

room attendant; Oscar Vickard, cloak room attendant; F. Davis Watson, attorney's messenger.

A few other selections, including a stenographer for each house, are yet to be made by the Sussex delegation in the Legislature.

The vacancy in the House of Representatives from the Fourth Representative District of Kent County, caused by the death last Saturday of Dr. Joseph Roop Smith, Democrat, will be filled by a special election to be called by Gov. Richard C. McMullen.

The law provides that if the House is in session at the time a vacancy occurs, the special election shall be called by the presiding officer of the House, and if not in session, by the Governor. The House is not in session. Should the Governor fail to call an election, it would devolve upon Representative Frank R. Zebley, who will be the speaker of the House, to call for an election after the Legislature convenes.

AUTO OWNERS IN RUSH FOR TAGS

The Motor Vehicle Department offices in the State House are the center of keen activity this week as large number of automobile owners are rushing to procure their new 1939 registration tags before the deadline arrives at midnight on Saturday.

Clerks in the Department have been working at night in order to keep pace with the applications that are being received through the mails. As nearly as it is possible the new tags are being mailed out on the same day that the application is received.

Thus far the windows in the department where tags are being issued over the counter have not been handicapped with a large rush of applicants as they appear to be coming in a steady stream.

Extra clerks are on duty at the windows and this enables those applying for tags at the windows to be served promptly, avoiding long waits.

Since the department has been able to keep pace with the large number of applications being received, it is not probable that there will be any need for an extension in the time for use of the present tags.

Offices of the Motor Vehicle Department are scheduled to close at noon on Saturday but the clerks will probably remain on duty until those applying at the windows are served and applications that are received by mail are sent out.

NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Harrington, Delaware, will call a meeting of the electors of the City on Friday evening, January 6th, 1939, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., at the City Hall in the City of Harrington.

Miss Willie Wyatt, of Harrington, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Randall Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sapp and family entertained the following to a turkey dinner on Christmas: Mrs. Bertha Vienot and daughter Cornelia, of Milford, and Mrs. Josephine Capehart, of Lincoln.

Johnson Coulbourne is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, of Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hawkins and son Raymond, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sapp and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morgan on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp, son Hummel, Mrs. Cora Hummel, were Wilmington visitors on Thursday.

On Friday evening the Houston Volunteer Fire Company will hold a card and bingo party in the Community Building. Come one, come all and enjoy an evening's fun for a good cause.

George L. Johnson, John W. Johnson and George Smith visited Wilmington on Saturday.

Zack Johnson of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson and Joe Parvis, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourne and family recently.

Mary ump, a student at West Chester, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dodd, of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Sapp, of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale and daughter Mary, of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sapp and Rose Marie Cahall were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sapp and family on Christmas Day.

Mr. Russell E. Wilson, County Agriculture Agent, spoke on "Awards in 4-H Club Work are Beneficial to the Club Program" at the meeting of the Senior Cardinal 4-H Club at the home of James Saulsbury, Jimmy Saulsbury Jennie Klebassa and Lida Camper were appointed on the program committee.

It was decided that the radio to be given away by the club will be awarded on January 26th at the meeting at the home of Isabelle Simpson. Miss Helen L. Comstock, County Club Agent, awarded achievement pins to the members. Isabelle Simpson, the oldest member in the club, was awarded a ninth year pin for successfully completing nine years of club work.

Twenty-five members, Miss Helen L. Comstock, County Club Agent, Mr. Russell E. Wilson, County Agriculture Agent, and Miss Frances Coulbourne, local club leader, were present.

Houston is beautifully decorated in brilliant colored Christmas lights.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson, son John Wesley and daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith at dinner on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Dawson and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Dawson spent Christmas at Milford with Mrs. Mary Bonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Mason were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes, son Charles, and Mrs. William Hendrickson on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes and daughter Madeline spent Christmas at Greenwood with Mrs. Annie Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Johnson, Mrs. Oley Cannon, Lester Wilson and son Elmer A. Dawson were Wilmington visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Manlove and Mrs. Frances Holloway spent Christmas at Milford with Mr. and Mrs. George Manlove and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dawson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dawson and family at Camden on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Ringwood, N. Y., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp.

Mr. William Pearson and Mrs. W. A. Pearson of Milford were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and family on Christmas.

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I. D. Short Lumber Co., on ac. 300.00

Hallemitte Mfg. Co., chemicals 7.00

Clarence Cohee, labor 3.30

Barrett Co., T. arvia 386.20

Clarence Barlow, labor 4.80

Alfred Conoway, extra police 20.00

Pa. Railroad Co., freight 7.79

Dia. State Tel. Co., Tel. 22.70

Taylor Hardware Co., mdse. 28.50

C. B. Dodge Co., chemicals 4.20

H. W. Smith, services 4.00

C. L. Peck, mowing streets 74.00

Bullock's Garage, material and gas 60.96

Phila. Record, adv. 10.40

O. F. Sapp, gravel 12.48

Swift Equip. Corp., material 52.50

J. E. Warren, sewer line 100.34

Oscar Minner, labor 58.00

Caleb Langrell, salary 67.50

Peoples Ser. Sta., gas and material 330.46

Willard Baker, trim trees 7.20

Pete Edge, trim trees 7.45

Frank Lane, trim trees 9.72

Orland Porter, labor and truck 37.78

Fred H. Grinnage, labor 17.25

Fred Townsend, labor on sewer 56.98

Henry Townsend, labor on sewer 47.88

Fred Hanson, labor 2.00

Elsworth Parker, labor 17.70

Ralph Poore, labor 2.00

Gus Derrickson, labor 4.50

Slaughter's Garage, gas and material 38.46

U. C. Messick, new water line (bond) 131.47

M. B. Langrell, prisoner board 50.00

Earl Sylvester, police uniform 50.00

Grace Chason, clerk city election 3.00

Freida Eberhardt, clerk city election 3.00

Montgar Derrickson, labor on sewer 76.45

F. B. Greenly, truck hire 20.00

Emanuel Jordan, labor on sewer 10.63

F. H. Derrickson, labor on sewer 311.91

Gilbert Moore, labor 3.45

Olen Johnson, labor on sewer 15.95

Alfred S. Biggs, plumbing Fire House 56.80

Ernest Derrickson, labor 32.50

Preston Moore, labor 10.20

C. S. Morris, surveying 2.50

W. E. Jacobs, Christmas mdse. 31.61

E. S. P. S. Co., current 4,042.00

Camper and Wyatt, coal 255.10

Robert B. Smith, general assessment 75.00

Kent County Motor Co., tire 8.50

Hathorn Chemical Co., chemicals 4.00

Arthur Calloway, work on sewer 1.50

Thomas Robinson, painting signs 19.45

Henry Ridgely, Attorney fee 100.00

Victor Lynn, freight .38

Ignatious Hicks, labor 118.00

S. G. Adams and Co., material 90.42

George Paskey, gas and oil 4.98

John Lord, laying sewer line 26.50

J. B. Fleming, work 3.75

R. H. Knox, salary 25.00

C. F. Wilson, Christmas uniform 3.34

Thomas Brown, sewer permits 35.00

Harrington Hardware Co., material 55.21

Roy Sapp, gravel 5.50

Elmer Collison, labor 3.80

Intersection Ser. Sta., work on Fire Truck 13.05

KENT DAIRYMEN MEET WITH BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

Discussion is Led by Miss Pearl MacDonald and Prof. T. A. Baker

MEETING CALLED BY R. E. WILSON

A meeting of representative Kent county dairymen and members of the State Board of Agriculture was held in the conference room of the State Board building in Dover on Wednesday afternoon, December 21, for the purpose of discussing problems affecting the production and marketing of whole milk in this area in connection with a dairy improvement program for the county and state.

The conference was called by County Agent Russell E. Wilson, and the discussion was led by Miss Pearl MacDonald, nutrition specialist and Prof. T. A. Baker of the department of animal husbandry of the University of Delaware. The State Board of Agriculture was represented by President Fred W. Wright, H. B. McDowell, Walker L. Mifflin and Secretary V. J. Carmine, in addition to J. Leonard Soper, director of the Bureau of Markets, who also offered some suggestions in regard to plans for increasing the consumption of milk as a step toward reducing the surplus being produced on the farms.

The importance of milk from the standpoint of its nutritive value in the diet was stressed by Miss MacDonald, who also spoke of the need for more educational work to place these facts before the public. It was brought out also that this responsibility rests not only with our educational system in the state, but likewise with local milk distributors and producers. Prof. Baker added to the discussion by suggesting that greater profits could be realized from the dairy industry if the production per cow is increased along with the number of cows on the farms.

Further consideration of these dairy problems will be given by a committee including J. Allen Frear, E. S. Knight, J. Frank Rice, Leslie Heyd, J. Harold Schabinger, E. H. Donovan and Howard C. Deakney, who will be called in for another conference in the near future.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT HARRINGTON M. E. CHURCH

The services of the M. E. Church during the Christmas season have been of unusual interest. The choir rendered their special music on December 18, the senior choir, directed by Paul E. Hawk, sang their music at the morning service and the junior choir gave a beautiful cantata in the evening, directed by Mrs. Paul Hawk.

On Christmas Day, the morning service was concluded with the wedding of Miss Virginia Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Morris, to Mr. Mark Will of Milford. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson, of Georgetown. The parents of the bride entertained the wedding party and several friends at dinner immediately following the service.

At the evening service, a beautiful pageant "The First Christmas" was presented to a large and appreciative audience by the young people of the church. The junior choir in vestments sang the carols assisted by Miss Margaret Simpson and accompanied by Mrs. Grace Gordon Chason at the organ. The scriptural passages were read by the pastor, Rev. Robert E. Green. J. O. Smith managed the lighting and scenery. The characters were portrayed as follows: Mary, mother of Jesus, Margaret Kemp; Joseph, Jonathan Clifton; The Angel, Anna Lee Brown; Shepherds, William Ready, Thompson Parsons, Fred Greenly, Jr.; Robert Wix, Jr., Ridgely Vane, Wise Men, Elmer West, Jr., Hayward Quillen, William Davis, Jr. Miss Jane Pride read a special arrangement of "The Bells" by Longfellow.

Oil burner for sale. First class condition.—Price's Service Station.

38

\$ 914.84 14,643.97 15,558.81 14,638.18 920.63 920.63 920.63

\$ 914.84 13,988.40 121.50 329.80 160.00

46.27 15,558.81 14,638.18 820.63

5.00 2.26 59.74

300.00 7.00 3.30 386.20 4.80 20.00 7.79 22.70 28.50 4.20 4.00 74.00 60.96 10.40 12.48 52.50 100.34 58.00 67.50 330.46 7.20 7.45 9.72 37.78 17.25 56.98 47.88 2.00 17.70 2.00 4.50 38.46 131.47 50.00 50.00 3.00 3.00 76.45 20.00 10.63 311.91 3.45 15.95 56.80 32.50 10.20 2.50 31.61 4,042.00 255.10 75.00 8.50 4.00 1.50 19.45 100.00 .38 118.00 90.42 4.98 26.50 3.75 25.00 3.34 35.00 55.21 5.50 3.80 13.05 29.00 17.36

500.00 7.00 2.75 2.25 3.50 30.85 24.71 224.18 191.66 35.92 10.18 10.26 20.12 48.35 110.40 89.50 9.45 75.00 500.00 200.00 500.00 396.51 27.98 486.71 110.00 50.00 228.87 7.50 200.00 3.00 75.00 5.00 16.00 2.75

\$ 14,936.03 462.00 15,398.03 12,377.57 266.37 12,643.93 2,754.10 2,621.62 93.09 2,528.53 1,140.14 1,388.39 1,256.37 468.70 498.88 3,757.49

1,479.44 78.50 389.81 347.61 402.68 238.09 4,925.92 7,912.05 6,590.87 1,321.38

369.42 41.27 200.00 890.00 396.74 33.90 125.00 100.00 56.79 2.55 162.97 185.00 55.17 50.00 35.00 24.43 6.90 50.00 129.90 18.99 7.00 2.75 2.25 3.50 30.85 24.71 224.18 191.66 35.92 10.18 10.26 20.12 48.35 110.40 89.50 9.45 75.00 500.00 200.00 500.00 396.51 27.98 486.71 110.00 50.00 228.87 7.50 200.00 3.00 75.00 5.00 16.00 2.75

OUR COMIC SECTION

Along the Concrete



POP

By J. Millar Watt



S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



COMMON PRACTICE

"Nobody can tell where that fellow stands."
"Shouldn't expect to when he's running for office."

No Weed Problem
Northern Visitor in Georgia—I see you raise hogs almost exclusively around here. Do you find that they pay better than corn and potatoes?
Native—Wal, no! But you see, stranger, hogs don't need no hoeing.

Right
"My doctor told me I should have to eat less meat."
"Did you laugh him to scorn?"
"I did at first, but when he sent in his bill I found he was right."

Revised Opinion
Lily—Yes, it was a case of love at first sight.
Billy—But you didn't marry him after all?
Lily—No, I got a sight of him several times after that.—Farm Journal.

Too, Too Kind
Jenkins—Yes, she refused me, but she would give me no reason.
Gregory—That was very thoughtful of her, old boy.

Slow Action
"Waiter."
"Yes, sir?"
"Have you ever been to the zoo?"
"No, sir."
"Well, you ought to go sometime. You'd get a big kick out of watching the turtles zip past."

Time Or
Wimpus—Ants are supposed to be the hardest working creatures in the world.
Zimpir—Yep; but they still seem to have time to enjoy sugar.

