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Hambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This old copy-book maxim was probably considered all right when first written and accepted as meaning exactly what it says.

But times have changed. Now no one works as hard as almost everyone did in earlier days, and work in itself is no longer respected and considered a virtue.

In Europe, while our forefathers were working so hard here, they had reached a point where play and idleness were problems. Tuberville wrote, "Eschew the ydle life, Flee, flee, from doing nought; For never was there ydle broune; But bred an ydle thought".

Charles Gilbert Carries Message To Guests At Valley Crest Home

Fifty new residents last week came into Valley Crest Home. Their first Sunday was coming up and religious services were needed.

Mrs. Gilbert and daughter Catherine went with me. Catherine was to play for the meeting. We borrowed a dozen hymns from the Orange Church in case we needed them.

The large auditorium was well fitted for religious services of all three faiths. The revolving altar had one segment fitted with a small slab of stone which is for the use of the Roman Catholic services.

Tommy Traver Has First Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, Claude St., entertained at a birthday supper in honor of their grandson, Tommy Traver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Traver of Idstown, who was a year old on December 2nd.

lot, with a football or baseball, with appropriate equipment, will play for hours; but when they get into the pro leagues or a bowl game such activity becomes strenuous work.

In 1748 James Thomson completed fifteen years of work on a poem which ran to about fifteen hundred words entitled, "The Castle of Indolence". One stanza reads: "Their only labor was to kill the time"

"In works of labor, or of skill, I would be busy too. For Satan finds some mischief still For idle hands to do."

Or saunter forth with tottering step and slow. In his day the idle drunks did not have high powered cars to slay all and sundry.

In our own time we heard a lot about the "idle rich". There were some, maybe a few yet, but Governor Rockefeller, Secretary Dillon, President Kennedy and others show that it is not common among them.

Dog License Due

Purpose of the Pennsylvania Dog Law is for the protection of the public and their property through the proper control of dogs.

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO: Rev. Francis A. Kane was made pastor of Gate of Heaven Parish, a tribute to his outstanding services as administrator of the new parochial school Heretofore, the parish had been part of St. Theresa's.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO: Air-raid observation post in Lake Township was manned by 58 volunteers working in two-man details for 24 hour coverage.

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO: Appeal of Kingston Township School Board, seeking to evade payment of damages of \$4,832.67 to Mrs. Z. R. Howell in the death of her husband who suffered a fatal accident near Harrisburg while on school business, was denied for the second time.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

From

Pillar To Post...

by Hix

"Want some suet for your bird feeder?" It was Frances Dress on the phone last Saturday, with a strictly spontaneous offer of suet.

"How on earth do you happen to be giving out suet, and do you throw in green trading stamps?" Frances explained, after denying the trading stamps.

"Well, I'll be along with the pie tomorrow, probably at a very inconvenient time, but thass life." Sunday, at the very inconvenient time, I delivered the pie.

"Come on in and eat," invited Frances hospitably. Frances will never know what self sacrifice went into that well-bred denial.

"Good heavens, is all that SUET?" Hillman staggered out to the car with the suet. "Estimated in terms of mince pies, pound for pound, just how many pies do I owe you, and are you willing to take a promissory note?"

"We're stuck with the suet," they explained, "and the birds may as well have it. There's lots more in the basement. Sure you can't use a little more?"

"We now have enough suet on hand to fill all the bird feeders in the Back Mountain. Rev. William Reid of Carverton, dropping by with his church notice on Monday, looked dazed, but he said, when pressed, that yes, he could probably use some suet in his bird feeder.

Tom, sitting out in the car on Sunday awaiting the suet, claimed that it didn't smell like suet, it smelled like roast beef. "What you're smelling," I enlightened him, "is the aroma of roast beef I picked up on my way through the kitchen, and it has nothing to do with the suet."

"Roast beef," yawned Tom, licking his chops and looking hopeful. "Cut it out. I've already said we couldn't possibly stay. You KNOW you just finished a large breakfast. Corned beef hash with a dropped egg, and two slices of cracked wheat toasted, and an order of wild grape jelly, and three cups of coffee. What on earth are you working up digestive juices at this hour for?"

"That," said Tom, preparing to open the door and alight, "was a whole hour ago." "Hold everything, here we go." Tom settled back. "What are we going to have for dinner?" "Fried suet, I think."

IT HAPPENED 100 YEARS AGO: Air-raid observation post in Lake Township was manned by 58 volunteers working in two-man details for 24 hour coverage.

Dr. H. A. Brown of Lehman missed out on the New Years baby by half an hour. Mrs. Anthony Stefanowitz of Loyallville was the mother. In 1941, Dr. Brown delivered babies right and left on New Years Day, earning the title Dr. Stork of 1941.

100 Years Ago This Week...in THE CIVIL WAR

(Events exactly 100 years ago this week in the Civil War—told in the language and style of today.) TOUGH TARS



One hundred years ago this week—on Jan. 3, 1861—Confederate Navy vessels inflicted moderate damage when they bombarded Federal Forts Mc Rae and Barrancas in Florida.

JOE JOHNSTON ASKS: Furlough, Bounty Act — Menace To Army Strength?

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 6.—Gen. Joseph E. Johnston has asked Confederate War Secretary Judah P. Benjamin for help in administering the controversial "Furlough and Bounty Act," which went into effect last week.

