TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

WILBUR D. WILDS

Appointed By Highway Commission Dill. On Tuesday To Serve Unexpired Term

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Wilbur D. Wilds of Kenton, Wednesday, took over the duties of State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, filling man, N. J. the vacancy left by the voluntary

The Democratic controlled State sponsored by the Dover merchants. Highway Commission, meeting in Dover Tuesday afternoon, accepted Wells' Tuesday in Philadelphia. briefly worded resignation, effective immediately without comment, and promoted Wilds from the position of M. Bringhurst and visited the various director of the department to State Motor Vehicle Commissioner.

Wilds' appointment was effective immediately. His term would end Jan. 31, 1940. He is a democrat ,twice having been prothonotary of Kent county.

The commission meeting, which was held in the office of Gov. Richard C. McMullen, was attended by thethree Democratic members, Charles W. Cullen, chairman; A. Frank Fader and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. East, Mr. the Governor. Also present were: secretary; Howard E. Lynch, Jr., commission attorney; Sec. of State Josiah Marvel, Jr., and Supt. of State Police John R. Fader.

The commission reappointed W. W. tor fuel inspector, and Bayard A. Dr. Faunce and Mr. Milton Dill. Vandegrift as division engineer for

the facts of Rowland's arrest to Atty.- ner; Pianist, Mrs. Mamie Adams. Rowland and his attorney.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE NEXT SUNDAY AT TRINITY CHURCH

"The Child of Bethlehem" by Louise

bers of the classes of the Church sults.

Kent Court Plead Guilty Day

tive for year; Harvey Evans, larceny, gallons of spray. aware Colony.

CORRECTION

We hereby make correction

ard Harrington, Harrington.

Wanted-Children to care for. Daytime only. From one year up.-Mrs.

Mrs. Annie B. Gooden left Tuesday for an indefinite stay with her son,

Mr. Carlton Jones and daughter, Rosamond of Rahway, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gobay of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson and daughter and Mrs. Alvin Jarrell were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cottman in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Opdyke who have been living in this vicinity for the past year, have moved to Lake Gil-

The Ladies' Aid cleared \$64 at the resignation of Zack W. Wells, who is suppeh held recently. This amount will charged with misconduct in office and be applied on the preacher's salary. Vouise Voshell won a bicycle last Saturday in a shopping campaign,

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore spent Miss Helen Shepherd, National Temperance Instructor for Teachers, spent several days last week with Mrs. E.

schools throughout the county Mrs. M. Evelyn Killen, Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell attended the State Institute of the

Women's Christian Temperance Union held in Smyrna, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine entertained at cards Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bringhurst, Mr . and Mrs. Paul Hughes

and Mrs. Nelson Hammond, Mr. and Chauncey P. Holcomb, commission Mrs. Edmund Harrington, Mr. and C. M. Simpler, Mr .and Mrs. Joseph Glackin, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitchett, Mrs. Maude Reynolds, Miss El- funds. berta Cornelius, Miss Margaret Merrick, Miss Rachel Bastain, Miss Willa Mack as chief engineer; Holcomb as Newman, Mr. William Garbutt, Mr. secretary; Thomas N. Stayton as mo- Ward Meredith, Mr. George Baker,

At the meeting of Trophy Grange Monday evening the following officers Wells waived hearing in Municipal were elected: Worthy Master, J. F. Court Tuesday. Bail was fixed at \$1,- Rice; Worthy Overseer, Allen Biggs; 000. He was arrested in a hotel in Lecturer, Miss Annie Gow; Steward, Wilmington on Monday evening by city R. R. Marinsel; Assistant Steward, detectives, who charged he accepted Fred Gow; Cnaplain, G. J. Meredith; 150 in marked bills from Frederick Treasurer, D. A. Petry; Secretary, Page Rowland of Hatboro, Pa., who Mrs. D. A. Petry; Ceres, Mrs. Robert had been arrested on a charge of driv- Greenlee; Pomona, Mrs. Anna Moore; ing while drunk. Wells' only comment Flora, Mrs. Frances Biggs; Ladies' was that he had intended to present Assistant Steward, Miss Pauline Min-

ORCHARD SPRAY NOTES ARE

As a result of a number of in- England States. E. Stairs, a Christmas cantata, will be quiries from fruit growers in regard Sussex county, where the broiler inpresented by the choir of Trinity to the advisability of spraying peach dustry is rated as a five million dollar day. Sunday, December 17th, at 11:00 A. ter months for the control of leaf-curl chicken farms although in recent years with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oley and Richard C. Beckett, state sani-M. under the direction of Prof. Melvin scale and red-mite, a special edition a large number of these farms have F. Sapp. of orchard spray notes has been pre- sprung up in the lower part of Kent ley, Mrs. Hazel Hammond, Mrs. Wil- ware and the State Board of Agri- indicate that most of the agricultural ily on Sunday. liam F. Smith, Mr. Randall Knox, Jr., culture, in cooperation with Dr. L. crops in Delaware showed increased Mr. Herbert Nichols and Mr. Joheph A. Stearns, entomologist of the Dela- production for this year when compar-

will sing are Mr. Irving Legates, recently from the office of County and the crop was 382,000 bushels less chorister; Mrs. Freida Eberhardt, growers in Kent county, with the this year when the total crop was 1,- Camden, N. J. Mrs. Alice N. Wix, Mrs. Jennie growers in Kent county, with the 278,000 bushels as compared with 1,-Betty Jane Williams, Mrs. Mary wer some of the questions which peach While the corn crop was 115,000 vis on Thursday evening, Dec. 7. among them Rhode Island, Connecticut Mrs. Raymond Wilson. Creadick, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, Miss thought that this information will ans- 660,000 bushels for last year. Thistlewood, Mrs. Jessie Tee and Mrs. growers have in mind concerning these bushels less than last year, the total Miss Hazel D. Darrell, Home Demonand Massachusetts.

ed into the church by the pastor, Rev. as the weather conditions in the spring ple crop showed an increase of 300,000 local club leader, and fifteen members "The title laws protect ownership tertained at cards Saturday evening." ments of nylon yarn. These units are At the 7:30 P. M. service, members that season of the year before the wise showed an increase of 200,000 away by the club was awarded to Juniors, and Intermediate departments reason, therefore, satisfactory control The strawberry crop showed a reducof the Cradle Roll, Beginners, Primary, peach buds start to swell. For this bushels. assisted by members of the Young not always has been obtained by spring tion of 4,700 crates while the canta-People's and Adult departments will applications, but spraying in either loupe crop had an increase of 100,000 Armour. present a special Christmas program spring or fall should be done only when crates and the peach crop had an inunder the direction of committees. A the temperatures are about 40 degrees crease of 118,000 bushels. Slight despecial Christmas offering by mem- Fahrenheit for securing the best re- creases were noted in the production of

School will be presented at this service. The use of oil in the fall dormant application is notrecommended for INCREASE OF 113 REPORTED either peach or apple trees, as experiments and field observations indicate Judge Charles L. Terry sentenced that injury may result if this material

In the control of leaf-curl, scale and A total of 191 truck operators were paroled to State Detective for three red-mite, liquid lime sulphur at the arrested during November, compared Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark motor vehicle commissioner of New trustees last week that the average bobbins. The batteries of machines years; John Adams, committed to Del- rate of 12 gallons to each 100 gallons with 35 during November, last year, on and Mrs. Floyd Williams. of spray should be applied either in the charges of driving overloaded axles; fall or in the spring before the buds 69 on charges of driving overloaded DELAWARE AUTO TAGS TO begin to swell. A spray consisting of semi-trailers, compared with 39 in Noa 6-6-100 Bordeaux with the addition vember, last year and 69 on charges Through error last week, we failed of 3 per cent oil emulsion should be of exceeding registered weight comparto publish the name of Mrs. Theodore used in the control of peach leaf-curl ed with 37 in November last year. Five year will have blue on gold, the Amerager of the Bureau of Census for Deland 100 females paroled during the handling the bundle of fibres is drawn Smith along with the other names of and red-mite when the buds are in other truck operators were arrested on ican Automobile Association said this aware, William L. Austin, director of month. Twenty-five patients were ad- or stretched to impart the strength those who subscribed to the Red Cross. the same stage as mentioned. The oil charges of driving overloaded trucks. week in listing color schemes of tags the Bureau of Census in Washington, mitted, of which 14 were male and 11 and elasticity pecular to nylon. This emulsion should be increased to 4 per Other fequent arests during No- from various states.

George Clendaniel, Wolcott St., Har- property.--Ernest Vogl, Harrington, operating while intoxicated, 12; no will have green figures on a black town. He moved to Frederica eight month. A total of \$7,066.65 was re-

HIGHWAYS IN STATE COST OVER A MILLION THIS YEAR

and the balance in state funds.

Public Works Administration, for and music. The Christmas play is to records in the Bureau of Vital Statis- lie Rentz were Wilmington visitors Construction Work IS Completed merly the Bureau of Public Roads. be given at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, tics of the State Board of Health. Work completed in Delaware with December 17, in the school auditorium. protected by signals.

for tentative projects not at the "ap- paratory of the Yule season. proved for contract" stage. Federal

to \$930.734. cluded 17.6 miles of rural segments Christmas gifts. of the federal-aid highway system, 0.7 miles of city streets and 5.3 miles

feeder roads and \$97,500 for gradecrossing work; a total of \$658,125. These amounts are included in the \$1,-826,562 federal funds remaining availfiscal year, the Public Roads Adminis-

Highway and secondary road funds must be matched with about equal amounts of state funds. Grade cross-

STATE LEADS IN BROILER INDUSTRY

The broiler industry provided the largest agricultural production in Delaware during the present year ,according to records in the Bureau of Makets of the State Boad of Agriculture. These records indicate that Delaware continues to lead as abroiler producing

Reports assembled by the Bureau of Markets indicate that the broiler prowas 25,000,000 chickens.

the chickens are raised in Delaware and sold from this State, a large por-MAILED TO FRUIT GROWERS tion of the baby chicks and hatching guests of Mrs Annie Sharp at Green-mittee. eggs, used for the Delaware broiler pro wood on Sunday. duction are purchased from the New

ed with the records for last year. Other members of the choir who These spray notes were distributed Wheat was among the few exceptions Galan Armour on Friday evening.

Following the presentation of the With reference to peach leaf-curl, was above the average crop in this Miss Helen L. Comstock, County subject, reviewed the titling laws of entertainment, followed by movies. cantata, new members will be receiv- fall spraying is highly recommended State for the past ten years. The ap-

the hay crops and white potatoes.

IN ARRESTS BY STATE POLICE

the following on plead guilty day in the is used at this time ,although many were 883, an increase of 113 over No-Kent County Court Saturday. William growers in the past have used oil in vember, last year. State police warn-Greenhaugh, larceny, paroled for year fall applications without any apparent ed 5,851 motorists of infractions of the to State Detective Rentz; William Her- injury to the trees. For the control motor vehicle laws last month, comman Chance, indictment of auto, five of peach leaf-curl, therefore, the re- pared with 4,469 in November, last months in jail; Walter Major, larceny, commendations include a 6-6-100 Bor- year. Reckless driving headed the list paroled to State Detective Rentz; deaux or liquid lime sulphur in the of arrests this year, with 334, com-Lewis Waters, paroled to State Detec- proportions of 7 gallons to each 100 pared with 372 during November, last

year.

regarding "stop" signs, 35; drunk and white on dark blue and Pennsylvania ger fo the bureau for Delaware. Mr. discharged. disorderly, 26; assault and battery, 19; tags will use golden yellow with ultra Holcomb was born and reared in New There were 107 male and 153 female a re-arrangement of the nylon mole-No hunting day or night on my larceny, 18; disorderly conduct, 13; marine blue numerals. New Jersey Castle and is a former mayor of that employes at the hospital during the cules in an orderly, length-wise array.

CHILDREN AT STOCKLEY PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS

ondary roads and grade crossings in Children of all ages at Delaware June 30, amounted to \$1,121,515 of ly preparing for Christmas. The dramwhich \$732,776 was in federal funds atic group is rehearsing a Christmas

federal aid consisted of 23.6 miles of Boys in the shops are making new first ten months of this year there day in Wilmington. roads and streets, two highway rail- toys and doing-over old ones to gladden were 2,622 deaths, of which 2,139 were Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. Joseph road grade crossings and 23 crossings the rest of the children at holiday white persons and 483 were colored Gerow and Mrs. Harry Mitten were Delaware had 68.9 miles of roads book-ends and other bits of wood work, there were 2,643 deaths of which 2,117 The first second and third grades estimated to cost \$2,169,128 under as well as foot stools, lamp bases, placconstruction on June 30 or approved ing rush and cane bottoms in chairs. for construction on June 30, and \$1,- In the girls' shops weaving, crocheting, 826,562 of federal funds was available knitting and sewing go on apace pre-

The work in these shops is made payments to Delaware for highway the more interesting for the children ber is an increase of ten over the pre- rounding community gave a musical work done during the year amounted through the realization that many of ceding year. the things they make will be bought ware during the last fiscal year in- will in many instances use them as

Delaware's share in the regular fed-storing of pumpkins, sweet potatoes, kinds. eral-aid funds for the present fiscal turnips, white potatoes, cabbage, onwinter meals.

select the multitude of Christmas trees the same period of last year. that will enliven the cottages and able for projects during the present brighten the auditorium during season- the present year the death rate is 12.4 bury. al entertainments.

buting goodies and toys for general and birth rate 16.8. distribution. Inasmuch as the Colony contributions are considered of con- during the present year. siderable importance.

HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thistlewood in Philadelphia this week. 36,000,000 chickens which is a large effectained Mr. and Mrs. Reese This- Mr. Wells said following the decision read "A Pint of Judgment." A piano be made by rather truck. increase over last year when the total tlewood, of Wilmington, over the of the conference to study and de-

Wednesday in Philadelphia

Wrs. W. A. Pearce and Wilbur Reciprocity between all states of the and fruit punch.

delphia.

Mrs. Marie Beeching and Mrs. ing ground." Lillie Williams of Hoboken, N. J., are spending some time here.

Mrs. Floyd Rust, of Milford, was ers at the closing session. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shockley Daugherty on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxwell enter-

HAVE BLUE ON GOLD

flares, 11, and malicious mischief, 11. background.

SHOWS INCREASE FOR YEAR

Delaware by the State Highway De- Colony, the State Training School for crease in the number of cases of heart Smithers, of Dover. partment during the fiscal year ending Mentally Deficient, Stockley, are busi-disease, and resultant deaths, in Dela Mrs. Homer Hopkins and Miss Evplay, while the glee club and the or- has been a decrease in the total numebr mington. These figures are reported by the heestra are preparing Christmas songs of deaths from all causes, according to Mrs. Sharp Wilson and Mrs. Les-

> These records reveal that during the Dr. and Mrs. Bradley spent Thurstime. Too, they are busily preparing persons. For the same period in 1938 Wilmington visitors Thursday. were white persons and 526 were col- of the Frederica school visited Sears,

> > ing credited to that cause. This num- music pupils of town and the sur- DuPont Company

Improvements completed in Dela- by persons outside of the Colony, who of death, according to the records, there spent the week-end with Mr. and being 249 deaths attributed to this Mrs. Harry Fisher. cause and thsi number is a decrease of A silver offering sunshine tea was the first of the new year. Children-and they're called "chil- twenty over the previous year. De- held at the home of Mrs. James Mordren" regardless of chronological age creases were also noted in the number ris Monday afternoon. on the farm are occupied with the of deaths attributed to accidents of all The Tuesday evening bridge club minutely observed and studied before

Birth records for the State also Spurry. year amounts to \$487,500 for federal ions and other food stuffs that will go showed a slight increase during the The Frederica Fire Company en not expected for several months. highways; \$73,125 for secondary or toward Christmas feasts and other first ten months of this year when a tertained the Kent County Fire Com- Operations will proceed gradually, gaintotal of 3,577 births were recorded by panies Wednesday evening, Dec. 13. ing speed as experience develops with A small group start this week to the Bureau as compared with 3,536 for Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Rentz attend- equipment and personnel. The plant

Organizations and individuals rate for the same basis is 16.9. The several days with relatives in Wil- in operating the plant. Nylon fibres throughout the state are preparing record for the same period of 1938 on mington. packages fo rthe children, or contri- the same basis was death rate 12.6

Delaware has not suffered from any and Mrs. John Palmer. is operated on a limited budget, these epidemic of any contagious diseases

WELLS ELECTED EASTERN

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson Zack W. Wells, commissioner of the held a bake and reported a profit of there will be shipped to Seaford. spent Monday near Milford with Mr. State Motor Vehicle Department ,was \$18.30, which was given to the church | The Seaford plant site is located on and Mrs. Charles Ingram and family. elected secretary and treasurer of the funds. Mrs. L. L. Carlisle and Mrs. the outskirts of the town. Two miles Miss Jennie Morris and Mrs. Pearl eastern region of the National Asso- Thomas Spurry of the entertaining of railroad spur have been built into Morris, of Harrington, visited Mr. ciation of American Motor Vehicle Ad- committee had the following Christ- the plant from the nearby Pennsyland Mrs. Joseph Hayes on Sunday. ministrators at the regional conference mas program presented: A Christmas vania tracks. River transportation will

velop plans for full reciprocity on mo- Hart, and a reading by Mrs. Harry in the tower, reached by metal stair-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee spent tor vehicle laws, and for uniform traf- Mitten. Solo by Mrs. Gerow, accom- ways. On the top level are huge infic rules among the states, he would panied by Mrs. L. L. Carlisle at sulated vessels of stainless steel. Be-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes were the call a meeting of the Delaware com-

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armour and Representatives W. T. Purnell, Nor- package of candy. Refreshments er, line ceiling and walls, forming Mrs. Georgia Hill visited Mr. and man A. Draper, George Manlove, Burt were served by the hostesses. Mrs. C. V. Grant at Frederica Sun- on S. Heal, Henry M. Canby and Last Monday was Frederica's last converge. On a lower level is a long Frank Sapp spent the week-end tary of the State Highway Commission, ter the meeting, Mrs. Elizabeth Vining from floor to ceiling. Fach floor

Mrs. Ruth nemish, Mrs. Ethel Raugh- pathologist of the University of Dela- Records of the Bureau of Markets and Mrs. J. B. Counselman and fam- pleasure and commercial vehicles will Mr. and Mrs. Ponder Thomas were Electrical instruments mounted on Rev. Estella Gibbons and Mr. Gib- ence are all of New England, New yard, of Chestertown, Monday. bons, Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum were ork, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Mary- Mrs. Joseph Gerow was among the flashing lights and chimes. Temperathe dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. land, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia guests at a dinner party given by tures are recorded in vari-colored lines

Madeline Hayes spent Sunday in During the closing sessions of the day. conference titling of automobiles by The Senior Cardinal 4-H Club met states was discussed. It developed that Baltimore, are spending the week-end office. Each aspect of the performance at the home of Charles and Joe Par- several states have no auto titling laws with Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and is carefully and systematically schedul-

crop for the year of 4,032,000 bushels stration Agent, spoke on "Etiquette." Mr. Wells, the last speaker on the school Thursday afternoon with an intricate mahcanisms designated as

do not always permit application at bushels and the sweet potato crop like- were present. The blanket given of automobiles," he said. "By virtue Frederica 4-H Club. The next meet- enforcement of the law, theft of auto- Camden friends at cards and dinner. the top, they resemble circular foulr

Declaring states which have auto urday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Koeneman and titling laws have fewer auto thefts, Doris Roe spent last Sunday in Phil- Mr. Wells recommended all states to Saturday night. Funeral services were the material is melted, then pumped Mrs. Shockley Daugherty spent a which do not require titling of cars noon, with Rev. Edward Gault of- cups pierced with tiny holes. On the few days of the past week in Phila- are dumping grounds for stolen cars," ficiating. Deceased is survived by a level below, the filaments appear, alhe said. "Delaware is no such dump- brother, Reese Jones. Interment at most invisible individually as they be-

Motor vehicle administrators at the conference were each asked to accumu- ville, Pa., spent the week-end with harvest is complete as the strands spin Lida Camper and Jane Scott, stu- late all information possible on ped- Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmer. dents at Goldey College, spent the estrian safety and accidents. This subweek-end with their respective par- ject will be considered at the spring 1,181 INMATES REPORTED meeting.

Fred Robie, secretary of state for tained the following at dinner on Sun- Maine and motor vehicle commissioner day: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Duffen- of that state, was elected president of dent of the Delaware State Hospital textile machinery. Running at high dach, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ivens, of the eastern region. Carroll Mealey, at Faruhurst, informed the board of speeds, these devices rotate spools on York State, is vice-president.

vears ago.

FREDERICA

Although there has been a steady in- as their guest this week Mrs. Ettie

ware during the present year, there elyn Purcell spent Tuesday in Wil-

Roebuck store Friday morning. Almost one-third of all the deaths As a special attraction for those manufacture of nylon yarn started in during the present year were caused attending the Thursday evening dance by heart disease, with 802 deaths be- last week, several of Frank Jackson's the first unit of the new plant of the

Cancer ranked second as the cause Miss Clara Fisher, of Philadelphia.

per 1,000 population and that the birth Mrs. Lida Stevenson is spending

the week-end with his parents, Mr. made and have no counterpart in na-

church Friday evening. The meeting experimentation. opened with the Lord's Prayer. There

Major Chauncey P. Holcomb, secre- meeting of the Adult Art Class. Af- line of shining metal canisters reach-

Pearce of Milford, were guests of Mr. eastern region for operation of both Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard and try.

adopt such regulations. "Those states held at Trinity Church Tuesday after- under pressure through "spinnerets,"-

Harrington. Safety Council, was one of the speak- were guests of friends in Wilmington down a narrow pipe-like chimney, Friday night.

daily resident population of the insti-stands row on row along long aisles, tution last month was 1,181 inmates, the regimented ranks of modern inincluding 625 men and 565 women.

Patients on the first of November otherwise prepare the product for in-Bankson T. Holcomb, of Frederica, totaled 1,194, of which 629 were males dustrial purposes. Automobile tags for Delaware next has been appointed assistant area man- and 565 females. There were 155 males After a "pre-twisting" to facilitate announced this week. As assistant female. There were 10 deaths during is accomplished by a machine which cent in this application if terrapin vember ,this year, were: No operator's Tags here will be required on April area manager, Mr. Holcomb will work the period ,including four males and stretches the yarn between two rotat-For sale—Sorghum molasses.—Leon- scale is prevalent in the peach or- licese, 55; unregistered cars, 44; dis- 1. Maryland tags next year will be under F. Allyn Cooch, general mana- six females. Fourteen patients were ing devices going at different speeds.

Ahead Of Schedule: One Machine Started

OVER 800 MEN TO GET WORK

Seaford became a major industrial center of Delaware today when the

Completion of the project earlier than anticipated has made possible an advance of several weeks in starting the machinery originally scheduled for

A lone spinning machine will be started today and the product will be was entertained by Mrs. Thomas the other machines are placed in operation. Capacity levels of wearing are ed the Jr. O. U. A. M. anniversary is the first of its kind ever built, de-TheBureau's records reveal that for banquet Tuesday night at Canter- signed to fit an operation never before

undertaken. About 850 workers will be employed for textile uses, such as will be manu-Boone Palmer of Wilmington, spent factured at Seaford, are wholly manture. One of the most promising uses Mrs. Jester Gray, Mrs. Julia Dar- is in hosiery. Other textile applications by and Mrs. John Darby were hos- such as knit gods, underwear and wotesses to the Ladies' Aid at the ven dress goods are the subjects of

The nylon process was started in REGION AUTO OFFICIAL was an interesting business meeting the DuPont plant at Belle, West Virand a standing vote of thanks given ginia, which has been enlarged in the for Mrs. Mary Kelley, who recently past year. The "intermediates" made

carol by group. Mrs. Joseph Gerow be used for fuel. Other shipment will

and then the arrival of Santa Claus, claves, extending through two floors The committee consists of State who presented each person with a of the building. Pipes layer upon laystrange geometric patterns as they ward through the cruicibles of chemis-

Miss Nellie Hughes, of Felton, on Fri- on pape discs. There are scales that print measures of weight on ticker-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Butler, of tapes similar to those in a stockholders'

ed to the split second. Delaware Day was observed at the On the lower levels of the tower, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donovan en- flakes into the slender, web-like fila-Mrs. Jessie Walstrom and daughter, sifters, shaped to fit into the apparatus. Miss Elizabeth Walstrom, spent Sat- They are kept filled with the flakelike nylon chips by mobile hoppers, Frank Jones died very suddenly traveling along an overhead rail. Here come solid upon reaching the air. The Sidney Williams of the National Mr. and Mrs. Bankson Holcomb fibres are again whisked from view where o n the floor below they are Mrs. Clara Clendaniel, of Coates- wound on bobbins. The man-made merrily around the cylinder.

From this point, the yarn begins its progression through the various pro-ON STATE HOSPITAL ROLLS cessing operations. The length of the plant is partitioned laterally into a Dr. M. A. Tarumianz, superinten- series of long rooms, housing rows of dustry. Their mission is to twist and

Chemists characterize this process as ceived from patients and other sources. like individual straws in a hay stack.

Quickly Made Dolls For Late Gift Choice

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS HERE is a boy and a girl doll that you can make quickly.

The body is two tubes of material made of fabric stitched together to simulate socks and shoes and then stitched, turned and stuffed as indicated at the left of this The head is a two-inch ball of cloth covered first with cotton and then with tightly



stretched cloth sewed in the back as in steps 1 and 2. The wig is made as in step 3.

