

# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY SECOND YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1937

NO. 30

### FELTON

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Camden, of Salem, Va., spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Killen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley were in Wilmington on Christmas and were guests of his sister, Mrs. Nora Raymond.

Miss Jennie Case is spending the holidays with her sister, Miss Valenta Case, in Baltimore.

Miss Dorothy Hughes, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, and brother, Benjamin, Jr., left on Saturday for a ten-day motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glacken are entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Doris Friedel, a student nurse in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Friedel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brubeck, of Daytona Beach, Florida, have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Godwin.

Lawrence Taylor, of Washington, D. C., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

William H. Frazier and daughter, Mrs. Sara Griner, spent Christmas in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Sipple and four children visited her father, Mr. Lyman, near Swedesboro, N. J. from Thursday to Sunday.

C. D. Bastian, daughter, Miss Rachael Bastian; Mrs. M. Evelyn Killen, Miss Rachel E. Killen, William M. Killen, Miss Leora V. Meredit and Miss Annie Fleming were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose B. Killen at Dover for Christmas.

Mrs. E. M. Bringham visited her son, Joseph, and family, at Quakertown, Pa., over the holidays.

Miss Margaret Reynolds, of Camden, N. J., spent Christmas with Mrs. Maude Reynolds and is now the guest of Miss Lyla Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner and daughter and son, Maurice, of Woodbury, N. J., and Miss Hazel Hughes, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Walter Hughes.

Samuel and Esther Hennis are spending the week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary Abercrombie was the guest of Miss Elizabeth in Dover Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, of Wilmington, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kelley.

Miss Janice Eaton, of Wilmington, spent Christmas Eve with her father, W. H. Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Eaton entertained on Christmas Day at a family dinner for twenty-eight children and grandchildren.

Miss Maude Reynolds is in New York this week visiting Mrs. Allan Woodring and Miss Mary Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrow, of Philadelphia, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East.

Mrs. Clarence Huppert, of Wilmington, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coverdale. Mr. Coverdale had the misfortune to have his face and hands badly burned while building a fire in the heater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bradley entertained on Sunday with a family dinner for relatives from Wilmington and family.

### MILLION ALLOTTED STATE FOR ROADS

A total of \$1,000,000 has been allotted Delaware for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1937, for federal aid highway construction, for construction of secondary or farm-to-market highways, and for elimination of railroad crossings, it was announced yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

The fund is part of \$200,000,000 provided by act of the last Congress and was apportioned on basis of population, area, and post road mileage.

The Misses Joan Denney, Evelyn Marvel, Eliza Ammerman, Anna Lee Ready and Bettie Lee O'Neal visited at Tyrone, Pa., last Thursday.

Mrs. Byron McKnatt is convalescing in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, after an operation on Dec. 28.

### CITY ELECTION

The annual Municipal Election will be held Tuesday, January 12th, 1937, from 12:00 o'clock noon until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the City Hall of the City of Harrington.

There is to be elected two Councilmen, one from the 2nd Ward and one from the 4th Ward for a term of three years each.

### CITIZENS MEETING

The Council of the City of Harrington will call a meeting of the electors of the City to be held on Friday evening, January 8th, 1937, at eight o'clock P. M., at the City Hall in the City of Harrington.

CITY COUNCIL

### NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF SHAREHOLDERS LIABILITY

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 304 of the Banking Act of 1935, notice is hereby given by the First National Bank of Harrington, in the town of Harrington and State of Delaware, that the individual responsibility imposed upon the holders of the shares of its common stock under the provisions of Section 5151 of the U. S. Revised Statutes, as amended, and Section 23 of the Federal Reserve Act, as amended, shall cease on July 1st, 1937.

By order of the Board of Directors.

THEODORE H. HARRINGTON  
Cashier.

### CONSTABLE'S SALE

Will be sold for storage at the Service Station of Wm. Fleischauer, located at Farmington, Kent County, Delaware, on Thursday, the 7th day of January, 1937, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following: 1-Dodge Senior Six 4-door Sedan, engine number S-18960, serial number, 8-52593.

Seized and taken for storage as the property of Lawrence Squire, last known address 324 Queen Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Present address unknown.

EDGAR B. BELTS, Constable  
Greenwood, Del.

### KENT FARMERS APPROVE FARM PROGRAMS

Of the many programs which have been placed before the farmers in Kent County in recent years, the agricultural planning project and the soil conservation program for the balancing of production and the improvement of soil fertility have presented a greater appeal than any previous farm programs, according to County Agent Russell E. Wilson, whose 1936 annual report has been submitted to the University of Delaware and the United States Department of Agriculture.

These programs are being conducted under the auspices of the extension service in accordance with the procedure as outlined by the Federal government in cooperation with committees of representative farmers, and recommendations have been made relative to the reduction of grain crops, and the seeding of larger acreages of legumes for feed and soil improvement purposes.

In drafting these recommendations, however, the committee kept in mind the crop acreage which might result in the future of Kent county, provided certain adjustments were made in balancing production along with the maintenance of soil fertility. When this matter was presented to farmers at community meetings last Spring for general discussion, they were of the opinion that since the fertility of the land in most sections of the county has been decreasing more plowable pasture and fallow land should be planted to soil conserving crops.

These suggestions closely coincided with the soil conservation program which was released through the United States Department of Agriculture later in the Spring, with the result that a remarkable coordination of these two agricultural programs has existed in this county along the lines of soil improvement and the adjustment of farming practices. Many of the same farmers who are members of the county planning committee are also associated with the soil conservation project, consequently these farmers have a clear understanding regarding the objectives involved in both of these farm programs.

This coordination of programs in Kent county has gained special recognition from the office of cooperative extension work in Washington, which requested that an account of the outstanding progress in this county be published in the November, 1936 issue of the Extension Service Review. This magazine is published in Washington each month, and its circulation includes all the extension workers throughout the United States.

### REVIVAL MEETING PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Harrington, Del.

Beginning January 3 to 17, Miss Ruth Mengel and Miss Cora Temple, song evangelist will be in charge of singing and do some of the preaching. Everyone is invited to attend this session.

The regular service will be held on next Thursday night, New Year's Eve, at 7:30, followed by Watch Night service, 11 to 12.

Come and enjoy this service with us. You are cordially invited.  
T. E. Phillips, Pastor

See Ernest Raughley for rates on any kind of insurance.

If you want a nice frying chicken for Sunday, call West Poultry Plant, 161.

Careful drivers can buy automobile insurance at a 30 percent discount—Ernest Raughley.  
\$5 down is the price for which you can get a radio from W. A. Wheeler, Harrington, Del.

## FINANCIAL REPORT CITY OF HARRINGTON Year Ending December 31, 1936

### TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance in Bank, Dec. 31, 1935	357.53	
Outstanding check	3.48	354.07
Amount received and deposited	15,924.46	
		16,278.53
Amount of checks issued	15,473.34	
		805.19
Balance in bank 12-31-36	826.99	
Outstanding checks	21.80	805.19
Treasurer's balance shows Dec. 31, 1936		805.19

RANDALL H. KNOX,  
Treasurer.

### CITY MANAGER'S REPORT RECEIPTS

Cash balance	354.07
Tax Collected:	
1935 tax	1,753.67
1936 tax	11,858.73
	13,612.40
Penalty on tax	9.71
Alderman's fines	402.20
Sewer permits	398.00
Loans from Harrington Water Works	1,500.00
Miscellaneous receipts:	
Telephone	.35
Gen. labor; overpaid O. Minner	1.30
Old iron	.50
	2.15
	16,278.53

### CITY MANAGER'S REPORT Itemized Statement of Expenditures

W. F. Turner, treasurer, salary for 4th quarter	25.00
The Barrett Company, for tarvia	95.40
Sharp & Fleming for merchandise	45
John E. Harrington, work on street	6.55
Leslie Kemp, salary for December, 1935, & 4 days in Jan., 1936	84.72
J. D. Brown, rent for dumping ground	25.00
Oscar Minner, work on street	6.20
Noble Cahall, work on street	2.10
Alfred Long, work on street with truck	14.98
Alfred Long, work on street with truck	30.23
Harrington Journal, printing election notices	9.90
C. W. Hopkins, Commissioner's salary for Dec., 1935	25.00
William Horleman, auditing books of town	20.00
William Griffith, putting floor in Town Hall	9.00
Herman Emory, work on street	
Ralph Harding, shoveling snow	1.10
Harrington Journal, printing election ballots	75.60
W. T. Moore, Christmas uniform	3.88
Alfred Long, work on street with truck	24.72
Oscar Minner, work on street	6.50
Leslie Kemp, board for prisoners	5.00
Amy Stone, board for prisoners	7.45
Alfred Long, work on street with truck	36.13
Elmer A. Smith, election judge	3.00
Wm. H. Horleman, election judge	3.00
Elizabeth Moore, election clerk	3.00
Frieda Eberhart, election clerk	3.00
William Moore, election clerk	3.00
Charles S. Morris, election clerk	3.00
Fred Powell, helping at City Election	3.00
Frank O'Neal, helping in city election	3.00
Oscar Minner, work on street	6.50
Alfred Long, 3 loads cinders and board for prisoners	3.80
Arthur Calloway, building closet in council room	3.20
H. K. Wingate, material and labor	4.00
Diamond State Telephone Co., telephone	
Topplin's Restaurant, dinners for election help	5.70
Warren T. Moore, insurance on fire house	19.50
Lawrence Porter, part salary for February	50.00
John Abbott, hauling snow with truck	4.20
Orland Porter, hauling snow with truck	3.00
Alcade Porter, shoveling snow	1.80
George Porter, shoveling snow	1.80
William Ross, shoveling snow	1.80
Fred Sharp, shoveling snow	1.80
Marion Melvin shoveling snow	1.80
Henry Otwell, shoveling snow	1.00
Lawrence Porter, part of salary for Feb.	50.00
Satterfield & Ryan, part payment on Xmas decorations	35.00
C. W. Hopkins, for stamps	1.00
Willard Hill, work on street	3.50
Alfred Long, hauling sand	16.00
Thomas Brown work on street	3.20
John Porter, work on street	3.00
W. E. Billings, hauling sand	11.20
Orland Porter, hauling sand	11.20
Lawrence Porter, hauling sand	7.70
Willard Hill, work on street	4.10
Thomas Brown, work on street	3.00
W. E. Billings, hauling sand	13.30
Orland Porter, hauling sand	11.90
Wilbur Porter, hauling sand	11.20
Lawrence Porter hauling sand	12.60
Wilbur Porter, hauling sand	12.60
Edgar Sharp, scraping streets	11.90
W. E. Billings, hauling sand	15.40
Lawrence Porter, hauling sand	15.40
Wilbur Porter, hauling sand	15.40
Orland Porter, hauling sand	11.20
Thomas Brown, work on street	4.20
John Porter, work on street	7.20
Ernest Raughley, Bond for C. W. Hopkins	50.00
Willard Hill, work on street	2.00
W. E. Billings, hauling sand	21.00
Wilbur Porter, hauling sand	24.50
Lawrence Porter, hauling sand	22.40
John Porter, work on street	5.20
Orland Porter, hauling sand	20.30
Thomas Brown work on street	6.20
Edgar Sharp, scraping streets	5.00
Willard Hill, work on street	2.00
Arlie Derrickson, work on street with truck	6.30
Harrington Journal, printing	14.05
B. F. McKnatt, Fowls for Christmas baskets	31.78
C. W. Hopkins, stamps for tax cards	12.00
C. W. Hopkins, stamps for tax cards	4.00
Roy Sapp, gravel for streets	37.00
Rissie French, salary for one month	100.00
Thomas Brown, work on street	1.00

