

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940.

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SCHOOL FUND SEEN PERILED BY DIVERSIONS

\$3,672,730 Franchise Tax Transfer Reduces Surplus To Danger Point

FURTHER DECREASE IS INDICATED

The diversion of \$3,672,730 in franchise taxes from the school fund during the past seven years has reduced the surplus of the current school fund to near the danger point.

This warning was contained in a report submitted Monday to the Permanent Budget Commission, meeting at Dover, by Desmond A. Lyons, special accountant of the commission.

His report pointed out that during the seven-year period beginning July 1, 1932, and ending June 30, 1939, the balance of the current school fund decreased \$3,328,221.

The cash balance on hand July 1, 1932, was \$6,538,555, and on June 30, 1939, this balance had been reduced to \$3,210,334. The balance on Dec. 31, 1939, amounted to \$1,268,082.28, as compared with a balance of \$1,569,075 on December 31, 1938, thus showing a further decrease during the first six months of the fiscal year of \$300,993.90.

All indications point to a further decrease of \$770,000 by the end of the fiscal year, Mr. Lyons said, due to the additional diversion of \$570,000, and the borrowing by the general fund of \$200,000.

Mr. Lyons advised the commission that due to the low balance on hand in the highway fund, \$173,830.02, as of Dec. 31, 1939, and because the normal revenues from registrations and operators' license will not come until the last quarter of the fiscal year, the Highway Department may have to borrow funds before June 30, 1940. Any amount to be borrowed would depend on the construction program planned by the department, he said.

On July 1, 1939, the balance in the highway fund amounted to \$1,307,884.54, so that during the first six months of the present fiscal year the balance has decreased \$1,134,053.72, Mr. Lyons explained. A \$500,000 loan to the general fund is included in this decrease, he said.

On Dec. 31, 1938, the cash balance in the highway fund was \$285,416.77 or \$109,585.95 more than the cash balance as of Dec. 31, 1939.

He explained that the chief reason the highway fund had a balance of \$1,307,884.54 on July 1, 1939, was because of the sale of \$1,277,299.44 in bonds during June, 1939.

The commission deferred decision on the request of the State Board of Charities for a transfer of \$5,000 from its direct care fund to its salary fund, and \$650 from its operations fund to traveling expenses. The postponement was made to give the commission time for further study of the intent of the Legislature in making the appropriation.

The State Board of Charities was represented at the meeting by Mrs. W. S. Bergland, president; the Rev. R. Y. Barber of Laurel, and Mrs. Harry Mayer of Dover. They explained the board is striving to maintain a high standard and that to do so it needs highly trained workers. By re-allocating the funds, the board is endeavoring to overcome the reduced budget, they said.

State Senator Hector W. Hannam chairman of the finance committee, and Rep. Elmer I. Benson, chairman of the appropriations committee, also attended and were consulted by the commission concerning the General Assembly's reduction of the board's requested appropriations.

The commission approved the transfer of small sums from one fund to another by the State Board of Agriculture and the Industrial Accident Board.

The members of the commission will meet with Dr. John Shilling of the State Board of Education and the superintendents of the special school districts Saturday in Dover for a general discussion of the reporting of financial transactions by the educational system.

Gov. Richard C. McMullen, chairman of the board, presided. Others who attended included State Tax Commissioner James P. Truss, State Treasurer Fagan H. Sinton, and State Auditor Benjamin I. Shaw.

Four young mules for sale, all broke to harness.—Bartons Hruspa, six miles west of Harrington.

Notice—1 Model A Ford, motor No. A61615, 1 GMC truck, motor No. P878799, will be sold Feb. 10, 1940 at Guff's Service Station, Harrington, Del. A. B. C. Spinner Washers, regular from \$129.50, special \$75.00.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

RACING MEET AT DEL. PARK OPENS MAY 29

The 1940 racing season at Delaware Park will last 30 days, starting Wednesday, May 29 and ending Thursday, July 4, with two Mondays omitted. Application for the dates were filed by the directors of the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association with the Delaware Racing Commission after the directors' meeting.

It was decided to open the season a day earlier than in 1939 so that the staff of the park would be more familiar with their duties when handling the large crowd expected on Memorial Day. The season includes five Saturdays in addition to the two holidays.

The Mondays to be omitted and the card of stake races to be run have not been determined. The stakes will be approximately the same as last year, however, according to John P. Bowditch, secretary of the association.

The directors approved a suggestion made by the boards of the Pimlico and Belmont tracks that a steeplechase for maidens be formed for this year's card.

In order to stimulate interest in steeplechase racing subscriptions will be raised with each track agreeing to match the amount of subscriptions up to but not exceeding \$2000. The total will then be divided into three equal parts for use at each of the three tracks. The races at each of the three tracks will be run under the same conditions and for the same distance.

The directors accepted an old English cup offered by Donald P. Ross as a permanent trophy for the Diamond State Stakes. The owner of the winner of the race will hold the cup for one year and will also receive a replica of the cup to hold permanently. The race is for three-year-olds of all sexes and is a mile and a furlough.

A cup offered by Mrs. Mar on duPont Scott for the Delaware Oaks was on view at the meeting. The cup will be held for a year by the owner of the winning horse. William duPont, Jr., will offer a replica of the cup for the permanent possession of the winner. The race is for three-year-old fillies and is a mile and a furlough.

The directors voted to join with other leading tracks in subscribing \$1,000 a year to the Admiral Grayson Foundation with the provision that no payments be made if racing is discontinued. Arlington Park, Santa Anita, and all of the New York tracks have already joined the move.

The foundation is the idea of Walter Jeffords, C. V. Whitney, J. H. Whitney and other leaders in the racing world. It will be named after Admiral Cary T. Grayson, former physician to President Woodrow Wilson, who was noted for his interest in horses, and will be devoted to a study of the diseases of horses. The Admiral Grayson Foundation will hold a position in studying these diseases, similar to that of the Rockefeller Foundation holds in studying human diseases, it was said.

Edward J. Brennan was engaged as racing secretary for both flat and steeplechase races. Last year Mr. Brennan handled steeplechase races only.

Harry W. Lunger was elected to the board of directors.

1939 GAS TAXES OVER 2 MILLION IN DELAWARE

The State of Delaware could be run for nearly three pre-World War years with the gasoline taxes paid in the single year of 1939 by the motorists of this state, H. V. Daniel, secretary, Associated Petroleum Industries of Delaware, disclosed this past week.

"In 1917 the state's total tax revenue was \$780,805. During 1939 the motorists of this state paid approximately \$2,179,000 in gasoline taxes to the state, an amount which is nearly three times what the state collected from all tax sources in 1917, the year that the United States entered the World War," said Mr. Daniel.

"Besides the \$2,179,000 that Delaware motorists paid in state gasoline taxes, they also paid in 1939 nearly \$600,000 to the federal government. Thus, our motorists' gasoline tax bill for the year totaled \$2,779,000.

"These facts speak for themselves. They indicate clearly that the motorists of this state are being excessively taxed. It is almost incomprehensible that our motorists today are paying taxes on the gasoline they use several times more than the total that the state collected from all taxpayers before the World War," continues Mr. Daniel. "These facts show that the increased cost of government is falling heaviest upon the motorist, a majority of whom earn about \$30 per week.

"Add to this burden the undeniable fact that Delaware is diverting to purposes other than highway improvement a substantial portion of the gasoline tax collected and you have a combination of circumstances of a most unhappy character. Tax revision is clearly indicated as well as an elimination of diversion of tax revenues."

Yes, we have 4 different styles of Portable Radios.—Wheeler's Radio Store.
First class shoe shine at Collins & Morris Barber Shop.

Perfect School Attendance For The Month Of December

| Grade | Boys | Girls |
|-------------------------------------|--|---|
| FIRST GRADE (Miss Cain's Room) | David Brown Franklin Callaway Morris Willey Frank Witchey | Lois Deckerson Madeline Jackson Phyllis Watson (Mrs. Slaughter's Room) |
| Boys | Janice Callaway Jean Collins Ruth Donovan Betty Ann Gray Constance Knotts Connie Legates Marie Minner Shirley Ann Pearson Edna Mae Taylor Dorothy Tucker Lois Wilson (Miss Sherwood's Room) | Thomas Brown Jay Carson Joseph Griffith Gene Hughes Jack Hughes Robert Lord Lillian Hatfield Community—Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Jesse Ward, Miss Ethel Warren. |
| Boys | Harry Gilmore Farrow Terry Fleming Billy Morris Robert Porter Randall Smith Billy Wix | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| Girls | Phyllis Brown Margaret Chvosta Mary Rita Hurd Pauline Hutson Barbara Melvin Betty Melvin Myrtle Ryan Grace Salmons Mary Ellen Thomas Doris Marie VonGorres | Mrs. Helen H. Masten, Mrs. Herbert Denney, Mrs. Earle Noble, Reports—Mrs. Fletcher Price, Mrs. William Sneath. Publicity—Mrs. Grover Lord. Recreation—Mrs. Clarence Shockley, Mrs. Charles Derrickson, Lillian Hatfield. Community—Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Jesse Ward, Miss Ethel Warren. |
| SECOND GRADE (Mrs. Brown's Room) | Billy Bradley Louis Kemp Harry Kemp John Raughley John Rifenburg Ralph Rifenburg Eugene Willey | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| Boys | Sharon Callaway Phyllis Johnson Janet Kinney Helena Kirby Ella Lord Violet Minner Shirley Simpson Betty L. Sneath Betty Tribbett Leah Wellickson (Miss Smith's Room) | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| Girls | Charles Bradley Robert Carter Donald Dean Billy Griffin Emily Heath Robert Moore John Schlegel Edgar Welch Bruce Wilson Leslie Wix | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| THIRD GRADE (Miss Baker's Room) | Wilson Austin Bobby Baynard Maurice Blessing Jackie Bradley Harold Brown Bobby Cain Donald Clifton Walter Donohue Howard Krouse John McMullen | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| Boys | Lois Derrickson Kathryn Hoeflich Ruth Hudson Esther Layton Doris Louise Melvin Gwen Waller Doris Watson (Miss Souders' Room) | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| Girls | Walter Austin Charles Blades Tommy Eckrich George Hobbs Lewis Hobbs Donald McKnatt Wilson Morris Franklin Rifenburg | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| FOURTH GRADE (Miss Griffith's Room) | Martha Jane Benton Marie Callaway Betty Flannery Mary Ann Hickman Phyllis Hopkins Earleen Knotts Dorothy Salmons Betty Ann Short Elma Stauffer Thelma Stauffer Phyllis Warren | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| Boys | Robert Allen Harry Anthony Watson Baker Bobby Holloway Joseph Hurd Milton Kennard Eugene Lane | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| FIFTH GRADE (Miss Joseph's Room) | Wayne Austin Robert Jester Oscar Matthews Alvin Thompson Gordon Widdowson | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| Boys | Betty Bradley Mary Ellen Brown Alta Dunn Anna Grier June Hill Betty Lou Hopkins Hilda Mae Meredith Anna Mae Morris Evelyn Stauffer Daisy Wright Helen Eckrich (Miss Paskey's Room) | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| Girls | Clarence Beauchamp Marvin Brown Allen Callaway Robert Dill Donald Derrickson Linwood Kennard James Larimore Alfred McCoy Norman Smith Jack Swain Arthur Tribbett William Welch | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| SIXTH GRADE (Mrs. Kinard's Room) | Robert Brown Billy Clarkson Billy Dyer Matthew Eckrich Thurman Koontz Harold Melvin | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| Boys | Gertrude Baynard Lillian Brown Mary Louise Dearth Doris Derrickson Irene Downes Ida Ivins Gladys Melvin Ruth Ann Rifenburg Thelma Short Mabel Tribbett Doris Vincent (Mrs. Tharp's Room) | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| Girls | Floyd Blessing Frank Hoeflich Byron Kemp Franklin Pearson | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| SEVENTH GRADE (Mrs. Dolby's Room) | Dorothy Anthony Maude Beauchamp Betty Jane Dill Emma Green Ruth Hatfield Mary Jane Price Lillian Short | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| Boys | William Callaway Jack Hickman George Lane Edsel Minner | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| Girls | Lila Chason Barbara Conklin Louise Layton Mary McCoy Josephine Masten Pearl Melvin Florence Outten Jane Price Grace Quillen Hazel Sharp Louise Stubbs Bernice Tucker (Miss Wallace's Room) | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| EIGHTH GRADE | Edward Brown Avery Cook George Dunn | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |
| FELTON | | Project leaders: Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes. |

HOME DEMONSTRATION HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The Home Demonstration Club held its monthly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 10th, with a covered dish luncheon. Miss Hazel Darrell, County leader, was the guest speaker.

The new president, Mrs. Herman Brown, presiding.

The other officers for the year are: Vice-President, Mrs. Earle Noble; secretary, Mrs. Fletcher Price; asst. secretary, Mrs. Byron McKnatt.

The following committees were appointed:
Health—Mrs. Joda Masten, Mrs. Herbert Denney, Mrs. Earle Noble.

Clothing—Mrs. Fletcher Price, Mrs. William Sneath. Publicity—Mrs. Grover Lord. Recreation—Mrs. Clarence Shockley, Mrs. Charles Derrickson, Lillian Hatfield. Community—Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. Jesse Ward, Miss Ethel Warren.

Project leaders:
Food—Mrs. William S. Smith, Mrs. William Camper, Mrs. A. Thistlewood, Mrs. Winder Massey. Clothing—Mrs. Oscar Wix, Mrs. Howard Cooper, Home Management—Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Peck, Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Sunshine Committee—Mrs. T. L. Adams, Mrs. Ira Downes.

The club is planning under the Clothing leader, Mrs. Elmer Cain, to meet at the First National Bank, on Thursday, January 18, at 10:00 A. M., to make garments for the Finnish refugees.

FELTON

A Bridge, 500, Bingo and Chinese Checker party, sponsored by the Felton Community Fire Company was held in the school building Thursday night. The proceeds are to be used for the purchase of fire fighting equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everett have returned from a two weeks visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Turner in Wilmington.

Mrs. Susan Wright is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hargadine.

Mrs. Hester Shilling is visiting friends in Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. East spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Lee Shipple, Mrs. D. A. Petry and Miss Nellie Hughes attended the meeting of the Executive Board of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs held in Dover, Thursday.

Mr. Warren McCoy and children, Dorothy, Marjorie, William and Edwin, and Mr. Albert McCreary of Wilmington, and Mr. Byron Frazier were dinner guests of Mr. W. H. Frazier and daughter, Mrs. Sara F. Griner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Little, of Newark, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Sunday.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Harry Fenn, of Wilmington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley have been quite ill, but are better at this time.

Mrs. Joseph M. Mer and daughter, Miss Pauline Minner, have moved in town and are living on West Main Street.

Trophy Grange members had a covered dish supper in the Grange Hall, January 2nd. State Master Clarence Jester, of Milford, and staff, were present to install the local officers for 1940.

Mrs. Houseston Short, Mrs. Mamie Adams, Mrs. Mary Still, Mrs. D. A. Petry, Mrs. Robert Greenlee, Mrs. Betty Lane, Miss Gladys Jarrell, Elwood Gruwel, J. P. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Gruwel, Hoey Gruwel, Mrs. R. C. Smit hers and Mrs. Snyder were among those who attended Pomona Grange in Dover on Thursday, January 4th.

The meeting of the Home Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Lavina Roscoe, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ellingsworth gave a turkey dinner Sunday, January 7th, in honor of the 22nd birthday of their daughter, Mrs. George Johnson.

Mrs. Mary S. everson Reynolds, age 72 years, widow of Thomas J. Reynolds, died at her home in Germantown, Pa., Friday, January 5. Funeral services in charge of Rev. Willard Everett, were held from the Berry Funeral Home Thursday, January 11th, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Barratt's Chapel cemetery.

Mrs. Reynolds was a former resident of Felton and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. F. W. Pieffer and a son, Thomas Reynolds, both of Germantown.

Hot Plates, Mixmasters, Toasters, Double Waffle Irons, Single Waffle Irons with heat indicators, Electric Irons, Electric Razors, Hair Dryers, Curlers, Electric Heaters, Defrosters for that car, Drink Mixers, Silex Coffee Makers, Hot Plates, Single or Double Heating Pads.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Any article can be purchased on small down payment, then by weekly installment to suit you.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

(Continued on page 8)

KENT HERD ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN DOVER ON 25TH

Of the 312 cows which were under official test in the Kent County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during December, there were 94 cows which produced over 800 pounds of milk and 43 cows which averaged over 40 pounds of butterfat, according to the December report which has been mailed from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson to members of this association.

This report indicates also that the average production of these 312 cows for the past month was 599 pounds of milk and 24.3 pounds of butterfat, as compared to the average production of 528 pounds of milk and 20.4 pounds of butterfat per cow for the 374 cows that were under official test during the month of November.

These dairy farmers who are members of this herd improvement association realized an average return of \$2.98 for each dollar expended for feed in December, with a cost of 17 cents in feed in producing each pound of butterfat, and 87 cents in the production of each 100 pounds of milk.

These milk and butterfat tests of individual cows in the herds are made by James K. Ilen, official tester for the association.

The records of milk and butterfat production of the ten highest producing cows in each herd and also of the ten highest producing dairy herds are included in the mimeographed reports which are prepared each month in the county extension office. Only the average figures for the association members are given publicity, however, as this decision was reached by the members at one of their mid-summer meetings when other matters of business were discussed in regard to the methods of conducting these official tests.

Another important meeting of this association will be held on Thursday evening, January 25, at 8 o'clock, in the vocational room of the Dover high school through the courtesy of J. Franklin Gordy, vocational agriculture instructor, and each member of the association will be urged to attend. Other Kent county dairy farmers also will be invited to attend this meeting, as one of the chief subjects for discussion will be plans for improving our pasture and hay crops for dairy cattle, especially during the late summer and early fall months where there is not sufficient pasture on many dairy farms to maintain maximum milk production.

