#### Science Wars On Tuberculosis



Dr. Maxim M. Steinbach, Columitia University Medical School, working in laboratory on one of medical research projects financed by tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

#### School Children Get Gold Stars

The following children of the Har-Baynard, of Denton, Md. second through the sixth grade, re- Greensbor, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roceived gold stars last Friday morning land Stanton last Sunday. for brushing their teeth every morning for a week, as a part of the den- Fred Dill and family. tal hygiene program. This is an efthusiasm for good morth hygiene: SECOND GRADE

(Mrs. Mary Brown, teacher) Ellen Ann Steward Shirley Ann Pearson Edward Hessey Jay Brittingham Mary Ellen Thomas Nettie May Fortney Eugene Willey Bobby Jarrell Billy Vanderwende Doris Marie Wroten Betty Cahall Raymond Venable James Hopkins

(Miss E. Smith, teacher)

Corinne Grant

Frank Witchey

Robert Carter Morris Willey Edgar Welch Donald Jarrell Robert Shultie Gilmore Farrow Ada Donophan Bruce Wilson Paul Webb Dorothy Rifenburg Marie Minner Shirley Harrington Betty Melvin Connie Legates Suzanne Chipman Helen Price Edna Price Constance Knotts Phyllis Ann Brown Ruth Ann Burris Doris VonGoerres Pierce Beauchamp

Raymond Felty THIRD GRADE (Miss Oda Baker, Teacher) Janette Williamson Leah Wellikson

Leslie Wix Janet Kimmey Bernice Brown Theodore Wood Doris Wright Eleanor Davis Billy Bradley Ronald Carson Irene LaCross

Morton Melvin

(Grace A. Souders, Teacher) Shirley Simpson Helen Hopkins Effie Benton Betty Flannery Doris Ivins Betty Meredith Doris Clark Violet Minner Betty Wyatt Norman Austin Jack Warfield

Harry Kemp George Paskey FOURTH GRADE (Miss Virginia Griffith, teacher) Doris Melvin

Virginia Lee Sapp Ethel Price Thelma Stauffer Dorothy Brown Jean Jack Betty Ann Short Phyllis Hopkins Lucille Derrickson Ann Hopkins John McMullin John McMullen Elma Stauffer Dickie Sapp Howard Tyndall Donald Vane Francis Quillen

(Mrs. M. Slaughter, teacher) Lois Derrickson Bobby Baynard Phyllis Warren

#### Hughes Cross Roads

Manship's: Sunday School at 10 A. M. next Sunday.

Our folks enjoyed the Christmas entertainments of Manship's on Sunday night, Feston on Monday night and Viola on Tuesday night.

Buddy Cahall, who makes his home with Albert Cooper, spent Sunday with his parents of Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scott spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dill and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. Dorothy Shultie and children were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean.

Harry Hurd, Sr., and Harry Hurd, Jr., of Wilmington, made a short visit Wednesday with Benj. Hurd.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes and children were among the guests who attended the family Christmas party of Mr. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hughes, of Felton, last Sun-

Arthur Jester, accompanied by his brother, Chas. Jester, of Milford, motored to Philadelphia Sunday, visiting their sister, Mrs. Hattie Whaley, who, at present, is recovering from a serious operation. She is a patient in the American Ancologic Hospital.

end with her daughter, Mrs. Jack ed the Christmas dance at Harring-Mrs. Clarence Dean spent the weekrington Elementary School, from the Clifford Bauman and friend, of

Albert Cooper spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chambers, of fort instituted yearly to stimulate en- Canterbury, spent Sunday with Mrs. Estelle Seamans and Mrs. Arthur Jester.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt, Miss Betty Dill and Miss Evelyn Dill visited of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melvin. Chas. Wyatt and family, of near Denton, last Sunday.

Miss Mary J. Minner, who teaches in Collingswood, N. J., arrived on Wednesday at the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Diefenderfer, in Gilbert Scott, to spend the holidays. Mrs. Chas. Dean and Mrs. Clarence Dean were guests of Mrs. Clinton Brown, of Harrington, last Friday.

This correspondent extends to all readers of this column a merry, merry hristmas, and for the new year and illness. much happiness, a happiness that comes from worshipping the Christ- Sara F. Griner, attended the miscelchild the whole world through.

I draw up wills and deeds, issue Thursday evening. Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del. home here. For Sale—Atlantic Fuel Oil; Light, Mr. and Mrs. George Bringhurst their parents. Bros.

Evangelistic services, sponsored by visitors on Saturday.

Doris Watson Irene Cornish Charlotte Calvert Marie Callaway

Mary Ann Hickman Earleen Knotts Wilson Morris

FIFTH GRADE (Miss Charlotte Joseph, teacher) Maxine Cain Doris Harrington Gene Hughes Lessley Gardiner Bobby Quillen Lillian Harris . Harry Anthony Jack Hughes

(Miss Loretta Paskey, teacher) Bobby Lord Charles Legates Billy Parris Elaine Knotts Lewis Welch Milton Kennard Elizabeth Warren Lois Dickerson Virginia Layton Myrtle Pearson Freda Hutson

SIXTH GRADE (Mrs. Mariam Kinard, teacher) Mary Hill Grace Hutson Esther Horn Sadie Horn

Thelma Kemp Betty Lou Hopkins Delema Legates Helen Voss Thelma Larimore Florence Gardiner Daisy Wright

(Miss Lucille Tharp, teacher) Charlotte Smith William Welch Evelyn Stauffer Linwood Kinard Jane Welch Helen Eckrich Louis Rifenburg Marguerite Callaway Ella Mae Rifenburg Irene Hanson Gordon Widdowson Alta Dunn

Wayne Austin

#### Helping to Keep the Family Healthy



Visiting nurse from tuberculosis association telling mother how to protect the family from disease. This is one of activities made possible in many communities by Christmas Seals

#### Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine attend-

Millsboro, called on Felton friends on Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Petry,accompanied by Mrs. V. M. Long and Miss Mildred Fisk, of Selbyville, left Fri-

day for t twoweeks' motor trip thru the Southern states. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were week-end guests

Mrs. C. C. Camden, of Salem, Va., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killen. Mr. and Mrs. N. Lee Sipple are visiting their son-in-law and daughter,

William Frazier and daughter, Mrs. paper. laneous shawer given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Frazier at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byrno Frazier on

and do all kinds of legal work .- spending several months with rela-Joshua Smith, Notary Public and tives near Milton, has reopened her

Edward, Jr., of Philadelphia, are Lester and Benjamin Wilson spent I draw up wills and deeds, issue spending several weeks with her par- Chirstmas with their parents, Mr. and marriage license, perform marriages, ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East. Mrs. G. A. Wilson.

Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del. ton, of Rutherford, N. J., were Felton Mrs. William Coulbourne. the Trinity and Asbury Methodist | Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Petry and Betty Jean and Eugene, of Las Ani-

wood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

ing the holidays with her son-in-law Wednesday. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mrs. Mary P. Johnson and Mrs. Cleaves, near Dover,

#### FELTON AVON CLUB

with Mrs. Nelson M. Hammond pre-ton. Welfare, gave a report of work ac- Mrs. Ida Marvel.

readings, games or music.

to Mrs. Hammond.

I draw up wills and deeds, issue Tom Parvis spent Sunday and Monmarriage license, perform marriages, day in Philadelphia. and do all kinds of legal work .-- | Charles Parvis and Franklin Mor-Joshua Smith, Notary Public and gan visited Dover Sunday. Nashville, Tenn., conducting the ser- mas holidays with their respective commerce street.—E. C. Reese Es- Delaware avenue (Faulkner home.) musicians. We welcome all to these

## New Year Program

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Henvis, of night Tuesday, Dec. 31.

eclipse all others. The ever popular Wilmington. of this glorious fun show.

#### Houston

marriage license, perform marriages, Miss Elma Eaton who has been son, of the U. S. Army, stationed at neral services were held from Boyer's are spending a six-day leave with

Medium, Heavy. Kerosene.—I D. spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Lou- Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson

Joshua Smith, Notary Public and mington, and Robert Reynolds Clif- is spending some time with Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Richards and children, Churches of Harrington, will begin in Mrs. A. C. Dill spent Saturday in mas, Colorado, arrived in town on the Asbury Methodist Church on Wilmington and also visited Long- Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF aware, Prentice-Hall, Inc. of Delaware With reference to the lime grant and Mrs. Fred Burlingame.

Wyatt, of Harrington.

Mrs. Anna Gooden left Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Watson Denney, of WHEREAS, it appears to my sat-State of Delaware, as contained in with the conservation program. This

Clara Cain are on the sick list.

siding. During the business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and 1, to 2246. Section 214, Chapter 65, ceedings aforesaid, are now on file in the members voted to purchase two children, Anna, Lydia, and William of the Revised Code of 1935, as my office as provided by law. dollars' worth of anti-tuberculosis Thomas, Ed and Oliver Williams amended, preliminary to the issuing stamps. Mrs. Harry Dill and Mrs. spent Saturday in Wilmington. of this Alfred Dill gave current events. Mrs. Edith Horton, of Norristown, CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION (OFFICIAL hand and official seal,

of several organizations cooperating spending some time with his father, said corporation did on the twenty-first J. Carroll Parvis. Miss Nellie Hughes, Red Cross Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter the office a duly executed and attested

chairman, told of the good work done Wharton on Sunday were: Mr. and consent, in writing, to the dissolution by the Junior Red Cross for Christ- Mrs. Henry Vinyard, of Milford; Mr. of said corporation executed by all mas. A Christmas party followed, to and Mrs. Herman Vinyard, of Fred-the stockholders thereof, which said which every member contributed erica; Mr. and Mrs. Bayard V. Whar-consent and the records of the pro-glass; also some hand work suitable this service. Mrs. D. A. Petry announced for the Mrs. Mollie Vinyard, John C. Whar- my office as provided by law. next meeting on January 8th a "Sun- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean, of Harrington.

New Year's greetings mere extended my, of Harrington, spent Sunday with to the club members by the president, her father, J. Carroll Parvis. Mrs. Hammond. Mrs. W. A. Harga- Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and dine responded with similar greetings Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood spent

Thursday in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis and

Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del. | Gene Eisenbrey, Randolph Cooper, Short Lumber Co., successors to Rash Journal office. Wednesday evening, January 1, with Sarah Simpson, Betty Prettyman and Bros. Rev. Dr. Ralph Johnson and party of Jane Scott are spending the Christ- For Rent-North side brick house, Clark street (Evans home); one on Tenn., accomplished evangelists and

## Hollandsville

Mrs. Paul B. Hughes spent Friday of last week with her mother, Mrs.

Grove, and Mrs. Belle Brittingham, of subjects are being taught: Masten's, spent the week-endas guests The Prophets and their Messages, of the latter's son-in-law and daugh- Prof. W. H. Jump, Houston. The pur-

the Christmas party given in Felton present day conditions. music by the Felton High School ent day religious demands. Band, was presented, after which The Church through the Centuries, to more than 100 guests.

In line with its promise to make el; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes and Protestant Church. the tenholiday days the most glamor- family, of Whitleysburg attended the Guidance and Home Making, inous of the year, the management of turkey dinner given from the home structor Rev. R. F. Metzger, pastor the Reese Theatre announces the of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Huges, of Peoples Christian Congregational coming of the 17th Annual New Felton, last Sunday. Other guests Church, Dover. This course of study Year's Eve Whoopee Show at Mid- were Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and is made to help home makers as they This merry fun fest is awaited Johnson, of Dover. Visitors of the cumstances which the modern home eagerly every year by theatre fans, day included Charles Bastian, of Fel-experiences with the underlying and, according to the management, ton; Dr. and Mrs. Jost, of Dover; thought how religion may be fostered every effort has been put forth to Smith Edwards and John Wyatt, of in the home.