Willard Hill, work on street	2.00
Slaughter's Garage, material	16.90
Reginald McKnatt, 54 sewer permits, salary for October and Nov.	158.00
Reginald McKnatt, salary for Dec., 1935, and January, 1936	50.00
W. E. Billings, hauling sand	14.00
John Travis, work on street	1.30
Noah Howell, extra police duty	20.00
Rissie French, salary for 12 days	46.20
Camper & Wyatt, for coal	205.98
C. W. Hopkins, for stamps	2.00
Noah Howell, extra police duty	3.50
Md. Culvert Co., culverts	10.50
Lewis Slaughter, scraping streets	5.00
James Mason, unloading stone	40
Lewis Slaughter, for making scrap assessment	50.00
Orland Porter, unloading stone	17.70
Pa. R. R. Co., freight on slag	94.37
Satterfield & Ryan, for Christmas decorations	239.34
Otis Smith, work on street	3.75
Joe Perrone, work on street	3.35
Mark Cooper, work on street	3.20
J. E. Haddaway, engineering services	56.00
Reginald McKnatt, salary for February and March	50.00
William Griffith, fixing windows at Fire House	3.00
Orland Porter, work on street with truck	15.90
Noah Howell, work on street	5.25
Amos Townsend, work on street	4.90
Wilson Frame, work on street	4.70
S. L. Sapp, Bond for Treasurer	50.00
J. E. Haddaway, engineering services	34.00
Harrington Journal, printing	7.50
S. Scotten, grading streets	10.00
Amos Townsend, work on streets	9.20
J. E. Haddaway, engineering services	32.00
Wilson Frame, work on streets	5.60
Pa. R. R. Co., freight on slag	79.51
Pa. R. R. Co., transportation to Keller, Va.	6.75
Orland Porter, unloading slag	22.65
C. W. Hopkins, for Amos Townsend tax, work on street	9.40
J. E. Haddaway, engineering service	40.00
Alton Collins, painting parking signs	2.50
Pa. R. R. Co., transportation to Keller, Va.	5.75
Amos Townsend, work on streets	1.90
Reginald McKnatt, 36 sewer permits, salary for April and May	122.00
Slaughter's Garage, material and work on car	92.77
Mrs. Elmer Thawley, labor	1.31
Pa. R. R. Co., freight on slag	164.22
J. E. Haddaway, engineering service	62.00
Amos Townsend, work on street	7.10
Orland Porter, hauling slag	27.45
H. K. Wingate, material and labor	3.20
J. B. Fleming, material and labor	4.00
Roy Sapp, for gravel	2.00
Pa. R. R. Co., freight on engine	46.23
Geo. Porter, work on street	2.00
Caleb Langrell, work on street	3.20
Amos Townsend, work on street	2.00
Orland Porter, work on street	3.75
Md. Culvert Co., for culvert	34.80
Orland Porter, work on street	3.88
Earl Thomas, hauling roller	6.50
J. E. Haddaway, engineering service	48.00
Phila. Slag Co., for slag	87.28
I. D. Short Lbr. Co., on account	500.00
Harry Short, removing rubbish	1.25
Caleb Langrell, work on street	2.00
W. F. Turner, salary for 2nd quarter, 1936	25.00
Reginald McKnatt, salary for June, and 12 sewer permits	49.00
Thos. Attix, auditor services & books	77.65
J. Fleming, making parking signs	3.00
Victor Lynn Trans. Co., freight	16.62
Harrington Journal, printing	2.50
J. E. Haddaway, engineering service	10.00
Noah Howell, laying cement	14.25
T. H. Robinson, painting signs	1.00
Pa. R. R. Co., for carload of cinders	10.00
W. E. Jacobs, merchandise	11.10
Warner W. Price, calcium chloride	14.50
Md. Culvert Co., for culvert	20.88
Everett W. Hall, material and labor	33.40
Orland Porter, hauling cinders	14.70
Orland Porter, work on street	2.50
James O'Neal, putting up notices	1.00
Herman Peck, moving streets	23.50
Orland Porter, hauling cinders	14.40
George Porter, unloading cinders	4.80
J. E. Harrington, work on streets	.88
Caleb Langrell, work on street	2.30
Harrington Journal, printing	2.50
Reginald McKnatt, salary for July and 10 sewer permits	45.00
Noah Howell, extra police duty	33.00
Orland Porter, hauling cinders	11.30
Orland Porter, hauling cinders	5.40
Ormand Sapp, labor	7.50
Everett W. Hall, material & labor	45.85
Roy Minner, unloading cinders	1.80
Isaac Morris, taxi service	6.00
Pa. R. R. Co., freight on cinders	20.85
Reginald McKnatt, salary for August and 6 sewer permits	37.00
Slaughter's Garage, for material & labor	19.64
T. H. Robinson, painting signs	.75
Harrington Journal, printing	3.00
Glenwood Harrington, for merchandise	5.05
C. W. Hopkins, stamps	1.00
Orland Porter, work on streets	3.70
Reginald McKnatt, salary for Sept. & 9 sewer permits	43.00
Robert Townsend, work on streets	15.00
J. M. Cooper, work on streets	3.10
Orland Porter, work on streets	4.88
Warner W. Price, calcium chloride	14.50
J. M. Cooper, work on streets	1.85
Satterfield & Ryan, electrical lamps	9.75
Earl Sylvester, merchandise	5.34
George Porter, work on streets	2.00
Orland Porter, work on streets	3.88
George Porter, unloading slag	2.00
Orland Porter, hauling slag	6.00
Robert Sipple, unloading slag	2.00
Pa. R. R. Co., freight on slag	40.13
Reginald McKnatt, salary for October & 10 sewer permits	45.00
Ernest Raughley, insurance on pumpstation	62.00
Slaughter's Garage, material & labor	14.20
Traffic Equipment Corporation for Reflector	2.19
Peck & Taylor, on account	50.00
Robert Townsend, work on street	1.90
Wm. Griffith, work on City Hall	2.75
Orland Porter, work on streets	5.38
Harrington Journal, printing	18.45
I. D. Short, material on Calvin Street	218.88
Herman Peck, moving streets	27.00
Murphy & Hayes, lumber	145.55
Robert Townsend, work on streets	3.90
Harrington Journal, printing	7.40
Robert Sipple, work on streets	5.40
Robert Townsend, work on streets	5.50
Artemus Smith, work on streets	5.40
George McKnatt, work on streets	3.60
Reginald McKnatt, salary for Nov. & 12 sewer permits	49.00

(Continued on Page Five)

### FRANK COLLINS

Frank A. Collins, age 61, died at his home here shortly after noon on Monday, from an attack of acute indigestion. He was ill only a few hours.

Funeral services were held at the M. P. Church Thursday afternoon, in charge of Rev. Stephen Galley, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. R. W. Sapp, former pastor of the church. Interment was made at Hollywood cemetery.

Deceased is survived by three sons, Alton, Markon and Clarence, and by one sister, Mrs. Edward Derrickson, all of Harrington.

Since the death of his wife, some seventeen years ago, Mr. Collins' every thought seemed to be centered in his three motherless children. At the time of his death there was found in his vest pocket a bit of verse by Edgar Guest which is reproduced below:

What I Want  
I don't want a pipe  
And I don't want a watch.  
I don't want cigars  
Or a bottle of Scotch.  
I don't want a thing  
That your money can buy,  
I don't want a shirt  
Or a four-in-hand tie.  
If you really would make  
This old heart of mine glad,  
I just want to know  
You're still fond of your dad.

You women folks say,  
And believe it I can,  
'Tis so terribly hard  
To buy things for a man!  
And from all that I've heard  
I'm sure it must be  
Your money on me.  
The joy that I crave  
In a store can't be had.  
I just want to know  
You're still fond of your dad.

Get on with your shopping;  
Give others the stuff!  
For me just a hug  
And a kiss are enough!  
Just come in at Christmas  
With love in your eye  
And tell me your think I'm  
A pretty swell guy.  
With that for my gift  
I can never be sad.  
You're still fond of your dad.

### OF LOCAL INTEREST

Beauty and performance both are truly distinctive in the Norge Oil Burning Heater. Double capacity at low cost—Cahall's Protane Gas & Radio Service, Harrington, Del.

For Sale—New air tight living room stove in good condition.—Apply to Mrs. Fred Minner.

Katie C. Smith, widow of Herman L. Smith, died at her home at Seaford on Saturday morning, Dec. 26. She had been in poor health for several months. Funeral services were held from her late residence on Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. J. L. Johnson, pastor of Seaford M. E. Church, assisted by Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor of Magnolia M. E. Church. Interment was made in Hollywood cemetery, Harrington. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Viola Lufland, Bridgeville; Mrs. Nellie Bunting and Mrs.

# WORLD'S BEST COMICS

# POULTRY

## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

1. By what country were doubloons coined?
2. In politics, what is a referendum?
3. Who was father of Mary Queen of Scots?
4. What was a covette?
5. What are the two chief islands of New Zealand called?
6. What is the atlas bone?
7. What is an Eurasian?
8. Who was Pluto's wife?
9. What president of the U. S. had Rutherford for his first name?
10. What is a collect?
11. What is a foot pound?
12. Who won the Battle of the Pyramids?

### Answers

1. Spain.
2. The reference of some question to a vote of the people.
3. James V of Scotland.
4. A wooden war vessel.
5. North Island and South Island.
6. The top-most bone of the spine.
7. One of mixed European and Asiatic blood.
8. Persephone (or Proserpine).
9. Hayes.
10. A short prayer.
11. The work required to raise a pound-weight one foot.
12. The French under Napoleon.

## Household Questions

Add chopped pickles, pimientos and olives to regular cabbage salad and you will concoct a tasty relish suitable to serve with fish, fowl or meat.

To clean the railing of banisters, wash off all the dirt with soap and water, and when dry rub with two parts of linseed oil and one part turpentine. A good rubbing will bring up the polish as if the rails had been repolished.

Moisten the pastry bag with cold water before adding cake or frosting mixture and the bag will be more easily cleaned and there will be less waste of the product.

A cracked egg can be boiled if the shell is first rubbed with lemon juice. The acid coagulates the albumin and prevents it from cooking out of the crack.

Parchment shades, if they are shallicked and varnished, may be washed with white soap and water. A little furniture polish applied after washing helps to brighten them.

When making pastry, roll in one direction only if you want it to be light. Rolling first in one direction and then in another is almost sure to make it tough.

Try cleaning denim chairs with moist bread one day old. The end pieces will hold together best. Window shades and rugs can also be cleaned by rubbing with bread.

When a roast is in the oven, don't stick your fork again, and again, into the meat, and so let out the juices and flavor. Don't flour the roast at all. Sprinkle with salt only.

© Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

## Suspicion Wrecks

Suspicion overturns what confidence builds.

## Up in the Morning Feeling Fine!

The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous purgative laxative. Black-Draught puts the digestive tract in better condition to act regularly, every day, without your continually having to take medicine to move the bowels. Next time, be sure to try

## BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

WNU-4 53-36

## "Quotations"

It's a mighty good thing for the whole world to keep your word.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.  
Politeness is not one of the things inculcated by the American educational system.—H. L. Mencken.  
It takes centuries to win a little freedom, and a very few minutes to destroy it.—Sir Ernest J. Benn.  
Broadcasting the culture of other nations helps us to understand their thoughts.—Guglielmo Marconi.  
I attribute my long life to having been extremely considerate of my stomach.—Daniel Frohman.  
It was not so many years ago that the last war; it was Europe. Another war would destroy us.—Benito Mussolini.

### THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



### Fun Before Breakfast

By C. M. PAYNE



### US QUART

FEED HIGH; CULL POULTRY FLOCKS

### Owners of Birds Urged to Keep Only Good Stock.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head of Poultry Department, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

The high price of feedstuffs is leading to a critical situation in the poultry industry. Small flock owners are especially hard hit.

But regardless of price, the poultryman cannot compromise with balanced feeding if he hopes to maintain the quality of his flock.

Very cheap mashers are usually low in digestibility and thus are costly in the long run.

If you have inferior birds in your flock cull them out and spend your money only to feed the really good birds. If you cannot afford to feed all your birds well, keep only those you can afford to feed.

If there has been a time during the past ten years when poultrymen had to cull very carefully, now is that time.

To meet high feed prices, the average production per bird in the flock must be increased, and this can be done by keeping only the highest producers.

The lesson of this year should be sufficient to prove to all poultrymen that a better breeding program for the future is imperative. If more attention had been paid to breeding in the past poultrymen would not be so bothered by high prices now.

And right now is the time to start breeding for the future. When mating the breeding birds, place the males in the pens in time to adapt themselves to new conditions before eggs are saved for hatching.

Be sure that only vigorous, healthy, standard males of good type are placed in the breeding pens. There should be one male for every 14 to 16 females of the American breeds.

### Control of Coccidiosis With Sulphur Treatment

Practical studies looking to control of coccidiosis, dread disease of chickens, with use of a sulphur treatment have produced results that augur well for the country's poultry farmers, according to recent surveys by the agricultural research advisory bureau.

Pointing to the experiments successfully conducted by Dr. C. A. Herrick and C. E. Holmes, of the University of Wisconsin, the bureau declares that regular feeding of a mash mixed with sulphur gives evidence of providing a method of control for this scourge of the poultry raisers. During these tests it was found that different degrees of control could be obtained by varying the amount of sulphur fed. In the broiler section of the East where coccidiosis is widely prevalent a modification of the method used by Herrick and Holmes has been found effective.

B. F. Jarvis, poultry technician working independently in Maryland and Delaware, has found that 10 per cent of sulphur added to growing mash and fed a full day each week is effective in controlling coccidiosis in broiler flocks confined to houses. Other experiments point to the value of the daily feeding of two or three per cent sulphur in the mash as a method of control.

### Grain to Develop Birds

In feeding grain the poultryman should bear in mind that birds will not develop normally on grain alone, and that a balanced developing mash should be before the birds at all times. Good results have been secured by having both grain and mash available to the birds at all times. Other poultrymen give a liberal feeding of grain in the morning and again in the evening. Both systems have given good results and the main thing to remember is that grain should be fed more liberally during the developing period than at any other time and that the grain mixture should consist of equal parts of yellow corn and wheat.