The greater use of home-grown feeds supplementing the dairy feeds is another important subject for consideration in the economic production of milk in this county.

WELLS' TRIAL POSTPONED UNTIL MARCH COURT TERM

In Wilmington last Friday postponement of the trial of former State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Zack W. Wells, on a charge of malfeasance in office, until the March term, was ordered in Court of General Sessions.

The case was continued on application of Chief Deputy Atty.-Gen. Clair J. Killoran and Deputy Atty.-Gen. Thomas Herlihy, Jr. Mr. Killoran explained to the court: "I feel the state has substantial grounds for a continuance."

Francis A. Reardon, Wells' attorney, neither supported nor opposed the motion for continuance. Abraham Hoffman is associated with Mr. Reardon in the case.

After the action the members of the jury went to the grand jury room and thence to the attorney general's office where Mr. Killoran and Mr. Helby were. Each juror left after a few minutes in the office. Officials would make no comment.

Judges Richard S. Rodney and Frank L. Speakman were on the bench when the continuance was granted. Judge Rodney dismissing the jury from further attendance in the case remarked: "The case is continued for reasons sufficient to the state."

The jury had been drawn on Tuesday. Wells is under a charge of accepting a bribe also.

W. B. A. OFFICERS INSTALLED

The following officers of the Woman's Benefit Association, Harrington Review No. 4, have been installed:

President, Edith Massey; vice-president, Ann Pearson; acting past president, Elsie Barlow; financial secretary, Lillian M. Hatfield; past financial secretary, Lillian M. Harntstead; treasurer, Edith Shockley; recording secretary, Fannie Swain; chaplain, Irene Wechtenhiser; lady of day, Edith Ryan; officer of guards, Harriett Derrickson; inner hostess, Kathryn Masten; outer hostess, Elizabeth West; press correspondent, Lillian Hatfield; musician, Lillian Hatfield; color bearer No. 1, Mae Kemp; and Junior supervisor, Lillian Hatfield.

Plans were discussed for the annual banquet to be held February 10th. The Officer's Club will meet January 18th at the home of the president, Edith Massey.

CENTURY CLUB NOTES

On Tuesday, January 9th, the Harrington New Century Club held its weekly meeting with Mrs. A. B. Parsons, presiding.

Mrs. Frank Witchey, chairman for the day, and her assistants, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, and Mrs. L. H. Rogers and Mrs. H. J. Thistlewood, had an interesting program on the subject of "Hidden Taxes." Mrs. J. H. Darble rendered a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Green. The selections were "Serenade" by Gounod and "La Traviata" by Verdi.

On Tuesday, January 2nd, Mrs. O. T. Roberts and her assistants, Mrs. John Pitlick and Mrs. F. C. Powell, gave a fine program on "Libraries and Literature." Mrs. Lang read a paper on the story of English Literature. "The Beginning of Libraries" was read by Mrs. Witchey, and Mrs. Lorenzo Jones read about the Libraries of the United States. Mrs. Roberts gave a list of good books to read as suggested by Mrs. D. Hayes, chairman of Literature of the General Federation.

LEWIS S. CLYMER IS SELECTED AS CITY MANAGER

Succeeds Charles Hopkins, Who Has Held Position For The Past Four Years

OTHER OFFICIALS ARE SELECTED

After a delay, occasioned by the illness of some of its members, the Harrington City Council, in session this week, elected Lewis Clymer, former deputy sheriff of Kent county, as city manager, succeeding Charles Hopkins, who had held the position four years.

Charles Tatman, chief of police, was re-appointed, with Fred Marvel as extra officer. Leslie Kemp remains as street supervisor, and E. L. Derrickson as water plant superintendent.

Mayor Harry Raughley, who was re-elected without opposition, presided at the meeting.

FREDERICA

Mrs. the Holleger, wife of Herman Holleger, died very suddenly Monday morning. She had a severe cold which developed into pneumonia. Funeral services were held in Frederica Trinity Church, Thursday afternoon with Rev. Edward Gault officiating. Interment at Milford. She is survived by her husband and four children, Mrs. Mildred Coverdale of Milford Neck, Mrs. Ethel May Coverdale, Miss Grace and Master Lester Holleger of Frederica.

Mrs. Lillian Williams of Camden, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Denney and son Harold, of Marcus Hook, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Denney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—If death is but a brief holiday on the west wall, the opposition is making the most of it. The life brigades press forward in medicine, research science, philanthropy, social inquiries and studies, and all that has to do with the two healing virtues of compassion and understanding.

Even the sedate American Philosophical association feels a touch of the new elan vital and is moved thereby to a spirited teleological free-for-all as it tries to understand John Dewey. The occasion was a special meeting to honor Professor Dewey on having become 80 years old last October. Never before has this courtier seen a man so old with less arthritis and more punch in the field of science.

Young blood is helping a lot. Dr. Albert B. Sabin, of the University of Cincinnati college of medicine, who scores against infantile paralysis and viruses attacking the nervous system, is 33 years old. His paper, read before the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Ohio university, reveals unsuspected tissue defenses against the entrance of the viruses into the nervous system. It is regarded as an epochal advance toward understanding of the disease and later conquest.

Dr. Sabin was born in Poland, and acquired his academic and medical education at New York university, from 1923 to 1931, later studying at Lister institute, London. In 1932, he became associate research scientist at Rockefeller institute, New York city. During his tenure with this institution he discovered a new disease, caused by an agent which he calls the B virus.

His new discovery of the anti-virus goatkeeps in human tissue was announced in connection with his receipt of the Theobald Smith award in medical sciences.

DR. ALEXANDER LESSER of Brooklyn college finds there isn't any such thing as social evolution—at least not in the old sense. "In the form given it by the 'classical evolutionists,' it is dead as a door-nail," says Dr. Lesser. But, tossing aside "subjective judgment," he finds ample hope of new understanding as he assails the old rationalization of haunch, paunch and jowl darwinism, as rationalizations of force.

Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, as above, sees our ultimate hope in "understanding human behavior," and urges the scientists to keep on swinging. Dr. Mitchell, it will be recalled, is the widely known Columbia university economist who headed President Hoover's research committee on social trends.

MATTHEW W. STIRLING, anthropologist of the Smithsonian institution, who delves into exciting origins and inducements of what is loosely called civilization, is off for the Maya country of Mexico, leading an expedition which will hunt new clues to early Indian cultures. It is a renewal of Mr. Stirling's explorations of last January, in which he found a stone bearing the earliest recorded date of the Americas—equivalent to November 4, 291 B. C.

A Princeton scientist traced the honey highball back 5,000 years and thereby gained knowledge of great historic Indo-European shifts in population. Mr. Stirling also has found man's early day elbow-bending a light source. He discovered that the drinking of primitive man was premeditated and indulged in to induce visions. At Ostia, Mr. Stirling found a bar, several thousands of years old, lacking only the brass rail and the free lunch to match ours.

In British Guiana, in 1927, he found pygmies who, for full dress, wore artificial tails; whose babies in arms smoked big cigars and whose dogs were barkless. In Florida, he found the lost Calooshas, the earliest Americans. In the Jivaro, he was clubby with head-hunters and learned much, not only of their recipe for shrinking heads, but of their visions, legends and customs. He was reared in the Salinas cone country of California and attended the University of California. His explorations have been in North, Central and South America, Europe and the East Indies. He is 43 years old, and, as usual, having the time of his life.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Free Food for Deer Owners of the Cone-Stover-McKenzie and the Cone and Ward ranches in California are entertaining and feeding 16,000 uninvited deer. The deer just "moved in" from exhausted ranges and began grazing.

Rural Fire Problem Many rural communities solve the problem of fire protection by forming a fire district. They contract with nearby cities or villages, with well-equipped fire companies, for this protection.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

Congress May Out-Spree FDR In Boosting Defense Budget, Despite Election-Year Fears

(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.

CONGRESS: On Guard (?)

Biggest item on the congressional agenda was Franklin Roosevelt's \$8,242,000,000 budget, which the senate voted to investigate via a joint super-committee. But there was more talk than action. While congressmen fumed to bury their teeth in the \$1,800,000,000 defense program, major budget items, they also hesitated, watching developments abroad. In an election year there must be economy talk, but 1940's congress may end up by spending more on defense than even the President asked.

There were probes aplenty. Even though the house might kill that unprecedented super-committee, four more groups were hard at it. The house naval affairs committee began by slapping newly appointed Navy Secretary Charles Edison. The slap: Pigeon-holing a proposal that the President be given peacetime power to commandeer factories, materials and ships. Next came Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations, who opined (1) that the U. S. now has no two-ocean



EDISON (LEFT) AND VINSON The committee was jealous.

navy, and (2) that 52,000-ton battleships wouldn't be a bad idea. (Now building are two 45,000-tonners, with two more provided in the current bill.)

Chairman Carl Vinson stepped in at this point with the week's No. 1 surprise, a proposal to boost naval strength 25 per cent the next three years through a \$1,300,000,000 added appropriation. With this suggestion Admiral Stark agreed in toto.

Another house committee, appropriations, showed neither spendthrift nor laziness in okaying \$287,197,000 for immediate emergency defense (army, navy, coast guard and FBI). The committee simply knew not where to turn. But if the senate approved this fund the current year's defense bill will be higher than next year's. Next day, when Carl Vinson learned the appropriation committee might okay another \$4,000,000 to fortify Guam, he boiled over. That question, he insisted, should first come to his attention. Said he: "This committee (naval affairs) is jealous of its prerogatives."

Two senate committees meanwhile got up steam. Foreign affairs looked suspiciously at Guam, wondering how Japan would swallow

TREND How the wind is blowing...

BANKING—At San Francisco L. M. Giannini threatened to withdraw his Bank of America from the federal banking system unless Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau halts "persecution" of its officers through the Securities Exchange Commission, which has been examining records of Trans-america corporation, owner of 40 per cent of the bank's stock. Next day Henry Morgenthau struck back.

POLITICS—At Washington it was indicated that Chicago can have both Republican and Democratic national conventions for the asking providing the city posts a \$150,000 financial guarantee for each. AGRICULTURE—Although 1940 cotton marketing quotas were approved by 91 per cent of the farmers voting (962,273), it was estimated by the department of agriculture that the election had been staged by only 38 per cent of all cotton growers (2,300,000).

AVIATION—Within the next year, every major airline in the U. S. will be flying four-engine, 40-passenger aircraft in stratosphere levels at speeds more than 50 miles per hour faster than at present. The ships: Douglas DC-4s and Boeing 307s.

LABOR—At Chicago, the U. S. circuit court of appeals reversed an NLRB order demanding that Inland Steel make a written collective bargaining contract with C. I. O.

RAILROADS—In its report to congress, the Interstate Commerce Commission forecast that railroads face steadily increasing competition from other types of carriers.

GOVERNMENT—Budget Director Harold D. Smith announced the U. S. had added almost 10,000 to its payroll in July, August and September. Major reason: Problems arising from Europe's war.

the fortification plan. (See ASIA.) Appropriations, under Colorado's Alva Adams, wanted to junk the emergency defense fund and probably would. What would eventually happen, most observers were willing to guess. Investigations will probably string along several months until Europe's war gathers steam. Then, overnight, congress will shoot the works and forget that it's an election year.

Also in congress: The house passed Rep. Joseph Gavagan's (D., N. Y.) perennial anti-lynching bill imposing fines on county or state officials who fail, by negligence, to prevent mob killings. The bill went to the senate, which customarily defeats it, two years ago by a South-sponsored filibuster.

The house ways and means committee heard Secretary of State Cordell Hull defend his reciprocal trade act, which expires June 12 unless renewed. Score: Ten Republicans against it, most of 15 Democrats in favor. But on the floor it will face greater opposition, probably being renewed only on the condition that the senate shall ratify all pacts. Meanwhile doughty Sen. Bill Borah of Idaho inferred that the breakdown of trade talks with Argentina and Uruguay was a plot to win continuation of the act. Adolph Sabath of Illinois, chairman of the house rules committee, said he opposed any more money for Martin Dies' un-Americanism committee. Reason: "After all, Mr. Dies has had enough publicity for any and all purposes and perhaps he will be still in demand for public speeches and writing magazine articles."

ASIA: Naughtly U. S.

By mid-January the U. S. was giving Japan so much trouble that the cabinet of Gen. Nobuyuki Abe was ready to fall. It was not enough that Tokyo's emissaries had been unable to win a new trade treaty replacing the pact being abrogated this month by Washington. Japanese also learned:

(1) That the senate foreign affairs committee was talking again of imposing an embargo on war material shipments to Japan. Leader of the move is Nevada's Sen. Key Pittman, committee chairman. Such



WANG'S EMPIRE (IN BLACK) What would an embargo do?

a step would sound the death knell of Japan's war in China.

(2) That Washington was again talking about a big navy (See CONGRESS). The Guam fortification plan, pigeon-holed last year, when Japan objected, was making news again. Tokyo papers were warning that the U. S. would soon see No. 1 offensive-defense power in the Pacific. But the public, suffering from an internal stomach ache, was unexcited.

It seemed likely, meanwhile, that the Abe cabinet's sole accomplishment and last act would be to launch the puppet government of Wang Ching-wei over Japanese-dominated sections of China (see map). But if the U. S. embargo falls, lack of military supplies will make it hard to preserve what Japan has already won.

PEOPLE: Outstanding Stassen

At Chicago, the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce chose Minnesota's G. O. P. Gov. Harold Stassen as 1939's most outstanding young man.

Off to Australia from Shanghai went Clarence E. Gauss, U. S. consular general, just named the first American minister to Canberra.

At Washington, chief G-Man, J. Edgar Hoover, told a house committee why he needed a special \$1,475,000 fund to fight saboteurs and spies. Revelation: Plans for an army bomber were stolen from an aircraft plant, but recovered by FBI.

At Baltimore, dethroned gangster Al Capone left the hospital where he has been treated for a brain ailment, taking up residence in a quiet, fashionable section of that city.

Introduced by Tennessee's Democratic Rep. Kenneth McKellar was a measure to cancel the rest (about \$8,000,000) of Finland's war debt.

BUSINESS: Plot

At Washington the O'Mahoney monopoly committee heard a fantastic story. Two witnesses told how the late Belgian financier, Alfred Lowenstein (who suicided 12 years ago from an airplane over the English channel) once sought to seize U. S. public utilities. Operating from Canada, Lowenstein allegedly planned to buy Standard Gas and Electric, to be followed by the ill-fated Middle West Utilities company.

NEWS QUIZ

Test your nose for news. Answer all these questions and your score is 100. Deduct 20 points for each question you miss. If you miss more than three, better not tell anybody!

1. Barkley, W. Va., is a coal-mining community. Why was it in the news?

2. The man at the right, now British lord of the admiralty, may become supreme defense czar. What's his name?

3. According to the treasury, the average American had how much money in his pocket on January 1: (a) \$57.71; (b) \$10.13; (c) \$126.54; (d) \$1.401.

4. True or false: Thousands of workers at the Binghamton, N. Y., plant of the Endicott-Johnson Shoe company made news by voting for affiliation with the C. I. O.

5. Both Republican and Democratic national committees will meet in February to pick their 1940 convention date. Which committee will meet first?

News Quiz Answers

- 1. Ninety miners were trapped two miles underground.
2. Winston Churchill.
3. (A) is correct. This is the highest per capita circulation since March, 1933.
4. False. They made news by thumb-slapping each other.
5. Democrats on February 5; Republicans, February 16. This is important because the new delays in now planning their candidate and platform until the opposition has committed itself.

THE WARS: In the West

Germany and the allies seemed to be fighting everything else but each other as mid-winter arrived. There was sporadic sea warfare, a "great battle" over Syt, German air base, and a Nazi raid over 500 miles of English coast. But despite those threats of heightened conflict, public attention was focused elsewhere:

Germany. Nazi soldiers were reported massed along the Baltic shores as the Reich eyed Scandinavia's neutrality, taking a more positive pro-Russian stand in the Soviet-Finnish war and threatening to invade Sweden and Denmark. But Germans were more worried about internal developments. Supplies from Russia and Rumania were held up by disputes, poor rail facilities and frozen river routes.

The greatest cold wave in 11 years struck hard in Berlin, where there were shortages of both coal and food. At this strategic time, it was rumored, workers would soon be paid IOU's instead of cash.

Allies. France was rumored about to shake up her cabinet, something Britain had already done. While the London press still railed at Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for dismissing War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, Chamberlain turned about and rallied the empire to "more vigorous prosecution of the war." Both Hore-Belisha and Chamberlain were soon scheduled to unburden themselves in a secret session of commons. By general consensus, Chamberlain's position was none too secure.

In the North

Catching their breath during a temporary lull in fighting, the Finns estimated they had destroyed three, and possibly four Russian divisions in one month. Still undetermined was a battle raging on the Salla front, where correspondents heard that Soviet relief troops were being encircled. Counting 10,000,000 worth of booty seized when the forty-fourth Russian division was annihilated, the Finns forecast a several weeks' lull.

THE BALKANS: Carol's Choice

Back to Budapest from Venice went Hungary's Foreign Minister Stefan Csaky. In his pocket was a Plan: Italy would safeguard the Balkans from either Russian or German aggression provided that stubborn Rumanian, King Carol, could be whipped into line. All Rumania must do is guarantee territorial revision with Hungary and Bulgaria, in which case Italy and her neighbors will help Rumania if Russia tries to recapture Bessarabia. But should Rumania refuse, her neighbors will not only let Russia come in, but will invade King Carol's precinct themselves.

Actually this Italo-Hungarian agreement constituted an important step in breaking Italy away from Germany. Details of the pact were not published, for fear of "giving offense" to the Reich and Russia.

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But it was known that Germany also covets Rumania as a source of supplies which lately has been increasingly reluctant to co-operate. That being the case, Nazis are urging a march through Hungary to Rumania. Meanwhile, in Bulgaria, Turkey was doing her bit to swing the Sofia government in line. Bulgaria has left the Balkan entente to play with Germany and Russia, since Rumania apparently refuses to return the strategically Dobruja territory (see map).

