

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY FOURTH YEAR

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\$40,000 IS MADE AVAILABLE FOR LOANS ON FARMS

Farmers Not Able To Obtain Credit May Secure Money For Crops And Equipment

TERMS TO SUIT BORROWER

The Farm Security Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture has made \$40,000 available for loans to Delaware farmers during the fiscal year which began on July 1st, it is announced by Benjamin C. Deputy, in charge of the program in this state.

Mr. Deputy has just moved his office from 149 South Bradford street to the Parke Building on South State street, Dover.

Farmers in this state who are in need of financial assistance for farming operations and who cannot obtain credit from any other source are eligible for these loans. Loans are made for such purposes as the purchase of machinery or equipment, feed, seed, livestock and are repayable over a period of one to five years depending on the purpose for which the loan was made.

Before a loan is approved Supervisor Deputy visits the applicant on his farm. He studies the resources of the farm and what it should produce if operated to the best advantage and works out a Farm Management Plan with him. If accepted, the plan will show that the farm will produce enough income to get the farmer back on his feet and repay the loan. If the farmer is seriously in debt, Mr. Deputy has the additional task of adjusting these debts in accordance with the farmer's ability to pay. The Farm Security supervisors frequently persuade creditors to agree to a considerable reduction and to easing out terms of payment in order to give the farmer a new start.

Philip E. Henderson, who is in charge of Rural Rehabilitation Program in the northeastern states and whose office is in Washington, has expressed the opinion that in the two and one-half years this program has been in operation Delaware farmers have not availed themselves of this opportunity as much as they might have.

"These Farm Security loans are a sound business proposition", Henderson is quoted as saying. "They are in no sense a gift or a new form of relief, but a business-like loan based on the capability of a farm to produce an income. 'Hundreds of thousands of farmers in this country,' he added, 'have been helped back to economic security by the Farm Security Program. We are prepared to extend help to every farmer in the State of Delaware who needs our assistance and is eligible. Anyone interested in this program is invited to write or visit the office of Benjamin C. Deputy, Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor, Parke Building, South State Street, Dover.'"

8,800 NEW TELEPHONE BOOKS DISTRIBUTED BY COMPANY

A completely revised telephone directory for lower Delaware was distributed by the Diamond State Telephone Company Thursday and Friday (July 14 and 15) it was announced today by C. Burton Spherd, Manager.

The book introduces a newly developed easy-to-read type style with subscribers' numbers listed in three columns instead of four. The issue contains listings for Bridgeville, Dover, Dickinson, Felton, Frederick, Georgetown, Greenwood, Harrington, Laurel, Lewes, Milford, Millsboro, Milton, Rehoboth, Seaford, Selbyville, Smyrna, Whitesville and nearby points in Delaware and Maryland frequently called by telephone users here.

Twenty men delivered 8,800 copies of the 84-page directory and collected the telephone book now in use.

"Listings of upper Delaware residents, which formerly appeared in a combined book, have been segregated into a separate directory this year," Mr. Spherd explained. "Numbers of subscribers living in the Wilmington section of the state can easily be obtained by calling 'information'."

"Several thousand new and changed numbers appear in the new directory. For this reason," he cautioned, "considerable time will be saved if telephone users consult the directory before placing calls. Fire and police numbers are conveniently located on page seven to assist subscribers in times of emergency."

\$6,798 PAID IN FINES

Fines imposed for motor vehicle violations during the month of June, as returned to the state treasurer's office at Dover, show a total of \$6,798, as compared with \$5,954 for the month of May, this year.

HOUSTON

On Saturday, July 2, at Denton, Miss Elizabeth J. Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Collins, of Dover, and Mr. Calvin W. Lake, of Oak Park, Ill., son of Mrs. Louise Lake, of Guttenberg, Iowa, were married. They were attended by Mrs. Alice M. Baker, of Dover and Mr. George Thistlewood, of Houston. After their wedding trip they will reside in Houston where the bridegroom is employed at the Libby, McNeill and Libby plant.

On Saturday, June 25, Miss Emma Prettyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Prettyman, of Wilmington and Mr. LeRoy Hummel, son of Mrs. Cora Hummel, of Wilmington, were married at Townsend. Mr. Hummel is a former resident of Houston. After their honeymoon they will reside in Wilmington.

On Wednesday the married men met the single men on the local baseball diamond here and defeated them 6-4. Another game will be played here on Wednesday evening next.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Passwaters, Mrs. Williams and Mr. Edward and Oliver Williams spent Sunday at Salisbury, Md.

