13,612.40

1,500.00

16.278.53

2.15

## CENTURY CLUB HOLDS IT'S FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Dr. Chipman Gives Interesting Talk on Cancer, Using Slides Tu Illustrate Lecture

the first meeting of the organization in 1937 on Tuesday afternoon.

in 1937 on Tuesday afternoon.

After the business session, Dr. W.

T. Chipman delivered a very interesting address, illustrated with lantern slides, on "Fight Cancer With Knowledge."

Following the lecture, the committee in charge of the program, Mrs. Frank Witchey, Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs and Mrs. Brown Smith, served tea and cooldes.

Next week the subject will be "Physical Education of Today," in charge of Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mrs. Howard Thistlewood and Mrs. George Toppin. Members are asked to assemble at the club house at 2 P. Mfor the business and social session, after which the club will go to the auditorium of the high school faculty, with several of his pupils.

HOUSTON

Mrs. Willis. Voshel and daughter, Doris, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

House of the brown of the high school faculty, with several of his pupils.

HOUSTON

Mrs. Willis. Voshel and daughter, Doris, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

House of the brown was summoned last week to the bedside of her brother, Stephen Clement, who was geported seriously ill in the Johnson thospital, Binghampton, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Larimore, of this place, and Henry Wyatt, of Greenstore, and Mrs. Wright Space, and Henry Wyatt, of Greenstore, and Mrs. and Mrs. Amiss Edna Larimore, of Burrs-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt will resent the program of the bride's parents here, and have the best wishes of this community for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Miss France Dill has returned from a holiday trip to Florida
Miss France Dill has returned from a loliday trip to Florida
Miss France Dill has returned from a visit with relatives in Binghampton, N. Y.

Mrs. Willis Voshel and daughter,
Doris, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.
John Penman, of Milford, were recent
OR. Wilmington visitors
Lester Wilson visited Brandywine

Sanitorium last week.

Mr. and Mrs George Kirkby spent
Saturday of last week in Philadel-

Miss Pauline Johnson, of Milford, visited her father, Nathaniel B. John-

remains unchanged.

Miss Jeanette Farley and Miss Virginia Paskey visited Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Hayes on Sunday afternoon.

Rondal Johnson and Charles Marvel visited in Philadelphia on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Armour is under the care of a physician.

care of a physician.

Lester Wooters, of Chester, Pa., has been a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P.

Wooters. He was accompanied by . Watson Wooters, also of Chester. Miss Marian Reynolds kas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, of Milton, at a turkey dinner on Sun-

Mrs. George L. Johnson spent Sunday with her father, Charles Ingram, who is ill with pneumonia.

Cornelia Vienst was the overnight HOME-MAKERS' CLUB IN

Cornelia Vienst was the overnight guest of Josephine Sapp on Friday.

Mrs. Josephine Capehart, of Lincoln, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sapp and family this week.

Billy Sapp is spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Sapp.

Lida Camper has returned to her home after an extended visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

The Junior Cardinal 4-H Club met at the home of Josephine Sapp on Friday afternoon, January 8. The meeting was called to order by the president and opened by singing "Our Delaware." After this, the club pledge was repeated by all, and another song, "Clouds," was sung. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and called the roll. We had two new members, Cornelia Vierest and Betty Calloway. As our leader, Pauline Pierson, was ill, we had no business meeting. The meeting was then turned over to the entertainment committee, who had an interesting program planned. The meeting then adjourned.

The residents of Houston and the irrounding countryside will greatly iss our butcher, Norris C. Adams, miss our butcher, Norris C. Adams, pleted its fifth year of operation on who for a long time has served them Dec. 31st and thus attains the diswho for a long time has served them Dec. 31st and thus attains the distinction of a 5-year veteran troop.

The troop committee, consisting of Adams, a mere boy, started in the Rev. J. E. Parker, J. C. Messner, C. business. That was before motorized W. Shockley, W. W. Sharp, O. T. Wellies, were in use. Mr. Adams Roberts and W. E. West, has made drove a fine bay horse hitched to an appropriately painted delivery wag
for 1937. Frank E. Witchey, of the consisting of the trivial extent was at Harrington School faculty is Scottappropriately painted delivery wag-on. Since that initial start, he and Harrington School faculty, is Scout-his late brother, Ira, were on the job regardless of weather. Mr. Adams Harrington is assistant Scoutmaster. made many friends in and about The troop starts the new year yith Houston and was always a liberal three First Class Scouts, four Second supporter of the various affairs in Class and three Tenderfoot Scouts. our little town, especially the Houston Fire Company. He also extended many favors to his patrons. Although both Milford and Harrington both had competitors, who also had friends here, yet we will all miss Norris, and we wish him success in his new calling.

Mrs. Rebecca Tumlin, who has been quite ill, has gone to Baltimore, been quite ill, has gone to Baltimore, C. W. Hopkins, stamps for tax cards to the daughter.

Miss Sally Wiltse, of Wilmington, has been the guest of Harrington friends.

B. F. McKnatt, Fowls for Christmas baskets to C. W. Hopkins, stamps for tax cards to C. W. Hopkins, stamps

#### HOLLANDSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, of hester, Pa., were Sunday guests of

B. Frank Jester, who has been con-fined to his bed for the past two weeks with a serious attack of la-

grippe, is alightly improved.

Friends regret much to learn of the illness of Mrs. Herman Kemp, who is confined in the Kent General

Hospital, Dover, with pneumonia.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Winfred Gruwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruwell, of Canterbury, to Miss Rebecca Grace, CLUB TO VISIT SCHOOL NEXT WEEK Rising Sun, which took place from Elkton, Md., Wednesday, January 6. Following a honeymoon trip through Viginia, the young couple will read to on the farm of the groom near Felton. Both the contracting parties have many friends here who wish

have many friends here who wish them much happiness and success. Mrs. Lenora Creadick was sum-moned last week to the bedside of her

#### ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Wednesday evening, January 6, Mrs. Bertha M. Smith, Worthy Grand Matorn of the Grand Chapter of Del-aware, Order of the Eastern Star, with her Grand Marshal Mrs. Helen B. Reed and Grand Chaplain Mrs. Hettle F. Westwardert, Installed the

The physical condition of Mr. Johnson remains unchanged.

Miss Jeanette Farley and Miss Virginia Paskey visited Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Hayes on Sunday afternoon.

Rondal Johnson and Charles Marvel.

Altea N. Wiff scenario. Alice N. Wix, secretary. Florence Fleming, treasurer. Helen B. Legar, conductress. Alice N. Martin, associate cond

> Jessie B. Tee, marshal. Jean L. Greenlee, organist. Ceil Isaacs, Adah. . Mattie N. Fleming, Ruth. Emma P. Widdoes, Esther. Louise S. Emory, Martha. Katie W. Boyer, Electa. Elizabeth L. Rogers, warden. Oley F. Sapp, sentinel.

teresting program planned. The meeting then adjourned.

Pauline Dawson has been confiend to her home with an attack of aptional Bank.

#### BOY SCOUT NEWS

BOY SCOUT NEWS W. E. Billings, hauling sand 15.40
Lawrence Porter, hauling sand 15.40
Wilbur Porter, hauling sand 15.40
Wilbur Porter, hauling sand 15.40

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

#### TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance in Bank, Dec. 31, 1935	354.07
Amount received and deposited	
	16,278.53
Amount of checks issued	15,473.34
Balance in bank 12-21-'36: 826.99Outstanding checks 21.80	805.19
Treasurer's balance shows Dec. 21, 1936	H. KNOX, Treasurer.
CITY MANAGER'S REPORT	
RECEIPTS	
Cash balance	354.07

Penalty on tax			 	1.000
Alderman's fines			 	1
Sewer permits .			 	
Loans from Har	rrington Wat	ter Works		
Miscellaneous re			,	
Telephone		35		
Gen. labor; ov	verpaid O. Mi	nner 1.30		22
Old from	Charles and the	KO		3.50

W. F. Turner, treasurer, salary for 4th quarter ...... 

#### CITY MANAGER'S REPORT Itemized. Statement of Expendit

# Alfred Long, work on street with truck 36.13 Elmer A. Smith, election judge 3.00 Wm. H. Horleman, election judge 3.00 Wm. H. Horleman, election juage 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 | 3.00 | Fred Powell, helping at City Election | 3.00 | Frank O'Neal, helping in city election | 3.00 | Scar 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 | 4.00 | Co., telepho Toppin's Restaurant, dinners for election help ..... Warren T. Moore, insurance on fire house 19.50 Lawrence Porter, part salary for February 50.00 John Abbott, hauling snow with truck 4.20 Orland Porter, hauling snow with truck 3.00 Alcade Porter, shoveling snow 1.80 George Porter, shoveling snow 1.80 William Ross, shoveling snow 1.80

William Ross, shoveling snow .....

Oscar Minner, work on street
Leslie Kemp, board for prisoners
Amy Stone, board for prisoners

Marion Melvin shoveling snow
Henry Otwell, shoveling snow
Lawrence Porter, part of salary for Feb 5
Satterfield & Ryan, part payment on Xmas decorations 3
C. W. Hopkins, for stamps
Willard Hill, work on street
Alfred Long, hauling sand 1
Thomas Brown work on street
John Porter, work on street
W. E. Billings, hauling sand 1
Orland Porter, hauling sand 1
Lawrence Porter, hauling sand
Willard Hill, work on street
Thomas Brown, work on street
W. E. Billings, hauling sand 1
Orland Porter, hauling sand 1
Wilbur Porter, hauling sand 1
Lawrence Porter hauling sand 1
Wilbur Porter, hauling sand 1
Edgar Tharp, scraping streets 1

 
 John Porter, work on street
 7.20

 Ernest Raughley, Bond for C. W. Hopkins
 50.00

 Ernest Raughley, Bond for C. W. Hopkins
 50.00

 Willard Hill, work on street
 2.00

 W. E. Billings, hauling sand
 21.00

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

Slaughter's Garage, material
Reginald McKnatt, salary for Dec., 1935, and January, 1936 50.00
W. E. Billings, hauling sand 14.00
John Travis, work on street
Noah Howell, extra police duty
Rissie French, salary for 12 days
Camper & Wyatt, for coal 205.98
C. W. Hopkins, for stamps
Noah Howell, extra police duty
Md. Culvert Co., culverts 10.50
Lewis Slaughter, scraping streets 5.00
James Mason, unloading stone
Lewis Slaughter, for making scrap assessment 50.00
Orland Porter, unloading stone
Pa. R. R. Co., freight on slag
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
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
S. L. Sapp, Bond for Treasurer 50.00
J. E. Haddaway, engineering services 34.00
Harrington Journal, printing
S. Scotten, grading streets
J. E. Haddaway, engineering services 32.00
Wilson Frame, work on streets 5.60
Pa. R. R. Co., freight on slag
Orland Porter, unloading slag
C. W. Hopkins, for Amos Townsend tax, work on street 9.40
J. E. Haddaway, engineering service
Alton Collins, painting parking signs
a. R. R. Co., transpertation to Kener, va 5.75