The diagram shows how the tubes and the head are sewn together. Sew across the top of the legs to make the doll jointed. Sew the arms down and the tips of the feet up as indicated. Sew clear through the head when adding the bead eyes about half way between the top and bottom. This shapes the cheeks. A few stitches in red make the mouth. The pleated skirt is cut straight. The trousers are slightly shaped in the crotch. The sweaters are made from the striped tops of children's

NOTE: The 10 cent edition of Sewing Book No. 4 is now ready for mailing, as well as the 10 cent editions of No. 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. Spears has just made quilt block patterns for three designs selected from her favorite Early American quilts. You may have these patterns FREE with your order for four books. Price of books-10 cents each postpaid. Set of three quilt block patterns without books -10 cents. Send orders to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills,





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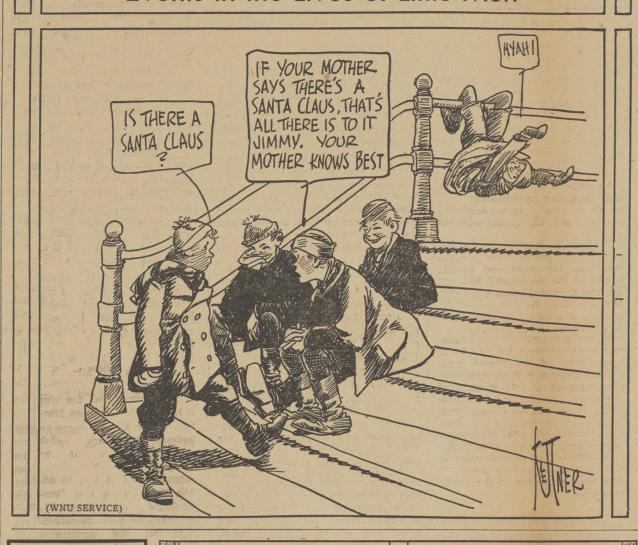
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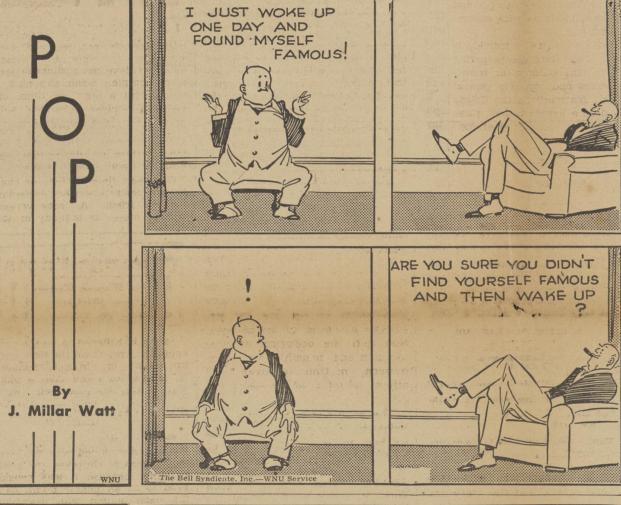
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Free Correspondence

A large firm found that one of their otherwise good customers very rarely paid his account until the final registered letter had been sent. One day the cashier went out of his way to call upon him and asked him outright why he always withheld payment until the last minute. "I find your letters so excellently worded," said the other firm's manager. "As a matter of fact, I use

the same words to my own customers; they are most efficient, too."

Poor Land

Two Scotsmen were awaiting the arrival of their train when their attention was directed to an extremely modern young damsel, complete with rouge, lipstick and powder, who was tripping gaily along the plat-

The two gazed speechless for a while, then one of them spoke. "Man, Tammas, and what d'ye think o' that, now?" "Naethin' ava'," was the reply.

"It's michty puir land that needs sae muckle top-dressin'!" Good Ingredients

Small Boy-What is college bred, Daddy (with a son in college)-They make college bread, my boy, from the flower of youth and the

dough of old age. A New Version Little Boy (reading item from Manchuria)-What does it mean here by "seasoned troops," dad? Dad (immediately)—Mustered by the officers and peppered by the

COULD NO LONGER DOUBT



oke at his own expense." "Then I no longer doubt that talk's cheap."

Very Simple Hal-If you'll give me your phone umber, I'll call you up some time. Sal-It's in the book. Hal - Fine! And what's your

Sal—That's in the book, too!

Profitable Gift Dad-Well, Jimmie, how do you like the whistle I gave you for your

Jimmie-It's the best present I received, Dad. Mother bargained to give me a nickel a day not to blow it.



FOR THE NEW YEAR'S PARTY (See Recipes Below)



Foreign Parties Are Fun

For your New Year's eve party, why not plan one that is foreign in flavor? Whether you like to sway to the rhythm of the rhumba, or prefer swing, you'll find a rhumba party with a menu of Cuban delicacies, full of charm for your guests.

There are all sorts of amusing, inexpensive favors to give an authentic note to your rhumba party decorations—little pottery figures and tiny dolls dressed in Cuban costumes; and for noisemakers, a pair of maracas, those gourd-like rattles filled with seeds that rhumba orchestras shake to emphasize the beat of the music, and tiny wooden castanets that the dancers manipulate with their hands

as an accompaniment to their steps. Refreshments, too, can be distinctly Cuban. A dish that has gained fame among visitors to Cuba is rice with chicken-"Arroz con pol-With rolled sandwiches and plenty of coffee, you have a delicious, satisfying supper.

The Cuban idea of coffee is small cups and plenty of them, filled with strong, black coffee. If you like, use decaffeinated coffee, so that your guests can drink many cups in the without fear of

that decaffeinated coffee needs a little extra brewing to bring out the rich flavor. After-Dinner Coffee or Demi-Tasse.

sleepless hours

(Extra Strength) Use 11/2 heaping tablespoons coffee, regular grind, for each cup (1/2 pint) of water. Make by any method desired. If using decaffeinated coffee, drip grind, measure wellrounded tablespoon instead of heaping tablespoon.

Arroz Con Pollo. (Chicken with rice)

Cut a chicken into small pieces and wipe dry. Melt 1/2 cup butter or other fat in a saucepan and fry the chicken and a cup of diced sliced ham, uncooked, until golden brown. Add a cup of canned tomatoes or tomato paste, half a dozen small olives, a teaspoon of chopped parsley and salt to taste. Then add 1/2 cup of rice. Brown the rice lightly, stirring constantly. Then add 1 cup of boiling water and cook slowly, in a casserole in the oven, keeping tightly covered, until chicken is tender and rice is done.

Vegetable Salad Bowl. 1 head lettuce (cut in wedges) Raw spinach leaves (coarsely

1 cucumber (peeled and sliced) 1 green pepper (cut in rings) 1 bunch radishes (sliced)

Onion (cut in very thin slices) Prepare vegetables and dry thoroughly in clean towel. Chill. Place all the vegetables in a salad bowl and toss together with well-seasoned french dressing. Serve at once.

Garlie Bread. Slice French, Italian, or white bread in thick slices to, but not through, the bottom crust. Crush one clove of garlic. Add to 1/3 cup of butter and heat over a low flame for about 5 minutes. Strain out the garlic. Brush slices and top of the bread with the garlic butter. Heat | cream color and the floor azure blue.

in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 15 minutes. Serve

Rolled Sandwiches.

Cut fresh bread in thin, even slices. Trim off crusts. Spread with soft butter or with any desired filling. Roll and fasten with toothpicks.
Place sandwiches in a deep pan, and cover with a cloth wrung out of hot water (this must not touch the sandwiches). Let stand for 15 minutes. Just before serving, tuck a sprig of watercress into one end of each sandwich, for garnish, and remove the toothpicks.

An Italian "Help-Yourself" party is a grand idea for informal entertaining—especially when you plan to have a crowd. Cover tables with brown wrapping paper in place of linen, or use coarse cotton tablecloths in red and white checks.

In the center of each table place a basket or a wooden bowl of fruit, to be served, later, as dessert.

Menu Italian Spaghetti Vegetable Salad Bowl Garlic Bread Fresh Fruit Coffee

Italian Spaghetti. (Serves 8) 1 can imported Italian tomatoes

(large) 1 can tomato paste 3/2 cup water 1/4 teaspoon soda Salt and cayenne pepper to taste

½ cup olive oil

clove garlic (grated) 1½ large onions (sliced) ½ cup parsley (chopped) 11/2 pounds ground meat (beef,

pork and veal) 1 package spaghetti (approximately 8 ounces.) cup grated Italia

(bulk preferable) Strain tomatoes, add tomato paste, water, soda, salt and pepper. Place olive oil in

frying pan and add garlic, onions and parsley. Fry in the oil until lightly brown. Add meat and continue to fry until it is cooked

through. Combine the above two mixtures and simmer about two hours. Stir frequently.

Meanwhile, cook spaghetti until tender in large quantity boiling water (salted). Serve tomato sauce over spaghetti and top with grated cheese. Serve very hot.

Coming, Next Week!

All this talk about entertaining this way and that, and not a word so far about planning parties for the younger members of the fam-Something must be done about that right away—and next week Eleanor Howe will do itwith an entire column devoted to young people's parties.

You'll find lots of recipes for holiday entertaining in the specially pre-pared leaflet "Holiday Recipes," by Eleanor Howe. You'll find old favorites, and brand new recipes, too, for Christmas cakes and cookies, plum puddings, and confections. To receive your copy of this leaflet, send 10 cents in coin to "Holiday Recipes," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Cheerful Nursery Cheerful as sunshine is the atmosphere of a nursery with walls and woodwork painted a warm

Charming Effect Achieved in Monotone

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | mix blue-browns with yellow browns. It was a simple room but utterly If pinks are in the picture, rememcharming. The walls were panelled with knotty pine and the furniture along with the lavender-pinks and was maple, both in a deep dull golden tone. The floor was stained | ble difference between the warm and waxed in the same color with grays and the cool grays. scatter rugs of beige fur. The curtains of a golden brown and white plaid cotton finished with white starched ruffles. The bedspreads were of this same plaid with white ruffles. A pair of small arm chairs in aquamarine linen slip covers and lamps with aquamarine pottery bases and white shades and some aquamarine glass set on shelves in . this was the acthe windows cent color in this otherwise mono- than where you've lots of other col-

same color are really harmonious. maple or red mahogany. If browns are your choice, don't

ber that the peach-pinks don't get that there's an almost irreconcila-

Another important point to remember in decorating a monotone room is to introduce highlights of contrast. Sometimes these may be merely a matter of crystal accessories or modern silver. Again it may be details of emerald green leather or turquoise or terra cotta pottery.

Finish of woods is more important in planning a monotone room ors in the room. Light and dark This business of monotones is woods can be used together but tricky-but anything but monotone | they're more successful when they when you can get away with it. all tone toward the same hue. For Briefly here are some of the pitfalls instance, brown walnut or brown and how to avoid them-be very mahogany go better with bleached sure that the different shades of the woods in beige tone than reddish

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Housemaid Summed Up Situation in Few Words

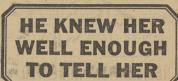
One Sunday afternoon the silence was shattered by the sound of an uproar from the kitchen. Voices were raised in indignation; there were loud and violent arguments and much bumping

and banging about.

The mistress of the house hurried down to investigate and reached the kitchen just as the angry voices reached a deafening crescendo of sound.

"What on earth is all this shouting about?" she demanded. "Tell me, what does all this noise

"If you please, mum," replied the hot-eyed and panting maid, "me and cook's not speakin'."





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December 25, 1866, Marked the End of An Heroic Ride and It Halted a Gay Christmas Ball at Old Fort Laramie

Barracks and officers' quarters at Fort Laramie. "Bedlam," where the Christmas ball on December 25, 1866, was dramatically interrupted by the arrival of John ("Portugee") Phillips with his message of "disaster at Fort Phil Kearney," is the two-story frame structure at the extreme left in the picture.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) HRISTMAS night, 1866, at historic Fort Laramie on the old Oregon Trail.

A Christmas ball was in progress in the two-story frame building where all the social activities of the post were held —"Bedlam," they called it, because it was where the unmarried officers were quartered. In sharp contrast to the cheery scene inside — the warmth, the music and the soft light of candles and keresone lamps—was the darkness out-

side, made more desolate by the whistling wind and the biting cold.

While the festivities were at their height, across the snowblanketed parade ground a horse staggered. Its rider reeled in his saddle as he urged the weary beast forward. When at last he drew rein before the lighted building and painfully dismounted, the horse dropped in its tracks.

A moment later a huge figure, clad in a heavy buffalo overcoat, leggings, moccasins and fur cap, lunged through the door of "Bedlam" and tottered out to the middle of the dance floor. The music stopped with a crash, and several of the women screamed at the sight of the strange figure which stood there swaying from side to side like a great brown bear.

As several officers rushed forward, the man in the buffalo coat lifted his hand wearily, pulled off his cap and gasped: "Fetterman and 80 men have been wined out by the Sioux at Phil Kearney Carrington must have help at Then he dropped in a dead faint at their feet.

This messenger of disaster was "Portugee" Phillips, and his 236mile ride from Fort Phil Kearney to Fort Laramie, in the dead of winter and through a country swarming with hostile Indians, was one of the most remarkable exploits in the annals of America. Compared to it, the historic rides of Paul Revere and Phil Sheridan

sink into significance. The reason for his heroic ride was the now-famous "Fetterman Massacre" in which the Sioux and Cheyennes on the morning of December 21, 1866, killed a force of 76 soldiers and two civilians led by Capt. W. J. Fetterman, Capt. F. H. Brown and Lieut. G. W. Grummond.