Miss Anne Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rust, of Milford, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shockey Daugherty on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren, of Frederica, visited Miss Linda Burris on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shockey.

Mrs. Oley F. Sapp is spending this week in Wilmington with her mother, Mrs. Cora Hummel.

Charles Johnson has returned home after spending a week near Milford with his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Ingram.

Mrs. G. A. Wilson, daughters, Bertha and Lillie, and son Ralph, spent Monday at Lewes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of Elmhurst, are spending the week with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs.

Randolph Cooper spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. George Politt and niece, Hilda Patey, are spending some time in Seaford.

Mrs. Margaret Sapp is spending some time at Bowers Beach with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Wilson.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Amanda Lofland is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, of Magnolia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morgan on Friday.

Mrs. Bertha Vienot, of Milford, spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, of Wilmington, spent last week at Riverdale at Webb's cottage.

Miss Anne Scott, of Milford, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Scott and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paradee and daughter, Eleanor, of Dover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson.

Joseph Marvel and Frank Sapp spent the weekend with their parents here.

Mrs. John A. Dawson has returned home after spending two weeks in Chester and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kate Maloney, of Milford, Miss Stella Kinnaman and Mr. Ed. O'Connor, of Glendolen, Pa., and Miss Dorothy Downes, of Linwood, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Voshell last week.

\$80,713,200 PAID GOVERNMENT BY STATE IN TAXES IN 1937

Taxes collected in Delaware by the Internal Revenue Bureau for the fiscal year ending June 30 totaled \$80,713,200, more than six times the sum raised in 1934.

Collections rose \$17,631,784, or 27 per cent over the \$63,081,416 of 1937, Commissioner Guy T. Helvering reported from Washington.

Delaware's payments were \$12,500,000 in 1934, \$27,407,168 in 1935 and \$38,622,868 in 1936, he said.

Income taxes from corporations totaled \$44,136,138, compared with \$32,631,786 in 1937, while individual income taxes rose to \$24,562,713, as against \$20,104,585 the year before.

Total collections in the nation were estimated at \$5,658,385,125, the largest amount ever received by the bureau. Commissioner Helvering said.

It topped collections of the 1936-37 year by \$1,005,189,315, and stood \$250,804,873 ahead of the yield of the post-war boom year 1919-20.

Income tax collections rose to \$2,584,991,302, a gain of \$436,327,426 over the previous year, to become the highest in 17 years. Excess profits taxes were \$36,653,233, a gain of \$11,548,626.

Payroll taxes levied for social security and railroad pensions jumped to \$743,106,832, nearly triple the \$265,745,307 collected the preceding fiscal year.

Treasury economists cited these figures as supporting the administration's contention that federal pump-priming money eventually comes back into the pool.

SUSSEX NEGRO HELD FOR FARMER'S DEATH BY POLICE

John Green, 38 year old Negro, is being held in Kent County jail as the driver of the hit-run car which caused the death of William Clark on the Little Creek road Sunday afternoon. Green is from Georgetown.

The body of Clark was found Sunday afternoon on the Little Creek Highway, half a mile from the farm of Pierce Carey, where he had been employed.

Shattered headlight lenses beside the body were the only clue to the nature of the accident and the hit-run auto. Clark suffered a broken neck and a leg fracture in the mishap.

State police began a systematic check of cars, the trail finally leading to Green, who was apprehended within 24 hours. According to the officers, he readily admitted he was the driver of the death car, and said he did not stop because he was "scared."

Green said he visited friends near Little Creek after the accident and then returned to his home in Georgetown. He was given a hearing on Wednesday. Sergeant Knox and Corporal Pusey of the State Police station at Georgetown, and Private Jones of the Dover station took Green into custody.

Corner Harry Camper summoned a jury to view the body. He said an inquest would be held later.

Funeral services for the victim were held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from Hall's Funeral Home, Dover. Interment was in Odd Fellows cemetery, Camden.

Clark was the 37th automobile accident victim in Delaware this year. During the corresponding period last year, 50 were killed in auto accidents in Delaware.

ORCHARD SPRAY NOTES

On Monday of this week the fruit growers in Kent County received from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson the eleventh edition of orchard spray notes for the 1938 season prepared by Dr. T. F. Manns, state plant pathologist for the University of Delaware and the State Board of Agriculture, in cooperation with Dr. L. A. Stearns, entomologist of the Delaware experiment station.

