

U. C. C. TO MAIL CONTRIBUTION REPORTS SOON

State Employers of 8 or More Persons Are Urged to Make Payment Promptly

ADVISORS WILL BE AVAILABLE

Contribution reports covering the last quarter of 1937 have been mailed to all known liable Delaware employers, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Charles M. Wharton, executive Director of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Dr. Wharton pointed out that it was especially important for employers of 8 or more, subject to Title IX of the Social Security Act, to pay this contribution promptly. Under the Social Security Act, employers of 8 or more are permitted to offset against the tax levied under Title IX the amount of contributions paid to the State Unemployment Compensation Fund, up to 90 per cent of the total amount of the Federal tax.

Following the usual procedure, arrangements have been made whereby Field Advisors will be available for assistance to all employers in completing their reports.

First National Bank, Delmar, January 7; First National Bank and Trust Company, Milford; Milford Trust Company, Milford, January 10; First National Bank, Frankford, January 11; Greenwood Trust Company, Greenwood, January 12; Sussex Trust Company, Milton; First National Bank, Milton, January 13;

Fruit Growers National Bank and Trust, Smyrna; National Bank of Smyrna; Baltimore Trust Company, Bridgeville, January 14; Delaware City National Bank, Delaware City; Clayton Bank and Trust Company, Clayton; Rehoboth Trust Company, Rehoboth, January 17; Delaware Trust Company, Middletown; West Dover Trust Company, Hardy; Seaford Trust Company, Seaford; First National Bank, Seaford, January 18; Farmers Trust Company, Newark; First National Bank, Wilmington; Sussex Trust Company, Laurel; Peoples National Bank, Laurel, January 19; Baltimore Trust Company, Camden; Millsboro Trust Company, Millsboro, January 20; New Castle County National Bank, Odessa; Felton Bank, Felton; Sussex Trust Company, Lewes; Lewes Trust Company, Lewes, January 21; St. Georges Trust Company, St. Georges; Delaware Trust Company, Frederica; First National Bank, Dagsboro, January 24; Townsend Trust Company, Townsend; First National Bank, Harrington; Peoples Bank, Harrington; Baltimore Trust Company, Selbyville, January 25.

MILFORD RECEIVED BIDS ON TWO WATER PROJECTS

Bids were opened Tuesday night by Milford City Council on the first contracts of the \$150,000 program of municipal improvements, including expansion and modernizing of the water system.

The combined shower and bath tub though convenient in a small house, is the cause of many accidents. Keep the soap in the container! Medicaments should never be sought out or administered in the dark.

"Protection from fire hazards, orderliness, timely repairing, using tools and instruments for their intended purposes, a willingness to dispose of worn-out appliances, and a little common sense—every household needs these things," concludes Mr. Vernor.

IN MEMORIAM

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

Deep in our hearts lie a picture of our loved one laid to rest; In memory's frame we shall keep it, Because she was one of the best. What happy hours we once enjoyed; How sweet their memories still—But death has left a loneliness This world can never fill.

JAMES TOWNSEND DIES; ONCE WAS COURT CLERK

James Townsend, age 88 years, head of the James Townsend and Son Packing Company for 35 years, and former clerk of the Kent County Orphans Court, died Saturday morning at his home in Masten's Corner after a week's illness from pneumonia.

For many years he conducted a general store at Felton and had extensive land holdings. He was active in Republican circles and was a member of the Kent County committee. He was a vice-president and director of the Peoples Bank of Harrington.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. A. Leonard Harrington and Mrs. Arley Saulsbury, of Harrington and William E. Townsend, of Felton. Funeral services were held from the home with the Rev. Edward Layfield and the Rev. Edward Hennis, pastor of the Felton M. E. Church, officiating, burial in Hollywood cemetery, Harrington, on Tuesday.

STREETS SAFER THAN HOME, SAYS EXPERT

Do you know that more people died in the United States from home accidents than in traffic massacres in 1936—38,500 against 37,800; that an estimated 5,620,000 persons suffered non-fatal accidents in the home?

Statistically speaking, you were safer out there in the mad rush on motor traffic, according to Richard E. Vernor, manager of the fire prevention department of the Western Actuarial Bureau, who reports on the dangers of the home in the current Rotarian Magazine.

"Federal relief workers under the supervision of the National Safety Council," says Mr. Vernor, "recently completed the most extensive study so far made of home accidents. Using records of the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, 4,602 home accidents were thoroughly investigated."

"The kitchen is the most dangerous room in the house, this research showed eighteen per cent of the accidents studied occurred there, many of them to children. Poor connections on the gas stove, overheating or the use of kerosene in coal stoves, gas escaping when a boiling pot has extinguished a flame, stove petcocks without safety catches turned on by children, accidents while frying foods in deep fat—these are the common kitchen hazards."

"More accidents," the report continues, "occur on steps than anywhere else in the home. Steep stairways, especially if the treads are highly polished or if the runners are frayed, are extremely dangerous. It is dangerous under any circumstances to walk on stairs with both arms loaded."

"Of the cases studied, it was found that one in four injured in the home fell down stairs inside or outside the house. Falls including those from rickety stepladders or weak chairs used in place of ladders, and from slipping on floors and in bathtubs, caused by far more than half the deaths and serious injuries. Scatter rugs on polished floors cause many accidents. Such rugs should have non-slip anchors under them."

"Household disorder," he continues, "is just as physically dangerous as it is psychologically disturbing. About one in six of the accidents leading to injury or death in the home is directly attributable to it, according to the Hospital study. Brooms on stairways, broken glass on the bathroom floor, and sharp edges of scattered toys do not begin to list the possibilities for injury due to neglect."

"Even the bedroom is the scene of many home accidents. A surprising number of children fall out of bed. Pillows, put into cribs for decorative purposes, have been known to suffocate babies. One should never go to sleep with an electric heating pad turned on."

"The combined shower and bath tub though convenient in a small house, is the cause of many accidents. Keep the soap in the container! Medicaments should never be sought out or administered in the dark. Poisons, if they must be kept in anything but a separate, locked container, should be plainly marked. The medicine chest should, of course, always be out of reach of children. The bathroom is also a dangerous place in which to operate electric appliances. One's body may easily touch a faucet and a faulty electric cord at the same time."

"Protection from fire hazards, orderliness, timely repairing, using tools and instruments for their intended purposes, a willingness to dispose of worn-out appliances, and a little common sense—every household needs these things," concludes Mr. Vernor. "With them, the home remains the sanctuary we always believed it to be."

NOTICE

\$25.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons found cutting or removing wood from the estate of Joseph Karlik. — Joseph H. Karlik, 1340 Orange Street, Wilmington, Del.

If you have bed quilts to be made or covered, take them to Mrs. Mary Blades. She will do the work nicely.

FINANCIAL REPORT CITY OF HARRINGTON Year Ending December 28, 1937

TREASURER'S REPORT	
Balance in Bank, Dec. 21, 1936	\$ 805.19
Amount received and deposited	16,745.11
	17,550.30
Amount of checks issued	16,835.46
	914.84
Balance in Bank, Dec. 28, 1937	\$934.34
Outstanding checks	19.50
	914.84
Treasurer's balance shows Dec. 28, 1937	914.84
	RANDALL H. KNOX,
	Treasurer

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT RECEIPTS	
Cash Balance	\$ 805.19
Tax Collected:	
1935	176.40
1936	1,751.46
1937	\$12,266.92
	14,194.78
Penalty on tax	87.73
Alderman's fines	557.40
Sewer permits	400.00
Payment from Pennsylvania Railroad for closing Milby Street	1,500.00
Miscellaneous receipts:	
Rent of Hall for Primary Election	5.00
Telephone	20
	5.20
	17,550.30

EXPENSES OF HARRINGTON WATER WORKS as of 12-28-37

E. L. Derrickson, salary	\$910.00
Eastern Shore Public Service Co., electric current	65.49
*Eastern Shore Public Service Co., electric current	342.55
F. H. Derrickson, work on main	208.99
Camper's Service Station, use of drill	11.00
Peoples Service Station, fuel oil	400.53
Taylor Hardware Co., supplies	28.50
U. C. Messick, work on mains	310.91
*U. C. Messick, work on surface drain	25.00
*I. D. Short Lumber Co., on account	100.00
Fairbanks, Morse & Co., engine parts	134.56
Carlock Packing Co., engine parts	83.01
Atlantic Refining Co., fuel oil	185.00
*Thomas Brown, salary	165.00
*S. L. Sapp, treasurer's bond	50.00
E. Raughley, insurance	62.00
Standard Oil Co., fuel oil	95.85
*Fred Marvel, salary	200.00
Mueller Co., goosenecks and curb stops	85.56
*Harrington Building & Loan Association, dues	100.00
*C. Langrell, salary	7.50
George L. Elliott, painting stand pipe	165.00
Pierce Hardware Co., supplies	62.00
*Fabric Fire Hose Co., hose and couplings	79.20
*John Porter, police duty	36.00
R. R. Steward, work and material	34.65
Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., meter repairs	29.49
Worthington-Gamon Meter Co., meter repairs	32.12
*C. W. Hopkins, salary	100.00
Peoples Bank, Water bond & interest due	1,000.00
Peoples Bank, interest on water bonds outstanding	220.00
*Peoples Bank, interest on demand note	60.00
J. E. Warren, water taps	7.00
(*) Total \$1,265.25 spent for city.	Total \$5,396.91

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT HARRINGTON WATER WORKS as of 12-28-37

RECEIPTS	
Balance in Water Works and Collector Account Dec. 21, 1936	\$ 443.58
New Water Taps, 1937	95.50
Penna. Railroad, 4th Quarter, 1936	346.45
Penna. Railroad, 1st Quarter, 1937	344.65
Penna. Railroad, 2nd Quarter, 1937	406.00
Water Rents	5,189.96
Cash on hand	47.21
	\$6,876.35
Less Expenses 1937	5,396.91
Balance in Water Works and Collector's Account, Dec. 28, 1937	\$1,479.44

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT FOR YEAR 1937

Assessment, Real	\$1,560,255.00
Assessment, Personal	168,300.00
Total Tax	\$1,728,555.00
Rate	.85
	\$ 14,692.72

Foies:
 Dia. State Tel. Co. 100 @ 75c . 75.00
 Western Union Tel. Co. 84 @ 75c 63.00
 E. S. P. S. Co. 432 @ 75c . 324.00

Taxes due 1937	\$15,154.72
1937 taxes collected	\$12,266.92
1937 discount allowed	266.18
	12,533.10

Balance 1937 Taxes due and unpaid	\$2,621.62
Balance 1936 Taxes due Dec. 21, 1936	\$3,208.43
Less exemptions (deaths and errors in assessment)	200.60
Balance	\$3,009.83
Less 1936 Taxes collected in 1937	1,751.46
Balance 1936 Taxes due Dec. 28, 1937	\$1,256.37

(Continued on page 8)

FREDERICA

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rawlins and Miss Sarah Rawlins, of New York City spent the holidays with Mrs. Rawlins' mother, Mrs. Sally Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter and children, of Wake Forest, N. C., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitten.

Mrs. Laura Spurry returned home from a visit with her brother, Mr. Frank Burris, at Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spurry, of Harrington, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrington, Mr. Clarence Lofton and Mrs. Dill, of Denton, Md., were their guests on Sunday.

Mr. Homer Hopkins, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. John McBride are giving a dance this (Wednesday) evening in the school auditorium. More than a hundred of their friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bankson Holcomb were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Willson in Wilmington, Christmas day.

Mr. Bankson Holcomb, Jr., of Quantico, a., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bankson Holcomb, Sr., at Mortington.

Mrs. Gordon Counselman and daughter, Miriam, were Philadelphia visitors last week.

Miss E. Warrington, of Rehoboth, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCurdy, of Duke University, Durham, N. C., are spending Christmas with Mrs. McCurdy's mother, Mrs. John Derrickson.

Mr. Harry Patterson is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blockson, at Hotel Sylvania, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe Wilson had their guests Christmas Day, Mrs. Ira Garbutt and sons, Mr. William Garbutt, of town, Mr. Thomas Garbutt, of Wilmington, Mr. Ira Garbutt and son, of Marshallton. Mr. Ira Garbutt is receiving congratulations on the birth of a week-old son.

Mr. and Mrs. Burris Spurry, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren and Mrs. Laura Spurry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson at Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Burris Spurry were dinner guests of Mrs. Spurry's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcutts at Magnolia, Christmas Day.

Miss Blanche Anderson, of Indiana University, Misses Rose and Amelia Anderson, of George School, Pennsylvania, Mr. Jim Anderson, of Toronto, Canada, and Mr. John Anderson, of Rehoboth, are spending the holidays with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard and Mr. and Mrs. Ponder Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinyard in Chestertown, Md.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Carlisle are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Carlisle, of Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Mary Melvin, of Delaware City, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Edith Melvin.

