and used furniture, see L. C. Auen, 201 Vernon St., Smyrna, Delaware. Buy cash, save money. Phone 6041. tf 11-20

Valuable lot for sale on Water-view Drive, near Lakeview Drive. George T. Purnell, Jr., Phone Laurel 673. 2t exp 1-8

WANTED — Job Caring for Chickens, with moving facilities. —contact Journal Office. tf 11-19

Found — Man's pigskin glove Friday night at drawing. Owner may have by paying for this ad. Harrington Journal tf 12-31

WANTED — Menacing and Alterations.—Mrs. Leane Towers, RFD 1, Harrington, Del., across from cemetery. tf 11-19

For Rent — 6-room house; hot and cold water, with bath. Fine location. —Norris C. Adams 2t exp 1-7

FOR SALE — Paquon Bean planter good as new.—Draper Broilers, phone Frederica 2001. U. 3-11

For Rent — Nice office space, hot and cold running water.—Phone Harrington 8741. tf 1-7.

Cesspools and Septic Tanks cleaned. All work is sanitary.—Leonard Hick, Harrington, Del., R. D. 1, Cal. 639. tf 10-29

For Sale.—1937 Chevrolet.—Apply to Walter Paskey, Jr., Harrington, R. F. D. 2t, exp 1-14

FOR SALE—1941 International Pickup Truck; in good condition.—Warrington's Furniture Store. tf 10-29

For Sale.—8 year-old pony with bridle, saddle, etc. Phone Harrington 8741. tf 1-7.

Auctioneer Public Sales, Personal Property and Real Estate S. Allan Mottitt Smyrna, Del. Phone 8871 Smyrna, Del. 20t exp 2-21-49

For Sale.—Building lots. — Mrs. E. S. Richards Harrington, phone 365. 2t, exp 1-15.

FOR SALE — Cord of seasoned wood for cook stove. Phone Harrington 678. 2t exp. 1-7

For Sale.—1936 Standard Chevrolet, Radio and heater. Call Harrington 8502 2t exp 1-7

FOR SALE.—Portable Royal typewriter, good as new. Phone 385. 2t, exp. 1-14.

NOTICE In pursuance of an order of ELWOOD KEMP, Register of Wills in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated December 16th A. D. 1948, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Administration on the estate of Ella Wilson on the 16th day of December A. D. 1948.

For Sale.—Seasoned pine firewood. Cheap.—Tilghman Outten, phone Greenwood 5751. 2t, exp 1-14.

Rev. Elderdice being sick, there was no service on Sunday evening. Joseph Zanks has taken a trip South on business. He is a buyer of produce.

Farm for Sale or Rent. — 46 acres, on Route 2, near White's Church.—Apply H. G. Brown. 4t, exp 2-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Jackson and sons, Norman and Harry, spent New Year's in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

Trash and Rubbish Collections Beginning Thursday, January 13th, and thereafter, all trash and rubbish collections will be made made Thursday instead of Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webber and daughter, Iona, spent this past week in New York City visiting relatives.

High voltage X-rays such as those produced with the 50-million-volt medical betatron may prove of great value in cancer therapy because of their high penetrating power and lower surface absorption as they pass into matter.

Trailer for Sale.—Everett Kemp Harrington, Del. 2t, exp 1-14

HAWAIIAN PARADISE REVUE TO APPEAR AT SCHINE'S

The stage show novelty of the year is coming to Schine's Milford Theatre on Saturday when the Hawaiian Paradise Revue of 1949 will be presented with a cast of seventeen native artists in person.

Ellendale

Mrs. Elsie VanKirk, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the weekend here at her home on Main Street.

Staytonville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schrock and family have returned home after spending the holidays with her relatives in Virginia.

Eura Savage and friend, Doris Waddell, of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Betts over the weekend.

WHEELER RADIO STORE NEWS

Here we go again trying to put across something that is interesting and will bring you into the store. You are welcome to come in, get warm, look around and then go out again; but of course we would rather you buy something, and if you do, it may be just what you wanted to get at Christmas.

Maybe you wanted a Philco radio combination and you got a milking machine, or you wanted a Westinghouse waffle iron and you got a toaster, or you wanted a new Maytag washer and you got a new dress. Well, there are many of you I am sure that got just what you wanted and you all had a happy Christmas.

William Camper, of Philadelphia, has returned home after spending a few days with Bertha Hummel.

John Annett and son, Ronald, are expected home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carlisle and family have returned home after a visit with her people in Massachusetts.

Miss Jeanette Johnson, near Oakley, is getting along fine in the Milford Memorial Hospital, after an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Layton and family, near this vicinity, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and family on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Grassmyer, of Greenwood, have returned home after visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Walls have been spending the week at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson, who are now on their way home from Florida and other points of interest.

We are pleased to report that William Clendaniel, Main Street, is improving after suffering an attack of asthma.

The Charles Millmans have had a telephone installed in their home.

Little Miss Gloria Neibert is very ill.

The children returned to school January 3 after their Christmas vacation.

The young folks from here will soon have somewhere to go for at least one night a week. Basketball will be played every Friday night in the Ellendale school.

A member of the Ellendale P. T. A. will be on hand each game.