### Substitute for Green Feed

A good grade of cod liver oil that has been tested for potency and vitamin content may be substituted in part for green feed, says a North Carolina State college poultry expert. One pound or one pint should be added to each 100 pounds of mash when the substitution is made or it may be fed on the grain instead of mixing with the mash when more convenient. Where possible, some cured alfalfa hay or lespedeza should be provided.

### Imported Eggs Unsafe

Millions of pounds of liquid eggs are shipped into the United States every year from China, where poultry production is of nondescript character, and these are used mainly by bakeries and candy manufacturers—these imports despite the need of this domestic market for the domestic poultrymen. Now comes word that these imported eggs are a menace to health, even if cooked; cooking does not destroy all disease-producing organisms.

### Heating Poultry Houses

There are several different systems used to heat houses. Some poultrymen use hot water pipes on the rear walls and on the end walls if necessary. Others, says a Pennsylvania extension specialist, use brooder stoves, especially on small plants. Hot air furnaces have been used in some of the large remodeled barns. Hot air systems are available in which a blower forces air through a duct the entire length of the building.

### S'MATTER POP—Huh! William Also Was Left



### Call Your Shot

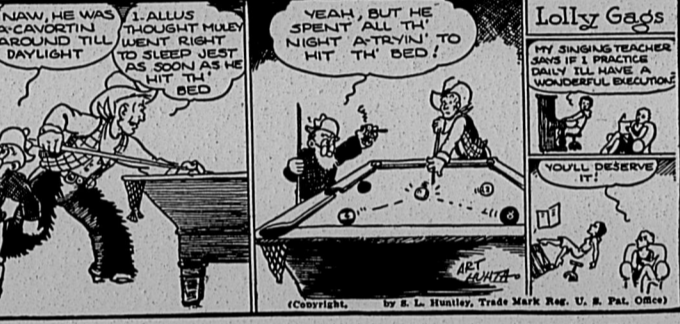


### MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

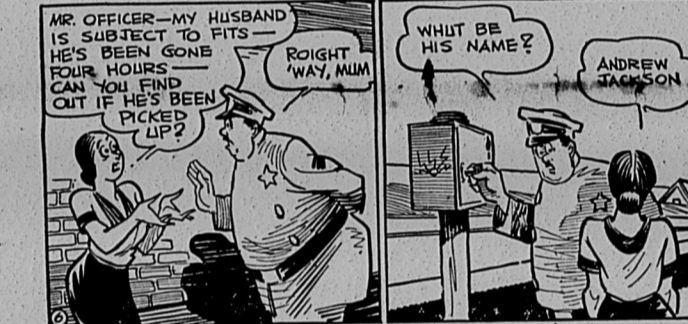


### Lolly Gags

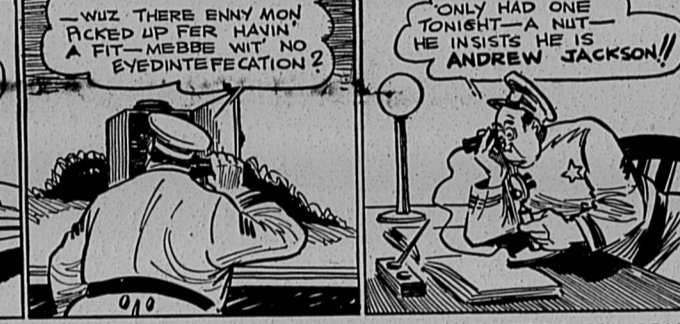


### FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



### Not the Original



### BRONC PEELER—B. Oliver Withers Is About To Get The Balance



### By FRED HARMAN



### "KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"—\$2,000,000 Found—Extra!



### By POP MOMAND



### The Curse of Progress



### Low I. Q.

Prosecuting Attorney—Are you acquainted with any members of the jury?  
Witness—Yes sir, with more than half of them.  
Attorney—Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?  
Witness—If it comes to that, Mr. Attorney, I'm willing to swear I know more than all of them put together.—Capper's Weekly.

### What Cat?

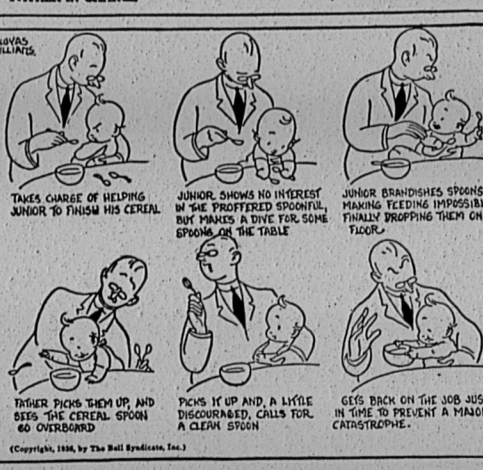
"Stop asking so many questions!" exclaimed the exasperated mother. "Don't you know that curiosity killed the cat?"  
The little girl pondered a moment. "Izzat so?" she queried brightly. "What'd the cat wanta know?"

### Hardly

Specialist—Could you pay for an operation if I thought one was necessary?  
Patient—Would you find one necessary if I could not pay for it?

### FATHER IN CHARGE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



# Rare Joshua Tree to Be Saved From Extinction

## National Monument Is Created for Conservation.

Washington, D. C. — The rare Joshua tree, a lily that grows to a height of sixty feet, will be saved from extinction by the establishment of the newly created Joshua Tree national monument in California.

"In San Bernardino and Riverside counties, south of the Mojave desert, 225,430 acres of primitive desert has been set aside for conservation and named in honor of these shaggy green plants," says the National Geographic society.

"The barren Little San Bernardino mountains and the Colorado river aqueduct just above the popular resort, Palm Springs, in Coachella valley, bound the area to the south. Rocky mesas in the mountains are favorite stands for the Joshua tree, which refuses to thrive in the baking Pinto basin below.

### Named by Mormons.

"Mormons gave the tree its Biblical name because it pointed the way to their Promised Land. Less wander-weary travelers of today, however, have observed that it also points in every other direction, including up and down. The picturesque folk name has survived, nevertheless, since this grotesque growth almost requires a stranger label than 'tree yucca,' or yucca brevifolia. 'Praying tree' is another nickname for this devout shrub, because its many forked branches weirdly resemble arms flung heavenward in prayer.

"The Joshua tree's trunk, a foot or two in diameter, is a single column as far as, or slightly above, the normal height of a man. Then it bursts suddenly into clusters of branches, each branch dividing and each division subdividing, expanding into a globular tangle of forks from 10 to 40 feet high. The tallest on record, over 60 feet, was demolished by vandals. Unmolested, it may reach an age of a century or two.

"Like other species of the yucca, it is a desert-blooming lily, as its spring flowers betray. No doubt doing the best it can under the circumstances, the Joshua tree blossom still has no lilylike charm. It is whitish, but not white. Its fragrance recalls that of the toadstool rather than that of its elegant Eastern sister.

"Dead leaves, like broken bayonets, form a protective thatch clinging to trunk and branches. The lit-

tle wood rat is said to tug these discarded weapons to the mouth of his hole to build a spiked barricade against intruders.

### Has Many Uses.

"The Joshua tree's formidable arsenal does not frighten off the sly little wild things with which the 'lifeless' desert teems. Humming birds, so populous in the southwestern desert areas, flutter over its blossoms. Scott's oriole accounts for many a dash of yellow on the gray-green Joshua, where the cup-shaped fiber nest is hung among the tree's protective spikes.

"Resourceful Indians formerly turned to the Joshua to serve domestic purposes. Its seeds were pounded to meal for Indian mush. Fibers from leaves were woven into baskets, ropes, hats, and even horse blankets. Pulp from the stem was converted into a kind of soap.

"Later attempts to use the tree were less successful. Desert homesteaders who tried to build Joshua log cabins found themselves provided with all too collapsible homes. The pup however, made paper. Several issues of newspapers in the United States and England were even printed on it, but finally the project was abandoned as unprofitable.

"The lightweight layers of wood which can be sawed from the tree make excellent protective tubes around the bases of young fruit trees. Because the wooden sheets are pliable in one direction and rigid in the other, they have value as surgical splints to protect broken bones. Rarity of the Joshua tree, however, prevents extensive industrial use.

"Groves are known only in half a hundred spots of southwestern United States. They are mysteriously dependent for perpetuation on the yucca moth, a special species of which is the only means of pollination. The moth unwittingly performs its duty by the Joshua tree when gathering a ball of pollen to plug up the hole in which its eggs are laid."

### Revarnishing Old Floors

When a floor needs revarnishing, wash it thoroughly with soap and water, rinse well and dry. If the floor has been waxed, remember to clean it carefully with turpentine before varnishing to remove all traces of wax. Bare spots should be sandpapered smooth.

## THE GOOD BISHOP

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A story is related of a certain bishop known by the name of "Welcome."



He was given a sixty-room palace in which to live, with every room comfortably furnished and well lighted. From the front windows in his palace the bishop could see a small hospital of only six rooms, dingy and poorly lighted. After assuming the duties of his high office, the bishop made his first visit, which was a visit to the hospital. The record of this visit is as follows: "How many patients have you here?" the good bishop inquired. "Twenty-six," replied the head physician. "Your beds are crowded and your rooms are poorly ventilated," said the bishop. "Yes, your lordship," replied the doctor, "but what can we do? We have no more room!" "There is some mistake here," said the bishop. "They have got these houses mixed. You should have my house and I should have yours." So the palace became

### CHIC ENSEMBLE



A kept hat of black crepe satin with a coronet of black felt leaves by Suzanne Talbot, a smart cape of silver fox, a simple high necked gown of black matelasse crepe, black kid suede gloves, antique gold jewelry.

a hospital and the dingy hospital became the bishop's palace. A true story. Not an unusual sacrifice in a bishop, perhaps, but the influence of his unselfish service made him at once the friend of all the inhabitants of the town, and his influence increased daily.

This little story teaches many lessons. One of the most important is that the thoughtfulness for the welfare of others must be actually lived; must be expressed in kind and noble deeds if it is to have a permanent value in life. A person may be honest and upright and live an exemplary life, but be indifferent to the physical and spiritual needs of those about him. Being good ourselves is only part of our responsibility. Goodness must be expressed in something helpful to others, if it is to live. An isolated life is soon forgotten, but—

"When a good man dies For years beyond his ken The good he leaves behind him Lies upon the path of men."

Doubtless the good bishop was much happier in the hospital than he would have been in the palace.

Strange as it may seem, we enjoy most those possessions we have acquired through some act of sacrifice. It is not what we keep but what we give away that gives us our keenest satisfaction.

We seem to lose ultimately what we try to retain with increased value what we share with

# The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

THERE is much dish washing attendant upon holiday dinners, so it may not be amiss to suggest easy ways and protective methods to use. The glassware, china, and crockery can be safeguarded, and this means a good deal when old family pieces are brought into use, and choice antique and modern tableware is used for serving the feast.

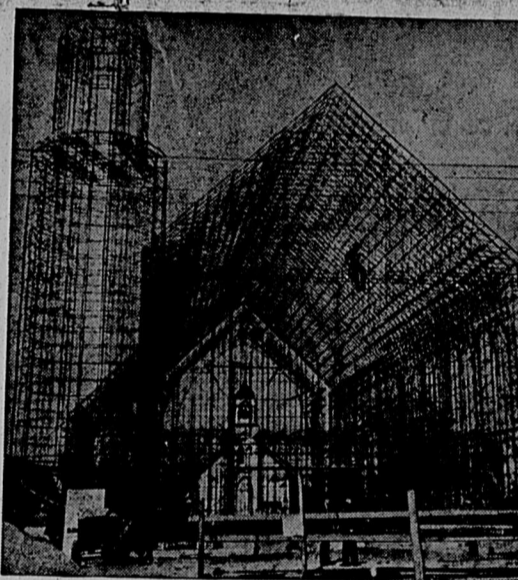
When dishes are put into a dish drainer after washing, see that a fresh dish towel or other piece of linen is laid in it first. This has two advantages. It dills the sound of the work somewhat, and it prevents the edges of glass and china-ware from chipping. It keeps the silver from rubbing the metal, and saves it from getting rubbed or scratched, while the towel also prevents the flatware from slipping through the interstices. In attempting to dislodge silver, there is a good chance it may get twisted, bent, dented and scratched, unless precautions are taken.