AS THE WORLD MOVES

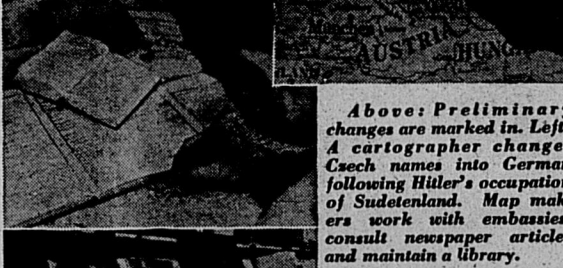
Good Bet
In darkest Africa two men were watching a leopard chasing a large fat man.
"Can you spot the winner?" said one.
"The winner is spotted," replied the other.

All in the Family
The absent-minded professor met his son in school one morning and said:
"Good morning, John. How's your father?"

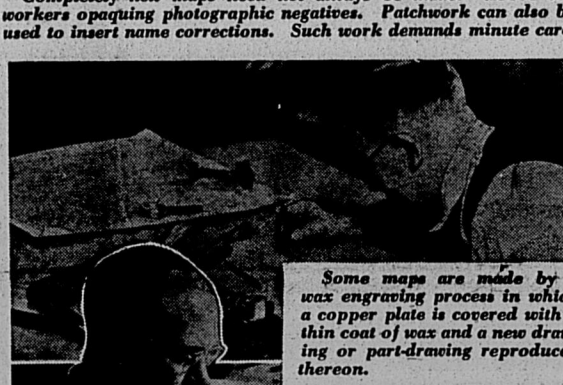
Charting a Changing World



A new Europe, a new Asia, and possibly a new Africa is in the making. Close on the heels of marching troops work America's cartographers whose job is never done so long as aggressor nations seek new lands. During the Sudeten crisis, for example, day-to-day corrections were made.

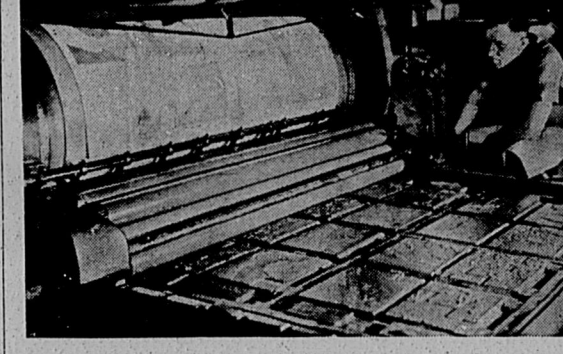


Completely new maps need not always be made. Above are workers opaquing photographic negatives. Patchwork can also be used to insert name corrections. Such work demands minute care.



Some maps are made by a wax engraving process in which a copper plate is covered with a thin coat of wax and a new drawing or part-drawing reproduced thereon.

Where only a portion of the map is corrected, a "patch" is made by the wax engraving (electrotype) method and when completed is inserted into the existing map plate, thus bringing the map up to date. A foundryman is shown above saving out a section of an original plate preliminary to such an insertion.



The cartographer's work finished, corrected or new maps are rushed to the presses. On the above flat bed press plates are being reproduced in color. Other colors will be superimposed, finally producing a finished map.



Oysters One Foot Long
Oysters a foot in length, patriarchal lobsters six feet long and crabs a foot long and six inches across were commonplace when the white man discovered America, says the American Wildlife Institute. The massive crabs, found in the waters of Virginia, were so large that one of them furnished a meal for four men.

Eggs Hatch in Eight Hours
Eggs of the lancelet, a small, fish-like animal, hatch in eight hours.

Hog Not Native of America
According to authentic records, Columbus brought over a few breeding hogs on his second voyage to Cuba, in 1493. Great Britain had hogs before this, however, and the United States and Great Britain have produced all the leading breeds in recent times.

Barred Ministers From Congress
The constitution of the republic of Texas barred ministers of the Gospel from serving in congress.

Vanity Key to Both Health And Beauty

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

HERE are the Grundys, male and female, who complain loudly about "vanity-cases phobias." Wherever you look, say they, you see a woman powdering her nose, rouging her cheeks or putting on facial lipstick.

These Grundys would like to have all cosmetics banished. But I wonder if they realize that in urging a woman to throw away her beauty aids they are urging her to throw away her health and sanity!

For vanity is sanity! In nations as well as in individuals. Russia, mass mad for years, made the costly experiment of crushing feminine vanity. Germany is doing it today. One of the first signs of Russia's restored sanity is the successful cosmetic trade in her larger cities!

A pride in your personal appearance is a health barometer. If you lack vanity you are not in normal health. A woman without vanity is



Fresh lipstick gives your morale a boost.

either mentally depressed or whipped—resigned to letting life slip by.

Every Woman Should Like to Look Well

Take the case of a young girl whom I know. She suffered a collapse of nerves from financial reverses and disappointment in a love affair. She was talented and well educated. During normal health she was fastidious, but once her nerves gave way, she let herself go. Her hair was unkempt, her skin blotchy, her clothes untidy. She became so despondent that she would stand for hours with her face turned toward a wall.

Friends, and her physician failed to pull this girl back to health. At last a psychologist succeeded in winning her confidence. He insisted upon regular meals, daily duties, hours of sleep, and (this is where vanity enters) he insisted that each morning and night she sit before her mirror and go through a systematic beauty routine.

He convinced her that happiness was in store for her if she would make the most of herself. He told her she possessed both beauty and charm. Gradually he made her live up to these compliments.

In about three months that girl was cured. She is now happily married (to a new beau!) and is successfully coping with a prominent social position! What happened? Her normal pride in her personal appearance had been restored!

So don't let a Grundy deprive you of your vanity case and what it represents. Hold on to it tightly and make it serve you! Be assured that a meticulous beauty gets far more out of life than a drab, disheartened female!

HINT-OF-THE-DAY

Face Powders
The shade of your face powder, its texture, and the way you apply it can make or mar your makeup. A good powder should give your skin the flattering illusion of clarity.

Your skin must look clean and clear and be suavely filmed with powder in a shade that is complementary, yet unobtrusive. It should never be in a tone lighter than the shade of your skin.

When you choose your powder, let it be the best. It should be downy, yet clinging so that it will not break into patches an hour after you put it on.

A good powder will also retain its delightful fragrance as long as the powder lasts. Many cheap powders change fragrance after a week or two; the original scent becomes oily and sickening.

One of the leading cosmetic makers has brought out a fine powder in several exquisite shades. One is called apricot, a lovely, warm shade that does things for your skin under night lights. For daytime there is a cream shade that is excellent for the average clear complexion, and an ivory that is flattering for the pale brunette.

First Kindergarten
The first kindergarten was established many years ago in Blankenburg, Germany, and was called "Small Children Occupation Institute" or "Institute for Fostering Little Children."

Heroine of Revolutionary War
Molly Pitcher was a heroine of the Revolutionary war, who distinguished herself at the battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778. She saw her husband, an artilleryman, killed, and took his place at the gun, continuing through the battle. Washington commended her bravery and gave her a warrant as a sergeant.

Buds Form Bird's Eye Maple
Bird's-eye pattern of maple is the result of buds forming under the bark and unable to break through.

Now and Different, Yet Easy to Make

EACH of these new designs is a fashionable new dress. You'll enjoy making them, during long winter evenings to come, not only because they're so attractive when finished but because they're no trouble at all to do. Each pattern includes a detailed sew chart for the guidance of beginners, so you don't need experience. Just follow the easy, explicit directions, and see how quickly you'll have them finished.

Five-in-One Dress Fashion.
Just look at the different personalities this smart dress has—and every one of them is charming! You can make it as shown in the large sketch, with high neck-



line and sash. Also, as shown in the little sketches, either with a round collar or with turnback revers, with shawl collar and wrap-around sash—or with high neckline, and beltless. The basic line is lovely. It has shrugged-shoulder sleeves, a softly gathered bodice, a doll-waistline cut high in the front, and a slim-hipped skirt. Silk crepe, velvet, thin wool or print are pretty materials for this.

Four-in-One Closet Set.
A laundry bag, combing cape, hanger cover and a pair of pretty slippers comprise this gay closet set that you'll like as well for its looks as its usefulness. If you know any girls who are going back to college or boarding school, they'll love to have the set, or any one of the four pieces. Make them of chintz, cretonne, saten or calico, in the gayest colors and prettiest patterns you can find.

The Patterns.
No. 1597 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. With short sleeves, dress without collar or belt requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material. With long sleeves, 4 1/4 yards. Specific requirements for collars, revers and belts appear on your pattern.

No. 1644 comes in one size—medium. Cape requires 1 1/4 yards of 36-inch material; 4 1/4 yards of binding; 1 1/4 yards ribbon for bows. Hanger requires 1/2 yard of 36-inch material, with 2 1/4 yards binding. Bag requires 1 yard, with 4 1/4 yards binding. Slippers require 1/2 yard, and 1/2 yard more to line. Purchase the soles and pom-poms.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Changing Dances

From 1776 to 1911, American social dancing was virtually confined to six dances: the polka, reel, square dance, minuet, waltz and two-step, reports Collier's. From 1911 to 1938, more than 25 new dances have been introduced, among them being the turkey trot, grizzly bear, Texas tommy, bunny hug, hesitation, tango, maxixe, one-step, Castle walk, fox trot, Charleston, black bottom, Lindy hop, rumba and the big apple.

It's No Disgrace to Be Gray!

Still, in these modern youthful times, it's often a handicap, particularly in the business world. How much better to disguise this condition by the application of

LEA'S HAIR PREPARATION

as thousands have already successfully done. No magic about it, but repeated applications give gray, faded hair a shade approximating the original without that "dyed" appearance so quickly detectable in many hair-coloring products on the market. Even the first bottle gives appreciable results! If your druggist doesn't have it, send a dollar and your name and address—money cheerfully refunded if not satisfied.

LEA'S TONIC COMPANY
BRENTWOOD, MD.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

▲▲▲ Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

Uncle Sam Starts a New Year With a New "Presidential Series" of Postage Stamps

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FOR SALE: Beautiful steel-engraved portraits of every President of the United States, from Washington to Coolidge, at prices ranging from 1 cent to \$5. Some of these have never before been reproduced in this form nor offered to the public at this price. Send in your order today or apply in person to

UNCLE SAM

That is a notice which your Uncle Samuel might well tack up in every one of his 45,000-odd post offices throughout the country at the beginning of the New Year. For it's literally true that he will have for sale at that time a complete set of these "beautiful steel-engraved portraits of our Presidents."

These portraits are to be found on the new "Presidential series" of postage stamps which the Post Office department has been issuing during the past year. The last in the series—the 24-cent Benjamin Harrison stamp, the 25-cent William McKinley, the 30-cent Theodore Roosevelt and the 50-cent William Howard Taft—were placed on "first-day sales"

in the post office in the national capital this month and by the first of the year all of the stamps in the series will be available in every post office throughout the United States.

It's also literally true that some of these "portraits" have "never before been reproduced in this form." Up until the time this new series was issued, twelve of our Presidents have been denied the honor of having their portraits on our postage stamps. They were: John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, James K. Polk, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, Chester Alan Arthur and Calvin Coolidge.

All of the others—George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor, Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson and Warren G. Harding—had appeared on stamp issues at one time or another. The same was true of such statesmen as Alexander Hamilton, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, William H. Seward, John Marshall, Robert Livingston, and Edwin M. Stanton;

such military and naval heroes as Winfield Scott, Oliver Hazard Perry, William Tecumseh Sherman, David G. Farragut, and Nathan Hale; and such historical figures as Christopher Columbus, Balboa, Capt. John Smith and John Ericson. But these 12 Presidents were "forgotten men" so far as their portraits on stamps were concerned. The same expanding postal needs which had brought prominent Americans into our stamp gallery in past years made it necessary to find some more Americans worthy of this honor. So early this year Postmaster General Farley announced that there was to be a general revision of our stamp issues, arranging the Presidents in their

chronological order. In addition to the 30 former Presidents honored (there is another, of course—Herbert Hoover—who is ineligible for a place in the stamp gallery so long as he is living) two other notable, not Presidents, are retained in the new series. They are Benjamin Franklin, father of the American postal system, and Martha Washington, the first woman whose portrait appeared on one of our stamps. In fact, the new series begins with these two. Franklin, who has always appeared on the one-cent stamp is now on the one-half-cent issue instead of Nathan Hale and Martha Washington replaces Warren G. Harding on the one and one-half-cent stamp. There is also a 4-cent stamp which shows the White House, the home of our Presidents.

Arranging the Presidents chronologically has resulted in some noticeable shifts. Washington's likeness has been on both the two-cent and the three-cent stamps in past years. He will now appear only on the one-cent, replacing Benjamin Franklin, and yielding his place on the red two-cent stamp to John Adams and on the purple three-cent to Thomas Jefferson. Since Americans spend more than \$500,000,000 for postage every year and nearly half of this sum goes for two-cent and three-cent stamps, it's likely that they are going to be more familiar with the looks of their second and third Presidents, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, than they have ever been before.

It is to be hoped that Millard Fillmore was not a superstitious man, else it might have given him some uncomfortable moments if he could have foreseen that his portrait would appear on the 13-cent stamp! It will be noticed that there is no 23-cent stamp. That's not because of any superstition in regard to that number or any desire to avoid perpetuation of the "23-skidoo!" tradition. Grover Cleveland, who appears on the 22-cent stamp, served two terms in the White House but they were not consecutive. He was defeated in Harrison who served one, then "staged a come-back" and was elected for another four-year term. So it seemed the logical thing to place his portrait with the dates of his two terms on the 22-cent stamp and place Harrison on the 24-cent issue.

