

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1940

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

NO. 32

Christmas Seal Artist



Felix L. Martini, Los Angeles, artist of the 1940 Christmas Seal of the National Tuberculosis Association.

W. B. A. Installs New Officers

The following officers were elected and installed by Mrs. Lola E. Coles, State Field Director, of Baltimore, at the regular meeting of the W. B. A. on Wednesday, December 11:

President, Ann Pearson; acting past president, Edith Massey; vice-president, Pearl Hanson; recording secretary, Fannie Swain; treasurer, Irene Wechtenhiser; chaplain, Edith Shockey; lady of ceremonies, Elsie Barlow; financial secretary, Lillian M. Hatfield; sergeant, Bernice Johnson; inner hostess, Kathryn Masten; outer hostess, Elizabeth West; officer of day, Betty Day; captain of guards, Edith Ryan; press correspondent, Harriett Derrickson; fraternal welfare supervisor, Almira Hill; past financial secretary, Lillian M. Harmstead; color bearer No. 1, Pauline R. Barlow; color bearer No. 2, Mae Kemp.

The Christmas party for the Review will be given December 30.

The Officers' Club of Harrington Review, No. 4, W. B. A. held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Harriett Derrickson, with Mrs. Almira Hill as co-hostess, December 12.

The following officers were elected for 1941: President, Edith Massey; secretary, Edith Ryan; treasurer, Lillian M. Hatfield; chairman of flower committee, Pauline R. Barlow, assisted by Betty Day.

Gifts were exchanged by the "B" sisters and names drawn for the new year.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON

Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M. Study of Christmas lesson and singing of Christmas Carols in all departments of school.

Morning service at 11. Vested choir will sing following Christmas anthems directed by Paul Hawk: Sing O Heavens, Simpler; Nearer My God to Thee, by Salter, and The Holy Night, by Mueller. The sermon subject: "The Christ Child."

Junior Asburian service 6:30 P. M., Collins Educ. Bldg.

Asburian Youth Service, 6:30 P. M. Lewis Price will conduct the service. Filled stockings for needy children brought to service.

Christmas Candle Light Service, 7:30 P. M. Forty members of the newly vested Youth Choir, directed by Mrs. Paul Hawk, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Fred Wilson and at the piano by Mrs. Robert Green, will present the following service:

Candle Light Processional: O Come All Ye Faithful, choir and congregation.

Invocation, minister.

Hymn: Joy to the World, choir and congregation.

Scripture reading: Nativity, Fred Greenly, Jr.

Choir: Arise, Shine—Maker. Soloists, Cabbage Brown, Lewis Warren.

Male Chorus: Good Christian Men, Rejoice.—Praetorius.

Girls' Chorus—While Shepherds Watched—Rugle. Soloists, Roselle Hickman, Verda Ruh Vane.

Christmas Story, minister.

Hymn, Silent Night, Mohr.

Choir and congregation.

Benediction, minister.

Recessional: I Heard the Bells.

Monday evening, Christmas party and supper, by Bykota, Young People's Class.

Midnight Christmas Service, 11:30 P. M., Tues., with special music, followed by Carol sing by young people thru town.

Christmas morning service, 8:00 A. M., Christ Chapel.

Junior Christmas party, Collins Educ. Bldg., Friday eve.

Roll-top desk for sale.—Mrs. Oscar Wix.

Hollandsville

Mr. and Mrs. John Cahall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Miss Glenda Melvin returned home last week from a visit of two weeks with Rev. Mary P. Garrett, of Cape Charles, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shahan and son, James, Jr.; Mrs. Nila Poore and son, Merrill, of Deepwater, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Minner, Mrs. Willard S. Jester, Mrs. Amy B. Price and Mrs. Anna E. Moore spent Monday shopping in Wilmington.

Reedy Voshell, Mrs. Agatha Voshell, accompanied by the latter's brothers, Archie and Wilson Hughes, of this place, visited their brother, Raymond Hughes, of Camp Upton, N. Y., on Sunday. The illness of the latter, which first was reported serious, was found to be a vaccination infection.

We are glad to welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin, who have moved on the farm of Walter Jester, recently vacated by Arley Outten.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey visited on Sunday the latter's mother, Mrs. Bertha A. Trice, who is confined to the home of B. F. McKnatt, of Harrington, with illness.

William Brittingham, of Masten's spent Wednesday with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper, helping them with their hog work. Mr. Brittingham, who is nearing his 80th milestone, is hale and hearty and enjoying his three square meals a day. He is a former resident of this place and his many friends here are always happy to welcome him back home.

Despite the inclemency of the weather, the meeting of Manship's Ladies' Aid, held from the Community Building last Friday evening, was largely attended and much enjoyed. A social hour followed the business meeting, during which time games were played, after which the president, Miss Irene Dill, served ice cream and saltines.

Friends are glad to learn that Odith Brown, who has been confined to the Milford Memorial Hospital for the past six weeks, owing to an accident, has improved sufficiently to be able to be up and around. He is expected home soon.

Miss Margaret Moore, of Willow Grove; Tranie Brittingham, James Blades and Clark Brittingham, of near Felton, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper.

Mrs. Rachel Ross, of this place, attended the turkey dinner given in honor of the birthday anniversary of W. S. Smith and son, Gordon, from the home of the former in Harrington last Sunday. Other guests were Mrs. Nettie Longfellow Renden, of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family, of Harrington, and Mrs. Anna Gooden, of Felton.

Mrs. Allen Biggs, of Felton, spent Wednesday as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Marincek.

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

FELTON PACKING & MANUFACTURING COMPANY a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated in the town of Felton, County of Kent, State of Delaware Ira W. Roe being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033, Section 1, to 2246, Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION Now, therefore I, Josiah Marvel, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the fifth day of December A. D. 1940 file in the office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover this fifth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR.,
Secretary of State.

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



Houston

Mrs. Floyd Rust of Georgetown spent Wednesday with Mrs. Shockey Daugherty.

Mrs. William Coulbourne and Mrs. Josiah Parvis spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Bob Stafford, of Burrowsville, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wyatt, of Lewes; Mrs. Georgie Hill, of Frederica, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armour on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeneman and Doris Roe visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koeneman at Sidgely, Md., on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Ingram, of Milford, spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. George L. Johnson.

Miss Liza Riley, of Milford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Cain.

Mrs. Walter Wharton visited Dover on Wednesday and Rehoboth on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson visited Wilmington on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dawson and Mrs. John A. Dawson spent Monday in Wilmington.

Alvin Taylor, of Pocomoke City, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cain visited Mrs. Clara Cain on Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Sapp has been spending a few days with her son, Roy Sapp, near town. She returned to her home on Saturday.

Little Osborne Reed, of Milford, spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes and mother, Mrs. Hendricks, had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Carey, Mrs. Burton Donovan, of Townsend; Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Clifton, of State Road, and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Armour.

William Reed, employed by the railway mail service, has been transferred to Harrington through the holidays.

We will give a year's subscription to each of the first two persons bringing us a copy of the Journal of the date November 8, 1940.

Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for rent.—Mrs. Dozzie Robertson, 68 Boulevard.

Mrs. Lillian M. Harmstead, of Rehoboth, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Lillian M. Hatfield, before leaving for a few months' visit in Florida.

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

Mrs. Lillian M. Hatfield entertained the following over the past week-end: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harmstead, Jr., and children, Jimmy and Mary Lucy, from Oaklyn, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Harmstead, of Union City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and son, Walter, of Weehawken, N. J., and her mother, Mrs. Lillian M. Harmstead, of Rehoboth Beach.

Lost—Large white Pointer bird dog, with brown head.—Rev. Grover C. Tharp, Crumpton, Md. Reward.

For Sale—Atlantic Fuel Oil; Light, Medium, Heavy. Kerosene.—I D. Short Lumber Co., successors to Rash Bros.

For sale or rent—house on Short street.—K. W. Boyer.

For Sale—Atlantic Fuel Oil; Light, Medium, Heavy. Kerosene.—I D. Short Lumber Co., successors to Rash Bros.

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

Local Firm Gets Defense Order

Quillen Bros. have just received one of the largest orders for piles in the company's history. They are being used in connection with the Defense Program to build new shipways in Camden, N. J.

SHERIFF'S SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ Alias Fi Fa Att., D. S. B., to me directed, will be exposed to sale by way of Public Vendue in front of People's Bank, in the City of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, on **THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1940 At 2 O'clock P. M.** The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

1. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the town of Harrington, Missillon Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, located on the North side of Milby Street continued, and having a front on said Milby Street of 59 feet and running back therefrom at right angles there to a distance of 208 1/2 feet, it being Lot No. 12 on a Plan of Lots of Annie M. Wolcott, deceased, surveyed and laid out by William A. Smith in February A. D. 1926 which plan is of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware in Deed Book Y, Vol. 12, page 232, adjoining lots Nos. 11, 13, and 15 on said Plan.

2. Also all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the Town, Hundred, County, and State aforesaid, located on the South side of Church Street, and having a front on said Church Street of 59 feet and running back therefrom at right angles thereto, between parallel lines a distance of 208 1/2 feet, being lot No. 15 on a plan of lots of Annie M. Wolcott, deceased, surveyed and laid out by William A. Smith in February A. D. 1926 which plan is recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Book Y, Vol. 12, page 232, adjoining lots Nos. 11, 13, and 15 on said Plan.

3. Also all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the Town, Hundred, County, and State aforesaid, located on the South side of Church Street, and having a front on said Church Street of 59 feet and running back therefrom at right angles thereto, between parallel lines a distance of 208 1/2 feet, being lot No. 15 on a plan of lots of Annie M. Wolcott, deceased, surveyed and laid out by William A. Smith in February A. D. 1926 which plan is recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Book Y, Vol. 12, page 232, adjoining lots Nos. 11, 13, and 15 on said Plan.

4. Also all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situated in the Town, Hundred, County, and State aforesaid, located on the South side of Church Street, and having a front on said Church Street of 59 feet and running back therefrom at right angles thereto, between parallel lines a distance of 208 1/2 feet, being lot No. 15 on a plan of lots of Annie M. Wolcott, deceased, surveyed and laid out by William A. Smith in February A. D. 1926 which plan is recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Book Y, Vol. 12, page 232, adjoining lots Nos. 11, 13, and 15 on said Plan.

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Felton

The regular weekly meeting of the Avon Club was held last Wednesday afternoon. "Conservation" was the topic for the day, with Mrs. Hezekiah Masten and Mrs. Wilbur Kelley in charge. Mrs. Masten introduced the speaker, Louis Taber, Dover, of the State Forestry. After his talk, Mr. Taber conducted an open discussion on Forestry. Mrs. W. A. Hargadine and Mrs. Paul Hughes gave current events. The ways and means committee, of which Mrs. Clifford Simpler is chairman, reported \$22.35 from the recent bake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleaves, of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleaves and family, of Dover, were dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Bringham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coverdale spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

The Sarah Rebekah Lodge held a card party Saturday evening and the proceeds will be used for welfare work in the community during the holidays.

Barratt Simpler and three schoolmates from Williamson Trade School, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler.

Mrs. Alvin Jarrell, Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Mrs. Gillis Brittingham and Miss Nellie Hughes were among those who enjoyed the motor trip to Wilmington and Philadelphia Wednesday, sponsored by the Home Demonstration Clubs of the state.

Mrs. Maude Reynolds spent the week-end in Atlantic City with her sister, Miss Sara Angstadt, who is recuperating from a recent accident.

Seventeen members of the Home Demonstration Club held their Christmas party in the Community Hall, December 6. A turkey dinner was served, games were played and each member brought a gift to be distributed by welfare workers in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes and son, Lee, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Morrow visited friends in Wilmington on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downham and grandson, of Wilmington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meredith.

Mrs. M. Evelyn Killen, Mrs. Elizabeth Bringham, Mrs. Benjamin Coverdale, Mrs. Cooper Gruwell and Mrs. Gillis Brittingham were among those who attended the State Institute of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held in Dover Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East spent last Thursday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrow, in Philadelphia.

Contributions of clothing for welfare may be left at the home of Mrs. Walter Hughes for distribution.

Mrs. Nelson Hammond and Mrs. Cora Hughes, accompanied by Mrs. Jonathan Willis and Mrs. Burton Willis, of Milford, spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Clifford Simpler was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton, in Wilmington, last week.

The Christmas entertainment of the Methodist Sunday School will be held Monday evening, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

Masten's

James Blades and Elmer Kates have each purchased Chevrolet cars.

Mrs. Laura Kelley is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Annie Shuts, of Felton.

Reynolds Minner, of Federalsburg, Md., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Minner, last week.

Anna Grier, who has been on the sick list, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Philemon Hopkins and daughter, Phyllis, and mother, Mrs. Ruth Minner, accompanied by Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey, of Harrington, and Miss Violet Noble, of Maple Grove, motored to Wilmington on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brook Colescott, of Harrington, called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades recently.

Mrs. Edgar Minner and Mrs. Amos Minner called on Mrs. Wilbur Minner on Monday. Mrs. Wilbur Minner, who has been sick for some time, is not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Kates and daughter, Shirley, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Brittingham of Greensboro, Md., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brittingham.

A birthday dinner was given J. A. Masten at his home on Sunday. Quite a number of friends and relatives joined in celebrating the affair.

Evangelistic services, sponsored by the Trinity and Asbury Methodist Churches of Harrington, will begin in the Asbury Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, January 1, with Rev. Dr. Ralph Johnson and party of Nashville, Tenn., conducting the services.

For Sale—Black Hudson Seal Coat. Apply to Lucille Tharp.

Hughes Cross Roads

Services at Manship's next Sunday are as follows: Sunday School at 2 o'clock; worship service at 8 o'clock; Christmas entertainment at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Clara Chambers and son, Alvin, of Canterbury; Miss Dorothy Stanton and Samuel Conely, of Church Hill, Md., were entertained last Sunday by Mrs. Estelle Seamans and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jester.

Miss Zeno Scott returned home Sunday from a visit with Mrs. Elizabeth Hitchens, of Edwardsville.

Edwin (Luke) Melvin and family moved last Saturday to the Jester farm, near Masten's Corner.

Thursday night of this week Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ellwanger, of Whitteysburg, a miscellaneous shower for their daughter, Mrs. Lester Smith, and Mr. Smith, who were married recently.

Mrs. Pauline Slaughter entertained her sister, Mrs. Florence Day, and family at a duck dinner last Sunday.

Berlin Seamans spent the week-end at Magnolia with his father, Leander Seamans.

Glad to report that Charles Welch, John and William Draper, and Mrs. Thomas Dill, who were under the care of their physicians last week, are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garrett were in Ridgely, Md., last Tuesday.

Harvey, Marshall and Ammon Heller, of near Donon, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heiler, of Washington, D. C. were entertained at dinner last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scott.

John Moore, Mrs. Lydia Fowler and Miss Jeanette Fowler were at Seaford last Sunday. The two former visited their sister, Mrs. Ida M. Dill, while the latter was the guest of the Misses Betty, Laura and Belle Southard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stanton spent Sunday with his father, Oswald Stanton, in Ingleside, Md.