**Avoid Faucet Hazards.** If any of you do not fit about rubber protectors that are about faucet spouts, a strip of wool or cotton flannel wound around a spout can be made to do as a substitute. In fact the textile strainers that are homemade of cloth tied about the faucet so that the water percolates through the material, act as protectors, too. If, by accident, a piece of glassware, china, or other breakable gets hit against a faucet, as will occasionally occur during dish washing, it is more than likely the edge of the ware will get nicked. By using the rubber protectors, or

others, "The gift without the giver is bare." True. What we give away is not measured by its intrinsic worth but by the spirit of the giver. No wonder the good bishop was called "Welcome." Thrice blessed is he who wins friends not only by being friendly but by meeting the needs of others through sharing the blessings he has.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## Build Church of New Type Steel



Seen through a maze of steel is the original wooden St. Augustin's Catholic church in Culver City, Calif., where film stars have been wont to worship. Before it rises a new structure embodying latest method of steel frame construction. Resistant to fire, termites, and earthquake, the framework is entirely composed of small round rods interwoven to form a network of steel, welded into a single unit. New method is invention of A. M. McLellan, Los Angeles engineer.

By Charles Sughroe

## Simple, Elegant, Practical



TIME and Sew-Your-Own fashions march on. Today's trio have the simplicity, elegance and practicality so vital to the up-to-the-minute well-groomed woman—and so within reach of the modern, progressive members of The Sewing Circle.

**Pattern 1812—Little Miss Two-To-Five** can manage her own dressing with the aid of this frock that buttons down the front. She will be the picture of daintiness too, with such clever aids as princess lines, puff sleeves and an intriguing little collar. The one-piece step-in is the essence of practicality—a great boon to the youngster's comfort. This ensemble is available in sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting.

**Pattern 1938—This new dress "belongs" in almost any company. Its great simplicity will endear it to homemakers, and business women alike. It is a combination of charm, good lines and youthfulness. You'll want two versions of this style—one with short sleeves, the other with long. Pique, silk crepe or velveteen will serve nicely as the material. It is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material, with long sleeves 4 1/2 yards.**

**Pattern 1938—Daytime distinction takes on a new meaning in this super-styled frock. The squared shoulders, swing skirt and peplum fullness are the important details which give it such perfectly balanced finesse. Yet not one part of it is difficult to cut or to sew. This is a dress which is**

adequate for every occasion—save the strictly formal.

Available for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. The collar, jabot and belt in contrast take 1/2 yard.

Don't miss these grand numbers. A detailed sewing chart accompanies each pattern to guide you every step of the way.

Send for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Black Walnut

Black walnut stumps are used in the manufacture of veneer. To be valuable a stump must have a wavy or irregular grain called "figure," which is most often present in the wood at the curved portion at the base of the tree where the roots extend out from the trunk. This figure, is discernible in the standing tree, is generally indicated by irregular bark ridges or by a rigid surface under the bark. Figured stumps are required to have a minimum diameter of 21 or 22 inches at the upper end and a length of at least 3 feet.

## PAIN IN BACK

NEARLY DROVE HER CRAZY Got Quick RELIEF By Rubbing Muscles were sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlin's Wizard Oil and found wonderful relief. Just rubbed it on and rubbed it in. Thousands say Hamlin's Wizard Oil works wonders for stiff, aching muscles. Why suffer? Get a bottle for speedy comfort. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

**HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL** For MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA LUMBAGO CHEST COLDS

### Mistakes From Pride

I HAVE been more and more convinced, the more I think of it, that, in general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes. All the other passions do occasional good; but whenever pride puts in its word, everything goes wrong; and what it might really be desirable to do, quietly and innocently, it is mortally dangerous to do proudly.—Ruskin.

The most affluent may be stripped of all, and find his worldly comforts like so many weather leaves dropping from him.

**AMAZE A MINUTE**  
SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

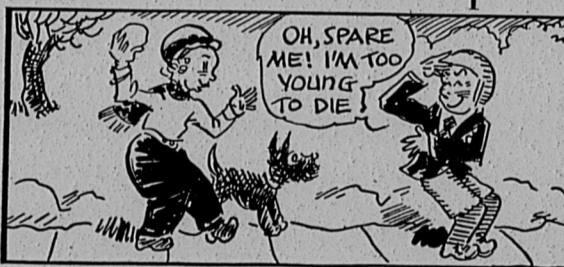
**"CORAL" ISLANDS AND REEFS.**  
BOTH LIME SECRETING ALGAE PLANTS AND TINY SINGLE-CELLED ANIMALS HAVE BEEN FOUND MORE ACTIVE IN MAKING ISLANDS THAN CORAL ITSELF.

**AUTOMOBILE ULTIMATE—**  
ENGINEERS CONSIDER PRESENT AUTOMOBILES TOO ROUGH RIDING, TOO LOW DOWN, TOO HEAVY, TOO DANGEROUS AND TOO WASTEFUL OF SPACE.

**BEST IRON HEAT—**  
A NEW ELECTRIC IRON INDICATES THE TEMPERATURE AND SHOWS PROPER HEAT FOR IRONING VARIOUS MATERIALS.

WNU Service.

## SUCH IS LIFE—Some Help!



OH, SPARE ME! I'M TOO YOUNG TO DIE!



ARE YOU HURT? I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD IT IN YOU!

## Home Building Booms in Last 10 Months

### General Construction Also Takes Big Jump.

Washington, —Americans spent 119 per cent more on home building in the first ten months of this year than in the similar period of 1935, Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, reports. General construction, Miss Perkins added, jumped 67 per cent and each branch of the construction industry showed handsome gains.

The value of new residential buildings, new non-residential buildings and additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures. "Compared with October, 1935, all types of building construction showed decided gains, the value of residential buildings for which permits were issued increased 66 per cent; non-residential buildings, 11 per cent, and additions, alterations and repairs, 22 per cent. The value of all buildings for which permits were issued during the month is more than 35 per cent greater than for October, 1935.

"During the first ten months of 1938 permits were issued for buildings in cities with a population of 10,000 or over valued at \$1,110,733,000. This represents a gain of 67 per cent over the first ten months of 1935. The value of the new resi-

dential buildings for which permits were issued during these months amounted to \$508,952,000 and for the ten months of 1938 over the same period the value of new non-residential buildings increased 44 per cent and the value of additions, alterations and repairs 32 per cent."

New York has not been passed over in the resumption of activity in the construction industry. Apartment houses to cost over \$10,000,000; in the Bronx, \$2,000,000 worth of apartment houses in Brooklyn, \$900,000 worth in Manhattan, more than \$2,200,000 worth in Queens and a single mercantile building in the same borough to cost over \$500,000 were all features of the Labor department report.

In Detroit factories costing more than \$700,000 and in Milwaukee factories to cost \$225,000 were in work. In October alone \$18,176,294 worth of residential building contracts were let in 320 cities in the Middle

## My Neighbor Says:

To soften shoe polish that has hardened pour a little turpentine over it.

Turn house plants once a week so that they may get sun on all sides. Remove all faded flowers and dried leaves.

Always try fat with a piece of bread before putting in croquettes. When bread browns fat is sufficiently hot to fry croquettes.

Windows are likely to be steamed

at this time of year. This may be remedied by wiping with a cloth slightly moistened with glycerine.

Save a part of a roll of paper after room has been papered. Seal roll and write on outside location of room in which it has been used. When patching is needed paper may be easily found.

Yachtsmen Annex Isle in Name of King Edward Sydney, N. S. W.—The first territory to be added to the British Empire under King Edward VIII has been formally annexed by four Sydney yachtsmen. The new land is a tiny island in the southern Pacific, near Elizabeth reef and 500 miles northeast of Sydney. This island, formed on a coral reef, is now ten feet above sea level, and it has never been charted before.



FOUR TEASPOONFULS OF MILK OF MAGNESIA IN ONE TASTY WAFER.

**DOLLARS & HEALTH**  
The successful person is a healthy person. Don't let yourself be handicapped by sick headaches, a sluggish condition, stomach "nerves" and other dangerous signs of over-acidity.

**TAKE MILNESIAS**  
Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acid. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Thin, crunchy, mint-flavor, tasty. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug stores.

**HEARTBURN?**  
It's surprising how many have heart burn. Hurried eating, overeating, heavy smoking, excessive drinking all lead to heartburn. When it comes, heed the warning. Your stomach is on a strike.



**SLEEP SOUNDLY**  
Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomach acid. You must neutralize stomach acids if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.



**MILNESIA FOR HEALTH**  
Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.

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.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

This is the season for New Year's resolutions. The Delaware Safety Council offers the following three-fold resolution and urges its adoption by all Delawareans:

1. To increase our effort to reduce accidents that human suffering may be alleviated.
2. To lessen economic waste to the individual and to business by keeping humanity "on the job" at home, at work and on the highway.

RESOLUTIONS FOR MOTORISTS

1. Slow down after sunset.
2. Keep the car in perfect mechanical condition.
3. When feeling tired and drowsy, stop and rest.
4. Remember—If you drive, don't drink. If you drink, don't drive.
5. Never pass other cars on curves narrow roads or on hills going up hill.
6. Observe the golden rule of the highway—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you".

RESOLUTIONS FOR PEDESTRIANS

1. Cross streets at intersections, not in the middle of the block.
2. Look both ways before crossing the street.
3. Stand on the curb until ready to cross.
4. Walk facing traffic when walking on the highways after dark and carry a lighted lantern, flashlight, or other similar device.
5. When alighting from a street car, go immediately to the curb unless protected by a safety zone.

RESOLUTIONS FOR HOME-MAKERS

1. Provide handrails on all stairways and steps.
2. Use metal containers for ashes and waste material.
3. Stick pins in bottles containing poison.
4. Do not use naphtha or gasoline

for dry cleaning purposes.

5. Keep matches in metal containers and out of reach of small children.

6. Make a safety inspection of the home and immediately correct all hazards found.

RESOLUTIONS FOR INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYEES

1. Report all hazards immediately to the foreman.
2. Keep mechanical safeguards in position and in perfect working order.
3. Lend a hand to the new employee and assist him in avoiding accidents.
4. Practice good housekeeping in the shop—"a place for everything and everything in its place."
5. Have all minor cuts or abrasions treated promptly at the plant dispensary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekties spent Christmas Day at Milton.

They have been tried for years and have always come up to the standard—PHILCOS.—W. A. Wheeler.

Junior Lekties spent the Christmas holidays in Kenilworth, Ill.

Any radio that I sell will be placed in your home on demonstration if you wish. You can pay for it as low as \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week.—W. A. Wheeler.

Miss Lyale Hunter, of Wilmington, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Hunter.

ABC has always built good washers, but this year they are better than ever and the prices are lower.—W. A. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Day spent the holidays in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Smith, of Philadelphia, and Miss Laura Smith, of Vernon, Mrs. Annie Gordon, and Mrs. Grace Chason and daughter, Lila, motored to Rehoboth on Saturday and enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Gordon cottage.

The new ABC Washers are really a buy.—W. A. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and son, Billy, were entertained at a turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Agatha Voshell on Sunday.

Why worry and slave on that tub, when \$1.00 a week will pay for that ABC Washer which will last for years and years?—W. A. Wheeler.

Willis Groom and daughter, Margaret, of Newport, Del., spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Gordon.

Philco Radios which have been designed especially for the homes without electricity are the best that have ever been made. Last year they were the best battery set on the market, and this year they are still better.—W. A. Wheeler.

Mrs. Byron McKnatt, who has recently undergone an operation in Wilmington General Hospital, is improving.

One half of your washing is in wringing your clothes. When you are going to buy a washer, note the wringer and see the different advantages they have. The ABC has more worth while safety devices on their wringers than any other washer made.—W. A. Wheeler.

Wright Phillips, of the University of Delaware, is home for the holidays.

Beauty and performance both are truly distinctive in the Norge Oil Burning Heater. Double capacity at low cost.—Caball's Protane Gas & Radio Service, Harrington, Del.

Lost, in Harrington—A roll of money, \$150.00, with rubber around same. Finder please return to E. J. Eilers, Harrington, Del., and receive reward.

Regardless of Price the Same Personalized Service

Every year we conduct funerals in every price range—funerals for those in the most moderate circumstances and for people of wealth. But in every instance the same expert care, the same thoughtful attention to detail, characterizes each service. The only difference lies in the selection of the merchandise.

The family alone decides what shall be the cost of the funeral.

Boyer Funeral Home  
Phone 74  
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Announcing Our 1937 CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

JOIN

THE WAY TO MAKE GIVING EASIER NEXT YEAR

OUR 1937 CHRISTMAS CLUB

IT IS HARD TO FIND ANY JOY IN CHRISTMAS GIVING WITHOUT FINANCIAL PREPARATION. YOUR DECEMBER SALARY ALONE, IS NEVER LARGE ENOUGH TO STAND THE ADDED EXPENSE WHICH SANTA CLAUS PUTS ON IT EVERY YEAR.

Save as much as you please.

Choose the plan to fit your own needs and pocketbook.

Save	Have
25c weekly	... \$12.50
50c weekly	... 25.00
\$1.00 weekly	... 50.00
2.00 weekly	... 100.00
5.00 weekly	... 250.00

ON THE OTHER HAND IT IS REALLY NO TRICK AT ALL TO HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS YOURSELF, AND TO PUT JOY AND HAPPINESS INTO THE HEARTS OF OTHERS, WHEN YOU START A YEAR AHEAD, WEEK BY WEEK TO SAVE THE MONEY YOU KNOW YOU'RE GOING TO NEED.

