

PRODUCTION CREDIT GROUP IN ANNUAL MEET JANUARY 30

Stockholders of Association Will Hold Meeting in The High School Building

L. D. CAULK, WOODSIDE, PRES.

S. M. Harrington, secretary-treasurer, on behalf of the directors of the Delaware Production Credit Association, has just announced that the third annual stockholders' meeting of association will be held on Saturday, January 30, at 11 o'clock A. M., in the auditorium of the Dover Public School. Many farmers will attend the meeting, and many invited guests are expected to be present.

The Delaware Production Credit Association is one of the thirty-six cooperative credit associations in the Baltimore District set up under authority of the Farm Credit Administration, through which farmers may obtain short-term credit for production purposes, including the purchase of livestock, seed, feed, fertilizers, equipment, for repairs and other legitimate production purposes, or to pay indebtedness incurred for production purposes.

Since its organization in 1934, loans aggregating \$293,000.00 have been made to farmers in the State of Delaware, the territory served by the Delaware Production Credit Association.

L. D. Caulk, of Woodside, was elected president of the association two years ago and has served as a director three years. During his term he has seen the Association grow until it is now a large factor in the economic life of the counties served by it.

"This association is designed to provide a permanent system of low-cost short-term cooperative credit to farmers and stockmen in this State," Mr. Caulk said, "and day by day more farmers are turning to this method of operating their farms."

"I especially urge all association members to attend the coming meeting. Invitations have been extended to officers and directors of National Farm Loan Associations, county agriculture, and officers and other cooperative farm organizations. In addition, the meeting is open to all persons interested in agriculture and in the development of a permanent cooperative system for agriculture."

An interesting and instructive program has been arranged. During the forenoon session a report will be made on the growth which the association has made during the current year and the general progress in rendering credit service to the farmers of the territory. The financial report for the past year will also be reviewed.

During the noon recess, the association will entertain the stockholders and their guest with a turkey dinner.

Election of two directors for the ensuing year will be held at the afternoon session. "This is the best opportunity the members have to take part in the conduct of their association," Mr. Caulk said.

A representative of the Production Credit Corporation of Baltimore will also attend the meeting.

FIRE CHIEF CAIN'S REPORT

The Harrington Fire Company has listed the following causes for the 54 fires to which it was called during the past year:

- 14 chimney fires in Harrington.
- 13 chimney fires in the rural section.
- 2 causes unknown in Harrington.
- 5 causes unknown in rural districts.
- 3 gasoline stoves in Harrington.
- 5 forest fires in rural districts.
- 4 lightning fires in rural districts.
- 2 smoking in bed in the city.
- 1 children playing with matches in the city.
- 1 short circuit wiring in city.
- 1 auto fire in rural district.
- 1 bad flue in city.
- 1 bad flue in rural district.

The loss to property in Harrington is estimated at \$74,000, with loss on contents of \$535.00, or a total of \$1,275.00. Loss on rural buildings, \$10,025, with loss on contents of \$1,854.00, or a total of \$11,879.00. The total loss in both city and the rural districts is placed at \$13,154.00.

The company traveled 274 1-4 miles in answering alarms. Officers present 132 times, men present 766 times. Hose required, 2507 feet, ladders used 621 feet. The engines were in pumping service for 11 3-4 hours.

GEORGE W. CAIN, Fire Chief.

Perfect School Attendance For December

FIRST GRADE (Miss Grove's Room)

- Boys
- Watson Baker
 - Gene Marvel
 - Howard Krouse
 - Willard Lane
 - Robert Moore
 - Charles Sapp
 - Edwood Shultie
 - Alton Tatman
 - James Webb
 - Lewis Wroten

- Girls
- Sharon Callaway
 - Lola Dickerson
 - Janet Harrington
 - Freda Hutson
 - Madeline Jackson
 - Joyce Miller
 - Verna Remus

(Miss Sherwood's Room)

- Boys
- Jay Carson
 - Arthur Darbie
 - Donald Dean
 - Joseph Hurd
 - Linwood Kates
 - Harry Kemp
 - Charles Legates
 - Carl Snowberger
 - Brice Vanderwende
 - Donald Vane
 - Lewis Welch

- Girls
- Martha Jane Benton
 - Bernice Brown
 - Doris Harrington
 - Rosalie Kirkby
 - Fay Leiktes
 - Dorothy Salmons
 - Grace Sharp
 - Doris Watson
 - Betty Wyatt

SECOND GRADE (Mrs. Brown's Room)

- Boys
- Wayne Austin
 - Tommy Brown
 - Donald Derrickson
 - Robert Dill
 - Bobby Price
 - Edmund Remus
 - Jimmy Williamson
 - Albert Wright
 - William Welch

- Girls
- Marguerite Callaway
 - Grace Hutson
 - Virginia Lee Layton
 - Delema Legates
 - Hilda Mae Meredith
 - Evelyn Stauffer
 - Christine Tribbet
 - Phyllis Watson

(Miss Smith's Room)

- Boys
- Marvin Brown
 - Walter Brown
 - Allen Callaway
 - Roy Hammond
 - Samuel Matthews
 - Buster Peterson
 - Bobby Quillen

- Girls
- Frances Brown
 - Ruth Ann Clark
 - Dorothy Hamilton
 - Sadie Horn
 - Evelyn Lord
 - Grace Meredith
 - Betty Jane Moore
 - Roberta Rose
 - Margaret Ross
 - Agnes Ross
 - Jane Welch
 - Daisy Wright
 - Helen Wright

THIRD GRADE (Miss Baker's Room)

- Boys
- Floyd Blessing
 - Billy Jerred
 - Lester Minner
 - Alvin Thompson
 - Arthur Tribbett
 - Roland Willey

- Girls
- Dorothy Anthony
 - Violet Austin
 - Lillian Brown
 - Evelyn Callaway
 - Charlotte Ann Dean
 - Irene Downes
 - Cynthia Grant
 - Ruth Hatfield
 - Ellen Hudson
 - Marguerite Markland
 - Lillian Short
 - Verda Ruth Vane

(Miss Souders' Room)

- Boys
- Billy Clarkson
 - Thomas Derrickson
 - Paul Simpson
 - Norman Smith
 - George Smith
 - Gordon Widdowson

- Girls
- Allene Callaway
 - Doris Derrickson
 - Pearl Dill
 - Betty Draper
 - Mary Hill
 - Glady Melvin
 - Anna M. Morris
 - Geneva Moore
 - Thelma Mulholland
 - Martha Peck
 - Thelma Short
 - Mabel Tribbett
 - Salemma Wyatt

(Continued On Page Eight)

FINANCIAL REPORT CITY OF HARRINGTON Year Ending December 21, 1936

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance in Bank, Dec. 31, 1935	857.53	
Outstanding check	3.46	854.07
Amount received and deposited		15,924.46
		16,781.53
Amount of checks issued		15,473.34
		1,308.19
Balance in bank 12-21-'36	826.99	
Outstanding checks	21.80	805.19

Treasurer's balance shows Dec. 21, 1936 \$805.19
RANDALL M. 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	98.40
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	8.90
Ralph Harding, shoveling snow	1.10
Harrington Journal, printing election ballots	76.50
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	38.13
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
Alcde Porter, shoveling snow	1.80
George Porter, shoveling snow	1.80
William Ross, shoveling snow	1.80
Fred Sharp, shoveling snow	1.00
Marion Melvin shoveling snow	1.80
Henry Ottwell, 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	11.90
Edgar Tharp, scraping streets	11.00
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 Tharp, scraping streets	5.00
Willard Hill, work on street	2.00
Arle 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	4.00
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	52.00
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	46.28
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	87.26
Duquense Slag Co., for slag	115.62
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	16.52
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, mowing 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	7.50
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, mowing 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)

SLEEPY HOLLOW SETS NEW RECORD FOR ATTENDANCE

4,759 People Purchased Tickets To Witness Three Performances Here Last Thursday

HUNDREDS ARE TURNED AWAY

It is believed that all records for theatrical attendance on the Eastern Shore were broken here last Thursday night when the Sleepy Hollow Cowboys and Cowgirls entertained at the Reese Theatre.

It had been planned to give two shows, but so tremendous was the crowd that the management decided to give three shows—and the attendance mounted to the amazing figure of 4,759. And in addition, hundreds, possibly a thousand or more, were turned away. A line formed in front of the ticket office an hour and a half before the window opened.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

THE FEATHERHEADS

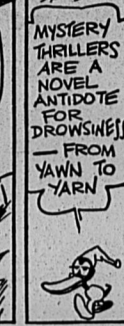
By Osborne
© Walter Reppert Co.



The Sleuth — Never Sleeps

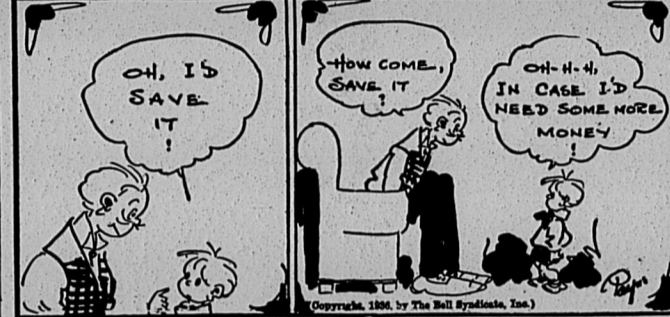
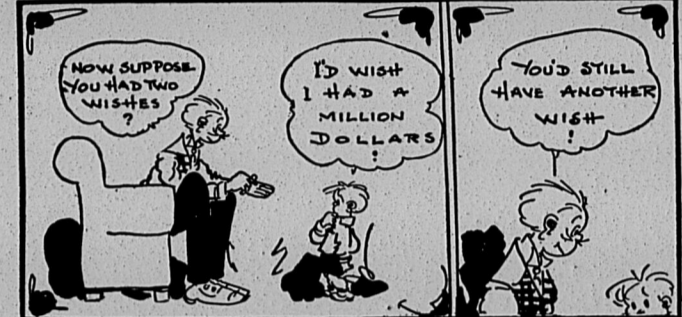


