# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1940

RANDALL H. KNOX,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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# COURT UPHOLDS REPUBLICANS

Castle County Superior Court Last Friday

#### W. D. DENNEY GETS WILDS' POST

Legislature to reorganize the body.

The Republican board took over shortly after the Superior Court's opin- Relatives of Downes appeared at the ion upholding constitutionality of the board meeting, stating they would proact was announced by Judges Richard vide a home for Downes if he were C. Rodney and Frank L. Speakman.

The Republican group was in the midst of a meeting in Dover, scheduled ten days earlier, when the news of the decision was received. This group succeeds the Democratic board, which had been functioning, pending the court's

The Republican commission named former-Gov. William D. Denney as state motor vehicle commissioner. He assumed his duties Monday, succeeding Wilbur D. Wilds of Kenton, a Democrat. Mr. Wilds was only recently appointed to the office after the resignation of Zack W. Wells.

secretary immediately after the passage of the law, was designated to continue in that capacity, and W. W. Mack was retained as chief engineer.

Ebe Chandler of Dageboro, Republican state chairman, had been relected motor vehicle commissioner earlier but he informed Mr. duPont that he did not wish to be considered.

Chauncey P. Holcomb, secretary of the Democratic board surrendered the keys to the officeand safe. He later commented that "the court has thrown out the Democratic board: it now passes out of the picture." He agreed to turn over to his successor all the papers of the office.

At the meeting of the department C. McMullen is eliminated as an ex-

state would lose no federal funds.

system of the motor vehicle depart- 51; field sparrow, 1; fox sparrow, ment. This will require a full time commissioner the next several months to investigate equipment and systems in other states, it was said.

new system of automobile registration tags which had been determined upon ENGINEER INSPECTS while the motor vehicle commissioner was under the jurisdiction of the old

new-styled tags for 1940 have been members of his staff, inspected Arr ordered or whether the order can be Engineer Corps' projects in Delaws cancelled. A plan which th board maye recently. decide upon would be: If it is not nec- They studied progress on the dre essary to accept the tags, the proposed ing of the 40-foot channel in the De system will be discarded and the old ware River, the Wilmington harb system restored, or if they must be ac- Indian River Inlet, Chesapeake cepted, requests of automobile owners Delaware Canal, Murderkill River, M for their past year's numbers will be pillion River, St. Jones' River, Smy compiled with so far as the number River and the inland waterway fr digits permit on the new plates and Rehoboth Bay to Delaware Bay. the present system would be revived =

with Wilmington and each county in- Another contention of the Der dicated by letters and with no more crats was that the act required a th than three digits additional.

law disputed the law's constitutionality of the state. The court, pointing of in quo warranto proceedings. The that the act amends three sections court held on one point raised by the the law, said that none of the amen petitioners that the highway depart- ments concerns the issuance of bone ment is a legislative rather than an or the creation of debt. executive instrumentality and sonse- The opinion held that, where a stau quently in the regulation of the depart- consists of severable parts and a po ment the court saw no constitutional tion would not have required for i

The petitioners had also invoked a this part of the statute may not constitutional amendment in their con- amended by that same vote which tention that the law required t two- would have sufficient for its roigin thirds vote of the Legislature. The enactment had it been in fact severe court held: "We see no evidence what- from the part requiring a greater vot eevr that the constitutional amendment both reason and authority sustain the was intended to or would operate as a view." limitation on the power of theLegis- Denying that the title of the act w lature to pass general laws with refer- insufficient, the court said: "We thin

ence to roads or highways." "To us," it sontinued, "it would seem reorganization of the State Highway a strained and illogical construction of Department gives to both legislators three counties of the state, but that quiry of all persons interested." 

STATE PARDONS BOARD REFUSES DOWNES' PLEA

Only one application was heard by the State Board of Pardons at the January meeting held at Dover Tues-

Noah Downes, 30 years old, who is serving a life sentence in the New Castle County Workhouse, asked Democratic Board Ousted By New through his counsel, Mrs. Marguerite D. Bodziak, for a commutation of a sentence to a certain term of years, so he would be eligible to apply for parole. The plea was denied.

Downes was arraigned in the Court of Oyer and Terminer of Kent County in 1931 charged with the murder of The State Highway Department be- Mildred Lonk and Ernest Killen at the gan functioning Frday under the law home of Clarence Allen, near Dover, passed at the last session of the State December 27, 1930. The state accepted his plea of murder in the second degree in the Long case and he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

10,085 BIRDS ARE COUNTED IN RECENT SURVEY HERE

Thirty-nine different species of birds a total of 10,085, were counted in one-day "bird census" in Central Ken County by John Herholdt, manager of the federal Bombay Hook Migratory Wildfowl Refuge; Henry Mack, bird student of Diver, and Edwin M. Barry official of the State Board of Game and Fish Commissioners.

Although rain, fog, and mist prevail-Ernest Mundy of Dover, named as of the census, December 20, a surprise ed intermittently throughout the day ingly large number of birds and different varieties were counted. Mr. Barry said the "census" started at 8

A. M., and was concluded at 4 P. M. Fred C. Wilson, Christmas uniform ...... \$ 4.38 Two hours were spent along the marshes in an outboard motorboat, one hour traveling by car, and the rest of the day on foot

Oneof the most interesting observations was a flock of snow geese, now spending the winter in Kent County. Mr. Barry said the census, to be carried on annually, is expected to reveal valuable facts on bird migrations

and changes in bird population.

The birds seen and number counted follow: Great blue heron, 5: snow board Friday were: Mr. duPont, C. geese, 3,001; mallard, 1; black duck, D. Abbott, Ralph W. Emerson and 660; baldpate, 50; pintail, 4; green-Donald P. Ross, Republicans, and J. winged teal, 210; shoveller, 175; hoodordon Smith, Democrat. Charles W. ed merganser, 7; turkey vulture, 50; Cullen, who was president of the old Cooper's hawk, 1; red-tailed hawk, 5; group, and A. Frank Fader, Richard rough-legged hawk, 10; bald eagle, 1; marsh hawk, 24; duck hawk, 1; sparrow, 10; herring gull, 83; kingfisher, 2; flicker, 2; downy woodpecker, 4; crow, the two boards cooperated under an amicable agreement so that the highamicable agreement so that the high-way system would not suffer and the 25; red-wing blackbird, 3,245; purple One of the objectives of the new crackle, 1; cowbird, 30; cardinal, 4; board will be to further perfect the goldfinch, 1; junco, 4; tree sparro

Many useful scientific observation and trends in bird life have been not on such surveys and more informat A change may also be made in the on life histories is to be expected from these annual Christmas census.

DELAWARE PROJEC

Major C. W. Burlin, U. S. distr The board is unaware whether the engineer, Philadelphia, accompanied

We know of no rule of construct The planned system calls for tags which would require such a conclusion fourths vote under a constitutio The Demoratic opponents of the new provision on creating debts in beha

invasion of the Governor's prerogative. original vote, "we see no reason wh

that a title of an act providing for 't the amendment to make it to so and citizens in general full knowledge Harrington Motor Co., material for water connection ...... operate that the Legislature, by a ma- and warning that the organization and Ray Sapp, gravel ..... 

vote of two-thirds of all the members "With the wisdom of the action we James Bradford Co., paint ..... elected to each house or assembly. have nothing to do."

### FINANCIAL REPORT CITY OF HARRINGTON Year Ending December 30, 1939

TREASURER'S REPORT

City of Harrington	
Balance in Bank December 28, 1938	
Amount of checks issued in 1939	\$25,267.97 \$24,233.47
Treasurer's Balance as of Dec. 30, 1939  Bank Balance 12-30-39 \$1,212.10	. \$1,034.50
Less outstanding checks 177.60	#1 004 F0

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT City of Harrington as of 12-30-39	
Cash Balance 12-28-38	 \$ 920.63
Tax Collected:	
1936	
1937 417.12	
1938 1,210.25	
1939 15,115,45	
	16,881.12
	20 FO

	16,881.12
	Penalty on Tax
	Sewer Permits 96.00
i,	Alderman's Fines 598.20
	Miscellaneous Receipts:
t	W. H. Cahall, 3 meals \$.75
f	Joshua Lister, 3 meals
y	1.50
d	Peoples Bank, Note (30 days) to pay Sewer Bonds 6,000.00
	Harrington Water Works Transferred to pay Sewer Bond Interest 700.00

-	Deduct Expenses 1939	25,267.97 24,233.47
7	Balance on hand December 30, 1939	\$1,034.50

#### EXPENSES OF CITY OF HARRINGTON as of.12-30-39

C. W. Hopkins, stamps	20.00
W. T. Moore, insurance	19.50
Thomas Brown, salary	. 935.00
Leslie Kemp, salary	. 330.00
Alfred Conoway, salary	51.00
Russell Hands, salary	20.00
Harrington Journal, printing	73.20
Charles Tatman, salary	. 750.00
Caleb Langrell, salary	
C. W. Hopkins, salary	. 800.00
Fred Marvel, salary	
William W. Shaw, making audit	
C. Tharp Harrington, making audit	10.00
W. E. Jacobs, merchandise	
Peoples Bank, 4-\$1,000.00 Sewer Bonds paid	4,000.00
Peoples Bank, Sewer Bond Interest	4,280.00
Amy Stone, prisoner's board	
*E. L. Derrickson, salary	
J. A. Swain & Son, Christmas merchandise	
Samuel Short, Christmas merchandise	2.99
V. C. Warren, Christmas merchandise	
Peoples Bank, note for 30 days paid in full	6,000.00
Sharp & Fleming, merchandise	
Earl Sylvester, uniform	
George Short, paint	
R. Baynard Smith, making assessment	
O. T. Roberts, refund on taxes	
Dr. H. W. Smith, attending Leonard Turner	1.50

4;	O. T. Roberts, refund on taxes	
ow,	Dr. H. W. Smith, attending Leonard Turner 1.50	
, 2;	Camper & Wyatt, coal	
	Anchor Steel Co., grader blades 116.96	
lons	John Lord, work on sewer 31.37	
oted	Hi-Grade Sanitary Dairy, milk for Allen and Kimble families 56.45	
tion	Philadelphia Record, Posting notice	
rom	Ralph Brown, work on Christmas decorations	
	Harry Morris, laurel 44.00	
	Mrs. B. Langrell, prisoner's board	
CTS	Alfred Hamilton, moving fence 5.00	
JIS	J. J. Harrington, moving fence 5.00	
rict	A. L. Harrington, moving fence	
har	Satterfield & Ryan, Christmas decorations	
mv	George Hurd, Jr., work at Pump station 1.80	
zare	Randall H. Knox, salary 50.00	
	First National Bank, interest	
ede-	Peoples Bank, interest	
ela-	Freida Eberhard, clerk at City Election 3.00	
bor.		
and	Intersection Service Station, work on fire truck	
Mis-	Mid-City Service Station, tire 6.71	
rna	Sidney R. Orme, oil for street	
rom	I. D. Short Lumber Co., on account	
	J. E. Warren, making two taps 2.00	
	Robert Townsend, work on streets	
	L. Turner, work on streets	
on."	Pete Edge, work on streets95	
mo-		
	John Travis, work on streets	
onal	Eugene Tucker, work on streets 5.00	
bale	William Clandanial work on streets	

	First National Bank, interest	150.0
lg-	Peoples Bank, interest	
la-	Freida Eberhard, clerk at City Election	. 3.0
or.	Mary Greenly, clerk at City Election	. 3.0
nd	Intersection Service Station, work on fire truck	15.4
is-	Mid-City Service Station, tire	
na	Sidney R. Orme, oil for street	
om	I. D. Short Lumber Co., on account	100.0
	J. E. Warren, making two taps	. 2.0
	Robert Townsend, work on streets	13.9
ion	L. Turner, work on streets	9
	Pete Edge, work on streets	
10-	A. Kinneman, work on streets	
ree	John Travis, work on streets	11.4
nal		. 5.0
alf		. 3.4
out		. 4.6
of		
nd-		
ads	Herman Benson, work on strets	. 4.0
	Edw. Hicks, work on streets	. 2.0
ute	Ernest Hicks, work on streets	. 11.5
or-	Archie Thomas, work on streets	. 2.0
its	Thomas Parker, work on streets	. 12.7
hy	Fred Marvel, work on streets	11.2
be		. 6.7
ich	Oscar Minner, work on streets	. 9.3
nal	Ignatius Hicks, work on streets	248.7
red	Orland Porter, work on streets	. 11.5
te;	Charles Baker, work on streets	. 17.4
his	John Christopher, work on streets	. 4.0
	Clarence Porter, work on streets	. 6.0
vas	George Porter, work on streets	3:0
ink	Hayman Wyatt, work on streets	2.6
	Noah Howell, work on streets	
vay	T. H. Robinson, marking streets	. 46.7
ors	W. T. Camper, sand	. 25.5

	TREASURER'S REPORT
	Harrington Water Works
	as of 12-30-39
	ember 28, 1938 \$.1,32
Amount receiver and	deposited
	8,34
Amount of checks i	ssued 6,614

#### CITY MANAGER'S REPORT HARRINGTON WATER WORKS

December 30, 1939	
Balance in Water Works and Collectors Account December 28, 1938 \$	1,321.38
New Water Taps 1939	. 63.50
Penna. Railroad Co., 4th Quarter 1938	269.43
Penna. Railroad Co., 1st Quarter 1939	. 383.55
Penna. Railroad Co., 2nd and 3rd Quarters 1939	. 940.05
Water Rents Received	5,362.94
	8,340.85
Deduct Expenses 1939	6,614.00
Balance in Water Works & Collectors Accounts December 30, 1939 \$	1,726.85

HARRINGTON WATER WORKS EXPENSES 1990

	HARRINGTON WATER WORKS EXPENSES 1939	
	John W. Lord, labor on water mains \$ 12	20.64
	J. E. Warren, labor on water mains 14	13.50
	U. C. Messick, labor on water mains	14.97
8	E. L. Derrickson, salary 77	70.00
	F. H. Derrickson, labor at water works	4.80
	Russell Steward, labor at water works	57.78
	Taylors Hardware, material	10.57
	Eastern Shore Public Co., current at water works	23.00
	Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, oil 26	69.91
	Penna. Railroad Co., freight	3.90
	Automatic Switch Co., Electric Switch	10.72
	Rensselaer Valve Co., 3 Fire Hydrants	97.03
	Garlock Packing Co., material	14.94
	Delmarvia Oil Corp., fuel oil & kerosene 40	06.25
	Mueller Co., material !	96.90
	George & Lynch, material	18.82
	Ernest Raughley, Bond & Insurance on Water Works 12	
	R. H. Knox, salary	50.00
	Peoples Service Station, material	8.85
	Peoples Bank, Water Bond \$1,000.00, Int. \$380.000	80.00
	Herbert Hearn Hardware Co.,	13.48
	*I. D. Short Lumber Co., on account 50	00.00
	*C. W. Hopkins, salary 40	00.00
	*S. L. Sapp, Bond for R. H. Knox	50.00
	*Gooden & Clark, laying cement 1:	17.83
	*Thomas Brown, salary	55.00
が出れ	*Eastern Shore Public Ser. Co., current	54.30
	*Harrington Fire Co., repairs on fire engine 10	00.00
	*Leroy C. Reed, work on sewer connections	
	*Charles Tatman, salary	
	*Henry Ridgely, salary for 1934, 1935, 1936 30	00.00
	*Everett W. Hall, catch basin grates	
	*City of Harrington, transferred to pay Sewer Bond Interest 70	00.00

\*City of Harrington Expenses Paid Out of Water Works Account.

#### CITY OF HARRINGTON TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT FOR YEAR 1939

Rate	<b>\$1,763,995.00</b> 1.10
	\$19,403.95
Poles:	
Dia. State Tel. Co. 100 @ \$3.00 \$ 300.00	
Vestern Union Tel. Co. 84 @ \$3.00 \$ 252.00	
Cast. Shore Pub. Ser. Co. 432 @ \$3.00 \$1,296.00	
	1,848.00
	\$21,251.95
939 Taxes Collected \$15,115.45	
939 Discount allowed 325.01	15,440.46
	\$5,811.49
ess Exemptions, deaths, receivers of Old Age Pensions .	62.70

Balance 1938 Taxes due and uncollected 12-28-38 Less 1938 Taxes collected in 1939	\$2,754. . 1,210.
Balance 1938 Taxes due and uncollected 12-30-39	
Balance of 1937 Taxes due and uncollected 12-28-38  Less 1937 Taxes collected in 1939	

Balance 1939 Taxes due and uncollected 12-30-39 ..... \$5,748.79

Balance of 1937 Taxes due and uncollected 12-30-39	\$971.2
Balance of 1936 Taxes due and uncollected 12-28-38	\$757.4
By work	\$155.7

-	WATER COLLECTORS REPORT
	as of 12-30-39
Bala	ance Water Rent due and uncollected December 28, 1938 \$1,078.96
	ter Rents due for year 1939

### TOTAL DERT OF THE CITY OF HARRINGTON

Balance Water Rent due and uncollected December 30, 1939 .... \$1,421.05

6.78	as of 12-30-39	
5.50	as VI 12-00-00	
5.00		
3.00	First National Bank of Harrington, Note	\$2,500.00
1.13	Peoples Bank of Harrington, Note	2,500.00
3.34	Sewer Bond Debt	105,000.00
1.75	Water Works Bonded Debt	. 9,000.00
4.44	Outstanding Bills Not Paid:	
0.00	I. D. Short Lumber Co \$565.64	
5.00	East. Shore Pub. Ser. Co 2,228.79	2,794.43
1.35		

Total ......\$121,794.43

# E. WILSON, MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

New Federal Projects Increases Delaware Farm Agents Werk

#### \$205,214 PAID STATE FARMERS

Many of the changes which have occurred in the methods of conducting agricurtural extension work in Kent County as the result of the various federal programs which have been allocated to the extension service are included in the 1939 annual report of County Agent Russell E. Wilson which has been prepared for the University of Delaware and the United States Department of Agriculture.

