

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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HEART AILMENTS AMONG SCHOOL CHILDREN OF STATE

Discovery is Made After 229
School Children Are
Examined

SEVEN OUT OF 229 AFFLICTED

The discovery of heart ailments among school children will usually depend upon the carefulness and attention to detail which a thorough examiner can give, according to the results of a recent examination of 229 pupils from a representative Sussex county school by physicians from the State Board of Health under Dr. C. A. Sargent, Director of Division of Child Hygiene.

This was the first time such a thorough examination has been made of a group of Delaware school children, due to certain restrictions against the removal of any clothing in making examinations, and to the lack of available funds for the carrying-on of a thorough State-wide program. In this instance, the restriction against the removal of any clothing was overcome by securing the written permission of the respective parents with the consent and knowledge of the family physician.

Carried on in the school of a superintendent who has been one of the leaders in advocating thorough medical examinations, it showed that 7 had definite heart ailments. This is equal to slightly over 3 percent. These disabilities might easily have escaped a more casual or less careful examination.

The superintendent of that school then arranged, again with the knowledge and consent of the local school board and the family physicians, for a Wilmington heart specialist to give these seven children a more thorough examination. Six of the seven were examined by the specialist. All were found to have a definite heart disability. Four of them were put to bed for periods varying from two weeks to one month, and the other two were put on restricted exercise and heart medication.

"Considering," says Dr. Sargent, "that seven children out of two hundred and twenty-nine examined in a normal community or about three percent were found to be suffering from heart ailments of a rather serious character, it seems safe to express the opinion that if all of the 45,000 Delaware school children could be examined with equal care, many cases in great need of treatment would be discovered."

PROGRAM OF SMALL POX VACCINATION UNDER WAY

The State Board of Health last week embarked upon the first concerted program of smallpox vaccination Delaware has had, with the treatment of 456 children in the Seaford School.

During the past years, due to the necessity of turning budget funds to more pressing needs, the "protective insulation" of the surrounding well-vaccinated states has been relied on. But now, with the major completion of several programs that had required primary attention, a staff of workers, under Dr. C. A. Sargent, Director of the Communicable Disease Division of the State Board of Health, are carrying out the vaccination of Delaware school children.

"Since the State of Delaware has no compulsory vaccination law," says Dr. Sargent, "it is necessary that we obtain the permission of the respective parents, and this is done by supplying the children with permission blanks to carry home for their parents to sign. In Seaford 456 children out of a possible 633, or 72 percent returned with their slips signed. If groups of parents throughout the state show the same desire to give their children this protection, the state-wide rate of vaccination will be increased by seven hundred percent."

The last occurrence of smallpox in Delaware was in 1929, when there were two cases. Dr. Sargent pointed out. The city of Wilmington and the Claymont school district have materially aided in smallpox prevention by their requirement that all children must be vaccinated before entering school.

"We feel it our duty," concluded Dr. Sargent, "to do our own work, now that some of our more pressing matters have been cleared away, and to no longer rely upon the protection afforded us by the surrounding states. Having an unprotected population in Delaware is a menace to other states and to ourselves, and it is our hope that all parents will help us to protect their children by signing the permission slips brought home to them."

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AND THE STATE HIGHWAYS

The increased participation of the Federal Government in the building of State Highways and the method of selection and construction with Federal aid under the supervision of the Bureau of Public Roads has aroused some inquiry and in the opinion of W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer of the State Highway Department, should be explained to the public.

The Bureau of Public Roads in charge of Thomas H. McDonald, Chief of the Bureau at Washington since 1919, is a technical, non-political sub-division of the United States Department of Agriculture, with central offices in Washington and district offices in various parts of the country. Delaware comes directly under the Washington office.

In the expenditure of the Federal road money the Bureau sets up rules and regulations to be followed by the states. The State Highway Department and the Bureau must then agree on the location of the projects; that is, the Bureau must be satisfied with where the money is to be spent and the types of roads to be built.

The Department and the Bureau sign agreements that these projects will be carried on. When the State Highway Department has drawn up plans, they are submitted to the Bureau engineers where they are checked on location of the proposed improvement for final approval or rejection.

In letting contracts the State Highway Department takes the bids and determines the low bidders, whose figures are then submitted to the Bureau for approval. The Bureau, although not a party to the contract, yet must be satisfied that the contracts are the best obtainable before construction can start.

During the construction period the State has supervision of the contractor's work and the Bureau makes periodic checks to see that the work is being done in the manner agreed upon. The Bureau also inspects the roads after they have been turned over to the State Maintenance Department.

The Bureau makes inspections regularly to see that the roads constructed with Federal funds are kept up in the proper manner. If the projects are not properly maintained the Bureau may withhold future Federal aid. During the entire work it can be seen that the Federal Bureau and the Highway Department work hand in hand, which, fortunately for Delaware, has always been the case in this state with no friction whatever having developed.

STATE POLICE BUSY

The State Police have been doing their part in combatting the crime wave.

Police Station No. 4, at Georgetown, in charge of Sergeant Charles Knox, has been particularly busy, having been successful in putting out of circulation for the time being six different thieves who have been making life miserable for Sussex county farmers, in addition to the solving of a murder case in all of which, with the co-operation of the State Detective for Sussex county, they have obtained confessions and pleas of guilty, thus saving the State considerable money in conducting jury trials.

During the week they arrested two men for stealing corn, pleas of guilty being obtained in three different cases of stealing from different farms. Another man was captured as he was bagging wheat from a granary, ten bags containing two bushels each having been already bagged.

The largest haul was an alleged wholesale thief working out of Philadelphia whom they caught with thirty chickens in his car and who finally confessed to fifteen similar offenses in the past two years and who will probably receive a substantial sentence for these charges. Another man who stole on a wholesale scale was picked up with six turkeys. He pleaded guilty to this and also to an older charge of chicken stealing.

Perhaps the case which gave the most satisfaction was the arrest of Roland L. Willey, one of the former notorious Elliott gang which operated so extensively about three years ago. Willey was caught red-handed with a load of chickens and has made a complete confession. He had just finished a term of eighteen months to which he was sentenced when the leader of the Elliott gang received a sentence of seven years and the lashes at the whipping post.

Do your Christmas shopping in Harrington.
For Sale—Sorghum molasses. Inquire Earl Workman, Harrington, Delaware.

COUNTY COMPTROLLER'S ANNUAL REPORT

JESTER A. GRAY, Comptroller

Financial Condition of Kent County Ending
November 30, 1934

BALANCE, DECEMBER 1, 1933	\$	13,393.32
RECEIPTS:		
1931 Taxes	\$	96.48
1932 Taxes		279.94
1933 Taxes		46,013.33
1934 Taxes		144,477.11
	\$190,866.86	
Penalties on Taxes		2,800.00
Taxes previously allowed on Delinquent List		48.78
Advertising cost for tax sales		29.00
	77.78	
County Offices:		
Clerk of the Peace	\$	1,968.24
Sheriff		552.95
Prothonotary		2,702.15
Register of Wills		7,092.53
Recorder of Deeds		11,609.75
Clerk of Orphan's Court		960.99
Court of Common Pleas		474.04
	25,360.65	
Loans from Farmers Bank at Dover		65,000.00
State appropriation for fire companies		2,903.00
State appropriation for mothers' pensions		6,818.00
State appropriation for Welfare Home		8,383.10
Bonds sold	\$	5,000.00
Premiums on bonds sold		73.28
Accrued Interest on bonds sold		29.86
	5,103.14	
MISCELLANEOUS:		
Unused premium on County ins.		9.40
Interest on deposit in General Fund		45.17
Received from Constables		239.50
Received from Constables Common Pleas Court		9.00
Rec. from Justices of Peace		140.50
Rec. gasoline tax refund		664.23
Prisoners board received from towns		217.00
Sale of Personal Property County Home		4,190.34
Kent County farm receipts		1,010.93
Telephone toll received		15.90
Millford Bridge refund		49.93
Refund burial indigent poor		25.00
Temporary Emergency Relief Refund		570.95
C. W. A. of Delaware Refund		673.04
Material sold		7.36
	7,867.65	
TOTAL Receipts and Beginning		
Cash Balance		\$328,575.82
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Levy Court Commissioners Salaries	\$	5,400.00
Clerk of the Peace		2,000.00
Clerk Hire		1,500.00
Board of Assessment		3,600.00
Clerk Hire		1,920.00
Clerk of Orphans Court		2,000.00
Comptroller		2,000.00
Clerk Hire		100.00
Sheriff		2,000.00
Deputy Sheriff		1,200.00
County Treasurer		2,000.00
Clerk Hire		444.00
Attorney for Levy Court		1,500.00
Prothonotary		2,000.00
Clerk Hire		1,080.00
Register of Wills		2,000.00
Clerk Hire		600.00
Recorder of Deeds		2,000.00
Clerk Hire		888.00
Secretary to Common Pleas Court		1,200.00
Clerk Hire		3.00
Secretary to Resident Judge Kent County		570.00
Coroner		1,000.00
Court Crier		700.00
Janitor		900.00
Extra Help		18.00
Night Watchman		900.00
	\$51,511.00	
GENERAL ROAD FUND:		
District No. 1	\$	6,890.51
District No. 2		3,160.79
District No. 3		3,675.60
District No. 4		3,164.98
District No. 5		2,272.21
District No. 6		4,895.51
District No. 7		2,674.72
District No. 8		4,714.74
District No. 9		6,806.63
District No. 10		4,162.93
	42,418.62	
Road Supervisors salaries		6,895.66
Road Equipment		8,317.16
Transferred to Good Road Fund		6,243.80
	21,456.62	
NEW JAIL		
Portion of cost of project		166.35
Repairs		45.85
Supplies and Expense		6,247.22
Jail Physician Salary		582.50
Jail Warden Salary		720.00
	7,761.72	
APPROPRIATIONS:		
State Welfare Home	\$21,482.04	
Indigent Sick	12,287.75	
Kent County Poor "Outside Allowance"	1,002.00	
Delaware Industrial School for Girls	869.50	
Mothers Pension	13,864.00	

Insane Examination & Transportation	600.00	
Burial Indigent Poor	935.00	50,840.29
Appropriation to Fire Companies		
Appropriations to Towns	5,403.30	
Appropriations to school clubs	6,998.86	
Appropriation to American Legion	70.77	
Temporary Emergency Relief	250.00	
C. W. A. of Delaware	803.73	16,013.27
	2,486.61	
Board of Prisoners Kent Co.	12,304.90	
Board of Prisoners New Castle	3,982.80	16,287.70
COUNTY OFFICES SUPPLY & EXPENSE:		
Sheriff Office	116.56	
Common Pleas Court	144.69	
Board of Assessment	1,831.60	
County Building Supplies	2,641.43	
County Building Light, Heat and Water	1,467.77	
County Treasurer Expense	3,408.95	9,645.00
County Building Repair	34.00	
Kent County Home	1,293.93	
Kent County Farm	1,020.44	2,314.37
Bonding County Officers	450.00	
Recording Births, Deaths and Marriages	443.00	
Auditing Comptroller's and County Books	375.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	283.00	
Telephones	774.39	
Refund of Taxes	118.34	
Justice of the Peace Fees	1,860.20	2,443.73
Constable Fees	2,587.60	
Constable Fees "Common Pleas Court"	127.40	
	4,575.20	
Legal Expense Court Cost	742.38	
Court Officers Salary	815.00	
Jury Commissioners Salary	180.00	
Grand Jury	303.34	
Petit Jury	249.82	
Special Jury	82.00	
Witness before Court	331.37	2,703.91
Coroner Inquest.	315.44	
Coroner's Fees to others	12.35	
Coroner's Fees	163.32	
Autopsies	80.00	
	571.11	
Insurance on County Property	672.78	
Insurance Compensation	978.19	1,650.97
Bridge Tenders	581.47	
Millford Bridge	1,291.50	
Fleming Landing Bridge Inspector	572.00	
Bridge Repairs	53.86	
	2,498.83	
Bank Loan Repaid	50,000.00	
Interest Paid	402.09	50,402.09
Transferred to Sinking Fund for Redemption of Bonds	1,000.00	
Transferred to Sinking Fund for Interest on Bonds	6,626.28	
Election Expense	1,633.00	
Board of Canvass	115.00	
PRINTING AND ADVERTISING		
Printing Stationery	39.05	
Printing Auditor's Report	319.80	
Printing Ballots	2,898.00	
Printing Comptroller's Report	189.00	
Printing County Sale	30.95	
	3,476.80	
Balance, November 30, 1934		\$28,100.40
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS		
"GOOD ROADS FUND"		
YEAR ENDED NOVEMBER 30, 1933		
Balance, December 1, 1933	\$	455.11
RECEIPTS:		
Transfer from General Fund	6,243.80	
Interest on Bank Balance	.74	
	6,244.54	
	\$6,699.65	
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Salaries:		
Engineer	2,400.00	
Clerk	1,200.00	
Bridge Inspector	1,200.00	
	4,800.00	
Supplies and Expense	901.05	5,701.05
Balance, November 30, 1934		\$998.60
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS		
SINKING FUND		
YEAR ENDING NOVEMBER 30, 1934		
Balance, December 1, 1933	\$38,293.14	
RECEIPTS:		
Interest on Bank Balances	116.78	
State Highway Department for Interest on Bonds	81,187.50	
State of Delaware for Redemption of Bonds	80,000.00	
Transfer from General Fund for Redemption of Bonds	1,000.00	
Transfer from General Fund for Interest on Bonds	6,626.28	
	168,930.56	
Balance, November 30, 1934		\$207,223.70

(Continued on page 5)

ALLEGED SLAYER AIDS IN EXHUMING BODY OF VICTIM

Morgan Confesses to Killing His
Employer Last Saturday
With Bar

WANTED VICTIM'S POULTRY FARM

John C. Morgan, 53, is charged with the slaying of D. J. Pierre, 61-year-old farmer, whose body was found in a shallow grave in a hen house near Felton Monday night.