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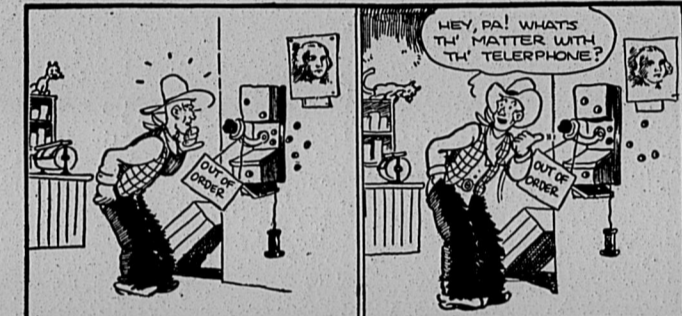
SMATTER POP— Sure! Even Millionaires Have Rainy Days

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

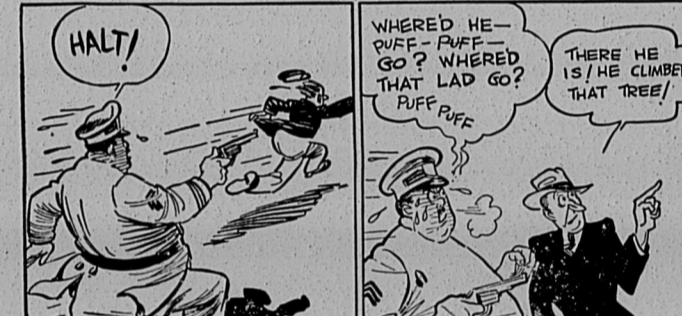


And the Line Was Busy

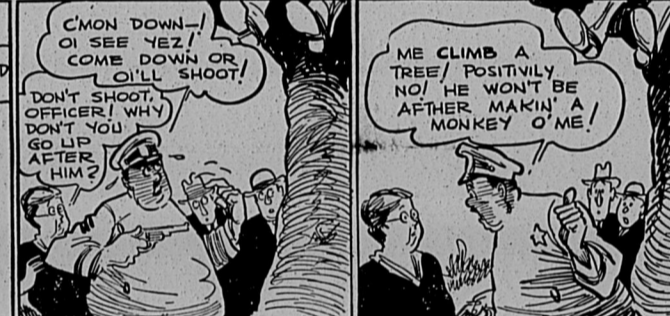


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© W. Walter Reppert Co.



Branching Out



BRONC PEELER— B. Oliver Withers Disappears

By FRED HARMAN

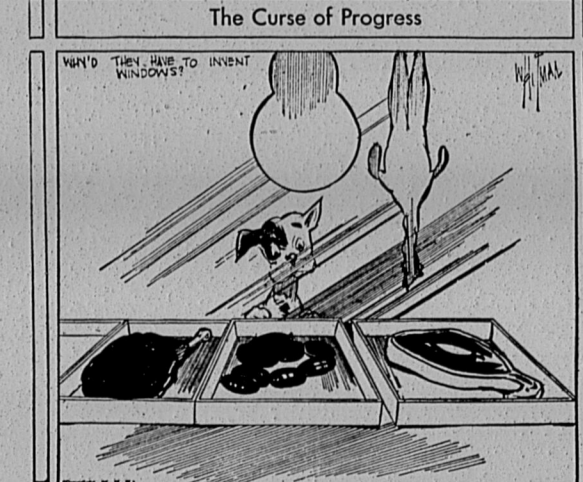


"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"— On the Highroad to Wealth

By POP MOMAND



The Curse of Progress



"Les Miserables"

"That was a mournful picture they had on at the Picture House last night," said Gertie to her friend.

"Oh, was it?"

"Yes, but I'm going to see a brighter one next time."

"How do you know that for certain?"

"Well, look! It says: 'Les Miserable.'" Birmingham Post.

Justice

Irate Visitor to Crofter — Look here, my man, one of your bees has stung me. What are you going to do about it?

Crofter (calmly) — Well, if you could just p'int out the bee that did it I was see that it was well punished.— Lewiston Journal.

Never Heard of It

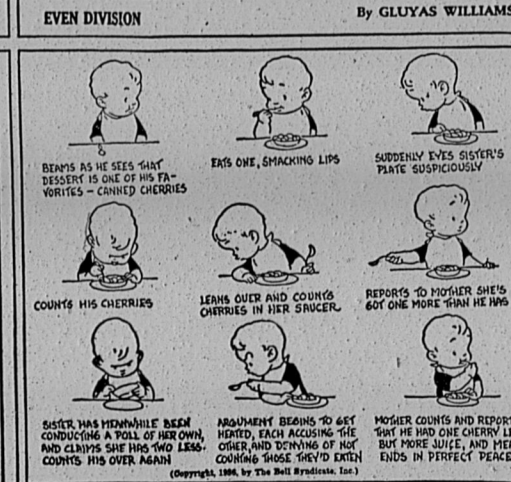
Visitor — Is Miss Smallwood at home?

Maid— Well, er, you see, she's in negligee now.

Visitor— Can you give me her address there? I must get a letter to her right away.— Chelsea Record.

EVEN DIVISION

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



It's Harder to Lose Pounds Than It Is to Gain More of Them

Overweight Generally Has But One Cause and That Is Overeating.

"The slim, the irritable, the hungry woman takes on the proportion of one of our minor menaces," says Fannie Hurst in her amusing little book, "No Food With My Meals." Miss Hurst is writing frankly from her own experience in attempting successfully to lose pounds. She admits herself that although she undertook her reduction program, under the direction of the doctor, she was not content with the comparatively slow result and cut still further the low calorie diet which the physician gave her.

It is one of the mysteries of life that it is much harder to lose added pounds than it is to gain them. The bathroom scales, which are now so general a part of our equipment, enable us to keep a check on weight. It is not so easy for those extra pounds which creep upon us unaware as it was once upon a time. A few days of dieting in time will save the slender figure. Remember, however, that, in general, the addition of a few extra pounds with the years is an asset. They are usually needed to balance those lines which the years write.

Unless there is some glandular deficiency, overweight has but one cause, namely, overeating. The avoidance of more calories than are needed for use by the body for its own processes and for the activity of our lives may usually be a simple matter if there are no between meal sweets and no over-indulgence in bread, butter, other fats and rich desserts with meals. Not complete avoidance!

It is only the second helpings that are usually responsible for undue weight gain. Looking out for that pound in time will actually save nine. Just one word of warning, however, don't advertise publicly your diet program.

Coffee Jelly.
3 tablespoons granulated gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
3 1/2 cups hot strong coffee
1/2 cup sugar

Soak gelatin in cold water, add fresh hot coffee and the sugar. Stir until dissolved and pour into molds to set.

Mineral Oil Mayonnaise.
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg yolk
Cayenne
1 cup mineral oil
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon mustard
Vinegar

Mix dry ingredients and add yolk of egg. Mix well and add one-half teaspoon vinegar. Add mineral oil gradually, drop by drop at first, then more quickly, beating with egg beater. As mixture thickens thin with lemon juice or vinegar and continue adding oil. When finished mixture should be very stiff. Keep covered in the ice box.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Bunyan Created Lakes

Elk and Torch lakes, the beautiful finger lakes that stretch parallel for miles along the shore of Lake Michigan near Elk Rapids, date back to the days of Paul Bunyan, according to the old lumberjacks.

Lake Michigan, they say, was scooped out by the mighty Paul, to be used as a log pond. Instead of skidding the logs into a stream and floating them down to his pond Paul would hitch onto a section of land and drag it over to the lake, log off the timber, and then haul the section back.

One day Paul hooked onto a particularly heavy timbered section near the Boardman and started Babe, the blue ox, out to haul it over to the lake. There had been a heavy rain, the ground was greasy, and Babe's feet slipped.

Torch and Elk lakes remain, an eternal testimonial to the blue ox and the time his feet slipped.— Detroit Free Press.

It Appears the Young Man Was in Demand

A man applied to a famous film producer for a super's job.

"Well," replied the magnate, "I might be able to use you. See me in a month's time."

"If you want me at all," replied the actor, "you'd better put me on the pay-roll right now. There are a lot of other companies after me."

"Yes?" answered the director, "And what companies are they?"

"Well," said the actor, "there's the light company, gas company, telephone company, and—"

The director laughed and the man was put on the salary list.— Montreal Star.

Queen to Beggar

No more striking misfortune than that of Nathalie Kesckho has befallen a woman of modern times. From 1875 to 1888 she was the Queen of Serbia — famous, wealthy and beloved by her subjects. In 1931 she was a common beggar in the back streets of Paris — homeless, penniless and without a friend in the world.— Collier's Weekly.

Here's Simple Way to Ease a Cold



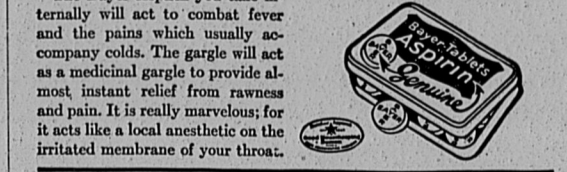
Two Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a Glass of Water

The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Then repeat, if necessary, according to instructions in the box.

Try this way. Your doctor, we know, will endorse it. For it is a quick, effective means of combating a cold. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name at your druggist's — not for "aspirin" alone.

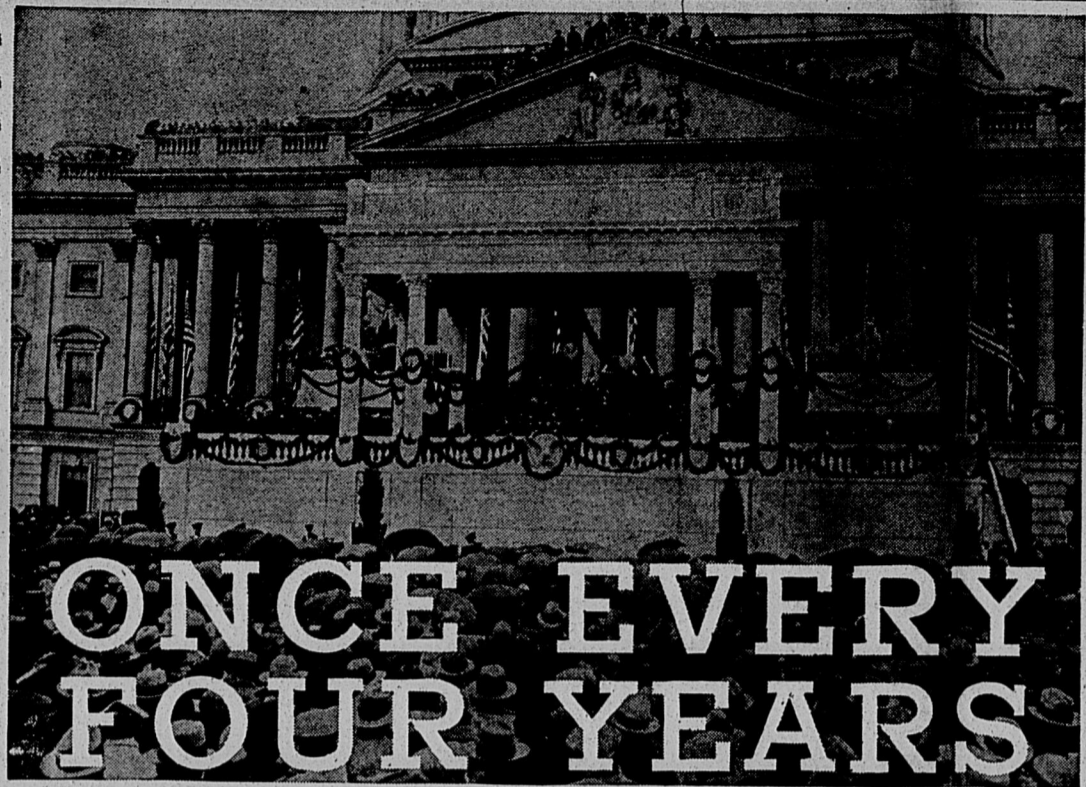
At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dissolve three BAYER tablets in one-third glass of water. And gargle with this mixture twice.

