R. K. JONES DEAD:

Republicans For 14 Years: Resigned In 1935

president of the State Industrial Acci- on Sunday. dent Board and former chairman of the Kent County Republican Commit-Webb and family. tee, died early Tuesday morning at his Mrs. Cora Satterfield spent Christ- 1939 by following certain recommended Baltimore. home on Center Street.

Mr. Jones suffered a stroke last Stephen Shockley. C. Lyston Jones, Easton, Pa., and the Marguerite Cooper.

in Harrington public schools and was vis. schools for seven years before enter- Christmas Day. ing Dickinson Law School, where he

ciated with a legal firm in Philadel- Voshell and family, over Christmas.

four years of his service he was president of the board.

Mr. Jones resigned as chairman of bur Jump.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, spent Christmas in Wyoming with Mr. indicated in their contract. with the Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor and Mrs. Oscar Dawson and family. of the Harrington Trinity Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson, of Har- HANGED MAN'S WIDOW Church, in charge. Interment was in rington, Miss Frances Coulbourne, and Bethel Cemetery, Chesapeake City, Miss Grace Smith were the dinner

SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

history for another year, but don't let Julius Cooper.

broken. So obey your mother and put Thistlewood on Sunday.

winter mornings to find that snow has Sapp and family. until the last moment before dashing Sunday. member of your family from a bad and family. and salt are necessary to prevent falls. Christmas.

MOTORISTS: Do you wish you could Miss inda and Mr. Frank Burris between the eyes. look into the future? Well, you don't entertained the following at dinner on need a crystal ball to predict the news- Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn War 1939 AUTOMOBILE TAGS paper headlines thed ay after New ren, of Harrington; Mrs. Laura Spurry ear's, the Delaware Safety Council of Frederica, and Mr. and Mrs. Eupoints out. You can see them now, in gene Shap, Jr. bold, black type, TWO DIE IN AUTO CRASH: FOUR KILLED AS CAR SECURITY PAYMENTS HITS TRUCK! HOLIDAY PARTY

The stories can almost be set in day after New Year's.

POMONA GRANGE TO HOLD

Capital Grange Hall in Dover, on made last January.

getting one of that type.—Wheeler's First class shoe shine at Collins & for which will be \$1.00 instead of City of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartzfager had Mr. and Mrs. Harry King and their guests over the holidays.

Maplewood, N. J., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marvel and

Was Chairman Of Kent County Bennie and Wilhe Wilson spent the justifient Administration as a part with his niece, Miss Ella Meredith in complications set in which proved fatal.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Purcell and fam these crops. ily at dinner on Christmas Day. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mr. George

Robert Kingsley Jones, 70, former of Mr. and Mrs. eGorge L. Johnson tion program, and the total amount of Mrs. Hester Shilling spent Wednes- Peninsula.

two sisters, Mrs. H. N. Butler, New- and family entertained the following seed dealers throughout Kent county her guests on Sunday. ark, N. J., and several nieces and at dinner on Christmas Day: Mr. and who were required to submit samples Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Philadelphia. Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. of seed along with a sales argeement Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr. Jones received his early education of New York City; and Mr. Joe Par- so that each application be signed by Christmas Day.

Edward Smith and Fred Maxwell farmer free of charge.

fruit brokerage business which he of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rogers, 479 pounds of redtop, making a total had an operation for removal of a catof Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Minner, of 61,294 pounds of clover and grass aract from her eye. In 1922 Mr. Jones was appointed daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert seed distributed to 394 landlords and Pr of. and Mrs. D. A. Petry have will be elected at the November electo the State Industrial Accident Board, Reynolds and son, Robert, Jr., Mr. tenants. The correct use to which this been visiting relatives in Selbyville. tion.

guests of Mr. J. Carroll Parvis and family, recently.

HOUSEWIVES: It is time to take Sunday: Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper, morning in the Delaware Hospital, and Mrs. Lee Turner, in Baltimore. forth any individuals as possible candown the Christmas tree. Of course, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson, Wilmington. you hate to see Christmas slip into Miss Eva Watson and Randolph and Harry E. Moore, 28, who, police said, Jr., and son, Walter of Brookline, he term of nUited States Senator ton.

tree. The Delaware Safety Council and family spent Christmas near Mil- to murder. warns that the tree becomes a fire ford with Mr .and Mrs. Charles Ingram and family.

floor or on the stairway, somebody Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes oin Sunday. Friday. might step on them and get hurt. Be- Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb were

blanketed the ground, do you pull the Mr. andMrs. Samuel Gott entertain-

soon, it becomes hard-packed and icy. daughter, Nancy, of Magnolia, visited he and Mrs. Carey were arguing and STATE HEALTH BOARD Then, the Safety Council warns, cinders Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morgan on that as she stood about seven feet away

type, leaving black spaces for the unemployment compensation benefits 15. 1940 registration forms will be the new executive secretary would be names of the victims. Keep your name since the first of the year, Unem- mailed out by the Motor Vehicle De- chosn from outside the state. out of the list of dead and injured the ployment Compensation Commission partment at Dover on February 15, The board had received no informa-

Thursday, January 4. All granges of Last week there were 189 claims of postoffice money order, payable to the state are cordially invited. We hope filed almost a new low for any week's Motor Vehicle Department. Operators to see each grange of the county well eligible and 46 as ineligible to receive and Chauffeur's licenses issued to ex-

61.294 POUNDS OF FREE SEED

seeding of red clover and other hay Chesapeake City, were Felton visitors He was taken to Kent General Hosand pasture crops, the Agricultural ad- last Thursday. for 1939 arranged to furnish free seed Wyoming.

Smith and Jay Smith were the guests pated in the 1939 agricultural conserva their guests. Mr. Charles Webb spent Sunday in farm was designated on the basis of ville. Milford with Mr. a nd Mrs. Whitely one-half of the soil-building payment Mr. Frank Hitchens left Saturday er was also active in the American which could be earned during the year for an indifinite stay with friends in Newspaper Publishers Association. August and had been seriously ill since University of Delaware and Julius H. ford Clark and Lawrence E. Cain, years. that time. He is survived by his wife, Cooper, Jr., of the Dickinson School members of the county committee of Mrs. Elizabeth Evans has returned education. Mrs. Marie Louise Sawtelle Jones, a of Law, Carlisle, Pr., are spending the the Kent County Agricultural Conser- from Milford Memorial Hospital, where

county. at least one member of the county | The Woodside Dairy Club and the graduated from the high school here Miss Madeline Hayes was the dinner committee and by ounty Agent Russell in 1889. After his graduation he guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. E. Wilson for certification before it Christmas party at the home of Ola taught in the Kent County public Quillen and family at Bridgeville on could be forwarded to the seed dealer Britingham, Jr., on Wednesday evewho then released this seed to the ning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes had as alfalfa, 1,321 pounds of alsike, 9,929 with their respective parents. his parents, Professor and Mrs. Wil-during the past several weeks when Christmas Day. tive rulings will be required to pay for Townsend, Jr., of Philad

Mrs. Myra Carey, 27, mother of three children, who according to police Felton. Mrs. Randolph Graham entertained was shot in the head by a jealous the following at a turkey dinner on suitor Thursday night, died Tuesday ing her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. been extremely careful about bringing as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and

had admitted doing the shooting.

spill. Unless snow is shoveled away Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and Moore is alleged to have told police he picked up the rifle and shot her

vehicles after mid-night of March 31. in filling the position. payments should be made by check maternal and child welfare work. pire on February 28, 1940, have been small radios if you are thinking of _Mrs. Clarence Morris. Phone 24. | sued beginning May 1, 1940, the fee o'clock p. m., at the City Hall in the rington, Del.

\$1.50 as formerly.

GIVEN TO KENT FARMERS Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst and her As the result of Kent county being guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bring-Miss Beatrice King, of Lincoln, as included in those sections of the United hurst and family, of Quakertown, Pa., died Sunday night in Kent General C., are visiting Mrs. Carpenter's par-States which were affected by the dry were dinner guests of Mr .and Mrs. Hospital, Dover. He was 69 years of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitten. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marvel of weather early last spring following the Clayton Cleaves in Dover, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Coldwell of Clayton Cleaves in Dover, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Coldwell of Clayton Cleaves in Dover, Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Caldwell of Times for 42 years.

Bennie and Willie Wilson spent the justment Administration as a part of Mr. W. H. Frazier spent Sunday a week go. Followinga the operation,

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armour enter- this fall for reseeding purposes to those Mr. and Mrs Edward Morrow, of the nUiversity of Delaware in 1893, tained Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Golt and farmers who experienced failures in Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Mr. Hoffecker took over the publica-

seed which could be allocated to each da ywith Mrs. Linda Owens in Bridge-

The Woodside Dairy Club and the ELECTION CAMPAIGN IN

Mrs. Stella Kinnamon and Mr. Ed. this project resulted in the distribution of Goldey College; Bruce Frazier of to be filled at the general election.

these farms were inspeted for what Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley en-Representatives and 7 members of the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melvin spent the Kent County Republican Committent Martha Counselman, Frank Sapp, acreage compliance in connection with tertained on American Mr and Mrs. Senate in the General Assembly. tee in 1935, after serving for 14 years. Joseph Marvel, Betty Prettyman, Lida the 1940 wheat allotment program. Morton Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Despite the fact that 1940 will be a their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. He was also president of the Harring- Camper, Ellen Vinyard and Jane Scott Farmers who failed to sow this seed Townsend, Miss Nellie ton Board of Education for three years, are spending Christmas with their in accordance with these administra- Texie Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Morton pected to be oneofthemost heated cam-Funeral services were conducted on Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dawson the full value of the seed at the price and Mrs. McKnight, of Oak Lane, Mrs. score of years, neither major political to the Tuesday evening bridge club last MURDERED BY LOVER ton, Mrs. Clifford Harrington of Clay-filled.

Mr. and rMs. William A. Hargadine didates.

BOYS AND GIRLS: Don't forget Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes and will be arraigned in Municipal Cocrt on and Mrs. W. A. Hargadine, Sunday. ing his second term as Senator and he Mrs. N. C. Benson, of Odessa; Mr. to put away those dandy Christmas daughters, Betty and Norma, Mr. and the new charge. Moore is in the worktoys when you are through playing Mrs. Charles Hayes and Mr. Martin house in default of \$5,000 bail fixed the Wilmington General Hospitalfi has ernor. with them. If you leave them on the Quillen of Bridgeville, had dinner with by the court at a preliminary hearing been visiting her parents, Mr. and While there exists some opposition Palmer, of Wilmington, and Master

Mrs. Benjamin Hurd. The shooting occurred in Mrs Carey's The wedding of Miss Hazel Hughes, election of Senator Townsend, it is Mr. William Anderson met with an sides, you wouldn't want your toys guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. two room apartment at 112 Market the daughter of Mrs. Walter Hughes generally believed that the strength of accident when a sulphur tank at his Street, Wilmington. Moore at first of Felton, and Mr. Burton Willis, son the Senator will be carefully measured place of employment, exploded and he Mrs. Bertha Vienot of Milford, spent said the woman had attempted suicide of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Willis, of bfore his opponents venture with a inhaled the fumes. The firm gave him and mother, Mary E. Emory, who de-MEN: When you wake up these cold Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. but the next day police announced he Milford, took place at the home of the candidate against him. bride's mother, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Carey was the widow of How- December 21st, with Rev. Everett, of- OFFICIAL SAYS MARSH covers up around your neck and wait ed Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armour on ard Carey, who was hanged in George- ficiating. The wedding music was play town in 1935, with his mother, Mrs. ed by Mrs. A. C. Bennett. Mrs. Robto your work? Why not get up a lit- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis, Jr., of May H. Carey. The two were charged ert Donoway of Federalsburg, was the When the Federal government at- rington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, tle eariler and scoop the snow off the Wilmington, spent Christmas as the with killing Mrs. May Carey's brother, matron of honor and Spencer Willis of tacked the mosquito by draining the and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Collins, of We mourn for you, dear mother, steps and walk? It may save some guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump Robert H. Hitchens, with a baseball Dover, brother of the groom, was best marshes near Bombay Hook, it hurt Dover, and Mrs. George

this week at Brandywine Sanatorium, ent directly upon it, thus having far- here. deferred appointment of an executive reaching effects on fur animals, migra- Miss Mary Southerland, daughter of GOOD UNTIL APRIL 1, 1940 secretary to succeed Dr. A. C. Jost, tory birds and fishes. resigned, until a later meeting.

officials this week estimated that the and license will be issued beginning tion concerning its proposed merit sysyearly total of payments would pass March 1. Applications should be com- tem plan which has been submitted to be held Tuesday, January 9, 1940, from Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers en- Electric Sweepers, new or used. plete before being presented. No ap- the hildren's Bureau of the Social Se- 12:00 o'clock noon, until 4:00 o'clock tertained the Rogers' family at dinner Wheeler's Radio Store. MEETING IN DOVER A total of 1,557 checks were sent plication will be accepted unless the curity Board in Washington for ap- in the afternoon, at the City Hall of Christmas Day. The out-of-town Experienced operators and pressers oud during the past week for \$12,- County in which the applicant resides proval. If the plan is not approved by the City of Harrington. There is to be guests were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Clark wanted. Free transportation.—Junior Kent County Pomona Grange will 672.50. A total of 86,989 have been is shown in the space provided. Do next Monday the Social Security Board elected a Mayor for a term of 2 years Rogers of Lewes. hold their first meeting of 1940 in the mailed since the first payment was not send cash through the mail. All may withhold its appropriation for and two councilmen, one from the 2nd Mr. and Mrs. Ponder Thimas enter-

CITIZEN'S MEETING

extended to expire on May 31, 1940. rington will call a meeting of the Journal office.

CITY COUNCIL ard Harrington, Harrington.

Aprons for sale—Beautiful prints in New licenses will be good for one electors of the City to be held on Fri-time only. From one year up.—Mrs. yard, of town. Select from a stock of 25 different fast colors. Assorted styles and sizes. year from that date and will be is- day evening, January 5, 1940 at eight George Clendaniel, Wolcott St., Har-For sale—Sorghum molasses.-

SMYRNA NEWSPAPER MAN DIED SUNDAY NIGHT

pital for an abdominal operation about so recitations and carols.

Morrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. tion and editing of the newspaper This seed was available only to those T. East. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. which had been founded by his father, land owners and tenants who partici- Kenneth East, of Dover, were also Robert D. Hoffecker, in 1854. The newspaper is one of the oldest on the

Long a leading member of the Delmarva Press Association, Mr. Hofeck

He was born at Milford, Oct. 30, fas in Dover with Mr. and Mrs. soil conservation practices. The distri- Mr. Eugene Gooden of Greely, Colo., 1870, the son of Robert D. and Anna bution of this seed was under the di- a former resident, was a Felton visitor Mansfield Hoffecker. Five years after Randolph Cooper ,a junior at the rection of R. Harry Wilson, H. Clif- on Tuesday for the first time in 23 his birth the family moved to Smyrna, where Mr. Hoffecker received his early

daughter, Mrs. Marian Jones Hallen- holidays with their grandmother, Mrs. vation Association, who have super- she went for observation. Her con- Edna Dick Hoffecker, and daughter, back, of New York City; two brothers, Randolph Graham, and mother, Mrs. vision of this farm program in this dition is not much improved. Her son Mrs. Louise H. Burslem, of Wilmingand daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ton. Other surviving relatives are a Rev. Elwood W. Jones, Franklin, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourne These orders were placed with local Floyd Kemp, of Sharon Hill, Pa., were sister, Miss Bertha Hoffecker, Dover, and a brother, Samuel Hoffecker, of

Born near Harrington, a son of Johnu H. Johnson, Mr. Normal Coul- in compliance with a ruling of the fed- H. East, of Dover, were dinner guests Smyrna Methodist Church. Funeral of Media, and Mrs. Lillian Risley of George R. and Mary Emma Jones, bourne, of Bethel; Mr. Zack Johnson eral government. It was required al- of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Dill on services were held at 2 o'clock Thurs- Northfield, N. J. day afternoon at the home in Smyrna.

The campaign of 1940 will be one of tives in Tennessee. Miss Charlotte Sipple and Miss the biggest election years it is possible received his bachelor of laws degree spent the holidays with their respective The closing date for accepting these Elizabeth Southard of the Women's to have in the State of Delaware from Orange, N. J., spent Thursday with applications was September 23, and College, Newark; Miss Mildred Kent the viewpoint of thenumber of offices his mother, Mrs. I. W. Betts. admitted to the bar of Cumberland OConner of Marcus Hook, Pa., were of 43,266 pounds of medium red clover, the nUiversity of Delaware, and Rob- In addition to the Presidental Elec- abeth Walstrom had as their guests County, Pa., and later became asso- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis 30 pounds of mammoth red clover, 214 ert Creadick of Syracuse nUiversity, tors, the voters will also elect a United on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. John pounds of sweet clover, 528 pounds of are spending their Christmas vacations State's Senator and a Representative in Walstrom and Mr. Charles Walstrom Congress at the head of their ticket. After six months he returned to their guests on Christmas, the follow- pounds of crimson clover, 2,303 pounds | Mrs. Ella Donovan is a patient in Of the State officers the terms of the Mr. and Mrs. S. Gottorf and family Harrington to organize an independent ing: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dufendarh, of vetch, 3,224 pounds of timothy and the Milfo rdMemorial Hospital, having Governor, ieutenant-Governor, State spent the past week in Philadelphia.

serving until Octobel, 1938. The last William Reynolds and Marion Reynolds. seed was intended for reseeding pur- Mr. and Mrs. George Bringhurst en- Thre will be likewise numerous Miss Emma Sharpe is spending the Lister Jump spent Christmas with poses was checked by field supervisors tertained with a family dinner on county and district offices to be filled holidays in Bayonne, N. J., as guest including 35 members of the House of of Miss Marie Harrington.

Samuel Logan and Mrs. Gladys Knox, party has come forward with definite week. of Chester, Mrs. Nora Hammond and announcements concerning possible can Miss Mary Gray of Delaware Uni-Miss Margaret Harrington of Wilming- didates for any of the offices to be versity, is spending the holidays with

ton and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. It isawellknown fact that much Gray. Bradley and Miss Florence Bradley of discussion of possible candidates is tak- Mr. Edgar Holleger, who has been ing place under the surface among the ill for several days, is convalesing. Mrs. Walter Moore has been visit- party leaders, but thus far they have Mr .and Mrs. J. B. Hendricks has

confessed to the shooting, is under ar- Pa., Mr. and Mrs. George C. Palmer, John G. Townsend, Jr., will expire Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer celebratsentiment delay you in removing the Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson rest on a charge of assault with intent daughter, Miss Mary Virginia and son, this year and in many parts of the ed their wedding anniversary with a Richard, of West Chester, Pa., and State it is generally expected that he dinner party on Sunday. They were Detectives announced the charge will Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine and will be the Republican candidate to married 52 years December 22nd. be changed to murder and that Moore daughter, Jane, were guests of Mr. succeed himself. He is now complet- Among the guests were: Rev. and

within the republican ranks to the re- Buddy Brown, of Clifton Heights, Pa.

the wild life that finds refuge there, it Bowden, of Seaford. the U. S. Biological Survey.

All Delaware motor vehicle license | Members revealed that several per- degree of success to control the breed- son of Mr. Melvin Palmer, of town, be submitted on or before nine o'clock plates were extended by Act of Legis- sons who have been asked to accept ing of mosquitoes in sheet water or in were married Saturday, December 23 a. m., Friday, January 19, for the purlature to expire on March 31, 1940. the position have declined and this this temporary pools by stabilizing water at the parsonage by the pastor, Rev. chase of the closed Brownsville Color-NOW TOTAL \$700,793 | 1940-41 licence plates must be on is the principal reason for the delay depths so as to insure at all times the Edward Gault. The matron of honor ed School property, located near Ver-

CITY ELECTION

Ward and one from the 4th Ward, for tained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and bath, located on Center street. Will a term of three years each.

FREDERICA

Robert D. Hoffecker, of Smyrna, their two children of Wake Forest, N.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Frederica Trinity Church presented entitled "The Light of The World," al-

A large crowd joined in the carol singing around the town Christmas tree Four years after his graduation from on the Delaware Trust Bank lawn, on Christmas Eve. After the singing, gifts were presented to the children by a very Santa Claus

The Junior choir directed by Miss Elizabeth Wtlstrom, made t tour of the town singing carols for the sick and shut-ins after the church enter-

as their guests over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stayton, of Phila Miss Amelia Anderson of Columbia University, Mr. James Anderson of

Toronto, Canada, and Mr. John Anderson of Wilmington, are spending their Christmas vacation with their uncle and aunt, Mr .and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. George Johnson gave a Christ-

mas party Friday night to her Sunday School class. Mr. and Mrs. David Green and fam-

Mr. Hoffecker was a membe of the respective parents, Mrs. John Green

Miss Mary Melvin of Delaware City, is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Edith Melvin. 1940 OF MUCH INTEREST Mr . and Mrs. David Clough left last

week for a two-weeks' visit with rela-Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Betst, Jr., of

Mrs Jessie Walstrom and Miss Eliza-

expire next year and their successors ily, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gottorf. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Raughlev en-

her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Jester

and Mrs. Wilbur Adams of Wilmingphia; Mrs. Henessy and Mr. Boone

cuperate. Mr. and Mrs . Harold Harrington n-DRAINING HURTS GAME tertained at dinner Christmas Day, But you are still remembered Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spurry of Har-

was said Wednesday by the chief of Miss Ruth VanHoy, Mr. James Webb, Mr. Charles Palmer and Mr. DEFERS NAMING HEAD Ira N. Gabrielso nin his report said Herbert Robbins, all students of Goldey and Grand-Children. such drainage "not only removes water | College, Wilmington, are spending the The State Board of Health, meeting but eliminates all forms of life depend-holidays with their respective parents

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Southerland, of The State Board of Education, Do-"Efforts are being made with some Milford Neck, and Mr. Alton Palmer, ver, Delaware, invites sealed bids, to presence of fish and other natural was the bride's sister, Mrs. William non, in Kent County. Containing en-With a total of \$700,793.61 paid in They may be used on or after March One member said is seemed probable enemies of mosquitoes," he continued. Anderson and Mr. William Anderson velope should be marked "Bid on

Mr. William Palmer and Mr. eGoreg served to reject any and all bids. Sipple were Wilmington visitors on

Mrs. Joseph Vinyard and daughter, paint house in spring. For rent Jan-Janet, of Chestertown, Mr. and Mrs. uary 1st.-G. F. Taylor, 3406 West-Wanted-Middle-age white woman Henry Vinyard, of Summit Bridge, field avenue, Baltimore, Md. The City Council of the City of Har- to do light housework. Apply at Mr. and Mrs. William Coady, of Re- A. B. C. Spinner Washers, regular hoboth, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vin from \$129.50; special \$75.00—Wheel-

No hunting day or night on my Apply A. M. Taylor, Felton.

Application Conditioned On Manner In Which State Board Handles Complaints

RESIGNED POST LAST JULY 10

Dr. J. A. Jost, of Dover, who resigned JJuly 10 as executive secretary Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson have of the State Board of Health, Thursday submitted a conditional application for his former position.

In a letter to members of the board he wrote that his request for the rost depended upon agreement by them to receive complaints through rgular channels and not to encourage complaints to themselves personally.

Dr. Stanley Worden, of Dover, president of the state board, said he considered the complaint a minor one but refused otherwise to discuss the offer until "I have a chance to talk ily are spending several days with their to other members of the board." However, he said there is a possibility that a special meeting will be called in a few days.

The board president said no Delawarean qualified for the position had been willing to accept it

Other members of the board referred inquiries to Dr. Worden. Since Dr. Jost's resignation, Dr. E. F. Smith, Smyrna, a former health officer for Kent County, has been act-

ing as executive secretary. Dr. Jost's letter follows Subject to the conditions herein later stated, this letter may be considered as my application for the position of executive secretary of

the State Board of Health. A statement of my qualifications

I believe to be unnecessary. I will accept the position under the conditions of my former employment with the understanding that board members shall not encourage reception of complaints made to themselves directly concerning ad ministration and management but shall receive such complaints only

through regular official channels. Dr. Jost's resignation was offered after 10 years' service. It was ac-

NEW CASTLE FERRY

BANDIT IS CAUGHT Leon Honey, 24, of New Castle, who is in the Delaware Hospital, suffering from bullet and bunshot wounds fired by police, has confessed, they say, to the Delaware-New Jersey Ferry Com-

pany at New Castle. Police said the confession was obtained after the man was questioned at the hospital by Sergt. Herbert Barnes and Private Wilbur Bush of the state police. He will be charged with the

Honey's condition was reported fair at the hospital Tuesday night. He was shot Sunday morning in what police

to rob the ticket office. IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife parted this life December 28, 1935. December brings sad memories of Our loved one laid to rest,

But not in outward show-For hearts that mourn sincerely Mourn silently and low. Sadly missed by Husband, Children,

By those who loved you best.

SEALED BIDS

Brownsville School." The right is re-

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Shirt Company, Greensboro, Md.

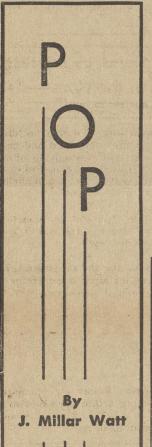
er's Radio Store. House for rent on Center street

property.--Ernest Vogl, Harrington, Battery sets now using only one dry battery.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

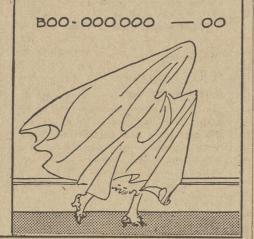
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



















know."



STILL A CLOSE SHAVE



"Once physicians were also barbers, you know."
"Well, you get a pretty close shave from some of these docs

Willing to Oblige

Mandy, who washed for Mrs. Frisk, came to work one day with a tale of wee calculated to awaken pity in the hardest heart.

"Cheer up, Mandy," said Mrs. Frisk consolingly. "There's no use in worrying."

"How come dere's no use in worryin'?" asked Mandy. "When de stant worry? good Lawd send me tribulation, He 'spects me to tribulate, don't He?'

Somebody Else Interested The teacher was explaining to the class the meaning of the word "recuperate." "Now, Tommy," she said to a small boy, "when your father has worked hard all day, he is tired and worn out, isn't he?"

"Yes ma'am." "Then, when night comes, and his work is over for the day, what does he do?" "That's what mother wants to

Honor Among Thieves Judge-You broke into the tobacco hop just to get a 10-cent cigar, eh? Then what were you doing in the

cash register? Suspect—Putting in the dime.

He Wouldn't Know Young Father—Is there any time at which children cease to be a con-

Oldboy-I don't know. My oldest child is only 65.

CONSISTENCY



Waiter-How will you have your eggs, sir? Soft? Tough-Naw; like meself, hard-

Efficient? Jeannie's tather had influenza, and her mother was sterilizing the dishes he had used. "Mother, why are you boiling those dishes?" she asked. "You see, dear, Daddy has germs, and they get on the dishes he uses. I boil the dishes to kill the germs." ouldn't you kill all the germs at once if you boiled Daddy?

Take no Chances Sally—I wouldn't marry the best man on earth. Hopemore-Then take me and you won't be running any risk.



VEGETABLE SALAD BOWL (See Recipes Below)

'V' Stands for Vegetables

Vegetables are not apt to be prime favorites with men; practically every man has a little black list of his own-vegetables he just will not accept graciously. Father is apt to be as chary of spinach and

other vegetables as his own eight-year-old, and to look upon salads as mere woman's nonsense! It isn't strange, if Junior, who adores his Dad, begins to proclaim his likes and dislikes in no uncertain terms. Like father, like son! So coax father to keep his, "I-don't-likes" to himself-at meal

But there are salads and vegetables that father really enjoys. You'll find suggestions in my booklet, "Feeding Father," for preparing them, and recipes, too, for his favorite meat dishes and desserts.

But to get back to vegetables, have you ever wondered why the very people who love to nibble on a raw carrot, fresh from the garden, are the ones who need to be coaxed to eat them once they're cooked? You'll find one solution to the problem of getting Dad and Junior to eat their carrots, right there. Why not serve them crisp, raw carrot sticks for a vegetable? Or make a crisp, colorful salad by combining shredded raw carrots and shredded raw beets with the tender young leaves of raw spinach? Mix lightly with sour cream salad dressing or french dressing, and serve from a salad bowl so that the boys may help themselves.