Morgan, after being questioned for several hours following his arrest, is said by the police to have confessed to killing Pierre and led them to the hen house where he had buried the body. Deputy Attorney General W. J. Storey, of Dover; State Detective D. D. Wharton and Corporal Samuel Powell and Joseph Bonafano, of the State Highway Police, accompanied Morgan to the farm. Morgan volunteered to dig for the body and aided the officers in dragging it from the shallow grave.

Deputy Attorney General Storey said Morgan made a statement that he beat Pierre to death Saturday with a piece of pipe, in the hope of obtaining possession of the ten-acre farm located between Felton and Viola. Morgan had worked and lived with Pierre in his little shack on the farm for nine days.

He denied the killing when taken into custody, police said, but after more than eight hours of grilling, gave them, they say, the details of Pierre's death.

The prisoner in his statement, the police reported, said he thought that Pierre had no relatives and that he expected to get possession of the property.

Morgan had lived with Clayton S. Sharp, nearby, before going to work for Pierre. Morgan is believed to have been a resident of New Jersey and police records of that state are being checked.

relatives in Wisconsin, and Delaware authorities have asked the police of that State to make a check.

Residents of Felton became suspicious when persons who claimed to be relatives of Pierre started to inquire about his whereabouts on Sunday. They said Pierre had invited them to the farm on Sunday and they had been there but were unable to find him.

Morgan was then questioned by some of the townspeople and told conflicting stories which eventually led to his arrest. One story he told was that Pierre had sold out to him and had gone to his former home in Wisconsin, where he said he had several daughters.

HARRINGTON FIRE COMPANY ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At the regular monthly meeting of the Harrington Fire Company held in the fire house the first week of the month, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Frank O'Neal, president; William McWilliams, vice-president; Ed Harriett, secretary; Harry Tee, fire recorder; Tharp Harrington, treasurer; Grover Lod, financial secretary; George Cain, chief.

Members of the company are justly proud of the fact that the last payment on the \$7,500 fire truck which was purchased three years ago was made this year.

The company closes the year with a balance of 250.00 in the treasury. A fire prevention school is being held every Thursday night at the fire house at 8.00 o'clock, the purpose of which is to teach not only the firemen, but the public in general, the best methods in fighting and preventing fires. The public is urged to attend these meetings.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

There will be special Christmas services at the Nazarene church at both morning and evening services this Sunday December 23rd. The morning service will be in charge of Mrs. Bowers. There will be special Christmas singing also. In the evening at 7.30 the annual Sunday School Christmas program will be presented. There will be no N. G. P. S. service that evening. Everyone is invited to all these services.

For Sale—One upright Gulbransen player-piano; also one Sunbeam cabinet heater, cheap. I do not wish to move these heavy pieces. Anyone interested call or see Dr. Hewitt W. Smith.

Stark Brothers Nursery stock. Call on C. N. Grant.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, sometimes denominated as a Progressive Republican, has

Fletcher Will Stick sought out the front pages of newspapers again with a demand for reorganization of the Republican party. He called for the resignation of Henry F. Fletcher as chairman of the Republican national committee and was promptly met with a dignified declaration from the chairman that he had no intention of resigning and, further, that he intended to see what could be done with the present carcass of the elephant that was trod upon so badly in the last two elections.

That declaration would appear to have been enough to stop the Idaho senator temporarily, but it failed and he was back again on the front page with another press statement to the general effect that the present leadership in the Republican party would amount to little more than a huge joke unless there was reorganization, resurrection or reincarnation or something else. It seems, however, that the second blast by Senator Borah was more than an ordinary dose because it aroused Senator James Couzens of Michigan, another individual who enjoys labeling himself as a progressive Republican. The Michigan senator fired back at Senator Borah a challenge that the Idaho senator write something equivalent to a new program for the Republican party. Senator Couzens said he was not at all convinced that Senator Borah could point the way for revivification of the elephant's carcass and gave every indication, according to the view taken here, that he believed the one successful course for the party lay in offering a constructive program rather than constant criticism of the New Deal without offering substitute for it.

While Mr. Borah's demand for Mr. Fletcher's resignation caused some comment it did not stir the waters like Mr. Fletcher's reply. The chairman promptly showed fight. He said that to step out at this time would "plunge the party organization into confusion." He pointed out that there is machinery by which changes can be accomplished in the party organization through the calling of a special meeting of the national committee. This can be done on petition of sixteen members from sixteen different states and Mr. Fletcher suggested to Mr. Borah that if leadership changes were desired, the way was open to him.

It was in respect of this suggestion that Senator Couzens took a crack at Senator Borah by saying that if Mr. Borah had real plans, Mr. Fletcher should resign and the chairmanship should be offered to Mr. Borah so that his constructive ideas could be carried out.

Charles D. Hilles and Mark L. Regua, Republican national committeemen from New York and California respectively, also had their ire bestirred by Senator Borah while the row between Borah and Fletcher was proceeding. Neither of these men took much stock in the Borah proposal because they never have viewed things as the Idaho senator sees them and it is held here that there is no prospect of them ever reaching an agreement.

The controversy between the several outstanding individuals over what to do or not to do about the Republican party is considered by many political writers in Washington and by many political leaders as being little more than a flash in the pan and unlikely to lead to solution of the problem faced by the party which went down to such ignominious defeat in two successive elections. It has been Chairman Fletcher's contention that despite the licking the party took, it can come back and be as strong a force in American politics as it ever has been, but he hinted that nothing could be done until the party organization and rank and file of the voters get over the shock. This was the condition which confronted the Democratic party after the defeat of James M. Cox, the Democratic candidate in 1920, and it was paralleled in 1928 when President Hoover defeated Alfred E. Smith of New York. Yet the fact remains the Democratic party came back and is now in absolute control of the government machinery. Astute observers here generally, I believe, hold the view that some changes may be necessary in party policies. This view possibly was expressed better by Representative Fish, a New York Republican, by anyone else when he said that it was apparent there should be an attempt made "to liberalize and to humanize" Republican party policies.

Says Party Can Come Back

The problem confronting the party therefore, is looked upon as requiring something more than front page criticism. Indeed, I hear many expressions to the effect that a period of quiet consideration by party leaders may do more to develop a constructive program than all of the bushwhacking and gun toting by any of the regulars or irregulars can do. In other words, to sum up the picture as I hear the conclusions stated here, it would appear to be a time for the party leaders to brush away cobwebs and look upon conditions as they exist rather than to allow personal animosity and personal ambition to overcome solid judgment.

So as the Republican row is seen today, the case is what kind of an animal can be made out of the G. O. P. elephant. It may be a job for a veterinarian or a face-lifting and skin-stretching job. There are the western groups, there are the Borahs, there are the conservative easterners and there are many conservatives who do not like any of the other factions. If Mr. Fletcher or Mr. Borah or Mr. Couzens can mold a party insignia out of the material at hand political writers generally believe the Republican party can make its presence felt in 1936. If, however, the Borahs, Nyes,

Norris and others continue to pull one way and the Fletchers, Hilleses and Reguas are found tugging at the other end the chances of this elephant eventually dying seem better than ever.

Two seasons of trial have shown that in the Agricultural Adjustment act, American agriculture has an **AAA Program** effective means of adjusting its production to the needs of the market, according to conclusions announced by Secretary Wallace in his annual report for the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Wallace believes that the adjustment program should be continued although he admitted that the enormous surpluses which previously existed have now largely disappeared as a result of drought or from other causes.

The secretary's report shows some indication, in the opinion of observers of an intention to change the tack of the adjustment program. He suggested that the task ahead may include adjustment of production to a rising demand and that, it was pointed out, will certainly not require crop reduction exclusively. The fundamental purpose, according to the secretary's outline, is to establish a balance between production and consumption, and in describing this program he coined the new phrase "balanced abundance." Unless this is done, Mr. Wallace declared, there is danger of the country "falling into a pit of scarcity economics."

"In 1933," the report continues, "agriculture had enormous surpluses of wheat, cotton, tobacco, and hog products, which had accumulated as a result of war-time expansion, economic nationalism, strangled foreign trade, and reduced domestic consumption. Prices had fallen to 50 per cent of their 1929 level. Merely to avert farm ruin it was imperative to eliminate the surpluses."

"As matters then stood, production control seemed to be synonymous with crop production. But it was never contemplated that reduction once started should be continued indefinitely. It would be a serious mistake to reduce farm production constantly. Such a course would raise prices temporarily, but would restrict consumption, and create new farm competition at home and abroad."

"This can be soundly achieved," he said, "only on a reciprocal basis with this country importing goods in return."

The secretary gave it as his opinion that immense benefits would accrue by increased international trade. It cannot be a world policy, according to his analysis, for each nation to "live at home," but the secretary did not state in his analysis what commodities he thought proper for importation. It was with respect to this phase of his report that there was much comment developed in Washington.

It was pointed out in many quarters that if the secretary succeeds in opening the import gates to cheaply produced foreign goods, a new problem immediately arises, namely, what goods outside of such staples as coffee, rubber and the like can be imported without causing further increases in unemployment among American industries. State department examinations of commodity production in the United States have disclosed that this country competes with other nations in the growth or manufacture of something like 90 per cent of all commodities consumed here. Thus, it is made to appear, that encouragement of imports from abroad cannot be accomplished without handicapping or even destroying some of the American industries which give employment to American citizens.

The Wallace report also stirred up discussion again as to the lack of coordination between various New Deal policies and agencies. New Dealers frequently have talked about developing export trade and vast sums have been expended by various groups and commissions under authority of President Roosevelt in efforts to send American products abroad—and get paid for them. To that extent, Secretary Wallace and the other New Dealers agree, but beyond that there appears to be a parting of the ways. It all goes back to the question of whether foreign manufactured goods should be allowed to enter the United States when their arrival takes away markets for American made goods, products that result from the labor of American citizens whose standards of living and wages are higher than those abroad. Many persons with whom I have discussed these questions are leaning to the conclusion that Secretary Wallace's ideas must meet defeat. They say, as has so often been repeated, that you cannot eat your cake and have it, too.

Government efforts to prevent soil erosion—another term for stopping gulleys—have created a problem for farmers and for manufacturers of farm equipment. One of the methods employed to control soil erosion is the construction of terraces on hillsides. Now, the Department of Agriculture has discovered that machines hitherto satisfactory for cultivation of flat or rolling land are no good for cultivating terraces. So Ralph W. Baird, one of the department's experts, has formed the American Society of Agricultural Engineers that machines for farm use hereafter must be more flexible.

The engineering society members were grateful. Some of them told me that they appreciated the government's interest in their problems and that doubtless modification of designs would result in many instances, but few of the engineers were impressed with the necessity for the far flung government methods. They appeared to think that the government's engineers had gone somewhat afield in making plans to prevent soil washes.

Perfects Cure for Pernicious Anemia

Doctor's Discovery Wins for Him Nobel Prize.

Boston.—Dr. George Richards Minot is the name. The world has beaten a path to his door at the Thorndyke laboratories in City hospital.

He has won the coveted Nobel prize for discovering that liver extract from cows, horses and hogs will cure pernicious anemia in humans—that dread malady that has claimed thousands of lives since time began.

Today, all over the world chemical firms are turning out hundreds of vials of the precious fluid. And untold numbers of humans, who might have been dead were it not for him, are sending him silent benedictions.

It was just a mere idea, he said, in explaining how it passed that he fell upon his eventful discovery.

Noted Medical Men. He had been working on a means to cure the disease which destroys organs, stomach, nerves and tissues. Perhaps it was atavism that impelled him. For wasn't his great-grandfather the second professor of medicine at

Harvard. And his great-grandfather, grandfather and father before him distinguished medical men?

In 1923—to use his own words—he had an embryonic thought. If that mysterious fluid which the liver requires could not be supplied by the system, why couldn't he adapt that manufactured naturally by animals?

Toward the last he was joined in perfecting the discovery by another young and famous scientist, Dr. William P. Murphy, who shares the Nobel honors with him.

Explaining the chronology of his momentous contribution to medical science, Doctor Minot said:

"Others thought that in pernicious anemia, blood was destroyed too fast. I chose to think that blood stopped growing."

"It seemed to me that the victims needed something to make the blood cells grow."

"And then I thought that liver of animals might be appropriate. I started treating patients in 1925 and Doctor Murphy joined me."

Treatment Succeeds. "A year after that we found most of the forty-five cases we had treated with liver were doing well. Instead of dying, some of them lived. That indicated to us that in order to stay well they had to eat or put in their stomach a large amount of liver—about eight ounces—a day."

"Now that's an awful big amount to ask a fellow to eat. The next question, therefore, was what is the nature of the substance in liver that does this. Dr. Edward J. Cohn of Harvard Medical school studied the nature of the substance."

At this point, Doctor Minot said, they evolved a liver extract, which they tested. They found that a tablespoonful of liver extract taken by mouth would do quite as well as asking people to eat eight ounces of liver.

"As time passed, we found that the extract may be given by needle into the muscle. When given this way, it is thirty times as effective as by mouth, and assures the patient that he will retain it in the system and no trouble had in its absorption by the stomach or intestines."