That afternoon another detachment went out from the fort and recovered their mutilated bodies. Soon afterwards the weather changed, the thermometer dropped to 25 degrees below zero and a blizzard came howling down upon the grief-stricken garrison, who fully expected the Indians to follow up their victory over Fetterman with an attack

The blizzard piled snow against the stockade so rapidly that forces of men, working in shifts of only 15 minutes because of the bitter cold, were kept busy shoveling it away lest the drifts should become so high that the Indians could use them to climb over the palisaded walls. In this crisis Carrington decided that the only hope of saving the remainder of his command was to secure reinforcements from Fort Laramie, 236 miles away, the reinforcements for which he had been vainly asking for several weeks.

But there was no telegraph line nearer than the station at Horseshoe Creek, 40 miles from Laramie, and the only hope of getting a message through was by courier. So the commander called for volunteers. But none of the soldiers were willing to take the risk.

Then John Phillips, a civilian, tenned forward. "Portugee" stepped forward. Phillips they called him because of his Portuguese parentage. He would go, he said.

Before leaving, Phillips asked

a bride of little more than a year and already a widow, whom Mrs. Carrington had taken into her home when the news was brought back to the fort that the lieutenant was among the slain of Fetterman's command. Several years later, after the death of Mrs. Carrington, Mrs. Grummond became the second wife of Colonel Carrington, and in her book, "Army Life on the Plains," she tells of

that interview as follows:

"A knock at my door brought me to my feet. An orderly, brave and faithful Semple, announced that a man was waiting in the adjoining room wishing especially to see Mrs. Grummond. There I was met by an entire stranger, John Phillips by name, a miner and frontiersman, in the employ of the quartermaster, clad in the dress of a scout, who had something to communicate. So impressed was he by the gravity of the situation of the garrison that he extended his hand to me, with tears in his eyes, and in brief but pathetic language said, 'I am going to Laramie for help, with despatches, as special messenger. if it costs me my life. I am going for your sake! Here is my



"PORTUGEE" PHILLIPS

wolf robe. I brought it for you to keep and remember me by if you never see me again.'

"There was no price put upon John Phillips' services. He asked no reward. The only condition he imposed was that he be allowed to choose his own horse. That choice, promptly conceded by its owner, was a fine thoroughbred belonging to the colonel.'

At midnight Carrington himself unbarred a little side gate in the stockade and Phillips led his horse through it. He carried only a few crackers for himself and a hatful of feed for his mount, for in his race with death every ounce of weight would count. As he swung into the saddle, Carrington reached out his hand and murmured "God bless you and keep you on this journey!" Then as horse and rider faced the howling blizzard the colonel relocked the gate and, with heavy heart, returned to his all-night vigil in his quarters.

The most dangerous part of Phillips' journey was the stretch of country from Phil Kearney to Fort Reno, for it was likely that the Indians would be watching for a courier from the beleaguered fort and would try to cut him off. But if there were Phillips outwitted them for he "steered clear of the trail" riding parallel to it but at some distance away. By doing this he lessened the chances of discovery but he increased the peril of losing his way or dropping into some deep ravine partly filled with drifting snow which covered

By some miracle of good luck he pursued his journey in safety during the night. When morning came he rode into a thicket and lay there all day for he dared not risk traveling while it was light and being discovered by some keen-eyed Indian scout. That night he reached Fort Reno, commanded by Lieut. Col. H. W. Wessels of the Eighteenth infantry,

who had recently taken charge

of that post. After a hasty meal and a brief rest at Reno, Phillips set out on the longest part of the journey but presumably least dangerous -so far as Indian attack was concerned. But before he reached Horseshoe Creek telegraph station he was pursued by a band of Indians mounted on ponies. Thanks to the speed of Colonel Carrington's thoroughbred, however, Phillips was able to outdistance them and gain a high hill where he prepared to make a last

But the savages had no stomach for charging up the hill and did not attack. All through the night the courier stood at bay there, keeping a constant look-out against attack and ready to mount and ride for his life if necessary. At the first streak of dawn, he "made a run for it" and reached Horseshoe Creek station a short time before it was attacked and burned by the Indians. There he gave the telegraph operator dispatches—one to the commander at Fort Laramie and one to the department commander at Omaha-which Wessels had entrusted to him at Reno.

But, according to Mrs. Carrington's book. "the operator at Horseshoe Creek station was unwilling to risk so long a dispatch as that of Colonel Carrington so Phillips pressed on with his dispatch, reaching Fort Laramie at 11 o'clock with icicles hanging from his clothing and both beard and hair matted with snow and ice. He delivered the dispatch and relieved of that responsibility he fell, exhausted and uncon-

When he was revived he learned that the message from the tele-graph station at Horseshoe Creek had reached Laramie at two o'clock that afternoon and preparations were already under way to send reinforcements to Phil

It was a sad Christmas day at that post for it was devoted to the burial of the victims of the disaster on December 21 and in the days that followed there was the ever-present fear that the Indians might attack and that Carrington's decimated garrison might not be able to repulse the savage assault. Would the attack come before reinforcements from Laramie arrived-that is, if indeed reinforcements were on the way? For there was no way of knowing whether or not "Portugee" Phillips had reached his goal. That he might not have was a specter which haunted the minds of every man, woman and child in Phil

Kearney during the next week. New Year's day came and passed. And still no word from Laramie. Then, chronicles Frances C. Carrington:

"One day there was a sudden, almost a tumultuous, hurrying out of quarters, with excitement and bustle as intense as if we were called to arms against an advancing foe. First, the Pilot Hill picket, and then the sentry before headquarters, and the lookout on the headquarters tower, announced the unmistakable appearance of troops, five miles dis-

"The bugle call and the 'long roll' were never more gladly echoed in hearts. Our spontaneous cry was, 'Open wide the gates and admit our deliverers.' We hardly had patience to don protective outer-garments because of the glow of our quickened blood, and our common outbreak of joy was simply, 'At last! At last! We are saved! We are saved! Phillips was saved, saved, for

The story of the subsequent career of "Portugee" Phillips is an all-too-familiar story of the proverbial ingratitude of republics toward men who have served them well. In the years that followed his heroic ride he was employed in various capacities around the frontier posts in Wyoming. But he was continually hunted and harassed by the Sioux who looked upon him as the man who had prevented their following up their victory over Fetterman by destroying the whole garrison at Fort Phil Kearney. They drove off or killed his cattle and when he tried to get compensation from the government for his losses the Court of

Claims gave him a judgment for the sum of \$2,210. Then it was discovered that Phillips, born of Portuguese parents on the Pacific coast, wasn't a naturalized citizen of the United States at the time of the Indian depredations on his property. So the claim was not allowed! Later he became a naturalized citizen but still the claim was not

Broken in health by the exposure and strain of his perilous ride and his treatment at the hands of the revengeful Indians, Phillips died in Cheyenne November 18, 1883, at the age of 51, leaving a widow and a child in

straightened circumstances. It was not until 33 years later that the government took official recognition of his heroic ride. In 1899 Senator F. E. Warren and Congressman F. W. Mondell of Wyoming, aided by affidavits provided by Carrington (now a brigadier-general) and Mrs. Carrington (his second wife) succeeded in obtaining the sum of \$5,000 for Mrs. Phillips in partial recognition of her husband's services in 1866 and his losses at the hands of the Indians.



Monument to "Portugee" Phillips near the site of Fort Phil Kearney.

Among the tributes that have been paid to "Portugee" Phillips is this poem, written by Griff Crawford and printed in the Kansas City Times on March 3, 1929.

I'M RIDIN' FOR LARAMIE

That blows from the Big Horn, a-singin' with death,
I'm hopin' for luck when I'm makin'
it through
The brakes that are hidin' the clan of
the Sioux.

They're waitin' out there in the coulees, I know,
But it's death if I stay—and a chance
if I go.
So, here's a goody-bye to the pards at I'm tryin' for Laramie—down the divide.

I'm tryin' for Laramie. No one can tell The cunnin' that lurks in the minions of hell That wait just beyond where the spent bullets fall, bullets fall,

Nor measure the storm that is king over all.

With its cold, bitin' sting and the drifts layin' deep,

And the wild, drivin' wind that comes down with a sweep.

I'm knowin' the trail will be long at the best— I'm knowin' the risk and I'm takin' the And hopin' and prayin' that somethin'll Me straight into Laramie-down the di-

I'm tryin' for Laramie-crawlin' it through
The scalp-raisin' ring—and I'm foolin'
the Sioux;
I'm freezin' a bit—but I'm warmer in-And soon I'll be out where I'll chance it and ride.

The wind has a sting and the goin' is But I'm out—and away—and my broncho is tough.

The trail may be long but it's worth it I am fightin' the miles and I'm buckin' for help—and I'm grinnin' for makin' That circle of death—and I'm foolin' the

I'm ridin' for Laramie! Somehow the oreep

of cold in my veins wants to put me
to sleep

And the hours—and the days—and the
weeks—and the years

And the drummin' that sounds like a
knell in my ears—

And the eyelids that's froze to my cheeks
sorta seem

Like a phantom of night or the hell of
a dream. a dream.
I'm freezin' I know, but I'm ridin' it From Kearney to Laramie—swayin' I'd grin, if I could, for I'm makin' it From Kearney to Laramie—foolin' the Sioux.

L'ENVOI.
We're here, little hoss, and our journey is done;
The bugles are ringin', we've made it and won. The sting that is bitin' my flesh doesn't count;
I'm watchin' the soldiers ride out as A headin' for Kearney. I'd cry if I They're headin' for Kearney—I knew that they would!
I'd like to be ridin' the ice-pelted track—
Be ridin' for Kearney a-leadin' them back—
And watchin' the fight as they're beatin' it through
That hair-liftin' circle and whippin' the

On the road between Buffalo and Sheridan, not far from the site of Fort Phil Kearney, stands a rough cobblestone monument. On it is a bronze tablet which tells that this monument was erected "in honor of John ("Portugee") Phillips who, December 22-24, 1866, rode 236 miles in sub-zero weather through Indian-infested country to Fort Laramie to summon aid for the garrison of Fort Phil Kearney, beleaguered by Indians following the Fetterman Massa-

-DOLLAR MAKERS-Manufacturer Can Sell for His Customer

By GEORGE T. EAGER

THERE is a type of adver-I tising used in business today which is known as "talking to the public over the shoulders of your customers." For instance, a manufacturer of tin cans does not sell to the general public. But he does sell to the packers of food products. So his advertisements tell the buying public about the advantage of canned food products and the can manufacturer thus secures the good will of every food packer. His advertising talks to the public over the shoulders of the packers who are his customers.

It is not ethical for dentists to advertise but a manufacturer of a product sold to dentists published newspaper adver-

tisements headed, "Who Stole This Dentist's Hour?" and pleaded with readers to keep dentist's appointments. He earned the undying gratitude of all dentists. Since the house-

wife gave up baking bread at home the market for yeast has been among commercial bakers. But consumption of wheat flour was 21 per cent less from 1920 to 1930 than it was from 1890 to 1900. So a large yeast company advertises the health benefits of eating more bread and creates good will among its customers, the commercial bakers.

A manufacturer of laundry machinery tells the public about the benefits of patronizing laundries, a leading bank advertises its home city, a railroad advertises the section of the country it serves, a gasoline company urges summer tourists to spend their vacations in the states in which it does business. Many businesses that do not sell the general public can advertise for the benefit of their important customers and thus benefit themselves.

ADS DIFFUSE IDEAS QUICKLY

HE enormous progress I made in this country since the turn of the century may be largely credited to the steady unification of its life by improved systems of transportation and the diffusion of new ideas made possible by newspapers, motion pictures and other vehicles of communica-

The result is not only a surprise to Europeans who visit us but to many residents of our older cities who know little about their native land. A New York woman recently left New York for a visit to relatives in the

West. Before leaving she had bought a pair of very stylish galoshes in an exclusive Fifth avenue store. She knew they were in the New York manner and in her imagination she pictured the admiration

they would elicit from her less fortunate relatives. She was fully prepared to say time and again, they are something new. I'll be glad to buy a pair for you when I get back to New York."

After leaving her train in Chicago the first thing that caught her eye was a large window display of the same galoshes. In a smaller city in Indiana she saw the same galoshes. A week later she noticed the identical style in a town of 3,000 in Iowa. It was then that she realized that thanks to advertising, the citizens of every section of this country have a more diversified choice of good merchandise than any nation in the world. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Cod Liver Oil Lauded

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stitute, Pittsburgh, points out.

Pharmaceutical industry has mproved methods of production, preserved the oils against deterioration in potency and flavor, discovered other natural sources of its vitamins, and produced con-centrates of high potency and great utility.

Island Minus a Crusoe The Scottish isle of Staffa is not only remarkable for its wonderful caves and basaltic pillars, but almost alone among island resorts in the old world it is uninhabited. Yearly it receives thousands of visitors but nobody lives there.

Seattle's Canal Locks The Lake Washington ship canal ocks, in the heart of Seattle, Wash. are the second largest in the world They are exceeded only by the Panama canal locks.



Where evil habits are once settled, they are more easily broken than mended.—Quintilian.