Willard Hill, work on street ...... 2.00

Noah Howell, extra police duty	00
Noah Howell, extra police duty         20.           Rissle French, salary for 12 days         46.           Camper & Wyatt, for coal         205.           C. W. Hopkins, for stamps         2.0           Noah Howell, extra police duty         3.4	20
Camper & Wyatt, for coal 205.	98
C. W. Hopkins, for stamps	00
Noah Howell, extra police duty	50
Md. Culvert Co., culverts 10.1	50
Lewis Slaughter, scraping streets 5.0	ж.
James Mason, unloading stone	10
Lewis Slaughter, for making scrap assessment 50.0	00
Orland Porter, unloading stone       12.7         Pa. R. Co., freight on slag       94.3         Satterfield & Ryan, for Christmas decorations       239.3	0
Pa R R Co freight on slag 94.3	17
Satterfield & Ryan for Christmas decorations	4
Otto Coulty and an attent	
Otis Smith, work on street	5
Joe Perrone, work on street	0
Mark Cooper, work on street 3.2	U
Mark Cooper, work on street         3.2           J. E. Haddaway, engineering services         56.0           Reginald McKnatt, salary for February and March         50.0	0
Reginald McKnatt, salary for February and March 50.0	0
William Griffith, fixing windows at Fire House 3.0	0
William Griffith, fixing windows at Fire House	0
Noah Howell, work on street       5.2         Amos Townsend, work on street       4.9         Wilson Frame, work on street       4.7         S. L. Sapp, Bond for Treasurer       50.0	5
Amos Townsend, work on street 4.9	0
Wilson Frame, work on street	0
S. L. Sann Bond for Treasurer 50.0	0
T. F. Haddaway and nearing services 34.0	ň
J. E. Haddaway, engineering services.       34.0         Harrington Journal, printing       7.5         S. Scotten, grading streets       10.0	0
C Coatton and los streets 100	~
S. Scotten, grading streets	0
Amos Townsend, work on streets 9.2	U
J. E. Haddaway, engineering services 32.0	0
Wilson Frame, work on streets 5.6	0
Pa. R. R. Co., freight on slag 79.5	1
Pa. R. R. Co., transportation to Keller, Va 6.73	5
Orland Porter, unloading slag 22.6	5
J. E. Haddaway, engineering services.       32.0         Wilson Frame, work on streets       5.6         Pa. R. R. Co., freight on slag       79.5         Pa. R. R. Co., transportation to Keller, Va.       6.7         Orland Porter, unloading slag       22.6         C. W. Hopkins, for Amos Townsend tax, work on street       9.4	0
J. E. Haddaway, engineering service 40.00	0
Alton Colling pointing parking signs 25	0
Alton Collins, painting parking signs.       2.5         Pa. R. R. Co., transpertation to Keller, Va.       5.7         Amos Townsend, work on streets       1.9	Z (6)
Amon Tournand work on atreats	
Reginald McKnatt, 36 sewer permits, salary for April and May 122.00	
Classack days and a second sec	-
Slaughter's Garage, material and work on car   92.7	28
Mrs. Edmer Thawley, labor	
Pa. R. R. Co., freight on slag	2
J. E. Haddaway, engineering service 52.00	)
Amos Townsend, work on street 7.10	)
Orland Porter, hauling slag	5
H. K. Wingate, material and labor 3.20	9
J. B. Fleming, material and labor 4.00	0
2.00   Roy Sapp, for gravel   2.00   Pa. R. R. Co., freight on engine   46.21   Geo. Porter, work on street   2.00   Caleb Langrell, work on street   3.20	)
Pa. R. R. Co., freight on engine	3
Geo. Porter, work on street 2.00	)
Caleb Langrell, work on street	)
Amos Townsend, work on street 2.00	)
Orland Porter, work on street	5
Caleb Langrell, work on street       3.20         Amos Townsend, work on street       2.00         Orland Porter, work on street       3.77         Md. Culvert Co., for culvert       34.80         Orland Porter, work on street       3.88         Feed Threat, bankers thankers the content of the	
Orland Porter work on street 3.86	
Earl Thomas, hauling roller	
T E Haddaway anginearing samica 48.00	
J. E. Haddaway, engineering service. 48.00 Phila. Slag Co., for slag	
Finia. Siag Co., for siag	
Duquense Slag Co., for slag	200
Duquense Slag Co., for slag         115.63           I. D. Short Lbr. Co., on account         500.00	0
I. D. Short Lbr. Co., on account	5
I. D. Short Lbr. Co., on account       500.00         Harry Short, removing rubbish       1.2t         Caleb Langrell, work on street       2.00	5
I. D. Short Lbr. Co., on account       500.06         Harry Short, removing rubbish       1.22         Caleb Langrell, work on street       2.00         W. F. Turner, salary for 2nd quarter, 1936       25.00	5
I. D. Short Lbr. Co., on account       500.00         Harry Short, removing rubbish       1.2t         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	5
I. D. Short Lhr. Co., on account       500.00         Harry Short, removing rubbish       1.2t         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       77.66	5
I. D. Short Lbr. Co., on account       500.06         Harry Short, removing rubbish       1.22         Caleb Langrell, work on street       2.00         W. F. Turner, salary for 2nd quarter, 1936       25.00         Reginald McKnatt, splary for June, and 12 sewer permits       49.00         Thos. Attix, auditor services & books       77.65         J. Fleming, making parking signs       3.00	5
Harry Short, removing rubbish	
Harry Short, removing rubbish	
I. D. Short Lhr. Co., on account       500.00         Harry Short, removing rubbish       1.22         Caleb Langrell, work on street       2.00         W. F. Turner, salary for 2nd quarter, 1936       25.00         Reginald McKnatt, splary for June, and 12 sewer permits       49.00         Thos. Attix, auditor services & books       77.66         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 Örland Porter, hauling cinders 14.70 Orland Porter, work on street 2.50 James O'Neal, putting up notices 1.00 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

# 

# | Variety | Vari

 
 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 

Reginald McKnatt, salary for Nov. & 12 sewer permits...... 49.00 (Continued on Page Five)

## **URGE REDUCTION** IN ACREAGE OF **ALL SMALL GRAINS**

Agricultural Committee On Record as Favoring Less Corn and More Hogs

#### ALSO URGED TO GROW MORE HAY

Within the past year considerable attention has been given by the agricultural program planning committee in Kent county to the possible readjustment of crop acreage with a view to balancing production and maintaintee the control of the county of the cou ing the fertility of the soil in an ef-fort to place farming practices upon a more secure basis, and certain definite recommendations have been made which coordinated with the soil conservation program as announced by the Federal government last

cussing this program in the 1936 annual report, County Agent Russell E. Wilson, stated that this county planning committee recom-mended a reduction from 41,417 to mended a reduction from 41,417 to 40,425 acres in the small grain crops, with the greatest reduction in the wheat acreage from 36,340 to 31,899 acres. If adjustments are to be made in crop acreages to maintain and increase soil fertility, the corn acreage in Kent county should be reduced from 40,082 to 36,056 acres. Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes should be reduced from 3,578 to 3,-221 acres, and a reduction of about 500 acres from the 8,500 acres of other vegetable crops.

other vegetable crops.

The hay crops, however, should be increased from 19,652 to 19,770 acres, increased from 19,652 to 19,770 acres, which is a very slight increase for the county, although there is a decided increase recommended in the total acreage of annual legumes. This committee suggests also a corresponding increase from 33,377 to 35, 174 acres of plowable pasture land, with the areas of woodland and other farm lands remaining about the same as indicated in the 1935 agricultural census, but a alight increase in idle and fallow land. In connection with this agricultural program, there are hundreds of acres of marginal and sub-marginal land which could profitably be used in growing forest trees instead of crops and this fact is receiving consideration by a number of land owners throughout the county.

county.

According to these recommendations, all fruit land should be reduced from 14,300 to 13,442 acres, all unprofitable varieties removed, and legumes planted as cover crops. It has been recommended also that all neglected and unsprayed orchards be cut down, since they are a serious menace to the commercial fruit industry. In regard to the livestock situations, the committee suggested a reduction of about 9 per cent in the number of dairy cattle on farms in Kent county and a 5 per cent increase in the number of hogs. There should be a corresponding increase in

should be a corresponding increase in the number of horses and mules raised, but no change was considered in the field of poultry from the stand-point of either broiler or egg pro-

#### M. E. CHURCH NOTES

At the meeting of the official board of the Methodist Church, an invitation was extended to the pastor, Rev. J. E. Parker, to return for another year. The officials voted a purse of money to the pastor in addition to his salary. A check of \$200 was do-nated by Mr. and Mrs Horace E. Quillen to be added to the mainte-nance fund and to be used for re-fusibling the interior of the main audfinishing the interior of the main auditorium. L. T. Jones, Louis C. Jones mittee to ascertain the cost of the

kind to us during our recent bereave-A. Collins. Especially do we wish to thank you for the floral offerings and

Any make washer repaired.-W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooper, of

ives here.

Why let that old radio remain idle when it can be repaired for such a small amount?—W. A. Wheeler. Norris C. Adams, former mayor of

Harrington, has been appointed dep-uty sheriff of Kent county, and began his new duties last week. The radio that you will eventually buy—PHILCO!—W. A. Wheeler.

# WORLD'S BEST COM





Something to Ponder On SAY-YOU GOT SOMETHING THERE! NOW ! WONDER! WHAT THE NAME WAS!

45 QUAK EVERYTIME YOU MENTION REVERE'S HORSE IT IS A PLUG FOR HIM

Dunne and her husband were the latest couple to do it—and Irene, worse luck, had such a bad cold during the first few days of the little girl's presence in her new home that she couldn't go near the infant. Meanwhile Claudette has been given the lead in the screen version of "Tovarich," the successful stage play; she should be grand in it.

Claire Luce, who was Fred

Now it's Claudette Colbert and her

husband who are going to adopt a baby from that famous orphanage in Chicago. Irene Dunne and her hus-

\*\*\*\*\*

STAR DUST

Movie · Radio

\*\*\* By VIRGINIA VALE \*\*\*

be grand in it.

Claire Luce, who was Fred Astaire's first dancing partner after his sister deserted him for matrimony, is in Hollywood, with yearnings to become a motion picture actress. On the stage she got along beautifully with the nimble Fred, but she's not making tests for RKO, so apparently she isn't being considered for his partner on the screen. Practically everyone else has been, apparently!

The blonde Miss Luce has a lifetime on the stage behind her—that is, she has her lifetime, as she started at the age of four. She was one of the six or eight chorus girls in the musical show in which Mirlam Hopkins and various other celebrities were also chorus girls—and what tales they all tell about each other in private!

\*\*It looks as if James Cagney would\*\*

It looks as if James Cagney would break out again—not in a fight with a motion picture company this time, but in a new venture. He is talking of reviving the theater in small towns, so you may see him in person before long.

It is said that Robert Montgomery and Pat O'Brien may appear with him, as well as his brother Bill. Meanwhile his first picture for Grand National, is completed at last.

How do you like the idea of a picture with Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy and James Stewart in it? The picture will be "Three Comrades," and the author is the man who wrote "Journey's End," so the story ought to be good. Once upon a time studio executives would have screamed at the idea of putting three such players in one picture, but nowadays the big companies plan to give us as much for our money as they can.

Have you been missing "Minnie Mouse" from the screen? If you

Have you been missing "Minhie Mouse" from the screen? If you have, don't worry—she'll return. You see, her voice—that is, the young woman who plays "Minnie's voice—got married and went off on a honeymoon.

Being the voice for one of Walt Disney's popular characters is a pretty good job—and it means a contract for the actual owner of the voice, too, because the public is so familiar with the sounds that Mickey and his co-players make.

sounds that hickey and his co-players make.

Maybe some day we'll see that Disney feature-length picture that has been talked about for so long, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Ever since he finished "The Gay Desperado" Nino Martini has been traveling around, giving concerts, and flying east each Wednesday for his broadcast—so imagine how thankful he is that the opera season has started in New York, keeping him home for the winter. . . B. P. Schulberg, the movie producer, finally admitted that he and Sylvia Sidney will probably marry when his marital effairs are straightened out . . He and Mrs. Schulberg have been living apart for some time . . . Richard Dix is taking out a patent for a thornless rose which he has developed at his ranch . . Robert Young will appear with Claudette Colbert in "She Met Him in Paris," which may console him for losing out on "Love on the Run," the Crauford-Gable-Tone picture . . Now they say it is Gladys George who will play the role of the mother in "Stella Dallas,"

\*\*Western Newspaper Union\*\*

Trilidad Rich in Color

Trialdad Rich in Color
Trialdad is rich in racial color
and in tropic color. Its forests are
brilliant with the wild life of South
American jungles. It is noted for
its towering cliffs, its great rivers,
the beautiful Maraccas waterfall
and Blue basin and the world-famous Pitch lake.

Paul Revere, Silversmith
Paul Revere was a silversmith
and copper worker, and the copper
sheathing for the frigate Constitution was supplied by his shop.



Only the Beginning
"Yes," said the self-made man
"I was left without a mother and
father at nine months, and ever
since I've had to battle for myself."

"How did you manage to sup-port yourself at nine months?" asked a listener.
"I crawled to a baby show and won the first prize. That was how I started."

Endless

Endless
"I wish my wife would not live beyond her means."
"Why does she do it?"
"Just to impress the Millers, who live beyond their means just to impress us."

SHOPPING AROUND



"Jim proposed no less than four times before I accepted him." "To whom, dear?"

The Important One
Daughter (scanning the pages)
—William means "good," I see.
James means "beloved" (blushing slightly). I wonder what
George means?
Father (tartly) — I sincerely
trust, my dear, that George means
business.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Man as Nature Nature is under law; man has to subject himself to law.

#### **EMINENT DOCTORS WROTE** THIS OPINION!

THIS OPINION!

"...colds result from acid condition of the body...they prescribe various alkalies"—except from medical journal. The ALKALINE FACTOR in

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5 & ALKALINE RESERVE

A Time for Your Say Say what you think when you can hit the bull's-eye with it.



Fruit of Patience
Patience is bitte,, but its fruit is
sweet.—Rousseau.

#### Don't Sleep on Left Side, **Crowds Heart** SURE MAY CAUGE DISCOMFORT.

if you toes in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika Just ONE don't have been on right side, try Adlerika Just ONE don't have been on right side, the side of the si

## A FAMOUS DOCTOR



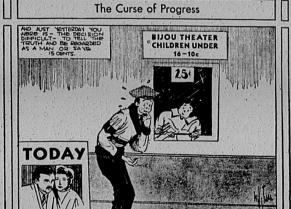
forts associated with fourtional should try this tonic. It stimula petits and this in turn increases tood, helping to upbuild the body Taba. 50c, liquid \$1.00 and \$1.35.



AFTER YOU EAT?

After you finish a meal can you be sure of regular, successful elimination? Ger acidity, headaches. Take Milnesia Wafers for quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c at drug storea.





Similar Things
The guide was showing a party of
American tourists over a noted
church in London. When they
reached the belfry the guide said:
"This 'ere bell is a bit unusual, it
is. We only ring it on the occasion
of a visit from the Lord Bishop, or
when we ave a fire, a flood, or some
such calamity."

Why Worry?
Subscriber—I have been dialing
"Operator" for four minutes. Suppose my house had been on fire?
Operator—Is it?
Subscriber—No.
Operator—Then what are you
bothering about. — Stray Stories
Magazine.

Simplified

"A schoolgirl essayist says the American girl has many things in mind, from writing plays to simplifying dish washing."

"My daughter has simplified dish washing."

"Eh?"

"She won't do any."