Mr. George Melvin and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Melvin; Mr. and Mrs. William Loose spent last Wednesday at Milford.

A special meeting of the White Marsh Branch Ditch Co. will be held Friday evening of this week at the home of E. L. Hurd.

The annual week of prayer, with readings for each service, in all Adventist Churches, beginning December 7 and closing December 14, was observed at the Adventist Church at Whiteleysburg under the leadership of the Elder, Joshua Lister, Elder Wm. F. Schmidt, of Dover, assisted Elder Lister with the services last Thursday night.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Thomas C. Jones, Minister

9:45, Church School.

11:00 A. M., Christmas sermon: "The Heavenly Gift."

6:30 P. M., Young People's Meeting.

7:30 P. M., Christian music by the choir. Sermon: "The Christmas Vision."

Candle Light Service, Christmas morning, 6 o'clock, December 25.

Entertainment for Sunday School Friday evening, December 27.

Special Union Revival begins on Wednesday, January 1, 1941, Asbury Church.

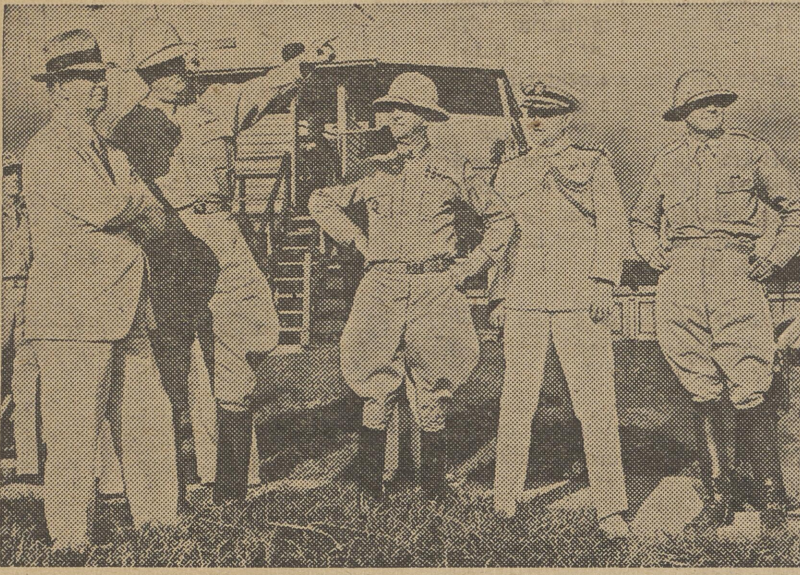
NAZARENE CHURCH SERVICES

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Hitler Seeks Way to End Misadventure Of Mussolini Against Battling Greeks; Farm Group Asks New 'Parity' Loans; Lord Lothian, British Envoy to U. S., Dies

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.)



CANAL ZONE.—A picture by the Signal Corps, U. S. A., showing Secretary of Navy Frank Knox (left) as he inspected the army's coastal defenses, "Somewhere in Panama." Shown left to right are: Secretary Knox; Maj. Gen. Jarman, commanding the Panama coast artillery brigade; Lieut. Gen. Van Voorhis, commanding the army's Canal forces; Captain Hickey, 15th naval district chief of staff; and Lieut. Col. Carl Rohnsberger.

PEACE TALK: On Many Fronts

While cannon roared and ships were torpedoed into the deep, talk of peace broke out in Europe. But there was no peace. The fury on land, sea and in the air did not abate, nor did there seem much chance that the peace moves would be successful.

In England a motion was made in commons by Independent Laborites from Glasgow that the government seek a negotiated peace. The government's reply was made by Maj. Clement Attlee, Labor leader, who said the choice was not war or peace but "war and what kind of peace." The motion was defeated 341 to 4. The following day in a Northampton election a candidate who campaigned on a "stop the war" platform was defeated 1,167 to 16,587.

In Germany there were indications that Adolf Hitler was seeking a formula to bring an end to the Italian misadventure against Greece. The effort was handled by Franz von Papen in Turkey who sought to have that nation intervene with Greece.

This was important since any German move to help Mussolini would require movement of Nazi troops through Bulgaria or Jugoslavia and risk involvement with Turkey. But Greece was in no mood for a cessation of hostilities. In Portugal there were rumors of underground movements seeking peace. Many looked upon this as the most logical step of all, since Hitler would rather trust dictator-controlled Portugal than either the pope or President Roosevelt. Also Portugal has for 400 years been allied to England.

War Goes On

In Italy, Premier Mussolini was continuing reorganization of his combat forces. Added to the retirement list was Marshal Pietro Badoglio, hero of Ethiopia and commander of all armed forces; Gen. Ettore Bastico, governor of the strategic Dodecanese islands; and Admiral Cavagnari, chief of the naval staff who had served Italy in five wars.

The "invasion of Greece" begun a month earlier was turning into a debacle. Italian forces had lost all supply bases and airfields in southern Albania. Many of the bases had been built and equipped since Italy took over Albania and all were aimed at carrying on the march toward the Aegean. How far into central Albania the Italians would be forced to retreat before finding a new defense line was uncertain.

In Egypt the British opened another blitz against the Italians. For weeks the army of Marshal Graziani sat at Sidi Barrani, 75 miles within the Egyptian border. Then the British struck. In the first three days they took 4,000 prisoners, killed the commanding officer of the post and captured his assistant.

All this was aimed at pressing a concerted drive to crack Italy and put a wedge into the Axis alliance. Within Italy there were reports of anti-Fascist riots and murmurs of discontent.

Otherwise on the war front: Britain pressed its case for financial aid from the United States and the movement was highlighted by an expression from Jesse Jones, administrator of the RFC, that he regarded England as "a good risk." Sir Frederick Phillips, British under-secretary of the treasury, conferred in Washington on English holdings in the U. S., which may not be sufficient to last another year. The U. S. navy reported its building program was ahead of schedule and one new ship was being turned out every 12 days.

German planes, raiding intermittently over England, dropped bombs on the Greenwich observatory, source of international timekeeping. Several vital instruments were damaged.

British raids on Germany and occupied territory were turned again on industrial production points and against harbors. The harbor raids were made in an attempt to cripple bases being used by the sea raiders. Adolf Hitler, speaking to German workers, said his army would "beat the world" and bring an end to "capitalism and democracy."

School Days



LONDON, ENGLAND.—A Harrow schoolboy laughingly holding parts of a German incendiary bomb which had fallen on the famous English school during a recent air raid. Slight damage was done to the school's museum, which houses many British relics.

LIFE JOBS: At the Top

Resignations of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Associate Justice James McReynolds from the Supreme court are expected shortly after the inauguration. It has been gossip in the capital for weeks that Hughes offered his resignation, but was prevailed upon by the President to withhold it until after the campaign.

The appointments, which are for life, are greatly sought after by lawyers who regard it as the highest honor that can come to their professions. Many have been mentioned for the two places, but there is some indication the chief justice place may be filled from members now sitting, either Mr. Justice Stone or Mr. Justice Douglas. If such would happen, the President could make two appointments instead of two.

For the other places there has been mention of Senator Minton of Indiana, who was defeated in the recent campaign; Leon Henderson of the SEC, and Attorney General Jackson. Appointment of Jackson might raise to cabinet status Francis Biddle, now solicitor general.

NAMES

... in the news

Prisoner—Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, clerk in the U. S. embassy, was taken into custody by German secret police in Paris. The granddaughter of the former senator from North Carolina was accused of assisting British officers escape occupied territory.

Citizen—In 1936 Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the "Great Commoner" and minister to Denmark, married Capt. Boerge Rohde, gentleman-in-waiting to Denmark's King Christian X. Now in Lewisburg, W. Va., the former commander of the king's life guards has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States. He said he adopted citizenship because no other country in the world guarantees such freedom.

Romance—Diego Rivera, Mexican muralist, was married. Cupid shof him in a duel with Freda Kohla, who, incidentally, was the artist's third wife, from whom he was divorced in 1939.

TRAVELERS: Sea and Air President Roosevelt studied the Caribbean defense situation first hand, on the ground. On the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa he visited French-owned Martinique, British-owned Antigua, in the Leeward islands, as well as American territory.

The duke and duchess of Windsor reversed that schedule, coming from the Caribbean Bahamas, where the former king is governor, to Miami, Fla. The voyage was entirely informal and was to give the duchess an opportunity to visit a dentist.

Col. William J. Donovan, wartime commander of the "Fighting Sixty-Ninth," was a passenger on the Europe-bound Clipper plane under the name "Donald Williams." Last July Colonel Donovan visited England mysteriously just before the swap of U. S. destroyers for British air bases in the Western hemisphere was announced. On this trip his destination is unknown and his mission un-revealed.

MISCELLANY: Turkish newspapers reported that approximately 200 Jewish refugees bound for Bulgaria to Palestine were drowned when their ship broke to pieces in rough seas near Istanbul, Turkey.

After 55,000 uneventful trips on the Chicago-Cleveland route, a United Airlines Mainliner with 16 people aboard crashed at the Chicago airport during dirty weather. Ten were killed, six injured.

For 10 years a gray-haired man lived in Johnson City, Tenn., raised a family, attained a splendid reputation and became a member of the police force. Then it was revealed he was E. E. Sapp, wanted by Texas police after his escape on a 99-year term in connection with murder of his first wife. Fingerprints in another case trapped him.

Imports During the first year following the outbreak of war in Europe, total imports into the United States increased because of a marked expansion in this country's purchases of raw material, according to a report, "War and Its Effect on United States Imports," issued by the U. S. tariff commission. These raw materials originate principally in Asia and to a lesser extent in Canada and Latin America.

Washington Digest

Civil Service Strives to Keep Politics Out of Defense Work

Merit System Increases Efficiency of Rearmament; U. S. Foreign Policy Awaits Clarification in Roosevelt's Inaugural Address.

By BAUKHAGE (National Farm and Home Commentator.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Washington is a nervous and jittery place these days with winter running in and out so fast that the squirrels in the park hardly know whether to bury nuts, eat them or just watch the ones that walk by.

Part of the atmosphere of suspense is due to wondering what is going to come out of those notes which the President took with him when he sailed away from his fishing-and-inspection trip and which he is still working on.

When he left, men who usually know at least something of what the White House is thinking about, told us:

"The President has closed his mind to any additional aid to Britain now. There will be no change in the present program. We will try to send more supplies but there won't be any change in the nature of the help that we've been supplying."

Most of us who observed Mr. Roosevelt closely at his last conference here he left thought we saw confirmation of this statement in the way he answered questions on the subject, the tone of his voice, his look, his gestures.

Some of the people clamoring for more active participation in British efforts went so far as to say: "He's walked out on us."

But hardly had the Tuscaloosa weighed anchor than things began to happen which made us wonder.

There was the widely printed story that the United States was preparing to send American merchantmen with supplies right through the war zone to England. Another that American warships would act as convoys, at least part way.

Discuss Financial Aid to Britain

Then there was heated controversy concerning financial aid to Britain. After a meeting of departmental heads admittedly for the purpose of "exploring" the subject, Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, said that he considered Britain "a good risk."

Senator Johnson of California came right out and said he expected a drive to repeal the Johnson act, which forbids loans to defaulting nations, at the next session of congress. He said he would fight it.

These were some of the signs which seemed to point toward the consideration of new and drastic methods of helping John Bull.

But still the people who made their original predictions to the effect that the President wasn't planning action, certainly none that might involve us in the war, held their ground.

At this writing no one professes to know what the notes in the President's portfolio will take. We can only wait for the inaugural address, the budget message and the report to congress on the state of the nation. When we know what these state papers contain it will be interesting to look back and see who was right, the people who, like Senator Johnson, said we are "edging into war" or those who believed that the President had set the Ship of State on a neutral course and then lashed the helm.

Rearmament Story Has Two Sides

There are a lot of stories circulating about inefficiency in rearmament work. Some tell of men who are employed in industries where they are pitifully inexperienced.

That's one side of the defense story that you hear a good deal about these days. But it isn't the only side. I heard the government's side of the defense hiring story the other day from Arthur Flemming, one of the three-member civil service commission.

"The United States civil service commission," Mr. Flemming said to me, "is faced with the heaviest load in its history."

Today the civil service commission is the "central civilian recruiting agency for the entire defense program," as Mr. Flemming described it and when I had finished my interview with him I took two of the most hopeful thoughts away with me that I have been able to nourish in the 25 years since I began watching the failures, faults and foibles, as well as the achievements of the Washington "side show."

The first thought was this: we have a fair chance of keeping poli-

tics, scandal and disgrace out of the defense program, such as we had in the last war, if it is humanly possible to do it. And second, if this is done, we may take the greatest step in our history toward cleaning up the rottenness of the patronage system that is the curse of democracies.

Perhaps I am over optimistic. But here are the facts as I learned them.

In the first place the civil service commission has recruited, examined and certified 240,000 workers



JOHN C. GARAND

between July 1 and November 23 of this year. There were 176,000 placements alone in the war and navy departments. Most of the workers, of course, were employed in navy yards and arsenals. Take Watervliet, for instance, up in Connecticut where they make the big guns. That arsenal has a hard time keeping 120 men busy normally; now it employs 3,000.

The civil service commission staff has been enlarged for the emergency recruiting from 1,800 members in June to 4,000 today. Besides the force in Washington there are 13 district offices and 5,000 clerical secretaries, one in every first and second class post office. These secretaries, who are usually postal employees, have information on examinations and requirements of positions open. Here the persons who want jobs can go and find out just how to apply for them.

Red Tape Slashed To Increase Efficiency

But there is a side of this recruiting work that does not show up in figures. It is the spirit which is evident from the attitude of the commissioners themselves and the whole staff. There is no clock-watching here. Hours mean nothing. Red tape has been slashed. There is one objective—to get the best men and women available for Uncle Sam and to get them quickly.

"The best example of the benefits of the system," Mr. Flemming explained, "is the skilled worker who has worked up through the service and who, though he could easily secure higher wages in private business, is loyal to the government and prefers to stay in the federal service."

"One of the outstanding examples of these men is John C. Garand. Long before the national defense program got under way this man, one of the key figures in our defense, was working inconspicuously in a drafting room in the army in Springfield, Mass. Now his name is known around the world as the inventor of the Garand rifle."

John C. Garand, Mr. Flemming told me, was born in Canada and came to this country when he was 10 years old. When the World War broke out he enlisted in the artillery and was assigned to the bureau of standards in Washington to do ordnance work. After the war Garand took a civil service examination for draftsman and was sent to the army in Springfield. He perfected a number of inventions and finally produced the Garand rifle. Loyal to the civilian service of the United States as he had been to the armed forces, he patriotically turned his patent over to the government. His rewards are simply the promotions he has won. He is now senior ordnance engineer. You'll find him at his desk today.

A vigorous campaign is going on on the part of educators to teach democracy. An Educational Policies association for five years has been working for the improvement of democratic citizenship. Recently a wide study of 90 schools was made and the report is fascinating reading. It reveals six entirely different ideas of what democratic education was.

Not merely the teachers and pupils but people in the community were interviewed in preparing this important survey.