YOUR GRACIOUS HOST FROM COAST TO COAST

Gingham, linen, batiste or challis are pretty everyday materials for this frock. A party version will be sweet in organdy or taf-Strange Facts

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country in which all the best writliterature, for more than a thousand years, has possessed few, if any, works of outstanding merit that have been written by men.

decorations of churches at Christmastime because it was considered to be an unholy plant, having been tainted with paganism before the time of Jesus through its use and worship by the ancient

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rington, butchered a 660-lb. hog last any politicians, that may seem like a mighty big hog.

According to statistics released by the government, Delaware is the only state in the Union in which no big Poor Fitz began to fade away, game is to be found. If these figures are correct, then we have a lot of big Then wrote an ad.: "Who wants a dog liars among the Harrington hunters.

Chalk up another triumph for the country and the country town. Of And yelled to Fitz: "We want to buy all the players mentioned as possible All-American football players, only a Oh, slothful, backward, sleepy ones, tiny percentage came from the city. In any line of endeavor, if we except As Pope has said: "Act well your gangsters and kindred types, the country has a decided margin over the city.

FUNERAL FUSSERS

The writer has not looked at the face of the dead in more than twenty-five years—and never again will he be boy is still a charge on his father's guilty of this display of ghoulish ig- purse, doing nothing, and not having

prefers to remember them as they country boys are already wealth-prowere in life, smiling, eager, friendly. ducing, money-making, responsible Far better to carry such a memory young people. That this is so is shown with you to the end.

some form of animal lift.

Each, community is cursed with the Rotarian Magazine. more than its share of habitual funer- Membership demands first the al goers who, without a single excep- choosing of farming as a career. tion, are the most ignorant people in and the various degrees are earned the town. Their greatest pleasure in by definite achievements on a farm. life is to attend a funeral, then run Training is not restricted to things of from neighbor to neighbor and rap- the soil and barn. The typical Future turously blab: "He certainly looked Farmer is a well-rounded person. His

week, agrees with us. She has this ate for the community welfare.

dead people. The second the spirit Stamping Ground, Kentucky. This leaves the body, the body is nothing chapter, one of 6,300, has 38 of the but an empty shell, not the person of the boys shown on the roll call of you knew and cared for. I don't want 206,000. Its members first did some anybody to look at me when I'm profitable farming that made their dead. Funerals are barbarous, re-elders take notice of the scientific volting affairs. I go to them as sel- ides learned from their advisor, Ivan dom as I possibly can.'

FITZ AND THE DOG

patrick was foreman of the Journal? Fitz was employed in that capac- typhoid scare. They sampled well ity when the present editor took water, found it contaminated, and charge of the Journal more than proposed a waterworks system. When twenty years ago. One of his prize possessions was a dog he had brought with him from Philadelphia. Fitz liked the country towns, but his dog

pined for the scrapple-scented atmosphere of Philadelphia. The dog should have kept his thoughts to himself. There is no reason why dog-or man should tell his troubles to an already over-troubled world. But this wasn't that kind of a dog. He wanted the entire town to know of his nostalgic yearning, and he lifted his plaintive voice, night after night, and told the suffering world

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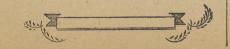


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Darwin Sawtelle, a nearby neighbor, gently reminded Fitz that the bor, gently reminded Fitz that the local contingent on raising an amount of their prizedog's high notes kept the neighbors loan contingent on raising an amount ly is reflected by one of their prizefrom sleep. Many others came in to to match it. They raised their quota, winning orators: "No longer is farmmake complaint, and, finally, with the greatest reluctance, Fitz put an advertisement in this paper, offering Litay 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of the dog for sale. Next morning the alley in front of our office was filled Articles for publication must be ac- with men, clamoring to buy the dog. At that time we summed up the situation with the following bit of

Was wont to rant and rail. He had a measly shepherd dog-And thereto hangs a tail Lawrence Sullivan, living near Har- When drowsy neighbors tried to sleep, Lulled by the night birds' croon, week. If you're not acquainted with This dog would test his "opry" voice And beller at the moon. Then neighbor Kelley, head in hand, With dry and dusty throat, Said: "That durned dog and this dry

Are 'bout to git my goat."

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vocational training includes hand Mary Pickford, whose former hus-skills and public speaking. He is alband, Douglas Fairbanks, died this so a social fellow anxious to cooper-

A striking example of Future Far-"I think it's barbaric to look at mers getting things done comes from Jett. Then they erected a \$1,200 headquarters building. A town beautification project included the planting of trees, the planting of shrubs, and Do you remember when Tom Fitz- the removal of trash heaps. But their crowning achievement was born of a

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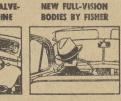


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fast colors. Assorted styles and sizes. Harrington. -Mrs. Clarence Morris. Phone 24. Mr. and Mrs. John Dayton and Mr. good. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp spent the

week-end in Baltimore, Md. For sale—Living room suite, Heatrola, Victrola. These are bargains.-For sale—Sitting room coal stove.— | Store.

J. B. Brown, 113 West Street. Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Emory and iting at Grenloch, N. J. son Clayton, spent the week-end in

Reward for return of my beagle Store. (white an dtan) dog, about 15 inches tall.—Elmer Brown, Harrington, Del. Albert S. Gottlieb has been spend-

ing several days in New York. House on Fleming street, modern improvements, for sale or rent.-Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richards Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fleming. and children, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming Sun- In good condition.—J. W. Dickerson.

House for rent. Railroad Avenue.-Jesse Ward. A. B. Parsons has returned from Friday.

a deer-hunting trip in Pennsylvania, with unannounced results.

From this date, November 30, 1939, I will pay no bills except those contracted by myself. Howard Blades, Felton, Delaware.

Mrs. Rill Kerner, Mrs. Martha Stevenson and Mrs. Sallie Young, of Philadelphia, visited friends here Sun-

I draw up wills and deeds and do Smith, Notary Public and Justice of Norman A. J., has been visiting Mrs. the Peace, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Fred Lewis and Mrs. Tharp Martin, of Wilmington, have been guests of Harrington relatives.

evening.-Mrs. Annie E. Watkins, care of Morris Gray, High street,

Mrs. Arley Welch has been visiting at Saulsbury

Maytag, A. B. C., General Electric, gas motors.—Wheeler's Radio Store. Mrs. Thomas Ellwanger, Mrs. Clyde Ellwanger and daughter, Mary, of Denton; Mrs. Ella Little and Miss

Mamie Raughley were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick Sunday Hot Plates, Mixmasters, Toasters,

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Mrs. Vertie Cahall is spending the week with Miss Mollie Cahall at Burrsville Electric Sweepers, new or used .-

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with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick. For Rent-Five-room house, new bath, located on Center street. Will paint house in spring. For rent January 1st.-G. F. Taylor, 3406 Westfield avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Roxanna Willis Taylor, aged 75 years, died at her home on Commerce street early Friday morning, after an illness of several weeks. She was the widow of William E. Taylor, who died 26 years ago. Funeral services were held from the residence on Sunday afternoon, in charge of the

was taken to Philadelphia Monday, tired railroad telegrapher, died at his the dedication sermon and dedicate the the Christmas music. where funeral services were conducted. home on High street Monday morn- Chapel. The Senior Choir directed by Junior League Beginners meet on past week, according to the State Bord The deceased is survived by his wife, ing. He had been ill the past three Mr. Paul Hawk, will sing special Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, in of Health. The disease expectancies for Mrs. Dora Fish, and one daughter, years. Funeral services were held music for the service. The Youth Or- the Collins' Building.

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Mrs. Samuel Williams has been visiting in Philadelphia.

Forrent—Six room house with bath, on Grant Street. Possession first of January.-Oscar H. Tee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Millsboro, were week-end guests of

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Mrs. Anna Snead and Mrs. Grace Lynch, of Wilmington, visited Harrington friends recently.

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Battery sets now using only one No. 2. Ken Maynard in dry battery.—Wheeler's Radio Store. Mrs. Florence Simmons, of Phila-Children taken care of by day or delphia, was the guest of her moth-

er, Mrs. Noah Cain, this week. An extra store that you can move from room to room is a nice gift. Only \$12.50.—Wheeler's Radio Store. Mrs. Willis Clifton and daughter, Louise, spent Saturday in Philadel-

in Philadelphia. Mrs. Laura Sapp is quite ill at her

nome on Weiner avenue. George Bright, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Anna Gordon and granddaughter, Lila Chason, spent Satur-

Charley Sapp, of Chester, is here chanting Christmas carols.

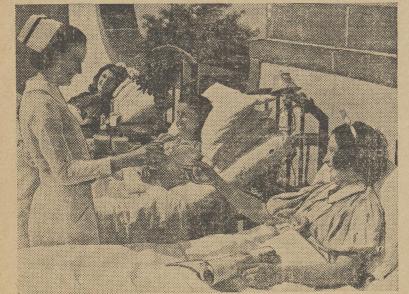
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day morning, after an illness of several delphia; Stephen J. Taylor and Mrs. some of the great truths of the Bible Youth service in Christ Chapel at ember 24, at 4:30 o'clock. 6:30 P. M.

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from the residence yesterday, in ganizations of the Church and Ever | White Gift Service and Christmas totaled 39. First class shoe shine at Collins & charge of the Rev. Robert E. Green, Ready Bible Classes will attend the entertainment presented by the Nurpastor of Asbury Methodist Church. service in a body. The committee in sery, Beginners and Junior Depart- er in Mispillion Hundred; four in Wil-Mrs. Edward Butler, of New York, Interment was made at Hollywood charge of arranging the Chapel is Mr. ments of the Sunday School will be mington; two each in Northwest Fork, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Shilcutt cemetery. Deceased is survived by W. W. Sharp, Mrs. Lorenzo Jones, held in the Educational Building of Little Creek, Sussex County and Dagshis wife, Mrs. Hester Reed, and two Mrs. Horace Quillen, Mrs. James Ca- the Church on Friday evening, 7:30 boro and single cases in Brandywine. Aprons for sale—Beautiful prints in children, William and Jane, both of hall, Mrs. Ernest Dean, Mrs. Louis o'clock, December 22. Those who are Christiana, East Dover, North Murder Jones, Miss Marian Price, with Mr. unable to attend the entertainment Kill, Milford, Cedar Creek and Balti-

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HARRINGTON—TOWN HALL WEDNESDAY	13
FELTON-HOPKINS' HARDWARE STORE THURSDAY	14
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WHO'S **NEWS** THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In the light of continuing difficulties in establishing a safe and comfortable world order, it is interesting to recall that Rousseau Union of Europe,

"coppered the Then of World, bet" after he had set up his Force Behind It tract" and his nicely behaved "natural man." When he considered his paragon in the light of international relations, he counseled for the world "a general league, fully armed," the last two significant words implying quite a considerable qualification of all he had written before.

Lord David Davies, president of the University of Wales, out for a federated Europe, makes a similar concession to eternal cussedness, having first given his heart to the hawks in his advocacy of a league of nations staked mainly on human brotherhood. Now he calls for the police. His views are relayed to this country in a letter to Rep. Harold Knutson of Minnesota. They are new only in that he is now narrowing them to a European federation rather than a world state.

Now, as for several years past, he insists that the most urgently needed arrangement is for a world police force, in the form of an international navy, and land forces if necessary. The lack of power to enforce decrees is what he thinks killed the league. Last year, he formed the new commonwealth society, with Winston Churchill heading it in England. He says it is established and progressing in 14 countries. A federated Europe would be the first step toward a federated world.

Lord Davies is not only a University president, but an industrialist, a director of the Great Western railway and the Midland bank and chairman of most of the great colliery enterprises of Great Britain. He was in parliament for more than 20 years. He was a leader in the early campaign for a league of nations union and is now a

His proposal, like the several other plans for continental unity, is sharply at variance with Clarence Streit's "Union now." In Lord Davies' plan, the state, backed by force, would be the unit in the cooperative endeavor; in Mr. Streit's plan, the individual is the unit and force is repudiated.

A NOTHER possible defection from the prevailing European power complex appears in the apparent political drift of handsome young Crown Prince Hum-Prince Humbert Nucleus of New bert of Italy. He has held

Power in Italy sharply aloof from the Fascist political regime, and there are persistent reports from many observers, journalisticand others, that he and the king are taking the play away from Mussolini.

With the powerful Marshal Badoglio, also a hold-out against the Fascists, he has been somewhat less than lukewarm about the axis and overtly opposed to joining Germany in the war. He is 35 years old, personable and popular, the master of five languages, trained in the army since he was nine years old, with a strong army following behind him. His wife was Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. They have a small son and daughter.

THE important assignment of delivering arms shipments from this country to Europe is handed to a man who is somewhat of a specialist in that Get War Goods line. He is Sir Across the Sea, Ashley Sparks K. B. E., who Is Sparks' Task was director of the British ministry of shipping in the World war. Then as now, he was resident director of the Cun-

ing taken this post in 1916, after 19 years' previous residence here. His new responsibility, as head of the United States branch of the British ministry of shipping, will be to get the war materials across, in co-operation with Arthur B. Purvis, head of the British purchasing commis-

ard line for the United States, hav-

sion in this country. Sir Ashley was first here in 1897 in an office job with the shipping firm of Shewan, Tomes & Co., of Hongkong. An outpost of empire, ready when needed, he is in all else a New Yorker, entertaining lavishly at his beautiful estate near Syosset, Long Island. olidated Features—WNU Service.)