## Can Change Plants to War-Time Basis Quickly



RUSSIAN AUTOMOBILES-

EUROPE'S LARGEST AUTO-MOBILE PLANT IS NOW THAT

METEOR CRATER AGE-

GREAT METEOR CRATER

ARIZONA'S FAMOUS

2,000 ESTIMATE

MAXIM GORKI, ON THE OKA RIVER, RUSSIA.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

Mobilization of Industry Is

Studied by Army.

Washington, D. C.—Industries of the United States could be converted almost overnight to a war-time basis, high war department officials have disclosed.

Upward of 20,000 industrial plants throughout the country have been surveyed by representatives of the war plans division of the army and navy. Their capital, number of employes, products and capacity all have been tabulated and cardindexed and the records placed in the divisions permanent files.

The industrial plants of the country, with this information, could start turning out war supplies almost within twenty-four hours of the declaration of war, Harry H. Woodring, secretary of war, said. There would be no lengthy "transition" period from a peace-time basis to a war footing as occurred in 1917 at a staggering cost

GRAND CHAMPION

to the nation in men, money and time.

"We know now what we would want in event of war," wood need, where they are, where would ened, where they are, where would get them, and how much time it would state."

He said the new industrial mobilization plans, contained no "sinister" plans for making war.

Instead, he explained, it was a plan for the most economical and effective utilization of the nation's resources to feed, clothe and supply its fighting forces in event war comes to this country.

The plan, if enacted into law, would have a status somewhat similar to the neutrality law. It would enable the President immediately. It would enable the President immediately to take complete control of the financial, agricultural, industrial, mineral, labor and shipping resources of the nation and to co-ordinate them into the single great purpose of winning the war.

Great Power to President.

The broadest regulation and con-

Great Power to President.

The broadest regulation and control of the man-power of the country was recommended to congress in the industrial mobilization plan. It would empower the President to:

1. Fix prices of all commodities, services, real estate, rents.

2. Regulate the manufacture, use, sale and distribution of commodities through licensing systems.

3. Close for the duration of the war, or rigidly regulate the operation of commodity, stock and security exchanges.

4. Invoke regulations against profiteering, speculation, hoarding and waste.

5. Preft industrial management

waste.

5. Draft industrial management personnel for government service, just as man-power would be drafted for combat service.

6. Commandeer for government service such manufacturing plants, real-estate or industrial establishments as may be considered necessary for national service in the emergency.

"G-Page," 995 pound jet-black
Aberdeen-Angus steer, entry from
Oklahoma A. and M. college, won
the grand champion steer blue ribbon, the supreme award of the International Live Stock exposition in
Chicago.

sary for national service in the
smergency.
Woodring said there was no
or the navy to take over management and control of the nation's industries. Instead it provides for coordinating the efforts of those industries with the efforts of the government in defense of the nation.

(6)

FINDING

STORMS-

THUNDERSTOR

WINDOW LEONARD A. BARRETT

A FACE AT THE

There is an old legend that gives us a pertinent story at this season of the year. On a stormy night in mid - winter, a prince was faring sumptuously when he heard a knock at the window. He saw midst the shadow the pale, thin face of a little child and heard a plaintive voice say: "The Christ Child is hungry." The prince was angered by the interruption and commanded his servants to chase the Child away. He continued his meal but his enjoyment was less keen and his heart somewhat heavy. Presently,

#### FOR BEACH WEAR



Red fish fasten the jacket of this pale blue woolen suit for beach wear. The blouse is brilliant red printed silk. The hat is a blue straw with a grosgrain bow against the crown. This is Schiaparelli's harbinger of spring.

# The Tousehold

which characterizes the gift. He who gives himsef with his gift shares with another something of shares with another something of the very essence of personality no money can buy. It is that some-thing of self shared with the gitt that makes it priceless and capa-ble of imparting to the recipient a "gift unspeakable and full of glory." Such giving illustrates the grace of kindness. Gifts serve for passing delight, but they serve also for the disposition of those elements of reality that will not pass away: Caring and sharing with others a

Caring and sharing with others a spirit that is a far richer reward than all the material gifts bereft of the giver.

"Not what we give, but what we share, For the gift without the giver is bare; Who gives himself with his aims feeds three, Himself, his hungering neighbor, and Me."

Who gives himself with his gift serves three: himself, his friend, and the gift divine.

• Western Newspaper Union.

UICK work without careful planning may give an impression of getting ahead, but it is the carefully planning beforehand that results in the faster progress. This has come to my attention recently with renewed force.

Two carpenters have been on one job. One man dashes ahead and finds he has to do the work all over again. The other carpenter appears to be slow, but when he does set to work, he completes what he has to do in very short time, and without making mistakes. He cos not have to do his job over. The latter is making a success of his work, the former is often merely making a both of his, and since doing a thing twice over delays completion, he is actually the slower worker, although to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it to the onlooker he does not ally the slower worker, although it the worked and money savers. This does not mean that slow work is eith

known definitely. The opportunity to buy thriftily is lost.

Let me recommend a loose-leaf notebook for the records. A little book that will fit into a small handbag is just the thing, especially if it has the index margin. Devote one page or more, as needed, for each individual. On a page for husband or son jot down size of shirts, collars, gloves, shoes, socks, coats, trousers, belts, etc. On a page for yourself, and other women members of the family, set down all measurements required for frocks, coats, lingerie, shoes, stockings, hats, gloves, belts, etc.

It is true that you would scarcely buy shoes for anyone without having them tried on by the one who is to wear them. But you could get bedroom slippers or traveling slippers, if you had both the number for the length, and the letter for the width of shoes.

@Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Salty Shrimp Thrive

Salty Shrimp Thrive
The salt shrimp is the only known form of marine life that is able to survive in the briny water of Great Sale Lake. It is a rare form of life studied avidly by scientists.



## By Charles Sughroe

#### SUCH IS LIFE—The Currant Cake





#### Mint Is Kept Hustling to Turn Out Coins

Seen as Reflecting Sharp Rise

Philadelphia. — There's a boom in the money making business.

To prove it, Edwin H. Dressel, superintendent of the Philadelphia mint, the first and largest, showed the production figures up to December 1:

successive days recently we shipped coins valued at \$1,000,000.

"We've had to abandon work on our foreign orders because the law requires us to make United States coins first. We've been working three shifts, 24 hours a day for several months."

To prove it, Edwin H. Dressel, superintendent of the Philadelphia mint, the first and largest, showed the production figures up to December 1:

Value of United States coins struck, \$28,926,787.

Previous high value in any one year (1919), \$13,649,610.

These figures Superintendent Dressel said the nature of the coinage indicates "a great upswing in business." "In 1919, our previous top year." he said. "we produced 48,000,000 pieces and pennies. Already this year we have more than doubled our silver coinage record with 114,800,000 pieces, while the production of nickels and pennies dropped to 360,000,000. People want the larger coins."

He pointed to further indications of business improvement in the an-

nual dollar value of United States coins sent out for circulation.
"In 1928," he said, "we shipped out \$7,000,000. It jumped to \$9,000,000 in 1929, only to drop to \$1,250,000 in 1930. The decline came fast in 1931 when we shipped out \$419,000, and in 1932 with our record low of \$30.

"It jumped from \$1,500,000 in 1933 to \$20,000,000 in 1934, and to \$24,000,000 last year."

He said the low shipments in 1932 caused the mint vaults to be

caused the mint vaults to be jammed with coins of all denominations. That year 14,000,000 pieces were coined. The next year with shipments increasing the surplus coinage was put into circulation

Artesian Wells First in Artios Artesian wells are named from artesium, the Latin name for the province of Artios in France, where such wells came into use centuries

### My Neighbor ≡Says:≡

Dry coconut may be softened if steamed in a clean cloth over boiling water.

Wire paper clips may be used very successfully to hold plaits in position when pressing a skirt.

Kerosene will quickly remove paint or varnish from the hands. Pour a little on to a cloth and rub over the hands.

To loosen a cake from the center of an angel cake tube move a steel knitting needle around center slowly. It does not break the cake.

or rolls, spri.kle lightly with water, place pan containing them in a pan of water and put in oven for a few

In selecting a soup for a meal remember that creamed soups should not be served when there are creamed vegetables or creamed fish to follow.

Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

## Mocking Bird Spreading Its Wings Farther North

To warm over biscuits, muffins

Its Wings Farther North
Berkeley, Calif. — The mcking bird is spreading north and is becoming established in new areas in the state, it is reported by the University of California museum of vertebrate zoology Formerly seen only rarely outside the southern part of California, the mocking bird now is common in the Sacramento valley.

## Simple, Practical Frocks



WHERE, oh where is the feminine wardrobe that wouldn't take on momentum through the addition of just these three simple, wearable frocks? Surely like the Model T, it would be hard to find. And the thrilling thing — the important feature— is that these frocks are planned and patterned exclusively for the modern woman who sews—for you, a member of The Sewing Circle.

Pattern 1914 is a house dress with a future. It is young and practical. The new notched collar, ending as it does in twin scallops below the yoke line, gives the waist front balance and brightness. The bodice is slightly fulled to make this a comfortable style to work in as well as one that is attractive to look at. The skirt is slim lined and simple—as you would have it. Use dimity, dotted swiss or gingham for this number. Designed for sizes: 341, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 66 requires 3% yards of 35 inch material.

Pattern 1989 is the polite young model caught with its back this

Tattern 1989 is the polite young model caught with its back this way, perhaps the better to show off the beautiful shoulders and chicest - of - chic descending lines. You'll run-up this frock in short order but you'll wear it endlessly and with that happy confidence which only a style with distinction can give. Make it of raspberry wool crepe and trim the collar, cuffs and hem with royal blue. Pattern 1989 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 3 yards of 54 inch material with 5 yards of braid for trimming.

Pattern 1206 is a most attractive

for trimming.

Pattern 1206 is a most attractive newcomer to the blouse 'n' skirt category. An alliance of this sort brings glamour and romance to the gay wearer. Gold or silver

## Household & @ Questions

To clean windows and mirrors rub them with cold starch, let it dry and then wipe off with a soft cloth. This will clean as well as give a brilliant polish.

Boiled rice, well seasoned and served with creamed salmon, or shrimp makes a good luncheon dish. . . . .

Have you ever thought of using oiled silk for bathroom curtains. It comes in a wide range of suit-able colors as well as a lovely silvery tone.

Chamois leather gloves should be mended with fine wool instead of cotton. This does not tear the leather so easily.

Should soup, vegetables or gravy have been made too salt, simply add a small quantity of coarse, brown sugar to them, stir well, and the dish will become palatable again.

Sauce will sometimes go lumpy, however carefully you make it. If it does, pour it through a strainer to get out all the lumps. The strainer should first be heated with bolling water so that the sauce will run through more easily and also keep hot while it is being done.

In removing basting threads cut them every few inches and do not pull a very long thread out at one time, as you are very apt to leave holes in the goods.

To wash net curtains successfully, soak in cold water to get rid of smoke and dust before putting them into warm soapy water. Do not rub; squeeze and knead the net, then rinse well in warm water, fold and put through the wringer. Iron lightly the way of the selvedge and on the wrong side.

CARROGIATED NEWSPAPERS—WHU Service.

#### **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

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

Our Efforts

Men on all occasions throw
themselves upon foreign assistances to spare their own, which
are the only certain and sufficient
ones with which they can arm
themselves.—Montaigne.

#### When HEADACHE

Is Due To Constipation

Often one of the first-felt effects of constipation is a headache. Take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught!

That's the sensible way—relieve the constipation. Enjoy the refreshing relief which thousands of people have reported from the use of Black-Draught. Sold in 25 cent packages.

## **BLACK-DRAUGHT**

## **BACKACHES NEED WARMTH**

#### Miserable. with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

#### The Harrington Journal

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

1.00 Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

Entered as second class matter on sky 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 aftarnoon.

#### SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

The nations's greatest safety cam paign cannot achieve ultimate suc ess until license and patrol measure have culled out the habitually dan-gerous drivers and as much attention is paid to the education of motor ve-hicle operators as is now paid to ed-ucating fireman of stationary steam

These conclusions are the result of the meeting of America's highway experts at the 22nd National Convention of the merican Association of State Highway Officials, according to members from Delaware who at-

The entire trend of the convention was toward a greater emphasis of the drastic need for education of motor vehicle drivers. This, speakers and study committees agreed, is now the most immediate need in the national study to the company of the control of the control of the comments of the control of the c tion-wide campaign to cut down the increasing death and injury toll of the highways.

Traffic control devices, safety engineering, better road design, and all other mechanical and engineering acemplishments have contributed much complishments have contributed much toward making the highways safe, was pointed out, but even with continued improvement in this field, which is the continued objective of the Highway Department, no feat of construction or traffic control can make any roads safe so long as a dangerous driver is permitted to careen down the road in an automobile. Not reasonable speed, but speed in

Not reasonable speed, but speed in improper places and under improper conditions are responsible for acci-dents, the convention concluded.

Those experts in the building of safe highways came to the conclusion that from now on the greatest saving in life and limb can be accomplished by the education of all drivers of motor vehicles and the nination of habitually reckless, incompetent drivers from the highw through extension of the work ghway patrols and tightening

rivers' license requirements.