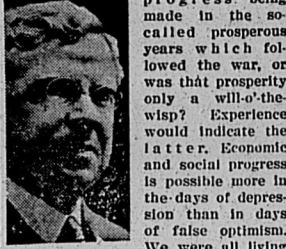
If a person does not get cured by Doctor Minot's toxin, there are three reasons, he said. He wasn't given enough of the extract; the diagnosis was wrong, or he had a complication—such as pneumonia—serious enough in itself to cause death.

Germany Make "Wool" of Wood Germany produces a synthetic wool from "liquefied wood."

MORE SPEED

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Is speed indicative of progress? The question can be answered only by experience. Was true progress being made in the so-called prosperous years which followed the war, or was that prosperity only a will-o'-the-wisp? Experience would indicate the latter. Economic and social progress is possible more in the days of depression than in days of false optimism.



We were all living at a high tension, and under the pressure of tremendous speed prior to 1930. During the few years which followed the financial crash, the intensity of speed seemed to have lessened. Of late, however, a return to the spell of "more speed" seems imminent. We read of an airplane having traveled at the rate of 400 miles an hour; of an automobile geared to

Sets New Swim Mark



Dorothy Forbes, fifteen, of the Camden Y. W. C. A., who set a new mark of 2 minutes, 33 1-10 seconds for the 200-yard swim during a meet staged at the Penn Athletic club in Philadelphia. She clipped two seconds off the old mark set by Marge Ravier Young, former world's marathon champion, eight years ago.

run 80 miles an hour; and of an aluminum built train reducing the time of travel from coast to coast from ten to twelve hours. Well, what of it? Who seriously cares to rush through space at the risk of his life? What practical difference does it make if we can save ten hours in traveling from Los Angeles to New York? As achievement in science such accomplishment may be worthy of high praise, but for practical purposes it is without significance.

What is gained by more speed? One argument is that the increased speed of rail travel successfully competes with the airplane in mail service. Very good. But is it not also obvious that the airplane will in turn increase its speed, to overcome train competition, to be followed in turn by more speed developed by the rail train, and so on indefinitely? Where will this competition in speed lead us? To the precipice of an unstable prosperity only to throw us down again into another economic debacle? Candidly we feel that this period of recovery might be more profitably characterized with less and not more speed. Moreover, what effect does this craze for more speed have upon our value of human life itself? Why place our lives in jeopardy by subjecting them to such unnecessary risks? During these recovery days we need time for reflection. It is not how fast we live, but how well we live that will affect generations to come.

Earth and Solar Radiation The earth is said to intercept less than one-billionth part of solar radiation.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

There are two things which are of imperative importance in good housekeeping. The balance between them is slight. Each is of major significance. One is cleanliness, the other is orderliness. The sequence in which I put them shows that cleanliness leads, but only by a trifle. This is important to health of body. Orderliness is important for mental comfort and for making work easy. To keep a house clean is simplified by having it orderly. So each dovetails into the other.

When one lives on a thoroughfare, it is harder to keep a house immaculate than it used to be, and it is more difficult than to keep it clean on a side street. The size of a residence has much less to do with the labor of keeping it clean than its location. It is true that there is more space to go over during cleaning when a house is large; but the amount of dust and dirt in a home has more to do with the work of keeping it clean than the space to cover in doing it.

All homemakers who live in city apartments will agree that it is amazing how quickly the rooms get dirty. Dust seeps into them from streets below. From chimneys smoke and soot sifts down. The dwellings are far from large, yet to keep the places clean is no light task.

Less Care With Order. It is to add in this that orderliness is important as well as making a place more restful and peaceful. When articles are in their right places rooms are comparatively clear. It is not difficult to understand, then, that it requires less labor to dust them or wipe them off. Moreover it will be discovered that fewer articles will usually be found necessary to housekeeping when the things are in their correct array, or if the same number are required, they appear to be less because of their orderliness.

The homemaker who would reduce her work and keep her home spic and span will learn to stress orderliness. It may take time to acquire the habit if one is not orderly by nature, but it is a habit which in the long run pays well to acquire, and to acquire as speedily as possible.

Placing Furniture. The rearrangement of furniture can do more than any one other thing to improve the looks of a room without spending money. This is assuming that a room needs improvement and that the homemaker has no money to lay out on the work. It also does not always imply that the furniture has been poorly arranged to begin with. It may merely be that where the articles have been placed brings the wear on certain parts of the floor covering and these are worn more than other places which would be brought into

prominence by the rearrangement. There can be no hard and fast rules for furniture arrangement. The size and shape of the room, the architectural disposition of windows and doors, etc., are the chief determinants. Fashion sometimes appears to decree that certain placing of pieces should be followed, such as has been seen in davenport sometimes facing fireplace, then at right angles to them, tables in back of these davenports, or arm tables at one end or both ends; easy chairs with standard reading lamps by left back, with occasional table at right. Without questioning the arrangements, they do not always suit rooms nor personal preferences which may be averse to formulas for arrangements.

Artistic individuality is advisable, but when a home decorator is puzzled, formulas are wise to follow, provided the requirements of the room are also suited. Experimenting is recommended. Try furniture in various arrangements. See which suits best the family comfort and the appearance of the room.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Tailored Jacket



A tailored jacket of quilted white satin having wide corded revers tops a very formal gown of shining black satin. The straight cut skirt is tightly fitted to the knees and flares out to a deep cording at the hem.

When a Jail Isn't a Hotel Norwalk, Ohio.—When tourists traveling through Norwalk began applying for "hotel accommodations" at the county jail, Sheriff David A. Berry scratched his head. He discovered finally that the mishap was caused by a large sign in front of the jail, advertising a nearby hostelry.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

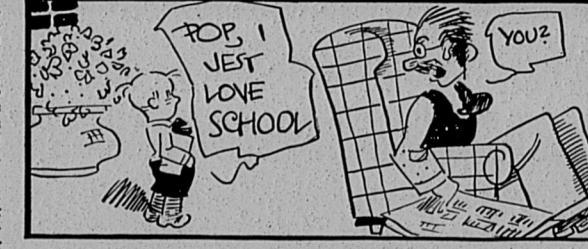
ABOVE TIMBERLINE—
IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS THERE IS AN AREA, EQUAL TO THAT OF NEW JERSEY, MARYLAND AND DELAWARE, ENTIRELY ABOVE TIMBERLINE AND MORE THAN TWO MILES ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

BELL RINGING FISH—
AN ELECTRIC FISH CAN GENERATE ENOUGH ELECTRICITY TO RING A DOOR BELL.

FLOWING UP!
HYDROGEN IS SO LIGHT IT MAY BE FLOWED UPWARD FROM ONE VESSEL TO ANOTHER.

WNU Service.

SUCH IS LIFE—The Best Part



Discover Bone of Huge Snake

Scientist Finds Relic on Beach in Virginia. Washington.—Monster sea serpents swarmed in the sea 60,000,000 years ago. A single vertebra of the largest fossil snake known from North America has just been deposited with the Smithsonian Institution by Dr. W. Gardner Lynn of Johns Hopkins university, who picked it up on Belvedere Beach, Va., in the so-called Aquia geologic formation. This was a marine formation laid down during the Eocene, or "dawn," period. The Aquia formation has yielded many other valuable fossils of sea creatures.

From the single bone about all that can be told of the ancient serpent is that it was a monster, according to Dr. C. W. Gilmore, Smithsonian curator

POTPOURRI

Old University Although Oxford university is generally regarded as the first to be established in England, the University of Cambridge is often claimed as the older. The latter was established in 1281 and was first called Peterhouse, or St. Peter's college. The university now comprises seventeen colleges. The last unit to be added was Downing, founded in 1800.

United States Keeps 3c Postage Indefinitely Washington.—The 3-cent postage rate is here to stay indefinitely. An experimental measure, it was to have been supplanted by the old 2-cent

Here Are Nippon's Healthiest Babies



These youngsters, here being held by their proud parents, were judged the healthiest babies of Japan after a nationwide contest that was concluded in Tokyo.

By Charles Sughrue



Prize Winning Canary Sings "Yankee Doodle"

Dunreith, Ind.—Miss Lillian E. Hayes, Dunreith, won twenty ribbons, two cups and ten special prizes on her exhibit of song birds at the Richmond bird show. Nickie, a 1934 bird, is champion of Miss Hayes' canaries. He whistles "Yankee Doodle" and is learning "My Old Kentucky Home."

Miss Hayes entertained visitors with her canary choir acrobats that were able to perform many clever tricks.

Father Sage Says:

The world dispises that man who publishes the faults of others and whose courage is unaccompanied by self-restraint.

Atom Bullets Rival Light
Atom bullets are almost as fast as light.

IT'S A RACKET!

By R. H. WILKINSON
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

FOR the twentieth time the good-looking young man in the gray fedora hat, who occupied a five-dollar seat in the south stands, directly opposite the 50-yard line, leaned forward and spoke to the two girls seated in front of him.

"I beg your pardon, but wouldn't you two girls just as soon sit still for about five minutes? It's most annoying, the way you're bobbing around."

Simultaneously the two girls, a young and vivacious blond and a rather plump but decidedly attractive brunette, turned, eyed the young man from gray fedora to dull brown oxfords, and said: "Humph."

With this they tilted their noses and turned away, nudging each other and giggling together.

Down on the field a whistle had blown and a gray-jerseyed substitute was relieving an injured halfback.

"Oh, he's hurt! The poor darling! Look, he can't walk. Isn't it a shame. Why, see there, that man in the white knickerbockers is yelling for him to hurry."

This from the blond.

"Darling, look! The substitute. Isn't he adorable. That hair! Flaming red! Oh, the old meanie, he's covering it up with that hat with earflaps."

This from the brunette.

A rather thick-set and florid-faced gentleman, who occupied the seat next to the blond, shifted nervously, cleared his throat, and in desperation turned to stare lily at the girls.

"Listen, miss, that isn't a hat with earflaps. It's a helmet. Now, why don't you girls just sit and watch the game quietly. I'll let you know when it's time to cheer."

The thick-set man seemed to have plenty of support.

There was a general stir in the immediate vicinity of the girls, sounds of assent and applause.

The blond sniffed, tossed her head and drew as far away from the thick-set man as possible.

"Look," she cried, "they're going to play. Oh, I'll bet they'll give Red the ball. I'll bet they will. If they hurt him I'll just cry. He's too precious for words."

The blond was right.

When the play had scarcely got under way the red-headed substitute started on a right-end run, with the ball tucked snugly under his arm—and was thrown for a four-yard loss.

The brunette stifled a scream.

take Red out before the quarter ends." The blond's eyes were still flashing fire.

And despite the fact that the brunette tugged at her arm and called her a little idiot she reached inside her bag and extracted the money.

"I'll show you," she said. "I'll show you!"

There was a sob in her voice, and the thick-set man almost felt sorry.

"Here!" The blond forced the money into the good-looking young man's hand, and turned quickly away, perhaps to hide a tear.

The thick-set man reached into his pocket, extracted a wallet and gravely counted out \$100.

As he placed the money in the good-looking young man's hand, the pair exchanged a knowing wink.

Suddenly the crowd roared.

The next play was in progress.

A gray-jerseyed halfback had fumbled.

A crimson man had recovered and was racing toward the gray's goal line.

The crowd went wild.

To a man they were on their feet, shouting, yelling, wildly gesticulating.

The crimson man was thrown within a yard of the gray's goal line.

Gradually the crowd subsided.

There was a brief respite as the referee blew his whistle.

The gray's, at this crucial moment were making another substitution.

The thick-set man who had wraged the hundred dollars with the blond chuckled.

Red was being taken out.

It is two hours after the great game. The scene has changed to a roadhouse ten miles from the stadium, on a seldom-used road.

Inside the roadhouse a young man is sitting at a table, alone. He is the good-looking young man in the light fedora.

Uncommon Velvet Answers What-to-Wear Query

Sense By John Blake
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

I am convinced that every man is better suited to some particular job than he is for any other.

Find the Right Job Those who can paint or have musical talent—and they are rare, have no difficulty picking an occupation.

Others often have to hunt around, and many of them do not hunt hard or long enough, and are doomed to do something they do not like, and which on that account they will never do very well.

Do not despair if you are not at first much of a success in anything.

You have not yet found what you best can do.

One of the best and most successful bankers of my acquaintance began his life as a sailor before the mast.

In calm weather he found time to read and study, and deciding wisely that not all men were fitted to be ship captains, he gave up the sea, and went to work first as an insurance salesman, then as a jack leg carpenter, then as a bill collector, and failed in all of them.

When he was about thirty years old he got a job as janitor in a bank.

It wasn't much of a job as far as pay was concerned, but he had to sleep in the place every night, and to pass the time he borrowed some books on banking from one of the tellers.

Ten years after that he was president of the bank, and is now a widely known financier, whose name you would be familiar with if you knew what it was.

I think it is probably wiser for the average person to choose the right job as early as possible if he can find it.

But read through "Who's Who" and you will find the names of hundreds of men who have filled many jobs, and most of them indifferently, before they actually found what their real vocation was.

If you have ability and foresight you eventually will discover the kind of work you like best and consequently can fill best.

But don't choose it just because it looks easy, or is from the start a "white collar" job.

Be sure that it interests you and will continue to interest you.

That being settled, learn everything that you can possibly learn about it, and after that the going, which will never be easy, will be steady, and bar accidents you will do better in it than in anything else you can do.

Remember that Lincoln, once a rail splitter, then a country lawyer, did the biggest job for his country that ever was done since Washington made its existence as a nation possible.