The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever and the pains which usually accompany colds. The gargle will act as a medicinal gargle to provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain. It is really marvelous; for it acts like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.



Sit in Your Chair! at Home... and Shop!

The things you want to buy... at the time you want to buy them... at the price you want to pay. You can find these right in the paper. Your newspaper advertisements make it possible to do your "looking around" right at home... and then go downtown to do your buying... saving you time and energy.



ONCE EVERY FOUR YEARS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IT TAKES place every four years.

It marks the end of one era and the beginning of another in our history.

It is the symbol of a change which may vitally affect the lives and fortunes of millions of Americans.

But, particularly, it is a colorful, dramatic spectacle which, more nearly than any other event experienced in a democracy, resembles the pomp and pageantry of ancient customs.

For all these reasons, every four years, the eyes of the United States are centered on Washington, D. C., where a new President is inaugurated or the incumbent in the White House takes the oath of office a second time.

Inauguration day this year will be an historic event. The principal reason is this:

As the result of the ratification of the twelfth, otherwise known as the Norris or "lame duck," amendment to the Constitution, inauguration day is being held on January 20 instead of the traditional March 4. So to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, exponent of the "New Deal," falls the distinction of being the first President to be inducted into office under a new deal in Inauguration days.

Washington weather, traditionally capricious, may be worse on January 20 than it usually has been on March 4. But capital observers are waging that "Roosevelt luck," which has included "lucky breaks" when weather conditions might affect his career, will hold and that the skies will smile on his second inauguration even more than they did on his first.

Whether they are true prophets in that respect remains to be seen. But it is rather certain that their prophecies in regard to the size of the crowd which will jam the streets of the capital on this day of days in our national history will be accurate, possibly erring only on the side of an underestimate. Last November Roosevelt was re-elected by the greatest vote of confidence any American had received since the time of George Washington.

A few days later he returned to the capital and was acclaimed by a crowd of 200,000, an unprecedented tribute in bias and ordinarily unemotional Washington. So there is every reason to believe that January 20 will see a heira of Americans to Washington which will break all previous records and a celebration of the event in keeping with its historic importance.

Of course, President Roosevelt has expressed a desire for a "simple inauguration." He did that when the question of plans for the event were first broached. But that doesn't mean that he will have it. Other Presidents have made the same request and invariably it has not been granted. For the American people, and more particularly those of Washington, want their "big show" every four years and they usually get it.

"Jeffersonian Simplicity?" The President not only asked for a "simple inauguration" but he is also reported to have said that he favored "Jeffersonian simplicity." The only difficulty with that phrase is that the two

words are contradictory—when applied to an inauguration. For, despite the belief of most Americans in the familiar tradition about the inauguration of Thomas Jefferson, who was the first President to take the oath of office in the city of Washington, the fact is that it was not so simple and unostentatious.

That tradition is based upon a single paragraph in a book written by John Davis, an English traveler, who was in Washington when the Sage of Monticello became President. That paragraph said:

"His (Jefferson's) dress was of plain cloth, and he rode on horseback to the Capitol without a single guard, or even a servant in his train, dismounted without assistance and hitched the bridle of his horse to the palisades."

Davis evidently wrote that account from hearsay, rather than from eye-witness evidence. For

pany of artillery, paraded in front of the President's lodgings.

At 12 o'clock, Thomas Jefferson, accompanied by a number of his fellow citizens, among whom were many members of congress, repaired to the Capitol. His dress was, as usual, that of a plain citizen. He entered the Capitol under a discharge from the artillery."

This news story then tells how Chief Justice John Marshall administered the oath of office, how Jefferson delivered his inaugural address and then started again for his hotel, followed by a great throng of people. It then continues:

As soon as he withdrew a discharge of artillery was made. The remainder of the day was devoted to the purposes of festivity, and at night there was a general illumination."

From all of this it would appear that even if President Roosevelt's request for an inauguration of "Jeffersonian simplicity" were honored, his induction into office wouldn't be such a quiet affair. Nor would it be that if he followed some of the precedents established by that other great Democrat, Andrew Jackson. Incidentally, it is reported that the President has also suggested that the reviewing stand, from which he will view the inaugural parade should be patterned after the Hermitage, Jackson's old home near Nashville, Tenn., and if this is done it will give a touch of Jacksonian atmosphere to this year's inauguration.

The People's Triumph.

But it is doubtful if the spirit of the day will remotely resemble that of the time when "Old Hickory" took office. Certainly, the scenes of that inauguration more than a century ago are not likely to be repeated. Jackson also asked for a "simple inauguration." But how different was the one he got! His election over John Quincy Adams had been a triumph for the "common people" and they were determined to make the most of that fact. So they swarmed into Washington by the thousands.

Jackson's arrival in the city was greeted by booming cannons, rolling drums and a storm of shouting. A cavalry company met him in the environs of the capital and escorted him to the National hotel to the accompaniment of booming cannon, rolling

honor of serving as his bodyguard. He couldn't very well refuse such a request from these venerable patriots so he accepted their invitation and they surrounded him as he made his way to the place where Chief Justice Marshall was waiting to swear him into office.

Again history repeated itself. For a Federalist Adams, John Quincy, this time—enraged over defeat and smarting from the lash of campaign canards, again refused to be present when his Democratic successor took the oath. But his absence probably wasn't noticed by the people who were there to shout themselves hoarse for their idol, "Old Hickory" Jackson.

After the ceremony he started to leave the Capitol and found himself jammed tight in a mob. When a path was finally cleared for him he mounted a horse and started up the avenue for the White House. Behind him streamed the mob—some on horse, others in carts or carriages but most of them on foot.

Jacksonian Riot.

Arriving at the White House, this throng staged one of the most remarkable scenes in the history of this country. Here is what a woman observer of that day wrote about it:

The majesty of the people had disappeared and a rabble, a mob of boys, negroes, women and children scrambling, fighting, romping, took its place. No arrangements had been made, no police officers placed on duty, and the whole house had been inundated by the mob.

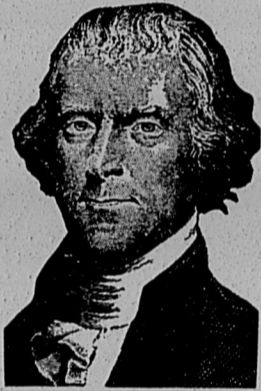
Cut glass and china to the amount of several thousand dollars had been broken in the struggle to get refreshments; punch and other articles had been carried out in tubs and buckets, but had it been in hogheads it would have been insufficient. Ladies fainted, men were seen with bloody noses.

The windows were thrown open and tubs of liquor, alias punch, placed outside, and thus the house was cleared of the mob. It was estimated that 20,000 persons composed it."

If the Jackson inauguration in 1829 was a triumph for the people, the inauguration of a new President in 1841 was another and was accordingly, although not so riotously, celebrated. Under Van Buren, Jackson's successor, the Democrats had "gone high hat" and the Whigs, staging their dizzy "hard cider and log cabin" campaign, had elected their frontiersman candidate, Gen. William Henry Harrison. During that campaign many marching clubs had been formed and it had been one of almost continuous processions.

So when it came time to induct Harrison into office the marching clubs were on hand and there were so many of them and so great was the enthusiasm that they generated that after they had finished escorting the new President to the White House, to which he rode on a white horse, they tramped up and down Pennsylvania avenue for hours afterwards. This was the beginning of the inaugural parade idea, which steadily increased in favor, especially after the Civil war, and which has given the pomp and pageantry flavor to Inauguration day. It will, no doubt, be much in evidence again when Franklin D. Roosevelt takes the oath of office on January 20, a new date in the history of the American Presidency.

© Western Newspaper Union.



THOMAS JEFFERSON

historians have dug into contemporary newspaper accounts and have learned that instead of riding horseback to the Capitol, he merely walked a few blocks from Conrad and McMunn's hotel, where he was staying, to the scene of his inauguration. The reason why he did not go from the White House to the Capitol, was due to the fact that John Adams, angered by his defeat for re-election and still harboring resentment over the bitter things said about him during the campaign by Jefferson's followers in the Republican party, had already left the city for his home in Massachusetts. In doing this he broke the precedent which Washington had established—of the outgoing President being present when the incoming Chief Executive took the oath of office. Adams was not the only one, however, who thus ignored that official courtesy.

The English traveler's description of the simplicity of Jefferson's costume was accurate enough, but that was about the only fact in his account of the inauguration that was. For instead of being a quiet affair it was the occasion for considerable jubilation and ostentation, not at all in keeping with the idea of "Jeffersonian simplicity." According to one of the Washington newspapers, the National Intelligencer:

The Cannons Boom.