One of these major changes came in the late summer of 1933 when the wheat acreage control program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was allocated to the state extension service. In recent years several other projects have been added to the extension service with the result that a considerable amount of the work of county agents during the past six years has been directed along lines decidedly different from those which were included in the agricultural extension programs previous to 1933.

In connection with thes federal programs due consideration has been given to the adjustment of crop acreage and the balancing of production in accordance with the domestic and world markets and assisting farmers to apply these recommendations to their own individual farms in terms of the national agricultural situation. From the time the agricultural conservation program started in 1936 the extension service has assisted with the education al work, and during the past year 24 meetings were held in Kent county with a total attendance of 1,070 farm-

ers. \$205.214.00 have been paid in benefit payments to farmers for following certain recommended soil-building practices in 1938 and \$51,757.00 in wheat price adjustment payments have been issued in connection with the wheat acreage reduction and allotment program for 193

That wheat growers in Kent county are taking more interest in crop insurance offered by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation is indicated by the increase in the number of policies issued in this county in 1939 as compared to the previous year. There were 274 applications issued on 233 farms for 1940 wheat crop insurance with premiums amounting to \$3,048.00, while the 1938 program included only 53 applications representing 51 farms.

In the field of agricultural credit the county agent cooperated with the Farm redit Administration and Farm Security Administration in assisting farmers to obtain financial aid for crop production and the purchasing and refinancing of farms. Cooperation was extended also to the Rural Electrification Administration in its program of making electric current available to several hundred farm families.

With reference to extension projects attention was given to poultry cost accounts, farm flock and hatchery program, establishing demonstration farms and cooperating with the State Board of Agriculture in the eradication of pullorium disease, in addition to organizing a hairy herd association, directing tomato cost of production and fertilization demonstrations, and distributing spray notes to orchardists and grape growers.

All of these activities resulted in the county agent receiving 8,102 office and 1,599 telephone calls, in addition to mailing 2,518 personal letters and 26,-938 copies of circular letters, visiting 287 farms and attending 100 meetings in connection with the extension work during the past year.

52 DELAWARE YOUTHS ENLISTED IN NAVY

Fifty-two Delaware youths were enlisted in the U.S. Navy during the past year, Chief Machinist's Mate Louis A. Steullet, Navy recruiter in Wilmington, said Tuesday. Of the last 28 men enlisted, 18 were high school graduates.

#### SEALED BIDS

The State Board of Education, Dover, Delaware, invites sealed bids, to be submitted on or before nine o'clock a. m., Friday, January 19, for the purchase of the closed Brownsville Color ed School property, located near Vernon, in Kent County. Containing envelope should be marked "Bid on Brownsville School." The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

No hunting day or night on my property.--Ernest Vogl, Harrington,

## OUR COMIC SECTION

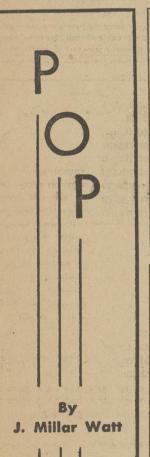
### Along the Concrete











HARD-BOILED EGG

"He tainks he's tough—calls him-

"And, as you might expect, he's

Corn Syrup

received by a San Francisco manu-

six cans of your corn syrup, my

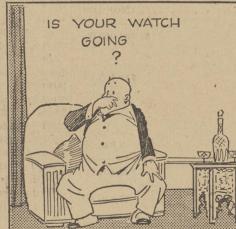
The following letter was recently

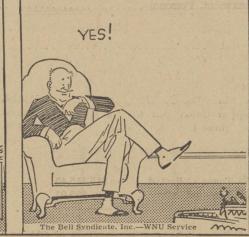
"Dear Sirs: Though I have taken

self a hard-boiled egg."

yellow in the middle."

facturer of corn syrup:

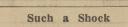












As the artistic lady strolled along the country lane, she came across a hefty old man cutting back the edge.

"Ah!" she sighed. "What a delightful scene—so quiet and rural. So far removed from the hectic rush and bustle of town. May I talk with you, my good man? I'd love to hear. your rural dialect."

And the old man beamed at her as he replied: "That's O. K. by me, baby!"

Poor Johnnie

Teacher—Johnnie, now you have in front of you the north, on your right the east, on your left the west. What have you behind you? Johnnie—A patch on my pants—I told Mother you'd see it! feet are no better now than when I

She'll Watch for It "Eliza." said a friend of the fam-There's a Reason "I don't see Charlie half as much ally to the old colored washer-wom-

an, "have you seen Miss Edith's as I used to " 'You should have married him fiance?' "No ma'am," she answered, "it when you had the chance.' ain't been in the wash yet."



"I see where Hi Hopkins has a prize hen." "Yes, they say she's so bright Hi can't get the hen house dark enough for her to sleep at night!"

PRIZE HEN

What a Game A washerwoman walking past a

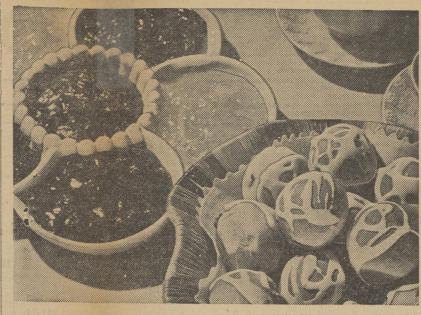
Vummin

butcher shop saw the lines conspicuously painted in white letters on the Wieners-30.

Hamburgers—27. "My land!" she exclaimed. "What game!"

Well Done

Judge Duff-Have you a lawyer, Sambo? Sambo-Naw, suh, Jedge. We done decided to tell de troof.



MAKE MORE JAMS, JELLIES AND MARMALADES (See Recipes Below)



Bread 'nd Jam

Hot bread with jam or jelly is a special treat at any time. But what are you going to do when last summer's supply of jellies and marmalades runs low and youngsters clamor for "bread 'nd jam" for a midafternoon lunch? Make more jams and jellies, of course, from materials at hand right now!

Citrus fruits, dried fruits, and canned fruits, too, combine to make a delicious variety of mid-winter marmalades. Even the lowly carrot appears and contributes flavor and color to an unusual conserve. And don't forget, while the season is at its height, to make Cranberry Conserve, flavorsome and gorgeously colored and good!

Of course you'll want feather-light, buttery rolls, and buns with which to serve your new supply of tasty jams and jellies. You'll find a store of tested recipes for hot breads in my booklet, "Better Baking"-recipes for flaky biscuits that melt in your mouth, for golden-brown, crusty muffins, and a wide variety of sweet rolls-the things you like to serve for Sunday morning breakfast and for afternoon tea.

A few such recipes appear below, with directions for making mid-winter marmalades, too.

Cranberry Conserve. pound cranberries cup cold water 2 cups sugar

½ cup raisins, seedless I orange, seeded and put through food chopper with skin

Pick over cranberries carefully and wash. Place in saucepan and cook until cranberries start to pop. Add raisins and orange, and simmer slowly for five minutes. Add sugar and cook to jelly stage. Remove from fire, add broken nut meats, and pack immediately in hot sterilized jelly glasses. Seal.

English Muffins. (Makes 12 muffins)

½ cup scalded milk 1 cup water 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sugar 1 yeast cake dissolved in 1 tablespoon lukewarm water 4 cups general purpose flour

3 tablespoons shortening Heat milk to lukewarm. Add water, salt, sugar, dissolved yeast, and 2 cups flour. Beat well. Let rise until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour.) Add shortening

(softened) and remaining flour. Beat and knead well. Let rise again until doubled in bulk (about 50 minutes). Roll about 1/4-inch thick and cut with a round cutter. Let rise 1 hour or until very light. Place muffins on heated griddle, (4 at one time) and fry for approximately 15

to 20 minutes, turning frequently. Raisin Buns. (Makes 4 dozen) 2 cakes compressed yeast

1/4 cup lukewarm water 1 cup milk

1/4 cup butter ½ cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt 2 eggs (beaten) 5 cups sifted flour (about)

1 cup seedless raisins soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add butter, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Add yeast and eggs. Beat well. Add raisins.

Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk (about 2 hours). When light, punch down and shape into rolls. Let rise until double in bulk (1/2 to 3/4 hour). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 20 minutes. Frost with confectioners' sugar icing. Petticoat Tails.

Cream 1 cup butter, add 34 cup sugar slowly and beat well. Sift to-

gether 3½ cups general purpose flour and 1 teaspoon salt and knead into butter mixture. When smooth dough is formed, divide dough in half and pat each portion into a round

layer cake pan (greased). Flute edges with dull edge of knife and prick top of dough with fork. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes. Break in pieces to serve.

Marmalade Rolls.

When preparing yeast dough for light rolls, take a portion of the dough and roll it to ¼-inch thickness, then spread lightly with melted butter and orange marmalade. Roll, and cut in half-inch slices. Place slices in well-greased tea-size muffin tins. Allow to rise and bake for 15 minutes in 400-degree oven.

Mid-Winter Conserve.

Wash 1 pound of dried apricots food chopper. Cover with juice of 2 oranges and 2 lemons. Let stand over night; next day add 1

cup shredded canned pineapple. To each cup of fruit add 3/4 cup sugar. Simmer slowly 1 hour or until mixture thickens. Stir frequently. Seal in hot jars.

Scotch Marmalade. 6 cups carrots (sliced) 2 oranges

6 cups sugar

Put carrots, whole lemons, and whole oranges through the food chopper. Add sugar and cook slowly for about 1 hour. Stir frequently. The mixture should be thick and clear. Pour into sterilized containers and seal. To vary the flavor, add a little cinnamon, cloves or ginger tied in a spice bag.

Frozen foods are new and are available in wide variety at any season of the year. Next week Eleanor Howe will tell you something about this newest contribu tion to "Good Eating"-quick-frozen foods. She'll give you directions for using these quickfrozen fruits and vegetables, fish and poultry, with some of her own favorite recipes as well.

Have You Sent for Your Copy of 'Better Baking'?

Biscuits and buns that literally melt in your mouth, cookies and cakes that are unusual and good, and pies and puddings to tempt even the fussiest eater! You'll find recipes for all these in Eleanor Howe's practical booklet, "Better Baking," Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy now!

Renovating From Tip to Toe Important

SOME men can never see the need try, to be used with shield-back Hepfor doing anything about the plewhite chairs with old blue leather house till something actually falls seats. For accent, classic urns spillapart. Then they're willing to do a ing over with artistic arrangements really complete renovating job from tip to toe. Our neighbors waited till the plaster fell in the dining room—they took that occasion to work out all the ideas they'd planned. The new plaster job called for a and old creamy linen damask! The fresh coat of paint, of course, and that they decided should be pink, of all things. But a very charming glow it gave to the room, especially often with a lace cloth and her tea when the windows were curtained in white net with draperies in flow- design on it. And occasionally as ered chintz, a mellow pattern on a | a novelty, she uses place mats made creamy pink ground to match the of the same pink-ground flowered pattern faded to a pastel tone that fitted pleasantly into the picture. | Wedgwood. Most of the furniture they bought new, but it wasn't a "set" so it blended graciously into this mellow setting-a Sheraton sideboard, for

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | sion table, also of Sheraton ancesof purple grapes and plums were

lovely against the pink of the walls. What a background for table settings featuring powder blue Wedgwood plates, amethyst glassware lady of the house, who is noted for her friendly formal small dinners and luncheons, also sets this table set of Spode with an old flowered The old rug they kept, the chintz as is used for the draperies —these are charming with the blue

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Melting Chocolate Chocolate burns very easily. For one thing, to hold a family collection | this reason it should be melted over of old silver, and a pedestal exten- hot water.

-DOLLAR MAKERS-

### **Small Services** Keep Clients Well Satisfied

By GEORGE T. EAGER

ADVERTISING may bring new customers to a business but it is held by the small and little-heard-of services rendered by employees who come in direct contact with customers.

An old lady recently stood at the curb of a New York street. She was afraid to cross and was bewildered by the heavy traffic. A big cement truck came by. The driver noticed the old lady, slowed down his big truck, steered it into a position that would stop other traffic and motioned to her to cross. That evening the old lady mentioned the incident to her son and recalled the name on the truck. "I'm glad you told me this," said her son, "those

people are going to get an order for a large amount of cement which I am placing tomorrow.

One of the railroads leading out of New York takes passengers to its main terwhich leave vari-

ous ticket offices in the city. An important government official, having bought his ticket, had left the ticket office intending to meet the bus at a corner some twenty blocks away. He had been waiting at this corner for a few minutes when a young man stepped up to him and "I overheard someone give you the wrong directions. The bus does not stop here but one block east. You still have time to make your train."

When the president of the railroad had some important negotiations with this same government official two years later, he found that this one little incident had made him a loyal friend of the road.

#### THERE'S GOLD IN WINDOWS

HE display manager for A a chain of drug stores who has devoted his business life to making windows pay a profit, has discovered some interesting facts about displays.

The value of a window is determined by the number and character of people who pass. About 10 per cent of the population of a town or city will pass a window of reasonably good location in a day. In other words, such a window in a town of 10,000 will have about 1,000 passersby per day or 7,000 per week.

Properly used window space is worth 20 per cent to 50 per cent of a store's rent.

In warm weather about five people will use the shady side of the

street for every four who use the sunny side. It takes the average person seven seconds to pass a window

and those who stop to look at a display will rarely remain longer

than 30 seconds. Displays must therefore be built around interesting ideas and tell the selling story in not more than 30 seconds.

Window displays are important because 87 per cent of all purchasers are based on sight. Shopping is mostly seeing and seeing is believ-

When a store has windows on both sides of the store entrance, the right hand window always receives more attention than the left.

It pays to display goods advertised in local newspapers. There are more than 500 brands of toothpastes but a dozen well advertised brands represent 80 per cent of the total toothpaste business. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

### Convict Becomes Expert

In 'Grafting' Technique SACRAMENTO, CALIF .- Jack Essary, inmate of the state prison here, is making a name for himself in horticulture, and grafting especially.

His new technique of producing plants from cuttings has attract ed wide attention. Unable to obain the chemical "Harmondin A," used to treat the severed ends of cuttings, he discovered the same results are obtained by searing with a hot iron. He has perfected the grafting of tomato plants, which ordinarily do not reproduce from cuttings. He has also succeeded in producing dahlias from seeds instead of bulbs, thereby reducing planting

Flying Government

costs 20 per cent.

Australia soon will have the only flying government in the world. The federal government has ordered a six-seated airplane with which the six members of the cabinet can be flown to and from the capital on the occasion of cabinet meetings.

Country's Highest Railway The highest railway in the country and only narrow gauge railway still in operation is "Tweetsie," which runs from Boone, N. C., to Johnson City, Tenn.

## Tot Will Be Happy For Crocheted Set



#### Pattern 2321

HIS crocheted set of hood with scarf and muff delights every little girl. It's in loop stitch, except the scarf which is mainly in single crochet. Pattern 2321 contains directions for making the set in 5 to 12-year sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials re-

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.

#### Strange Facts Most Delicate Brute Important Donkey Frank Captives' Mail

Gargantua, the 475-pound gorilla of the Barnum & Bailey circus, lives in a glass-enclosed, air-conditioned cage, kept constantly at 74 degrees by watchful engineers. It is feared that if this temperature changes as little as one degree in an hour, the ape, whose physical strength is more than a match for 18 men, will develop pneumonia.

In the state of Morelos, Mexico, where liquors are sold from door to door by donkey cart, the peddler, when applying for his annual license, is required to furnish six photographs for purposes of identiand three side views of the donkey.

All mail sent by or to prisoners of war, except parcel post and C. D. packages, is exempt from ill postal charges, not only in the countries of origin and destination but also in intermediate neutral nations.—Collier's.