Mrs. Emma Taylor and daughter, Mrs. M. Moore, of Philadelphia, spent Christmas week-end with Mrs. Tylor's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McQueen accompanied Mrs. Taylor to Philadelphia for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. White had as their Christmas guests Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. John Camper and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoeger.

Mr. Robert Carpenter, of Mitchell Field, N. Y., is spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Person and daughter, of New York City, were guests of Mr. Person's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Person.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Denny and sons, Francis and Harold, of Marcus Hook, Pa., were holiday guests of Mrs. Denny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. John McBride and Mr. John Darby attended the annual banquet for the Delaware Trust Company's employees at the home of Mr. William duPont, in Wilmington, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gordon and son, Richard, of Oxford, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burton.

Mrs. Laura Carrow is spending the holidays in Washington, D. C.

Misses Jean and Barbara LeMunnan, of New York City, are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Person.

Mrs. Annie B. Harrington and son, Mr. Oscar Harrington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington, in Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Butler, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson.

Mrs. John Klein and Mrs. Elizabeth Fountain, of Ardmore and Mrs. Samuel Winter, of Philadelphia, were visitors of Miss Elizabeth Lank over the holidays.

FELTON

Miss Sara Case and Miss Harriett Cain of the University of Maryland; Miss Doris Freidel, of Columbia University of N. Y.; Olover Sipler, Mammound Cabbage and Samuel Hennis, of the University of Delaware, are spending their vacation with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hadgson and daughters, Miss Kathryn Hodgson and Miss Helen Hadgson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal, near Magnolia, Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleaves, of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleaves and daughters, of Dover, were dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Bringham Sunday.

Miss Jane aton, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eaton, has returned to her duties as nurse in the Wilmington General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Morrow, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Morrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. East also had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. East, of Dover.

Mr. Leland Creadick and Miss Leora Kent visited relatives in West Chester and Kennett Square, Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Petry attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long in Selbyville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brubeck, of Daytona Beach, Florida, are visiting Mrs. Brubeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Godwin.

Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst spent Christmas Day with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleaves in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson left last week to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Jr., in Wilmington.

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. East, of Dover.

Dover High School doubled the score on Felton High School basketball team here Tuesday evening with a score of 34 to 17. In a preliminary game the Dover Jay Vees also won 22 to 20.

Mr. William Frazier and sister, Mrs. Annie Meredith were dinner guests of Miss EliaM credit in Wyoming, on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Maude Reynolds has been visiting relatives in New York, Philadelphia and Wilmington.

Mrs. S. C. Hughes and daughter, Miss Nellie Hughes, have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Boone Jester in Wilmington.

Mr. Charles Bastain and daughter, Miss Rachael Bastain, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Killen in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine and daughter Jane, were week-end guests of Mrs. Hargadine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Helm, in Dover.

HYBRED SEED CORN AWARDS FOR 4-H BOYS

Prof. G. L. Schuster, Secretary of Delaware Crop Improvement Association announces that 4-H Corn Judges and Vocational Exhibit designers who win in the two contests to be held in connection with the 31st annual exhibit of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association will receive hybrid seed corn as awards.

T. W. Wood and Sons, of Richmond, Virginia, have donated sufficient hybrid seed corn to be used as awards to plant six acres, Schuster said. Each of the county winners in the 4-H Club Judging Contest will receive enough of the hybrid seed to plant one acre.

Three boys in the Vocational Agricultural Classes in the school winning the Vocational Agricultural High School Exhibit Contest, will receive enough to plant one acre each.

The contests are sponsored each year by the Delaware Crop Improvement Association as a part of the Association's annual exhibit. The 4-H Club Corn Judging Contest is scheduled to be held in Wolf Hall, starting at ten o'clock Saturday morning, January 8.

The Vocational Exhibits will be in place in Old College after two o'clock, Thursday afternoon, January 6, and will be on display throughout the exhibit.

C. E. Phillips, Assistant Agronomist at the University who is to judge the 4-H Contest, is also scheduled to discuss hybrid seed corn Saturday morning in Old College, and will present results of experimental work during the 1937 season with this type of seed.

The school Christmas program on Thursday morning was very entertaining. The first grade gave a Christmas drama entitled "Paddy Bear," and Christmas songs; second to fifth grades inclusive, Jack Marionettes, which were very jolly; sixth grade Russian dances and Christmas songs; seventh and eighth grades, folk dances and Christmas songs.

Mrs. Jenny Bennett is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrington, at Newport.

REGISTRATION OF AUTOMOBILES SETS NEW MARK

11-Month Period Shows 17,800 More Cars Registered Than Last Year

TRACTORS AND TRAILERS GAIN

There were 17,800 more pleasure and commercial vehicles registered in Delaware for the first 11 months of this year than were registered for the entire year of 1936.

For the first 11 months of this year there were 77,360 pleasure and commercial vehicles registered compared with 9,560 similar vehicles for the previous year. Taking into consideration the increase of 266 trailers and tractors up to December 1, the total increase amounts to 18,066 over the 1936 figures, covering pleasure, commercial vehicles, tractors and trailers.

These figures do not include registration of motorcycles, hearses, or dealers.

Secretary of State Charles L. Terry, Jr., acting as motor vehicle commissioner, pointed out that for the eleven-month period of this year 66,900 pleasure cars were registered against 49,500 pleasure cars for 1936 and 10,460 commercial vehicles registered up to December 1, compared to 10,010 for last year. These figures represent an increase of 17,350 pleasure cars and 450 commercial vehicles.

For the first 11 months of this year there were 2,460 trailers registered compared to 2,227 for 1936, an increase of 233 and up to the first of this month there had been 283 tractors registered while for last year there were 250 tractors registered, an increase of 33.

Mr. Terry said that he believed the increase was due to more persons coming into the state and also because of improved business conditions. He said that he would be unable to give any financial figures on the 1937 tag sale increases until after the first of the year.

Estimating unofficially the average sale of pleasure car tags at \$12 and a commercial vehicle tag at an average of \$40, the increase this year of the 17,800 pleasure and commercial vehicles would result in a gain in receipts of \$226,200.

There were 9,000 special 1938 tags issued up to December 1, Mr. Terry said. This represents the number of persons who requested that the same tag number be issued them next year. The number of persons having operators' licenses in Delaware will not be ascertained until March when licenses are renewed.

HOLLANDSVILLE

Miss Mary Jane Minner, of Washington, D. C., is spending the holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scott.

Mrs. Wm. Hughes and Mrs. B. F. Jester have been on the sick list, the former suffering from an attack of la-grippe and the latter from tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beiderbeck and daughter, Christine, of Riversdale, N. J., and Miss Pauline Jester and brother, Franklin, of Philadelphia, spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jester.

A turkey dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades of Burryville, last Sunday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Russell. Those present were: Mrs. H. E. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and family, of Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. George Blades, of Burryville; Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester, of this place.

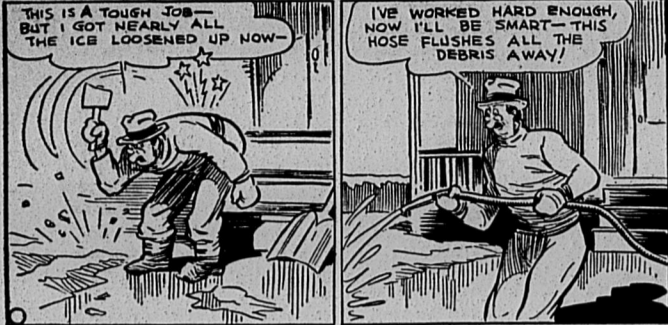
A number of our citizens attended the funeral of James Townsend, held from his home last Tuesday. He deceased was 86 years old and had spent practically his entire life in and near Masten's Corner. As a young man he took up school teaching as a profession and taught in a number of the rural schools of Kent county, later in life he engaged in the mercantile business at Masten's Corner, where he also operated a canning factory. Always with a smile and in an affable manner he greeted everyone and leaves naught but the kindest of recollections of all who knew him. Funeral services were in charge of his former pastor, Rev. S. W. Layfield, of Greenwood, assisted by Rev. E. W. Hennis, of Felton. Besides his wife, he is survived by three children, Willard E. Townsend, of Masten's; Mrs. Leonard Harrington, of Harrington; and Mrs. R. A. Saulsbury, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Minner and daughter, Pauline, are spending the holidays in Florida.

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

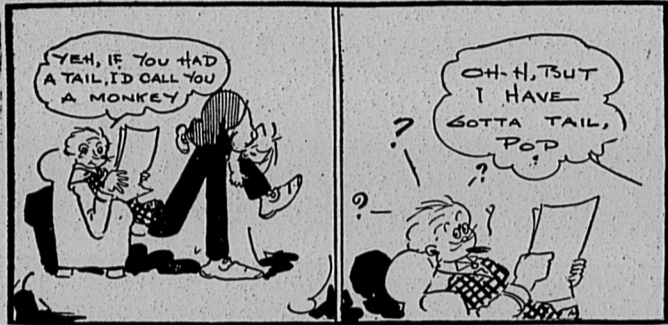
By Osborn



Not Slipshod



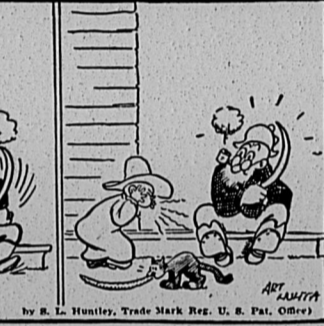
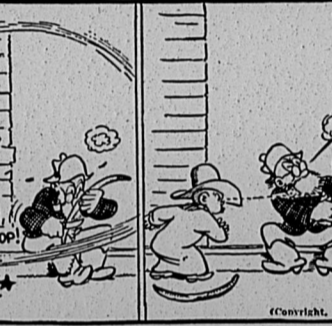
S'MATTER POP— Yes Sir, There It Was!



By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



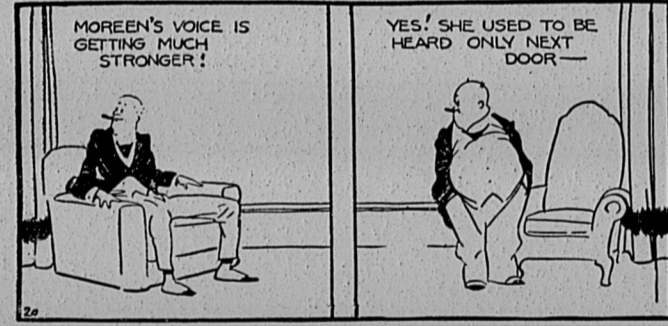
An Unexpected Return

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

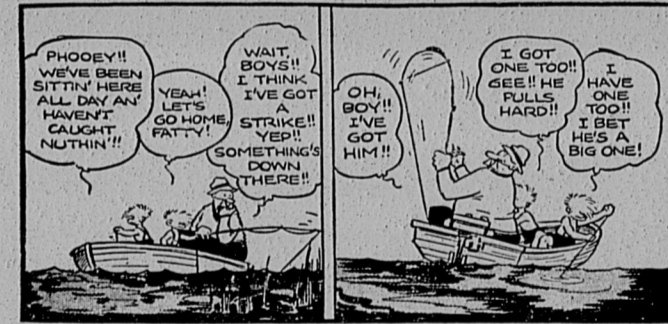


POP— The Proof



By J. MILLAR WATT

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — One for the Book but Not for Scaley



Events in the Lives of Little Men



Better of the Law

"Smith certainly is a foxy fellow. He's drawn up his will in such a way that the lawyers can't get more out of it than his own heirs."

"How's that?"

"Why, he left half his fortune to one of the best lawyers in the country, provided he saw to it that the other half went to Smith's children intact."

Just As a Favor

"Have you seen my dog this morning?"

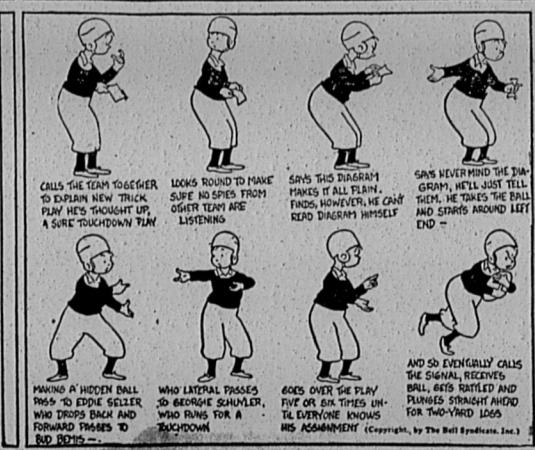
"Seen him? I should think I have," said the butcher. "He came in here and stole a leg of lamb, bit my leg, and then upset a customer into some eggs."