Happy Johnny and his WBAL Fun Friends here regrett much to learn E. S. Gault, pastor Trinity Methodist Frolic is one of the many features of the death of Wilbur Minner, who Church, Frederica. How to plan for-Jimmy Emberlain and his New Masten's Saturday, December 21st. ent age groups, selecting stories, mu-Year's Hot Shots, plus a stage-full The deeceased was a good citizen, sic, hymns and other elements. vorite entertainers back up this all- all his dealings with his fellowmen. inspiration is being planned each evemuch improved from her recent fall the Reese Theatre may be found in that we no more will have his genial as speaker. Special music with youth naught but the kindest recollections sing each evening. of all that knew him. Besides his The School of Religion is planned tended, he is survived by three broth- are interested in church work. Regers. Edgar, George and William Min- istration fee is \$1.00. Franklin Morgan and Elmer WilHarvey Camper, of Harrington. FuSTATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF
tion.

m.. Tuesday. Wilson Hughes is indisposed from a

a severe cold.

and do all kinds of legal work.— Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Clifton, of Wil- Zack Johnson, of New York City, Austin Bright, of near Felton, passed resided at the home of Mr. and Mrs. office, the away Monday, December 23. The a corporation of this State whose printhe agricultural conservation sympathy of this community is excipal office is situated at No. gram and the methods of procedure

SECRETARY OF STATE

Come, Greeting:

an extended visit with her son, Smith Marcus Hook, Pa., were Sunday vis- isfaction by duly authenticated record 2033. Section 1, to 2246. Section 214, total quantity of lime included 93 Gooden, and family in St. Paul, N. itors of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb. of the proceedings of the voluntary Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of tons of hydrated lime, 445 tons of Mrs. Paul Greenlee entertained Mrs. dissolution thereof, by the consent of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the burned lime and 291 tons of ground Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst is spend- Walter Kershaw, of Ridgely, Md., on all the stockholders deposited in my issuing of this office, the

#### CONTINENTAL FINANCE

COMPANY

Walter Moore, chairman of Public Pa., spent Monday with her mother, Now, therefore I, Josiah Marvel, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of complished by the welfare departments Tom Parvis, of the U.S. Navy, is Delaware, do hereby certify that the day of December A. D. 1940 file in ton, of Milford; Mrs. Irene S. Vinyard, ceedings aforesaid, are now on file in for Christmas gifts.—Mrs. Spears, 15

Before adjournment, Christmas and Mrs. Leon Johnson and son, Sam- (OFFICIAL hand and official seal, Harrington. SEAL) at Dover this twenty- For Sale—Black Hudson Seal Coat. Steadfast Face."

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR.,

Amedium, Heavy. Kerosene.—I D. one mile below Fair Ground. Apply to odist Church Wednesday evening,

late.

#### School of Religion for Kent County

The School of Religion for Kent Theodore Warrington, of Georgetown. county and part of Sussex will be held Miss Delema Clark, of Wilmington, in the People's Congregational Church has returned from a visit with with in Dover for six Monday evenings, beher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ginning January 20 and ending Monday evening, February 24. Rev. E. We are glad to report that Walter M. Shockley, pastor of Wesley Church, Jester, who has been indisposed, has Dover, has been elected dean of the school. The school is being sponsored Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper and by all the churches of Kent and part daughter, Martha Mae, accompanied of Sussex county, the Dover Ministeby Clark Brittingham, of Felton; rial Association and the Methodist Miss Margaret Moore, of Willow Annual Conference. The following

ter, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Detwiller, in pose of this course is to discover the value in the Old Testament prophets A number of our citizens attended for those who are trying to improve Grange Hall by members of Trophy Paul and His Teachings, instructor

Grange last Friday evening. A most Rev. Paul Kellogg, rector Christ enjoyable program, including recita- Episcopal Church, Dover. A study of tions, duets, readings, tableaux and the life of Paul in the light of pres-

gifts and refreshments were supplied Rev. Sidney Bradley, pastor Delmar at Reese Theatre Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Hughes and Christian Church throug the centuries, Methodist Church. A history of the two children, Norma Jean and Samu- the ideas and accomplishments of the

family, of Magnolia, and Mrs. Ida face the attitudes, standards and cir-

Christian Worship, instructor Rev. passed away from his home near mal and informal worship for differ-

of your Delaware and Maryland fa- honorable, true and wholly sincere in A worship period ofhelpfulness and star Whoopee Show. A special He enjoyed a wide circle of friends ning by Rev. Robert Green, pastor screen show will be presented, and, in in this section and everywhere, all of Asbury Methodist Church, Harring-Rehoboth Sunday and found Mr. Killen's mother, Mrs. Edward Killen, the Posse Theorem was he found in the Posse Theorem with the Posse Theorem was he found in the Posse Theorem with the Posse Theorem was he found in the transfer of the Posse Theorem with the Poss a special advertisement in this news- presence with us. He leaves behind choirs from the various churches will prepared corn yields and acreages

wife, to whom much sympathy is ex-for people of all denominations who used as a basis for determining the

SECRETARY OF STATE

Come, Greeting: Medium, Heavy. Rerosene. 1 D. spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Inspect Co., successors to Rash is Bringhurst in West Chester, Pa. visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inspect Chester, Pa. visited Mr

COASTAL FARMS, INC.

317-325 South State Street, in the city for placing the objectives of this proof Dover, County of Kent, State of Delgram before the farmers. being agent therein, and in charge of aid program, there were 829 tons Mr. and Mrs. James Gobay, of Phil- Mary Jane Cannon spent Sunday as CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION thereof, upon whom process may be of lime used by Kent county farmers adelphia, were week-end guests of the guest of her aunt, Miss Willie To All Whom These Presents May served, has complied with the require- this past year as soil-building prac-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Milbourne | Mrs. Randolph Graham had the a corporation of this State whose prin- ware, do hereby certify that the said erent kinds of lime. Under this plan have returned from a motor trip to following as her guests at a trukey cipal office is situated in the town of corporation did on the twenty-first day it was possible for farmers to purdinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wyoming, County of Kent, State of of December A. D. 1940 file in the chase lime by having the cost deduct-Paradee and son, William Charles, Delaware F. A. Schaedel being agent office a duly executed and attested ed from their 1940 benefit payment and daughter, Eleanor Lou, of Dover; therein, and in charge thereof upon consent, in writing, to the dissolution checks, as was possible also with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson, whom process may be served, has of said corporation executed by the con- wheat crop insurance. Miss Eva Watson, Randolph Cooper complied with the requirements of the sent of more than two-thirds in interest The Avon Club met Wednesday, and Sinclair Campbell, Jr., of Mil- Corporation Laws of the State of Del- of all the stockholders thereof, which ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH aware, as contained in 2033. Section said consent and the records of the pro-

> I have hereunto set my Sunday of the old year. Lord one thousand nine Singing Shepherds." hundred and forty.

For Sale—Some odd pieces of old Chapel, Elmer West, Jr., will conduct

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR.,

W. Center street.

first day of December in Apply to Lucille Tharp. the year of our Lord one Position open for woman petween Bldg., Tuesday evening from 10:00

thousand nine hundred 34 and 40 years of age. This position to 11:00. Watch Night Service 11:00 will be open in two weeks. Please to 12:05 A. M. in Sanctuary of the file your application as soon as possi- church. Secretary of State. ble.—The Sport Shop, Harrington, Union Evangelistic Services, spon-Del.

-J. Gordon Smith.

#### Guarding Their Health



Negro school children ready to have a tuberculin skin test to detect possible presence of tuberculosis. Christmas Seals enable tuberculosis associations to carry on such activities throughout the year.

#### County Agent's Annual Report

The extent to which farmers in Kent county are participating in the agricultural conservation program is indicated by the fact that 2,684, or 94 percent, of the 2,854 farms in the county are now in this program, according to figures which have been released in the 1940 annual report by County Agent Russell E. Wilson, secretary of the Kent County Agricultural Conservation Association.

These 2,684 farms represent a total of 309,928 acres of farm land, or 189,-677 acres considered as crop land on which there is a general soil-depleting allotment of 41,704 acres, in addition to a wheat allotment of 32,362 acres, and a commercial vegetable allotment of 12,137 acres. As indications are that Kent county will be included in the corn allotment program for 1941, for each representative district in the county. This information will be average corn yields preparatory to setting up the acreage allotments in compliance with the rule is of the

For the purpose of considering any To All Whom These Presents May proposed changes in the 1941 farm program, as pertaining to Kent coun-WHEREAS, it appears to my sat- ty and the entire state, a meeting of entertainment held in Felton Church dissolution thereof, by the consent of intervals throughout the year, R. O. more than two-thirds in interest of Stelzer, state executive officer for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bright, who all the stockholders deposited in my Delaware and Maryland, met with these committeemen and field super-

> ments of the Corporation Laws of the tices in earning units in connection limestone, and the reports which have CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION | been turned into the county extension Now, therefore, I, Josiah Marvel, Jr., office by field supervisors show on Secretary of State of the State of Dela- which crops farmers used these diff-

## OF HARRINGTON

Robert E. Green, Minister Church School 9:45 A. M. Plan to In Testimony Whereof, study the Bible with us on the last

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Railat Dover this twenty- road Trio will sing special selections. first day of December Solo, "The Holy City," by Mr. Wagin the year of our ner. Sermon subject: "The Return of

Junior Asburian service 6:30 P. M., Collins Educational Building, Miss

Secretary of State. Oda Baker, supv. Asburian Youth Service, Christ

Evening service, 7:30. An old-fashioned New Year home service, with In Testimony Whereof, For Sale-Fat hog, dressed or on tableau. Special music with inspiring I have hereunto set my foot.—Benjamin Griffith, Route 1, congregational hymn sing. Sermon subject: "Facing the New Year with

New Year's party, Collins Educ.

sored by two Methodist Churches of For Sale—Atlantic Fuel Oil; Light, For Rent—Small farm on highway, the town, will begin in Asbury Meth-Jan. 1, 7:30 P. M. Rev. and Mrs. 2 houses for rent or sale, one on Dr. Ralph Johnson, of Nashville, services.

### OUR COMIC SECTION

#### Along the Concrete









SORRY

THAT'S

MY WIFE!



WATCH OUT!

I'LL GIVE

YA MY COLD



IF You

I'LL

MINE

GIVE YOU









NOT KIDDING



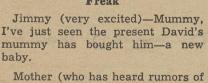
Father - What are the young man's business prospects? Daughter-I don't know that pa. All I know is that he means busi-

Touching

"Do I owe you anything?" "Not a penny, my dear sir. Are you going about paying your little debts?"

"No, I'm going about to see if I've overlooked anybody. Lend me \$10 till Saturday."—Stray Stories.

Judge-Well, I see you are back again for fighting your wife. Liquor 'No, sir. This time she licked



twins)—How lovely! Was there just one, dear?

"Yes, there was only one. I've just seen it lying in the crib, but it's an extra special sort I've never | the city officials." seen before. It's got a head at each

Enough Is Enough

A man with a little black bag knocked at the front door. "Come in, come in," said the father of fourteen children, "and I hope to goodness you're a piano

Why Disillusion Him? Daughter-That new fellow thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I invite him to the house? Mother-Better not, dear. him keep on thinking so.

PLAYING SAFE



"Diggs is intimate with many of "Yes, but not so closely allied as to place him under suspicion."

Changing World Mrs. Brown - How children's

tastes do change. Mrs. White-Yes, when my two were small, Johnny just loved soldiers and Mary was crazy for brightly painted dolls. Now Mary is crazy about soldiers and John runs after every painted doll he sees.

Doesn't Know Yet "Did the flood damage your "I don't know. We're still looking for it.'



DRAFT MAKES MAJOR MISTAKE The draft army turned down a New York taxicab driver the other day. This must show that it doesn't think there is any immediate need for fighting men in the army.

In this case the taxi driver was turned down because he didn't pass a 100 per cent eye test. Imagine that! Why, everybody knows from experience that a New York taxi man is dangerous under all conditions and twice as much of a threat to friend or foe if he can't see.

For that matter, imagine a taxi driver being turned down by the army for any reason!

A taxi driver, particularly a big city one, is the country's best bet in any war. He could even be America's "mystery weapon," if given any encouragement.

"If I was with an enemy army," declared Elmer Twitchell today, 'and I had to choose between a



mess with an average regiment and one New York taxi driver, I would dodge the cabbie and take on the regiment."

"Every time I think of the medical experts turning down these cab-bies it makes me sore," continued Elmer. "Taxi drivers are the only group in American life who need no training to put up a fight. They are in constant training.

Sam is short of tanks. Tanks are an urgent need 'in modern war. Okay, but what can a tank do that a modern big city taxi pilot and his cab can't do, if it's necessary? "What is the chief advantage of a

"I read in the papers that Uncle

tank? It is its ability to get across any kind of terrain, regardless of obstacles, and act as if it didn't know they were there. Am I right? Of course I am. And ain't that where a New York taxicab fills the bill 100 per cent?"

Elmer was quite agitated. "The army not only should've welcomed this driver, regardless of the fact he wore glades, but should have admitted his CAB!" he insisted, pounding the table.

"If I was of draft age and had to get into a war, nothing would make me feel safer than if I knew a flock of taxis were advancing ahead of me. They would scare the hell out of any foe on earth, and that goes for Hitler, Goering and Goebbels. A mere announcement that America was recruiting a division of cab drivers would bring a peace movement at once, and I don't see why Roosevelt don't appreciate it.

"Please, Mr. Roosevelt, rescind that ban on that nearsighted New York taxi pilot, throw down the gates to all taxi drivers, and then let Europe get the information that they are to be our first line of attack and defense, and you will get peace in no time."

TO THE GREEKS My bonnet is off to the Greeks-They scorned big machines or a

"plan," And showed to a badly scared world There still can be fights, man to

One terrible stiff kick in the pants They give to the law "Might makes right," And flashed to a darkening world A steadying, rallying light.

man:

'DUCHESS' TOOTH WEEK' Miami and Miami Beach have had many curious backgrounds for the formal opening of the winter season, but this is the first time it's all been done around an infected tooth.