If you have read about the proceedings of the recent Scientist's convention you have been reading a page of an Epic.

It is not written in blank verse, like that of Homer, but to you and me it means more than did that endless battling of the Greek and Trojan army which supplied the theme for the old poet.

The business of world exploration is still being carried on, and is still profoundly interesting.



TO PLAN a wardrobe sans velvet—it simply is not done in this day and age of smart dressing.

According to the modern dictate of fashion a daytime suit, or an afternoon dress, or an evening gown of velvet is inevitable in the sartorial scheme.

As a matter of fact, it is not at all overworking the velvet idea to include the trio in your collection of winter costumes adding, if you will, a sumptuous evening wrap and for good measure you might throw in a velvet tunic and a floor-dress velvet skirt, the latter to be topped with a glittering lame or sequin-embroidered blouse for very formal wear.

Just to show you how beautifully velvet takes care of the costume needs of every social event, we are presenting in the illustration a daytime suit, an afternoon frock and a formal evening gown, each of which is fashioned of this flattering fabric.

The charm of the models pictured is that they are not extreme—have not that fussy overdressed look which so offends good taste—but are eminently refined and meticulously tuned to proper time and occasion.

You cannot make a mistake if you choose velvet for your formal daytime suit, for the jacket, skirt tulle or velvet is one of fashion's pet enthusiasms for now and early winter.

The suit centered in the group is just about as swanky as they make 'em. The skirt is straight and narrow as skirts for the active hours of the day should be. Its slit hemline shows only when in action.

The quaint short jacket with its long snug sleeves bespeaks the latest trend, but chiefest of all in the matter of chic is the white starched lace flings which animate sleeves and neckline.

Here's a fashion hint, if you would appear style-conscious to the envy and admiration of your neighbor just add a touch of handsome stiff with-starch lace to your velvet afternoon dress or evening gown, or whatever you wear.

The very good-looking dress on the seated figure will blend into almost any daytime social environment. It is the sort of gown that clears up all doubts of the woman who finds herself confronted with the "what-shall-I-wear" query to this bridge party or to the mid-day luncheon and musicale.

After velvet for street wear and for social daytime activities, then what? To which the very lovely evening gown of powder blue mat velvet, pictured to the left, gives a perfect answer.

Take note of the shirring employed in the graceful skirt panels, for a favorite pastime with designers this season is to shirr and tuck and smock velvet. The off-shoulder décolletage, which is now in vogue, is charmingly interpreted in this gown.

The flowers are made of self-velvet. The fitted short-waist bodice tells a story of a new silhouette which is coming in.

Speaking of formal dress, preference is given to the long-sleeved velvet dinner gown, the type which calls for a dressy little dinner hat to complete the picture.

© Western Newspaper Union.

"Forgotten Sire" Dairy's Drawback

Large Group of Young Bulls With Unknown Ability as Breeders.

By W. W. Tapp, Chief in Dairy Cattle, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

The "forgotten sire" has his champions, but too little has been said and done about the "forgotten sires" of dairy herds.

By the "forgotten sires" reference is made to that large group of young dairy bulls whose breeding ability is still an unknown quality but whose progeny will wield a potent influence on dairy returns in years to come.

These progeny will produce more than 90 per cent of all milk and dairy products consumed in the five years from 1937 to 1941 inclusive.

Most progressive dairymen would rather use a "proved" sire, as determined by the number of pounds of milk and butterfat the bull's daughters will produce in a year's time.

This is as it should be. However, under the present system of proving dairy bulls, only one in fifty is likely to become a proved sire, and all those not in this select group are "forgotten."

More attention needs to be given to the physical appearance of these bulls and to the performance of their dams and sires if the future of the dairy industry is to be safeguarded.

The physical characteristics of the young bull should, of course, be considered carefully, if he is to sire the future producers of the herd.

In addition the dairymen should investigate the characteristics of the bull's sire and dam. If obtainable, the records of full brothers and sisters, and even of half brothers and half sisters, will furnish valuable evidence in determining the transmitting ability of a young sire.

If a dairymen can find a young bull whose sire has ten or more unselected daughters that are highly productive and whose dam has three or more good daughters, he can feel reasonably assured that the young sire will make a satisfactory breeder.

Corn Stover Low Protein Feed and Needs Balance

The loss in dry matter in corn stover approximates 24 per cent while the loss in ensiling corn need not be more than 10 per cent.

This emphasizes the value of ensiling in so far as possible this year, says Howard's Dairyman.

However, bright corn stover that has been properly shocked can be made a valuable part of the ration this winter.

Shredding, grinding, or cutting may be advisable in order to get the cows to eat the entire plant.

Also the conservative use of molasses mixed with water and sprinkled over this roughage may add to its palatability and feeding value slightly.

Corn stover is a low protein feed and to balance it we must feed a high protein grain mixture.

We recommend 1 to 2 per cent of the grain mixture be ground limestone, marl, oyster shell, or special steamed bone meal.

Bone meal and salt mixed half and half and fed as salt alone is usually fed, will also give the necessary mineral protection.

The analysis of corn stover is 2.1 per cent digestible crude protein; 46.1 per cent total digestible nutrients.

POT HOLDER SET IN THREE PIECES

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Pot holders are necessary in the kitchen, and it's just as easy to make an attractive pot holder as a plain one.

They are interesting and easy to make, in spare time, and some should always be worked up ready to take as a gift when a trifle is wanted in a hurry and you know it will be appreciated.

Package No. A-8 is composed of three pieces. Two pot holders and one container. When made up, the holder is visible through door, as shown above.

The holders are placed in pocket through top opening. The material is stamped and stenciled in colors, ready to be made up, and the lines may be outlined if desired.

Directions are also given how to put it together.

Send 15c if you want the set. Address—Home Craft Co., Dept. A—Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope when writing for any information.

Odd Nickname Saddled on Unfortunate Girl

The dinner table discussion centered over odd names and the complications they cause, after some one had told the story of the German ship's steward who accused the United States of having had a President born of a race for whom present-day Germans admit no affection whatsoever.

Possibly you haven't heard the story of the ship's steward. He was very insistent. And when he was finally challenged to name his man he offered Lincoln.

"Cause why? Because Lincoln was named 'Abraham'." Other names and their odd involvements leaped from every dinner plate then.

But the best one came from the corporation lawyer. He has been all around and was, naturally, the last to put on the cap-sheaf.

The name he offered belongs to a pleasant, and according to his serious declaration, white girl in the Middle West somewhere.

"Her nickname," he said, "was Proky. Now guess what her full name was."

No one could, of course, guess, so finally he told.

"She had something to do with Lincoln, too," he explained. "She had been born in the '60s and her folks, named Cogshell, called her 'Emancipation Proclamation.'"—New York Sun.

Bad Judgment Miss Dooley—Little Timmie McGann jumped from in front of a trolley car and was hit by an automobile.

Miss Dooley—How unfortunate! 'Tis so much easier collecting from a trolley company.

WITH METAL STRIPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Of course you must have a metal-stripe taffeta blouse. It will dress you up for most any occasion.

A combination costume for dinner or evening wear is illustrated. Black taffeta with shining silver stripes fashions the blouse.

It tops a floor-length skirt of crepe black satin. The sash is of brilliant red crepe.

Hats of Novel Fabrics Hats are showing not only a decided change in style but are also appearing in new materials.

Exotic models of bamboo fiber are being displayed and there are numerous synthetic fibers, furs, suedes, braids, stray velour and fine weaves.

"Parachute" Capes Double and triple-tiered "parachute" capes on wraps, balloon-topped sleeves, and tightly buttoned jackets with stiffened, rounded front flares are among the features in London dress shows.

NEW PASTEL SHADES SHOWN FOR SPRING

Fresh developments in pastel tones mark the collection of twenty-six colors announced for the 1935 spring and summer season by the National Knit-Outerwear Association in collaboration with the Textile Color Card Association.

The shades vary from subtle, cloudy tints named heavenblue and glasspink to positive shades like maris blue, a deep turquoise, and acid green.

Special steamed bone meal. Bone meal and salt mixed half and half and fed as salt alone is usually fed, will also give the necessary mineral protection.

The analysis of corn stover is 2.1 per cent digestible crude protein; 46.1 per cent total digestible nutrients.

Corn stover is a low protein feed and to balance it we must feed a high protein grain mixture.

We recommend 1 to 2 per cent of the grain mixture be ground limestone, marl, oyster shell, or special steamed bone meal.

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Chinch Bug War Hard

Congress in the last session voted an appropriation of a million dollars to halt the ravages of the chinch bug in the corn belt and this money was used to build barriers totaling 30,000 miles along which creosote halted the advance of the insects.

The chinch bug, however, has two generations in a single season, the first generation being a crawling insect which can be controlled by the creosote barriers, but the second generation, flying, is not halted by this form of control.

Experts estimate that the million dollars spent on control measures saved at least \$4,000,000 worth of corn.

Hops for Fertilizer Hops from a brewery are excellent as a source of introducing humus to the soil.

Any form of vegetative growth, even weeds supply this necessary matter. Humus is another form in which humus is supplied. The best time to apply it is in the fall, digging it into the soil, and if the soil is a clay loam it can stand heavy applications of such material which will help considerably in keeping the soil more open and spongy and render it less liable to bake and dry out during dry weather.

Applications up to 30 tons to the acre may be used.—Montreal Herald.

Farm Chatter

Spain recently passed several laws to regulate its wheat trade.

Germany has fixed maximum grain prices at slightly above those of 1933.

The cereals are the most important branch of agriculture in the United States.

About 100,000 farmers grow sugar beets in the United States. Their annual production is 10,000,000 tons.

At average rate of consumption of corn cereals, one year's corn crop would produce enough cereal to last the people of the United States 470 years.

In the years following the last seven droughts, corn production has risen an average of 49 per cent. Acreage has increased 7 per cent and acre yields 39 per cent.

It is estimated that from 1 to 2 1/2 acres of Idaho farm land are required to raise feed for one horse for one year.

In 1933, Wisconsin manufactured 95 per cent of the nation's brick cheese, 72 per cent of the Swiss cheese and 53 per cent of the American cheese.

In emergency feeding, good corn silage can be substituted for most or all of the hay in the usual dairy ration at the rate of three pounds of silage for one pound of hay.

Black Bears in Yellowstone Park Defy Tear Gas; They Are Not Even Frightened

One of the most difficult problems confronting Yellowstone Park rangers is to discover a method by which the over-friendly black bear can be discouraged and driven away without permanent injury to the bear, notes a Yellowstone Park correspondent.

The disappearance of hams and bacon from campers' larders, bruin's midnight forays into the pantry and kitchen of ranger stations and government houses—all this petty banditry makes the black bear a real problem, and the rangers are determined to do something about it.

For such doings cannot go on.

Park Rangers Gus Wylie and Frank Childs thought they had found the solution in the use of tear gas.

Three black bears, ranging in age from two to five years, were selected as subjects for the experiment.

The first bear was fired upon at a distance of 25 feet. The tiny 10-inch gun almost leaped from Wylie's hand. The gas sprayed the head and one side of the bear, but only startled him by the loud report, and he loped slowly away.

Bear number two received the full charge in the face at a distance of 10 feet. At the detonation of the 12-gauge shell the bear jumped, ran a short distance, and then quite unconcernedly, returned to the meat he had been eating.

Finally a five-year-old mother was approached. Meat scraps enticed her within five feet from the spot where Wylie stood with the tear gas gun.

Childs stood by with a camera to photograph the results. The bear sniffed at her lunch and looked inquiringly at Wylie. Boom! went the tear gas gun while the camera clicked. But the bear did not go; she simply flinched, glanced back at her cubs, and then settled herself down to enjoy the meat scraps.

"Those bears certainly can take it," commented Wylie. "And to think we had planned trying to try on a grizzly!"

Statue Saved From Sea Standing erect at the bottom of the sea near the island of Vorms, a bronze statue of Peter the Great has been recovered.

Before the World war it graced Riga, Latvia, and on the advance of German soldiers in 1915 it was placed on a vessel bound for the Russian capital.

The vessel was wrecked and the statue was missing until Estopians discovered it and returned it to Riga.

Rumanian "Hopodar" In 1896, following the abdication of Prince Cuza, the principalities which comprise the present Rumanian nation elected Prince Charles of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen as their "hopodar," or ruler.

Rumania at this time was a part of the Turkish empire. Following the Russo-Turkish war Rumania became independent.

In Early Twentieth Century During first three decades of the Twentieth century, output per worker and real income per worker both increased a little less than 40 per cent.

Acid and Fertilizer The bureau of chemistry says that sulphuric acid was formerly used considerably in the fertilizer business in order to dissolve bone and animal flesh and convert them into superphosphate.

However, superphosphate may be more cheaply produced from phosphate rock, and the bone brings a better price as bone meal in a ground condition.

Establishes Age of Man A new comparison of blood-serums of man and ape places the age of man at 10,000,000 years.

The Harrington Journal

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

1.00 Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

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

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

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

Irene duPont started to lecture the U. S. Senate investigating committee last week and received a severe reprimand, which left him breathless. He sat down, muttering to himself. While his words were not audible, probably this is what he was muttering: "I made a mistake; I thought I was talking to the Delaware Legislature."

The noted nerve specialist, the head of the State Hospital at Farnhurst, declares that four percent of all residents of Delaware are feeble-minded. When the legislature convenes, it will pass a resolution condemning the specialist, probably taking it as a personal insult.