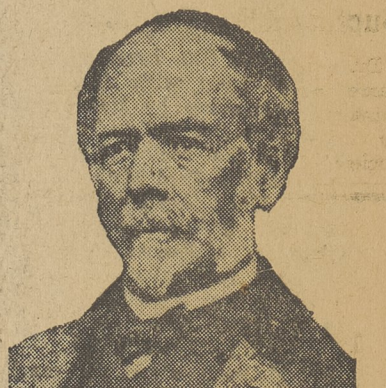
Aides of Benjamin indicated the secretary tossed the problem right into the lap of Gen. Johnston, who commands all Confederate forces in Northern Virginia.

Under terms of the legislation—originally intended to spur reenlistments and increase Confederate Army strength—bounties of \$50 would be awarded to soldiers extending their tours of duty for three years or the duration of the war.

More enticing yet, the Confederate Congress authorized 60-day furloughs for the men and said they would be permitted to switch their units, or even their branches of service, if they wished.

JOHNSTON is said to have pointed out in strong language that the majority of the 60-day furlough hitch under terms of the new act, his already shaky position made advised.

But Benjamin, who on Sept. 17 was the Confederate attorney general, declined to issue formal instructions, telling Johnston only to use his own prudence in granting furloughs.



JOHNSTON

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Salute To Nurses By Auxiliary

Col. Townend To MC 50th Anniversary

Col. Frank Townend, member of Board of Directors and chairman of Nursing Service Committee at Nesbitt Hospital, will MC the Golden Anniversary celebration January 16, 8 p.m., when the Ladies Auxiliary will honor all graduates and student nurses of the Hospital in the Pettibone-Dickson Student Center of Wyoming Seminary.

Miss Esther Tinsley, Administrator of Pittston Hospital, was the second Administrator of Nesbitt (known then as West Side Hospital). She will speak, recalling events during her stay at Nesbitt.

There will be selections from the student nurses Glee Club, directed by Miss Patricia Lutz, a student at Wilkes College. Miss Judith Wilkins, student nurse, will be soloist. A skit entitled "History of Nesbitt School of Nursing," written by Miss Thelma DeWitt, Director of Nursing, and directed by Miss Lucy Liggett, Assistant Director of Nursing Education, will be presented by the student nurses.

Dr. Ruth Jesse, head of the Department of Nursing Education of Wilkes College, will be the guest speaker.

Following the program, refreshments will be served. A family reunion of Nesbitt Memorial Hospital Nurses, Staff, Auxiliary and friends will be held.

This event will kick off the celebration during the 50th years of continuous service to the public of the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital.

Joint Coin Card Drive Brings In Over \$6180.00

Dallas Community Ambulance Association and Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company report a successful conclusion of their recent coin card campaign. In this joint effort a total of \$6,180.00 was realized plus a pleasing additional amount of \$300.25 for the Ambulance Association in the Kunkle area.

This annual campaign enables these organizations to pay their operating expenses plus setting aside money for purchase of new apparatus. For the ambulance association in 1961 this meant the acquisition of a new ambulance, fully paid for.

Ambulance and Fire Company members appreciate the support of the public.

Edwin Johnson Promoted

Edwin L. Johnson, 34 Midland Drive, has been commissioned a Lieutenant Junior Grade in the Coast Guard Reserve.

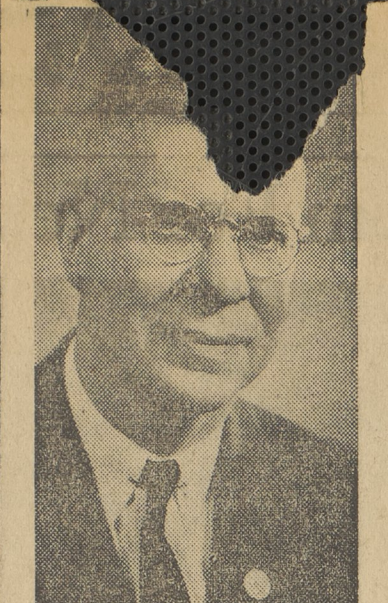
Mr. Johnson was sworn in by Lt. Comdr. Charles F. Correll, commanding officer in the Kingston Coast Guard Reserve Unit.

The son of Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Dunmore, Mr. Johnson is guidance counselor and English instructor at Lake-Lehman High School.

A graduate of Cranford High School, N.J., Mr. Johnson attended Union Junior College, Cranford, and received a bachelor of arts degree from Wilkes College and a master's degree from Bucknell University, Lewisburg.

He is married to the former Lee Ann Jakes. They have two children, Mark and Eric. He shortly will be assigned as training officer of the Kingston Unit.

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COL. FRANK TOWNEND

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orney, and resumed her professional career—this time as an education reporter for Life magazine.

In 1953, when the radio fore-runner of College Bowl appeared on the NBC network, Mrs. Forbes got the job as the person preparing the questions for the program and continued to do so for varying periods during the next three years.

Alison, a baby daughter arrived in 1956, and the new mother settled back for awhile in the primary role of housewife.

When College Bowl had its premiere on the CBS network as a TV series, producer John Cleary, who had been connected with the radio version of NBC, asked Mrs. Forbes to again decide on the questions.

The Forbes family lives in Darlington. In addition to Alison, Mrs. Forbes also has two stepchildren: a son, a senior at Yale, and a daughter, 18, a freshman at the University of Wisconsin.

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