"Dear me! Well, I wonder if you'd mind putting his 'Lost' notice in your window?"

He'll Need It Some Day

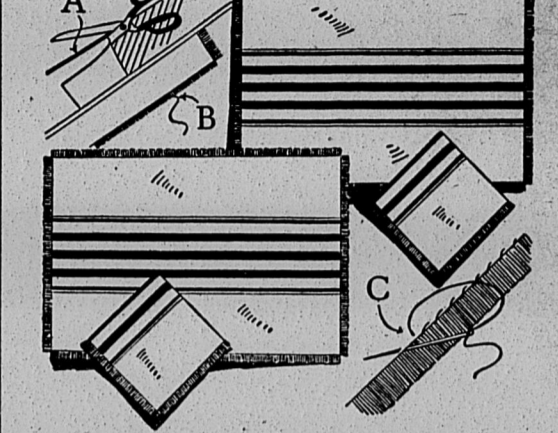
Father to young son sucking his thumb—"Say, son, don't bite that thumb off. You'll need it some day when you are old enough to travel.— U. S. S. Tennessee Tar.

THE TOUCHDOWN PLAY



HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Make Luncheon Sets of Striped Material.

THE napkins and mats are fringed and then whipped to keep them from raveling and to strengthen the edge. This is a very quick and easy finish to use for linens of the coarser weaves and is in harmony with peasant dishes and provincial furniture.

In cutting the material for the mats and napkins it is best to pull a thread to guide you so that the edges will be perfectly straight and fringe easily. Cut right along the little opening made in the material by drawing the thread as shown at A. Plan the size of the mats and napkins so that the material will cut to good advantage and the stripes will arrange themselves in a pleasing way through the center of each piece. Napkins for this purpose may be as small as nine inches square though many people like them a little larger than this. The mats are usually about eleven by eighteen inches.

Pull out the threads to make the fringe at the edge as I have shown here at B. From a half to three-quarters of an inch is a good depth for the fringe. Save the threads you pull out and use them for whipping the edge as I have shown here at C.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplains St., Chicago, Illinois.

THIS FUNNY WORLD



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Fly in the Ointment

Attorney (to wife seeking divorce)—How long have your relations been unpleasant?

Wife—My relations have always been as nice as pie. It's his who's caused all the trouble.

LESS COOING

Building Contractor (who is called upon to respond to a toast at a public dinner)—Ladies and gentlemen, I am not accustomed to public speaking, and feel very out of place here—er—my proper place is on the scaffold.

That's Me

O'Flanagan (to hospital attendant)—Phwat did ye say the doctor's name was?

Attendant—Doctor Kilpatrick.

O'Flanagan—That settles it. No doctor wid that name will get a chance to operate on me—not if I know it.

Attendant—Why not?

O'Flanagan—I'm Patrick.

Credit Advertising

Advertising created a demand for ready-made house dresses and that made mass production possible. Today you buy a ready-made house dress for less than your mother paid for the material from which to make a dress, and the production of these dresses provide jobs for many thousands of people.

Charged for Ignorance

You can't catch cold from leaving off your bad habits.

Reason why it is so hard to suppress noise in the big city is because big cities up to 1890 used to be proud of their noise.

Deadens Our Outlook

It never did any good to dwell on gloom and regret.

Why do men like to march in parades? None of the Emersons, Carlyles, Maupassants, Montaignes, Charles Lamb or Dr. Samuel Johnsons have ever figured out.

Almost every man is important to some one.

Man is said to be the only animal that can laugh, but we believe that a dog does.

Everything is in the top drawer of the chiffonier and if you search long enough, you'll find it.

Uncle Phil Says:

There are no new laws of Nature, but men never seem to learn the importance of those that already exist.

If we must gossip, let us gossip about the important people dead and gone. That's what most of the new biographers do.

We envy the Indian for at least one thing. He doesn't make excuses.

Before marriage she was the greatest one for billing and cooing I ever saw.

"Well, she hasn't changed much, only the billing has increased."

Building Contractor

Building Contractor (who is called upon to respond to a toast at a public dinner)—Ladies and gentlemen, I am not accustomed to public speaking, and feel very out of place here—er—my proper place is on the scaffold.

That's Me

O'Flanagan (to hospital attendant)—Phwat did ye say the doctor's name was?

Attendant—Doctor Kilpatrick.

O'Flanagan—That settles it. No doctor wid that name will get a chance to operate on me—not if I know it.

Attendant—Why not?

O'Flanagan—I'm Patrick.

Credit Advertising

Advertising created a demand for ready-made house dresses and that made mass production possible. Today you buy a ready-made house dress for less than your mother paid for the material from which to make a dress, and the production of these dresses provide jobs for many thousands of people.

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Almost every man is important to some one.

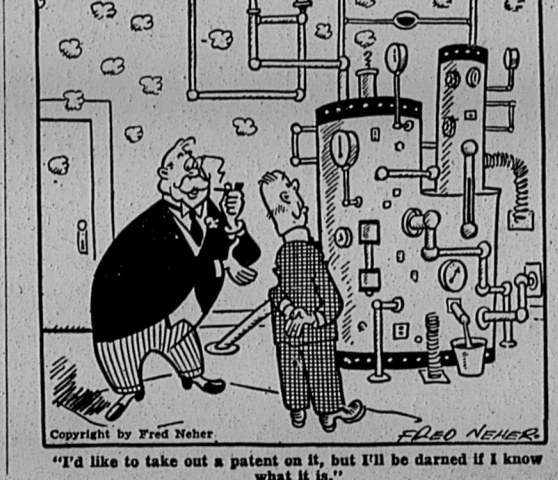
Man is said to be the only animal that can laugh, but we believe that a dog does.

Everything is in the top drawer of the chiffonier and if you search long enough, you'll find it.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



Copyright by Fred Neher.

Flk, Bison Abundant in East Over Century Ago

Panthers Still Survive in the Alleghenies.

Washington, D. C.—It is barely a century since elk and bison became extinct in the Alleghenies.

undertook in 1936 a definite program of field work to obtain more complete and definite information on the West Virginia fauna.

AIDS MEASLES FIGHT



Dr. Jean Broadhurst, professor of bacteriology, who recently announced the finding of the virus which causes measles.

Besides seeking for the living fauna Dr. Kellogg searched county histories and old diaries for the most recent references to the larger creatures who were unable to hold their ground against man.

Although long hunted by the Indians, both the elk and bison apparently had little fear of man before the coming of the white settlers.

"Enfants Perdus" In military parlance the expression, enfants perdus or lost children, refers to men appointed to perform some hazardous duty from which their chances of returning safely are practically none.

ARE YOU TIRED? By LEONARD A. BARRETT

Much of the fatigue witnessed in the rush and strain of our modern life is not physical but nervous over-strain.

ALL-SUEDE SUIT



Trim and tailored with feminine details, this chic all-suede suit boasts of such smart suit details as wide shoulders, wide lapels and a slenderizing fitted waistline.

of the proper balance between the storage and expenditure of energy. Fatigue is the sign that the reserve stock is being overdrawn.

What is that something? A great love. None of the crippling effects of over-strain are present when one is strengthened by the faith of a friend whom we trust and who implicitly trusts us.

A rubber band can be stretched just so far without snapping. So an over-fatigued person is literally a poisoned person—a poison due to unexpelled toxins.

Household Hints By BETTY WELLS

"AND now to clean my bureau drawers!" When housecleaning that's the wall of any lady with a house.

But, truth to tell, unless you use a little forethought and planning, drawers will become a hodge-podge before you have half a chance to enjoy their neatness.

Lining cabinet drawers with gay wallpaper is a smart idea (not exactly new though, because wall paper was first invented for that purpose).

For maintaining order, whether school keeps or not, lids of boxes make grand "divisions" in bureau drawers, large ones for slips and underwear, smaller ones for gloves and handkerchiefs.

"I'll never crab again," said Mrs. Pratt, "about the high prices a professional curtain maker charges.

no small way responsible for a normal moral character. Nerves and morals have become practically interchangeable words in the field of psychiatry.

We hear a great deal these days, and rightly so, about a man's right to work. In a democracy like ours, every man willing and capable of work should have a job; but it is not also true that every person should have the right of leisure and rest.

What is that something? A great love. None of the crippling effects of over-strain are present when one is strengthened by the faith of a friend whom we trust and who implicitly trusts us.

"Our living room has walls in a light soft beige with a pink cast to it with woodwork the same color.

Curtain Making Is a Big Job. wanted. It will fade but I can give it a fresh dip at each washing.



A NOTED INVENTOR Last of that foursome of great inventors who gave to the world the telephone, electric lights, the graphophone and radio, to mention but a few of their contributions, is Charles Sumner Taintor.



First Game Law in 1694 Game laws in the United States date from 1694. It was in that year that Massachusetts first declared a closed season on deer.

Change Wishes to Stitches



"GEE, if I could only afford that darling dress I saw the other day—I'd give my left arm—!" We who are addicted to pretty clothes and subject to the usual feminine foibles (but not too well-blessed financially) often make a wish like this, don't we?

Looking to Spring. The frock at the left has never been in anybody's window, but you can bet your bottom dollar it's going to be seen this spring wherever style is of first importance.

Pajamas for Madam. Pajamas that make you want to wake up and live; pajamas that help you sleep like a log—is that the kind you have in mind, Milady? You can depend upon today's model either in taffeta or velvet for leisure; cotton flannel, silk crepe or seersucker for sleepy time.

Corn Tamale Pie. ONE-DISH meals for the main portion of the supper are a great help to the housewife who is doing the last minute preparation.

Favorite Recipe of the Week. Blend the whole kernel corn with the tamales, tomato sauce, and olives; season with salt and pepper and pour into a casserole.

then you can choose the color that does things for you, and you may enjoy variety of fabrics with the difference you save by sewing.

The Patterns. Pattern 1416 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust).

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-Third Street, New York, N. Y.

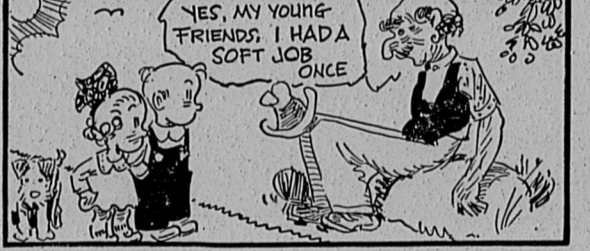
Canny Politician Had a Desire in the Matter Who was it said, the English couldn't take a joke, and that immediately?

At a hectic political meeting where representatives of the various parties were gathered, an English politician, while addressing the assemblage, was struck full in the face with the body of a dead cat.

Still Coughing? No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion.

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD. WATER AND AIR FRICTION! A BOAT MOVING THROUGH THE WATER AT 100 MILES PER HOUR MEETS THE SAME RESISTANCE THAT AN AIRPLANE FACES AT 1500 MILES PER HOUR.

SUCH IS LIFE—Happy Daze



1937 "Best Health Year," Statistics Now Indicate

New York.—On the basis of mortality statistics for the first ten months of this year, 1937 promises to be the best "health year" ever experienced in this country.

Fatalities Due to Firearms Are Reduced

Educational Campaigns Result in Big Drop. Washington.—Firearm fatalities have been materially reduced by educational campaigns, but the need for even greater caution on the part of sportsmen was emphasized in a special message sent out by the American Wildlife Institute.

My Neighbor SAYS:

Butter may be easily cut into small pieces by using a wet thread instead of a knife.

POTPOURRI

Liquid Glass. Austria has produced a glass that can be sold in liquid form and poured when cold for desired purposes.

Are Women Better Shoppers than Men?

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration?

666 checks COLDS and FEVER. LIQUID, TABLETS, first day SALVE, NOSE DROPS. Headache, 30 minutes.

The Harrington Journal

HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

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

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

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

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 o'clock, p. m., Eastern Standard Time, January 12, 1938, and at that time and place publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 155-B

Ornamental Lights, Silver Lake Bridge
4 Ornamental Lights for Silver Lake Bridge, Lump Sum.

CONTRACT D-2

500 Watt Radio Station at State Road
1 500 Watt Radio Station completely installed at State Road.
1 Removal of Present Radio Station at State Road and installing same at Dover, Del.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No."

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after December 27, 1937, upon receipt of two dollars

(\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded.
STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
Dover, Delaware

CITIZENS MEETING

The City Council of the City of Harrington, will call a meeting of the electors of the City on Friday evening, January 7th, 1938, at eight o'clock P. M., at the City Hall, in the City of Harrington.