Perhaps just changing the methods of preparing and serving them is all you need to do to arouse family interest in vegetables. Here are some recipes that are just a bit outof-the-ordinary-recipes I think your family will enjoy.

Onions Baked in Tomatoes. (Serves 4 or 5)

2½ cups canned tomatoes ½ bay leaf 3/4 teaspoon salt

2 cloves 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon butter 1 tablespoon flour

the flour, and add

6 onions (small) Combine tomatoes and seasonings and cook for 10 minutes. Then remove bay leaf and cloves. Melt butter, blend in

to tomato mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Peel onions, place in a casserole and add tomato mixture. Cover and bake in a moderately hot oven (370 de-

grees) for 1 hour. Pennsylvania Dutch Spinach.

(Serves 4-5) 4 slices bacon (diced) 3 tablespoons flour 11/3 cups water

2 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons vinegar 1 egg yolk (beaten) 4 teaspoon dry mustard

½ teaspoon salt Few grains pepper 4 cups raw spinach (chopped)

2 hard cooked eggs Cook bacon until crisp. Remove from the pan. Add flour to bacon fat and stir until smooth. Mix wa-

weight and bulk and at a reason-

Until the manufacturers wake up

to the fact that the old Morris chair

is a sound basic design that would

accede pleasantly to the demands of

either modern or provincial design,

there are a lot of homes that will

be putting a fresh cover on the old

one and making it do. And you'd

be surprised how unexpectedly pass-

A family we know, who have more

energy and ambition than money,

has just completed the rejuvenation

of a living room, and the result is

good news for anybody who is fur-

ishing on a budget and who must

lo a lot of the work. That way the

noney available for refurbishing

ould all go to buying new things

hat would really make a difference.

grandfather's favorite.

America Needs Up-to-Date Morris Chair

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | They painted the walls pale blue

Morris chair brought up to date. Of beige. A new maple secretary desk, a maple frame sofa, a pair of

get good sitting with a minimum of | maple end tables, all in a pale honey

able cost. No wonder it's still chases. Two old upholstered chairs

What America really needs is a and bought a new rug in two tones

We're Sorry In a recent article on homemade bread which appeared in this column, the recipe for Yeast Bread should be corrected to read "seven to eight cups bread

ter, sugar and vinegar and add to the flour mixture; cook until thick. Combine beaten egg yolk and seasoning and stir into the first mixture. Cook for about 2 minutes over a very low flame, stirring constantly. Combine hot sauce, cooked bacon and chopped raw spinach. Serve warm, garnished with slices of hard cooked egg.

Lima Beans en Casserole.

1 pound lima beans, dry ½ cup brown sugar ½ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons onion (minced) 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1 tablespoon vinegar

2 cups water 1 pound pork sausage Cook beans in boiling water ap-

proximately 1 hour-or until nearly tender. Pour in baking casserole. Meantime, place sugar, salt, onion, prepared mustard, vinegar and water in saucepan and

bring to boiling ated mixture over the beans. Make sausage up into small cakes and place on the beans. Bake approximately 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

French Fried Asparagus Tips. Cooked asparagus tips (short and thick variety)

1 tablespoon water 34 cup soft bread crumbs (very

fine) ½ teaspoon salt

Fat for deep fat frying Drain asparagus. Beat egg and add water to it. Dip the drained asparagus in beaten egg. Roll asparagus tips in bread crumbs-patting them on so as to cover asparagus tips thoroughly. Place carefully in a deep fat frying basket and fry in fat heated to 370 degrees. Fry until tips are golden brown; drain on unglazed paper. Serve very

Send for Copy of 'Feeding Father.' For just 10 cents in coin you can add to your kitchen library, this very practical and clever book. You'll find in it recipes for quivery custard pie, for spare ribs with apple stuffing, for oyster stew, and recipes for all the other good "home-

style" dishes that men like. To get your copy of this cook book now, send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chica-

About this time of year the family supply of jams and jellies runs very low and we begin to hoard the few remaining jars. Next week Eleanor Howe will give you some of her favorite recipes for mid-winter jams and marmalades, which can be prepared right now, to supplement your stock. She'll give you, too, a recipe or two for delicious hot breads to serve with them.

colored finish, were the new pur-

were done over in a beige home-

spun fabric while the old Morris

chair had its frame bleached and

the cushions recovered in a flowered

cretonne on a light blue ground

This same cretonne was used for

new curtains made on rings so they

could swish back and forth. The

cushions on the sofa are covered in

this cretonne too. Lamps with cop-

per bases have beige homespun

shades. A collection of old daguer-

rotypes and prints of local pioneer-

ing scenes were framed in blonde

wood frames and hung in groups on

All told, this is a room of great

tranquility, charm and comfort.

The simplicity of the colorings is

largely responsible for this effect.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)





and cuffs give you a chance to work out daring and delightful contrasts, in a season when adventurous color combinations are trust this dress to make your fig- | - Collier's.

ure look slim and youthful, small and supple at the waist. Materials like faille, moire, flat crepe and velveteen are excellent choices for this.

If you've done scarcely any sewing, this design is heartily recommended as a good one to begin on, because it's so easy. A step-by-step sew chart is included to help

Pattern No. 8576 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 40. Size 14 requires 45% yards of 39-inch material without nap; % yard contrasting for each collar and cuffs.

4 yard ribbon. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents

Strange Facts

'Black-Out' Lights Street Car Diners Immortal Trees

For "black-outs" during air raids, England has perfected high-way and traffic lights, headlights and police uniforms that can be seen only by those on the ground.

Geneva, Switzerland, has streetcars whose entire space is given over to restaurants in which the passengers eat and drink as they travel through the city.

A study of marital tendencies reveals that a much larger number of widowed and divorced men marry spinsters than widowed and divorced women marry bachelors.

Many navies now use a torpedo MAKE yourself this pretty prin-cess (8576) for town wear, that appears to be aimed at a point far ahead or far behind its target business and general runabout, in but, after going some distance, a dark shade or your favorite suddenly makes a right or left bright color. The double collar swing and strikes before its objective can turn away.

The giant redwood trees in California and Oregon have never so extremely smart. And you can been known to die a natural death.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

7. The white races of the world

The Questions

1. Can you write 600 in Roman ery 80 years, the yellow and brown 2. Is the income of the Presi-

dent taxable? Who cut the Gordian Knot?

6. Which woman has had more light.

statues erected to her memory than any other woman? 7. Which race is increasing its population the fastest?

than during the day? crowd," or "Far from the mad-

ding crowd"? 10. What per cent of the world's population is still governed by

The Answers

2. His salary as President is not. Any other income he may have,

3. Alexander the Great. 4. The War of 1812. 5. The eighth verse of the 118th

6. Joan of Arc.

Prosecutor Had Grounds For Objection, It Appears

Counsel for the defense was cross-examining the witness, a lovely blonde with big blue eyes. "Where were you," he thun dered, "on Monday night!"

The blonde smiled sweetly. "Out for a run in a car. "And where were you," bel lowed counsel, "on Tuesday night?" "Out for a run in a car."

Counsel leaned closer. "And what," he said, "are you doing tomorrow night?" Prosecuting counsel leaped to

his feet. "Your Honor," he protested, "I object to that question." "And why do you object?" "Because I asked her first!"

are doubling their populations evraces every 60 years and the black races every 40 years.

8. Although trees and other green plants require light to devel-4. Which of our wars was known op, virtually all of their growth takes place at night. 5. Which is the middle verse of dark or shaded places grow faster than those exposed to brighter

9. "Far from the madding crowd." from Grav's Elegv. 10. Despite the widespread change in the governments since the 8. Do plants grow more at night | World war, eight hundred million persons, or 40 per cent of the en-9. Which is the correct quota- tire population of the globe, still "Far from the maddening are governed by kings, queens, emperors and other monarchs.

> How To Relieve **Bronchitis**

seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Use Limitations One's limitations are also his opportunities.

Natures Remeily act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will

In these days people are buying wisely. They study values more closely than ever before, they compare prices. The buyer today studies advertising carefully, and the seller can use advertising and obtain better results than when money is more carelessly spent. Advertising nowadays pays-both buyer and seller.

Buying Wisely

Uncle Sam Prepares to Count His Children—and How His Family Has Grown Since First Census in 1790!

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) THE coming of a new year means a big job for Uncle Sam. For 1940 is "census year" and it means that once more he is faced with the task of counting all his children.

And how his family has grown since he took the first census of its members 150 · years ago! Then there were only 3,929,214 of them. This year it is estimated that there will be more than 132,000,000.

The first census, taken in 1790, covered only population. The count was made within a year from the date of the inauguration of President Washington, and the assembling of the first congress of the United States. The enumerators took the name of the head of each family, together with the total number of persons in the family, classified as free or slave. The count began on the first Monday in August, 1790, and the law gave nine months for the completion of the work.

Double this time elapsed, however, before all the returns were in. Communication then was slow and uncertain. The Americans of that day, particularly in the rural districts, regarded the census enumerators with some suspicion, and there were those who thought these agents of the federal government really aimed at getting information on which to base an increase of taxes.

The report of the first census is contained in an octavo volume of 56 pages. Discolored and crumbling with age, this little book is very rare. The census bureau has two of the few copies in existence, and the Library of Con-

Adams' Prophecy.

Four years before the first census was taken, John Adams, destined to become the second President of the United States, had a vision of the potentialities of America which led him to predict that the population of the United States would some time exceed 20,000,000. At that time such a prophecy seemed little more than a wild flight of the imagination and was branded as utterly ridiculous.

Writing from London, where he was minister to the Court of St. James, he said, "It has ever been my hobby horse to see rising in nerica an ei and a prospect of 200,000,000 or 300,000,000 of freemen without one noble or king among them."

It was John Tyler, tenth President of the United States, blessed with a similar vision, who made a similar prophecy, though not so extravagant as Adams' but at the same time doubtful of fulfillment, and missed his guess by only a few years and a relatively small number of millions of population. In a letter addressed to Col. Samuel Gardiner of Shelter island, whose son married Tyler's daughter, and dated from the ex-President's country seat, Sherwood Forest, Va., November 26, 1850, Tyler said, "In a little more than half a century, a people who were regarded as little better than a host of murderers or sojourners among savage tribes have attained position among the first civilized powers.

"With a spirit of adventure heretofore unequaled by anything which has occurred on the map of the world, there is united a deep plodding sagacity which crowns the most daring enterprises with success. Such a people, even had they attained that which is denominated a stationary condition in regard to population, would not fail to attract great and absorbing attention. But, when the reverse is the fact, when our population is known to double in every period of twenty-five years, when having now a population of 25,000,000 that number, before the child now in the nurse's arms attains maturity, is destined to reach nearly 50,000,000, and before that same child shall have passed the boundaries of middle age, to 100,-000,000.

How Right Were They?

Now that Uncle Sam is preparing again to count his children, it is interesting to check up on the predictions of these two Presidents and see just how nearly right they were. Although Tyler's prophecy was a bit too op-At the time his letter was written the population of the country was 23,260,638. He predicted that it would double in the next 25 years and although there are no figures available for 1875, by 1880 it had reached 50,262,382.

It had not reached the 100,000,-000 mark by 1900, as his predic-



tion suggested, for Uncle Sam's children then numbered 76,129,-408, and it was not until 20 years later that it reached the mark of 105,710,620. Even though the "doubling" process which he prophesied did not continue consistently, there did take place the amazing growth in the nation of 50,000,000 people in half a century, or an increase in population of 200

So Tyler's prophecy was not so extravagant as it must have seemed at the time. And when there is taken into consideration the steady increase during the 153 years since John Adams made



Miss Mildred Keaton has one of the toughest assignments in taking the census. She "covers" the Arctic coast from Point Barrow east to the Alaskan-Canadian line, the route over which she "mushes" to treat ailing natives as a field nurse for the Office of Indian Affairs.

known his vision, even his estimate does not now seem so fan-

The 1930 census gave a total of 122,775,046 people under the Stars and Stripes. On June 27, 1936, the population was estimated at 128,403,000, an increase of 5,627,-954 in six years or nearly 938,000 a year. The census bureau's last preliminary estimate of the nation's population, as of July 1, 1938, was 130,215,000, an increase of 1,812,000 in the two years since the estimate of 1936. That meant approximately 906,000 each year.

200,000,000 in 2000 A. D.?

Even though the increase seems to be growing smaller, there is still a large enough gain each year to justify the prediction that John Adams' estimate of 200,000,000 may eventually be reached. On the basis of the increase since 1930, it will take nearly 70 years and we will probably reach the year 2000 A. D. before we reach a population of 200,000,000 in the U.S. A.!

Officials of the census bureau regard the 1940 census as probably the most important and farreaching since that first one 150 years ago. For this one will be much more than a mere counting of noses. As in past years, the census will cover population, occupations, irrigation, drainage, manufactures, business, mines and quarries, vital statistics, cotton production and consumption, and financial statistics of states and cities. In addition, the census takers will also assemble data never sought before and these data will bear upon the new social and economic situations which have arisen in the last few years, bringing with them problems that are yet unsolved.

For this census will also be concerned with such questions as unemployment, migrations from one state to another and additional vital statistics bearing on public health and facilities for treatment of disease. Much of the health data may prove to have a decided bearing upon the vital problem of national defense. For instance, the census authorities hope to learn how many men tary service by disease.

Problem of Migration.

The problem of migration is one to which President Roosevelt submitted a report to congress, setting forth that population shifts from state to state were not of concern only to the one state into which the great influx had taken place (California being the outstanding example) but that they affected the whole nation. Migration from state to state is a new social movement in the United States directly traceable to unemployment.

In addition to asking his children the usual questions about age, sex, color, marital status, homes and education, Uncle Sam will also want to know about their present economic condition, their profession or occupation and whether they are employed or unemployed. Each person will also be asked where he lived 10 years ago so that some measure of migration may be obtained.