The City of Washington presented a spectacle of uncommon animation, occasioned by the addition to its usual population of a large body of citizens from adjacent districts. Shortly after dawn, there was a discharge of artillery and about 10 o'clock, the Alexandria company of riflemen, with the com-



ANDREW JACKSON

drums and wildly-cheering citizenry. The general had declared that he wanted no escort as he walked down Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol. But he got one anyway. Fifteen veterans of the Revolution, all of them more than eighty years of age, had met that morning and sent a letter to Jackson, asking for the

A Trio for the Younger Set



THREE more intriguing numbers than these would be hard to imagine—even in this day of rampant fashion and scintillating style! It's a trio that the younger set in The Sewing Circle will be enthusiastic about too, for first consideration is given them in—

Pattern 1996—This excellently styled jumper dress is one of the top of six and the lass of fourteen will sing long and loud over it. It is a guaranteed delight for both mother and daughter because it's the simplest thing to sew and the most intriguing frock a child ever had. The puff of the sleeves and the flare of the skirt place a pretty accent on youth. Available for sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/4 yards of 35 inch material for the jumper and 1 1/4 yards for the blouse.

Pattern 1202—There's subtle loveliness about this new dress for all occasions. It makes a grand thing of simplicity—a brilliant success of the new silhouette. Buttons, bold shiny ones, add classic chic to the back. And in the matter of sleeves there's an opportunity to choose for oneself. Sheer wool, challis, taffeta or silk crepe will be a likely material for this dress. Designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2 1/4 yards of 54 inch fabric. With long sleeves 2 1/2 yards.

Pattern 1936—This is the season for smocks, although not the

"hunting season," thanks to today's new model, pictured here. This ideal smock obviates any further search, for indeed, in simple words it is the McCoy! Imagine the fun of having a smock that reflects one's own taste in its every detail—yes, even to the size and color of the scarf and buttons. Designed in sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch material. The bow requires 1 1/4 yards of ribbon.

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. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

Today and Tomorrow Tomorrow is not yours, and it is yet uncertain whether it ever will be. Today is the only time which you can with the least shadow of propriety call your own.

Of course we are all tinctured more or less with pessimism, but it is as bad form to talk about it as it is to be a whooping optimist.

If it is your disposition to lead the parade, you will find a parade somewhere, even though small.

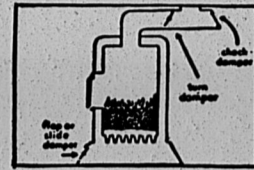
The right sort of a husband is swollen with pride when his wife is the best-dressed woman at the party. One may manage difficult executive work perfectly, but if his disposition is fretful the work will kill him.

A woman has fathomless courage when she undertakes to engineer a love affair between two other people.

Home Heating Hints

Getting Fire to Burn Briskly to Produce Quick Heat on Cold Mornings

WHAT a joy and comfort it is to get your home heated quickly on cold mornings! And how easily it can be done! Shake the grates gently. When a red glow appears in the ashpit, stop shaking. Next, open the check damper and close the check damper until the fire burns briskly. Should fresh fuel be necessary, feed it on the fire in a



thin layer. Give it time to burn well and heat the house, then add a full charge of coal. When the gases have burned off, reset the dampers for normal burning.

This same rule applies should the fire get very low and almost burn itself out at any time. Be careful not to smother it with too much coal. Open the ashpit damper and close the check damper. When the fire again is burning brightly, shake the grates gently until the first red glow appears in the ashpit, add a full charge of fuel, allow the gases to burn off, reverse the dampers—close the ashpit damper and open the check damper. That's the way to save fuel and cut down trips to the cellar.

A Good Judgment

THE most necessary talent in a man of conversation, is a good judgment. He that hath this in perfection is a master of his companion, without letting him see it; and has the same advantage over men of any other qualifications whatsoever, as one that can see would have over a blind man of ten times his strength.—Steele.

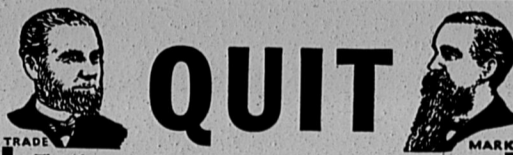
Doing something for someone will bring you more pleasure than doing someone for something. Give it a trial. We are lent, not given to life.

DON'T RUB YOUR EYES

Rubbing your eyes grinds invisible particles of dust and dirt into the delicate tissues, making the irritation just that much worse. A much better way, as thousands have discovered, is to use a little Murine in each eye—night and morning. Murine may be depended on to relieve eye irritation because it is a reliable eye preparation containing 7 active ingredients of known value in caring for the eye. In use for 40 years. Ask for Murine at your drug store.

Believing Youth Youth is beautiful and believing. It is a shame to exploit it.

ONLY 1¢ A NIGHT for eye-saving LIGHT with Coleman AIR-PRESSURE Mantle LAMPS. Protect your sight with this eye-saving Coleman mantle lamp. Coleman lamps provide a high candlepower of live light... nearest like natural daylight... kind to your eyes. You can enjoy the finest light for only 1¢ a night. No home can afford to be without a Coleman. Buy it from your local Coleman dealer. FREE Folder—Send Postcard Now! THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO. Dept. W-117, 1000 N. Kansas City, Mo. Philadelphia, Pa. Los Angeles, Calif.



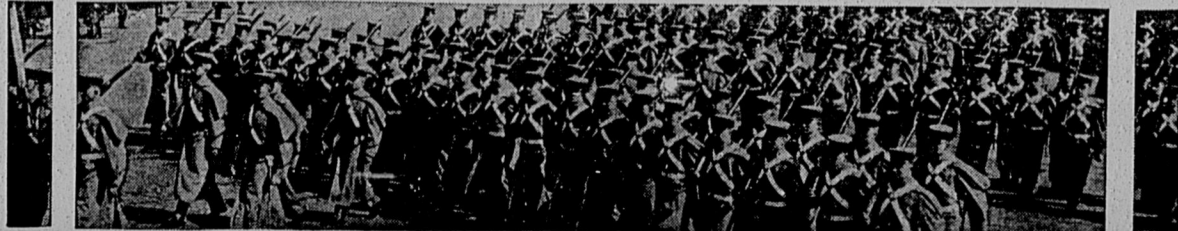
QUIT The pleasant and quick way to make coughs quit is a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. (Two kinds—Black or Menthol—5¢) Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

WINNING AMERICA!

these delicious Southern soups

PHILLIPS DELICIOUS SOUPS. Altogether 17 Delicious Kinds. VEGETABLE TOMATO, PEA-BEAN, CELERY-ONION, ASPARAGUS, BEEF SOUP, MUSHROOM, MULLIGATAWNY, VEGETABLE BEEF, CLAM CHOWDER, SCOTCH BROTH, PEPPER POT, CHICKEN GUMBO WITH NOODLE. "Of all the good dishes that come from Maryland, this Southern soup is the prize, we think." Mrs. G. R. Bush, Philadelphia, Pa. "If I picked the vegetables in my own garden, I couldn't make better-tasting soup than this." Mrs. Elsie Henderson, Hollywood, Calif.

PHILLIPS Delicious Southern SOUPS



The Harrington Journal

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR
1.00 Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

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

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

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

DELAWARE FARMERS' REVENUE ON INCREASE

Crops and fruits netted Delaware growers \$12,388,000 in 1936, a 17 per cent gain over 1935, the Delaware Crop Reporting Service announced this week.

Peaches doubled production and tripled value in 1936. Production of 514,000 bushels, a gain of 289,000 bushels over 1935, and a price rise from \$1.20 to \$1.50 a bushel gave growers an income of \$771,000.

Price increases were responsible for increased income, for total 1936 crop acreage of 367,110 acres was two percent smaller than the 1935 acreage of 373,000 acres.

The 1936 combined yield per acre of all important crops was three per cent above the 1921-1930 average, J. A. Ewing, agricultural statistician, said in the report.

Field crops, he continued, made up 62 per cent of total 1936 crop value, fruit accounted for 17 per cent, and truck crops the remaining 21 per cent.

Corn led in farm value, followed by wheat, apples, tame hay tomatoes, sweet potatoes, peaches, strawberries, Irish potatoes and cantaloupes.

Corn maintained its 1935 production of 4,118,000 bushels, but a 16-cent price increase to 87 cents a bushel pushed its total value up \$695,000 to \$3,583,000.

Despite a slight increase in acreage, wheat production was smaller by 175,000 bushels. But an 18-cent price rise pushed total value up more than \$100,000 or to \$1,433,000.

Total oats production and value went down in 1936, but a 41-cent increase in the price per bushel of rye offset a decreased production three to give a total value of \$48,000, same as in 1935.

Tame hay jumped \$2.70 in price per ton, netting \$20,000 more in total value last year, although pro-

duction was some 15,000 tons less than in 1935.

Selling at 85 cents a bushel a gain of 13 cents over the preceding year, apples netted \$1,160,000. Production in 1936 was about 50,000 bushels smaller.

Grapes sold at \$45 a ton instead of \$40 a ton, but pears sold 10 cents a bushel less than in 1935 as pear production rose 11,000 bushels. Both showed net total gains in value.

Cantaloupes sold at 85 cents a crate over the 1935 price of 50 cents a crate, as total production fell from 519,000 to 368,000 crates.

Drought cut strawberry production from 407,000 to 182,000 crates. The price rose from \$2.10 to \$2.75 a crate, but the total value decreased

from \$855,000 in 1935 to \$500,000 last year.

Green peas for manufacturing suffered a heavy loss from \$230,000 to \$79,000 for the year's value as production declined from 4,420 tons to 1,500 tons.

FREDERICA

One of Frederica's oldest citizens, Mrs. John Cunningham, is critically ill at her home, having been stricken on Wednesday evening. Her daughter, Mrs. Laura Spurry, and granddaughter, Marie Landenburg, are in attendance at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robbins, near town, entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Robbins on Sunday and Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas C. Johnson, near Felton, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cain, of Hous-ton, and Miss Anna Webb, of Dover, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cain.

Miss Tabitha Grier, who has been the guest of Mrs. Edith Melvin for the past two months, left on Monday for Virginia, where she will be joined by friends who are going to Florida. She expects to spend the winter there.

Mrs. Carrie Sharp, of Rehoboth, was a holiday visitor of her brother, William Leach and Mrs. Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carlisle, who spent their vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Carlisle, have returned to Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gordon and

son, of Oxford, N. Y., have been re-cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burton.

Miss Mary Derrickson, who who was home for Christmas, returned last week to Durham, N. C., where she is teaching at Duke University. She was accompanied by her mother, who expects to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley, of Chester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Morris on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter and two sons, of Wake Forest, N. C., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Mitten, have returned home.

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

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

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

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.

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.

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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.

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.

Save as much as you please. Choose the plan to fit your own needs and pocketbook.

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25c weekly \$12.50
50c weekly 25.00
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THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.