CITY COUNCIL

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS' "TEN BEST" BOOK LIST FOR 1937

What are the "ten best fiction and non-fiction books for 1937? William Lyon Phelps, author and long-time professor of literature at Yale University, presents his selections in the Rotarian Magazine for January:

Fiction

1. A Mighty Fortress, by LeGrand Cannon, Jr. (Farrar and Rinehart)
2. Northwest Passage, by Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday Doran)
3. Emma, by Louis Paul (Doubleday Doran)
4. The Devil and Daniel Webster, by Stephen Vincent Benet (Farrar & Rinehart)
5. Swords in the Dawn, by John Beatty (Longmans Green)
6. Ezekiel, by Elvira Garner (Henry Holt)
7. John Cornelius, by Sir Hugh Walpole (Doubleday Doran)
8. Light Woman, by Zona Gale (Appleton-Century)
9. The Missing Miniature, or The Adventures of a Sensitive Butcher, by Erich Kastner (Alfred A. Knopf)
10. Rumbin Galleries, by Booth Tarkington (Doubleday Doran)

Non-Fiction

1. Look Eleven Years Younger, by Gelett Burgess (Simon and Schuster)
2. Life with Mother, by Clarence Day (Alfred A. Knopf)
3. Showman, by William A. Brady (E. P. Dutton)
4. Present indicative, by Noel Coward (Doubleday Doran)
5. Pushkin, by E. J. Simmons (Harvard University Press)
6. Bulwark of the Republic, by Burton J. Hendrick (Little, Brown)
7. The Goncourt Journals, translated and edited by Lewis Galantiere (Doubleday Doran)
8. The Rest of My Life, by Carolyn Wells (J. B. Lippincott)
9. Pages From An Oxford Diary,

by Paul Elmer More (Princeton University Press)

10. The Cruise of the Joseph Conrad, by Alan Villiers (Scribner's)

WHEAT TREATMENT SURVEY

As approximately one-third of the tillable acreage in Kent county is devoted to the production of wheat, the treatment of seed for the prevention and control of smut for the production of clean wheat has been one of the chief projects in the program of agricultural extension work in this county for the past thirteen years.

In order to determine the results of this project each year surveys have been conducted by County Agent Russell E. Wilson to obtain information relative to the quantity of dust treatment materials used by the wheat growers. These survey records have been used, therefore, in estimating the number of bushels of seed wheat treated and the acreage of wheat planted with treated seed. Although these survey figures provide a fairly accurate basis upon which to estimate this acreage, they do not indicate the number of farmers following this recommended practice each year through out the county.

According to these survey records, Kent county farmers this past season treated 27,612 bushels of seed wheat

for smut control. This amount of wheat was sufficient to plant 18,408 acres, representing about 50 per cent of the entire wheat acreage in the county. The thirteen-year average with reference to this project indicate that 30,966 bushels of wheat have been treated and 20,645 acres have been seeded annually.

Each year more farmers are having their wheat cleaned and treated at local mills instead of doing this work on their own farms by means of home-made treating machines or portable outfits, with the result that the improved and more convenient method should greatly encourage this practice in the future among the majority of wheat growers who desire to produce a clean crop. As seed treatment is the only insurance for the growing of a disease-free crop of wheat, information on smut control has been brought to the attention of Kent county farmers each summer by mimeographed letters and news stories in the county papers.

When this project was first started in the summer of 1925, and for a number of years thereafter, it was carried on by field meetings and wheat treatment demonstrations which were well attended by interested farmers. In recent years, however, this program has been conducted largely through publicity and by circular letters to wheat

growers calling their attention to the economic importance of seed treatment and the prevalence of disease in the wheat fields throughout the state.

CITY ELECTION

The annual Municipal Election will be held on Tuesday, January 11th, 1938, from 12:00 o'clock noon until 4:00 o'clock P. M., in the afternoon, at the City Hall, of the City of Harrington.

There will be elected a Mayor for a term of two years and two Councilmen, one from the First Ward and one from the Third Ward, for a term of three years each.

CITY COUNCIL

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Any one whom the late William E. Palmer was indebted to, or any one who was indebted to him will please make settlement or apply for same before January 7, 1938.—Mrs. Carrie S. Palmer, Administratrix.

Half-ton trailer for sale.—Apply at Price's Service Station.

NOTICE

\$25.00 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons found cutting or removing wood from the estate of Joseph Karlik.—Joseph H. Karlik, 1340 Orange Street, Wilmington, Del.

Girl boarders and roomers wanted. Washing and ironing done.—Mrs. Maeché Knibb, Ward street, Harrington.

Bungalow for rent on Second street, with heat and bath.—Apply to E. W. Dean, Center street.

I have installed the most modern hat cleaning and blocking equipment. Hats cleaned, blocked and made to look like new for 60c.—E. T. Hall.

Highest Cash Prices
PAID FOR
GRAIN and LIVE STOCK
WILLIAM L. TOWNSEND
Harman Grain & Live Stock Co.
Phone 100 DOVER, DEL.

Regardless of Price the Same Personalized Service

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

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

Boyer Funeral Home
Phone 74
HARRINGTON DEL.

Happy New Year

We thank our many patrons for their business during 1937, and wish them a Real Old-Fashioned New Year's, Full of Cheer and Happiness.

Peoples Service Station
Harrington, Delaware

"Just a Moment Please" WHILE THE 1938 REEL IS BEING PUT INTO THE MACHINE

Another movie of human events is about to begin. We wish we could give you a "preview" of it, but we can't. No one can; although the economic crystal-gazers will make their "forecasts" as usual—and you can take your choice.

We have at this time a brief and simple message to the patrons and friends of this bank: You helped to brighten the old year for us. We hope the new year will be bright for you, and we'll do all we can, with our service and facilities, to make it so. Thank you and Happy New Year!

THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Warren T. Moore
Agent
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

EVEN THE PRICE TAGS SAY "Better buy Buick!"



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

This BUICK SPECIAL 5-passenger, 4-door streamline sport sedan, complete with standard equipment,
\$1022
delivered at Flint, Mich.

Other models: Buick SPECIAL business coupe, \$945; CENTURY 4-door touring sedan, \$1297. Special equipment, transportation and local taxes, if any, extra on all models.
EAST GENERAL MOTORS TERMS

BUYER'S DIGEST OF THE 1938 BUICK

- * NEW DYNAFLEX VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE
- * NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING
- * TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE IN SEALED CHASSIS
- * NEW QUIET ZONE BODY MOUNTING
- * ANOLITE PISTONS
- * AERODAT CARBURATOR
- * NEW BULL'S-EYE STEERING
- * TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- * KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING
- * UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER
- * BUILT-IN DEFROSTER CONNECTIONS
- * AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OPTIONAL ON SERIES 40

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

LOOK the whole length of Motor Car Row, and you won't find a car anywhere that offers you what this stunning new Buick does.

No other car, for instance, has its DYNAFLEX engine, squeezing more useful power out of every drop of gasoline you burn.

No other car has TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING — or can match the smoothness-with-safety this new coil-spring rear suspension provides.

No other car combines such features as Silent Zone Body Mounting, Valve-in-Head efficiency, Torque-Tube Drive, Tiptoe Hydraulic Brakes, Knee-Action comfort and safety—in a package so big and handsome.


All that plainly says "Better buy Buick!" But just by way of completing the story, we'd like to point out this:

The Buick SPECIAL is the lowest-priced straight-eight of its size on the market. At least two sixes carry higher list prices, and others are priced so close that a dollar or two a week covers the difference.

Take the stunning four-door sedan shown here. It's sixteen and a half feet long, has 107 horsepower under its hood, and it's yours complete with standard equipment for only \$1022, delivered at Flint, Michigan.

We don't think you'll find its match anywhere on Motor Car Row. We're sure you won't for the money!

KNOW YOUR AGENT?



He is a member of your community—and not only is in a better position to advise you regarding your insurance requirements—but can be of inestimable assistance in case of loss.

Our agency represents only the strongest and most reliable stock insurance companies. Let's get acquainted.

Warren T. Moore
Agent
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB FOR 1938 IS NOW OPEN

- Our 1938 Christmas Club is now open. If you saved that way for 1937 Christmas Club you know its benefits, and we will hardly need to suggest the value of keeping on for next Christmas. If you have not saved that way, experience suggests to you now the advisability of doing so.
- It is a great pleasure to serve Christmas Club patrons, present or prospective, through this bank, and any information or advice we can give is gladly placed at your service.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
HARRINGTON, DEL.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INS. URANCE COMP.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SY. SYSTEM

Kent County Motor Company
DOVER, DELAWARE
Wharton-Fisher Auto Supply Co.
MILFORD, DELAWARE

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson, of Milford, spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Mrs. Sallie Cain is making an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Will Simmons, in Philadelphia.

House for rent. A. D. McCabe.

Miss Virginia Hammond, who is in training in Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Minner and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Camper were guests at a turkey dinner given by Miss Annie Camper on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hammond and children, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marvel, of Houston, have been guests of Mrs. Annie Gordon.

For rent—Office space, also one apartment in Murphy and Hayes Company building.—Murphy and Hayes Co.

Mrs. Annie Hands is spending the holiday season with her daughter in Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson, the Misses Virginia and Nan Watson and Betty Gray Luther, of Onancock, Va., have been guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Parker.

For rent—Possession at once. Small farm near town. Small monthly rent.—See Miss E. Frankhauser, 216 Commerce Street, Harrington, Del.

Miss Martha Peck entertained a few of her friends Monday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday. The following were present: Lila Chason, Jane Pride, Janet and Shirley Harrington, Thelma and Betty Ann Short, Delema Legates, Selema Wyatt, Theodosia and Florence Hopkins, Claire Steimmetz, Gertrude Baynard, Bobbie Quillen and Donald McKnatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cahall have been entertaining Mrs. Bell, Miss Laura and Leslie Bell, of Washington, D. C.

Irving E. Legates is spending the week in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Emory, Jr., gave a turkey dinner on Christmas day. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Minner, Benjamin A. W. Emory, Sr. and son, Lester, all of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. William Chism, of Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Samuel Harrington, of Harrington, and Lloyd Chism, of Chester.

Miss Ella Marie Brown, of Denton, is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Sara Carey.

For rent—The Mowbray property on Commerce Street.—Murphy and Hayes Company.

Robert Baynard and family were recent guests of relatives at Church Hill, Md.

Miss Blanche Price, of Wilmington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slaughter.

Notice—From this date on, I will not be responsible for any debts of checks contracted by Wesley Harrington.—Mrs. A. H. Noble, Harrington, Dec. 6, 1937.

Mrs. Mary Dolby, Mrs. Myra Phlegger and Mrs. Sallie Hughes are visiting relatives in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hurd and little daughter, of Chester, Pa., spent the week-end with Harrington relatives.

Miss Mary E. Smith, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of her brother and sister, John and Miss Laura Smith, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer spent Christmas with the latter's mother in Philadelphia.

Apples for sale—At Harrington Ice Company plant. By bushel or truck. Attendants there will wait on you.—Delaware Kent Orchards, J. D. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Austin and children have gone to Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Bailey spent Christmas with relatives in Salisbury.

Wanted—A position as housekeeper in a small family. Apply to Mrs. J. Frank Graham, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. M. M. Eberhard is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. S. Pollitt, in Camden, N. J.

Chick Barlow, who has been undergoing treatment at the Milford Hospital, has returned home.

Mrs. Frank O'Neal spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lektes and son have been visiting at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony and daughters, Sara and Catherine, spent Christmas with Mrs. Anthony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Emory and daughter, Nellie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert P. Johnson, of Georgetown.

House for rent, on Mississippi Street.—R. A. Saulsbury.

LeRoy Fleming, Jr., of Wilmington, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fleming.

Hayford Brown and daughter, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William West are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zettler and son have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larimore.

House for rent. Apply to Louis Clymer.

Master Billy Clarkson, who suffered severe lacerations about the head as the result of running into the path of an automobile a few days ago, has returned from the hospital.

Herbert Nichols, of Townsend spent part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

William Louder Masten, of York, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, spent several days this week with Harrington relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hobbs have returned from a visit to Mrs. E. G. McLeod in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw, of Pennsgrove, N. J., were the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Rosie Jones, during the holidays.

THEATRE
REESSE
Harrington Del
Phone 15

Friday, December 31
New Year's Eve, Early Shows at 7:15 and 9 P. M.
On the Stage—In Person Direct From WCAU—**"THE HAPPY VALLEY COWBOYS and COWGIRLS"**
On the screen, John Litel and Ann Sheridan in **"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"**

Saturday, January 1 Only
Warner Baxter & Joan Bennett in **"VOGUES OF 1938"**

Monday, January 3 Only
Big Stage and Screen Show
On the Stage—In Person
The Original **CABIN KIDS**
Radio and Screen Stars—Direct from Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore, Md.
On the Screen
"BLOSSOMS ON BROADWAY"
No Advance in Prices

Tues.-Wed., January 4 & 5
GRETA GARBO in **"CONQUEST"**
with Reginald Owen, Alan Marshal, Henry Stephens, Lief Erlison, Dame May Whitty, C. Henry Gordon, Vladimir Sokoloff.