France May Fight England in the Spring, Letter Reveals

WASHINGTON.—Some significant information sometimes reaches the Capitol in uncensored letters, smuggled through somehow to private individuals. Baukhage reports seeing one that had a shocking statement in it.

It came from a young chap who had always lived in America but who was born of French parents. He believed, he wrote, that the French would be fighting with Ger-

many against England by spring and he was afraid he would be forced into the army.

Whether he knows what he is talking about or not cannot be proved, but it is obvious from his letter that he thinks he is right.

It was in an uncensored letter that the first news came to this country—at least the first news to be made public—of the Germans' attempt at invasion of England last summer.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features—WNU Service)

NEW YORK.—Early in September, 1924, the League of Nations assembly was in session, on a sunny afternoon, with every nation in place. Popular Candidate on the label For Free Albania ing coat, with Modern Jeremiah ing coat, with murmurs mingling with the bird song and the hum of the bees, heard through the open windows. The impeccable and somewhat desiccated Sir Eric Drummond, who played closer to his immaculate white vest than any living man, was presiding watchfully against any untoward procedure, any solecism, any break in syntax or punctilio, or move toward any overt suggestion or act.

There arose among the delegates a great, shaggy bearded man who started the windows rattling with his booming voice. He said: "You are just blowing bubbles. Your talk is hot air. You have done and will do nothing for peace. You know that the Dawes plan is doomed. You know that all treaties are destined for the waste basket."

It was a long, masterful and punishing philippic, delivered in a finished Harvard accent. Sir Eric was almost a hospital case.

The Jeremiah was Bishop Fan Stylian Nohi, of the Albanian Orthodox church, and it is Bishop Nohi, now supposedly living in Boston, who is named in a London cable to the New York Sun, as the popular candidate for a liberated Albania. With the aid of the Greeks, the hope of Albanian liberation is warming up daily here and abroad. The huge, rugged warrior-bishop, a medieval man with modern ideas, never has been caught in the feudal tensions and confusion of Balkan politics. He is a genuine liberal and democrat, recruiting Moslems as well as Christians in his long running fight for modern free statehood for his country. His League of Nations speech was slushed in Europe, but all of it finally filtered through to American newspapers. It was the voice of a major prophet, as startling as the little flickering cinema spot on the walls of Belshazzar's palace.

If the bishop should reclaim and redeem Albania, America would get an assist, if not a put-out. He was educated at Harvard university, entering in 1908 and finishing in 1912. In the former year, the peaceful religious revolution by which the modern Orthodox Albanian church was established was just getting under way, and it was in that year, that he was invested with the robes of his priesthood.

I got a glimpse of the bishop in the Commodore hotel in 1931, a keen-eyed, black-bearded giant, purposeful, alert and powerful in every aspect of his face and person. He had arrived just a jump ahead of certain dissident Albanian gunmen. On this and many other occasions, he blasted Albania's dual monarch, Ahmed Zog much as he had blasted the tit-tat-toe assembly of the league. But he changed hotels frequently and mysteriously, as for many years he has had death close on his heels. And it was in 1931 that he said that Premier Mussolini would snatch Albania when he got ready, and that Zog's government was all make-believe.

SIR PHILIP B. JOUBERT DE LA FERTE, British air marshal, has had a long and distinguished career in the army, and in all these years he has been a model

Sir Philip's Slip Gets Approval of U. S. Newshounds

of discretion and impeccable official behavior. Hence it was a most extraordinary slip when he broadcast to the world details of where German bombs had fallen. The ministry of information, of which Sir Philip is a member, had been clamping down the censorship lid and British papers were printing German communiques, as the only news available. American newspaper men, sharply at odds with the censorship about getting news from Germany, are acclaiming Sir Philip for a fumble which they think was in the public interest. It seems to be his first fumble.

As a flier in the World War, he gathered both British and Italian decorations and was mentioned in dispatches six times. He joined the royal field artillery in 1907 and transferred to the royal flying corps in 1913.

He was in France in first two years of the war and in Egypt in 1916 and 1917. After the war he was R. A. F. instructor at the imperial defense college and commanded the R. A. F. staff college in 1930 and 1934. He was given command of the R. A. F. in 1937. He was educated at Harrow and Woolwich.

REX STOUT, one of our few bearded literateurs, makes a nice point at the Book and Author luncheon, in New York. He notes that Sherlock Holmes is still going strong while there have been heavy casualties among the 500,000 major and minor fiction characters since Shakespeare's day. Therefore, says Mr. Stout, it doesn't make sense to toss mystery story reviews back into the dust bin of the literary supplements. His Nero Wolfe is becoming too well known to work into an information quiz.

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In Doing Right Do the right and your ideal of it grows and perfects itself. Do the wrong, and your ideal of it breaks up and vanishes.—Martineau.

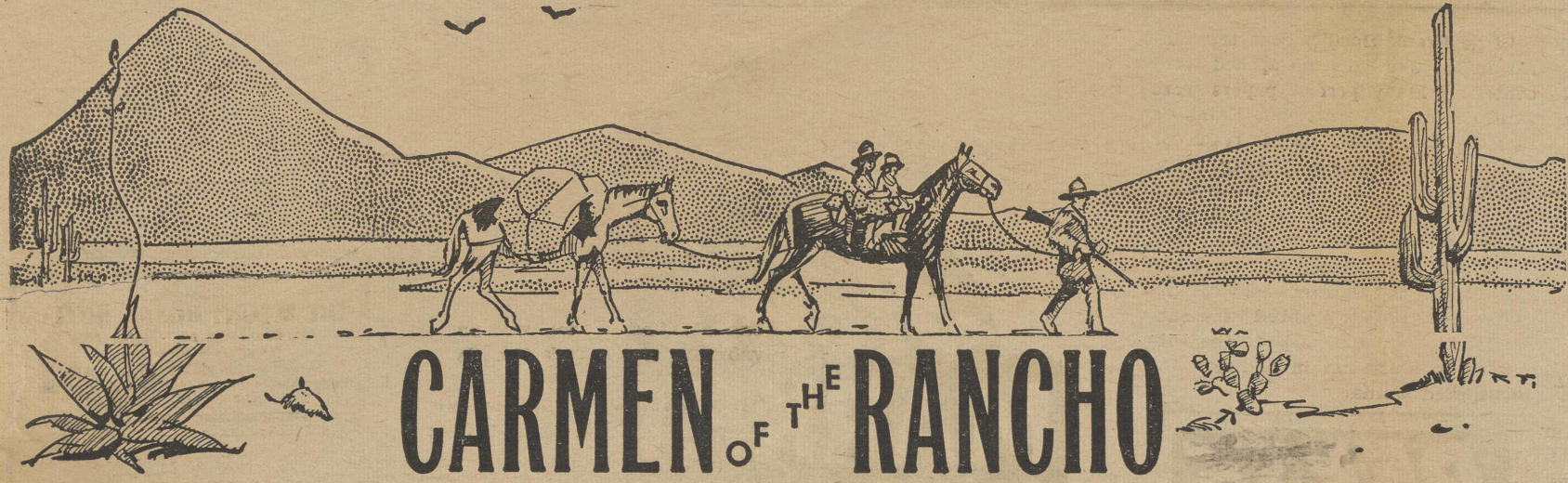
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CARMEN OF THE RANCHO

By FRANK H. SPEARMAN © Frank H. Spearman WNU Service

CHAPTER X—Continued

"I welcome the chance, senior, to lay your honorable words before Carmen and I shall dare to say!"—Dona Maria spoke the words with gracious charm—"I trust the matter may have a happy ending. Carmen is going to Monterey tomorrow to do some shopping. She means to ask you to take her. It will be best now to send Pedro with her. So, senior, for two or three days—patience!"

Bowie remained with some of his vaqueros along the river nearly all that day. Then, to kill time through the rancho supper hour, he rode over to Santa Clara and visited with Padre Martinez, who, poor man, had more trouble to face than his young visitor had—though it did not seem so to Bowie.

"This government," exclaimed the padre mildly, "they want to confiscate—secularize, they call it—every mission in California. What, senior Bowie, becomes of my poor Indians?"

Bowie had little use for any Mexican government. "It is too bad, Padre. But no honest man ever came in contact with that bunch of grafters without getting robbed. I only wish it were in my power to help you. But I am a foreigner—an Americano, they call me. I insist I am a Tejano."

He supped with the padre and rode home later. He escaped seeing Carmen in this way and next morning took his saddle very early, after giving Pedro particular instructions for insuring the safety of his charge for the trip to Monterey. In the end Bowie told Pedro to take Sanchez along with him.

"But I can't find Sanchez," said Pedro. "He has been missing for a day."

"Missing? What do you mean?"

Pedro could offer no explanation. "He rode into the hills yesterday morning. He has not returned."

"No matter," said Bowie. "Take one of the other boys. The Senorita must be carefully escorted."

Of what had taken place at Guadalupe the day before, Bowie knew nothing, though its events concerned him vitally.

Carmen was caught wholly by surprise. She listened carefully, but her cheeks mantled and her eyes revealed that she was startled. She caught her breath imperceptibly. For a moment she could not speak.

"Of course, dearest, it is a surprise," continued her mother. "Though not perhaps as great a one to us as it is to you."

As her first surprise died away Carmen's expression grew grave. "You no doubt will want time to think this over, my child," her mother went on. "Sleep over it tonight."

"Oh, my Mother," exclaimed Carmen, "that is not necessary."

"Not necessary? Is your mind so soon made up?"

The girl's face set in a fixed resolve. "What senior Bowie asks is quite impossible, Mother dear. I will never under any circumstances marry an Americano. I do not wish to wound him unnecessarily. Say to him that Carmen has no thought of marriage; that she thanks him for his offer; that she feels honored by it, but as to marriage—no."

She spoke rapidly and as if determined to brook no discussion, yet her mother, who perhaps unconsciously inclined toward the bronzed frontiersman, persisted.

"Far be it from me, dearest, to seek to influence your decision—yet the ground of it does surprise me. Such unions not infrequently occur among us."

"Perhaps it is so, and perhaps they turn out well," admitted Carmen. "But with my feelings against them as brutal interlopers; their cold-blooded murder of the only man I would have married had he lived—Oh, these people are intolerable! Though I have nothing personally against senior Bowie, yet he, too, is brutal. I saw it the other day where he would have dragged that drunken Fremont marauder to death."

Dona Maria perceived it was useless to argue. "As you will, Carmen dear. It is your future and you are well able to decide the question. Kiss me good night."

In the morning Bowie was in the saddle early. Carmen was on her way to Monterey when he got back to the rancho house. And Dona Maria sent for him.

"Oh, senior Bowie," she began, "Carmen will not think of marriage. She insists she is too young. I remind her that her mother was married younger than she. Where do girls nowadays get their ideas? I can't understand it. But she seems determined not to marry. Believe me, dear senior Bowie, I did my best, for both Don Ramon and I hold you in high esteem. Her decision was so hasty. I told her so. But she has grieved deeply over the murder of her sweetheart, senior de Haro, at the hands of Americanos—she feels bitterly toward all Americanos. But give her a little time, senior. Young girls change their minds so easily. Do not lose courage."

Try as the kindly Dona Maria would to soften the verdict, she saw how bitter a blow it was to the Texan. He made no comment. But as he rose, hat in hand, and in a few

words thanked Dona Maria for her kindness, she thought there was in his demeanor, despite his rough garb, a silent dignity that would move any woman to the respect from which affection must stem.

CHAPTER XI

About a week later Carmen and Aunt Ysabel appeared at the rancho for a visit. One evening just before dinner she, Carmen and Bowie became involved in a rather sharp conversation. Ysabel's sharp tongue had pricked the Texan's sensibilities. She said exactly what she pleased and had positive opinions. Some of these Bowie disliked but made little effort to oppose—his mind was filled with other reflections. Once or twice, indeed, he did openly disagree with her.

His objections precipitated a lively discussion between the two. Once, when this seemed to threaten the peace of the trio, Carmen intervened on Bowie's side. This resulted in a pointed reprimand from Tia Ysabel, who objected to a callow girl's expressing views on any subject.

Both Carmen and Bowie laughed this off. He noticed how pleasant it was to be laughing with her—then he hardened his heart. Carmen, too, found something agreeable in siding with her rejected suitor. After all—it was just a thought—perhaps she had decided rather quickly.

Following dinner, the embers of the fires of the conversation flamed in the living room. After mild efforts on the part of the peaceable host and hostess to check the heat of Auntie, they gave up, and Tia Ysabel held forth.

"Senior Bowie and I were talking about Mexico and Texas this afternoon," said Ysabel to Don Ramon.

"I hope you agreed on everything," responded her brother peacefully.

"If you said 'disagree,' senior Bowie and I could agree on one point at least. He is a very courteous antagonist, and I admire his sincerity. But I tell him—he is so much younger than I—that he has some things to learn. This republic of Texas, do you know what is behind it all, Don Ramon?"

"No, and to tell the truth, dear sister, I am not vitally interested to know."

"But you should be!" bristled Tia Ysabel. "I have been told that that republic has even sent emissaries to California to suggest that we join the insurgents. Can you imagine?"

Bowie, who had lighted a cigarette, gazed innocently and thoughtfully into the fire. "What's behind that Texas rebellion is this," continued the fast-tongued spinster. "A junta of proslavery American politicians cooked up a scheme to set up a slavery empire in the South, taking in Texas and Cuba, mind you, and splitting away from the United States. Spanish laws are so old fashioned and degrading that they forbid human slavery; hence these high-minded Texas patriots struck off the base shackles of Mexico and Spanish law so they could have a nice little slavery empire of their own! Well, senior Bowie knew nothing of all this, but it is the truth. His heroes have clay feet."

Bowie sat unmoved. "Most heroes have," he said calmly. "Dona Ysabel states the Mexican side well; but it is only one side. The Americans could say something too."

"But would anybody believe them? Look at their record. Haven't they robbed everyone they could lay their hands on?" she exclaimed, biting off her words. "The poor Indians—how haven't they been plundered! Look at poor Mexico! Robbed of Texas. Now they try to lay hands on Mexican California! Heaven forbid! They will corrupt our people and ruin our civilization!"

"Ysabel!" protested Don Ramon with dignity. "Spare us. You seem to forget the presence of our own Americano."

Bowie raised his hand. "Pardon, Don Ramon," he interposed lazily, "if you refer by chance to me, I am not an Americano." A restrained but growing emphasis marked his words as he added, "I am a Tejano, a citizen of the republic of Texas—something quite different."

"Different," snapped Tia Ysabel, "but no better. A land of rebels—Texas!" she exclaimed contemptuously.

Bowie was hard to ruffle—outwardly. "Rebels, if you will," he retorted evenly. "But at the worst, rebels against a vile government. Our Tejanos should have marched on Mexico City and horsewhipped every member of the disreputable junta. I would except only Santa Ana. He shouldn't be horsewhipped. He should be torn to pieces by wild horses. I beg, Don Ramon, that I may be excused," he added coolly. "I have orders to give for the round-up tomorrow."