Fri. & Sat., January 8 & 9
Big Double Show—2 Features, 2 "TRAIL DUST"

with William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison
No. 2. Zazu Pitts in "THE PLOT THICKENS"

Mon. & Tues., Jan. 11 & 12
Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "LOVE ON THE RUN" With Franchot Tone

Wed., Jan. 13, 1 Day Only
SILVER DOLLAR GIFT NIGHT \$75 or \$50 Given Away
Gloria Stuart and Edmund Lowe in "THE GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE"

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1 Day Only
Double Feature, 2 Shows in One
No. 1. Buck Jones in "EMPTY SADDLE"
No. 2. Roger Pryor in "SITTING ON THE MOON"
News of the Day, Comedy, Cartoon

Fri.-Sat., Jan. 15-16
Romance, Tears, Laughs tug at your heart drama. Bobby Breen, the boy wonder singer who took the screen by storm in "Let's Sing Again" more amazing than ever in "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
A drama of the Southland, with May Robson and

Charles Butterworth
Next Week: Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "GOD DIGGERS OF 1937"



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. Itzue, Prop.

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.



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 sections and its unlimited parking facilities. 600 ROOMS with bath from \$2.50 up.
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39th and Chestnut Streets
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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

DONT 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.

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Harrington, Delaware

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CHRISTMAS CLUB

JOIN NOW

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Harrington, Delaware

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. William Swain and daughter, Miss Mildred, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Helms, who have been visiting in the Middle West and the Southwest, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp entertained in honor of their niece, Miss May Montgomery, of Wilmington, Monday night. Prizes were won by Miss Evelyn Roberts, Miss Evelyn Adams and Miss Ruth Raughley. Other guests were: Miss Clara McCabe, Miss Ruby Austid, Miss Kathryn Messner, Miss Clara Belle Peck, Miss Kitty Toppin, Miss Ula Mae Clarkson and Miss Charlotte Ann Adams.

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

The Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Galley of the Methodist Protestant Church, entertained the official board at a turkey dinner last week. The second quarterly conference of the church followed.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Smith entertained on Friday evening in honor of their son, Charles Murphy. The following were guests: Miss Ruth Raughley, Miss Adele Masten, Miss Joan Denney, Miss Kathryn Louise Messner, Miss Louise Murphy, all of Harrington; Miss Romaine King, of Dover; Burton Masten, Bobby Smith, Harry Quillen and Harry Tee.

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

Mrs. Stanley Wyatt, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving.

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

W. J. Paskey has returned from New York, where he was called by the death of his brother, Joseph.

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

Miss Margie Rose has been visiting in Wilmington.

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

Mrs. H. M. Black and daughter, Miss Margie, visited in New York and Philadelphia last week.

George Short, who has been visiting his parents near town, has returned to North Carolina, where he is teaching.

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

For Sale—One rocking chair and one arm chair, one feather bed and two pillows, one extension table.—Mrs. Elizabeth Deputy, at Mr. Larimore's, Harrington, Del.

Lost in Harrington—A roll of money, \$125.00, with rubber around same. Finder please return to E. J. Eilers, Harrington, Del., and receive \$25.00 reward.

MURPHY-HAYES EMPLOYEES GIVEN DINNER, BONUS

Horace E. Quillen, president and manager of the Murphy & Hayes Lumber Company, entertained the employees of the company at a turkey dinner in his basement recreational room of his home on Center street Saturday evening.

Entertainment was supplied by several well-known local musicians. After the dinner, each employee who had been in the employ of the company for one year or more was presented with a bonus check of 10 per

cent of his full year's earnings. Among those attending were: Lorenzo Collins, Ward Russ, Lee Jackson, Elwood Morris, Johnny Waters, Arthur Johnson, William Benson, James Hill, Fred Sharp, George A. Collins, Herman Brown, Edward George, John Hudson, Thomas Minner and Noble Cahall.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

in the State of Delaware at the close of business on December 31st, 1936.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts	\$197,340.19
Overdrafts	3.61
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	86,833.75
Other bonds, stocks and securities	574,191.25
Banking house \$40,700.00	
Furniture and fixtures	11,935.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	7,200.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	77,953.36
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	83,628.73
Total Assets	\$1,079,785.89

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$223,395.15
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	651,055.79
State county and municipal deposits	8,323.49
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	3,732.45
Total of items 14 to 18, incl.	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	886,506.88
(c) Total deposits	886,506.88

Capital account:

Common stock, 1500 shares, par \$50.00 per share	\$75,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits net	43,279.01
Total Capital Account	193,279.01

Total Liabilities \$1,079,785.89

STATE OF DELAWARE, COUNTY OF KENT, SS:

I, THEO. H. HARRINGTON, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THEO. H. HARRINGTON, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1937
WM. H. CAHALL, Notary Public
Correct-Attest:
LOREN B. HARRINGTON
WARREN T. MOORE
WILLIAM W. SHARP
Directors.



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

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 Marvel, 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
	15,473.34

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	4,788.59
Town of Harrington—Loans	1,500.00
	8,167.31
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
Garlocking 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	1,280.00
C. W. Hopkins, post cards	5.00
C. A. Pents, 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
Campers 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. Helte, 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 tarvia 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	16.48
F. H. Derrickson, work at water works	255.59
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
	\$7,723.73

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT FOR YEAR 1936

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

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
	\$308.00

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
	12,116.98
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 National 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
	\$4,360.00
Balance on hand 12-21-36	\$8,323.49

CHAS. W. HOPKINS, City Manager.

Sam Short's Store GROCERY SPECIALS

FRIDAY, JAN. 8, TO WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

Short's Special Coffee	1 lb. 23c
Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee, lb.	27c
Fancy Fresh Prunes in Syrup	2 cans 29c
Sun Line Salad Dressing, 1-2 pints, 10c; qt.	29c
Stokley's Cranberry Sauce	2 cans 29c
Libby's Large Size Prunes	2 boxes 19c
Fresh Pack Tomatoes	3 cans 25c
Dried Currents	2 boxes 25c
Vermont Maid Maple Syrup	bottle 29c
Washburn's Pancake Flour	3 boxes 25c
Cannon Brand Asparagus	large can 25c
Dried Peaches	lb. 19c
Best Dried Prunes	3 lbs. 25c
First Call Crushed Sugar Corn	2 cans 19c
Spring Garden Whole Grain Sugar Corn, 2 c'ns	21c

FISH SPECIALS

Cod Fish for Potato Cakes	2 lbs. 25c
Large size Salt Mackerel in tubs	2 for 19c
Large size Fillets	.07
Large size oval shape Sardines, tomato sauce or mustard	10c

Best Tuna Fish	can 15c
Golden Shore White Salmon	can 12c
Whitworth Alaska Select Pink Salmon, can	15c
R. R. & B. Herring Roe	can 25c
Columbia River Canned Shad, just fine,	can 10c
Gorton's Ready to fry Cod Fish Cakes	can 15c
Sekist Fancy Medium Shrimp	can 15c

MEAT SPECIALS

Best Ground Hamburg	lb. 18c
Home Dressed Spare Ribs	lb. 23c
Pork Liver	lb. 20c
Pickled Pigs' Feet	lb. 17c
Fresh Pork Shoulders, whole	lb. 22c
Fresh Pork Chops	lb. 30c
Brookfield Butter	lb. 40c

Phone 32 We Deliver

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

Special Announcement

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1st, 1937, I AM PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT I WILL ASSUME MANAGEMENT OF THE ICE CREAM BUSINESS AT DENTON, MD., FORMERLY OPERATED AS

Superior Ice Cream Company
I WILL OPERATE AS THE
Caroline Ice Cream Company
SPECIALIZING IN
CAROLINE-MAID

ICE CREAM FOR OUR REGULAR RETAIL BUSINESS AS WELL AS FOR LODGE MEETINGS, BIRTHDAY PARTIES AND ALL OTHER SPECIAL OCCASIONS.

IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO HAVE YOU STOP IN YOUR FIRST OPPORTUNITY, REGARDLESS WHETHER YOU COME TO PURCHASE OR NOT.

Take Home a Quart of Caroline-Maid

T. R. BENSON

COMPILED BY E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—Franklin C. Hoyt resigned as federal alcohol administrator.
Jan. 2—Congress opened its session and President Roosevelt delivered his message on the state of the Union.

of Alcazar at Toledo, killing many rebel defenders.
Jan. 27—French government decided to abandon gold standard and devalue the franc.

many and Russia, signed agreement to "humanize" submarine warfare.
Sept. 23—Cuba won Wimbledon title.

Jan. 13—Howard Hughes flew from Los Angeles to New York in record time of 31 minutes 10 seconds.
Jan. 14—All air lines of United States united in new American Airlines.

Jan. 17—Len Small, ex-governor of Idaho, Col. George Fabyan, scientist and ether expert.
May 17—Archbishop Pascual Diaz of Mexico.

Jan. 17—Len Small, ex-governor of Idaho, Col. George Fabyan, scientist and ether expert.
May 17—Archbishop Pascual Diaz of Mexico.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

- 1. What assassination brought about the start of the World War?
2. How many nations were involved in the war?
3. What is nepotism?
4. To what does "histrionic" refer?

- Answers
1. That of Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria and his wife at Sarajevo, Bosnia, on June 28, 1914.
2. Twenty-seven.

Never Say "Die"
Persons who never say "die" can find 380 other ways of getting the idea across in the American language, says an article in American Speech, a Columbia University linguistic quarterly.

If You're Told to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable "Phillips" Way Thousands are Adopting
On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach, and thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
Dark Religion
Some men want to have religion like a dark lantern, and carry it in their pocket, where nobody but themselves can get any good from it.—Henry Ward Beecher.

CHECK THAT COUGH BEFORE IT GETS WORSE

Check it before it gets you down. Check it before others, maybe the children, catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. This double-acting compound gives quick relief and cures coughing, hawking, hoarseness, on setting makes for a cough-free sleep. No habit-forming, stimulating drugs. Good for children, too. Don't let that tough dry cough hang on! For quick relief, get FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR.

"Quotations"

The whole secret of life is to be interested in one thing profoundly and in a thousand things well.—Hugh Walpole.
Do not cast your heart before the world; the world is an ill-trained dog which does not retrieve.—Victor Schlegel.