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Roosevelt's Latest Budget Has Congress Pretty Badly Muddled

Arguments, 'ifs,' Suggestions and Suppositions Leave Solons in Daze; Leaders in Congress to Seek Facts for Themselves.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Congress is pretty badly muddled up over the latest Roosevelt budget of estimated expenditures and receipts for the government's next fiscal year. And well it may be. There were thousands of greater and lesser items of government cost dumped into its legislative lap at once the other day, but these were not alone. There were arguments and "ifs" and suggestions and suppositions and an official defense of the policy that for 11 years has seen government income fall far behind the expenses—11 years of deficits. And, along with these things came a proposal by the President to add a special tax, or a tax for a special purpose—national defense.

In view of the fact that few persons have been able to arrive at an absolute conclusion on the financial problem submitted by Mr. Roosevelt, some of the important leaders of congress have taken the lead in a plan to find out for themselves. Men like Senator Pat Harrison, the old Mississippi war-horse, who has been chairman of the senate committee on finance for years and who once missed being Democratic leader of the senate because President Roosevelt wrote a letter to "Dear Alben" Barkley of Kentucky, Senator Harrison has support in the move and I am told that he is determined to get affirmative action.

The Harrison plan calls for something new in congressional policy. He would have a joint committee of 12 senators and 12 representatives, divided equally among two senate and two house committees, to do some spadework on the new budget—the budget for the year beginning next July 1. It is a thing never attempted before and may or may not be a wise course since it smacks of utilizing a great new power by congress. But this much can be said: for the first time, if the Harrison plan eventually is adopted, congress will get some information through its own channels instead of accepting the unsupported statements, the wishful thinking and the planned extension of power by the bureaucrats intent upon preserving their agencies.

Annual Federal Budget Once Comparatively Simple Thing In years gone by, the annual federal budget was a comparatively simple thing, or as simple as messes of figures could be made. Its proposed items of expense were set down and totaled. The anticipated revenue was calculated. But such is not the case with the current budget, nor any in the last few years since operations of the federal government have become as general as flies around the barn in midsummer.

Times have changed, indeed. Here is a budget that covers the astounding total of \$8,242,191,570. It is smaller by \$670,000,000 than the last one and that reduction was described by Mr. Roosevelt as a first step toward gradual accomplishment of a balanced budget.

But the total of proposed expenditures shown was far in excess of a handful of "ifs." The amount of \$8,242,191,570 will remain that way if cuts are made (from last year's totals) in public works, in federal jobs, in CCC camps, in relief and farm benefits and if there are no other increases voted except for a vast program of expansion in the army and navy.

On the basis of the budget calculation, the government's income will be \$5,547,960,000 in the next fiscal year if congress will lay a special tax for paying the cost of a part of the cost of expanding the army and navy. The President said this tax should be made to yield \$460,000,000. Thus, on the basis of the budget, the government will be in the red next year, if all things remain as planned to this point, by a total of \$2,416,231,000. The President intends, however, to cut that "way down" by using up some odds and ends of money lying around among the government-owned corporations. By executive order, the President can restore to the federal treasury funds loaned by it to the various corporations. He said there was something like \$700,000,000 in this pot of gold and that will be used to reduce the deficit further.

Budgets These Days Merit Earnest Consideration

And there you have it. If all of the things go through as planned and if there is not another request from any office or agency of government and if there is as much tax collected next year as calculated

and if the proposed "national defense tax" is passed and collected, the government deficit for the fiscal year that ends June 30, 1941, will be \$1,716,231,000.

Senator Harrison may be wrong or he may be right in his proposal to have congress do something about understanding this and subsequent budgets; but it must be said there is something about the condition of budgets these days that merits earnest consideration. These latter day budgets somehow remind me of the broomstick horse that I used to ride when I was a kid. That broomstick had at least 20 different names, but it was always the same broomstick, and my imagination was never successful in transforming it.

There was merited applause from congress for Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that he was prepared to curtail spending. He tossed some cold water on that enthusiasm, however, by a statement of policy that he did not favor too much curtailment at one time. Rather, "government support" for the many functions now a part of the federal structure ought "to be tapered off." There was not too much pleasure about that among the real supporters of an economy policy, and there was considerably less when attempts were made to analyze the true results.

I have a hunch that more disappointment is due. The budget that was sent to congress the other day, in my opinion, is not going to be nearly all that will be needed in the way of money.

It is just a guess that I here make: the totals for relief and for agricultural benefits and public works, etc., are not nearly large enough for 12 months if an election

BRUCKART ON THE BUDGET

Finds congress badly muddled over the latest estimates.

Harrison plans for congress to get information about the budget through its own channels. Something new.

Present estimates will leave the government in the red \$2,416,231,000.

Condition of budgets these days merits earnest consideration.

Possibilities cause wonder as to the future.

falls within that year. So, the forecast I offer is that requests will be in the hands of congress, in January, 1941, for deficiency appropriations to cover expenditures that have run short.

Present National Debt Runs Right Close to Line

There is, however, still another "if" to be considered. Mr. Roosevelt advised congress that if all conditions materialized as he expected, the national debt on June 30, 1941, would be \$44,938,577,622. That is right close to the line, for the present law limits the national debt to \$45,000,000,000. It was suggested that the administration was able to stay under the limit only by taking away some of the funds from the in-laws and stepchildren, known as government corporations. That probably is proper, for the government gave each of them money with which to set up housekeeping. It was more important to the administration, however, since it thereby became necessary to ask congress to raise the limit of the national debt—a request that was sure to raise a row.

One cannot survey the budget and all of its possibilities and probabilities without wondering what lies in the future.

Whether this is the reason behind the action of the conservatives in congress who seek to end this spending spree of seven long years or whether the conservatives are worried about future burdens of taxes, the fact remains there should be some tangible policy laid down. And that policy must come from congress. The present administration will not do it. Each year, there have been statements about a balanced budget—in the future.

Take a look at this general division of where the federal money is being spent, and I think you will agree there is a critical need for a general revamping of the functions of the government at Washington:

- National Defense, \$1,800,000,000.
Work Relief Programs, \$1,300,000,000.
Agricultural Programs, \$900,000,000.
Public Works and Investments, \$1,100,000,000.
Interest on the Public Debt, \$1,100,000,000.
Pensions, Retirements and Assistances, \$1,200,000,000.
Regular Operating Expenses, \$1,000,000,000.

Edison Asks Congress to Give New Power to President

WASHINGTON.—In his first communication to congress as secretary of the navy Charles A. Edison asked for the granting of wartime powers to the President to cope with peacetime emergencies.

In a letter to Speaker William B. Bankhead of the house the secretary called upon congress to pass legislation which would permit the President to secure ships and war materials as he willed and command

deer factories and other industrial facilities in periods of emergency. Edison recalled that upon this country's entrance into the World war congress gave such powers to President Woodrow Wilson, and the powers still reside in the President during wars, but not in time of peace.

He proposed that the President be given dictatorial powers over industry in peacetime emergencies.

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Creamy Fudge.—For a smoother and creamier fudge, add a teaspoon of cornstarch to each cup of sugar used in making it. To prevent gowns slipping from wooden coat hangers, cover the hangers with velvet. When straining the pulp from liquid such as orange juice, if a piece of cheesecloth is placed inside a strainer none of the pulp can go through. Give house plants an occasional feeding of a teaspoonful of bone meal dug into the earth in flower pots. To remove feathers from ducks, first pick them dry. This leaves a down all over the skin. To remove the down, wrap it around the duck for five minutes. Remove the cloth and the down can be wiped off easily with a dry cloth. Crusty french rolls, cut diagonally into slices a fourth of an inch thick, buttered and toasted, make a good salad accompaniment. Give your cacti plants all the light possible during the winter. Keep in a cool place and in a dry atmosphere. Grape Juice With Grapefruit.—Two tablespoons of grape juice added to a grapefruit after it has been cut gives a delicious flavor and a pretty color.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to take the way it quickly allows the cough or you are to have your money back.

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THE DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued

It was on the way home that Jane had said to Baldy: "I feel like a selfish pig."

"Why, my dear?"

"To take your precious prize before it is cold. It doesn't seem right."

"It isn't a question of right or wrong. If things turn out with these new people as I hope, I'll be painting like mad for the next two months. And you'll have your work cut out for you as my model. They like you, Jane. They said so."

He had driven on steadily for a time, and had then said, "I never wanted you to marry him."

"Why not, Baldy?"

He turned his lighted-up eyes upon her. "Jane—I wanted you to have your dreams—"

She had laid her hand on his arm in a swift caress. "You're a darling—" and after a while, "Nothing can take us from each other, ever, Baldy."

Never had they drawn closer in spirit than at this moment. But they said very little about it. When they came to the house, Baldy went at once to the garage. "I'll answer that letter, and put in a good afternoon looking over my sketches." He did not tell her how gray the day stretched ahead of him—that golden day which had started with high hopes.

Jane changed to a loose straight frock of orange cotton, and without a hat, feeling physical freedom in the breaking of her bonds, she swung along the path to the little grove. It was aromatic with the warm scent of the pines, and there was a cool shade in the heart of it. Jane had brought a bag of stockings to mend, and sat down to her homely task, smiling a little as she thought of the contrast between this afternoon and yesterday, when she had sat on the rim of the fountain and watched Adelaide and the peacock. She had no feeling of rancor against Adelaide. She was aware only of a great thankfulness.

She was, indeed, at the moment, steeped in divine content. Here was the place where she belonged. She had a sense of blissful escape.

Merrymaid came down the path, her tail a plume. The kitten followed. A bronze butterfly floated across their vision, and they leaped for it—but it went above them—joyously towards the open blue of the sky. The two cats gazed after it, they composed themselves carefully like a pair of miniature lions—their paws in front of them, sleepy-eyed but alert for more butterflies, or for Jane's busy tread.

And it was thus that Towne found her. Convinced that the house was empty, he had started towards Baldy's studio. Then down the vista of the pine grove, his eye had been caught by a spot of golden color. He had followed it.

She laid down her work and looked up at him. "You shouldn't have come."

"My dear child, why not? Jane, you are making mountains of molehills."

"I'm not."

He sat down beside her. The little cats drew away, doubtful. "It was natural that you should have resented it. And I think like that isn't easy for a man to explain. Without seeming a—cad—"

"There isn't anything to explain."

"But there is. I have made you unhappy, and I'm sorry."

She shook her head, and spoke thoughtfully. "I think I am—happy. Mr. Towne, your world isn't my world. I like simple things and pleasant things, and honest things. And I like a One-Woman man, Mr. Towne."

He tried to laugh. "You are jealous."

"No," she said, quietly, "it isn't that, although men like you think it is. A woman who has self-respect must know her husband has her respect. Her heart must rest in him."

He spoke slowly. "I'll admit that I've philandered a lot. But I've never wanted to marry anyone but you. I can promise you my future."

"I'm sorry. But even if last night had never been—I think I should have—given you up. I had begun to feel that I didn't love you. That out there in Chicago you swept me off my feet. Mr. Towne, I am sorry. And I am grateful. For all your kindness—"

She flushed and went on, "You know, of course, that I shan't be happy until I don't owe you anything . . ."

He laid his hand on hers. "I wish you wouldn't speak of it. It was nothing."

"It was a great deal."

He looked down at her, slender and young and infinitely desirable. "You needn't think I am going to let you go," he said.

"I'm afraid—you must—"

He flamed suddenly. "I'm more of a One-Woman man than you think. If you won't marry me, I won't have anyone else. I'll go on alone. As for Adelaide—A woman like that doesn't expect much more than I gave. That's all I can say about her. She means nothing to me, seriously, and never will. She plays the game, and so do I, but it's only a game."

He looked tired and old. "I'll go abroad tomorrow. When I come back, perhaps you'll change your mind."

"I shall never change it," she said, "never."

He stood up. "Jane, I could make you happy." He held her hand as she stood beside him.

She looked at him and knew that he could not. Her dreams had come back to her—of Galahad—of Robin Hood . . . the world of romance had again flung wide its gates . . .

After Towne had gone she sat for a long time thinking it over. She blamed herself. She had broken

her promise. Yet, he, too, had broken a promise.

She finished mending the stockings, and rolled them into compact balls. The little cats were asleep—the shadows were stretched out and the sun slanted through the pines. She had dinner to get, for her return had been unexpected, and Sophy had not been notified.

She might have brought to the thought of her tasks some faint feeling of regret. But she had none. She was glad to go in—to make an omelette—and cream the potatoes—and have hot biscuits and berries—and honey.

Planning thus, competently, she raised her eyes—to see coming along the path the two boys who had of late been Evans' close companions. She spoke to them as they reached her. "Can't you stay a minute? I'll make you some lemonade."

They stopped and looked at her in a way that startled her. "We can't," Arthur said; "we're going over to the Follettes. We thought we might help."

She stared at them. "Help? What do you mean?"

Sandy gasped. "Oh, didn't you know? Mrs. Follette died this morning . . ."

Evans had found his mother at noon, lying on the couch at the foot of her bed. He had stayed at home in the morning to help her, and at ten o'clock she had gone up-stairs to rest a bit before lunch. Old Mary had called her, and she had not answered. So Evans had entered her room to find that she had slipped away peacefully from the world in which she exaggerated her own importance. It would go on without her. She had not been neighborly but the neighbors would all come and sympathize with her son. And they would miss her, because she had added to the community some measure of staidness, which they admired even as they resented it.

Evans had tried to get Baldy on the telephone, but could not. Jane was at Grass Hills. He would call up at long distance later. There was no reason why he should spoil for them this day of days.

So he had done the things that had to be done in the shadowed house. Dr. Hallam came, and others. Evans saw them and they went away. He moved in a dream. He had no one to share intimately his sorrow—no sister, no brother, no one, except his little dog, who trailed after him, wistful-eyed, and with limping steps.

The full force of the thing that had happened did not come to him at once. He had a feeling that at any moment his mother might sweep in from the out-of-doors, in her white linen and flat black hat, and sit at the head of the table, and tell him the news of the morning.

He had had no lunch, so old Mary fixed a tray for him. He did not eat, but drank some milk. Then he and Rusty took up their restless wandering through the silent rooms. Old Mary, true to tradition, had drawn all the blinds and shut many of the windows, so that the house was filled with a sort of golden gloom. Evans went into his mother's little office on the first floor, and sat down at her desk. It was in perfect order, and laid out in the blotter was the writing paper with the golden crest, and the box of golden seals. And he had laughed at her! He remembered with a pang that they would never again laugh together. He was alone.

He wondered why such things happened. Was all of life as sinister as this? Must one always find tragedy at every turn of the road? He had lost his youth, had lost Jane. And now his mother. Was everything to be taken away? Would there be nothing left but strength to endure?

Well, God helping him, he would endure to the end.

He closed the desk gently and went out into the darkened hall. As he followed its length, a door opened at the end. Black against the brightness beyond, he saw the

THE END.

two lads. They came forward with some hesitation, but when they saw his tired face, they forgot self-consciousness.

"We just heard. And we want to help," Sandy was spokesman. Arthur was speechless. But he caught hold of Evans' sleeve and looked up at him. His eyes said what his voice refused.

Evans, with his arms across their shoulders, drew the boys to him. "It was good of you to come."

"Miss Barnes said," again it was Sandy who spoke, "that perhaps we might get some pine from the little grove. That your mother liked it."

"Miss Barnes? Is she back? Does she know?"

"We told her. She is coming right over."

Baldy drove Jane in his little car. As she entered she seemed to bring the light in with her. She illuminated the house like a torch.

She walked swiftly towards Evans, and held out her hand. "My dear, I am so sorry."

"I thought you were at Grass Hills."

"We came back unexpectedly."

"I am so glad—you came."

He was having a bad time with his voice. He could not go on . . .

Jane spoke to the boys. "Did you ask him about the pine branches? Just those, and roses from the garden, Evans."

"You always think of things—"

"Baldy will take the boys to the grove, and do any errands you may have for him." She was her calm and competent self—letting him get control of his emotion while she directed others.

Baldy, coming in, wrung Evans' hand. "The boys and I will get the pine, and Edith Towne is coming out to help. I called her up to tell her—"

Baldy stopped at that. He could not speak here of the glory that encompassed him. He had said, "If death should come to us, Edith? Does anything else count?" And she had said, "Nothing." And now she was coming and they would pick roses together in the garden. And love and life would minister to a greater mystery . . .

When Baldy and the boys had gone, Jane and Evans opened the windows and pulled up the shades. The house was filled with clear light, and was cool in the breeze.

When they had finished, Jane said, "That's all, I think. We can rest a bit. And presently it will be time for dinner."

"I don't want any dinner."

They were in the library. Outside was an amethyst twilight, with a young moon low in the sky. Evans and Jane stood by the window, looking out, and Jane asked in a hushed voice, "You don't want any dinner because she won't be at the other end of the table?"

"Yes." His face was turned from her. His hands were clinched. His throat was dry. For a moment he wished he were alone that he might weep for his mother.

And then Jane said, "Let me sit at the other end of your table."

He turned back to her, and saw her eyes, and what he saw made him reach out blindly for her hand—sympathy, tenderness—a womanly brooding tenderness.

"Oh, Evans, Evans," she said, "I am not going to marry Frederick Towne."

"Why not?" thickly.

"I don't love him."

"Do you love me, Jane?"

She nodded and could not speak. They clung together. He wept and was not ashamed of it.

And standing there, with his head against her breast, Jane knew that she had found the best. Marriage was not a thing of luxury and soft living, of flaming moments of wild emotion. It was a thing of hard-ness shared, of spirit meeting spirit, of dream matching dream. Jane, that afternoon, had caught her breath as she had come into the darkened hall, and had seen Evans standing between those slender lads. So some day, perhaps, in this old house—his sons!

