RELIEF COSTS IN STATE MAY DROP

Permanent Budget Commission Ac- this organization. countant Desmond A. Lyons, Gives Figures

fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, are milk and 24.1 pounds of butterfat per expected to total \$265,000, or a de-cow. crease of \$36,000 under the \$301,114 In addition to these production reexpended by the state during the last cords the November report showed a Desmond A. Lyons, accountant for ed for feed, as compared to 19 cents ion Monday. The state pays half and producing each 100 pounds of milk. the counties half of the total costs. Dairymen in Kent county who are

Mr. Lyons reported.

estimate, he said, is based on the as- . D. Caulk & Sons of Woodside. in the relief situation.

fund. He will now prepare another surplus at certain seasons of the year. enrollees. general report on the condition of the highway fund and a later report on the condition of the school fund.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE WAS PRESENTED AT HIGH SCHOOL family on Sunday.

Service by the schools of Harrington ing Mrs. Marie Beeching. was presented on Thursday evening,

The glee club of 90 voices offered family. appropriate seasonal anthems. Soloists | Sarah Simpson and Samuel Armour, them, some have in past years made | Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith spent included Misses Charlotte Cohen, and students at the nUiversity of Delaware, up a box for general distribution. This Saturday in Wilmington. Roselle Hickman, Sopranos, Mr. Lewis are spending the Christmas holidays has helped greatly to care for those Warren, Tenor; and Miss Irene Ford, with their respective parents.

Instrumental groups consisted of a brass qpartet, with Mary Elizabeth H. Sapp and family. Cooper, 1st Trumpet; Phyllis Masten, 2nd Trumpet; Randall Knox, Jr., Trom rington, visited J. C. Parvis and fam- toilet articles, belts, candy, suspenders, Methodist Church is being held at 8 of Miss Nellie Hughes, Friday.

bone, and Billy Knox, Baritone. String quartet of Irene Ford, 1st violin; Charlotte Cohen, 2nd violin; Wilmington visitors on Monday.

was the accompanist.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a one-act Christmas Parvis and Miss Frances Coulbourne, the children say they derive great and Salisbury last Sunday. play, "Whitethorn at Yule," by Marion spent Thursday in Philadelphia. Holbrook. The cast included Christine through whose kindness the white- urday. thorn was brought to the home of his

The play was directed by Mrs. Marion Kinard and Miss Sallie Winfrey, of the school faculty.

Included in the program was the Graham. singing of the Children's Choir, confourth, fifth and sixth grades. Their ver on Saturday. offering included "Under the Stars," a composition by Margaret C. Brown; Sapp, Mr. Emil Reed and Mr. Martin treat in the auditorium, while those with Hilda Mae Meredith as soprano Sunday.

Melvin L. Brobst. director of music for the schools of Harrington, was at ficers were elect ed for the coming part of its Christmas program, has was granted to the pastor by the ofthe console of the Hammond organ year: President, Emory Webb; vice- contributed a sum of money to be used ficial board to furnish one of the class the benefit of the community Christ- after which refreshments consisting of and offered a short recital of organ president, Floyd Williams; secretary, in further brightening the holiday sea-Mr. J. C. Messner, superintendent | Counselman; fire recorder, H. F. Scott | Since Delaware Colony feeds, clothes it in September following the receipt before January 1. of schools of Harrington assisted in fire chief, Eugene Sharp, Jr.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON

Gilbert . Turner, Pastor

Church School 9:45 A. M. mas sermon by the pastor.

appropriate message by the pastor. Milford.

ard Harrington, Harrington. Select from a stock of 25 different Journal office. getting one of that type.—Wheeler's George Clendaniel, Wolcott St., Har-

NOVEMBER REPORT OF HERD ASSO. MAILED TO MEMBERS

Milk and butterfat production records of 374 cows representing sixteen herds included in the November report of the Kent County Herd Improvement Association which was mailed recently from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson to the members of

Of these 374 cows there were 72 which produced over 800 pounds of milk, and 37 which averaged over 40 pounds of butterfat, with the average production of 528 pounds of milk and ON BASIS OF LATE EXPENDITURES 20.4 pounds of butterfat for the entire 374 cows which were under official test during the past month. The aver-Relief cos'ts' to the state for the age production was 599 pounds of

fiscal year, according to a report of return of \$2.76 for each dollar expendthe Permanent Budget Commission, feed cost for producing one pound of which was presented to the Commiss- butterfat, and 73 cents feed cost for

During the four months ended Oc- members of this herd improvement astober 31, 1939, the total cost of re-sociation include M. E. Moffett, W. lief to the state amounted to \$67,- Smithers Snow, William T. Nowland 417.95, or a decrease of \$9,645.11 un- and William H. George of Smyrna; der the \$77,036.06 expended during Herman Cook and H. Clifford Clark the corresponding period last year, of Kenton; Edward J. Ennis of Clayton; Nathaniel W. Taylor and Cool All indications point toward a bal- & Holt of Dover; Ebe Townsend, Bananced budget, Mr. Lyons said, if the croft & Thomas and Edward S. Knight estimated relief costs for the rest of of Wyoming; Melville Taylor of Farmthe years holds true. However, the ington; Douglas Fry of Milford and

sumption that there will be no un- For the purpose of considering the foreseen contingencies or emergencies outstanding problems in the dairy industry in Kent county a committee But, Mr. Lyons stressed, even if consisting of representative milk prothe estimate of relief expenditures ducers and distributors has been select holds true and the budget is balanced ed by the county agent to coperate on June 30, this balancing of the with this herd improvement associabudget will have been made possible tion. The committee is of the opinion only by the borrowing and diversion that the dairy program should include approved by the last session of the more educational work in advertising the children at Delaware Colony, State wife. the importance of milk in the diet, and Training School for the Mentally De- Townsend P. Rust, Jr., of Wil-The borrowing of \$500,000 from the that it should be promoted through ficient, by contributions and entertain- mington, spent Saturday with his Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Misses Blanche and Rose Anderson, the hospital for one month of the Highway fund and \$200,000 from the such agencies as our public schools, ments presented by social and ersvice parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend P. Cleaves and daughters, Virginia Lee school fund by legislative act and the boards of health, civic and community franchise of \$570,802.07 from the organizations and other educational clubs from all over Delaware, in adfranchise tax were necessary to bal- channels, also milk distributors and in- dition to the regular schedule of the Henry Asgeria spent the week-end guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Cleaves, Sun- remain until after the holidays. ance the general fund, he pointed terested dairymen. More attention school authorities. Since these children in Philadelphia, with his parents, Mr. day. should also be given to increasing the come from all over the state, prac- and Mrs. Leon Askeria.

December 21 in the high school audi- days of the past week in Dover with who seek to provide for every child Alexander, Jr., left on Saturday to

Mrs. Bertha Vienot of Milford, spent ceived individual packages.

ily, on Saturday.

Mr. James Darbie of the faculty, den, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daw- are given. Should any club desire to this writing. son, as their guests on Sunday.

Powell as Alfreda; Luther Hatfield as M. W. Thistlewood and Mrs. Cora them feel that they have friends who shot himself on his way hunting Sat- Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst attended phia, was a town visitor on Sunday.

Kurl, and Franklin Koontz as Cedric, Satterfield, were Dover visitors on Sat- are interested in their happiness.

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. wanis club hold at the Colony. This Fred Maxwell, Sr.

day with her m other, Mrs. Randolph Christmas play presented by the chil-

sisting of 60 boys and girls from the Dawson and MaryDawson, visited Do- the play he distributed candy and or-

At a meetin gof the Houston Fire local emmissary. Francis Simpson; treasurer, J. B. son at the Colony.

ily spent Saturday in Dover.

their respective parents. nounce the marriage of their daughter, home-like atmosphere as possible, Ready Class and one to represent the Mrs. Benjamin Hughes and daugh-panied by Mrs. Belle Brittingham of of 18 voices under the direction of Divine Worship 11:00 A. M. Christ- Violet, to Mr. George Harrington on these pleasures are looked upon as im- Epworth League. The names of the ter, Mrs. Robert Danawoy, gave a sur- Masten's, have returned from a week- Prof. Melvin Brobst. During this ser-Saturday evening, December 9, at the portant toward their training and possi- whole committee are: Evening Worship and Song Service Avenue Methodist Church, Milford, ble rehabilitation. Efforts are made to W. W. Sharp, chairman; Mrs. evening for Miss Hazel Hughes, whose Detwiller, of Philadelphia. 7:30 o'clock. Christmas Carol sing and The couple will make their home in see that no child suffers a feeling of Horace E. Quillen, Mrs. B. Frank Jester is spending At the evening service the choir

For sale—Sorghum molasses.—Leon- Wanted—Middle-age white woman to do light housework. Apply at

small radios if you are thinking of time only. From one year up. -Mrs. Clarence Morris. Phone 24. and excellent taste displayed in fitrington, Del.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

INMATES AT COLONY HAVE CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

gun when the school was first opened, Lawrence Porter. Mrs. Robert Dufendach of Milford, are packing Christmas boxes for speci- Charles Helfer spent the was the guest of William Reynolds and fic children. In some instances clubs in Philadelphia. This work is carried on by the Board the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Ernest Simpson spent a few of Lady Visitors for Delaware Colony, Mrs. Alexander Janic and son, Mrs. Fred Outten. boxes sent for children assigned to delphia.

chiefs, toys, books, hosiery, dolls, neck- December 15.

Fred Maxwell, Jr., spent the week- the Christmas party the Rehoboth Ki- he is recovering. dren. They brought Santa Claus with Mrs. John A. Daw son, Mrs. Elmer them to visit the children, and after CHAPEL DEDICATED AT anges amongst them. The children Miss Madeline Hayes, Miss Johephine who attended the play received their and Gruber's "Silent Night, Holy Night | Quillen visited Cambridge, Md., on unable to leave their cottages receiv- our pastor, Rev. Robert E. Green. | Hearn delivered the sermon in the B. Frank Jester on Sunday. ed a visit from the generous saint's His thought was to instill into the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday An apron social was held at Black borer type. At least 30 men should

Betty Prettyman, Lida Camper and upon to furnish such extra niceities as two years ago was asked to take line, Pa. June Scott, spent the week-end with Christmas treats and toys. Inasmuch charge of this project. Two new mem-Mr. and Mrs. James Saulsbury an- sential to give the child as nearly a mittee, one to represent the Ever rington, Friday evening. the Christmas packages.

> Aprons for sale—Beautiful prints in I wish to express to those ladies my H. East of Dover, on Sunday. fast colors. Assorted styles and sizes. personal thanks for their cooperation Morris Barber Shop.

Earle Warrington of Wilmington, Christmas will be made brighter for spent the week-end here with his days last week with her daughter, Mrs.

The report of Mr. Lyons dealt only production per cow, and regulating the tically every major community in Del- Paul Keen spent the week-end in grom the condition of the general quantity of milk produced to avoid a aware has a plausible interest in its West Chester, Pa., with his parents. kitchen shower last week at the home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellas had as of Mr .and Mrs. Wilson Holden. Women's clubs in all parts of the dinner guests on Sunday, Mr .and state, in keeping with a practice be- Mrs. Chester McCormick and Mrs.

have chosen children from their own Mrs. Jack Farrell and sons, Jack, Board of Health. Mrs. Lillie Williams of Plainfield, community, while in others they have Jr., and Gilbert, and daughter Helen, The annual candlelight Christmas N. J., has returned home after visit- asked that the Colony assign children, of Wilmington, spent Sunday Charles Gross left Friday for Deer- being built at a cost to the hospital

There were even forty who attendwho at the last minute have not re- ed the covered dish luncheon which the

members of the Home Demonstration Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William | Gift boxes have included handker- | Club had in the firehouse on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson of Har- ties, mouth-organs, pencils, tablets, The Christmas program at Grace Gerow, of Frederica, were the guests George.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee, Mrs. Christmas morning; it is said to make and Mrs. R. P. Stuart accidentally show of community spirit. urday at 1 P. M. He was taken to State executive meeting of the Wo-

Clayton Johnson last Sunday.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH Bastain (Paper read by Mr. W. W. Sharp)

minds of our youth a greater spirit of evening.

enrollee, contributions must be relied after the renovation of the sanctuary William A. Hargadine, Jr., in Brook- Emma Bauer, held from her home in of Trinity Church of Harrington last as Colony authorities consider it es- bers were added to the original com- tended the Christmas dance at Har- Moore, Mrs. W. S. Cooper and daugh- mas cantata entitled "The Child of

neglect when the time comes to open Jones, Mrs. Ernest Dean, Mrs. Louis ford, takes place in the near future. the Christmas holidays with relatives sang a number of Christmas carols C. Jones, Miss Marian Price, Mrs. James A. Cahall.

(Continued on page 4)

FELTON

Mrs. Frank Raughley spent a few Harry Miller, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleaves, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holden who to the Tuesday evening Bridge Club to sponsor the the work as WPA were recently married, were given a this week.

Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Paradee and a Christmas box. In addition to the spend the Christmas holidays in Phila- ford, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Mrs. Harvey Smith.

Maude Reynolds.

spent Sunday with her father, Mr. W. H. Frazier.

Wilmington, Wilson, of Georgetown, and Mrs. J. Knotts, J. B. Hendricks, John C. patients.

Mr and Mrs. Emory Webb were er items to please the fancy of a young erybody welcome. This church will Reynolds Lodge it was decided to buy Wednesday evening, given by the trustees approved this project as one boy or girl. When a child has been have a morning service on the com- an ice cap, a hot water bottle and oth- Frederica Fire Company. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dawson had assigned to a club, his or her mental ing Sunday instead of a night service. er sick room necessities to be lo aned Frederica school will give a Christ- Tarumianz said. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dawson of Cam- and chronological ages, sex and name | Mrs. Frank Owens is quite ill at to anyone in the community. Anyone mas program Friday afternooon in the needing these articles may obtain them school auditorium. send clothing, measurements are sent Raymond Mariner, and nephew, from Mrs. J. E. Melvin. The only Mr. and Mrs. Watson Denney and house on the farm connected with the Mrs. William Coulbourne, Mr. Joe upon request. Those who work with Harry Mariner, motored to Rehoboth requirement is that they be returned two children, of Marcus Hook, spent hospital, the clearing of the woods, promptly when no longer needed. The the week-end with Mrs. Denny's par- the building of bridges and the laying pleasure from opening their boxes on Philip Stuart, 14-year-old son of Mr. membrs ar to b commneded for their ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sapp.

Another custom of long standing is the Milford Memorial Hospital where men's Christian Temperance Union held in Wilmington Friday.

Mrs. Nellie Lingo and son William, The members of the Methodist Episyear the Kiwanians visited the Colony also daughter, Miss Edith, of Wilming-copal Sunday School will present their Hockessin, Delaware, visited Holland-Mrs. Marguerite Cooper spent Sun- on Sunday, December 17 to enjoy the ton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christmas entertainment Friday eve- ville friends on Monday. ning, Dec. 22.

Sunday with her father, Mr. Charles last Tuesday in Wilmington.

day in Philadelphia.

houses and teaches its children on a of the gift of Mrs. Addie Satterfield's Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hargadine Byron Minner attended the funeral of

prise miscellaneous shower Saturday end visit with Dr. and Mrs. R. W. vice 7 persons were received into the Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were din- in Chicago, Ill. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. John O. Melvin en- after which members of the Cradle

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Remick left this week for Bayonne, N. J., where they will spend the winter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Harrington.