In addition to being the year of the new "Presidential Series" of stamps, 1938 has been a notable one for the number of "commemoratives" that have been issued. Whether 1939 will be equally rich in these reminders of our past remains to be seen. Outstanding among the 1938 "commemoratives" were:

The three-cent Constitution stamp issued in connection with the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the United States Constitution by the states. It was first placed on sale at the Philadelphia post office on June 21. The three-cent Delaware stamp commemorating the 300th anniversary of the landing of the first Swedish and Finnish colonists in this country. It was first placed on sale at Wilmington, Del., on June 27. The three-cent Northwest Terri-

tory Sesquicentennial stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of the establishment of civil government in the Northwest Territory under the Ordinance of 1787. It had its "first sales" at Marietta, Ohio, on July 15.

The three-cent Iowa Territorial Centennial stamp, commemorating the establishment of the territory of Iowa in 1838. It was first placed on sale at Des Moines on August 24.

The Post Office department has announced four commemorative stamps as a part of the 1939 stamp program. All are of three-cent denomination.

The first to be issued will be in honor of the Golden Gate International exposition in San Francisco and will be released there February 18.

Two stamps are scheduled for April 30, one commemorating the 150th anniversary of George Washington's taking the oath of office as first President at Federal Hall in New York city, April 30, 1789, and the other will be for the New York World's Fair 1939.

The Washington National stamp will be placed on first-day sale in New York but the point of release of the World's Fair stamp has not been determined.

The fourth stamp will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Panama canal. It will be issued August 15 at a first-day sale point to be announced.

The year 1937 was also rich in special stamp issues. Outstanding among them were the "Army-Navy series" of one, two, three, four and five-cent stamps. These stamps were oblong in shape and, in addition to the portraits of military and naval heroes shown in ovals at the right and left, they contained in a middle panel a view of some patriotic shrine or some historic American scene.

The one-cent army stamp bore a view of Mount Vernon, home of Washington, in the center, flanked by portraits of Washington and Gen. Nathaniel Greene of Revolutionary war fame. The one-cent navy stamp showed portraits of John Paul Jones, commander of the "Bon Homme Richard," and John Barry, commander of the "Lexington," our two outstanding sea captains during the Revolution. Between them was a picture of typical warships of that period.

The two-cent army stamp displayed portraits of Gen. Andrew Jackson and Gen. Winfield Scott with a view of Jackson's home, the Hermitage, near Nashville, Tenn., in the center. The two-cent navy stamp pictured Commodore Stephen Decatur, hero of the War with the Barbary Pirates, and Commodore Thomas MacDonough, hero of the Battle of Lake Champlain. The three-cent army stamps pictured the Union generals, Sherman, Grant and Sheridan and the navy stamp Admirals David G. Farragut and David Porter.

The four-cent army stamp honored Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson of the Confederate army and the navy stamp depicted Admirals Sampson, Dewey and Schley, of the Spanish-American war.

to them off, thinking no more about the process. But one Henry Archer happened to see Fowler doing his little pin trick. A few weeks later he approached the authorities with a proposal for a perforating machine to pierce the sheets of stamps.

Archer was paid \$4,000 for his machine, and—improved, of course—it has been making our stamps detachable from their sheets ever since.—Manchester (England) Guardian.

English Journalist First Perforated Stamps

The originator of perforated stamps was an English journalist, Charles Fowler. Well-known in London as a penny-a-liner, he specialized in reporting fires and became familiar as "Fire Fowler."

In the course of his work, Fowler sent away many communications by post, and he was constantly using stamps. One night in the autumn of 1847 he was in

his usual "office"—the Red Lion, Strand—and busy on his usual job. With all his matter written and placed in envelopes his next task was to cut the necessary stamps from a sheet. To his annoyance he found he had neither scissors nor knife. Something had to be done, so, taking a pin from his coat, he pricked along the edge of the stamps to the extent of as many as he wanted and

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Only two women have had the distinction of having their portraits appear on our postage stamps. Since Martha Washington was the first "First Lady of the Land," it was fitting that she should be the first woman to be thus honored.

She also has the distinction of being the only woman whose portrait continues to appear on our postage stamps—on the one and one-half-cent stamp in the new series.

The other three women who share the honor with Martha Washington are:

Isabella, queen of Spain, patron of Columbus. In the first commemorative stamp series ever issued by the Post Office department—the Columbian Exposition set of 1893—one of the stamps reproduced the familiar picture of Isabella pledging her jewels to aid the Italian navigator.

Pocahontas, the Indian "princess" who saved the life of Capt. John Smith and later married John Rolfe, a Virginia planter. Her portrait appeared on a stamp in the Jamestown commemorative series of 1907.

Molly Pitcher, the heroine of the Battle of Monmouth in the Revolution. A picture showing her serving a cannon, after her artilleryman husband had been disabled, appeared on a stamp in 1928 commemorating the sesquicentennial of the Battle of Monmouth.

Incidentally, there are six women in the United States who can send personal letters through the mails without paying postage on them—something which not even the President of the United States nor members of his household can do. They are the widows of six of our Presidents—Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland Preston, Mrs. Mary Scott Lord Dimmick Harrison, Mrs. Edith Kermit Carew Roosevelt, Mrs. Helen Herron Taft, Mrs. Edith

Bolling Galt Wilson, and Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge—all of whom, of course, are still living.

In the first year of the 19th century, congress granted such privilege to Martha Washington, then a widow. This frank was to last until her death, and Mrs. Washington used it for but one month over two years, when she died. Letters with her signature on the outside, instead of the usual postage, are rare, despite the fact that Mrs. Washington had a wide acquaintance.

The "charming Dolly Madison" was the second widow of a President to receive this special frank. She wrote the word "free," and most of the later privileges followed her example.

Anna Harrison, wife of the short-lived President William Henry Harrison, used her frank for 23 years; Louisa Catherine Adams, wife of John Quincy Adams, four years; Sarah Polk used her frank the longest of any President's widow, 41 years and seven months. Mary Lincoln used her frank for 16 years and five months, but because of the demand for Lincolnian specimens are very difficult to procure.

Lucretia Randolph Garfield enjoyed her frank the second longest, 26 years and two months. Julia Dent Grant used her privilege for 16 years and 10 months. Frances F. Cleveland Preston received her frank in 1909 and is still using it. When she married Mr. Preston in 1914, the postmaster general informed her that as the frank was for lifetime use, she could continue the privilege, merely adding Preston to the name.

Mary Lord Harrison, wife of Benjamin Harrison, received her frank the same day as Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Harrison was not actually a "First Lady of the Land"; she married President Harrison four years after he had left the White House. She is still living and using her frank.

One of the most common specimens to be found in the mail is that of Edith Carew Roosevelt, who has made much use of her privilege.

Mrs. Harding had the shortest use of her frank, 10 months, lacking three days.

Mrs. Wilson received the franking privilege several weeks after Mrs. Harding received hers, although she had preceded the latter in occupying the Executive Mansion. Mrs. Wilson is the only one of the Presidents' widows to use a facsimile, which she does to the disappointment of the collectors.

In 1737 Benjamin Franklin became postmaster of Philadelphia and made it the center of the postal system of the colonies. Appointed deputy postmaster-general in 1753, he increased the efficiency of the system and made it profitable. Thus he became "Father of the United States Post Office."

Color for Foods.—Grated raw carrots give cabbage salad added color and flavor. Minced green peppers or pimientos will do the same for creamed potatoes, turnips, cauliflower, lima beans or corn.

Cleaning Burnt Pans.—Burnt saucepans can be made bright again without scouring. Sprinkle the burn with salt, leaving it for some hours and then wash, rubbing the burn gently. Unless the burn has actually eaten into the surface of the pan it will come away with the salt.

Sift the Sugar.—Always sift sugar before using. To get all grains alike. You will then have a cake of finer texture.

Don't Do That! — A New Hampshire law says that when two motor cars meet at an intersection, each must wait for the other to pass.

A Seattle, Wash., ordinance says that it is unlawful for any person to use water during a fire.

Egypt, Ill., makes it illegal to advance clocks or watches without a written permit.

In River Forest, Ill., you can't keep any bear, lion, wildcat, orang utan, chimpanzee, tiger or poisonous reptile.

Dick Hyman in "It's the Law," in the American Magazine.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Offers New Year's Resolutions Concerning Foods and Nutrition. Suggests How to Help Make Your Family Healthier and Happier

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IT HAS been customary for a long time to mark the beginning of a new year with the ringing of bells, with merry-making, and with the hope expressed to one's friends that they will enjoy greater health, happiness and prosperity in the forthcoming twelve months.

Though greetings are usually exchanged in a spirit of gaiety, the occasion frequently does, as indeed it should, have an undercurrent of solemnity. For it is quite fitting that we should view the close of one year and the beginning of another as both an Ending and a Beginning, even though we recognize that life goes along in an unbroken stream.

The magic hour of midnight may well mark the end of certain of our mistakes, and the beginning of greater wisdom in acting, thinking, and living.

It seems to me that the week in which we celebrate New Year's is a particularly appropriate time for mothers to resolve to take stock of the program of daily living that they have outlined for their families; and if necessary, to alter it so that every member may gain a more generous share of well-being and contentment.

Questions for a Homemaker I believe that every homemaker owes it to her family to pause for a few moments at this season to look backwards along the road that she and her family have traveled in recent months.

Have you taken advantage of the knowledge offered by modern nutritional science? Can you conscientiously say with conviction that you have given your husband and children all the different food elements that are necessary for buoyant, radiant health?

If you have grown as you should in the past year . . . and no homemaker who is doing a really first class job ever remains static; she moves with the times . . . then it is inevitable that there has been a gradual change in the character of the food that you have put on your table three times a day. But can you feel confident those meals have been right in every respect? Have they included the necessary protein, fats, carbohydrates? Have they included at least 12 minerals—the six known vitamins; and sufficient bulk or cellulose to help maintain regular health habits?

Time to Take Inventory Do not be too discouraged if you cannot answer yes to all of these questions, because the chances are that many other homemakers may also find it necessary to give a partially negative answer. Mothers, especially are busy people, and many of them feel that it is difficult to keep pace, as they would like to do, with the fast-moving science of nutrition.

Now, during this season which brings us the beginning of a new year, now is a time—after taking inventory of what you have or have not done—to look forward, to survey the road that lies ahead.

Before every wife and mother hangs the curtain of the future that will be slowly drawn aside, revealing the destiny of herself, her husband and her children, as the future becomes the present, as tomorrow becomes today.

And as your loved ones travel the road of life, it is you who have

will be no waste? This is important as I must economize. M. G." Here are cutting dimensions for a double bedspread of 39 or 40-inch material. You will need a little less than your 10 yards—9 1/2 yards will be enough, and this makes the spread long enough to cover the pillows nicely. Cut the center panel first, then divide the material that is left as shown in the upper diagram. Join the two pieces of ruffle material to make one long piece, then divide it evenly; for the two ruffles. These cutting dimensions allow generous seams. Enough material may be taken from the seam edges to cover cords for welted seams if desired. A very narrow machine stitched hem should be used at the bottom of the ruffles.

Full directions for making welted seams are contained in Book 1, offered herewith. There are also

directions in this book for making bedspreads of 36-inch cotton material. Today's lesson is not in either of the books offered here, so be sure to clip and save it for reference.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, has helped thousands of women to use odds and ends of materials and their spare time to make things to sell and to use. Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator, is full of inspiration for every homemaker. These books make delightful gifts. Mrs. Spears will autograph them on request. Crazy-patch quilt leaves included with every order for both books. Books are 25 cents each. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Yanks That Stayed According to figures compiled by the Paris post of the American Legion, slightly more than 1,500 members of the Never-Go-Home battalion of the A. E. F. still reside in France, although it now is twenty years since the World war was brought to an end by the Armistice at Rethondes.

Most of them are married to French wives; most of them never returned to the United States, and many of them will be exiles until they die; and yet, not a single one of them has given up United States citizenship.—New York Times.

Modern & Moderate offers an ideal place to stop in downtown Philadelphia. New, up-to-date fireproof building. 925 comfortable rooms. All outside—all with baths—all with ceiling fans. Also moderate priced coffee shop and bar.

250 SINGLE 400 DOUBLE Harry A. Smith Manager J. Leslie Kinoid President HOTEL Vendig 15th & Filbert Sts. PHILADELPHIA

ADVERTISING IS an essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

Storing Steel Articles.—Put a lump of freshly burned lime in the drawer or box when storing away steel articles and it will prevent them from rusting.

How to Buy Spices.—In buying spices choose the smaller packages, for spice must be replaced often as the essential oils evaporate. Don't allow your spice to waste its sweetness on the air. Keep cans and jars tightly closed. If your gingerbread has not been up to par, if your pickled peaches are flat, the answer probably is in the spice jar.

other dairy products, fruits and vegetables that should be consumed in abundance. There is always evaporated milk for those who do not care to buy bottled milk, or who prefer to use it as a supplement to bottled milk. And since large numbers of fruits and vegetables are now in season practically throughout the year, it is almost always possible to choose varieties of these mineral- and vitamin-bearing foods that are inexpensively priced.

Be It Resolved: I should, therefore, like to urge every homemaker to make at least one New Year's resolution: to resolve that she will build her family diet in 1939 first of all around the protective foods, milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables.

It will be my privilege each week to help interpret for you the amazing discoveries of nutritional science; and to show how you can utilize the newer knowledge of nutrition to help increase the mental and physical efficiency of your family.

Together then, let us resolve to travel along the highroad of well-being in 1939.

Questions Answered Mrs. K. McN.—You should include at least two rich sources of each of the vitamins in your menus every day. It is also important to serve some raw food, as for example, a salad, in planning the diet of persons in normal health. Use fruits liberally and provide a pint of milk for each adult, a quart for every child, either as a beverage or in cooked dishes.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—43.

HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have long been wanting a tafteta spread for a double bed. I figure that, if I can make one from 10 yards of 39-inch tafteta, it will cost about half as much as one of the same quality ready made. Will you be good enough to tell me how to cut the material so there

will be no waste? This is important as I must economize. M. G." Here are cutting dimensions for a double bedspread of 39 or 40-inch material. You will need a little less than your 10 yards—9 1/2 yards will be enough, and this makes the spread long enough to cover the pillows nicely. Cut the center panel first, then divide the material that is left as shown in the upper diagram. Join the two pieces of ruffle material to make one long piece, then divide it evenly; for the two ruffles. These cutting dimensions allow generous seams. Enough material may be taken from the seam edges to cover cords for welted seams if desired. A very narrow machine stitched hem should be used at the bottom of the ruffles.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

\$1.00 Per Year in State; \$1.50 Per Year Out of State.

Entered as second class matter on July 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1911.

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.

HOW SHOULD LEGISLATURES BE MODERNIZED?

How should state legislatures—many of which meet in January—be modernized? Legislative councils have curbed incoherent lawmaking in Kansas and eight other states, asserts Harry J. Allen, former United States senator from Kansas, in the current Rotarian Magazine, so why not set up similar advisory bodies in other states? But these councils don't cure basic evils, counters Harvey Walker, professor of political science at Ohio State University, in an accompanying article in which he urges more drastic changes.

The legislative council, whose personnel is usually drawn from the state lawmaking body, is constituted to develop a program of legislation between the adjournment of one session and the opening of the next, explains Allen. It meets periodically to analyze the public demand for action on various issues, to formulate the legislative program, and to provide for scientific fact finding and competent bill drafting needed to realize accepted objectives. Final decisions, of course, are made by the state legislatures.

The vital need for such advisory bodies is becoming more and more apparent, according to the former United States senator. Four legislatures meet annually, 43 biannually, and one quadrennially; consequently, legislators have much to do in their infrequent sessions which often are limited in length. In 1937, state lawmakers considered 50,000 legislative proposals, made 12,000 enactments. Yet only 88 per cent of them had any previous legislative experience. The legislative council would help them make laws more intelligently. Allen declares, for it has worked well in Kansas and other states.

"Creation of a little legislature within a legislature complicates rather than simplifies the legislative process in state governments," objects Walker. The legislative council is purely a stopgap device and nothing more. Therein lies its weakness, its inability to get at basic evils. If we are to get in the legislative departments of state governments, we must make more drastic changes despite the fact that antiquity throws an odor of patrician sanctity around institutions and practices which never would be tolerated if suggested by contemporary statesmen.

"What our state legislatures need today is not a stopgap device like the legislative council, but instead a complete overhauling," Walker concludes. "Transformed into unicameral houses with fewer but more capable and responsible members who represent the citizens and not maps, our state legislatures could become the most perfectly functioning legislative bodies in the world."

PART TIME WORKERS TO GET PAY BENEFITS

Workers put on part time will get checks automatically after Jan. 1 toward making up wage deficiencies, it was disclosed Wednesday by the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Money received by these workers will account for a full quarter of all benefits paid out by the commission and "part time" claims will be at least 40 per cent in number of all claims, on an basis of experience in other states.

Instructions are being mailed to all employers in Delaware this week on the procedure for protecting the rights of partially employed workers, it was announced by Dr. Charles M. Wharton, executive director of the commission.

A "partially unemployed person" is defined as a person who is earning less than five-sixths of the amount of the benefit he would receive from the commission if he were totally unemployed. The total unemployment benefit would be half his regular weekly wage up to a \$15 maximum payment.

Employers are being instructed to file a list of part time workers with the nearest employment service office as soon as wages of 25 or more workers fall below 70 per cent of normal. The commission will then send the employer a notice of the amount of benefits each worker will receive. The employer will notify the worker of the amount and return the notice to the commission, which also will require a statement signed by the worker of the weekly earnings during the weeks of partial employment.

That is all to be required. The worker need make no personal application as must totally unemployed workers. Almost all dealings over partial employment claims will be handled between the commission and the employer. Claims will be dealt with in block lots.

The amount of these checks will be equal to the difference between five-sixths of the worker's actual earnings and the total benefit he would receive if he were entirely unemployed.

Employers must continue to file weekly low earnings reports until the

partial employment ceases. These weekly reports when signed by the workers will constitute proper claims for benefit payments.

Individuals also may file claims for partial employment benefit payments but the claims must be filed not later than 13 weeks after any week for which benefit is sought. The worker then may collect any amount due him for the period of his partial employment.

Pamphlets to inform the workers of their general rights also are being sent out this week to all employers, who must distribute them to the workers in all future lay-offs for lack of work.

Employers are being furnished with blank forms called "notices of separation and disqualification," which should be furnished to the worker or mailed to his last known address when he is separated from his employment for some reason which may cause a postponement of benefit rights.

These cases include a voluntary quit and dismissal for misconduct connected with the work. Special regulations will be provided for handling handling separations due to strikes, lockouts or other labor disputes.

Employers then will file directly with the commission a general notice setting forth the existence of such a dispute and the approximate number of workers affected. The commission then may request a list of workers directly concerned.

A wage survey has shown that weekly wage benefits for totally unemployed persons will be substantially under the maximum of \$15 a week provided by the law.

In an analysis of earnings of 11,000 workers the commission found that 32.28 per cent earn \$10 to \$19 a week; 29.75 per cent earn \$20 to \$29.99, and only 9.66 per cent earn \$40 or more and of the latter only 4.03 per cent earn more than \$50 a week.

CITY ELECTION

The Annual Municipal Election will be held on Tuesday, January 10th, 1938, from 12:00 o'clock noon until 4:00 P. M., in the afternoon, at the City Hall of the City of Harrington.

There will be elected two Councilmen, one from the Fifth Ward and one from the Sixth Ward, for a term of three years.

City Council.

Tubes for all makes of radios at Wheeler's Radio Store. Residence for rent.—William Stokes.

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.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

I, JOHN J. HURD, Receiver of Taxes in and for Kent County, do hereby notify the Taxpayers of said county that, pursuant to the Provisions of Volume 37, Chapter 105, Section 2 of the Laws of Delaware, and 1935 Revised Code of Delaware No. 1403, Sec. 63, I will sit during the months of July, August, September, October, November and December at the places and on the dates hereinafter named, between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. for the purpose of receiving County and Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

DECEMBER

- SMYRNA—FRUIT GROWERS BANK MONDAY 5
- CLAYTON—CLEMENT'S STORE WEDNESDAY 7
- HARTLY—SCOTTEN'S STORE THURSDAY 8
- HOUSTON—J. B. COUNSELLMAN'S STORE FRIDAY 9
- CAMDEN—RIDGLEY'S OFFICE MONDAY 12
- HARRINGTON—TOWN HALL WEDNESDAY 14
- FELTON—HUGHES' HARDWARE STORE THURSDAY 15

THERE IS ONE PER CENT PENALTY ADDED EACH MONTH ON ALL TAXES PAID AFTER SEPTEMBER 30th, 1938. All Capitation Taxes not paid before October 1, 1938 will be placed in the hands of a CONSTABLE FOR IMMEDIATE COLLECTION.

John J. Hurd,
RECEIVER OF TAXES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF HARRINGTON

Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M. Mr. Urie Morris, General Superintendent. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Music by the choir. Sermon subject: "A New Year Beginning With God." Junior Epworth League in the Collins' Building at 6:30 P. M. Youth Service in the Chapel at 6:30 P. M.

Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock Sermon subject: "The Shining Light Through the Centuries". A New Year's Evening Service of Light will be conducted.

Monday evening, at 7:30, New Year's party will be held in the Collins' Building, sponsored by the young people of the church.

Tuesday evening, Ladies Aid will hold their business meeting and social in the Collins' Building.

Thursday evening, at 7:00 o'clock, the Junior Choir rehearsal.

Thursday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock Prayer Service in the Collins' Building. We invite you.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mary E. Emory, who departed this life three years ago today, December 28, 1935. Remembrance is a golden chain. Death tries to break, but all in vain. To have, to love and then to part. Is the greatest sorrow of the heart. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never: The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Husband and Children.

H. GOLDINGER

Henry Goldinger, 62 years old, a naturalized Austrian, who had lived in this section 27 years, died at his home near town on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Goldinger had been a patient in Brandywine Sanitarium for over a year. Funeral services were held Monday from the residence at 2 o'clock. The Rev. George Horn, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church of Dover, had charge of the service. Burial was in Hollywood cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his wife Mrs. Magdalena Goldinger and five daughters, Mrs. Eva Eckertson, Mrs.

Kathleen Martin and Miss Anna Goldinger, Harrington; Miss Elizabeth Goldinger of New York City and Miss Clara Goldinger of Wilmington.

Tough Minds And Tough Bodies

We know that leading nations of 1960 will be managed by men and women who have lived a tough life. All will be toughs. Not the kind of toughs who hang around corners and snatch purses. No. The greater toughs. The greater toughs are those who have toughened themselves from childhood onward—relentlessly, coolly, steadily, patiently.—Walter B. Pitkin in the Rotarian Magazine.

Make A Note Of It

Living at today's fast pace, thoughts impressions, observations, ideas, crowd upon us with such speed that unless we develop the habit of making notes, ideas of great potential value are likely to escape or be smothered. Even more important is the fact that note taking will prove to be a real boon to the person who wishes to wake up and think!—Robert R. Updegraff in the Rotarian Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Whether your car is paid for or not

Quick Service --- No Red Tape

ERNEST RAUGHLEY
INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 106

HARRINGTON

DELAWARE

We Wish Our Many Friends

A Happy And Prosperous New Year

The First National Bank

OF HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.

For Complete ESSO Service Try Bullock's Garage

Harrington, Del.

Introducing 1939

We are about to meet an interesting young chap who without previous experience is taking on a big job and a heavy load of responsibility.

There will be no point in our asking him at this time what his plans are; he doesn't know himself. Of course, we are all counting on him to help in solving some of our problems. But we must not forget that he is also counting heavily on us for our cooperation.

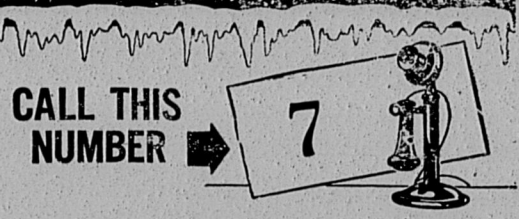
Therefore, let's just pitch in and help all we can without asking too many questions or assuming to know too much in advance about what he intends to do.

To our friends and patrons we extend best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.



THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, DEL.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE FUEL MONEY THIS WINTER



CALL THIS NUMBER

7

and say 'blue coal'

For good, clean, healthful heat, home owners all over town have always found that high quality anthracite is the most dependable and most economical fuel. And now in 'blue coal,' you get America's finest Anthracite—colored blue for your protection. 'blue coal' burns long, steadily and completely—with little waste and little attention. If you want to save money on fuel this winter, let us fill your bins with 'blue coal.' Phone us your order today.

I. D. SHORT LBR. CO.
Harrington, Delaware
Phone No. 7

Of Local Interest

Augustus Riley, of Baltimore, spent the Christmas holidays with his mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wroten, of Clayton, spent Christmas with relatives in town.

On Saturday afternoon, Miss Ruth B. Rust and Mr. James T. Spicer, both of Bridgeville, were married at the M. E. parsonage by the Rev. R. E. Green.

On Thursday evening, December 29, at 7:30 o'clock, the Junior Epworth League will be given a party in the Collins' Building of the M. E. Church. Monday evening, January 2nd, at 7:30 o'clock, the young people of the church will have their New Year's Party in the Collins' Building.

My residence on Mechanic street for sale.—Mrs. George Hurd.

F. Allen Miller and son, of Virginia Beach, Va., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor.

J. O. Bernard and daughter Miss Josephine, of Greensboro, Md., spent Christmas Day with Mr. W. W. Sharp and family.

Bungalow for rent on Mississippi street.—R. A. Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quillen and Louis Quillen, of Ocean View, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quillen on Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Jones and daughter Miss Elizabeth, of Wilmington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones for the week.

See Wheeler's Radio Store for Oil Heaters.

Dr. Ervine Flynn, of Wilmington, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Fry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slacum, of Audubon, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevenson, of Frederica, were guests of M. T. Adams on Christmas day.

We have several good used electric and battery sets at a bargain.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. William Behen, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Newark, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

For sale—2 second-hand overcoats, 1 ladies' long coat suit, size 42; 1 bedroom suite.—Mrs. E. S. Richards, Center Street.

Mrs. Emory Postles, of Wilmington, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

Mrs. Hester Bailey is spending the holidays with relatives at Helton, Md.

For sale—Westinghouse washing machine, slightly used. Bought in April of 1933.—A. W. Ammerman, Center Street.

Manet Bradford, a student nurse at Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mabel Bradford.

Good allowance made on your old stove in trade for a Quick Heat Oil Burner.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

The Misses Mary Short and Virginia Griffith are spending the holidays at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Annie Disharoon is spending the holidays in Wilmington.

My residence on Mechanic street for sale.—Mrs. George Hurd.

A. C. Creadick is spending several days in Missouri and Nebraska.

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

For Rent—House on Handley st.—Mrs. W. S. Smith.

I draw up wills and deeds and do all kinds of legal work.—Joshua Smith, Notary Public and Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del.

Miss Anna Knowles, of Long Island, N. Y., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Ethel Warren.

Taxi. Local and long distance. Day and night service. Reasonable rates.—Amy Stone's Hotel, Phone 103.



Complex—yet Simple

Imagine fifteen telephones all wired together so that each can be connected with each of the others.

Now multiply by a MILLION and scatter them all over the United States. But keep them all wired together! Or—to be more practical—add enough switching equipment so that any two can be connected instantly! You now have a simplified picture of the Bell System.

Perhaps this gives you some idea why there is \$239 worth of plant and equipment for every Bell telephone in Delaware. And why we need more than 400 highly-trained people to serve Delaware's 42,700 Bell telephones. And why it takes careful, experienced management to give you—at low cost—the world's finest telephone service.