ANNIVERSARY Seven Years of Nazi Tactics Cement Hitler's Grip on Reich

SEVEN years ago this month, on January 30, 1933, Adolf Hitler was named chancellor of Germany and began writing the blood-stained history of the Third Reich. In 1930, already powerful, he scoffed when old President von Hindenburg offered him a cabinet post; Hitler wanted "all or nothing."



Picture Parade

"Handsome Adolf" reviews his troops in 1932, during the years he was making sensational gains in every election. Finally Hindenburg offered him the chancellorship, but Hitler demanded too many concessions.

Old Hindenburg, weary unto death, capitulated in January, 1933, and made Hitler chancellor. They distributed each other from the start. Here they pose together at the nineteenth anniversary of Tannenberg battle.



Events moved rapidly now. A stooge named Marinus van der Lubbe (huddled, above) was charged with the "Communist inspired" Reichstag fire February 27, 1933, after which all freedom of speech and press was suspended. The next month Hitler got 288 Reichstag seats in the "election." In quick succession came the Jewish boycott, outlaw of labor unions, concentration camps and church persecution.

His power secured through these moves, Hitler next "purged" his ranks of "traitors." On June 30, 1934, the world was startled when Capt. Ernest Roehm, once a closer Hitler associate, and anywhere from 77 to several hundred other Nazis were shot. Next Hitler turned to foreign affairs. In January, 1935, having resigned from the League of Nations, he called the Saar plebiscite.

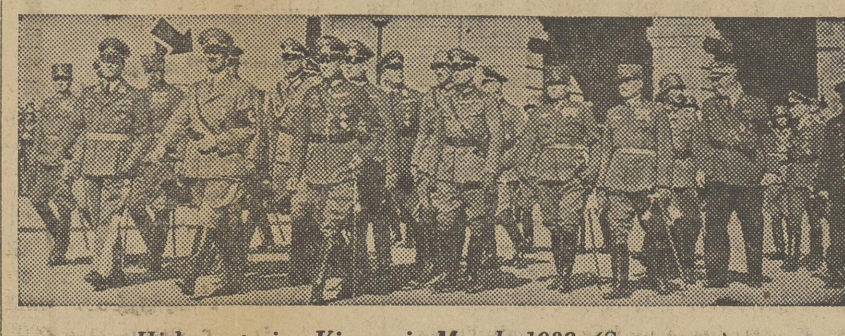


In March, 1936, he marched troops into the Rhineland. Then came the construction of an anti-Commintern foreign pact with Italy, whose Duce Benito Mussolini (shown above with Hitler) seemed to have ideas closely paralleling those of Der Fuehrer. Soon Japan joined the anti-Commintern pact, and Hitler felt secure. So much, in fact, that in March, 1938, he suddenly took possession of Austria and thus began the violent program of territorial seizure that led to war last September.



One by one great men called on him, trying to make peace. Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain, above, made three trips climaxing in the Munich agreement under which Sudetenland went to Germany. But still the appetite grew. In March, 1939, Germany seized Czecho-Slovakia; a week later, Memel. Hitler was getting closer and closer to the Russian juggernaut, and it was inevitable that they should meet.

They did, signing a treaty on August 23, 1939. Seven days later Hitler's armies invaded Poland for the lightning war in which Russia joined a couple of weeks later. In 30 days Poland was no more, but meanwhile France and Britain, Poland's allies, had declared war against the Nazis. Thus is Hitlerism brought up to date; where will it go from here? On to new conquests, or down to a humiliating defeat?



Hitler entering Vienna in March, 1938. (See arrow).

Works Both Ways
A fresh-water lake can become salt and a salt-water lake can become fresh through a change in climate, reports Collier's. When the evaporation from a fresh-water lake becomes greater than the inflow from precipitation, the water will become salt. When the evaporation from a salt-water lake becomes less than the inflow of fresh water, the lake will rise, find an outlet and the water will soon become noticeably fresher.

About the Name Lucretia
Lucretia is one of the numerous "light" names (of which Lucy is best known) which we get from the Latin, says Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It means "bringer of light," a beautiful meaning indeed. Probably it sprang from Lucifer, the Latin name for the morning star. By a misinterpretation in Christian theology, Lucifer was regarded as the name of Satan before his fall, hence the phrase "proud as Lucifer."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

'Pork' Cutting Will Keep Congress In Session Past June . . . F. D. R. Sounding Sentiment on Cordell Hull.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Those optimistic statements about a short session of congress are a lot of wishful thinking. The boys will still be on hand when June 1 rolls around.

One reason is that there is no need for them to hurry to get through. The presidential convention won't take place this year until late July and early August. The other reason is that the shadow of the momentous fall campaign will dominate everything said and done on Capitol Hill and the session is a cinch to be one of the most acrimonious and politics-ridden in years.

There will be fierce fighting over the Wagner labor and wage-hour acts, over Secretary Wallace's demand for some form of processing tax to finance the \$300,000,000 farm parity payments, over Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade treaties and above all over the slashed budget.

It's on this last issue that you will see party lines crumble and the boys, despite all their brave economy talk and other lofty sentiments, rally together to save their pork.

For there's political murder in that thar budget.

The boys don't know it yet but Roosevelt has ripped \$45,000,000 out of the flood control appropriation, whittling it down from \$115,000,000 to \$70,000,000. The cries of anguish that will go up when this is discovered will rend the heavens from New England to California and from Michigan to Texas. At least two-thirds of the members of both chambers have local stakes in this appropriation, to say nothing of hundreds of contractors and thousands of workers, and with an election in the offing you can bet your boots the boys are going to leave no stone unturned to get their pork.

The flood control item is just one of a number that got the axe. The highway appropriation, another prime local pork favorite, was riddled. When Roosevelt merely recommended that last year, congress nearly had a fit. The boys will jump out of their skins when they see what he actually did to the appropriation this time. . . .

No Third Term?

For the first time in two years word has gone out very quietly from the White House that the President has a man definitely in mind as his possible successor.

That man is Cordell Hull.

This does not mean that the President is committing himself. However, this is definitely the very first time he has even mentioned the name of a specific candidate.

What the President is doing is throwing out Hull's name to various close advisers and noting their reaction.

The tack which the President is taking is that Hull is the only man who could get the support of both the liberal Democrats and the conservatives, such as Senators Glass, Byrd, and George.

Also significant is the fact that the Inner Circle, while not yet counting Roosevelt out for third term, are by no means so sure of it as they once were. Now they are convinced that Roosevelt really does not want to be a candidate. . . .

Insurance Bombshell.

Insurance company officials who have been raging over insurance disclosures by the anti-monopoly committee don't know the half of it. The worst is yet to come.

The committee will make a voluminous report on the finances and investments of 26 of the largest insurance companies—and it's going to be a bombshell.

One of the sensations will be the revelation that last year a certain nationally known company, with many millions of dollars on deposit in a certain bank, drew not one cent of interest on this money. The report will show, as a possible explanation for this amazing situation, that high officials of the company also are directors of the bank.

Even when published only a limited number of copies will be available, because the report is so voluminous that it cost \$100 a copy to print in the government printing office. . . .

Capital Chaff.

Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle's wife, Beatrice Bend Bishop Berle, is a physician . . . The President is about to have his portrait painted by Cuban Artist Esteban Valerriam. A peace society has distributed 30,000 copies of the David Lawrence editorial, "Peace Now," which proposes a 10-point program for settlement of the war.

One move in the minds of the Jack Garnerites is that in the last showdown he might withdraw to let Sam Rayburn step into the picture.

To avoid the appearance of an American envoy appointed solely to the Vatican, Myron Taylor will spend most of his time at Florence, where he has a villa. This will appease both personal and political desires. . . . Taylor has been spending part of each year at his Italian villa for some years. . . . Ambassador Taylor recently underwent a serious operation and for that reason will be slightly delayed in leaving. Jim Farley loves politics, but to one phase of Washington he is a total stranger—society. He has been in one private home during his 7 cabinet years.

Hour-Glass Silhouette Is a 'Must' Fashion

THIS is really a "must" fashion for this season when your figure should by all means have the delicately rounded, small-waisted look that distinguished the gracious ladies of the eighties. Gatherers on the shoulders and at the waistline, gathers on each side of the front skirt panel which flattens your diaphragm beautifully—that's all the detailing there is to 8567, so that anybody can make it without any trouble at all. And



the result is a charmingly elegant, tiny-waisted fashion that you'll love for afternoon and general wear.

Make it of wool broadcloth, faille, flat crepe or sheer velvet, and revel in the satisfaction of having an ultra-smart dress that looks expensive and costs really very little.

Pattern No. 8567 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric with three-quarter length sleeves; 4 3/4 yards with short sleeves.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, style, number and size to The Sewing Circle, Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third St., New York.

SANDPAPER
THROAT
Has a cold made it hurt even to talk? Throat rough and scratchy? Get a box of LUDEN'S, You'll find Luden's, plus special ingredients, with cooling menthol, a great aid in helping soothe that "sandpaper" throat!

LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops



Weaving on Life's Loom
We sleep, but the loom of life never stops, and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down is weaving when it comes up tomorrow.—Henry Ward Beecher.

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to endure it first and "cure" it afterwards. The other way is to avoid having it by getting at its cause. So why not save yourself those dull headache days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

If your trouble, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, "the better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it regularly—and drink plenty of water—you can not only get regular but keep regular, day after day and month after month! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

The Half-Way Fool
The fools and the wise are equally harmless; it is the half-wise and the half-foolish who are the most to be feared.—Goethe.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

RUPERT HUGHES
writes
THE GIFT WIFE

● Adventure, love, dramatic action—they're all a part of "The Gift Wife," Rupert Hughes' great serial. It's the story of Dr. David Jebb, skilled surgeon whose only fault is a spasmodic but overwhelming desire for drink. Because of this desire, Dr. Jebb experiences the greatest adventure of his life.

Awakening from one of his periodic jousts, David finds himself in a strange land, inhabited by unfamiliar people. The little girl, for whom he had been acting as temporary guardian, has disappeared. He has no memory of his previous actions. Then a masked lady enters his life, guiding his confused thoughts, and helping him to recovery—

That's enough of the story—you'll want to read each exciting chapter of this thrilling serial, told by a master teller of tales!

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR.

\$1.00 Per Year in State; \$1.50 Per Year Out of State.

Published Every Friday.

Entered as second class matter on May 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

To insure publication in the current week, all communications should be in this office not later than 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Benjamin Franklin, whose birthday anniversary we observe this week, was one of the most remarkable men in American history. To show you the range of his activities, he harnessed electricity, which epitomizes energy—and then invented the rocking chair, which is a sedative for energy. Despite his versatility, Franklin didn't have much on a lot of us today. Records turned over to the Pennsylvania Historical Society recently reveal the startling fact that Franklin was overdrawn at his bank on an average of three days each week.

Frank Gannett has announced that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency. With a little imagination, Gannett can be classed as a squaw man. While holding an obscure position on an Elmira, N. Y., newspaper, he suddenly became ambitious and decided to get somewhere in this world. So he married a woman with a lot of money. This, he believes, combined with his disposition to knock people who do not agree with him, qualifies him to be president—or at least, a candidate for the Republican nomination.

And to show that the Democrats also look with favor on the filthy lucre, a man must be a multimillionaire before he can qualify as ambassador these days. Recent appointments are such names as Cudahy, Cromwell, Biddle, all Midas-touch boys. We know a fellow must have quite a bit of money to keep up appearances in such a position—and we also know that a lot of jack donated to the campaign fund will not disqualify a man from serving in such a capacity.

It's a fine thing to cheer for the under-dog, but events of the past few years indicate that the under-dog, once on top, may become the most vicious canine in the kennel. With temperatures slightly above zero and many of the poorer families without fuel, drivers of coal trucks in New York City have gone on a strike. The poor downtrodden drivers have been receiving the miserable pittance of only \$1.00 per hour. They are striking for \$1.20 per hour, and they also demand that an extra man, at \$1.20 per hour, be placed on each truck. Education is all wrong. You may not be able to read or write, but if you are the driver of a coal truck in New York City, you get \$1.20 per hour. Since that is proving to be the most remunerative field, we suggest that all colleges have classes in coal truck driving.

VISION AND CAPITAL

People with vision—sometimes a little capital is necessary—get ahead; people without vision, regardless of capital, remain where they are. Several years ago a stranger came into a country down South and opened a stand where he sold nothing but hot tamales. His was the only stand of the kind in the town and he prospered from the first day. About one month later, another fellow opened a tamale stand—and about a week later a third stand opened for business. Three weeks later the town had no hot tamale stand. The old condition of over production.

Several years ago, a few farmers

in the Selbyville and Frankford sections of Sussex county, finding that strawberries no longer made a profit, began raising chickens in large numbers. Close to the great markets, they found a ready outlet for their product. They made plenty of money. Other nearby farmers, impressed by the prosperity of the chicken farmers, began growing broilers for the market—and they, too, prospered. Then still others went into the business, and Sussex became one of the greatest broiler-producing sections in America. Over production was the result. Today, many of the smaller chicken farmers are flat broke and others are hanging on by the proverbial eye lash. There is no market for the broilers.

We suppose there is no moral attached to this story, but we remember a little verse from Pope, which we may quote—or misquote: "In laws as in fashions, the same rules will hold; Alike fantastic if too new or old. Be not the first by whom the new is tried—Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON
Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M. Helpful Bible instruction for each department taught by competent teachers. Classes for every age group. Plan to study with us.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Vested Senior Choir will sing an anthem. Sermon by the minister.

Junior Epworth League 6:30 P. M., Collins' Building, Miss Oda Baker, supt.

Youth Service 6:30 P. M., Christ Chapel of Church, Miss Anna Lee Derrickson will conduct the service. Mr. Floyd Nasser, speaker.

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M. 40 members of the Junior Choir will sing special music.

Beautiful processional and recessional by the young people.

This is no other than the House of God, it is the House of Prayer. We welcome you to worship with us.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Friendship group meeting in the Collins' Building.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:00 P. M. Junior Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 8:00 P. M., Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7:30 P. M., Prayer Service. Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held in the Collins' Building Thursday evening, February 22. Dr. Walter Hearn, presiding.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON
Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor

Church School 9:45 A. M.

Divine Worship 11:00 A. M. Special music by the choir. Sermon by the pastor.

Evening Song and Worship Service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Monday, 7:30 P. M., monthly meeting of the Official Board in the Sapp Memorial Building. The following are members of this board by virtue of

the office they hold in Trinity Church: Harry Raughley, chairman; Benjamin Knox, secretary-treasurer; A. C. Creadick, Harry Gruwell, Charles E. Taylor, J. B. Hill, Harry Boyer, Conrad Sblitzky, Arnett Potter, William A. Smith, Linda Layton, Harry C. Tee, Katie Boyer, Florence Fleming, Jennie Creadick, Ernest Raughley, Ethel Raughley, Elva Sapp, Emmett Raughley, Wilbur Jacobs, Elwood Gruwell, Dr. R. J. Emory, Carrie Hit-chens, Manolia Wright, Albert Thistlewood, Sallie Cahall, Angie Potter, Mrs. Martha Smith, and Gilbert E. Turner.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Council of Youth Workers in the Sapp Memorial Building. This includes the officers and teachers of all age groups from 12 years to 24 years of age.

Tuesday, 8:30 P. M. Meeting of the Council of Adult Workers in the Church School. This includes the officers of the Adult Division, and the officers and teachers of the Loyal Workers and Fellowship Bible Classes. The meeting will be held in the Sapp Memorial Building.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Orchestra rehearsal at the home of Everett Hall.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal in the Sapp Memorial Building.

Friday, 7:30 P. M. Preside Prayer Service in the Sapp Memorial Building.

Friday, 8:30 P. M. Meeting of the Board of Education of Trinity Church in the Sapp Memorial Building. The following are members of this board: Alice N. Wix, Lula Potter, Christine Clymer, Dr. R. J. Emory, Prof. J. C. Messner, Ruth Nemish, Anna Gruwell, Linda Layton, Mae W. Turner, Clifford Raughley, Elwood Gruwell, Betty Jane Williams, Robert Stewart, and Gilbert Turner.

NEW MOTOR VEHICLES TITLED IN 1939 SHOW GAIN

There was an increase of 42 1/2 per cent gain in the number of new motor vehicles titled in Delaware during the year 1939 as compared with 1938, according to the records of the Motor Vehicle Department. The number of motor vehicles titled during 1939 totaled 9,454 and the number titled during 1938 totaled 6,643 an increase of 2,811 for the year.

Records reveal that of the total of 9,454 motor vehicles titled during 1939, there were 7,911 pleasure cars and 1,543 commercial cars, while during 1938, 5,457 were pleasure cars and 1,186 were commercial vehicles.

During 1939, December was the month in which the largest number of pleasure vehicles were titled, having a total of 804 pleasure cars titled and March having the most commercial vehicles titled with a total of 202 vehicles.

During 1938 the largest number of pleasure vehicles titled was also during December when a total of 633 pleasure cars were titled; the largest number of commercial vehicles titled for the same year was during the month of April, when a total of 163 commercial vehicles were titled.

EXPECT MUCH FARM LAND TO BE USED FOR TIMBER

An increase is anticipated in the

number of acres of farmland to be converted into timberland in Delaware this year judging from the number of orders for seedlings received by the State Forestry Department thus far. It is estimated that the requests already received will provide for more than two hundred acres of new timberland. Further requests, which are anticipated by the Forestry Department officials before the spring planting season will greatly increase this acreage.

For a number of years the Forestry Department has maintained a program of furling the land owners to replant timberland in order to replace the timber that is removed and sold each year. As a result of this campaign the timberland throughout the State has not been reduced.

The Forestry Department maintains several plots in Sussex county where seedlings are grown and sold to the land owners for a price that practically covers the cost of growing them. It is these seedlings for which the Department is now receiving requests.