The most significant data, however, in the opinion of the census authorities. will be the figures indicating the trend of population growth, which has been steadily declining, and the distribution, according to age groups. A continuing decline in population will have a decided bearing on the future economic and social life

A smaller population foreshadows a reduction in future markets at home and abroad. Fewer pupils in the public schools will indicate a lesser need for schoolhouses and other plant equipment and a greater surplus of teachers. An increase in the higher age groups will have important economic effects, in the form of a more persistent demand by the higher age groups for a redistribution of the profits of industry, such as the various old age pension schemes that have caused so much disturbance in the last few years. That, combined with a decrease in the lower age groups will mean lower incomes for the younger Americans.

The job of securing all this information will require the services of approximately 150,000 persons, of whom 8,000 will be employed in Washington compiling the data gathered by the 142,000 enumerators in the field. The cost of this task is estimated at \$20,-

History tells us that the first census ever made was taken by

"Take ye the sum of all the congregation of the children of Israel, after their families, by the house of their fathers, with the number of their names every male by their polls; from twenty years old and upward, all that are able to go forth to war in

Thus spoke the Lord to Moses, and Moses, with Aaron's assistance, collected the figures for the first census report, which may be found in practically every home and hotel room. It is appropriately entitled "Numbers," the fourth book of the Bible.

By its breadth of scope the census William of Normandy ordered for his new kingdom of England, resembles modern surveys. He commanded his people in 1085 A. D. to record every lord and peasant, every acre, every ox, every mill, every manor, every weir and every plow the value thereof and-this is forward lookingthe natural resources, woods, fields and streams capable of development and revenue. The report to William the Conqueror became the Domesday Book, unreadable today except by scholars, yet protected in the public record office at London as one of the most precious possessions of

England. Uncle Sam was one of the pioneers in this business of counting his children scientifically. Sweden took the lead before our first census in 1790, but England, France, and Prussia did not see the necessity of regular counting of noses until 10 or 20 years later Russia took no census until 1897.

The first American census, taken in 1790, was very limited in scope and was directed by the United States marshals. They were allowed 13 months for the job, and when the totals were added up our population was less than 4,000,000.

That census related solely to population. The name of the head of the family was taken, together with the number of persons in each family, classified as free or slave. The whites, who were free, were classified as "free whites," as male or female, and the free whites males as over or under 16 years of age. That was about all there was to it. The marshals who supervised the 1790 count numbered only 17 and the enumerators 650. The cost was

The deeply religious settlers of America nearly upset our first census when they harked back to another less fortunate Bible cen-



Taking information from a census schedule by means of a card puncher. Facts are translated into figures on this ma-

sus. "Satan stood up against Israel," they pointed out to the marshals, "and provoked David to number Israel from Beersheba even to Dan." What happened? 'God was displeased; therefore he smote Israel. The Lord sent pestilence upon Israel; and there fell of Israel 70,000 men."

Fears that our first census would bring similar destruction upon the nation did not materialize, so the marshals delivered their reports to President Washington within nine months for all the original states, except Vermont, Rhode Island and South Carolina. Vermont and Rhode Island entered the Union later. The marshal of South Carolina found workers scarce at \$1 per 150 heads counted.

With the exception of a comparatively few, when the vast total is considered, the original records of every family enumerated in the 1790 and subsequent census are on file in the census bureau. The missing records have been lost or destroyed by accident. However, the file on John Hancock has been preserved and his family was reported as being made up of "two white males over sixteen years of age, three white females and seven other free persons, not white."

In the taking of the 1860 census, each person was for the first time asked to give the value of his or her real and personal property. The records for Illinois show that Abraham Lincoln's family comprised Mr. Lincoln, his wife, his three sons and a boy, fourteen years old, named Philip Dinkell. Mr. Lincoln said he was worth \$17,000 of which \$5,000 was the value of his real estate, the remainder being personal property. In the same census James Buchanan listed his household as consisting of himself, his niece, Miss Harriet Lane, and 11 employees and servants, all of the

latter being of foreign birth. The system of individual enumeration was adopted at the census of 1850, and at the same time a number of new classifications were added-illiteracy, school attendance, occupation, place of birth, age, etc.

UNCLE SAM'S CHILDREN

 Year
 Population

 1790
 3,929,214

 1800
 5,308,483

 1810
 7,239,881

 6,309,452
 6,309,452

 1820
 9,638,453

 1830
 12,866,020

 1840
 17,089,453



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS

By LEMUEL F. PARTON NEW YORK.—Old Senator Joseph

Caillaux of France, who knows

a lot about money and trade, says Germany will be licked by her pov-Caillaux Still erty in natur-Guides French chiefly oil. At Monetary Policy 76, bearing the scars of long and bitter conflict, more bitterly assailed in the past than perhaps any other man in France, he commands respect as he keeps on croaking, "Victory in war is often destroyed by finance," and he is still a powerful guiding force in French

He has known glory, riches, jail, exile, calumny, foolish adulation, scandal, exultation, bitterness and disillusionment, and with bloodshot eyes and outthrust jaw, he's still on his feet when the gong ends the round. His fortune was sunk in the defense of his wife for killing Gaston Calmette in 1914. He returned from banishment to full vindication in the espionage case against him, to become premier and later finance minister of

monetary policy.

He has shaded down his green trousers and yellow shoes and green vest to more somber hues, but his is still the toughest political hide anywhere extant.

WHEN this writer began newspaper work in Chicago, people in Halsted and West Madison streets seemed to be about as badly off as European Meliorists Have war victims Not Yet Found knew Hobart The Golden Key

Chatfield Taylor and was interested in his work with Jane Addams at Hull House, the pioneer social settlement. They were devoted and unselfish, but, when I looked around the Hull House neighborhood several years ago, nothing seemed to have changed

Mr. Taylor's son, Wayne C. Taylor, grew up in this shadow of misery, and now moves into a sort of pantograph enlargement of the same. He is en route to Finland, to study and organize relief there. The social settlement theory, as bravely expounded and lived by the elder Mr. Taylor and Jane Addams, was that "all men are brothers," and, if fortunate citizens will live in neighborly intercourse with the "a little leaven will leaven the whole lump."

The younger Mr. Taylor, catching step with his times, was a realist who believed that the way ahead lay in understanding of basic economic forces and in the application of progressive and enlightened techniques of government. He became special adviser to President Roosevelt on foreign trade; assistant administrator of the AAA; vice president of the Export-Import bank of Washington; assistant secretary of the treasury. He withdrew from the last-named office last February, dissenting from what he considered the treasury department's policy of shaping money procedure to foreign

Like the Hull House meliorists, it would seem that the economist innovators and renovators have not yet found the golden key. A comparison of notes by father and son as to what's wrong with West Madison street, Europe and in-between points, and what to do about it, would, I am sure, be interesting.

Mr. Taylor was graduated from Yale in 1916, served in the World war, and was engaged in the banking and brokerage business in Chicago before going to Washington in

T WOULD be hard to say whether big, swart, dead-pan Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's power man, headed in from right or left. Possibly power is Political Form Of Power Men with all such current inno-Hard to Place vators, and their political orientation is merely academic. A year ago, the news scouts were reporting that Batista was swinging right. The news today is that the Cuban Communist party is backing him for election to the presidency.

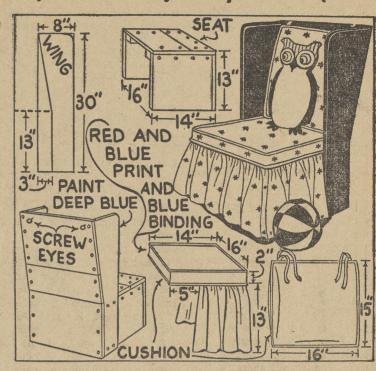
Also news is the mere fact that they are having a presidential election in Cuba. Batista was cane-rustler, barber, ditchdigger, brakeman, soldier and stenographer, before he seized Cuba with the flight of President Machado. He is of Cuban, Indian, Chilean origin, with Mongoloid features and big

(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Safer Safety Glass A new, more resilient, laminated plate glass has been perfected having four times the shatter-resistance of present types at normal tempera-tures and 10 times the strength at zero, according to the Franklin institute in Philadelphia.

A rusted steel shoe recently found n Texas is believed to have been part of a coat of mail worn by a Spanish explorer in the Sixteenth

by Ruth Wyeth Spears P



A gay winged chair for the youngster

A GOOD deal has been said cushions and skirt are also given about children having to live in the sketch. in a giant's world where all the furniture is made for grown-ups. Furniture stores are now selling ing, don't miss Mrs. Spears' newchairs; tables; beds and dressers est Sewing Book (No. 4). It is the dimensions needed for making useful things. Books No. 1, 2 a child's chair at home. It is of and 3 contain a fascinating array together after the pieces have been sawed according to the measurements given. The chair 10 cents each. Quilt block patbindings. All dimensions for the York.

NOTE: If you enjoy making what you want from next to nothmade for children. Here are all full of information for making 1-inch material and the sketch of things to make for the home. shows clearly how it is screwed Mrs. Spears has made three patterns for Early American quilt blocks which she will send FREE with your order for four books at is painted deep blue; the back, terns only-10 cents for set of seat cushions and full skirt are of three. Send order to Mrs. Spears, red and blue cotton print with blue Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Chocolate and orange flavors | When making a meringue have blend well. Add orange extract to the egg whites very cold and beat chocolate frosting or candy. Try them until stiff enough to stand covering a chocolate cake with orange frosting.

Cane-bottomed chairs that have sagged can be tightened by being well scrubbed with a soapy mixture containing a handful of salt. Allow to dry, then paint with a strong solution of salt and water and dry again, if possible out of

Washing Shirts.—To loosen the dirt on cuff and collar bands of men's and boys' shirts, scrub them with a soft brush frequently dipped in warm soapy water before putting them in the laundry

Stored Potatoes—Potatoes stored in too cold a place change some of their starch to sugar, and when a potato has accumulated considerable sugar it won't fry well.

When washing a white silk blouse or jumper to which you want to give a little stiffness, add a few lumps of sugar to the rinsing water, roll tightly in a clean towel, and iron while still damp.

Pop Corn Fudge

2 cupfuls popcorn
2 cupfuls brown sugar
1 cupful thin cream or whole milk
1 tablespoonful butter
1 teaspoonful vanilla

Combine the sugar and cream and stir over a low heat until the sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking to 238 degrees F. or until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Remove from the heat and let stand in cold water until the mixture is cool. Then add the butter, popped corn and vanilla. Beat until creamy. Shape on a buttered plate and cut into squares. Peanuts may be added to mixture, also.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I lost my job the other day I really need my If I had kept on I might have gotten in a rut.

alone. If baked in too hot an oven meringue will be tough and shrink when set away to cool.

Fat Side Up.—Put the roast in the pan with the fat side up so t will baste itself.

When baiting the mousetrap, remember that foods mice prefer to cheese include chocolate, peanuts and pork chops.

Plan meals in advance, with corrcern for the use of leftovers, which will aid in saving energy in prep-

For Dried Fruits.—Try soaking and cooking a thin slice or two of lemon with your dried apricots, peaches or prunes.

MAKES ANY DRINK TASTE BETTER

Keeping Cool He who keeps cool commands everybody.

A GREAT BARGAIN PURE ORANGE P 50 Cups for 10 Cents

A Secret Kept Three may keep a secret if two



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 following minimum rates for room & bath. Single \$2.50 . Double \$4.00 . Suites \$7.00 HOTEL WOODSTOCK ONE OF NEW YORK'S FINE HOTELS
Two Restaurants—Famous for Good Food 43rd STREET (just East of Times Square)

Let's go to town -at home!

NO TELLING what tomorrow's weather may be. It fools the best fore-caster. But we do want chintz for the windows. We do need a carpet sweeper, a new percolator, and a new end-table in the living-room. And we don't want to slosh around rainy streets to hunt them. Problem: How to thwart the weather man. Simple enough! Let's sit down by the fireplace and read the advertisements. Here it's comfortable and snug. We'll take the newspaper page by page, compare prices, qualities, brand-names. Tomorrow, rain or shine, we'll head for the store that has what we want, and be home again in a jiffy.

• "Buying at home"—through the advertising columns—gives you wide selection, more time to decide, and satisfaction when you decide.

• MAKE IT ONE OF YOUR PLEASANT HATTITS!

Published Every Friday.

essarily for publication.

o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

DON'T BLAME US-

BLAME WEBSTER.

we should attend such funerals; it is Rotarian Magazine. proper that we should show the de- Too many of us dwell in the grip of parted this respect.

ster's definition of habitual:

kindness, consideration or respect arches. back of the action of the habitual The lunch hour provides vacation

comes to the exact meaning of words. of the street with a camera, holds Dr. We have been told that some people Marston. Even the visits of persons get "pleasure" out of attending funer- who interrupt your busiest working als. The party who told us this did hours can be vacations if an interestnot mean it that way—but that is the ing exchange of views replaces a exact word used. Let's see Webster's bored resistance to the other fellow's definition of pleasure:

or mind; agreeable sensation of cumulated debris of other people's deemotion; the excitement, relish, or mands which clutter up their minds" happiness produced by expectation of in the tyranny of fixed schedules, he enjoyment of something good, delight-declares. ful, or satisfying; delight, enjoyment, "Floundering along in a deep rut joy;-opposed to PAIN, SORROW, with your vision dimmed by other

WHY HISTORIANS ARE

many a "headache," according to james Truslow Adams, eminent author-historian, in the current Rotarian Magazine

Dr. Adams concedes that in those entertained ta a turkey dinner on Suncountries where certain ideologies are day, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Porter. being forced upon citizens, one does not look for an unbiased presentation daughter, Grace, of Lansdale, Pa., of historical or any other kind of facts. spent Friday with Mr. Uhler's broth-"Yet," he adds, "I believe that in a er, M. T. Uhler, of Bridgeville. Mrs large part of the world, history is at present being written with a greater respect for truth and with less bias

than ever before "Facts' are not always facts, the author explains, because the majority of them cannot be ascertained definitely, and their importance varies with readers and writers of histories. Dr. Adams suggests that rarely do two persons see the same thing in the same way, and the job of the historian becomes increasingly difficult when he must appraise many versions of an event or incident. "History is not, and

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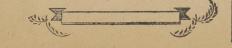


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in many cases as to the truth of facts. Lansdale on Christmas Day.