Mr. William T. Jenson has returned home from a visit to Atlantic City, where he attended the Canners' Con- Fees Received From Paying Patients

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rentz and son Leslie, Jr., are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley George, of Dover, while Mr .and Mrs. George and daughters are touring the Southern States

The Christmas program at Frederica

Carol singing will be held around the Christmas tree on the Delaware Trust Bank lawn, Christmas. Dr and Mrs. Bradley Grier were scaping program would be completed Salisbury, Md., visitors on Thursday. at the institution. The program will

Miss Jane Ingram of Orange, N. J., is spending the week-end with Mr. and the Works Progress Administration, Mrs. Reynolds Rogers, as guest of and the cost to the state will not extheir son, Mr. John Rogers. Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Carlisle were The announcement followed the ap-

Philadelphia visitors on Wednesday. Mr .and Mrs. Francis Butler and Commission of the transfer of \$16,daughter, Carol, of Baltimore, Md., 000 from the Division of Operations are visiting Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. to the Division of Permanent Imand Mrs. Raymond Wilson. Mrs. But- provements in the budget of the hosler and daughter are expecting to be pital. here until New Year's.

ed the Delaware Trust banquet and en not because the present session of dance Monday evening at the Wil- the Legislature appropriated sufficient mington Country Club.

fully entertained Monday evening when from paying patients sufficient amounts Miss Amy Gardner, of Dover, the to cover the expenses incurred in art instructor, gave a dinner in honor of her class.

Lewis, of Laurel.

of the George School, Philadelphia, year. are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr.

spending a few days with his par- construction of an east wing on Kent

Miss Janice Eaton, a graduate nurse Frances Holleger, were over-night this project to the hospital will be ek-end of the Wilmington General Hospital, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, \$6,000, and WPA's share will be \$15,-

has accepted a position with the State of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wilson and son, Edward; Miss Nettie Gross and which is now under construction, is with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and field, Florida, to spend the holidays of \$5,908, while WPA's share of the

At a recent meeting of the Freder- hospital.

nail files, combs, breast pins, and oth- P. M., on Friday, December 29. Ev- At the last meeting of the Sara County Firemen's turkey supper on ate funds to relieve this condition, the

Miss Ann Durborough, of Philadel- general repairs.

HOLLANDSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sneed of \$2,000, and WPA \$7,000.

ing and repairing of the first and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jester, Mrs. Mrs. Ambrose Killen of Dover, spent W. S. Jester and Archie Dill, spent second floors of New Castle Hall after Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willis, son wing of Kent Hall.

Sale, of Dover; and Norman Willis, ating the general relief situation, Dr. The idea of a chapel roiginated with District Superintendent Walter A. Jr., of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tarumianz said, as most of the labor

Swamp School, under the auspices of be employed for about four months. Company last week, the following of- The Georgetown Rotary Club, as reverence for holy things. Permission The Ladies' Aid is collecting Ivory Manship Ladies' Aid Society last It is hoped that all of the work will mas fund. Anyone having same please tuna fish and cheese sandwiches, cake, CHRISTMAS SERVICE WAS When definite plans were made for deliver to some member of the Aid coffee and mints were served.

Mrs. Delia Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Kenton, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond at- | Clark Brittingham, Mrs. Anna | At the morning service a fine Christter Martha Mae, of this place, accom- Bethlehem" was rendered by a choir

No hunting day or night on my Noble of Harrington, and Mrs. Agatha interesting program. The special First class shoe shine at Collins & ting up the chapel. I also take this property.—Ernest Vogl, Harrington, Voshell and daughter Georgeanna, of Christmas offering for the day was

Enables Institution to Carry On Building Expansion

TRANSFER OF FUND IS APPROVED

Dr. M. A. Tarumianz, Superinten-Trinity Church will be presented the dent of the Delaware State Hospital night before Christmas, December 24. at Farnhurst, announced Monday night that within the next six months a \$47,700 building, repair and landbe carried out with the assistance of ceed \$16,000.

proval by the Permanent Budget

It was explained by Dr. Tarumianz Mr. and Mrs. John McBride attend- that this program could be undertakfunds to carry on such work, but be-The Adult Art class was delight- cause the hospital was able to collect these projects.

The hospital operated under the Miss Elizabeth Lewis spent the general administration fund received week-end with her father, Selvin from the Legislature, which provides for operation of the hospital for 11 Mrs. Laura Frazier left Sunday to months of the year, and on a special spend the winter with her cousins, account which comprises fees re-Misses Emma and Bessie Cook, of ceived from paying patients which is used to pay the operating expenses of

A surplus in the special account and Shirley, of Dover, were dinner and Mrs. William Leach. They will fund has resulted from an increase in these fees, and this money will be used Mrs. Reynolds Rogers was hostess as the hospital's share of the funds

Charles Palmer, of New York, is One of these projects will be the Hall, the building used to house em-Mrs. Sallie Hudson and grandson, ployees of the hospital. The cost of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gross and 22 single employees. The west wing. with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gross' cost is \$12,000. This wing, upon Miss Margaret Reynolds of Haver- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and completion, will house thirteen married people who are employeed at the

Mrs. Sarah F. Griner of Dover, ica Trust Company, the following of- Dr. Tarumianz said that the work ficers were elected: President, John is especially important as the remov-Darby; vice-president, W. A. Stokes- al of the employees from their regu-Mrs. Oscar Hill spent Saturday in bury; secretary, G. E. Davidson; lar quarters in New Castle Hall will treasurer, O. G. Melvin; fire chief, enable the hospital to remodel and re-Miss Helen West and Miss Margaret W. M. Stevenson; directors, C. H. pair that hall to take care of new

Since the hospital is overcrowded Eighty-two attended the Kent and the Legislature did not approprimeans of relieving the situation, Dr.

> Another WPA project will consist of the construction of a slaughter of walks on the hospital property, and

> Still another project would provide for the construction of a number of garages for the use of the employees. This would cost the state hospital on private contracts for the remodel-

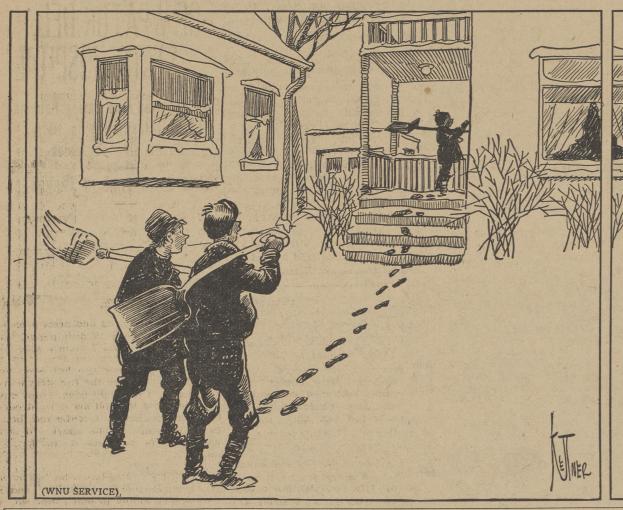
the employees move into the new Mrs. Minnie Cubbage spent Thurs- Carrol, Misses Harriett Case, Ivy These projects should aid in allevito be used will be of the unskilled la-

church.

with Miss Thelma Hall at the piano, tertained as recent guests, Mrs. How- Roll, Beginners, Primary and Interard Cooper, Son Wayne, Mrs. Earle mediate departments presented a very \$80.00.

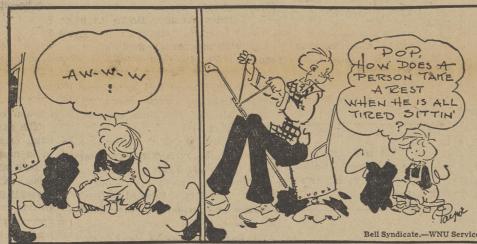
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



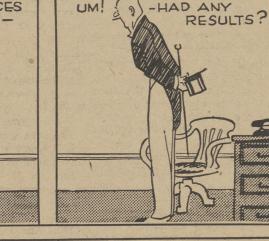
















EYE-FEAST PREFERRED



"Edna actually deprives her stomach in order to buy dress." "She prefers a feast for the eyes,

Used to It

my dear.'

Manager - That young woman whom I placed at this counter a year ago already knows more about the business than you do, and I find stopped.

"Why didn't you salute me?" dethat I shall have to put her at the head of the department, though I fear it will be rather unpleasant for you to be under her orders, after being in charge so long.

Clerk-Oh, no, not the slightest, sir: I am getting used to that. We were married last spring.

Fine Garden Pahson-Well, Rastus, that's a fine garden you have. Rastus-Yes, Pahson

Pahson-Youse must thank the Alnighty for that. Rastus-Yes, Pahson. Pahson-What a patch of cabbages you have there! Rastus—Yes, Pahson

Pahson-Youse must thank the Almighty for that. Rastus (eyeing Pahson thoughtfully)-Pahson, did you ebber see dis piece ob ground when de Almighty

had it all to Himself? Under a Cloud A very raw recruit had just had a good dressing-down from the young lieutenant. The next day he passed

manded the lieutenant. "W-well, sir," said the rookie, "I thought you were still cross with

the officer without saluting. He was

Fair Question Old Gent—I don't suppose you know what good honest work is? COULDN'T STAND IT



Mrs. Slim-So you won't make an educational tour of Europe with Mrs. Overstout-Sorry, my dearit's too broadening, you know.

Real Anecdote "What is an anecdote, Johnny?"

asked the teacher. "A short, funny tale," answered the little fellow.

"Quite right," said the teacher; "and now, Johnny, you may write on the blackboard a sentence con-

taining the word." Johnny hesitated a minute, and then wrote: "A rabbit has four Tramp-No, sir, what good is it? legs and one anecdote."

Household News



FESTIVE TRIUMPH FOR CHILDREN'S PARTY (See Recipes Below)

With all the holiday festivities for grown folks and for older sisters and brothers, it's not strange that the youngest members of the family beg for a party, too!

Children's parties must be colorful, the entertainment simple, and the refreshments very light. If the party is to be a success (and why give one if it isn't?) the activities of the youngsters must be wisely directed from the moment they arrive, un-

til they leave. Choose, to direct the entertainment, the wisest, jolliest, child-loving adult you know. Plan games that are simple, and make sure that all the children are included. Remember, too, that children weary quickly of any one activity, so plan a variety of games and get the new one under way before interest in the old one

Party refreshments, of course, must be geared to the age of the guests. If they are very young, it's a good idea to serve the feast at the end of the party, so that it takes the place of the regular evening

Decorate the table with snapping crackers, colored balloons, and peppermint canes to give a really festive setting for the occasion When Five and Six-Year Olds Get Together

Special Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Raw Carrot Strips Peppermint Stick Tapioca Cream

Peppermint Stick Tapioca Cream. (Serves 8)

2 egg yolks 4 cups milk

1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca 1/2 red cinnamon candies, crushed peppermint sticks, or crushed clear fruit-flavored

candies 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 egg whites Mix egg yolk with small amount

of milk in top of double boiler. Add quick-cooking tapioca, candies, salt and remaining milk. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 to 12 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Remove from fire. (Tapioca will be well distribut-

ed throughout, but mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Beat egg white until just stiff enough to hold shape. Fold hot tapioca mixture gradually into egg white. Coolmixture thickens as it cools. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with whipped cream and colored

candies. Orange Ice. 1 cup granulated sugar 2 cups water

1 teaspoon gelatin 1 tablespoon cold water 2 cups orange juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon lemon extract

1 teaspoon orange extract Make a syrup of the sugar and water and boil for five minutes. Remove from fire and add gelatin, which has been softened in cold water. Stir until the gelatin is entirely dissolved and then add fruit juices and flavoring extracts, and pour into freezing tray of mechani-

Children Need Parties Too | cal refrigerator. Turn cold control to lowest temperature for rapid freezing. Stir three times at halfhour intervals after the ice has begun to freeze. When almost frozen, place the mixture in a chilled bowl and beat with a rotary egg beater; then return to tray and complete the Special Peanut Butter Sandwiches.

(Makes 1 cup filling) 1 ripe banana 1 cup peanut butter 1/4 cup dates (cut fine) 1 teaspoon lemon juice Mash banana with a fork and thoroughly blend in remaining ingredi-

Use between slices of whole

wheat bread Little Silver Cakes. 34 cup shortening 11/2 cups granulated sugar 2¾ cups cake flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

4 egg whites Cream the shortening, add the sugar, and beat well. Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt; add alternately with the milk and vanilla. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into the cake. Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 15 to 20

Sugared Doughnuts.

4 eggs 1 cup sugar 4 tablespoons shortening (melted) l teaspoon vanilla extract 2½ to 3 cups cake flour

½ teaspoon salt 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon cinnamon Beat the eggs until light. Add

until foamy. Add melted shortening and vanilla extract. Mix and sift two cups of flour and all the other dry ingredients and fold into

the egg mixture. Add just enough more flour to make crackers boxed in a soft dough which can be handled. moisture proof Place on lightly floured board and paper, traderoll dough out to 34-inch thickness. marked and sold Cut, and fry in deep fat (370 de- for five cents a grees) and drain on unglazed paper. package. The Grilled Bacon Sandwiches.

Remove crusts from slices of vertised, the bread and toast bread on one side public accepted it Spread untoasted side with and a whole new peanut butter and top with slices of industry was crebacon. Preheat broiler to 350 de- ated. grees. Place sandwiches on broiler rack, 31/2 inches from flame. Broil the most economical means of ofuntil bacon is crisp and brown, ap- fering a new and better idea to the

'V' Stands for Vegetables. To be sure, we all know that vege- is often used to offer an idea, prodtables in one form or another are uct or service that is not interestan important part of the diet. But ing to the public or because the when you're confronted with the new idea is not kept before the pubproblem of getting Junior to eat his lic for a long enough period of time carrots, just how will you get around for consumers to thoroughly underthat? Next week I'll give you my stand and appreciate it. suggestions for solving that particu-

them in this column next week.

Have you sent for your leaflet of "Holiday Recipes," by Eleanor Howe? Plum puddings, cakes rich with fruit and nuts, cookies for all kinds of parties, and confections, too-you'll find recipes for all of these, in this specially compiled leaflet. Send 10 cents in coin to "Holiday Recipes," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy, now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Futile for Modern Mothers to Command

to command in this day of psychology, psychoanalysis and the allied

We have a friend who is desperately afraid of football for her strapping son, having had two brothers badly damaged at it. But she rest. was much too wise to say so. Instead, several years ahead, she got him lessons and so he's a big shot Another mother who is "agin" bigave her son a choice between a

wouldn't take a horse? family since they live on the edge so that a dozen or so of them take of North and Central Africa, have

For keeping the children at home, the old game room recipe is still the most dependable. The secret of

Subtlety is your dish, darlings. At vide facilities for doing the things to Dr. Ernest C. McCulloch, releast it is if you're a modern mother that your yaps take to. No use to search veterinarian of Washington with ideas about the younger gen- put up basketball goals if you have State college. eration. Because it's all but futile a daughter whose hobby is dancing or drawing or color photography. While a carpentry bench won't hold must be carried out by means of a boy with a yen for wrestling and boxing. It's fairly safe to give them just the room with a free rein, and the chances are that they'll do the the fumes of burning sulphur were

Here is a tip if there are fighters in the family-old rugs or rug cushhim interested in band music, gave ions piled up make a wonderful wrestling mat (which in case you've in the band on football Saturdays. never priced one, they are positively prohibitive). And a table for tennis, cycles on streets with auto traffic properly covered for protection, is doors and to some extent in the just grand for buffet suppers. There manufacture of furniture. horse and a bike, and what boy are tubular metal chairs, the modern kind, which are light in weight That was a practical idea for this | for lifting and stack or nest together little more space than one. Ditto for large brains ranking next to those of big flat cushions for sitting around on human beings and anthropoid apes

the floor. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

-DOLLAR MAKERS-Cold Details Seldom Make Great Appeal

By GEORGE T. EAGER

CROM time to time government officials seek to impose restrictions on advertising and make advertisements cold, logical presentations of technical buying information. They believe that logical reasons for buying would be more productive than emotional appeals.

In appealing to the emotions of readers advertising men are merely taking advantage of facts that famous writers and philosophers have known for centuries. Roamez said, "Reasons come afterward, but at first a thing pleases or shocks me without my knowing the reason.

Wilkie Collins, the famous English novelist, when asked for his rules for writing successful novels,

said "Make them laugh, make them cry, make them wait." The great French writer, De Maupassant, said, 'The public in general is composed of numerous groups who cry, 'console me, amuse me, sad-

den me, fill me with tenderness, make me laugh, make me tremble, make me weep, make me think'. Some time ago two radio manufacturers published full page advertisements in farm papers. The first manufacturer devoted his entire advertisement to telling of the technical excellences of his product. The second manufacturer headed his advertisement, "Why Do Your Children Leave the Farm?", said a few words about keeping children at home through entertainment and finally told about the excellence of his product. The emotional appeal produced many times more sales than the logical reason-why appeal.