START NOW, JOIN OUR 1937 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW FORMING.

THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.



Fri. & Sat., January 1 & 2

Another Big Stage & Screen Show—

On The Stage  
"SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS"  
Native Hawaiian Musicians  
On The Screen  
"HIDEAWAY GIRL"  
With Martha Raye

Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 4-5-6

3—Big Days—3. Tell Your Friends

She can DANCE; She can SING  
Your Queen of Taps is Back Again!  
"BORN TO DANCE"  
Starring  
ELEANOR POWELL

Thursday, Jan. 7—One Day Only

SILVER DOLLAR GIFT NIGHT  
\$75.00 or \$50.00 Given Away  
Dorothy Lamour in  
"JUNGLE PRINCESS"

Fri. & Sat., January 8 & 9

Big Double Show—2 Features, 2

No. 1. Wm. Boyd in  
"TRAIL DUST"  
No. 2. Zazu Pitts in  
"THE PLOT THICKENS"  
Plus Big Family Variety Show



Look for the RED BALL trade-mark

Every Step Costs Less!

Here's the one sure way of getting all you pay for when you spend your money for boots—look for the Red Ball trade-mark. Everybody knows BALL-BAND Boots fit better, feel better, look better, and wear longer. Come in and get your full money's worth.

Economy Shoe Store  
REESE THEATRE BUILDING  
Wm. Ktze, Prop.

CAUTION

While entering this particular section of Harrington Corner "Economy street and Prosperity avenue" WATCH YOURSELF WITH WATCHES

YES---AND DIAMONDS TOO and the best of all yet, priced to suit that DEPRESSION PURSE

Ask others I've made Happy the last 20 years

You know this is the only and original JOHNSON of all the JOHNSONS

Got No Money But Plenty Goods SEE ME GO

DON'T BUY COAL BLINDLY

Specify 'blue coal'



It's America's finest Anthracite

BUYING coal used to be more or less a gamble. You never knew, until you put it in your furnace, whether it was good or bad.

But now, by specifying 'blue coal' you can be absolutely sure of getting the very best every time you order.

'blue coal' comes from the rich anthracite fields of Northern Pennsylvania. It is prepared for home use with the utmost care—washed and re-washed in currents of rushing water—tested and inspected by keen-eyed experts. Then as your guarantee of quality it is colored a distinctive Blue.

'blue coal' burns evenly... steadily... completely with the least waste up the chimney and in the ashpit. If you want better heat this winter for less money, insist on 'blue coal'. Phone us your order today.

CALL THIS NUMBER!  
YOUR NUMBER

I. D. SHORT LBR. CO.

Harrington, Delaware

Phone No. 7

Only the Face Is Changed

The Santa Claus on the Christmas Seal this year differs from the nine other Santas on the tuberculosis fighting stickers. The jovial, ageless old man on this 30th Christmas Seal symbolizes good health for all.

In Philadelphia it's the



HOTEL PHILADELPHIAN FORMERLY HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

Highly recommended by experienced travelers the world over for its warm hospitality, its excellent cuisine served in comfortably Air-Conditioned Restaurants, its convenient location to the business section and its unlimited parking facilities.

600 ROOMS with bath from \$2.50 up.  
DANIEL CRAWFORD, JR.  
MANAGER

39th and Chestnut Streets  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Christmas Shopping

Made Easy

By Joining Our

CHRISTMAS CLUB

JOIN NOW

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Harrington, Delaware

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Jonathan Clifton is spending the Christmas holidays at St. Petersburg, Florida and Blackstone, Va.

For Rent—Bungalow on Liberty Street.—Mrs. Leonard Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Joseph and son, Lawrence, of Salisbury, Md., spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John O. Dayton.

Mrs. Louise Holt spent the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives at Laurel.

Miss Sara E. Clifton, student nurse at Delaware Hospital, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clifton.

For Sale—One rocking chair and one arm chair, one feather bed and two pillows.—Mrs. Elizabeth Deputy, Harrington, Del.

Farm for Sale.—At Blade's Cross Roads. Will sell reasonable.—Mrs. D. D. Smith.

Herbert Nichols, of Townsend, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

For Sale.—One pair of mules, gentle and will work in any harness.—D. E. Handley.

The Zenith farm radio can be changed from a 2-volt set to a 6-volt set in one minute.—Cahall's Gas and Radio Service, Harrington, Del. Phone 105.

Lloyd Dayton, of Wilmington, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly entertained at diner Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cahall, Mrs. Vertie Cahall, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quillen and relatives from Selbyville this week.

Mrs. Ella D. Cordray spent the Christmas holidays in Wilmington.

Mrs. A. V. Satterfield spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schantz at Smyrna.

Make it a family gift this Christmas, with a 1937 Radio. We carry all popular makes.—Cahall's Gas and Radio Service, Harrington, Del. Phone 105.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Newark, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with Mrs. Roxey Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick entertained at diner on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cahall, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter.

See the new Norge Oil Heaters. A size to heat from one to six rooms. From \$37.50 to \$104.50.—Cahall's Protane Gas & Radio phone 105, Harrington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Bailey spent the holidays at Salisbury and Hebron, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slacudm, of Audubon, N. J., spent Christmas with M. T. Adams and family.

Mrs. May Houseman, of Philadelphia, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. David Harrington.

Charles Hopkins spent the week end in Philadelphia.

Heating efficiency that matches appearance in the 1937 Norge Heat Circulator. No ashes, no dirt, no smoke, no work.—Cahall's Protane Gas & Radio Service, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. May Williams, of Philadelphia, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Potter.

Billy Townsend, of Camden, N. J., is spending the holidays with M. T. Adams and family.

Lost—In Harrington. Small purse containing money, drivers license and papers. Finder please return to my father, J. G. Workman and receive reward.—Emma Ryan.

Miss Clara McCabe is spending the holidays in Newark.

Miss Mildred Wheeler spent the week end in Baltimore.

C. W. Schantz, of Smyrna, visited Harrington friends and relatives on Saturday of this week.

See the new line of 1937 radios. R C A, Zenith or Sparton.—Cahall's Gas and Radio Service, Harrington, Del. Phone 105.

Mrs. Emmet Raughley spent Monday in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fleming, of Ocean City, Md. visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming on Sunday.

Miss Willie Wyatt spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Johnson, at Houston.

Mrs. Harry Hudson, of Philadelphia, is spending the holidays with Mrs. D. B. Tharp.

Mrs. Emory Postles, of Millford, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fleming.

For Sale—One 1936 Ford, 2-Door Sedan. Good as new.—Slaughter's Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

Irving Legates spent a few days in Philadelphia this week as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Darby, of Richardson Park, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Messick.

Beverly Workman, of Philadelphia, visited his sister, Mrs. U. C. Messick this week.

Lost—Very large yellow and white cat. Reward if returned to Mrs. Spears, near schoolhouse.

Willard Lynch, of Darby, Pa., has been visiting Lyman Jacobs.

Mrs. Mae Williams, of Philadelphia, visited her sister, Mrs. W. A. Potter over the holidays.

House for rent on Commerce st.—Apply to Mrs. Jessie D. Ward.

See the new Norge Oil Heaters. A size to heat from one to six rooms. From \$37.50 to \$104.50.—Cahall's Protane Gas & Radio phone 105, Harrington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Newark, Del., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cod Minter visited their daughter, Mrs. George Nelson, of Delmar, this week.

For Sale—One pair of large mules, gentle, work in any harness.—D. E. Handley.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Parker spent Christmas with the latter's parents at Onancock, Va.

Clean and Healthful Uniform Heating with the Norge Oil Burning Heat Circulator.—Cahall's Protane Gas & Radio Service, phone 105, Harrington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Galley spent the Christmas holidays with his brother at Lancaster, Pa., and his brother and family spent the week end with them here.

For Rent—My home in the Grove. Possession January 1st.—A. Leonard Harrington.

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

## FINANCIAL REPORT CITY OF HARRINGTON Year Ending December 21, 1936

(Continued from page 1)

Harry Morris, laurel for Christmas lights	20.00
Russell Hands, extra police duty, election night	3.00
Robert Townsend, work on streets	8.70
George McKnatt, work on streets	7.40
Artemus Smith, work on streets	7.40
Robert Sipple, work on streets	6.40
Harry Morris, laurel for trimming streets	17.20
Harry Morris, laurel for trimming streets	7.80
C. W. Hopkins, stamps	1.00
Maggie Langrell, prisoner's board	28.25
J. D. Brown, dumping ground	2.25
Jos. Plummer, work on street	1.30
John Porter, extra police duty	9.00
Caleb Langrell, work on streets	2.00
Caleb Langrell, work on streets	4.60
Robert Sipple, extra police duty	9.00
Caleb Langrell, work on streets	19.55
People's Service Station, gas & oil	143.53
Harrington Motor Co., gas & oil	.93
Lewis Hastings, gas & oil	4.34
W. E. Palmer, commission on 1935 tax	167.10
Eastern Shore Public Service Co.	3,440.56
C. W. Hopkins, Secretary salary for 1935	50.00
Harrington Building & Loan Association, pay on Fire House	1,200.00
Harrington Water Works, Money loaned and repaid	1,500.00
1st National Bank, Interest on note	180.00
People's Bank, Interest on note	240.00
Fred Maryel, salary Jan. 1936 to Nov. 30, 1936	1,100.00
Caleb Langrell, salary Jan. 1936 to Nov. 30, 1936	82.50
Diamond State Telephone Co.	40.65
C. W. Hopkins, Salary Jan. 1936 to Sept. 30, 1936	900.00
Thomas Brown, salary	800.00
	<b>15,473.34</b>

### CITY MANAGER'S REPORT HARRINGTON WATER WORKS RECEIPTS TO 12-21-1936

Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1935	3.61
Balance in C. W. Hopkins, Collector a-c, Dec. 31, 1935	466.29
New Water Taps, 1936	93.00
Penna. Railroad, 4th Quarter, 1935	238.70
Penna. Railroad, 1st Quarter 1936	294.73
Penna. Railroad, 2nd Quarter, 1936	388.84
Penna. Railroad, 3rd Quarter, 1936	413.55
City Water Rents, 1936	4,768.59
Town of Harrington—Loans	1,500.00
	<b>8,167.31</b>

Less Expenses 1936	7,723.73
Balance in Water Works and Collector accounts Dec. 21, 1936	443.58

### Expenses of Harrington Water Works to Dec. 21, 1936

Hershey Mfg. Co., repairing meter	8.40
Worthington Gamon Meter Co., repairing meter	4.10
Pittsburg Equitable Meter Co., repairing meter	5.52
C. W. Hopkins, Secretary salary 1935	50.00
C. W. Hopkins, 5 per cent on \$573.00 Water Rent Rec'd to 1-20-36	28.65
Fairbanks Morse Co., Engine parts	20.63
W. F. Turner, treas. salary for First Quarter	25.00
Fairbanks Morse Co., engine parts	23.99
Garlock Packing Co., engine parts	46.19
Pierce Hardware Co., part payment on 15-lb. H. P. Engine	175.00
Peoples Bank, water bonds and interest due	1,260.00
C. W. Hopkins, post cards	5.00
C. A. Pentz, driving 3 new wells	673.98
David Harrington, use of tractor at water plant	44.75
Harrington Journal, printing	2.50
Fred Legates, work at pump plant	15.00
W. M. Chambers, work at pump plant	2.25
Satterfield & Ryan, wiring plant	35.74
Camper's Service Station, use of electric drill	7.85
Rensselaer Valve Co., for three fire plugs	164.12
Frank McCullough, water tap	1.00
Garlock Packing Co., belts and packing	85.04
Edward T. Heite, engine parts	10.25
R. H. Knox, salary treasurer, third quarter	25.00
Fairbanks Morse Co., balance on engine and material	556.15
Barrett Co., part payment on tarvis for town	500.00
Peoples Bank, 6 months' interest on water bonds	240.00
Reginald McKnatt, work at plant	59.62
F. H. Derrickson, work on frozen mains	16.43
F. H. Derrickson, work at water works	255.58
Harrington Hardware, supplies	49.38
Peck & Taylor, supplies	6.00
Wilson Frame, work at water plant	25.90
Caleb Langrell, work at water plant	24.70
Dorsey Polk, work at water plant	3.30
U. C. Messick, work on main	37.91
J. E. Warren, work on main	23.50
Atlantic Refining Co., oils and grease	489.00
Peoples Service Station, fuel oil	392.14
E. L. Derrickson, salary to Nov. 1, 1936	770.00
Freight and express charges	14.31
Eastern Shore Public Service Co., light at plant	32.89
Money paid out to town account	1,500.00
H. K. Wingate, making anchor bolts	6.90
	<b>\$7,723.73</b>

### TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT FOR YEAR 1936

Assessment, Real	\$1,588,855.00
Assessment, Personal	177,900.00
	<b>\$1,766,755.00</b>
Rate	.85
	<b>\$15,017.41</b>

Poles:	
Dia. State Tel. Co. 100 at 50c	50.00
E. S. P. S. Co. 432 at 50c	216.00
Western Union Tel., 84 at 50c	42.00
	<b>\$308.00</b>

Total taxes due 1936	\$15,325.41
1936 taxes collected as of 12-21-36	11,858.73
1936 discount allowed property owners	258.25
	<b>12,116.98</b>

Balance 1936 taxes due 12-21-1936	\$3,208.43
The outstanding indebtedness of City of Harrington 12-21-36:	
In the Peoples Bank, due on demand	\$2,000.00
In the Peoples Bank, due on demand	\$2,000.00
In the First National Bank, due 7-13-36	2,000.00
In the First National Bank, due 11-17-36	\$1,000.00
The bonded indebtedness of the Harrington Water Works is	\$12,000.00.