Medical authorities are mystified over the condition of that woman who has been yawning for fourteen successive days in a small Illinois town. We alone can solve the mystery. That lady had subscribed for the Harrington Journal only the week before—and started yawning after she had read the first issue.

We hear a lot of complaints of late about the government's competition with private business. You do not think it right when the government competes with YOUR business—but you would be in favor of it if it saved you a few cents. You have been buying government-printed envelopes for years. It's about like that slogan, "Spend Your Money at Home"—meaning YOU spend your money at home—but let the rest of us spend it anywhere we can get the most for our money.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS; THAT IS, FOR WILMINGTON

Each Saturday a bus comes from Houston to Harrington and takes passengers to Wilmington for fifty cents per person for the round trip. Last Saturday, we are informed, the bus was filled before it reached Harrington. Another bus was ordered, and it, too, was filled before it arrived here, and it was necessary to press another bus into service. Since each bus has a capacity of about thirty-five, we may assume that about 100 people went to Wilmington by way of the bus to do their Christmas shopping. Dozens of others went by private conveyance and by train. Thousands of dollars went out of Harrington Saturday.

And we attach but little blame to these people, for, after all, don't most of our business men do the same thing? Six or eight stick by the town, but the rest of them will run all over creation to save a few cents. When they want some printing done, they shop all over the country to get the lowest price, and then they emit a Johnstown flood of tears and a simoon of wails when someone else goes out of town to purchase merchandise.

For seventeen years we have given our efforts and money to every worth-while effort, calculated to help the town. We haven't been stinting in our support of these movements—we've given when it meant a sacrifice to do so. Many times we have been told: "You do too much for the town." For every one dollar we've received in Harrington, we've spent

five here. These are actual figures. And in addition, we've given as much time as any other person to community work—and made you a gift of publicity.

Others in Harrington, a very few, have worked side by side with us in an endeavor to keep the town to the front.

If things continue as they are; if there is no awakened community spirit; unless more of our people practice what they preach, within a very few years there will be no town of Harrington. It will be a mere residential suburb of Wilmington, made up of non-spending retired people—and two or three chain stores.

There will not even be a barber shop, for in one thing our people will remain fanatically patriotic and community-conscious to the last; in one thing alone will they patronize home industry to the last—they will shave at home.

And, pardon the incongruity, but right here we wish you the compliments of the season: A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—"on earth peace, good will toward men."

COBB ON CORN

The Federal Alcohol Control Administration is seeking to obtain a definition of "corn whiskey."

Irvin S. Cobb has sent the Administration the following definition: "This here fiery stuff called corn whiskey, whether white or red, is an unlawful off-shoot from the bourbon tribe and among Kentuckians, at least, is regarded as but an illegitimate orphan of the royal line, born out of wedlock in the shine of the moon, left as a founding on the doorstep of some convenient bootlegger and abounding in fusel oil."

"Warning: Illicit corn liquor may easily be identified by these: It smells like gangrene starting in a mildewed silo; it tastes like the wrath to come; and when you absorb a deep swig of it you have all the sensations of having swallowed a lighted kerosene lamp."

"A sudden violent jolt of it has been known to stop the victim's watch, snap both his suspenders and crack his glass eye right across—all in the same motion."

"Personally, I would recommend it only to persons who are headed

for the last hiccup and want to get over with as soon as possible."

PROSPECT OF INCREASE IN P.-T. A. MEMBERSHIP

Although the majority of the membership chairmen have not yet submitted their progress reports to Mrs. Glenwood Harrington, State chairman of membership, those received indicate an increase over last year's membership. In many instances more intensive campaigns have been carried on to reach all citizens interested in schools.

Leves, the home district of Mrs. Harrington, has already enrolled 447 members, representing 72 percent of the homes having children in school. Sussex holds second honors to date. Laurel, Mrs. H. E. Russell president, has 295 members. Their campaign, planned by Mrs. Willard Deputy, will continue for two months.

In New Castle county, Richardson Park, Mrs. E. J. Kendall, president, leads the list at present, with 284 enrolled. Mt. Pleasant, E. Price Low, president, where a well-organized campaign was planned by Mrs. Gerrish Gassaway, reports 251, while Newark, Mrs. T. A. Baker president, third, 243. Newark has more than doubled last year's membership under the direction of Mrs. Francis Lindell. Other associations in New Castle county with a membership of 100 or more include: Oak Grove, Mrs. Thomas Elliott, president, 208; Marshallton, Mrs. E. O. Kraemer, president, 142; Yorklyn, Mrs. Ella Harrison, president, 100.

Only two groups in Kent county had passed the 100 mark at the time their progress was reported: Clayton, Mrs. W. R. Keys, president, 226, and Harrington, Mrs. Clarence Morris, president, 140.

HARRINGTON GIRL WINS MEDAL

The Gold Medal given by the Delaware State Firemen's Association for the best essay on "Fire Prevention," was won by Catherine Cahall, of Harrington. The Harrington Fire Company wishes to take this means of complimenting Miss Cahall on her winning the prize.

Do your Christmas shopping in Harrington.

Do your Christmas shopping in Harrington.

For sale—A child's writing desk in good condition.—Apply to Mrs. Everett Hall, Milby st., Harrington. Why not give her a General Electric or Universal Cleaner? Prices \$13.50 up.—Wheeler, The Radio Man.



SHUT IN and SHUT OUT!

THE WOMAN WITHOUT A TELEPHONE knows many lonely hours. She misses the friendly chats, the amusing bits of news, invitations and opportunities other women enjoy. If for nothing more than the pleasure it gives, a telephone is well worth its small cost—less than a dime a day.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Officers and Directors of The First National Bank of Harrington, wish to extend to their Patrons and Friends, a very

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy and Prosperous

New Year

For That Late Christmas Gift See

JACOBS

Plenty of Gifts, Candies, Nuts, etc., to Select From

WILBUR E. JACOBS

HARRINGTON, DEL.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

PHILADELPHIA

- For a Night
- For a Week
- For a Month

600 ROOMS With Bath From \$2.50

Unlimited Parking

HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

39th and Chestnut Streets



FUNERAL SERVICE

We render the highest type of funeral service at moderate cost.

Years of experience in serving representative families.

F. W. HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.
Telephone 26

A Christmas Thought

EACH YEAR WE WITNESS THE RE-CURRING MIRACLE OF A WORLD TEMPORARILY TRANSFORMED BY THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS. AT THE APPROACH OF THIS HOLIDAY SEASON PEOPLE THINK LESS ABOUT THEIR INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES, AND MORE ABOUT THEIR COMMON INTERESTS AND WELFARE.

WHY SHOULD THIS TRANSFORMATION BE TEMPORARY? WHY MUST A WORLD, GROING IN THE DARKNESS OF INNUMERABLE PROBLEMS, EMERGE BRIEFLY INTO THE NARROW BAND OF CHRISTMAS LIGHT AND WARMTH? ONLY TO STUMBLE BACK INTO DARKNESS AGAIN? THE GREATEST NEED OF THE WORLD TODAY IS THE GROWTH OF AN ALL-YEAR CHRISTMAS SPIRIT OF GOOD-WILL AND CO-OPERATION. IT WOULD SOLVE MOST OF THE PROBLEMS OF THE FUTURE.

IT IS IN THIS SPIRIT THAT WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A FULL AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, DEL.

LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

are owned and operated by the man behind the counter—We serve and save for you.

LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

PRACTICE ECONOMY and QUALITY at the LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

The Most Beautiful Road of All to Roam Is the One That Leads To Home, Sweet Home

KEYSTONE MOICE MEAT Lb. 21c	LeGRANDE PUMPKIN Can 10c	CASH SPECIALS! Friday, Dec. 21 to Thursday, Dec. 27	SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 32c	HIP-O-LITE Milk Creme Can 19c
RAISINS 2 Pkgs. 19c	FIGS or DATES 2 Pkgs. 19c	DON'T FORGET! YOU WILL NEED ALL THESE THINGS FOR YOUR XMAS DINNER	BAKERS CHOCOLATE 1/2-Lb. 23c	BAKERS MOIST COCOANUT 2 Cans 29c
LeGr. Tender GREEN PEAS 2 Cans 29c	Hurff's All Green ASPARAGUS Can 25c	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 2 Cans 17c	LAND O'LAKES BUTTER Lb. 37c	BEE BRAND VANILLA Lg. Bottle 25c
LIBBY'S SAUR KRAUT Can 10c	LeGRANDE SPINACH 2 Cans 29c	CELERY	LeGRANDE FLOUR 12-lb Bag 59c	CRISCO 1-lb Can 21c
MAJESTIC OLIVES 6-oz Bottle 15c	VIRGINIA DARE CHOCOLATES 1-lb Pkg. 39c	And Of Course A TURKEY	IVINS SAND TARTS Lb. 25c	IVINS BAKER COY SALTINES 2 Pkgs. 25c
LIBBY'S HONEY Can 10c	eGr. SWEET POTATOES Can 10c	DROMEDARY BERRY SAUCE Can 17c	LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL Lg. Can 29c	HIGH ROCK BEVERAGES Bottle 10c PLUS DEPOSIT
CONFECTIONERY or BROWN SUGAR 2 Pkgs. 15c	NUTS We have the best, hence the cheapest	SWEET PICKLES Quarts 25c	MARASCHINO CHERRIES Bottle 10c	JELLO 2 Pkgs. 15c
CANDIES See Us for the Finest	Palmolive Soap Bar 5c Retain the Charm of Youth with Palmolive Soap	SOUR PICKLES Quarts 15c	MAJESTIC MAYONNAISE 2 1/2-Pints 29c	SALTED PEANUTS 2 Pkgs. 19c
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 2 Cans 17c		And Of Course A TURKEY		
MAJESTIC OLIVES 6-oz Bottle 15c		DROMEDARY BERRY SAUCE Can 17c		
DROMEDARY BERRY SAUCE Can 17c		SWEET PICKLES Quarts 25c		
SWEET PICKLES Quarts 25c		SOUR PICKLES Quarts 15c		
SOUL PICKLES Quarts 15c		And Of Course A TURKEY		
And Of Course A TURKEY		DROMEDARY BERRY SAUCE Can 17c		
DROMEDARY BERRY SAUCE Can 17c		R. & R. PLUM PUDDING Can 29c		
R. & R. PLUM PUDDING Can 29c		We Have Them All And		
We Have Them All And		lb. 27c		
lb. 27c		DeLuxe Coffee lb. 23c		
DeLuxe Coffee lb. 23c		Red Flash Coffee lb. 21c		
Red Flash Coffee lb. 21c				

READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Quality Meat Headquarters

LeGrande Food Store Member

E. C. RAMSDALL
W. E. BILLINGS
Harrington, Delaware
EMERSON G. LANGFORD
Farmington, Delaware
H. H. PORTER
Burrsville, Maryland

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lynch, of Atlanta, Ga., are spending a week with relatives in this section.

Dr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Camden, N. J., spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Theodore Smith.

For Sale—One upright Gulbransen player-piano; also one Sunbeam cabinet heater, cheap. I do not wish to move these heavy pieces. Anyone interested call or see Dr. Hewitt W. Smith.

Orville R. Wright was called to his former home in Indiana last week by the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Sylvanus J. Wright.

Mrs. Claude Cahall has returned from an extended visit to her mother in Brooklyn, N. Y.

See the General Electric with the light in front of cleaner; the very latest product—Wheeler, The Radio Man.

The new building of Wesley M. E. Church was dedicated at Burrsville Sunday with services in the new edifice, both morning and afternoon, the latter service featuring the dedicatory ceremony. The Rev. E. C. Hallman, district superintendent, delivered the morning sermon and the Rev. Roy Thawley, of Centreville, was the afternoon speaker. The new structure replaces the one destroyed by fire last February.

For sale—An up-right piano, just been tuned. Price \$50.00—Apply P. O. Box 63 or phone 122, Harrington. Stark Brothers Nursery stock. Call on C. N. Grant.

Tuesday was Turkey Day here, but not a great many turkeys were sold. The prices were good, as compared with recent years, averaging from 27 to 30 cents per pound.

Mrs. M. M. Eberhard has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. S. Politt, at Girdletree, Md.

All storage batteries charged, automobile or radio. We must please.—The Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Billings spent Thursday in Wilmington.

Lee Cain, of Tacony, Pa., was the guest of Harrington friends several days this week.

All tubes tested free of charge by a machine which takes out the doubt. We must please.—The Radio Store.

Second-hand kittens, slightly shop worn, free at the Journal office.

Mr. and Mrs. George Culver, of Wilmington, were guests of Harrington relatives Wednesday.

Ernest Harding and William Wechtenhiser, Jr., spent today in Philadelphia.

Attention to Maytag owners with gasoline motors: Do not use any oil in your machine for best results, but genuine Maytag oil sold by authorized dealers. Just received a supply. We must please.—The Radio Store.

Mrs. Charles Trice is spending the holidays with her daughters, Mrs. William Joyce and Mrs. G. A. Culver, in Wilmington.

For Rent—My home in the grove, with or without 5 acres of land.—A. Leonard Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards have returned from a visit to points in Pennsylvania.

One Ford Model A Coupe, Motor No. A1101574, the property of Fred Beach. The same being sold for storage. Terms of sale: Cash.—Kent County Motor Co., Harrington, Del.

Public sale—The undersigned will sell a public auction at the Company's Garage in the Town of Harrington, State of Delaware, at 10 o'clock A. M., December 17, 1934, the following property:

\$1.00 allowed on your old storage battery, any condition, on a new Exide. We must please.—The Radio Store.