Entered as second class matter on may see and paint the same scene difdray 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Harformular as two landscape painters and on Sunday entertained to a turkey days in Dover with his parents.

And Mrs. Leon Kubek days in Dover with his parents. rington, Delaware, under the Act of ferently, so may two historians, and and Mrs. Lottie Johnson. quite honestly. What, then, can they Articles for publication must be accompanied by the name of the writer to insure publication, but not necessarily for publication.

Townsend Rust, Jr., of Wilmington, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rust. To insure publication in the cur the so-called societies, racial groups, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of tertained at a turkey dinner last Monrent week, all communications should localities, and sections), and tell their wilmington, spent the Christmas holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Chestan McCorbe in this office not later than 2 story as they honestly see it, using the days with Mrs. Johnson's parents, mick and son, Kenneth. facts as they determine them."

> VACATIONS DAILY TO ALL USING THEIR WITS day, Mrs. Lottie Johnson.

amount of criticism because, some not next month or next summer—but Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sadowski the Christmas holidays in Philadelphia. two weeks ago, we referred to habit- now! What's more, you don't need a spent the Christmas holidays in Philaual funeral-goers as the most igno- vacation that the boss gives you, but delphia. rant type of people to be found in one that you take yourself. Everyone Jack Farrell spent the Christmas ought to have a vacation every day, holidays in Philadelphia. We believe that statement to be and with planning and wit he can put true. We do not, of course, refer to into short intervals all the essentials mas holidays in Philadelphia. people who attend the funerals of of a protracted holiday. So reasons relatives, friends—or even acquain- Dr. William Moulton Marston, distintances. It is proper and fitting that guished psychologist, in the current

routine and preoccupation, Dr. Mars-But we mentioned HABITUAL fu- ton admonishes, but with a bit of neral-goers. Let's have Mr. Web-scheming we can change the scene, the pace, and the habit of our daily "Of the nature of a habit; according lives without breaking appointments, to habit; established by, or repeated being late, or loafing. Mere cessation by, force of habit; customary; as, the of work and aimless relaxation aren't HABITUAL practice of sin; HABIT- enough, the author says, because va-UAL drunkenness; doing, practicing cations must include seeing new faces, or acting in some manner by force of getting new points of view, doing different and exciting things—rekindling That should explain the situation. that something which puts sparkle There is no thought, no affection, no back in eyes, spring back into sagging

funeral-goer. He, or she, attends by opportunities for a walk, glimpses of force of habit—and force of habit, in new surroundings, an exchange of its aggravated form, becomes a maidets with truck drivers and college nia? Are such people intelligent? students in "beaneries" and cafeterias; There's quite a distinction when it or a few minutes to catch the drama ideas. A few minutes at a hobby for "State of gratification of the senses many folks will "sweep aside the ac-

people's dust will never get you anywhere," the author asserts. "What I SURE OF HEADACHES am talking about is the independence to take time off whenever you cease Do history books plant seeds of pre- to function properly; the courage to judice in the plastic minds of boys and renew your spirit and not be browgirls? Do histories actually disseminate beaten by routine. A daily vacation hatreds and false ideas? Whether they is your best success insurance because do or don't, historians are faced with it guarantees the preservation of your own inner drive.'

GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Cheston McCormick Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Uhler and

writes. "Historians labor at a disad- Florida and will return to LLansdale holidays in Philadelphia with his par- 12.01 P. M. vantage. They must, preforce differ on January 7. Mr. Uhler returned to ents

\$1.00 Per Year in State; \$1.50 Per and again as to the place and value Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellas enter- the holidays in Philadelphia. of those in the history they are writ- tained over the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Bellas' parents, of Philadelphia; "Just as two landscape painters and on Sunday entertained to a turkey

Townsend Rust, Jr., of Wilmington,

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lord.

We have come in for no small Need a vacation? Certainly! And the Christmas holidays in Philadelphia. vey O. Hufnal and J. J. Von Hagel.

Alexander Joneic spent the Christ-

Charles Helfer spent the Christmas holidays in Philadelphia.

never can be, an exact science," he Uhler and Grace left immediately for Henry Oshiera spent the Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. John Torkorski spent Nelson Cohee spent the Christmas

holidays in Dover. Paul Keen spent the Christmas holi- will entertain.

days in West Chester with his parents. Mrs. French Riley is visiting rela- hearsal. tives in Pittsgrove, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Porter en-

Union revival services will be held Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson en- in Greenwood for two weeks beginning tertained to a turkey dinner last Mon- December 31. First week in Greenwood Methodist hurch; second week in Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Klemm spent Grace Methodist Church. Pastors Har-Mr. and Mrs. James Graves spent

> TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor

Church School 9:45 A. M. Divine Worship 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.

Watch Night Service at 10:30 and Friday, 1:00 P. M. Demonstration the Sapp Memorial Building.

these services.

Ladies' Aid Society in the Sapp Mem- Society. The luncheon will be held in of Mrs. A. C. Creadick. Keith MacNamanie spent the holi- orial Building. Members of Circle No. 5, Mrs. Manolia Wright, chairman

Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Choir re-

Glass

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Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Billings, chairman, of the Ladies' Aid Loyal Workers Bible Class at the home

Luncheon under the auspices of Circle Friday, 7:30 P. M. Union Prayer We invite you to join with us in No. 3, Mrs. Florence Fleming, chair- ervice in the Sapp Memorial Building. man, and Circle No. 10, Mrs. Ruth Tuesday, January 9, meeting of the

> 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 accded a new fuel pump.
I 'phoned into town and a half hour. Then I fixed the truck right away, and thanks to my selephone, I saved am rneon's work."



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LOOKING AT THE BRIGHT SIDE OF

Nineteen-forty turns its brighter side toward the United States, and its darker side toward most of the rest of the world.

Obviously, no one can enforce the course of future events. While our hopes are for an early and just peace abroad, we must concentrate upon the duties and problems confronting us at home, realizing that conditions here will be profoundly affected by the sit-

uation there. Also as we extend New Year wishes to each other, let us not selfishly put the emphasis upon happiness, but rather upon worthiness—that we may each prove worthy of our opportunities and our responsibilities.

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tell you to BUY CHEVROLET!" It's the only low-priced car with

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Of Local Interest

Samuel Edgar Welch, 68 years of spent part of last week with Mrs. age, died at his home near here on Hasty Cain. Monday afternoon. The funeral was held from a local funeral home on Dover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. William McCabe. services in the Pilgrim Holiness Church at 2 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Thomas Dover, spent Christmas Day with Mr. Phillips, officiated, assisted by a former and Mrs. W. J. Satterfield. pastor, Rev. Earl Lowry of Fishing Creek, Md., and the Rev. S. T. Cook, pastor of the Harrington Nazarine Church. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery. Mr. Welch is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Welch; five sons, Marine, of Rehoboth; Carroll, Woodrow, Samuel and Dunworth, all B. Hill, Harrington, Delaware. of Harrington; 15 grandchildren and five brothers.

Lost or Stolen—Dec. 24, reddish brown female beagle pup, 7 months old. B. D. B. tattooed on ear. \$3.00 reward.—Arthur T. Layton, Harring-

spent Christmas Day in Dover.

For sale—Sitting room coal stove.-J. B. Brown, 113 West Street.

Miss Ula Mae Clarkson, of Wilming- minister, Md. ton, spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson.

(white an dtan) dog, about 15 inches Elwood Gruwell and children. tall.—Elmer Brown, Harrington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Clarkson spent the week-end in Wilming-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Min-mington.

ner, near town.

Felton, Delaware. Mr. Wilbert Minner is a patient in Miss Blanch Price, of Wilmington, the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington. is spending the holidays with her sis-

I draw up wills and deeds and do ter, Mrs. Lewis Slaughter. all kinds of legal work.—Joshua Camden, is visiting the latter's father, Smith, Notary Public and Justice of M. T. Adams and family. the Peace, Harrington, Del.

visiting in Wilmington this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hesty Cain. evening.-Mrs. Annie E. Watkins, ark, is spending the week with her care of Morris Gray, High street, parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Beauch- No. 1. Charles Laughton in

Miss Virginia Hurd is spending the holidays in Chester, Pa.

Westinghouse, either electric or with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond. gas motors.—Wheeler's Radio Store. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ward, Mr. Philadelphia, spent the week-end with and Mrs. Ward and daughter, Betty, the former's mother, Mrs. Florence Mrs. Edith Brown, of Dover, were Truitt.

Sylvester, on Christmas Day. Hot Plates, Mixmasters, Toasters, is spending the holidays with the Plus a Galary of Entertainers from Double Waffle Irons, Single Waffle Misses Anna and Laura Fleming. Irons with heat indicators, Electric | Billy Wheeler, of Dover, is s Irons, Electric Razors, Hair Dryers, the holidays with his father, Mr. W Curlers, Electric Heaters, Defrosters A. Wheeler for that car, Drink Mixers, Silex Cof- Mr. and Mrs. Emory Postles of Elsfee Makers, Hot Plates, Single or mere, spent Christmas with Mr. and Double Heating Pads.—Wheeler's Ra- Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

Miss Eleanor Stroud, who recently relatives in Wilmington. eral Hospital, Dover, returned home the holidays with her mother, Mrs. on Thursday.

the business and professional men of versity of Maryland, is spending the Harrington has been turned over to the week with his parents here local chapter of the Red Cross for use of local relief during the winter months. spending the week with her parents, Approximately one hundred dollars Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raughley. will be used for this purpose.

gift for that person who does not holidays. have an electric.—Wheeler's Radio

her mother, Mrs. Noah Cain. Why not a set of tubes that old

radio is crying for?—Wheeler's Radio floor for rent. Nan Lewis property on

son, are spending the week in Pennsylvania, with their parents. For Sale—A girl's sidewalk bicycle. mother

In good condition.—J. W. Dickerson. Miss Lila Chason is spending the week in Philadelphia with her mother, is home for the holidays. Mrs. William M. Cooper.

on Grant Street. Possession first of holidays with their mother, Mrs. January.—Oscar H. Tee.

Rev. Robert E. Green entertained his mother from Wilmington, during versity of Delaware, is visiting his

Store.

spent Saturday in Wilmington. small down payment, then by weekor The Rev. E. H. Collins, of Marshall-

month to suit you.—Wheeler's Radio ton, will officiate. Interment will be in Mr. and Mrs. John Berry and Mr.

and Mrs. William Ryan, of Wilmington, were guests of Mrs. Mary E. Griffith, on Saturday.

Deal at Wheeler's. Your credit is Cecil Ryan, of Wilmington, spent the

week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ryan For Rent-5-room house and outbuildings, 2 acres of ground. Three

miles from Harrington. Possession 1st. of January.—Warren T. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Farrell, of Newport, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fleming.

One truck dump body for sale.-Harry Adams, Harrington. Mrs. Lester Downham, of Wyoming, and Mr. Elwood Jacobs, of New York, were guests of Miss Hazel Griffith, on rington relatives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Behen, of

Mr. and Mrs. John Hersholdt, of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Milton, spent the holidays with their respective parents. For Rent-Six-room house with

bath, heat and double garage, on Weiner avenue. Apply to Mrs. Wm.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Lowry, of Hooper's Island, Md., were guests of Harrington friends Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester, of

Hollandsville, are visiting relatives in Building at 6:3\$ P. M.

Harry Harrington, of Wilmington, 6:30 P. M. was the guest of his brothers, Theo-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shockley dore and David Harrington, several days this week.

Mrs. Gilbert Turner is spending the holidays with her mother at West-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell entertained on Sunday, Miss Elizabeth Reward for return of my beagle Gruwell, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cahall are spending the holidays with their daughter. Mrs. Alvin Satterfield and family, in Wilmington.

Mr.an d Mrs. Edwin Simpson and House on Fleming street, modern Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Simpson and improvements, for sale or rent.—Fred chlidren, spent Sunday with John Kern and family, in Bridgeville.

Mrs. Dorothy Chism, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall and spent the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Doris, spent Saturday in Wil-

William L. Masten, of York, Pa., From this date, November 30, 1939, Mary Masten, of Wilmington, and I will pay no bills except those con- Adele Masten, a student of Western tracted by myself. Howard Blades, Maryland College, are spending the holidays with Harrington relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slacum, of

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Els-Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Green are mere, is spending the holidays with

Children taken care of by day or | Miss Charlotte Beauchamp, of New-

Miss Virginia Hammond, a nurse at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, Maytag, A. B. C., General Electric, is spending the holidays with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Truitt ,of Sunday, Midnight, Dec 31.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Elizabeth Holt, of Wilmington, Miss Jean Macklin, of Philadelphia

Mrs. Annie Callaway is visiting

underwent an operation at Kent Gen- Miss Doris Harrington is spending

Elizabeth Harrington. An extra stove that you can move Mrs. Pauline Newton and daughter, Only \$12.50.—Wheeler's Radio Store. with her sister, Mrs. Hester Reed. The Christmas fund contributed by Robert Smith, a student at the Uni-

Miss Ruth Raughley, of Newark, is

Harry Quillen ,of the University of Yes, a set of batteries is a good Delaware, is home for the Christmas

Miss Jennie Morris, a member of the faculty of Newark High School, is Mrs. Florence Simmons, of Phila- spending the Christmas vacation with delphia, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris. 5 room apartment with bath. On 1st

Commerce Street.—Apply to Ida Har-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witchey and moning, Harrington, Del. R. D. 5. Miss Janet Tharp, of Wilmington

is spending the week here with her Miss Amanda Rash, student at West

Chester College, West Chester, Pa. Charles Murphy, Jr., and Miss Louise

Forrent-Six room house with bath, Murphy, are spending the Christmas Gordon Smith.

Paul Trader, student at the Uniparents.