The bathing beauties and Miss Americas upon whom Miami Beach has so long depended for publicity via press and newsreels are in a state of high indignation. The artist's models have become the Forgotten Mannikins. A shapely leg, a dimpled knee and the public strip have for the first time gone into the discard, believe it or not. The tooth is the thing!

No leg ever did as much for Miami and Miami Beach as Wally's jaw is doing this season.

HERO FOR 1940 Here's to Billy Friesell, A wonderman so strong That he can make an error And frankly say "I'm wrong."

Police Commissioner Valentine of New York is completing plans to mobilize 18,500 policemen for emergency defense. Everything will be okay up to the time some defense general asks a cop how to reach a certain destination. But we would hate to be in a war

and have to look for a policeman. VERSE AFTER AN EVENING AT

THE GYM I love it. I love it. I love it. Ho! Ho! I love it. I love it. You betcha! But after the best of an hour or so You can carry me out on a stretcha!

velops that the first youth formally

inducted into the draft army is a

plumber's helper!

Richard Avedon. Something is always happening to hamper the defense plans of the democracies these days. It now de-



NEW YEAR PARTIES MUST HAVE PLENTY OF ZIP



Celebrating the advent of a new | very lightly, using forks for the year is excuse enough for a party in any crowd. Whether it's youngsters or the "oldsters" that gather to see the old year out, the new year in, the party must have plenty of novelty and "get-up-and-go" new games, new

music, new refreshments, too, and something to drink is a requirement! Drink a toast to the new year with a piping hot

punch; while the winds of winter howl and fling sheets of snow against the windows, a hot, tangy drink will cheer your guests.

"Hawaiian Hot Cup" is a drink that is new as the brand new year. Serve it steaming hot in small cups with crisp crackers and wedges of cheese to accompany it.

Hot Spiced Cider and Holiday

Mulled Grape Juice, served with Ginger Cookies or Doughnuts, make simple and satisfying refreshments for a crowd, and crisp, buttery pop-corn or salted nuts are good to nibble on while the entertainment is under way.

If you'd like to start the evening with a buffet meal, here's a menu you and your guests will like. Tuna Curry on Chinese Noodles

Mixed Salad With French Dressing Hot French or Italian Bread Orange Ginger Bread With Whipped Cream Coffee

Tuna Curry. (Serves 10 to 12) 6 tablespoons butter ½ cup flour 1 teaspoon curry powder

1 teaspoon salt 1 quart milk 3 cups tuna (coarsely flaked) 1/2 cup mushrooms Mushroom liquor

6 hard cooked eggs (sliced) Melt butter, add flour and season ings, and stir until smooth. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce is smooth and thick. Add remaining ingredients. Serve hot on Chinese noodles. and if desired, sprinkle with shred-

ded, salted almonds. Orange Gingerbread. (Serves 15)

1/2 cup shortening 1 cup sugar 4 teaspoons orange rind (grated) 2 eggs (beaten)

3½ cups flour 1 teaspoon soda 2½ teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt teaspoon cinnamon 2 teaspoons ginger

l teaspoon nutmeg

cup molasses 1 cup sour milk Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add orange rind, and beaten eggs. Mix well. Sift together the flour, soda, baking powder, salt and spices. Add to first mixture alternately with milk and molasses. Place batter in 2 greased 8-inch square pans and bake in a

moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35

to 40 minutes. Mixed Salad. (Serves 10 to 12) 1 large head lettuce cups carrots (shredded) cups red skinned apples (diced) balls or berries. cups red grapes (halved and seeded)

3 tablespoons onion (minced) French dressing Separate leaves of lettuce, wash and dry thoroughly. Tear into pieces. Place in large salad bowl with carrots, apples, grapes and on-

pour into fruit jar, and shake until well blended. Hot Spiced Cider. (Serves 20 to 25)

% cup lemon juice or vinegar Grate garlic on lump sugar. Com-

bine with remaining ingredients,

French Dressing. (Makes 1½ cups)

½ clove garlic (grated)

tablespoon paprika

4 lumps sugar

1 cup salad oil

tablespoon salt

gallen cider 2 cups brown sug-3 sticks cinnamon 12 whole cloves 2 teaspoons allspice berries Combine ingre-

pan. Simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Strain and serve hot in small cups. Holiday Mulled Grape Juice. (Serves 10 to 12)

5½ cups grape juice 2½ cups water 4 cup sugar 4 teaspoon salt 12 whole cloves

2 sticks cinnamon ½ teaspoon orange rind (grated) ½ teaspoon lemon rind (grated) Combine ingredients in sauce pan. Bring slowly to a boil. Strain. Serve

Hawaiian Hot Cup.

(Serves 10 to 12) 2 cups kumquats cup sugar

5 cups canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice tablespoons of lime juice

2 tablespoons of lemon juice Place sliced kumquats in bowl and mix well with the sugar. Let stand for 1 hour. Heat pineapple juice piping hot but do not boil. Pour over sugar and kumquats and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add lime and lemon juice, and serve at

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When cooking oatmeal, cornmeal, rice or anything likely to stick to the pan, just before serving remove from the fire, cover tightly and let stand five minutes. The steam will loosen the mixture from the bottom and the pan will be easy to wash.

Try peanut butter frosting for covering white or spice cakes. Add one-third of a cup of peanut butter to your regular uncooked white frosting. Blend in the peanut butter well before icing the cake. Decorated with a few roasted peanuts.

Pineapples may be used for holding salads or desserts. Use pineapples of uniform size. Cut them in halves lengthwise and using a fork, scrape out the pulp. (It may be used later.) Wash and chill the cases. Stuff them with fruit, melon

Try making edible place cards for children's parties. A simple one may be made by cutting out cards of cooking dough 1 by 2 inches in size. Bake them carefully and then write the name of each guest on his card with thin icing squeezed ion. Add French dressing and mix | through a pastry tube.

Furniture Arrangement Presents Problems By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | cannot be made, then perhaps the

It's all right to fall for the gadgets | solution one homemaker achieved when buying your new car, for automobile manufacturers have perfected their motors to the point where we can pretty well take for granted the fact that any standard car will "work." The same thing should be true of a house—and it is when good architect has designed it. But unfortunately a great many houses are planned for looks and catchiness rather than for operation. If you are going to have to live in that house the rest of your days, it makes quite a big difference how it

And so if you are building, be particular to check on such things as wall space and position of windows and doors . . . are they placed so as to make a pleasant arrangement of furniture possible?

If your problem isn't so simple as merely suggesting a change in a blueprint . . . if you must make the most of a house that's already built and in which basic changes

may offer helpful ideas. Her living room was spacious and airy but there was only one wall space long

enough for the sofa and there was

no wall space anywhere near the

fireplace. The chief difficulty resolved itself into the business of getting the com-

fortable seating in conversational range. The sofa was the nucleus of this grouping with a smaller arm chair, a hassock and a coffee table drawn near, while facing the sofa were two large easy chairs with a good-sized round table between them. Lamp tables also flanked the sofa Chests and a corner cabinet completed this end of the room. Around the fireplace she collected a small love seat, an easy chair and a coffee table. In front of the window seat a tea table and a pair of side chairs made the alcove pleasant. A lamp table and a long mirror completed the furnishings.

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books arrived. The following Sunday the vicar announced: "I have pleasure in presenting to you the new hymnals furnished by Mr. Jackson. We should be doubly grateful to him, for after examination I find he has refrained from placing a secular advertisement in so sacred a book. We will sing hymn 162," and reading from the book: "Hark the angel voices sing, Jackson's pills are just the thing."



Deeds of Mercy

Though justice be thy plea, consider this, that in the course of justice, none of us should see salvation. We do pray for mercy; and that same prayer doth teach us all to render the deeds of mercy.—Shakespeare.

#### Match Your Kidneys

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering
waste matter from the blood stream. But
kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do
not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may
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body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache,
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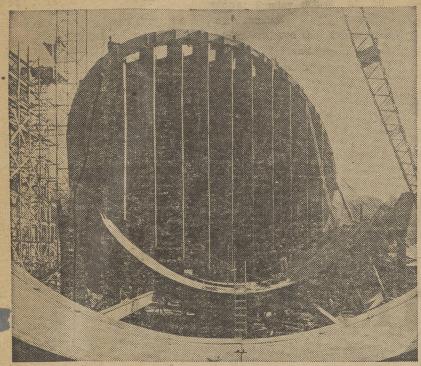
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### Where Uncle Sam Develops Better Fighting Airplanes

While airplane factories from New York to California are working 24-hour shifts, the Wright Field research engineers and technical experts at Dayton, Ohio, are working at top speed testing new planes and developing speedier and more dependable fighting aircraft. Nowadays only persons with ironclad identifications are permitted to enter Wright Field, but these pictures will pass you through the gates.



Fin structure to be installed in the new wind tunnel to direct flow of air where the tube makes a turn. Maximum diameter of the tube will be 40 feet, permitting tests of airplane models with wing spreads up to 15 feet at wind speeds up to 400 miles an hour.



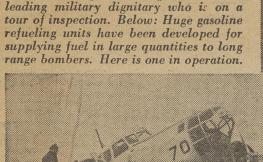
rig in the world. It whirls propellers up to 45 ft. in diameter at speeds up to 4300 RPM.

Below: Largest propeller test

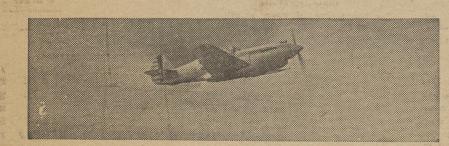


Above: Master Sgt. D. Samarin at the fuel segregator which he developed, which insures removal of water from aviation gasoline.









A test pilot putting a new Curtiss P-40 single-place pursuit plane through its paces in a series of test flights.

Fossilized Mermaid A fossilized mermaid has been found in the Santa Cruz mountains. in Santa Cruz, Calif., and Prof: Ventress L. Vanderhoof of the University of California stated that it dates from the Miocene age. The skeleton, embedded in the earth, has been classified as a metaxherium and measures about 16 feet in length The bones will be added to the col lection of the university It is be lieved to be the second oldest skele ton in western North America.

Cleanest Nation Modern inventions such as washing machines, commercial laundries, and plenty of hot water and good inexpensive soaps have conspired to make the United States one of the cleanest nations on the face of the globe. This fact is illustrated by a comparison of the easy efficiency of family laundry work in the average American household with the primitive methods that still prevail in many parts of the Old

ONLY a year, my dear," he pleaded. "Twelve months to prove that I'm a new man—for myself, for the world and, above all, for you."

That was last New Year's Eve, the day Joe walked out of prison a free man. Margie met him at the big iron gate, a puzzled and frightened boy wearing an ill-fitting suit. His debt was paid.

Twelve worried months Margie had waited, praying each night that, wherever he might be, her Joe was safe on the narrow path. And now his year's probation was up.

The clock struck eleven thirty and Margie turned on the radio. Back east, in New York, it was already 1941. She should have arranged to meet Joe there; it would all be over

At eleven forty-five her heart beat furiously.

"Please, God," she prayed. "Make him come to me at midnight!'

Suddenly she heard a furious clamor in the hallway. Then a knock, nervous and sharp. The knob turned, and suddenly she saw Joe, his eyes wide and his face dead

white.

"Margie!" he cried. "Hide me quick. The cops are after me but I didn't do anything . . . Honest!" "But Joe!" she answered. "Why

should you hide, then?" "Please, honey, don't argue!" His hands were trembling.
While the midnight bells tolled outside, Margie rushed him to the



While the bells tolled outside, she rushed him into the closet.

went calmly back to the living room A second later they came, two

burly Irishmen. "-A young fellow just come in

here?" one asked. "Ah, er, yes," Margie began. Then, resolved: "You'll find him in the closet."

"Ye'll have to come along, too, young lady!" the copper said. And a few minutes later they were driving to the police station. Joe, beside her, was silent.

"I'm sorry, Joe," she offered. "But I couldn't marry a dishonest man.

He didn't answer.

At the station they were whisked into a small room. It was strangely quiet, Margie thought. In a corner two men were whispering and suddenly one of them walked over to her chair. "Know what ye've done, young

lady?" he asked ominously.

"I've done nothing," she replied, thoroughly indignant.

"Yes ye have!" he insisted. faint smile crept into the corners of his Irish mouth. "Ye've got yer-

self a husband!" Suddenly the room was filled with laughter and the next thing Margie knew Joe was kissing her again and again. When she finally looked

around they were alone. "Oh. Joe." she sighed, "then you really haven't done anything

wrong?" "Of course not, dear!" he answered. "I'm a detective nowhave been for the last six months

since I helped the cops smash a 'But Joe," she moaned, "to think that I refused to hide you back at the apartment. I-I'm not worthy,

"Don't worry about that, Margie!" he replied. "I'm not a crook my-self, any more, and I wouldn't want

to marry one!' Out in the captain's office a faraway radio brought the sound of revelry. Marg looked at her watch. It was one o'clock in the morning now; in the Rocky mountains they were welcoming the new year.

"Honey," she said, "let's pretend we live in Denver.' "And why?" asked Joe.

"Because it's New Year's Eve there now, and you've just come back to me!"