We Americans

There is no adjective applied to a citizen of the United States in the same sense that French is applied to a citizen of France. Although citizens of the United States are generally referred to as Americans, citizens of other countries in this hemisphere feel very keenly that this term belongs to them also and that citizens of this country have no right to pre-empt

#### WANTED! WOMEN 38 to 52 yrs. old, who are restless,

moody, nervous, fear hot flashes, dizzy spells, to take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. Fa-mous in helping women go smiling thru "trying times" due to func-tional "irregularities." Try itl Word of Praise
Don't withhold the word of praise, it may spur someone onjust at the moment when they



think everything has gone from

Wealth in Wisdom The wealth of mankind is the wisdom they leave.—John Boyle O'Reilly.

#### hat Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, tregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

ion.

Doan's Pills. Doan's help the ys to pass off harmful excess body. They have had more than half a ry of public approval. Are recomed by grateful users everywhere. our neighbor!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

### Short Congress Held Unlikely As Controversial Issues Arise; Farm Tax Fight Splits Cabinet

(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.

DAVIES

#### What They're Saying About:

Third Party

WASHINGTON wiseacres see Guardia-Ickes-Murphy "third par-

cratic Woodrow Wilson to win. But this year the G. O. P. is united, and a third party would split the Democrats, thus aiding the Republican cause.

Reich Wrecks

Germany's serious train wrecks are viewed as a good indication of the Reich's serious economic plight. Nazidom's railroad extension and

repair program has suffered since department. The current story: 1936. Meanwhile Hitler's economic program placed new burdens on the rails, climaxed by heavy troop and ammunition movements since the war started. In the latest wrecks (nine in all since September 1) there were 182 killed and 139 injured—all within a few hours.

Tariff Walls

State tariff walls which discriminate against out-of-state products are apt to fall in 1940 if the Council of State Governments goes through with its anticipated program. At least 43 of the states (all except Arizona, Idaho, Missouri, North Dakota and Washington) already have interstate co-operation commissions which will begin holding sectional conferences.

Dies Blunder

Many in official Washington betrouble ahead for the La-lieve the Dies committee erred rdia-Ickes-Murphy "third par-grievously in waiting until the last ty" movement which would pre- minute before releasing its report sumably draft President Roose-velt to run again. Reason: All in the Hollywood motion picture third party movements have colony. Reason: The un-Amerifailed, the nearest thing to succanism hearings automatically cess coming in 1912 when Theo-end when congress convenes, makdore Roosevelt started the Bull- ing it impossible to hold a public Moose-Progressive movement aftairing of the charges. With or er losing the G. O. P. nomination. without foundation, there is bound without foundation, there is bound This campaign divided the opposito be a complaint that persons tion (G. O. P.) and enabled Demo- named in the report have no op-

portunity to defend themselves. This will hurt the committee's drive for new funds.

Davies' Job

Anti-Roosevelt forces are making political capital out of the appointment of Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia and Belgium who has just been named "special assistant" in the state

Davies is married to Mrs. Marjorie Post Close Hutton, cereal heiress, who reportedly didn't like the bleakness of Moscow when her husband was granted that ambassadorship for helping the Democratic war chest. Apparently disappointed when Joseph Kennedy was named ambassador to London, Davies was given Belgium as a consolation prize. Still dissatisfied, says the story, he was brought back to Washington and given the new post in an effort to keep the Davies-Post interests in line for 1940's election. Even if the story is true, Davies' knowledge of the European situation may nevertheless prove helpful to the state department. He has an intimate pic-

#### **CONGRESS:** Lineup for Battle

Year's day scurry the nation's lawmakers. This year they hope to would mean that congress favors Rescurry home again a few weeks later, for 1940 is an election year and there are plenty of fences in need in the important farm areas. of patching. But as Franklin Roosethe-union and budget messages, and as Henry Wallace and Henry Morboard will probably result in described as Henry Wallace and Henry Morboard will probably result in described by the National Labor Relations of Bonneville (Wash.) genthau carried their tax battle into the open, there was no sign that savory things were said about America,

congress would be short lived. retention of all New Deal policies, and A. F. of L. are both demanding including neutrality and the reciprocal trade program; (2) appropria tion of \$550,000,000 which congress 'owes" the treasury for farm benefits which were approved but not provided for; (3) bigger defense program; (4) as little fighting as possible, to keep the New Deal's skeletons in the closet. But no observer expected a pink tea party on

Agriculture. Formally announced was Henry Wallace's plan to siphon a minimum of \$300,000,000 annually directly from consumers to help finance his farm program. Facts of the "certificate plan": Co-operating farmers would receive income certificates valued at the difference between the market price of the crop and the "parity price." Processors and others buying crops would be required to buy the certificates, thus retiring them. This was a good scheme, except that Henry Morgenthau's treasury complained

Taxes. There is little hope that the President's 1940-41 budget can be balanced; even though new finance methods are found for agricultural benefits, other expenses will be on the up grade. Most U. S. business favors tax modification, and certainly the average congressman dislikes to impose new levies in an election year. But the President has indicated that new revenue sources will be left up to congress, thus washing his hands of the entire matter. As for agriculture, conservative Henry Morgenthau complained the certificate plan is really "invisible" tax, pointing out that

National Debt. Raising this above the present \$45,000,000,000 limit is taxes. Mr. Morgenthau, commenting that the debt is already within ment; (2) if congress has passed \$3,000,000,000 of that mark, says he'll simply quit writing checks when he strikes the limit.

Defense. Though he expected little opposition to his proposed increase in national defense expenditures, the President got a hint of the battle to come when Ohio's G. O. P. Sen. Robert Taft, himself a presidential aspirant, warned against a "national defense spree."

Trade Program. Under heavy G. O. P. fire, Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade program comes up for renewal this session.

Both Mr. Hull and the President have vowed a last-ditch defense on this matter, which could easily pro-Back to Washington each New duce a long and heated session. Im-O. P. an important foothold for 1940

ture of the Moscow situation.

Labor Act. Recent hearings bevelt began working on his state-of- fore the house committee investigat-NLRB, especially those allegations Main Rooseveltian aims are (1) of C. I. O. favoritism. Business

#### RELIGION: Peace Drive

peace drive.

A marked theological flutter followed President Roosevelt's appointment of Myron C. Taylor, former U. S. Steel head, as his "personal representative" to the Vatican. Wellimed at the Christmastide, the President's message to Pope Pius XII, Dr. George Buttrick of the Federal Council of Churches and Rabbi Cyrus Adler, president of the Jewish lars. Theological Seminary, sought to unite world spiritual forces in a ASIA:

Said Dr. Buttrick: "We share the President's confidence that men



DR. BUTTRICK Shared the President's confidence.

and women in every land have a human brotherhood, and that even 63.1 per cent of all U. S. taxes in the present chaos . . . they are are already paid by consumers. preparing a better day." Down in Atlanta, Baptist Rev.

Louie D. Newton questioned the one way of circumventing new move, asking (1) if Taylor's salary such an enabling act; (3) if Taylor will consider the Vatican a religious or political body; (4) if the President has a right to send him. Next day White House Secretary

Steve Early announced the U. S. has no intention of according the Vatican the diplomatic recognition which was withdrawn in 1867, but pointed out that the President has a right to name an "ambassador without portfolio" with the same privileges as those enjoyed recently by Norman H. Davis, who acted as European trouble shooter.

THE WARS: In the North

Already a queer war in which soldiers wear ghostly white robes and travel on skis, the Finnish-Russian conflict took on a new note: Finns sent their night patrols across frozen lakes on ice skates. Next day their field guns blasted holes in the ice as Russians began crossing, Soviet troops drowning like rats. Generally speaking, battalions of 600 superior Finnish soldiers were holding off Russian divisions of 18,000 men, all the way from Petsamo on the north to the Karelian isthmus on

But a month of such humiliation was enough for Russia's Dictator Josef Stalin. While the Finns chuckled over their success in penetrating Soviet soil almost to the Leningrad-Murmansk railroad, the Kremlin was reported throwing 300,-000 fresh men into the fray under a new command. The officers were said to be Joe Stalin's "personal friends," who now have their choice of winning or being personal friends

In the West

Said a French communique: 'There was nothing important to re-

Said a German communique: "With the exception of weak enemy artillery fire, the day was quiet."

#### DISASTER:

Turkish Quake

At Geneva, London and many other points, seismologists found their seismographs awry, indicating an earthquake somewhere in the vicinity of southern Russia. A few hours later word leaked-out of An-kara, Turkey. From the north, where Turkey borders the Black sea, came news of a major catastrophe in which upwards of 10,000 had probably died.

#### PEOPLE: Royal Speech

• Opening a parliament which must appropriate the largest budget in Japan's history, Emperor Hirohito



HIROHITO

outbreak of disturbances in Europe, tion has become extremely complicated. You must therefore make a close study of conditions . . . and direct your efforts to expand the national power so the conviction of the empire

"improve-

ment" in for-

eign rela-

dicated his

army should

make the

most of Eu-

rope's war: "With the

#### may be realized . . ." I-Told-You-So

Secretary of called it "a factual answer to those skeptics who claim there is no real demand for power" from government plants on the

Columbia river. It was

revealed Alcoa plans a plant at Vancouver costing several million dol-

ICKES

Army in the Saddle U. S. business men in China were

cold to Japan's announcement that foreign shipping in the Yangtze river would soon be resumed. This new concession would probably mean little; indeed it might never come to pass if the U.S. refuses a new trade treaty when the present Japanese pact expires January 26. But there was a growing opinion among Occidentals in the Orient that their biggest enemy was not the Japanese government of Premier Nobuyuki Abe, but rather the powerful army Therefore it would be smart to play ball with Premier Abe, for his cabinet must fall if the trade talks fail. This would place the hostile army in command, leaving U.S. business men stranded. Some hint of the situation was dropped in Washington where Japanese Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi intimated that albasic faith in God and therefore in ready his government must seek the approval of army officers in China before granting the U.S. any new

### NAMES ... in the news

At Philadelphia died Henry L Doherty, multi-millionaire public utilities executive and oil man who left school at the age of 12 to work for the Columbus (O.) gas

At Sacramento, Son James Roosevelt and two other Los Angeles men filed articles of incorporation for Globe Productions, Inc., a motion picture and

Mahogany Furniture Designs Did Sheraton really make mahog-

in 1791, was subscribed for by 650 English cabinetmakers. It was among these men, we know not which, who created the Sheraton pieces in our collections and mu- MEET THE WIFE -

### Washington Gets Busy Again And So Do Capital's Matrons

CONGRESS' opening brings Washington officialdom into the spotlight once more. Unseen guiding hand behind the success of many a legislator and diplomat is his wife who must, in her average day, be three places at once: (1) scattering her husband's calling cards in high places or showing his constituents the capitol; (2) watching him in the gallery; (3) being his housewife and inspiration at home. She must be amazingly well informed, yet discreet enough not to divulge secrets. Her



Texas' Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, intro- | Mrs. John Nance Garner, shown ducing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, with her famous husband, has been said of her husband: "Any good things he may have done

due to her, and any mistakes . . are due to his not taking the matter up with his wife." Mrs. Roosevelt's answer was quite truthful: "A President's wife doesn't see her hus-

his wife and secretary 40 years. She says of his many visitors: "The problem is to handle them so that, even though Mr. Garner can't see them, they'll go away knowing he would have been glad to see them if he could, and to be of service to band often enough to tell him what them." Mrs. Garner knows her husband dislikes formality.

Picture

 ${f Parade}$ 



Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of Ida- | Mrs. Edward R. Burke of Nebraska ho's famed senator, knows her hus- has done much to boost her husband takes his pleasures sadly: band's popularity in the senate. Phe-When an invitation comes to a nomenally, she can manage a mornlovely dinner, I just sit down and ing committee meeting, preside over say, 'Mr. and Mrs. Borah regret.' a large luncheon, sight-see with vis-But if the invitation is to a lovely | itors until 4 p. m., and serve a buf-

luncheon, I write, 'Mrs. Borah accepts with much pleasure.' 'She own hands. She's president of the carries the family's social burden. | Congressional club.



ing to official formality . .



Mrs. James A. Farley, another cab- | A public official's wife must be able inet wife, seldom sees her husband to look interested at any time and these days. Of her job she says: any place. Mrs. Cordell Hull, above, "It has meant that I have learned can sit for hours at a stretch in a to be in two places at once—Wash- stiff back chair listening to speeches. ington and New York—almost at the Mrs. Hazel Vandenberg, wife of the same time. It has meant conform- Michigan senator, is similarly endowed.



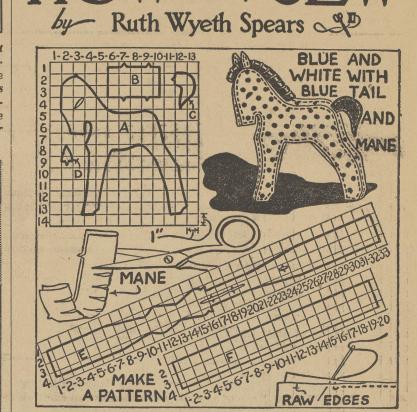
Washington has its beauties. Above | Another beauty is Mrs. Harry Woodis Mrs. Millard Tydings, wife of the ring, wife of the secretary of war. Maryland senator, whose charms Her greatest gift to her husband's helped win many a vote in 1936 career is just being sweet and pretwhen the senator faced the so-called ty. That really means quite a bit, you know.



Washington wives in the senate gallery.

Fireplace Heating

be reduced by an efficient fireplace, and in extremely mild climates it is often found that no other heating equipment is needed. Factory-made fireplace units, designed to circulate heat throughout the entire room and even into adjoining rooms, are being manufactured and may be installed in the home. Fireplaces are also growing in popularity as a source of heat for basement recreation rooms.



A washable pony.

ing toy for a gift or to sell at right, with heavy thread to match

Rule paper into 1-inch squares; number them; then draw pattern NOTE: Mrs. Spears' 32-page outlines, as shown. The pattern Sewing Book No. 4, contains difor the body is shown at A; the mane at B; tail C; ears D. The items for all ages; and novelties strip E joins the two sides of the that have sold unusually well at body. The openings are for mane | bazaars. She will mail copy upon and tail. The projections show receipt of name, address and 10 where ears are sewed. Cut two pieces for each ear, and the tail; sew together, padding slightly. Cents in coin.

Write Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

HIS pony may be made of oil | Strip F is for bottoms of feet; cloth or other waterproof fab- and under part of body and legs. ric. It is stuffed with cotton or The raw edges are sewn togethbits of soft cloth, and is a fascinat- er on the right side as at the lower

tail and mane.

An excellent cleaning "weapon" | Do not waste cake or bread by for kitchen utensils is found in a cutting off a burned crust. This good-sized bottle cork. Moisten the can be removed by a flat grater,

cleaner and rub the utensils. To clean rubber sponges, put half an ounce of bicarbonate of ing than fresh. Put it into cold soda in half a pint of water and water, quickly bring it to a boil, soak them all night in this solu- then let it simmer.

When using soap dyes that come in cake form, put cake into soap shaker and shake until dye is right color. It will not then be necessary to strain dye.

For Dessert.—When you have a saucer of apple sauce and don't now what to have for dessert make a one-egg layer cake, dust the lower layer with powdered sugar and spread with the apple sauce (and this is improved if a bit of candied orange, lemon or grapefuit peel has been cooked with it). Cover with the other layer and dust powdered sugar over the top.

When you're frosting cakes be sure to have them free from any loose crumbs. In smoothing the icing, use a spatula which is frequently dipped in warm water.

To clean a griddle that has become crusted, put over a very hot fire and cover thickly with salt. After the salt has burned brown. the crust and salt will brush off together, leaving the griddle like new. After washing the griddle, grease well and heat before putting away.

#### What More Could Infant Of but Six Months Say?

"Baby," he softly murmured, taking her hand in his, "can you ever begin to understand how much I love you.' Coyly she looked away as he went on.

"You've got the most wonderful eyes I've ever seen. Your hair is so silky and fine. Your little nose turns up in the most adorable way." He bent and kissed her ears. "Ah, and those little pink shells," he said. "Were I but a gifted artist, I'd record your exquisite beauty on canvas. No wonder your father swears he'll keep you as long as he can." To all of which the little darling replied, "Goo-goo!"

AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife the HOUSE

bottom end, dip it in a powdered and it will leave a smooth surface, instead of a jagged crust.

Salted meat requires longer boil-

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)



BALTIMORE, MARYLAND



In snappy weather Smith Bros. Cough Drops soothe the throat, relieve irritation resulting from coughs due to colds. Cost only 5¢. Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.