Yes, we have 4 different styles of Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia Portable Radios.—Wheeler's Radio Fowler, 84 years old, widow of the late Samuel Fowler, died in the Graduate Mrs. William Davis and son Billy, Hospital, Philadelphia, Tuesday, will be held from the Powders Funeral Home Any article can be purchased on in Milford this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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

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

Mrs. Lydia Sullivan and Mr. Arthur Odd Fellows' Cemetery, Milford. Mrs. the minister. Inspiring congregational Mr. Ernest Webb of Brandywine Jenkins, of Wilmington, visited Har- Fowler had been a patient in the hos- hymn sing of gospel hymn by the con- Sanatorium, is spending the week-end pital for the past two months, suffer- gregation. Mrs. Annie Macklin, of Milford, ing from a broken hip. She is survived Watch Night Service Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webb enterby two sons, George Fowler, of Phila- at 11:00 o'clock. delphia, and Harry Fowler, of Hobo-

ken, N. J., and one grandchild. Mrs. Doris Babbitt and children, of Thompson, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wechtenhiser.

Claude Cahall suffered sevtral fractured ribs as the result of a fall on the icy pavement this week.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON Robert E. Green, Minister

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

Junior League Service in the Collins'

Youth Service in Christ Chapel at

Evening Service at 7:30 o'clock. Special music. Evangelistic message by

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

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Saturday, December 30, Only 2—BIG FEATURES—2 "JAMAICA INN" No. 2. Roy Rogers in

"SOUTHWARD HO" New Year's Eve Jamboree On the Stage—In Person "HAPPY JOHNNY" & HIS WBAL

Delaware and Maryland BIG SCREEN SHOW No Advance in Prices

Mon.-Tues., —Jan. 1 & 2 Warner Baxter & Alice Faye in "BARRICADE"

Wednesday, January 3, Only 2—BIG FEATURES—2 from room to room is a nice gift. Mary Ellen, of Dover, spent Christmas No. 1. Fay Bainter in **'OUR NEIGHBORS, THE CARTERS**

No. 2. Ken Maynard in "DEATH RIDES THE RANGE"

> Thurs.-Fri., January 4 & 5 Greta Garbo & Melvyn Douglas in "NINOTCHKA"

Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M., Ladies' Aid with a five hundred party Christmas buisness and social meeting in the Col- night. lins' Educational Building.

of Junior League in the Collins' Edu-toriuh Friday cational Building.

Junior hoir rehearsal. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, T. Adams, of Harrington. Church School Board meeting.

Senior Choir rehearsal. Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, of Lincoln. Official Board meeting.

FREDERICA

er Service.

Chestertown, Md.

and Christmas at his home here

tained several of their Houston friends

The Frederica school presented a de-Thursday at 3:30 P. M., Beginners lightful program in the school audi-

Mr .and Mrs. Marion Stevensons, Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock, daughter, Ruth Ann, spent Christmas with Mrs. Stevensons' father, Mr. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hendricks spent Thursday eevning at 8:00 o'clock, Christmas Day with Mrs. Hendricks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Messick,

Mr .and Mrs. O. G. Melvin were Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Pray- dinner guests of Mrs. Melvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of Milford.

One of the outstanding events of the younger set was a buffet supper given Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and by Miss Marian Counselcon Christ-Mrs. Vinyard spent Christmas Day mas Eve. The 30 guests were from with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinyard, of Denton, Seaford, Harrington, Dover, and Frederica



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650 x 20 29.95 19.95 32 x 6-8 ply 37.60 25.9	Size	List Price	Sale	Size	List Price	Sale
	600 x 20	\$23.65	\$15.95	30 x 5	\$29.60	\$19.95
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	700 x 20	38.95	26.95	32 x 6-10 pl	y 50.60	34.40

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CLAYTON KILLEN, Proprietor

32.50 34 x 7-10 ply | 69.80

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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:

4
6
7
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11
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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,

THE BEST OF SERVICE----AT ANY PRICE!

We are constantly called upon to furnish funeral services in every range price, the same careful attention is given to every funeral—the best possible service and merchandise are furnished.

To those whose means are limited, we have plenty of selections, while those who want and can afford luxuries, we offer the finest that money can buy. Our clients themselves establish their own prices.

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FOR THE BEST OF MERCHANDISE—FOR THE BEST OF SERVICE-TRY US ONCE-WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

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SPECIAL 100 Per cent Wool, Assorted Colors Large Size Regular Price \$6.75

Special Price \$4.75 10 Pct. reduction on all other blankets \$10.95 FOR OUR REGULAR \$12.50 **INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES**

OUR \$21.50 SILK FLOSS (Kapok)

MATTRESSES AT \$18.95 THIS IS A FINE MATTRESS AND A VERY GOOD BARGAIN AT THIS PRICE CEDAR CHESTS ALL REDUCED Regular Prices From \$13.95 to \$29.75 10 Per cent Reduction On All Bed

Springs (THESE PRICES GOOD FOR SHORT TIME ONLY) WE WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Wilbur E. Jacobs HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

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

A Very Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year, too.

The First National Bank

OF HARRINGTON

Harrington, Del. MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. Labine

Pan America Faces Hard Job Maintaining Neutrality Zone; Agree on More Restrictions

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

PAN AMERICA: **Violations**

Determined to "share the fate of his ship," Capt. Hans Langsdorf of the scuttled German battleship Graf Spee blew out his brains in a Buenos Aires hotel. At Port Everglades, Fla., rested the Nazi freighter Arauca, driven to refuge when a British warship fired across her bow a few miles from shore. At Ellis Island, N. Y., were landed the 400 survivors of Germany's luxury liner Columbus, scuttled off the Virginia capes rather than face inevitable capture



NEUTRALITY VIOLATIONS

were interned for 60 days, but must then leave the U.S.

(Before he killed himself, Graf Spee's captain told how the ship had fooled her raiding victims by camouflaging, once by changing her superstructure to resemble the British cruiser Renown. London heard how its cruiser Exeter had staged a valiant fight against Graf Spee until help arrived. Said the report: One seaman, who had both legs shot off, commented that he was "not doing too badly under somewhat adverse circumstances." He died a few hours later.)

The Spee, Columbus and Arauca incidents brought Europe's war to Pan-American shores for the first time, and there was every indication that Western hemisphere governments would tolerate no more of these carryings-on. Guided by the U. S., nations which established a fanciful "neutrality zone" at Pana-ma City last October began laying

their plans. It was revealed that the U.S. had agreed to join Brazil and Argentina in helping Uruguay force Graf Spee out of Montevideo harbor, had the pocket vessel refused to move. Stirred to even greater action by the Columbus and Arauca incidents, Pan America planned to put teeth in its neutrality declaration. The teeth: Any belligerent warship that violates the principle of the neutrality zone will be accorded no assistance in American ports. If a ship guilty of such violation seeks refuge or repairs in an American port, it and its crew will be interned

for the war's duration. Nobody expected Britain and Germany to pay much attention; indeed, a London paper pointedly remarked that American nations had no right of sovereignty over extraterritorial waters. But Washington at least hoped the restrictions would prevent fighting in American territorial waters.

Already interned by Argentina are the 1,039 crewmen of Graf Spee who found themselves scattered hastily to provinces far from the ocean.

THE WARS: In the West

Not all of Europe's mid-December warfare took place in American waters (see above). The western front was quiet as usual, but Britain's "security patrol" over the North sea ran into a pack of Mes-

serschmidt trouble. Purpose of the patrol is to keep mine-laying German planes at their bases during the early morning

NAMES ... in the news

I From New York, ex-President Herbert Hoover sent Finland's Premier Risto Ryti the \$100,000 his relief organization collected in its first week.

Arriving in Manhattan was James F. Montgomery, U. S. minister to Hungary. Reports said he would resign unless the state department allowed his wife to return to Europe with him.

To Reno came Mrs. Orson Welles, wife of the 25-year-old radio and stage dramatist, awaiting a divorce.

Friends in Washington hinted Wisconsin's John D. Wickhem, state supreme court justice ("a Democrat, Catholic, midwesterner and liberal") would be named to the U.S. Supreme court to succeed another midwestern Catholic, the late Pierce Butler.

hours, the customary time of departure. But on one such morning Helgoland saw the biggest air battle in history. When it was over the Nazi high command announced 36 of 52 British planes were shot down, meanwhile admitting the loss of two ships. London scoffed, placing British losses at seven and German at

Apparently the "security patrol" bogged down shortly thereafter, for the Germans, no longer laying mines, began dropping aerial torpedoes on British merchant craft. Lost by this and other means were 23 allied vessels in three days.

Other war news: ■ French Navy Minister Cesar Campinchi figured the British had sunk 30 to 35 Nazi U-boats, and that France had scored 10 times. conclusion: The Reich has lost between 42 and 47 of the 60 submarines she had when the war started. ¶ Raring to fight, cheering, singing and shouting, "Where the hell is Hitler?" the vanguard of Canada's expeditionary force (in which observers noticed a few Americans) docked in Britain.

In the North

Lumbering down Finland's arctic highway came a huge motorized Soviet army while plucky guerilla fighters pecked away at the roadside. Russian casualties: About 30,000 men and 200 tanks. But it was victory of a sort, and that was what Moscow demanded. A Copenhagen newspaper reported that Josef Stalin was raging mad over his army's failure in Finland, having ordered a purge of military leadership and an investigation at the

Day after this Russian advance, the resourceful Finns made them-selves warm while a blizzard drove the mercury to 25 below zero, paralyzing the ill-clad Reds. In the south only an ineffectual air raid on Helsinki, Abo and Hango disturbed Finnish calm, and that night they celebrated prematurely the sinking of Russia's warship October Revolution. (It was badly damaged, but managed to limp home.)

To a League of Nations committee the Finns sent word that they could hold out all winter if they got planes and guns. League Secretary-General Joseph Avenol got to work immediately, sending Helsinki assurances that Britain and France would provide supplies, but not

LABOR:

More unsavory each day became the testimony in a house commit-Labor Relations board. Starting with the allegation of minority Boardsman William Leiserson that his fellow members (Warren Madden and Edwin L. Smith) were "partial," the testimony went on to al-

■ That Boardsman Smith had taken 'extra-legal" action in attempting to settle a knitting mill strike; more-



NATHAN WITT A conspiracy?

over that he had attempted to sponsor a boycott of the mill's products by a Boston department store. That Philip G. Phillips, regional

written his superiors that the city editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer was a "swell guy and a dear friend of mine," and had kept out of print a series of articles critical to NLRB. When the city editor and his boss denied this, Director Phillips said that his "language was ill-chosen." Earlier it was brought out that C. I. O. had refused to drop a complaint against a Cincinnati firm because the employer refused to reinstate a worker discharged for com-

munistic activities. ¶ That Nathan Witt, NLRB secretary whom Boardsman Leiserson (Rep., Ohio): "I think this consti- right-wing Farmer-Laborites. tutes a conspiracy."

After several days of this, committee members were reported mary, Governor Stassen could easready to ask congress for major did several other groups, including C. I. O. and the National Association program may prove a No. 1 talking point for Republicans in 1940.

DEFENSE:

Navy Day

As Europe's war came nearer home (See PAN-AMERICA), two items of domestic news drew more attention than usual:

At Washington the navy department awarded a \$20,016,699 contract for airplanes to the Consolidated Aircraft corporation at San Diego. At Quincy, Mass., the navy tested its newest airplane carrier, the \$21,000,000 Wasp, which steamed on a trial run along the New England coast with its secret deck equip-ment shrouded by tarpaulins.

AGRICULTURE:

In today's unhappy agricultural light, one of the sorrows of improved production methods is that creased acreage yields only glut the nation's already overfilled granaries. Thus, at year's end, the U.S. department of agriculture sadly announced that — despite acreage slashes in 1939—total farm production was in many cases above last

Best example was corn, which yielded 29.5 bushels per acre compared with last year's 27.8 bushels and the 10-year average (1928-37) of 23 bushels. Reason for this boost was the new hybrid variety which Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace has promoted among the tall corn growers of his native Iowa. Although corn acreage harvested was the smallest since 1898, production was 2,619,137,000 bushels, the largest with one exception (1937) since

Among wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley, the only other increased grain crop was barley. Total grain production was 4,626,000,000 against 1,868,000,000 in 1938. Winter wheat (but not spring) was up 13,000,000



HYBRID CORN (Exhibited by C. E. Troyer of LaFontaine, Ind., who used it to win the "corn king" title at Chicago's international live-

bushels over the preliminary estimate on a harvested area 12,000,000 acres less than in 1936. Soy beans registered 87,409,000 bushels compared with the estimate of 63,000,-000 bushels. The cotton yield, unusually high, averaged 236 pounds per acre from the smallest acreage in 40 years. Tobacco also set a new yield record of 911 pounds per acre, total production also reaching a new high of 1,769,639,000 pounds.

Other farm news: ■ Signed in Washington was a supplementary trade agreement between the U.S. and Cuba, restoring tariff reductions on sugar and tobacco imports which were terminated by presidential proclamation when Europe went to war. Cuban tariff reductions were granted on peanut butter, salmon and mohair products, that nation also agreeing to maintain improved treatment for U. S. rice.

■ President Roosevelt told reporters he intended to ask congress to raise the \$550,000,000 "owed to the treasury" as a result of farm parity payments and other agricultural expenditures which were approved by the legislators, but not provided for.

POLITICS:

Farm Vote

For several months many political forecasters have believed 1940's presidential election will be won or lost in the midwestern farm belt. As the preseason campaign drew to a close (it will start again after congress adjourns) it became apparent that Republicans concentrate most of their ammunition on the progressive-minded farm belt.

First Democrat to see the light was Montana's Sen. Burton K. NLRB director at Cincinnati, had | Wheeler, himself a potential candidate, who warned that westerners would vote the Republican ticket unless the Democrats nominate a 'liberal." Explanation: "... their natural tendency has been with the Republican party and they could see no reason to change if a conservative Democrat is nominated."

Meanwhile the rumor spread that smart Republicans may try to swing to their cause two of the West's foremost liberals-Minnesota's Sen. Henrik Shipstead, a Farmer-Laborite, and Wisconsin's Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, whose doughty father once dominated the would have fired, "plotted" with G. O. P. Key man in this cam-C. I. O.'s Steel Workers Organizing paign is Minnesota's youthful Gov. paign is Minnesota's youthful Gov. company to force Inland Steel into | Harold Stassen, a Republican whose a written agreement providing for | masterful fence-straddling has weldexclusive bargaining. Commented ed a strong party consisting of pro-Committeeman Harry Routzohn gressive Republicans and disgruntled

Already committed to supporting Shipstead in the Republican priily extend his idea into neighboring

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Closing Session of Congress To Set Stage for 1940 Campaign

Proposals to Aid Party in Power Sure to Appear; Effort Will Be Made to Make Money Bills a Political Focus; Trade Treaties Expected to Draw Fire.