Sessions of the convention brought ut that there are now 26,000,000 notor vehicles in the United States, with 44,000,000 drivers. Last year there were 827,000 accidents in which 37,000 persons lost their lives, em-phasizing the vita importance of wide-spread public attention to the safety problem, and those phases of its solution that cannot be reached by all

An election for trustees will be held in Felton Church on Tuesday evening, January 19, at 8:30, when three are to be elected. Also the election of delegates and alternates

to the M. E. Conference will be held. at the M. E. Church. All members who are twenty-o more years old are invited to and participate in the elections.

ing, January 22, at 7:30.

Mrs. George Billings, after a pro-onged illness, passed away last week and the funeral was held on Sunday at 1 o'clock in the new funeral par-lors of W. A. Berry. Rev. Henvis of-ficiated, assisted by a group from the choir. Interment was made at the cnoir. Interment was made at the Harrington cemetery, She is survived by her husband, one son, Harry Billings, of Baltimore, and a daughter, Mrs. Edna Porter
Sunday morning marked the beginning of the new order of service

for the first time. It differs quite a little from the old order. The choir sang a beautiful anthem, Mrs. Hurd and daughter taking the duet part and Miss Esther Henvis singing the solo part. Rev. Henvis preached an able sermon on "The Cross."

There were seventeen members at the Homemakers' Club meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Bradley. Miss Louise Whitcomb was present and gave an interesting talk on the "Outlook For 1937." She also gave a demonstration on making dustless dusters which interested the housewives very

ama. Bobby Breen the bo

More Amazing Than Even in "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"

May Robson and Charles Butterwort

2-Big Days-2. Tell your friends The year's Biggest Musical Show

1933 ?" Well here's Warner Bros

new glittering, golden sensation, with

new talent, new comedians, new h

w idea in musicals. The

thing the same is the way it wil thrill you. Don't miss it.

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"

ednesday, Jan. 20-1 day only

SILVER DOLLAR GIFT NIGHT \$100 or \$50 Given Away

Jack Haley & Betty Furness in

"MISTER CINDERELLA"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 21-22-23 and Mrs. Thin Man in their r

Wm: Powell & Myrna Loy in

"AFTER THE THIN MAN"

**Every Step** 

Costs Less!

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 bet-

JOAN BLONDELL in

nber how you thrilled to Dic and Joan and the "Gold Diggers of

-Tues., Jan. 18-19

Salisbury, Md, last week by the death of her sister. The funeral was held at Walston last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Derr,

George E. Everett has returned from a ten days' visit with his daugh ter, Mrs. Calvin Turner, and family, son, James H. Everett, and family of Newark.

House for rent on Comermos Apply to Mrs. Jessie D. Ward.

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

For Sale—One pair of large m

traly distinctive in the Norge Oil Burning Heater. Double capacity at iow cost.—Cahall's Protane Gas & Radio Service, Harrington, Del.

For Sale-New air tight living

## COAL

PENNSYLVANIA WHITE ASH COLLERY COAL STOVE COAL .... \$9.50 NUT COAL ..... \$9.50 PEA COAL ..... \$8.50

#### Regardless of Price the Same Personalized Service

**BoyerFuneral Home** 

HARRINGTON, DEL

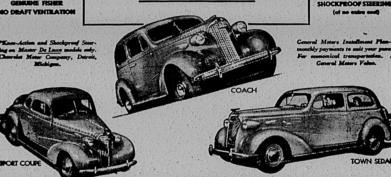
#### **SMITH SAPP**

## New CHEVROLET 1937 The Complete Car - Completely New



Modern Tail-Lamp ... from Turret Top to Stylcrest Wheels . . . it's the newest, most beautiful and most dependable of all low-priced cars

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR-PRICED SO LOW



HARRINGTON MOTOR CO. Harrington, Delaware.

# Christmas Shopping

Made Easy

By Joining Our

CHRISTMAS CLUB

JOIN NOW

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Harrington, Delaware MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

**Encouraging Factors At** 

The Start Ot 1937

As the New Year dawns we see on every side of us undeniable evidence of prosperous activity to inspire hope and ambition. We do not need to look beyond the actual facts of the situation to find encouragement. On behalf of everyone connected with this bank, we take pleasure in expressing our thanks and appreciation to the friends whose good will and patronage have meant so much to us during the past year. We look forward to many opportunities to work with you to your advantage in the coming year. Accept, please, our best wishes for '37.

THE PEOPLES BANK

OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.

## - - CAUTION - -

While entering this particular section of Harrington Corner "Economy street and Prosperity avenue" WATCH YOURSELF WITH WATCHES YES---AND DIAMONDS TOO

and the best of all yet, priced to suit that DEPRESSION PURSE

Ask others I've made Happy the last 20 years

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

**JOHNSONS** 

**Plenty Goods** But Got No Money nachter treeter te en eine de de la de la de la la de la

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 had.

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

'blue oo I' comes from the rich anthracite fields of Northern Pennsylvania, it is prepared for home use with the utmost care—washed and re-washed int arents of rushing water—tested and in-pacted by keeney departs the coal business of quality it is colored a distinctive Blue.

'blue coal burne evenly...steadily...completely with the least waste up the change, and in the ashpir, it you want her best this winter for less money, mast on 'blue coal'. Phone us your order today.

I. D. SHORT LBR CO.

CALL THIS

NUMBER!

YOUR

NUMBER

Harrington, Delaware Phone No. 7



this 30th Christmas Seal symbolizes good health for all.

ter, feel better, look better, and wear longer. Come in and get your full money's worth. **Economy Shoe Store** REESE THEATRE BUILDING Wm. Kuze, Prop.

In Philadelphia

HOTEL PHILADELPHIAN FORMERLY HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

Highly recommended by experienced travelers the world over for its warm hospitality, its excel-lent cuisine served in comfortably Ale-Conditioned Restaurants, its convenient location to the business section, and its unlimited parking facilities. 600 ROOMS with both from \$2.50 ...

DANIEL CRAWFORD, JR. MANAGEB \$9TH AND CHESTNUT STREETS PHILADELPHIA, PA.,

#### OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Beatrice Hoddinott, of Balti more, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harrington

I handle electric appliances of all kinds, such as irons, cleaners, toasters, percolators, waffle irons, heaters and mixers.—W. A. Wheeler.

Mrs. Hasty Cain and Mrs. William McCabe visited in Philadelphia

Miss Mattie Smith and Joshua Smith entertained Mrs. Dill, of Denton, over the week-end.

Wanted—Man with car. Salary to start \$25.00 per week. This is a permanent position for the man who makes good.—W. A. Wheeler.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, of Salisbury, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Bailey.

Watch for the new Westinghouse refrigerator for 1937.—W. A. Wheel-

The following have been elected ofcers of the M. P. Sunday School:
Assistant superintendent, Harry C.
Tee, Sr.; secretary, Harry C. Tee,
Jr.; assistant superintendent primary
department, Mrs. Lewis Clymer; librarian, Clifford Raughley; treasurer,
C. Tharp Harrington; orchestra leader, Everett W. Hall.
Westinghouse, refrigerators, are

Westinghouse refrigerators are trouble-proof.—W. A. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Bailey, of Harrington recently celebrated their gol-den wedding anniversary. A family reunion and dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Anderson, at Salisbury, Md.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the First National Bank of Har-rington Tuesday, the following di-rectors were elected: William I. Masrectors were elected: William I. Mar-ten, Loren B. Harrington, William W. Sharp, Garrett S. Harrington, Hor-ace E. Quillen, Warren T. Moore, Dr. W. T. Chipman, Samuel Tharp and Herman Calloway.

Herman Calloway.

"Hello, America." You can easily Lost, in Harrington—A roll of monget this call from London, Spain, Paris or several other foreign cities when you have the radio that is made to get these stations—PHILCO, is the redic that you want.—W. A.

Wheeler.

Miss Ruth Simpson has accepted a position with the I. D. Short Lumber

Mr. and Mrs. Rissie French enter tained at a turkey dinner on Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Elias French, of Queen Anne, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarbutton and sons, Elias and Charles, of Centre-ville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz and daughter, Anna May, of Easton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ritchie and daughter, Ruth, and of Easton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ritchie and daughter, Ruth, and granddaughter, Lorain Flefield, of Denton, Md.; Mrs. William Smith, of Denton, and Mrs. Lucy Manship and daughter, Pauline, of Ridgely, Md. The city election Tuesday attracted but little attention, since there was only one contest, in the second ward, where Charles Peck won over Charles

where Charles Peck won over Charle Derrickson for commissioner. Ura C. Messick, candidate for commissioner in the fourth ward, had no opponent.

See the Oil Heaters that range from \$12.50 to \$104.00 at my store. If you want a heater which will blend with the rest of your furniture, as well as give you the desired temperature that you expect, a circulating heat, see the Quick Heat Oil Burners.—W. A. Wheeler.

The monthly meeting of the La-dies' Auxiliary of the Harrington Fire Company was held this week. Mrs Frank O'Neal, the new president, named her standing committees for the year as follows: Ways and means Mrs Georgie Hell Mrs Buth more, is spending the week with Mr.

and Mrs. F. W. Harrington
Mr. and Mrs. Minos Wright, of
Denton, gave a dinner on Sunday, the
occasion being the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Amanda
Melvin. Those present were: Mr.
and Mrs. N. A. Day, Homer Melvin
and sister, Vertie, of Harrington; Mr.
and Mrs. Clayton Luff and family,
Mr. and Mrs. George Ellers and son,
of near Farmington; Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Wright and family, of Federalsburg, Md.; Mrs. Amanda Melvin
and daughter, Gladys, of near Burrsville.

Lost—Black agate bar, with one setting. Reward. — Mrs. Clarence Tharp, Harrington, Del.

Miss Frances O'Neal, of Wilmington, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal. Read "Gone With The Wind" in the Lending Library at the Paper Store Mrs. Jack Pitlick entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club this week.
All repair work guaranteed for 90
days.—W. A. Wheeler.

George W. McKnatt is undergoing treatment in the Milford Emergency

No charge is made for estimate on any repairs.-W. A. Wheeler. Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins has bee

visiting in Philadelphia Work called for and delivered. Ra-

dios loaned if desired while repairs are being made.—W. A. Wheeler.

Mrs. McKinney, who has been visiting Miss Anna Camper and other relatives, has returned to her home

in Brooklyn, N. Y.
All repair work is done by an expert and at a lowest possible cost.—
W. A. Wheeler.

Martin Shaw, of Chicago, was a recent guest of his sisters, Mrs. Harry Murphy and Mrs. D. B. Tharp. If you are thinking of buying a

washer that will give you the long service that you have the right to expect, buy an ABC—then compli-

ment yourself on your choice.—W.
A. Wheeler,
Lester Bucher spent Wednesday in
Philadelphia

Westinghouse is bringing out all new merchandise and that which you my trade with batteries or supplies will be proud to own.—W. A. Wheeler.

I am open every evening to serve my trade with batteries or supplies with 1 carry in stock at all times. W. A. Wheeler.

All storage batteries recharged and service batteries loaned when re

and service batteries loaned when requested.—W. A. Wheeler.

Mrs. N. E. Corson, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett S. Harrington.

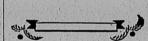
Why purchase an old model radio when Philo has just released several new models since January 1st?—W. A. Wheeler.



#### FUNERAL SERVICE

We render the highest Years of experience in serving representative families.

> F. W. HARRINGTON Harrington, Del Telephone 26



## 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 CALLE

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

#### 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
Jos. Plummer, work on street
John Porter, extra police duty 9.00
Caleb Langrell, work on streets
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
Lewis Hastings, gas & oil4.34
W. E. Palmer, commission on 1935 tax 167.10
Eastern Shore Public Service Co
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
1st. National Bank, Interest on note
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
C. W. Hopkins, Salary Jan. 1936 to Sept. 30, 1936 900.00
Thomas Brown, salary 800.00
15,473.34

#### CITY MANAGER'S REPORT RECEIPTS TO 12-21-1986

Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1935 3.6
Balance in C. W. Hopkins, Collector a-c, Dec. 31, 1935466.2
New Water Taps, 1936 93.0
Penna. Railroad, 4th Quarter, 1935 238.7
Penna. Railroad, 1st Quarter 1936 294.7
Penna. Railroad, 2nd. Quarter, 1936 388.8
Penna. Railroad, 3rd. Quarter, 1936 413.5
City Water Rents, 1936 4.768.5
Town of Harrington—Loans

۱	Balance in Water Works and Collector accounts Dec. 21, 1936 443.
۱	Expenses of Harrington Water Works to Dec. 21, 1986
۱	Hershey Mfg. Co., repairing meter
۱	Pittsburg Equitable Meter Co., repairing meter
ı	C. W. Hopkins, Secretary salary 1935
ı	C. W. Hopkins, 5 per cent on \$573.00 Water Rent Rec'd to 1-20-36
l	
۱	Fairbanks Morse Co., Engine parts
۱	W. F. Turner, treas. salary for First Quarter
ı	Fairbanks Morse Co., engine parts
l	Garlocking Packing Co., engine parts
ı	Pierce Hardware Co., part payment on 15-lb. H. P. Engine
l	Peoples Bank, water bonds and interest due
ı	C. W. Hopkins, post cards
ı	C. A. Pentz, driving 3 new wells 673.
ı	David Harrington, use of tractor at water plant 44. Harrington Journal, printing 2
l	Harrington Journal, printing 2.
l	Fred Legates, work at pump plant
l	W. M. Chambers, work at pump plant
ı	Satterfield & Ryan, wiring plant

Satterned & Ryan, wring pant

Camper's Service Station, use of electric drill. 7.85

Rensselaer Valve Co., for three fire plugs 164.12 Frank McCullough, water tap ..... Garlock Packing Co., belts and packing ..... Edward T. Heite, engine parts 10.25
R. H. Knox, salary treasurer, third quarter 25.00
Fairbanks Morse Co., balance on engine and material 556.15
Barrett Co. part payment on tarvia for town 500.00
Peoples Bank, 6 months' interest on water bonds 24.000
Reginald McKnatt, work at plant 59.62 

 F. H. Derrickson, work on frozen mains
 16.42

 F. H. Derrickson, work at water works
 255.55

 Harrington Hardware, Supplies
 25.00

 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 ...... Atlantic Refining Co., oils and grease ...... 489.00

Peoples Service Station, fuel oil ...... 392:14 E. L. Derrickson, salary to Nov. 1, 1936 ..... Freight and express charges ..... 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 TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT FOR YEAR 1936

Assessment, Real ...... \$1,588,855.00

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

...... \$15,325.41

Balance 1936 taxes due 12-21-1936 ...