### BEACONS OF SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height - the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising - and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

#### Human Eyes Work Best When at 15-Foot Focus

Normal eyes are in a state of rest when viewing objects 15 or 20 feet away. When looking at nearer objects, the muscular effort of the eyes increases, and the closer the focus, the harder the eyes work. The ciliary muscle tenses to contract the pupil to cut out rays of light about the circumference of the eye's lens, and the eye muscles contract to cause the eyes to converge | its cannot be over-emphasized.

and focus on the object. The eyes will do four times as much work in reading a book at six inches as they would if the book were held at a distance of 12 inches from the eyes. Because the type of a book is larger and more easily perceived when

close to the eyes, some children fall

into the bad habit of reading with a

book held too near the eyes. Mothers should realize, according to the Better Vision institute, that the importance of good reading hab-

any furniture of the style that bears his name? There exists today no example or authentic historical record to prove that he did. Sheraton's book, "The Cabinetmakers' and Upholsters' Drawing-Book," published

**Dugouts for Ducks** Ducks Unlimited has begun blasting Tatagwa lake, near Wewburn, Sask., under a new plan to create

more dugouts for ducks in western Canada. The method of blasting 'duck-outs'' with dynamite was used successfully in the United States, where miles of ditches have been dug through swamps. The idea is to create deep holes in dried-up take beds where water will gather in the spring and provide the migrating ducks with a place to land.

Fall and spring heating costs can

Published Every Friday.

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Articles for publication must be accompanied by the name of the writer to insure publication, but not necssarily for publication.

To insure publication in the cur cent week, all communications should o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

#### SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

some safety resolutions in order to of his birthday. help keep down the terrible toll of acstreets and highways, in industry, and friends. in public places (not motor vehicle). human eliment, not the mechanical, love weather or any other agency is the principal cause of highway slaughters of the following resolutions for the

1. To increase our efforts to reduce of safety to the consciousness of every man, woman, and child that their vigito business and to the state and com- zard, of Wilmington. munity by keeping humanity "on the job" at home, at work, and on the

FOR MOTORISTS: 1. Slow down after the sun goes down. 2. Keep the car in perfect mechanical condition. 3. If you drive don't drink. If you evening drink, don't drive. 4. Observe the Golden Rule of the highway "Do unto ter, of Bloomfield, N. J., were weekothers as you would have others do un- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard to you.

FOR PEDESTRIANS: 1. Cross dle of the block. Look both ways be- of Mr. Clayton Hughes. fore crossing the street. Stand on the curb until you are ready to cross. 2. Walk facing traffic when walking on the highways. After dark carry a lighted lantern, flashlight or other similar device.

FOR HOMEMAKERS: 1. Provide hand rails on all stairways and steps. 2. Use metal containers for ashes and waste material. 3. Stick pins in botnaptha or gasoline for dry cleaning of Washington, D. C., and Madam containers and out of reach of small children. 6. Make a safety inspection of the home and immediately correct five hundred party Saturday night.

FOR INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYEES: 1. Report all hazards immediately to the foreman. 2. Keep mechanical safeguards in position and in perfect working order. 3. Lend a hand to the new employee and assist him in avoiding Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mr. M. T. accidents. 4. Practice good housekeeping in the shop. 5. Have all minor cuts and abrasions treated promptly Harrington. at the plant dispensary.

#### FREDERICA

Mr .and Mrs. Willard Sapp entertained several of their friends with a five hundred party Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren and Mrs. Laura Spurry wee dinner guests of Mr. Frank Burris, of Houston on Monday

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Larlisle are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carlisle, of Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spurry gave a family dinner on Sunday.

The Laws' Home Demonstration Club held its Christmas dinner party in the Laws' Community Building Thursday. Several of the Frederica members and their families attended. The hall was decorated in keeping with the sason. After the dinner, gifts were presented and games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Herebrt Dodd and family of Caldwell, N. J., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Dodd's mother, Mrs. I. W. Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stokesbury spent the holidays with the former's parents, Mr . and Mrs. Arthur Stokesbury, Sr., of Smyrna.

Mr. Robert Carpenter returned to his duties at Mitchell Field, N. Y., on Tuesday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

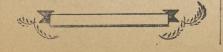


#### TO BETTER SERVE OUR CLIENTS

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

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

F. W. HARRINGTON Harrington, Del. Telephone 26



Carpenter, Sr

Mr. and Mrs. William Leach gave a their two brothers.

atay 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Haron, Mrs. J. B. Hendricks and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes Lida Camper were the dinner guests on Sunday H. Mitten, as hostesses.

Miss Lucille Person entertained on Thursday evening in honor of the An-

the in this office not later than 2 daughter, Sara Elizabeth, Mr. John will resume his studies after spend- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. George, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stokesbury were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood is on Carlisle, Pa., on Tuesday after spend-Edward Wilson of Milford, on Thurs- the sick list at this writing. This is the season of New Year's bald Lank gave a dinner party. Later Joe Parvis visited Philadelphia on Monresolutions. The Delaware Safety in the evening, Mrs. Lank gave a sur-day where they saw the Mummer's tertained the following at dinner on Council urges all' Delawareans to make prise party to her husband in honor Parade.

cidental deaths, in the home, on the Friday in town visiting several of her and Mrs. Elmer Dawson.

There is irrefutable evidence that the visiting his sister, Miss Emma Man-Wooters, of Linwood, Pa., visited Mr. son Larry, Mrs. Cora Satterfield, Mrs.

Mrs. Reynolds Rogers and son, John of last week. Rogers, are spending the New Year Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper of Dover Mrs. Emory Webb on Sunday. and other accidental deaths. For this holidays with Mrs. Rogers' brother reason, the council urges the adoption in-law and sister, Mr .and Mrs. Perry Brown, of Short Hills, N. J.

Miss Sara Burt Gray returned to her duties at Mount Pleasant school accidents that human suffering may after spending her holidays with her be alleviated. 2. Bring the message parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jester Gray and visiting friends in Madison, N. J.

Miss Mary Kate Gray spent part of lance may be their protection. 3. Les- her vacation with her brother-in-law son economic waste to the individual, and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Haz-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard gave a dinner on Friday in honor of the Misses Anderson, of eGorge School, Philadelphia and Columbia University. Mr .and Mrs. Ponder Thomas enter tained the Misses Anderson on Friday

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and son, Les-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson

streets at intersections, not in the mid-spent Sunlay in Wyoming as guests Mrs. Harvey Smith, of Springfield, Florida, is visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Gross Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melvin have as thei guests over the New Year holidays, Mr .and Mrs. Samuel Bostic and daughter, Miss Alice Louise, of Wil mington, and Mr. Arthur Melvin, Jr.,

of Middletown. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson have tles containing poison. 4. Do not use Marie Bilbert and Miss B. F. Barco as their guests over the holidays, Miss Zacherie, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Raughley gave a dinner party on Friday and a Mr. E. F. Melvin, who has been ill,

is much better at this writing. Mrs Harry Mitten entertir

cards Saturday night Mr . and Mrs. Marion Stevenson had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Adams and Mr. Lester Adams, Mr. Oscar Harrington and Mrs. Annie B.

Mrs. Emma Slaughter spent the New Year week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peoples, of Philadelphia.

#### HOUSTON

Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crum and Mr. The Ladies' Aid meeting will be held and Mrs. Walter Palmer and daughter, on Sunday

Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Sr., of Milford, spent Friday with Mr .and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Jr.

day. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Archi- Miss Francis B. oulbourne and Mr. Graham

Mr. Charles Manlove of Virginia, is of Boothwyn, Pa., and Mr. Watson mington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee, and Mrs. Thomas Wooters on Tuesday M. W. Thistlewood and George Thistle

was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Randolph Graham.

party Monday night in honor of their J. arrol Parvis entertained Mr. and Alvin Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. three nieces the Misses Anderson and Mrs. Leon Johnson of Harrington, over Lester Taylor at Andrewsville, on Sat-

Mr. Harry Henderson and Mr. Ed- in the afternoon, at the City Hall of Friday evening with Mrs. B. F. Butt- Phyllis, of Talleyville, were the dinner ward Painter, of Wilmington, and Miss of Mr .and Mrs. H. F. Scott and family, on Sunday.

Mary Dawson and Jane Scott spent Randolph Cooper left on Monday for Thursday and Friday in Milford. Mr .and Mrs. Archibald Lank and the University of Delaware, where he Martha ounselman spent New Year's

ing the holidays with Mrs. Randolph

Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daw-Osborne Reed, of Milford, spent the son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson, Mr. Mrs. Katie Boone of Milford, spent week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dawson, of Wyoming; Mary Dawson and Osborne Reed.

Mr. Lester Wooters and son, Sonny Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy of Wilwood, were dinner guests of Mr. and

STARTING

We look forward with pleasure to the

opportunities for serving you which we

feel sure the New Year will bring us.

You can count upon our utmost co-

operation in everything that will ad-

vance your interests. We invite you

to make good use of our facilities.

The Peoples Bank

OF HARRINGTON

Harrington, Del.

tell you to BUY CHEVROLET!"

It's the only low-priced car with

VACUUM-POWER SHIFT rolet for 1940 is the languest of all lowest-priced car

SUPER-SILENT VALVE-

PHONE CAMINE

all these fine car features!

NEW EXCLUSIVE

Eye It .. Try It .. Buy It

CLIPPER" STYLING

HYDRAULIC BRAKES

ANOTHER YEAR OF

SERVICE TO YOU

## Glass

a term of three years each.

AUTO - PLATE Window - Mirrors STORE FRONTS INSTALLED

**Dover Plate Glass** Company

#### CITY ELECTION

12:00 o'clock noon, until 4:00 o'clock er's Radio Store.

Electric Sweepers, new or used.— Wheeler's Radio Store. The annual Municipal Election will A. B. C. Spinner Washers, regular Store

Why not a set of tubes that old radio is crying for?-Wheeler's Radio

be held Tuesday, January 9, 1940, from from \$129.50; special \$75.00—Wheel- For Sale—A girl's sidewalk bicycle. In good condition.—J. W. Dickerson.



## WHERE TO BUY

**Nationally Known Products** and Specialized Services



### **Automobile Dealers**

FORD

SALES

MERCURY SERVICE

**Authorized Dealer Bolan Motors** 

Forrest & Lincoln Sts. CTUDEBAKEB Sales and

CERTIFIED USED CARS 35 - All Makes & Models - 35 H. E. Best Company S. Gov. & Water-Dover 477 & 1016

RIDE IN AND DRIVE America's Most Modern Cars OLDSMOBILE 6 & 8 THEO. BURTON & CO., INC. Sales - Service - Parts - Accessories MILFORD, DEL. Phone 159

BAYARD V. WHARTON Ford - Mercury - Lincoln Zephyr SALES and SERVICE

Your Nearest Authorized Ford Agent MILFORD, DEL.

### **Auto Body Shop**



Axles & Frames Straightened Cold on Car Body & Fender Work Auto Glass

ELLIS BROTHERS 309 So. Governors Ave., Dover 314

### Auto Body Work



Wax, Polishing Body, & Fender Straightening "No Job Too Large or Too Small" Cookie's Auto Body & Fender Shop 38 SO. NEW ST. — DOVER 945

#### Auto Elec. Service

—Authorized Service Station— United Motor Service AUTO-LITE, DELCO REMY PARTS Generators - Ignition - Starters Magneto Repairs
MILFORD BATTERY SERVICE
Hunter and Coverdale, Prop.

#### **Auto Service**

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

### **Auto Tires**



FIRESTONE Tires - Tubes Amaco - - Oils Lubrication GEORGE PASKEY, PROP. PEOPLES SERVICE STATION

#### Awnings

At the Cross-Roads --- Harrington

**UPHOLSTERING** ANTIQUES RESTORED
Feather Beds Made Into Mattresses Innerspring Mattresses Re-built With New Springs All Work Guaranteed GEORGE G. RICHARDSON 127 So. Governors Ave. — Dover 649

#### Druggists

PETTYJOHN'S PHARMACY Harry D. Pettyjohn, P. D. ... Perscriptions Carefully Compounded Druggist Sundries, Sick Room Supplies "A Modern Up-To-Date Drug Store" S. Walnut Street MILFORD, DEL Phone 249

### Dry Cleaning

SUITS DRESSES (plain) COATS

Deliveries Monday & Thursday CAPITOL CLEANERS 140 So. Gov. Ave.—Dover—Phone 300

## Electrical Appliances

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

PETERMAN'S RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE PHILCO RADIOS NORGE REFRIGERATORS

## Farm Machinery

Small Appliances

Phone Milford 322 for Radio Service

ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales & Service DELIVERED PRICES \$543.00 MODEL "R. C." ... Model "W. C." Starter & Ligths \$995.00 Implements For Same WM. FLEISCHAUER

### Feed & Seed

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

### Furniture

Authorized Dealer For HOT POINT Electric Appliances SELLERS Breakfast Sets & Cabinets ALEXANDER-SMITH Rugs GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM NAP AND SPENCE 409 Loockerman St.

#### Gas

COOK WITH GAS By the Tank or with a Meter LOWEST RATES Cooking, Refrigeration, Water Heating CAHALL'S GAS SERVICE Harrington, Del. Phone 105

#### G. E. Oil Furnace

No Mora Heating Worries World's Finest Oil Furnace Costs Less to Own "No more Looking A ter' my furnace?"

JAMES A. DOWNES

Plumbing & Heating — Dover 1064

#### Glass

AUTO - PLATE - WINDOWS MIRRORS -Store Fronts Installed-DOVER PLATE GLASS COMPANY Phone 1099

#### Hardware

Authorized Agents For OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT Paints - Varnishes - Stoves Sporting and Electrical Goods Harness - Kitchen Ware J. H. HUMES & SON Milford, Delaawre

#### Health Service

Floyd Braugher, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

Office hrs. 9-12 a. m., 2-5 & 6-8 p. m. Neurocalometer and X Ray Service 158 So. Bradford St. — Dover 565

#### Jewelry

H. S SAUNDERS Jeweler and Optician Oculists Perscriptions Carefully Filled Watches, Diamonds, Silverware MILFORD, DEL.

#### Laundry & Cleaners

MILFORD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS Offer a Modern and Complete Laundry and Cleaning Service Collections and Deliveries Monday—Wednesday—Friday Phone Milford 11

### Liquor Stores

FOR FINE WINES - LIQUORS BRANDIES - CORDIALS CHAMPAGNE - SCOTCH GINS, ETC.

#### You Must Come To Imperial Liquors,

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

#### Magneto Service

Authorized Service Station UNITED MOTOR SERVICE Auto-Lite & Delco Remy Parts Generators - Ignition - Starter MAGNETO REPAIRS

#### **Auto Battery Service** Company 119 North St.—Dover—Phone 254





#### Photo Supplies

Films All Sizes KODAKS Developing Enlarging Finished The Professional Way SCHWARZ STUDIO Dover, Del.



#### Machine and Foundry Work

Heating -- Plumbing -- Lighting "CENTURY OIL BURNERS" SILVER KING TRACTORS L. Jones & Co., Inc. DOVER, DEL. — PHONÉ 2

#### Refrigeration

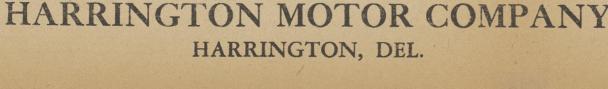
Authorized Norge Dealer Zenith Radios Williams Oil-O-Matic OIL BURNERS Heating & Electrical Contractor Earl W. Humphrey 153 So. Bradford St. - Dover 432

#### Refrigerator Service

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

#### **Sporting Goods**

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



BODIES BY FISHER

The Special De Luxe Sport Sedan, \$362

CHEVROLET Everybody knows,

tures to make fine cars! ...

And Chevrolet for '40 is the

only car in the low-price

field that has all the fine

car features pictured at the

left! . . . Small wonder.

then, that it is also out-

selling all other new cars

for '40. . . . Eye it, try it,

buy it, and you'll be thor-

oughly convinced that

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

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

it takes fine fea-

#### Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tharp have re- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick. turned from a visit to relatives in

We wish to thank the Harrington Fire Company for the aid given us in Baltimore, have been spending some the recent fire at our home.-Mrs. time with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Flannery. John Karbel, Miss Mary Karbel.

ver, were dinner guests of Mr. and Only \$12.50.—Wheeler's Radio Store. Mrs. Fred Greenly on Wednesday.

Mrs. Reynolds Wilson entertained days at Westminster, Md. her bridge club at a luncheon Thurs-

daughter, Elizabeth, in Philadelphia. cation and condition. Apply Henry Austin and granddaughter, Downes Drug Store. Rubie, left Monday afternoon for Flor- Dr. T. E. Martin, of Mount Jackson

Lost or Stolen-Dec. 24, reddish retta Paskey during the holidays. brown female beagle pup, 7 months Aprons for sale—Beautiful prints i old. B. D. B. tattooed on ear. \$3.00 fast colors. Assorted styles and sizes reward.—Arthur T. Layton, Harring- Mrs. Clarence Morris. Phone 24.

Mrs. Ernest Dean had as luncheon guests on Friday the members of her west of Harrington.

Miss Ruth Messick spent last week with her sister in Wilmington.