#### A Resolution

Resolved, to live with all my might while I do live. Resolved, never to lose one moment of time, to improve it in the most profitable way I possibly can. Resolved, never to do anything which I should despise or think meanly of in another. Resolved, never to do anything out of revenge. Resolved, never to do anything which I should be afraid of if it were the last hour of my life.

-JONATHAN EDWARDS.

Same Old Stuff? The old year was backing up, preparatory to his departure.

"Have you anything at all to say before you leave?" he was asked. "I don't know that I have. No,

guess not. Unless-' "Yes; go on."

"If I had my life to live over again I would do a whole lot different. If I had known then what I know now. I should have-

"That's what they all say. It's old stuff. Good-by."

Greetings and Salutations



#### A New Year's Prayer By DAVID CORY

God grant that I the new year through May strive with heart and soul to do Those things which are most good and

God grant that I each morning start My duties with a cheerful heart, And cheerfully perform my part.

To wear a smile all through the day, To banish thoughts unkind away; And when my bedtime comes, to pray.

To say my prayers with folded hands As night comes softly o'er the lands, To Him, who always understands.

And when the bells on New Year's dawn Proclaim the bright New Year is born, And I awake on New Year's morn. I pray Him whisper, low and sweet To help me guide my wayward feet, Lest I forget my prayer to meet.

### Ancient Rites Mark

Chinese New Year Magnificent parades of giant drag-ons and bright lanterns help cele-brate New Year's in China's big cities, but simple ceremonies mark the passing of the old year in the

great mass of homes. Great care is taken that ancient customs are nicely observed, bedetermined.

begins, a feast is spread before the idol in every home. This almost invariably contains sticky candies and syrups, although the gods are not especially pleased with sweets. The candy is offered to stick the god's jaws together so he cannot tell too much of what he saw on earth when he returns to the heavens.

On the last day of the old year, large quantities of water are stored in the house because it is unlucky to draw water during the first three days of the New Moon.

The door to every simple home is stores handling kitchen appliances opened at midnight of the last day and utensils. as its god re-enters amid blazing firecrackers, incense sticks and flaming candles. After a few minutes the door is tightly closed to keep in the good luck which he brought with him.

#### New Year Is 'Born' In Chatham Islands

The New Year will be born January 1 in the lonely Chatham islands 414 miles southwest of New Zealand and race westward 1,000 miles an hour toward the U.S. In accordance with tradition, some

200 shepherds and fishermen will celebrate the arrival of 1941 by proudly ringing the bell of the little church on Hanson island as clocks in New York point to 5 a. m. December 31.

The Chatham islands have the honor of welcoming the new year at its birth because they are the nearest land points to the British admiralty dateline from which the time zones are marked throughout the world. The line curves east and west of the 180th meridian of longitude so that it lies always in the ocean.

#### New Year's Eve Fates Every maiden wonders what the future has in store for her, and this

is what she must do on New Year's day to learn her fate: Turn the pillow at midnight, the thirty-first of December, and you

will dream of the man you are to marry. Or let her take her hymn book to her bedroom, blow out the lamp, open the book and mark a hymn (in the dark), put it under the pillow and sleep on it. Next morning when she reads the hymn ner fate will be revealed. On New Year's eve, if a maiden

wishes to know her fate during the coming year, she must go into the open air with a psalm book in one hand and a piece of silver in her mouth. She must allow the book to fall open, and if it opens at the stucco. Is this true? death psalm she will die; if it opens at the bridal psalm she will marry, and whatever else it opens to will

strikes twelve, repeat three times: Good St. Anne, good St. Anne, Send me a man as fast as you can-And you will be engaged in a year. get the start they need.

indicate her fate.



#### FIRST-AID to the **AILING HOUSE** By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.) Fruit Spots.

Q UESTION: How can huckleberry stains be removed from

clothing and linen? Answer: Most fruit stains when fresh can be removed from cottons and linens by pouring boiling water through the stain from a height of three or four feet. The stained part of the fabric is stretched over a pail and tied in place; boiling water is then poured on it, and has sufficient force to take out the stain. Soap should not be used on a fruit stain, for it sets the color. If fabric stained with fruit juice has been laundered, removal is much more difficult. One method is to bleach with Javelle water, which, however, if not thoroughly rinsed out soon after using, may weaken the fabric. Follow directions on the label of the container. This chemical will also work with stains that are old and dried. Another method is to rub the stain with glycerine, to let it stand for some hours, and then to pour boiling water through the stain from a height. These methods are for cotton and linen. For stains on colored fabric, silk or wool, and for all valuable pieces, it is best to have the job done by a professional.

Copper Valleys.

Question: I would like your advice as to the use of copper in the flashing of valleys and slate surfaced asphalt shingles. I have been told that a chemical reaction takes place at a point where the edge of the asphalt shingle contacts the copper, causing pinholes. Strips of the same material of which the asphalt shingles are made, have been recommended. The top strip is laid wider than the under strip. What

is your opinion? Answer: The chemical reaction you describe may take place when copper is used in connection with other types of shingles as well. How-ever, if the flashing is installed according to directions, the results will be far more lasting than the method described above. Write to the Copper and Brass Research association at 420 Lexington avenue, New York city, for complete instructions.

#### Odor in Refrigerator.

Question: Our gas refrigerator has a removable top. Roaches had established themselves inside, and in cause New Year's is the time when order to destroy them, we removed many events of the coming year are the top and poured in a disinfectant containing concentrated cresol. Now comes permeated with an obnoxious

taste and odor. Please help. Answer: Never use any chemical that has a strong odor in a refrigerator or any other food storage container. Wash the affected area with warm water to which has been added one teaspoonful of trisodium phosphate. Rinse with clear water. Do this when the refrigerator is defrosted. An excellent deodorant for refrigerators is powdered charcoal. It is made up in perforated containers, and can be purchased at most

Heating Plant. Question: (same writer) What type of stove should I use for heating my house in the mountains?

Wood is handy, and oil is easily procured. Answer: If the house is compact in design and of open interior, and if the ceilings are not more than 15 inches above the top of the door openings, you would get satisfaction with a pipeless heater, to be put in the cellar, or a circulating hot air heater to go on the ground floor. Either one of these would be especially good if you plan to use the house only on week-ends and short visits.

in hot water or steam heat. Old Boards. Question: Could boards on the walls of an old barn be used as under flooring, or possibly even for finished flooring? In the latter case, is it better to lay the flooring first, and then to use a machine sander, or to have them planed at the mill before laying?

If you expect to live there perma-

nently, you might do better to put

Answer: Boards that are not warped, and that are sound, can be used again. If they are hardwood, they would make good finish floors. If they are fairly smooth, machine sanding after laying might be enough, but I should prefer to have them run through a planer at a mill. Damp Closet.

Question: What is the best medium to use in a clothes closet to absorb dampness?

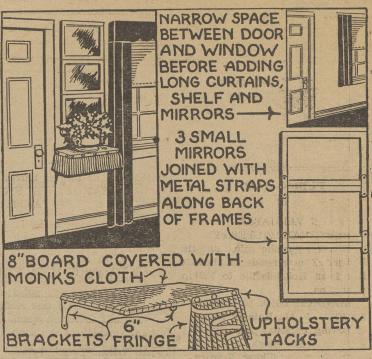
Answer: One very simple method is the continuous burning of an electric light in the closet, the door of which is kept closed. The light should be placed on the floor, so that the heat will rise and circulate. For a closet of ordinary size, a 25watt lamp is usually sufficient, but a larger lamp, of course, will furnish more heat.

Vines on Stucco.

Question: Vines have started to creep on our stucco house. We are told that this should be prevented, for vines hold water and in winter the ice that forms tends to crack the

Answer: If the stucco is in good condition and without cracks, the only harm that can come is the holding of moisture during the sum-New Year's eve, while the clock | mer, and the invitation to birds to nest in it. The stucco will be damaged only when there are cracks into which the tendrils can penetrate and

# by Ruth Wyeth Spears I



stepped into her own front hall. and edged with cream color cotton fringe tacked on with large red tacks. thing you think is that its owner is lacking in imagination."

Right then things began to happen. The shabby old hall carpet was washed right on the floor and then dyed a deep green with hot dye applied with a scrub brush. The long lines of the new green sateen curtains turned the space between door and window into a definite panel crying for a long mirror and a console shelf. The sketch shows you how these were made from next to nothing. The

ON HER way home from the frames of the three inexpensive club Mrs. Martindale was small mirrors were painted red thinking, "It will be my turn next. What will they think when they come to our house?" Then she put cream colored monk's cloth to her latch key into the lock and match the walls and woodwork

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## AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife

\* \* \* ing pans well greased and very hot. The pans should "sizzle" oven to crisp again.

To prevent rust in the stove ing than fresh meat. oven, leave the door open for an

merse them in cold water. They will soon become quite soft and ready to use.

your ceiling, cover the stain with of cream of tartar, then rinsing block magnesia. Rub the block thoroughly in cold water. over the spot until the stain is covered, then smooth over with the tips of your fingers. It works like magic.



Plenty Said Dzudi - There goes the most talked-of man in town. Palmetto - Really! Who talks Dzudi-He does.

Can alimony be described as a man's cash surrender value?

Mere Floaters

Teacher—Can you tell me where Noah lived? Pupil-I don't think he had a regular home. I imagine he and his family belonged to the floating and the stars of midnight. population.

A Pickup Gill-What a nifty overcoat. Where did you get it?

Nick—I picked it up at Jobson's.

Gill—I don't know the place. Is it a clothing store or a restaurant?

Better Than Expected "Was it a good show at the theater last night?"

"Oh, yes; they advertised a chorus of forty, but none of them ooked more than thirty-five." The most dangerous age for a

married man is his wife's. Making Sure "Where will you live when you are married?" asked the brides-

maid-to-be of her friend. "We've taken a house next to the station.' "But won't the trains keep you always.—Thackeray.

awake? "The agent said they wouldn't after the first few nights, so we're going to spend the first week with

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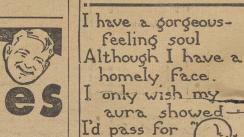
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House for sale or rent, on Clark paid will be: for New Castle County, place where I now reside, on the road street. Bath and all modern conve-skilled labor, 80c per hour; intermediate grade labor 50c per hour, and un- No. 2. Tex Ritter in skilled labor 35c per hour; for Kent and Sussex Counties, skilled labor 70c STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF per hour; intermediate grade labor Mon. & Tues., Dec. 30 & 31 40c per hour, and unskilled labor 35c

Attention is called to the Special WHEREAS, It appears to my sat- Provisions in the proposal, specifica- No. 2. Return by Request:

Performance of contract shall comfreshen in January, coming 3 years; sent of all the stockholders deposited ecution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made for

credited herd-Blood Tested T. B.) 1 being agent therein, and in Each proposal must be accompa-Holstein heifer, 6 months old; 1 Hol- charge thereof, upon whom process nied by a surety bond, certified check,

jected within twenty (20) days som the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT By: F. V. duPont, Chairman W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer.

Dover, Delaware. November 20, 1940.



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OF LOCAL INTEREST

nice Christmas gift.

Hall Dec. 30, beginning at 7:30. Mus- Derrickson, this week. All Grangers requested to bring a gift patient in the Wilmington Memorial Bros. and a guest.—Mrs. Clarence Tharp, Hospital the past four weeks, is im- Fred Bailey and son, Fred, Jr., have

iting relatives in Virginia.

John F. Abbott, Elmer H. Abbott Harrington. weeks touring Florida.

Delaware avenue (Faulkner home.) Baltimore. —J. Gordon Smith.

Miss Ruth Raughley, a student at Apply to Lucille Tharp. the Philadelphia School of Industrial Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson, of STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF my office as provided by law. arts, is spending the holidays with Philadelphia, spent several days this her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest week with Mrs. D. B. Tharp.

the holidays at Tionesta, Pa.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawk and little Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams and former Miss Margie Black.

Mrs. Eugene Ross visited in Philadelphia last week.

Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pa., is holidays at Durham, N. C. spending the holidays at home.

days in Allentown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gottlieb are Miss Virginia Griffith is spending spending the week in Wilmington. the holidays in Florida.

C. Tharp, Crumpton, Md. Reward. Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grace, of Mrs. Annie Disharoon is spending Reading, Pa., spent several days this the week with relatives in Wilming- of all the stockholders thereof, which and Mrs. Fred Maver.