ADS COMBAT FIXED HABITS

HE American standard of living is the highest in the world. One of the most interesting things about it is the fact that the public seldom takes the initiative in demanding new and improved products. It has always been a man with a new idea - something to sell - who has made the improvements and offered them to the public through advertising. sugar slowly and continue beating Gradually the public has accepted the new idea and a new standard has been established from which to start still further improvements.

Our mothers and fathers gladly accepted crackers scooped out of a barrel into a paper bag. someone con-

ceived the idea of new idea was ad-



This conception of advertising as proximately 7 minutes. Serve very public explains many so-called failures of advertising. Such failures are due to the fact that advertising

Twenty years ago a large insurlar problem. Be sure and watch for ance company spent a large sum of money offering a new type of policy. Results were not satisfactory and the officers of the company said, "Advertising of insurance is a failure and we will never spend another penny in advertising." It was later lea ned that the policy offered in the advertising was not popular and five years later had completely disappeared from the insurance

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Filtered Air Is Best

For Operating Room PULLMAN, WASH.—Because bacteria do not breathe but absorb materials only in solutions, effective disinfection for fumigation is diffi-By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | success here is to be sure and pro- cult and rarely succeeds, according

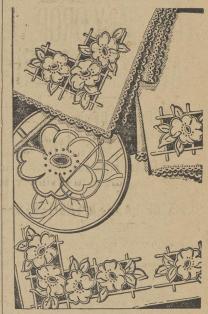
> For many years early bacteriologists did not know that disinfection solutions. They attempted to kill bacteria by fumigation, Dr. McCulloch said. Formaldehyde vapors or

Italy Uses Fiber Board Italy, formerly an important outlet for American lumber, is now using fiber board extensively instead of wood for inside furnishings and

Fish Brain Like Man's Fish of Mormyrid genus, natives in proportion to the size of their

Cutwork for Linens Mark of Good Taste

JUST a touch of this needlework adds distinction to linens. Do these motifs in a color to match the linen or in varied natural colors. They are just the thing for cloths, scarfs, towels and pillowcases. So replenish your linen closet with these and you'll be



Pattern 6300.

proud to show it. Pattern 6300 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 21/4 by 21/4 inches to 21/2 by 8 inches; mate-

rials needed; color schemes. To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Strange Facts 8-Year Salvage Job Nurses Out of Sky Pontiffs Train Shy

The greatest salvage job in history, to which the British navy devoted eight years, making more than 5,000 dives, was the recovery of \$24,800,000 worth of gold from the wreck of the White Star liner Laurentic, which struck a mine and sank in 120 feet of water off the north Irish coast in 1917.

France now has a volunteer corps of approximately 200 "flying nurses," women skilled in parachute-jumping as well as nursing who are ready at a moment's notice to be flown and dropped, with their medical kits, at points where their services are urgently needed.

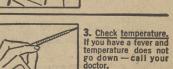
Keratin is one of the oddest substances produced in human and animal bodies. Not only is it the chemical basis and an essential ingredient in such soft appendages as wool, fur, hair and feathers, but also in such hard ones as horn

The only Pontiff of the Roman Catholic church who ever rode on a railroad train while pope was Pius IX, who reigned from 1846 to 1878.—Collier's.



3 simple steps begin amazing relief in a jiffy





Just be sure you get genuine fastacting BAYER Aspirin.

At the first sign of a cold, follow the directions in the pictures above— the simplest and among the most effective methods of relief known to modern science.

So quickly does Bayer Aspirin "take hold" of painful cold symptoms, welcome relief you can really feel often starts in a short time. It's amazing how fast it works.

Try this way. You will say it is unequalled. But be sure you get the fast-acting Bayer product you want. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name when you

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN



SINGLE . . \$3 to \$4 DOUBLE . \$4.50 to \$7 Y. Office: 630 Fifth Avenue, Circle 5-4860 iladolphia Office; Telephone Kingsley 3150 tsburgh Office; Telephone ATlantic 6240

The Carols We Sing at Christmas Perpetuate a Custom Which Began Centuries Before Birth of Christ

Katherine Ferguson Chalkley (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) AROL singing in America at Christmas is the continuance of a custom which had its beginning many centuries before the birth of Christ when the Druids celebrated the festival of Gule in honor of the return of the sun at the winter sol-

stice and which clung to the rites of the Christmas feast that replaced the ancient pagan festival after the conversion of the Anglo-Saxons

to Christianity.

Druids gathered about the oaks to cut the mistletoe and offer it to the gods, the ancient Britons would join hands and dance in circles about their priests, singing praises of the deities as they danced. These dances came to be called "Carols" which means

Back in the ages when the

"Dancing Songs." When Christianity came and the Christmas feast superseded the ancient feast of Gule, these dancing songs, along with other pagan rituals, were brought into the Christian church. Here, fused with Christian hymns, they became a substantial part of the ceremonies and customs sur-rounding the celebration of the

Nativity. As the centuries passed, how-ever, the word "Carol" became more and more inclusive until, from the Middle ages down to the present day, it has ceased to name only a part of a religious ritual and is the term applied to Christmas songs and poems, convivial and sacred alike.

The First Christmas Carol. To picture the beginning of the Christmas carols, one must imagine a star-lit plain where in the half gloom are huddled the shepherds and their flocks. Suddenly the sky becomes brilliant; the night is as bright as day. The angels have come to announce the birth of Christ. From the clouds comes the sound of heavenly voices singing the first Christmas carol:

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will to-

ward men.' Since music has always had a large part in the worship of all peoples, it was only natural that the early Christians should compose hymns. That the writing of Christmas hymns had absorbed the attention of Latin churchmen early in the Christian era, we learn from the "Decretall Epistle" of Telesphorus. In the sec-

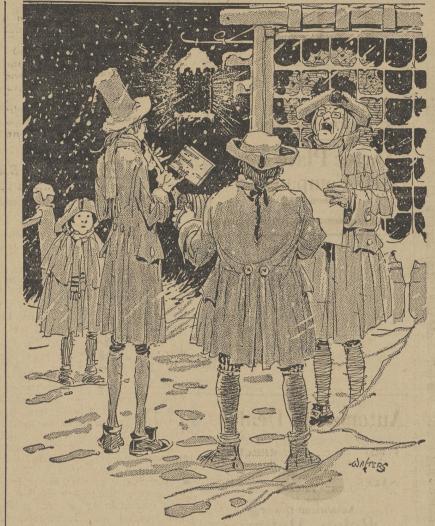
ond century he wrote: In the holy night of the Nativity of our Lord and Saviour, they do celebrate publique church services and in them solemny do sing the Angells Hymne, because also on that same night He was declared unto the Shepherds by an Angell, as the truth itself doth Witnesse.

By the Fourth century the singing of Christmas hymns had become an established custom wherever Christianity existed. The birthday of our Lord, however was not entirely given over to religious ceremonies. It was an occasion for so much merriment and good cheer that Gregory Nazianzen, who died in 389, in mentioning the feast of the Nativity, cautioned against feasting to excess, dancing, crowning the doors with wreaths and merry-making in general.

Origin in England. In 523 Bede introduced Christianity into England, and that date, perhaps, marks the origin of the Christmas songs and poems we have today. Anglo-Saxons, after their conversion, showed a great fondness for religious music at the same time preserving their love for their old customs. Dearest to them of these customs were their dances. Hymns were composed, and when these hymns celebrated the best and greatest of all feasts. the Nativity, they were sung to dance tunes and danced about cribs that were set up in the churches.

It was during the Tenth century that carols ceased to deal only with the Nativity, the Holy Family and sacred subjects. They came to include festive and drinking songs. At this time, also, there came a curious intermingling of the sacred and profane in songs that were, one would suppose, meant to be strictly sacred in their praises. The French Influence.

With William the Conqueror in 1066, there came a new influence into the English carol. For centuries in France it had been the custom to sing songs in honor of the Christmas season. These were called "Noels," and after the Norman invasion, the word



"Noel," "Nowell," or "Novel" was used again and again in Christmas songs.

By the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries Christmas carols were flourishing in all parts of England. They were usually set to simple, rhythmic melodies with "catchy" tunes characteristic of popular music. One of the early writers mentions this carol which was sung to the tune of "King Solomon'

Even Christ, I meane, that Virgin's childe,
In Bethlem born;
That lambe of God, that prophet mild,
Crowned with thorne.

Two Yuletide Customs.

Mystery and miracle plays, pageants and masques had reached the height of their development by the Fifteenth century. Into these performances, which sometimes lasted for several days, carols and drinking songs were frequently introduced. It is to the Fifteenth century, also, that several fine carcelebrating two of the oldest English yuletide customs, the bringing in of the boar's head to the Christmas feast and the drinking from the Wassail bowl, are attributed.

Singing a toast to the boar's head as it was being carried into the Christmas feast is a tradition that is probably almost as old as the celebration of Christmas on English soil. We know that by 1340 the custom had been established at Queen's college, Oxford, and that it has continued ever since. As trumpeters announced the arrival of the boar's head, the guests at the feast would rise and sing an appropri-

ate song. The legend of the wassail bowl dates back to the time when Rowena, daughter of the Saxon king, Hengist, presented a bowl of liquor to the British king, Vorti-gern, with these words: "Louerd king—Was-heil." To which the king replied: "Drinc heile."

From that time on "Was-heilbecame an expression of hospitality and good fellowship. During the Christmas season when conviviality was at its height, groups of gay merrymakers went from house to house, and the streets of the towns echoed with:

Wassail! Wassail! All over the town, Our bread it is white, our ale it is brown. Our bowl is made of a maplin tree, To here, my good fellow; I'll drink to

The wassailing bowl, with a toast within, Come fill it up unto the brim; Come fill it up so that we may all see; With the wassailing bowl, I'll drink to thee.

Carols had their greatest vogue during the Sixteenth century. So popular had they become by 1521 that Wynkyn de Worde, one of the earliest printers in England, was induced to print a collection in that year. This undertaking had such a marked success that between the years 1546 and 1552, Rychard Kele got out an edition of Christmas songs which contained three volumes. Directly after these followed a series of collections. Ralph Newberry's appeared in 1559; John Tysdale, 1562; Thom Becon, 1563; Christopher Payne, 1569; Moses Pow-

ell, 1587 Abolished by Puritans. Carol singing had reached its height when the reformation attempted to sweep England clean of such a sacrilege as the festive

celebration of Christmas. In the general onslaught of the Puritans carol singing was abolished and holly and ivy were made seditious badges.

Neither wholesale decrees nor fines and imprisonments could stamp out a custom so popular as the singing of Christmas songs. Men and women met secretly to observe the Yuletide and to keep alive its glorious traditions. So, when the restora-tion came, there was a general revival of carol singing throughout England.

Boys and troops of children would go through the streets on Christmas eve, singing the old carols and making their songs pretexts for collecting money. They went from house to house, receiving welcomes and cakes wherever they stopped.

Wandering minstrels also belong to this period. Up and down the land these songsters went. At the great Christmas gathertheir carols were an important part of the entertainment. In 1661 appeared a new collection of songs called, "The New Carols for the Merry Time of Christmas, to Sundry Pleasant Tunes."

The custom of carol singing continued unabated until the end of the Eighteenth century when other interests and practices gradually absorbed it. During this century, however, two of the finest carols that we have today were written.

Hark! the herald angels sing Glory to the new-born king; Peace on earth, and mercy mild, God and sinners reconciled! Etc.

While shepherds watched their flocks by night,
All seated on the ground,
The angel of the Lord came down,
And glory shone around.

An artificial revival of carols brought many new and beautiful ones in the Nineteenth century. Swinburne, Chambers, Morris and many other poets celebrated the Christmas festival in verse derived and patterned, often, after the old Latin songs.

Naturally the carols of Eng-

Brought to America.

land were brought to America along with other customs and ceremonies. They never became so popular here as in the Mother Country. However, since the beginning of the Twentieth century, there have been endeavors to make the singing of carols an American Christmas custom.

In the public schools, children were taught hymns and carols. In the churches, it is often the custom to have a song service. Sometimes the choirs go about the streets of the towns on Christmas eve or morning, singing car-ols as they go. Many schools and colleges make it traditional for one class to go about the campus and through the college buildings during the last day before the Christmas recess, caroling the other classes.

Whether or not carol singing will ever again have the vogue that it did during the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, is entirely a matter of conjecture, but it is safe to say that as long as there is an English language, there will be men and women who will cherish the old Christmas carols even though they may express their own festive spirits in new ones.

'Silent Night' Was First Sung in 1818

"Silent Night" had its origin in Oberndorf, near Salsburg, Austria, in 1818. At Oberndorf it was the custom shortly before Christmas for wandering comedians from the nearby village of Laufen to give crude representations of the Christmas story as recounted in the Bible. A shipowner named Maier invited Joseph Mohr, young assistant priest who had recently come from

Salzburg, to be his guest at a

little party.

The thoughtful hospitality of the Maier couple and the touching simplicity of the festival play so stirred the young priest that instead of going straitway home he climbed the so-called "Totenbarg" (mountain of the dead), overlooking Oberndorf, and stood there in silent meditation. The silence of the night, the blinking

of the stars, the murmur of the Salzach river all inspired him. Quickly he descended to his parish house, and late that night wrote the words to "Stille

Nacht.' The next day he requested Franz Gruber, village organist and school teacher to write the music for his song. Happy at this opportunity, Gruber composed the melody that is known perhaps to more people than any other single melody.

Robert Herrick, the famous poet of the Seventeenth century, wrote about 1650 one of the bestknown of all Christmas carols:

My merrie, merrie boyes,
The Christmas log to the firing;
While my good dame, she
Bids ye all be free,
And drink to your heart's desiring.

With last yeeres brand Light the new block, And For good success in his spending, On your psaltries play That sweet luck may Come while the log is a teending.

Drink now the strong beere,
Cut the white loaf here,
The while the meat is a shredding;
For the rare mince-pie,
And the plums stand by,
To fill the paste that's a kneading.

Algernon Charles Swinburne, an English poet of the Nineteenth century, wrote one of the loveli-est of all Christmas poems and called it

A CHRISTMAS CAROL Three damsels in the queen's chamber, The queen's mouth was most fair; She spake a word of God's mother As the combs went in her hair.

Mary that is of might, Bring us to thy Son's sight. They held the gold combs out from her, A span's length off her head; She sang this song of God's Mother And of her bearing-bed.

Mary most full of grace, Bring us to thy Son's face. When she sat at Joseph's hand, She looked against her side.

And either way from the short silk band
Her girdle was all wried. Mary that all good may, Bring us to thy Son's way.

Mary had three women for her bed, The twain were maidens clean;
The first of them had white and red,
The third had riven green.

Mary that is so sweet, Bring us to thy Son's feet.

She had three women for her hair, Two were gloved and shod; The third had feet and fingers bare, She was the likest God.

She had three women for her ease, The twain were good women;
The first two were the two Maries,
The third was Magdalen.

Mary that perfect is, Bring us to thy Son's kiss. Joseph had three workers in his stall, To serve him well upon; The first of them were Peter and Paul, The third of them was John.

Mary, God's handmaiden, Bring us to thy Son's ken

"If your child be none other man's, But if it be very mine, The bedstead shall be gold two spans, The bedfoot silver fine."

Mary that made God mirth, Bring us to thy Son's birth. "If the child be some other man's, And if it be none of mine, The manager shall be straw two spans, Betwixen kine and kine."

Mary that made sin cease, Bring us to thy Son's peace.

Christ was born upon this wise, It fell on such a night, Neither with sounds of psalteries Nor with fire for light. Mary that is God's spouse, Bring us to thy Son's house.

The star came out upon the east
With a great sound and sweet;
Kings gave gold to make him feast
And myrrh for him to eat.