Miss Clara McCabe, who is a nurse at the Milford Memorial Hospital, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe. For sale—Sitting room coal stove.—

J. B. Brown, 113 West Street. Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and in Wilmington.

Basket sleigh, 3 sets of bells and 2 sets leather wagon harness to ex-

(white an dtan) dog, about 15 inches Portable Radios.—Wheeler's Radi tall.-Elmer Brown, Harrington, Del. Store. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp spent part of the week in New York attend- small down payment, then by weeko er, Dr. James R. Sharp.

Fred Thomas, who has been living near town, has sold his farm and has PAMPHLET TO BE moved to town. House on Fleming street, modern

improvements, for sale or rent.-Fred

spent the week with his parents, Mr. and other department heads in Dove and Mrs. Leroy Fleming.

spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. State Josiah Marvel. and Mrs. Brown Smith.

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

her bridge club Thursday afternoon. Herbert Nichols, of Middletown, spent the week-end with relatives song. A recent distribution of a representation

Paul Trader, who is attending the University of Delaware, spent the week-end at home.

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

Children taken care of by day or care of Morris Gray, High street,

Harry Tee, Jr., has returned to his studies at the University of North ing the state seal, bird, tree, blossom,

Funeral services for William Anderof Frederica, were held Saturday afing time, stationery and patience. ternoon. Mr. Anderson was a native Edward Gault, of Frederica Methodist about a month Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. G. E. Turner, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Interment at Hollywood cemetery. Deceased is survived by two children, John Anderson, of Frederica, and Mrs. David Harrington, of Harrington.

Maytag, A. B. C., General Electric, Westinghouse, either electric or with Formula Used by a Noted Specialist, gas motors.—Wheeler's Radio Store. in the External Treatment of Neu-Double Waffle Irons, Single Waffle Inflamatory; Lumbago, Backache, Irons with heat indicators, Electric Headaches and Neuralgia. Soreness Irons, Electric Razors, Hair Dryers, of the Muscles in the Entire Body Curlers, Electric Heaters, Defrosters Disappear after a Few Applications. for that car, Drink Mixers, Silex Coffee Makers, Hot Plates, Single or Double Heating Pads.—Wheeler's Ra- Has proven a wonderful success in the

dio Store.

holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. than salves and ointments. Its value Maryland College, Westminster, Md. it a trial. Quillen Bros. entertained their em-

ployees, as well as a number of friends, at a bountiful dinner in the HARRINGTON, DEL. City Hall last Saturday night. It was an enjoyable affair in every respect. The following were present: Raymond Poore, Ralph Poore, Robert Townsend, Olan Johnson, Sable Posterior, Leroy Tharp, Norman Sorden, George Paskey, Edw. Hill, Frank Langrell, John Griffith, Fred Marvel, L. Collins, Ward Russ, Lee Jackson, James Hill, H. Brown, H. Burgess, Chas. Hopkins, Walt Draper, Ernest Hix, John Hudson, Elwood Morris, Charles Tatman, Ernest Moore, Wm. Morris, Fred Sharp, G. A. Collins, Eddie Chambers, Tom Minner, Tom Minner, Jr.; Hayward Quillen, Harry Quillen, Jr.; Harry Quillen, Horace Quillen, Homer Vincent, Johnny Waters, Paul Porter, Ted Riffenburg, Harry Raughley, Wm. Chambers, Theodore Harrington.. Music was supplied by the Slaughter Beach Troubledoers. A magician, late of Calcutta, India, was the principal entertainer.

George Short has returned from a visit to friends in North Carolina. Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with

For Rent-Seven-room residence. Apply to Harry Farrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Flannery, of An extra stove that you can move Dr. and Mrs. Philip Citta, of Do- from room to room is a nice gift Mrs. G. E. Turner spent the holi

For Rent-104 Fleming street, room house with bath. Established Mrs. Thomas Fleming is visiting her years as beauty parlor. Excellent le

Virginia, was the guest of Miss Le

Four young mules for sale, all brok to harness.—Bartos Hrupsa, six mile

First class shoe shine at Collins Morris Barber Shop.

9-room house with bath for ren Apply to Harry Farrow, Harrington 32-volt light plant, complete w pump, Westinghouse motor. Also radio, a vacuum cleaner, cake mixe all in good condition. Can be bough cheap.-D. E. Handley, Route 1, Har rington.

Select from a stock of 25 differen children are spending the week-end small radios if you are thinking of with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fleming getting one of that type.—Wheeler Radio Store.

Yes, a set of batteries is a goo gift for that person who does no change for pigs, or will sell cheap.— have an electric.—Wheeler's Radi Store.

Reward for return of my beagle Yes, we have 4 different styles of

Any article can be purchased of ing the wedding of the former's broth- month to suit you.-Wheeler's Radio

ISSUED ABOUT STATI

Final answers to the 20 to 30 ques tions asked nearly every week-day Leroy Fleming, Jr., of Wilmington, the office of the Secretary of State are to appear in a pamphlet being pr Evan Welch, of West Chester, Pa., pared under direction of Secretary

> The pamphlet is expected to end dis cussions regarding the appearance of the official state bird, the Blue He the holly tree, state tree, and stat fliwer, a peach blossom.

> Further ,the pamphlet will contain color reproduction of the great seal the state, the state flag, and the stat of the Blue Hen.

Since that time sketches have been prepared, examined, and revised to lomply with offidial descriptions and specifications.

At Mr. Marvel's office it was pointed out scores of questions are received, asked by visitors in person, by phone, and in letters at the offices of the secevening.-Mrs. Annie E. Watkins, retary of state and other department offices at Dover.

From all over the country come requests for the same information regard- the departments of the Church are One truck dump body for sale. song, and flag.

The small pamphlet, printed in color, son, 81, who died Tuesday morning at is expected to contain answers for the home of his son, John Anderson, about 80 per cent of the questions, sav-

Some difficulty has been experienced of Harrington, and lived here until the in securing sketches which meet ofdeath of his wife, Mrs. Sadie An- ficial approval, but the pamphlet is exderson, 17 months ago. The Rev. pected to be ready for distribution in

## Pen-a-trol

THE PENETRATING OIL

Is a Compound Prepared from the Hot Plates, Mixmasters, Toasters, ritis, Rheumatism, both Sciatic and

PEN-A-TROL

treatment of colds in the chest, con-Rev. J. T. Bailey, of Georgetown, gestion, croup and common throat afis spending some time with Mr. and fections, swolen glands, and bronchial Mrs. Fred Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. coughs. It leaves the surface of the skin clean, as it is immediately ab-Miss Adele Masten, who spent the sorbed, making it more preferable Creadick, has returned to Western can only be appreciated after giving

When You Shop In WILMINGTON -- Dine At --

605 Shipley Street Luncheon from 25c J. T. Enright, Prop. in the Sapp Memorial Building. Friday, 7:30 P. M., Prayer Service.

REGISTER'S ORDER

Register's Office Kent County, Delaware, December

Marie Louise Jones, who on the 29th outside of Wilmington increased from Vincent Harris will speak. day of December, A. D. 1939, was ap- 58 in 1938 to 71 in 1939, an increase Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock. inted Executrix as aforesaid, give of 13. Court House, in and for Kent County safety for pedestrians. aforesaid, and in at least two other ublic places in said County, and pubsaid Robert K. Jones to exhibit the rington, Del. ame to such Executrix or abide by he law in this behalf..

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office, at Do-(Seal) ver, in said Kent County, the day and year above written.

JONATHAN L. HOPKINS,

Notice

In pursuance of an order of the Regter, in and for Kent County, Delaare, dated December 29, A. D. 1939, otice is hereby given of the granting etters Testamentary on the estate of bert K. Jones on the 29th day of ecember, A. D., 1939. All persons ving claims against the said Robert Jones are required to exhibit the me to such Executrix within one ear after the date of the granting of ach Letters, or abide by the law in nat behalf, which provides that such aims against the said estate not so xhibited shall be forever barred.

MARIE LOUISE JONES

Notice of School Election

In accordance with 2725, Section 3. the revised Code of Delaware, Board of Education of the Hargton Special School District will ld a referendum in the building of No. 1. William Henry and Judith Harrington Special School Dist on January 18, 1940, between hours of 1:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. The purpose of the said referim of the voters of the district determine whether or not the d of Education of the Harring-Special District shall be authoro issue bonds to the amount of 000.00 for the improvement of school facilities for white children in the said district.

HARRINGTON SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT. W. E. JACOBS, President J. C. MESSNER, Secretary Communion. Meditation by the pastor. Harrington, Delaware

Evening Worship and Song Service January 5, 1940.

Monday, 8:00 P. M., meeting of the For Rent-5-room house and out-Official Board in the Sapp Memorial buildings, 2 acres of ground. Three Building. All members of the boards miles from Harrington. Possession of Trustees and Stewards and heads of 1st. of January.—Warren T. Moore.

Harry Adams, Harrington. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., monthly busi- For Rent-Six-room house with ness and social meeting of the Loyal bath, heat and double garage, on Workers Bible Class at the home of Weiner avenue. Apply to Mrs. Wm. Mrs. A. C. Creadick, Commerce St. B. Hill, Harrington, Delaware.

Thursday, 2:00 P. M., meeting of For sale—Sorghum molasses.—Leon-

the Missionary Society at the home of ard Harrington, Harrington. Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Commerce St. House for rent on Center street. Thursday, 7:00 P. M., orchestra Apply A. M. Taylor, Felton. rehearsal at the home of Mr. Everett | Deal at Wheeler's. Your credit is

Thursday, 7:30 P. M., Choir rehears- 80 PEOPLE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS IN STATE IN 1939

> Eighty people were killed by automobiles in Delaware last year. This accidents during 1938.

The last auto accident death re- the minister. corded in the old year was that of Mrs. Florence hickadel, 63, of 907 N. Upon application of Marie Louise Union Street, Wilmington. She was in the Collins' Education Building, Miss ones, Executrix of Robert K. Jones, the ninth person to be killed in that Oda Baker, Superintendent. ate of Mispillion Hundred in said city last year. Three less than the Youth Service 6:30 P. M., in Christ County, deceased, it is ordered and di- year before, when 12 were killed. Chapel of the Church. Miss Louise rehearsal. ected by the Register that the said Auto accident deaths in the state Clifton will conduct the service. Mr.

or a period of three weeks, requiring time only. From one year up.—Mrs. cessional and recessional. We welcome Journal office. all persons having claims against the George Clendaniel, Wolcott St., Har-

#### Business For Sale

Profitable Business for Sale. Possession First of January. Reason for selling, Illness. — Apply to The Journal Office.

#### Chiropractor

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



Saturday, January 6, Only 2—BIG FEATURES—2 Barrett, in "TELEVISION SPY"

No. 2. Tex Ritter in "WESTBOUND STAGE"

Mon. & Tues., Jan. 8-9 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "RULERS OF THE SEA"

Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 10-11 2—BIG FEATURES—2 No. 1. Pat O'Brien in

"THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS" No. 2. Roy Rogers in "DAYS OF JESSE JAMES"

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 12-13 2-BIG FEATURES-2 No. 1. Loretta Young and David Niven in

"ETERNALLY YOURS" No. 2. Gene Autry in

"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH | you to these services OF HARRINGTON Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M is 10 more than were killed in auto Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. Senior Choir will sing an anthem. Sermon by

Junior Epworth League 6:30 P. M.

Epiphany and Service of Lights. 40 otice of the granting of such Letters | Pedestrians killed in 1939 through members of the vested Junior Cheir | For Rent-Five-room house, new and the date thereof, by advertise- out the state reached 24 compared directed by Mr. Paul Hawk will assist bath, located on Center street. Will nents to be posted in the County with 31 in 1938, indicating increased in the service. Miss Irene Ford will paint house in spring. For rent Janwill be at the console of the organ and field avenue, Baltimore, Md. ished in Harrington Journal, a news- floor for rent. Nan Lewis property on will be the accompanist for the Junior dry battery.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, the Church School Board will meet. Tuesday evening, 8:30 o'clock, Of-

ficial Board meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Orchestra

Wednesday, 8:15 P. M. Youth Busi-

Thursday, 3:30 P. M. Beginners of Thursday, 7:00 P. M. Junior Choir

Thursday, 8:00 P. M. Senior Choir Friday, 7:30 P. M. Prayer Service.

play a violin solo. Mrs. Fred Wilson uary 1st.-G. F. Taylor, 3406 West-

5 room apartment with bath. On 1st play a organ solo. Mrs. Robert Green Battery sets now using only one aper published in Harrington, Del., Commerce Street.—Apply to Ida Har- Choir. Message for the service will be Wanted—Middle-age white woman said County, at least once a week moning, Harrington, Del. R. D. 5. given by the minister. Beautiful pro- to do light housework. Apply at



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

#### SAVE MONEY ON TIRES NOW!

Size	List Price	Sale	Size	List Price	Sale
450 x 20	\$ 9.40	\$ 6.95	550 x 17	14.65	9.50
450 x 21	10.80	7.20	550 x 18	15.20	9.90
475 x 19	11.45	7.45	600 x 16	15.95	10.35
500 x 20	12.40	8.40	600 x 17	16.50	10.75
525 x 17	12.90	8.40	625 x 16	17.95	12.05
525 x 18	13.35	8.65	650 x 16	19.35	12.95
550 x 16	14.15	9.20			
TRUCK &	BUS BAI	LLOON	HEAVY	DUTY TRU	CK
Size	List Price	Sale	Size	List Price	Sale
600 x 20	\$23.65	\$15.95	30 x 5	\$29.60	\$19.95
650 x 20	29.95	19.95	32 x 6-8 pl	y 37.60	25.95
700 x 20	38.95	26.95	32 x 6-10 pl	y 50.60 °	34.40
750 x 20	48.75	32.50	34 x 7-10 pl	y   69.80	46.95

## **MIDCITY** Service Station

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

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO THE MOTORING PUB-CLITHAT I HAVE TAKEN OVER THE MANAGEMENT OF

## Messick's Esso Station

Corner of Clark Street and Delaware Avenue

And It Will Be Known As

# Community ESSO Servicenter

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED Complete Verified ESSO Lubrication — Cars Washed and Simonized — Tires — Tubes - Batteries — Accessories

LOUIS C. HASTINGS, Prop.

# BLANKETS REDUCED

OF HARRINGTON

Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor

Divine Worship 11:00 A. M. Holv

at 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the pastor.

Church School 9:45 A. M.

urged to attend.

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 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 (THESE PRICES GOOD FOR SHORT TIME ONLY)

Wilbur E. Jacobs HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

JUNE

OF THE YEAR

COMPILED BY JOHN D. GRANT

EUROPEAN WAR



MARS GOES TO WORK-French poilu puzzles over street sign in captured German village. Hitler Still Grabbing

#### MARCH

12—German troops mass near border of Slovakia.

13—Czecho-Slovakia submits to Hitler's demands for further breakup of the Czech

state.
-Slovakia formally secedes from Czecho-Slovakia and becomes independent state under German protection.
Hitler seizes Bohemia and Moravia, completing subjection of Czecho-Slovakia

vakia.

16—Hitler absorbs Slovakia. Hungary annexes part of Carpatho-Ukraine.

27—Germany puts pressure on Poland.

28—Poland refuses German demand for pathway to East Prussia.

4—Poland joins British in war alliance. 17—Germany pushes drive to take Danzig. French fleet guards Gibraltar. British fleet sails to Malta. MAY

7—Nazis plan plebiscite in Danzig.
8—Pope invites five powers to Vatican parley to settle Polish-German dispute.
20—Germany fortifies its eastern frontier against Poland.

1—Hitler pledges Germany will support Jugoslavia's border. 20—German troops move to encircle Poland. 28—Britain appeals to Germany to settle dispute by negotiations.

JULY 6—Warsaw reports 5,000 Polish families in East Prussia are forced to move away from border.

#### AUGUST

13—Germany and Italy establish policy on Danzig; Polish attitude called unbearable.

15—Nazis declare Danzig must return to Germany before August 27.

18—Germany takes military possession of

21—Germany announces nonaggression pact with Russia.

22—German troops massed near Polish corermany and Russia sign nonaggression

pact.

5—Britain and Poland sign war alliance.
Japanese cabinet abandons Rome-Berlin
lineup.
29—Poland asks British help under new mu-

#### Germans Invade Poland 31-Germany opens war on Poland.

SEPTEMBER Germany. British ship Athenia torpedoed off coast of Ireland, 1,400 aboard, 43 lost. Germany blockaded by British navy. -Germans shell Warsaw; government and

itizens flee. President Roosevelt proclaims U. S. eutrality.

Coles appeal to Britain to rush aid.

Lazi torpedoes sink five ships.

rench planes bomb Siegfried line.

erman counterattack halts French on

estern front.

erman counterattack halts French on estern front. ussia rushes reserves to Polish border. erman forces shut a vise on Warsaw. ig British army lands in France with-Polish defense cracks: Nazis move eastssian troops invade Poland to "pro-

tect minorities."