These spray notes referred to the sixth cover spray for late varieties of apples and recommended the use of either three pounds of arsenate of lead or light codling moth infestation, or 4 pounds of hydrated lime to 100 gallons of spray material. Either the three or four pounds of arsenate of lead may be combined with a 3-5-100 Bordeaux mixture for those varieties of apples which are subject to fruit spot, bitter rot or blotch.

The transparent crop now being harvested and the Williams variety is reaching maturity comparatively free from codling moth injury, considering the unusual duration of first-brood injury. Adult codling moths have been captured daily in bait pans at Bridgeville and Woodside during the period from April 28 to date. The catches for the ten-day period of June 25 to July 7, inclusive, however, were very small and indicate the normal gap between the first and second broods.

The spray program, therefore, for the control of second-brood codling moth in those orchards where difficulty usually is experienced with this insect should include two additional applications for the weeks commencing July 25 and August 8, respectively. A spray consisting of 3 pounds of arsenate of lead and 5 lbs. of hydrated lime may be used if the apples are to be washed. If washing equipment is lacking, however, growers may use one of the nicotine substitutes such as "Black-leaf 155" or "Botano N" according to the recommendations of the manufacturers.

With reference to peaches, no further sprays will be necessary for insect control this season unless Japanese beetles should appear in large numbers. A pre-harvest application with either a wettable sulphur, or a sulphur dust, is recommended, however, to protect the maturing crop from a possible late-season infection of brown rot.

Leaf hopper infestation in grape vineyards is extremely light this season, consequently no further sprays will be required unless mildew should appear and call for the application of a weak colorless copper spray consisting of one pound of copper acetate in 50 gallons of water.

SIX ACCREDITED AIRPORTS ARE LISTED IN DELAWARE

Delaware is listed as having six accredited airports and landing fields out of 2,364 such places in the nation, according to a report of the Bureau of Air Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce.

The Delaware airports and landing fields include one municipal field, four commercial fields, and one army field. Three of the Delaware fields are listed as fully or partially lighted. Delaware airports and flying fields are: Bellanca Field, DuPont Airport, Bethany Beach National Guard field, Biggs Airport, Dover Airport, and Rehoboth Beach Airport.

JOURNAL JAPANESE BEETLE CAMPAIGN RESULTS EXCEED 25,000 MARK SET IN TWO DAYS

CAMPAIGN WAS STAGED TO AROUSE INTEREST IN THE EXTERMINATION OF THIS DESTRUCTIVE PEST; CAMPAIGN TO BE RESUMED THIS WEEK

The Journal's campaign against the Japanese beetle is under way and judging by results to date, is a buzzing success.

In last week's paper, we announced that we would give one year's subscription to any person bringing one hundred or more beetles to this office.

George E. Johnson was the first to respond. He brought exactly 101 of the pests. Soon the procession formed and a steady line of beetle chasers came into the Journal office.

At first, our official beetle counter began to count the beetles, but after checking up on a few cans of the insects, he found that the hunters had been generous, that each one had brought in more than the required amount—and thereafter, we checked by volume or bulk instead of numbers.

By Tuesday afternoon, we had 26,000 beetles in this office. We may have been a beetle or two out of the way, but what's a beetle between friends.

We had to call a halt on the parade Tuesday afternoon, because some of the people were bringing in beetles from Maryland. Not that a Maryland beetle is not as good as a Delaware

beetle—and worth just as much—but it was our desire to exterminate the pests in the territory adjacent to Harrington. The other sections of the country will have to look out for their own bugs.

But, to further exterminate these gluttons of the garden and the field, the Harrington Journal makes this offer, good until five o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, July 29:

Bring 50 Japanese beetles and 50 cents in cash to this office, and you will receive the Harrington Journal one year. The beetles must be alive—and must have been caught in Kent or Sussex counties, and no paper, thus secured, will be mailed to any point outside the State of Delaware.

Remember, the beetle is a polygamist. He is an enemy of race suicide and believes in raising large families. One single beetle can produce hundreds of children, to say nothing of the number raised by a married beetle. The offspring of these 26,000 we have already secured would just about cover Kent county.

Paraphrasing Bulck's slogan: "Better Bring Beetles."

FELTON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and children are spending the month of July at their cottage at Rehoboth.

Smith Gooden has returned to North Carolina after spending several months with his mother, Mrs. Annie Gooden.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bringham is attending the Five State Conference of the Women's Temperance Union, held in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. Daniel Tatman and son, of Wilmington, Mrs. George Tackash and son of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jarrell and daughter, of Marshallton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarrell July 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrow, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. East, of Dover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East.