Mary, of thy sweet mood Bring us to thy Son's good.

He had two handmaids at his head, One handmaid at his feet; The twain of them were fair and red, The third one was right sweet.

Eleanor Farjeon, an American, has written this delightful carol called "Six Green Singers," that is brimming with the old medie-

The frost of the moon fell over my floor And six green singers stood at my door. "What do ye here that music make?"
"Let us come in for Christ's sweet Sake." "Long have ye journeyed in coming "Our pilgrimage was the length of the year."

"Where do ye make for?" I asked of "Our shrine is a stable in Bethlehem." "What will ye do as ye go along?"
"Sing to the world in evergreen song." "What will ye sing for the listening "One will sing of a brave-souled Mirth, "One of the Holiest Mystery, The Glory of glories shall one song be,

"One of the Memory of things, One of the Child's imaginings. "One of our songs is the fadeless Faith, And all are the Life more mighty than death."

"Ere ye be gone that music make, Give me an alms for Christ's sweet Sake." "Six green branches we leave with you; See they be scattered your house-place through.
"The staunch, blithe Holly your board shall grace,
Mistletoe bless your chimney-place,

"Close by the cradle the Christmas Fir, For elfin dreams in its branches stir,

"Last and loveliest, high and low, From ceil to floor let the Ivy go." From each glad guest I received my And then the latch of my door did lift— "Green singers, God prosper the song ye make
As ye sing to the world for Christ's sweet Sake!"

Here is another by an American poet, Lizette Woodworth

Mary the Mother
Sang to her Son,
In a Bethlehem shed
When the light was done.

"Jesus, Jesus,
Little Son, sleep;
The tall kings are gone,
The lads with the sheep.

"Jesus, Jesus, My bosom is warm; And Joseph and I Will keep you from harm."

Mary the Mother
Sang to her Son,
In Bethlehem town
When the light was done.

Though, in singing, you praise, You utter no carol."

The word "carol" comes from two Latin words meaning "to sing joyfully." Or, as it was defined long ago in a curious old stanza: "Know you what is a carol?
"Tis singing, with praise of God
If you praise God and sing not,

est-selling brands tested-slower than any of them - CAMELS give a You utter no carol. If you sing and praise not God,
You utter no carol.
If you praise anything which does not
appertain smoking plus equal to To the praise of God,

His Trouble Johnny had been asked by his hostess to have a second piece of cake and had declined.

"Suffering from loss of appe tite?" she asked. "No," replied Johnny, "from politeness.'

Thinks Better "Daddy, what's a bachelor?" "It's a man who thinks before he acts—and then doesn't act at all."

Helpful Squall "This is a wonderful cake, dar-

ling.' "Yes. Cook made it for the milkman, but they quarreled this morning."

Willing to Chance It "Dad, do my homework for me." "Now, son, you know that wouldn't be right." "Pr'aps not, dad; but you might have

a go at it." Asked if the coffee was all right,

the diner replied: "It would be if it was called soup and used for shaving."

ON THE GO



He-I'm wondering what the young women are coming to. She-And we're always wondering where we are going.

So She Said "But your wife said she'd forgive and "Yes. She's forgotten she'd forgiven."

A Wide Yard? Rufus was proudly sporting a new shirt when a friend asked:

"How many yards do it take to make a shirt like dat one, Rufus?" "Well, suh," replied Rufus, "Ah got two shirts like this out'n one yard last night."

Child at keyhole: "There must be company. Mother's calling daddy 'dear.'

Might Need Several Doctor-You should take a bath before you retire. Patient-But, doctor, I don't expect to retire for another five 'Yes,' I'll promise never to back

ASK ME

ANOTHER

The Questions

1. What does being sent to cov-

2. What is the national language

3. Is there any difference be-

6. Is a silverfish a member of

7. Why are macadam roads so

8. Can any person in the United

9. What is the difference be-

The Answers

1. To be excluded from the so-

ciety of the people to which one

2. The national language of

3. Flavor refers more specifical-

ly to odor and savor to taste.

However, the words are generally

4. More exported than imported.

5. Lawyer, traveler and publish-

6. No. A silver-fish is a house-

By burning 25% slower than the

average of the 15 other of the larg-

EXTRA SMOKES

PER PACK!

tween insulation and isolation?

4. What is meant by a country's ployees of the Patent office. favorable balance of trade?

9. Insulation is separating

5. A procurator, a peregrinator nonconducting materials. Isola-and a promulgator. One is a law-tion means being apart, secluded.

yer, one a publisher, and the other | However, that which is insulated,

tween savor and flavor?

a traveler. Which is which?

States obtain a patent?

Brazil is Portuguese.

the finny tribe?

called?

belongs.

synonymous.

hold insect.

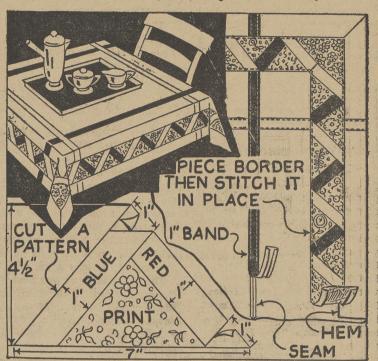
er, respectively.

years.

entry mean?

of Brazil?

by Ruth Wyeth Spears Sp



Patchwork border for lunch cloth.

THE new uses for crazypatch for the blue, red and print pieces. Stitches in Sewing Book 3 have Cut a triangle of stiff paper 41/2 aroused so much interest that it inches high and 7 inches wide at set us to thinking of smart new the base. Mark the blue strip 1 ways to use pieced quilt block inch wide along the left edge as designs. This border pieced of shown and then the red strip joinsmall patterned cotton prints of ing it on the right edge. Now cut all kinds and colors put together away the top and lower right corwith red and blue strips is the ners as shown. Cut the red, blue result. It is very striking and and print sections apart and use decorative for lunch cloth shown them for patterns in cutting the here which, by the way, is made fabric pieces adding 1/4-inch seam of unbleached muslin bags. The at all edges. seams where the bags are joined to make the cloth the desired size using Sewing Books No. 1, 2 and 3 are covered with straight 1-inch will be happy to learn that No. 4 bands of the red and blue mate- is ready for mailing; as well as rial as shown at the right.

The diagram at the lower left and 3. Mrs. Spears has just made shows you how to make a pattern quilt block patterns for three de-

Pamela's Enthusiasm Was Wasted on John

John felt that he could never ask Pamela to be his wife. True, he loved her as he had never loved anyone else before, but then she was an angel, while he had many little weaknesses of which no angel would ever be likely to approve.

Pamela, on the other hand, spent her time thinking that it was high time John popped the ques-

One night he came to the point. "Pamela, Pamela," he urged, will you marry me?"
"You bet," she replied briskly. "I know, darling," he answered, ashamed. "But if you'll only say

A Quiz With Answers

Offering Information

on Various Subjects

7. For John Macadam, who in-

8. The only persons in the Unit-

ed States who cannot obtain a pat-

ent, or hold a right or interest in

a patent, except by inheritance or

bequest, are the officers and em-

9. Insulation is separating by

Unforgivable Hypocrisy

The only vice that cannot be

forgiven is hypocrisy. The repent-

another horse!"

vented the process.

is also isolated.

risy.—Hazlitt.

Ineligible to Judge It is not permitted to the most quitable of men to be a judge in is own cause.—Blaise Pascal.

the 10-cent editions of No. 1, 2

signs 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 or-

ders to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10,

A FOR XMAS STOCKINGS.

Bedford Hills, New York.

A GREAT BARGAIN N HO B H R H H H H H PURE ORANGE PEKOE 50 Cups for 10 Cents Ask Your Grocer

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY . With This "AD" If You Visit

NEW YORK Within Sixty Days ...Upon its presentation, you and your party will be accorded the privilege of obtaining accommodations at the fol-lowing minimum rates for room & bath, Single \$2.50 . Double \$4.00 . Suites \$7.00 HOTEL WOODSTOCK

43rd STREET (just East of Times Square) Irreparable Poverty Lack of wealth is easily re-

ONE OF NEW YORK'S FINE HOTELS

Two Restaurants—Famous for Good Food

ance of a hypocrite is itself hypocpaired; but poverty of the soul is irreparable.—Montaigne.



Get relief from coughs due to colds without swallowing bad-tasting medicine. Smith Bros. Cough Drops taste delicious. Cost only 5¢. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resist-ance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SLOWER

Camels proved 25% slower-burning than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested ...



for more mildness, coolness, and flavor



J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR \$1.00 Per Year in State; \$1.50 Per Year Out of State.

Published Every Friday.

Entered as second class matter on ladies, and their first president, who May 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Har was Miss Eva Wingate. rington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Articles for publication must be ac-

To insure publication in the cur cent week, all communications should he in this office not later than 2 o'clack Wednesday afternoon.

> CHAPEL DEDICATION (Continued from page 1)

beautiful shield which he made and ed on October 3. The average price gave us for the altar.

Contributions to Christ Chapel: \$100.00, daughters of Mrs. Addie The announcement was made by H. original eight members and the first mainder of the marketing season. memory of his aunts, Annie Caroline buying was started by the Fleming and Mary Emily Sharp; buying was started, distribution was Hymnals in Pews were presented in carried on with every effort to avoid memory of the following: Mrs. John interference with normal channels of G. Baker, by her sister-in-law, Mrs. trade Harry Wingate; Lucy P. Hanson, by | Limited under the program to apples her son, George W. Hanson; Mr. and of U. S. Comb. grade or better, the Mrs. George W. Harrington, by their surplus purchases made by the Corgrandson, Jonathan Clifton; Sallie A. poration have included 55 per cent of Harrington, by her son, Fred W. Har- U. S. No. 1, 26 per cent of U. S. rington; Hattie Vinyard Holcomb, by Comb. grade, and 19 per cent of State her friend, Stella Taylor Dean; Sewell Fancy grades in the western states. A. Knox, by his wife, Elsie M. Knox; The purchases, made in virtually all Mr. and Mrs. eonard LeCompt, by of the commercially important apple their daughter, Hattie LeCompt Plum- producing states, amounted to 4.2 per mer; Eleanor ingo, by her parents, cent of the total U. S. commercial Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lingo; Martina production of apples in 1939, which Powell, by her children, Mr. and Mrs. was estimated at 100,530,000 bushels. Fred C. Powell; Mr. and Mrs. Sauls- Total Corporation purchases represent bury Milbourn, by Mr. and Mrs. Mart- about 6.1 per cent of the commercial in Grier; Mrs. Samuel E. Raughley, movement of the commercial apple crop Sr., by her sister, Virginia S. Clark- to date. son; Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas, by her As a result of the purchase program daughter, Florence Lucas; Mrs. and the heavy commercial movement Georgia Reed, by her granddaughter, cold storage holdings as of December Mrs. Robert E. Green; Mr. Theodore 1, estimated at about 30,000,000 bu. Smith, by his son, J. O. Smith; Mr. were slightly less than holdings on the ewis A. Short, by his brother, Samuel same date last year. The surplus pro-A. Short, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert gram was launched last October to H. Short, by their daughter, Mary supplement the efforts of the apple in-Caroline Short Raughley; Mr. Harry dustry in coping with a large crop of Stevenson, by his daughter, Hattie apples, heavy production of competing Stevenson Thomas; George B. Taylor, fruits ,and the uncertainty of export by his children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest markets because of the European situa W. Dean; one hymnal presented by tion.

Realizing the need of a class for young women in the Harrington Methodist Episcopal Sunday School, Mrs. Satterfield, during the latter part of March, 1923, invited several to make such a class, and on Easter, April 1, 1923, on her special invitation, eight young women assembled on the bacq pews of the church auditorium, and the class was formed. So far as can be remembered, for no written record can be found, and indeed it is doubtful that the enrollment was recorded that first Sunday, the original

William I. Masten; one hymnal pre-

presented by Helen, Ruth, and Mar-

garet Simpson.

Dead Horses, Mules and Cows MOVED FROM FARM PROMPTLY -CALL Eastern Shore **Rendering Company**

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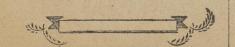


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VERY up-to-date facility. Complete motorized equipment. An unusually beautiful line of caskets in modern designs and types.

Day and night service, holidays, week-ends and Sundays.

> F. W. HARRINGTON Harrington, Del. Telephone 26



was purchased by the above-named

The Ever Ready Class of our Church School today, is the outgrowth of that companied by the name of the write class of eight members, and has caller to insure publication, but not nec- ed Mrs. Satterfield its class mother.

For that reason this class has been For that reason, this class has been glad to contribute to the furnishing of the chapel in her memory.

> 4,500,000 BUSHELS OF APPLES BOUGHT BY SURPLUS CORP.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation reported this week the opportunity to thank Mr. Wellington purchase of approximately 4,500,000 Wilson for his advice and help in in- of surplus apples thus far under the stalling the cabinet work; also for the purchase program which was announcpaid by the Corporation for the apples was about 70 cents a bushel.

Satterfield; \$48.00, Epworth League; C. Albin, Chief of the Purchase and \$66.07, Ever Ready Class; Cross on Distribution Division of the Federal Altar, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo T. Surplus Commodities Corporation, at Jones; Hoffman's "The Boy Christ", a conference of representatives of ap-Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo T. Jones; ple growers and the Extension services Electric Lighting Fixture, Mr. and from 18 apple producing states with Mrs. Horace E. Quillen; Hymn Board, Dept. of Agriculture officials. The made and given by Ernest W. Dean; conference was called by the General Cloth for Altar, made and given by Crops Section, the eFderal Surplus Mrs. James A. Cahall; Organ, Miss Commodities Corporation and the Ex-Elizabeth Gordon; Shield on Altar and tension Service to discuss the general other fine cabinet work, Mr. Welling- apple situation and the type of proton Wilson; Upholstering, etc., Mr. gram which would best suit the re-Jerry O. Smith; Memorial Tablet; quirements of the industry for the re-

president of the Ever Ready Class; Under the present purchase program Collection Plates, Mr. Floyd Nasser; Mr. Albin reported, about 50½ pounds Bible and Marker, W. W. Sharp in per month of the apples bought have memory of his parents, William Thom- been distributed to each of more than as Sharp and Sarah Elizabeth Sharp; 4,000,000 needy people through relief Hymnal on Desk, W. W. Sharp in agencies in nearly all states. Since

The grower conference recommended sented by John Lucas; one hymnal that in view of the favorable accomplishments of the program thus far and because of curtailed exporting of

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL eight were: Miss Helen Beckwith, apples, the FSCC continue surplus also recommended that th purchase pro-Miss Edith Hoover, Miss Edith Bryan, purchases. It was further recommended that every ef- conditions as favorable factors in the which the industry could cope ade-Miss Irene Rickards, Mrs. J. Willis ed that the Corporation pay prices to 2½ inches and up, in addition to the fort be made by growers and the trade apple marketing situation. The group quately with its problems was held Clifton, Miss Mary Satterfield, Mrs. which take into account the prevailing varieties, grades and sizes now being to move the supply of each variety further stressed the necessity of a conductive further stressed Ernest Dean, Mrs. W. W. Sharp. | market prices in the area of purchase | purchased. The memorial tablet on the door from week to week. The conference To provide consumers the opportun-

Shining

In The Dark

THE

No man-made "blackouts" of savagery and conquest can long obscure the eternal light that shines down from on High.

CHRISTMAS

STAR

In millions of homes — even those surrounded by War's darkness-sheltering hands are cupping the feeble candle-gleams of Love, Hope and Faith from the fierce blasts of Paganism and

Peace on earth, good will toward men, is God's idea, and His ideas must always prevail.

We hope that the Christmas radiance may shine deeply into your home and heart at this season, and throughout the new

The Peoples Bank

OF HARRINGTON Harrington, Del.

Tuberculosis Leads Death Figures For Persons Between 15 and 45

PNEUMONIA CANCER

NEPHRITIS

"White Plague" is far ahead of other diseases as killer of people in their most productive years. Accidents are second cause. While tuberculosis kills 40,453 people in the 15 to 45 age-group in one year, the disease that takes the next highest toll is heart trouble, with 27,798 victims.