Do your Christmas shopping in Harrington.

Stop thinking what to get for that Christmas present and get the whole family one—a Philco radio. We must please.—The Radio Store.

Just received—a full supply of Ever Ready B Batteries, the best and cheapest to buy. Heavy duty, \$1.65. We must please.—The Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. George Toppin were guests of relatives at Snow Hill, Md., Sunday.

All repair work guaranteed 90 days. We must please.—The Radio Store.

Charles Murphy, a student of St. Andrews School, Middletown, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. Gordon Smith.

Do your Christmas shopping in Harrington.

Alden Ramadell, who is attending the West Chester State Normal School, has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ramadell.

Give her an American Beauty Iron or electric clock. We must please.—The Radio Store.

Miss Emma Fish celebrated her sixteenth birthday Friday, December 12, with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fish, on Weimer avenue. There were about forty guests present, among whom were the following: Jean Wilts, Sarah McCabe, Frances Rash, Emma Richards, Lucille Evans, Frances O'Neal, Mickey Harriett, Margie Black, Virginia Hammond, Margaret Gray, Nicky Martin, Cecil Ryan, Gooden Calloway, Allen Calloway, Albert Simpson, Frank O'Neal, Harry Quillen, Herman Decker, Phillip Decker, John Abbott and Franklin Jester. The refreshments consisted of a variety of cakes, an assortment of candy, ice cream and fruit punch. Dancing and other social entertainment prevailed during the evening.

A new set of tubes for that radio will surely please anyone; average cost \$5.00 for a set. We must please.—The Radio Store.

PUBLIC SALE
of Valuable
PERSONAL PROPERTY

As I am forced to retire from business due to the building in which I am located being sold to settle an estate, I will sell at public auction, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1934
at 2 O'clock P. M.

the following personal property:
4 white enamel beds and mattresses; 4 linoleum rugs; 1 bureau; 4 stands; 1 medicine cabinet; 1 rocking chair; some bedding; lot of window shades; 1 wall clock; 1 cigar case; 1 soda fountain; 2 Servit refrigerators; 1 carbinator; 6 porcelain-top tables; 21 chairs; 1 oak dining room table and 4 chairs; 6 soda fountain stools; 3 coat racks; 1 cash register, some shelving; 1 milk shaker; 1 orange juice extractor; 1 water cooler; 1 ice shaver; lot of ice cream dish holders and spoons; ice cream dippers; 1 electric clock; lot of dishes and silverware; 1 Protane gas stove; 1 oil stove kitchen table, 1 gasoline hot water heater; 1 hot water heater complete with radiators; 1 wardrobe; lot of cooking utensils; 1 large coffee urn; 1 soda fountain back-bar and lots of other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH.
RUTH BILLINGS

To save what you spent during Christmas, get your wife a new Maytag, \$89.90 up to \$89.50. Authorized agent. We must please.—The Radio Store.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
of Valuable
REAL ESTATE

By the request of the heirs, the undersigned, Benjamin Knox, Administrator of the Estate of Mary E. Knox, deceased, will sell at public auction or vendue, at the Front Door of the First National Bank, in the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1934
at Two O'clock P. M.

the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

No. 1. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises, situated in the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the South side of Mispillion street, and bounded as follows: On the North by said Mispillion street, on the West by lands of Frank Graham, on the South by an alley, on the East by lands of Baynard Smith. Said lot, piece or parcel of land having a front on said Mispillion street of one hundred and twenty-three feet (123), and running back the same width between parallel lines a distance of 193 feet and 6 inches to an alley, upon which is erected a two-story frame dwelling of seven rooms and bath and cellar, with a garage, poultry house, stable and other outbuildings. Being the same lands which were conveyed unto William H. Knox by Deed of George Dorman, bearing date the Tenth day of January, 1905, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book 2, Volume 8, Page 199, etc.

No. 2. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the East side of Delaware avenue and bounded as follows: On the West by said Delaware avenue, on the South by lands of Edwin Knox, on the East and North by lands of George Brown. Said lot piece or parcel of land having a front on said Delaware avenue of 34 feet and a depth of 113 feet, more or less. The improvements thereon being a one-story bungalow of 6 rooms with front porch, town water, and electric lights, a garage and shed. And being a portion of the same land which was conveyed unto William H. Knox, by Deed of William T. Sharp and others, bearing date the Twenty-ninth day of January, 1900. And of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in Deed Book 1, Volume 8, Page 285, etc.

No. 3. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises, situated in the Town of Harrington, bounded on the East by Main or Commerce street, on the North by lands of Gordon Smith and on the West by a street known as an extension of Fleming street and on the

FELTON

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dill, Mr. W. A. Hargadine and Mrs. D. A. Petry spent Thursday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. East were in Philadelphia Friday.

Miss Lucretia Stevenson left Friday for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Wright Chapman.

Miss Margaret Reynolds, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Maude Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tatman, of Wilmington, spent the week-end

with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarrell.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bennett had as dinner guests Mrs. Jane Clifton, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Louisa Reeve and Miss Lucretia Stevenson, of Felton.

In a program on Motion Pictures at the Felton Avon Club on Wednesday, Mrs. Harry Dill, chairman,

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
REESE
THEATRE

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.
Don't Miss our Super Xmas Program.
JOHN BOLES AND GLORIA SWANSON in "Music in the Air"
Xmas Eve, Monday, Dec. 24.
Christmas Day, Tuesday, Dec. 25.

Sat., December 22—One Day Xmas Fund Night—Merchant Co-operation—Somebody will be happy
A Great Week-end Show
Comedies, News, Oddities, Cartoons
Plus
"STUDENT TOUR"
with **JIMMY DURANTE** and **CHARLES BUTTERWORTH**
Look—A Great Xmas Show

Mon. (Xmas Eve) Dec. 24. and Tues. (Xmas Day) Dec. 25
"MUSIC IN THE AIR"
with **GLORIA SWANSON, JOHN BOLES, DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY**
Special Xmas Short Subject Program

Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 26-27
GARBO in
"THE PAINTED VEIL"

Fri.-Sat., Dec. 28-29
2 SHOWS IN 1
1. David Holt (The Boy Shirley Temple) in—
"YOU BELONG TO ME"
2. John Wayne in—
"THE STAR TACKER"

Prepare now to see Gala New Year's Eve Jamboree—Midnight
30 Del. & Md. Entertainers on Stage

COUNTY COMPTROLLER'S ANNUAL REPORT
JESTER A. GRAY, Comptroller
Financial Condition of Kent County Year Ending November 30, 1934
(Continued from page 1)

DISBURSEMENTS:		
Bonds Redeemed	81,000.00	
Interest on Bonds	86,792.50	
Balance, November 30, 1934		167,792.50
		39,431.20

KENT COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION DEC. 1, 1934

ASSETS:		
Cash December 1, 1934, Balance General Fund		\$28,100.40
Cash December 1, 1934, Balance Bonded Indebtedness Fund		39,431.20
Cash December 1, 1934, Balance Good Road Fund		998.60
Uncollected Taxes 1932	275.19	
Uncollected Taxes 1933	9,525.02	
Uncollected Taxes 1934	57,287.91	
		67,088.12
Surplus Available		\$135,618.32

LIABILITIES:		
Kent County Bonded Indebtedness		
85 Funding Bonds \$1,000.00 each		85,000.00
195 Kent County Good Road \$1,000.00 each		195,000.00
1615 State Aid Road Bonds \$1,000.00 each		1,615,000.00
8 Woodland Beach Bridge Bonds \$1,000.00 each		8,000.00
5 Claydon Bridge Bonds \$1,000.00 each		5,000.00
20 Kent County Jail Bonds \$1,000.00 each		20,000.00
5 Mispillion Bridge Bonds \$1,000.00 each		5,000.00
Bonds Payable December 1, 1933		\$1,933,000.00
Bonds Redeemed Year 1934		81,000.00
Bonds Payable December 1, 1934		\$1,852,000.00

STATE OF DELAWARE,
KENT COUNTY, ss:

Personally appeared before me, Clerk of the Peace of Kent County, Jester A. Gray, Comptroller of Kent County who by me being duly sworn according to Law deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge and belief.

JESTER A. GRAY,
Comptroller

Sworn and subscribed before me this 18th day of December A. D. 1934.
ERNEST C. MACKLIN,
Clerk of the Peace of Kent County

FOR
YE OLDE TYME
Christmas Cheer

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

SEAGRAMS	\$1.45 pt.	KING'S APRICOT and PEACH	
SEAGRAMS	\$2.85 qt.	BRANDY	\$1.35 pt.
CALVERT	\$1.50 pt. \$3.00 qt.	HIRAM WALKER GIN	\$1.00 pt.
HIRAM WALKER		HIGH HAT	\$1.50 qt.
JACK OF CLUBS	\$1.40 pt.	OLD MR BOSTON (100 proof straight)	\$1.20 pt.
10 HIGH	\$1.00 pt.	OLD MR. BOSTON GIN	\$1.00 pt.
KING OF CLUBS	\$1.80 pt.	OLD MR. BOSTON GIN 50c 1/2 pt.	
QUEEN OF CLUBS	\$1.60 pt.	THE CLUB (Dry Martini Cocktail)	65c 1/2 pt.
PAUL JONES	\$1.60 pt.	OLD-FASHIONED (Dry Martini Cocktail)	70c 1/2 pt.
4 ROSES	\$1.75 pt.	GOOD OLD ROCK and RYE	\$1.25 pt.
MCCOY SCOTCH	\$1.55 pt.		
CRAB ORCHARD	\$1.20 pt.		

WINES OF ALL KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES

AMY STONE

Harrington, Delaware

Phone 103

The Economy
Feed Mill

WARREN MOORE BUILDING
Harrington, Delaware
HAMMER MILL GRINDING
FEED MIXING
—REGISTERED FEEDS—
Riddleberger's Starter & Grower
Riddleberger's Laying Mash
Premier Poultry & Dairy Feeds

Riddleberger's Flour, Corn Meal
Pancake Flour, Buckwheat
& Hominy

We Solicit a Share of Your Trade
CORN and WHEAT TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

urged all mothers to find out what kind of pictures their children are seeing and to direct their interest toward the better ones. Mrs. Ashton Jester and Mrs. D. A. Petry gave readings which proved that the public is getting the kind of motion pictures to which it responds. Current pictures were reviewed. Two cornet duets were given by Miss Sara Case and Miss Blanche Godwin. A skit, "Behind The Times," was given by Miss Thelma Dill and Mrs. Richard McFaddin.

BUY
NOW



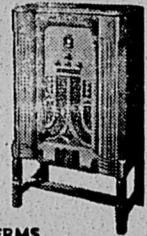
For Christmas..

the New 1935

PHILCO

No other gift will bring the entire family such year around enjoyment as a new PHILCO! Unexcelled worldwide reputation and glorious, natural tone. Come in—select your PHILCO today.

PHILCO
45L
\$59.95



Other 1935 Models

SPECIAL HOLIDAY TERMS

THE PRICE OF PHILCO RADIOS ARE GOING UP. BUY NOW, AND LET YOUR OLD RADIO BE THE DOWN PAYMENT AND NOTHING MORE TO PAY UNTIL FEBRUARY, THEN AT TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

WE MUST PLEASE

THE RADIO STORE

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE



Philadelphia's
Most Convenient
Hotel



Here at the Hotel Pennsylvania, you have charm of fine living combined with delicious food. Location—convenient to all stations—5 minutes to the business section—away from congestion and noise.

600 Rooms Each With Bath

UNLIMITED PARKING

\$2.50
SINGLE
WITH BATH

HOTEL
PENNSYLVANIA

\$4.00
DOUBLE
WITH BATH

7th and CHESTNUT STREETS

PHILADELPHIA

Ad No. 1402

2 col. x 56 li.

WHY blue coal SAVES
YOU REAL MONEY



MORE HEAT TO YOUR ROOMS—LESS WASTE UP THE CHIMNEY...

REASON No. 13

"blue coal" is a square fracture, medium free-burning hard coal requiring no forced draft to burn it. You can burn it with the drafts almost completely closed. In this way you get more useful heat in your house—and less waste heat up the chimney. And because "blue coal" burns slowly, evenly, and completely your house is kept warm and comfortable at all times. That's why you get better heat at lowest cost with "blue coal." For full weight and prompt deliveries order "blue coal" from us.