Island, N. Y., spent the holidays with Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, of Browns-

A new fuel oil on the market—full and Mrs. John Dayton. of heat. For quick, dependable ser- Reginald Nelson, of Wilmington, is vice, call Camper & Wyatt, Phone spending the holidays with his mother,

entertained their daughter, Mrs. Clar-sons and Mrs. Jennie Elben, of Denence Jarrell, of Viola, and grand- ton, spent Thursday with Mr. and daughter, Louise DeLong, of Swarth- Mrs. Randall H. Knox. more, Pa., on Christmas day.

marriage license, perform marriages, home for the duration of the holidays. and do all kinds of legal work .-

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Bailey, Mr. Mrs. F. P. Billings. and Mrs. Bob Mustard, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey.

the first of the week

Sporting Shop.

holidays in Harrington.

tertained Mr. and Mrs. John Here- Fred W. Harrington, of Harrington.

holdt, of Liepsic, Christmas. Cecil Ryan, of Wilmington, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Wesley Ryan. Get two toys for the price of one at the Sporting Shop.

children, of Magnolia, N. C., were here this week on their way to visit relatives in Chester, Pa. Mrs. Pope is the former Miss Rose Snowberger of the proceedings of the voluntary the former Miss Rose Snowberger. For Rent—Small farm on highway,

Journal office. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gordon and office, the

daughter, Joan, of Lansdale, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Gor- a corporation of this State whose prin-

Lelia, of Greenwood, spent Sunday with Harrington relatives. On and after this date, December

by myself.—Charles Alton Downes. Philadelphia, spent Christmas with the latter's mother, Mrs. Hester Reed. Mrs. William Horleman and chilliminary to the issuing of this dren were Wilmington visitors Tues-

Miss Edith Smith is spending her Mrs. Roland Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Terry, of Do-

For Sale—A Champion Oak Parlor Heating Stove in fine condition. Apavenue.

been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes and Mrs. Lydia Morris, of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford provided by law. Morris, of Andrewville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koontz and family spent Christmas with relatives at Westminster, Md. Miss Katherine Smith, of Wilming-

ton, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baynard Smith. Gerald Adams, of Rehoboth, visited friends here during the holidays.

Harrington Grange, No. 55, will kins Hospital, Baltimore, visited her Rehoboth.

proving.

2 houses for rent or sale, one on Charles Hendrickson, of Atlantic City, ton, Clark street (Evans home); one on Mrs. Mabel Bradford is visiting in For Rent-North side brick house,

For Sale—Black Hudson Seal Coat. Late.

Miss Leona Dickrager is spending 34 and 40 years of age. This position Position open for woman between will be open in two weeks. Please isfaction by duly authenticated record Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Adams enter-file your application as soon as possi-of the proceedings of the voluntary tained Emerson Heith, Jr., of Phila-ble.—The Sport Shop, Harrington, dissolution thereof, by the consent of

Y., spent Christmas at his home office, the

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Warres, of a corporation of this State whose prindaughter are spending the holidays New York City, have become residents cipal office is situated at No. of Harrington. Mrs. Warres is the 317-325 South State Street, in the city

Wm. Virdin, of the NYA, will be in Harrington most of next week, and being agent therein, and in charge Bros. For Sale—Some odd pieces of old boys of eighteen and over in need of thereof, upon whom process may be glass; also some hand work suitable for Christmas gifts.—Mrs. Spears, 15 boys or eignteen and over in flect of employment should see him. A project will start on the Kent & Sussex Fair ments of the Corporation Laws of the grounds about January 2.

Melvin Brobst is spending the holi-spent Monday with Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witchey are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyndall and spending two weeks at Osceola Mills, children spent Sunday with relatives

at Chincoteague, Va. Lost-Large white Pointer bird Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bader, of dog, with brown head.—Rev. Grover Wilmington, spent the week-end with office a duly executed and attested

Dale Smith, Battery F, Upton, Long children are visiting relatives in my office as provided by law.

Lloyd Dayton, of Wilmington, has been the guest of his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Earl Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Shillcutt Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Elben and

Miss Adele Masten, who is attend-I draw up wills and deeds, issue ing Western Maryland College, is at Miss Marguerite Billings, a student

Joshua Smith, Notary Public and at Beacom College, Wilmington, is Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del. spending the week with her mother,

Warren Holstein and son, Mr. and rington, 70 years of age, were held Funeral services for John S. Har Mrs. Herman Roach and two children, from the Harrington Funeral Home of the proceedings of the voluntary Rev. J. T. Bailey and Mrs. Houston, Thursday afternoon of last week, the dissolution thereof, by the consent of all of Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Robert Green, pastor of Asbury Harry Tee and son, of Harrington, Methodist Church, having charge of were entertained on Christmas day by the services. Interment at Hollywood cemetery. For many years Mr. J. T. Shillcutt visited Wilmington Harrington was a merchant here and later was Receiver of Taxes of Kent Our complete stock of toys will be county. He is survived by his wife, closed out at 50 per cent savings.— Mrs. Elnora Harrington and four children: Smithers Harrington, Do-Marion Collins, of Dover, spent the ver; Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, Greenwood; Mrs. George Beck and Joseph Har-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Satterfield en-rington, Denton; also one brother,

> STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope and To All Whom These Presents May

WHEREAS, It appears to my satdissolution thereof, by the consent of one mile below Fair Ground. Apply to more than two-thirds in interest of all the stockholders deposited in my

TUTTLE CORPORATION cipal office is situated at No. 19-21 Mrs. Sallie Graham and daughter, Dover Green, in the city of Dover, County of Kent, State of Delaware, United States Corporation Company being agent therein, and in 4, 1940, I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted the requirements of the Corporation Mr. and Mrs. George DeLeon, of 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, pre-

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION Now, therefore, I, Josiah Marvel, vacation in Philadelphia with Mr. and Delaware, do hereby certify that the Jr., Secretary of State of the State of said corporation did on the thirteenth ver, visited Mrs. Annie Gordon Friin the office a duly executed and atday of December A. D. 1940 file tested consent, in writing, to the disthirds in interest of all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and

> In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my (OFFICIAL hand and official seal, 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.

been deer hunting in New Jersey.

SECRETARY OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All Whom These Presents May

Come, Greeting: WHEREAS, it appears to my satmore than two-thirds in interest of Fred Hanson, of Camp Upton, N. all the stockholders deposited in my

COASTAL FARMS, INC.

of Dover, County of Kent, State of Del-Miss Louise Murphy, a student at Mr. and Mrs. John Parks spent the 2033. Section 1, to 2246. Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of Mrs. Lillie Enright, of Wilmington, 1935, as amended, preliminary to the

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 twenty-first day of December A. D. 1940 file in the consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said corporation executed by the consent of more than two-thirds in interest said consent and the records of the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tharp and ceedings aforesaid, are now on file in

> In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my (OFFICIAL hand and official seal, at Dover this twentyfirst day of December 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 all the stockholders deposited in my

CONTINENTAL FINANCE COMPANY a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated in the town of

Miss Ruth Stubbs, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadiok enter- Wyoming, County of Kent, State of I draw up wills and deeds, issue is spending the week with relatives tained over the week-end Mrs. Mabel Delaware F. A. Schaedel being agent marriage license, perform marriages, Masten and Miss Adele Masten, West- therein, and in charge thereof upon and do all kinds of legal work. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross wish to Miss Mattie Smith spent the holiminster, Md.; William Louder Maswhom process may be served, has Joshua Smith, Notary Public and thank the City of Harrington for the days with relatives in Philadelphia. ten, York, Pa.; Mary Margaret Mas-Miss Janet Bradford, of Johns Hop-ten, Wilmington; Mrs. Harriett Pond, Corporation Laws of the State of Del-Complete sets of plans and specifihold a Christmas party in Grange grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. For Sale—Atlantic Fuel Oil; Light, 1, to 2246. Section 214, Chapter 65, ber 11, 1940, upon receipt of two medium, Heavy. Kerosene.—I D. of the Revised Code of 1935, as dollars (\$2.00) for each contract,

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION Now, therefore I, Josiah Marvel, Mrs. R. J. Emory and sons are vis- For Sale—Fat hog, dressed or on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nasser are Jr., Secretary of State of the State of foot.—Benjamin Griffith, Route 1, spending the week in New York State. Delaware, do hereby certify that the or rent.—W. S. Clendaniel. Mr. and Mrs. John Layton, of New- said corporation did on the twenty-first and Wm. G. Stokes are spending two Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer are ark, are spending the holidays with day of December A. D. 1940 file in entertaining the latter's nephew, the former's mother, Mrs. Linda Lay- the office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said corporation executed by all Commerce street.—E. C. Reese Es- the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my (OFFICIAL hand and official seal, SEAL) at Dover this twentyfirst 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. For Sale—Atlantic Fuel Oil; Light,

Medium, Heavy. Kerosene.-I D.

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aware, as contained in 2033. Section cations may be obtained after Septemic and entertainment—refreshments. Harry Hammond, who has been a Short Lumber Co., successors to Rash amended, preliminary to the issuing which amount will not be refunded. Make checks payable to the State

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NEW YORK .- Called the

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America, this winsome young

lady, Miss Elaine Basset, is the

original of the Canadian Join-

the-Army posters, where her face did such a good job that it

now has been selected to per-

form a like service for Uncle

President Roosevelt returned to

his White House desk to face tre-

PRESIDENT:

And Flying Duke

was a pal of Goering's.

A navy bomber soared down onto

the blue Biscayne waters, a motor-boat met the duke, and off he went,

shrouded with more secrecy than

the President himself had been

when he started out. He was back

the same day, and the next day the

Tuscaloosa came in and the cruise

for something monumental, had to

satisfy itself with the story that

the duke and the President had

talked about the unsuitability of

pint-sized Tayaguana island for a

naval-air base, and asking the duke

if he couldn't arrange a better one.

It was the biggest anticlimax in

Strangest public health story in

years "broke" in Rochester, N. Y.,

with a whole city of 300,000 souls

rushing to be inoculated against

First in sharp sequence of dra-

matic events was the "firing" of two

city officials when a public health officer, "on his toes," discovered the

city's water supply had been con-

taminated with water from the Gen-

them modernly health conscious,

rushed to have themselves inocu-

lated against typhoid, a job which

takes three injections with an in-

First day, the health officers dis-

tributed 8,000 "shots" of the serum,

which were promptly gobbled up by

private physicians and shot into

bachelor Marquess of Lothian, am-

States, lay dying in his Washington

very moment when his written

words, spoken by proxy at nearby

was that Britain, with the help al-

ready promised and under way from

America, will win the war "decisive-

Whatever the facts may be, the

shocking news of his death gave his

final utterance unusual prominence

in the news, editors tearing their

hair over the problem of whether

to put the largest headlines on what

had happened to Lothian, or on what

His passing was the occasion for

the press here and abroad to ex-

press genuine sorrow and shock at

his untimely death, and his loss was

believed to have left a gaping hole

Lothian was a worker, his speech

was brusque, and these two quali-

ties alone had given him great

the war in 1942, and with Britain

victor, it was met with keen interest

and perhaps added power because

it was to all practical purposes, his

As to his prediction of the end of

in Britain's diplomatic body.

weight in Washington.

dving utterance.

average about twice the number in were being trained by U. S. army

regulars.

Rochester's population, most of

esee river, infested with sewage.

The public, prepared by all this

talk to him.

months.

CITY:

typhoid.

terval between.

LOTHIAN:

ly" in 1942.

Lothian had said.

8,000 anxious arms.

Predicts, Then Dies

Anxious



THIS WEEK

WHO'S

**NEWS** 

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—This writer happened to be down in Elizabethton, Tenn., in 1928 when Edward F. McGrady was kidnaped from his hotel Army Labor Aide in the middle For Fair Break to of the night, Ownership, Labor put down in the wilder-

ness and told to keep going. He was an A. F. of L. representative, organizing the rayon mill workers. He walked straight back to town, met his assailants, and explained to them there had been a mistake. Always dapper, smiling a wry smile, he never so much as lost the crease in his trousers in this adventure. The vigilantes bought him a drink.

Nobody knows the trouble he's seen, but he's straightened out a lot of it, too, and now at 68, he becomes the special labor aide to the army as special labor consultant to Secretary Stimson. He has held down many a sizzling-hot lid of labor strife and, respected by ownership for wise counsel and fairdealing, he is equally respected by labor as a hard-hitting con-tender for its rights.

It was in September, 1937, that he was upped 53 stories to a mahogany and mono-metal office and a salary of \$25,000 a year as director of labor relations for the Radio Corporation of America. His singular success as a labor conciliator during the preceding five years, while assistant secretary of labor, lay in keeping the friendship of both sides. But no one ever called him a yes man. He is hard-headed and tough-

He was a newsboy in one of the sleaziest of Boston slums. He became a newspaper pressman, and a union organizer. Samuel Gompers sent him to Washington, where he remained 14 years as the legislative agent of the A. F. of L.

His habits of speech, never bookish or turning to doubletalk, have had much to do with his success in clearing up what he calls "misunderstandings." In short, hard-hitting words, he has preached the responsibility of labor to co-operate and produce, as well as bargain, along with the responsibility of ownership to give the worker a fair break. He was assistant administrator of the NRA under Gen. Hugh Johnson. In his new post, he serves without salary, having been partially released from his duties by President David Sarnoff of the R. C. A.