TUBERCULOSIS ACCIDENTS HEART DISEASE

tell you to BUY CHEVRO It's the only low-priced car with all these fine car features! The Special De Luxe Sport Sedan, \$802* THEVROLET Everybody knows, it takes fine fea-NEW EXCLUSIVE From front of grille to rear of body (181 inches) ChevVACUUM-POWER SHIFT rolet for 1940 is the longest of all lowest-priced cars tures to make fine cars! ...

CLIPPER" STYLING

PERFECTED

HYDRAULIC BRAKES

NEW SEALED BEAM

HEADLIGHTS

Eye It .. Try It .. Buy It!



IN-MEAD ENGINE





left! . . . Small wonder, then, that it is also outselling all other new cars for '40. . . . Eye it, try it, buy it, and you'll be thoroughly convinced that "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

And Chevrolet for '40 is the

only car in the low-price

field that has all the fine

car features pictured at the

HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY HARRINGTON, DEL.

The conference pointed to an effective surplus purchase program, coopreation of the trade, lighter cold storage holdings of better than average

AUTO - PLATE Window - Mirrors

Dover Plate Glass Company Phone 1099

into consumption through commercial tinous orderly movement of the remainder of the crop.

TELEPHONE CALL SAVES HALF A DAY

Right in the middle of a big hauling job my truck broke down. I tried to fix it myself, but I found I meeded a new fuel pump.

I 'phoned into town and they sent it out within a half hour. Then I fixed the truck right away, and thanks to my telephone, I saved am afternoon's work."



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Wax, Polishing Body,& Fender Straightening "No Job Too Large or Too Small"
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—Authorized Service Station— United Motor Service AUTO-LITE, DELCO REMY PARTS Generators - Ignition - Starters Magneto Repairs
MILFORD BATTERY SERVICE Hunter and Coverdale, Prop.

Auto Service

BULLOCK'S GARAGE 24 Hour Towing Service-General Repairing Willard Batteries - Lee Tires Ignition Service Washing - Polishing - Greasing Harrington, Delaware

Auto Tires





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The New WESTINGHOUSE "Pacemaker" Sets The Pace In Complete Modern Refrigeration "ITS KITCHEN PROVED" SWAIN'S 208 Loockerman St.—Dover 515

PETERMAN'S RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE PHILCO RADIOS

NORGE REFRIGERATORS Small Appliances Phone Milford 322 for Radio Service

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ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales & Service DELIVERED PRICES Model "W. C." Starter & Ligths \$995.00 Implements For Same WM. FLEISCHAUER

Feed & Seed

FARMERS AND FEEDERS SERVICE, INC. ESHELMAN RED ROSE FEEDS For Dairy and Pou Seed and Fertilizer Forrest Street, Near the Railroad For Service — Phone DOVER 424

Authorized Dealer For HOT POINT Electric Appliances SELLERS Breakfast Sets & Cabinets ALEXANDER-SMITH Rugs GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM NAP AND SPENCE

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Harrington, Del. Phone 105 G. E. Oil Furnace

No More Heating Worries World's Finest Oil Furnace Costs Less to Cwn
"No more 'Looking After' my furnace?"

JAMES A. DOWNES
Plumbing & Heating — Dover 1064

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> Phone 1099 Hardware

DOVER PLATE GLASS COMPANY

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CHIROPRACTOR Druggist Sundries, Sick Room Supplies
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Offer a Modern and Complete
Laundry and Cleaning Service Collections and Deliveries Monday—Wednesday—Friday Phone Milford 11

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FOR FINE WINES - LIQUORS BRANDIES - CORDIALS CHAMPAGNE - SCOTCH

> GINS, ETC. You Must Come To

Imperial Liquors,

Opposite Temple Theatre, Dover, Del. Farmington, Phone Harrington 79 R 22 "Highest Qualities at Lower Prices"

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153 So. Bradford St. - Dover 432 Refrigerator Service

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WARD'S SERVICE Complete Service, Repairs and Parts For Any Domestic Or Commercial Refrigerator

Milford, Delaware

Sporting Goods

Maag's Store

A Complete Line of GENERAL ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT CAMERAS & SUPPLIES GUNS — FISHING TACKLE **Hunting Licenses** 140 Loockerman St.

Of Local Interest

North Carolina

For sale—Living room suite, Heat- B. Hill, Harrington, Delaware. rola, Victrola. These are bargains .--Harry Farrow, Harrington, Delaware. Harry Adams, Harrington.

For sale—Sitting room coal stove.-

J. B. Brown, 113 West Street. Miss Virginia Hammond, a nurse at good.

Reward for return of my beagle tall.—Elmer Brown, Harrington, Del. Mrs. Minnie Morris, of Greenbackville, Va., has been visiting her sis-

ter, Mrs. Joe Newman. improvements, for sale or rent.-Fred

Mrs. Anna Macklin, of Milford, has Store been the guest of Mrs. Hasty Cain.

Mrs. William McCabe spent Satur- Store. day in Philadelphia.

I will pay no bills except those con-Felton, Delaware.

Harrington High School basketball team will play the second game of the year against the alumni Friday

I draw up wills and deeds and do all kinds of legal work.—Joshus Smith, Notary Public and Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del.

William McCabe, a member of the U. S. Navy, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe.

care of Morris Gray, High street,

Miss Betty Stroud, who is attending Goldey College, and Miss Eleanor

Earl Sylvester. gas motors.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

dance on Friday Double Waffle Irons, Single Waffle Recessional. Advent and Nativity. Irons with heat indicators, Electric Members of the choir: Irons, Electric Razors, Hair Dryers, fee Makers, Hot Plates, Single or Emory, Dorothy Harding,

day morning.

Wheeler's Radio Store.

father, E. B. Rash.

Shirt Company, Greensboro, Md.

For Rent-Five-room house, new paint house in spring. For rent Jan- evening,, at 11:45 o'clock. uary 1st.-G. F. Taylor, 3406 Westfield avenue, Baltimore, Md.

A. B. C. Spinner Washers, regular from \$129.50; special \$75.00 Wheeler's Radio Store.

Arlie C. Welch, 61 years of age, an employee in the State Highway maintenance department, died at his home here Monday morning from a heart attack. Funeral services took place from his home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor of the Asbury M. E. Church, assisted by Rev. G. E. Turner, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, officiating. Interment was made at Hollywood cemetery. Deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes C. Welch, and five children: Ervan Welch, Laurel; Milton Welch, Marian Welch, Clarence Welch and Jane Welch, all of Harrington; six brothers, Albert, Fred and Charles Welch, of Felton; Benjamin Welch, Denton; Ed-

gar Welch, Harrington; Walter Welch, Chapel at 8:30 o'clock.

House for rent on Center street. Apply A. M. Taylor, Felton. Mrs. Amy Stone will spend the For Rent-Six-room house with Christmas holidays with relatives in bath, heat and double garage, on Weiner avenue. Apply to Mrs. Wm.

One truck dump body for sale.-

phia, is spending the holidays in Har- buildings, 2 acres of ground. Three Toy Loan Centers in high-delinquency ness for boys and girls using the Cent-

the Homeopathic Hospital, in Wil- Any article can be purchased on Dimmick in the Rotarian Magazine. mington, is spending the holidays small down payment, then by weekor

(white an dtan) dog, about 15 inches Portable Radios.—Wheeler's Radio stores in gangs to raid the counters," dolls, books, sleds, bikes, autos, tiny While joy and hope are reflected in

House on Fleming street, modern In good condition.-J. W. Dickerson. Why not a set of tubes that old radio is crying for?-Wheeler's Radio

Yes, a set of batteries is a good House for rent. Railroad Avenue.— gift for that person who does not have an electric.—Wheeler's Radio

Battery sets now using only one From this date, November 30, 1939, dry battery.—Wheeler's Radio Store. An extra stove that you can move tracted by myself. Howard Blades, from room to room is a nice gift. Only \$12.50.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

> ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. Special Christmas music by the Senior Choir. Sermon by the minister.

Christmas Candle Light Service at 4:30 P. M. 40 members of the vested Junior Choir with Mr. Paul Hawk, Children taken care of by day or director, and Mrs. Robert Green, acevening.—Mrs. Annie E. Watkins, companist and Mrs. Fred Wilson at the console of the organ will present the following program:

Organ Prelude, Christmas Carols, Processional, "Come All Ye Faithful," Stroud, who is attending the Univer- Invocation, Hymn, "O Little Town of sity of Delaware, are spending the Bethlehem. Scripture reading "The Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Nativity," Anna Lee Derrickson. Choir: "Gesu Bambino," Pietro Yon, Fred Maytag, A. B. C., General Electric, Greenly, soloist. "From Heaven High," Westinghouse, either electric or with Traditional 14th Century, Soloist, Anna Lee Brown, girl's chorus. "Arise, Judge and Mrs. C. L. Terry, Mr. Shine," Fred Maker, Soloist, Cubbage and Mrs. A. A. Davis and Mr. and Brown. Choir: "A Joyful Christmas Mrs. Preston Ward, of Dover, were Song," F. A. Gevaert. "Song of the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Angels," R. S. Morrison. Soloists, Sylvester preceeding the Christmas Roselle Hickman, Lewis Warren, Rev. Robert Green. Christmas Story. Hymn Hot Plates, Mixmasters, Toasters, "Silent Night." Benediction, Minister.

Sopranos-Gertrude Baynard, Betty Curlers, Electric Heaters, Defrosters Clendaniel, Anna Lee Derrickson, Aufor that car, Drink Mixers, Silex Cof- drey Downes, Irene Downes, Nellie Double Heating Pads.—Wheeler's Ra- Hickman, Jean Messner, Elizabeth McKnatt, Christine Powell, Thelma Miss Eleanor Stroud underwent an Wix, Marion Price, Jane Pride, Grace operation for appendicitis at the Kent Wanda Quillen, Hazel Sharp, Lillian General Hospital at Dover Wednes- Short, Thelma Short, Maxine Simpson, Evelyn Stauffer, Claire Stein-Electric Sweepers, new or used,— metz, Verda Ruth Vane, Emma Lee Welch. Altos-Charlotte Ann Adams, Miss Amanda Rash, who is attend- Dorothy Anthony, Anna Lee Brown, ing the State Teachers College at Louise Clifton, Betty Harding, Bernice West Chester, Pa., is spending from Hickman, Gladys Kemp, Clara Koontz. December 21 to January 2 with her Tenors-Cubbage Brown, Ormond Hobbs, Clarence Kemp, John Price, Experienced operators and pressers Leonard Taylor, Lewis Warren. Basswanted. Free transportation.—Junior Fred Greenly, Frank Steinmetz, Elmer

Christmas Carol Midnight Service in bath, located on Center street. Will Christ Chapel of Church on Sunday Christmas Morning Service in Christ

> When You Shop In WILMINGTON -- Dine At --

605 Shipley Street Luncheon from 25c J. T. Enright, Prop.

Young Girls Waging Health Comeback at Sanatorium



Three young patients recovering from tuberculosis receiving their afternoon refreshment. Complete rest in a sanatorium is the Number One requirement in curing from this disease. Christmas Seals are enabling tuberculosis associations to assist in finding people ill with this disease and in starting them on the road back to health

Collins' Educational Building on Thursday evening.

TOY LOAN CENTER CUTS

Milwaukee's famous parks during their of friendly merchants, interested or- MOTORISTS—Stop your skidding For Sale—A girl's sidewalk bicycle. leisure hours." This Wilconsin city has ganizations, and individuals who have this winter if you want to live. 15 centers which have made 310,000

> Business For Sale

Possession First of January. Reason for selling, Illness. - Apply to The Journal Office.

Chiropractor

DR. ANNA K. GREGORIUS Office hours: 9 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M. 204 East Front St., Milford Phone 157



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL! GIVE REESE THEATRE BOOK TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS!

Saturday, December 23, Only 2—BIG FEATURES—2 No. 1. Virginia Weidler in "BAD LITTLE ANGEL"

No. 2. William Boyd in "RANGE WAR" Sunday Midnight Show 12.01 CHRISTMAS EVE, DEC. 24

BIG STAGE & SCREEN SHOW

On The Stage—In Person

"COUSIN LEE" and His WDEL RADIO ROUND-HP

Monday, December 25-Xmas Night Complete Change of Program On The Stage "COUSIN LEE and His Radio Round-Up On The Screen

Monday Only-Joan Bennett in "THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER" No Advance in Prices

Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 26-27 William Powell & Myrna Loy in "ANOTHER THIN MAN"

Thursray, Friday, Dec 26-27 Tyrone Power & Linda Darnell in DAY-TIME WIFE"

Christmas party for Juniors in the tendants at these Centers receive the tain their own repair departments and respect and admiration which might work shops where toys are recondition-

DELINQUENCY CITY FINDS round of fun with Toy Center fun mak-books at the library, and return them Probation department officers of perty with care and consideration. In declares. William M. Cooper, of Philadel- For Rent—5-room house and out- Milwaukee, Wisconsin, find that free addition to providing a realm of happimiles from Harrington. Possession areas have brought about a remark- ers, sponsors of the idea find they 1st. of January.—Warren T. Moore. able improvement in the attitudes and foster friendschip, forestall truancy, Deal at Wheeler's. Your credit is interests of the younger generation of petty thievery, and the inexplicable Milwaukeeans, it is reported by Joanne feelings of inadequacy which prompt

"Children who have sufficient toys Milwaukee's Toy Loan Centers— Under a white mantle of snow durwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har- month to suit you.—Wheeler's Radio for their free time are not likely to which cater to boys and girls of faming the Christmas holidays, death oftroam the streets looking for amuse- liles which cannot afford a variety of en walks to bring suffering and sor-Yes, we have 4 different styles of ment, nor will they visit the 10-cent toys, even at Christmas time—receive row to thousands of American homes. Miss Dimmick writes. "Balls, skates, sewing machines, trucks, bats and a red-glowing holly wreaths in millions Forrent—Six room house with bath, scooters, wagons, tricycles from Toy thousand other fun makers from at- of windows, death descends like a on Grant Street. Possession first of Loan Centers take them instead to tics, basements, overstocked shelves blight on a nation's happiness.

loans to 25,000 subscribers, and the at-seen the plan work. The enters mained for many happy hours at a time be accorded Santa Claus by their when they might have been thrown away in many a home. Children must Pupils seem to study better after a register at the Centers, draw toys like ers, and lessons are learned in keeping in best possible condition. And they track of borrowed toys, treating pro- like the entire procedure, the author

SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

Tradedy is not always shrouded in



Prices cut on nationally known Pharis tires - The Lowest Priced High-Grade Tires in America! Guaranteed in writing. Amazing new "Heat-Pruf" (Reg. Trade Mark) cord construction. Safer, stronger. Makes tires last much longer. Come in and save on the tires you need NOW!

SAVE MONEY ON TIRES NOW!