His withdrawal left Dona Ysabel somewhat nonplused. But her retortfulness did not desert her. "Certainly," she observed magisterially, "the young Tejano has spirit."

"You have hurt him, Ysabel," remonstrated Don Ramon.

"Hurt him," echoed his sister. "No more than he has hurt me. He is positively abusive. He certainly does not need anyone to save his wounds. I should say he is quite able to take care of himself!"

A fortnight later, with a good part of the fallow and hides marketed and normal days resumed at Guadalupe, Bowie spoke to Don Ramon in the office. "I've wanted for some time to take a trip up to Sutter's Fort. I have some old friends up there. I met a couple of them once at Yerba Buena, and I promised before I came to Guadalupe to pay them a visit."

"Of course, senior—whenever you like and stay as long as you like. Through we shall be very glad, indeed, to welcome you back."

"My stay will be indefinite, Don Ramon. I do not plan to come back."

"Not come back!"

Bowie shuffled a bit; there was a tone of amazement and reproach in Don Ramon's words that made it hard for him to proceed.

"Not, at least, for the present, Don Ramon."

Don Ramon pleaded, but without effect. He sought his wife in consternation. Dona Maria listened but explained all before Don Ramon had done. "It is Carmen," she said, nodding regretfully. "No man—most of all, a man like senior Bowie—could sit at the table day after day with a senorita he loved, after she had refused him, Ramon. You



"Carmen will not think of marriage."

couldn't expect it. It is too bad for us. But you argue with him in vain.

The final words somehow or other held themselves back until Bowie halted at the door, ready to ride away. Don Ramon with cordial protestations had said good-by; Dona Maria came out on the porch and down the steps toward Bowie. He slipped instantly from his saddle and stood before her, hat in hand.

"I know why you go, senior," Dona Maria said simply. "I regret it more than I am saying. Wherever you go you will have warm hearts at Guadalupe. Interested in your welfare. And prayers will go up here a long time for your safety."

"You are much too kind, dear Dona Maria," replied Bowie steadily. "The happiest days of my life have been spent under your gracious roof. And if you ever feel a dire need—which God forbid—for my presence here, I shall come if I am alive."

Bowie left Guadalupe stonyhearted. His impulse was to put as many miles as possible between himself and the scene of his one great failure.

With his three ponies, that being as many as Don Ramon could persuade him to take, he rode to Monterey to talk to Larkin. The latter was in Yerba Buena. Bowie rode on up the peninsula to find him. The town was not so large as to make it difficult to happen on the Americano.

He encountered him at Viogget's, and with him was a nervous and active young man who spoke with a foreign accent—Captain John A. Sutter.

Sutter looked at Bowie with the interest with which old Frederick William of Prussia would regard a likely recruit for his regiment of phenomically tall grenadiers. In Bowie he saw precisely the type of frontiersman he wanted for his grandiose enterprise up the Sacramento River—youth, strength and a poise that promised resource under pressure.

The three men adjourned to a rear room where Sutter ordered Heidsieck, and the three sipped and chatted nearly the whole afternoon. Bowie tried two or three times to break away but could not. Larkin, despite Bowie's efforts to shut him off, told Sutter about Bowie's Indian affairs—the stories of which had long ago reached Monterey.

After this disclosure Sutter clung to Bowie like mustard to a stog; nothing would do but that Bowie must come up to the fort. The Texan refused all offers of an immediate contract but, unable to escape otherwise, gave the magnetic adventurer a promise that he would visit him upriver within a few weeks.

Sutter had in his mind the apprehension that Bowie, in passing Fremont's camp which lay enroute, might be coaxed into joining his

scouts; but Larkin later assured him that his alarm was groundless since Bowie had no love either for Fremont or his expedition.

It did, in fact, come about that Bowie visited the Fremont camp on his way to the fort. Sutter had ingeniously made as sure as he could of Bowie's visit by taking the extra ponies up the river on his supply boat.

When Bowie appeared at Fremont's quarters he was promptly arrested as a spy, which did not increase his affection for the sensational adventurer. The guard that detained him attempted to disarm him. This proving embarrassing to his captors, they led him to Fremont's quarter. Fremont, busy, as usual, about nothing of importance, had no time to interview the spy. But while Bowie stood outside the tent, an armed guard on each side, two of the general's scouts came up.

One of these was stopped by the sergeant of the guard, who poured a story into his ear about the captive.

"Who is he?" asked the scout, looking at the prisoner.

"That's what I don't know, but I suspect he's one of General Castro's spies; the country's full of 'em. He says he's from Texas. He gave up his rifle, but when I tried to take his pistol and his knife he got ugly. I didn't want no shooting round headquarters so I let him keep 'em."

The scout eyed the spy closely. "Well, if he's the man I think he is, I wouldn't want any shooting with him either."

He stepped forward and put out his hand for the spy to take. "Henry Bowie, what you doin' here?"

"You'd better tell me, Kit Carson, what you're doing here with this fool outfit."

"Shake hands, you old desert rat. This man," explained Carson to the crestfallen sergeant, "is a Texan. Why, man, he's from the Staked Plain. He's no spy. Get him his rifle, you bum."

"Henry," he ran on, "I heard you was out this way—kind of lookin' to run into you sometime, somewhere. Well, what you doin' for yourself? Huntin', I reckon. No matter what you're doin', Henry, I got a better job for you. And say, I heard you're totin' one of them new-fangled six-shootin' pistols."

"Where'd you hear that, Kit?"

"On the trail som'mers—don't know where. Let's see the contraption, Henry."

It was the first revolver Carson had ever seen. He looked, listened and examined the new firearm while men crowded around the two scouts, wild to see the new gun and get it actually in their own hands.

The upshot of the meeting was that Carson insisted on Bowie's waiting to meet Fremont; he had already gone into the tent with a word for the general's ear to acquaint him with the newcomer.

"I know that scout when he was a little shaver—everybody in Texas knows the Bowies, my brother Mose and this boy grew up together, you might say. Hates Injuns and greasers like poison. If you can get him to trail South with us, he's worth a troop of cavalry—knows the country, the folks, well liked and fights like a wildcat."

"Hold him," growled Fremont. "I'll get him."

Outside, when Carson rejoined Bowie, the talk went on. Carson talked eloquently of the importance of Fremont's campaign to California and its people and of the determination of every man in his ranks to fight to the death against any attempt of England to take possession of this prize of the Pacific coast. He promised fat pay.

Bowie smiled. "Kit, do you mean the kind of promises to pay he gives Californians every time he steals their horses and cattle?"

"Steals?" echoed Carson indignantly. "What do you mean?"

"That's what honest men call it. He took three hundred head of horses a few weeks ago from the Guadalupe Rancho. Nat Spear says the paper he gave Don Ramon ain't worth the ink on it. I heard all about it at Yerba Buena last week."

"To the devil with Nat Spear. I know he pays us boys and pays us well. And no soldiering, no camp work, Henry. We're scouts, and soldier boys wait on us."

Bowie listened with simulated patience; yet his tempter seemed to feel he was holding something back. Finally Bowie spoke. "That all sounds fine, Kit. But I'd like to ask you just one thing before I say more. Why did you shoot the unarmed De Haro boys when they were crossing the river to visit your camp?"

The blunt question took Carson aback. He seemed to color even under the bronze of his fine features. The two men were sitting frontier-fashion astride a fallen log. Bowie was looking straight into Carson's eyes.

"Henry, did you hear about that too? Darned sorry it happened, but we was in a box. The old man's orders was to take no prisoners. When I seen the boys and Berreyesa a-comin' I asked him flat out, Henry, what I should do. He come straight back with, 'Take no prisoners. We got no room for prisoners.' He'd been crowded pretty hard for two months. Everything had gone wrong. I had to obey orders, Henry, didn't I?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

SAFETY FIRST Merry Christmas Also Famous As Year's No. 1 Danger Season

If you want a truly merry Christmas be sure that the frivolity of the season doesn't turn it into tragedy. The National Safety Council points out that the Holidays are the most dangerous part of the year, replete with auto casualties, home accidents, burns and falls. Keep these "don'ts" in mind and you'll live to see the new year:

DON'T give children dangerous toys, or toys with sharp points. If they operate with electricity, be sure you supervise their use.

DON'T decorate the tree with lighted candles unless it's absolutely unavoidable. Carefully wired electric bulbs are much safer.

DON'T place the tree near a stove or fireplace.

DON'T leave a lighted tree unguarded at any time; you must be on the lookout for fires.

DON'T use a rickety, unsafe ladder in decorating the tree.

DON'T place Christmas candles near the tree, curtains, paper weights or other decorations.

DON'T overlook the opportunity to make your tree fire-resistant. According to the United States forestry service, you can do it this way: Divide the weight of your tree by four and buy that many pounds of ammonium sulphate. Dissolve it in water, one and a half pints to each pound of ammonium sulphate. Cut the end of your tree trunk on a diagonal, put some solution in a jar and stick the diagonal butt into the solution. Add solution as the tree drinks it up.

DON'T be excessive about Christmas "spirits."

DON'T leave toys exposed where people can trip on them.

DON'T leave your tree in the house after it becomes dried out.

DON'T allow steps and sidewalks to become icy in cold weather. During Christmas you'll probably have many guests; sprinkle salt or sand in dangerous spots.

DON'T drive carefully—unless you want to live and enjoy 1941.



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DON'T drive carefully—unless you want to live and enjoy 1941.

City of New Orleans Likes Its Fireworks In Christmas Season

Christmas without firecrackers just isn't Christmas down in New Orleans.

"If anybody not got no firework he mighty po'," say the Creoles gaily. The more the fireworks, the better the Christmas on the lower side of Canal street.

While other people are shooting off fireworks on July 4, New Orleans is sweltering under intense heat. Outside activities are out of the question.

With noisy July 4 festivities out of the question, it was easy to begin celebrating Christmas, instead, with the firing of skyrockets, Roman candles and firecrackers. Once started, there was no stopping it.

Shooting starts several weeks before Christmas, and every night the tumult increases. Parents consistently caution their children to save the firecrackers until the twenty-fifth, because they won't get any more. The boys and girls refuse to believe this prophecy, but feel that Providence will not allow them to go crackerless.

Even the almost penniless have firecrackers, but the more wealthy win the envy of others with their rockets.

Enthusiasm is not limited to the young boys, but it is shared by the entire family. Boys and girls parade up and down the streets at night, making a racket with tin trumpets and "instruments" they picked up on the way. They ring doorbells, then run away with joyful laughter. The sky is lighted up with rockets and firecrackers beat a constant tattoo.

The fun begins again the next morning with greater enthusiasm than ever. Although a boy may have bankrupted himself the day before, firecrackers have taken a great drop in price. He must have a new supply because they are cheap.

Now the juveniles grow reckless. Whole packages of firecrackers go off at one full blow; those who were firecracker boys yesterday are skyrocket boys today. As night comes on, the streets seem ablaze with explosives and colored rockets.

The second morning after Christmas the streets are strewn thick with burned pieces of fireworks; but the air is clear. The acrid odor of fireworks is again replaced by the perfume of Christmas roses.

**Sugar and Water Stops Fall
Of Christmas Tree Needles**

It's easy to stop the fall of Christmas tree needles. Saw off a portion of the tree's base—enough so the fresh wood will be exposed. Set a shallow pan of water beneath the base of the tree, in which the base should be immersed. A teaspoonful of sugar should be added to the water. The water provides needed moisture and the sugar nourishes the needles, giving them strength to hold on longer.

Glastonbury Thorn Still Blooms

The famous Holy Thorn of Glastonbury, England, still flourishes and is duly found to bloom each Christmas day. It is a descendant of a tree traditionally believed to have been planted by Joseph of Arimathea in the First Century. Botanists say that it is no miracle for this thorn to bloom during any of the winter months.

First Calendar in 1457

Gutenberg printed the first calendar in 1457.

Christmas Week Offers Chance to Predict Weather

Weather prognosticators have found means of forecasting most of the coming year's weather by cocking an eye at the sky during Christmas week. You may not believe them, but here are a few of the varied—and conflicting—beliefs about Christmas weather:

If the sun shines through the apple tree on Christmas day, there will be a good crop the following year.

If ice will bear a man before Christmas, it will not bear a mouse afterward.

Thunder and lightning Christmas week means much snow in the winter.

Wet causes more damage than frost before than after Christmas. If it snows Christmas night, the hop crop will be good next year.

At Christmas meadows green, at Easter covered with frost.

If windy Christmas day, trees will bring much fruit. Christmas wet gives empty granary and barrel.

A green Christmas makes a fat graveyard.

A warm Christmas, a cold Easter.

A green Christmas, a white Easter.

Tropical Christmas on the Islands in Hawaii

IT'S asking a lot to expect people born in temperate latitudes to get steamed up about Christmas in the tropics. But to children born on islands in the middle of the Pacific, Christmas is still—Christmas, writes Armine von Tempski in Cosmopolitan.

On the outlying islands in Hawaii, Christmas is carried in on horseback, and the jingle of paniolos' spurs replaces the imagined tinkle of Santa's merry sleigh bells. On Christmas eve some inner part of me waits and listens all night for the tramp of horses' hoofs, the ringing of spurs, rich Hawaiian voices singing above resonant guitars and gay ukuleles; for cowboy serenaders, riding from ranch to ranch.

Like cadenced meles, which put an everlasting spell upon you, memories of Christmas spent on the sixty-thousand-acre cattle ranch my father managed on the slopes of Haleakala, the extinct volcano on the island of Maui, persist with undying vividness. A fair number of persons, representing different races making up the sum total of humanity, participated in them. Americans, Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese and their crossings assembled under our roof Christmas eve. Each group brought a flavor peculiarly its own to add to the Birthday of all birthdays.

**Use Flashlight to Test
Christmas Tree Bulbs**

If you are doubtful about certain lamps in your Christmas tree string, here's an easy way to check for those that are burned out.

Remove the regular lamp from a five-cell flashlight. Then screw in the lights one at a time. While they will not burn brightly with such low current, they will glow if still good. Burned-out lamps will not glow at all.

Making Friends in Spain

In Spain the "Urn of Fate" is placed in the center of the Christmas table. Everyone's name is written on a piece of paper and placed in the urn, and the papers are drawn in pairs, and fate thus ordains each pair must be friends for 1940.

Celebrate 15 Days

New Year is celebrated with a 15-day holiday in Japan. They believe that the first act of each kind done on that day sets the tone of all that follow.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

- Who delivered the famous Cooper Union address?
- What great river has its flow controlled by the Assum dam?
- In what year did Hitler become dictator of Germany?
- What is the official language of Liberia?
- An anodyne is a medicine that does what?
- What person in fiction had the "Old Man of the Sea" clinging to his shoulders?
- How far do the Appalachian mountains extend?
- What is a yashmak?

The Answers

- Abel Lincoln.
- Nile river.
- In March, 1933, when the reichstag passed an act giving him absolute power.
- English.
- Relieves pain.
- Sinbad.
- From Quebec province to Alabama.
- A double veil worn by Mohammedan women.