In spite of this amazing complexity, the use of the telephone is simplicity itself. You can reach an old friend hundreds of miles away in a minute or two. You'll hear clearly—as if talking face-to-face. You can call 100 miles (station-to-station) for only 35 cents any night after 7 or any time Sunday... Number please? The Diamond State Telephone Company.

Miss Betty Stroud, who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Earl Sylvester, will return to the University of Delaware, Woman's College, where she is a Junior, on Tuesday. Another daughter, Miss Eleanor Stroud, will return to Beacom's Business College.

House on Boulevard for rent. Now occupied by Mr. Burkman. All modern improvements, hot water heat.—H. M. Black.

E. B. Raab, Mrs. Mary Dolby, Mrs. Sallie Hughes and Mrs. Myra Pfeleger, are spending several days in Florida.

For Sale—Attractive aprons, assorted styles and sizes. Fast colors.—Mrs. C. S. Morris.

Mrs. Virginia Clarkson entertained at a turkey dinner on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren and son, Charles, of Chester; James Godwin, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Anna Wyatt and Mrs. William Ferguson, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. James Godwin and Miss Fanny Godwin, of Dover; Walter Moore, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson, of Harrington.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Green are visiting in Wilmington.

9 room house with bath for rent or sale on Liberty Street.—Apply to Herbert VonGoerres, Harrington, or 408 Crosby Street, Chester, Pa.

"Terrible Ike" Hurd, the dismal ball player of Ocean View, was here from Chester, Pa., visiting relatives during the holidays.

Mrs. William Davis and son, Billy, visited in Wilmington Friday.

The Mystery Control Philco now on demonstration at Wheeler's Radio Store; the mystery that is hard to explain. Radio controlled without any wires or attachments.

LeRoy Fleming, Jr., of Wilmington, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fleming.

Following the morning service at the M. E. Church Sunday, Miss Virginia Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Morris, and Mark Willey, of Milford, were married by the Rev. R. E. Green. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson, of Georgetown. Mrs. Grace E. Chason played the wedding march.

Cleaners of all makes, \$12.50 up to \$59.95. All guaranteed one year.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Mrs. Lydia Sullivan and Arthur Jennings, of Wilmington, were guests of Mrs. Mary E. Griffith on Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrie S. Palmer spent the Christmas holidays with relatives at Smyrna.

For Rent—Modern bungalow in Harrington, five rooms and bath, hot and cold water. Rent reasonable. Apply to J. S. Crisp or Mrs. James MacLellan, Harrington, Del.

Cecil Ryan, of Wilmington, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ryan.

Lot on Boulevard for sale; 53 by 200 feet.—Hafry L. Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington, of Milford, have been guests of Miss Hazel Griffith.

Fresh supply of all sizes B and B & C Batteries at Wheeler's Radio Store.

Senator and Mrs. Earl Sylvester were the guests of Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Terry, Jr., at the New Year's dance, held at the Mapledale Country Club, Dover, this evening.

Maytag Washers, ABC Washers, Westinghouse Washers, either gas-driven or electric.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

Mrs. Nora Coulbourn and son, Martin, entertained the following at dinner on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. William Rosch and son, Bill, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coulbourn, of Harrington; Miss Ellen Coulbourn, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Watson Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, of Philadelphia.

Buy your refrigerator now and save 30 per cent.—Wheeler's Radio Store, Westinghouse and General Electric.

House for rent, 107 Railroad avenue, with lights, water and bath. Apply to Jesse D. Ward, Harrington, Delaware.

Why bother with coal or wood when you can get a Quick Heat Oil Burner, beginning at \$12.50, at Wheeler's Radio Store?

See the new automatic Westinghouse Radios at Wheeler's Radio Store.

Greetings To All For 1939

And may it be a very pleasant and prosperous year.

WILBUR E. JACOBS

NOTICE

Due to the low interest rate on high grade investments and the lack of local demand in most of the communities, the undersigned banks have found it necessary to reduce the interest rate on savings accounts from 2½ per cent to 2 per cent, effective January 1, 1939.

- BALTIMORE TRUST COMPANY, Camden, Del.
 - DELAWARE TRUST COMPANY, Dover, Del.
 - DELAWARE TRUST COMPANY, Frederica, Del.
 - FARMERS BANK, Dover, Del.
 - FELTON BANK, Felton, Del.
 - FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Dover, Del.
 - FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Harrington, Del.
 - FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Wyoming, Del.
 - FIRST NATIONAL AND TRUST COMPANY, Milford, Del.
 - FRUIT GROWERS NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO., Smyrna, Del.
 - NATIONAL BANK OF SMYRNA, Smyrna, Del.
 - PEOPLES BANK, Harrington, Del.
 - WEST DOVER TRUST COMPANY, Hartly, Del.
- * TOOK EFFECT JULY 1st, 1938.

Bed Blankets REDUCED

100 Per Cent Wool BLANKETS

Regular Price \$6.50
Special Price \$5.50

ALL WOOL RAYON COMFORTS

Regular Price \$10.50
Special Price \$6.95

PART WOOL RAYON COMFORTS

Regular Price \$4.95
Special Price \$3.95

ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Regular Price \$9.50 pair
Special Price \$6.95 pair

10 PER CENT REDUCTION

ON ALL OTHER BED BLANKETS & QUILTS

We are offering wonderful values in Blankets and Comforts.

Wilbur E. Jacobs
Harrington, Del.

Frosted Foods

In order that you may become better acquainted with Frosted Foods, also in appreciation of your patronage at the Cupid Ice Cream Stores, we make this amazing offer during the Holiday Season.

Fresh Frozen Fruits and Vegetables are the fresh, selected Fruits and Vegetables picked from the vines, trees and bushes at the exact period of ripeness to obtain the full flavor and color. Within one or two hours after being picked they are frozen in a sub-zero temperature, this makes them vastly superior in quality and flavor. The quicker each kernel of corn, each pea, lima bean or fruit is frozen, the more pronounced is the flavor and brighter the color.

You will be entertaining your relatives and friends during the Holiday season and you cannot afford to miss the amazing low prices which we offer you during the Christmas Holidays, to serve fruits and vegetables that are so down right fresh you can almost taste the dew that was on it in the fields.

Prices For A Limited Time Only

	Regular Price	Holiday Price
Strawberries	1 lb. 28c	25c
Cherries	1 lb. 20c	19c
Blueberries	1 lb. 28c	18c
Peaches—Sliced	1 lb. 25c	18c
Plums	1 lb. 25c	18c
Blackberries	1 lb. 28c	20c
Apricots	1 lb. 30c	25c
Raspberries	1 lb. 28c	25c
Peas	10 oz. box 25c	18c
Peas and Carrots	10 oz. box 23c	16c
String Beans	9 oz. box 25c	18c
Corn—off Cob	10 oz. box 25c	19c
Lima Beans	10 oz. box 28c	20c
Splinch	1 lb. box 30c	25c
Broccoli	1 lb. box 32c	28c
Asparagus Tips	12 oz. box 48c	48c

EACH PACKAGE CONTAINS FOUR SERVINGS and instructions for cooking. Be sure to follow these instructions.

IMPORTANT: The prices which we have quoted above will be withdrawn on January 2nd and in order that the Cupid Ice Cream Stores can take care of your requirements, it is important that you place your order, stating the day and time that you will call for it.

The Cupid Ice Cream Stores
WISH YOU
A
Happy New Year



TO BETTER SERVE OUR CLIENTS

EVERY up-to-date facility. Complete motorized equipment. An unusually beautiful line of caskets in modern designs and types.

Day and night service, holidays, week-ends and Sundays.

F. W. HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.
Telephone 26

CARSLAKE'S

Atlantic City's Restaurant of Distinction

CARSLAKE'S HAS LONG BEEN FAMOUS FOR STEAK AND CHOP DINNERS AND SEAFOOD PLATTERS AND ENJOYS AN ENVIOUS REPUTATION AS AN EXCLUSIVE MODERATE PRICE FAMILY RESTAURANT.

Visit Carslake's When At The Shore

5203 VENTNOR AVENUE, VENTNOR, N. J.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL

TENNESSEE AVENUE NEAR PACIFIC
ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM BUS TERMINAL

ATLANTIC CITY

NEW JERSEY

An ideally located, moderate price hotel, designed and conducted to make your stay at the seashore a delightful experience.

EUROPEAN PLAN RATES

\$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.50 Daily and Up Per Person

Large, well furnished, outside rooms with running water or bath. Many especially large rooms for family groups.

Garage Facilities—Convenient to Boardwalk

JOHN P. O'BRIEN, Mgr.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—Reginald Denny, the one-time professional boxer who became a motion picture star, develops his toy airplane hobby into a business.

Reginald Denny will be remembered as the actor extolled a decade or so ago as "the typical, wholesome young American."

He ran away from school at the age of 16 to play for Charles Frohman at the Duke of York's theater.

NELSON T. JOHNSON, ambassador to China, coming home by a side door as Japan slams the open door, probably will have in his hip pocket a copy of the "Analects of Confucius."

Like Henry R. Curran, deputy mayor of New York, he believes that public activities and attitudes should be infused with humor.

After his graduation from George Washington university, Mr. Johnson mixed with the Indians of the Southwest, picked up Indian dialects with remarkable facility, thereby discovering his linguistic gifts.

IT WAS about three years ago that the head of the German National Institute of Physics denounced the "debased Jewish atom," and promised to deliver to the Reich an uranium atom.

Dr. Franz Boas, 80-year-old German-born American anthropologist, heads a committee of eight distinguished scientists in publishing a manifesto, signed by 1,284 of their colleagues, leaders in all branches of science throughout America.

'Holy Mountains' in China Four mountains in China are designated by the Buddhists as "holy mountains": Wu T'ai Shan in Shansi province, Omei Shan in Szechwan, Chui-hui Shan in Anhwei and Pu-To in the Chusan islands.

Average Heights The Englishman's average height is 5 feet 7 1/4 inches, the Scotsman's, 5 feet 8 1/4; the Irishman's, 5 feet 7 1/4, and the Welshman's, 5 feet 6 1/4.

Weekly News Analysis Relief Crisis Faces Congress As WPA Runs Short of Funds

By Joseph W. La Bine

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Relief

Already well worked out in White House circles are major points for leisurely congressional consideration. The points: (1) addition of millions to social security's tax-and-benefit plan; (2) a federal-state health program to cost \$850,000,000 annually in 10 years, and to cost the U. S. government \$65,000,000 the first year; (3) defense through rearmament and industrial mobilization; (4) railway aid, to be proposed jointly by management and labor.

Far more acute is the problem of feeding 2,200,000 U. S. citizens registered on relief rolls November, and whose number has since been slashed drastically to make present funds last as long as possible.



JOHN L. LEWIS Not \$600,000,000, but \$1,000,000,000.

cy. Either forgetting this stipulation or hoping to scare the new congress into immediate action, Acting WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams now warns that WPA must shut down February 7 unless legislators gallop to the rescue with additional funds.

How fast congress will gallop is another matter. Though President Roosevelt predicted last July that a \$500,000,000 deficiency appropriation would carry WPA from March 1 to the end of this fiscal year (June 30), he has now announced through Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley that an additional \$100,000,000 will be needed. The anticipated situation: G. O. P. and independent Democrat legislators will fight for a thorough investigation of WPA "graft" and "politics," and will probably be reluctant to make a new appropriation until their curiosity is satisfied.

Loudest protest has come from John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Demanding that congress appropriate not \$600,000,000 but \$1,000,000,000 for immediate deficiency needs, he demands "no cuts" in relief rolls until private business can absorb the unemployment slack.

Medicine Thus far no court has determined whether a medical association can be considered a trade under meaning of the Sherman anti-trust act. But last October 17 the U. S. justice department's Trust Buster Thurman Arnold decided to find out.

Only two months had passed before Mr. Arnold's investigation was complete. At Washington, a federal grand jury found cause to indict three organized medical associations and 21 professional leaders for violation of the Sherman act. Arnold indicted associations: the District of Columbia Medical society, American Medical association, Harris County (Texas) Medical society. Among indicted individuals: Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the A. M. A. Journal; Dr. Olin West, A. M. A. secretary and general manager; Dr. William Dick Cutter, president of the association's council on medical education and hospitals.

Law provides for one year in prison, \$5,000 fine or both as penalty for conviction, but at best Mr. Arnold's case is nothing more than a test. From Washington's federal district court, a conviction would finally

Volcanic Eruptions Held

Cause of Soil Poisoning Volcanic eruptions in the remote geological past are to blame for the presence in the soil of selenium, the poisonous element which has made inroads into western live stock and is the cause of certain rheumatic symptoms in man.

end up in the U. S. Supreme court, by which time the government will probably see no more nuisance value in its case.

Behind the battle is organized medicine's loud objection to socialized medicine proposals made at last summer's public health conference. Adamant to the point of anger, A. M. A. called a board of governors' meeting in Chicago and modified its original stand. Since then California's medical society has endorsed a public health program and several other associations have shown favorable inclinations.

Spain Last December 9, Rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco planned to start a whirlwind offensive in the Llerida area. Suddenly two sets of plans were missing, one smuggled across to Loyalist officers by a colonel. Later a British vice consul was found carrying more war plans in his brief case, though he was exonerated of responsibility.

Chief reason for Rebel dissent is the presence of Italian fighters along Franco frontiers, but to remove Premier Mussolini's troops would cost the army considerable strength. Nor can the general blink at huge espionage activities, which mean that Rebel territory is heavily populated with Loyalist sympathizers. Thus General Franco will probably delay his long-awaited offensive, to strengthen the moral position at home.

Great Britain Periodically since the Munich treaty, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain has held his breath while parliament voted on a motion of non-confidence. Each time he has won, yet each time the opposition gets stronger.