'Self-Made' Farmer Charles McCartney, a farmer near Sigourney, Iowa, uses only articles of his own making. He built his own house, furniture, barn and plow. He and his family wear only goatskin clothing, which he makes him-

Noncompetitive Imports More than half the value of U.S. imports of agricultural products is in noncompetitive items like coffee, tea, cocoa, raw silk, rubber, bananas, spices.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. Labine

U. S. Scorns Neutrality Policy In Sympathizing With Finland; Russia Moves Against Rumania

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drive into the Balkans. A knowing

made Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania

subservient to the Kremlin, and how

Finland found herself at war for

refusing such a treaty) was not sur-

prised when Moscow's Communist

International suggested a similar treaty be consummated with Ru-

This winter, to cut the federal defi-

cit and still provide \$500,000,000

more for defense, congress must

save elsewhere. Early to see hand-

writing on the wall is the depart-

ment of agriculture, which promptly

eration heard Mr. Wallace drop a

The general plan: To make the

few hints of what he has in mind.

sure its permanency. Possible

means include re-enactment of proc-

essing taxes (voided by the Su-

preme court in 1936), the domestic

allotment certificate plan, and ear-

marking all custom receipts (in-

stead of only 30 per cent) for pay-

ment of farm benefits. Most broad-

ly hinted plan is a general manu-

FEDERATION'S O'NEAL

Not so certain . . .

facturers' sales tax, which he

Groups like the Millers' National fed-

eration promptly called it a "con-

sumers' sales tax on an essential

food," but that didn't solve the prob-

figure, the Farm Bureau's Presi-

Mr. Wallace in principal. Said he:

self-supporting "because national

prosperity is directly dependent on

Farmer O'Neal was less certain

of his constituents' support on an-

gram which comes up for congres-

sional renewal next term. Though

problem, thereby agreeing with Sec-

retary of State Cordell Hull, Mr.

O'Neal thereby got many a dirty

look from farmers who believe the

program is undermining America's

So dull was western front war-

fare that both Britain and Germany

were reported shipping planes to aid

the beleaguered Finns (see Interna-

tional). Meanwhile Britain, France

and other anti-Russian members of

the League of Nations sought that

nation's expulsion when the League

met to hear why Finland doesn't

pending outcome of Finnish hostili-

The weapon had two edges

to seize all German exports wher-

ever they might be found, thus cut-

ting off the Reich's supply of for-

eign exchange. The other edge: A

plan for allied purchase of all ex-

portable surpluses of Germany's

neighbors, at prices the Reich was

unable to pay. After a few days of

this, German economists were not

beginning to pinch. Only Rumania,

under sudden pressure from Russia,

agricultural independence.

THE WAR:

Squeeze Play

like to be invaded.

sharpened.

the welfare of the farmers."

dent Edward O'Neal, agreed with

At least one major agricultural

lem, either.

termed "simply the farmer's tariff."

AGRICULTURE:

Self-Sufficiency

INTERNATIONAL:

Tears for Finland

This month the Communist party's magazine in Moscow, Agitator's Companion, pointed out that "President Roosevelt is more and more siding with the incendiaries of war." that "American imperialists are dreaming of world mastery," and that American business is "sparing no effort . . . to save European capitalism."

This didn't jibe with the Republican party's ideas or with those of America's President, though each was fighting the other over an international red herring, namely, the



THE SPLITUP?

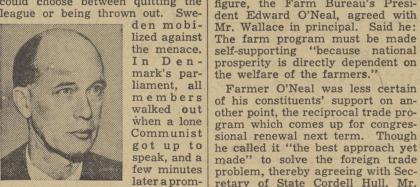
Map circulating in Europe shows this to be the division of Baltic and Scandinavian nations planned by Russia and Germany, giving the Reich half of Sweden.

correct U. S. attitude concerning Russia's invasion of Finland. The G. O. P. was obviously making a political issue of Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to recall Laurence Steinhardt, ambassador to Moscow. White House spokesmen argued plausibly that this wouldn't be neutral, but it made little difference: Everybody from the President down was already unneutral, siding with little Finland so boldly that what few isolationists remained were alarmed.

The President publicly condemned Russia's aggression, but indicated nothing would be gained by severing relations. He next talked about a joint Pan-American declaration rebuffing the Soviet, which was merely a political move to offset Republican criticism. Finally, he decided Finland's December 15 war debt payment of \$234,693 ought to be turned over to RFC and expended through the American Red Cross to purchase U.S. surplus commodities for Finland.

Unabashed

Soviet Russia was undoubtedly Europe's most generally disliked power, but it mattered little to the Bolsheviks. Having refused to attend a League of Nations meeting called by Finland in protest over her invasion, the Soviet apparently could choose between quitting the league or being thrown out. Swe-



SANDLER

inent Nazi A sign? member suggested that diplomatic relations with the Soviet be broken. Italian planes were rushed to the Finns while Fascist crowds hooted the reds.

But 200,000 troops in the seventh Russian army continued to fight unabashed, puzzled, as was all the world, at how little Finland could stage such a terrific defense.

Meanwhile the diplomatic forecasters were busy. Sweden's Foreign Minister R. J. Sandler, who called the other Scandinavian for-

NAMES ... in the news

Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, arrived via transatlantic clipper for conferences which may help determine parts of the U.S. foreign policy.

Al Capone, former Chicago gang lord recently released from Alcatraz, was placed under the care of Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, prominent psychiatrist.

Fritz Kuhn, German-American 'bundsfuehrer'' convicted of stealing his organization's funds, was given 21/2 to 5 years at Sing Sing prison.

Irene Castle McLaughlin, once an international dancing star, dropped her suit to divorce her sportsman husband, Maj. Frederic McLaughlin.

BUSINESS:

Pledge

After two days of denouncing the New Deal in convention speeches, the National Association of Manufacturers adopted a "platform of American industry" which was notable first because it was a consensus of U.S. industrial leadership, and second, because it was only mildly critical of the New Deal. Points: (1) to labor, the association pledged the highest income possible, healthful environment, security, sickness and accident protection; (2) on eign ministers for a defense talk, collective bargaining, a defense of heard that Nazi Germany was dethe worker's right to choose his own manding his resignation. This gave union, smattered with mild criticism credence to reports that the Reich of the national labor act; (3) to conand Russia planned to conquer both sumers, a pledge to seek greater Finland and Sweden and divide value of products; (4) to investors, them as shown on a map being circlear reports of stockholders and culated around eastern Europe. (See maintenance of a sufficiently strong capital structure. If this was far fetched, there was

nothing unlikely about a Russian | POLITICS:

Dewey Sendoff

world (which remembers how Soviet "mutual defense" treaties have Overnight America learned it had a potential presidential candidate to pppose Franklin Roosevelt, should ne seek a third term next year. At Princeton, N. J., a Gallup poll was released showing New York's District Attorney Tom Dewey trailing 46 per cent to 54 per cent in a mythical race with the President. Significantly, most Rooseveltian support came from low income and relief classes, but it was equally significant that the President had more strength than in a similar "trial heat" last May. Carefully avoiding premature commitments, the Gallup summary warned that anything can happen between now and election.

Not too enthusiastic was the naannounced a 50 per cent slash in cotton export subsidies. But Secretary Henry A. Wallace will not stand tional reception to Tom Dewey's opening campaign speech at Minneapolis. Hinging his entire argument idle and watch congress wreck his on a forgotten and unimportant expensive farm program. Meeting Rooseveltian comment that "our inat Chicago, the Farm Bureau feddustrial plant is built." Candidate dustrial plant is built," Candidate Dewey challenged: "Shall it be said that new America is matured and completed and overbuilt and incapfarm program self-supporting to asable of further expansion and new achievements? . . I say no, with resentment and anger.'

Wisely, he left unsaid any opinions on how he would solve problems of agriculture, labor, business, finance and unemployment. But observers hoped he would not be silent too long.

ASIA:

Blunder and Pressure

Busily scattering diplomatic onslaughts in every direction the Japanese government found its "new order" program for the Orient obstructed by two Chinamen: (1) Wang Ching-Wei, popular candidate for puppet Chinese ruler, who blunderingly blasted peace talks with the U. S. by printing four anti-American articles in his newspaper; (2) old Marshal Wu Pei-fu, "China's only honest war lord" and probably the Japanese government's real candidate for puppet. Marshal Wu upset Tokyo's plan the most: He died.

Evidently deciding to make the most of Wang's blunder, Tokyo forfeited the American friendship she had made by agreeing to pay U. S. claims for property damage in China. Using pressure tactics, the foreign office indicated displeasure over increased American naval strength in the Pacific, indicating that Japan may wax friendly with Russia unless the U.S. changes its

RELIEF:

Hunger in Ohio

Toledo's schools were closed and 20,000 reliefers lived on limited rations. Dayton and Akron also felt the pinch. In Cleveland, where 16,-000 were even deprived of the white flour and apples formerly given them, somebody noticed that garbage collections were smaller. Part



MAYOR BURTON Ohio's unhappiest man.

of this problem was dumped in the For a time it seemed that Neville lap of Gov. John W. Bricker, who Chamberlain's battle against Hitlerpromptly dumped it right back When New York's Mayor Fiorella ism was being held in abeyance ties, a possibility that became more LaGuardia asked him to take care plausible when older classes of both of the "starving people," the governor suggested that he clean up his French and German troops were demobilized. But this was only part own back yard. In Washington. of the plan: The allies were fighting WPA Administrator F. C. Harring ton denied the governor's accusaan economic war, and their most potent weapon was only then being tion that Cleveland's acute problem 'is due at least in part to politica manipulation of WPA.' French-British fleets were ordered

The most unhappy man in Ohic was Cleveland's Mayor Harold H Burton, who got a blunt refusal when he asked the governor to call a special legislative session to deal with the relief problem. The final blow came when his city council demanded that he restore "full relief" immediately to single persons and childless couples, who were cut off "so that children might eat."

ashamed to admit the blockade was Moaned the mayor: "If anyone can tell me where to get the money refused to cut her sales to the Reich. I'd like to know."

Navy Changes Drill

Landing Force Manual, 1938, involv-

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Delegation of Authority to So Many Agencies Seen Dangerous

Clause in Act Hands Over to Unelected Officials Right To Say What Congress Meant in Language of Law; Makes Many Little Dictators.

> By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

of the house committee on appropri- are poiso ations have started consideration of the various bills through which money is supplied each year for runfederal government. Among the first measures was that appropriating money for the socalled independent offices. These are the agencies that operate at loose ends, so to speak, run their own shows, make rules and regulations which have the full force of regular laws and otherwise conduct themselves as they see fit.

The head men of each of these units of government—and there are 46 listed in the one appropriation bill—are named by the President of the United States. They are not elected by the people. The nearest approach to direct responsibility to the citizens is that appointment of the head men must be confirmed by the senate. Senate consideration, however, is limited only to the top executives. Scores of policymaking officials beneath the first rank are picked without taxpayers having any sort of say-so.

It is well to recall just here that each of these agencies was legally created by congress. That is, laws were passed which established the several boards, bureaus, commissions, administrations or whatever other names they have. Many of us believe there are too many of them, that the federal government is messing around in too many different fields. Yet, the fact remains that these agencies do exist and consideration of them and their powers seems timely since the appropriations to run them are being examined now.

The laws by which these agencies were created are, in general, sufficiently specific to define their jurisdiction. The thing that causes trouble for the country, however, is one little paragraph that was included in each bill by which the particular agency was given life. That paragraph reads, in effect: authority is hereby given for the promulgation of such rules and regulations as the agency deems necessary for administration of this act.

Makes Many Little Dictators Instead of One Big One

That is the rub. That one section of law gives to these arms of the federal government power that even the most highly trained lawyer can not fully calculate. On the surface it seems safe enough, since the law's terms are definite, but what the proto groups of unelected officials the right to say what congress meant in the language written into law. And, most important of all, when congress began to delegate such authority years and years ago, it began to build up within the federal government a form of dictatorship. The condition differs from the dictatorship of Hitler and Stalin only in the fact that there are dozens of little dictators instead of one big dictator. In the one appropriations bill which I mentioned, there may be even a thousand little dictators -if one considers all of the head men, the bureau chiefs, the division officials, the hard boiled lawyers who think their job is to persecute rather than enforce laws.

I am quite sure that the above paragraph does not fully set forth all of the possibilities. The outline thus given, however, ought to be sufficient to awaken citizens to the dangers inherent in continued delegation of authority to various branches of the government. It calls attention to the sad fact that nothing at all has been done within the government to correct probably the most dangerous trend in official

administration Perhaps, I ought to qualify the statement that nothing at all has been done within the government. There was a feeble attempt some years ago out of which it was hoped there would be some corrective program emerge. A committee was named and, as far as I have been able to run down the facts, it managed to hold a few meetings. The story is that the meetings became so earnest on one or two occasions that mention was made of the purposes of the committee. But they were soon forgotten and the committee gradually succumbed to creeping paralysis.