The outstanding indebtedness of City of Harrington 12-21-36;
In the Peoples Bank, due on demand ... \$2,000.00
In the Peoples Bank, due on demand ... \$2,000.00
In the First National Bank, due 7-13-36 ... 2,000.00
In the First National Bank, due 11-17-36 ... \$1,000.00
The bonded indebtedness of the Har-rington Water Works in

HARRINGTON SEWER BOND & INTEREST SINKING FUND ACCT alance on hand 12-21-36 .....

CHAS. W. HOPKINS, City Manager



Ford car ever built.

A particularly interesting and complete report of costs comes from a national fleet owner who has owned 854 Ford cars which have run more than thirty million

miles in business use.

175 were Model T Fords which were run 5.017,075 miles. 599 were Model A Ford cars which were run 24.041,632 miles. 80 are Ford V-8 cars which have been

24,041,632 miles. 80 are Ford V-8 cars which have been run 2,982,886 miles.

This owner's cost records show that Ford V-8 cars cost 12% less to operate than the Model A Fords and 31% less than the Model T Fords. And they covered more miles per month! The monthly average for the Model T Fords was 1509 miles. . . . For the Model A Fords, 1866 miles. . . . And 2571 miles for the Ford car gives you more in value and Each year the Ford car gives you more in value and performance and costs you less to operate.

**Figures** Show The Ford V-8 is 12% More occident and 31%

FORD V·8

# W. E. Jacobs Harrington, Del.

(Opposite Postoffice)

To The People of narrington

WE WISH YOU HAPPINESS AND SUC-

CESS FOR THE NEW YEAR, AND THROUGH-

OUT THE COMING YEARS.

Wilbur E. Jacobs

#### WHEN MARRIAGE IS A CASE OF OCTOBER AND JUNE



Jimmy, wild with jealousy and anger, left home; Lee asked his wife for a divorce, and Sarah collapsed under the shock and has not re-eovered health or spirits since.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ARAH BROWN, a handsome, successful woman of forty, was married seven years ago to Lee Brown, a fascinating, ardent young fellow of twenty-seven. At that time Lee seemed old for his age, developed and responsible, and Sarah was a radiant creature of no age at all. She had been widowed for little more than a year, several men wanted her, and it was a foregone conclusion that before she re-married she would have her choice.

a foregone conclusion that before she re-married she would have her choice.

Jimmy, the son of her first marriage, was fourteen when she married Lee; the next year another boy was born, and for several years the Brown marriage, with the young stepfather as much a chum as a parent to the older boy, and the young-seeming mother rejoicing in a new baby, seemed ideal:

Then a strange twist came into it. Jimmy fell in love with a music teacher five years older than he. Madeleine was twenty-four then, and only kindly and amused at the passion of a young boy still in his Sophomore year. But she did come to the Brown house to play with little David, chat with Sarah, and incidentally—as it developed later, lose her heart to Lee. Lee, still in his early thirties, was just about the right age for Madeleine; Jimmy, wild with jealousy and anger, left home; Lee asked his wife for a divorce, and Sarah collapsed under the shock, and has not recovered health or spirits since.

This was a year ago. Losing husband and older son in one terrible week Sarah took her smaller boy and went away for a while, presently agreeing to a divorce. Her life, she felt, was ended; and heartbroken she retired to the small California town from which she had originally come, and took upon herself the old duties of librarian, given up twenty-two years earlier, when she first had married.

Now comes another development, Free to marry Madeleine, Lee discovers that he desvit really love.

Now comes another development.
Free to marry Madeleine, Lee discovers that he doesn't really love her. She has another admirer who, according to Lee, "can give her much more the sort of life she really wants,"

He wants to come hack to Sarah

He wants to come back to Sarah, or rather he wants her to come back to him. Sarah sends me his let-

or rather he wants her to come back to him. Sarah sends me his letter.

"I look back on our years of happiness together, Sally," Lee writes, "and the fun we had with the kids, and the books you usec to read me while I was designing the bridge, and damn it, that was the real thing, and all this bunk about falling in love is just rot. Give me another chance. I'll write Jimmy, I'll get hold of him, and we'll start all over. I've been a fool—"

And so on, and so on—pages of it. Sarah adds her own despairing letter to this letter.

"I'm forty-eight now," she writes, "and he's not yet thirty-five. These last years have shown up the difference in our ages cruelly; I'm past my prime, Lee hasn't even reached his yet. I'm nervous, too; things worry me that didn't worry me ten years ago; it's a time in my life when I feel terribly the loss of youth and charm and confidence and happiness. I feel that I never can quite recover from the shock of the past months.

"And beside that, there's pride.

Depth of Lake Erie
The greatest depth of Lake Erie
is about 210 feet, to be found in a
number of places in the broadest
part of the lake.

lowed by the terrible discovery that it was Lee to whom she had given her affections seemed to do something final and fatal to me. Lee seems all penitence and devotion now; how long will this mood last? If I could be sure of him I think I'd be very happy. Not being sure of him is there any happiness in it for me at all? I'm certainly unhappy enough now."

It seems strange to me, in considering this situation, that a woman can grow to be almost fifty years of age and still retain so childish a delusion as to the proportion of life that we may normally expect to be "happy." That weak and unthinking word "unhappy" rings through the letters of hundreds and hundreds of apparently sensible women, who don't seem to realize that all human states of happiness are transient, that the joy of a love affair, a honeymoon, young motherhood, the delight of children's companionship, the excitement of travel, the satisfaction of a professional triumph — all are PASSING things. We all have our great moments, our hours of complacency and self-satisfaction, and we all pay for them with other hours of bitter loss and change and disappointment.

ment.

What does Sarah think this life is, one long party? She was an adored only daughter, she inherited a nice little fortune, she had beauty and charm and fifteen years of a happy first marriage; she had a second girthood of popularity in her widowhood, she made another good marriage, and in each marriage knew the joy of bearing a son.

Had she married an older admirer in 1928 things still might have gone along serenely enough. But she chose a young husband, hardly out of boyhood; at forty Sarah felt young and beautiful enough to carry off this always perilous situation.

Now, because the son has grown up and fallen in love, because the handsome husband's charms have attracted another woman as they did her, and because she has reached that time of life when a woman—and a man, too, for that matter—must replace the natural charms of the body with those higher attributes that belong to the mind and soul, Sarah is whining. For almost half a century everything has come her way; she has had more living and loving, more flattery and laughter, more kisses and congratulations and frocks and excitements, more happy trips in smart motor cars, and more thearter seats and festive meals than ninety-nine out of every hundred women in the entire world, but that's all forgotten now. She describes herself as depressed, anxious, puzzled and despairing.

It seems to me, since she still obviously loves the graceless and impressionable Lee, that she ought to go back to him, and rebuild her life carefully with as little dependence upon him as she can. He may fail her again, of course.

But if she can recapture some of the confidence in herself that was hers a few years ago, if she can make his home happy, develop the relationship between him and his son, show him that she is still a personality, and that no action of his can wreck her life, then that is the

son, show him that she is still a personality, and that no action of his months.

"And beside that, there's pride. This girl and Lee didn't stop short of finalities in their love affair; and they never told me; they let me find it out through my son's despair. Now that they've changed their minds am I meekly to forgive and forget, to strain myself to readjustment, to return home and begin ordering meals and playing bridge again?

"On the other hand, what is my life here? This is an apple town; prosperous, pretty and duller than death. All my friends are in the city, my house, with the china and books and tables and chairs that have said home for twenty years. It's rented now, but if Lee and I start over again I'll not rent it again, but move back.

"And if I do, what guarantee will I ever have that he won't repeat the whole thing in a year or two? He is charming, he is handsome, and he can't help being popular. I feel such a dull, elderly creature now, beside him, although when we were married I was quite sure that years didn't matter.

"I'm so depressed, anxious, puzzled, despairing over the whole matter that I don't know what to think. The blow of Jimmy's misery, fol-

Love of Country

The love of country is a natural and good attribute, and has been productive of some of the greatest and noblest deeds in history; but where love of country induces hatreds of other lands and peoples, it is had.

Smallest Human Being
The smallest human being on record is represented by a skeleton which shows that its owner, when alive, was less than twenty inches tall; about half the height of the famous General Tom Thumb, exhibited by Barnum.

Island of Borneo More than two-thirds of the Island of Borneo is included within Netherlands India, the rest is Britain's.

# An Old Arctic Hero Receives a New Honor

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON RECENTLY a new honor was paid to the nation's oldest living polar explorer by his fellow-adventurers into the Arctic and Antarctic wildernesses, most of whom were still unborn when he made his first bid for fame more than half a century ago. He is Brig. Gen. David L. Brainard, U. S. A., retired, the last survivor of Gen. A. W. Greely's Lady Franklin Bay Arctic expedi-tion of 1881-84. On his eightieth birtaday the American Polar society, of which he is the oldest active member, elect-ed him its first honorary member "in recognition of his contribution to polar exploration" and presented him with a scroll in commemoration of his achievement.

On this scroll was inscribed a map showing the route taken by Lieut. James B. Lockwood and Brairard, then a sergeant in the army, which enabled them on May 13, 1882, to reach the then farthest point north, latitude 83 degrees, 24 minutes and 30 seconds, on the north-ern coast of Greenland. This surpassed the record which British explorers had held for 275 years and their record stood for 13 years when it was surpassed by Nansen in the ctic sea in the Eastern hemisphere.

General Brainard, who has the additional distinction of being one of the few living retired gen-erals to have risen from the hum-



ble rank of "buck private," now lives quietly in Washington after 42 years' service in the army, the first ten of which he served in the ranks. He was born in Norway, N. Y., on December 21, 1856 and when he was nineteen years of age enlisted in the Second United States cavalry. His first fighting experience was against the Indians on the Great Plains of the West and during an engagement with the Sloux on May 7, 1877 at Little Muddy creek in Montana he was seriously wounded. This was the battle in which Gen. Nelson A. Miles narrowly escaped death at the hands of the Sioux chieftain, Lame Deer. Later in that year Brainard was serving under Miles when that famous Indianfighter corralled Chief Joseph and his fleeing Nez Perces in the Bear Paw mountains and forced their surrender. In 1878 he served in the campaign against the Bannock Indians and after eight years with the cavalry transferred to the signal corps.

transferred to the signal corps.

This change led to his assignment as first sergeant in the polar expedition sent out by the United States army as the result of an international conference at Hamburg, Germany, in 1879 and at Berne, Switzerland, in 1880. The United States Joined with Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, the Netherlands, Russia, Germany, Denmark, and Austria in establishing a ring of widely-separated outposts, all within the Arctic Circle, to record a complete series of meteorological and magnetic observations simultaneously.

Departure of the "Proteus"

Departure of the "Proteus"

In August, 1881, the expedition set up its base, Fort Conger, on Lady Franklin bay, 1,000 miles north of the Arctic Circle and 250 miles north of the last Eskimo settlement. It was commanded by First Lieut. Adolphus W. Greely of the Fifth cavalry with Second Lieutenants Frederick F. Kislingbury of the Eleventh infantry and James B. Lockwood of the Twenty-third infantry as seconds in command. These with Octave Pavy, assistant army surgeon, eight sergeants, including Brainard, two corporals and nine privates, and two dog-drivers, Jens Edward and Frederik



RESCUE OF THE SURVIVORS OF THE GREELY EXPEDITION

the personnel of the party.

On August 26 this little group of white men and two Eskimos stood on the shore of ice-locked Lady Franklin bay and watched a little steamer push its way cautiously through a "lead," a dark streak of open water which ran irregularly across the surface of the frozen sea. The steamer was the "Proteus" which had been held in the ice there for six days while Captain Pike waited in vain for a chance to cleave a path through the ice so that he could start south towards civilization.

The denarture of the "Pro-

The departure of the "Proteus" marked the beginning of
what has been aptly called "one
of the supreme adventure stories of the world," a story of
almost unbellevable human grit
and endurance which forms
one of the brightest pages in
the annals of the American
army. For two years this party
was as much lost from conact with their fellow men asif they had been on another
planet, and when finally the
third attempt to rescue Greely
succeeded, of the original twenty-five there were just seven left
alive and one of these died
within twenty-four hours. The
other eighteen had perished of
starvation or accident after a
series of adventures marked by
incredible suffering and incredbible heroism.