China Last autumn China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek picked up his coat tails and fled to the interior, looking little more important than one of his untrained, unkempt soldiers.



LESLIE HORE-BELISHA He put his boss on the spot.

fer to win French territorial concessions for Premier Mussolini. If he does, and if he gets no adequate compensation, Mr. Chamberlain will become a virtual political suicide as the result.

Arms. Though anxious to appease, England is also anxious to protect. During September's crisis trenches were dug, gas masks distributed, anti-aircraft guns installed and defense literature distributed. When the crisis passed, highly publicized War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha arose to tell parliament how hopelessly inadequate and muddled the defenses had been.

Rays Invisible to the Eye

Brilliant rays of light from some of the stars are invisible to the human eye, either because they are ultra-violet with wave lengths too short to be seen or infra-red with wave lengths too long to be seen.

Agriculture

Each winter a new crop of agricultural agitators appears in congress. Not to add this year's crop, but because the law requires H. Secretary Henry A. Wallace's farm experts have just released salient information on 1938 production. Facts and figures, with background from 1933:

Taking total farm production from 1933 to 1938 as 100 per cent, succeeding years have seen the aggregate slump to 83.2 per cent during 1937's drought and cotton-plowing; drop again to 78.6 per cent in parched 1934; zoom to 84.6 per cent in 1935; sink to 73.6 in 1936; skyrocket to 113 in 1937. But in 1938, though acreage was 3.5 per cent below the 10-year acreage, lush Mother Nature came through with a crop of 104.8 per cent. Samples for 1938:

Wheat 2,542,238,000 2,875,000,000 122,811,000 Corn 2,542,238,000 2,875,000,000 2,305,000,000 Oats 1,653,139,000 1,182,000,000 1,943,461,000

Thus, though the total went down, wheat went up. Meanwhile prices on everything went down and foreign nations became more self-sufficient than ever. Three-fifths of U. S. senators and congressmen know their farmer constituents have an acute problem, as does Secretary Wallace. But while congressional ax-grinders may attempt to throw out AAA (possibly substituting the domestic allotment plan which would peg home prices and dump surpluses at world prices) Secretary Wallace hopes congress will give AAA another chance.



SECRETARY WALLACE Will AAA get another chance?

phase of AAA." Like the farm bureau's Edward O'Neil, Mr. Wallace thinks his program sound: "I am confident that (AAA) principles will be continued and that they will be strengthened and improved to be of more benefit to farmers."

Meanwhile, not waiting for the much-feared acreage reduction orders (which will possibly be smaller than many anticipate), U. S. winter wheat farmers are voluntarily cutting production in the hope of raising next year's price. First estimates on the new winter crop call for 385,000,000 bushels, the smallest crop since 1935.

But during December both the U. S. and Great Britain made a surprising turnabout, granting China huge loans to develop her western provinces. At first it looked like democracies were merely applying a clever squeeze play against China, but late developments prove that Chiang Kai-shek—not the U. S. or Britain—did the squeezing.

The well-confirmed report: That Kai-shek called both U. S. Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr to his Chungking stronghold, telling them bluntly that democracies could choose between (1) giving him aid and protecting their interests in the Orient, or (2) watching him turn to Russia—or even Germany—for help against Japan.

At Detroit, public bus drivers were ordered to take passengers to their own doorsteps New Year's eve between hours of midnight and 5 a. m.

At Mexico City, the government-owned telegraph system announced a one-hour daily period when complaints can be sent by Mexicans to President Cardenas free of charge.

Bruckner's Washington Digest

Three Important Problems For Congress to Consider

National Defense, Relief, and the Railroads Are Pressing Questions; This Congress Will Not Vote Money Just to Please the President.

By WILLIAM BRUCKNER WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON—If it were possible to close one's eyes to the tragedy of the scene and forget all about the sadness of the world, one might produce a masterpiece of humor concerning the situation in the nation's capital this week.

Yes, in all seriousness, there are two shows this winter. One of them has many actors, many voices. It is to be found in the halls of congress in Capitol Hill. The man on the flying trapeze never excelled by comparison with members of the house and senate.

National Defense and the Railroads Serious Problems And so we get down to cases. President Roosevelt will offer to congress in a few days his program for building up the national defense.

Probably the most difficult as well as of concern to every one of us there is the question of what to do to save the railroads of the country. No official seems to have found a proper or sane solution, but to me it appears that the time has come when national action is called for.

China Last autumn China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek picked up his coat tails and fled to the interior, looking little more important than one of his untrained, unkempt soldiers.

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wise smearing that thereby would be given the President. It must be remembered that Mr. Hopkins is Mr. Roosevelt's closest friend and adviser.

This national defense program about which the administration has been doing so much talking has its merits, I believe. As far as I have talked with officials, with students of international affairs, with foreign representatives, I find none who is happy about the prospect. It is a straight-out challenge to the democracies of the world that has been leveled by Hitler, Mussolini and the others.

Foreign Statesmen Rational It looks like a tremendous waste of money, because hundreds upon hundreds of millions will be spent for ships, for aircraft, for fortifications. I always have felt that a big navy—the mere presence of it—helped keep some greedy and aggressive foreign statesmen in their right senses.

The second reason to be mentioned is that expenditure of money for this type of construction is going to mean jobs. It will take many people out of relief. Again, surely it is worth more to have something substantial built than to have strong men raking up leaves or building privies.

Before the debate on the defense program is over, of course, there will be charges that Mr. Roosevelt has set up a hobgoblin of fear. He will be charged with having proposed the defense program to distract attention from his failure to help business out of its slump.

As Is the Defense Program The railroad picture is as important in a domestic way as is the defense program. Indeed, I can not help wondering what our defense program would be like if the rail lines break down.

I have about reached the conclusion that an actual subsidy to the railroads may be the best and the cheapest thing to do. Give them cash; treat them as other means of transportation have been treated. There is no use denying it, for the government has subsidized waterways. It is giving cold cash to the merchant marine. It has subsidized highway construction which in turn enabled the sale of motor cars.

It would seem to me, therefore, that if the administration and congress were to vote a plain subsidy of a couple of hundred million dollars a year, say three years, they would be rebuilding an industry we must have for peace as well as war. The funds could be granted for use on roadbeds and buildings.

letting contracts for 50 modern carriers. The commission intends to concentrate early in 1939 on west coast shipping problems. Bids for the proposed new lines, which will operate from Pacific coast ports, probably will be invited within the next two months. In addition, there is a possibility that the commission will call for construction next year of from one to three new passenger and express freight liners, for use in the South American east coast trade.

CLASSIFIED SEPARATELY

BABY CHICKS BOCKEY, BEAT A PAIR OF CHICKS Hatched from a single egg. Sold for \$100.00. F. O. BUCKLE, 1111 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BEAUTY CULTURE HOLLYWOOD'S BEAUTIFUL STARS MAKEUP, 20 Famous Beauty Secrets. KADEN, 207 W. Hollywood, Calif.



Just Jest's Actor—I must insist upon having real food in the banquet room. Manager (fed up)—Just as you like, but then you will have to have real poison in the death scene.

Lesson in Short Division "May I have two pieces of chocolate, Mummy?" "Certainly, my dear. Just break what you have in two."—Stray Stories.

Covering Question "How old are you sonny?" asked the inquisitive old man of the little boy on the beach. "Six," came the reply. "Six," echoed the old man, "and you are not as tall as my umbrella."



Mr. Rabbit—Good morning, Miss Hedgehog, going to the ball tonight? Miss Hedgehog—No, none of the boys will ever dance with me.

Family Man Joan—Elsie, may I introduce my cousin? Elsie—How interesting! Last week he was my cousin.

The Better Show At the theater last week, a woman wearing one of those creations known as the latest thing in hats seated herself in front of Jim. Suddenly she bethought herself and, turning round, said: "Pardon me, sir, but if my hat is interfering with your seeing the comedy, I'll take it off." "Please don't, madam," replied Jim. "The hat's much funnier."

Headline on women's page: "Stars of the Undie world." Filmy, we presume. Bare Fact "Brown hasn't had his hair cut for 10 years." "He must be mad." "No, bald."

Off and On Ishka—They say a fat person may reduce by dancing the modern fast dances. Yagke—Yes, and a thin person may put on weight laughing at fat people trying to do them.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germy laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

WATCH YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices. THE SPECIALS

THE RIVER of SKULLS

by George Marsh

WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER X

On the following morning, it was decided that Noel should hunt the barrens across the river for deer and Alan take the country behind the camp. Certain that they had put at least forty miles between themselves and the hills where they had seen the signal smoke, they felt reasonably safe in separating to hunt. Leaving the spruce and tamarack scrub of the sheltered valley Alan, with Rough at heel, where he had been trained to follow at command, came out on the shoulder of the barrens. Here Alan hitched Rough to a tree by a thong, for the sight and scent of caribou would make him too excited to control.

Taking a deeply worn caribou path, Alan traveled inland. From a depression some rock ptarmigan, now in their mottled summer plumage, rose with a cackle for their short flight. A curious arctic fox watched him for a space from a rise, shortly to disappear. From a lift in the barren he saw what he had come for. Four caribou stood in the breeze of a neighboring hill. Below them, feeding on low deer brush, were three others. Sweeping the country with his glasses, Alan saw scattered groups. They were the last stragglers of the migration drifting north to spend the summer on the cool barrens away from the fly pest.

Alan circled to bring his stalk of the feeding deer directly up wind and made a careful approach behind some lichen covered boulders. He was within short rifle-shot, when the deer became excited. They bunched, and two young bucks began to dance and rear on their hind legs.

Firing rapidly before they disappeared over the rise, the surprised hunter brought down two of the stampeded caribou. As he approached the deer, his eyes swept the tundra to windward but he saw only an empty reach of boulder-strewn barren, gray with caribou moss.

He unwound the leather tump-line from his waist, and rapidly skinned the two deer. When the best of the meat was rolled in a hide and lashed with his line, Alan followed the deer path over which he had come, back into a small swale where, sheltered from the wind, stunted spruce and deer brush fought for life.

As he reached a huge lichen covered boulder, he heard a noise behind him. Pivoting, with a side throw of his head, he freed his back of the heavy load to take a stunning blow on the forehead—followed by another. His gun slipped from nerveless fingers as the light slowly faded. He lurched forward, stumbled a few steps, then crumpled on the deer path.

The chatter of strange, high-pitched voices greeted his returning consciousness. Somebody talking—Indians. The whining voices again reached his ears as he lay dazed on the moss. Not Montagnais but like it—this talk. Who were they? What was the matter, anyway?

Then to the partially stunned hunter came the slow realization of what had happened. He'd been struck from behind. He was lying on his arms. They ached and he endeavored to move them, but they were tied behind his back. His feet, also, were fastened with deer thongs. Rapidly, now, his senses became more acute. He rolled on his side and squinted in the direction of the voices. Beside a fire squatted four skin-clad figures. Naskapi!

He had been caught hunting in their country. The tales of the old men of the Montagnais flashed through his consciousness. No man had ever returned from the land of the Naskapi.

In a surge of desperation, Alan strained at the thongs binding his wrists behind his back, but the pain that split his head at the effort stopped him. He managed to change to a sitting position and somewhat lessen the torture from the mosquitoes which swarmed about him. The eldest of the four Indians, roasting meat on sticks, turned to him with a snarl:

"Your head is hard, white man!" he exclaimed, in a peculiar shrill voice.

Alan, who spoke Montagnais, fluently, thrilled at the realization that he understood the Indian, for the tongues are similar.

"Where do you come from? No strangers hunt in the land of the Naskapi," the Indian continued, while one of the younger men rose and picked up Alan's 30-30 which lay almost within his reach. As he did so, he spat at the man who sat on the moss with hands lashed behind his back.

"I pass through your country," Alan answered, in Montagnais. "I was hungry and needed meat."

"You go to the Fort near the Big Water, in the country of the Raw Meat Eaters—the Huskies?"

"Yes!"

"You will not see the fort by the Big Water. You will feed the ravens and the foxes!" cried the older man fiercely, his small, evil eyes glittering, as he scowled at his prisoner.

When Alan's brain became clearer and his strength returned, he started some rapid thinking. The four Indians who had ambushed him were lean and hard but lacked weight and power. If he had half a chance, if he could once get his hands free and reach them before they shot him down, he would show these wild Naskapi how a white man could fight for his life, one against four.

"Many moons ago," went on the leader of the Indians, "white men came down this river. The Husky call it Koksoak, Big River. The Naskapi call it the River of the

Naskapi. The white men fed the foxes."

Suddenly Alan had an inspiration. "The River of Skulls," he suddenly asked, "is it far?"

The milk-like eyes of the four Naskapi met in looks of stark terror. Their dark faces went gray. Alan watched the hands of one hold a chunk of roasted meat shake as he dropped the meat into the fire.

"You seek the River of Skulls?" he cried shrilly.

"Yes," cried Alan, blindly following up his advantage. "I go to talk with Matchi Manitou. I am a white shaman. This summer the spirits make medicine at the River of Skulls."

The Naskapi instinctively started and moved back as if fearing the man on the ground would at once set in motion some supernatural power.

"A shaman!" gasped one of the younger men. "He says he goes to talk with the spirits at the River of Skulls!"

"Why," leered the leader, "if you are a talker with spirits, did you fall when we hit you? Why did you go to sleep?"

"When I slept, I talked with spirits," countered Alan, playing for time while he worked the blood into his hands behind his back. "They are angry with the Naskapi."

But the Indians were gradually shaking off the panic into which they had been thrown.

"Oh Shaman," one cried, "show us you are a Jesuit—a maker of medicine. White men do not talk with the spirits of the Indian."

"Lose my hands and feet and I will show you."