Members of Palm Family Form an Odd Collection
The various members of the palm family form an odd collection. Some are dwarf, but a foot or two high; others tower aloft 100 feet or more; nearly all are of single columnar shafts, but some are freely branched and others consist of many stems, rivaling the bamboos in this respect.

annually, to a grand old age. Others make a large growth without flowering and then, in a supreme and life-crowning effort, put forth a flower stem 30 feet high, and perish from exhaustion.

tan palms have lengthy trunks. Certain palm seeds are less in size than a grain of wheat, and then there are others with coconuts, or with the "double coconut," a fruit never seen here, states a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Mexico's Orchids Weigh Twenty to Thirty Pounds
Orchids in Mexico usually grow three to six feet from the ground, on a variety of rough barked trees, such as the palm and mesquite.

inches across. The climate of this region is very favorable for orchids, and plants weighing 20 to 30 pounds are not uncommon, according to a writer in the New York Times.

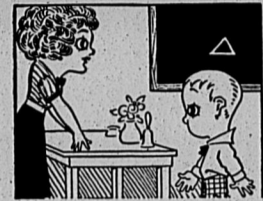
also is found a delicate lavender orchid. These lovely plants are said to be inferior to those of the eastern slope of Honduras.

Scraps of Humor

Found Wanting
'But, Alfred, why don't you like girls?'
'They're too darn biased.'
'Biased?' we repeated, not quite understanding.

Meet the Family
The schoolmaster wrote on the back of a boy's monthly report: 'A good worker, but talks too much.' The father signed the report and then wrote under the remark of the schoolmaster: 'You should meet his mother.'

APPROPRIATE



Teacher—How did Mt. Hood get its name?
Pupil—By wearing a snow cap, I suppose.

Prove It
Nurse—Good morning, I'm the new nurse.
Grouchily Patient—Are you a trained nurse?
Nurse—Why, of course.
Patient—Then let's see you do some tricks.

As She Is Spoke
A Frenchman learning English said to his tutor: 'English is a queer language. What does this sentence mean: 'Should Mr. Noble, who sits for this constituency, consent to stand again and run he will in all probability have a walk-over?''

Living Our Careers
Speaking of careers, life is a career. Study every step.

ONLY LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS will do these 3 things... and all for . . . 5¢

- 1 Clear your head
2 Soothe your throat
3 Help build up your ALKALINE RESERVE WHEN A COLD STRIKES!

Failure, Then Success
Failures may be the forerunner of greater success.

Don't put up with useless PAIN Get rid of it

When functional pains of menstruation are severe, take CARDUL. If it doesn't benefit you, consult a physician. Don't neglect such pains. They depress the tone of the nerves, cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite, wear out your resistance.

He Who Hesitates
The man who hesitates is very often bossed.

REAL LIFE STORY



Tired all the time SHE TOLD HIM WHAT TO DO FEELS LIKE NEW! THANKS TO CLEVER WIFE.

HE wasn't himself. Had too many restless nights, too many tired days. Seemed to lose his ambition. But his clever wife was too smart to let this go on. She insisted that he try Nature's Remedy (N.R. Tablets) and he found out what a surprising difference it made. He felt like a new man. Get a 25c box at any drugstore today.

WNU-4 1-37

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any drugist.

DOAN'S PILLS

BRIGHT STAR

By MARY SCHUMANN

Copyright by Macrae Smith Co. WNU Service

CHAPTER VII—Continued
The afternoon over, she was dizzy with remorse and told herself she was a weak, voluptuous woman—like her mother. She wouldn't see him again.

But she did. It became imperative for her to see him. Frightened, she sent for him to exact his promise to be discreet. It was very easy to allow Cun to take her in his arms while he vowed his discretion . . .

Sometimes she had moods of self-loathing when she met some new evidence of Hugh's affection, or of his mother's confidence in her. Finally these ceased altogether. There were no more struggles to attain the shore; she was swept along by a deep and dangerous current. The stolen love stimulated her whole being, and life was only a frantic waiting until the next meeting could be arranged with some degree of safety.

Her feeling for Hugh progressed through several phases, apology and pity at first, then resentment that he should possess her personality, and finally hatred, where she magnified trifles, seized on each variance of opinion and attitude to bolster up her own position. She had come to the point where she felt it would be a kind of pleasure to have Hugh know. She had often wanted to tell him—watch his smug assurance that he could fill her life, fall away!

The Sunday morning after her declaration to him, she awoke late. The chromium-framed little clock pointed to ten. She looked over sleepily. The bed beside her had not been occupied. Then she remembered and sat up abruptly. Last night!

Joan and Hugh had been in the kitchen. It hadn't seemed long at the time, but perhaps it was a half hour. She and Cun sitting on the love seat at the far end of the dimly lighted room, drugged by caresses, whispering, had been rather oblivious. They were confident that at the sound of returning voices or footsteps they could rise and casually survey a book, a picture. Then Hugh's car had started and he had driven past the windows on the drive.

Cun got up and went out to the kitchen. He came back with his forehead knitted. 'Hugh was sick, Joan says. He must have gone home . . . Funny, wasn't it? I wonder . . .'

'What?'
'Could he have looked in the window? No . . . the blinds are down.'
'Where is Joan?'
'Out there, sitting in a chair.'
'Do you think—?' She felt guilty and uncomfortable.

Then Joan had come in. Hugh had suddenly complained of feeling sick, had gone out the back door. Cun could drive Dorrie over if she felt she must go.

On the way home, Cun, who had recovered his spirits, reassured her. Hugh was too stupid to suspect anything. Honestly, it made him laugh the way she led that fellow around! . . . And probably he hadn't gone home—just to a drug store for some medicine. Why worry? Nothing to worry about. At the worst, she could fix up a story, make him swallow it. He had been with Joan a half a dozen times when she had been uneasy, questioned him. A smart girl, Joan—buddie!

He'd call her on Monday at the same time. Hugh there—or other company—say 'wrong number' and he'd try later.

She rose and putting on slippers and a negligee, ascertained that he was not in the house. His car was gone from the garage. Her fingers trembled as she dialed Cun's number. She hoped Joan would not answer. In a few seconds she heard Cun's cheerful voice, 'Hello.'

'Cun, I must see you at once.'
He hesitated, then said; 'I don't hear you very well.'
'Come over. I must see you.'
He hesitated again before he replied, 'I'm not in the market. For a bargain in a car. I expect to run my bus until next spring at least . . . I might drop around and look it over, however . . . This year's model and only one two thousand miles? . . . I'll see you a little later.'

He came in less than half an hour. He was freshly shaved, looked carefree, florid and anticipatory. He smiled as he entered the door. 'Not here.'

'No, no one is.'
He flung his hat on the hall seat and with his arm around her drew her into the living-room.

She faced him determinedly. 'Cun, Hugh knows. He saw us last night.'
'The deuce he did!'
'He was packing his bags when I got home. I got him to stay the night, but he was gone before I awakened this morning.'

Cun whistled.
'Did he take his things?'
'No, they're still here.'

He relaxed from his tense attitude, shrugged his shoulders. 'I supposed he was furious. Looking in our little party! But he doesn't really know anything . . . You can handle him all right. But it means we'll have to be more careful in the future.'

Dorrie felt a nervous doubt of Cun assail her. 'But he does know. I told him.'
He stared at her unbelieving. 'My God, Dorrie, you told him?'
She answered a little sullenly, 'I

lost my head. I suppose I was tired of all this pretending.

'What was the need of it? This is awkward. Do you realize what the consequences may be? Hugh's not a bad fellow. I might like him if he weren't married to you! And there's Joan—and the town—and my company.' He seemed positively edgy and there was a queer, critical curve to his lip.

She turned away. 'You don't love me!'
He drew her back to him, his eyes still troubled. 'I'm out of my head about you, you know it, you dear golden-haired Circe! But just the same—'

'Just the same—what?' Dorrie insisted tauntly.

'You've got us into a sweet mess when it wasn't necessary. I'm awfully fond of Joan, as I've often told you; I've outgrown her—kid marriage. But there are complications. Allimony—you know Joan hasn't a cent. And I'm not making a princely salary.'

'Perhaps she won't ask any,' said Dorrie hopefully.

'Can't count on that.'
Dorrie looked about her. 'I'm awfully fond of my home. He let me get just what I wanted. He couldn't take it, could he?' Her voice quavered.

'Afraid he could. Although I imagine Hugh would be awfully decent.'

She buried her head on his shoulder. 'I don't care about anything—only you,' she whispered. 'I want to be with you.'

His arm tightened about her. Then she felt an unease in his muscles. 'This is darn dangerous—'



'You Won't Let Me Down, Cun'

ous—my being here,' he whispered as he kissed her and released her. 'But you're a dangerous woman.'
'Going?' she faltered. 'But we haven't settled anything. You haven't told me what to do.'

He paused on his way to the door. 'I'll have to think about it. And by the way, better not call me at the office again. I'll find a way to call you.' He picked up his hat.

She felt she could not let him go. She, who was so chary of caresses, felt an irresistible longing to have his arms about her. Her lips trembled with appeal. 'You won't let me down, Cun? . . . I've grown to love you so terribly. I thought you'd be glad we were free of all this hiding. You've said so often you'd give anything if I could be your wife.'

He answered with vehement ardor. 'Darling, I'd lay down my life for you!'
She gave a gasp of relief. She loved every motion of his quick agile body, loved his gaiety, his carelessness, his fire that kindled in her an ungovernable passion. She would give up her home, her matching rugs and draperies, her Duncan Phyfe furniture, her silver—everything—she could have him. 'When shall we see each other again?'

He twirled his hat. 'Dorrie, you must be a good girl—be sane and sensible.'

'Yes—yes!'
'Now you've been rash about Hugh. My advice is to fix it up. He'll overlook it. He's crazy about you.' He stopped at the expression on her face. 'Love you, precious? . . . Good Lord, yes. But I can't move hand or foot now! . . . We'll not see each other for a while. Perhaps things will blow over.'

He was shedding things with his easy optimism, escaping her. She watched him go with a hurt curve on her red lips, and a stony feeling in her chest.

Her thoughts flew here and there like frantic caged birds. Hugh—there was only Hugh. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Moslems Refused Interest
Britain established post office savings banks in Cairo, Egypt, in 1901, but the Mohammedan population, accustomed to bury their savings, were slow to take advantage of the banks because they were offered interest on their money—interest being unlawful by the law of the Koran. It is recorded that in the first two years the banks functioned no less than 3,190 Moslem depositors refused on religious grounds to take any interest on their money.