I. D. SHORT LBR. CO.

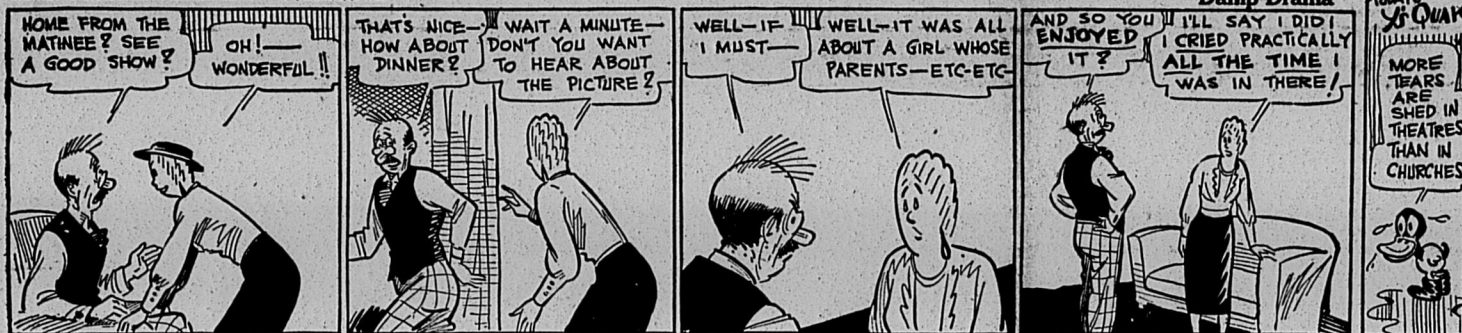
Harrington, Delaware

Page of World's Best Comics

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

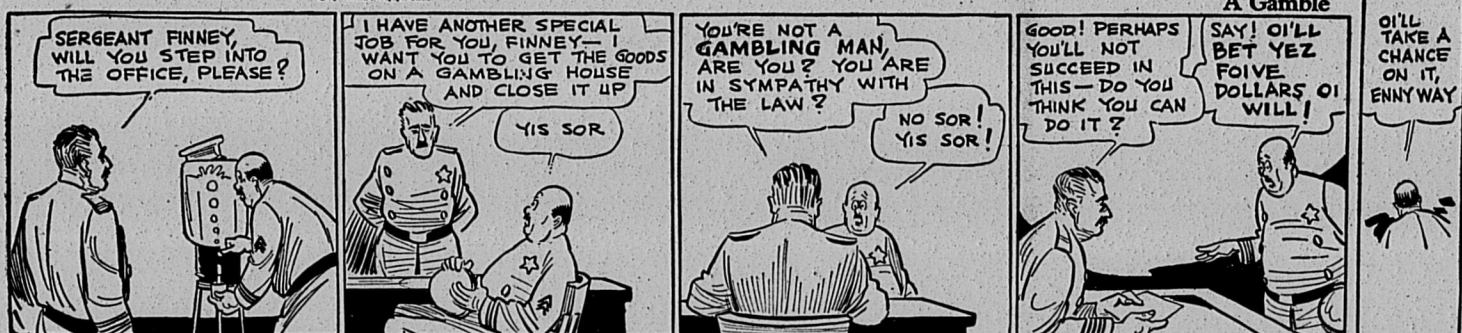
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



BOBBY THATCHER—Tubby's Discovery

By GEORGE STORM



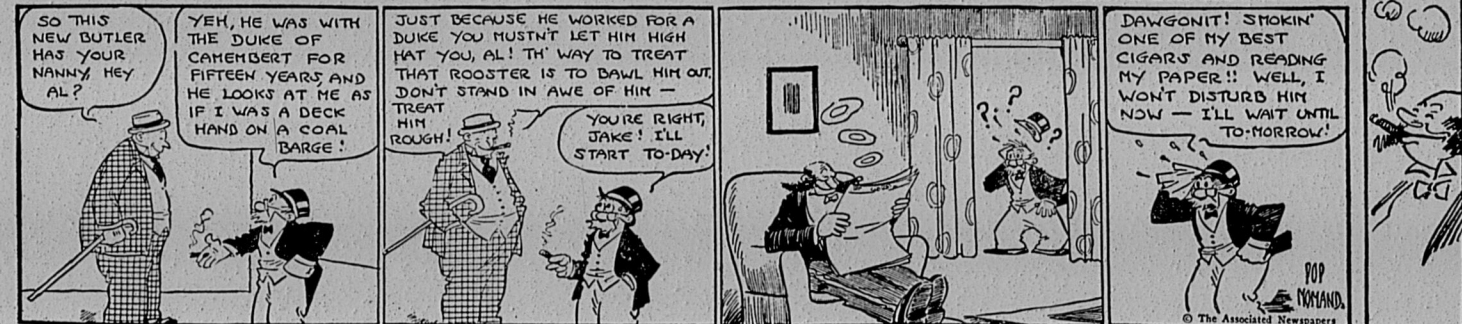
'SMATTER POP—Pop Just Jarred China

By C. M. PAYNE



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'

But Al Lost His Nerve . . .



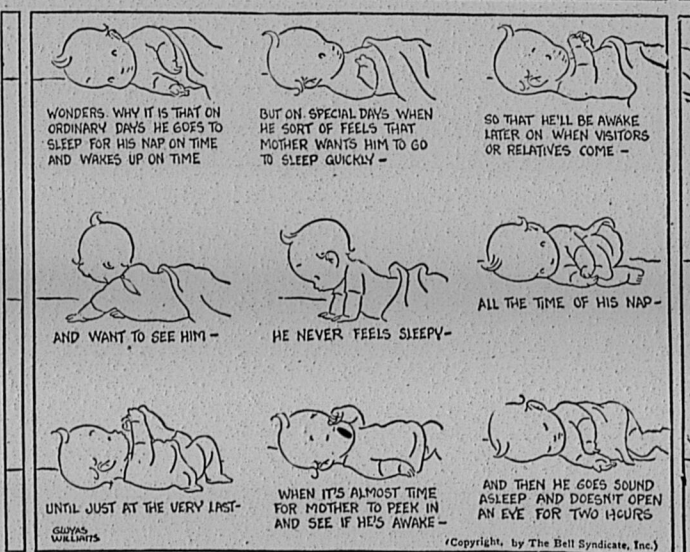
Along the Concrete

By M. G. KETTNER



Nap Time

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Scraps of Humor

BRIGHT BOY

"Where's your pencil, Alf?"
"Ain't got one, teacher."
"How many times have I told you not to say that? Listen: I haven't got one, you haven't got one, we haven't got one—"
"Well, who has all the pencils?"

Painting Collector

"I am told that you have paid \$50,000 for a painting."
"Yes," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "The make-up of a stage beauty has cost me even more than that."

Something Wrong

Guest—Do you operate a bus between the hotel and the railroad station?
Manager of Ritzy Hotel—No, sir!
Guest—That's strange. All my friends said you would get me coming and going.

That's Business

Jones—If I get you a customer, will I get a commission?
Auto Agent—Sure?
Jones—All right. The chap I sold my old car to yesterday will be wanting a new one in about two days.—Detroit News.

Had Heard About That

Little Johnny, aged seven, had been taken to the zoo. He stood before the leopard's cage for a few minutes staring intently. Then, turning to his mother, he asked: "Mother, is that the dotted lion that everyone wants dad to sign on?"

Solved Immediately

Business Man—Here is a check for \$25 from a customer. And I don't know what it is for!
Wife—Oh, that's for my new dress and hat, dear! I've been praying for it for over a week.—Chelsea Record

Sporting Suspense

"Is the election over in Crimson Gulch?"
"Not yet," answered Cactus Joe. "A lot of the boys are still bettin' on how many votes there will be in the ballot boxes after a recount."

METHOD

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.
Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.



He—You accuse me of being soft. Why did you want me to take you skating?

She—I like something soft to fall back on.

Too Much

"May I help you to some boiled rice, Mr. Smith?" asked the landlady of the new lodger.
"No, thank you," replied Smith fiercely. "rice is associated with the worst mistake of my life."—Montreal Star.

You Can Start Small

Doctor (ecstatically)—Sir, yours is a case which will enrich medical science!
Patient—Oh, dear, and I thought I wouldn't have to pay more than five or ten dollars.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Real Hero

"Yes, I was in the World war. I took part in 17 engagements," said the handsome newly arrived film hero at Hollywood.
"In 17 engagements, and you are still a bachelor!" exclaimed a chorus of movie blonds, in consternation.—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Convincing Mike

"What is the great issue before us?"
"Money, as usual," answered Senator Sorghum. "Out in my country the contest has concentrated on who can afford the most radio time."

'Watch Duty' for You

Chief Petty Officer—What do you call a man who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?
Recruit—A chief petty officer.—Job Order (U. S. S. Melville).

Blown Up?

Man—I understand that Bill was the victim of a powder blast.
Friend—Yes, his wife was furious. Jealous when she found the evidence on his coat.—Chelsea Record.

Knowledge Quest

"Are you interested in socialism?"
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "I have listened attentively to many discussions of it and sometimes I almost understand what it is."

House Dress That Gives Slim Effect

PATTERN 1933

If you ever have to be careful about choosing slenderizing lines in the clothes you wear, then you always have to be careful. Never choose a thing that isn't becoming. Select a house dress like this! You will agree that it is attractive and it does very nice things for the figure of its wearer. That pointed front closing is much more slender looking than a straight one, the paneled skirt is excellent, and



1933

the neat flat sleeves, whether you have them long or short, are exactly right for you. The scallops, with their smart pretense of buttoning down, make them very chic. Nice in a gay cotton print.

Pattern 1933 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.
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THE TROUBLE

Two negroes were boasting about the merits of their respective motor cars, both worn, shabby, old wrecks. One of them said, "Days ju' one reason why Ah can't run dis cah o'mine 100 miles a hounh."
"Ah' what's dat reason?" asked the other.

"Da distance is too long fo' de shortness of de time," said the first.

Learning to Shoot

Drill Instructor—Now take this rifle, and find out how to use it.
Recruit—Tell me one thing. Is it true that the harder I pull the trigger the farther the bullet will go?—U. S. S. New York Knickerbocker.

Safety First

Gardener—Is this your ball in the garden here?
Boy—Are there any windows broken?
Gardener—No, sonny.
Boy—Oh, that'll be my ball, then.—Pearson's Weekly.

Now, Grandma!

Host—There are my grandma's ashes over there.
Guest—Oh, so the poor soul has passed on?
Host—No, she's just too lazy to look for the ash tray.—Fifteenth Infantry Sentinel.

AN INTELLIGENT JURY



Friend—You say that is a very intelligent jury?
Jurist—Must be to determine which bunch of those liars to believe.

Where It Is Needed

"I took up this game," the hopeless novice said apologetically to his caddy, "merely to practice self-control."
"You ought to have gone in for caud-dying, sir."—Stray Stories.

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"Are you interested in socialism?"
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "I have listened attentively to many discussions of it and sometimes I almost understand what it is."

WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
GUM
The Flavor Lasts



Christmas Trails and Gales by Florence Harris Wells

Now that she was really at home for Christmas Katharine Mann found herself wishing that she had invited some of her young city friends to accompany her.

She had thought it was going to be too stupid in the little bay shore village for her friends. But father and mother and brother Jack had all been so sincerely delighted to see her that she had decided a home was after all the only place in which to spend Christmas and boarding and rooming houses could not compare, no matter how congenial the young folks there might be.

Fred had grown to be quite a part of her life she was learning, now that she had been away for two days. They had been boarding at the same place for six months. It was a jolly group at that boarding house. Katharine hoped they were missing her, especially Fred, she admitted to herself. An idea she would not have had any one surmise—no, not for anything.

Thirteen-year-old Brother Jack came dashing into the room.

"Shall we go get the Christmas tree, sister?"

"All right," Katharine answered quickly. It was always an adventure to cut across the ice-covered bay to the pine woods on the other side and select, exactly to the right tree from the abundance to be found there. Jack would chop it down and together they would tie it securely on the big sled. It was easy enough to bring it back, especially when the ice was as smooth as it was this year; for they would skate over and back.

It was two miles across to the pine woods which they reached in much less time than it usually took them. They did not often have such a smooth skating surface. It was time well gained; for it took much longer than was customary to find just the right sized tree to fit into the space allotted it in their living room. The short December day was already drawing to a close when the two found themselves once more on the ice heading for home.

"We'll have to hurry if we get home before dark, Jack."

"Don't I know it!" Jack answered. "Look! It's snowing."

Sure enough the air was filled with fine, glistening particles.

"We've got to hustle now, Kath. You know you're plain stuck if you get caught on the ice in a snow storm."

On they glided holding firmly to the sled rope. The sharp snow granules became more numerous. The air was filled with them, pelting and biting their faces and making the skating less and less easy. The cracks and holes in the ice were soon covered. More than once Jack and Katharine found themselves clutching the air in wild contortions to keep their balance.

Suddenly Katharine's skate caught in a hole. In falling she hit Jack's skate and they both went sliding and sprawling on the snow-covered surface. The sled, with the tree on it, sped

past them, carried on by the impetus of its weight and the flying start it had. The two skaters gathered themselves together, regaining their feet in time to see the runaway sled hit a fisherman's hut. The hut collapsed. They watched two much befuddled, and frazzled men disentangle themselves from the wreck and glare around to see what it was all about.

Katharine and Jack sped towards them as fast as the skating would permit.

"We're so sorry," Katharine began. "But the snow covered the cracks in the ice and my skate caught . . ."

"So, you're our undoing, Katharine Mann. I came up here on your trail but I didn't expect you to upset my plans in this fashion."

Katharine had somewhat recovered her poise:

"How did you get here, Fred Aldrich? I thought I left you in town?"

"You did. But what's a city without your gay self in it? I decided to accept uncle's proffered invitation to fish; so I followed you home. You know my aunt and uncle?"

"Of course. We're old friends." Katharine beamed her brightest smile upon the uncle. "But I didn't know you were relatives. This is my brother, Jack."

"Let's go home and get the tree up. It's almost just snowing," Jack offered unceremoniously.

"Let's," the uncle added, but he smiled as though well pleased. "Your mother has already asked us for Christmas dinner, Katharine. It was to have been a surprise."

"A pretty fine one I'd say," Fred's voice sounded very gay and happy. "That tree deserves special attention in my opinion. So off we go, over the ice and through the snow."

And somehow it proved much easier going now than it did before—especially to Katharine.

Western Newspaper Union.

Yuletide Memories by W. SCOTT STRANAHAN in Kansas City Times

HOLLYWREATH and mistletoe, Hang them high and hang them low, Up and down the winding stair, O'er the fireplace everywhere, Here a wreath and there a bow, Hollywreath and mistletoe.