DORTUGAL'S austere, ascetic little \$2,500-a-year dictator, Dr. Antonio Oliviera Salazar, is the shrewdest man in the business, when

it comes to

One for Ripley— keeping out Dictator Disliking of bad trou-Uniform, Oratory ble, and making a general showing of solvency and peace. Just now, reports from Europe that he is putting out peace feelers are interesting if not important. He is on middle ground. With his co-dictators, he has assailed democracy, but his country has been for centuries more or less in British leading strings, and he is charged with none of the brutal excesses of the other Continental tyrannies. It was in May of last year that he made a sharp break with Italy and Germany and swung into the British orbit. UNREST:

In 1928, when Gen. Antonio Carmona seized power, he summoned the acidulous, little, bespectacled professor to take a hand in the government. Dr. Salazar said it would be all or nothing. With the understanding that England would continue its benign mandate over Portugal, he took over as premier.

He dislikes uniforms and never wore one, and dislikes oratory even more. He has made four short speeches in the 12 years of his premiership. By cutting out all social reforms, and curtailing expenditures for public health and education, and by developing a guild system of his own devising, he has conserved resources and cut down the external debt. There is a disagreement as to what has happened to the internal debt. His critics say it has risen sharply and that real wages and the standard of living of his people have been lowered.

Right at the start of his regime, there were complaints from tourists that Portuguese hotels were infested with fleas. Dr. Salazar, a recluse with no fear of detection, tried out one of the hostelries and didn't get much sleep. The next day, there was an official decree, with ribbons, a wax seal and everything, fixing a \$25 fine on hotel keeps for each flea caught. This decree, like all his others, was signed, "Professor of Finance in the Law Faculty of Coimbra University." He is a nonsmoker, a teetotaler, and a vege-

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DR. BERNHARD OSTROLENK, professor of economics at City college, N. Y., has studied the ins and outs and ups and downs of money as much as any man, and now he finds psychological complications in your estimate of how much you have. It is quite possible that you only think you're poorer than you used to be. Actually, says Dr. Ostrolenk, life goes on as it did in 1929, with vital statistics generally showing improvement, and much poverty just imaginary. We just habitually feel poor.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Greeks Continue to Push Back Italians As British Seize New African Bases; Laval Loses French Government Post; Knudsen Claims Defense Program Lags

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

DEBACLE:

Italian Version

Unquestioned was the fact that Italy had been kicked wholeheartedly out of the war by Britain, Greece and the Free French, together with other sundry allies such as Polish, Czech and other hands that had joined into the Battle of Greece and the Battle of Egypt.

The invader, who stepped briskly into the war just at the moment of France's collapse, shot forces along the Mediterranean coast from the border of Libya to Sidi Barrani, and who sailed across mountains for Athens from an Albanian take-off, had become the invaded on both

As the British and Greeks summed up huge supplies of war materials captured, and enormous inventories of prisoners in hand and still coming in, the Vesuvian rumbles began sounding through vari-



Persistent rumors current in Europe say that Bruno Mussolini (above), eldest son of Il Duce, was shot down and killed during an air raid on Salonika, Greece. Official Italian circles have denied this report and say he is serving at an airport in southern Italy.

ous parts of Italy, but more particularly in the north, and about the industrial cities of Turin and

Despite all efforts of censorship to keep the true situation from becoming generally known, the debacle was too enormous to be hidden longer, and Mussolini's aides had to take to the radio and to the Italian press to prevent a spread of the disaster to home fronts.

Dismissal of leaders, disaffection in the Dodecanese islands, riots in the streets of the two big factory towns had leaked out, and then the Fascist party line editors and commentators began dishing out orders to the populace from the higherups, at the same time issuing warnings to Britain and the Hellenes as to what they might expect from the Italian troops when "they get really mad.

While there was some news of sporadic increased resistance at certain points in the fronts, the general words were two-retreat and evacuation all along the line. And the press' articles about the might of the British enemy and the "unfair" bayonets of the Greeks were just a foretaste of what was to come, with Tirana full of wounded and dying soldiers back from the front

French Version

Britain was getting little comfort, according to her own sources, from France's governmental upheaval which sent Pierre Laval, pro-Fascist foreign minister, flying out of the Petain cabinet presumably into confinement, and put Flandin, pro-Nazi, into his place.

In fact, British circles frankly doubted the authenticity of any internal disturbance to amount to anything, and laid the whole change to orders direct from Hitler.

However, it was a notable occurrence, and accompanied by a scurrying about the streets of Vichy, and presumably Paris of a body of GPmen—France's new Gestapo or GPU. In Italy they were calling ing the less-able them "action squads," but they are time production. all the same sort of strong-arm governmental police.

France called them "Groupe de arm-band. It was a GP band that er defense material.

took Laval into custody, thus putting into at least a momentary decline the man on whose shoulders rested considerable of the onus of France's surrender.

Rumor floated double - barreled around the French overturn. Rumor No. 1 had it that Old Man Petain, realizing that revolt was stirring be neath him, charged Laval with plotting to get France into the war against England, and had summarly ousted him.

Rumor No. 2 was to the effect that Laval had plotted to overthrow Petain and create a new government with himself as dictator. Whichever might be true, watchers agreed that the aged general acted with much the same speed as the younger Hitler in slapping down a "purge" which shot Laval's feet from under him with dispatch.

The upheaval met the same view in most circles, that it was another evidence of the general European unrest that was moving through all he conquered territories, an unrest that might find no directional force for a long, long time.

SIX DAYS:

Shalt Thou Labor

Pointing toward the six-day, perhaps seven-day week in defense industry, Defense Council Chairman Knudsen belabored American industry for lagging, and declared the United States was "not getting the spirit" of defense work.

Knudsen told the manufacturers many things, but one of these was outstanding, and had to do with airplane manufacture.

U. S. goal, declared Knudsen, had been 1,000 warplanes a month by January 1. He said at the rate things were going, we'll be lucky if we are getting 650 a month by that

The reason for the lag is lack of comprehension by manufacturer, by aborer, of the meaning of the national defense program. U.S. is supposed to be getting ready to protect the nation in case of aggression and to help England hold things in status quo until that time.

Knudsen pulled no punches and told the manufacturers that they were spending too much time figuring what to do with their profits and earnings, and not enough getting out the material. This was a double-barreled blow at the employers for temporizing with employees demands for higher pay, and with



WILLIAM KNUDSEN - Pictured as he urged a "wartime basis" for industry to speed production of vital defense needs.

employees for threatening and carrying out strikes.

He introduced the longer workweek idea by stating that employers should find a way to use machines on Saturdays and Sundays, making the obvious point that use of these two days on a full-time schedule would automatically speed up production about 30 per cent, or the amount it is lagging.

In advance he answered the manufacturers' plaint that they lacked the trained men to do this. Knudsen told them to get more men and train more men. He told them to 'stagger'' their trained men through the extra shifts, thus swiftly training the less-able to catch up to full-

His address to the manufacturers was an air-clearer, like the first lightning flashes before a storm that protection," hence the GP on the he hopes will rain airplanes and oth-

HIGHLIGHTS... in the week's news

Baltimore—The new Martin B-26, latest American medium bomber, underwent test flights, made around 400 miles an hour, landed at 125 miles, and was able to stop on the field O. K. Army pilots hailed it as a "bomber's dream." One said that would roll more than two miles against the wind before it would

Istanbul—Dwarfed in the larger tragedy of Europe, came the story of more than 200 Jewish refugees from Central Europe who had paid \$750 each passage money on a 100ton wooden ship on the guarantee that they would be landed in Palestine, being capsized and drowned in the sea of Marmora. The cap-

tain, a White Russian, was saved Berlin-The ministry of agriculture claimed the present allowance of fat (butter, margarine and other edible fats) is 10 ounces per person per week as against 41/2 ounces during the World War I.

Joboken - Fire destroyed a million-dollar defense plant, engaged in making unreported appliances needed by U. S. naval vessels.

Washington — The government sought \$500,000,000 at the lowest rate of interest ever to be paid on a loan. if its brakes were shot away it On the first day, it was oversubscribed eight times, more than \$4,000,000,000 being offered for the certificates.

Kobe, Japan-Warnings by the Japanese press that it's going to be a long war were seen as shaking the confidence of the Nipponese in the power of at least the Italian end of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis. Vichy, France - Mrs. Elizabeth

Deegan, state department employee, was freed after being detained by the Nazis five days, charged with aiding British officers to escape France after the collapse. Washington-The total number of draftees to be called in January will schooling. Meanwhile 1940 draftees

the first call, it was estimated.

LATE: Guard's New Day Delay in building barracks the

many parts of the U.S. got a month's respite from the rigors of military training. The new date announced from Washington was February 3, and on this day the army hopes to start many thousands of guardsmen off on their year of intensive military

chief cause, National Guardsmen in

Washington Digest

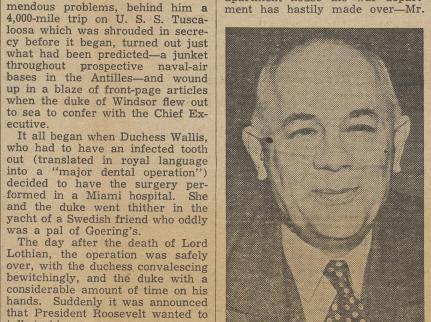
## Dykstra Plans Aid to Conscripts Released After Year of Training

Draft Head Strives to Provide for Their Re-employment; Future of Military Training Program Depends Upon Its Effect on First Draftees.

By BAUKHAGE (National Farm and Home Hour Commentator)

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
The time will soon be over when the boys who wanted to get into the army will be the only ones calledthe volunteers for the draft are rapidly being used up. Then it will be the turn of those who have to go whether they want to or not. But Washington isn't worrying about how this last contingent is feeling. What it is worrying about-or at least thinking about—is how the whole "new army"—all the boys who do their one year's hitch—are going to feel when they get out. That is one of the most important things that Uncle Sam has to consider in connection with the entire selective service system and that is why C. A. Dykstra was called to be selective service administra-

When I sat down in his new office in Washington—which a month ago was the dining room of a flat in an apartment house the war department has hastily made over-Mr.



CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA

Dykstra didn't look any different from the way he did when we sat down for a bull session in the fraternity house back in 1908. He has the same warm, overflowing nature and his face is still its window.

After we'd exchanged a few reminiscences, I said that I supposed he had been chosen to head up the draft chiefly because, as president of a great university, he stood for youth. He said he supposed so. Then I asked: "But what are you really here for? This selective service system runs itself, what are you sup-

"The thing we are concerned with," he answered with that dash of ginger that spices his scholarly thoughtfulness and makes everything Dykstra does, live, "the thing that we are concerned with is what is going to happen next year." I realized he was way ahead of

"We have the continuing responsibility of training a citizen army"and he emphasized the word "continuing

"We have to ask ourselves how the boys who have finished a year's training are going to report back home. Will their report be such that their parents and their friends will say 'it was a good year'?

Training Should

Improve Conscripts "We want the boy to report that he is physically better off; that his morale is strengthened; that he has seen and learned a lot about the country and is convinced that we have something to defend.

"We want him to be advanced in The notable, blunt-spoken British his education, the kind of education you get living with others; we want bassador from Britain to the United him to get a feeling for the whole population; to find out how the Texan home from uremic poisoning at the looks at things and the boy from the great Northwest; the fellows from across the tracks and on the hill, Baltimore, were predicting what the the country boy and the one from war in Europe will be.
Lothian's "deathbed" prediction the crowded city.

"We want the boys to learn from talking to each other about all kinds of things; have them learn the defense point of view; to understand and feel their whole country.

"We have to be interested in what happens this year if we are going to look ahead.

"Upon the boy's report will depend what happens on the floor of congress later. Maybe congress will decide that perhaps the boys should

Spanish Popular Washington is going "the South American Way" rapidly, according to Baukhage. A great craze to study Spanish has broken out and its "Como esta Usted" all up and down the street. And it's not only in Washington. The Office of Education reports that figures from seven North and South Carolina colleges show an increase of 77.1 per cent in the number of students studying Spanish.

be allowed to get into the army a little younger. Perhaps they should have a wider period of option. Some might want to do their service as soon as they are through high school. Some might like to postpone it until they have gone through college.

"And then there is another thing. Congress may feel that perhaps this service should be extended to other fields so that other boys who can't get into the army can get the wider view, too, by getting into some kind of civilian service—build themselves up physically with work in the fields or the forests, fighting pests."

Looks Far Ahead To End of Service

As we talked it was easy to see how much further than the parade ground and the hike, the drill regulations and the rifle range, Administrator Dykstra was looking. Originally he studied to be a professor of history but he switched to political science, partly because of the influence of that great scholar, Charles Merriam, under whom he studied. Political science, the study of things that make the wheels of government go round, helped to pull him away from the campus and the library and into an active role in civic administration. He was finally called back into the college world again. After seven years as city manager of Cincinnati, where he made a splendid record, carrying that busy city through the terror of the flood of three years ago, he was made president of the University of Wisconsin.