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

> > ... MAY JUMP

Senator Burt Wheeler expected

to bid for delegates.

lieve to be conservative trend in the

country as a whole. The best evi-

dence of this is the great strength

admittedly shown for the Democrat-

ic presidential aspirations of Vice

didacies that must be wa-

tered and fed with artifi-

It looks like Sen. Burton Wheeler

of Montana may jump out one of

these days to contest for delegates to

the Democratic convention against Mr. Garner. Each man will have

his partisans, as will Paul McNutt,

former Indiana governor, who holds

himself in the spotlight through be-

ng social security administrator.

But make no mistake about the vice

president's ability to break up New

Deal plays, if I may use a football

The Republicans have presiden-

tial aspirants, also. There are three of them in the senate—Taft of Ohio;

Vandenberg of Michigan, and Bridges of New Hampshire. Some

others may be found in the house of

representatives. That is, there are

those who are thinking of them-selves as dark horses. Except for

Vandenberg, there is a distinct con-

servative tinge to most of the fel-

ws whose hats may be noted in

Hovering over the candidacies in

each of the two parties undeniably

is the mist of a possible third term

decision by President Roosevelt. I

do not believe Mr. Roosevelt is go-

ing to run again, but he has not said

so. Politically, of course, he would

be foolish to announce it too early

for the reason that once he takes

himself out of the race, the wild

scramble begins and Mr. Roosevelt

The political possibilities of the

coming session are many. There is,

of course, the evident move on the

part of New Dealers, to drag the

foreign situation further and fur-

That has the dual effect

of enabling appeals to

patriotism and of helping

voters to forget mistakes

I understand that Republican

wheelhorses are moving to make is-

sues out of purely domestic problems

and alleged shortcomings of the New

Deal administration. The undercur-

rent of information seems to indi-

cate that Mr. Garner will make his

The presidential candidacies will

make themselves felt likewise in the

decisions which will be taken by

congress on various of the other

questions that I enumerated at the

outset of this discussion. And when

I say "presidential candidacies," I

speak broadly of all of them, wheth-

congress. It is to be remembered

that the current session will re-

sult as much in shaping of policies

to be fought out in the campaign of

1940 as in determining which of the

men shall be selected by the re-

Consider for example, the Roose-

velt proposal for continuation of the

trade treaties. Or, take the ques-

spective party conventions.

er the aspirants be in, or out of,

campaign on proposals for improve-

ment of conditions at home.

Will Result in Shaping

Policies for Campaign

ther into the limelight.

and grievances.

Conservative Tinge to

the Republican ring.

loses control.

Most Republican Aspirants

There will be other can-

President Jack Garner.

cial stimulants.

WASHINGTON.—It is generally possible to forecast in broad outline what will happen in the session of a congress that winds up a second term of an eight-year national administration. That broad outline will include the annual appropriations for running the government, the promotion of several legislative proposals designed to aid the political party in power when its presidential nominee gets out on the hustings, and much talk by representatives and senators. gress, and a Washington dateline, make fine springboards, and the politicians who are "in" make full use of the opportunity.

Since the last session of congress in the Roosevelt administration is upon us, it seems that a prediction

on several phases is indicated. 1. The coming session is going to be longer than some of the politi-cians would like. Contrary to the average of such sessions, the national legislators are likely to be here almost the middle of June. The length of the sitting probably will be determined by the dates of the Democratic and Republican national conventions, and there is every reason to believe these will be later than usual

2. Appropriation bills will occupy a great deal of the time in the early weeks of the session, as usual.

But contrary to what has been the situation respecting the money bills, there is going to be a determined effort to make them the center of an issue, a political focus.

Tangled up with the appropriation bills this year will be a delicate question involving the national debt because President Roosevelt is going to put up to congress the question of increasing the present national debt limit from 45 billions to 50

SOME FORECASTS Next session of congress will be onger than politicians would

Republicans will seek a big domestic issue. Roosevelt will ask 50 billion debt limit.

Garner will be on watch for New Deal fumbles. Senator Wheeler may join contest for delegates.

billions. And it must not be overlooked that the question of national revenue-taxation-is bound to figure in this controversy because the national treasury has been in the red-more spending than receiptsin the seven years of Mr. Roosevelt's administration and two years of Mr. Hoover's administration.

Proposal to Create Second Budget Sure to Draw Fire

3. National defense-expansion of the army and the navy-obviously will get attention and here, again, the question of taxation appears. Mr. Roosevelt has suggested to some of the senate and house leaders that there should be a separate listing of these expenditures and a separate tax to pay for them. That is to say, the President is thinking at least, of creating a second, and distinct, budget covering such outlays of money just as he has resorted, heretofore, to the use of separate budget listings for "regular" and "emergency" expenditures.

4. Another controversial proposition will be the President's proposal to extend the life of the reciprocal trade treaty program. If one expects fire from the trick budget olan, there is likely to be found a no-man's land, filled with gasses of the latest poison, hand grenades and machine gun strafing, between those who favor and those who oppose extension of the trade treaties.

5. In addition to the trade treaty program and tied to it in a fashion that makes a skein of tangled yarn appear simple of solution, is the widespread demand that congress revise the general agricultural program. Many farmers and farm organizations, as well as numerous politicians, are chasing Secretary Wallace and bureau farmers and farmerettes, in full cry. They are demanding changes and Mr. Wallace is resisting.

Schism Within Democratic Party Due for Finish Fight

6. Lastly, there is the politics of the picture. This new session will be somewhat different than the ordinary run of "last" sessions because of the schism within the Democratic, or majority, party. Real Democrats are determined to get

tion of continued heavy spending and the resulting debt that is being piled up for future generations to pay, on which Mr. Roosevelt lately challenged Senator Taft to show how control of the party back in their the budget can be balanced in two hands; New Dealers, who have been | years. Or, examine the general agrunning the show with increasing ricultural problem. Any one or all power to themselves until lately, are of these may make or break the effaced with what many observers be- forts of those now in the field.

Finland Is Denied U. S. Loans to Buy Munitions of War WASHINGTON. — While Finland | for civilian purposes, the President recalled.

It is reported that Finland has supplies of war materials, Presisubstantial cash balances in this dent Roosevelt said that he does not country with which to purchase war expect any relaxation in the policy supplies.

prevent any further extension of

January 1 Is Great Day For—



RACE HORSES—This is Grayhound. He and all other horses have a birthday January 1.

LOU GEHRIG-Ex-Yankee slugger, he begins 10-year term on New York's crime commission.



MATANUSKA—U. S. withdraws | aid for colonists. Rumor says opens French chateau as hospital many will now return to "main- for wounded on January 1 while

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR—She "hubby" is at the front.



who knows it's New Year's, offi- cial security agency begins annucially, is operator of master clock ity payments on January 1, date at Washington's famous naval ob- having been moved ahead two

OBSERVATORY—Only man | PAUL McNUTT—His U. S. so-



pletes 20 years on the job.

LEWIS LAWES - Warden of | STREET SWEEPERS-In every New York's Sing Sing prison com- city, they must clean up the debris left by celebrants.



FOOTBALL—"Bowl" games in |

ELY CULBERTSON—He and the West and South usher out the all other bridge players must learn 1939 grid season in a blaze of new contract rules effective January 1.



PARADISE-Among them, the Mummer's parade in Philadelphia.

New Guinea Tribal Custom Each family of certain tribes in New Guinea has certain designs, in America were observed by the more or less elaborate, with which Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth in 1621.

they decorate not only their houses, | Congress recommended days of but their implements, canoes, and thanksgiving during the Revolution other objects, large and small. The and in 1784 for the return of peacedesigns are inherited, and no one as did President Madison in 1815. else has the right to use them unless | Washington appointed such a day

Earliest Thanksgiving

The earliest harvest thanksgivings

such a right is purchased—thus they in 1789 after the adoption of the might be said to be protected by a Constitution and in 1795 for the genprimitive form of patent, like the eral welfare of the nation. Presiregistered trademark employed in dent Lincoln in 1863 proclaimed a day of national thanksgiving.

Music for Multitude

Is Provided in Italy

ROME. - Scattered throughout Italy, in almost every city, are large open spaces within the ruins of medieval castles of the still more ancient remains of Greek and Roman theaters, temples and public

occurred to Premier Mussolini that these sites offered an admirable opportunity to stage open-air performances of operas and plays.

In accordance with his suggestions, the minister of popular culture organized the Estate Musicale Italiana to carry out the idea, which was put into effect in 1938. The results

have exceeded all expectations. During the past summer, according to the Rome Weekly News, there have been altogether 621 performances of plays and operas at 101 centers, witnessed by 2,202,400 spectators. Last year the performances numbered 444 at 56 centers and the sists of eight spare engines and spectators 1,865,000.

China Buys Planes LOS ANGELES.—The Ryan Aeronautical company of San Diego has concluded a contract with the Republic of China, aggregating \$550,-

457, for 50 training planes. The order is understood to call for delivery within eight months of 48 primary two-place training ships at a cost of \$375,196, and two singleplace pursuit trainers at a cost of \$21,590. The rest of the order conparts, it is understood.

was reported negotiating for the purchase in this country of large

The \$10,000,000 credit to Finland by the Export-Import bank and the Reconstruction Finance corporation was for foodstuffs and other articles | credit to Finland.

The administration has withheld against government loans for war application of the neutrality act to the war between Russia and Finland, which automatically would

THE DIM LANTER

By TEMPLE BAILEY

O PENN PUBLISHING CO.-WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIV—Continued -21-Jane had been afraid that Fred-

erick would say something about an immediate marriage, and now he was saying it. "Oh," she told him, earnestly,

'you promised I might wait until Judy could come on. In June." "I know. But it will be very hot, and you'll have a whole life-

time in which to see Judy." "But not at my wedding. She's my

only sister. "I see," but his voice showed his annoyance; "but it seems as if your family have demanded enough of Can't you think a bit about

yourself-and me?" She pressed her point. "Judy is like my mother. I can't be married without her and the babies."

"If the babies come, you'll be looking after them until the last moment, and it will be a great strain on you, sweetheart.'

"Oh, it won't be. I adore babies." His quick jealousy flared. "I don't," he said, with a touch of sulkiness. "I'm not fond of chil-

She ate in silence. And presently he said repentantly, "You must think me a great boor, Jane. But you don't know how much I want

He was like a repentant boy. She made herself smile at him. "I think you are very patient, Mr. Towne.' I am not patient. I am most impatient. And when are you go-

ing to stop calling me Mr. Towne? "When I can call you—husband." "But I don't want to wait until then, dearest.'

"But 'Frederick' is so long, and 'Fred' is so short, and 'Ricky' sounds like a highball." She had thrown off her depression and was

"Nobody calls me 'Ricky' but Adelaide. I always hated it." "Did you?" She was demure. "I might say 'my love,' like the ladies

in the old-fashioned novels." He laughed delightedly. "Say it." She acquiesced unexpectedly. "My love, we are invited to a week-end

with the Delafield Simms, at their new country place, Grass Hills."
"Are we?" Then in a sudden ardent rush of words, "Jane, I'd kiss you if the world wasn't looking on.' The reporters would be ecstatic.

"I am tired of headlines. And what do you mean about going to Delafield Simms?"

"They are asking a lot of his friends. It is his wife's introduction to his old crowd. Much will depend on whether you and Edith will accept. And it was Edith who asked me to-make you come-"

He leaned towards her across the "Ask me, prettily, and I'll

"Really?" She laughed, blushed and did it. "Will you go-my love?" "Could I say 'no' to that?" He radiated satisfaction. "Do you know how charming you are, Jane?"

"Am I? But it is nice of you to go.

I know how you'll hate it." "Not if you are there. And now,

who else are asked?" "Oh, Mrs. Laramore and Eloise says she'll be like a fish out of

Harper and a lot of others. Lucy water, but Delafield has made up his mind that his friends shan't think that he's ashamed of her.' When their ices came and their

coffee, Frederick said, "I've got to spend a half-hour in a committee room. Shall I take you up to the Senate Gallery?"

"No—there's nothing interesting, is there? I'll wait in Statuary Hall." Jane loved the marble figures that had not been so many. They had been, then, perhaps, more distinctive. As a child, she had chosen as her favorites the picturesque Colonials, the frontiersmen in leather tunics and coonskin caps. She had never liked the statesmen in stiff were more in keeping with the glam-our which the past flung over the one! men who had given their best to America.

But it was Fulton who had captured her imagination, with his little ship, and Pere Marquette with his cross, the peace-loving Quaker who had conquered; adventurer, pioneer, priest and prophet—builders all of the structure of the new world.

She wondered what future generations would add to this glorious company. Would the Anglo-Saxon give way to the Semite? Would the Huguenot yield to the Slav? And would these newcomers hold high the bahner of national idealism? . What would they give? And what would they take away?

There were groups of sightseers guide placing them here and there staid and stodgy. For a moment, on the marble blocks. The trick in Chicago, he had been lighted by filled.' was to put someone behind a mottled Owing to some strange acoustical phoned to the person who stood on which must be carried out at any the whispering stone.

Years ago Jane had listened while a voice had come echoing across the hollow spaces of the great Hall, "My country-right or wrong-my

Another ghost! The ghost of a boy, patriotic, passionately devoted to the great old gods. "Of course they were only men, Jane. Human. not know why she liked it. But Faulty. But they blazed a path of Frederick knew. He had the lore of in the breeze. He had no heart, of freedom for those who fol-

When Frederick came, he found her standing before the prim statue of Frances Willard.

"Tired, sweetheart?"

"I stayed longer than I expected." "It didn't seem long. I have had plenty of company.'

He was puzzled. "What do you | As for clothes! Frederick's mind

"All these." Her hand indicated the marble men and women. He laughed. "Great old freaks, aren't they?' Freaks! Gods!

Well, of course, it all depended absolutely on the point of view.
"I like them all," she said, sturdi-"even the ones in the hideous

frock coats. "Surely not, my dear."
"Yes, I do. They may be bad

art, but they're good Americans." His laugh was indulgent. "After you've been abroad a few times, you won't be so provincial."