Thursday, January 6 Only
SILVER DOLLAR GIFT NIGHT
Not less than \$50.00 or \$100.00 Given Away if the Lucky Persons are present. 2 Drawings—2 Chances to win instead of one
On the Screen, Ted Prouty in **"BORROWING TROUBLE"**

Friday & Saturday, Jan. 7 & 8
Another Big Stage and Screen Show
On the Stage, Carl Clark's Trained Animal Circus Revue
30 Stars 39—of the Sawdust Ring
5 Rear Circus Acts 5
On the Screen—Joe E. Brown and Helen Mack in **"FIT FOR A KING"**
No Advance in Prices

Evin Welch, of Philadelphia, visited relatives here the past week.

James Richard McLeod, of Virginia, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hobbs.

Miss Katherine Moyer, of Lebanon, Pa., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner.

For Rent—Good farm, located on the road leading from Adams' school house to Burrsville.—A. W. Spurry, Harrington, Delaware.

Mrs. Jean Greenlee is spending the holidays in Bermuda.

Mrs. Harvey Winkler, of Wilmington, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Wyatt.

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

Billy Brennen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parris.

Mrs. Ethel Welch, of Philadelphia, is spending the holidays with her father, E. C. Reese.

Harry Harrington, of Wilmington, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. David Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson, of Philadelphia, spent several days the past week with Mrs. D. B. Tharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Newark, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Brown, of Newark, N. J., spent Christmas week with the former's father, John D. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, of Philadelphia, spent Christmas with Mrs. Ella Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fleming, of Ocean City, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Postles, of Milford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cordray spent Sunday in Cambridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ford and daughter, Irene, spent the week-end in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farrow entertained a number of friends at a turkey dinner on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, of Philadelphia, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Roxie Taylor, during the holidays.

Mrs. Carol Herring, of Wilmington, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Callaway.

Mrs. Amy Stone, Lawrence Adams and Harry Messick last week accompanied Miss Anna Cobee to North Carolina, where she is spending the holidays with her mother.

Clover and timothy hay for sale.—Mrs. Laura M. Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wix and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cahall have been visiting relatives in Wilmington.

Conrad Sbitzky, who has owned and operated the Harrington Bakery for the past fifteen years, has sold the business to H. K. Horn, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slocum, of Audubon, N. J., and Miss Nora Deventy, of Riverside, N. J., spent Christmas with M. T. Adams and family.

Dr. Howard Clymer, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Mrs. Tina Mowbray.

The Misses Lucille and Janet Tharp are spending the holidays in Kansas. William Day Scott, of Lehigh University, is spending the holidays with his father, W. D. Scott.

Mrs. Dorothy VanSant, of Richardson Park, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. D. B. Tharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Taylor, of Baltimore, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean.

Miss Doris Harrington, teacher in the Middletown schools, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. N. J. Harrington.

Mrs. Glenn Newton and daughter, of Dover, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Chipman and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fine's daughter, at the Adelphi Hotel, Philadelphia, Sunday.

Charles Murphy, a student at St. Andrews School, Middletown, is spending the holidays with his mother Mrs. J. Gordon Smith.

Miss Esther Carson, of Philadelphia, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Carson.

THIEVES GET \$450 IN CASH AND GEMS

State police are investigating two recent robberies. The robbers stole cash and jewelry of a total value of \$450 at Brenford and Clayton.

More than \$350 worth of jewelry was taken from a bureau drawer in the home of Mrs. S. Allen Moffett at Brenford while the owner was away from home. Thieves forced an entrance into the R. W. Slaughter Lumber Company office at Clayton, smashing a safe and fled with \$150 in cash.

If you have bed quilts to be made or covered, take them to Mrs. Mary Blades. She will do the work nicely.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our father, Frank A. Collins, who departed this life on December 28, 1936.

The passing of another year Finds us thinking, father dear, That the splendid traits you had Makes us proud to call you dad.

We cannot think of you as dead Who walk with us no more Along the path of life we tread; You have but gone before.

The Boys.

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Posterity Gives Jackson an Honor Bestowed Upon No Other American

It Has "Marked Out an Epoch and Called It by the Name of One Man," Says the Author of a New Biography of "Old Hickory" in Which He Is Portrayed as One of the Greatest Presidents Who Has Ever Occupied the White House in Washington.

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NOTE—January 3 is widely celebrated as "Jackson Day" in honor of Andrew Jackson's victory over the British in the battle of New Orleans, which contributed materially to his election to the presidency later. This article, appropriate to the observance of that day, is based upon the new biography, "Andrew Jackson—Portrait of a President," written by Marquis James and published recently by the Bobbs Merrill company of Indianapolis, through whose courtesy several of the illustrations from the book are herewith reproduced.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

MARCH 4, 1837. Unlike many another inauguration day in the city of Washington, this one was "bright and balmy."

Down the steps of the Executive Mansion—Washingtonians had only recently begun calling it the "White House"—came two men. One of them was slight in stature, something of a "dandy" in dress and appearance—Martin Van Buren of Kinderhook, N. Y., the "Little Magician," the "Red Fox," who was about to become President of the United States.

The other was a more commanding figure, somewhat bent with age and recent illness. He leaned heavily on a cane, but there still flashed from his eyes that indomitable look which had caused men to hail him as "Old Hickory."

They entered a carriage and rode up Pennsylvania avenue toward the Capitol. A throng of cheering rose from the thousands who lined that famous thoroughfare, then died down quickly and men removed their hats in reverential silence as the silver-haired old man in the carriage passed.

The same silence spread over the multitude that filled the east lawn of the Capitol as the two men appeared on the portico. It held while Chief Justice Taney administered the oath of office, while Martin Van Buren was delivering his inaugural address and even as Andrew Jackson started slowly down the broad steps.

Then suddenly, as though unloosed by a signal, a mighty shout was raised. Thomas Hart



PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON

From a portrait made at the White House in 1835 by Ashel B. Durand, now owned by the New York Historical Society.

its preparation the author of the Pulitzer prize-winning "The Raven—A Biography of Sam Houston" and "Andrew Jackson—The Border Captain," has put years of research during which he examined no less than 40,000 documents, not to mention hundreds of printed sources of information. And, as one critic has observed, "the result—an accurate and properly proportioned portrait of Andrew Jackson, the President—is a striking illustration of the truth of the observation of Carlyle that a well-written life is almost as rare as a well-spent one."

"Why was it that the people loved him so?" asks Biographer James, after describing the scene when "Old Hickory" stepped down from the Presidency. "In thronged Washington, where men

tenants, silenced the unwilling and drove on to victory. All this rested on the philosophy of majority rule. When a majority was not at hand he endeavored to create it. When this could not be done in time, he went ahead anyhow. He was the majority pro tem. Unfalteringly at the next election, the people would return a vote of confidence, making his measures their own. This confidence was not misplaced. If not every day in the year providing a government of and by the people, Andrew Jackson did provide one for them.

He lived by valor. The people like that because it is exciting and because it clothes them in the mantle of Fortuna, with enormous power over the destiny of a public servant. Andrew Jackson carried his political life in the hollow of his hand, ready to risk it for the cause of the hour, whether that cause were great or small, good or bad. Time and again, heedlessly and needlessly, he exposed himself to destruction by the popular will. That the people did not destroy him bewildered the opposition.

"Jackson's Luck" became a Whig byword. Jackson's luck was the kind that gains respect for the proverb that fortune favors the brave.

Fortune also favors the competent. The opposition to Jackson . . . was not composed of straw men. No other President has confronted a coalition of adversaries so able or so well furnished with the ordinary resources of political warfare. Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John C. Calhoun, Nicholas Biddle: Old Hickory met those great opponents at their legions separately and in alliance. He beat them to their knees.

Nor were the peculiar gifts Jackson brought to the Presidency successful alone in the management of the domestic concerns of a democracy. His foreign policy raised the prestige of the young American nation to a height not before attained among the powers of the world. Genuine respect abroad for American rights dates from Jackson.

Through it all he had walked humbly. Departing for home one summer he directed mail to be forwarded to him, re-addressed as follows: "Hermitage, near the Fountain of Health, Davidson County, Tennessee." The Fountain of Health was a healing spring of popular resort and, in the General's estimation, the most widely known place in the locality.

If proof of the accuracy of that estimate of Andrew Jackson is needed, if additional evidence is desired to show why he was beloved by the people of his time and why his name is honored by Americans of today almost as much as are the names of Washington and Lincoln, perhaps both can be found in the statements of some of his contemporaries.

A German nobleman, visiting in this country during the "reign of Jackson," quoted an unnamed senator, "who assumed to speak without partisanship" as follows: "General Jackson called himself the people's friend and gave proofs of his sincerity. . . . He understood the people of the United States better, perhaps, than any President before him, and developed as much energy in his administration as any American statesman. . . . Whether all his measures were beneficial to the people is beside the point; they were in unison with his political doctrines and carried through with an iron disregard of personal consequence, notwithstanding the enormous opposition that wealth and talent could put in the way of their execution."

And Daniel Webster, one of those whom he "met and beat to their knees," once declared: "General Jackson is an honest and upright man. He does what he thinks is right, and does it with all his might." "He does what he thinks is right, and does it with all his might"—many an American would like to think that such a statement is the essence of his own credo. But, realizing that he does not live up to that ideal, there is some comfort for him in giving his loyal devotion to a man who does!

It would be pleasant to chronicle the fact that Andrew Jackson, after eight turbulent years in the White House, returned to his beloved Hermitage near Nashville, Tenn., to spend his remaining years in peace. Unfortunately, the opposite was true.

When he went to Washington in 1829, he carried \$5,000 with him. When he returned to Tennessee in 1837 there was just \$90 in his wallet. And that fact is symbolic of the career of Andrew Jackson, ex-President. During his long absence in the service of the nation his personal fortunes had suffered and through the remaining years of his life he was to know little relief from financial difficulties.

Most of this was due to his adopted son, Andrew Jackson, Jr., who seems to have had little of the strength of character or ability of his foster father. For he became "involved in a bottomless bog of debts" for which his father was in no way responsible but which he chose to assume because of "supersensitiveness to personal honor and because of an affection for the boy which nothing had been able to destroy."

Nor were these personal affairs the only ones to trouble Andrew Jackson. Although he had retired from public life, that did not mean he was no longer concerned with the welfare of his country. Probably no other ex-President has ever had such a direct part in shaping the destinies of the nation after leaving the White House as did Andrew Jackson.

He had brought about the election of Martin Van Buren and he helped his successor guide the ship of state safely through the shoals during the panic year of 1837. "With hearing failing, right eye nearly useless, and memory uncertain, the white-haired warrior was still a chieftain—guiding, inspiring, strengthening faint hearts from his inexhaustible store of courage."

Even when "Old Tippecanoe" Harrison defeated Van Buren for re-election in 1841 the old man was undaunted. By the time



JACKSON IN RETIREMENT

From a print of a drawing from life by William H. Brown, owned by Emil Edward Hurja of New York City.

another campaign came around the annexation of Texas—that republic which Old Hickory's lieutenant, Sam Houston, had helped found—was the most important question of the day. Jackson wanted Texas in the Union. But Martin Van Buren, again a candidate for the Democratic nomination, feared to risk defeat at the hands of anti-slavery Northern Democrats and straddled. So James K. Polk won the nomination and the election.

There was no doubt where Polk stood on the Texas question. But disquieting rumors came to Jackson. Sam Houston was flirting with England—Texas might become a British province instead of coming into the Union. There were several weeks of painful doubt for the patriarch of the Hermitage while Sam Houston was "playing off England, France, Mexico and the United States against each other in the cockpit of diplomacy." He was trying to win for Texas the best possible bargain in return for surrendering her sovereignty.

Then in May, 1845, came word that Houston would accept the terms of annexation offered in a resolution passed by congress and signed by John Tyler on March 1, three days before he turned over his office to his successor.

"Glorious tidings! Old Hickory traced a note to James K. Polk: 'I knew British gold could not buy Sam Houston!' Fighting for breath Jackson signed his name. 'My lamp is nearly burned out, and the last glimmer has come.'"

As a matter of fact, his lamp had been burning out for the last five years. But Andrew Jackson simply WOULD NOT DIE until Texas was safely in the Union. It was not until June 8, 1845, that the "last glimmer" really came.

"At dusk a coach drawn by galloping horses careened into the Hermitage drive. A travel-stained, arresting figure dismounted, leading a small boy by the hand. . . . Sam Houston stood motionless before the candle-lit couch of death, then dropped his knees, and sobbing, buried his face on his chieftain's breast. Then he drew the boy to his side. "My son, try to remember that you have looked on the face of Andrew Jackson.'"