HARRINGTON SEWER BOND & INTEREST SINKING FUND ACCT.	
Balance 12-31-35	\$12,683.49
Paid April 1, 1936	\$2,180.00
Paid Oct. 1, 1936	2,180.00
	<b>\$4,360.00</b>
Balance on hand 12-21-36	<b>\$8,323.49</b>

CHAS. W. HOPKINS, City Manager.

## TO OUR FRIENDS

WE ARE DEEPLY GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR THE SPLENDID PATRONAGE YOU HAVE GIVEN US DURING THE PAST YEAR, AND WE TRUST THAT OUR RELATIONS DURING THE COMING YEAR WILL BE AS PLEASANT AS THEY HAVE IN THE PAST. WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

## Price's Service Station

## GREETINGS

As the holidays near we are reminded of the friendliness of man.

It is gratifying to us to notice the interest and cooperation shown your local industry this year.

Our Management and employes take this opportunity to express their appreciation of your support.

**Harrington Milling Co.**  
H. E. QUILLEN, General Mgr.

**W. E. Jacobs**  
Harrington, Del.

(Opposite Postoffice)

To The  
**People of  
Harrington**

WE WISH YOU HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS FOR THE NEW YEAR, AND THROUGHOUT THE COMING YEARS.

**Wilbur E. Jacobs**

## Appreciation

To all who have helped me make 1936 my largest year, I thank you.

I wish all my customers and those whom I trust will be my customers in the future

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

My employees and myself, during the coming year, hope that all business relations with you will be as pleasant as we would have them be.

WILLIAM A. WHEELER

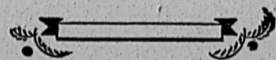
The Radio Store



### 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



# It's the 200th Anniversary of Three Famous Revolutionary Figures

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

**J**ANUARY, 1737. To the majority of the citizens of the English colonies in North America that month meant the beginning of a new year, nothing more. They could not have realized that it was to be made significant for them because of the births of three boys during its 31 days.

In that year these citizens were loyal subjects of His Majesty, King George II of England. But by the time another 50 years had passed, they and their sons were to be engaged in an armed rebellion against his son, and outstanding among the "rebel leaders" would be these three boys born in the first month of 1737.

The first had made his appearance on January 10. The place was a farm home near the town of Litchfield, Conn., and he was the first-born of 14 children in "a bold, domineering and clever family." He was given the name of Ethan—a Hebrew name signifying "strong." And strong he grew to be, for this boy was Ethan Allen, who was later to be characterized as "the Rob Roy of a Wilderness Commonwealth," "the Robin Hood of New England" and "the Strong Boy of the Revolution."

Two days later in the home of a clergyman in Quincy, Mass., was born another boy who was to bear the name of his father and his grandfather, also a clergyman. This boy, however, would not follow in the pious footsteps of his elders. Instead he would be taken into the counting house of his uncle, be adopted by that relative, fall heir to a large fortune and become a great and wealthy merchant of Boston. And on a July day in 1776 he would be the first to sign his name to an immortal document of human liberties and sign it "so large that King George could read it without his spectacles." That name would be John Hancock.

The scene changes now from New England to Old England. On January 29 in the home of a Quaker stay-maker in the little town of Theford in Norfolk another boy is born. He will become a preacher and a dissenter, a writer of verse and prose, a republican and a radical, and a severe critic of the government and political customs of his native land. As such he will be welcomed to the British colonies in America as the dispute between them and the Crown grows more bitter and in 1776 he will issue a pamphlet bearing the name "Common Sense." In that pamphlet he will advocate absolute independence of the col-

onies. But lack of space (plus the inclination of most school book historians to make Revolutionary war heroes pieces of statuary rather than flesh-and-blood human beings) has prevented our learning there many other interesting details about the men themselves.

"We know that Ethan Allen thundered on the portal of all earthly kings at Ticonderoga and demanded its surrender 'in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress.'" We know how John Hancock, warned by Paul Revere, fled from Lexington that April night in 1775 before the British redcoats arrived, thereby making it possible for him to write his signature with its historic flourish a year later. We know that Thomas Paine wrote "Common Sense" and the "Crisis" and some of us have recited those thunderous words from the latter—"These are the times that try men's souls."

But what else did they do to distinguish them from other men? What of their subsequent



THOMAS PAINE

careers? Were those incidents which are preserved in the school books the only ones worthy of mention? In partial answer to those questions are offered these "footnotes to history" to help you recall on this, the two-hundredth anniversary of their birth, these three notables in the history of America's struggle for liberty.

When Ethan, "The Strong," grew into young manhood, he found Connecticut too narrow a sphere of action for his tremendous energies. After farming a bit, minding a bit and wandering from place to place, he finally landed in the region into which he fitted so perfectly. It was the frontier country between New Hampshire and New York known as the "New Hampshire Grants." There he acquired nearly 100,000 acres of wilderness lands by grants from the New Hampshire provincial government. But this territory was also claimed by the province of New York who tried in vain to colonize it, for it was already held by "squatters" called "the Green Mountain Boys."

### A Name of Terror.

Before long the name of Ethan Allen was a name of terror to settlers who dared come there with their New York grants and to the officials whom Governor Colden sent to survey the lands and try to enforce New York's title. Cabins were offered as "burnt sacrifices to the Gods of the World," and the settlers driven out with instructions to "Go your way now and complain to that Damned Scoundrel, Your Governor. Damn your Governor, Laws, King, Council and Assembly." In despair, the officials of New York proclaimed Ethan Allen an outlaw and placed a price on his head. Ethan retaliated with a similar proclamation against the governor of New York. So the war of words, and from time to time a more serious war of action, continued.

Then came the outbreak of the Revolution and Ethan Allen, embarking upon what was ostensibly a patriotic expedition but what was in reality a move to safeguard the frontiers of his wilderness commonwealth in case of war between Canada and the United Colonies, marched with his "Green Mountain Boys" and with Benedict Arnold against Ticonderoga. There, on the early morning of May 10, 1775, he uttered the phrase which won him an imperishable place in American history.

### An Anti-Climax.

The capture of Ticonderoga was a brilliant achievement but, unfortunately for Allen's future fame, the remainder of his Revolutionary war career was a sad anticlimax. Later he organized a filibustering expedition into Canada with the object of capturing Montreal, but after a short and almost farcical campaign he was captured by the British. Kept as a prisoner of war until 1778, he then returned to his wilderness commonwealth, by now organized under the name of Vermont but still not a member of the Colonial family.

There he rose to even greater power as a sort of uncrowned king. His hatred for New York was as strong as ever; for New Hampshire he had an aversion almost as great as for the other colony and for the Continental congress, in whose name he had sworn at Ticonderoga, he had profound contempt.

This congress, refusing to deal with Allen's "outlaw administration," steadfastly declined to consider adding Vermont to the United Colonies. So Allen began negotiations with the British for annexation of Vermont to Canada under British dominion with a certain measure of independence reserved. For this he has been branded by some historians as a traitor, although his "treason" is doubtful in light of the fact that the congress had cast Vermont loose to shift for its own independent existence.

Ethan Allen's turbulent career came to an end in the roistering manner in which he had lived. In February, 1789, he died on a load of hay while returning from a joyous drinking party on an island in Lake Champlain. A year later New York gave up its claim to the Vermont lands and recognized the independence of that colony. In 1791 it was taken into the United States as the first to be admitted after the 13 original colonies. And when Vermont came to honor her two greatest men by placing their monuments in Statuary hall in the National Capitol in Washington, the first one chosen was Ethan Allen.

In striking contrast to the career of that "frontier roughneck," was the career of John Hancock, scion of two generations of clergymen, a graduate of Harvard college, a cultured, polished gentleman whose heritage and training assured him a leading place in the affairs of the colony. Choosing a business career instead of the ministry, he showed a conscientious devotion to his work which would have assured his success even if he had not inherited a fortune from the uncle who adopted him. For seven o'clock in the morning found young John Hancock at his desk in his foster-father's counting house and ever after he became the "great Boston merchant" he still observed those early hours.

Some of the modern school of "debunking" historians have made much of the fact that, just before the Revolution, Hancock was engaged in smuggling goods into the country to evade the British excise taxes. They have pointed out that there were 500 indictments against him for this offense and that "if convicted the penalties would have been 100,000 pounds, twice the value of all his property." In this fact they see the motive for his encouraging the revolt against the crown.

But it might also be pointed out that, when the best method of driving the British from Boston was under discussion at a patriotic club in that city, he declared "Burn Boston and make John Hancock a beggar, if the public good requires it." Furthermore, in the autumn of 1776, when congress gave Washington instructions to destroy Boston if it should be necessary to do it in order to dislodge the enemy, Hancock wrote to the commander of the Continental army saying that, although he was probably the largest property-owner in the city, he was "anxious the thing should be done if it would benefit the cause." Certainly that does not sound like a man whose main concern was private gain.

### A Soldiering Statesman.

As for Hancock's other services after the outbreak of the Revolution and especially after he had become famous as the first and only signer of the draft of the Declaration of Independence which was first published, he was a member of the Continental congress from 1775 to 1780 and again from 1785 to 1788, serving as president from May, 1775 to October, 1777. We do not ordinarily think of him as a soldier, yet the fact is that, as major-general of the Massachusetts militia, he commanded the contingent from that state and served valiantly in the expedition against the British in Rhode Island in 1778.

After the close of the Revolution he was a member of the Massachusetts constitutional convention and in 1780 he became the first governor of the new state of Massachusetts. He held that office until 1785 when James Bowdoin was elected in his place. But Bowdoin's weakness in handling the famous "Shay's Rebellion" made the people of the state regret the change of chief executives and in 1787 Hancock was again elected. He soon improved the conditions in regard to taxes and seizure of property for debt which had been responsible for the rebellion and until his death in 1793 he was re-elected governor regularly each year.

The importance of Thomas Paine and his pamphlets to the Patriot cause is too well known to need much comment here. It will be remembered that the first number of the "Crisis" (that one which begins with the immortal "These are the times that try men's souls, etc.") was read by Washington's orders to each regiment in the Continental army and they did much to relieve the despair that was so prevalent in the army during the trying winter of 1776.

### Payne's Other Services.

But writing these pamphlets, important though they were, was not the only contribution which Paine made to the cause of American liberty. After serving a short time in the army as aide to Gen. Nathaniel Greene, he became secretary of the congressional committee of foreign affairs but lost this position in 1779 through charges made against him by Silas Deane, commissioner to France. Then Paine became clerk of the Pennsylvania legislature and while holding this place made an urgent appeal to the people for money to relieve the distress of the ragged, starving Continentals in Washington's army. Moreover, he subscribed his entire year's salary to the fund that was thus raised.

In 1781 Paine was associated with Col. Henry Laurens in a successful effort to obtain loans from France and Holland and a grateful nation voted him the sum of \$3,000, the state of New York gave him a large farm in Westchester county and Pennsylvania again made him clerk of the legislature. But Paine was not yet ready to settle down to the quiet enjoyment of life in the new nation which he had helped found. The fight for human liberty was still being waged in other parts of the world.

He went back to England and in 1791 published his "Rights of Man" in reply to Burke's "Reflections on the French Revolution." For this he was outlawed by the court of the king's bench, so he went to France where the Revolution had overthrown the Bourbons and where he was hailed as a hero. In fact, he was elected to the National convention but his republicanism was not strong enough to please the Jacobins. So when he opposed the execution of King Louis XVI and urged instead that the monarch be exiled to America, the Jacobins expelled him from the convention.

### Saved by Chance.

When Robespierre came into power Paine was thrown into prison where he was kept for a year in constant fear of death.



ETHAN ALLEN

Listed among those who were to mount the steps of the guillotine, he escaped that fate by a strange freak of chance. One morning the keeper of the prison went along the corridor placing chalk marks on the doors of those who were to be executed that day. It so happened that the door to Paine's cell was open and he pushed back fast against the wall of the corridor. In the darkness of the gloomy old prison the keeper failed to notice this and put his chalk mark on the inside of Paine's door. Thus when the door was finally closed the guards passed it by when they came to lead the other prisoners to their doom.