In addition to providing the seedlings, the Forestry Department also advises the land owners concerning the care and planting of the seedlings.

GAME HEADS PLAN 2-DAY PARLEY AT DOVER

Delaware will be host to a two day conference of game officials at Dover on Friday and Saturday of this week with representatives from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware in attendance.

Ralph C. Wilson, chief game warden of the Delaware Game and Fish Commission, and Edwin M. Barry, in charge of State game management, will preside during the sessions, which will be held in the offices of the Game and Fish Commission in the State House.

E. Lee LeCompt, State game warden and Ernest A. Vaughn, together with nine district deputy game wardens of the Eastern Shore will represent the State of Maryland. The state of Pennsylvania will send Richard Gerstell, chief of the division of research and Roger Latham in charge of the Lovelock Experiment Station, to represent the Keystone State program. Paul R. Huether, State game conservator, will represent the New

(Continued on page 5)

REGISTER'S ORDER
Register's Office

Kent County, Delaware, December 29, 1939.

Upon application of Marie Louise Jones, Executrix of Robert K. Jones, late of Mispillion Hundred in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the said Marie Louise Jones, who on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1939, was appointed Executrix as aforesaid, give notice of the granting of such Letters and the date thereof, by advertisement to be posted in the County Court House, in and for Kent County aforesaid, and in at least two other public places in said County, and published in Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in Harrington, Del., in said County, at least once a week for a period of three weeks, requiring

all persons having claims against the said Robert K. Jones to exhibit the same to such Executrix or abide by the law in this behalf.

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

JONATHAN L. HOPKINS, Register.

In pursuance of an order of the Register, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated December 29, A. D. 1939, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Robert K. Jones on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1939. All persons having claims against the said Robert K. Jones are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

MARIE LOUISE JONES.

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Automobile Insurance
ERNEST RAUGHLEY
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Harrington, Del.

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Nationally Known Products and Specialized Services

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309 So. Governors Ave., Dover 314

Auto Body Work

Auto Painting
Wax, Polishing
Body & Fender Straightening
"No Job Too Large or Too Small"
Cockle'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
—24 Hour Towing Service—
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Willard Batteries - Lee Tires
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Washing - Polishing - Greasing
Harrington, Delaware

Auto Tires

Goodrich TIRES
DOZZIE ROBERTSON
Jet. Route 13 & 14, Harrington

FIRESTONE
Tires - Tubes
Amaco
Gas — Oils
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GEORGE PASKEY, PROP.
PEOPLES SERVICE STATION
At the Cross-Roads — Harrington

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UPHOLSTERING
ANTIQUES RESTORED
Feather Beds Made Into Mattresses
Innerspring Mattresses Re-built With New Springs
All Work Guaranteed
GEORGE G. RICHARDSON
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Druggists

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

Dry Cleaning

75c
Suits Dressed (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"
SWAN'S
208 Lockerman St.—Dover 515

PETERMAN'S RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE

PHILCO RADIOS
NORGE REFRIGERATORS
Small Appliances
Phone Milford 322 for Radio Service

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ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES & Service
DELIVERED PRICES
Model "B" \$543.00
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Farmington, Phone Harrington 79 R. 22

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

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Authorized Dealer For
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SELLERS Breakfast Sets & Cabinets
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409 Lockerman St. Dover

Gas

COOK WITH GAS
By the Tank or with a Meter
LOWEST RATES
Cooking, Refrigeration, Water Heating
CAHAL'S GAS SERVICE
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G. E. Oil Furnace

No More Heating Worries
World's Finest Oil Furnace
Costs Less to Own
"No more 'Looking After' my furnace?"
JAMES A. DOWNES
Plumbing & Heating — Dover 1064

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AUTO - PLATE - WINDOWS
MIRRORS
—Store Fronts Installed—
DOVER PLATE GLASS COMPANY
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Authorized Agents For
OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT
Paints - Varnishes - Stoves
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J. E. HUMES & SON
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CHIROPRACTOR
Office hrs. 9-12 a. m., 2-5 & 6-8 p. m.
Neuroclometer and X Ray Service
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Jeweler and Optician
Oculists Prescriptions Carefully Filled
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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.
"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

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A MEMORIAL FOR EVERY PURPOSE
At a Fair Price
A. J. Couhig
So. Governors Ave., Dover 1057W

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Film All Sizes
KODAKS
Developing Enlarging
Finished The Professional Way
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Dover, Del.

Plumbing & Heating

Machine and Foundry Work
Heating - Plumbing - Lighting
"CENTURY OIL BURNERS"
SILVER KING TRACTORS
E. L. Jones & Co., Inc.
DOVER, DEL. — PHONE 2

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Authorized Norge Dealer
Zenith Radios
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OIL BURNERS
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163 So. Bradford St. — Dover 452

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
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CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR 1940



Best Haulers... Best Savers and "BEST SELLERS" in the entire truck field!

BUY A CHEVROLET — PROFIT EVERY WAY

Only Chevrolet Trucks Bring You All These Famous Features:
New De Luxe Truck Cabs
Chevrolet's Famous Valve-in-Head Truck Engines
New Hypoid Rear Axles
Extra-Sturdy Truck Frames
New Full-Width Outlets and New Crystal-View Safety Glass Windshields
Perfect Hydraulic Truck Brakes
Specialized 4-Way Lubrication
New Sealed Beams Headlights (with separate parking lights)
Full-Flucting Floor Aids (on Heavy Duty models)
(Vacuum-Power Brakes, 2-Speed Rear Axle optional on Heavy Duty models at extra cost.)

Chevrolet—world's largest builder of trucks—now offers its new line for 1940—56 models on nine wheelbase lengths, all selling in the lowest price range!

Extra-powerful Valve-in-Head Engines . . . extra-strong Hypoid Rear Axles . . . extra-sturdy truck units throughout . . . make all these new Chevrolets *gluttons for work*, whether you choose a Sedan Delivery or a Heavy Duty Cab-Over-Engine model.

And Chevrolet's famous six-cylinder economy . . . plus the exceptional dependability and long life of Chevrolet trucks . . . means that all of them are *misers with your money* when it comes to gas, oil and upkeep.

Choose Chevrolet trucks for 1940 and you choose the nation's greatest truck values . . . the best haulers, best savers and "best sellers" in the entire truck field!

More than ever, the "THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION"

See the New 1940 CHEVROLET TRUCKS on special display! NATIONAL TRUCK WEEK at your Chevrolet dealer's JAN. 8 to 13

HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY
HARRINGTON, DEL.

"I figured it out and I know IT PAYS TO HAVE A TELEPHONE!"

Add up the time a telephone saves you . . . the errands it runs for you . . . the way it gets you help in a hurry . . . the odd jobs it can bring you . . . the protection it gives your family, your livestock and your property. When you figure it up you're bound to agree that a telephone pays its way. . . The Diamond State Telephone Company.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Day attended the annual banquet of the Retired Men's Association in Philadelphia on Thursday.

For Rent—104 Fleming street, 7-room house with bath. Established 4 years as beauty parlor. Excellent location and condition. Apply at Downes Drug Store.

Mrs. William Swain is spending six weeks in Florida.

Battery sets now using only one dry battery.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

At the Sunday service at Trinity Church, Chorister Irving E. Legates completed 50 years of service as leader of the church choir.

For Rent—5-room house and out-buildings, 2 acres of ground. Three miles from Harrington. Possession 1st of January.—Warren T. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson of Millville, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinmetz Tuesday.

For sale—Sorghum molasses.—Leonard Harrington, Harrington.

Reginald Nelson of Wilmington was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Earl Nelson, over the week-end.

Two building lots for sale, south of Clark street, adjoining Lorenzo Jones property.—L. E. Cain, Felton.

Charles Tatman, who has been on the sick list, is able to be out again.

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

Noah Perry, formerly of Delmar, died early Thursday morning, January 11, at his home here, following an illness of 14 months. Mr. Perry was a native of Denton, Md., but moved to Delmar when a young man. He was a section foreman on the Pennsylvania Railroad and retired six years ago. Funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Marvel Funeral Home in Delmar. Mr. Perry is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia Perry, three sons, Earle, of Delmar; George, of Philadelphia; and Olin, of Harrington; also one daughter, Mrs. H. J. Wilder of Philadelphia and three grandchildren.

House for Rent—Railroad avenue, Harrington.—Jesse Ward.

Mrs. Thomas Fleming is visiting her daughter, Anna, who is ill.

5-room apartment with bath, on first floor, for rent. Nan Lewis property on Commerce street.—Apply to Ida Harmoning, Harrington, Del., R. D. 5.

Mrs. Gene Hart, of Collingswood, N. J., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

Select from a stock of 25 different small radios if you are thinking of getting one of that type.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Mrs. Carrie Palmer is ill at her home on Center street.

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

Mrs. George Raughley is spending several days in Philadelphia.

Electric Sweepers, new or used.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

An extra stove that you can move from room to room is a nice gift. Only \$12.50.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Wilbur E. Jacobs and son, Ormond, are quite ill. The former has shown decided improvement the past two days.

9-room house with bath for rent. Apply to Harry Farrow, Harrington.

Mrs. Nellie Bonham, of Newark, was here Tuesday to see her uncle, J. W. Sheldrake, who has been ill the past two weeks.

32-volt light plant, complete with pump, Westinghouse motor. Also a radio, a vacuum cleaner, cake mixer, all in good condition. Can be bought cheap.—D. E. Handley, Route 1, Harrington.

Earl Thomas has moved to Markert property he recently purchased on Center street.

Deal at Wheeler's. Your credit is good.

Miss Mary E. Smith, of near town, is visiting Mrs. Mary Newton, of Dover.

Basket sleigh, 3 sets of bells and 2 sets leather wagon harness to exchange for pigs, or will sell cheap.—T. Lane Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Prettyman, of Ellendale, spent Friday with Mrs. Fred Greenly.

The Harrington High School basketball team lost to the Seaford High School team Tuesday night by the score of 20 to 15.

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

A regional board supper conference will be held by the Southern States Cooperative at Denton Wednesday evening, January 24. The following from Kent county have been invited: J. Louis Hopkins, J. Frank Rice, Charles Neeman, Albert Warren, Edgar Smith, William Cooper, Albert Hughes, L. E. Cain, Felton; Charles L. Peck, George Cain, Raymond Dean, Frank Jester, Elmer Brown, Benjamin Hurd and R. L. Nelson, Harrington; Gove Donovan, Houston; L. D. Caulk and A. F. Walker, Woodsie; H. Clifford Clark and Ernest F. Smith, Jr., Kenton; A. Bailey Thomas, Wyoming; Howard C. Deakney, Smyrna; L. S. Ellis, Dover.

Work of any kind wanted.—Edith Hammond, State Highway.

Mrs. Annie S. Gooden, 72, died at the home of her son, Harvey Gooden, at Marshallton, this week. Internment was made at Greensboro, Md. Deceased was the widow of Daniel M. Gooden. She is survived by two sons, Harvey and Alex Gooden, the latter of Wyoming, Del.; two brothers, Henry Hughes, Denton, Md., and William Hughes, Felton, and one sister, Mrs. Almira Harrington, of Harrington.

Maytag, A. B. C., General Electric, Westinghouse, either electric or with gas motors.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

House for rent, 6 rooms. Opposite high school, 310 Dorman Street.—Write J. H. Spicer, 506 Nectarine St., Cape Charles, Va.

At the Youth Business meeting held in the Asbury Parsonage recently, the following officers were elected: President for girls, Anna Lee Derrickson; president for boys, Lewis Price; 1st vice-president, Louis Warren; 2nd vice-president, Louise Clifton; 3rd vice-president, Gladys Kemp; 4th vice-president, Martin Smith; chairman of membership, Thomas Parsons; secretary, Marion Price; treasurer, Fred

Greenly, Jr. Martin Smith, Anna Lee Derrickson, Roselle Hickman and Thomas Parsons were appointed to arrange a Valentine Social for Wednesday, February 14th.

The Epworth League of the Asbury Church will hold a bake at Cahall's store Saturday morning.

Grange Card Party, Odd Fellows' Hall, Harrington, Monday evening, January 29, 1940. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 25c.

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

GAME CONFERENCE
(Continued from page 4)

Jersey Fish and Game Commissioners at the conclave.

The program will start at 9 A. M. on Friday and continue with round table discussions and plans as established under the Pittman-Robertson Federal Aid in Wildlife Act. The program will open with an introduction by the Chief Game Warden followed by a 45-minute talk on Delaware game management plans. The Washington office of the Biological Survey will send Dr. Paul Miller, representative of the research division, and Albert M. Day, chief of the Federal Aid program. Their topic will be "Regional Planning in This Area."

Maryland will present their program at 10:15 emphasizing a study of upland game and the present program of use of State forests as game refuges for the propagation of small game. Virginia will precede the noon recess with some refuge problems and contributions to the conference. Immediately after the luncheon a short field trip will be made to the Voshell Pond game refuge south of Dover where

field conditions will be examined. The afternoon session will be devoted to New Jersey's study of pheasant and other upland game birds now in progress in that State. Pennsylvania will present their studies of fur-bearing and upland game and discussions will follow each talk presented.

At 4 P. M. predator control, bird banding, census methods and trends winter feeding, and other important considerations will be presented. Joint supper at the Hotel Richardson, followed by bowling at Graystone Alleys will be in order.

At 8:30 P. M. conferences will be resumed on various game studies made by the Del-Mar-Va-Penn-New Jersey group.

The conference will meet at 9 A. M. on Saturday morning and resume unfinished business and regional plans until 10:30 A. M. at which time all personnel will visit the Bombay Hook Migratory Waterfowl Refuge under direction of John Herholdt, refuge manager, and make field observations. It is expected that John Herholdt, of the Federal Migratory Waterfowl Refuge, at Leipsic and David Black, of the Cambridge Federal Refuge, will attend the meetings.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness shown us during our bereavement in the death of our husband and father, Noah Perry.

—Mrs. Julia A. Perry and family.

**EXTRA!
EXTRA!**

THE NEWS IS OUT!
READ and SAVE

THE FAMOUS
Firestone
STANDARD
TIRES

BUY THE FIRST TIRE AT LIST PRICE AND GET **50 Percent** SAVING ON THE NEXT ONE

BUY FIRST TIRE AT TODAY'S LOW LIST PRICE AND SECOND TIRE AT HALF PRICE THIS HIGH QUALITY GUM-DIPPED TIRE IS THE BIGGEST VALUE IN TOWN!

| Sizes | List Price Of One Tire | Cost Of Second Tire | Price Per Pair |
|--------------|------------------------|---------------------|----------------|
| 4.40-4.50-21 | \$7.70 | \$3.85 | \$11.55 |
| 4.75-5.00-19 | 7.85 | 3.93 | 11.78 |
| 5.25-5.50-17 | 9.60 | 4.80 | 14.40 |
| 5.25-5.50-18 | 9.15 | 4.58 | 13.73 |
| 5.25-5.50-19 | 10.95 | 5.48 | 16.43 |
| 6.00-16 | 10.45 | 5.23 | 15.68 |
| 6.25-6.50-16 | 12.70 | 6.35 | 19.05 |

Above Prices Include Your Old Tires

Peoples Service Station
Harrington, Del. GEORGE PASKEY, Prop. Phone No. 5

Felton Service Station
Felton, Delaware G. J. STEWARD, Prop.

Pen-a-trol

THE PENETRATING OIL
Is a Compound Prepared from the Formula Used by a Noted Specialist, in the External Treatment of Neuritis, Rheumatism, both Sciatic and Inflammatory; Lumbago, Backache, Headaches and Neuralgia. Soreness of the muscles in the entire body disappear after a few applications.

PEN-A-TROL
Has proven a wonderful success in the treatment of colds in the chest, congestion, croup and common throat affections, swollen glands, and bronchial coughs. It leaves the surface of the skin clean, as it is immediately absorbed, making it more preferable than salves and ointments. Its value can only be appreciated after giving it a trial.

FOR SALE BY
Downes' Drug Store
HARRINGTON, DEL.



Friday, January 19, Only

Big Stage and Screen Show
Gala Return Engagement
COUSIN LEE
and his WDEL Radio Roundup
New Show—New Faces
No Advance in Prices

Saturday, Jan. 20, Only

2—BIG FEATURES—2

No. 1. Victor McLaglen
Sally Ellers in
"FULL CONFESSIONS"

No. 2. James Newill in
"YUKON FLIGHT"

Mon.-Tues., Jan. 22 & 23

Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds and Al Tolson in
"SWANEE RIVER"

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 24 & 25

Nelson Eddy and Alona Massey in
"BALALAIKA"

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 26 & 27

2—BIG FEATURES—2

No. 1. Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in
"SECRET OF DR. KILDARE"

No. 2. Roy Rogers in
"ROUGH RIDERS ROUNDUP"

What would Franklin say about Thrift today?

Without doubt, Benjamin Franklin, if he were alive today, would advocate thrift just as strongly as he ever did. He would still say, "Waste not, want not."

Can you figure out any honest way to have money in the bank without depositing money in the bank? Unless you can, thrift remains "best bet" does it not?

The Peoples Bank
OF HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.

BED BLANKETS REDUCED

SPECIAL
100 Per cent Wool, Assorted Colors
Large Size
Regular Price \$6.75
Special Price \$4.75

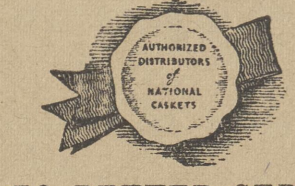
10 Pct. reduction on all other blankets
\$10.95 FOR OUR REGULAR \$12.50 INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES
OUR \$21.50 SILK FLOSS (Kapok) MATTRESSES AT \$18.95
THIS IS A FINE MATTRESS AND A VERY GOOD BARGAIN AT THIS PRICE

CEDAR CHESTS ALL REDUCED
Regular Prices From \$13.95 to \$29.75
VERY BEST MAKES—ALL AT REDUCED PRICES
10 Per cent Reduction On All Bed Springs
(THESE PRICES GOOD FOR SHORT TIME ONLY)

Wilbur E. Jacobs
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

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



TO BETTER SERVE OUR CLIENTS

Every 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.