ADDIE ROOT and Mattie Campbell had always been friends until Miss Mattie claimed Miss Addie's dog chased her cat and tore up her flowers. The fence was built and the boundary line of the two places ran so close to Miss Addie's gooseberry bush that some of the branches of



The Jar Had Held Candied Ginger in Miss Addie's Childhood.

the bush hung over the fence. The bush belonged to Miss Addie but the fruit on Miss Mattie's side of the fence Miss Mattie claimed. So Miss Addie picked the fruit on her side of the fence and Miss Mattie that on hers.

Watch Night

On New Year's eve midnight masses and watchnight services are held everywhere, while those less inclined to religious observances make the closing minutes of the year an occasion for jollity.



Ready for 1938

Last summer, being sure that Miss Mattie was away from home, Miss Addie went in through the rear gate and picked the fruit on Miss Mattie's side of the fence. The jar in the jar before her, which she had taken down from the shelf for her supper that cold New Year's eve was from that fruit. The jar had held candied ginger in Miss Addie's childhood and she recalled how she and Mattie had eaten the ginger from it. She recalled that she and Mattie had picked gooseberries from a bush which grew near the place where the bush which had caused so much trouble now grew. She recalled the many happy times she and Miss Mattie had spent together—the times when Miss Mattie had been a real friend in need—had helped to ease some hurt or lighten some sorrow. What a pity it seemed that such friendship should ever be broken. Miss Addie's dog had been given away long ago, and Miss Mattie's cat had wandered away from home and never returned. With the two original causes of the trouble gone, wasn't it too bad for one-time friends to remain enemies? Wouldn't it be better to turn over a new leaf this New Year's day and renew their friendship?

It seemed so to Miss Addie and she resolved not to waste another minute, but do it right away! So with a jar of jam in her hand and love in her heart she went to wish Miss Mattie a happy New Year.

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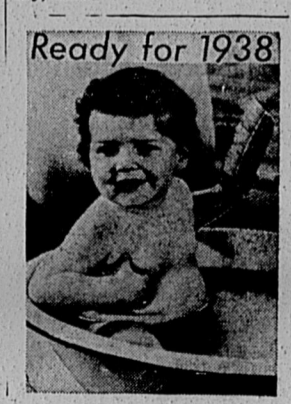


January Was for Janus, God of New Adventures

THE month of January bears its name because Janus was the god of the opening year. He presided over the undertaking of any new adventure, and was a god known only to the Romans. The Romans adopted January as the first of the year from the reign of their second king, Numa Pompilius, who ruled until 672 B. C.

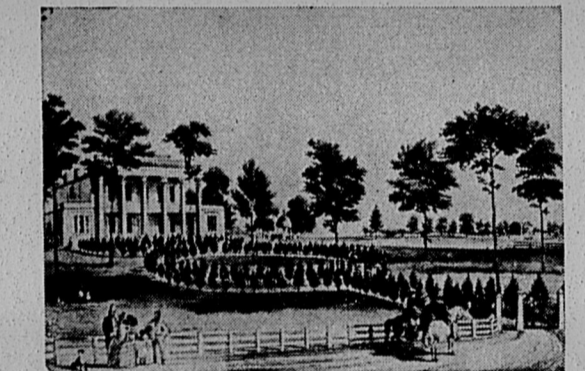
Not until the Eighteenth century was January universally adopted as the beginning of the year. England took the step in 1752, and Sweden in 1753, but other European countries adopted this New Year's day at an earlier date; France in 1564, Holland, Protestant Germany and Russia in 1700.

New Year's at White House Since the White House was not completed during our first President's lifetime, the John Adamses were the first presidential family to occupy it. The first drawing room or New Year's reception was held in the "President's palace," as it was then referred to, on New Year's day, 1801.



Welcoming the New Year Ancient Custom

THE customs of welcoming the New Year are of very ancient origin, at least in Britain and the northern nations of Europe, and may be traced to some degree to pagan rites. The ancient Romans feasted, masqueraded, paraded and suspended litigation and strife at the New Year's "Saturnalia." The Druids distributed branches of mistletoe, the Persians made gifts of eggs, the Saxons and other north-



THE FOURTH HERMITAGE

Finished in 1835 after its predecessor had been destroyed by fire, save for portions of the exterior walls which were used in rebuilding. In the background, right, is Tulp Grove, the residence of Andrew Jackson Donelson. From an engraving made in 1856 and owned by the Ladies' Hermitage Association.

Benton of Missouri, who was there that day, afterwards said: "It was a cry such as power never commanded, nor man in power received. It was affection, gratitude and admiration. . . . the acclaim of posterity breaking from the bosoms of contemporaries. . . . I felt an emotion which had never passed through me before."

It lasted for only a moment. Then. . . . Midway down the stone stairs General Jackson uncovered and bowed. A gentle wind stirred his silvery locks. The tumult died.

And thus "Old Hickory" took leave of the Presidency of the United States and "after eight years laid down his burden, unsuspecting that on his times was an impress so characteristic and so deep that posterity would accord to Andrew Jackson an honor as yet vouchsafed no other American—that of marking out an epoch in our national history and calling it by the name of one man."

So writes Marquis James in his "Andrew Jackson—Portrait of a President," the second and concluding volume of a biography which critics are virtually unanimous in hailing as "by all odds the best and most absorbing account of the life of Old Hickory that has yet been written." Into



Frank Merriwell at Fardale

CHAPTER I

A brakeman opened the forward door of the smoking car and cried: "Fardale! Fardale!"

Bart Hodge yawned and snapped his half-smoked cigarette to the floor. Letting his feet down from the leather-covered seat before him, he straightened up and gazed distastefully through the car window at the frame houses of the small town the train was pulling into. Then he lifted his hand to attract the brakeman's attention.

"Hey, you!" he called. "Come here and take my bag."

It wasn't a request; it was an imperious command. But maybe the man was deaf. At any rate, he turned away and disappeared on the car platform.

Flushing with annoyance, Hodge picked up his handsome leather traveling bag and carried it himself as he followed two or three other passengers who were moving toward the door.

"Bum service on this dirty old train," he muttered. "No Pullman, no porters, nothing but dirt and discomfort. And look at this jerk-water town I'm being dumped into! What a place!"

Descending to the station platform he nearly fell over a small, shaggy mongrel dog that ran awkwardly against his ankles. Quick as a flash, he gave the dog a kick that bowled it over, yelping with pain. Scrambling up, the animal took refuge behind a small, shabby boy who was offering peanuts and popped corn for sale.

"Hi, there!" cried the boy. "That's my dog! What'd you kick him for?" He stepped forward and faced Hodge indignantly.

"Keep your mangy old pooch out from under people's feet, runt," advised Bart. "He almost tripped me up."

"But he's blind in one eye 'nd didn't see yer. He wouldn't hurt nobody, Shag wouldn't. I think you're a big bum."

"Oh, is that so?"

A back-handed slap sent the owner of the dog reeling. Bags of peanuts and popped corn, flying from his basket, were scattered over the platform.

A hand gripped Hodge by the shoulder and swung him round face to face with another boy about his own age. Neither appeared to be more than sixteen.

"Now that was a nice thing to do, wasn't it?" said the one who had jerked Bart round.

His voice was scornful, his eyes contemptuous. He had just descended to the platform from the steps of a car next to the smoker, and his traveling bag lay at his feet, where he had dropped it. He was a good-looking lad in a manly, wholesome way. Not quite as heavy as Bart Hodge, but fully as tall, he was poised lightly on his feet as if ready for anything. And he was not withered in the least by Bart's glare of wrath.

For a moment Hodge was speechless. His teeth had snapped together behind the slightly parted lips of his petulant, willful mouth—the mouth of a fellow of unreasonable impulses and quick to take offense; a fellow who could carry a grudge and seek to get even for slights or injuries. A vain fellow who wore a signet ring, a handsome wrist-watch, and clothes extravagant of pattern and extreme in cut.

"You'd better keep your hands off me," said Bart after a tense pause. "And you'd better keep your hands off that boy you just slapped," was the calm but grim reply. "I don't like to see dogs kicked or small boys knocked around."

"Oh, you must belong to the S. P. C. A.," sneered Hodge. "What's your name, anyhow?"

"What difference does it make? But I don't mind telling you. It's Frank Merriwell."

"I'll just jot that down mentally—for future reference. I noticed you on the train, and I've a notion you're on your way to Fardale academy."

"It's a good guess."

"Well, I am, too, and I'll be seeing you later, Mr. Merriwell. I'll be seeing you!"

An odd smile flickered across Frank Merriwell's face. "Is that a promise?" he said.

"You can take it any way you want to," replied Hodge hotly. "I don't forget people who meddle with my business."

"Then I'll make you a promise," Frank retorted. "If it's your business to kick dogs and cuff small boys I'll be a meddler every time I catch you at it."

For a moment it seemed that Bart Hodge was going to drop his bag and pitch into Merriwell then and there. But, never letting his gaze waver for an instant before

By GILBERT PATTEN

The Original **BURT L. STANDISH**

© Gilbert Patten
WNU Service

Bart's wrathful glare, Merriwell remained lightly poised, ready and steady. The tension broke suddenly.

Hodge snapped his fingers. "It's a good act, big boy," he said, with a forced grin. "Look at the yaps who've stopped to watch it. I hate to spoil their fun, but I'm in a hurry right now. We'll get together again, Merriwell. It won't be long."

"That's up to you," said Frank, "but just so I won't forget you, you might tell me your name."

"I'm Bartley Hodge, and I'll see that you don't forget me. Don't let that worry you."

With a sweeping, scornful glance at several persons who had paused to watch the outcome of the encounter, Hodge walked swiftly away toward the station baggage-room.

Merriwell felt a timid pull at his elbow. "By golly," said the owner of the dog, grinning up at Frank in an admiring way, "you made that big bluff pull in his horns. We're most obliged to you, me 'nd Shag are. Ain't we, Shag?"

Shag wagged his tail, and barked. Then he sat up straight with his forward paws drooping, cocked his head on one side and seemed to take



"I Thought That Feller Hodge Was Going to Take a Swing at You."

Frank's measure with his one good eye. His comical appearance brought a quick laugh to Merriwell's lips.

"Oh, he used to do lots of tricks like jumpin' rope 'nd walkin' on his hind legs before he got so old," declared the freckle-faced youngster proudly. "He's a good dog, Shag is, 'nd it made me mad when that big stiff kicked him."

"I don't blame you," said Frank. "It made me a trifle hot, myself."

"I thought that feller Hodge was going to take a swing at you," said the boy, "but I guess he didn't dast to with you lookin' at him the way you done."

"Here's your peanuts and popped corn, Tad Jones," said a man who had been gathering up the scattered bags. "Only two of the bags broke and spilled the stuff around. This dime'll pay for them."

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Brown," said Tad as the bags were restored to his basket. "Business has been bad to-day, 'nd that Hodge feller didn't make it no better."

"Look here, Tad," said Merriwell, "you must know where John Snodd's place is."

"Sure I do. It's near the 'cademy, 'bout a mile over the hill. If you're goin' there you better see Joe Bemis about takin' your baggage along. He rides Snodd's truck, 'nd you can ride with him, too. That's him Hodge is talkin' to over there now."

"A mile will be just a good stretch for my legs after that train ride. I think I'll walk it if you'll show me the way, Tad. There'll be fifty cents in it for you."

"Fifty cents! Gee, but that'll make up for the bad business. You bet I'll show you the way, Frank Merriwell. But if you've got a trunk you want Joe Bemis to take you better 'tend to it now."

"Wait right here," said Frank. "Here's your fifty cents in advance. I'll be back in a couple of minutes."

He left a silver half-dollar in the freckle-faced youngster's hand be-

fore hurrying away to interview Joe Bemis, and boy and dog were waiting on the spot when he returned. He had delivered his traveling bag to Bemis and turned over the check to his trunk.

"I been watchin' you," said Tad, wagging his head. "Didn't know but that Hodge guy'd get dirty 'nd start somethin' with you."

Frank laughed. "He seemed to have forgotten all about me, Tad."

"But he ain't, Frank. He's waitin' for a better time. He said he'd be seein' you. I heard him. You better look out for that bird."

"Okay, I'll be watching. Where's your basket, Tad?"

"Oh, I didn't want to lug that, so I left it with Jim Davis, who runs the gasoline pump over 'cross the street. I'll get it when I come back. Ready to start, Frank?"

"Yes, let's go."

The old dog trotted ahead of them as they were climbing the hill. Behind them the train was pulling out of Fardale village. Beyond the hill lay the exclusive school for boys, the autumn term of which had opened a week ago. Circumstances over which he had no control had delayed Frank's arrival. Now he must pass special examinations to obtain admittance.

Chatting with his guide on the way up the hill, Merriwell learned that the little fellow's father was dead, that his mother was poor, and that Tad was doing what he could to keep the wolf away from the door. Something like a magical sympathy and understanding was established between them.