River of Natural Ink

If you saw somebody filling a fountain pen from a river, and then writing with it, you would be entitled to rub your eyes—unless you happened to be in Algeria. But in that country there is one stream that not only looks like ink, but is also thick enough to write with. Fed by two springs, one of which is impregnated with lead oxide and the other with ferric salts, this strange stream thus has the same chemical composition as ordinary ink. But of course it would happen that, by sheer cussedness of chance, nearly everybody who lives near this

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

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

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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.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

I will sell at public sale, at the place where I now reside, on the road leading from Hollandville to Felton, Delaware, on

MONDAY, DEC. 30, 1940

At 10:00 A. M., Rain or Shine the following personal property:

Live Stock
1 Holstein cow, milking, 9 years; 1 Holstein cow, 7 years, fresh in February; 1 Guernsey, 9 years, fresh in January; 1 Guernsey thoroughbred, fresh, 8 years old; 1 Guernsey, milking, 8 years old; 1 Holstein heifer, fresh in January, coming 3 years; 1 Guernsey heifer, fresh in January; 1 Holstein heifer, fresh in May, 2 years old; another Guernsey heifer, 2 years old, fresh in May; 2 Holstein heifers, 1 year old; 1 Holstein bull, 1 year old. (Accredited herd—Blood Tested T. B.) 1 Holstein heifer, 6 months old; 2 Holstein heifers, 4 months old; 1 thoroughbred bull calf, 2 months old; 1 grey mare, 12 years old, work anywhere, single or double; 1 sorrel mare, 15 years old; 1 bay horse, 9 years, work anywhere.

Farming Implements

1 riding plow, 40 Oliver; walking plow, 13 Oliver; one-horse plow, rake, good new; good John Deere drill, 1 Oliver mower, good, new; good New Idea manure spreader; spring-tooth, collapacker, good; drag harrow, 60-tooth; 2 walking cultivators, wagon and rack, McCormick binder, wagon harness, plow harness, bridles and collars, 16-ft. seed sower, 4-horse double tree, 2 three-horse double trees, 1 two-horse double tree, tomato baskets, 2 milking stools, stable broom, ice box, 3 cans, strainer, 2 buckets, 1 horse cart—and other things too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash.

BENJAMIN MOORE.

For Sale—Atlantic Fuel Oil; Light, Medium, Heavy. Kerosene—I. D. Short Lumber Co., successors to Rash

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of the Register, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated November 1, A. D. 1940, notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters of Administration on the estate of John D. Brown on the 1st day of November, A. D. 1940. All persons having claims against the said John D. Brown are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator 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.

RANDALL H. KNOX,
Administrator.

House for sale or rent, on Clark street. Bath and all modern conveniences. Apply to M. M. Eberhard.

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

DUKE & COOKSEY, INC.

a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 317-325 South State Street in the city of Dover, County of Kent, State of Delaware, being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033, Section 1, to 2246, Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

Now, therefore, I, Josiah Marvel, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1940 file in the office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said Corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover this thirtieth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR.,
Secretary of State.

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

WESTCHESTER COMMERCIAL CORPORATION

a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 317-325 South State Street, in the city of Dover, County of Kent, State of Delaware, Prentice-Hall, Inc. being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033, Section 1, to 2246, Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

Now, therefore, I, Josiah Marvel, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the sixth day of December A. D. 1940 file in the office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover this sixth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR.,
Secretary of State.

House on Mechanic street for sale or rent.—W. S. Clendaniel.

Little Frank Hoeffick was the winner in the Journal's mis-spelled word contest. Many perfect papers were turned in to this office, but Frankie's was the first perfect one to reach our office. An interesting sidelight to the contest is the fact that sixty-seven papers were turned in by people who do not subscribe for the paper. One subscriber had planned to enter the contest, but a neighbor came rushing across the street, grabbed the subscriber's paper and asked the subscriber to assist her in finding the mis-spelled words.



Fri. & Sat., Dec. 20 & 21

—2 Big Feature Hits—
No. 1. Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston in "MOON OVER BURMA"

No. 2. Wm. Boyd in "THREE MEN FROM TEXAS"

Mon., Tues., Dec. 23 & 24

George Brent & Lee Patrick in "SOUTH OF SUEZ"

Xmas Eve., Dec. 24—Midnight and

Vmas Nite, December 25

On the Stage—in Person

COUSIN LEE

and his

RADIO PARK REVUE

15—PEOPLE—15

A new show—New Faces

On Screen Midnite Show Only

Jackie Cooper in "GALLANT SONS"

On Screen Xmas nite only

Roger Pryor & Eva Arden in "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"

Thurs. & Fri., December 26 & 27

Alice Faye—Betty Grable

"TIN PAN ALLEY"

Jack O'Keefe—John Payne

A NEW FUEL OIL ON THE MARKET

Once you try it, you'll always buy it. QUICK, RELIABLE SERVICE FOR A TRIAL ORDER, CALL

Camper & Wyatt

PHONE 100



The true spirit of the Holiday Season — of Christmas and the New Year — is best expressed in humble gratitude for our blessings . . . in good will and the brotherhood of men . . . and a stronger faith in the ideals and institutions which have made our nation strong.

It is in this spirit that we express our gratitude for your friendship and patronage. And it is in this spirit that we wish you a good old-fashioned Merry Christmas and a full measure of happiness, health and prosperity in the New Year.

EMPLOYEES OF

Eastern Shore Public Service

Acme MARKETS

Your Dollar Buys More at the Acme



OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 17-oz cans 21¢

Christmas Food

CHOICE MIXED NUTS lb 19¢

RED DIAMOND CAL. WALNUTS lb 25¢

Thin-Shell Almonds lb 27¢

KING KOLE BRITE Brazil Nuts 2 lb 25¢

SEASON'S GREETINGS ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

5 lb box 89¢

Polly Ann Assorted Chocolates 5 lb box \$1.49

Hard Candy 2 lb box 25¢

Supreme FRUIT CAKES

1-lb cake 35¢
2 lb cake 69¢
5 lbs in tin 2.25

Choice Tomatoes 2 No 2 1/2 cans 15¢ No 2 3/4 cans 5¢

Early June Peas 3 No 2 cans 20¢

Choice Crushed Corn 4 No 2 cans 25¢

String Beans Tender Green Cut 2 No 2 cans 11¢

Calif. Peaches Slices or halves 2 No 2 1/2 cans 23¢

Bartlett Pears Asco Fancy California 2 No 2 1/2 cans 37¢

Sauer Kraut Long Cut Quality 3 No 2 1/2 cans 19¢

PURE CONCORD GRAPE JUICE

pt 10¢ qt 19¢

Sleigh Bell Sparkling BEVERAGES

2 qt 15¢ plus dep.

Rob Roy Cola 6 15-oz bot 25¢

Asco Quality MINCE MEAT lb 15¢

Flako Pic Crust pkg 10¢

WOOD'S MINCE MEAT lb 19¢

Van Dyke Pitted DATES 6-oz pkg 10¢

Fancy Layer FIGS 8-oz pkg 10¢

Poultry Seasoning 8-oz pkg 9¢

SAGE, THYME or SWEET MARJORAM pkg 7¢

R&R PLUM PUDDING

1 lb can 23¢

Repp's Natural Cider 1 gal 21¢

Tart Cherries Red Pitted 2 16-oz cans 19¢

Royal Anne Cherries 2 No 2 1/2 cans 39¢

Apple Sauce Glenwood Home Style 4 No 2 cans 25¢

Large Prunes Fancy Calif. Santa Clara 3 lbs 25¢

Golden Pumpkin 2 No 2 1/2 cans 18¢

Lord Balto. Pickles qt jar 10¢

E-Tal-E Spaghetti 3 one 19¢

Our Pork and Beans 4 16-oz cans 19¢

Campbell's Beans 3 cans 20¢

Campbell's Soups Ex. 33 cans 25¢

Hem-de-L. Mayonnaise 16-oz jar 19¢

Hem-de-L. Salad Dress. 16-oz jar 16¢

Fruit Nectars 4 kinds 2 16-oz cans 15¢

Dole Pineapple Juice No 2 can 9¢

Tomato Juice Sunrise 2 46-oz cans 25¢

Sunsweet Prune Juice qt 17¢

N. B. C. DeLuxe Asst. lb pkg 29¢

N. B. C. Pride Cakes lb pkg 25¢

Bonnie Oak Milk 4 tall cans 25¢

Rich, Creamy Cheese lb 21¢

"HEAT-FLO" ROASTED COFFEE has the Flavor

WIN-CREST COFFEE 2 lbs 25¢

Asco Coffee 2 lbs 29¢

OVEN-FRESH VICTOR BREAD loaf 6¢

2 lb, 3-Layer Choc. Fudge Cakes ea 39¢

Large Black Walnut Layer Cakes ea 45¢

GOLD SEAL ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR 12-lb bag 35¢

Gold Seal Cake Flour 2 pks 29¢

Best Pure Lard lb ctn 7¢

Cream White Shorten. 3 lb ctn 37¢

Seeded Cal. Raisins 2 pks 15¢

Seedless Cal. Raisins pkg 5¢

Cleaned Currants 12-oz pkg 10¢

Asco Baking Powder 8-oz 9¢

Pure Spices Whole or Ground pkg 5¢

Baker's Chocolate 8-oz ck 15¢

Baker's Cocoaant 4-oz pkg 8¢

Order Your Christmas Turkey N-O-W

You'll be sure to get just the size you want and the price will be right

LARGE, MILD SMOKED HAMS lb. 19¢ Whole Ham

FANCY STEER BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb 21¢

HOME DRESSED Whole or Half

PORK LOINS lb 17¢

HICKORY SMOKED 8-10 lb. avg

PICNIC SHOULDERS lb. 15¢

Lean Sliced BACON 1-lb layer 19¢ JUICY FRANKFURTS lb. 19¢

Freshly Sliced PORK LIVER 2 lbs. 25¢ SWIFT'S ORIOLE BOLOGNA lb 17¢

WAFER SLICED DRIED BEEF 1/2 lb 15¢

Holiday Fruit & Fresh Vegetables

Sweet Juicy Fla. ORANGES 25 for 23¢

Large, Juicy Grapefruit 4 for 13¢ Extra Large Crispy Stalks

Extra Fancy Wash. Apples 3 lbs 19¢

Red Emperor Grapes 2 lbs 19¢

Finest Imported Chestnuts lb 15¢

Freshly Roasted Peanuts lb 10¢

New Crop Iceberg Lettuce 2 hds 15¢

U. S. No 1 Md. Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 14¢

White and Yellow Turnips 3 lbs 10¢

Fancy Cape Cod **CRANBERRIES lb 17¢**

Acme Super Markets

OF LOCAL INTEREST

We will give a year's subscription to each of the first two persons bringing us a copy of the Journal of the date November 8, 1940.

Miss Charlotte Josephs was called to Lewes last week by the death of an uncle.

Mrs. Andrew Satterfield, of Wilmington, has been the guest of Mrs. W. H. Cahall.

Mrs. Carl Thomas and daughter, Mary Ellen, and Mrs. Harry Adams spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harrington have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reese, of Collingswood, N. J.

Berlin Chipman, of New York, is visiting his father, Dr. W. T. Chipman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts have been entertaining the former's mother, from Chestertown, Md.

Randall Knox, Jr., of Mitchell Field, N. Y., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn, of Wilmington, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sibitzky, Sunday.

A. C. Creadick is spending the week at Maryville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with relatives here.

For Rent—North side brick house, Commerce street.—E. C. Reese Estate.

For Sale—Atlantic Fuel Oil; Light, Medium, Heavy, Kerosene.—I. D. Short Lumber Co., successors to Rash Bros.

2 houses for rent or sale, one on Clark street (Evans home); one on Delaware avenue (Faulkner home).—J. Gordon Smith.

Catherine Elizabeth Savage, of Frederica, and Eugene Smith, of Milford, were married in the Asbury parsonage Saturday evening by the pastor, Rev. Robert E. Green.

Miss Elizabeth Neeman, of Felton, has been the guest of Miss Ula Mae Clarkson.

Mrs. Mary King, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Harrington, has been visiting friends here.

A new fuel oil on the market—full of heat. For quick, dependable service, call Camper & Wyatt, Phone 100.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer, of Claymont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton, of Cambridge, Md., and Napoleon Nelson and sons, of Trappe, Md., spent Sunday with Harrington relatives.

Get two toys for the price of one at the Sporting Shop.

The Harrington High School basketball team opened the season by losing a hard-fought game to Lewes High at Lewes on Wednesday evening, 25 to 19. The Harrington Jayvees defeated the Lewes Jayvees team, 17 to 3.

Miss Evelyn Roberts, who is attending college at Bridgewater, Va., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts.

Our complete stock of toys will be closed out at 50 per cent savings.—Sporting Shop.

Miss Charlotte Beauchamp and Miss Jennie Morris, of Newark, are at home for the holidays.

Mrs. Garrett S. Harrington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Grier, at Pleasantville, N. J.

For Sale—A Champion Oak Parlor Heating Stove in fine condition. Apply to Mrs. Fred Marvel, Weiner avenue.

Miss Katherine Louise Messner, a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner.

Miss Bratton, librarian at the Harrington Public School, is spending the holidays at her home in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Murphy.

Miss Hazel Taylor, who is attending the University of North Carolina, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Taylor.

For Rent—Small farm on highway, one mile below Fair Ground. Apply to Journal office.

Miss Sally Winfrey is spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Virginia.

A program of recitations, the singing of Christmas Carols, will be held at Prospect Church Sunday, December 22, at 2 o'clock. The program will also include vocal solos and duets, violin, trumpet, accordion and piano duets and solos. Everyone is invited to come and join in the singing of the Christmas Carols.

Miss Amanda Rash, of West Chester Normal School, is spending the holidays with her father E. B. Rash.

We will give a year's subscription to each of the first two persons bringing us a copy of the Journal of the date November 8, 1940.

Mrs. Sarah E. Truitt visited in Philadelphia Wednesday.

On and after this date, December 4, 1940, I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted by myself.—Charles Alton Downes.

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

For Sale—Fat hog, dressed or on foot.—Benjamin Griffith, Route 1, Harrington.

For Sale—Some odd pieces of old glass; also some hand work suitable for Christmas gifts.—Mrs. Spears, 15 W. Center street.

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:
WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of more than two-thirds in interest of all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

TUTTLE CORPORATION
a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 19-21 Dover Green, in the city of Dover, County of Kent, State of Delaware, United States Corporation Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033, Section 1, to 2246, Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
Now, therefore, I, Josiah Marvel, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the thirteenth day of December A. D. 1940 file in the office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said Corporation executed by the consent of more than two-thirds in interest of all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover this thirteenth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.
JOSIAH MARVEL, JR.,
Secretary of State.

Evangelistic services, sponsored by the Trinity and Asbury Methodist Churches of Harrington, will begin in the Asbury Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, January 1, with Rev. Dr. Ralph Johnson and party of Nashville, Tenn., conducting the services.

For Sale—Black Hudson Seal Coat. Apply to Lucille Tharp.

Position open for woman between 34 and 40 years of age. This position will be open in two weeks. Please file your application as soon as possible.—The Sport Shop, Harrington, Del.