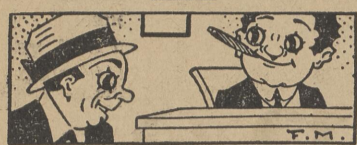
F. W. HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.
Telephone 26

Smiles

Easy Task
"Father was very pleased when I told him you were a poet."
"Oh, I'm glad to hear that."
"Yes, the last of my boys he tried to throw out was an amateur boxer."

For Further Use
McTavish called at the head office of his bank and asked to see the general manager.
"Have you a card, sir?" he was asked.
"Aye, I have that," replied McTavish, "but first let me see if yer hands are clean."

HE'D BEEN TOLD



"The greatest man that ever lived was Johnson—broad-minded, tolerant, generous, big-hearted and brilliant, yet he died with all his talents unsuspected."
"How did you manage to find out so much about him?"
"I married his widow."

Marvelous

She had toured Europe last summer, and her long-suffering friends had no chance to forget the fact.
"And Paris?" she gushed. "Paris is wonderful. The people are all so well educated. Why, even the street cleaners talk French."

And the Wedding's Off

A young man ordered two dozen roses to be sent to his fiancée, aged 24, and wrote on the card that was to go with them: "A rose for every year of your precious life."
"Throw in an extra dozen," said the florist; "he's a good customer."

The assistant did as he was told.

FAST BURNING—creates hot flat taste in smoke... ruins delicate flavor, aroma...

SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that mean mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance... a cooler smoke...

WITH CAMELS SLOWER BURNING

YOU GET EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

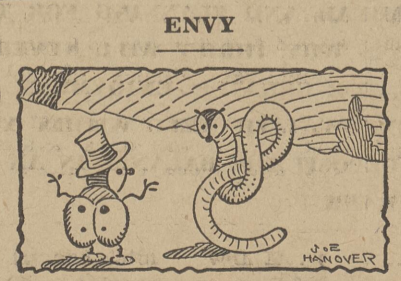
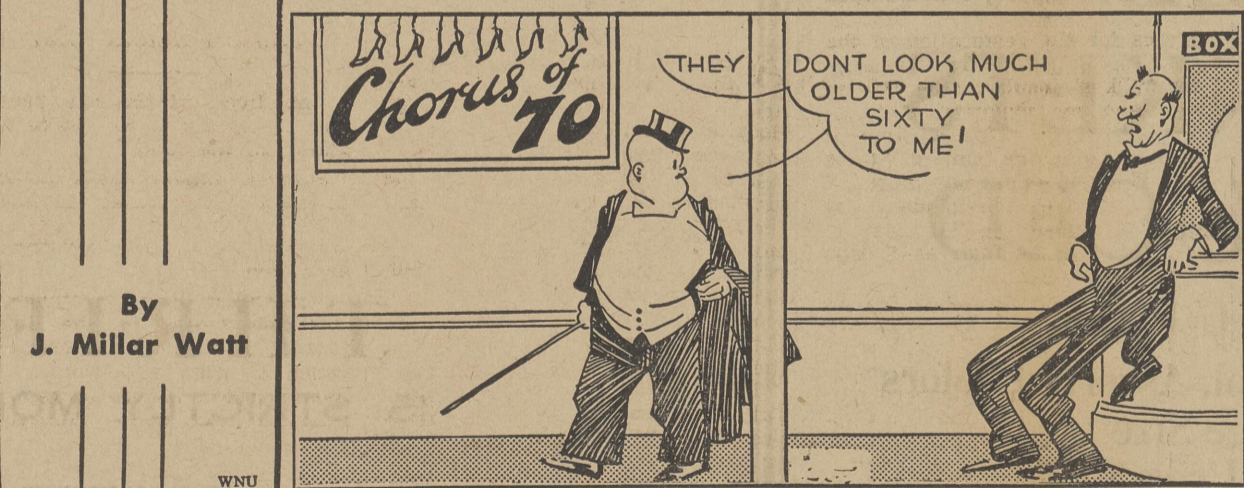
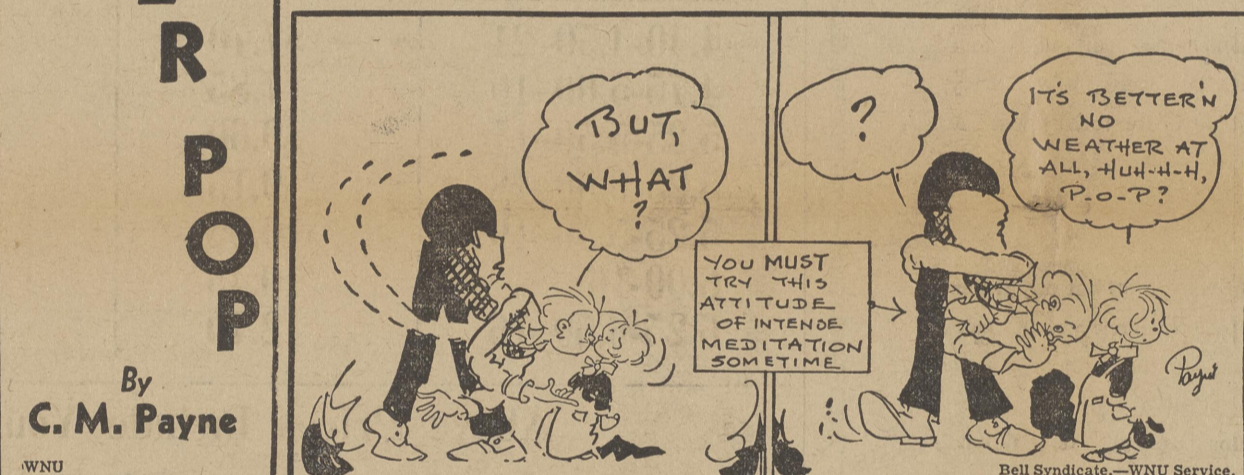
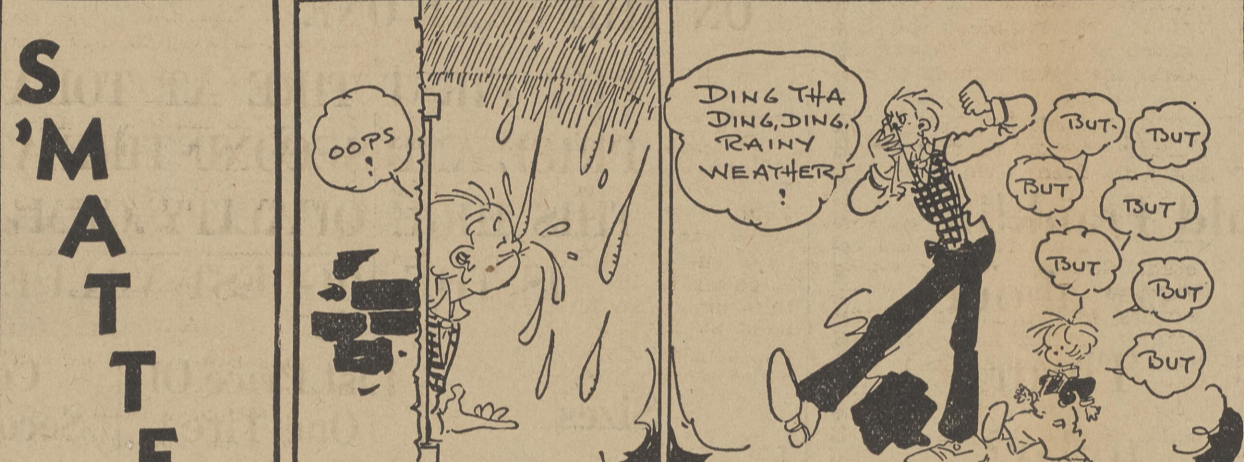
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(WNU Service)



ENVY
Bug—Gee, I'd get a job as a con-tortionist in a circus if I could do that!

Gone With the Glass
Boss—Sambo, you are late this morning. Any reason?
Sambo—Yassah; it was like dis. When Ah looked into de glass dis mornin' Ah couldn't see mahself der. So Ah thought Ah must hab gone ter work. It was two hours after dat Ah discovers de glass had dropped out ob de frame.

Check to Check
He—How would you like to have my check next to yours?
She—Shaved!

What's the Use?
A mother walked into the nursery one day and found her young son tying a bandage round his finger.
"My poor child," said the mother, "what have you done to your finger?"
"I hit it with the hammer," was the child's reply.
Mother looked surprised. "But I didn't hear you crying," she remarked.
"No," came the bland reply, "I thought you were out."

Painless Patient
Junior—That man wasn't a painless dentist like he advertised.
Senior—Why? Did he hurt you?
Junior—No, but he yelled when I bit his thumb just like any other dentist.

Slowing Down
"Ah bet yuh was relieved when yuh found it wasn't a spook foller-in' yuh last night," said Sam.
"Ah was so relieved," replied Rastus, "that ah slowed down to a gallop."

AND COSTS TOO MUCH
"Do you ever get the last word with your wife?"
"Sometimes—but it's usually in exchange for the last cent."

Head Trouble
Baggs—Well, and how's your wife keeping?
Raggs—Oh, her head's troubling her a lot.
Baggs—That's bad. Got neuralgia?
Raggs—No, wants a new hat.

Pin It up Quick!
Maude (at party)—Well, my lovely young rival, I believe you are going to lose your prowess.
Mabel—Sh-h-h! Not so loud. Give me a pin.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



SERVE THESE LIVER CROQUETTES WITH POTATO BALLS AND TOMATO SAUCE

See Recipes Below

Just Good Food

In her own town and in her time, Aunt Edith was considered a good cook. When prizes were awarded for the best cakes at church fairs, Aunt Edith won her share of them. But she had her bad days, too, when this pie crust was soggy or that cake fell flat. Aunt Edith used to say, "Well, I had good luck with my baking today," and sometimes she said, "I don't know why, but my sponge cake isn't near as nice as usual, this time." Luck played quite a part in the success or failure of one's cooking and baking, in those days! There isn't any mystery about cooking and baking today; this "four-point plan" eliminates the element of chance, and insures uniform results, day after day: 1, tested recipes; 2, accurate measurements; 3, proper methods of mixing; 4, correct temperature for cooking and baking.

Reliable recipes and good ingredients are available by the score. When you've found the ones you like, stick to them! Marked measuring cups and spoons have done away with the old time "pinch" of this, and "smidgin" of that, and directions for mixing are a part of every tested recipe. Thermometers of every kind insure the proper temperature for cooking and baking; thermometers for deep fat frying eliminate grease-soaked doughnuts or croquettes; there'll be no sticky, runny frostings or candy that won't "set" when the cooking is done with candy thermometers; meat thermometers mean roasts that are cooked to just the right degree of "doneness"; and oven thermometers are practically indispensable for the countless baking jobs involved in feeding a family. You'll find the recipes below meet the requirements of the four-point plan. You'll want to add them to your file of tested recipes for "Just Good Food."

Silver Cake.

- (Makes 2 9-inch layers)
- 2½ cups cake flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 cup milk
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- 4 egg whites (stiffly beaten)

Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream the butter, and add 1 cup of the sugar gradually, beating until smooth and fluffy. Add the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture, alternately with the milk. Add flavoring. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and gradually beat in the remaining ½ cup of sugar. Fold into the cake batter. Bake in 2 greased 9-inch layer cake pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes.

Boiled Icing.

- 2½ cups granulated sugar
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup water
- 2 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon almond extract

Cook sugar, corn syrup, salt and water together to the firm ball stage

(250 degrees). Pour the hot syrup slowly into the well-beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add almond extract and continue beating until the frosting will hold its shape when tossed over the back of a spoon. Should icing become too stiff to manipulate easily, a small amount of hot water may be added.

Liver Croquettes.

- (Makes 10-12 croquettes)
- ¾ pound beef liver
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- Boiling water
- 2 tablespoons onion (grated)
- 1 cup fine bread crumbs (moistened with 2 tablespoons water)
- ½ cup thick white sauce
- 2 eggs (well beaten)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon pepper

Cover liver with boiling water to which baking powder has been added. Cook a few minutes until liver begins to get tender. Remove from water, cut off tough skin or connective tissue, then grind. Mix with bread crumbs, white sauce, and eggs well beaten. Season to taste and cool. Shape into small ball croquettes. Fry in deep fat (375 degrees) until golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve at once with hot tomato sauce. If desired, croquettes may be dipped in crumbs, egg, then crumbs again before deep frying.

Lemon Meringue Pie.

- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup cold water
- ¾ cup boiling water
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated)

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add cold water; stir until smooth. Add boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is clear and thick. Cook 3 minutes longer. Beat egg yolks; stir cooked mixture into them. Add remaining ingredients, return to flame and cook 1 minute. Pour immediately into baked pie shell. Top with meringue.

Meringue.

- 3 egg whites
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt

Beat egg whites partially; then add sugar slowly, beating until mixture is stiff. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) for 18 minutes.

Send for Copy of Household Hints.

Once in every so often you run across a booklet that's practically indispensable to a smooth-running household. Eleanor Howe's booklet, "Household Hints," is just that; it's crammed with suggestions for clever time-savers, economical shortcuts, and hints on cooking, cleaning, first aid for plants and flowers, and all the odd jobs that fill a busy homemaker's day.

Send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this home making guide, now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Easy Chair Comfort for Private Hours

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

There's nothing that adds so much to a bedroom as an easy chair or two. Not only because of the purely practical point of giving you a good place to sit in your bedroom, thus saving wear and tear of sitting on the bed, but because of the comfort they contribute to private hours. Every lady with a house needs some time to herself, and if her room is furnished with a comfortable spot for settling down with a book or with her thoughts for a few minutes each day, she will find the room twice as useful and pleasant.

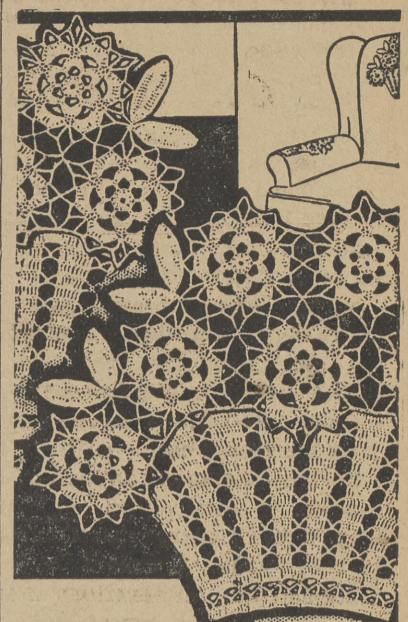
Of-time this comfortable chair may simply be an overstuffed one that has been demoted from the living room to make way for a newer, smarter chair in the more public parts of the house. But with a fresh cover it can add not only ease but a gay spot of color to the bedroom ensemble. Of course, if the budget is flush, a chaise longue is the ideal choice for this purpose or else a chair with a hassock that makes a chaise longue when the two are put

together, or else a love seat where there is space. If it is a room that is shared by two people, a pair of small upholstered chairs is the best solution. If it comes to a choice between upholstered chairs and twin beds because of space limitations, we'd do with a double bed rather than make room for twin beds and leave no space for easy chairs in bedroom. But that is a matter of taste to be decided when you are selecting bedroom furniture.

Certainly the pleasantest bedroom we know of is one that invites not only meditative hours alone but friendly visits over a tea tray with one or two near ones. This room has white walls, a soft blue broadloom carpet, heavy old dark oak furniture of Tudor inheritance, one big red velvet chair and a chaise longue covered in lustrous flowered cretonne slip cover with a white ground. This same cretonne is used for curtains and bedspreads. The room is big and sociable for one or several to gather.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Flowers in Basket Attractive Chair Set



Pattern 6429

A basket crocheted in one piece—flower medallions repeated and joined with a few leaves added. Sew them together to make this attractive chair set. The medallions alone make a matching scarf. Pattern 6429 contains instructions for set; illustration of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Strange Facts

Smell the Danger Clear Way for Shah Humble Hug Walls

In many large Western mines where alarm bells cannot be heard over the noise of the machinery, the workers are warned of a fire by an odor produced by a few drops of butyl mercaptan put into the air-circulating system. This danger signal has the odor of skunk.

When the shah of Iran travels about his country by motorcar, all roads he uses are cleared a day in advance, all houses he passes are freshly whitewashed and all the dogs in the villages where he stops for the night are killed—as he is a very light sleeper.

The La Trappe monastery in Aiguebelle, France, following the custom of many other religious houses, allows only the head of the institution to walk in the middle of the halls and passageways. All others walk close to the walls, as a gesture of humility.—Collier's.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy—If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this **NATURE'S REMEDY**—all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk—Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair, the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair, the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair, the box to us.

Get NR Tablets today. **NR TO-NIGHT**—How easy is relief!

Within Walls
The noblest deeds of heroism are done within walls, not before the public gaze.—J. P. F. Richter.

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

Thousands have gone through this "trying time" by taking **Pinkham's**—famous for helping female functional troubles. Try it!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Hollow Glory
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

This magnificent hotel offers you one of the 700 most comfortable beds in Maryland; toothsome Maryland delicacies in either of the fine restaurants; and your "favorite" ... mixed in the Maryland manner in any of the bars or the luxurious Cocktail Lounge. \$3 to \$6 single.

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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

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666 relieves misery of Colds fast!