Before that, he was head of the water and power department of the city of Los Angeles through the period of the building of the Boulder dam when the frightened farmers fought with guns and dynamite the new project which they thought would rob them of their water. And another thing which he is

thinking about when he says "next year" is the job situation and the part the government must play in fitting the trainee back into civilian

A part of the function of the selective service system is to see that the boy has a job when he ends his year of service. If the job he left is still there when he gets back, the selective service system will see that he gets it. But some firms may go out of business—then the United States employment service will play its part. The administrator explained it this way: "The employer will want the man

who has had a year in the army because he'll be healthier, better disciplined and he'll have learned to live with his fellows. But if the job posed to worry about?" Then, we isn't there, we'll have to find another one. 'Then there are the boys who

didn't have a job when they went into the army. We will have to help local organizations working with business to take care of him."

Students Change Attitude on Draft

I wanted to know how the boys themselves felt about serving. knew he knew the content of thousands of letters which have poured into selective service headquarters. But he went back further than the letters for the beginning of his an-

"Last summer," he said, "on the university campus I noticed the change in the attitude of the students. The questions they asked had lost their cynical flavor, their pessimistic approach to the subject of any military service which was characteristic of recent years. For a long time they had been under the influence of 'Committees Against War' and other similar organizations, which advanced abstract arguments. But by the time the selective service bill got under discussion, they had something con-

crete to talk about. "The reversal of the British attitude of appeasement after Munich affected them. Then the fall of France; and there was the realization of what had actually happened to the occupied countries.

I wondered if it wasn't an emotional sweep that affected the country, a patriotic war-spirit. Dykstra didn't think so.

"The questions the students asked showed that they had been considering facts. And I think that is true generally. The daily happenings have made the people realize that defense is necessary, that they want to be part of that defense. They have begun to realize that 'it can happen here.' "

. . . Building our defense bulwarks may mean the end of barriers between the states. "It is certain," says Chester H. Gray, director of National Highway Users conference, "that the federal government will not permit the holding up of troops and materials at state lines. It is equally important that civilian highway users have the same privileges. If the states do not act to eliminate highway barriers, then the federal government might step in and insist on reciprocity between

New X-Ray Method Simplifies Physical Examinations WASHINGTON.-Government offi- 1

cials recently witnessed a demonstration of a new high-speed X-ray method which its manufacturers claim will simplify the physical examination of army selectees.

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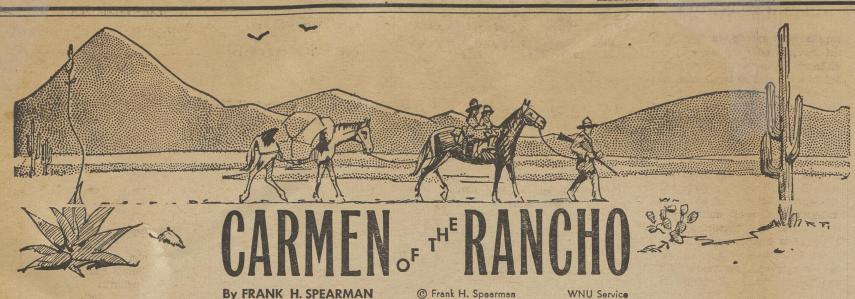
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open the door."

undisturbed."

"Not quite so well, my son.

"Padre mio," said Bowie firmly,

"I am at my devotions; please leave

"That is why I wish to speak

with you, my son. You were at

Bowie was stumped. "I-well,

Motioning his unbidden guest to

the one three-legged stool and seat-

"Maybe you did, Kit, but I'd

hoped the padre's searching eyes

the uneasy prisoner it seemed al-

most too much to hope. His indus-

"So they tell me." returned Bowie.

truth is, Padre mio, your governor

wants for himself a new and un-

usual firearm-it is called a revolv-

er-that his men took from me. And

he is putting me out of the way to

been told me-or you may be twen-

ty times a spy; that matters noth-

ing to me. But since you are con-

try had made noticeable progress.

slightly acid in his tone.

get a clear title to it."

are an Americano?'

"No, Padre."

"A Tejano."

possible mosaic.

first come to California?"

you come to California?"

desert of the South."

musing.

"Across the Rio Colorado and the

must have come in not very far

"When I came to California nei-

"You did not come alone, then?"

"Three of you." The white-haired

man, his penetrating eyes bent

closely on Bowie, hesitated an in-

stant. He spoke then intently. "My

son, did you and your companions

hear about that time of Indian mur-

ther I nor my companions could

speak a word of Spanish."

son?"

questioner.

never think it of you."

not exactly, Padre. You see .

"May I sit down?"

me in peace. I have but a few hours

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it. Where you goin', Henry?'

river to Sutter's."

"Maybe you had to obey orders, Kit. But I'd never think it of you. Spanish and asked for shelter.

Your brother Mose never would have done that—you know that as well as game of seven-up.

"Well, it's done," snapped Kit, much put out at the rebuke, "so, anyway, there's no use talking about captain had had too much pulque Bowie had risen, picked up his rifle and was shaking his legs. "I'm going, just as I told you, up the "But, bears 'n' Injuns, hold your horses till you talk to the old man.'

'I'm not talking to him, Kit. He can't hire me to murder decent to the guardhouse. peaceable boys like the De Haros.' 'Sh! don't talk so loud, you old bullfrog. Stay overnight and think it over. You've picked on the only mean job he ever put on me, Hen-'Kit, I'm on my way." No effort at persuasion availed. Bowie shook hands with Kit and his friends and

exchanged raillery with them but Everything at Sutter's Fort pleased him. Captain Sutter had

charged the whole atmosphere with his own magnetic personality. When he persuaded Bowie to remain for a time with him it was to be on Bowie's own terms, if Bowie would name any. In the end Sutter named for his new recruit so liberal a percentage on his fur business that Bowie himself insisted on reducing

Captain Sutter had at his command the services of former mission Indians who, on the despoiling of the missions by the freebooting Mexican politicos, had found themselves adrift and thrown on their own resources. Some fell back into savagery and pillage, imitating their Mexican despoilers. Others, of the better stripe, sought service where they could; many were in the employ of Sutter. These men were tractable and were expert with the bow and the gun. Even Bowie, who was placed in sole charge of these hunters, was often amazed at their skill. No less a source of amazement to him, although he had thought himself familiar with the country, was its limitless wealth in game and fur-bearing animals. Elk supplied tallow worth more commercially than that of cattle. Deer were a pest, and bears were hunted for their heavy pelage.

The rivers and the tule beds swarmed with beavers and land otter. The quantities of skins brought in by the Indians astonished Sutter himself, and with every shipment down the river he deposited with Nathan Spear, his factor at Yerba Buena, a sum of money for Bowie's credit. For to Bowie, Sutter ascribed the unlooked-for increase in the re-

turns from his Indian contingent. The lively frontier atmosphere at the fort-the daily excitement owing to the constant succession of strangers, wanderers and travelers arriving, singly and in groups, in large and small companies with amazing stories of hardship, adventure, conflict, discovery, treachery, starvation, stark tragedy and even cannibalism - served to keep Bowie's mind busy with interest in the strange frontier characters he encountered and in their strange tales of deserts, mountains, valleys, rivers, snow and ice.

All their stories had a common feature—their deserts were vast, their mountains towering, their valleys like paradises, their rivers swift, treacherous and mad to destroy. Some told of trees so great of girth and so tall that no listener could believe his ears; others of mysterious valleys where boiling water gushed hundreds of feet into the air and ice froze on the edges of their pools.

But even marvels lose their thrill. Even the adventure of the chase becomes commonplace when at last routine. For nearly two years Bowie made an active part of the enterprise of Captain Sutter. Still, something suppressed but gnawing at his feelings urged him to seek new scenes, new excitement, to deaden a vague sense of loneliness. When he told Captain Sutter he was leaving him there was an explosion. But it was a good-natured one, and the two parted friends. Bowie promised to come back sometime if he could make it.

Leaving the valley with one pony, Bowie worked South along the Sierras, sleeping under the stars and killing such small game as he needed for food until, passing the Tehachapi range, he stopped at the Mission San Gabriel, only to learn that a state of war existed between Mexican factions and that the southern end of the department was, for one side or the other, under arms.

#### CHAPTER XII

Bowie had no intention of mixing in a squabble between Mexican California grafters, and to avoid the sham battle lines he kept well inland in order to reach San Diego. He meant to outfit there and strike across the desert for Texas, which he had not seen for years.

He reached San Diego late at night. He had intended to sleep outside the town overnight. But toward night fall rain had begun to fall and when he reached the presidio there was a heavy downpour. He rode up to the presidio gate,

where he was challenged by a sen- | ly," continued the padre. "He will | try, whom he answered in good

The sentry called the captain of the guard out into the rain from a

Whether this was unpleasant for the captain, whether the call spoiled a winning streak, or whether the Bowie never could figure out. But he was very brusque. He ordered Bowie to dismount, ordered him searched and disarmed. No answer that the Texan could make to his insolent questioning would satisfy nim. He pronounced Bowie a spy, put him under arrest and sent him

The Texan's surprise was equaled by his annoyance and his contempt for his captors. However, he reflected that a night in the dry guardhouse would be better than a night n the rain. But to find himself for the first time in his California life without his knife, his revolver, or his rifle and his ammunition was something to disturb him. He tossed all night and could console himself only by thinking that in the morning he would easily satisfy the comandante that his arrest was owing to the drunken stupidity of the ing himself on his bunk, Bowie

After much palaver the next morning he was brought before an underling of the governor and subjected to a grilling that astonished him. His own simple tale of who he was and what he was doing in San Diego was brushed aside as of no value, and he was questioned closely as to what his relations were with the faction that Governor Pico of the department feared was plan-

ning an attack on him personally. After hours of examination which naturally developed nothing Bowie was remanded to the guardhouse. There he fretted and fumed day after day until his resentment wore itself dumb. He was summoned at last before the governor himself. This, the prisoner felt sure, would be the end of it.

Such was not the case. Pico bore a name that inspired all who sought justice at his hands with foreboding. But the Texan knew nothing of the mentality that characterized this leader of the mission spoilers. Again Bowie told his story; it fell

on deaf ears. The strange revolver taken from him was not merely evidence but proof conclusive in Pico's judgment that Bowie was a spy His protestations availed him noth

At three o'clock he was notified that he would be shot as a spy next morning. Bowie took the message, silent and hard featured, from the guard who brought it. But with his wits keyed high by the amazing news, he studied closely through the bars of the peephole in the cell door the features of the Indian soldier who bore the message. It flashed suddenly on Bowie that he had seen that man before. "Sanchez," said calmly, "I thank you for telling me this."

The Indian started at the utterance of his name. "I thank you, continued Bowie, un-Sanchez," moved by the stolid guard's amazement, "because you and I are old friends. You do not recognize me; I am covered with half a beard and unwashed and eaten by vermin. Look closer, Sanchez"-Bowie lowered his voice-"look closer. I am Bowie, whom you knew at Guadalupe. We fought together in the canyon of the Santa Maria-did we

Sanchez stared hard at him. Bowie's very quiet pierced the sluggishness of his Indian nature.

"Senor," he stammered, speaking low and with the utmost caution. of your soul? what of eternity? You "I remember all. I did not know you. How can I help you? If I let you out they will shoot me."

"Do nothing of that kind. Only, as soon as you can, bring me something to eat and pass me a good knife. That's all-go. Tell them I

will be ready." Sanchez proved not ungrateful Bowie's contempt for everything and everyone concerned in his imprisonment was not lessened by the threat of immediate death. But he set to work, within a minute after the knife was in his hand, to dig himself out of his crude surround-

Working feverishly for an hour in the clay underlying the stone floor, he had made progress in his tunnel when, although no sound reached his ear, the scant light through the peephole of his cell door lessened just enough to make him realize someone was looking in.

Expecting a bullet in the back of his head, he turned as unconcernedly as possible from the bunk near which he was working. Behind the bunk lay the loose earth scooped from under the floor. He glanced toward the peephole. A face was there. But the aperture was so narrow and high that he could see only the face itself. Bowie, sitting on the bunk, studied keenly the eyes that studied him. For a long moment there came a calm voice from the barred window.

"My son: I am a padre. May I speak a moment with you?" Bowie was annoyed but prudent.

'Certainly, Padre.' He stepped to the cell door. "What can I do for you?" he asked in a courteous manner, though inwardly

"The guard will be here present- ders?"

"I have heard of many Indian murders since coming to Califor-

'That is not necessary, Padre. We can talk here face to face quite "I speak of a raid and a murder in which a Spanish ranchero and his two vaqueros were killed, his house would rather sit down with you a burned and two of his little girls few moments that we may speak carried into captivity by the Indi-

Bowie eyed the Franciscan for a moment without speaking. He was completely surprised. The priest's features were immobile. "I do remember such an incident, yes, Padre," returned Bowie impassively. Then with his curiosity aroused: 'Why do you ask?"

your devotions. That is well. Are you a Catholic?" The questioning padre straightened on his stool. "Because," he Footsteps were heard outside. "Here comes the guard," said the padre, turning to look. "Let him said slowly, "you are the Texan who brought those two girls back from the mountains. I am the priest open the door just a moment, my in whose care you left them. I son. I promise I will not annoy have been looking for you for twelve | evening. years.