Size	List Price	Sale	Size	List Price	Sale
450 x 20	\$ 9.40	\$ 6.95	550 x 17	14.65	9.50
450 x 21	10.80	7.20	550 x 18	15.20	9.90
475 x 19	11.45	7.45	600 x 16	15.95	10.35
500 x 20	12.40	8.40	600 x 17	16.50	10.75
525 x 17	12.90	8.40	625 x 16	17.95	12.05
525 x 18	13.35	8.65	650 x 16	19.35	12.95
550 x 16	14.15	9.20			
TRUCK &	BUS BAI	LLOON	HEAVY	DUTY TRU	CK
Size	List Price	Sale	Size	List Price	Sale
600 x 20	\$23.65	\$15.95	30 x 5	\$29.60	\$19.95

Size	List Price	Sale	Size	List Price	Sale
600 x 20	\$23.65	\$15.95	30 x 5	\$29.60	\$19.95
650 x 20	29.95	19.95	32 x 6-8 ply	37.60	25.95
700 x 20	38.95	26.95	32 x 6-10 ply	50.60	34.40
750 x 20	48.75	32.50	34 x 7-10 ply	69.80	46.95
825 x 20	71.90	47.95			

MIDCITY Service Station

General Auto Repairing, Tires, Tubes and Accessories — Call For And Delivery Service — Phone 190

Clark Street HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

NOTICE TO **TAXPAYERS**

I, ENOCH H. JOHNSON, Receiver of Taxes in and for Kent County, do hereby notify the Taxpayers of said county that pursuant to the Provisions of Volume 37, Chapter 105, Section 2 of the Laws of Delaware, and 1935 Revised Code of Delaware No. 1403, Sec. 63, I will sit during the months of July, August, September, October, November and December at the places and on the dates hereinafter named, between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. for the purpose of receiving County and Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

DECEMBER

SMYRNA—FRUIT GROWERS' BANK	MONDAY	4
CLAYTON—CLEMENTS' STORE	WEDNESDAY	6
HARTLY—SCOTTEN'S STORE	THURSDAY	7
HOUSTON-J. B. COUNSELMAN'S STORE	FRIDAY	8
CAMDEN—RIDGLEY'S OFFICE		
HARRINGTON—TOWN HALL	WEDNESDAY	13
FELTON-HOPKINS' HARDWARE STORE		
MILFORD—CITY OFFICE	FRIDAY	15
FREDERICA—FIRE HOUSE	MONDAY	18

THERE WILL BE ONE PER CENT PENALTY ADDED EACH MONTH ON ALL TAXES PAID AFTER SEPTEMBER 30TH, 1939.

All capitation taxes not paid before October 1, 1939, will be placed in the hands of a CONSTABLE FOR IMMEDIATE COLLECTION.

Enoch H. Johnson,

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Presents for any member of the family. We invite you to come in and look through our line before you do your Holiday shopping.

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All of us here at the bank join hands in wishing you

A Very Merry Christmas

and a Happy Mew Year, too.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

Russia's Ouster From League Is Empty Victory for Finland Because Geneva Is Powerless

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

They Figured in the Battle of Nations

VIACHESLAV MOLOTOV

JAKOB SURITS

Russian ambassador to France and delegate to the League, he packed his bags and left Geneva silently while the forces of democracy cheered. But observers won-

dered about the wisdom of this gesture. Would not Russia's ouster draw the Krem-

lin closer to Berlin and Tokyo, thereby

cementing the pro-war forces and spread-ing the conflict? Moreover, had the de-funct League gained anything?

an "unbreakable combination of

Day after Germany had an-

nounced her war aim was "military

destruction of the enemy," three

British cruisers sent the Nazi raider

Admiral Graf Spee limping into the harbor of Montevideo, Uruguay, with 36 dead after a 14-hour running

Russia could not blame little Fin-

land for the loss of her steamer

Indigirka, which went down off the

coast of far-away Japan with a loss

of probably 700 lives. But the Krem-

clad ski units were "using bandit

not engage in open battle. Hidden

under white robes, they suddenly

dart from the woods to shoot at our

advancing units. Then in all haste

they run, frequently taking off their

Finally, after 14 days of ignomin-

ious defeat, the Russians reportedly

rushed up 1,500,000 men and 1,000

airplanes to bisect little Finland,

whose troops were slaughtering hun-

dreds of Reds each day, disabling

tanks and capturing light artillery

pieces. Britain announced she would

send war materials to aid the Hel-

sinki government, while Italy con-

Ever since its passage the 1935

public utility holding company act

has been fought tooth and nail by

America's No. 1 holding company,

Associated Gas and Electric com-

pany. Last year a senate investi-

gating committee was outsmarted

in its sensational search for myste-

rious H. C. Hopson, Associated Gas'

guiding spirit. Meanwhile the firm

fought Henry Morgenthau's treas-

ury department over a tax dispute,

but several months ago agreed to

Crux of the holding company act

is a "death sentence" clause pro-

viding for integration of all utility

systems geographically and eco-

nomically. This month, its long ar-

gument apparently lost, Associated

Gas asphyxiated itself. Resigned

'because of ill health' was Presi-

dent J. I. Mange, replaced by Roger J. Whiteford. Said the new chief:

'It is my purpose to give my at-

gration or consolidation of its prop-

tinued sending planes and pilots.

BUSINESS:

pay \$8,700,000.

Asphyxiation

boots to ski only in their stockings.'

tactics in sudden attacks . . .

men.

hoods and cloaks.

Northern Front



Secretary-general of the League, he called the special session at Finland's behest after the little Baltic nation was invaded by Russia. Purpose: To win League condemnation of Russia, possibly her ex-pulsion, and the support of other League and; that Moscow was maintaining "peacenations for Finland's cause. When the as-sembly agreed unanimously to offer Russia its mediation services, Avenol extended



KARL HAMBRO

League assembly president and representative of Norway, he was among leading pro-Finnish workers who argued for Russia's expulsion following receipt of Molotov's message. Rudolphe Freyre, Argentine delegate, threatened to leave the League unless this action was taken. Finally such a resolution was passed and the council adopted it. Avenol was ordered to give the Soviet its walking papers.

THE WARS: Western Front

"Strangers are present," said Prime Minister Chamberlain, and 15 reporters were ousted from the gallery. A few minutes later the house of commons began its first secret session since the World war. Subject: "Organization of supplies for the persecution of war."

There was probably a lot of explaining to do. First Lord of the fight. Same day, however, this gain Admiralty Winston Churchill was was offset when the British destroyprobably asked why Germany's \$20,- er Duchess collided with another 000,000 Bremen was allowed to slip through the blockade and reach



BREMEN Why, Mr. Churchill?

Hamburg, homeward bound from Murmansk.

(The admiralty had announced a British submarine had sighted the Bremen but did not attack because it would have broken international law. Germany scoffed at this report, but failed to tell why the Bremen was called home so suddenly from the alleged safety of a Rus-

Sir John Simon probably had to explain why Britain and France had merged their economic structure into what English financiers called

NAMES ... in the news

■ Buried: Screen Actor Douglas Fairbanks, Drug Magnate Charles Walgreen and Michigan's G. O. P. Rep. Carl E. Mapes.

Made political news: New York's Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. who announced he would enter the 1940 G. O. P. presidential race; Candidate Tom Dewey, who planned a New England drive: Idaho's isolationist Sen. William Borah, who fought a plan to sidetrack foreign policy as a campaign issue.

(New job: Bishop John F. O'Hara, who relinquished presidency of Notre Dame university to become auxiliary army and navy bishop of the U.S. under papal appointment.

TREND

sidy rate, for second time in a week, from four-tenths of a cent to two-tenths of a cent.

MODIFIED-To pacify Nazis, Sweden formed a new govern-ment under Premier Albin Hansson, retiring Foreign Minister Richard Sandler who had drawn German wrath.

■ EXCLUDED—Mexican participation in the new low tariff on U. S. crude oil imports, as provided in the new trade pact with Venezuela. Reason: Mexico has expropriated U. S.-owned oil

■ RAISED—U. S. tariffs on imports from Danzig and Poland, now controlled by Germany, which pays a higher duty on exports to the U.S. than any other

WHITE HOUSE:

Trade Pact

At his press conference President Roosevelt nosed his ship of state smack into a brewing storm that Premier of Russia, he replied bluntly by referring Avenol to an earlier Soviet message which said Russia considered Finland's appeal "unfounded"; that Russia will break soon after congress convenes. He agreed with Secretary Cordell Hull that the reciprocal trade treaty act should be renewed in 1940. Though the act has been atful relations" with the Soviet sponsored Finnish "peoples" government; that the regular Helsinki government no longer had authority. tacked by most Republicans, many Democrats and a growing body of farmers, Mr. Roosevelt said it has resulted in many American export gains. The President also:

Received a message from Finnish President Kyosti Kallio thanking him for his sympathy toward Finland. (The President announced the Red Cross is sending \$500,000 for Finnish aid; meanwhile the Finns were negotiating to buy gas masks here).

■ Joined California's Rep. H. Jerry Voorhis in attacking the Dies un-Americanism committee (of which Voorhis is a member) for the "undemocratic" way in which it released a report charging 13 consumer organizations with communist activities. The report, said Voorhis, was "purely and simply the opinion of J. R. Matthews," committee research director, who released it before other committeemen knew it was being prepared.

Named 12 new rear admirals for Attended the White House diplomatic reception where assembled the Washington envoys of warring Finland and Russia, Germany and France, Japan and China.

financial power." But aside from THE NEUTRALS: these matters, the allies could be fairly well pleased with the war's Flight From Rome

In non-warring European nations, news was made by:

¶ Russia's Ambassador to Italy Nicolai Gorelchin, who arrived in Rome just as Soviet troops reached the Finnish frontier, and left abruptly for home without waiting to present his credentials. Reason: Uniformed young Fascists have stormed Rome's Russian embassy daily, pro-

warship and went down with 122 Italy's Editor Virginio Gayda, Intensified warfare was also seen who hinted how Britain might woo on the Western front, where Nazi | and win his nation's support. Said raiders provided a mysterious touch he: Italy must have "certain free by attacking at night wearing black | exits," all of which (Dardanelles, Suez and Gibralter) are now controlled by Britain.

An explosion in Rumania's cellulose plant at Zarnesti, killing 80, injuring 200. Following quick on the heels of train wrecks and oil plant fires, the incident was blamed on "foreign agents" who are pressing Rumania from all sides.

lin did pout that Finland's white-LABOR: Wrote one war correspondent to NLRB Probe his Moscow paper: "The enemy does

Introduced before the house committee investigating the national labor relations board was evidence designed to show NLRB is badly in need of a housecleaning. Chief protestor was the board's Dr. William Leiserson, whose charges of bias on the part of fellow board members (Edwin L. Smith and Warren Madden) were interspersed with revelations from the board's correspondence files. Conservative, probably favoring the American Federa-

against C. I. O., Dr. Leiserson has been a minority, nonco-operative member. Evidence on this and other points: C Dr. Leiserson tried to force re-

tion of Labor

LEISERSON Non-cooperative.

moval of the board secretary, Nathan Witt, charging he lacked "impartiality." Unsuccessful, he occasionally declined to participate in board decisions, whereupon the other members recommended disciplinary action. One such case involved the Pres-

ident's son-in-law. Seattle Publisher John Boettiger, who complained of a board ruling but expressed the hope that Leiserson's failure to participate indicated "a change of pol-

 Elinore Herrick, regional NLRB director for New York, protested that two of Witt's assistants had conducted an investigation in her office in a manner "one might expect tention at once to simplification of . inte- from the (Russian) O. G. P. U., but not from fellow administrators of erties . . . and adjustment of the an agency of the American govern-

U. S. Quizzes 'Hams'

WASHINGTON.—Amateur radio operators and owners of amateur rainfall on record, only 0.6 of an station licenses are being canvassed by the federal communications commission with a view to obtaining data needed in solving problems of national defense and neutrality. A seven-page questionnaire has been sent out to the 53,000 station owners. Information sought includes the

Out of Awful Finnish Catastrophe

Some Good May Come to America

Mask Pulled Off Communism in United States and Left It Thoroughly Damned; Ways of Helping Finland Freely Discussed in Washington.

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

> > Soviet

Mr. Roosevelt did an admirable

job, I believe, when he placed an

unofficial, but very effective, em-

bargo on the further purchase of air-

planes in this country by the Soviet.

It is generally understood that a

around this country at the time,

seeking to buy hundreds of air-

There is a difference in helping

Finland in that manner than by

extending a helping hand affirmately. Mr. Roosevelt's action, simply

stated, pushed the Soviet buyers out

and told them to stay away-to go

HELPING THE FINNS

deeply touched by the plight of

the Finns, says William Bruck-

art in his column today. Ameri

cans are eager to help. There

are proper ways to help. But

there are also dangerous propos-

als. President Roosevelt did an

admirable job, says Bruckart, when he placed an unofficial but

effective embargo on airplane purchases in the U. S. by the Soviets. That is action taken on our own soil. However, Senator Vandenberg's suggestion that we

recall our ambassador goes be-yond that. It would be fraught

ahead, if they must, and use their army of approximately 13,000,000

against the meager 400,000 of Finns.

and it is taking on quite a bit of

steam is the demand that the Unit-

ed States recall our ambassador,

cut loose the diplomatic ties to the

extent that withdrawing an ambas-sador shows disgust and disap-

Recall of the ambassador has

been strongly advocated by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Republi-

can, who is out looking around for

delegates to the Republican national

urged by numerous Democrats to

vinced that it is the wise thing to do.

sired, could interpret such an

action as amounting to a dec-

We have seen enough of their op-

erations to suspect that they will do

most anything which will further

their own ends-things just as ridic-

ulous as announcing to their igno-

rant and illiterate millions that Fin-

land was planning to "capture" Len-

ingrad, a great industrial city. I

doubt that Mr. Roosevelt ought to

recall the ambassador, but I do not

see how Constantine Oumansky, the

Soviet ambassador to Washington,

can remain in the great and lavishly

furnished embassy here with any

feeling that his presence is desired

But what is this Russian "de-

fense" against Finnish "attacks"

leading to? What brought it about?

started west. They have entertained

fears, I am informed, that some na-

tion that has been friendly with Fin-

land was preparing eventually to use

Finnish land and sea areas as a

base of attack. To preclude that,

so it is said, the reds want a Baltic

Many Believe That Stalin

Double Crossed Hitler

of the truth.

That may be true, but it is not all

There are many persons in official

life here who believe that Stalin has

double crossed Hitler, and most of

us add that there is little to choose

between the two. It is plain to see

that Hitler's plan to seize Poland

was approved by Stalin who was

bought with a share. But the in-

side rumor is that Hitler never ap-

proved of the westward march upon

which Stalin is now engaged, nor

is there any ground for belief that

Hitler welcomes the threats at Ru-

mania and some of the areas to the

east that are being made from the

den of the Russian bear. Just as a

thought, then, we hear it suggested

that perhaps Stalin trapped Hitler

by letting him enter Poland-that

Stalin knows Hitler's hands are oc-

cupied on the French front—that the

Soviet eventually may be in a posi-

tion to crowd Germany by the type

of persuasion given off from bombs

The answer is that the reds have

by the bulk of the Americans.

laration of war on our part.

Soviet officials, if they de-

Might Be Unwise to Recall

Our Ambassador to Russia

Another thing that is happening

with war peril.

American sympathy has been

mission was wandering

WASHINGTON.-Press and radio | that will drag us into the flaming have been filled for days with news | cauldron. of the cowardly and ruthless attack by Russia upon the defenseless and harmless Finns. So sickening has this assault been that millions of Americans have all but forgotten the movements of that predatory animal called Hitler. Indeed, the brutality of the drive upon the Finns has practically forced news about Hitler's war with Britain and France to disappear from the front pages. The "sit-down" war still goes on but it has failed to create interest in America.

But I believe that, for us, there is some good coming out of that awful Finnish catastrophe. It is a paradox that anything good could come from such a stench as Russia, but I am certain of the results in

For one thing, the latest sordid page in Soviet history has pulled the mask off of communism. It has left communism standing before Americans, nude and thoroughly damned, with its hands dripping with human blood, with gory filth oozing from every pore, and its true rapacious character exposed to the last grimy de-

Moreover, the Soviet destruction, or near-destruction of the helpless Finns has posed questions to be answered in this country by a good many thousands who have held up communism as the acme in government theory. Those folks now are called upon to attempt a justification of the great "liberalism" which has used miserable excuses to invade and bomb and mutilate. It is time for the parlor pinks, the so-called "intelligentsia" of the colleges and universities and the "movements for freedom," as well as the real scheming, lynx-eyed for-eigners to try to explain away what has happened.

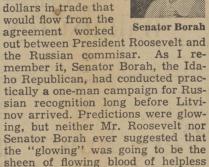
May Compel Everyone to Unite for American Way

Thus, when I observed above that I believe some good will come out convention next year. A dozen or of the hellhole of Russia, I was so other Republicans have taken the thinking how the situation abroad is same position, and the department going to compel most everyone to of state and the President have been unite for the American way.

These latest vengeful acts of the show the American position in that Russian bear "that walks like a manner. It seems unlikely that such man" bring into bold relief again a thing will happen, nor am I concertain things that happened back about November 16, 1933. They remind us of the various glowing statements that were forthcoming as to the value, in a material way, of diplomatic recognition of Russia.