17—Warsaw decides to fight on after truce talk fails. Poland's defenses collapse under Nazi ssian army drives 50 miles into Poort Red purge of former officials in ish Ukraine.

and repulse wave after wave of Nazi ish Ukraine.

ock troops.
rench defeat Germans in two big air
sttles; bombard whole length of Siegied line; bomb Zeppelin works.
arsaw surrenders to Germans after
day siege. 29—Britain defies warning by foes to stop

#### OCTOBER

1—Britain calls 250,000 more troops. 4—Daladier says France will fight until Victorious.

7—Hitler makes peace proposals to Britain and France; seeks armistice.

9—Hitler sets aside area in Poland for Germans to be transplanted from other

10-French premier spurns Hitler's peace Finnish civilians ordered to leave danger zone near Soviet frontier.

12—Britain refuses peace based on Nazi

conquests.

14—British battleship Royal Oak sunk by sub, 786 lost. 16-Nazi raid navy base in Scotland; 16

killed.

17—German planes raid Scapa Flow; Iron Duke, training ship, damaged.

20—British repel another Nazi air raid over Edinburgh.

23—British report three U-boats sunk. Germans capture American ship City of Flint and take it to Soviet port.

24—Four British, one Greek ship sunk by Germans. Germans. Nazi sea raiders slip through blockade;

prey on shipping. Belgians demand British ease blockade American ship City of Flint, turned over to Germany by Russia, sails from Rus 28—Germans claim 115 foreign ships sunk since war began.
31—Soviet demands raise new crisis in Fin-

#### NOVEMBER

3—Norway frees City of Flint and interns German prize crew. Finland defies Soviet threat; ready to fight.

7—Belgium and Holland offer to mediate peace between warring nations.

8—Hitler escapes plot; blast in Munich beer cellar kills 6 and injures 60.

9—Dutch open defense dikes; clash at border with Germans.

10—French repulse two German attacks.

der with Germans.

10—French repulse two German attacks.

15—Four more merchantmen sunk in sea

years.

8—Dutch liner hits German mine in North sea; sinks with 140 lives.

19—Four more ships sunk by German mines off England.

20—Germans extend war at sea; 10 vessels sunk since November 18; 133 dead or 21—Germany charges Munich man with beer cellar explosion; arrests two British agents.
Britain declares unrestricted blockade
of Germany in reprisal for illegal mine
warfare; forbids neutral nations to trade

22—British destroyer sunk, 40 missing.
Nazi bombers raid Shetlands, no damage done.
French report torpedo boat sank two subs

23—Eight more vessels sunk; total for six days, 25.
France and Britain claim 20 air victories in three days on western front.
Exiled Polish government begins functioning in France.

24—British cruiser damaged in port by blast from mine or submarine.

25—Berlin claims bombers hit four British warships; London denies.

23—General Franco orders return of property which Spanish republic took from former King Alfonso.

24—President of Bolivia assumes dictatorial powers.

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24—President of Bolivia assumes dictatorial problem.

30—Paraguay elects General Estigarribia, Chaco war hero, president.

MAY

3—Litvinov dismissed as foreign commissar of Russia.

6—King and queen of Great Britain sail subs
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29

MAY

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25—Berlin claims bombers hit four British warships; London denies.

Six nations protest British ban on Ger-

Tank trade.

Two hundred eighty-seven die in a British armed ship. Germans fight back British planes attempting to raid Kiel Britain fights for a new Europe, Champerlain says. Finnish guns kill four Russian soldiers,

Finnish guns kill four Russian soldiers, Soviet charges.

27—Russia demands Finns remove soldiers from border; Finland offers to negotiate border issue; Russia threatens war.

28—Russia denounces nonaggression pact with Finland; Finland declares Russian reports of border attacks false.

Germany claims British cruiser sunk by submarine; Britain denies.

29—Russian troops invade Finland after breaking off diplomatic relations; Finns stunned by break.

30—Russians claim 10-mile advance into Finland; bomb Helsingfors.

Clashes with police in Jerusalem.

20—Dionne quintuplets greet queen with hug and kiss as British sovereigns visit Toronto.

24—German troops in Spain leave for home.

25—Bill setting up dictatorship over industry introduced in British parliament.

29—Russian troops invade Finland after breaking off diplomatic relations; Finns stunned by break.

30—Russians claim 10-mile advance into Finland; bomb Helsingfors.

DECEMBER 1-Finns disable Russian cruiser with 500

Russians capture Finnish port. New cabinet takes over Finnish govern-2—Finnish rebel regime cedes territory to

Russians.
Regular Finnish government orders evacuation of all southern towns.
Sweden tightens its defenses.
3—British planes attack German naval base and score hits or German warships.
Finns shatter Red troops in Arctic

battle.

League of nations summoned to hear Finnish appeal for aid.

Britain puts blockade against German exports into effect.

-German pocket battleship sinks British steamer Doric Star in south Atlantic.

-Finnish flyers inflict heavy casualties on Soviet troop concentration.

-Finns repulse Russian army of 200,000 on three fronts.

-Russians to blockade Finnish coast; warn shipping.

British fighting planes beat off German raids.

ids.
inns repel offensive on Karelian isthmus.

10—Finns report Russian attacks repelled on all fronts.

11—League of Nations requests Russia to cease hostilities against Finland.

12—Russia rejects league of nations proposal to mediate conflict with Finland. German liner Bremen runs British blockade to home port.

13—British ships disable and chase German raider Graf Spee into South American port.

ican port.

14—Russia expelled from league of nations.
Uruguay gives Graf Spee 72 hours to
make repairs.

16—Finn coast artillery sinks Russian destroyer.

stroyer.

18—Germans scuttle Graf Spee outside Montevideo harbor rather than risk fight with British ships waiting outside.

19—Huge Red forces storm Finns' mountain positions.
Germans claim 34 out of 44 British planes shot down in battle over Heligoland. British claim sinking of German cruiser and damage to two others.

#### **FOREIGN**



RUSSIA FACES WEST - Dictator Josef Stalin, having completed a pact with Germany, conquers 3-Britain and France declare war on part of Poland and moves into Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania—and then into Finland.

1—Chinese dictator "purges" government ranks of 200 "peace party" leaders.3—Japan's cabinet resigns over policies in

China.
Spanish rebels report capture of Artesa.

5—New Japanese premier declares war in China must go on.
6—Hungarians and Czecho-Slovaks fight along border.

along border.

10—Britain promises to support France against Italy in clamor for part of French empire.

15—Spanish rebels take Tarragona in drive toward Barcelona.

18—Madrid rushes fresh troops to defense of Barcelo a. of Barcelona. 22—All citizens of Barcelona called to dig 24—Spanish rebels bomb Barcelona. 26—Rebels take Barcelona without a battle. 30—Hitler demands return of colonies.

4—Britain increases plane orders in U. S. to 650.

5—Spanish lovalist army of 200,000 flees to

4—Britain increases plane orders in U. S. to 650.

5—Spanish loyalist army of 200,000 flees to France to escape trap.

6—Japan refuses to give up mandated islands Germany lost in war.

12—Two hundred thousand move past bier of Pope Pius in St. Peter's.

14—Pope Pius buried in tomb beneath St. Peter's cathedral.

18—Spanish loyalists offer to surrender.

France occupies African area once ceded to Italy.

20—Italy moves to place colony Libya on war footing.

23—General Franco hands Britain final terms for peace with Spanish loyalists.

24—Britain and France decide to recognize Franco government in Spain.

Polish students attack German embassy in Warsaw.

#### of Franco.

I—College of cardinals convenes in Rome to elect a pope.

2—Franco requests Mussolini to withdraw Italian troops from Spain.
Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli elected pope on third ballot; takes name of Pius XII.

5—Leader of Spanish loyalist army seizes control of Madrid government.

6—Communist leaders flee Madrid zone; General Miaja, new loyalist chief, asks "worthy peace."

7—Gandhi won political victory for democracy in India, forced by four-day fast; accepts invitation for consultation with viceroy.

s approves Chamberlain's O. K

viceroy.
Loyalist planes bomb centers of communist revolt in Madrid.
8—Franco's fleet blockades all Spanish loyalist coast.
12—500,000 witness coronation of Pope Pius

21—Lithuania returns Memel to Germany. 22—Rumania and Germany sign trade pact. 23—Madrid offers to surrender to General

27—Japanese capture Nanchang. 28—Madrid surrenders, ending Spanish civil war. 29—France flatly refuses Mussolini's colonial demands.

-Russia rejects British plea to join front against aggressor nations.

2—Britain offers to protect Rumania.

Japanese kill 8,000 Chinese in three bat-4 Turkey asks for part of Syria; French

dispatch warship.

5—Albert Lebrun re-elected president of

sh and French fleets reported sed off coast of Greece. sing of troops near Gibraltar causes m; British barricade road to Spain. 18—Hitler appoints Franz von Papen ambas-sador to Turkey. Russia faces famine; 80 per cent of grain crop destroyed.

MAY
3—Livinov dismissed as foreign commissar of Russia.
6—King and queen of Great Britain sail for Canada.
14—Moscow short of food; army ordered to save on motor fuel.
16—Twenty million dollars reported paid to Hitler to release Baron Louis Rothschild.
17—King and queen of Great Britain welcomed at Quebec.
18—King and queen start on tour of Canada. One hundred Jewish youths injured in clashes with police in Jerusalem.
22—Dionne quintuplets greet queen with hug and kiss as British sovereigns visit Toronto.

persons.

14—Japan presents Britain with new demands as troops tighten blockade at Tientsin.

22—King and queen given tremendous reception on their return to England.

26—Soviets repulse Jap air attack on Mongol border; shoot down 25 planes.

13—France jails two newspaper executives, charged with receiving pay from Gercharged with receiving pay from Germany.

19—Danzig political police purge city of Socialists.

24—Chamberlain promises Britain will stay out of Japan's way in China.

26—Four bombings in England blamed on Irish Republican army.

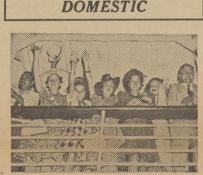
3—Britain offers to mediate Japanese-Chinese war.
6—Spain executes 53 persons for complicity in slaying of civil guard officer.
9—Sudden German food shortage rouses public

SEPTEMBER 26—French cabinet decree ends Communist party in France. 27—Bulgaria seeks trade pact with Russia. 28—Constantine Argesanu appointed premier of Rumania.

2—Delegates of 21 republics at an inter-American neutrality conference fixed a safety zone around two Americas.
3—Japanese admit loss of 18,000 men in fighting Russians.
5—Chinese halt Japanese drive in Hunan province; report 10,300 slain.
10—Soviet returns Vilna to Lithuania.
11—Britain and Russia sign trade agreement.

ment.
27—Pope Pius in encyclical assails dictators.
28—Thousands arrested as Czechs and Nazis battle in Prague. NOVEMBER 2—Slovak mob wrecks shops and news-papers in Bratislava, Hungary. British threaten to abolish self-rule in India.
20 -Ex-kaiser narrowly escapes death in storm at Doorn.

DECEMBER 3—Japan faces scarcity of food this winter.
Peru opens great new port facilities to Callao. 11—Italy quits league of nations.



U. S. GUARDS NEUTRALITY Special congressional session institutes "cash-and-carry" neutrality as Americans rush home from Europe, away from war zone.

#### JANUARY

2—Former Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan takes oath as U. S. attorney general. Harry Hopkins sworn in as secretary of

wenty-sixth congress convenes. resident sends to congress \$10,000,000,000,00 budget for 1940 fiscal year. elix Frankfurter nominated for U. S. reme court. sident, in message, asks 552 millions more for defense.
-President asks extension of social security benefits.

19—President asks legislation to end tax free public salaries and to levy on all securities.

#### FEBRUARY

7—President makes new demand for 150 millions more for PWA after signing appropriation bill with that amount cut off fouse passes bill making state and mu-icipal employees subject to income istice Brandeis retires from the U.S. Supreme court.

Supreme court rules sit-down strikes illegal.

MARCH 2—Ex-Judge Martin T. Manton indicted by federal grand jury in New York as bribe 7—Senate passes \$358,000,000 army exten-8—House passes bill giving President re-stricted authority to reorganize depart-

nents.
ieut-Gov. Lauren D. Dickinson sworn
n as governor of Michigan to succeed
ne late Frank D. Fitzgerald.
. S. puts penalty tariff on German imports.
23—James J. Hines, Tammany leader, sentenced to serve four to eight years in prison.

-U. S. Supreme court holds federal and state governments may tax salaries of each other's employees. APRIL

 3—C. I. O. union ordered to pay Apex Hosiery company \$711,930 damages for sit-down strike.
 4—Jack Benny, radio comedian, fined \$10,000 for smuggling.
 William O. Douglas confirmed for Superconcept. reme court. enate rejects amendment to give WPA millions more, then passes original bill. President addresses peace plea to Euro-pean dictators; asks 10-year peace guarties.
25—President makes first transfer under reorganization act; creates three superagencies.
27—President asks 1,762 million more for
relief.

MAY conferees agree on new contract Senate passed record-breaking \$1,218,-366,572 farm bill. resident names Admiral Leahy gover-or of Puerto Rico. House votes each congressman another clerk at annual cost of \$658,500 without

Jerome Frank elected chairman of SEC.

1—Senate passes bill lifting long term bonded national debt limit above \$30,000,000,000,000. 2—Contract for 24 warships costing \$350,-000,000 awarded by navy department. 3—Former Judge Manton found guilty of

5—House rejects plan to make Hyde Park home a memorial to President Roosevelt.

7—King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great, Britain enter United States at Niagara Falls, officially welcomed by Secretary of State Hull.

8—King and queen of Great Britain welcomed to Washington by President Roosevelt; attend state dinner at White House.

10—House votes big slash in payroll taxes; benefits are increased.

11—King and queen end U. S. visit.

12—Senate votes \$225,000 to department of commerce to employ experts.

U. S. monetary gold stock passes 16 billion mark.

13—House votes drastic limitations on future operations of TVA.

15—King and queen sail for home.

19—House passes tax bill of 1,844 millions; retains nuisance taxes, but revises levies on corporations.

20—Senate committee boosts pork barrel bill from \$83,848,100, as passed by the house, to \$407,855,600.

21—Widespread WPA graft charged in Louisiana; Governor Leche resigns.

F. Ryan Duffy nominated for federal bench in Milwaukee.

25—Fraud bared at Louisiana university.

26—Governor Leche steps down and Lieutenant Governor Long is sworn in in Louisiana.

860,000 fraud laid to President Smith

tenant Governor Long is sworn in in Louisiana.
\$600,000 fraud laid to President Smith of the Louisiana university.

28—Senate adds 73 million to relief bill and passes it.

29—House hands administration defeat of neutrality bill; endorses embargo on arms shipments.

30—Senate lets Roosevelt's money rule die by preventing legislation to extend. House passes neutrality bill barring arms shipments. JULY

5—Senate adopts conference report on reviving President's money powers.

6—W. P. Buckner given two years in prison on Philippine railway bond charges.

10—President gives Paul V. McNutt of Indiana job as head of the newly created Federal Security administration.

13—Senate votes to fix payroll tax at 1 per cent until 1943.

14—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment from spies.

20—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics.

24—House committee shelves President's \$800,000,000, housing program in politics.

24—House committee shelves President's \$800,000,000 housing program.

Nation-wide lottery swindle using name of Will Rogers exposed.

25—One killed, seven shot, in battle over nonunion labor at Boonville, Ind.

26—United States scraps trade treaty with Japan. Japan.
Francis B. Sayre nominated for high commissioner to the Philippines.

31—Senate lops \$1,615,000,000 from spending bill and passes it.

AUGUST 1—Army's flying fortress flies coast to coast in 9½ hours. House kills President's lending-spending bill. enate passes third deficiency bill of millions. 4—Senate passes third denciency bill of 189 millions.

Agreement reached on social security amendment cutting pay roll tax \$900,-000,000 in next three years.

5—Congress adjourns after appropriating more than \$13,000,000,000.

7—Former Governor Leche of Louisiana and two others indicted in hot oil quiz.

14—President advances Thanksgiving day one week, naming November 23.

15—WPA raises pay of 2,000,000 worker \$5,000,000 a month. New York fair ask bondholders for \$4,820,000 to meet debt.

16—Mayor of Waterbury, Conn., among guilty in \$1,000,000 graft.

18—U. S. and Canada sign new pact air service.

20—Louisiana oil czar, Dr. J. A. Shaw, vness against ex-Gov. R. W. Leche, k self.

24—President pleads for peace: cables

self.
24—President pleads for peace; cables ler, Poles, and king of Italy.
29—German liner Bremen held up at 1
York for search. SEPTEMBER iner Bremen allowed to depart from lew York. cosevelt establishes naval patrol along esident lifts quota on sugar to curb 12—Steel plants and railroads call back their workers.

13—Congress called for September 21.

14—Borah opposes repeal of arms embargo as likely to put America into war.