After locking the cell door, the "Twelve years ago! Is it that long? guard had gone, leaving the two It must be. These years have taken men in Bowie's narrow quarters. their toll of your health and "My leg is not very good. You notice my limp," said the padre. strength. Give me the stool; you take the bunk. It is a little better. If I were a Catholic I would confess to you that the reason I did not ask you to the better seat is because I do not think you will betray me." He lowered his voice. "I'm

digging a tunnel to get out of this "I had already perceived as

Bowie laughed, in spite of himself, as the dry avowal. "It is certainly strange, Padre, that you and I should meet again after twelve years, under circumstances such as these! Well, queer things happen in California. Those were two nice little girls—I remember them well. But they were scared dumb. Whatever became of them?"

"My son, I have not seen these girls for almost ten years. They live far north in California But to your present position." He lowered his voice to a whisper. 'Should your attempt to escape fail, you face a terrible alternative. You may face a firing squad within a few hours.'

"No, Padre mio. I shall face no uad. These Mexican dogs—I should feel disgraced to be shot by such curs. If you sympathize with my predicament, dismiss your fears -for myself I have but one perplexity: where to find a horse when I get out.'

"A horse?" "A man on foot in California! would detect nothing of the loose Only you padres can stand that." earth piled underneath it. Yet to "I have a thought," whispered the padre. "But if I could provide a horse how could you, a stranger

here, find it?' 'They tell me, my son, that you "Please sit here with me on the are a spy," began the padre casubunk." Bowie spoke in whispers to one on whose good faith he was practically staking his life. "I shall not use this tunnel. It is a blind, "I ask, is it true?" continued his Padre, to protect a friend. I shall walk out of the door tonight. A "It is not." answered Bowie bluntguard, to whom I once did a good "I have had no trial: not a shred turn, will aid me. Before daybreak of evidence lies against me. The

I shall be gone." "If I can have a horse at the back of this guardhouse at a certain time tonight, can you get to it?"

"I certainly can and I will thank you forever.' "But the time-"

"Do not, my son, say 'your gov-"If I could see the stars I could ernor.' I am not an officer of the tell you," said Bowie. "But I have Mexican government. I am a Span-A signal? I could hear iard. My sole earthly quest in Cali-What time will the moon fornia is the salvation of souls. You rise?" may be a spy-though I do not believe it, for the whole story has

"Not until after midnight." "Then, by ten o'clock. All will be quiet here. Padre, you could not "As easily as one."

demned to death let me ask: what "Then the guard will go with me. Two low whistles will tell me the horses are there. I shall be eternal-"Not Americano-what then, my ly grateful.

"Shortly after dark," said the padre, "I shall pass your cell door. Be alert. If I do not speak, the "A Tejano," echoed the Franciscan, still searching Bowie's face horses will be there. And now we narrowly and speaking as if musing must think about eternity. If you or as if placing in his mind a fact are discovered escaping, you will at a time to serve as tesserae for a

be instantly shot." "When did you A heavy footstep approached in the corridor. It was the guard. He "Some ten or twelve years ago, knocked roughly with his keys on the Padre. What," demanded Bowie

impatiently, "has that to do with "Is my time up?" asked the padre this trumped-up charge against quietly as the gward stuck his face against the bars of the peephole.

"Nothing, nothing whatever, my "You're long past your time," he son. But if you will be patient it answered in surly tone. "Come out." may have something to do with what "Give me but two minutes." I have in mind. By what route did pleaded the padre.

"One minute." "One minute-no more," roared The padre's interest seemed to the guard. grow. He spoke on with slight but "He's drunk," whispered Bowie. increasing keenness. "Then you "You do not know how to make

from San Diego," he persisted, still the padre to his neophyte. 'I do not, Padre.' "But tell me-for I think your "I presume," continued the padre heart is good—now, in the face of gently insinuating, "that you spoke possible death, tell me you are sor-Spanish when you came to Califorry for your sins. Can you honestly

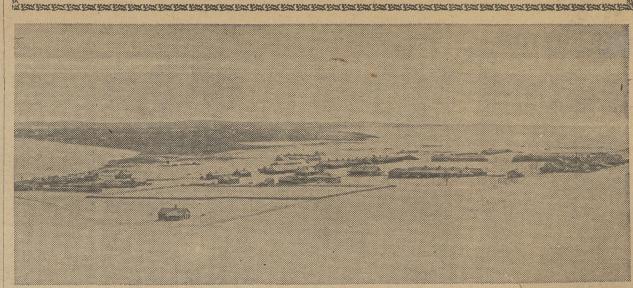
confession of your sins?" whispered

do this, my son?" Bowie hesitated. "I see no reason, Padre mio, why I should not do as you ask," he said at length. 'And being sorry for your own "Two Texan scouts came with sins, tell me, my son, that you for- from one woman to another. It give those who have sinned against

> "That is different, Padre." "It only seems so. These men are nothing in the life—you will forget them. Tell forget them. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Christmas on the Prairie Frontier

The Story of the Most Unusual Celebration in American History



Old Fort Abraham Lincoln in the wintertime. (From a contemporary photograph by D. F. Burry).

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

TT WAS the day before Christmas, 1875, at old Fort Abraham Lincoln on the Dakota frontier. In the quarters of Lieut. Francis M. Gibson of the Seventh Cavalry his young bride, Katherine Gibson, was struggling with the problem of decorating the bare little rooms for the Christ-

mas Tree party which they were planning to give that

Soldiers, sent out to scour the neighborhood for anything resembling a tree, had returned with a few forlorn branches of sage and cedar brush. But, undaunted by this poor substitute for Christmas greenery, the young couple set to work. They hung the boughs on stout cords from the ceiling down to within a few feet of the floor.

Beneath they placed a washtub, decorated with gaily painted paper and filled with sand. In the latter they buried what few gifts they had been able to purchase from the scanty stocks of merchants in the crude little frontier town of Bismarck a few miles

"We'll call it a Christmas pie!" cried Katherine Gibson with a brave laugh.

But the room still lacked a festive holiday appearance, so they set to work on sheets of plain paper which she had saved. They colored the paper with paints, then cut it into long strips to serve as festoons. To their aid came several young officers of the Seventh, recently arrived at Fort Lincoln from West Point. With silver foil that had been wrapped around cigars, these voungsters covered the few nuts available and hung them on the makeshift Christmas

Other officers' wives contributed old Christmas cards, resurrected from their trunks, and they tied them on the tree with scraps of faded ribbon that had been ironed and freshened. They colored candles with red paint, cut them in two and perched them jauntily on the branches of the tree. They fashioned a big bell out of paper that had been colored red and pasted cut-out pictures of Santa Claus on its edges.

As for refreshments for the party-what if the post trader's store had only a meager supply of such staples as sugar, coffee, flour and the like? Somehow young Katherine Gibson managed to get together some sandwiches, a cake, a small amount of candy and lemonade made from citric acid crystals. But her greatest triumph was . . . ice cream! It was ice cream made from condensed milk, whipped-up gelatine and the whites of eggs. (The mailman had brought these eggs from Bismarck and he had wrapped them in cotton and carried them inside his buckskin shirt next to his warm body to keep them from freezing.)

By late afternoon the young officer and his bride were ready to receive their guests. Soon a laughing throng had gathered in their house for the festivities and . . .

But let Katherine Gibson tell the story of that party and its unexpected and dramatic aftermath—surely one of the strangest Christmas Eve celebrations ever held in America. Here is the story, told in her own words:

Christmas Eve dawned bright and clear, and the temperature had moderated. Someone brought an old banjo, another had unearthed an antique guitar, another a jew's-harp. With such dance music provided we swung into the Virginia Reel with much merriment, and then the old square dances had their turn. What a beautiful time we had!

Finally, before midnight, Lieutenant Gibson, being officer of the day, had to make his rounds of the outposts, and shortly afterward the party broke up, everyone tired but happy.

When the last guest had departed, I thought I would take a peep into the kitchen, now dark and deserted, so, with lighted candle held high, I opened the door. As the flame stabbed through the darkness I suddenly gasped and gazed before me with startled eyes, for on the side porch appeared some strangers huddled together—strangers of juvenile stature, one barely tall enough to see above

For a moment I was held spellbound For a moment I was held spellbound in surprise, then, cautiously, so as not to frighten them, I opened the porch door and motioned them to enter. At first they cowered and shrank away, then a straight-backed youngster in buckskin, dragging by the hand a diminutive squaw about four years old, stepped into the room, the others following warily, single file. How had they gained entrance to the garrison, I wondered? Then I recalled a slight breach in the stockade wall, just big enough to admit the wriggling in and out of one small body at a time.

"Who tell Indian boy?" "Horn Toad."

band huddled about the stove in stolid silence, "and who is she?" indicating the

wee squaw.

"Sister," replied the boy, while the little girl clung more fiercely to his hand. My eyes ran over the tiny figure and my heart contracted. The poor tot shivered and drew across the shoulders of her calico dress an impromptu shawl made of gunny sack and a strip of the same material served as her only headgear. Her mocassins and leggings were of buckskin. The young warriors were clad in whole suits of it, but, evidently, when it came to the female of the species, the supply had given out. It was a miracle that the little band hadn't been frozen to death.

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Just how, where, or why at this season of the year these people were abroad instead of under shelter at the agencies did not matter. The fact remained that nev and at least some of their tribe



Mrs. Francis M. Gibson and Baby Kate who grew up to become Mrs. Katherine Gibson Fougera, author of "With Custer's Cavalry."

Quickly I drew them into the living room and towards the Christmas Tree pie which, I was confident, still held a few treasures and, digging into the sand myself, I fished out a Jack-in-the-box which I presented to the little lady. Her black eyes leaped with surprise and joy, and her wee hands trembled as she clutched the toy. Then, making a motion for them to continue, I flew to the kitchen to heat up what cocoa still remained. The striker was just leaving for his barracks when I called to him.

"Oh, Alkorn," I instructed, "go to the nearest bastion and tell the sentinel to relay to other sentinels that, in the event of any Indians hanging around and looking for children, they are at Lieutenant Gibson's quarters and will be along soon."

During my absence my guests had certainly explored the entire contents of the tub. The appearance of the Jack-in-the-box had dissipated their last vestige of box had dissipated their last vestige of hesitation, and they plunged feverishly into the sand, and with each rag doll, toy pistol, or other treasure exhumed, they became in fact wild Indians—wild with delight—the boys voicing their emotions in short grunts, the wee ones in squeals of rapture.

It was upon this scene tering sand that I entered of steaming cocoa, but fused to abandon the ma very last toy had been they drank long and th freshing beverage, and turned to their pinch

There was joy in garrison one morning when a little tale of what we considered a case of justice meted out came traveling along was Christmas morning, and though there were no chimes to ring us up, no carols to delight our ears, we felt convivial even over the extra nap with which we celebrated the day.

The quartermaster, sleeping in his comfortable bed, was called cor

up the wee squaw like a bale of cotton, tied my too-big mittens on her warm little hands and gave the rest of the blankets, mufflers and galoshes to the boys. After that I stripped the tree of its remaining gifts, put candy and cake in a bag, which I consigned to the care of the straight-backed boy, and very reluctantly let my guests out again into the night.

without them?

So, before they knew it, mounds pink and white concoction were whisk in front of the little savages, who is mediately plunged small eager fing into the pretty, fluffy stuff, only to from the sudden chill. The the was the first to experiment will cautiously licking some off he and her cherubic smile would spired a masterpiece from Ray. They needed no further urging and tacked the ice cream, stuffing themsel with all the abandon of healthy, he

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children.

While they were thus engage upstairs looking for old blanke en stockings, and socks. I foun coat of my own, some mitt galoshes and warm mufflers. queer sounds coming from hem scurrying half-way downsta. I paused. The noise started clapping of hands, accompani weird chant. This was followe sound of softly muffled feet as sharp whoops, at first faint but louder and louder. I sank upon and peered through the bannis the living room, and what I be me rooted to the spot. My eye before a picturesque phase expression.

I glanced up at the clock in the hall. Already it was Christmas. The snow crunched crisply beneath light, retreating steps, while again and again the happy children, clutching their cherished toys, turned radiant faces over their shoulders for one last look and smile.

Finally the small, straight-backed Indian boy, bringing up the rear with his Christmas burdens, patted his mouth with his slim hand and emitted the fare-

I smiled to myself, blew out the kerosene lamp in the hall and trudged wearily upstairs, while, drifting through the still, approaching dawn, and echoing from bastion to bastion, came the comforting call of the sentinels, "One o'clock and all's well." call of the sentinels, all's well."

So that is Christmas Ex Fort Abrah Dakota fron servance of of Peace expected war-dance! in a book the Caxton well, Idaho alry" by gera, the a few y Seventh wife at Hills of reprodu

Unexpected Christmas Morning

that coldest chill break, striking barefooted thro his heart was b for fear of disa answered the b punished for hav we had none," we s when we heard this.

On opening the door eled tipsy Jezebel of woman, bracing herself

