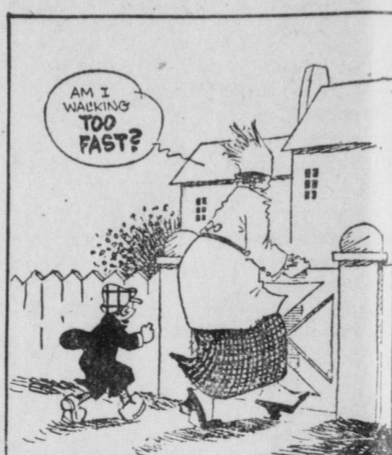


REG'LAR FELLERS

Jimmy Couldn't Stand The Pace

By GENE BYRNES



Tabulation of Census Returns Real Stupendous Undertaking

The magnitude of the work involved in "taking" the last decennial census is revealed in the annual report of William M. Stewart, director of the census, to the secretary of commerce, made public last week. Taking the census, it is pointed out, covers the collection of the basic data—the securing of answers to numerous inquiries relating to individuals, farms, factories and other enterprises, covering the subject of population, agriculture, manufacturing, irrigation, drainage, distribution and unemployment. The census bureau is now facing the task of tabulating and publishing the data collected which task must be completed by December 31, 1932. There are approximately 20 million schedules being handled, checked, and coded, preparatory to transcribing the data to punch cards.

The duties connected with the decennial census report shows, necessitated an increase in personnel from 925 to more than 7,000. Ninety per cent of the present force are engaged in duties connected with the fifteenth census. This has created a problem, according to the report, because experienced personnel engaged in other census activities have been obliged to turn their attention to the conduct of the decennial census at the expense of other bureau investigations.

By the end of the last fiscal year the report shows that the bureau of the census had announced the population of 745 cities of over 10,000 inhabitants each out of a total of about 940, and of 1821 counties out of 3,098. Large numbers of smaller cities, townships and other political subdivisions were also announced by that time. In all the bureau made over 70,000 announcements before the first of July last. At the corresponding date following the census of 1920, only 221 cities had been announced and no counties.

Referring to the census of distribution, which for the first time is being conducted on a nation-wide scale, the report reveals that at the end of the fiscal year under review returns had been received from 1,500,000 retail and wholesale establishments and county buyers, 100,000 construction contractors, and 17,000 hotels. As these returns have been received they have been examined to insure consistency in the answers to the various questions, and much correspondence has been necessary in order to complete the reports from some of the more important concerns. It is expected that the publication of reports on this investigation will begin next August. The information presented in this preliminary publication will cover the total net sales of the establishments, the inventories, employees, and salaries and wages, classified according to kind of business, by states, counties and cities.

During recent years, the report points out, the scope of the census bureau's inquiries covering industry and

commerce has been steadily extended. When at the beginning of the century the only industrial statistics collected were those on manufacturers and mines and quarries, gathered every ten years at the present time the Bureau issued periodically statistics on a great variety of subjects. The census of manufacturers is now on a biennial basis; the census of agriculture is taken every five years while a census of distribution was taken as part of the last decennial census.

As a result of these numerous censuses and surveys, a great mass of statistical information is made available for the use of industrial and business men generally, the report declares. Much of this information, it points out, has a permanent value, but its immediate practical value depends upon promptness of publication dissemination. In order that the industrial and business statistics may be of maximum value the report explains preliminary summaries should be published within a few weeks after the close of the periods to which they relate. In this connection Director Stewart declares that "it cannot be too strongly emphasized that if business and industry want statistics published promptly enough to be of real current value, business and industry must cooperate with the bureau of the census in doing two things: First, simplifying the questionnaires so that the data should not be supplied readily and easily; second, filling out these questionnaires and mailing them to the bureau promptly instead of waiting until after several "reminders" have been sent."

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture.

CULL LOW PRODUCERS—Poor cows and heifers from inferior animals should not be carried through the winter. Sell them now and feed the hay to the rest of the herd. An empty stall is much better than one occupied by a poor cow.

CHANGE PRACTICES SLOWLY—Make changes gradually in the management of pullet flocks to avoid upsetting the birds, says Pennsylvania State College poultry specialists.

WILL JUDGE AND SHOW—Members of 4-H clubs in the state will have an interesting time showing their products and judging corn and potatoes at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg next January.

SOW NEEDS EXERCISE—Plenty of exercise and a variety of good feed will put the brood sow in good condition for her work in producing the spring litter.

WATER IS ESSENTIAL—Milk is approximately 87 percent water. Cows producing large amounts of milk will drink 150 to 300 pounds of water when she wants it. They soon pay for themselves.