Delegation of New Power to Executive Officers Goes On

Through all of the years, there-

fore, there has continued to be a delegation of new power to executive officers of the federal government. It is nearly as bad in the state governments. Moreover, through all of the years, officials of these agencies—being human—have continued to reach for and obtain, more power than was ever intended to be in their hands. There is no mushroom that can grow faster than a federal agency, once it gets in proper soil and temperature. It is well to remember, also, that there | fecting you and me, as individuals.

WASHINGTON. - Subcommittees | are many types of mushrooms that

All of this brings us to what the American Bar association is trying to do. It brings to the front seat efforts made by a special committee of the association by way of getting legislation through congress to fence in these boys and girls on public payrolls so that the rank and file of citizens have a chance.

The special committee is headed by Col. O. R. McGuire, who lately resigned as an attorney in the General Accounting office. Colonel Mc-Guire saw the black death approaching, and he believes the disease of granting more and more power to executive offices of the government is surely going to reach the vitals of our republican form of government unless drastic medicine is

I am not prepared to say that the bill which Colonel McGuire almost single-handedly pressed before congressional committees is the proper corrective measure. There have been loopholes found in it, plenty of them. There has been opposition to it from among members of the national lawyers' group. Doubtless, other weak spots will be found. But it must not be said that the principle of checking the vicious trend is wrong; and it seems to be an opportune time for real work to be done. The American Bar association is big enough, its members have brains enough, its membership has power enough, to force something through congress. Whether it is the McGuire bill as it stands, a modification of that or a completely rewritten measure, the bar association had better assert itself in the interest of

Lawyers Objects of Barbed Darts From the President The American Bar association and

lawyers generally have been subjected to barbed darts from President Roosevelt. On one pretext or another, Mr. Roosevelt has put tacks in the seats of lawyers' pants ever since he entered the White House. Fundamentally, that criticism always has been based in the President's belief that lawyers were not working in the public interest. Here, then, it seems to me, is a fine opportunity. Inasmuch as the association's governing body meets early in 1940 and inasmuch as 1940 is a year of national elections, why, I ask, does not the bar association get busy? Why not demand of the candidates for the house of representavision actually does is to hand over | tives and the senate a pledge that they act on some legislation that will partially restore a representative form of government as distinguished from the thousand little dicchinery?

tators now running our federal ma-And in connection with what may be done in seeking a solution for the problem, I want to suggest a rather simple method. Let congress create a joint committee of representatives and senators who would be empowered to pass upon all of these rules and regulations that are issued in the countless offices of government. Not only the 46 independent teachers' pets, but all arms of the federal government having the right to set up enforcement powers.

It long has been regarded as a prerogative of congress to inquire into the operations of the executive branch of the government. Congress has been jealous of that prerogative, as it should be. If it would create such a committee as I have suggested, therefore, it would be a means of preventing the evils of a million rules about which congress now has nothing to say and it would restore to congress, as the elected representatives of the people, the authority which it has foolishly given away. And if there needs to be face-saving on badly drawn laws, congress would be able to do that without having to admit that it is, or has been, wrong.

Even Lawyers Stumped at Meaning of Many Documents

An exposition of all of the phases of such a problem as government rules and regulations is extremely difficult. Comparatively few lawyers in Washington can understand all of the intricate language and purposes of the piles of printed documents that emerge every day from federal agencies, and these lawyers, or many of them, have devoted lives to constant study of such stuff. Imagine for yourself, therefore, what a fix you, untrained in law, would be in if you attempted to fight your own battles with an arrogant, self-appointed interpreter of federal policy.

One of the many reasons why I am stressing the necessity for correction of this condition at once is that our government has expanded so rapidly in the last six years. Where there were rules and regulations affecting only business a few years ago, there are now great volumes of rules and regulations af-

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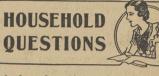
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Icings will not run off cakes if the cakes are first sprinkled lightly with cornstarch.

Relief From Burns. - Baking soda gives instant relief to a burn or a scald. Applied either wet or dry to the burned part it gives immediate relief.

Never stir a salad. Toss it lighty together blending the dressing thoroughly with each piece.

Rich brown pumpkin pies usually acquire that tint by adding a tablespoon of molasses to the fill-

Tiled hearths and fireplaces should be washed in hot soapy water, then, when quite dry, polished with a little furniture-cream, used sparingly. Finally, polish with a soft duster. If greasy or sootstained, add vinegar to the water.

To clean rollers on the clothes wringer wipe off with a cloth dampened with kerosene and then rinse well with hot water and wipe dry with a soft cloth.

Bulbs Need Moisture.-Most on the failures of winter flowering bulbs is due to imperfect root development because of lack of moisture. A little sand placed under hyacinth, tulip and narcissus bulbs when planting them is rec-

There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: get at the cause. If you are constipated, don't endure it first and cure it afterward. Find out what's giving

you the trouble.

you the trouble.

Chances are it's simple if you eat the super-refined foods most people do: meat, white bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk" producing food—such a one as the crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran. All-Bran is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Virtues Lost

Virtues lose themselves in selfinterest, as streams lose themselves in the sea.-La Rochefou-

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Wordless Poem A picture is a poem without words.—Cornificus.



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Public Housing Booms, FHA Statistics Reveal

WASHINGTON.-With more than 60.000 low-rent houses under construction in the program of the United States housing authority, that agency forecast recently that public housing would contribute one-eighth of the total volume of residential construction in the country during

A recent survey indicated 475,000 new dwellings of all types would be this country were relatively small. ing close-order infantry drill.

under construction by the end of this year, including those built in co-operation with the U.S. H. A. The 60,000 slum-clearance dwellings, it was said, will provide direct employment at the site for about 54,000 men whose wages will amount to \$28,780,000.

In addition to the wages, the government-aided program will cause expenditures totaling about \$36, 600,000 for building materials. Earlier efforts in public housing in

WASHINGTON.—The navy, last of the nation's armed forces to abandon the time-honored close-order drill based on the eight-man squad. will come around to the "streamlined" infantry drill early in 1940. chief of the navy bureau of navigation, announced that the navy department now is engaged in "an ex-

Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, tensive revision" of that part of the

WASHINGTON. - Exports of | American merchandise exceeded imports in October by the largest margin in nearly two years, the commerce department reported.

Exports totaled \$332,079,000 and imports \$215,281,000. The \$116,798,-000 difference was said by the department to be the widest spread for any month since January, 1938. The report showed a slight increase in exports to Latin America.

In October last year, exports totaled \$277,668,000 and imports \$178,-024,000, an export excess of \$99,644,-

Margin of American Export Trade Is Near Two-Year High

A few war effects were shown by the October figures. Tobacco shipments totaled \$6,190,000, compared with \$29,489,000 a year ago. England has been cutting down tobacco

purchases. Cotton exports, which had lagged in a serious manner, increased.

THE DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

But-Oh, I can't analyze it, Edith. I love you—no end.
More than—anything. But I won't ask you to marry me.' "Do you know how selfish you dear."

are, Baldy?"

That

"I know how wise I am."

She made an impatient gesture. "You're not thinking of me in the least. You are thinking of your pride."

He caught her hand in his. "I was a lovely place.

am thinking of my pride. Do you suppose it is easy for me to let Jane—take money from him? To fast. The windows were wide open, feel that there is no man in our family who can pay the bills? I am proud. And I'm glad of it. Edith—ble. I want you to be glad that I won't take—alms."

Her wise eyes studied him for a moment. "You blessed boy. You blessed poet," she sighed, "I am proud of you, but my heart aches—for myself."

He caught her almost roughly in his arms and in a moment released her. "I'm right, dearest?"

"No, you're not right. If we married, we'd sail to Italy and have a villa by the sea. And you would paint masterpieces. Do you think my money counts beside your talent? Well, I don't."

"My dear, let me prove my talent first. As things are now, I couldn't pay our passage to the other side." "You could. My money would be yours—your talent mine. A fair ex-

change. He stuck obstinately to his point of view. "I won't tie you to any promise until I've proved myself." "And we'll lose all these shining

"We won't lose a moment. I'm going to work for you." He was, she perceived, on the heights. But she knew the weariness of the climb.

Coming out of the garden in the late afternoon, they were aware of other arrivals at the Inn.

'Adelaide and Uncle Fred, by all the gods," said Edith, as they peered into the dining-room from the dimness of the hall. "Oh, don't let them see us. Adelaide's such a

They crept out, found Baldy's car and sped towards the city. "I should say," Baldy proclaimed sternly, "that for a man who is engaged, a thing like that is unspeakable."
"Oh, Uncle Fred and Adelaide,"

said Edith, easily; "she probably asked him. And she was plaintive. A plaintive woman always gets her

Adelaide had been plaintive. And she had hinted for the ride. "Why not an afternoon ride, Ricky? It he knew-and was constrained to would rest you."

'Sorry. But I'm tied up." "I haven't seen you for ages, |

"I know, old girl. I've had a thousand things." "I've-missed you."

It wasn't easy for Frederick to ignore that. Adelaide was an attractive woman

Oh, well, I can get away at four. We'll have tea at the old Inn." "Heavenly. Ricky, I have a new

"You could always wear blue." He decided that he might as well tions hanging around."

make things pleasant. There was a shock in store for her. Of course he'd have to tell her about Jane. So Adelaide in the new blue hatwith a wrap that matched—with that porcelain white and pink of her com-

plexion—with her soft voice, and appealing manner, had Frederick for three whole hours to herself. She told him all the spicy gossip. Frederick, like most men, ostensibly scorned scandal, but lent a will-

ing ear. What Eloise had said, what Benny had said, what all the world "And they were married here to"And they were married here to"Those won't." was saying about Del's marriage.

day. I didn't dream it until Eloise called me up just before lunch. Edith had told her."

"Edith was here?" "Yes, and young Barnes." She stopped there and poured the tea. She did it gracefully, but Frederick's thoughts swept back to Jane behind her battlements of silver.

"Four lumps, Ricky?" "A penny for your thoughts." "They're not worth a penny, Adelaide. Lots of lemon, please. And

no cakes. I am trying to keep my lovely figure." "Oh, why worry? I like big men." "That's nice of you."

Martha's little sponge cakes were | York.' light as a feather. Adelaide broke one and ate daintily. Then she said, "How's little Jane Barnes?" Frederick was immediately self-

conscious. "She's still in Chicago." "Sister better?" "Much."

"When is she coming back?" "Jane? As soon as Mrs. Heming can be brought home. In a few weeks, I hope.'

Adelaide drank a cup of tea almost at a draught. She was aware of an impending disclosure. When the blow came, she took it without the flicker of an eyelash.

"I am going to marry Jane Barnes, Adelaide. The engagement isn't to be announced until she returns to Washington. But I want my friends to know.

She put her elbows on the table, clasped her hands and rested her chin on them looking at him with steady eyes. "So that's the end of

it, Ricky?"
"The end of what?" "Our friendship. "Why should it be?"

"Oh, do you think that your little Jane is going to let you philander?" "I shan't want to philander. If him. that's the way you put it."

'So you think you're in-love with gether afterward.' "I know I am," the red came up manfully. "It's different from any- with-Edith?"

thing—ever that I've felt before."
"They all say that, don't they, every time?"

"Do you mean, am I in love with

"Are you going to marry her?"

She looked up at him in surprise.

'What makes you say it that way?

Has she told you she didn't care?"

care. But do you think, Janey, that

He patted her on the cheek and

Jane picked a spray of princess-pine and stuck it in her blouse. Oh, what an adorable world! Her world. Could there be anything bet-

ter than Frederick Towne could give

Baldy's words rang in her ears-

'Do you think I am going to take

Yet she was taking Frederick Towne's money. She wished it had

not been necessary. Each day it

seemed to her that the thought

burned deeper: she was under obligations to her lover that could be

repaid only by marriage. And they

his charm, she was carried along

She went back to her own little

house, and found a great box of

roses waiting. She spent an hour

filling vases and bowls with them. Old Sophy coming in from the kitchen said, "Looks lak dat Mistuh

Towne's jes' fascinated with you,

"I've told one or two people," Frederick had said.

"Well, Adelaide. She's such an old friend. And I told Annabel, of

course. I don't see why you should

go into a shop someone will say,

'Oh, she's going to marry Frederick

Towne, and see how shabby she

"That's because I made myself

two new dresses while I was at Judy's. And this is one of them."
"You have the great art of looking

lovely in the simplest things. But

some day you are going to wear a frock that I have for you." He told

her about the silver and blue creation he had bought in Chicago. "Now and then I take it out and look at it.

I've put it in your room, Jane, and

She thought now of the blue and

"I'll wear it once more, Sophy.

With the old white chiffon she

I'm having a sewing woman next

wore a golden rose or two-and sat

at Frederick's right, while on the

other end of the great table, Cousin

Annabel weighed her in the balance

Cousin Annabel was so blue-blooded

that it showed in the veins of her

hands and nose-and her hair was

dressed with a gray transformation

which quite overpowered her thin

As a matter of fact, Cousin Anna-

little face with its thin little nose.

leave of his senses. What could he

see in this short-haired girl-who

hadn't a jewel, except the one he

Jane wore Towne's ring, hidden

on a ribbon around her neck. "Some

day I'll let everybody see it," she

wait until the night of the ball."