Hollywreath and mistletoe, Sweetest memories come and go; Still more sweet the maiden's kiss, Pledged troth and heaven's bliss, Rosy cheeks and hearts aglow, Standing 'neath the mistletoe.

Hollywreath and mistletoe, Hang them high and hang them low, Years may pass, the eye grow dim, All her love is still for him, Lovers now as long ago— He kissed her 'neath the mistletoe.

The Green Christmas Tree In order to keep the tree green all the time it is on display, cut a small piece from the base of the tree so that a new surface is exposed. Then set the tree in its support with a small pan containing water in the center so that the base of the tree is resting in the water all the time. Add an aspirin tablet to the water and prepare to have a flourishing tree this year.

A CASE OF COMPETITION

"SOME one would only take us out and exercise us!" growled Blitzen.

"Here we stand in the stables month after month and Santa hardly comes near us. I've almost forgotten how to race with a cloud or land on a roof."

"I know it," agreed Donder from his stall. "For three years now our master has taken his presents around the world in a flying machine."

"I'm fed up with this dull life. We're no good to anyone," declared Comet. "I wonder if the children miss us?"

There was a long silence in the stables. Then suddenly the doors were flung wide. A little round man in a red coat bounced in.

"Come on, come on!" he called. "Jump fast into the harness. We're going on our rounds in five minutes! I've had ten million letters from children saying they can't possibly go to sleep Christmas eve unless they hear my reindeer pounding on the roof. Off with you!"

The sleigh zipped out of the stable in a twinkling. "After all," said Santa, "I think my reindeer are better than airplanes. They never have engine trouble. Get up, Donder! Go on, Blitzen!"

The bells jangled, the reins slapped, the sleigh swept forth on its age-old journey.—Martha Banning Thomas.

Western Newspaper Union.

Use Sleigh Bells for Jolly Christmas Game

HERE is a new and exciting game to play at a Christmas party. First borrow a set of sleigh bells. They are not as easy to find as in the old days. Find a string with tuneful, varying notes if you wish the game to jingle to the full measure of holiday fun.

The idea is simply this: It is possible to suggest, then control the action of a person who does not know what is in your mind, but must find out through the sound of the bells. Here is the way to do it:

Send one of the guests from the room. The remainder decide what he must do. For instance—go to a certain table, pick up a book, take it to another table and place it near the lamp. Here are four separate acts in succession.

The person outside is called back. Somebody has been chosen to be the manipulator of the bells. He must use a nice judgment in using them, ringing softly when the act approaches what is in the minds of all; ringing loudly as the perplexed player moves away.

Try it. Use subtle gradations of sound to guide your experiment. Without a word being spoken he will at last be guided to do what has been secretly agreed upon. Loud ringing when he is far from his goal or going from it is soft, soft, barely audible when he is near the doing of what is required.—Martha Banning Thomas.

Western Newspaper Union.

Ring in the New Year

In this game the players sit in a circle. All but one are given a small cardboard bell. At a given signal each player passes his bell to the right, and also those which he receives, until another signal is given. The one who is empty-handed at that time drops out of the game. The bells are distributed again in the same manner as before, and the passing is repeated. The player who remains in the circle the longest is the winner.

Christmas Trees by MARJORIE HAYES in Boston Herald

NEARLY every one has a Christmas tree nowadays, but if you had been a child in America a hundred years ago the chances are that you might never have seen one. The custom was universal in England many years before it was very common here, except in communities of German or Scandinavian settlers. For it was in Germany that the Christmas tree had its origin. There are several different legends in regard to it. Here is one which dates from the Twelfth century:

An English monk named Winfred who had gone as a missionary into Germany, came upon some priests about to sacrifice the young prince Asulf to the god Thor beneath the "blood oak." He stopped their ceremonies and ordered them to cut down the oak, whereupon a young fir tree appeared in its place which Winfred told them signified the tree of life, or of Christly living. From that time Germans who became Christians made the fir a part of the Christmas festival, decorating it with gilded nuts and apples to shine like stars.

The two trees most commonly used for Christmas trees are the spruce and fir. They look very much alike, but



Spruce Twig, Showing the Cones Hanging Downward.

The spruce is likely to shed its needles after two or three days in the house, while the fir remains in good condition much longer. There are several ways in which you may distinguish them, first the cones. Those of the spruce hang downward while the cones of the fir are held erect. This will not be much help to you in selecting a Christmas tree, however, as they are usually not old enough to bear cones. But if you examine a twig of the spruce you will find it covered with little horny projections in which the needles are set.

The spruce tree is pyramidal in shape, the long cones hanging from the branches near the top. The needles are arranged in spiral rows around the stem, those at the top pointing sharply upward. They have three or four distinctly angled sides. Some common varieties are the red, black, white and Norway spruce. Spruce timber has been used a great deal of late years for wood pulp.

Fir trees in the balsam fir which grow abundantly in the mountains and which we find displayed in our markets at Christmas time. The fir is shaped much like the spruce, but the needles are flat and blunt, and usually spread feather-wise from two sides of the stem only. They are dark green above and silvery beneath. The dark purple cones stand erect glistening with balsam near the top. Balsam also exudes from the trunk, and is used for medicine. The fresh needles are used as a stuffing for sweet-smelling balsam pillows.

Another evergreen sometimes used as a Christmas tree is the hemlock. It is more slender than the spruce, with feathery waving branches which grow very close to the ground. The needles are arranged in two flat rows on the twigs, and have tiny stems. They are



The Balsam Fir is Shaped Much Like the Spruce.

soft, and silvery underneath. The cones are tiny, growing at the ends of the twigs. The bark is used in tanning leather. Wreaths made of branches with little cones on them are very lovely.

Mistletoe a Parasite The mistletoe, traditional Christmas decoration much more in favor in earlier days, when the ardent swains were not so forward and the maidens were more reserved, is found most abundantly in the tropics, although it is widely distributed throughout the world. The mistletoe is a parasite, living on the sap of the trees around which it entwines itself. On the Atlantic seaboard of the United States the mistletoe is found as far North as the Jersey coast, but is more abundant farther South.

Santa's Good Book



Do you keep scraps of materials for mending, fancy work or other purposes? Is it not an advantage to be able to find just the right piece easily? Then make a bag of mosquito netting. A yard of material makes a good-sized bag. Put your scraps into this bag. You can readily see all the pieces and can easily get what you want.

THE HOUSEWIFE. Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU service.

A Little Cat Lost A Christmas Story by Martha Banning Thomas

"PETER, that little boy in the apartment on the first floor has lost his kitten again!"

Good Heavens! Peter whipped the paper over to the financial sheet. "That makes the fourth time, doesn't it? I hope you're not hinting that I go out this cold night and hunt for it."

"No-o-o, but I talked to his mother today, and she said Allan's Christmas would be ruined if they couldn't find that kitten. She said that he wouldn't look at the tree they brought. She said that to divert his thoughts, she gave him a present beforehand—a large toy dumpcart. He put it on the floor and went to the window. He just stands there, Peter, looking and looking." "Why don't his own parents go out and scour the neighborhood? I don't quite see where we come in."

"They have, Peter. But the boy's father is away all day, and has had to work late all this week. His mother can't leave the child alone down there, and she's too little to walk far . . . and she can't push the cart through all this snow."

"Um-m-m . . . well, I see that more snow is expected tonight."

"Peter!"

Down went the paper with an irritated rustle. "Say it out loud, Mary! You want me to get out of my house slippers, put on my coat, and get chil-

blains hunting for somebody else's cat."

Mary sniffed. "I've been out until I had to get dinner" she said. "I know you don't want to but . . ."

A door in the lower hall opened. A childish cry came up the stairs. "My kitty! He'll be all cold and hurt! My . . . kitty!"

The outside hall door shut. "There goes his mother. She didn't even ask me to stay with Allen."

"It's got so now a man can't have a moment's peace in his own house, even on Christmas eve," rumbled Peter in a minute he was ready to go out.

"You're a darling!" beamed Mary. "I'm ready to choke you!" said Peter, smiling in a cross, ruffled way.

Mary ran downstairs to stay with Allen. Peter slammed out the door. The streets were still deep with snow. All day and all night it had fallen. The trees beneath a white burden.

Mary stayed for an hour with Allen. At the end of that time there was the sound of much merriment on the walk. Two persons came in the hall, pounded on the door.

"That's Mummy!" cried Allen. "And I know she's got kitty!"

It was Mummy. It was Peter. It was kitty. "Found the poor little thing hunched under a box in the back yard of a store! Well, boy . . . take your cat, and Merry Christmas!"

On the way upstairs again, Peter's arm crept about Mary. "That woman is a good little scout. Lots of pluck. I guess when you have a kid . . . you like to please him . . . even if it's a great nuisance. Glad you told me. What say, Mary, we have our tree this minute? I'm bursting with good will, and I feel like presents!"

So they had their tree. And Allen had his kitty.

Western Newspaper Union.

FLYING HOLIDAYS by Frances Grinstead

ON a snowy open field red and green lights flash upward—"Happy Holidays!"—or "Have a Plane Christmas With All the Trimmings!" Against a cloud bank is reflected in fiery letters—"Fly Your Christmas Packages Now!"

In one of the airplanes children away from home are having a Christmas tree, with Santa Claus, who could never have gotten there by coming down a chimney!

What is this, Fairyland or Mars? No, only the United States in a few more years.

Airport beacons then will bear rose and emerald wreaths of smaller lights,

Housewife's Idea Box



Do you keep scraps of materials for mending, fancy work or other purposes? Is it not an advantage to be able to find just the right piece easily? Then make a bag of mosquito netting. A yard of material makes a good-sized bag. Put your scraps into this bag. You can readily see all the pieces and can easily get what you want.

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Egotism Marked Trait of Criminal Element

A great writer has affirmed that fraudulent financiers and embezzlers are generally fat, and quiet, takes Belfour, Whitaker Wright and Horatio Bottomley. "The bogus agent, the shindy money lender, and all their kindred, are generally well-clothed in flesh."

"Be that, as it may, all authorities are combined to assert two universal characteristics of the criminal: enormous vanity and an insensibility to pain. As to the first trait, some of the most notorious murderers have been eager to see what the newspapers said about them. Lacenaire, a cold-blooded assassin, complacently told his guardians that he had given the papers something to write about.

The same thing is seen in criminals other than killers. The successful robber swaggers and boasts; he speaks contemptuously about people who are "fools enough to work." He is touchy and quarrelsome, and very sensitive to ridicule. All this springs from egotism, and egotism gives birth to crime.

As to insensibility to pain, it is notorious that a criminal sentenced to the lash will bear a punishment which would kill an ordinary man. Thieves and burglars hurt in their felonious operations will conceal their injuries with a stoicism impossible to an honest man. And the Spartan bearing of condemned murderers has often been the subject of remark.

Shutting Him Up Travelers on the 8:30 train to town knew Brown of old. On this particular morning he was more talkative than ever.

"Yes," he said impressively, "and would you believe it? Although I was so close at hand at the time, the thieves got away with my car."

Wilson, who wanted to read his paper in silence, leaned across.

"That's not surprising," he said cuttingly. "I've always heard that these antique collectors stop at nothing."—Stray Stories.

Western Newspaper Union.

Santa's Joined the "Caterpillar Club" by Earle Hooker Eaton

THE motor car now goes so fast, That reindeer days are largely past, And airplanes swift may do the work Of Santa who will never slack.

The job of giving girls and boys Their sleds and dolls and other toys; For Santa has a parachute, And "bails out" on the chimney route, For just like "Lindy," he's no dud— He's joined the "Caterpillar Club!"

If reindeer throw a shoe or two, And fail to get the cargo through; If motor cars blow out a tire, Or get all messed up in the mire; And Santa Claus is in despair, He merely flies up in the air.

And if the airplane fails him too, He drops straight down the chimney flue, For just like "Lindy," he's no dud— He's joined the "Caterpillar Club!"

Western Newspaper Union.

Santa All the Year Is Found to Be Good Idea

SANTA CLAUS comes in July as well as December to those who need him in Columbia, Mo. Last Christmas a dollar given anonymously by "a group of children" was used by the Welfare society there to start a fund for year-round needs, instead of gorging people with too many baskets of goodies one day out of 365.

These are some of the things the fund has paid for: glasses to replace those broken by a boy whose mother wishes to keep him in school; means of getting a crippled girl to and from school; shoes for the old horse used by the society when there is hauling to be done; the care a grandfather needed to help him get about; fares of a trachoma patient and a tubercular child who were sent to hospitals; soap and a razor for a young man who wanted to clean up so he could try for a job.

Regular donations to the society may be spent only for food, fuel, clothing and shelter; these all-the-year gifts, though badly needed, would have been impossible but for the dollar from the children "to use any way you want" that gave welfare workers the idea of the Santa Claus fund.—Frances Grinstead.

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Airport beacons then will bear rose and emerald wreaths of smaller lights,

Hands Would Swell and Crack with Eczema Healed by Cuticura

"Eczema started on my hands in blisters and then spread to my face. My hands would itch and I would rub them and they would get inflamed and burn terribly. They would pain and crack open and would swell until my hands were almost twice their size. I could not sleep.

"I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. The first application was soothing so I bought more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Wm. Twomey, 22 Brookside Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

WNU—4 51—34

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their work—fail to remove the poisonous body wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Do Your Shopping
in
HARRINGTON

Cash awards to be given away
by Harrington merchants

Get your prize tickets with
EACH 25 cent PURCHASE