18—Soviet purchasing agent tells of payments to persons connected with Democratic national committee.

20—At a conference of Republican and Democratic leaders Roosevelt urges repeal of neutrality act.

27—Sudden dissolution of war resources board causes surprise.
28—Administration's neutrality repealer bill sent to the senate.
29—Powerful naval fleet ordered to Hawaii. OCTOBER

2-Debate on repeal of neutrality act begins senate.

ny places an order for 329 highed, light tanks.

over C. Bergdoll, draft dodger, senced to 7½ years in prison.

hop Ablewhite sent to prison for fund shortage. 10—War department orders 65,000 semi-automatic rifles.

12—William Green elected president of A. F. of L. for sixteenth time.

17—Brazil orders \$5,870,000 rail equipment from America.

18—President closes American ports to submarines of warring nations.

19—New house bill bans financial aid to warring nations.

20—Roosevelt sets three-mile limit for submarines.

23—Indiana endurance flyers descend after

marines.
23—Indiana endurance flyers descend after 535 hours; new record.
24—Senate adopts cash and carry amendments to neutrality bill.
25—Government sues 236 railroads under Sherman antitrust act.
27—Senate votes, 63 to 30, to repeal arms embargo provision of neutrality act. Bill goes to house. goes to house.

Carl Bevins, Missouri flyer, kidnaped and slain in his own plane by Ernest Pletch, arrested.

California flyers land after 726 hours in air—new record. air—new record.
30—U. S. assesses Germany 50 millions for Black Tom and Kingsland blasts during World war.
31—United Mine Workers raise \$3,000,000 for political fight in 1940.
President asks 276 million for added defense.

NOVEMBER 2—House votes against embargo on arms;
bill goes to conference.
3—Congress passes neutrality repeal bill and adjourns. and adjourns.

4—President signs repeal bill and bars war zones to American shipping.

6—Supreme court rules state cannot tax HOLC mortgages.

7—Old age pension plans defeated in Ohio and California.

AAA will make loans to cotton growers on new cron.

AAA will make loans to cotton growers on new crop.

8—Navy sends marines to Hawaii to strengthen Pacific defense.
Fifteen U. S. oil tankers transferred to Panamanian registry.
9—Roosevelt demands Lewis, head of C. I. O., resume peace negotiations with A. F. of L.

12—Dr. Smith, former president of L. S. U., given 8 to 24 years for university scandals.

14—Louis Levy, New York lawyer, disbarred in Manton scandal.
16—Al Capone, gang leader, released from federal prison; enters Baltimore hospi-

suburb.

23—Avalanche on Mount Baker Wash., kills

FEBRUARY

11—Nine U. S. army fliers and two navy fliers killed as two bombers crash.
13—Fourteen killed as Miami to Rio de Janeiro plane crashes in Rio harbor. Twenty-three killed, 60 injured, when streamliner is wrecked in Nevada.

SEPTEMBER 25—Storm in California kills 100; damage, \$1,000,000. 28—Munitions plant blast in Britain kills 15.

OCTOBER 11—Wreck of school bus at War, W. Va. kills six; 71 injured. NOVEMBER

14—Five hundred killed and injured when fire engulfs Venezuelan oil port. DECEMBER 3—Typhoon ravages five islands in the Philippines.



IRON MAN STRIKES OUT-Lou Gehrig, "iron man of baseball," retires from New York Yankees with paralysis infection after hanging up all-time record for games played.

2—Southern California football team defeats Duke in Rose Bowl.

3—Budge defeats Vines in pro tennis debut.

17—Edward G. Barrow elected president of the New York Yankees.

25—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, stopped John Henry Lewis in first round in New York.

#### FEBRUARY

5-Ken Bartholomew wins national skating 9—National Professional Football league re-elects Joseph Carr president for 10

2—Ralph Guldahl wins Masters golf title at Atlanta, Ga.

16—Boston wins Stanley cup, defeating Toronto in hockey playoffs.

17—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, knocks out Jack Roper in first round.

18—Joey Archibald wins featherweight title from Leo Rodak in 15 rounds.

6—Johnstown won Kentucky derby. 20—Joseph F. Carr, National Football league president, dies.

Davy Day, welterweight, stopped Pedro Montanez in the eighth round, Henry Armstrong, welterweight, defeats Irnie Roderick, British champion, in 15 ounds

UNE -Giants make five home runs in one inning for record; rout Reds. -Centennial birthday of baseball celebrated at Cooperstown, N. Y., where it critinates. riginated.

ou Gehrig, Mayo clinic physicians aniounce after check-up, has infantile paalysis; playing career ended.

oe Louis stops Tony Galento in the Vankees break record with 13 home runs n two games on same day. LY

Alice Marble wins British tennis cham-pionship at Wimbledon. American league wins all-star baseball game, 3 to 1. Dick Metz wins St. Paul open golf cham-pionship with record score of 270.

Lou Ambers regains lightweight title in 15-round bout with Armstrong. New York Giants, professional football champions, defeated the All-Stars, 9 to 0, before 81,000 people in Chicago. PTEMBER

toscoe Turner wins Thompson trophy ir race third time. 'ony Galento stops Nova in 14 rounds. sobby Riggs, Alice Marble win U. S. ankees cinch American league pene Louis knocks out Bob Pastor in 11 y Conn, light heavyweight champion, ended his title against Melio Bettina 15 rounds. cinnati Reds win National league penrankie Frisch appointed manager of he Pittsburgh Pirates.

TOBER Yankees win world's baseball series in four straight games.
Bucky Walters, Cincinnati pitcher, voted most valuable player in National league. Chicago White Sox defeat Cubs in city baseball series.
Joe DiMaggio wins American league most valuable player award. Harry Thomas, heavyweight fighter, reveals fixed fights. VEMBER

Al Davis stops Tony Canzoneri in third found.

Billy Conn, light heavyweight chambion, successfully defends title against Lesnevitch in 15 rounds. ECEMBER idie Anderson awarded plaque as otball coach of year. reen Bay Packers whip New York ants to win professional football title. le Kinnick, Iowa football star, named 1, 1 athlete of all sports in annual

#### NECROLOGY

New York Yankees voted best team in any sport.



POPE SUCCUMBS—The devout eel in prayer before casket conning the body of Pope Pius XI.

ANUARY Prof. Herman Oliphant, treasury department counsel, in Washington.

—Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees.

—For ner Sen. Joseph I. France of Maryland, in Baltimore.

29—William B. Yeats, Irish poet and playwright, in France.

9—Pope Pius XI.
13—Rt. Rev. J. M. Francis, Episcopalian bishop of Indianapolis.
15—Charles R. Crane, former diplomat.
16—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, prohibition leader.

## MARCH

2—Howard Carter, who found King Tut's tomb, in London.
5—Former U. S. Attorney General John G. Sargent. 6—Frank W. Stearns, close adviser to Pres-29—Gerardo Machado, former dictator of

 2—George F. Harding, Republican national committeeman for Illinois.
 6—Premier Joseph Lyons of Australia.
 9—James Hamilton Lewis, U. S. senator from Illinois.
11—S. S. Van Dine, mystery-story writer, real name Willard H. Wright.

MAY 26-Dr. Charles Mayo, famous surgeon. JUNE

6-George Peabody Gardner, financier, in Boston.

19—Miss Grace Abbott, noted welfare worker and University of Chicago professor.

26—Ford Maddox Ford, British author. JULY

7-Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy. 8—Havelock Ellis, scientist and philosopher.

11—Rep. Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessee.

18—J. Louis Comiskey, owner of Chicago
White Sox baseball team.

28—Dr. William J. Mayo, co-founder with
his brother of the Mayo clinic.

31—Former Federal Judge F. A. Geiger of

AUGUST 14-T. B. Powers, famed cartoonist.

SEPTEMBER 4—Charles Donnelly, president of Northern Pacific railway. 18—Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate. 23—Sigmund Freud, originator of psychoanalysis.

24—Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent.

Carl Laemmle, pioneer movie producer.

OCTOBER 2—George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago.
Sen. M. M. Logan of Kentucky.
3—Fay Templetop, actress.
6—Count Von Bernstorf, German envoy to U. S. in 1917.
13—Ford Sterling, movie comedian.
23—Zane Grey, noted writer of western stories.

stories.
29—Alice Brady, stage and screen star. NOVEMBER 2—Opie Read, famous author. 8—Dr. Livingston Farrand, president emeritus of Cornell university. 16—Pierce Butler, U. S. Supreme court

### justice. 25—James Simpson, Chicago business leader. 27—Dr. J. A. Naismith, inventor of basket-ball.

DECEMBER 3—Alfred Granger, prominent architect.
Princess Louise, duchess of Argyle, oldest living child of Queen Victoria.

4—Marshal Wu Pei-fu, poet-soldier of Republican China.
J. Butler Wright, American ambassador to Cuba.

9—Col John S. Hammond, sportsman and soldier. soldier.

11—Douglas Fairbanks Sr., stage and screen

Charles R. Walgreen, chain drug store 18—Heywood Broun, columnist. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

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T'S safe to predict that you've never worn a more truly becoming dress than this lovely, basic fashion (1878-B). It is beautifully designed to make your figure look slender and softly rounded. The front panels of the bodice are cut in one with the skirt, accenting height. Gathers at the side of the bodice take care of becoming bust fullness.

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With Tolerance It is good to be often reminded of the inconsistency of human nature, and to learn to look without wonder or disgust on the weaknesses which are found in the



Choosing a Career We should all choose the brave career in which we can do most



Safety in Speed In skating over thin ice our safety is in our speed.—Emerson.

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AND THE PARTY OF T 

## THE DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

• PENN PUBLISHING CO.-WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"My dear child," Mrs. Follette said, "have lunch with me. Mary has baked fresh bread, and we'll have it with your berries, and some Dutch cheese and cream."

"I'd love it," Jane said; "I hoped you'd ask me. We are going at four to Delafield Simms for the weekend. I shall have to be fashionable for forty-eight hours, and I hate it."

Mrs. Follette smiled indulgently. "Of course, you don't mean it. And don't try to be fashionable. Just be It is only people who have never been anybody who try to make themselves like others."

"Well," said Jane, "I'm afraid I've never been anybody, Mrs. Follette. I'm just little Jane Barnes.' Her air was dejected.

"What's the matter with you, Jane?" Mrs. Follette demanded. Jane clasped her hands together. "Oh, I want my mother. I want my mother." Her voice was low, but

there was a poignant note in it. Old Mary came out with the tray, and when she had gone, Mrs. Follette said, "Now tell me what's troubling you?"

"I'm afraid."
"Of what?"

"Oh, of Mr. Towne's big house, and—I think I'm a little bit afraid of him, too, Mrs. Follette." "Why should you be afraid?"

"Of the things he'll expect of me. The things I'll expect of myself. I can't explain it. I just-feel it." Mrs. Follette, pouring ice-cold milk from a silver pitcher, said, "It is a case of nerves, my dear.

You don't know how lucky you are.' "Am I lucky?" wistfully. "Of course you are lucky. But all girls feel as you do, Jane, when the wedding day isn't far off. They

"'Laying flesh and spirit . . . in his hands . . .'" Jane quoted, with quick-drawn breath. "I shouldn't put it quite like that,"

wonder and wonder. It's the new-

ness-the-'

Mrs. Follette said with some severity; "we didn't talk like that when I was a girl."

"Didn't you?" Jane asked. Well, I know you were a darling, Mrs. Follette. And you were pretty. There's that portrait of you in the library in pink.'

"I looked well in pink," said Mrs. Follette, thoughtfully, "but the best picture that was ever done of me is a miniature that Evans has.' She buttered another slice of bread. She had no fear of growing fat. She was fat, but she was also stately and one neutralized the other. To think of Mrs. Follette as thin would have been to rob her of her duchess

Jane had not seen the miniature. She asked if she might. "I'll get it," said Mrs. Follette,

Jane protested, "Can't I do it?"

"No, my dear. I know right where to put my hand on it."

She went into the cool and shadowy hall and started up the stairs. and it was from the shadows that Jane heard her call. There was something faint and ag-

itated in the cry, and Jane flew on winged feet. Mrs. Follette was holding on to

the stair-rail, swaying a little. "I can't go any higher," she panted; "I'll sit here, my dear, while you get my medicine. It's in my room on the dresser." Jane passed her on the stairs, and

was back again in a moment with the medicine, a spoon, and a glass of water. With her arm around the elder woman she held her until the color returned to her cheeks.

"How foolish," said Mrs. Follette at last, sitting up. "I almost fainted. I was afraid of falling down the stairs. "Let me help you to your room,"

Jane said, "and you can lie on the couch—and be quiet—" "I don't want to be quiet, but I'll

and talk to me.' Follette went up the rest of the

flight, and across the hall—and was made comfortable on a couch at the foot of her bed. Jane loved the up-stairs rooms at Castle Manor. Especially in sum-Mrs. Follette followed the mer.

southern fashion of taking up winter rugs and winter curtains and substituting sheer muslins and leaving a delightful bareness of waxed "Perhaps I can tell you where to

find the miniature," Mrs. Follette said, as Jane fanned her; "it is in Evans' desk set back under the row of pigeonholes. You can't miss it, and I want to see it."

Jane crossed the hall to Evans' room. It faced south and was big and square. It had the same studied bareness that made the rest of the house beautiful. There was a mahogany bed and dresser, many books, deep window-seats with faded velvet cushions.

Evans' desk was in an alcove by the east window which overlooked Sherwood. It was a mahogany desk of the secretary type, and there was nothing about it to drain the color from Jane's cheeks, to send her hand to her heart.

Above the desk, however, where his eyes could rest upon it whenever he raised them from his writing, was an old lantern! Jane knew it at once. It was an ancient ship's lantern that she and Baldy had used through all the years, a heritage from some sea-going ancestor. It was the lantern she had carried that the bill of a bronzed crane. night she had found Evans in the were goldfish in the pool, and a big

had not been able to find it. Baldy had not taken it. It was here. And burnished beauty.

Jane knew, with a certainty that | swept away all doubts, why. "You are a lantern, Jane, held

She found the miniature and carried it back to Mrs. Follette. "I told you you were pretty and you have never gotten over it."

She had regained her radiance. Mrs. Follette reflected complacently that girls were like that. Moods of the moment. Even in her own

day.
She spoke of it to Evans that night. "Jane had lunch with me. She was very tired and depressed. I told her not to worry. It's natural she should feel the responsibility of the future. Marriage is a serious

"Marriage is more than that, Mother.'

"What do you mean?" "Oh, it's a great adventure. The

greatest adventure. If a woman oved me, I'd want her to fly to me on wings. There'd be no fear of the future if Jane loved Towne." "But she does love him. She

wouldn't marry him for his money.' "No, she wouldn't," with a touch of weariness. "It is one of the things I can't make clear to myself. And



"I hope it won't rain," Edith

think I'd rather not talk about it,

Mother.' They were in Mrs. Follette's room. She had told her son about her heart attack, and he had been anxious. But she had been quite herself after and had made light of "I shall have Hallam over in the morning," he had insisted, and she had acquiesced. "I don't need him, but if it will make you feel better.'

#### CHAPTER XV

Lucy was still to Eloise Harper the stenographer of Frederick Towne. Out of place, of course, in this fine country house, with its formal gardens, its great stables, its retinue of servants.

"What do you do with yourselves?" she asked her hostess, as she came down, ready for dinner, in revealing apricot draperies and found Lucy crisp in white organdie with a band of black velvet around "Do?" Lucy's smile was ingenu-

ous. "We are very busy, Del and I. We feed the pigs.' "Pigs?" Eloise stared. She had

assumed that a girl of Lucy's type would affect an elaborate attitude of leisure. And here she was, instead, fashionably energetic.

They fed the pigs, it seemed, actually. "Of course not the big ones. But the little ones have their bottles. There are ten and their mother died. You should see Del and lie on the couch—if you'll sit there me. He carries the bottle in a metal holder-round,"-Lucy's hand de-So with Jane supporting her, Mrs. | scribed the shape,—"and when they see him coming they all squeal, and it's adorable."

Lucy's air was demure. She was very happy. She was a woman of strong spirit. Already she had interested her weak husband beyond anything he had ever known in his drifting days of bachelorhood. "After dinner," she told Eloise, "I'll show you Del's roses. They are quite marvellous. I think his collection will be beyond anything in

this part of the country.' Delafield, coming up, said, "They are Lucy's roses, but she says I am to do the work."

"But why not have a gardener?" Eloise demanded.

"Oh, we have. But I should hate to have our garden a mere matter of-mechanics. Del has some splendid ideas. We are going to work for the flower shows. Prizes and all that."

Delafield purred like a pussy-cat. "I shall name my first rose the Little Lucy Logan."

wisteria-hung trellis towards the fountain, said, "Lucy's making a man of him because she loves him. And I would have laughed at him. We would have bored each other to death."