"If you are a talker with spirits you will break the thongs!" derided

the leader, but Alan saw they were ill at ease. If he could only keep them uncertain of what to do—only gain a little more time—while he worked at the thongs on his swollen wrists!

The Naskapi withdrew beyond earshot and argued excitedly. While they ceased to watch him, he sucked in long breaths and with all the strength of his arms and shoulders strained at the deer thongs binding his wrists. Slowly he felt them ease.

The four men, evidently decided on their course, returned. Rapidly they trimmed with their knives a stunted spruce standing near to a height of six feet above the ground. Then they gathered a pile of dry twigs and branches. What was the meaning of this move? Alan wondered. In the meantime, the thongs, holding his aching arms were stretching. The circulation was flowing in his hands and their strength had returned. He moved his toes and feet. They were all right.

Then his twisting right hand contacted something hard in the hip pocket below his belt. His jack-knife! But what was the idea of the trimmed spruce—the fire wood? Then the realization of the sinister purpose of the Naskapi reached the bound man who watched them. They were taking him at his word—had decided to test his powers as a sorcerer. His claims were to be put to the proof—by fire.

The Indians were approaching him. To Alan's surprise, the leader bent and cut the thongs binding his feet, keeping his small eyes averted.

"Rise, sorcerer, and stand by the spruce. If you speak with a double tongue, the fire will eat you. If you are a friend of spirits, it will not burn you!"

A surge of hope speeded his heart, as Alan scrambled to his feet and stretched his cramped legs. But his hopes suddenly fell when he reached the spruce and one of the Indians wound a deer thong twice around his neck and made him fast to the tree.

"If your medicine is strong, the fire will not burn! Make your magic, oh Shaman!"

Instead of lifting a burning ember from the cooking fire and starting the kindlings at Alan's feet, the young Indian took the flint, steel and dry moss tinder from his fire-bag, struck the flint with the steel, sending a spark into the tinder.

There, on a rise, silhouetted against the sky stood a black animal with lifted nose scenting the air. Then it disappeared.

Time! Time! He must have time! He forgot the agony of the myriad flies that had spotted his face and hands with blood. He burst into a wild sing-song, in imitation of a

conjurer he had once heard at the Lake of the Snows. The Indians chattered twenty feet away, evidently disturbed.

Then as the kindlings failed to catch from the tinder he cried: "Tahipi! The Spirit! He has answered! See, he has ordered the spruce sticks not to burn! My spirit is strong! He is overhead, there, in the sky!"

The Naskapi followed Alan's eyes to where a raven circled low to the earth, above them. With a desperate heave, Alan freed his hands and still keeping his elbows stiff against his side, got the knife from his pocket and opened it behind his back.

A little longer! If he could delay the starting of the fire again until he was ready—ready to make his fight for life!

While the uneasy Indians still talked with awed voices as they watched the circling raven, Alan continued in the whine of a coast medicine man.

"Tahipi, my brother, is here. He has heard my call. He comes as a raven to make the spruce sticks smoke, but not burn!"

The four Naskapi stood, swart faces twisted with apprehension, watching the circling raven, when, with a roar, a great dog bounded into the fold in the tundra.

"Roughly! Come on Roughly! Get 'em, boy!" shouted the half-delirious Cameron, slashing the thongs at his neck and rushing headlong at the startled group of Naskapi.

"Atimwoki!" shrieked the leader, picking up his gun and firing wildly from the hip at the bounding husky as Alan reached them from the rear and drove his short-bladed knife deep into the back of the nearest man. As he turned, a rifle roared in his face and, half-blinded, he dove headlong at the knees of the Indian holding the smoking gun, hurling him to the ground. But the impact drove the knife from his hand. Desperate with the thought that his wound would sap his last ounce of strength, Alan tore his right arm free from the grip of the writhing Indian, pinioned the other's knife hand to his side and found his throat. With the strength of a madman, the Naskapi fought to free his neck from the white man's fingers that closed on his windpipe like a vise. But the hunter who fought against time—the instant his wound would suddenly allow his heart—would not be denied. Holding his enemy with the grip of a bear, he choked him into insensibility.

Behind Alan, raging like a fury, the husky, escaping the two shots from the muzzle loaders, leaped and slashed at the two retreating Indians who fought the frenzied dog with their empty guns and their knives. Avoiding by a side leap the clubbed gun of one, Rough catapulted into the older man who slashed the air in a wild thrust as the canny Ungava again dodged. Then as the Indian stumbled backward, the dog leaped in and struck with his long tusks at the exposed throat, ripping the flesh like paper. As the Ungava made a side spring away from his enemy, a gun butt crashed on his skull. With a roar of rage, the great dog staggered, shook his head, then leaped back as the gun butt again arched through the air. But as the clubbed gun missed its mark, Rough leaped, carrying the Indian beneath him to the moss. A knife flashed in the sun, as the maddened husky's tusks snapped and tore, struck again and again. The thrashing shape beneath the dog suddenly relaxed. Mad with rage, the Ungava shook the Naskapi with a ripped jugular, like a rabbit.

Near him, the panting Alan lay across the limp body of the Indian, still pinning his throat with his closed fingers. The swollen tongue and bulging eyes told their story. But in the face of the man who had won, there was a look of blank amazement. He was still strong. He felt no pain. He sat up and ran his hand over his chest. There was no blood! Then he found a tear in his powder-burned shirt close to his ribs. Missed!

With a glad yelp the husky left the enemy he was worrying and sprang to nuzzle his master's face. Alan opened his arms to circle the blood-smearing mane of his whining dog.

"Roughly! Roughly! You chewed the leash and came looking for Alan! Bless your shaggy, old heart! You were just in time, boy—just barely in time!"

The love-smuffle of the white muzzle in Alan's face merged into a low whine as Alan's arm rubbed the slashed shoulder of his dog.

"Why, they got you!" Alan carefully examined the knife thrust in the shoulder from which blood oozed. "I knew they missed you with the guns for you kept right after them. It was too sudden for them—that rush of yours! This cut is not so bad, boy, but we must get back to camp before it stiffens and cripples you."

Toward evening, down on the river shore, two men and a girl waited for the return of the man and dog who had gone into the barrens.

"He must have found the deer," observed McCord, "or he'd have shown up before this."

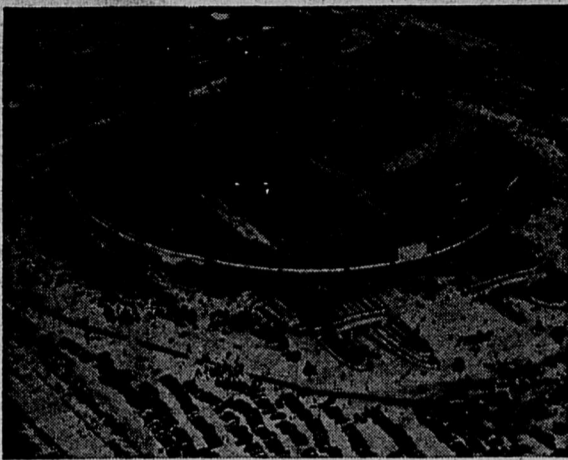
"Plentee tam. He pack de beeg back load of meat," said Noel, who had wandered all day on the tundra to the west without seeing a caribou.

"I'm wondering if anything has happened," suggested Heather, rocking nervously back and forth on the gravel beach and hugging her knees. "I've been feeling sort of spooky all day—as if something was wrong." She rose, running her fingers through her mass of tumbled hair and turned to gaze long at the shoulder of the barren above the valley.

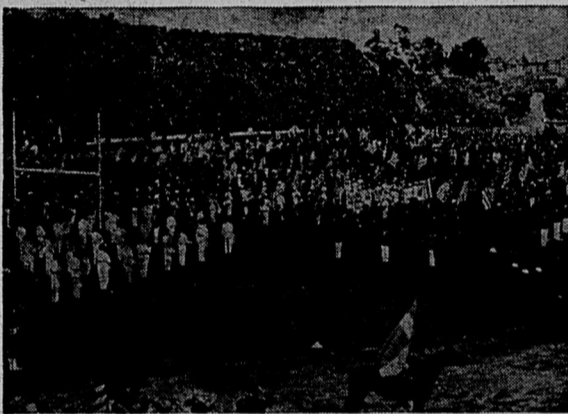
(TO BE CONTINUED)

BOWL BUSINESS . . .

Football's biggest event comes on New Year's Day in this modern world. Bowls of all flavors attract several hundred thousand spectators. Here are last year's bowl games, where huge crowds gather again this New Year's Day.



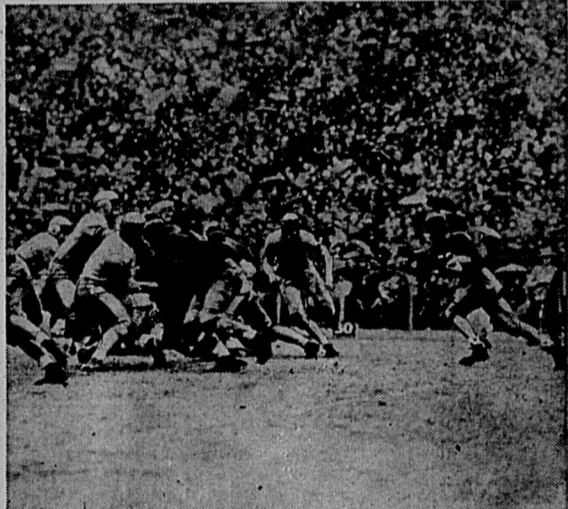
Oldest of the New Year games, Pasadena's Rose Bowl dates back to 1916. Last year it attracted 90,000 spectators who watched California defeat Alabama by a score of 13-0. Above is an aerial view of the 1938 crowd. The spectacular tournament of roses always precedes the game, featuring a parade of colorful floats down Pasadena's tropical boulevards.



Shriners sponsor the annual East-West all-star game at San Francisco each New Year's day, an event that drew 65,000 football fans last year at Keser stadium. The game ended in a scoreless tie. Brilliant pageantry featured the between-halves period.



At Miami, Fla., 18,000 attended last year's annual Orange Bowl game where Auburn defeated Michigan State 6-0. Halfback Sits (No. 11) carried the ball for many of Auburn's gains. The Orange Bowl is fast becoming a major gridiron attraction.



Santa Clara beat Louisiana State 6-0 at the New Orleans Sugar Bowl last year. Two other "bowls" attracted attention. At Dallas Cotton Bowl Rice beat Colorado 28-14 before 37,000 fans, and at El Paso a crowd of 13,000 watched West Virginia nose out Texas Tech, 7-6. Truly, "bowl business" is becoming "big business," and one of the most outstanding sports attractions.



NEW OUTLOOK

By Gregg Alexander

"A glorious New Year's day, isn't it?" the young man asked.

Molly aroused herself. She had noticed this attractive young man on the boat, of course. Molly had avoided him, however. If she hadn't been so absorbed with her own gloomy thoughts he wouldn't have gotten near enough to speak.

"Yes, it is," she replied coldly. But as she looked up into his merry face, her own sad countenance thawed.

"Gee, but you are swell looking when you smile," he blurted out. "I've been wondering how you'd look with a smile on that pretty face."

Molly couldn't help but laugh. He sounded like a child. Then she grew sober.

"If you knew what makes me sad; my eyesight going, my fiance de-

A NEW YEAR STORY

ciding he didn't want a blind wife,"—she started. But Jack stopped her.

"Start the New Year thinking of what you have, not pitying yourself. You have money to travel."

"Surely. Money!" Molly agreed disgustedly.

"More than ordinary good looks. Education, I should judge. A fair amount of charm. I can't judge that accurately, for you've kept it shut off." His tone was so droll that Molly had to laugh.

"Well, you do paint rather a strong picture, Mr. Pollyanna. You have your fair share of charm and good looks too," she responded, with a provocative smile.

"Stop it, stop it," Jack pleaded in mock alarm. "Turn it off, turn off the charm. I'm too susceptible."

"All right. Since you had the courage to tackle the glummiest girl on board ship, maybe I'd better try making myself agreeable." Molly was still smiling, but there was a look of determination on her face.

"Sure thing. Be a good sport. Take life as it comes."

A trace of bitterness returned to Molly's tone as she said: "It's easy for you to talk, with health and good looks and everything to make life easy."

Jack laughed. "Lots you know about it. They told me five months ago I had six months to live. But I'm showing them they're mistaken. Aren't your eyes better?"

Molly looked at him in astonishment. "You mean it, really? And you so full of fun all the time? Oh, my eyes, you say. Yes, they really are better."

"I was sure of it. Well, I'm off to see the mate. His wife wants him to give up the sea and settle down on land. The idea is driving him nuts. So long, I'll be seeing you. Good luck, and Happy New Year!"

It's Open Season For Resolutions; Made Yours Yet?

CHICAGO.—It's again time for New Year's resolutions and psychologists have something to say about it.

"Humbbug" is the comment of Dr. Robert N. McMurray, executive secretary of the Chicago Psychological corporation.

"He's wrong," answers Dr. George W. Crane, noted psychologist with Northwestern university.

Although most scientists admit the average resolution lives no longer than a May fly, they claim this old American habit does have merit. Dr. McMurray sees no more logic in using the first day of January for making resolutions than in the old southern custom of shooting off fireworks

at Christmas, but he admits that people most meticulous about their obligations are more likely to keep New Year's promises.

"A good resolution," he says, "becomes a compromise solution to the conscience conflict. The man who makes one says to himself, 'I will make a resolution not to do this or for the coming year.' Although it's not the same as refraining from such actions, it does have some value in quieting the conscience's reproaches."

But Dr. Crane is more hopeful. "It is wise to make resolutions," he says, "since the first step in progress of any sort consists of formulating the plans."

For those without sins to expiate, he suggests the following ideas: "Pay a sincere compliment to your wife or husband, your children or neighbors.