Paine was finally released through the efforts of James Monroe, United States minister to France, and resumed his seat in the convention. Eventually he returned to the United States and died in New York in 1809. He was first buried on his farm at New Rochelle but a few years later William Cobbett, the English radical, removed his bones to England with the hope of increasing enthusiasm for the republican ideas of which Paine had been the principal exponent. But that hope failed to materialize, and eventually the bones of this English-American-French revolutionist found their last resting place in France.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## TREASURES NEW AND OLD FOR DIMES AND QUARTERS



I have never passed a second-hand bookstore unless entering it was absolutely out of the question.

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**D**ON'T overlook, as one of the legitimate joys of increasing years, the charms of the second-hand bookstore. Some of the happiest moments of my life have been spent in them; among the few possessions I should really hate to lose are the treasures I have found there.

Yet the possibilities are even now so little appreciated by some women that only a few days ago a friend could seriously say to me, as I paused at one of the long street tables engagingly marked "35c. each—three for a dollar," and say reproachfully "Oh, come now. You can afford to buy new books!" By which remark she betrayed the dreadful truth that she didn't know anything about those fascinating dark lairs where the backwash of all the volumes that ever have been written are continually churning about, bringing to the surface now a battered old volume of one of "the Duchess" novels, now Stirling's long-lost study of Carlisle, or "Our Mutual Friend" with Cruikshank illustrations and Dickens' own signature in it.

My own early impression of second-hand bookstores was that they were shops, usually dirty, disorderly and filled with cheap socialist pamphlets to which one went when one positively couldn't afford a new book, or even a magazine. It was a great San Francisco lawyer who presently introduced me to the delights of them. He met me in lower Broadway one sunny morning, when I was idly walking and he browsing over the inexhaustible stalls. He said he always wished that he had a lifetime for the old were the words "Elzivi" and "collector's item." Won to a surprised interest I bought the life of Elizabeth Prentice for 35c, because I had batted on her "Stepping Heavenward" as a young girl. I also bought for 15c a book about the Martinique volcano. This volume, incidentally, is now listed at \$240, and is unprocurable.

That was the beginning. Since then I never have passed a second-hand bookstore unless entering it was absolutely out of the question. The children of the family have been nourished upon rows of shabby old books; they have found favorites of my own childhood at which to laugh and wonder, "Doty Dimple," "The Lamplighter," "The Wide, Wide World."

In my own special biography library there are more than two thousand volumes; four-fifths of them have come from the old bookstores of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington, New York, Boston, London. There are blocks of Charming Road, where it departs from that are lined with tables, with book-enclosed doorways, with enchantment and ravishment for lovers of books. East Fifty-ninth Street is another haunt where you can buy "Othello" for ten cents or for hundreds of dollars.

A woman's simple story of her escape from Gwalior started me into the long list of the Sepoy Mutiny books; soldiers' stories, women's stories, good and bad, rare and ordinary, of the family have been found upon rows of shabby old books; they have found favorites of my own childhood at which to laugh and wonder, "Doty Dimple," "The Lamplighter," "The Wide, Wide World."

and pies were baked, the peaceful ringing of churchbells and the meadows where black-eyed Susans starred the green grass. Perhaps two hundred of my books tell the story of the great women who helped to build the younger America; Lucretia Mott, Harriet Beecher Stowe, the Grimke sisters, Julia Ward Howe, Frances Willard, Susan B. Anthony, Sarah J. Hale. The life of a great Englishwoman, Elizabeth Fry, was suddenly under my hands one day, in two great filling volumes. This gentle Quaker managed to bear thirteen children—her youngest daughter was born on the same day and in the same room as her oldest grandson—and yet to do such marvelous work for women, in the dreadful prisons of the day, that all prison laws have been changed since.

Hundreds of women's stories; some thrilling, some painting a picture of long dead days; some infinitely touching. Shoulder to shoulder with "C. Auton's" delicious picture of a child's life in America in a crowded household whose mistress could remember General Washington" is Mrs. Tait's own story of the loss, in a single week, of eight of her precious ten children—she being the wife of England's great archbishop. And beside them, perhaps, is the extraordinary recital of Opal, the seven-year-old who lay on her stomach under a bed and wrote down thousands and thousands of words at a stretch, on crumpled old bags and odds and ends of wrapping paper.

One day, to read on the long train trip west, I hastily bought two thick volumes called "The Worst Journey in the World" because I saw the name "Cherry" on them, and supposed them to be by a woman. Whether the worst journey was into the Himalayas or the jungle I didn't know; I was rather daunted, upon beginning the book, to discover that it was written by an Englishman whose full name is Apsley Cherry-Garrard, and that it described Scott's attempt to reach the South Pole.

To say it is a great book is an exaggeration, for it is amateurish-ly written, in spots, and makes no pretensions toward style. But it is a simple fact that I never have enjoyed any book more. It was the pioneer in a long row of Polar travel books, most of them long out of print, and only to be found on the upper shelves of certain old bookstores. Neither Amundsen nor Peary, who actually reached the poles, nor Cook, who said he did, have contributed anything of especial interest to this collection, but there are other and older explorers whose pages are simply breath-taking. De Long's journal, Melville's drift on the ice, Tyson's diary, and above all the elegant and articulate Mikkelsen's "Lost in the Arctic" and Nansen's exquisite, half-practical, half-occult story of "Farthest North" are all "tops"; there are others with bits and scraps and passages one never forgets. Greeley, rescued at last with some seven or eight of his starved, enfeebled, despairing men, in a collapsed tent on Cape Sabine, Greeley tugging at his glove before extending his emaciated blackened hand toward his preserver, presents a perfectly typical picture of arctic courage. "Here we are, dying like men. I'm glad to see you!"

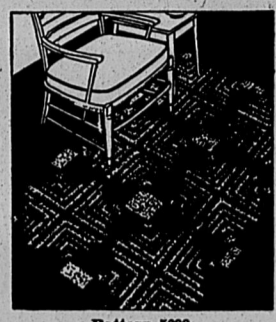
Habits can ride us cruelly in the course of our lives. But the second-hand bookstore habit is not an expensive one, not disagreeable to anyone in any way, and will eventually afford a tremendous occupation and distraction to the woman who feels some of the younger currents of amusement and excitement running dry.

To build hobbies into our lives is one of the ways of cheating the years. Gardens, cats, etchings, it doesn't matter what it is as long as it interests us wholly. Middle-age, as every woman who lives to reach it discovers for herself, is rather like a bank. Unless you have put something into it you cannot draw anything out. Women who have been taking rather than giving for forty years find a blank wall ahead of them when they reach the time that ought to be the happiest of all. And yet autumn has charms of which spring and summer know nothing for those women who have a harvest to bring in.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

## Here's a Smart Rug That's Easy to Make

Just a simple square, repeated and joined together forms this smart rug. You'll love doing the colorful squares in varied colors, and in no time at all, you'll have enough completed to make this stunning rug. Here's one way to



Pattern 5699

turn useless rags into something worthwhile, though rug wool or candlewicking may also be used.

Done in Germantown, the square would make a handsome cushion or chair set. In pattern 5699 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



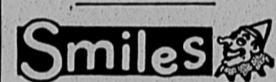
## My Favorite Recipe

By Mrs. Gifford Pinchot

### Risotto a la Minanale

Put into a saucepan 1 tablespoonful of good butter, 1 small onion, 1 green pepper chopped fine, and let it simmer five minutes, then add 1 quart of good bouillon, 1 cup of rice, 6 large mushrooms, 1 cup chopped tomato and 3/4 pound ham; salt, paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Simmer 30 minutes, then add grated Swiss and Parmesan mixed. Put into hot serving dish and cover with tomato sauce.

Copyright—WNU Service.



### Results

"Why do you carry that rabbit's foot about with your money?" "For luck." "Had any yet?" "Yes. My wife put her hand in my pocket last night and thought it was a mouse."

### Better Than Gas

The boy and girl were out in the highway when the car broke down. He didn't seem to mind and wanted to make love. "My kisses will put new life in you," he said. "Then for goodness sakes get out and kiss the car," she replied sweetly.—Florida Times-Union.

### Compensates

Visitor: "You don't mean to tell me that you have lived in this out-of-the-way place for over thirty years?" Inhabitant: "I've." "But, really, I can't see what you can find to keep you busy." "Neither can I—that's why I like it."

## AT LAST A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR! Double-acting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing. . . . Another set irritates throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speed-up recovery, ask your druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Ideal for children, too. Get bottles today.

### The Intellect

The intellect of the wise is like glass; it admits the light of heaven and reflects it.—Hare.

### When Women Need Cardui

If you seem to have lost some of your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your household work . . . and care less about your meals . . . and suffer severe discomfort at certain times . . . try Cardui! Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them. By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardui helps you to get more nourishment. As strength returns, unnecessary functional aches, pains and nervousness just seem to go away.

**Blooming health is evident in a clear complexion. The impurities of the system are eliminated by Wright's Indian Veg Pills**

Wright's Indian Veg Pills  
52c a box at druggists or  
Waltham Pil Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.



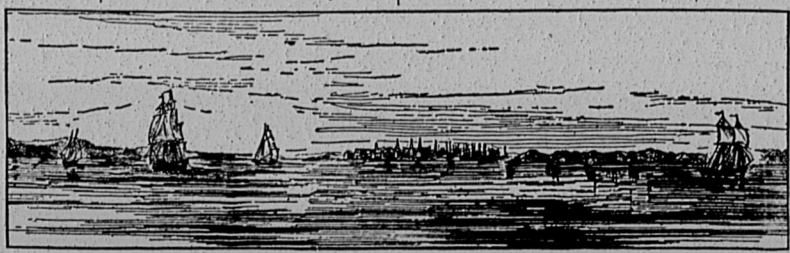
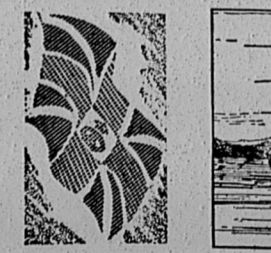
JOHN HANCOCK

onies from the Mother Country. The effect of this pamphlet is "so powerful, instantaneous and general" that John Hancock will soon "have his chance to flourish his pen and write his bold signature to the document which incorporates the sentiments expressed in "Common Sense." For the author of it was that third boy born in January, 1737—Thomas Paine.

So these were the three famous Revolutionary figures whose two-hundredth birthday anniversaries we celebrate this month, Ethan Allen, the frontiersman, John Hancock, the merchant, and Thomas Paine, the pamphleteer. Their backgrounds, their characters, their careers were all as different as those of three men could possibly be. But they had more in common than the fact that all were born in the same month of the same year. All were patriots; all labored mightily in the same cause, though their motives for doing so differed widely; and all risked their lives and everything else that man holds dear to bring about a new order of "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" in a New World.

### Men Not Statues.

Their names are familiar to most Americans who have read of their deeds in the school his-



**Calling a Halt**  
"Power is like an artist's brush," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "It needs genius to keep it from adding to history's already abundant display of unpleasant pictures."

**Housefly Most Productive**  
A single housefly can produce 600 eggs that will develop into mature flies in about two weeks; these may be followed by seven or eight generations during a single season.

**Karakul Sheep Attractive**  
Karakul sheep are beautiful animals with soft wool curled tightly to their sides. The lamb hides are so valuable that the imperial family of Japan paid \$12,000 for one garment made from the furs, and prices of \$1,200 for the cheapest to \$8,000 and \$10,000 for the more expensive garments are common.

**Restricted Immigration**  
The old Greek colonies restricted immigration.

BRIGHT STAR

By MARY SCHUMANN

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Not tonight. I won't let you." "I can't stay here." "Yes, you can. Let us talk things over quietly—decide what is best to be done."

The roots of habit and of home are mighty in their strength, sturdy in resisting an attempt to break away. But he could not occupy the bed so close to her, knowing—

dropped by with a silver tray which Joan had borrowed, and lingered to talk by the crackling fire. Outside, it was a gloomy, menacing day, and it had seemed magically warm and cosy in the dim room.

Cun rose to go, extended his hand. "Good-by, nice of you to be home."

"Wasn't it? I'm that way—nice," she said carelessly.

He kissed her. It was not the hasty self-conscious kiss of a bumpkin, yielding to a furtive desire, but a deftly slow meeting of his lips with hers.

They had both laughed with soft understanding and self-exuse—a kiss?—what was a kiss between

Joan had said "they don't care any more." Then she meant that others must know, and he, like the fool in the snickering fable, was the last to learn what was going on under his own roof.

Then like an imperious flood it came over him, distaste and longing mingled in its waves, his desire for this woman who had betrayed him, for the sweet, dear flesh which had seemed so inalienably his own.