The official records of the

incredible suffering and incredible heroism.

The official records of the Greely expedition were made public soon after Commander W S. Schley (Admiral Schley, of Spanish - American war fame) had brought its survivors back to the United States on the "Thetis," but it was not until nearly half a century later that the heroic human side of the story became known. For more than forty-five years the diary of Sergeant Brainard, one of the seven survivors, lay unused in an old trunk. About ten years ago it was brought to light and published by the Bobbs-Merrill company under the title of "The Outpost of the Lost."

At that time there were but two survivors of the expedition—its commander, Greely, then a major-general, retired, and the man who had served as a sergeant under him, Brainard, a retired brigadier-general. So it was especially appropriate that his old commander, who once called Brainard "the most re-

turn the next year, if possible, to carry the expedition away. But if that were not possible another relief expedition would be sent for them in August, 1883. In case it should fall, Greely's orders were to leave Fort Conger not later than September 1, 1883 and "retreat southward by boat until the relieving vessel is met or Little island is reached," or until a sledge party from the Little island base was met. met.

Relief Ship Falls.

As a matter of fact the "Proteus" failed to reach them in August, 1882. But, says Brainard's book, "The first year had not passed disagreeably, and it is doubtful if anyone regretted the experience, future uncertainty thrown into the bargain. The entire party had had the distinction of spending a winter farther north than any Arctic explorers had ever wintered, with the exception of an English outfit that had wintered on shipboard. Moreover two of their number had set a new Farthest North record in the centuries-old race to the pole.

"That first winter these was Relief Ship Fails.

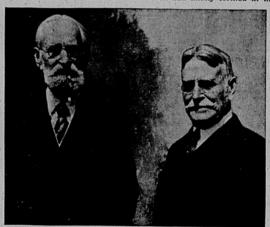
set a new Farthest North record in the centuries-old race to the pole.

"That first winter there was weather in which Medford rum froze solid and the kerosene oil had to be thawed out before the lamps could be lighted. . . At first there had been plenty to do, and the work was intelligently organized by the commanding officer and tackled with zeal by the men. . But in a few weeks cold and darkness put an end to practically all outside work except the instrument tending near the station. The monotony of the Arctic night produces strange effects on white men. They become melancholy, sleepless and very irritable. . . Every diversion twenty-five minds could think of was tried out and dropped. "Checkers are all the rage now," wrote Sergeant Brainard, the faithful diarist. "But nothing lasts like long, loud arguments."

However, "the second winter was harder to bear than the first," and on June 17, 1883, Sergeant Brainard wrote that although "it is a few weeks too early for a relief ship, we cannot keep our eyes from wandering hopefully to the south," But again they were disappointed and they began their tragic retreat.

On August 9, 1883, they set out

On August 9, 1883, they set out in small boats through a "lead" which had finally formed in the



THE LAST SURVIVORS OF THE GREELY EXPEDITION At the left is Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely, who died in 1935 at the age of ninety-one, and at the right is Brig. Gen. D. L. Brainard who is still living in Washington at the age of eighty.

markable of a number of remarkable men of that expedition" should write for Brainard's book a "salutation" to remind the two survivors of how "together with our comrades we faced for nine our comrades we faced for nine months the prospect of death day by day and were harassed by the sight of our associates perish-ing of starvation or from vicissi-tudes in the polar field."
When the "Proteus" sailed away on August 26, 1881 it was agreed that the ship was to re-

ice after they had waited for it for several days. Their course was through Kennedy channel, which was filled with grinding floes of ice upon which Greely's force camped when there was no open water through which to push the boats. Whenever they could use the boats they hugged the coast of Grinnell Land through Kane sea. Early in September they were forced to abandon their boats and for thirty - four days they were adrift on floating ice.

Finally they managed to reach Smith sound and landed south of Cape Sabine, north of and opposite Littleton island, which was two hundred and fifty miles away. It was near here that the first year relief ship had been forced to turn back and far south to Cape Sabine, the second year rescue ship had been crushed in the ice and all provisions lost.

Their Terrible Suffering

Their Terrible Suffering.

Their Terrible Suffering.

The record of their stay at Cape Sabine is one long story of terrible suffering. Here for eighteen months they lived on two months' rations. The simple record of Sergeant Brainard's diary reveals the horrors of those days as can no extended description.

On October 2 he writes:

"I took an inventory of the commissary stores last evening and found only 35 days full rations of bread and meat remained. These rations can be extended to 50 days, if we subject ourselves to a greatly reduced diet, but the suffering will be extreme in this low temperature where a man requires from two to three times the normal diet. Also, we have some very hard labor ahead of us incident to the building of winter quarters."

"Lieut. Greely reduced the bread issue to eight ounces per man."

man."

Occasionally members of the party were able to shoot a fox to supplement their rations. But as the weary weeks passed the inadequate food, severe cold and the conditions under which they lived took their toll. One by one eighteen of the members of the party including Lieutenants Kislingbury and Lockwood died.

On the evening of June 22, 1884.

lingbury and Lockwood died.

On the evening of June 22, 1884, Sergeant Brainard lay in the little fly tent which had blown down upon him and his six comrades. Beside them lay the dead body of another. But they were too weak to move it or even try to raise the pole of the tent. Suddenly a voice called out "Greely, are you there?" Brainard raised himself in his sleeping bag. He knew that voice! It was the voice of Norman, first officer of the "Proteus" in 1881.

"It's Norman!" he shouted in

"It's Norman!" he shouted in a weak voice. He crawled from beneath the tent and Norman thrust a hardtack in his hand. A moment later Lieutenant Colwell came running over the hill.

came running over the hill.

Brainard was sitting on the ground gnawing at the hard-tack, but as he saw an officer approaching, the old habit of the regular army sergeant asserted itself. He tottered to his feet and attempted to salute! But Colwell clasped his hand and they went together into the tent, there to rouse the dazed Greely and to tell him that the ship "Thetis" had arrived with relief at last.

In 1886, two years after his return from the Arctic, Brainard was commissioned by President Cleveland as a second lieutenant in the Second cavalry in "recognition of his distinguished and meritorious services" with the Greely expedition. He was successively promoted to higher ranks and was commissioned a brigadier general in the National army on October 2, 1917, made a brigadier general in the regular army on July 25, 1918 and retired from service two days later.

In 1885 the Royal Geographical society awarded him its Back Grant for his Arctic work and in 1926 the American Geographical society presented its Charles P. Daly gold medal to him.

In 1929 the Explorers club of New York awarded Brainand its

Daly gold medal to him.

In 1929 the Explorers club of New York awarded Brainard its Explorer's Medal and in 1933 he was presented with the Purple Heart decoration by the secretary of war. The honor conferred upon him recently by the American Polar society comes as a climax to the career of one of the most remarkable characters in all American history.

• Western Newspaper Union.

Fillmore, "Luxury-Loving Monster," Brought in Tub

Uncritical writers are fond of observing that Millard Fillmore was the most uninspiring and least impressive of all Presidents. But he did one big thing for the country. He introduced the bathtub to official and polite society.

bathtub to official and polite so-ciety.

Eighty-five years ago, a Cin-cinnati merchant imported one from England and Fillmore had a chance at it, and then he ordered the war department to call for bids. In 1851 the White House bathtub was installed and Fill-more was denounced as an un-holy plutocrat, a luxury-loving monster!—Tulsa World.

#### GENUINE QUICK-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN 1 A TABLET!



For Amazingly Quick Relief Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin

Get Genuine Bayer Aspirin
You can now get Genuine BAYER
ASPIRIN for yirtually 1½ a tablet
at any drug store.

Two full dozen now, in a flat
pocket tin, for 25½! Try this new
package. Enjoy the real Bayer
article now without thought of price!

Do this especially if you want
quick relief from a bad headache,
neuritis or neuralgia pains. Note
illustration above, and remember,
BAYER ASPIRIN works fast.

And ask for it by its full name —
BAYER ASPIRIN — not by the
name "aspirin" alone when you buy.
Get it next time you want quick
relief.



LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

War Breeds War
For what can war but endless
war still breed?—Milton.

#### DISCOVERED Way to Relieve Coughs QUICKLY

IT'S BY relieving both the irritated tissues of the throat and bronchial tuber. One set of impedients in FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR quickly relieves tickling, hacking, coupling; 1: coats and soother irritated throat linings to keep you and soother irritated throat linings to keep you blood, reaches the affected bronchists the blood, reaches the affected bronchists and speeds recovery. Check a cough due to a cold before it gets worse, before others catch it. Check it with FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. It gives quick relief and speeded-up recovery.

Fatigue Forgotten
On the day of victory no fatigue
is felt.—Arab Proverb.



Why suffer with muscular pains of rheumatism, neuralgis, lumbago, or chest cold? Thousands say Hamilia Wixand Oil brings quick relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it oc—rub it in. Makes the skin glow with warms to muscles feel southed—relief comes quick Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all

WIZARD OIL

A Noble Mind

Poorly Nourished Women-

Poorly Nourished Women—They Just Can't Hold Up
Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful
sleep? A poorly nourished body
just can't hold up. And as for that
run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue,—don't neglect it!
Cardui for lack of appetite, poor
digestion and nervous fattigue, has
been recommended by mothers to
daughters—women to women—for
over fifty years.
Try it! Thousands of women testify
cardui helped them. Of course, if it does
not benefit YOU, consult a physician.









## **BRIGHT STAR**

By MARY SCHUMANN

X

#### CHAPTER VII—Continued

CHAPTER VII—Continued
—17—
Hugh drove his car into the country, drove for miles on unfamiliar roads. Finally he drew up at a maple beside a field and sat there, thinking. People passing in cars on their way to church, nudged each other at the sight of the young man hunched over his wheel, a look of stupor on his face. They tittered and exchanged glances.
Finally he started the engine and drove toward town. He turned into his mother's driveway at halfpast twelve. Kezia waved to him and came running down the steps. "Dorrie has called twice. She said to ring her up if you came over He looked past her with lustreless eyes. "All right," he said thickly. Carefully he backed the car down the drive, and then circled the boulevard three times before he could force himself to go down his own street.

own street.

Dorrie met him at the door. Her Dorrie met him at the door. Her eyelids were red with recent weeping, and the sight twanged a responsive chord of pity in him.
"Hugh," she said bravely. Then choked and paused. "Hugh, I've seen Cun. I've told him it was all over between us."

He stood, frozen as a statue, his sombre eyes burning into hors.
"I know now that you're the only one I care for—the only one. The other was—"
"An interlude?"
"No—a madness. Can't you forgive me?"
She 'seized his hand. "Listen,

She seized his hand. "Listen She seized his hand. "Listen, Hugh—you must believe me—and don't look at me like that—so cold and hard! I've been very wicked . . I'm sorry for the things I've said and done. But you'll have nothing to complain of now—nothing! Please say you will!"

Tears began to roll down her cheeks. ""m so unhappy and miserable. . ."

The habit of the heart is strong.

The habit of the heart is strong. He took a step forward. A compulsion greater than he, an involuntary movement, and his arms closed around her, closed around her in desperate yearning.

#### CHAPTER VIII

CHAPTER VIII

After the interview between Ellen Pendleton's parents and Jerry Purdue, they handed down the ultimatum that they would not sanction an engagement yet. Let things work out. There was no hurry.

In July there was a perceptible shrinkage in Jerry's devotion. He did not telephone quite so often. He had vague excuses for not coming since Tuesday. Lizzie's quick eyes noted the change almost as soon as Ellen, and used it as a small whip to lash her.

"Not coming this afternoon—Saturday? I thought he had the afternoon off. Nor tonight?... He has to see a man on business?... A good bit of that lately!

When Lizzie learned that Jerry had been seen at the country club as the escort of Kezia Marsh, she was triumphant. She could scarcely wait to tell Ellen.

Jerry took some of the sting out of this information by saying to Ellen that night: "I want to 'ee perfectly frank with you—I've been seeing something of Kezia lately."

Her heart knocked a little, but she managed to smile. "Kezia—yes?"

He watched her closely. "I took

yes?" "Kezia—
He watched her closely. "I took her out to the dance the other night."

night."

"She's very—attractive."

"Oh, attractive enough, but a little spoiled. She amuses me. It occurred to me that since your parents are so set against an engagement, it would be well for us to go around with others occasionally."

ogo around with others occasionally."

"Do you think that would help matters with them?"

"At least it wouldn't cause so much talk. No one would be sure that we were engaged—and that would please your parents."

Jerry had put the top of his little car down and they were spinning past an endless whirligig of meadows and woods yielding to the blur of twilight. She felt a bit sick that he would think of such a procedure. It was disenchanting to know that he could find pleasure elsewhere for an evening.

"You're not saying anything, what do you think of it?" urged Jerry.

"In this is not a little thing I do!"

"It's not a little thing; it's a very serious thing. If there is some reasonable explanation, why don't you give it to me?"

"H's someone whom you wouldn't allow at the house—so there!"

"My dear, surely you know that I'd rather allow you to have anyone—at the house, than have you picked up on street corners!"

"Mother, darling," said Kezia with hurt innocence and touching appeal, "you won't scold me if I tell you?"

"No."

"I probably shouldn't have start-

What do you think of it?" urged Jerry.