"Don't wait for death to tear the selfishness from your eyes, after which, in remorse, you heap extra bouquets on the coffin.

"Resolve now to pay at least three sincere compliments every day in 1939."

NEW YEAR BEGINS HERE!

Chatham islands, a small British colony 414 miles southeast of Wellington, New Zealand, each year inaugurates the world's New Year celebration. The islands are nearest the international date line where time starts. From this point the incoming year races westward along the equator at a speed of 1,000 miles an hour. By the time people in the Americas are gathered to welcome it some of the islanders are awakening from their afternoon nap the next day.

Jiffy-Knit Jacket and Coverlet for the Baby



Pattern 6188.

Something different—something dainty as a cobweb—to make for baby—this jiffy-knit jacket and coverlet. Done on large needles the jacket is in one piece—all straight edges—with just side seams. Both it and the coverlet are lined with soft georgette. Pattern 6188 contains instructions for making the jacket and cover; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of pattern stitch.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is meant by the open door in China?
2. Can you complete the following proverb: "Many go out for wool..."
3. Why are U. S. senators designated "senior" and "junior"?
4. What four nations were the chief colonizers of the territory now constituting continental United States?
5. What three men lived to see their sons elected to the presidency?
6. Has the opera, "The Mikado," ever been produced in Japan?
7. How long has the Vatican state been so called?
8. Is the Hawaiian territory represented in the United States congress?
9. Is Alaska represented in the U. S. congress?
10. How did the dollar sign originate?

The Answers

1. Equality of opportunity for all nations.
2. "That come back shorn."
3. The senator from a state who was first elected is the senior senator and the one last elected is the junior.
4. Great Britain, Spain, Holland and France.
5. John Adams Sr., father of John Quincy Adams; Dr. George Harding, father of Warren G. Harding; John Coolidge, father of Calvin Coolidge.
6. It has not for the reason that the emperor of Japan is considered a deity and the public would regard the travesty as sacrilege.
7. The name was created for the territory in Rome belonging to the Holy See by the Lateran treaty, signed by Cardinal Gasparri, on behalf of the pope, and by the representative of the king of Italy, on February 11, 1929.
8. The territory is represented in congress by a non-voting delegate elected every two years.
9. The territory has one delegate without vote in congress.
10. As a modification of the abbreviation Ps., for the Mexican "pesos," the "s" being written over the "p" and the "p" later becoming one or two vertical lines.

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, you are wrong. Nature's Remedy is a natural, all-vegetable laxative, free from any harmful ingredients. Dependable relief from constipation, indigestion, flatulence, and all ailments associated with constipation. Without Risk. Buy a box of N.R. from your druggist, or mail order. Make the test—then if not satisfied, return the box for a full refund. No purchase necessary. Write for free literature. Get N.R. Tablets today. N.R. TO NIGHT.

ALWAYS CARRY NATURE'S REMEDY FOR QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

WRITE TODAY FOR MY MONEY-MAKING PLAN to sell and introduce our QUALITY Baby, Chickens, Ducklings and Turkey-Poults in your community. R. R. SCILEY, Pikesville, Md.

Rain Is Our Due. Into each life some rain must fall. Some days must be dark and dreary.—Longfellow.

666 relieves first day Headaches and Fever due to Cold, SALVE, NOSE DROPS in 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Nose"—a Wonderful Remedy.

GUIDE BOOK TO GOOD VALUES

When you plan a trip abroad, you can take a guide book, and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you. The advertisements in this paper are really a guide book to good values. If you make a habit of reading them carefully, you can plan your shopping trips and save yourself time, energy and money.

WILMINGTON

The members of the Avon Club enjoyed a program Wednesday afternoon arranged by Mrs. Cooper Gruwell, club chairman, assisted by Mrs. O. T. Hastings. The following program was presented:

Scripture Reading, Mrs. O. L. Hastings.

Reading, "Let's Go Back to the Bible" by Rev. W. H. Houghton, D. D., Mrs. Coper Gruwell.

Reading, "A Great Birthday", Rev. Herbert Lockyer, D. D., Mrs. D. A. Petry.

Reading, "An If For the Girls", Elizabeth Lincoln, Miss Nellie Hughes. The next club meeting will be a "Sunshine Sister" party in charge of Miss Marian Breck and Mrs. D. A. Petry.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin, of Brooklyn, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melvin. Mrs. L. L. Fitchett spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harrington returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Morrow, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Morrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. East, of Dover, were also dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. East, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Maude Reynolds has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton in Wilmington.

Mr. Frank Hitchens is visiting with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynch were in Philadelphia, Friday.

Mrs. Sallie E. Turner spent several days last week with Mrs. Carrie Adkins in Philadelphia.

Miss Sara Case, of Beacom College, Robert Creadick, of Syracuse University, Miss Ruth Warrington, Miss Elizabeth Southard, Edward Schabinger, Miss Charlotte Sipple and Solomon Markowitz of the University of Delaware, and Oliver Simpler, of Wilmington, are spending their Christmas vacation with their parents here.

Mrs. Samuel Creadick of Harrington is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dill. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Simpler and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craven, in Philadelphia, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson left

Saturday to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cook in Wilmington.

Mrs. Cora Hughes and daughter, Miss Hazel Hughes, spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Mr. William Frasier was a dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Annie Meredith, in Viola, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voshell have moved to their newly erected home on the Felton-Canterbury road.

Miss Virginia Case spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. East, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine attended the Christmas dance at Lewes, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bringhurst entertained a number of their friends informally Sunday evening.

Mrs. Nelson Hammond, Mrs. Richard MacFadden, Mrs. L. L. Fitchett and Mrs. John Hargadine attended a dessert bridge at the home of Miss Margaret Merrick in Ingleside, Md., Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Susan W. right is spending the winter with her son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hargadine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hughes, of Goldsboro, Benjamin Hughes, Jr., of Denton, Miss Dorothy Hughes and Robert Donaway were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Monday.

Miss Esther Hennis, of Blackstone College, Va., and Samuel Hennis, of Randolph-Macon, Va., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hennis.

FREDERICA

At the last meeting of the 4-H Club M. E. McCauley, of the University of Delaware, explained to the boys how to judge corn for the corn show in January.

Miss Comstock, the County Club Agent, was present. She announced that the club had made a record of 100 per cent for the year.

Two baskets of fruit were made up and sent on Christmas Eve to the two oldest residents of town, Mrs. Annie C. Spurry, aged 92, and Mrs. Marinda Sipple, aged 94.

Mr. and Mrs. John McBride and Mr. John Darby were among the guests at the Delaware Trust Company's Christmas dinner and dance Wednesday

evening at the Wilmington Country Club. The banquet table favors were beautiful large poinsettias for each guest, a bracelet for the ladies and tokens for the men.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and son Mr. Lester Smith, of Bloomfield, N. J., are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers. They also and as their guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Clark Rogers, of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers and son John, of town.

Mr. John Rogers, a student at Eckel's College, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents. On Tuesday he will accompany his mother, Mrs. Reynolds Rogers to Short Hills, N. J., for a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown and will be the guest of Miss Lane Ingram at Holyoke, Mass., for the New Year's week-end.

Dr. Harold MacCurdy, of Milligan College, Tennessee, is visiting Mrs. MacCurdy's mother, Mrs. J. B. Derickson. Mrs. MacCurdy has been spending several weeks with her mother.

Mrs. B. F. Burton has as her holiday guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gordon and their son, of Oxford, N. Y.

Mrs. Emma Taylor and Mrs. M. More, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith.

Mrs. Gordon Counselman, Mrs. V. Warren and Mrs. O. O. Melvin were Philadelphia visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Remick are visiting their two daughters and families at Bayonne, N. J.

Mrs. John Keim and Mrs. Elizabeth Fountain, of Ardmore, Pa., and Mrs. Samuel Winters, of Philadelphia, Pa., were guests of Miss Lizzie Lank, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponder Thomas had as their guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinyard, of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marvel, of Chestertown, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard of town.

Mr. John Anderson, of Wilmington, Mr. Daniel Anderson, of Washington, Mr. James Anderson, of Toronto, Canada, and Miss Annie Anderson, of Barnard College, are spending the Christmas holidays with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Leach.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Carlisle are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Carlisle, Jr., in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Person have

as their guest for the holidays, Miss Barbara Lee Mounyan, of New York City.

Mrs. Albert Boone is spending the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boone, Jr., in Wilmington.

Mr. Homer Hopkins, of Cornell University, is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins, Sr.

Mrs. Joseph Gerow had the pleasure of attending the Kent County Branch of the University Women's musical Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian Church, in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitten had as their guests for the holidays, their son, Mr. Connor Mitten and Mrs. Mitten and son William, of Milford.

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

A delightful Christmas pageant was presented at Trinity Church Christmas night and sunrise services Christmas

morning. The singing services and Sunday School were held at the usual hour.

The marriage of Miss Emma Betts and Mr. William Mitten, of town, was consummated Wednesday afternoon. The bride and groom will make their home with Mrs. Della Mitten, of town.

Dr. and Mrs. Neide have as their guests, Mrs. Neide's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Z. Jenkins, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Annie B. Harrington gave a dinner party on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sapp are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Denny, in Marcus Hook, Pa.

**HARRINGTON METHODIST
PROTESTANT CHURCH**
Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. Edward Gruwell, General Superintendent. Holy Communion 11:00 A. M. Medi-

ation "Jesus Fourth Word From the Cross." Reception of candidates for church membership.

Youth Service 6:30 P. M., in the Church Annex.

Evening Worship and Song Service 7:30 o'clock. New Year's sermon by the pastor.

Monday 8:00 P. M. meeting of the Loyal Workers Bible Class at the home of Mrs. Oscar Nemlah.

Tuesday at 8:00 P. M. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Thursday at 7:00 P. M. Orchestra rehearsal.

Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal.

Friday at 7:00 P. M. Meeting of the Nominating Committee for Sunday School officers and teachers.

Tuesday, January 10, 8:00 P. M. Meeting of the Second Quarterly Conference. All official members of the Church are requested to be present.

**RENT AGREEMENT
POWER CHANGE ASKED**

Change in the wording of the law so that improvements to Kent County real estate are subject to increased assessment at any time will be asked of the Legislature, the Kent Levy Court voted in a resolution adopted Tuesday. At the present time increased assessment is possible only in the year of the general assessment.

Sale of the old Kent County almshouse was advocated in another resolution, unanimously adopted. The almshouse was abandoned when the State Welfare Home was opened. The resolution recommended that the money from the sale of the property revert to proper welfare officials to be used for the needy of the county.

House on Boulevard for rent, now occupied by J. Bertman. All modern improvements; hot water heat.—H. M. Black.

Public Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION, IN FRONT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, IN THE CITY OF HARRINGTON, DEL., ON

Saturday, Jan. 7, 1939

AT 2:00 P. M.

7 ROOM TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING WITH GARAGE AND OTHER OUTBUILDINGS. THIS PROPERTY IS SITUATED ON NEW STREET, HARRINGTON, DEL.

TERMS: 50 PER CENT OF PURCHASE PRICE PAYABLE ON DAY OF SALE, BALANCE IN THIRTY DAYS, AT WHICH TIME A GOOD AND SUFFICIENT DEED WILL BE GIVEN.

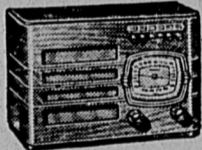
HARRY J. CALLOWAY

Give the thrill and beauty of a
PHILCO with Mystery Control
in a New Spinet-Style Cabinet



PHILCO 116RX
with Mystery Control

It Pays to Get Philco Quality
in a Table Model Radio!



PHILCO 71
Electric Push-Button
Tuning; fine tone,
plenty of power, handsome cabinet. Quality
features for only
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BIG ALLOWANCE
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Special Christmas Terms!

Beautifies your home - enables
you to tune from any room—
NO WIRES - NO CONNECTIONS!

It's the year's most thrilling radio... and the perfect Christmas gift! Glorious tone... more powerful American and Foreign reception... and, in addition, Philco Mystery Control. Without wires or plug-in connections of any kind you change stations, regulate volume, even turn off this Mystery Control Philco in your living room. No effort... no running back and forth to run the radio! Exquisite new Spinet type cabinet that blends with any furnishings. Come in for a FREE DEMONSTRATION.



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PHILCO 36XX*
Yes, at this low price
you can have the
charming new Spinet
cabinet design that
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powerful American
and Foreign recep-
tion, rich tone. Come
in and see it!

*For finest reception, use the Philco Safety Aerial, matched and tuned to the 36XX. Only \$3.



Saturday, Dec. 31
Mid-Nite Show 12:01
**WHOOPEE—WHAT A SHOW—
BIGGEST YET**
In Person—On the Stage—52 Delaware and Maryland Entertainers
1. Kid Smith and Smith Sisters
2. The Hurdle Family (Station WDEL)
3. Slaughter Beach Trouble Doers
4. Jimmy Emberlain, Formerly with Jack Richies' Radio Gang
5. Millsboro Merry Makers
6. Special Screen Show
No Advance in Prices—Tickets now on Sale—Don't Miss The Biggest New Year's Eve Show we have ever presented

Mon.-Tues., January 2-3
Judy Garland and Freddie Bartholomew in
"LISTEN DARLING"

Wednesday, January 4, Only
2—BIG FEATURES—2
No. 1. Win. Boyd in "IN OLD MEXICO"
No. 2. John Howard in "ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 5-6
Louise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in
"THE GREAT WALTZ"

Same Ole Johnson
Still Doing Business At The Old Stand
Watches Repaired While You Wait
AND HOW!!
What You Want, I Have
What You Don't Want In The Line of Old
Gold, I'll Buy

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OPEN EVENINGS