OBERRAMMERSGAU



'Calaphas' of Oberammergau Is a Blacksmith.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.
IT IS always with joy that the traveler, wandering south through Germany, views the white flag atop the Gothic city hall of Bavaria's capital, Munich (Munichen), for the signal tells him the day is exceptionally clear and the peaks of the Alps are beckoning, in plain view some sixty miles away.

'St. Peter, the weathermaker, must be in a good mood to send so fine a day,' say thousands in the city of Munich itself, and they head straight for the mountains.

A swift electric train, or a bus whirring over smooth roads, takes the traveler past the inviting Lake of Starnberg (Wurm-See), the banks of which are studded with villas and manors. White sailboats greet him from the green waters, and their background is the hazy blue mountains that loom in the distance, some 45 miles farther south.

The first approach to these gigantic monuments of Nature has the emotional impact of the immigrant's first glimpse of New York's colossal skyline. Shortly the upward journey begins, through rolling, verdant hills which make the transition gradual. Half a mile above sea level, the wanderer finds himself surrounded by the gray peaks, partly wooded mountains, and high green hills which cradle Oberammergau.

As he nears the village, the towering crag of the Kofel bids him welcome, with its huge wooden cross on top. This rocky cone must have been a weird sight one night in 1809 after lightning had struck it, setting its trees ablaze and turning it into an immense torch.

Panorama of the Ammer Valley.
If the wayfarer's ambition holds out, his feet will soon follow his eyes to the lofty height, and before him will unfold a panorama of the Ammer river valley. In its midst, peacefully resting, is the village which takes its name from the meandering, ice-cold stream.

'District on the upper part of the Ammer river' is the meaning of Oberammergau, a word apparently formed with no consideration for alien tongues.

Three miles down the river lies Unterammergau, and on the opposite side a place called Oberau, giving rise to a local tongue-twisting pun, akin to 'picking a peck of pickled peppers.'

'Ob er uber Oberau, ober er er aber uber Unterammergau, nach Oberammergau komm, weiss ich nicht,' it goes, which means, somewhat ineffectively, in English, 'Whether he is going to come to Oberammergau by way of Unterammergau, or whether he is going to come to Oberammergau by way of Oberau, I don't know.'

Standing in the brisk breeze blowing over the Kofel, one scans the irregularly scattered town with its red roofs amid green crowns of trees. Four bridges cut the silver band of the Ammer, in whose mirror are reflected the town's tallest buildings—the church and the Passion Play theater.

Little more than two years have passed since the curtain once more went down on that stage, not to rise again until 1940. The hush that settled over the hall also pervaded the streets of the village when one day a short while before had been resounding with the voices of thousands of people gathered there from near and far.

In this sequestered Bavarian town some 400,000 people, representing practically all the nations and creeds of the earth, rubbed elbows in the special jubilee year of 1934, when 73 performances of the play were given.

That memorable series marked the three hundredth anniversary of a tradition unbelievably dear to the village whose people for generations have been living in intimate daily contact with it.

Origin of the Passion Play.
The history of the Passion Play may be comparatively young, considering that even before the Roman legions, Celts populated the valley. The Bavarian tribe preceded the age of knighthood, whose members, as early as the Twelfth century, saw a church being built in Oberammergau.

Traveling merchants kept that little hamlet in intimate touch with the outside world, making it a thriving community. But then the Thirty Years' war came, and the specter of a disastrous pestilence began to lay its grip on the settlements surrounding the village at the foot of the Kofel.

Wherever fires were seen blazing at the entrance of towns, the wanderer fled in horror, lest he also be seized by the Black Death and thrown into the raging pyre.

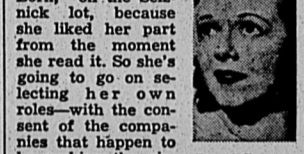
STAR DUST Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT WILL be a long time before radio and motion picture executives forget the abdication of ex-King Edward VIII of England. The radio speech he made just before he left England was so moving that everybody is trying to arrange a regular program that will have one-tenth of its appeal.

On all sides they have been hearing of how strongly it affected its hearers. And the movie people would give practically anything for a story half as dramatic and thrilling as the one they followed so eagerly in the newspapers. Of course, they'd like to film a picture based on the real story, but that's forbidden.

Janet Gaynor is going to freelance, after being under contract to one company for so long. She is now making 'A Star Is Born,' on the Selznick lot, because she liked her part from the moment she read it. So she's going to go on selecting her own roles—with the consent of the companies that happen to be making the pictures—and she's crazy about the idea. Her worshiping public should be, too.



Janet Gaynor

Bing Crosby's radio programs always have such a casual air that they sound as if they were being made up on the spur of the moment. As a matter of fact, they're written by the ace man of one of our biggest advertising agencies. Which all goes to show that it takes experts to make people sound natural.

The new version of 'Seventh Heaven' is coming along fine, with Simone Simon in the role that made Janet Gaynor famous overnight, and James Stewart in Charlie Farrell's place. Henry King, who directed 'Lloyds of London,' (which you'll want to see) is wielding the megaphone.

Speaking of 'Lloyds of London' brings up the fact that his work in that picture made a star of young Tyrone Power, son of the famous old actor of that name. Twentieth Century Fox is giving the young man a stellar part in 'Love Is News,' with Loretta Young playing opposite him. He had a hard time getting started; being his father's son wasn't the help you'd think it might be. Now he's on his way!

One of our ace directors returned from England recently, after completing a very successful picture, and announced that he'd never get over one thing that happened to him. In Hollywood he is accustomed to discussing the rewriting of a scene with the author who is working on the picture, and having said author promptly leap to a typewriter and dash off the new version.

In England he was working with a well-known woman writer. They would discuss the changes that had to be made. Then she would get into her car and go to her country home. A week or so later she would return with the new version of the scene, perfectly written. At first the director nearly went mad; eventually he wondered why everybody didn't work that way.

Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone are the most recent recruits to the Broadway stage—that is, they are if they can find just the right play, (and it's rumored that they have) and if the studio will let them have leave of absence. It has been no secret that the ambitious Joan wanted to try the stage some day; she once danced on it, and now she wants to act. But she wanted to wait till she felt ready for it, and has always insisted that her husband must act with her because she'd lack confidence if he didn't. And as he made quite a reputation for himself before he went to Hollywood, the change won't be hard for him.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Shirley Temple's father has abandoned the banking business and become an agent for actors . . . Now he'll have to spend his time trying to find somebody who'll be as successful on the screen as Shirley is . . . William Powell will appear without his moustache—at his request—in 'The Last of Mrs. Cheyne' . . . First time in 15 years that's done it . . . If you listen to Jack Benny's radio programs you've heard Kenny Baker . . . You can see as well as hear him in 'The King and the Chorus Girl,' Carole Lombard's new picture, when it's finished; he'll do two songs.

Western Newspaper Union.
First Educational Endowment
The bequeathing of 250 acres of land, an adjacent salt marsh, and eight cows comprised the first educational endowment in America. This was left by Benjamin Symmes to found a free school in Elizabeth County, Va. Mr. Symmes died in 1634.

Resting Posts for Spirits
Natives of Timbuctu put roosting posts on minarets to serve as resting places for returning spirits of dead relatives and friends.

Crochet Tot Snug and Warm Three-Piece Set



Pattern 1097

Miss Five-to-Twelve will be snug, warm and proud in a hand-crocheted cap, scarf, and muff-set of plain crochet, with picot-stitch trim. Pattern 1097 contains directions for making the set in 5 through 12 year size (all given in one pattern); illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Household Questions

When potatoes have been over-boiled and gone to broth, lay a strong cloth in the colander and empty the contents of the saucepan into it. Gather up the cloth as if for a puddling, and squeeze tightly until every drop of moisture is out, and you will find that you have a light, floury ball.

Dates filled with cheese or nuts make a good accompaniment to serve on fruit salads.

Instead of sewing ribbon belt to a buckle to be worn on wash dresses, use a snap fastener. Buckle may then be easily removed when washing.

Crumbled dried bacon is delicious when added to egg omelet. Left-over bacon can be used this way.

Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE Got Quick RELIEF From Pain

If muscles in your legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get a bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil and get quick relief. Rub it on—rub it in. Warm—soothes—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all drugists.

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

What Is Common Sense? Human nature is human nature; but is common sense human nature or a touch from the divine?

Still Coughing?

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 and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes of 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.)

Conscience Better Guide

One's conscience often knows better than his brain.

When You Need a Laxative

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation.

BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

A FARMER BOY

ONE of the best known medical men in the U. S. was the late Dr. R. V. V. who was born on a farm in Pa. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Laxative has for nearly 70 years been helping women who have headache and backache associated with functional disturbances, and older women who experience heat flashes. By increasing the appetite this tonic helps to rebuild the body. Buy of your druggist. New size, 25c, 50c, liquid \$1.

MORNING DISTRESS

is due to acid, upset stomach. Milbena wafer (the original) quickly relieves acid stomach and gives necessary elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c.