Elizabeth Spicer called on Mrs. Elsie VanKirk New Year Day.

Mrs. Theodore Walms and family were callers this week of her nephew, Earl Clark, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downes and sons are occupying the Leonozo Ingram property.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams recently entertained for their little son, Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonard Moore and son, Lee, were recent guests of the Charles Bannings at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lynch and daughter, Gwendolyn, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abbott, Jr., at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellingsworth and little daughter were callers of Mrs. Margaret Hitchens and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, of Redden, during the holidays.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, of near town, is confined to her home with neuritis.

The National Safety Council, That's the advice of the Delaware Safety Council when driving in rain, sleet, or snow during the heavy storm season.

Fewer New Auto Models Because of the tremendous cost of retooling, it is expected that automobile manufacturers generally will make only minor changes in their models for several years.

Transparent Baby Baskets Many hospitals now are using transparent bassinets since the infants are then in full view and still no drafts can reach them.

Good Use for Sponge To remove lint and particles of dust from upholstered furniture use a damp sponge.

PARIS CLEANERS

Dyers - Tailors Parking lot of American Store Harrington 8771 Tempo-Stat Process We Call and Deliver in Town PHONE US FOR SERVICE

White's Church

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Vanderwende and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vanderwende Sunday night.

Irvin Horn and Jackie Brown spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Miss Leona Gerardi of Federalburg spent last week with Miss Janet Anthony.

Sammy and Eddie Layton of Andrewsville spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony.

Miss Eloise Anthony spent a few days last week with Mrs. Homer Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Hitchens and family of Federalburg spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anthony and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dearth.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony and daughter of Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anthony of Vernon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and family.

Mrs. Olive Vanderwende spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mrs. Eugene Vanderwende.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vanderwende and Mrs. Olive Vanderwende visited Mr. and Mrs. Benny Vanderwende and son Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mack celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday evening. Those who helped celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horn, Mrs. Howard Horn and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schanding spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dearth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lord and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vanderwende.

"BE A WINNER AGAINST TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS."

That's the advice of the Delaware Safety Council when driving in rain, sleet, or snow during the heavy storm season.

The Council urges all driving members of the state to study endorsed methods of reducing accidents and fatalities caused by poor visibility and other hazards of winter storms.

One farm worker feeds three times as many people today as a hundred years ago.

Several species of plant aphids are known as "ant cows." The ants carry them about and protect them, consuming a secretion of fluid which they yield.

Medical Insurance About one and one-half million Americans are covered by medical insurance plans run by the companies for which they work.

Improved Poultry House Can feed bins in the poultry house can cut down the work needed to care for the laying flock.

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Felton

Calvin Berge left Saturday to return to the University of Denver after spending the Christmas vacation of three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Springer.

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Coming Attractions

Fri., Jan. 7th Hit No. 1, "LAST OF THE WILD HORSES," with James Ellison and Jane Frazee, Hit No. 2, "DARE-DEVILS OF THE CLOUDS," with Mae Clarke and James Cardwell.

Saturday, Jan. 8th—One Day Only Cont. 2:30 until 12 midnight. No. 1. — GALA CARTOON CARNIVAL. No. 2. — "JUNGLE WOMAN," with Evelyn Ankers and J. Carroll Nash. No. 3. — William Boyd in "STAGECOACH WAR"

Sun., Mon., & Tues., Jan 9-10-11. 3 shows Sun.: Sun. Mat. 2:30; Sun. Eve., 8 & 10. John Lund and Wanda Hendrix in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" Wed., Jan. 12th In Person — On the Stage ter JIMMIE EMBERLAINE'S MOVIE CENTER

HAYLOFT JAMBOREE with KITTY & ROGER EXTRA — 2nd Edition Amateur Contest. Guest Stars: 1.—AL BEDELL, Comedy King of the Wire. 2.—TANYA GARTH, Nut Club Comedy Queen. On the Screen: "DISASTER," with Richard Denning and Trudy Marshall.

Thurs., & Fri., Jan 13 & 14 Hit No. 1.—Leslie Goree and The Bowery Boys in "TROUBLE MAKERS" Hit No. 2.—Marsha Hunt and William Lundigan in "THE INSIDE STORY"

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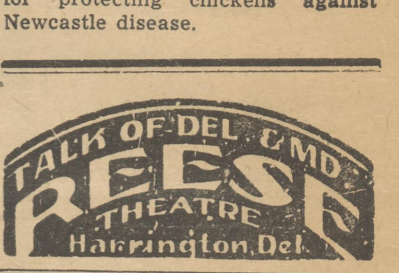
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Cushioned Footsteps John G. Tufford, Elyria, Ohio, cobbler, found flat rubber heels unsatisfactory, so in 1914 he invented a rubber heel that was concave inside and convex outside to keep tight contact with leather. Shoe store clerks helped finance patent application for shares. Canadian and English patent rights yielded a half a million dollars.

Early Atlantic Crossing First Cunarder, the paddle steamer Britannia, sailed from Liverpool for Boston on July 4, 1840.

Vaccine for Newcastle Disease Tests on thousands of birds have proved the practical value of a new vaccine developed by veterinarians for protecting chickens against Newcastle disease.



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