New Fall
PAINT PRICE TAGS
Limited Time Only...ACT NOW!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
AMAZINGLY WASHABLE
SEMI-LUSTRE WALL FINISH
PER QUART **98c**
PER GAL. \$2.95
SAVE OVER 65c a gal.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
3-PURPOSE MAR-NOT VARNISH
PER QUART **\$1.19**
PER GAL. \$3.95
SAVE OVER \$1.00 a gal.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
BEAUTIFUL, DURABLE
FLOOR ENAMEL
PER QUART **98c**
PER GAL. \$2.95
SAVE OVER 75c a gal.

BORROW A COPY Of Our Amazing Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide. No Cost or Obligation.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

I. D. Short Lbr. Co.
Harrington, Del.

For Christmas

For a good grade Christmas Mixed Candy, loose or 5-lb. boxes, we have them at 89c-99c-\$1.29—or fruit & nut, \$1.99 & \$2.23. Schrafft at \$2.50. Fruit Cakes, 25c to \$2.50.

Also a full line of groceries as good as money can buy—our own make of sausage, Swift's beef, fresh pork and veal. Bananas, Oranges, Grapes & Tangerines

Sam Short's

STORE
(Near the Milk Station)

For **BETTER HEAT**
AT LOWER COST
burn

'blue coal'

'Blue coal' makes a roaring fire on cold days—banks long in mild weather. Because it is easy to control 'blue coal' is a money-saving fuel.

ORDER A SUPPLY FROM US TODAY!

I. D. SHORT LUMBER COMPANY
Harrington, Del.

Atlantic Fuel Oil

Light Medium Heavy

KEROSENE

I. D. SHORT LUMBER CO.
(Successor to Rash Bros.)

Harrington, Del.

FAT CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS MAKE FULL CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

Our Christmas Club members have already received their checks from this bank and will be able to shop early with cash in their hands and joy in their hearts. No after-Christmas money worries for them. They can buy gifts for the children, gifts for friends, and one or two nice things for themselves—all from the proceeds of the Christmas Club check.

Why don't you do the same thing next year? Join our new Club NOW!

The Peoples Bank

OF HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.

Underwear, Sleeping Garments, Bed Blankets, Comforts, Sweaters, Shoes, Hosiery, Work Clothes, School Dresses, Boy's Knickers and Long Pants
Many other items for your comfort when the cool days come

3-PIECE BED ROOM SUITE (Maple Finish) \$27.50

Special for this week
Floor Coverings of all kinds. Fine assortment of Window Shades, Odd Tables, Odd Chairs, Rockers and many other things to brighten up the home.

Grocery Specials

5 lbs. Country Side Meat 50c
Smaller quantities 11c lb.
2 lbs. Country Lard 17c

Wilbur E. Jacobs
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

C. W. NEEDHAM'S VARIETY STORE

(OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE)

Headquarters for all kinds Christmas Candies by the lb. or 5-lb. boxes at 80c, \$1.00, \$1.25 per box. Best grade of Chocolates.

Also Full Line of Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes, Groceries and Dry Goods. Lots of Toys to be sold at less than cost

"WE FIND MANY USES FOR THE TELEPHONE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR" ... says this busy farmer



"We sell dairy products, meat products, poultry, fruit and vegetables. We're busy all year 'round and never a day passes that we don't use the telephone in our business. "Many of our sales are made to customers who place orders by telephone. That's business we would lose if we didn't have our own telephone. "Our farm is only 3 1/2 miles from town, but we save many a seven-mile trip by frequent use of the telephone."

IT PAYS to have a telephone

Notice To Taxpayers

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

DECEMBER

SMYRNA—FRUIT GROWERS BANK..... TUESDAY, 3
HARTLY—SCOTTEN'S STORE..... WEDNESDAY, 4
HARRINGTON—TOWN HALL..... THURSDAY, 5
CLAYTON—CLEMENTS' STORE..... MONDAY, 9
MILFORD—CITY OFFICE..... TUESDAY, 10
CAMDEN—RIDGELY'S OFFICE..... WEDNESDAY, 11
FREDERICA—FIRE HOUSE..... THURSDAY, 12
HOUSTON—J. B. COUNSELMAN'S STORE..... FRIDAY, 13

THERE IS ONE PER CENT PENALTY ADDED EACH MONTH ON ALL TAXES PAID AFTER SEPTEMBER 30th, 1940.
All capitation taxes not paid before October 1, 1940, will be placed in the hands of a CONSTABLE FOR IMMEDIATE COLLECTION.

ENOCH H. JOHNSON,
Receiver of Taxes.

Speaking from Experience

a Christmas Club Account is a very fine idea!"
Next Christmas you will need ready cash—for gifts and end-of-the-year bills. Be far-sighted. Plan ahead. Start a Christmas Club Account here and build the sum you'll need by making regular weekly deposits. Don't delay. Come in and join today.

JOIN 1941 CHRISTMAS CLUB

Deposit Weekly	Receive in 50 Weeks
\$.25	\$ 12.50
.50	25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00

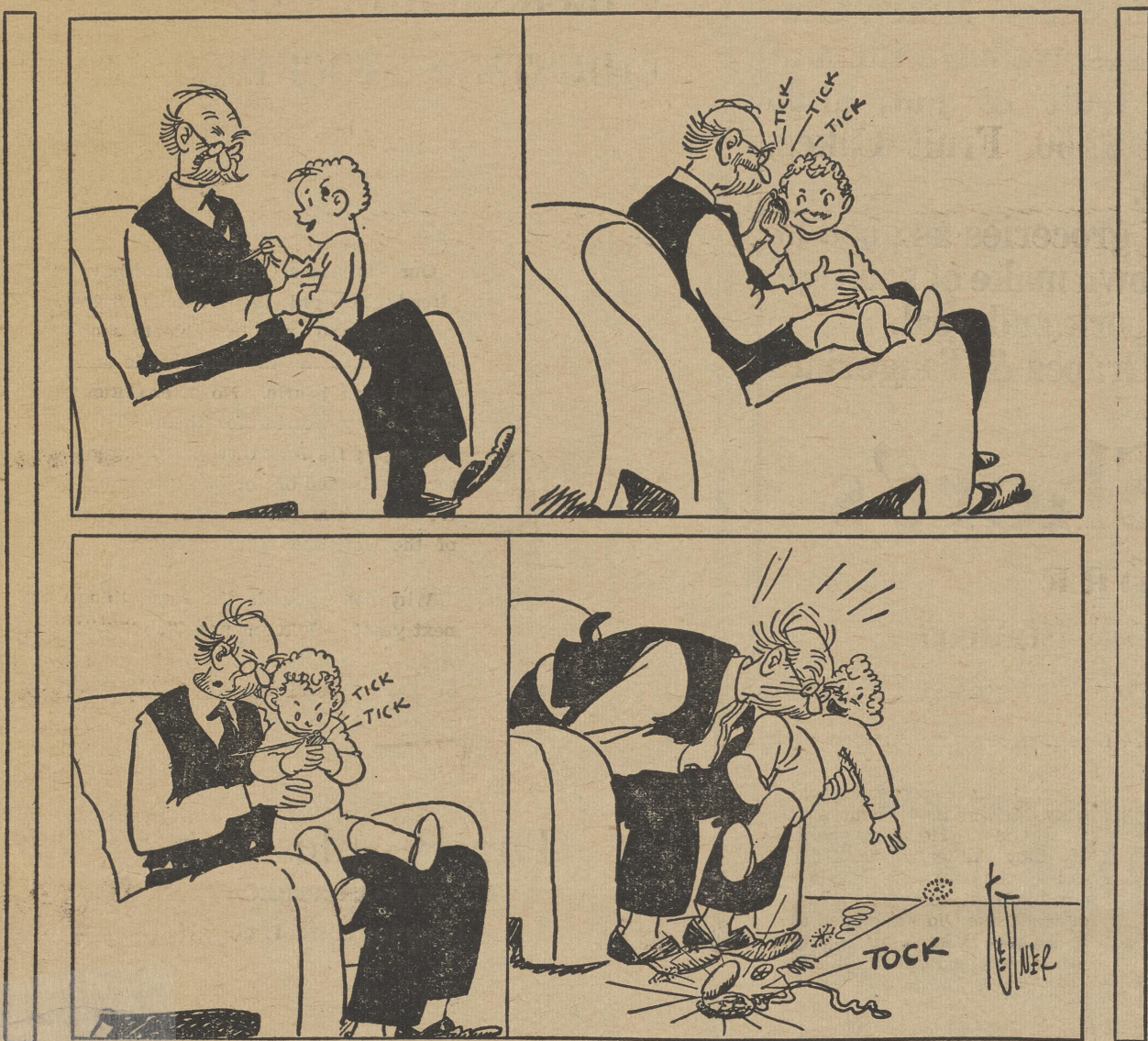
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

Harrington, Del.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

OUR COMIC SECTION

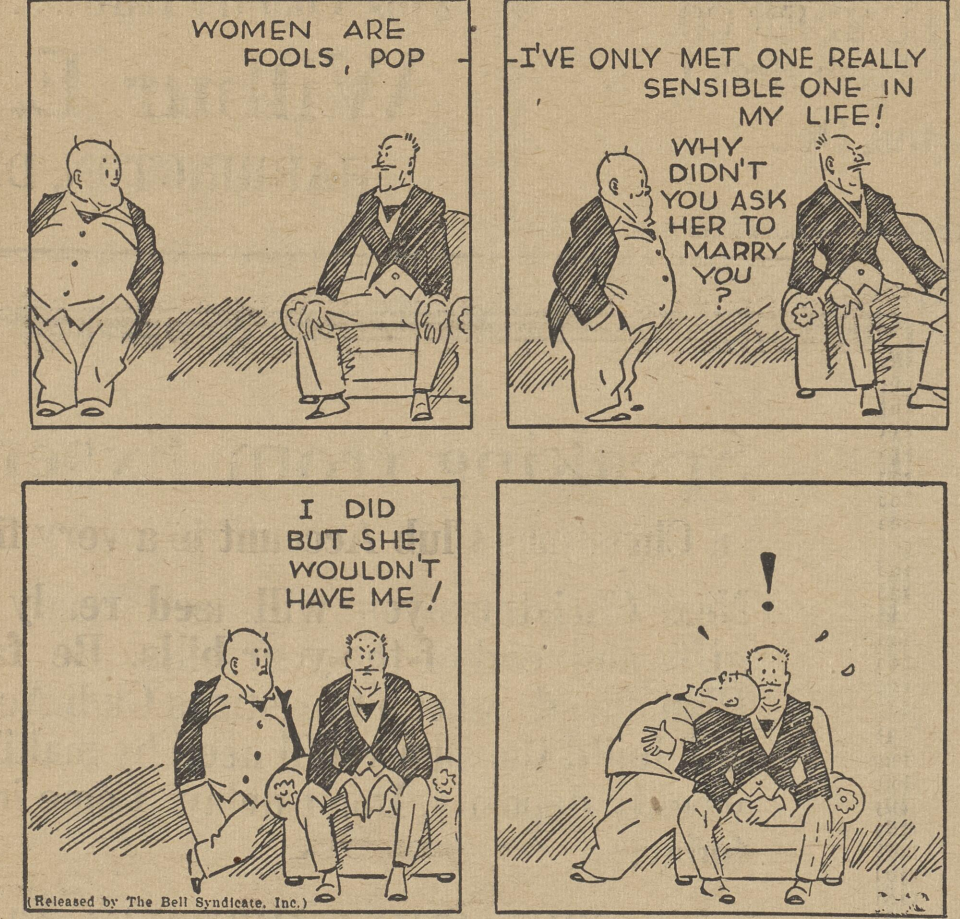
Peter B. Peeve



SMATTER POP



POP



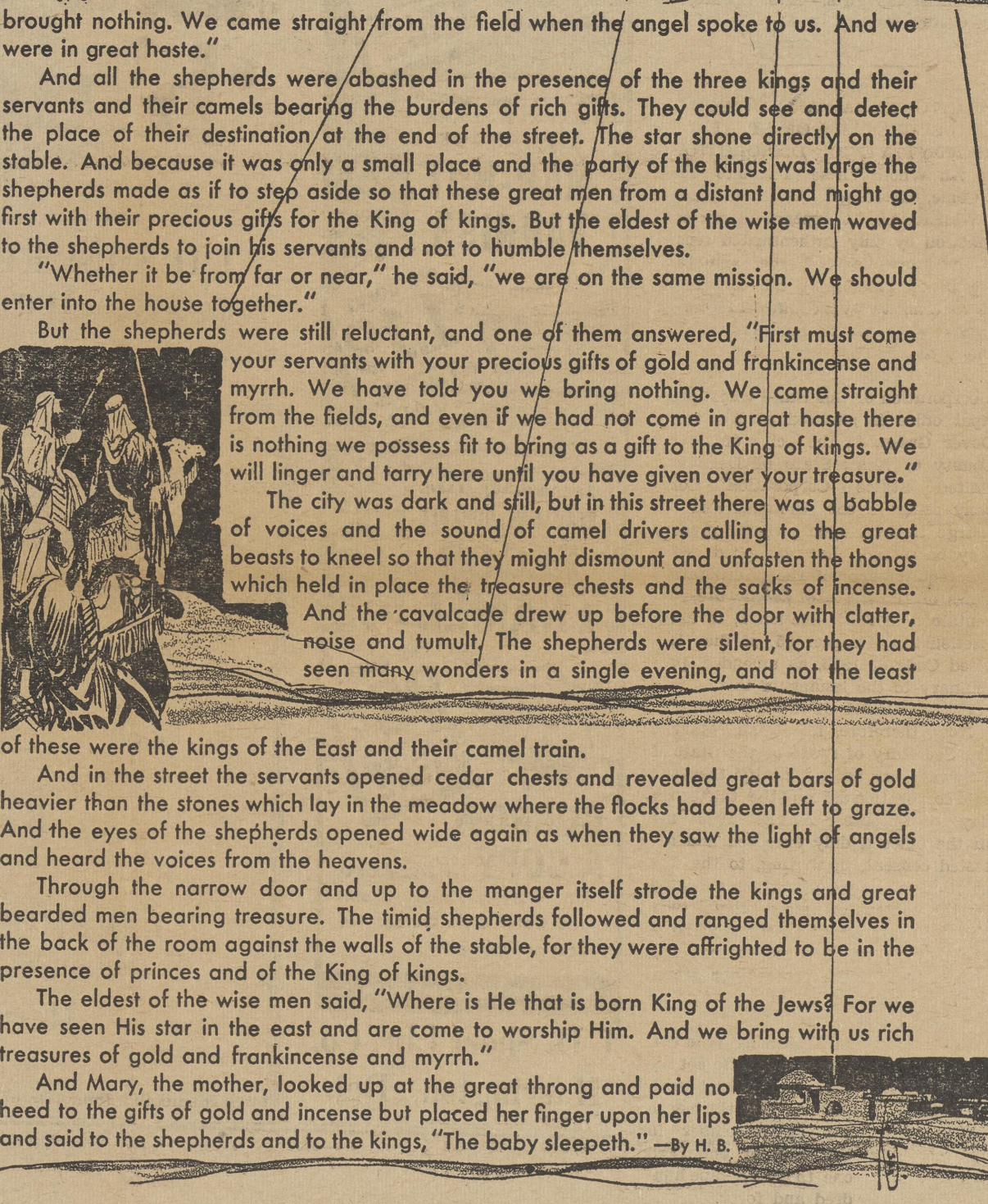
A REAL STORM
Why Waste It?
THAT'S NO LIE
Men Used Holly-Bush
To Beat Unruly Wives
NERVY GUY
Epiphany Saw Arrival
Of Three Wise Men
Conjurer Always Popular
Guest at Christmas Time

What was the worst storm you ever encountered?
I think it raged at the rate of 300 words a minute.
Big Help
Did anybody drop a roll of bills with a rubber band around them?
A City Dude
Guide - We are now passing through a rural hamlet.
City Tourist - Gosh, I always thought a hamlet was a young pig.