When they came to the crest of the long rise Frank found himself looking down on the academy buildings, half a mile away. He paused to take the scene in. Besides the academy itself, there were dormitories, a mess hall, gymnasium and chapel. The walks were bordered by rows of handsome trees, and the tennis courts and athletic field were not far distant. Students were moving to and fro, singly and in small groups.

Beyond lay the open ocean, with the sunshine of late afternoon warm on its bosom. A building on the shore of a sheltered cove appeared to be the academy boathouse.

Thrilled, Frank took off his cap. "So this," he said, "is Fardale academy. Some school! Maybe I'll like it."

"Maybe!" barked Tad Jones. "If you don't need your somethin' screwy with you. The fellers that can get inter that school are dead lucky. That's John Snodd's place down at the foot of the hill, them white buildin's."

"Righto," said Frank. "And now I won't need you to pilot me any further. But I hope we'll be seeing each other often, pal." He held out his hand.

"Well, I—I hope we shall, too—pal!" Stammering and flushed to the roots of his hair, Tad shook hands. "I think you're a swell guy, Frank!" he blurted. Then, calling his dog, he hurried away, going back along the middle of the road.

Merriwell stood there a moment or two, watching the departing boy and his dog. Suddenly, without sound of a warning horn, a light truck came swiftly up over the brow of the hill and rumbled down upon them. It was John Snodd's truck, but Bart Hodge was driving and Joe Bemis, Snodd's man, was sitting beside him.

"Look out, Tad!" Frank shouted. Leaping toward the side of the road, the boy tripped and fell. Like an acrobat, he flipped his body over and rolled into the ditch. He was hidden from Merriwell's view by the dust raised by the wheels of the truck.

Hodge grinned mockingly at Frank, standing on the shoulder of the road, as the truck rolled past with unabated speed. The dust caused Merry to shut his eyes for a moment. As the truck rumbled onward he heard Tad's voice calling wildly:

"Frank! Frank! Come here, Frank! He ran over my dog! He's killed my poor little dog!"

More than an hour later, Tony Acero drove his brand-new "taxi" up to John Snodd's front door and Frank Merriwell hopped lightly out of the car.

"Snodd was waiting on the steps. 'Well,' he said, 'taking his pipe out of his mouth and looking Frank over with a pair of keen blue eyes. 'I see you arrived in style, young feller. Sorry my truck wasn't good enough for you to ride in.'"

His speech was sharp and brisk. Like his neat white buildings and everything around the place, he looked prosperous. His iron-gray chin whiskers gave him a distinctly rustic appearance.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

After Dinner Speeches.

HOUSTON, TEXAS.—Late-ly, for my sins, I've had to listen to a jag of after-dinner oratory, including plenty of mine. I hope people like to hear me. I do.

Feature writers say professional after-dinner speakers are dying out. That may be true in New York, where folks are anxious to get the dinner over with so they may hurry to the night-spots and do some sincere and earnest drinking in an effort to forget what the stock market did to them yesterday and what it's going to do to them tomorrow.

By contrast the entertainers land the new crop of native orators is a bountiful one; and the typical silver tongues of the great open spaces—I'm speaking of their neighborhoods although I might include their mouths—are still convinced that the sweetest music on earth is the sound of one's own voice uplifted in eloquence.

An English preacher had the best formula: Stand up to be seen, speak up to be heard, shut up to be appreciated. If he'd left out all but the last part, 'twould have been a perfect recipe.

Tomorrow's Treasures.

WANT to acquire untold wealth for your latter years, or, anyhow, for your grateful heirs?

Then collect things. Collect cheap things which are both common and commonplace. Then sit down and wait for these objects to become obsolete and therefore priceless. Yesterday's necessity is today's junk, but will be tomorrow's treasured antique.

Assume you'd saved up old circus bills, or Mississippi river steamboat menus, or buggy whips, or those hand-painted slop-jars former colonies might like to have a say about when they're going to have a museum or some museum would take a lot at any price.

I'm putting aside literary works of a purely imaginative conception. I have one perfect specimen of idyllic creation—a time-table of the old Florida East Coast railroad, also a complete working synopsis of the Townsend plan—just sheer fantasy. But the most fanciful romances are the platform pledges adopted at national conventions of the two great parties during the last twenty years—there's real fiction for you!

Germany's Colonies.

EVERY nation is united in the magnanimous attitude that to Germany should be restored the colonies taken from her by the winning side in the World's war—except the nations that acquired the said colonies in the split-up.

That's the main hitch. It's more than a hitch. It's a hard knot, tied originally with hate and sealed now with greed. In other words, sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander—unless it happens to be our gander, which naturally alters the case.

Nor seemingly has it occurred to any government that the original owners of Germany's former territorial possessions might like to have a say about whom they're going to belong to in future. But then, if ever we started considering the wishes of despoiled native tribes over the world, where would the white man's noble civilization be?

Cosmopolites.

THE last time before this that Captain Mike Hogg and Major Raymond Dickson returned to their ranch at Cast Blanca, Mex., they were just back from New York.

That night, at the bunkhouse, the hands, mostly Texas lads, foregathered to hear the bosses tell about the wonders of the great city. One or two of them had visited New York, so these cosmopolites proceeded to exhibit their familiarity with its sights.

"Major," said one, "I reckon old Grant's tomb's still doin' business at the same stand, eh?"

"And I bet the aquarium is right where she was when I was there, 'nd all them tall buildin's."

There was present one lanky youth who had never been fifty miles away from where he was born, in a bend of the Rio Grande; probably never had seen a town of more than a thousand inhabitants. But with all these seasoned travelers showing off, he didn't mean to be left out. He waited for an opening.

"Cap'n Mike," he said, "tell me, is that there same feller still runnin' the hotel in New York?"

IRVIN S. COBB
WNU Service.

Old Center of Education

One of the oldest centers of education in America, the University of Havana, was founded January 5, 1728, by a Dominican priest, with the authorization of Pope Innocent XIII. It remained under Papal jurisdiction until 1842, when it was officially secularized.

Woods Used for Violins

Woods used in violin-making are: Maple or pine—back, neck, ribs and bridge; spruce—belly, bar of corners, molds, linings, sound post; ebony or rosewood—fingerboard, nuts, pegs, tailpiece, tailpiece button.

Plague Evidence in Bricks

Adobe bricks from ruins of a Dominican mission in Lower California have preserved evidence of a small-pox epidemic that ravaged the Indian population in 1781.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

THE best motion picture of years, according to the figures on the cash registers, is "Nothing Sacred." This mad and merry story through which Carole Lombard and Fredric March scramble draws such crowds to theaters wherever it plays that engagements are being extended even in smaller towns where two-day showings are the usual rule. In big cities, it looks as if "Nothing Sacred" had settled down to spend the whole winter.

Carole plays the role of a village beauty who comes into national prominence when a doctor says that she has radium poisoning and will live but briefly. They soon find that he was mistaken, but in the meantime a metropolitan newspaper has assigned one of their reporters, Fredric March, to fill her last days with enough excitement to act as a circulation builder for the paper. hilariously the picture pokes fun at newspapers, doctors, night clubs, publicity seekers, and the gullible public.

New combinations of stars have proven so popular at the box office that Hollywood producers are vying with each other thinking up extravagant star-studded casts for their new pictures. Columbia is going to have Grace Moore share top billing with Edith Fowell, whose singing "Little Miss Roughneck" is a thrilling surprise. Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray are going to be teamed in "Harmony for Three." Jack Benny is going to abandon musicals for once to appear opposite glamour-girl Franciska Gaal in "Never Say Die."

Before starting his picture for Warner Brothers, Rudy Vallee rushed back to New York for a night club engagement. Popular as ever, if not more so, he drew such crowds that hundreds were turned away. One old friend who managed to get a ringside table was Frances Langford. Called to the stage to be introduced to the crowd, Frances tumbled, with tears streaming unashamedly down her cheeks, how much it meant to her to have Rudy Vallee send for her a few years ago to sing on his program.

Gonzaga university certainly started something when it awarded Bing Crosby a doctor's degree in music. Now Northwestern university's going to bestow the honorary degree of "Doctor of Innuendo and Snappy Comeback" on Charlie McCarthy. Edgar Bergen, Charlie's mentor, worked his way through college at this same Northwestern by presenting Charlie in shows.

Leopold Stokowski is slated to receive various honorary awards for advancing the cause of classical music on the screen in "One Hundred Men and a Girl." But Stokowski believes that Mickey Mouse can do even more to popularize great music. He has offered to arrange and direct the score of "Sorcerer's Apprentice" for Mickey. Don't be surprised if it is advertised as "One Hundred Men and a Mouse."

Bette Davis is going to school two hours a day to learn just the right Southern accent for "Jezebel" and Professor Dalton Reymond, formerly of Louisiana State university, reports that she is progressing wonderfully. Incidentally, one of the very small roles in this picture is played by Henry O'Neill who knew Betty Davis and Betty Fonda, co-stars, nine years ago when they were all with the Cape Cod Playhouse. O'Neill was the star then. Fonda painted scenery and Bette was an usher.

ODDS AND ENDS—"Three on a Match," the picture that launched Joan Blondell, Bette Davis and Ann Dvorak toward stardom will be remade featuring Warner Brothers' newest discoveries, Lana Turner, Gloria Dickson and Mary Maguire. The bearded outlaw in "Robin Hood" had to clank tankards of root beer instead of the ale the script called for, because Bidwell Park, where the scenes were filmed, was endowed by a prohibitionist. . . . Jean Herscholt's scripts for "Dr. Christian" are rapidly becoming treasured items of collectors. The veteran screen star, graduate of the Copenhagen Arts school, covers the margins with sketches during rehearsal. . . . Spencer Bentley played both Betty and Bob on a recent broadcast when Betty Keller fainted just before broadcast time. Early in his stage career, he did a female impersonation act so he wasn't nervous.

Fossils in Amber

The age of the prehistoric fossil insects imprisoned in amber has been placed by Harvard scientists at 60,000,000 years, making them among the oldest survivals of life on the earth.

Donnybrook, Ireland

Donnybrook is part of the city of Dublin. It was famous for its fair, which was first held in 1204. It was abolished in 1855 because of the fighting and debauchery for which it had become notorious.

FARM TOPICS

BIRDS NEED FRESH AIR; NOT DRAFTS

Exposure Often Results in Outbreaks of Colds.

By T. T. Brown, Extension Poultry Specialist, North Carolina State College.

Drafts are a source of danger to poultry. The birds need ample air circulation in their houses, but they should not be exposed to direct drafts and dampness, as this frequently results in outbreaks of colds or bronchitis, and sometimes sore-head or pox, if the birds have not been vaccinated.

Birds should not be crowded in the laying house. There should be at least four square feet of floor space for each bird.

Overcrowded birds develop a higher percentage of culls, lay fewer and smaller eggs, and are more susceptible to disease.

Feed a high quality laying mash—you get more for your money when you buy a good mash. Check a few pellets occasionally for body weight and regulate the grain feed accordingly.

Keep pullets separated from older hens, as pullets need more grain to build up body weight, and cannot be fed properly when mixed with the older and bigger hens.

Birds that molt late and keep up a good egg production should be marked with colored legbands so they can be selected for breeding purposes.

If you do not plan to buy good chicks from a reliable hatchery, you should arrange to breed only your best birds, as that is the only way you can build up a good, profitable flock.

Profit for Farmers in "Short-Haul" Forestry

Short-haul forestry means the growing of timber so as to cut transportation costs—growing it near where it is to be used. As the centers of active logging have moved westward the freight haul to the average farm has increased. Now—with four-fifths of the standing saw timber located in the Far West—lumber has become almost a luxury on many farms although it is still a necessity. The freight bill for the long haul from the West Coast often exceeds the price of the lumber at the mill, says the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Long-haul costs give an increasing advantage to the farmer who grows timber for nearby consumption. The farmer who grows his own timber, the forest service points out, finds that he can market any surplus at a price that is set primarily by competition of lumber that includes a heavy charge for freight. This has created a growing advantage for saw logs from farm woods that are in or near areas where there is no longer enough timber to supply the local demand.

Good farming land is ordinarily too valuable for timber culture, but on land that has been in the marginal classification, the increasing overhead for hauling has been tipping the balance in favor of more farm woodlands and short-haul forestry.

Pullets Suffer From Colds

As colds are usually caused by poor ventilation, over-crowding, and a poor feeding schedule, these conditions should be carefully checked and the errors corrected. All birds showing symptoms of colds such as a nasal discharge or foamy eyes should be isolated at once. The flock should be given Epsom salts at the rate of one-half pound of salts to three gallons of drinking water. Then the house and utensils should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. Where the disease is well established it is not economical to treat individuals and these should be destroyed. Keep a good germicide in the drinking water as long as there is evidence of the trouble, advises an authority at the North Carolina State college.