Her marriage pleased her at first. She rejoiced in the background of the Marsh family in Corinth, faintly boasted of it in letters to friends, liked the novelty of having a home of her own and an indulgent husband who could not do enough for her.

When she met the Whitneys, she had found in them a congenial couple for bridge, conversation, or an outing. Joan was clever; Cun a lively companion. Cun couldn't talk of books or plays or music, and swept away the idea of their having significance for anyone else with a magnificent ridicule.

New Year's Resolution

HERE'S a New Year's resolution I... Any one can make and keep!

"I will try to keep from fretting When I cannot see the sun; I will try to keep from getting Into quarrels I may shun."

"I will try to keep from grieving Over troubles that are past; I will try to keep halting When I ought to smile, instead; I will try to keep on trying To deserve to get ahead."

—Montreal Herald.

New Year Cavalier

by Helen Gaisford Waterman

HAPPY NEW YEAR MUSH

By Luella B. Lyons

FENTON DUMONT was bored with the party. All right—coming in the New Year—so amply for people like these—but he was an adventurer, a cavalier, and the formal drawing room, the lovely ladies so ready to smile upon him, the classical music, the slow, pompous talk of the men suffocated him.

He stepped to the balcony. It had stopped snowing. In another hour the year would be dead. A grand year. But another would be beginning. He slipped over the balustrade, wound his leg around a pillar, and slid down to meet it.

To the east, far away, the year was already new, and so he set off in that direction.

He was almost half way across the bridge before he noticed the girl, but then he strode quickly to her side. "Please don't," he said gently. She started. "I should only have to jump in after you, and can't you imagine how cold I'd be?"

"Then leave me be," she answered. Her voice was soft, musical, but passionately desperate.

He gathered her in his arms and kissed her. She struggled fiercely. He kissed her again, and again, pinning her arms to her sides with

his strong clasp. And suddenly she went limp in his arms, and cried against his shoulder. He took off his overcoat and wrapped it around her, for she was shivering. "Why did you come off without your coat and hat?" he chided, and stroked her soft hair.

Behind him, bells and whistles proclaimed another year. "Happy New Year, lassie," he said gaily. She dried her eyes. "I'm being a fool," she apologized.

"Not at all," he answered, gallantly. "Methinks I behold a resturant across the bridge. How about some coffee?"

She let him lead her, and he found a corner table. When their order had been placed, he turned to her. "Why should you love a man like that?"

She looked up quickly, studying him. "How did you know?"

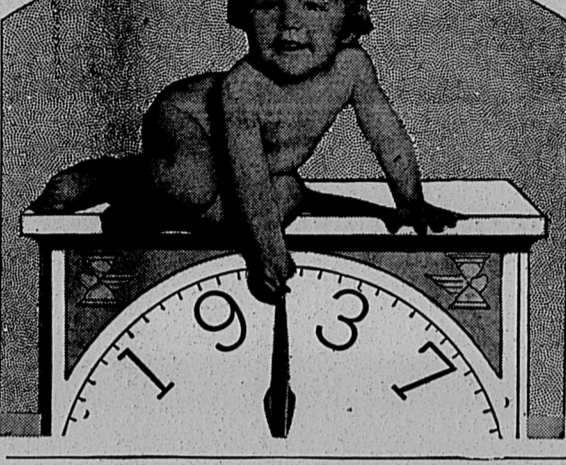
"Why else should a lovely girl like you be spending New Year's eve that way? You should be dancing."

She smiled. "I don't know. It seemed terribly important half an hour ago. But I'm all right now. It doesn't matter any more."

"Off with the old," he quoted, "on with the new. This is the season for lovers as well as years. The old is off!"

He took her hand. "The new—would like very much—to be on." His gaze caught and held hers. "May I take you home now?"

A Fresh Start



HAPPY NEW YEAR MUSH. By Luella B. Lyons. LEAH MERWIN had been the one elected to stay at home when the others went into town in the old fiver to the morning New Year's service at the church.

They were tucked cozily beneath a bear rug in an old-fashioned sleigh, gliding along under the stars to the silvery jangle of bells. "Tell me at once," commanded Jerry, "I collect grand thoughts as a hobby."

Marcia laughed. "Tonight is New Year's eve, and if," she sat up straighter in her eagerness, "the sun were shining, and we were going with it, just as fast, I mean—we could yell down Happy New Year to the whole world as we rolled along!"

Jerry was amused and indulgent. "Don't you see," continued the girl, "we're all so used to thinking of events happening just where we are, and not following them on and on."

The idea rather gets you. "Around the world in 24 hours at New Year's. A zippy travelogue!"

But she was serious. "See here, Jerry, you and I are going to be married soon, and I sort of hope we can, well, keep our thoughts up and off the ground."

"What an odd idea. Usually coming brides are chattering of linen and silver."

She pressed her hand on her arm. "Glop the horse a minute, please. There—let's both lean back and look up at the sky, and fill our eyes with stars, and space . . . and time-going-on. Maybe, if we drink deep enough, her voice was husky with feeling, "we won't get all tangled up with trifles. I'm a little afraid sometimes, of our days ahead, Jerry."

"Afraid?" The man's voice sounded hurt. "Only that I'll get a habit of low-visibility."

"You mean," Jerry leaned over to take her hands "a habit of always remembering that new happiness, new ways of thought, and New Years, go ringing around the world with the sun; that time does not circle around one small set of people or circumstances?"

"Yes, yes, Jerry! Let's make a pact together, now. Not to think little thoughts about little events that happen to our little selves."

"Fine. I'm with you!" "And to remind each another now and then to stop and get the true sense of time and space and world-bigness going on and on."

"Done, darling! New Year's resolution for a happy life: KEEP THE SUN, MOON AND STARS IN YOUR THOUGHTS . . . and you'll never be narrow-minded!"

Jerry kissed her. "Hear the bells ringing in town? Aren't they far and sweet?" whispered Marcia. "Midnight circling the world. New Year's in a minute!"

Beginning of the Year. As early as 251 B.C., the Romans accepted January as the beginning of the year. They named the month in honor of Janus, the two-faced god, as looking both into the past and the future.

NEW YEAR'S BELLS. FROM the earliest times the ringing of bells has been employed as a method of announcing death, and the use of bells at New Year's eve symbolizes the death of the old year. In England it was formerly customary to ring muffled bells just before twelve, and at twelve to remove the wrappings and to allow the bells to ring loudly.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio. By VIRGINIA VALE

TAKE the word of a New York hairdresser for the fact that Mrs. Clark Gable "doesn't look ten years older than anybody, much less Clark!" Mrs. Gable dropped in the first time, wearing red, and a beautiful fur coat, and captivated the entire establishment with her good looks and charm.

Incidentally, on her husband's recent trip to New York, it was said that he left the studio somewhat in doubt about just where he was going when he departed for New York—the general impression seems to have been that he was just going on a hunting trip. Another version was that he hoped to settle once and for all the matter of a divorce. However, nothing apparently happened. Clark spent a few days in New York and then went back to Hollywood.

You can't accuse Fredric March of high-hatting his old friends. Long ago, when he was a young actor just trying to get some where on the stage, he lived with two other chaps who also were just trying to get along in their professions. One of them was better off than the others so he paid the rent and bought meals.

The meal-buyer is up against hard times now. Fredric March isn't. If he were like some of our stars, he'd conveniently forget the past. But when he's in New York he looks up that old friend and nobody'd know by his actions that he'd climbed to the top of the ladder. In other words, he deserves the highest tribute that electricians and carpenters and other workmen around the movie studios can pay a man, "He's regular."

After his magnificent performance in "Winterset" Burgess Meredith deserves the best that's going. And "Winterset" by the way, is a magnificent picture, though there's one scene that may keep you awake, shuddering, for nights and nights.

Jessica Dragonette, who's been singing on the air practically ever since there's been any broadcasting, is branching out for herself with a new weekly series of half-hour musical programs each Wednesday night from nine-thirty till ten, on CBS. First time she's been on a coast-to-coast series, after ten years of radio work.

Do you listen to the Kate Smith programs, on which various unusual heroes and heroines appear, tell their story, and then receive votes from listeners-in? If you heard seven-year-old Mary Louise McCroskey and liked her you'll be glad to hear that she was voted for by 25,000 people, and received the weekly award of \$500.

Loretta Young fell in love with the beautiful costumes that she wore in "Ramona," and couldn't bear to have them returned to the wardrobe room, to be cut up and made over. So she bought them, had them remodeled slightly—and now has four new evening dresses.

At last Jack Oakie, that gay comedian of the screen, has his heart's desire—a master of ceremonies job on the air. It's odd that he hasn't been signed up before, for he is one of the few comedians who are as good on the air as they are on the screen—you've probably heard some of his guest performances; he was on with Bob Burns while Bing Crosby was in Honolulu. He got the idea for this new program from his work in "College Rhythm." He's going to be a college president, but hasn't announced yet just what that will lead to. He's admitted that he'll have "guest professors"—Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Burns and Allen and

Others and Ends . . . Talent scouts for two major picture companies appeared at New York's Casino Montclair, (favored haunt of movie celebrities) recently to watch Ann Courtney—not knowing that she'd signed that morning with Warner Brothers. . . . Gloria Swanson's going to do a stage play in New York: Irving Thalberg had planned to bring her back to the screen; just before his death, it's said . . . You'll see Barbara Stanwyck dancing in 20th Century Fox's "Banjo on My Knee"; she used to do it for a living, starting in the "Follies" . . . This year those Saturday afternoon broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera Company's performances will be sponsored by the Radio Corporation of America, others.

Izaak Walton, Linen Draper. Izaak Walton, the writer, was born at Stafford, England, in 1593. Hewas a linen draper in London, but at the age of 50 retired to devote himself to literary pursuits and angling. His most famous work was "The Compleat Angler." He died in 1633.

Oldest White Settlement. The oldest settlement of white men in the Americas, Santo Domingo, was founded in 1496 by Bartholomew Columbus at the command of his brother, Christopher.

Home Heating Hints

By John Barclay Heating Expert

How to Check "Chimney Loss." Greatest Waste in Home Heating. WHAT is "chimney loss?" Well, that's a term we heating experts have for heat that goes up the chimney and is wasted.

Yet it's really a simple matter to save money by reducing this loss—convert "chimney loss" to "useful heat," as we call it. Here's the remedy:

Next time you refuel the fire, move the handle of the turn damper (that disc or plate-like damper inside the smoke pipe) 1-16th of an inch toward the closed upright position. Then, if the fire keeps

on burning too freely, turn the damper another sixteenth of an inch. Repeat this operation until you find the correct adjustment—one that will deliver the greatest amount of useful heat with the least "chimney loss."

Once you have found this ideal adjustment of the damper, mark the position on the smoke pipe with a piece of chalk or something that can be plainly seen, and leave the damper set at that mark. Bear this in mind: The nearer the turn damper is set to the closed position the smaller the "chimney loss" and the greater the volume of "useful heat" that goes to properly heating your home. And, of course, the lower your fuel bills.

Uncle Phil Says:

Tomorrow Disappoints. Tomorrow always promises well, but remember there is reasonably certain to be one disappointment.

One loves even a precocious little boy with his front teeth out. He's meeker for the time being. Some men have great patience, but Henry D. Thoreau put it another way by saying they lived a life of quiet desperation.

Bills that you run fall due and fall due and fall due; but if you pay as you go, you forget all about your expenditures. We have to go along from day to day, even when we know we are frequently trading on toes. Some become indifferent.

No matter how good your advice is, others will first measure it with their own judgment. Dangerous Meddling. Never meddle with a hornet or a man who is minding his own business.

A placid blue lake may arouse your emotions, but it takes a storm to stir its surface and your feelings. Women trust to their intuition. So do men, but they won't admit it.

A man says "I am the captain of my soul" and wonders what to do next.

WATCH YOUR BALANCE

Medical Authorities recognize the value of an balanced Alkaline Reserve as aid to cold prevention.

LUDEX'S

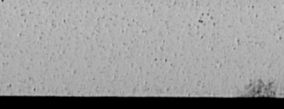
contribute to your Alkaline Reserve because they contain ALKALINE FACTOR 5

Courage Essential

Courage is on all hands considered as an essential of high character.—Froude.

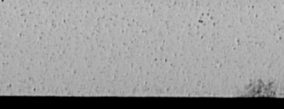
Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET rid of GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to indigestion, not to the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-digested bacteria.



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

All great musicians we are told Have suffered more than most folks do. And now I have to practise scales I realize that this is true.



# OUR APPRECIATION

We wish to thank the people of Harrington and adjacent territory for their generous reception of our program.

We also wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Passmore for the splendid dinner.

# SLEEPY HOLLOW COWBOYS & COWGIRLS

BROADCASTING DAILY OVER WCAU, PHILADELPHIA

BROADCASTING THREE TIMES WEEKLY OVER WOR, NEWARK, N. J.