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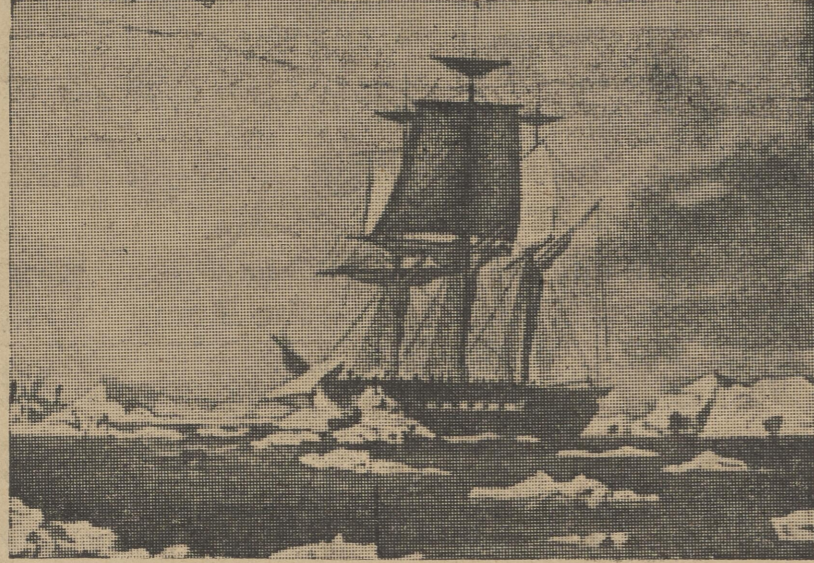
Wilkes' Discovery of New Continent One Hundred Years Ago Gave America Its First Claim to Antarctic Lands

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE recent departure of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd for his third expedition into the Antarctic, an expedition which has three purposes—exploration, scientific investigation and, most important of all, strengthening any future claims of the United States on territory in the region of the South Pole—recalls another intrepid American explorer who gave us our first claim to that country just 100 years ago. He was Lieut. Charles N. Wilkes, of the United States navy, who, on January 16, 1840, was the first to discover the existence of a continent in the Antarctic sea.

As has been the case in so many parts of the world, Great Britain was the first nation to assert sovereignty over Antarctica. Her claims go back to January 17, 1773, when Capt. James Cook crossed the Antarctic circle for the first time in history. A year later he reached what was then "farthest south" (even though it was 1,318 miles from the South pole) and discovered a land which he named the Isle of Georgia, in honor of George III, and Sandwich land, in honor of the fourth earl of Sandwich, first lord of the admiralty during the American Revolution.

In 1823 James Weddell of the British royal navy discovered the sea which now bears his name and set a new "farthest south" record of 1,102 miles from the pole. Soon after that the famous whaling firm of Enderby in London became interested in Antarctic exploration and sent out several expeditions. In one of them in 1830 James Briscoe of the Brit-



The Vincennes in Disappointment bay—From an illustration in Wilkes' "Narratives."

him. Among them was Titian Peale, artist and naturalist, the third of the famous Maryland artist family. Friction and jealousy sprang up among the officers of the command. The commander of the Peacock was senior to Wilkes in the navy, thus requiring a delicacy and tact almost impossible during the cruise and always galling for so down-right and headstrong a man as Wilkes. The crew was insubordinate, and there were 125 desertions during the cruise.

Wilkes set sail from Hampton Roads, Va., on August 18, 1839, and after a good will cruise down the coast of eastern South America, he rounded Cape Horn and arrived off Tierra del Fuego February 17, 1839. Winter came on almost immediately. Four months later the vessels scattered east and west for polar explorations. The little Sea Gull and its entire company went down to death in a storm, and this catastrophe increased the depression

believed to be land were visible from all three vessels, and the comparison of the three observations, when taken in connection with the more positive proofs of its existence afterward obtained, has left no doubt that the appearance was not deceptive. From this day, therefore, we date the discovery which is claimed for the squadron." From the Peacock the mountains could be distinctly seen "stretching to the southwest as far as anything could be discerned."

More Discoveries.

On the nineteenth, "land was now certainly visible from the Vincennes, both to the south-southeast and southwest, in the former direction most distinctly." The same day Hudson, in the Peacock, saw what appeared to be an immense land mass, 3,000 feet high and covered with snow. On the twenty-second, twenty-third and twenty-eighth there were more "appearances of land," the proximity of which was further indicated by the discoloration of the water and the character of the bottom shown by soundings.

On the thirtieth the Vincennes entered an indentation of the ice-bound coast, which was named Piner's bay. "We approached," says Wilkes, "within half a mile of the dark volcanic rocks, which appeared on both sides of us, and saw the land gradually rising beyond the ice to the height of 3,000 feet. It could be distinctly seen extending to the east and west of our position fully 60 miles. Now that all were convinced of its existence, I gave the land the name of the Antarctic continent."

On February 13 the record notes: "Land distinctly seen from 18 to 20 miles distant, a lofty mountain range covered with snow." The following day land was again seen. On the fourteenth: "By measurement the extent of coast of the Antarctic continent, which was then in sight, 75 miles and 3,000 feet high."

Land Named for Him.

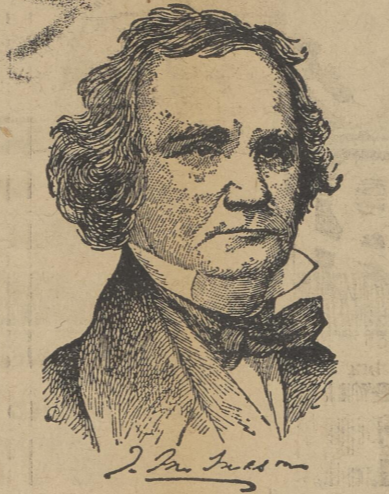
Wilkes turned north when in about 97 degrees 40 minutes east, 64 degrees 1 minute south, after having skirted the Antarctic coast for fully 1,700 miles. What he had actually discovered was the large segment of Antarctica afterward named Wilkes land in his honor.

On March 11, 1840, Wilkes arrived at Sydney and wrote to the secretary of the navy: "It affords me much gratification to report that we have discovered a large body of land within the Antarctic circle, which I have named the Antarctic continent, and refer you to the report of our cruise and accompanying charts, enclosed herewith, for full information relative thereto." On March 13 the Sydney Herald published a long account of the expedition, in which appeared the first printed notice of the fact that a continent had been discovered in the Antarctic. Before the end of the year a similar announcement was published in London.

Wilkes' expedition, made in unseaworthy sailing ships which lacked the special equipment usually regarded as indispensable by polar explorers, was a daring and splendid venture. Some of the positions he assigned to the coast have since been proved to be inaccurate and some of his "appearances of land" were probably ice, but the fact is undeniable that he found a vast stretch of Antarctic coast where no land of any kind was previously supposed to exist, and that the knowledge we possess today concerning the outlines of the Antarctic continent began to take definite shape with his discoveries. But, most important of all, those discoveries gave the United States a real basis for its claims in Antarctica and some day if we wish to establish airplane bases there that may be a very important fact indeed.

Wilkes, our first Antarctic explorer, was a native of New York city, having been born there April 3, 1798. It is an interesting fact that his name is better known to most Americans in connection with an incident which occurred two decades later than it is for his polar discoveries. That incident was the famous "Trent affair" of 1861.

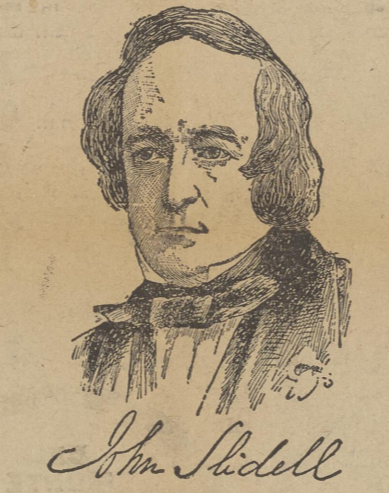
In 1855 Wilkes was commissioned captain and at the outbreak of the Civil war in 1861 he



was placed in command of the sloop, San Jacinto, on November 8 the San Jacinto encountered the English mail steamer, Trent, which was on its way from Havana to St. Thomas in the West Indies. Aboard the steamer on this voyage were John Slidell of Louisiana and James M. Mason of Virginia, who had been appointed commissioners to enlist the sympathy and aid of France and Great Britain for the Confederate cause.

The San Jacinto easily overtook the Trent, which hoisted the English colors while Wilkes ran up the Stars and Stripes and fired a shot across the Trent's bow as a signal for her to stop. When the British captain paid no attention to this summons the San Jacinto sent a shell screaming across the water in front of her. Then the Briton hoist to.

Wilkes ordered Lieutenant Fairfax to man two boats and board the Trent. When the lieutenant did so and asked permission of the captain to see his passenger list, the request was refused. However, Fairfax, seeing Mason and Slidell, and their secretaries, Messrs. Rustie and McFarlane, on the deck informed them that he had orders to take them aboard the San Jacinto. Over the vigorous protest of the British captain this was done, al-



John Mercer

though the families of the four Confederates were allowed to remain on the Trent which continued on its way to England.

Hero of the Hour. Captain Wilkes took his prisoners to Boston where they were imprisoned in Fort Warren. Their capture created a sensation throughout the country and for a time Wilkes was the hero of the hour. His act was indorsed by the secretary of the navy, who wrote the captain a letter of thanks and he received a similar letter from congress. Banquets and receptions were given him in Boston, New York and Washington.

But over in England the affair was viewed in a very different light. The British government made a peremptory demand upon the government of the United States for the restoration of the prisoners and an official apology for Wilkes' insult to the British flag and his violation of international law. For a time it seemed that the United States and England might be embroiled in a war over the incident, for popular feeling in this country was running as high as it was across the Atlantic.

Fortunately, however, President Lincoln and his secretary of State, William H. Seward were unswayed by public opinion. They ordered the prisoners surrendered on the ground that Captain Wilkes had erred in not carrying the Trent to a neutral port to have the case adjudicated before a prize court. In acting as the judge himself and practically executing his own decree the captain had technically committed a violation of international law for which the only redress was the restoration of the status quo.

Several years later the Royal Geographical society of England presented him with a gold medal in recognition of his work as an explorer. It was also striking evidence of the fact that the English people bore him no ill-will because of his action in the Trent affair. He died in Washington on February 8, 1877.

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Pullman Cars
IN 1858, George Mortimer Pullman spent \$2,000 making over two railroad day coaches so that people could sleep in them. When he finished they were still crude, heated by wood-burning stoves and lighted by candles—but they had the arrangement of upper and lower berths characteristic of Pullman cars today.

Those two were the first sleeping cars in the history of railroading—and they were a success. Then, George Pullman (by the way, is that why they call Pullman porters "George"?—anyway, George Pullman then spent \$20,000 to build a sleeping car entirely from his own specifications. It was extensively decorated and luxurious besides being longer, higher, wider and heavier than any other railroad car. But just like the young man who built a boat in his basement and then couldn't get it out a door or window, Pullman discovered that his big luxury car was too wide for station platforms and too high for bridges.

For several years the car remained idle, but when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, railroad officials decided Pullman's "palace car" should be attached to the funeral train and bridges and platforms were feverishly reconstructed along the way.

The success of George Pullman's sleeping car is now well known. He became one of the big "magnates" of Chicago. A whole town is named for him where the cars are made. But it is not so well known that the Pullman car of today was named for a man who became one of the most successful industrialists and rated among the richest men of his time, didn't have foresight enough to build his first car according to dimensions that would allow it to be pulled along the right-of-way.

Mercerized
WHEN you buy a shirt and the sales clerk tells you it is mercerized, naturally, you are impressed. But do you really know what it means? Mercerized cloth is cloth that has been treated by a process that was invented by John Mercer of Lancashire, England, and patented back in 1851. And that process consists in dipping in a solution of caustic alkali, shrinking it and tightening the fibers so that the cloth takes dyes more brilliantly and has a greater luster.

There seems to be some misunderstanding among the experts as to what brings about this luster. The 1929-32 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica says, "Considerable change in the appearance of the cross section of the cotton fiber is effected by mercerizing it. It is especially noticeable that the fibers appear more rounded." And here is what the 1919 edition of The Americana says: "... mercerizing gives a luster to the cotton cloth because its fibers are drawn closer and flattened, presenting a smooth surface that reflects the light."

Maybe they got together since, but being that far apart, we are not going into the matter further. Flat or round, John Mercer of Lancashire invented the process almost 100 years ago.

Booze
A BOOZE bottle is a booze bottle these days, but a hundred years ago it was a Booz bottle. E. C. Booz, a Philadelphia distiller, is the man they were named for. Back in 1840 he popularized the hip flask, selling his whiskey in flat, semi-rounded bottles that could be carried easily in the pocket, a convenient innovation compared with the round bottles that had to remain home on a shelf.

Then, to distinguish his own brand of liquor, he made all his bottles in unusual shapes and they became famous and were known by his name—Booz bottles.

After he died his type of bottle was not continued but the phrase Booz bottle was kept up and gradually came to mean any whiskey bottle and the contents soon was known as "Booz," then as "booze."

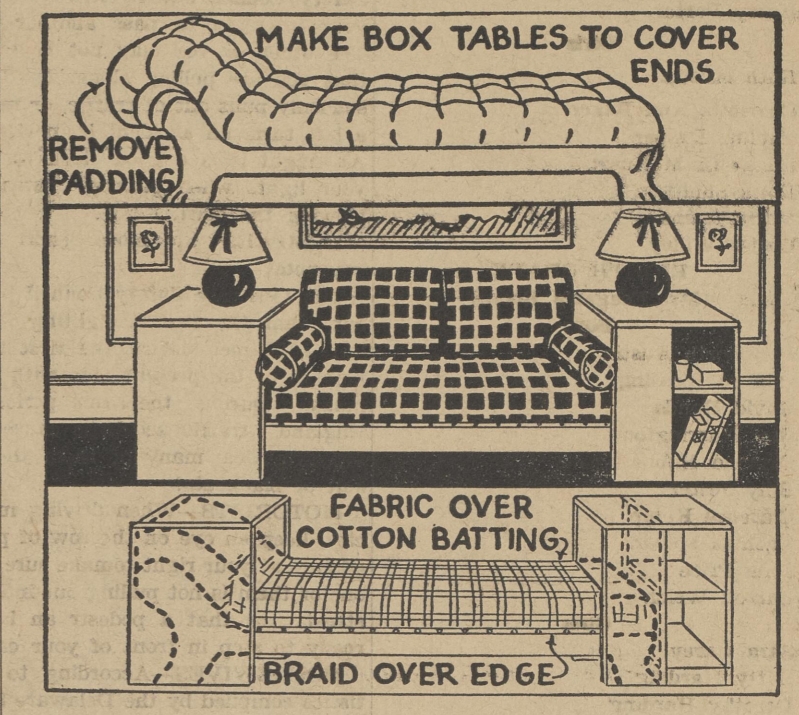
There are several original Booz bottles still in existence in America today, mainly in the hands of collectors. All of them, however, are empty. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Just a Minor Error
W. E. Somers, Colville, Wash., went deer hunting. He parked his truck in a deserted farmyard, then hid the keys in what appeared to be a box full of dead grass. The "dead grass" was a live porcupine. Somers' companions had to use pliers to extract a dozen deeply imbedded quills from his hand.

American Venice
Pernambuco, Brazil, build on an island intersected by waterways, is called the "Venice of America."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



MAKE BOX TABLES TO COVER ENDS
REMOVE PADDING
FABRIC OVER COTTON BATTING
BRAID OVER EDGE
An old couch goes modern.
are put in the one at the lower end. Paint tables to harmonize with fabric. The final touch is the back and end cushions covered with the upholstery material.

NOTE: Full directions for changing an old iron bed into the latest style, are given in Mrs. Spears' Book No. 3; also step-by-step directions for making "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family." Thirty-two pages of fascinating ideas for Homemakers. Ask for Book 3, enclosing 10 cents in coin to cover cost. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- ### The Questions
1. Has Brazil a state as large as Texas?
 2. What makes wood decay?
 3. Does the moon influence pendulum clocks?
 4. How do waves on the Great Lakes compare with waves on the oceans?
 5. Which is the longer coastline, the Atlantic or Pacific?
 6. How do our rivers compare with those of Europe?
 7. How large is Death Valley?
 8. Did Cortez, Gomez or Pizarro conquer Peru?
 9. What is a male swan called?
 10. The names of how many trees are enrolled in the Hall of Fame of the American Forestry association?

- ### The Answers
1. Brazil, which is larger than the United States, has 20 states, 3 of which are larger than Texas.
 2. Bacteria and certain microscopic plants called fungi grow in the wood and destroy the structure.
 3. The mechanism of pendulum clocks is affected slightly by the gravitational pull of the moon.
 4. Waves on the Great Lakes sometimes reach 25 feet; ocean waves, more than 50 feet.
 5. The Atlantic.
 6. The Mississippi alone discharges more water than all the rivers of Europe.
 7. Death Valley proper is about 60 miles long and averages between 20 and 25 miles in breadth.

Those Ancient Giants

The Book of Genesis records that before the flood "there were giants in the land."
Science thinks it has found some of them in Palestine. If science is right, then modern man is more gigantic, a more splendid physical specimen.
Sir Arthur Keith sketches the scientific story, in the British Journal, Nature. He refers to the bones of men and women who lived 50,000 to 100,000 years ago in Palestine. He quotes Genesis on giants and says:
"The fossil people we are now dealing with are almost worthy of such a name. The men were tall; four of them range in height from 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 11."
American studies of college men and women indicate that height and size are a matter of food. With the diets available long ago, these old Palestinians might truly rate as giants.

MOTHERS...

For over 40 years have been using this mild laxative and carminative to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomforts... to lessen the distress of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. At all drug stores. For Free Sample and Walking Sell visit Mothers' Sweet Powders, Inc., 100 W. 42nd St., N.Y.

MOTHER'S SWEET POWDERS

Art of Pleasing
You can please people if you try to. Why not study the art?