With the Farmers

Every state in the United States now has 4-H clubs.

Kentucky's poultry industry is valued at \$20,000,000.

Uncle Ab says eggs and white collars either are or aren't.

Sugar and sirup have been manufactured in limited quantities from watermelons.

Hens that have started to lay have a large, moist vent and a soft, pliable abdomen.

The agricultural college at the University of Michigan is the oldest in the country.

Chicks can be brooded electrically for a cost of one to two cents per chick for a six-week period.

Wheat is worth about the same per bushel for feeding as corn even if the wheat is shriveled or light in weight.

Japan was the largest purchaser of Uruguay's wool in the 1936-'37 season, with the United States a close second.

Dairymen generally spend about two-thirds more time each day in caring for the herd in winter than in the pasture season.

No poultry house should be without lights; and when once started, help control egg production; light must be continued regularly until about April 1.

Sure to Delight in Colors Bright

Add an old-fashioned bouquet of dainty roses, cornflowers, daisies, fern, and forget-me-nots to your bedspread and preserve the glory of Summer time throughout the year! A lace frill—actual lace, gathered a bit—trims your color-



Pattern 5906.

ful bouquet. Easy to do, the charming result is well worth the brief time spent on a bit of simple embroidery. Begin on it right away! In pattern 5906 you will find a transfer pattern of one motif 16½ by 21½ inches; one motif 5½ by 9½ inches; four motifs 3 by 3 inches; a color chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Egg Celery Sandwich.—Chop hard-cooked eggs up fine and season them with salt and pepper. Add half as much finely chopped celery and enough mayonnaise to make the mixture easy to spread.

Saving Leather Chair.—The comfortable old leather chair that was sent to the attic years ago because the leather had finally become shabby can be made usable again if the worn part is concealed by a slip-cover. If it is covered in nice, dark blue the chair may be used winter and summer.

Save Chicken Fat.—Chicken fat may be used as a butter substitute in cooking. Consequently, it is a good plan to save the fat from boiled, stewed or fried chicken.

Washing Window Shades.—Soiled window shades may be washed by spreading each shade on a flat surface and then rubbing it with a clean cloth or sponge and soapsuds.

Wax Linoleum.—Linoleum wears better if it is polished with floor wax instead of washed. The wax preserves and hardens and gives a good poth.

Testing Hot Fat.—To test the temperature of hot fat for deep frying, drop a small cube of bread into the frying kettle. If it browns in one minute, the temperature is right. The frying kettle should be about half full, never more than two-thirds. Have a piece of brown paper, or an absorbent paper towel handy on which to drain the fried food of excess fat.

Removing Ink From Carpet.—Carpets stained with ink should be treated at once with salt. After removing the soiled salt, rub with a cut lemon and finally sponge with warm water.

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy, Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the

**FINANCIAL REPORT
CITY OF HARRINGTON
Year Ending December 28, 1937**
(Continued from page 1)

**EXPENSES OF CITY OF HARRINGTON
12-28-37**

Thomas Brown, salary	\$1,200.00
Oscar Minner, work on street	16.65
Robert Townsend, work on street	297.16
George McKnatt, work on streets	4.60
Artemus Smith, work on streets	2.90
A. W. Porter, work on streets	30.68
Frank Morrow, work on streets	5.39
Joseph Curtis, work on streets	30.38
George Porter, work on streets	35.38
Ignathus Hicks, work on streets	11.00
Woolsey Allen, work of surface sewer	8.83
Dorsey Folk, work of surface sewer	9.88
Frank Wilson, work on surface sewer	7.63
Arthur Wardsworth, work on surface sewer	12.60
Raymond Parsons, work on surface sewer	14.80
Lester Emory, work on surface sewer	3.25
Nathan Hicks, work on surface sewer	3.25
Orland Porter, work of street with truck	141.75
O. F. Sapp, gravel	13.90
Roy Sapp, gravel	5.14
C. L. Peck, mowing streets	39.50
C. S. Morris, survey for storm sewer, Delaware avenue	1.50
Peoples Service Station, gas and oil	136.69
Slaughter's Garage, gas, oil and materials	99.41
Holt Oil Co., oil pumping station	1.20
Felton Repair Shop, material and labor on fire truck	43.70
E. W. Hall, material and labor	14.40
H. K. Wingate, material and labor	54.25
*U. C. Messick, work on water line Liberty street and work on surface sewer	804.33
*F. H. Derrickson, sewer line Hanley street and work on heater City Hall	266.30
J. B. Fleming, work on heater	3.75
Sharp & Fleming, merchandise	3.20
Glenwood Harrington, Christmas Baskets	4.65
W. E. Jacobs, Christmas Baskets	12.37
W. O. Finch, merchandise	.75
J. A. Swain & Son, Christmas Baskets	4.76
S. A. Short, Jr., Christmas Baskets	9.82
Abbott & Deany, Christmas Baskets	4.60
Taylor Hardware, merchandise	72.15
Harrington Hardware Co., merchandise	22.69
R. H. Stafford & Son, material and labor on roller	55.49
The Barrett Co., Tarvia	558.34
Duquense Slag Products Co., slag	94.98
Warner W. Price, calcium chloride	32.00
*Hojoca Corporation, tile and pipe	200.28
Universal Refining Products, chemical	22.00
Buffalo Pumps, material	12.37
J. J. Holcomb, street brushes	19.05
Maryland Culvert Co., culvert	48.10
Electric Paint & Varnish Co., paint	1.95
I. D. Short Lumber Co., on account	500.00
Camper & Wyatt, coal for year of 1936	225.50
S. G. Adams Co., street signs	20.00
W. S. Dalley & Co., iron claw for police	5.96
J. Haddaway, Grading & Engineering services	374.20
Earl Sylvester, police pants and cap	16.00
Fred Lord, clerk at city election	3.00
Frieda Eberhard, clerk at city election	3.00
A. L. Wix, making scrap assessment	50.00
C. W. Hopkins, stamps, tax cards and paint	22.55
Warren T. Moore, insurance on fire house	19.50
Harrington Motor Co., merchandise	17.11
Reginald McKnatt, salary and sewer permits	514.00
Fred Marvel, salary	863.37
John Porter, salary	322.17
Charles Tatman, salary	133.84
Lowber Jackson, salary	3.00
Ernest Raughley, bond for C. W. Hopkins	50.00
Harrington Building & Loan Association, dues	1,107.50
*Peoples Bank of Harrington, interest on notes and water coupons; interest \$150.00; coupons, \$240.00	390.00
First National Bank of Harrington; interest on notes	180.00
C. W. Hopkins, salary	1,100.00
E. Y. Williams, recording deed	2.50
R. H. Knox, salary	100.00
Caleb Langrell, salary and work on streets	186.85
Satterfield & Ryan, Christmas decorations for 1936	381.72
Satterfield & Ryan, putting up 1937 Christmas decorations	121.02
Satterfield & Ryan, material and labor	6.95
Eastern Shore Public Service Co., current	3,930.01
Harrington Journal, printing and stationery	112.35
Pennsylvania R. R. Co., freight	190.47
Diamond State Telephone Co., telephone	16.40
Harry Morris, laurel for Christmas decorations 1937	44.00
L. V. Calloway, painting	5.23
Elmer Baker, labor on Christmas decorations	4.40

C. F. Wilson, P. M., C. O. D. on Christmas uniform and police cap	11.52
Wm. W. Shaw, 1936 audit	10.00
C. Tharp Harrington, 1936 audit	10.00
R. A. Saulsbury, oak plant	20.09
M. B. Langrell, prisoners' board	61.20
Peoples Bank of Harrington, note in full	1,000.00
	\$16,635.46

*Total spent for water works, \$1,510.91

FELTON

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harrington have returned from a visit with relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Charles Neeman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Wix, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neeman, Jr., on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Edmund Harrington entertained at a dessert bridge party on Wednesday.

The Christmas entertainment on Thursday evening at Felton drew a crowded house and was very good. Much credit is due Prof. MacFadden for his careful training for the musical program.

Announcement was made of the marriage of William Hammond of Canterbury and Miss Violetta Cole, of Church Hill, on December 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Davis attended the funeral on Friday of his sister, Mrs. Gray, near Wilmington. Mrs. Davis had the misfortune to fall down stairs and injure herself, though no bones were broken.

Mrs. Lella Neeman entertained on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes and sons, Woodrow and Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neeman and family and Miss Annie Fleming.

Mrs. Luther Robbins, of Frederica, while visiting her mother, Mrs. Katie Case, was taken ill and removed to the Milford Emergency Hospital where she is confined.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Killen, of Dover, were guests of Mrs. M. Evelyn Killen and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carney at Richardson Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kelley on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Camden, of Salem Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Killen.

Miss Dorothy Heyd and brother, Leslie Heyd, had as guests on Sunday, Mrs.

Walter Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Truner and son, and Miss Hazel Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner and son, of Woodbury, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Walter Hughes.

Mrs. Annie Gooden returned from a visit with friends in Harrington last week and spent Christmas Day in Wilmington.

Mrs. Mary W. Hering spent the holidays with her son, George C. Hering and family, in Wilmington.

Mrs. Minnie Cabbage and Mrs. Laura Cabbage were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Breme, in Milford on Christmas Day. They visited Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cabbage at Willow Grove on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sipple entertained on Sunday their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sipple, children, Mr. and Mrs.

Reginald Dietzinger, son, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burton and son, of Felton.

Miss Virginia Case is spending the week with her sister, Miss Valetta Case, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harrington visited with relatives in Richmond, Va., over the week-end.

FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$902

DELIVERED IN HARRINGTON

YOU CAN BUY AN

OLDSMOBILE

NOWHERE ELSE CAN MONEY BUY SO MUCH!

Auction Sale!

**TIME 10:30 A. M.
December 31, 1937**

**200 USED CARS
AND TRUCKS**

Ford — Buick — Studebaker — Oldsmobile — Dodge — Pontiac — GMC Truck — Chevrolet Truck — GMC Pickup — Motorcycle — Plymouth — Oakland — Terraplane — Hudson — LaSalle.

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TERMS OF SALE — \$100.00 and under CASH. Above \$100.00, 1-3 Cash and finance.

Kent County Motor Co.

LOOKERMAN AND QUEEN STREETS

PHONE 406

DOVER, DELAWARE

**Lives Of Harrington School
Children Valued At
\$6.00 Each**

PARENTS, WHAT MONEY VALUE DO YOU PLACE ON THE LIVES OF YOUR CHILDREN? IF NOT MORE THAN SIX DOLLARS EACH, IT IS NOT WORTH WHILE READING THIS.

ON WEST STREET, FOR A DISTANCE OF TWO SQUARES, FROM GRANT TO CENTER STREET, PEDESTRIANS ARE REQUIRED TO WALK IN THE VEHICULAR PATH, ENDANGERING THEIR LIVES.

THREE PETITIONS HAVE BEEN PREPARED, SIGNED AND PRESENTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE TOWN CHARTER, ASKING FOR A PAVEMENT ON THIS STREET. FIFTY SCHOOL CHILDREN FROM THE WEST SIDE OF TOWN MUST EITHER WALK IN THE PATH OF AUTOMOBILES NOW OR GO THROUGH TO DORMAN STREET AND CROSS CENTER STREET WHERE THE SCHOOL BUSES AND CARS ARE RUNNING, THEREBY, EITHER WAY, RUNNING AN UNNECESSARY RISK, FOR WITH A PAVEMENT RUNNING AS ASKED FOR, THEY COULD CROSS CENTER STREET AT WEST STREET, AND USE THE PAVEMENT ALONG THE SCHOOL YARD FENCE. THESE FIFTY CHILDREN ARE COMPELLED TO TAKE A TOTAL OF THIRTY-SIX THOUSAND UNNECESSARY CHANCES ON THEIR LIVES EVERY SCHOOL YEAR. WHY? BECAUSE OUR CITY COUNCIL HAS FAILED TO ACT ON THE PETITIONS AND IT WOULD COST THE OWNERS OF THE PROPERTY ALONG THIS STREET NOT OVER THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS TO PLACE THE PAVEMENT, AN AVERAGE OF SIX DOLLARS PER CHILD!

OUR CHARTER GIVES THE COUNCIL FULL POWER TO ACT, AND AS ONE OF THE PETITIONERS, I ASK YOU, WHICH WILL BE FIRST, THE PAVEMENT OR A CHILD KILLED? IT IS UP TO YOU—AND "SAFETY FIRST" IS THE SLOGAN OF ALL OTHER TOWNS.

O. C. PASSMORE

(Paid Advertisement)

We wish to thank you for your patronage during 1937, and express the hope that our pleasant relations may continue through the coming year.

Wheeler's Radio Store
HARRINGTON, DEL.