She spoke in a low tone. "Isn't it it your wish and desire that counts?" She paused. "But if your only object is to please Father and Mother—you won't do it that way. Mother was beginning to like you—I could see it."

Jerry made a dissenting sound. His dark face was turned in sullen profile as he brooded. "They get me down when I come to see you. I'm not good enough for a son-in-law!"

'Mind if I ask you a question?'

"Mind if I ask you a question?"
"Ask away."
"Did you go to see Kezia more than once? Sometimes I have a feeling that Kezia is not really friendly toward me—that she would be glad to show you off as a conquest she had made."
He laughed. "Don't I know it? She's a flighty wench—half a dozen men on the hook."
"And you're sure of me?" she asked with a dubious smile.
"Sweetheart, you're worth a dozen Kezias," he said with glib impetuosity. "You know I think that."
The horizon was filled once more with glorious hues of rose and mauve and azure.

A great many things made Flu-vanna unsettled and discomforted, yet not one fact which she could

put her imger on and say, "this is the reason." Michael, Margery's son, had ear trouble with a threatened mastoid, and Fluvanna's eager sympathy drained her strength away through the weeks of illness. And what had become of Ellen's bo busy and happy that she never had time to drop in? She called Lizzie on the telephone to invite her and Ellen for lunch on Wednesday, but Lizzie was curt in her refusal. Both she and Ellen had engagements for Wednesday. Fluvanna flushed at her short tone. Perhaps she was a selfish mother, but she wished that Kezla would be more companionable, give her more of her confidence. She was evasive about where she was going, or where she had been. One Monday night she said to her firmly, "Kezla, I must know where you are going."

Kezia frowned nervously as she stood with the screen door half open. "Running over to Emmy's. Someone will bring me home."

Fluvanna rose from her chair by the reading lamp. She watched Kezia's light slim figure grow blurred in the darkness of the long front walk. She was only a bobbing shadow on the street, walking slowly now. Then as she watched her, Kezia's footsteps quickened a little. She turned toward the curb where a roadster was parked, climbed into it. The car moved away.

The next morning Kezia came put her inger on and say, "this is the reason." Michael, Margery's

away.

The next morning Kezia came downstairs about noon, fresh and smiling. She came to her mother in the library and extended a glove to her. "Just a tiny hole, Mother.



"He Really Adores You—Looks
Up to You!"

Want to mend it for me? It's the only pair that's clean. I told Anna to wash them yesterday—but her only answer was a dirty look! So I've been industrious this morning, washed four pairs, and numerous stockings."
Fluvanna took the glove, threaded a needle.
"Where were you last night, my dear?"

Kezia took a step back and shot her a look. "Just over to Emmy s," she said coldly. "Who drove you over?" The girl gave her a guarded

The girl gave her a guarded glance.

"Kezia, whom are you meeting that you won't bring to the house? I happened to see you get into a car," Fluvanna stopped and pressed her hand to her side.

"I won't be questioned about every little thing I do!"

"It's not a little thing; it's a very serious thing. If there is some reasonable explanation, why don't you give it to me?"

"It can't."

"Why can't you?"

"It's someone whom you wouldn't allow at the house—so there!"

"My dear, surely you know that I'd rather allow you to have anyone—anyone—at the house, than have you picked up on street corners!"

"Mother, darling." said Kezia

"No."
"I probably shouldn't have started, and at first it was only in fun. But now it's real. He cares for me instead of her!" She smiled quiveringly; a tear squeezed out from the mist in her eyes, rolled over her cheek. She knelt by her mother's chair, laid her head on her arm. "You understand, you dear understanding mother—you're not hurt? And now if you know you'll allow him to come to the house—as you promised you would!

He really adores you—looks up to you!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Queer Names for Streets
Queer and unusual are the
names of London's streets. Land
of Promise is the sobriquet given
to a thoroughfare that flows with
no suggestion of milk and honey.
For those with a taste for things
culinary, there are Frying Pan
Alley, Shoulder-of-Mutton Alley,
Pickle Herring Stairs in Bermondsey, Haunch of Venison-yard
near Hanover Square, and E el
Brook Common in Fulham. Reminiscent of a day when fenced pastures stood in the city is Goodman's Stile in Stepney. Rushey
Green has a Frog's Island, and
Lewisham a Eureka Place, which
certainly Archimedes never trod.



Sheep Got Right of Way in Belfast.

bank.

In those early days Belfast sometimes was referred to by another name, and a whopper it was, too—Ballycoonegalgie!

So shallow and twisty was the mouth of the River Lagan that even the smallest craft could not reach the town except at high water. Nevertheless, it once was an important military position for maneuvering armies of the continually warring factions.

ertheless, it once was an important military position for maneuvering armies of the continually warring factions.

Seeing Belfast now, it is difficult to realize it was given as a present to Sir Arthur Chichester when he was made governor of Carrickfergus by Essex in 1804. Rightly enough, he is considered the founder of the city and today motor cars speed over the creosote-block surface of an important street bearing his name. Then the town could boast but five muddy lanes and about 500 inhabitants.

A quarter of a century later, Lord Deputy Wentworth gave the trade of the "port" its first major stimulus when he purchased from the corporation of Carrickfergus the "right of importing certain commodities at one-third of the duties payable at other places." During the linen industry boom of the 1780s, work was started on dredging a winding, shallow channel through three miles of mudbanks to the lough proper. The result was magical.

Growth of Textile Industry.

winding, snallow channer through rhree miles of mudbanks to the lough proper. The result was magical.

Growth of Textile Industry.

In less than a generation the linen export figures increased 300 per cent! Also the manufacture of cotton goods developed, and in 1800 it was estimated 27,000 people were employed in that industry within a ten-mile radius of Belfast.

Although shipbuilding had been carried on in a small way since early times, the completion of the waterway project by the middle of the century naturally stimulated this industry, too. Belfast reached its majority when it was created a city in 1888 and today it boasts a population comparable to that of Kansas City, Missouri.

Stormont, where the resplendent new Parliament building stands, is about four miles from Belfast. On your way there you cross one of the four bridges which span the Lagan and eater the section which is in County Down; the main part of the city is in County Antrim.

Rows and rows of workers' houses line the side streets. Made of brick and all of one type, they are only about twelve feet wide. The door opens onto a narrow staircase, to the left of which is the living room with a fireplace. Tiny, they fascinate the visitor and always give the impression that here indeed was the home of some Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb.

To see the different styles you look down each cross street. Some rows are perfectly plain, of yellow brick; many are of red; some have little porches, others simply a protruding entranceway. But all are in groups, like quintuplets or octuplets; never one with a design all its own.

These are for the greater part the abodes of shipbuilders and rope-makers, for this is a city of indus-

day. "Seven o'clock," the message traphetes in two most process of the greater part the abodes of shipbuilders and ropemakers, for this is a city of industrial workers. Their homes spread fanlike in all directions, encroaching upon and, in many instances, even completely engulfing the pretentious mansions of captains of industry. From Cave hill on the northwestern outskirts of the city, the panorama of roofs and chimneys, punctuated only by the narrowing arms of Belfast lough with its shipyards, unfold like the fan of some giantess.

No Tenements or Slums.

In Belfast you see no tenements or large buildings housing several families. Each family has its individual home. You see no 'slum' sections, in the strict sense of the word. In this respect the city is exceptional, considering its size and preponderance of wageworkers.

Farther from the river, as you near the outskirts, the houses are larger and more detached. Many have little gardens and hedges. Before reaching Stormont, you notice several conspicuously beautiful places with spacious lawns surrounding them.

On a sloping hillside in the center of a large park stands the imposing white limestone Parliament building, a present to Northern Ireland from the British government. For those who object to the four-mile trip to and from the city,

Frepared by the National Geographic Society.

Weshington, D. C.—Will Service.

The industrial and cultural center of Northern Ireland is indisputably Belfast, so appropriately nicknamed "Linenopolis." "A very young city," you are told by those English residents who reckon a settlement's age in centuries instead of years. They remind visitors that during the Middle ages Belfast was a minor castle on the outskirts of important Carrickfergus.

Situated near the head of a lough, or inlet, a dozen miles from the sea, where a little tributary joined the River Lagan at a ford, Belfast derived its name from its position. Bel or beal meant an entrance, a mouth, while fearsad was, a sandbank.

In those early days Belfast sometimes was referred to by another times was referred to by another street new homes have been ercted nearby.

Back in Belfast, one finds the city's magnetic appeal lies in its industries. Linen and shipbuilding are undeniably paramount, but rope-making, cigarette and flour rope-making, cigarette an

are undeniably paramount, but rope-making, cigarette and flour manufacture, and distilling also are important.

The ropeworks has its lure, and you are conducted over the most interesting portions of the many acres of plant.

Your eyes travel over bale upon bale of a dirty brown fiber imported from India, Russia, Italy, and Belgium. They stand ready to be transformed into cordage, ranging from the heaviest anchor rope to binder twine and ordinary string.

You pass on into other acre-area departments where men sort, clean, spin, braid, and twist hemp, flax, and cotton. Long lines of noisy machines suggest vast armies drilling—drilling to double-quick time.

Making Trawl Nets.

You are glad to reach that quiet section devoted to the making of trawl nets used by "drifters" the world over, especially in the North Atlantic food fish regions. Each individual fisherman has his particular idea as to sizes and shapes, and these vary widely in different localities. This variety, and the gradual change, from top to bottom, in the size of the mesh, make it necessary to manufacture these nets entirely by hand.

It is surprising how quickly girls are able to turn out one of these unwieldy fish catchers which may measure 100 feet from its "wings" to its tip. The nets are finally thoroughly immersed in a tar bath for protection from the action of salt water.

The ropewalks where three

water.

The ropewalks where three strands are twisted into rope are most interesting, though nowadays they are being replaced by improved patented machinery which takes up less room and requires fewer operators.

When sailing ships ruled the waves, almost every seacoast town had its own ropewalk, some a quarter of a mile long. In Belfast there were about a dozen, but by 1880 most of this business was handled by a single company closely affiliated with the shipbuilding industry. Most of the smaller works disappeared and gradually the rope demand lessened as steamships supplanted the sailing vessels.

The advent of the reaping machine literally saved the day for rope-makers and now their largest volume of business is with Canada, the United States and South America, to whom they supply twine for binding grain sheaves.

Shipbuilding now is a very vital factor in the city's life. Such liners as the Titanic, the Olympic, and the Britannic were constructed in Belfast, and during the World war the plants proved of inestimable value to the Allies. The two giant shipbuilding concerns have prospered under the very unusual circumstance of having to import not only their raw materials but their coal. Consume Lots of Tea.

The people of North Ireland seem to consume more tea than the Chinese! Tea upon first awakening, tea for breakfast, tea at eleven (although, of late, coffee drinking has become popular at that hour), tea at luncheon, tea at five, tea at ten, and it is often served at midnight! There is "high tea" and "low tea" and simply "tea"—depending upon the amount of food served with it. If you are invited to stop in "fer a drap o' tea," you are safe in calling any hour of the day or night.

Once, before a visitor had been very long in Belfast, he had an invitation to dine the following Sunday. "Seven o'clock," the message read. "Well, this must be a full-fiedged dinner," thought the visitor.

### On Judging Characters-



Some Views to Hold in the Reading of Modern Books

T HE desire to belittle the characters of those who have been held in high esteem for years, even for generations, is only excelled in these times by the determination to make heroes of those whose reputations have been unsavory. There is, of course, in all things a happy medium. No one is all good. No one is all bad. But it is the predominance of virtue or vice which sets its stamp on persons' characters, and causes them to be estimated good or bad accordingly.

Writers of biography are seldom readers. One of the greatest difficulties is in really getting at the truth about persons whether they be dead or alive. Biographers, living in the same period as those of whom they write, are unable to make delineations free from personal ideas or estimations, especially if the person about whom they are writing is known to them.

Individual View Point. grant misdeeds can merely be mollified and not erased, the per-son has to stand the brunt of his own deeds.

they are writing is known to them.

Individual View Point.

It is for readers to make their own discoveries. They have this privilege and they should take it. Get acquainted with the facts as much as possible through perusing more than one other person's point of view. There are great men. There are little ones. To learn a few derogatory things about the former does not make them unworthy natures. The balance remains still for virtue. To find out good qualities in poor characters is delightful, but so long as fla-

Nature

NATURE, so far as in her

lies, Imitates God, and turns her

face
To every land beneath the skies,
Counts nothing that she meets with base,
But lives and love in every place.
—Tennyson.

H OW poor are they who have not patience!
What wound did ever heal but by degrees?
—Shakespeare.

son has to stand the brunt of his own deeds.

Well Tempered Judgment.

In reading biographies and in studying human nature it is well always to bear in mind that extenuating circumstances are present. Rarely are they absent totally. There are certain situations which exist, and complications which arise to influence action. Knowing these we become less harsh in adverse judgments, or more laudatory in favorable estimations according to how the character acts. We learn to detect the difference between the desire to undermine a fine character or to establish a poor one as good.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Uncle Phil Says:

That Little Difference

That Little Difference
It is just the little difference between the good and the best that makes the difference between artists and the artisan.

Much better does a prune taste out of a barrel in a grocery store than stewed and on the table.

Those who get up early in the morning think everybody else should; but those who get up very late don't usually move the world. If you can't agree with the

If you can't agree with the tastes of the people, you are in for much lonesomeness. Difficult Rebuilding

Rebuilding a ruined house or a ruined career is a much more difficult matter than building new. It takes more courage, more skill and more ability. But it is being

done every day.