APPLY MANURE, TOO—Where the growth of sweet clover is short, the deficiency or organic matter can be made up by applying barnyard manure before the ground is plowed for potatoes.

BUILD HOUSES FOR PLANTS—Sash greenhouses are becoming more popular in Pennsylvania for starting seeds and small plants. A homemade house 10 by 18 feet in size, can be built for about \$100.

HARDY ALFALFA YIELDS MORE—Hardy strains of alfalfa have average from 474 to 651 pounds more hay per acre each year than common varieties in experiments at the Pennsylvania State College.

NINE PERSON ARRESTED IN PITTSBURGH DRUG HAUL

Nine were arrested and narcotics estimated as worth thousands of dollars were seized and Pittsburgh officers in two raids in the Chinese section in Pittsburgh Wednesday night.

A false wall was broken down in one building, revealing a hidden room in which police said narcotics valued at \$5,000 were stored.

Ye King Lai, said by officers to be a tong leader, was among those taken into custody.

ENGINE WRECKS ON CRESSON DIVISION

Traffic over the Cresson branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad was disrupted for some time last Thursday when a freight locomotive used as a pusher of a train of 50 loaded coal cars, left the tracks in the vicinity of Twin Rocks. The track was torn up for a considerable distance as a result of the accident, which is believed to have been caused by a broken rail.

News of Days in the Past

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE PATTON COURIER.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

From the Files of The Courier of Thursday, Nov. 28, 1895.

A new merchant tailoring establishment will be opened in Patton on December 1st, to be conducted by the Messrs. C. F. Ward and C. C. McKelvey, two enterprising young men of New Cumberland, W. Va.

Mr. Andrew Eckenrode has purchased the John W. Sharbaugh business property in Carrolltown.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the post of the Grand Army of the Republic recently organized in Patton was mustered in and officers installed by Capt. Robert Johnson, of Altoona. The name of the new post will be Lieut. Peter Kaylor Post, No. 633, G. A. R. Following are the names of the officers installed: Commander, A. J. Jackson, Patton; senior vice commander, Thos. C. Kelly, Chest Springs; junior vice commander, Geo. W. Tibbens, Patton; adjutant, W. H. H. Bell, Chest Springs; chaplain, John Gantz, Patton; quartermaster, S. M. Wilson, Patton; officer of the day, C. C. Crowell, Patton; officer of the guard, D. C. Little, Chest Springs; quartermaster sergeant, John Tate Patton; sergeant-major, P. Kieth, Hollidaysburg.

On Dec. 1st, the Patton Coal Company will commence mining and shipping coal from the Ashcroft colliery which has been closed down for nearly a year. This will necessitate the employment of 150 or more men.

There is still a great demand for houses in Patton.

not dig up at least one murder. Born—to Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Long—on Sunday—a daughter.

Jerry Noonan, who has been employed at the big car shops in Berwick, Pa., for the past two years, is home on a visit.

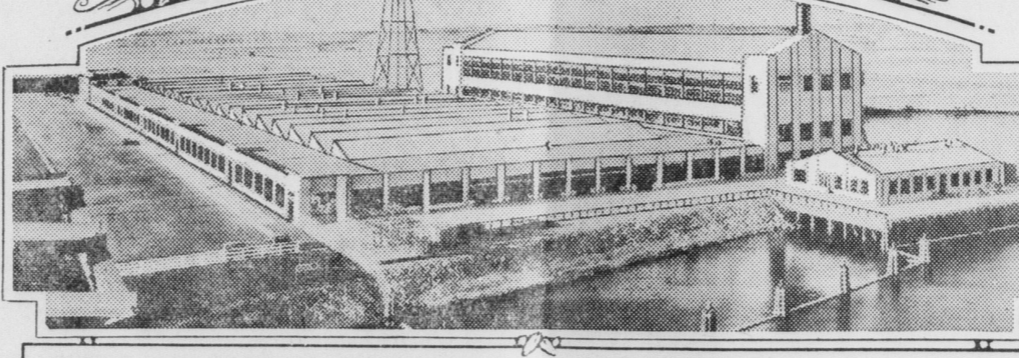
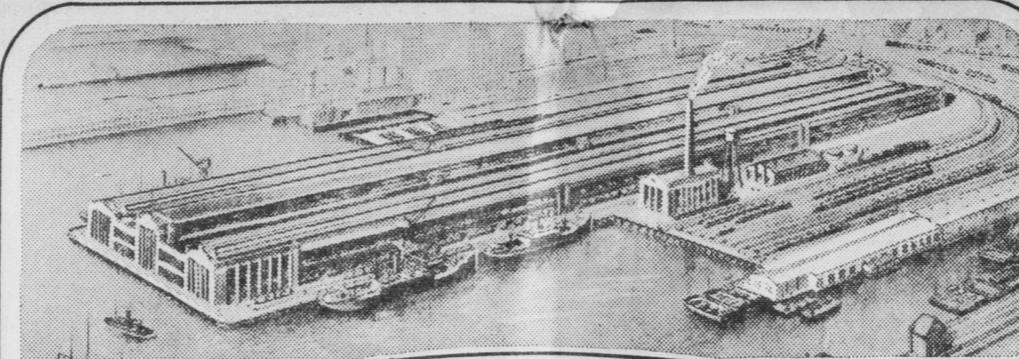
A syndicate of Pittsburgh capitalists have started drilling for oil and gas near Carrolltown Road. A derrick has been erected on the Jacob Zerr farm and several thousand acres of land in this section have been leased.