A GREAT BARGAIN

VESPER TEA

PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 Cups for 10 Cents
Ask Your Grocer

NO GENTLEMAN

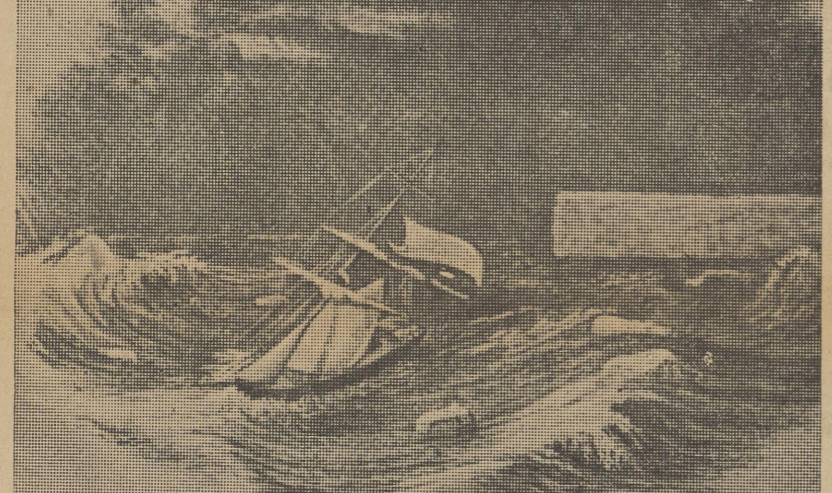
... coughs in public. Smith Bros. Cough Drops relieve coughs due to colds—pleasantly. Two kinds—Black or Menthol, only 5¢.

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.

Advertised BARGAINS

Our readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.



The Porpoise in an Antarctic gale—From an illustration in Wilkes' "Narratives."

ish navy discovered and named Kemp land, and in 1830 John Bally discovered and named the Bally islands.

To Aid Whalers.

By this time the United States had become interested in South polar exploration also, and in 1836 congress authorized an expedition which was intended primarily to assist American whaling industries in competing with the British by recharting and routing the South Pacific islands, locating islands, whaling areas and industrial prospects. Antarctic exploration was a secondary purpose.

For this reason the expedition was not fitted out with vessels especially selected to buck ice packs or withstand polar winters; they were ordinary naval vessels of thin walls, weak prows and exposed rudders. The two larger vessels, the Vincennes and the Peacock, had the added disadvantage of a superimposed gun deck and exposed open gun ports in the lower deck. There was poor and inadequate stowage space for food and medical supplies and water and a very small supply of fuel. If Lieut. Charles N. Wilkes of the United States navy, commander of the expedition, had been ice-trapped and forced to winter within the Antarctic circle, he and his entire party would have been frozen or starved to death. The five ships that made the cruise, the sloops Vincennes and Peacock, the storeship Relief, the brig Porpoise and the tenders Sea Gull and Flying Fish, totaled less than 2,000 tons, and yet carried a crew of 440 men. This meant cramped quarters, with foul air and lack of space for isolation in case of sickness. Also, the authorities had failed to stock the squadron with anti-scurbutics to prevent scurvy.

Wilkes Has Troubles.

Further to add to the difficulties, Wilkes began to show condensation and almost open contempt to the group of civilian scientists that had been assigned

of the captain and the fear and discontent of his crew. From May to November the squadron made a great sweep across the South Pacific to Australia.

On December 26 Wilkes led his squadron of four vessels, the Vincennes, which he commanded himself; the Peacock, commanded by Capt. William L. Hudson; the brig Porpoise, commanded by Lieut. Commander Cadwalader Ringgold; and the tender, Flying Fish, out of Sydney harbor and headed for Macquarie island, the first rendezvous. Within a week after leaving Sydney the Flying Fish and the Peacock dropped out of sight in the fog. Then the



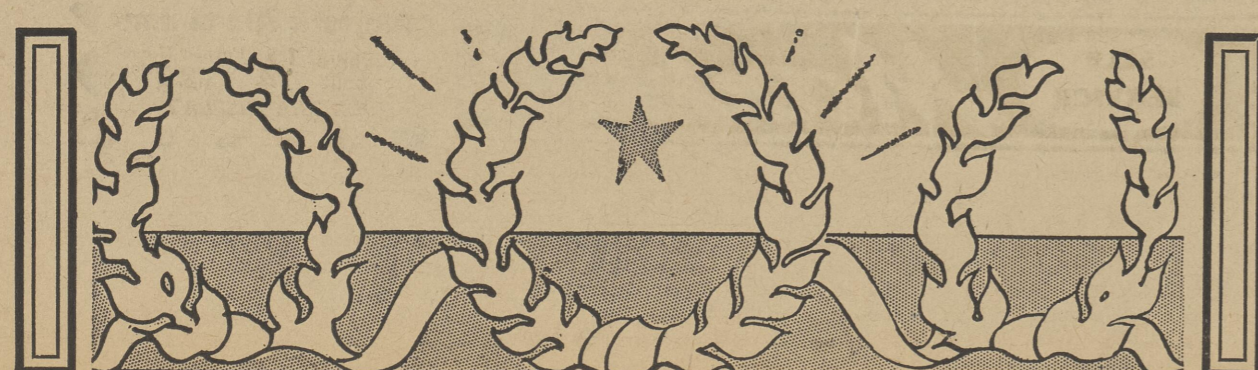
Charles Wilkes

Porpoise disappeared but Wilkes pushed on southward in the Vincennes.

Finds a New Continent.

By January 16, 1840, he had reached 66 degrees south latitude and had found the Peacock and the Porpoise. They were now confronted by an ice barrier, but the crews of the remaining ships reported that appearances beyond the barrier seemed to indicate land, and in his report Wilkes sets January 16, 1840, as the date of the discovery of a new continent.

Concerning this Wilkes writes in his five-volume narrative of the expedition that "appearances



SCHOOL ATTENDANCE
(Continued from page 1)

William Knox
Clinton Luff
William Paskey
Harry Porter

Girls

Ruth Austin
Charlotte Ann Baker
Pauline Draper
Elizabeth McKnatt
Doris Shultie
Mary Tatman
Louise Willey

EIGHTH GRADE
(Mr. Feagan's Room)

Boys

Pollsworth Austin
Clifford Blessing
David Hands
Ray Harrington
Ormond Hobbs
Billy Jester
Clarence Kemp
Thomas Melvin
John Price
Carroll Welch

Girls

Sara Carey
Betty Harding
Dorothy Harding
Dorothy Hudson
Clara Koozts
Pauline McMullen
Ruth Melvin
Bertha Rash
Ruth Sherwood
Ida Mae Tribbett
Jeanette VonGoerres
Emma Lee Welch
(Miss Newnom's Room)

Boys

Lester Blades
Nyle Callaway
Billy Derrickson
Ernest Fletcher
Marvin Fortney
Alfred Hopkins
Gayle Smith
Frank Steinmetz
Joseph Stracher
Leonard Taylor
David Turner
Seymour Wellickson
Melvin Wyatt

Girls

Doris Allen
Eleanor Brown
Elma Brown
Helen Brown
Dorothy Cahall
Audrey Downes
Doris Hall
Betty Hatfield
Doris Hill
Virginia Hurd
Agnes Jackson
Janette Knapp
Anna Mae Luff
Cora Matthews
Grace Morris
Irene Outten
Lillian Welch
Ruth Wyatt

NINTH GRADE
(Miss Cooper's Room)

Boys

Alfred Mack
Jean Flannery
Grace Green
Doris Hanson
Pearl Harrington
Irene Hobbs
Evelyn Morris
(Miss Winfrey's Room)

Boys

Roy Cain
Billy Davis
Ray Masten
Raymond McCready
Fred Minner
Lewis Warren

Girls

Nellie Emory
Roselle Hickman
Norma Kelley
Mary Mozick
Grace Minner
Agnes Wright

TENTH GRADE
(Mr. Darbie's Room)

Boys

Carlton Barber
Luther Hatfield
Russell Legates
Bob Roberts
Millard Cooper

Girls

Gladys Kemp
Christine Powell
Marian Price
Doris Raughley
Thelma Reutsche
Hazel Thompson
Genevieve Sapp

ELEVENTH GRADE
(Mr. Witchey's Room)

Boys

Charles Townsend
Merritt Tatman
Brice Turner
George VonGoerres
Robert Wix

Girls

Anna Brown
Sara Emily Cain
Irene Ford
Bernice Hickman
Thelma Hall
Lydia Johnson
Pauline McCloskey
Jean Messner
Phyllis Masten
Margaret VonGoerres
Betty Jane Williams
Nellie Powell
Harriett Salmons

TWELFTH GRADE
(Miss Dickrager's Room)

Boys

John Lord
Charlotte Larimore
Katherine Louise Messner
Lillian Minner
Evelyn Roberts
Hazel Taylor
Evelyn Welch

SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

MOTORISTS—Many are the abuses of an automobile horn, and a good driver uses it sparingly. But there is one place where using your horn may prevent an accident, the Delaware Safety Council states. Always signal your intention to pass another car. The other driver may not be aware that you are pulling alongside. If he suddenly pulls out of traffic, or makes a left turn, an accident is inevitable. At night it is a good idea to flick your lights when passing instead of blowing the horn.

BUMPERS are more deadly than bayonets!

The Delaware Safety Council points out that the British fighting forces lost 2,100 men during the first three months of the present war with Germany. During the same period in England, traffic accidents caused 2,975 fatalities, many of them the result of blackouts!

MOTORISTS—When driving in the city, keep an eye on the row of parked cars at your right to make sure that one of them is not pulling out into the street... or that a pedestrian is not ready to step in front of your car.

HOUSEWIVES—According to statistics compiled by the Delaware Safety Council, the way to the hospital is through the kitchen. The kitchen is the most dangerous room in the house. If you want to prevent accidents to yourself and your family, be constantly on the alert against hazards in your kitchen.

SUPREME COURT RULING
SOUGHT ON HIGHWAY ACT

The State Highway Commission law will be appealed to the State Supreme Court, it was learned this week when attorneys for the Democratic members of the former commission, served notice of the appeal.

The appeal will be taken on the decision of the Superior Court of New Castle County which ruled that the new law passed by the last legislature, was legal and as a result the State Highway Commission passed from Democratic to Republican control.

Attorneys for both sides indicate that they would like to have an early date set for argument before the higher court and since the Supreme Court will convene at Dover next Tuesday for the January term, it is expected that a date for argument will be set on that day.

In the meantime the new Republican commission has assumed control of the State Highway Department and the Motor Vehicle Department. Two more changes were made in the Highway Department last week when C. C. Reynolds was appointed resident engineer for New Castle county and Alban P. Shaw was placed in charge of right-of-way work.

Former Governor William D. Denney who was appointed Motor Vehicle Commissioner, is also making some changes in the Motor Vehicle Department. This far three Democratic employees have been notified that their services will end January 31st.

Commissioner Denney has appointed Mrs. Clara Raymond as director of the registration bureau and Mrs. Milbourn as clerk in charge of revocations and safety requirements. Both held these positions in the Motor Vehicle Department before the Democrats took charge of the Department.

A number of applications for other persons are on file in the office of Commissioner Denney and he is expected to make some more changes in the near future.

HOUSTON

Mrs. Robert Reynolds and son, Bob, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Gorski and family at Greenwood.

Mrs. Josephine Capehart of Lincoln spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Sr., at Milford last Sunday.

A number of Houston people attended the Masonic banquet celebrating the 125th anniversary of Temple Lodge No. 9 on Friday evening.

Ernest Webb, who recently underwent an operation in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, is improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armour entertained the following at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gott, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Slaughter and children, Lofland, Gene, Lois and Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson attended the funeral of Charles T. Jackson at Dover Saturday.

Mrs. George L. Johnson and sons, Charles and John Wesley, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingram, near Milford.

Mrs. Marguerite Cooper and Mrs. John A. Dawson, who have been on the sick list, are improving.

Mrs. Leroy Reed and son, Osborne, of Milford, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eymor Dawson. Alvin Taylor and Miss Florence Trice, of Greenwood, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodberry Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Clark is visiting relatives at Blue Island, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson of Harrington visited Carol Parvis and family Saturday.

Betty Prettyman and Jane Scott spent the week-end with their respective parents.

Acme MARKETS

The Modern Self-Service Food Market, Harrington Delaware

National Peanut Week!
NOLA BRAND PEANUT BUTTER
16-oz jar **10c**

Choice Tomatoes 3 No 12 17c
Cut String Beans 3 No 2 17c
California Apricots Buffet can 5c
Sliced Calif. Peaches 8-oz can 5c
Hormel's Spam or Spiced Ham 12-oz can 29c
Kraft's Cheese American or Velveta 2 lb box 49c
King Syrup No 1 1/2 can 12c No 2 1/2 can 17c
Manning's Hominy 2 29-oz cans 15c

HEINZ KETCHUP 8-oz bot 12c 14-oz bot 16c
HEINZ BAKED BEANS 12-oz can 7c 18-oz can 10c
Heinz Assorted Soups (ex. 4) 2 16-oz cans 25c
Heinz Strained Foods 4 1/2-oz cans 7c
Heinz Cucumber Pickle 2 2 1/2-oz jars 35c
Heinz Sweet or Sweet Mixed Pickles 5-oz jar 13c
Heinz Prepared SPAGHETTI 2 1 1/2-oz cans 15c 2 1 1/2-oz cans 21c

Boscui Coffee lb tin 25c
Win-Crest Coffee "heat-fl" roasted lb 13c
Shortening Cream White Purely Vegetable 3 lb 43c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice 3 lbs 13c
Calif. Peaches halves or slices No 2 1/2 cans 23c
Gelatin Desserts or Puddings 3 pkgs 10c
Wheat or Rice Puffs or Corn Flakes pkg 5c
Quaker Oats or Mother's 20-oz pkg 8c

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee lb tin **25c**

DEL MONTE PEACHES No 2 1/2 can **14c**

PHILLIPS' PORK AND Beans 16-oz can **4c**

CALIF. REDDIAMOND Walnuts lb **19c**
Look for the Red Diamond

DIXIE CREAM Cakes lb **10c**

Lean Sliced Bacon No-Waste Rindless 1/2-lb pkg 10c
Evaporated Milk Bonnie Oak 4 tall cans 25c
Light Meat Tuna 2 No 1/2 cans 25c
Wet Pack Shrimp 2 5 1/2-oz cans 23c
Domestic Sardines Oil or Mustard 3 No 1/2 cans 11c

Tomato Juice Sunrice Brand 2 46-oz cans 25c
Campbell Tom. Juice 4 14-oz cans 23c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 8-oz pkgs 9c
Pancake or Buckwheat 20-oz pkg 5c
Pillsbury Pancake Fl. 2 20-oz pkgs 15c

Help Celebrate National Peanut Week...Jan. 18th to 24th

FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS 2 lbs **19c**
LARGE FLORIDA Tangerines doz **12c**
LARGE JUICY FLORIDA Grapefruit 3 for **14c**
BLACK VALENTINE, ROUND STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs **19c**
SNOW WHITE Cauliflower head **15c**
JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 20 for **23c**
U. S. No 1 Yellow Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs **9c**

Oven-Fresh Sliced Victor **BREAD** loaf **6c**

Delicious Plain LAYER CAKES ea **17c**
Rich Milk or Supreme BREAD 2 lge lvs **15c**
Plain or Sugared DO'NUTS doz **10c**

Creamery Roll or Tub Butter lb **33c**

Good Value Brooms each **17c**
10-Qt. Galv. PAILS each **19c**
O. K. Laundry SOAP 4 bars **11c**

Hard Water Soap 3 cks 10c
Lysol Dog Food 6 16-oz cans 25c
Paper Napkins pkg of 80 6c
Cleansing Tissues pkg of 200 10c
Princess Wax Paper pkg 5c
Princess Napkins pkg of 40 5c

Kicexen Tissues 2 pkgs 25c
Sunbrite Cleanser 2 cans 9c
Wytex Bleach qt bot 10c
Selo 17 1/2-oz bot 11c
Soap Chips 5-lb pkg 29c
Lava Hand Soap cake 5c

Cup & Saucer 1c
Towel Free With purchase of 1/2 pkg
Silver Dust
Dish Cloth FREE With purchase of 2 pkgs
STALEY'S STARCH

SAVE ON FILMS
8 Exposure Rolls
Genuine Gevaert
Express Super-
chrome Films **20c-25c**

Acme SELF SERVICE Markets

Prices Effective Until Closing, Saturday, January 20th. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Majestic Aluminum
get it here 1/4 Former Home
for about Demonstration
Prices
SEE THE DISPLAY

THRIFT WEEK
It's Always Thrifty to Deal at Acme Markets
Serve Yourself and Pocket the Savings... Your Dollar Buys More at the Acme
Be Sure to Listen to **Ida Bailey Allen**
America's Leading Home Economist and Counselor
WBAL Monday thru Friday **9:45 A. M.**
BALTIMORE Saturdays 9:15 A. M.

Dole Pineapple Juice No 5 can **23c**
Crisp Pickles Lord Baltimore Dill or Sour qt jar **10c**
Salad Dressing Zestful Sleighbell qt jar **19c**
Fresh Prunes Plums in Rich Syrup 2 No 2 1/2 cans **19c**
Pitted Cherries Red Sour 2 No 2 cans **19c**

PRINCESS TABLE OLEO 2 lbs **19c**
ALL-AMERICAN VEGETABLE **Margarine** 2 lbs **27c**

You, too, Can Save on Quality Meats at the Acme

LEAN FRESH PORK Shoulders lb **12 1/2c**
FANCY FRESH KILLED TURKEYS lb **25c**
LEAN SMOKED PICNICS lb **12 1/2c**
FROM GENUINE LAMB LEGS OF LAMB lb **21c**
Steer Rump or Round Steaks lb **25c**
Boneless Pot Beef Roast lb **19c**
Meaty Fresh SCRAPPLE 3 lbs **25c**
Fresh STEAK FISH lb **10c**
Assorted COLD CUTS 1/2-lb **5c**
Large Sea SCALLOPS lb **21c**