"They will never be bored," Jane decided, "with their roses and their

little pigs." They had reached the fountain. It was an old-fashioned one, with thin streams of water spouting up from green frog leaped from a lily pad. Since her return from Chicago she Beyond the fountain the wisteria roofed a path of pale light. A peahad complained, "Sophy must have cock walked slowly towards them, taken it home with her." But Sophy its long tail sweeping the ground in its long tail sweeping the ground in

"Think of this," said Jane, "and

Lucy's days at the office." "And yet," Edith pondered, "she told me if he had not had a penny she would have been happy with

"I believe it. With a cottage, one pig, and a rose-bush, they would find bliss. It is like that with them." The two women sat down on the marble coping of the fountain. The peacock trailed by them, its jewels all ablaze under the sun.

Adelaide, in her burnished tulle, tall, slender, graceful as a willow, was swinging along beneath the trellis. The peacock had turned and walked beside her. "What a picture Baldy could make of that," Edith said, "The Proud Lady."

"Do you know," Jane's voice was also lowered, "when I look at her, I feel that it is she who should marry your uncle."

Edith was frank. "I should hate her. And so would he in a month. She's artificial, and you are so adorably natural, Jane."

Adelaide had reached the circle of light that surrounded the fountain. "The men have come and have gone up to dress," she said. "All except your uncle, Edith. He telephoned that he can't get here until after dinner. He has an important conference.

"He said he might be late. Benny came, of course?' Yes, and Eloise is happy. He

had brought her all the town gossip. That's why I left. I hate gossip.' Edith knew that pose. No one could talk more devastatingly than Adelaide of her neighbor's affairs. But she did it, subtly, with an effect of charity. "I am very fond of her," was her way of prefacing a

ruthless revelation. "I thought your brother would be down," Adelaide looked at Jane, poised on the rim of the fountain, like a blue butterfly,—"but he wasn't with the rest."

"Baldy can't be here until tomorrow noon. He had to be in the of-

"What are you going to do with yourself in the meantime, Edith?" Adelaide was in a mood to make people uncomfortable. She was uncomfortable herself. Jane, in billowing heavenly blue with rose ribbons floating at her girdle, was youth incarnate. And it was her youth that had attracted Towne.

The three women walked towards the house together. As they came out from under the arbor, they were aware of black clouds stretched across the horizon. "I hope it won't rain," Edith said, "Lucy is planning to serve dinner on the terrace."

Adelaide was irritable. "I wish she wouldn't. There'll be bugs and things.

Jane liked the idea of an out-ofdoor dinner. She thought that the maids in their pink linen were like rose-leaves blown across the lawn There was a great umbrella over the table, rose-striped. "How gay it is," she said: "I hope the rain won't spoil it."

When they reached the wide-pillared piazza, no one was there. The wind was blowing steadily from the bank of clouds. Edith went in to get a scarf.

And so Jane and Adelaide were left alone. Adelaide sat in a big chair with a back like a spreading fan; she was statuesque, and knew it, but she would have exchanged at the moment every classic line for the effect that Jane gave of unpremeditated grace and beauty. The child had flung a cushion on the marble step, and had dropped down upon The wind caught up her ruffles, so that she seemed to float in a

She laughed, and tucked her whirling draperies about her. "I love the wind, don't you?" Adelaide did not love the wind. It

cloud

rumpled her hair. She felt spitefully ready to hurt Jane.

"It is a pity," she said, after a pause, "that Ricky can't dine with

Jane agreed. "Mr. Towne always seems to be a very busy person." Adelaide carried a little gauze fan with gold-lacquered sticks. When she spoke she kept her eyes upon the fan. "Do you always call him 'Mr. Towne'?" "Of course."

"But not when you're alone." Jane flushed. "Yes, I do. Why

"But, my dear, it is so very formal. And you are going to marry him. "He said that he had told you."

"Ricky tells me everything. We are very old friends, you know." Jane said nothing. There was, indeed, nothing to say. She was not in the least jealous of Adelaide. She wondered, of course, why Towne should have overlooked this lovely lady to choose a shabby child. But he had chosen the child, and that settled it as far as Mrs. Laramore was concerned.

But it did not settle it for Adelaide. "I think it is distinctly amusing for you to call him 'Mr. Towne.' Edith, locking arms with Jane, a little later, as they strolled under a at arms' length." "Why not?"

"Well, none of the rest of us have," said Adelaide, deliberately. Jane looked up at her. "The rest of you? What do you mean, Mrs. Laramore?"

"Oh, the women that Ricky has loved," lightly. The winds fluttered the ribbons of

Jane's frock, fluttered her ruffles. The peacock on the lawn uttered a discordant note. Jane was subconsciously aware of a kinship between Adelaide and the burnished bird. She spoke of the peacock. "What a disagreeable voice he

Adelaide stared. "Who?" "The peacock," said Jane. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Bruckart's Washington Digest

### Some Conclusions, Predictions, Afterthoughts as 1940 Starts

Many Signs of Awakening Lead to Optimism for New Year: Work of Labor Relations Board Criticized; SEC Weaves A Tangled Web; Too Much Federal Government.

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

WASHINGTON.-DEAR FOLKS.- | issued so many rules and regula-There are some things that I want to | tions, has entered so many deciget off of my chest. Some facts, some conclusions, some afterthoughts, some predictions, just odds and ends, consequential and in- government in a position from which consequential—that ought to be said. The start of a new year strikes me as a good time to do it. (Also, this marks the start of my ninth year as a columnist and I am grateful to you who have done me the honor to read my observations.)

You folks may have disagreed with me many times during the last year. I have no

quarrel about that. If, however, the product that I have sent you each week has failed to cause you to think more deeply about the problems of government, the problems of the United States, I am forced to conclude that I have

The President not done my job very well. Confidentially, I have believed for a long time that it is up to you folks out there to do the thinking that is followed up by governmental policies. The brand of thinking that is dominant in government now has gone sour. It surely is getting us no place very fast.

I am rather optimistic about the new year, however, because there are so many signs of an awakening. It is the kind of an awakening that causes voters to sweep out panaceas and blue printed programs. The country's trend definitely is, I believe, towards its old conservative base after aimless wanderings around in the garden of isms.

We have been pestered with fantastic phrases that have disappeared each time with the rainbow. For-

#### Retrospect and Prospect New Year sets Bruckart mus-

General awakening warrants ptimism for future. Sees trend toward conserva-

Dies committee does a whale of

Finds too much federal govern-Flays Labor board and SEC.

few who made or followed those who believed them, and all that they have left is an unhappy memory. The reason there were so few out of all the millions in America who strayed off from sound Americanism lies in the fact that the nation has grown great by restricting govern-

#### ment to government functions. Members of Labor Board Simply Became Dictators

We have seen only recently what can come from excursions of government into fields where it does not belong. Consider what has been exposed by the special house committee in its investigation of the labor relations board. I take some pride in recording the rottenness of that federal agency, because more than a year ago I was severely criticized for saying that the labor board and the labor relations act would do as much harm to organized labor as prohibition had done to the cause of temperance. Now, we can read sworn statements of how some members of the board and many of its employees simply became dictators; how they threatened to "get" private employers or employees who disagreed or disobeyed the federal command: how attempts were made to suppress news stories that were unfavorable to the board and the silly law under which the board operated: how representatives of the board refused to hear statements from those who were charged with violation; how one union faction was given almost complete freedom of action and another was told, in effect, to go jump into the river, and how union leaders and racketeers had played politics to maintain their dominance in legislation. And when you look through the roster of employees of the board and examine their history, you plainly see what the isms have dragged in.

Then, there is the house committee, headed by Chairman Martin Dies, Texas Democrat. It has done a whale of a job in bringing to light the inside borings of the same type of men and women that were shown to have made a farce of democratic principles as demonstrated in the

#### Much of SEC Rules, Edicts Seem Wholly Unnecessary

I get pretty disgusted with the mouthings of those folks who would Roosevelt was doing. change us all over night and make The Voice or by radio. The securities and exchange commission has its head and uses it.

construction of low-cost homes.

houses.

good, whether they are or not. The wages and hours division of the department of labor is another example, like the securities and exchange commission, of too much federal government. It was bad enough to combat all of the mess made by the brand of thinkers in the labor department. The wages and hours gang strikes me as being much worse. Frankly, I doubt that those folks know enough to come in out of the rain. Yet, they are striving to expand their power. They will bring farmers, small town businesses and everything else under the death-

sions, has made so many investiga-

tions that appear to be wholly un-

necessary that it has put the federal

it probably never will fully untangle

itself. I had quite an argument the

other day over the statement that

most people believe a permit by the

SEC to sell a certain stock amounts

to federal approval of the shares in-

volved. Of course, I know that a

permit by the commission does not

give that approval. The damage is

that people will be influenced by

knowledge of such a federal per-

mit. They will think the shares are

He is secretary of the interior, but "Honest Harold" has not missed an opportunity in seven years to attack anybody and everybody who happened to disagree with him.

hand of government if they can get

Mr. Ickes must not be forgotten

#### Recurring Demands That F. D. R. Give Third Term Stand

This is a year of national elections. There will be a lot of snarling as, indeed, it already has started. There was that recent incident of President Roosevelt messing into an already badly messed Ohio re-lief situation. Facts that situation has since developed indicate that Mr. Roosevelt criticized Governor Bricker, of Ohio, either because the President was given a lot of misinformation or because the Ohio governor is mentioned frequently as a "dark horse" for the Republican presidential nomination.

There are those recurring demands by Republicans, and some Democrats, that Mr. Roosevelt announce right away, if not sooner tunately, there were comparatively than that, whether he is going to seek a third term.

> sort of thing is to show definitely how foolish a politician can appear when he talks out of turn. Such public statements demand-

> ing that Mr. Roosevelt announce are no more ridiculous, however, than the action of numerous would-be Democratic candidates for their party's top nomination when

> > they said they are

candidates "if Mr.

Roosevelt does not run." That shows something, too. It demonstrates that Vice President those who have tak-Garner en such a position are cheap and are not willing to rise or fall with the tide of politics. I liked the way "Cactus Jack" Garner announced. He said he was in the battle to win, because he wanted the nomination. No mention was made of Mr. Roosevelt's possible candidacy. There were no ifs or ands or buts. Hopes Republicans Will Soon Show Signs of Sense

And while I am taking down my hair and combing out the bangs, I wish that the Republicans would begin to show some signs of sense. But here they are: three candidates out and only one shooting straight from the shoulder. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has been riding two or three horses at once. He apparently still has a package of liberal ism in his pockets and District Attorney Dewey with one big-time speech that I could not understand. However, I reckon the speech had something in it because a lot of New Dealers made fun of it. If they had not been hit, they would not have squealed. The other Republican candidate, Senator Taft of Ohio, has tangled a time or two with President Roosevelt and my guess is that he took off some White House bark because he was pretty close to the mark. But in the background are a lot of hopefuls who are sticking out their tongues, among them former Governor Landon of Kansas. who once ran against Mr. Roosevelt on a program and platform that he could do better than Mr. Roosevelt the very same things that Mr.

Well, anyway, folks, I think we us into robots to be governed by may live through it. That is, we will survive if rural America keeps

Federal Loans to Speed Construction of Small Homes WASHINGTON.—The federal loan | Title 1, loans bearing 41/2 per cent agency, through Jesse H. Jones, ad- interest and a service charge of ½ ministrator, announced that the per cent where the entire proceeds RFC Mortgage company would pur- are used to finance new homes, the chase up to \$2,500 loans made to construction of which is started after

finance the construction of new January 1, 1940. Officials said the willingness of The plan, officials said, was de- the RFC Mortgage company to purveloped in an effort to stimulate the chase these loans undoubtedly would result in private lending agencies Jones said the RFC Mortgage being willing to make such loans in company would purchase Class 3, the future.



## WHO'S **NEWS** THIS

ter of the in-

terior, crowd-

ing 50, de-

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

YEW YORK.—The Finns are going ahead bravely with their plans for this year's Olympic games, and Urho Kekkonen, minis-

Olympic Flame Still Burning

In Helsinki feats another statesman in the 100-meter race, coming under the wire in 12.5 seconds. His time in a race against the same opponent 15 years ago, was 10.9. Recently, in the Trisathlon, 10 members of the Finnish parliament, some of them with a touch of frost over the ears, engaged in the 100-meter sprint, the broad jump and shotputting events.

Mr. Kekkonen, a leader in Finnish politics since Finland gained her independence in 1917, is president of the Finnish Athletic federation and a fervent advocate and exemplar of physical fitness. When, in 1932, the Swedes disqualified Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish distance runner, as an amateur, the Finns slapped a boycott on the Swedes, and, for years thereafter, there was bickering in the Baltic, with Mr. Kekkonen out in front as a peace advocate. In 1935, the Finns refused to lift the boycott, but, under the shadow of foreign aggression, this was more or less forgotten and the sprinting statesman was in the lead for Scandinavian solidarity, in war and sports.

He helped suppress the Communist party in 1930, and with equal vigor drove against the Fascists in ater years. In November of last year, the diet sustained him in his move to restrain the 373 Fascist and Nazi organizations in Finland, and their 18 newspapers, but, a month later, a Helsinki magistrate sustained his totalitarian opponents. He followed with a devastating expose of their subversive activities and had the nub of the argument when Germany made its deal with Red Russia, Finland's old bete noir. The Russians are now complaining bitterly that the Finnish sprinters, in the cabinet and out, insist on running in their direction. They seem to think it isn't sporting.

ONG before the Civil war, girls like Scarlett O'Hara were learning to curtsy and how to enter a ballroom in Athens college, at Athens, Ala. Fine Stockings, Along with Education From news of At-

lanta's grand Athens College swirl of crinoline and old lace comes word that Athens college, of prunes and prisms tradition, is putting in a big hosiery mill to be operated by the college girls. It will employ 100 students,

at 25 cents an hour. Dr. Eugene Rudolph Naylor, president of the college, thought up the mill plan and gathered funds for it. He says, "This is a liberal arts college, steeped in the traditions of the Old South. and the main purpose of this experiment is to give the students means to obtain a liberal arts education."

"And," he might have added, "silk stockings to match the education." Cactus colleges have been getting their turn in the spotlight for turning out lethal football. Dr. Naylor, an alumnus of several of them, has been working small-college innovations, of possibly greater interest and importance. He has been president of Columbia college of Milton, Ore., Woman's college of Jackson, Tenn., Logan and Athens colleges, dean of Logan college and professor at Wesleyan, and Emory and Henry colleges. He is a resourceful educator who thinks it's a good idea for girls to learn how much material and work goes into a pair of silk stockings.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S first dollar-a-year man becomes president of the \$1,000,000,000 Associated Gas and Electric company. He is Chalk Up One Whiteford, Roger J. More for Little Washington lawyer, and Red Schoolhouse former eral counsel for the Federal Hous-

ing administration. It is a score for the little red schoolhouse in his home town of Whiteford, Md.-named after his ancestors—a schoolhouse in which two signers of the Declaration of Independence were taught. After his graduation from West Nottingham academy, he was a high school principal for five years, at Sandy Springs and Rockville, Md.. studied law and began practice at Washington.

His career has been advanced in his profession, and in finance-he holds several important industrial directorates-and his dollar-a-year job was his one side-turn to public

(Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

Danzig's Population

Danzig has an area of 754 square miles-little more than half that of Rhode Island, which has 1,248 square miles. Danzig has a population of 407,000 persons—fewer than any of 44 of the United States.

Time Marches On A chair owned by G. M. Donalson, Attapulgus, Ga., stood on the same spot on the front porch for 75 years—so long its legs wore pits nearly an inch deep in the thick

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Ask Me Another A General Quiz

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Questions

1. Was President Garfield a minister of the Gospel?

2. What foreign capital is 90 miles south of Florida? 3. What is the first thing an Englishman says when he answers

the phone? 4. What was the Stanley Steam-

5. When is a curtain speech made, before the curtain goes up on a play, or after it comes down? 6. The President ran the government well in spite of adverse criticism. Say this sentence in a figurative manner.

7. How many masts has a brig? 8. Two South American countries fought a war within the last 10 years. What countries were

#### The Answers

1. Though never formally ordained to the ministry, he often preached in the Disciples church.

2. Havana, Cuba. 3. Are you there? 4. An automobile operated by 5. After the curtain comes down.

6. The pilot steered the ship of

state over the rough sea of public entiment 7. A brig has two masts. 8. Paraguay and Bolivia.

Grammar in Rhyme

WE'LL begin with a box, and the plural is boxes, But the plural of ox should be

oxen, not oxes. Then one fowl is a goose, but two are called geese, The plural of moose should nev-

er be meese. You might find a lone mouse or a whole lot of mice, But the plural of house is houses, not hice.

We speak of a brother, and also of brethren, hough we say mother, we never say methren.

-Montreal Herald.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamsoothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, 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.

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• They are offered by merchants who are not afraid to announce their prices or the quality of the merchandise they offer.

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