"If being provincial means loving my own, I'll stay provincial." "Travel broadens the mind, changes the point of view."

"But why should I love my country less? I know her faults. And I know Baldy's. But I love him just the same.

As they walked on, he fell into step with her. "We won't argue. You are probably right, and if not, you're too pretty for me to contra-

His gallantry was faultless, but she wanted more than gallantry. There had been the vivid give and



That was the kind of thing to

take of her arguments with Evans. They had had royal battles, youth had crossed swords with youth. And from their disagreements had come

She had once more the illusion of Frederick as a feather cushion! He perfect as those which Jane had would perhaps agree with her al- planted. Evans said it was because

And her soul would be-smoth-

It was the morning of the day that she was going to the Delafield Simms, and Jane was packing her bag. She felt unaccountably depressed. During this week-end her engagement would be announced. And when Judy came they would be married in the Sherwood church.

And that would be the end of it! Her lover had planned the honeymoon with enthusiasm, "Dieppe, Jane, Avignon-the North Sea. Such sunsets.

Jane felt that she didn't care in the least for sunsets or trips abroad. She was almost frightened at her indifference to the wonders of a continually. Oh, what were mountains and sea at a time like this? | the warm south breeze he had an Her heart should beat high—the circled the Hall. Years ago there dawns should be rosy, the nights full of stars. But they were not. Her heart was like a stone in her breast. The mornings broke gray and blank. The nights were dark. Her dreams were troubled.

shirts and frock coats, although she ed by a light which she had thought in effect, the Peri at the gate! had admitted their virtues. Even was the sun. And it was not even the incongruous classic draperies the moon! It was a big round arti-

be just going up and down great be so hard to have him-accept. stairs, eating under the eye of a stately butler, riding on puffy cushions behind a stately chauffeur, sitting beside a man who was everlastingly and punctiliously polite.

Oh, half the fun in the world was in the tussle with hard things. She farm. knew that now. Life in the little house had been at times desperate- Doing it with her duchess air. But ly difficult. But it had been like she's not strong. I'm trying to make facing a stiff breeze, and coming her let things go a bit. But she's out of it thrilled with the battle so proud of her success. I wish against the elements.

to Frederick? He was complacent, omfortable. She was young and he liked that. He never dreamed over and join in the fun, Jane." gathered about the great room—a that he might seem to her somewhat almost youthful fires. But in these pillar far away, and let him speak. days of daily meetings, she had be- them. But he had ignored that, and come aware of his fixed habits, his had gone on with his subject. "The

> She had found, indeed, that she had little voice in any plans that Frederick made for her. When he consulted her on matters of redecorating the big house he brought to Jane! the subject a wealth of technical period furniture at his fingers' ends. | course. He was made of two crossed Rugs and tapestries—paintings and porcelains! He had drawings made and water-color sketches, and

purring, no Philomel singing!

dwelt much on the subject. Jane was told that she must have an ermine wrap, and one of Persian lamb. Most of her things would be

made in Paris—there was a man over there who did things in just the right style for her-picturesque but not sophisticated. Frederick was already having certain jewels set appropriately. Gray pearls and emeralds-he had even gone to the point of getting samples of silk and chiffon that she might see the smoke-gray and jade color-scheme he had in mind for her. Samples!

A man's mind shouldn't be on clothes. He should have other things to think of.

There was Evans, for example. He had described the other night the boys' club he was starting in Sherwood. "In the old pavilion, Jane. It will do as it is in summer, and in winter we'll enclose it. And we are to have a baseball team, and play against the surrounding You should see my little

She and Baldy had been much interested. The three of them had put their heads together as they sat on the porch of the little house, with the moon whitening the world, and the whippoorwill mourning far away in the swamp.

They had planned excitedly, and every word they had said had been warm with enthusiasm. They had been flushed, exultant. It would be a great thing for Sherwood.

That was the kind of thing to live for, to live with. Ideas. Effort. She had always known it. Yet for a moment, she had forgotten. Had thought of herself as-Curlylocks.

She flung up her hands in a sort of despair. There was no way out of it. She was bound to Frederick Towne by the favors she had accepted from him. And that settled

She went on feverishly with the packing of her shabby suitcase. She rather glorified in its shabbiness. At least it is mine own, was her atti-

As she leaned over it, the great ring that Frederick had given her swung back and forth on its riboon. She tucked it into the neck of her frock but it would not stay. At last she took it off and was aware of a sense of freedom as if she had shed her shackles. It winked and blinked at her on the dresser, so she shut it in a drawer and was still aware of it shining in the darkness, balefully!

Briggs was not to come for her until four in the afternoon. She decided to go over to Castle Manor and talk to Mrs. Follette. She would take some strawberries as an ex-The strawberries in the Castle Manor garden were never as coaxed things into rosiness and roundness. But Jane had worked hard over the beds, and she had her reward.

Carrying a basket, therefore, of red and luscious fruit, Jane went through the pine grove along the path that led to the Castle Manor. Under the trees was a green light which she breasted as one breasts the cool waters of the sea. Her breath came quickly. In a few short weeks she would be far away from this sweet and silent spot, with its sacred memories.

Leaving the grove, she passed the field where the scarecrow reigned. She leaned on the fence. With the coming of spring, the scarecrow had been decked in gay attire. He wore a pink shirt of Evans' and world of which Frederick talked a pair of white trousers. His hat was of straw, and as he danced in

air of care-free jauntiness. Jane found herself resenting his jaunty air. She felt that she had liked him better in his days of appealing loneliness. She had resented, in like manner, the change in Evans. He, too, had an air of mak-She knew now what had happened ing a world for himself. She had to her. She had let herself be blind- no part in it, apparently. She was,

And she wanted to be in his world. Evans' world. She didn't want to be left out. Yet she had chosen. And Evans had accepted her de-Life with Frederick Towne would cision. She had not thought it would His interests seemed now to include everything but Jane. He was doing many things for the boys of Sherwood, there was his work in town, the added responsibility he

had assumed in the affairs of the

"She's such an old darling, Jane. you could see her showing Edith Yet how could she tell these things | Towne and her fashionable friends about the dairy. With tea on the lawn afterward. You must come "I am coming," Jane had told "but my days have been so

He had known who had filled quality the sound would be tele- fixed opinions, the fixed programs idea I have now is to keep bees and sell honey. The boys and I have some books on bee culture. They are quite crazy about it."

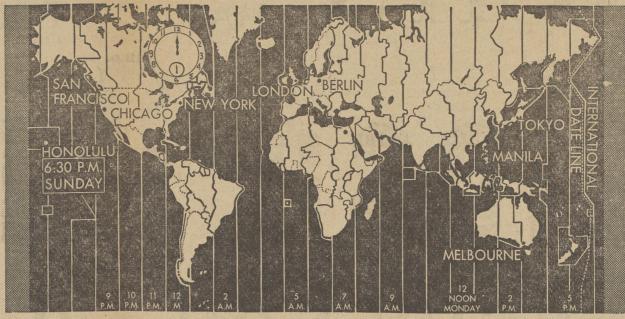
It was always now the boys and himself. His mother and himself. And once it had been himself and

Leaning on the fence, Jane spoke knowledge that appalled her. Jane knew what she liked, but she did glad but I am not." The scarecrow bowed and danced

sticks Jane found Mrs. Follette on the wide porch. She was snowy and brought them out to Jane. She had crisp in white linen. She wore a a feeling that when the house was | black enamel brooch, and a flat finished it would be like some ex- black hat which was so old-fashquisitely ordered mausoleum. There | ioned that it took on a mid-Victorian

would be no chintzes, no pussy-cats stateliness. (TO BE CONTINUED)

How New Year Speeds Around the World



When 1940 reaches New York City in a blare of noise at 12:01 a. m. Monday, it will already be early Monday evening just east of Australia in the Chatham islands. Meanwhile, at Honolulu the clock will register 6:30 p. m. Sunday. The new year is born on the lonely Chatham islands, 414 miles southeast of New Zealand and races westward at 1,000 miles an hour. About 200 shepherds and fishermen in the Chatham group celebrate the New Year by ringing the church bell on Hanson island. The international date line, near these isles, was set by the British admiralty and runs near the 180th meridian of longitude.



What Do You Know About 1939?

1 Who is this handsome youngster and who divorced her—to marry what swimmer, who was recently about 2,300 consecutive where did all this take place?

5 This Italian gentleman's name was Filippo Pacelli. What happened on his son's

63rd birthday, March 2,

B This young gentleman went traveling abroad last summer. What is his name and where did he go? What's wrong with him?

HERE'S THE ANSWERS—DON'T PEEK!

New Year's Resolutions Began Centuries Ago

season's crop of New Year's resolu- subjects in shrines and temples to

tions you'll be following a custom as petition their respective gods for

When you make (and break) this I tom. Monarchs of old met with their

The practice is believed to have with resolution and cleaned the

started from a commendable cus- chimneys to insure good luck.

cannot strike against the

cold trip, and he won't

workers were striking against new wage

strength and to pledge obedience.

Gradually, time carved changes in

the custom until pledges were made

has come down to the present in

4 This horse won a big race

last May and his name isn't Man O' War, Lawrin,

El Chico, or War Admiral.

ishing happened to the piece of land shown in black. What's it's name and who

1. Fanny Brice, divorced by Billy Rose to marry Eleanor Holm.
2. Lou (lenrig.
3. Submarine Squalus, sunk off Portsmouth, N. H. Picture taken during unsuccessful attempt to raise her.
4. Johnstown. Won Kentucky derby.
5. Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli became Pope Pius XII

6. President Roosevelt said it. WPA

old as the New Year's celebration

Since the Julian calendar was

Christ this practice has been univer-

sal, embodied in the custom of

"turning over a new leaf."

JUGOSLAVIA

Who is he? What race?

Maids Propose in 1940!

Warning for Bachelors:

Run for cover, you bachelors. It's leap year!

Twenty-nine days hath February in 1940, which gives the maidens free rein to blurt out those marriage proposals they've been saving since

Leap year is so-called because it "leaps forward" a day as compared with an ordinary year. It so happens that the leap years coincide with years divisible by four without

'Self-Serve' Party Enjoyed by Guests On New Year's Eve

ENTERTAINING guests on New Year's eve? It's being done more than ever before this year as America turns to stay-at-home entertain-

If so, you'll want an informal affair with a buffet style supper late in the evening, patterned after the Swedish "smorgasbord." The table is generally placed in the center of the room and covered with any kind of linen suitable for the occasion. Plates are placed in a pile at one side of the food to be served-you'll find guests enjoy serving them-

Your menu can be very plain or very fancy, as you prefer. Here are a few samples from which you

Menu No. I
Chicken Mousse on Lettuce, Rolled
Sandwiches
Sliced Meats, Assorted Cheese,
Crackers
Olives Radish Roses
Hot and Cold Beverages
Menu No. II.
Spaghetti and Chicken Livers
Assorted Sandwiches Cold Meats
Pickles, Olives, Stuffed Celery
Frozen Dessert Small Cakes
Beverages

Pickles, Olives, Stuffed Celery
Frozen Dessert Small Cakes
Beverages
Menu No. III
Lettuce Sandwiches
Toasted Cheese and Bacon Sandwiches
Ham or Chicken a la King in Patty Cases
Mixed Sweet Pickles
Orange Layer Cake
Menu No. IV.
Assorted Canapes and Relishes
Crabmeat or Shrimp Salad
Welsh Rarebit
Hot Biscuit
Hot Biscuit
Cream Filling
Beverages

Plan 'Clock' Party Over New Year's; Do It This Way:

Plan a "clock party" to entertain your guests New Year's eve. For this you'll need all the alarm and "striking" clocks you can find. Set them at different hours and put them in all sorts of unusual places so that chimes and gongs will sound from everywhere in the most unexpected way — under davenport cushions, in the dining room buffet and behind the radio.

Use black-and-white decorations. with clock faces drawn on white cardboard peering from everywhere. black-and-white paper drapes, a black-and-white checkered paper cloth for your table, and blackand-white glass or china.

You can have a clever questionand-answer clock game, too. Have your questions typed on slips of paper with space for answers. Pass them around, set a time limit for answering, and make your prizes something to do with time—a calendar, diary, kitchen clock or egg-timer. Here are some typical questions: 1. What book of the Bible is on a

clock? Answer-Numbers. 2. What part of a clock means most to an Oriental? Answer-Face. 3. What has a bed in common provisions.

7. Albania, seized by Italy. Formerly ruled by King Zog.

8. Fred Snite Jr., infantile paralysis victim, went to shrine at Lourdes, France.

9. Admiral Richard E. Byrd. He went to Antarctic to stake out land claims for the U.S. with a clock? Answer-Springs. 4. What part of a clock would most interest a lawyer? Answer-Case.

5. What do you have that a clock has? Answer-Hands. U. S. Naval Observatory

Checks Year's Arrival From the precise instruments of the naval observatory in Washington, and through the great Arlington radio towers, America and much of the world learns the exact instant when the old year has passed and adopted 46 years before the birth of between individuals, and finally it 1940 takes the stage. Father time serves the new year first to Austrathe form of pledges to oneself. The lia, Asia, Africa, Europe and most English of old linked superstition of South America before he gets

around to the first of our citizens in

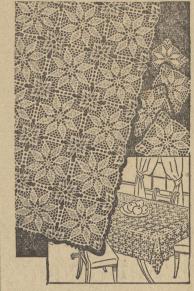
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Crocheted Medallion For Heirloom Cloth



Pattern 1959

Lovely is as lovely does and goodness knows this crocheted medallion does things for any room, even though it's the very A B C of crochet. Try it and see! Pattern 1959 contains directions for making medallion; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of me-Send 15 cents in coins for this

pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

History's Biggest Bang The blowing up of the volcanic island of Krakatoa, in August, 1883, provided the biggest explosion in history. Two-thirds of the island "went west," and the catastrophe caused huge waves that traveled half round the earth. The air disturbance was also terrific, and scientists estimate that air waves went seven times round the world. The sea rose 50 feet, and rushed up the beaches of Java and Sumatra, destroying 300 villages and drowning over 30,000



WNU-4

people.

Use Limitations One's limitations are also his opportunities.

52-39



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