Maxim Litvinov was here, you will remember. He bargained for

American recognition of his nation, and got it upon a promise that Russia would quit her attempts to spread the doctrine of communism in this country. There were bombastic statements of millions of dollars in trade that would flow from the



women and children and their men. A lot of things are happening as regards this new situation. For example, the Reconstruction Finance corporation has agreed to extend a credit of \$10,000,000 to the Finnish government "for the purchase of agricultural surpluses in the United States." There is talk also of using the recently remitted Finnish debt payment in some way for the aid of the stricken peoples of the only nation that has made good on repayment of money borrowed during and after the World war. We are likely to hear a great deal more about active help from this side of the Atlantic ocean because American hearts are tender but there is danger in the action that has just been

Pushed Soviet Buyers Out And Told Them to Stay Out

There is danger in that proposal, however our hearts may desire that we help the Finns. As I have so often said in these columns: it is Europe's war, and we can and must stay out of it. If we, as a nation, start helping Finland, it strikes me and bayonets. I do not outline this that somebody's face is liable to get | as a fact; I toss it in here because it there will be the kind of hatred arise and it certainly is a possibility.

slapped, and immediately, of course, is the subject of military discussions

ployees, such as drivers, whose work



WEEK

YEW YORK.—Britain has an unrying out its decision to bar Ger-

Did Decisions? man who

He is Sir Hubert du Parcq, judge of the High Court of Jus-

of the empire.

Taking his master's degree at and politician, and, as a judge, in his decisions.

new evidence that Stephen T Early, White House secretary, has become a new and authoritative voice of the Early's Say So

and emphatic Of the President discourse, on matters too delicate perhaps, under present conditions, for the usual frank presidential press conference,

has moved Mr. Early into the righthand post of the late Louis Howe and the Washington scribes are writing him down as the most important person in the executive offices, next to the President. Born into an old Confederate

family of Crozet, Va., Mr. Early became a Washington correspondent. He received the "silver star" citation for bravery in the World war, returned to newspaper work in Washington, and, immediately after the war. established the long friendship with Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the allegiance of years which has carried him up each plateau of the Rooseveltian rise.

When President Harding was dying in San Francisco, he slipped down a hotel fire escape and had the news of the President's death on the wire seven minutes before the physician's bulletin appeared. He is thus given to acting on impulse, and, as a poker player, he never played close to his vest. Now he does, say the Washington correspondents, tight-lipped and cagey, and speaking "not as the scribes and Pharisees,

C AUGHT in the ruck of the Russian revolution was a 17-yearold girl, playing the piano with swollen and half-frozen fingers, taking

A Pine Growing lines, sometimes from From Rock Cleft four in the

afternoon until 10 o'clock the next morning. Today, she is Madame Ania Dorfmann, Arturo Toscanini's guest soloist at a recent New York concert, as another savage upheaval shakes the world.

her a world-famous pianist. In 1920, she escaped to Constantinople. Thereafter she was never ragged or hungry. She is small, merry, blue-eyed and darkhaired and was Dorothy Thompson's choice as the "perfect party guest."

Her home is in Madison avenue, New York city. "Music," she says 'is a holding force." Hers has held through epic stress and strain.
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Reward for Luck Edward Berntson, of Minneapolis,

North Carolina Peaks



Practical Pinafore WHO'S That Will Stay Put THIS pinafore apron (1876) will be a great favorite with every-**NEWS** body in the sewing circle—it's the most useful kind you can have! It goes on in a jiffy—not even a sash to tie! It covers both the top and the skirt of your dress thoroughly. It won't slip off the shoulders. It has two capacious patch pockets that you will find mighty handy THIS

mighty handy.

Buttons and bright piping give

it a gay touch; it's prettily small

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

usual and difficult task in carman exports from the seas. It puts this undertak-Can He Pocket ing in the Germans as He hands of a

by making a diligent study of enemy exports when convicts burned Dartmouth prison and exported 300 from their ranks in 1932.

tice, and now chairman of the enemy exports committee, which, in view of neutral protest and somewhat confused precedent for such action, may be steering a difficult course. For reasons which did not appear in inadequate press accounts here, Sir Hubert's inquiry into the Dartmouth prison break brought him great national acclaim, and, soon thereafter, he was both knighted and raised to the high bench.

The savage outbreak made England a bit jittery, as such occurrences are rare there. Sir Hubert, a penologist as well as a lawyer and judge, is a stern symbol of authority, a strict interpreter of the law, and he found and discountenanced evidences of "coddling" the convicts as a possible cause of the mutiny. He recommended a stouter jail and more watchful keepers. In his report, he stressed the fact that, just before the outbreak, the governor of the prison had said to the prisoners, "I am sorry that the porridge at yesterday's breakfast was not up to the usual standard." That, thought Sir Hubert, was surely taken as a sign of timidity and might well have caused the break. After that Sir Hubert became a bulwark

Oxford, he won honors in the classics. He was president of the Oxford Union in 1902. He became a highly successful lawyer the strict legal constructionist which the British traditionally like. Lawyers could find no holes

SCARCELY a day passes without

but as one having authority."

Genius Is Like the bread-

The years between have made

stooped over and plucked a \$10,000 gold certificate out of the gutter. The certificate proved to be one stolen from the Philadelphia treasury building during a fire in 1935, so the government rewarded himwith a receipt.

One hundred and twenty-five mountain peaks in North Carolina are over 5,000 feet high; 43 of these are above 6,000 feet.



make that you can turn it out in a few hours. Send for the pattern today, and make half a dozen aprons like this, so that you'll always have one ready to put on, fresh and clean. It's nice for gifts and club or church sales, too. Make it of gingham, percale, chintz or linen, in cheerful prints or plain colors.

No. 1876 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size 34 requires 23/8 yards of 35-inch material; 2 yards bias binding to

Send your order to The Sewing government. Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. His direct Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Costly Murder Trial

The costliest murder trial of modern times was that of Sacco and Vanzetti in Boston, which started in May, 1921, and ended with their execution in August, 1927. Not only did their defense committee spend \$325,000, but millions of dollars were expended throughout the world in newspaper space, mass meetings and petitions to urge clemency.-Collier's.

Matures Remedy If you think all laxative act alike, just try to all vegetable laxative. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your for not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase That's fair. R Tablets today. R Tomogrow Algichi

Among Friends

Of all joys nothing brings more joy than friendship, and the most joyful part of friendship is quiet talk together among friends.—Shih Nai-an.



51-39 WNU-4

Worthy Action

Count that day lost, whose low descending sun views from thy hand no worthy action done. Stanford.

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering
waste matter from the blood stream. But
kidneys sometimes lag in their work—de
not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may
poison the system and upset the whole
body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache,
persistent headache, attacks of dizziness,
getting up nights, swelling, puffiness
under the eyes—a feeling of nervous
anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or
too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt
treatment is wiser than neglect. Use
Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning
new friends for more than forty years.
They have a nation-wide reputation.
Are recommended by grateful people the
country over. Ask your neighbor!

Driest Fall on Record

Much of Nation Reports

WASHINGTON.—The driest fall of record from the Appalachian to the Rocky mountains is a general summary of the months of September, October and November, says J. B. Kincer of the United States weather bureau. Final reports for November from first order stations were than half the normal rainfall and than half of normal.

some sections less than one-fourth the usual amount.

voting power . . .

the corporate system .

Sioux City, Iowa, had the lowest inch for the three months, or about 10 per cent of normal. Dodge City, Kan., and North Platte, Neb., had

only 0.8 of an inch for the period. November was outstandingly dry everywhere east of the Mississippi river except locally in the Middle received recently. Most of this area Atlantic area and the extreme received for the three months less | South. Rainfall was generally less | censee uses and how much experi-

motor carriers. number of transmitters each limental work they do.

Motor Carrier Workers Placed Under ICC Rule by Court WASHINGTON. - A three-judge | riers to force the I. C. C. to assume federal court ruled that the inter- such jurisdiction. state commerce commission has au- The I. C. C. had claimed that the

thority to regulate the hours of all motor carrier act empowered it to employees of common and contract | regulate the hours of only those em-The decision, which removed 150,- involved a "safety factor." 000 to 200,000 office workers from the | court held, however, that the I. C. C. maximum hours provision of the had authority to prescribe "reason-

wage hour act, was made in a suit able requirements regarding qualibrought by American Trucking As- fications and maximum hours of sociations, Inc., and four motor car- service" of employees.

THE DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

• PENN PUBLISHING CO.-WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Jane sat huddled in her chair, panting a little, her eyes wide. "Silly," she said with a sob. The sound of her voice echoed and

re-echoed, "Silly, silly, silly." The noise without was deafening the wind shook the walls. She stood up, her hands clenched, then ran swiftly into the hall. A thundering crash and the lights

went out. She heard Frederick calling, "Jane, Jane!"

She called back, "I'm here," and saw the quick spurt of a match as he lighted it, holding it up and peering into the dark.

There you are, my dearest." He lighted another match and came towards her, as Waldron, with a brace of candles, appeared in one door and Baldy and Edith in another. Frederick lifted Jane in his strong arms. "Why, you're crying," he said; "don't, my darling, don't."

Then Baldy came up and demanded, "What's the matter, Kitten? You've never been afraid of She tried to smile at him. "Well.

I've gone through such a lot lately.' But Baldy wasn't satisfied. A Jane who dissolved into tears was a disturbing and desolating object. He glowered at Frederick, holding him

At this moment Waldron reappeared to say that Briggs had pronounced the streets impassa-ble. Branches had been blown down

—and there was other wreckage.

"That settles it," Frederick said.

"You two young things may as well stay here for the night. Jane's not fit to go out anyhow."

"Oh, I'm all right," she protested. Edith suggested bridge, so they played for a while. The big room was still lighted by the candles, so that the shadows pressed close. Jane was very pale, and now and then Frederick looked at her anxiously.

"You and Edith had better go up," he said at last. "And you must have Alice get you some hot milk—I'll send Waldron with a bit of cordial to set you up."

She shook her head. "I don't want it."

"But I want you to have it."
There was a note of authority which almost brought her again to tears. She hated to have anyone tell her what she should do. She liked to do as she pleased. But later, when the glass of cordial came up to her, she drank it.

She did not go to sleep for a long time. Edith sat by the bed and talked to her. "I shouldn't," she apologized; "Uncle Fred told you to

Don't ever obey. winged chair with her Viking braids and the classic draperies of her white dressing-gown, looked like a Norse goddess. "Don't ever obey, or you'll make a tyrant out of him.

"But I hate-fighting." "You won't have to fight. I do it because it's my temperament. But you can manage him-by letting things go a bit-and coaxing will

do the rest-" "I don't want to manage-my husband," said Jane.

"All women do-" "Would you want to manage-

Baldy?" Edith flushed. "That's different," she evaded.

"Not different. You know you wouldn't go through life with him. pulling wires, making a puppet of him-of yourself-you want comradeship - understanding. You'll flare up now and then. Baldy and I do. But-oh, we love each other.' Jane's voice shook.

Edith looked at her thoughtfully. "Jane, are you happy?"

"I ought to be-

"But are you?"
"I'm tired I think. I don't know. Ever since I came home I've been nervous. Perhaps it is the reac-

"Jane, I'm going to say some-thing. Don't marry Uncle Fred unless you're—sure. I went through all that with Del. And you see how little I knew of what I had in my heart to give-" She stopped, her lovely face suffused with blushes. "I've learned-since then. And you mustn't make my-mistake. And, Jane dear." she leaned over the younger girl like some splendid an-"don't worry about material things. Baldy and I will want you always with us—"

Jane sat up. "Are you going to marry Baldy?"

"I am," sighing a little, "some day, when his ship comes in. He isn't willing to share my cargo-"He loves you," said Jane, "dear-

Edith bent down and kissed her. "I know," she said, "and my heart

When Edith went away, they had not touched again on the question of Jane's marriage. Jane, lying awake in the dark, reflected that of course Edith could not know of her debt to Frederick. No one knew except Baldy.

In the morning Towne had gone when Jane came down. She and Edith had had breakfast in their rooms-and there had been a great rose on Jane's tray, with a note twisted about the stem-"To my golden girl." Her lover had called her up by the house telephone, and had told her he was leaving for New York at noon. "A telegram has just come. I'll see you the moment I get back."

Jane had a sense of relief. She would have three days to herself. Three days at Sherwood-with the blossoming trees, and the mating birds, and Merrymaid and the kitten, and old Sophy with her wise philosophy-and Baldy on the oth-

er side of the little table-and Philo- | been the crack of a twig and he

mel singing . . .
Briggs took her out at noon, and Sophy came in to say, "Mr. Evans called you-all up. He's back fum New York. He say he'll come over tonight."

That was news indeed! Old Evans! Jane got into the frock of faded lilac gingham and went about the house singing. Three days! Of free-

It was after lunch that she told the old woman, "I'm going down in the Glen—there should be wild honeysuckle—Sophy."

There were bees in the Glen and butterflies, and a cool silence. On the other side of the creek were pasture, and cattle grazing. But no human creature was in sight. Jane, walking along the narrow path, had a sense of utter peace. Here was familiar ground. She felt the welcome of inanimate things-the old willows, the singing stream, the great gray rocks that stuck their heads above the edges of the bank.

On the slope of the bank she saw the rosiness of the flowers she sought. She climbed up, picked the fragrant sprays and sat down under a hickory tree to make a bouquet. From where she sat she could view the broad stream and a rustic bridge just at a turn of the path.

And now, around the turn of the path, came suddenly a man and two boys. They carried fishing-rods



"The day was so perfect."

Jane curled up among her pillows, and said rebelliously, "Well, I don't have to obey yet, do I?"

and stopped at a jutting rock to bait their hooks. One of the boys went out on the bridge and cast his line. His voice came to Jane clearand stopped at a jutting rock to line. His voice came to Jane clear-

"Mr. Follette, there's a thing I hate to do, and that's to bait my hook with a worm. I'd much rather put on something that wasn't alive. Why is it that everything eats up something else?"

Jane peered down at the man poised on the rock. It was Evans! He was winding his reel against a taut line. "I've caught a snag," he said; "look out, Sandy, there's

something on your hook.' As they landed the small catch with much excitement, Jane was aware of the strong swing of Evans' figure, the brown of his cheeks, the brightness of his glance as he spoke

to the boys. He gave the death stroke to the silver flapping fish with a jab of his knife-blade, and the boy on the bridge complained, "There you are, killing things. I don't like it, do you? Everything we eat? The woods are full of killing. It is dreadful when we think of it."

"It is dreadful." Evans sat down

on the rock and looked across at the boy on the bridge. "But there are more dreadful things than death -injustice, and cruelty, and hate. And more than all-fear. And you must think of this, Arthur, that what we call a violent death is some times the easiest. An old animal with teeth gone, trying to exist That's dreadfulness. Or an old person racked by pains. Much better if both could have been dead in the glory of youth."

He had always had that quick and vivid voice, but this certainty of phrase was a resurrection. He spoke without hesitation. Sure of himself. Sure of the things he was

about to say. "You boys needn't think that I don't know what I am talking about. I do. When I came back from France there was something wrong. I was afraid of everything. I lived for months in dread of my shadow. It was awful. Nothing can be worse. Then, one night I came to see that God's greatest gift to man is-

strength to endure." He flung it at them—and their wide eyes answered him. After a moment Arthur said, huskily, "Gee,

that's great." Sandy sighed heavily. "I saw a picture the other day of a boy who things caused him no disquiet. Her wanted to play baseball, and he had crisp coolness had always constitutto hold the baby. I reckon that's ed one of her great charms. "You what you mean. Most of us have to are tired, dearest," he told her. "I hold the baby when we want to play baseball.'

The others laughed, then young Arthur said, "It looks to me as if in the Senate restaurant. Frederlife is just one darned thing after | ick was an imposing figure and Jane

"Not quite that." Evans stood up. "I'm afraid I'm an awful preacher, he apologized, "but you will ask questions."