Quite Different
Helen, don't go far out in the water.
But look, daddy's out a long ways.
He's insured, dear.
Rescue
Professor - If this wonderful art gallery got on fire and you had only time to save five pictures which five would you save?
Art Student - The five nearest the door!
Neat Explanation
She - I hear you have told six girls this evening that there was only one girl in the world for you. You flirt.
He - Not at all, I meant you every time.

Shepherds and Kings

AND she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.
From near at hand and from distant lands there came visitors to Bethlehem. There were kings and there were shepherds. They followed the same star. Somewhere in the streets of the little town these columns met, and there was talk between the wise men and the shepherds as to the nature of their mission. They exchanged such information as they had about the birth of the King of Kings and where He was to be found.
One of the royal party leaned down from his camel to listen to a shepherd who said, "We were in the field watching our flock and suddenly an angel appeared. We were very much frightened. And the angel said to us, 'Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.' And then suddenly the sky was filled with a great light and voices sang, 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men.'
And the light faded and we began to talk to each other and we decided to leave just one man with the flock and we went up to Bethlehem to see this thing which is come to pass and which the Lord has made known to us. And we were in great haste.
And the king who sat high above the shepherd got down from the back of his camel to hear the story more clearly, and the shepherds clustered around him to learn what signs he and his party had received which brought them from far countries to Bethlehem.
And the eldest of the wise men explained, "For us it was a star, a new star in the heavens, and it seemed to us that the star beckoned, and we gathered together treasures of gold and frankincense and myrrh."
And he pointed to the great retinue behind him and the camels heavily laden with bales and bundles of precious stuffs.
And the shepherds seemed ashamed and said, "We have brought nothing. We came straight from the field when the angel spoke to us. And we were in great haste.
And all the shepherds were abashed in the presence of the three kings and their servants and their camels bearing the burdens of rich gifts. They could see and detect the place of their destination at the end of the street. The star shone directly on the stable. And because it was only a small place and the party of the kings was large the shepherds made as if to step aside so that these great men from a distant land might go first with their precious gifts for the King of kings. But the eldest of the wise men waved to the shepherds to join his servants and not to humble themselves.
"Whether it be from far or near," he said, "we are on the same mission. We should enter into the house together."
But the shepherds were still reluctant, and one of them answered, "First must come your servants with your precious gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh. We have told you we bring nothing. We came straight from the fields, and even if we had not come in great haste there is nothing we possess fit to bring as a gift to the King of kings. We will linger and tarry here until you have given over your treasure."
The city was dark and still, but in this street there was a babble of voices and the sound of camel drivers calling to the great beasts to kneel so that they might dismount and unfasten the thongs which held in place the treasure chests and the sacks of incense.
And the cavalcade drew up before the door with clatter, noise and tumult. The shepherds were silent, for they had seen many wonders in a single evening, and not the least of these were the kings of the East and their camel train.
And in the street the servants opened cedar chests and revealed great bars of gold heavier than the stones which lay in the meadow where the flocks had been left to graze. And the eyes of the shepherds opened wide again as when they saw the light of angels and heard the voices from the heavens.
Through the narrow door and up to the manger itself strode the kings and great bearded men bearing treasure. The timid shepherds followed and ranged themselves in the back of the room against the walls of the stable, for they were affrighted to be in the presence of princes and of the King of kings.
The eldest of the wise men said, "Where is He that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen His star in the east and are come to worship Him. And we bring with us rich treasures of gold and frankincense and myrrh."
And Mary, the mother, looked up at the great throng and paid no heed to the gifts of gold and incense but placed her finger upon her lips and said to the shepherds and to the kings, "The baby sleepeth." - BY H. B.



Oh Santa Claus Was Born in U. S. A.

EUROPE brought Christmas to America, but America gave Santa Claus to Europe.
When the early Dutch settlers came to America, they had never heard of Santa Claus. Old St. Nicholas, who brought them presents each December 6, changed rapidly in the New world.
His name became abbreviated and altered to Santa Claus, and his external appearance underwent great changes. From a lean ascetic he was transformed into a jolly, fat old fellow. His pale face became the color of rosy apples. He laid aside his canonical robes, miter and pastoral staff to become clothed in a cap and brilliant red suit, trimmed with ermine. The new Santa Claus traded his famous gray horse for a reindeer and sleigh. He also stopped giving presents on December 6, and started distributing gifts on the night of December 24.
The changes in his outward appearance were reflected in his change of character. When he came to America he left behind his rod and bag of ashes with which he beat naughty children, and adopted an entirely lovable personality.
Completely transformed, he again crossed the ocean to be welcomed everywhere from Scotland to Australia.

JUST THANKS



Men Used Holly-Bush To Beat Unruly Wives

If wives knew history there wouldn't be any holly in the Christmas decorations. A stick cut from a holly-bush was a husband's most effective means of restoring discipline when his wife "answered back." He always left the prickles on the stick, too.
Fortunately—for the wives—this custom belongs to the dark past and has long been forgotten.

Spiced Gravy 'Ancestor'

Of Christmas Puddings
The lovely, rich Christmas puddings of today can be traced to an ancestry not quite so lovely. They were a kind of gravy in the early days, made from the juice of meat, to which spices were added. With the addition of raisins and other ingredients the gravy thickened to the consistency of a pudding.
The reason for adding spices was to remind folks of the offerings made by the Wise Men of the East.

POST OFFICE DOES BEST TO FIND SANTA CLAUS

What happens to the letter your youngster addresses and mails to Santa Claus? The post office department, has made special provision for St. Nick. Many such letters go to the dead letter office, but, stamped or unstamped, they may be obtained by "responsible charitable institutions or reputable individuals" for philanthropic purposes.

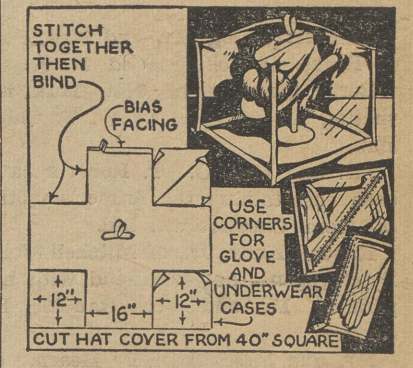
Conjurer Always Popular Guest at Christmas Time

The amateur conjurer is always a very popular person at the Christmas party, especially if he can perform a few clever tricks without the use of specially prepared apparatus. No doubt there is among your acquaintances such a "conjurer." He will certainly help put "zip" in your Christmas party.
He doesn't have to be a Thurston to make a hit. A few slips always add to the fun.

New and Fascinating Transparent Sewing

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THERE are fascinating new transparent materials on the market now. Luncheon sets and aprons and rain coats and closet accessories all take on new glamour when made of them, and you will find that every left-over scrap will be used for something that is attractive and worth while.
Less than 50 cents' worth of this window-pane clear material made the hat cover, underwear case and



two glove cases like the one shown here. All the directions for cutting and making the hat cover are given here in the sketch. The material from two corners made the square underwear case. The material from each of the other two corners was folded to make a glove or handkerchief case. Bright blue bias tape was used for seam binding and the bottom facing and loop handle of the hat cover; and colored zippers to match the bindings were used for the case closings.

Today's article is typical of the economy short cuts that I like to plan for homemaking budgeteers. There are complete working drawings for thirty-two homemaking projects in SEWING Book 6—enough exciting ideas to keep you busy all the rest of the winter. Send order to:

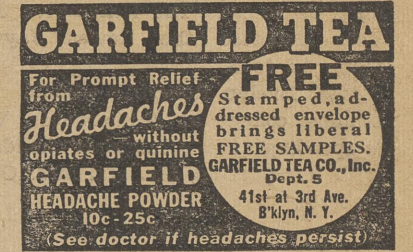
MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 6.
Name
Address

Slow to Improve

Constantinople was 1,600 years old and had a million inhabitants before it named its streets and numbered its houses in 1916; Richmond, Va., long famed as a great cultural center, was 191 years old and had about 200,000 residents before it established its first public library in 1924; and the telephone was 51 years old before one was installed on the desk of the President of the United States in 1929.—Collier's.

YOUR EYES TELL

how you feel inside
Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try Garfield Tea, the mild, pleasant, thorough way to cleanse internally... without drastic drugs. Feel better. LOOK BETTER. Work better. 10c—25c at drugstores.



Live to Apply
To live is not to learn, but to apply.—E. Legouve.

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY
When you feel gassy, headachy, lopy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million. Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only
FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Unwanted Sorrow
Ah, nothing comes to us too soon but sorrow.

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

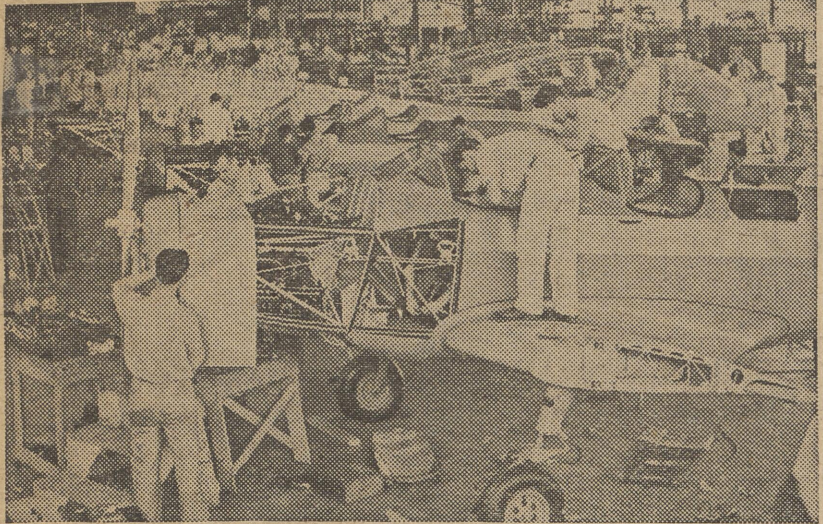
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BEACONS OF SAFETY

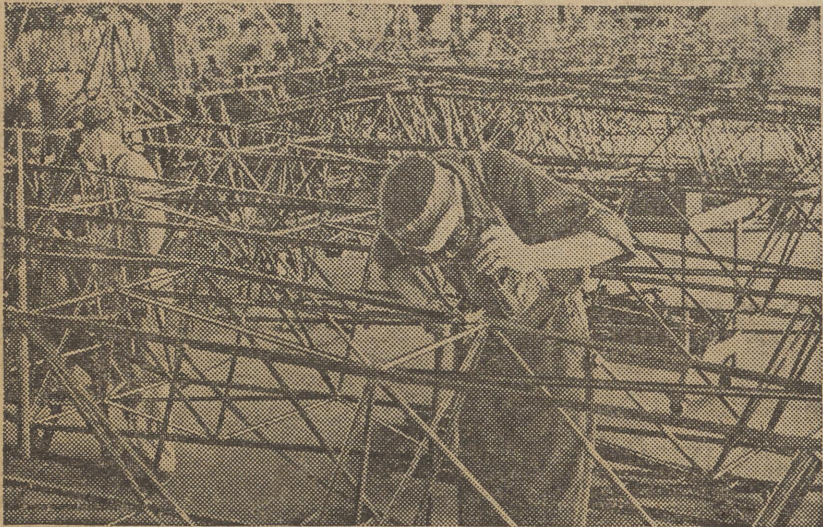
Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

Small Town . . . Big Job for U. S.

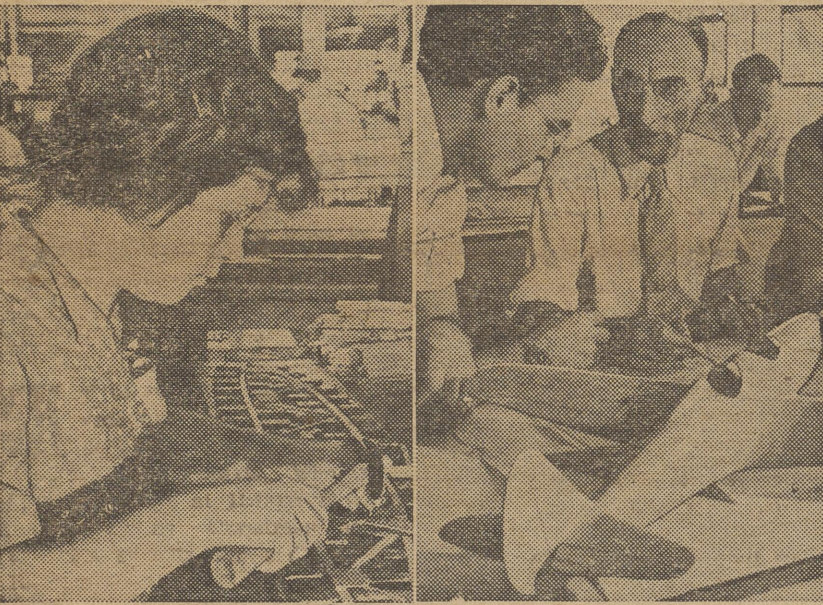
When most of us think of the great task involved in the carrying out of our gigantic defense program, we visualize belching furnaces and great shipyards where little men labor like ants to turn out big battle wagons. But we think of all these things as being in great cities like Chicago, Detroit, New York. However, vital jobs can be done outside of big industrial centers, as for example, Hagerstown, Md., one of the smallest industrial centers in the United States. Situated in the heart of the Maryland farming region, Hagerstown boasts an airplane factory that is turning out three planes a day for the fighting forces of Uncle Sam. It is the Fairchild Aircraft factory, makers of the training plane that bears the company name. This series of photos takes you through the plant.



ASSEMBLY . . . In this department of the Hagerstown plant of the Fairchild company the motors are installed in plane fuselages. Then the assembled ship is towed to Hagerstown airport where test pilots take the ships into the air before the planes are turned over to army fliers.



MAKING IT STICK . . . Craftsman J. E. Clopper is engaged in welding the hollow piping used to shape the framework of an airplane. The piping is of aluminum alloy and each piece must be welded to its mate with the greatest care to withstand flight strain.



A BORN RIBBER . . . Ribbing is the assembling of the framework of the wings. Vilda E. Seibert is engaged in that task here. The wings of the plane are covered with plywood after this job is completed.