It is reported that Bishop Garvey has about decided to use the old St. Joseph's Convent on Homer Street, Ebensburg, for the children's orphanage burned at Loretto some time ago, and which will be established at some other point.

John Nedimyer, Jr., the son of the well known lumberman of Chest township, had his right leg amputated by a surgeon last week. The opposite leg had been amputated at a Johnstown hospital some months previously. Mr. Nedimyer is 24 years old.

Mrs. Jerome Flick of Clearfield township was seriously injured last Friday afternoon while on her way with her husband, from their farm to attend a public sale near Loretto. Mr. and Mrs. Flick were jogging along in a buggy several miles from this place, when the vehicle suddenly plunged into a hole in the public road and both occupants were thrown out. Mrs. Flick was dangerously hurt. The husband, although badly bruised and shaken up himself, hurried the injured woman to Patton where she received medical attention.

Ford Shows Faith in Future by World Wide Construction Program



Top—The Ford plant at Edgewater, N. J., opposite New York City. Center—The new plant at Long Beach, Cal. Bottom—A model of the plant being built at Dagenham, England.

THE Ford Motor Company's faith in the future of business, and especially in the future of the automobile, is evidenced by the fact that it is spending more than \$60,000,000 for new plants and improvements in the United States and in foreign branches and associated companies.

The company has nine new plants under way throughout the world, while plans are being formulated for several others not yet announced. Wherever possible the new plants are being erected on sites accessible to both rail and water transportation so that, with each form of transportation supplementing the other, substantial savings will be effected.

Five of the new plants are in the United States, as follows: Long Beach, California—This plant, recently completed to serve Southern

California, has a capacity of 400 cars a day. Operating at capacity it employs 2,600 men.

Edgewater, New Jersey—The Edgewater plant, one of the company's largest assembly branches, has just been completed to serve New York City and surrounding territory. It has a capacity of 600 cars a day and employs 6,000 men.

Richmond, California—Work was started recently on a plant at Richmond, which will have a capacity of 400 cars a day and will employ 2,400 men. It will supply cars to the San Francisco area.

A new manufacturing plant being erected at Dagenham, England, eighteen miles from London, to supplant the present works at Manchester, will be completed next year. It will be the largest automobile factory in the world outside the United States. Its capacity will be 200,000 cars a year.

An assembly and manufacturing plant is being built at Cologne, an assembly plant at Antwerp, and a service plant at Stockholm. Two branches—one at Perth, Australia, and one at Port Elizabeth, South Africa—were completed.

In addition the Ford Motor Company is spending several million dollars to increase the power capacity of the Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., and several million more in miscellaneous improvements.

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Priced from . . .
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QUICK COMFORT FOR STOMACH ILLS IN DIAPEPSIN!

"I want to tell every stomach sufferer about my experience with Pape's Diapepsin," says Clarence E. Kitter, popular conductor, of 821 1/2 Eye St., S. E., Washington, D. C. "I tried a lot of things for indigestion, but nothing really helped until I was persuaded to try Diapepsin.

"Now I even eat cabbage without any distress afterwards. It used to cause real suffering. I am not bloated after meals like I used to be; feel much stronger and better in every way."

A medicine must have real merit to bring forth enthusiastic statements like this. And when not one, but hundreds, even thousands, are telling the same story of success, there seems no reason to doubt the day-in and day-out reliability of Pape's Diapepsin to help stomach sufferers.

These harmless, candy-like tablets, which relieve the heartburn, nausea, belching, headaches, dizziness, gas and other symptoms of indigestion or "acid-dyspepsia" so quickly and pleasantly, are swiftly becoming the world's most popular remedy for digestive ills. Millions of boxes are used yearly! All druggists sell them, or, if you prefer to try them before buying, write "Pape's Diapepsin," Wheeling, W. Va., and you will receive a sample box, FREE.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN
Quick Relief for Stomach ILLS