"Most grown-ups don't answer them," said Arthur, earnestly; "they just say, 'Be good and let who will be clever.'"

"They'd better say 'Be strong." Evans was reeling in his line. "We must be getting towards home. Do you see those shadows? We'll be

He stopped suddenly. There had

had turned his eyes towards the sound. And there, poised above him, her hat off, the warm wind blowing her bobbed black hair, blowing, too, the folds of the lilac frock back from her slender figure, stood Jane

Jane He went charging up the bank towards her.

"My dear," he said, "my dear."
That was all. But he was there,
holding her hands, devouring her with his eyes. Then he dropped her hands. "I

thought you were a ghost," he said, a little awkwardly. 'I called you up this morning and Sophy said you were in town.' "I came out at noon. The day was

so perfect. I had to see the Glen." "It is perfect. When I found you were out, I got the boys. I am taking a half-holiday after my trip."

He was talking naturally now, smiling at her as she stood beside him. She found herself trembling. almost afraid to speak again lest her voice betray her. She had been more shaken than he by the encounter. She wondered at his ease. And so it happened that, woman-like, as they walked alone at last after the boys had left them in the

little pine grove back of the house, that Jane said, "Evans, you haven't wished me happiness.' "No," he said, and his eyes met hers squarely. "I think you might

spare me that, Jane."
She flushed. "Oh," she said, "I'm

He laid his hand for a moment on her shoulder. "Don't be sorry, lit-tle Jane. But we won't talk about it. That's the best way for both of us—not to talk."

He stayed to dinner, stayed for an hour or two afterwards—fitting himself in pleasantly to former niches. Jane could hardly credit the change in him. It was, she decided, not so much a resurrection of the body as of the spirit. His hair was gray, and now and then his eyes showed tired, his shoulders sagged. But there was no trace of the old timidity, the old withdrawals. He was interested, responsive, at times buoyant. The things she had loved in him years ago were again there. This man did not think dark thoughts!

When he went away, she and Baldy stood together on the terrace in the warm darkness and watched

"He still limps a little," Jane "Yes, Shall we go in now, Jane?"

"No. Let's sit on the steps and see the moon rise." They sat side by side. "When is Towne coming back?" Baldy asked.

"In three days." Tree-toads were shrilling in monotonous cadence-from far away came the plaintive note of a whip-

poorwill. But there was another plaintive note close at hand. "Jane, you're crying," Baldy said, "What's the matter, sharply.

He put his arm about her. "What's the matter?" "Baldy, I don't want to get-mar-

ried. I want to stay with you-"You shall stay with me." She sobbed and sobbed, and he soothed her. "Little sister, little sister," he said, "you are crying too

much in these days." At last Jane spoke. "Dearest, I must marry him. There's no way out. He's done so much for meand some day, perhaps, I'll love

CHAPTER XIV

It was after the day when she had met Evans in the Glen that Jane began to be haunted by ghosts. There was a ghost who wandered through Sherwood on moonlights, a limping, hesitating ghost who said, 'You're wine, Jane. I must have my daily sip of you."

And there was a ghost who came in a fog and said, "You are a lantern. Jane-held high.' And that ghost in the glow of the

hearth-fire-"You are food and drink to me, Jane. Do you know it?" Ghosts, ghosts, ghosts; holding out appealing hands to her. And always she had turned away. But now she did not turn. Over and over again she lent her ears to those whispering words, "Jane, you are wine .

Jane, you are a lantern. . . . You are food and drink, Jane . . . Well, she was having her punishment. She had not loved him when he needed her. And now that she needed him, she must not love him.

She hardly knew herself. All the years of her life she had seen things straight, and she had tried to live up to that vision. She saw them straight now. She did not love Frederick Towne. She had no right to marry him. Yet she must. There was no way out.

Towne was aware of a difference in her when he returned from New York. She was more remote. A little less responsive. Yet these things caused him no disquiet. Her wish you would marry me right away, and let me make you happy.' They were lunching at the Capitol was aware of his importance. People glanced at him and glanced again, and then told others who he was. Some day she would be his wife, and everybody would be telling everybody else that she was the wife of the great Frederick Towne. The attentive waiter at her elbow laid toast on her plate, and served Maryland crab from a silver chafing-dish. Frederick knew what she liked and had ordered without asking her. But the delicious food

was tasteless. (TO BE CONTINUED)

THE CROWDED INN By HELEN CLARK WENTWORTH

ing by the inn, camels and don- fortable there." keys stirring up dust, weary men and women resting by the stream outside the inn yard. The little country maid had never seen so much

Just outside the city of Jerusalem, near by the village of Bethlehem, there were plenty of people who stopped for refreshment. And Jere-miah kept a good inn. He was a

good man too. But he was hard, sparing neither man nor beast. And his niece Rebecca was hard put to do the tasks that were set before

"Why are there so many travelers to-day?" she asked the little slave girl who helped her prepare - the evening meal. "The tribesmen," replied Fatima,

"are going to Jerusalem to be numbered, so that they may pay their taxes. And this will continue for days. These are not times of re-joicing and feasting for us!" Rebecca looked up as a bearded man, leading an ass on which a

"There are no rooms left," Fa-

woman, whose face was weary and touched with pain. "I will see what provision can be made," the little maid exclaimed. her, don't we, Her eyes never left the young woman's sweet face. The woman smiled at Rebecca, and her husband smiled too. Rebecca's face lightened eagerly and even Fatima found her-

self softening. Rebecca had some difficulty find- never forget, a new ing her uncle, busy as he was with many things. Then it was hard to my face to say make him listen.

"There must be some place, uncle. That new stable, with the clean straw, would be warm and comfort-She cannot go farther, I

"So be it," he answered. Then, as they neared the group, he too was impressed by the young womthe stable," he told them, "but Re-

A LL day long they had been go- | becca will seek to make you com-

Even after she had done everything she could, and had crept into her own dark corner for the night, Rebecca found she could not forget the couple in the stable. Mary, the man had called his wife. There was such a radiance about her. "I wonder what makes her so different," Rebecca thought. And she opened

In amazement she saw light in the courtyard, so much that it seemed the dawn must have come. But the light came from a star that shone just about the stable. Out into the yard the girl crept, and suddenly she heard a child's cry, a cooing, happy sound.

Rebecca looked about. No one was stirring. Far off, on the hillside she saw what looked like a group of men, shadowy, indistinct, seemingly moving toward Bethlehem. It must be her imagination. Possibly it was Ephraim's vineyard she saw. Soon she stood in the stable

There, lighted by a lantern, was Joseph, bending over the young woman and holding in his arms a tiny baby—her firstborn. At Rebecyoung woman rode, entered the courtyard. "Is the inn keeper here?" he asked gently. "My wife and I seek shelter." ca's exclamation he turned, and into her outstretched arms he handed the little figure and showed her the snowy lengths of swaddling cloth. Tenderly the maid clothed the in-

tima told him, going on with her work. But Rebecca looked up at the "Thank you." Mary whispered "Thank you," Mary whispered. "For the child's sake and in His name, I thank you for what you have done. We thank

> Jesus?' The baby opened his eyes and smiled. "He smiled at me," Rebecca ex-claimed. "I shall

thank you." Mary drew the child into the shelter of her arms. Her eyes closed, Joseph walked to the doorway and watched Rebecca as she returned to her room. He, too, saw the clump of trees or vines, or was it a group of men on the hillside? Then he rean's beauty and the lovely warmth of her smile. "There is naught but down beside Mary and the sleeping



Don't Marry the Girl

Day After Christmas If you believe the early monks don't select the day after Christmas to get married, start a new job or put on that new suit. It's Childermass day, commemorating the slaughter of the Holy Innocents by Herod, and in the early days was considered an occasion of the greatest ill-omen.

Children, according to legend, were soundly whipped Childermass day to impress on their minds the story of the baby mar-

So intense was the fear of this unfortunate festival that the coronation of England's King Edward IV was postponed in order to avoid the fatal date.

White House Maintains

Traditions 139 Years Old WASHINGTON. - Santa Claus makes his 139th visit to the White House this Christmas, carrying on a tradition started December 25, 1800, when Kris Kringle called on little Suzannah, granddaughter of President John Adams from Massachu-

The White House in those days was in an unfinished state and the great barnlike rooms were only scantily furnished, providing a great contrast to the beautifully appointed mansion of today. Yet the same joyous spirit prevailed on that Christmas morning, more than a century and a quarter ago, as that found in the White House this Yule-

From early years of our country. Presidents have set aside the heavy burden of state and made merry Christmas day with their families.

Christmas Tree Useful

During Rest of Winter AMHERST, MASS.-In northern states where Christmas heralds the coming of cold winter weather, the tree that warms the living room December 25 is being put to work the balance of the winter outdoors. According to Arnold M. Davis, extension horticulturist at Massachusetts state college, fir trees can make excellent "feeding stations" for birds and offer them cozy shelter on frosty winter nights. Suet is often tied to the branches. The tree is also used to protect climbing plants, or the branches can be ripped off and laid as a mulch over low-growing plants or bulbs. Northern beekeepers find the trees handy as windbreaks.

Clara Barton, founder of the

American Red Cross, 1821.

tist. 1756.

Children, 1837.

Sun's 'Virginia' Still Has Faith In Santa Claus

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to life its highest beauty and joy."

Forty-two years ago an editorial writer for the New York Sun penned these now-famous lines in answer to a scrawled letter from a little girl named Virginia, whose faith in Santa had been shaken.

Today Virginia is grown up, married, and serves as assistant principal in an east side New York school. Her name is Dr. Laura Virginia Douglas and this Christmas she's playing Santa Claus not only to her pupils but her own daughter.

Pink-cheeked, vivacious, yet shy and hesitant in speaking of personal matters, Dr. Douglas is not in favor of breaking the news baldly to a child that there is no Santa Claus. He will learn naturally, she says, as he turns from the free, imaginative stage of early childhood to an interest in the world around him.

When she first became old enough to realize the full meaning of the Sun's editorial, she felt badly because poor children were not able to have Christmas gifts as tangible evidence of Santa's existence. Later, she says, she grew to realize that material gifts were not so important as the faith which even the very poor child could have in something

Yule Flower Named

After U. S. Diplomat Thank an early American diplomat for the poinsettia plant you receive (or don't receive) Christmas morning. The flaming flower whose vermillion-red leaves are mistaken at a distance for the petals of its flower, was brought to the United States about 1820 by Joel Roberts Poinsett, minister to Mexico, who discovered it growing there. Poinsett, who had studied both law and medicine abroad and served many years in the diplomatic service, ended his career in the American house of representatives from 1821 to 1825. But were it not for the plant he brought back from Mexico, his name would now be unknown.

December 25 Was Birthday of Prominent People Charles N. Flagg, portrait painter, Many distinguished people were born on Christmas day. Here are a

nalist, 1888.

Evangeline Booth, Salvation army few of them: Sir Isaac Newton, mathematician commander, 1865. Paul Manship, sculptor, 1885. and physicist, born 1642. David Lawrence, American jour-Simeon de Witt, American scien-

craftsman, 1828. Milledge L. Bonham, Confederate soldier and governor of South Caro-Elbridge T. Gerry, founder of Society for Prevention of Cruelty to lina, 1813.

Theodore Low DeVinne, graphic

How Other Lands Mark Christmas

A melting pot of the world, America has created its Christmas traditions from countless customs brought across the seas from foreign lands. In these far-away places the Yuletide symbols of bygone ages still endure. Here are a few of them: ENGLAND:

Christmas to rural Englishmen means not only the observance of Christ's birth, but also a parting of the ways between the old year and the new. Preparations are started for the next year's farm work, which begins right after Christmas. Throughout the island such trappings as the holly and mistletoe remain undying traditions, nor is any Christmas complete without the Yule log burning. On clear frosty nights the carol singers raise their voices over the countryside. To many Englishmen's despair, such American customs as the turkey dinner are gaining a foothold.

GERMANY:

Two years ago storm troopers in Berlin lit bonfires in the public squares as a revival of the pagan custom of celebrating the winter solstice. But this distraction will not stop the Christmas-loving Germans from decorating their trees in every town and village, and joining in the famed Christmas hymn, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht."

ITALY:

Most Italian families celebrate Christmas eve and spend the following day quietly in their homes. Here it is a feast more for grown-ups than for children, whose merrymaking day comes 12 days later, on January 6. On Christmas eve families gather around the "ceppo" or Christmas log blazes. At nine p. m.



IN ITALY—Children of the Italian Alps at Christmas Time, praying before a wayside shrine.

begins the "cenone," or big supper, which no meat may be served. Gifts for children, which come on Epiphany, are brought not by Santa Claus but by an ugly witch whose name is "Befana."

FRANCE:

Exchange of gifts comes not on Christmas but mostly on New Year's day, which in France is the big family day for reunions of cousins, aunts and uncles. Santa Claus is "Pere Noel," who leaves his gifts in wooden shoes. Christmas eve is not spent at home but in revelry and feasting.

BELGIUM:

Neither Santa Claus nor Pere Noel visit children here-but St. Nicholas makes the rounds, surprisingly, on December 6! A quaint Belgian custom is the putting up the chimney of a few carrots for the little donkey on which St. Nicholas makes his

RUSSIA:

This anti-Christian nation forbids celebration of the Yuletide but no longer compels foreign residents to import their own Christmas trees. Making an about-face, the Soviet government uses this emblem of childhood for its New Year's celebrations when Dadja Moroz, or Uncle Frost, appears with gifts for good children.

POLAND:

This Christmas celebration lasts until February 2 and is preceded by fasting which is not broken until the first star apears on Christmas eve. In all homes the tablecloth is placed over a layer of fragrant hay in commemoration of the manger.

HUNGARY:

St. Nicholas leaves boxes of candy for children early in December, after which the youngsters must be on their good behavior. They write letters to the angels, who, they believe, bring the presents. If they find bits of tinsel on the floor, they claim this is angel's hair and proof that the angels are everywhere, observing which boys and girls are

HOLY LAND: Where it all began nearly 20 centuries ago, worshipers reverently hail each Christmas at the church of Nativity which is built over Christ's traditional birthplace. It has remained unchanged more than 1,500 years. There pilgrims gather from all over the world to intone

Pilgrims Visit at Shrine Of America's Yule Tree

'Glory to the New-Born King."

GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARK, CALIF.—Each Christmas a little band of pilgrims brave snow and cold to worship at the shrine of the nation's Christmes tree, the towering General Grant tree, high in the Sierra Nevada mountains. This year's observance is the fifteenth annual ceremony held at the foot of the 267-foot giant which started from seed more than 5,000 years ago-centuries before the Christ was born.

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Read the labels on canned foods. Many tell the number of slices contained in the can. Others give additional useful information about the contents.

About Grapefruit.—A soft, discolored area at the stem end of a grapefruit indicates decay and decay, even in one small spot, will affect the flavor of the whole fruit. Milk will not scorch or stick to

the pan when boiling it if the saucepan is rinsed with boiling water just prior to putting in the Making Muffins.-Muffins should be mixed just enough to moisten all ingredients, but should not be stirred. Stirring develops gluten in the flour and makes the muffins

elastic and tough. Picking Lemons.—Lemons that have a fine-textured skin and are heavy for their size are usually of a better quality and have more juice than those that are coarsetextured and light in weight.

Protect House Plants.—Drafts of cold air or night temperatures that approach freezing handicap house plants. It is best to remove them from windows for the night. Attractive Centerpiece.—A wood-

en salad bowl of the old-fashioned chopping variety makes an attractive centerpiece for the holiday party if it is filled with appetizers assorted. Surround the bowl with holly, pine and mistletoe sprigs. Clean curtains come under the heading of health, budget and time-savers. Soiled curtains which

have lost their crispness or fresh-

ness contain dust and grime which

weaken the fabric and make hard rubbing necessary. Germs are invariably in with this dirt. Frequent washings are invariably easy ones, for surface dirt washes away easily in a rich and foamy suds.



HE chief problem of democracy, if it is to be successful and continuing, is the moral education and guidance of the individual, and not the suppression of the individual in the supposed interest of some mass or group."-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of

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