"You act as if you were ashamed

"I'm not. But Cinderella must

It was while they were drinking

their coffee in the drawing-room

that the storm came up. It was

one of those cyclonic winds that

whip off the tops of the trees and

blow the roofs from unsubstantial

edifices. The thunder was a cease-

less reverberation — the lightning

was pink and made the sky seem

Cousin Annabel hated thunder-

storms and said so. "I think I shall

"You are not a bit safer up there than here," Towne told her.

"But I feel safer, Frederick." She

So she went up and Baldy and

Edith wandered across the hall to

the library, where Edith insisted

they could observe other aspects

Jane and her lover were left

alone, and presently Frederick was

"I'm not sure that it's safe, sir,

"Nonsense, Waldron," Towne said,

and stepped quickly across the pol-

Thus it happened that Jane sat by herself in the great drawing-room of the Ice Palace, while the

wind howled, and the rain streamed

down the window glass, and all the

evil things in the world seemed let

Not of the storm, but of the great

house. She was so small and it

was so big. Her own little cottage

clasped her in its warm embrace.

This great mansion stood away from

her—as the sky stands away from

the desert. All the rest of her life

she would be going up and down

those great stairs, sitting in front

of this great fireplace, presiding at

the far end of Frederick's great ta-

ble-dwarfed by it all, losing per-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

in this storm," Waldron warned.

like a glistening inverted shell.

go to my room, Frederick."

was very decided about it.

called to the telephone.

And she was afraid!

of the storm.

ished floor.

had said, "but not now."

had given her?

Jane knew she was being weighed

silver gown, as Sophy said, "Miss

Jane, I done pressed that w'ite chif-

it is waiting for you.'

"You are never shabby."

"I think I'm afraid that when I

"Whom?

were to be married in June.

adoration and tenderness.

I'm going to take her money?"

"She has told me that she does

her? I am.'

her money?'

"God knows."

"Don't be so-cynical." She shrugged her shoulders. "I'm not. Well, I shall miss you, Ricky,

That was all, just that plaintive note. But Adelaide's plaintiveness was always effective.

Jane was home again. Judy was better. Philomel sang. The world

the fragrance of lilacs streamed in,

"It's heavenly."
Baldy smiled at her. "The same

She shook her head, and the light in her eyes wavered as if some breath of doubt fanned it. "Not quite. The winter hasn't been easy. I'm a thousand years older."

"And with a wedding day ahead

of you."

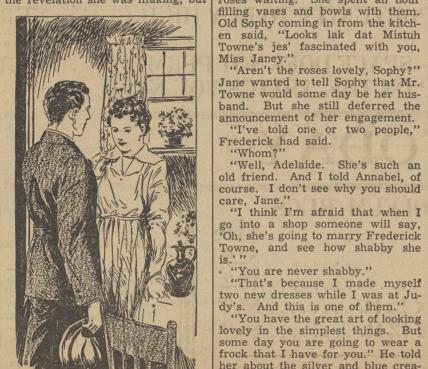
"Yet why should the thought burn?

"Yes. Do you like it, Baldy?"

He leaned back in his chair and Baldy loved Edith. But there were respect and admiration, yes, and when she was with him, she felt surveyed her. "Not a bit-if you want the truth-I shall be jealous

of Mr. Frederick Towne. "Silly. You know I shall never on the whirling stream of his own love anybody more than you,

She was perfectly unconscious of the revelation she was making, but



say, "Then you don't really love him."

"Oh, I do. He's much nicer than fon of yours twel it hardly hangs to gether." "Oh, well, if you think you are

going to be happy.' "I know I am—dearest," she blew a kiss from the tips of her fingers. 'Baldy, I'm going to have a great nouse with a great garden—and invite Judy and the babies-every summer '

"Towne's not marrying Judy and the babies. He's marrying you. He won't want all of your poor rela-

"Oh, he will. He has been simply dear. I feel as if I can never do enough for him.'

She was very much in earnest. Baldy refrained from further criticism lest he cloud the happiness of her home-coming. The thing was done. They might as well make the best of it. So he said, "Do you always call him 'Mr. Towne'?"

"Yes. He scolds, but I can't say Frederick—or Fred. He begs me to do it-but I tell him to wait till we're married and then I'll say Most wives do that, don't of it.'

"Why not?" "I shall want my wife to invent names for me, and if she can't, I'll do it for her.

Jane opened her eyes wide. "Romance with a big R, Baldy?" "Yes, of course. I should want to be king, lover, master—friend to the woman who cared for me. That's

the real thing, Janey."
"Is it?" But she did not follow the subject up; she drew another cup of coffee for herself, and asked finally, "When is Evans coming back?"

"Not for several days. He will go to Boston when he finishes with New

"I see. And he's much better?" "I should say. You wouldn't know

He rose. "I must run on. We're to dine at Towne's then?"

"Yes. Just the five of us. It seems funny that I haven't met Cousin Annabel. But she's able to take her place at the head of the table, Mr. Towne tells me. He told me, too, that she wants to meet me. But I have a feeling that she won't approve of me, Baldy. I'm not fash-

ionable enough. "Why should you be fashionable? You are all right as you are." "Am I? Baldy, I believe my stock

has gone up with you."
"It hasn't, Janey. You were always a darling. But I didn't want

to spoil you. "As if you could," she smiled wistfully. "Sometimes I have a feeling, Baldy, that I should like life to go on just as it is. Just you and me, Baldy. But of course it can't." "Of course it can, if you wish it.

You mustn't marry Towne if you have the least doubt." "I haven't any doubts. So don't worry." She stood up and kissed him. "Briggs will come out for me —and we are all to see a play to-

sonality, individuality, bidding good-by forever to little Jane Barnes, "Edith told me." becoming until death parted them "Baldy," she had hold of the lapel in his cheeks, but he stuck to it of his coat, "how are things going the wife of Frederick Towne.

Signs of Christmas



It's Christmas the year around where these pictures were taken: Christmas, Fla.; Bethlehem, Pa.; Nazareth, Pa., and Santa Claus, Ind. Each year thousands of Christmas cards are forwarded to postoffices at these communities for stamp cancellation.

Will Toy Satisfy His Majesty? She Asks Him—and Finds Out

A PRETTY toy—but does it have educational value? Don't ask the nearest child expert, but hand it to a youngster, who'll probably think up more instructive ways to use it than its inventor ever imagined. And that's the theory on which the Tested Toy laboratory of New York has helped manufacturers select the toys you buy for the children this Christmas.

The "laboratory" is really Miss Lillian Rifkin, who takes a toy to a school, recreational center or park and records children's reactions to it while they play. Then she fills in an elaborate questionnaire, commenting on the toy's durability, fitness at various age levels and value in stimulating mental, artistic, physical or scientific activity.

She doesn't question parents very often except regarding the toy's desirability for indoor or outdoor play. But the child is the final authority. Little rubber automobiles, says



DRESSMAKING—This dress designing "game" is being tried out by two youngsters at the elementary demonstration school Miss Rifkin Miss Rifkin, are second in popularity to blocks. She's astounded by the York university and the Child Study elaborate kinds of dramatic play association of America.



PROVING GROUND-Miss Rifkin watches a boy putting a new bel felt that Frederick had taken toy to its practical testing paces. Among her conclusions: (1) Children may be unpredictable in their likes and dislikes, but they're notably consistent in their reactions; (2) play appeal of a toy is paramount; any education value it may have is secondary in the child's mind.

> he will recreate a trip he's taken in the family car. Sometimes he'll

Miss Rifkin finds that toy automostinct for collecting.

that children build around the cars: | One mother, she says, believed "Sometimes a child travels all militant tendencies would be fosaround the world with them. Often | tered if her child were allowed to play with toy soldiers. So she forbade them, but instead the child colplay detective and chase gangsters | lected bottle tops, lined them up in and sometimes he's a taxicab military formation and shot them down by cocking his finger.

Miss Rifkin says it's all "pretend" biles, like toy soldiers, help a child anyway. "Even a child old enough get the surplus energy out of his to know war means cruelty realizes system. And both appeal to his in- his soldiers are just toys, and it's only a game.'

Hitler's Toys Outsold By Chamberlain Dolls

Neville Chamberlain-with-an-umbrella, the "appeasement" prime minister who



Christmas" in 1822.

claims to have kept Europe out of war last year, has become such a popular toy with youngsters that the German toymakers, whose peace "preserved," are griping. The Reich's doll manufacturers claim is the No. 1 fa- making vorite toy on the

been made into dolls this year.

Jovous Christmas Was Frowned on By Early Settlers

The joy and singing now associated with Christmas was once forbidden by ultra-pious churchmen of Puritan England. Their disciples who founded New England carried the same repressions for many generations. In the middle ages Christmas be-

came the greatest of festivals, celebrated with fetes, nativity plays and general jollity. Many of our rollicking carols date back to this gay period of yule rejoicing. Such pomp and merriment their exports to marked the Christmas of Shake-

London have col- speare's England, when a 12-day lapsed because festive period was observed. Work Mr. Chamberlain- was abandoned and young and old with-an- umbrella gave themselves over to merry-The Puritans frowned upon the

British isles. pleasures of the season, however, Many other "men | so in 1644 Parliament prohibited any of destiny" have festivities and ordered the day kept

Author of 'Night Before Christmas' Remembered NEW YORK-Each Christmas the | familiar through many repetitions, faithful visit a tiny plot at Trinity is this: The night before Christmas church cemetery where are buried in 1822, Dr. Moore went out to buy a

Dr. Clement Clark Moore, his wife, turkey. It was as he came home through Catherine Eliza, and his three children, Charity, Emily and Clement, the snowy streets that the verses for whom the poet is said to have began to take shape in his thoughts, written "'Twas the Night Before so shutting himself into his study, he wrote the poem and read it, as an Pilgrimages to the grave have after-supper surprise, to his delightbeen held annually since 1911. The ed family seated around the living story of the famous poem, grown room fire.

Caught in the Act!



At Santa Claus, Ind., where they run a school for Santa Clauses, the instructor shows his students how to handle one of Kris Kringle's most important duties. A measuring stick, to make sure there is enough clearance, is one of the requisites.

Follow the Rules When Addressing Christmas Cards

How do you address a Christmas card to a widow? A divorcee? A business acquaintance? Here are some tips on cards:

Generally speaking, greetings fall into two classes, formal and informal. If you use printed or engraved cards for formal use, the title Miss, Mr., or Mr. and Mrs. should preferably appear above the greeting. For instance: "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanyon wish you a Merry Christmas," rather than "A Merry Christmas from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanyon."

On informal cards, signed in ink, the husband's or wife's name should come first, although ordinarily the person signing would put his own name last. In general, the hus-band's name comes first. These can be signed "Bob and Betty," or "Bob and Betty Bentley," depending on how well the acquaintance knows

No card should ever be sent without a Mr., Mrs. or Miss prefix. An unmarried woman is always addressed as "Miss." A married woman, whether her husband is alive or not, is addressed with "Mrs." prefixed to her husband's full name. Since a woman's maidfull name. Since a woman's maid-en name is used only on legal pa-pers or when she uses it professionally, a divorcee's maiden name may be used if it's been established by legal procedure after the divorce was granted.

Cards to a married couple should be addressed Mr. and Mrs., even though you may know only one of them. If it's a business acquaintance and you haven't met the recipient's wife, it's permissible to send the card in his name only. Business addresses are quite all right, though there's a bit more courtesy and more personal touch to find out the home address and send the card there.

A family in mourning may send and receive Christmas cards as usual unless the bereavement is very recent-within the last two or three

Kiss the Maiden Under Mistletoe— **But Follow Rules!**

I T'S still a nice custom this Christmas to kiss the young lady under the mistletoe, but your efforts are in vain unless it's done properly.

Every time someone kisses under the mistletoe a berry should be plucked from the branch, for only so many blessings are bestowed as there are berries. And don't let the mistletoe fall to the ground. Otherwise its properties of good luck and healing will be destroyed.

Many a romantic story surrounds this plant. The berries represent tears from this legend:

A Scandinavian god, Balder, dreamed he would die. When he told his mother, the goddess Friga, she made earth fire, air, water and all animals and plants promise they wouldn't harm her son.

But she overlooked the mistletoe, for its roots were neither in the earth nor air. So one of Balder's enemies fashioned an arrow from the plant and that was the end of Balder. The tears of the heartbroken goddess fell thick and fast, and froze into the berries.

Having such a heathen origin, mistletoe is seldom included in church schemes of decoration. But despite this ban few maids care to risk making the legend come true that "she who is not kissed under the mistletoe at Christmas will not be married in the year which fol-

If you want to be lucky, remember the rules.

5,000,000 Yule Trees

Used Annually by U.S. WASHINGTON.—That Christmas tree in your living room is one of 5,000,000 used in the United States this year, government officials estimate. What sounds like a serious waste of forest resources is really not so serious, however, for almost all trees cut each winter are replaced with seedlings. But the situation has been responsible for a growing demand for living trees which may be returned to the soil.

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