Scolding may not mean much, but laughing doesn't make the baby cry.

Cheerfulness should be natural; but the cultivated kind is better

but the cultivated kind is better than none.

Duties are tasks the performance of which you look forward to with distaste, but once performed, rejoice in forever after.

Man has never been reconciled to man. He has always wanted to make him over; as much now as in the medieval ages.

Lots of Variety in Crocheted Edgings



Wonderfully dainy edgings, the laciest of borders, can roll off your crochet hook if you have pattern 1300. You can crochet an inexpensive bit of dress-up for collar and cuff set, lingerie, hankies, towels, sheets, cases and napkins. The top edging simulates tatting but is easier and quicker to do. Even a beginner will find this pattern simple to follow. Pattern 1300 contains detailed directions for making the 'edgings shown; illustrations of them 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 pattern number,

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

#### Foreign Words and Phrases

A propos de rien. (F.) Apropos of nothing; without relevancy. Crux criticorum. (L.) The puz-zle of critics.

zle of critics.

En rapport. (F.) In touch; well versed in a subject.

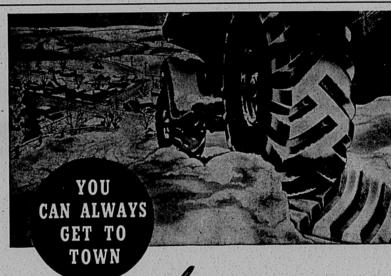
Fuit Ilium. (L.) Troy once stood; i. e., Troy is no more.

Inter nos. (L.) Between our-

elves. Lustspiel. (Ger.) Comedy. Paris vaut bien une messe. (F.)
Paris is well worth a mass; retributed to Henry IV.
Quod erat faciendum. (L.)
Which was to be done.

Nosce teipsum. (L.) Know thy-self.

self.
Sang - froid. (F.) Cold blood;
self-possession; indifference.
Toujours perdix. (F.) Always
partridge; i. e., everlastingly the
same thing.



# with Firestone **GROUND GRIP TIRES**

GROUND GRIP TIRES bring a new freedom to the farmer-freedom to go anywhere, any time, in any weather. No longer do bad roads, snow and thaws mean isolation.

In deep snow, mud or sand, Firestone Ground Grip Tires go right through without spinning or stalling - you can always get to town.

The Firestone Ground Grip Tire was developed to overcome the difficulties of winter transportation on the farm. Firestone engineers, working under the personal direction of Harvey S. Firestone on his Columbiana, Ohio, farm, tested and proved the Ground Grip Tire under the worst possible weather and road conditions. This tire is so different in design and so superior in performance that a patent on it was issued by the United States Patent Office. The heavy rubber lugs of the tread are without equal for traction. They take hold and keep going where other tires get stuck - and you don't need chains.

Don't let bad roads and bad weather keep you isolated this winter. See your nearby Firestone Implement Dealer, Firestone Tire Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks - with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

THE GREATEST TRACTION TIRE EVER BUILT

#### AM OF EXTENSION WORK

rk has experienced during the past few years have resulted in counprograms of work being prepared by the recent agricultural ms which have been conducted by County Agent Russell E. Wilin cooperation with specialists from the University of Delaware and committees of representative farm-

In planning these programs, there fore, due consideration has been given to the fact that they involve largely agricultural plans on a long time basis relative to balancing the production of major farm crops to meet market demands along with daughter, of Wilmington, were the maintenance of soil fertility and the changing of farm practices. With all of these new programs which have been formulated by the Federa government in recent years, however, there will remain among farmers demand upon the extension ser-for information regarding crop and livestock production problems. This demand will require, therefore, the continuance of certain demonstrations and projects with reference to production and farm manage methods which are basic fact upon which all farm programs are constructed

constructed

Of the several agricultural subjects that are being incorporated in the 1937 program of extension work for Kent county, soil conservation and agricultural planning of land utilization and improvement will oc-cupy the major portion of the du-ties of the county agent. In addition to these projects, special at-tention will be given to agricultural credit which includes the various di-visiosn under the Farm Credit Administration designed to assist farmers to obtain credit.

For the benefit of fruit growers

the orchard and vineyard spray service will be continued, and grain farmers will be advised to continue the treatment of seed wheat for smut control, while further work will be done one sweet potato disease control and the improvement of tomatoes for commercial canning pur

In the field of livestock plans are included for poultry flock and dary herd improvement to raise the qual-ity of products and reduce production costs, thereby increasing the profits As a means of determining the prof-its and losses on the various farm commodities, farm families are being advised to keep account books which will greatly help to place agricul-ture upon a more business-like basis to compete with other industries.

#### WITHOUT NEW TAGS

obtained their 1937 automobile license tags, despite the rush at the three mo-tor vehicle offices in the State.

Secretary of State Walter Dent Smith said that sales of licenses exborn out by magistrates, many of whom opened their offices on New Year's Day to take care of late comers

#### REPORT Of Condition of THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON in the State of Delaware at the close

of business on December 31, 1936.

Cash, balances with oth-
er banks, exchanges, etc \$ 71,017.68
United States Govern-
ment securities 149,472.13
Other bonds, stocks and
securities
Loans and discounts 346,361.83
Overdrafts 1.28
Banking house . \$55,500.00
Furniture and fix-
tures 3.300.00

Real estate owned oth-

. \$768,774.32 LIABILITIES Due to banks, including

certified and cashiers' checks outstanding Demand deposits . . Time deposits Public deposits
United States Government deposits 1.387.63 Capital' account

Common stock 2,000 shares, par \$25.00 per share \$50,000.00 50,000.00 Undivided profits net 13,663.07 Reserves for contingencies

123,663.07

TOTAL, INCLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$768,774.32 STATE OF DELAWARE, COUNTY OF KENT, SS:

I, RANDALL H. KNOX, Cashier f the above-named bank, do solemn-v swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

RANDALL H. KNOX, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1937. H. CAHALL, Notary Public. Correct-Attest:
SOLOMON L. SAPP

B. I. SHAW J. GORDON SMITH

#### WELTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Louise Reeve were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bos

eturned to their home in Salem Va. after spending, their Christmas vacation with Mrs. Camden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killen. Mrs. Sallie Turner has been the

guest of her sister, Mrs. Annie Conwell, of near Magnolia.

Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Miss Dorothy Hughes and Benjamin Hughes, Jr, have returned from a brief trip to Florida.

Mrs. George Hering, Jr, and son and Mrs. William Birnbrauer and guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C.

Hering Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Dill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons at Seaford on New Year's

Mrs. Lawrence Fitchett delight ully entertained a number of her friends at cards Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith in Brooklyn, N.

Mrs. Annie Meredith were entertained at dinner by WiYlliam Frazier and daughter, Mrs. Sara Griner, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. George Bringhurst and Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bringhurst in Wilmington on

the Avon Club Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. D. A. Petry presiding, re-vealed many secret names that had been concealed for a year. "The House by the Side of the Road" was ead by Mrs. Lawrence Fitchett, and The Business of Friendship" by Mrs. A. C. Dill, with contests and music

filled the program.

Henry Austin and daughter, Mrs Alvah Severson, are spending several weeks near Lake Okeechobee, Flori-

Warrer accept and children, Doro-thy, Marjorie and Edwin, were the guests of William Frazier Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hargadine, of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hargadine, of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hargadine.
Mrs. George Tackach, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. John Remley, of Dover, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarrell, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East spent Friday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F Morrow, in Philadelphia.

Mrs Annie Meredith, of Viola; William Frazier and daughter, Mrs. Sara F. Griner, were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Virgil Frazier and family Wednesday



#### "Sure it's BIG BUSINESS!

"A fellow asked me one time: How does it feel to work for a

big corporation?'
"VICI sir, for a minute I didn't know what to say. I never thought of our gang that way to be big to serve more than 36,500 telephones in Delaware over the country. And I suppose a lawyer would call us a corporation. But shucks! I'm not a corporation and my boss isn't either None of the boys in our gang corporation. Just ordinary fellows doing our jobs the best we know how. Trying to give you the best possible telephone service 365 days in the year."

Thousands of businesses and small - are growing bigger with the help of long distance service. In the past ten years, long distance telephone service has steadily advanced in scope, speed and clarity. Again and again in the same period there have been reductions in long distance rates. Long distance takes you there and back faster...easier...at lower cost.



TELEPHONE COMPANY

Mrs. John Cunningham one of ou ns, passed away at her stricken with paralysis a few days before. She had been married nearly 70 years. Her husband who pas away in his 91st year, died last spring. Mrs. Cunningham had been devoted to her husband, who was a devoted to her husband, who was a sufferer from a fall that caused him to remain in bed most of the time for several months. During the spring until early summer she visited with her daughter and granddaugh-ter in Wilmington, but preferred to remain at her home this winter. Her daughter was visiting here at the time her mother was taken ill and remained until the end came peacefully. Funeral services on Thursda Chapel cemetery. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Laura Spurrey, of Wilmington, and two granddaughters, Mrs. Katle Lundenburg, of Phil delphia, and Mrs. Hester Anderson

brothers, Frank and Samuel Fisher. The Woman's Home Missionary Society was entertained by Mrs. N. B. Cain at her home on Tuesday even ing. The president presided. Mrs. Kelso, as "Secretary of Spiritual Life," conducted the devotions. After a short business session, Mrs. Kelso gave an interesting talk on the meeting she attended in Wilmington on Monday evening when Rev. Stanley Jones, of India, was the principal speaker.

M. E. Church was entertained by Mrs. Mary A. Boone, Mrs Edith Mel-Mrs. Mary A. Boone, Mrs. Ecutin Mei-vin and Mrs. Sadie Moore in the Sun-day School room on Friday evening, January 8th. The program commit-tee was Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington and Mrs. Mabel Langrell. Two plano

lusts were given by Mrs. L. L. Carsome hymns were enjoyed. Mrs. H. ere elected for the ensuing year President Mrs S I. Wilson: first vicepresident, Mrs. Reynolds Rogers; Menser; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington; assistant secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Mabel Langrell. The treasurer

will be elected later. The Laws Home Mrs. S. K. Betts, Mrs. Homer Hop-kins and Mrs. A. Alexander, near

kins and Mrs. A. Alexander, town, were in attendance. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Clark Mench and Mrs. George Col-lins, of Magnolia, were callers of

Mrs. Sallie Williams Rev. H. B. Kelso attended a mis-

day.

Mrs. Janey Bennett, who has been visiting her daughter in Maryland, The Stitch and Chat Club has been revived and was entertained by Mrs. J. B. Hendricks on Thursday eve-

Mrs. Mollie Wix, of Frederica, age 64, and John R. Masten, of Milford, age 69, were married Saturday night at Milford, by Rev. J. T. Bailey, pas-tor of the Milford M. P. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Langrell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes and their grandson, Lee, near Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purnell and peaker.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity

Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Betts, near Middletown, on Sunday.

> Careful drivers can puy See Ernest Raughley for rates on any kind or insurance.

accidents, a great many of which re sult in deaths, occur each year be suse some impatient motorist tries curve. Safety authorities are unanimous on condemning this practice as one of the most dangerous of traffic it will be well-worth the delay.

Officials of the Council find. tics, that many operators do not pay sufficient attention to stop signs and signalss. They fail to observe stop signs by coming to a complete stop. Fallure to do so is an impor-tant cause of accidental death and in-jury. Regardless of whether the road seems to be clear of traffic play fair with the officials and with yourself, too, by obeying your traffic laws. The Council finds that "did'nt have the right of way" is written or a large number of our state's acci dent reports and behind this phrase too often lies failure to observe stop

The problem of priority at un guarded intersections is puzzling. A good rule to follow which incidentally is the law in Delaware, is to give the motorist on the right the right-of-way when two cars approach at right angles at the same time. If the other motorist is on your left, you can go first, sure he understands your The settlement of the right-of-way problem is never worth a crash.

When passing other cars in traffic

be absolutely sure that you can do so without endangering your life or the lives of others. Allow a wide margin of safety. Be certain that if any other cars are coming in your direc-tion, you have more than enough time to get around the car in front even if the other cars should in-crease their speed greatly and do not

The Council finds that many s ing. All too often they failed to look and to be absolutely certain that the way was clear before starting in reverse. It might take a second longer to insure safety, but it is time well spent. Look on both sides of the car, sound your horn and then when you are sure the way is clear, back very slowly. dents are caused as a result of back-

back very slowly.

The records indicate that several of Delaware's automobile fatalities were caused by improper parking of auto-mobiles on a hill or incline. If you right front wheel into the curb at a right front wheel into the curs at a sharp angle. Also thow your car in gear. Be sure that the emergency brake is securely set. With these three safeguards, there is little dangr of your automobile running away. gr of your automobile running away. The best plan, of course, is to park

on level ground.

The failure of many operators to keep traffic well ventilated has been responsible for a number of our Apply to Mrs. Jessie D. Ward.

under any circumstances pass on hills state's accidents. Keeping the safe way to keep out of trouble. Allow

#### LEVY COURT NAMES

The Kent County Levy Court has named the following as members of the County Assessment Board for two years: John Loder, of Clayton; John A. Barnard, of Yyoming, and Edgar Kates, of Harrington. Loder and Kates are Democrats and Barserved on the assessment board be



# "WINTERSET"