**PREFECT ATTENDANCE
RECORDED FOR DECEMBER**
(Continued From Page One)

**Florence Hopkins
FOURTH GRADE
(Miss Griffith's Room)**
Boys

George Lane
Joseph Lane
Paul Legates
Roland Melvin
Edsel Minner
Frank Ross
Donald Wilson
Harold Workman

Girls

Ruth Austin
Marie Brown
Virginia Brown
Doris Clendaniel
Pauline Draper
Mildred Hobbs
Elizabeth A. McKnatt
Josephine Masten
Pearl Melvin
Eloise Price
Doris Shultie
Mary Tatman
(Mrs. Slaughter's Room)

Boys

Francis Fletcher
Clarence Gray
Jack Hickman
John Jarrell
Charles Keyes
Billy Knox
Oscar Matthews
Harold Melvin
Walter Minner
Earl Parris
Billy Paskey
Linwood Porter
Bobby Wechtenshiser
Robert Vincent

Girls

Irene Austin
Wilhelmina Brown
Lila Chason
Emma Green
Elma Hutson
Edith Legates
Florence Outten
Mary Rose
Hazel Sharp
Claire Steinmetz
Louise Stubbs
Louise Willey
Gladys Wix
Annabelle Wright
Bernice Tucker

**FIFTH GRADE
(Miss Joseph's Room)**
Boys

Pollsworth Austin
Lester Blades
Robert Draper
Richard Galley
Ray Harrington
Evert Hobbs
Edward Hutson
Eldred Jarrell
Clarence Kemp
Leonard Taylor
Clarence Welch
Amos Smith

Girls

Eleanor Brown
Helen Brown
Doris Hall
Betty Harding
Dorothy Harding
Dorothy Hudson
Ruth Melvin
Grace Morris
Dorothy Pearson
Ruth Sherwood
Rana Smith
Ruth Wyatt
(Miss Paskey's Room)

Boys

Leonard Blades
William Callaway
Billy Derrickson
David Hands
Ormond Hobbs
Donald Kent
Marvin Smith
Frank Steinmetz
Bobby Tee
Billy Walls
Melvin Wyatt

Girls

Barbara Austin
Emma Bradley
Mary Lee Brown
Pearl Brown
Betty Ann Clendaniel
Thelma Darling
Audrey Downes
Betty Hatfield
Agnes Jackson
Janette Knapp
Louise Layton
Cora Matthews
Pauline McMullen
Ida Mae Tribbett
Emma Lee Welch

**SIXTH GRADE
(Mrs. Kinard's Room)**
Boys

Roy Cain
William Davis
Martin Jarrell
Lawrence Kelley
Ray Masten
Fred Minner
Clyde Tucker
Benjamin Vanderwende
Lifford Welch

Girls

Nellie Emory
Roselle Hickman
Dorothy Knox
Catherine Moore
Thelma Wix
(Miss L. Tharp's Room)

Boys

Junior Cooke
William Grant
Alfred Mack
Raymond McCready
Albert Price
Cecil Wilson

Girls

Laura Benton
Grace Green
Doris Hanson
Pearl Harrington
Irene Hobbs

Norma Kelley
Alice McMullen
Grace Minner
Madelyn Tucker
Marian Welch
Agnes Wright

**SEVENTH GRADE
(Mrs. Dolby's Room)**
Boys

Cabbage Brown
Homer Brown
Lewis Clarkson
William Cornish
Franklin Derrickson
Russell Legates
William Luff
Joseph McCoy
James Ross
Smith Wright

Girls

Anna Lee Brown
Dorothy Larimore
Christine Powell
Marian Price
(Miss Newnam's Room)

Boys

Berlin Brown
Millard Cooper
Luther Hatfield
Walter Krouse
Merritt Lane
Abner Markland
James Masten

Girls

Ethel Brown
Ruth Brown
Anna Lee Derrickson
Gladys Kemp
Ruth Larimore
Louise Murphy
Edith Raymond
Dorothy Taylor
Hazel Thompson
(Miss J. Tharp's Room)

Boys

Harold Hopkins
Wilson Postles
Oscar Roberts
Milton Sullivan

Girls

Ada Brown
Anne Hill
Marie Kemp
Doris Raughley
Thelma Routsche

**EIGHTH GRADE
(Mr. Feagan's Room)**
Boys

Edwin Brown
Paul Callaway
Brooks Jearred
Harold Link
Edgar Porter
Lyman Price
Thomas Saulsbury
Merritt Tatman
Irving Tribbett
George VonGoerres

Girls

Rebecca Brown
Louise Clifton
Bernice Hickman
Phyllis Masten
Jean Messner
Kitty Topplin
(Mr. Hawk's Room)

Boys

Hughes Abbott
Ralph Dayton
Harold Fry
Joseph Gray



MAGICIAN

"I'm a long distance operator. I don't know how many thousand calls I've handled, but I still get a kick out of it. Here I sit at my switchboard. You, in your home or office, decide that you want to talk to someone who may be many miles away. I say a few words, make a few simple movements with my hands and—Presto!—here's your party! Is it any wonder that I sometimes feel like a magician?"

Business men, too, have found magic in long distance service. Magic that gets more business done in shorter time at less cost. They use long distance to make appointments, secure orders, speed shipments, answer complaints, issue instructions—to make all kinds of business contacts. Long distance has many uses that you should know about. It has obtained results that may amaze you. Let us tell you about them. Call the Business Office.



Fred Greenly
Chas. Townsend
Elmer West
Bobby Wix

Girls

Thelma Hall
Dorothy Larimore
Alberta Pearson
Margaret VonGoerres
Thelma Wright

**NINTH GRADE
(Mr. Hauver's Room)**
Boys

James Cain
Albert Curtis
Gustine Green
Roland Hitchens
Randall Knox
Walter Lekties
John Lord
Henry Moore
Homer Sherwood
Stewart Trybitt
Earl Yoder

Girls

Betty Callaway
Nellie Galley
Louise Golt
Margaret Kemp
Louise Lyons
Ruth Messick
Lillian Minner
Pauline Minner
Ella Moore
Grace Sapp
Marian Watson
(Miss Winfrey's Room)

Boys

Fred Bailey
Robert Masten
Robert Steward

Girls

Mary E. Cooper
Katherine L. Messner
Nellie Powell
Hazel Taylor
Evelyn Welch

**TENTH GRADE
(Mr. Darbie's Room)**
Boys

Claude Bunnell
Ernest Derrickson
Emil Ebert
Edgar Layton

Girls

Pauline Barlow
Esther Cahall
Mabel Holden
Hazel Johnson
Dorothy Kemp
Adele Masten
Dorothy Ward

TWELFTH GRADE

John McCready
Robert Widdowson
Frank Wilson

Girls

Ula Mae Clarkson
Betty Derrickson
Betty Hill
Ida Holden
Emma Lee Parker
Clarabel Peck
Laura Belle Poore
Ruth Alberta Tee
Thelma Simpson
Belvia Wilson
(Miss Cooper's Room)

Boys

Clayton Brown
Robert Dean
Lester Hill
Elmer Kates
Warren Knapp
Edward Legates
Daniel Link
Melvin Luff
Arch Moore
Edward Raughley

Girls

Margaret Dean
Thelma Lane

**ELEVENTH GRADE
(Mr. Witchey's Room)**
Boys

George Brainard
Phillip Brownstein
Noah Cain
Herbert Cain
Phillip Decktor
Elmer Harrington
William Lord
Leonard Masten
Robert Smith
Walter Taylor
Herbert VonGoerres
Donald Wright
Richard Hopkins

Girls

Pauline Barlow
Esther Cahall
Mabel Holden
Hazel Johnson
Dorothy Kemp
Adele Masten
Dorothy Ward

TWELFTH GRADE

(Miss Dickrager's Room)

Boys

John Curtis
David Mayor

Girls

Janice Blades
Eva Brownstein
Virginia Legates
Lorena Moore
Naomi West

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mary E. Emory, who departed this life one year ago today, December 28, 1935.

One long year has passed away since death came to our home and took our heart's best treasure to the cold and silent tomb.

A precious one from us has gone,
That voice we loved is stilled;
A vacant place is in our home
Which never can be filled.

Dear wife and mother, you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more;
Still in memory you are with us
As you always were before.

No one knows the silent heart-aches,
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that can be borne in silence

For the one we loved so well,
She is not dead—her body sleeps
Beneath the sodden clay;
Her spirit, in her Father's house,
Waits for the coming day.

When Christ, her Saviour and her King,
Returns to earth to reign
And those who fell asleep in Him
Shall wake to live again.

Now free from sorrow, pain and sin,
She is supremely blest;
Let naught disturb her slumbers here
Nor break her peaceful rest.

Sadly missed by:
Husband and Children.

FELTON

Several moved last week, among whom were Howard Ennis, who moved into the house vacated by Johnson Steward; Rex Gary, who moved into the H. O. Bostic property; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones, who moved to Dover; Roy Dill, who moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

The funeral of J. Watson Roe, of Philadelphia, was held last Thursday at the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Camden and was attended by quite a number of Felton people. The Felton Lodge conducted the burial service, assisted by Rev. J. E. Parker, of Harrington. Mr. Roe had lived the most of his life in the community, moving to Philadelphia after he retired from farming. He died after an illness of about five months. He is survived by his wife, who was Etta Mills, of Philadelphia.

Rev. E. C. Hallman, district superintendent, preached Sunday evening at the M. E. Church and dedicated the new hymnals.

The Homemakers' Club met this Thursday evening at the home of

Mrs. Herman Bradley. Miss Whitcomb addressed the meeting.

A. C. Bennett was able to return to his work at Wilmington Monday after an illness of several weeks.

Miss Rachel B. Killen returned to Wilmington Sunday to resume teaching after spending the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Craven, of Germantown, Pa., visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Maude Reynolds, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes moved into their new home adjoining the Kates service station just before Christmas.

Bobby Creadick was the guest of Henry Caldwell, Jr., at Chesapeake City, Md., over the week-end.

Miss Leora Kent visited friends last week at Mt. Clair, N. J.

J. Boone Jester and family, of Wilmington, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Miss Leora V. Meredith is the guest of her niece, Mrs. William Spence, in Camden.

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

\$2.50
All outside rooms—All rooms with bath—all rooms have calling line
New... Modern... Fireproof
Convenience—without added cost
Not only is the rate low, but you save transportation costs by being near everything... It pays to live at Hotel Vendig when in Philadelphia!
RICHARD E. SHANLEY, Manager
13th and Filbert Streets **HOTEL VENDIG PHILADELPHIA**

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

Personal Property

I will sell at Public Auction, at the R. A. Saulsbury Brick Garage, near Pennsylvania Railway Station, Harrington, Delaware, on

Saturday, January 9th

AT 1:30 O'CLOCK

The following Personal Property:

Living Room Suite, Mirror with Shelves, Stand, Picture, Mirror, 6 Chairs, 2 Stands, 6 Vases, several Pictures, China Closet, several Stands, Deer Head, Floor Mirror with Shelves, Glass Vase, Oil Heater, Floor Lamp, 3 Chairs, 8 Pictures, Ironing Board, 2 Rocking Chairs, Toilet Set, Bed Room Suite, Cuckoo Clock, Bundle Sacks, Electric Heater, Oil Stove Oven, Chair and Sofa, 2 large Rugs, 2 small Rugs, Sofa, Mattress, Hat Rack, Steamer, Bundle Wire, lot of Glassware, 1 Sideboard, Settee, Oil Can, lot pans and Dishes, 7 Chairs, Iron Bed and Bedding, 4 Tables, Stand Dishes, set Garden Tools, Lawn Mower, Crosscut Saw, 5 Chairs, Flower Stand, Marble-Top Stand, Chest Drawers, Electric Lamp, 4 Dining Room Chairs, Garden Hose.

TERMS: Cash; no goods to be removed until settled for in full.

DR. HOWARD CLYMER

JACK STEVENS, Auctioneer