BRAIN DEPT. . . . Before you can start to build an airplane there are scores of things you must know about aero dynamics. Here are two project engineers dopping out stress weights, etc.



DEBUT . . . The men who take all army planes made in Hagerstown for their first trip are shown here in a brand-new ship. In the cockpit is Capt. C. W. O'Connor, U. S. A., army test pilot; chatting with him is Dick Henson, Fairchild's own test pilot. Henson has already flown the ship and passes it on to Capt. O'Connor to make his own test.



Out of His Mouth
Pat had been hurt. It wasn't much more than a scratch, but his employer, with visions of being obliged to keep him for the rest of his life, sent him to a hospital for examination. The doctor said, "As subcutaneous abrasion is not observable, I do not think there is any reason to apprehend tegumental cicatrization of the wound. 'Ah!' said Pat in relief. 'Ye took the very words out of me mouth.'"

No Passengers
The "Lost Bridge"—never crossed by a vehicle since it was built 88 years ago—finally has been demolished by workmen. The bridge was constructed to fulfill requirements of a rural mail route because a township board in Stanley, Kan., feared the span would divert traffic from a nearby main highway. Approaches to the structure never were built. Instead traffic used a nearby ford to cross the river.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger E. Whitman

Cracked Ceilings.
QUESTION: We are troubled with cracks in our plaster ceilings, and lately a piece three feet square fell in the living room. The beams are six inches by two inches, and cracking may be due to excessive deflection in the span. Would you advise replastering, with the possibility that the work will not last long, or would it be practical to remove the plaster and use some one of the rigid insulating boards? Can the white coat of plaster be applied directly to this material, or is it better painted?

Answer: A ceiling having a great deal of vibration or movement in the beams should not be plastered. You may have a repetition of the same trouble. Any one of the decorative insulating wallboards will most probably make a more lasting finish. A gypsum wallboard can also be used with very satisfactory results. Either of the above materials should be painted; a thin plaster coat will not do.

Amateur Painting.
QUESTION: An attic room 20 feet square, used as a living-room, has a white ceiling and buff walls. It needs repainting. Could an amateur do it? If so, what material should be used, and how is it done? Would you recommend repeating the same colors?

Answer: I have seen many painting jobs by amateurs that were very successful. A paint dealer should be able to give you a handbook issued by one of the paint manufacturers, which will describe the needs and the processes. You will get good results with a cold-water paint containing casein. This comes as a paste to be thinned with water to the proper consistency. This kind of paint is very easily applied, and is washable when dry. A white ceiling would be satisfactory, but I should be inclined to make the walls light ivory rather than buff. However, that is a matter of personal taste.

Shady Yard.
QUESTION: I have not been successful in growing grass or vines in my shady west side yard. At present the ground is bare. What would you suggest for planting or sowing?

Answer: Both ivy and myrtle grow well in the shade, and if these have failed, it is undoubtedly because of the poorness of the soil. Your soil may be clay, or may need fertilizer. If there is a garden club in your locality, ask the advice of one of the members. With the soil in good condition, you can get grass that is adapted to growing in the shade. Pachysandra would be another good choice for a ground cover, as it grows either in the shade or in the sun, and in poor soil. It is not intended to be walked on, however.

Holes in Curtains.
A correspondent, writing on the letterhead of a laundry, gives his reason for the cause of holes forming in rayon curtains, saying: "Our experience shows that fine mesh rayon curtains usually become tender at the lower part toward the middle, where the curtains meet. This is due to the sulphuric acid in the smoke and dust which comes in through the lower part of the window, and which, together with the rays of the sun, causes the damage." That is interesting, and I am glad to have that professional opinion. There is no doubt that the sulphur in city air, due to smoke goes far to destroy not only fabrics but even more substantial materials.

Roof for an Extension.
QUESTION: My house is an old-fashioned city house with a dining room extension. I should like to fix the roof so that I could use it for a roof garden. The present roof is of tin. Please advise me as to the best and most inexpensive roof covering I can put down, one that can be walked on.

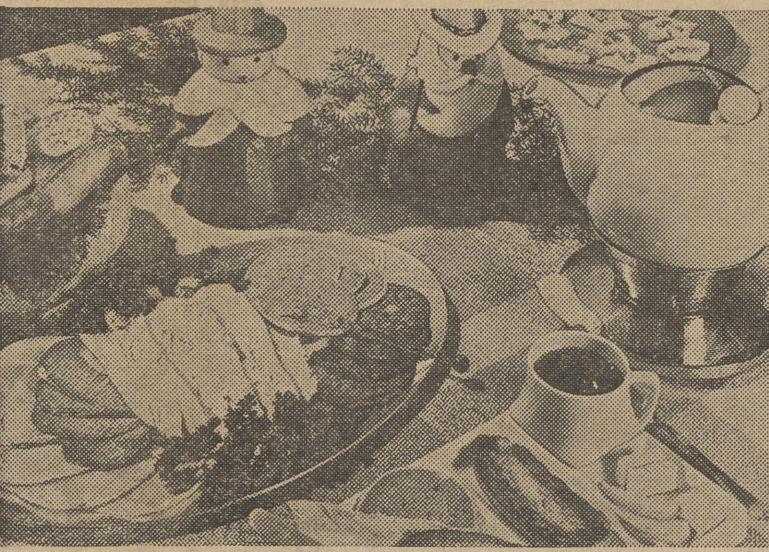
Answer: A type of roof covering, which is made in blocks of an insulating board saturated with asphalt, can be laid over your present tin roof. Ask your local roofer about it. Canvas roofing is also very satisfactory, but it may be necessary to remove the present tin roof in order to put down the canvas.

Fieldstone House.
QUESTION: I have a farm on which I contemplate building a fieldstone house. Where can I get a book or information on this kind of work? I thought I might be able to do a lot of it myself.

Answer: At a library you should be able to find a book on the building of stone houses, by Ernest Flagg, published a number of years ago by Charles Scribner's Sons. This describes an excellent and very simple method of building stone houses.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



IT COMES UPON THE MIDNIGHT CLEAR . . . MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A CUP OF CHEER!

(See Recipes Below)

'Tis the night before Christmas and all through the house everybody's stirring except the wee people who are wandering in dreamland with Santa Claus. The little stockings have been filled to bursting, the last package has been tied up in tissue and ribbon, the Christmas angel has taken the tree under the shadow of its wings . . . and everybody's hungry!

So . . . when it comes upon the midnight clear—that glorious song of old—the family wish each other Merry Christmas and gather round the buffet table for a snack and a cup of cheer.

The bill of fare, on such an occasion, is as simple as the way it's served; a platter of cold meats, served with hot chili sauce; soft rolls or French bread or perhaps melba toast; and cookies for the sweet tooth are the perfect accompaniment to hot tea which quickens the Christmas spirit.

Or perhaps you'd like to serve bowls of creamy, old-fashioned oyster stew, with toasted hard rolls, and a green salad if you like, and for dessert doughnuts with hot, spicy apple sauce.

Oyster Stew
(Serves 6 to 8)
1 quart oysters
1/2 cup butter
2 quarts rich milk
Salt and pepper to taste
Place oysters, strained oyster liquor, and butter in a saucepan and cook gently until edges of oysters begin to curl. Heat milk in a separate saucepan at the same time. (Caution: Milk should be thoroughly heated, but should not boil.) Add oysters to milk and season to taste. Serve immediately.

Stir-up Chocolate Cake.
(Makes 1 8-inch square cake)
1 egg (unbeaten)
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup hot water
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Put ingredients in mixing bowl in order given. Stir or beat until the batter is smooth. Pour into greased cake pan 8 by 8 by 2 inches square. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 50 minutes.

Deviled Eggs.
6 hard cooked eggs
5 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing
2 teaspoons onion (minced)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Tabasco sauce
1 tablespoon pickle (minced)
Cut hard cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and force through sieve. Add remaining ingredients and mix well, using additional salad dressing if desired. Refill whites with yolk mixture. Chill. Sprinkle with paprika or minced chives.

Boiled Icing.
2 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup water
2 egg whites (well beaten)
1 teaspoon anilla extract
Place sugar, corn syrup, salt and water together in a saucepan and

Feeding Father.
For the married folk you like to remember with an inexpensive Christmas gift, or for clever party favors, how about a copy of Eleanor Howe's cookbook "Feeding Father"? You'll find in it the recipes for the foods that men like best, tested recipes, too, for foods like Old Fashioned Navy Bean Soup, Baked Onions, Stuffed Pork Chops and Chocolate Cream Pie!

To get your copy of this clever book, send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

cook to the firm ball stage (250 degrees). Pour the hot syrup slowly into the well-beaten eggs, whites, beating constantly. Add vanilla extract and continue beating until the frosting will hold its shape when tossed over the back of a spoon. Should the icing become too stiff to manipulate easily, a very small amount of hot water may be added, or the icing may be melted in the top of a double boiler. Spread on cake in swirls.

Buttermilk Rolls.
(Makes 3 dozen)
1 cake yeast
2 cups buttermilk (scalded and cooled)
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon soda
4 cups flour
2 tablespoons shortening (melted)

Soften yeast in buttermilk which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm. Add sugar, salt, and soda to the rest of the buttermilk. Add softened yeast and half of the flour. Beat until the batter is smooth and full of bubbles. Beat in fat and remaining flour, mixing until dough forms a ball. Turn onto a well-floured board (using 1/2 cup flour) and knead until the dough is smooth and elastic. Roll out to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut into rounds and place 1/2-inch apart on greased baking sheet. Brush with melted butter, and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes.

Sour Cream Doughnuts.
(Makes 3 dozen)
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup thick sour cream
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

Beat eggs until thick and light; add sugar and sour cream. Beat well. Sift remaining ingredients together. Add to first mixture to make a soft dough. More flour may be needed if dough is very sticky and is to be rolled and cut immediately. If not used at once, chill overnight or several hours. Roll out dough, small portions at a time, 1/4 inch thick, using as little flour on board as possible. Cut with floured cutter.

Preheat enough frying fat to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Fry a few doughnuts at a time, turning them only once. When browned on both sides, remove from fat and drain on soft, absorbent paper. When cold, sprinkle with powdered sugar, if desired.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

SEWING CIRCLE



line, in a most belittling fashion! That clever skirt detailing in front is a perfect way to achieve the smart "concealed fullness." The draped bodice is not only an important fashion point, but also very becoming to slim figures, because it tends to round out the bosom. Make it of lace, or contrast or, as shown in the small sketch, of the frock fabric.

Pattern No. 8826 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 38-inch material without nap; long sleeves, 4 3/4 yards, 1/2 yard lace. Step-by-step sewing chart comes with your pattern. Send order to:

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Both packages contain 200 cigarettes—easy gifts to get, perfect to receive.—Adv.

Helpful Laughter
Laughter is a most healthful exertion; it is one of the greatest helps to digestion with which I am acquainted; and the custom prevalent among our forefathers, of exciting it at table by jesters and buffoons, was founded on true medical principles.—Dr. Hufeland.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!
Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, weakly—can make you a victim of jealousy, self pity and "the blues."
Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and lessen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

Dangerous Extremes
Extremes are dangerous; a middle estate is safest; as a middle temper of the sea, between a still calm and a violent tempest, is most helpful to convey the mariner to his haven.—Swinnock.

\$2 CASH PRIZE!
INDIAN CHIEF HIM PLANTY SMART MAKE-UP BRINGS PLAY THE PARTY AFTER FEAST HE FEELS EYE BERRIES OF COURSE FAMOUS RED CLOUD BERRIES

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Mighty Minds
Ideas go booming through the world louder than cannon. Thoughts are mightier than armies. Principles have achieved more victories than horsemen or chariots.—Paxton.

TICKLE?

Soothe that throat tickle which comes from a cough due to a cold! Quick—get a Smith Bros. Cough Drop. (Black or Menthol-5c.)
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.

ACYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

Modern Kitchens Can Be Practical, Attractive

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN
That old dear charm of kitchens in the once upon a time—a nostalgic remembrance of other holidays inevitably brings to mind other kitchens too. Kitchens with a hospitable busting air, an amiable warmth and cheer. Of course they lacked most of the clinical virtues of modern kitchens, and for that reason none of us would want to go back to such workshops, for all our affection for them. And yet, how pleasant it would be if somehow we could combine the conveniences we like best about modern kitchens with the atmosphere we loved in the old-time kitchens.
Here's the way one lady with a house achieved just that. She "papered" walls and ceiling with a quaintly flowered oilcloth in garden colors on a pale green ground, made ruffled curtains of white dotted swiss, added a light green linoleum for floor and table tops. Against that background, the bright and shining whiteness of her stove, refrigerator and sink cabinets looked crisp and starched.
Another modern-equipped kitchen that captured some of the allure of old had the floor in a plank pattern linoleum with the wall to match. Curtains were made of canary yellow percale and used with yellow canisters and copper pots and pans. But it was really the long maple trestle table and benches that took this kitchen back a generation . . . this table not only made the kitchen seem more sociable but it was a genial place for the family to eat in this house without a dining room.
A young and skittish kitchen had its walls covered with a red ground oilcloth splattered with calico sprigs; then sparkling white enamel woodwork to match the glistening stove, refrigerator and cabinets; linoleum in the brightest of bright blue; white starched curtains; white painted table and chairs with red calico seat pads. Wouldn't that be a cheerful place to work—and keep?
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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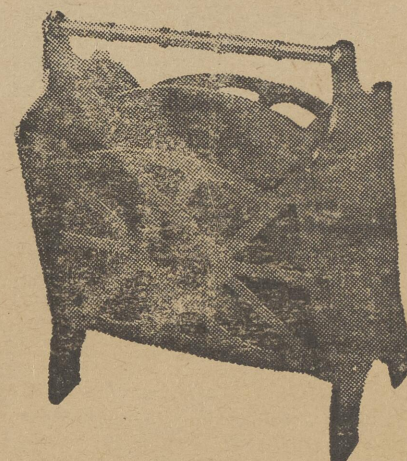
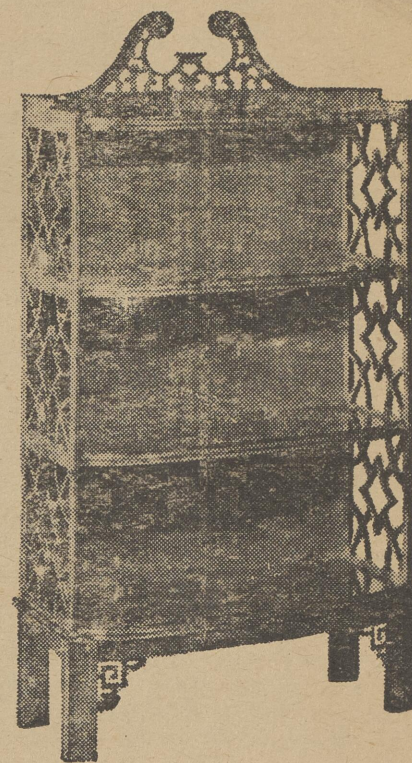
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