Rufus Gidden, of Lancaster, Pa., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Bringham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp and son, spent July 4th at Lewes Beach.

Miss Margaret Reynolds of Haverford, Pa., has been the guest of Mrs. Maude Reynolds.

Miss Margaret Hurd, of Philadelphia, is spending the months of July and August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurd.

Mr. William Frazier and sister, Mrs. Annie Meredith, were the guests of Miss Ella Meredith in Wyoming, Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Warren left Thursday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutton, in Narbeth, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Petry have been in Baltimore, where Mr. Petry has been in John Hopkins Hospital, for observation. Mrs. E. C. Ellingsworth accompanied them and was also in the same institution for observation.

The members of Trophy Grange held their annual picnic at Bowers Beach, July 4th.

Miss Sara Angstadt has returned to Atlantic City after spending two weeks vacation with her sister, Mrs. Maude Reynolds.

The Girl Scouts, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Heyd, Mrs. Lawrence Fitchett, Miss Dorothy Hughes and Mrs. Nelson Hammond, held a picnic at Bowers Beach Wednesday.

Announcement has been received of the marriage on June 23rd, of Miss Barbara Lewis, of Long Island, and Mr. Howard Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melvin, of this town. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin will reside on Long Island where Mr. Melvin is connected with the A. and P. Stores.

After spending several months in the Milford Hospital, Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dill, is able to be at home again.

Miss Dorothy Helm, of Dover, spent several days last week with her cousin, Mrs. John Hargadine.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton and son, of Wilmington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simpler.

LIGHTNING KILLS COWS; BURNS, STUNS MILKERS

Elwood Dulin, a tenant on the Budd farm near Kenton, was calmly milking a cow in his barn, Tuesday afternoon.

Near him, a Negro farm hand, George Broadas, also was milking a cow.

Suddenly a bolt of lightning struck the building. Dulin's cow was killed. Two other cows were killed. Broadas' clothes caught fire, but Dulin was only stunned.

Broadas was saved from possible death by burning when Dulin rushed to him and tore the blazing clothes from his body.

FREDERICA

Master Jacky Donovan gave a delightful lawn party Tuesday afternoon in honor of his birthday. The decorations were in keeping with the 4th of July, Red, White and blue caps, balloons and stick candy were the favors. The guests were: Miss Carol Anderson and Master Junior Biddle of Bowers, Dorothy and George Warren, Betty Ann Harrington, Emily and Dicky Morris, Janet Davidson, Jane and Ann Niède, Billy Caloway, George Gooden, Billy and Jean Gottorff, Claire, Naomia and Kathleen Jester, Sara Elizabeth Jank, Jimmy Faulkner and Mary Jane Tinley. Delicious refreshments were served and many games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers have returned from a motor trip to the Endless Caverns in Virginia and a visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith at Bloomfield, N. J.

Mrs. Annie B. Harrington is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington in Jersey City, N. J.

Mrs. Ralph Jester and grandson, Master Ralph Gray are spending the month of July in Wilmington, N. C., where Mrs. Jester's husband is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leach who are spending the summer in their cottage at Rehoboth, spent part of this week at their home here.

Lieutenant Bankson T. Holcomb, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bankson T. Holcomb, of "Mordington" near Frederica has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the U. S. Marine Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reese of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Ella Reese. Last week Mrs. Reese had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reese and Mr. and Mrs. William Way, of Kennett Square, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh B. Kelso motored to Onancock, Va., on Tuesday and were Wilmington visitors on Wednesday.

Miss Erlene Webb had a beach party at Slaughter Beach Friday afternoon in honor of her ninth birthday. Miss Ruth Stevenson was one of the guests.

Mrs. Jessie Walstrom and daughter Miss Elizabeth Walstrom are spending the month of July at Rehoboth.

Mr. Frank Schwindt is spending a few days in Philadelphia as guest of Miss Kathryn Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers and son, Mr. John Rogers, has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown, at Short Hills, N. J. Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Anna Wagner, of Short Hills accompanied them home and will spend several days as their guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bostic and daughter Alice Louise, of Wilmington are spending the week-end with Mrs. Bostic's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melvin.

Mr. John Donovan went by motorboat from Lewes to Cape May, N. J., where he spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Howard and family and Mr. Graham VanHoe, of North Carolina are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman VanHoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Harrington and daughter, Marie, of Bayonne, N. J., are week-end guests of Mrs. Harrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Remick.

Miss Bessie Emerson, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evans, of Milford on a motor trip to Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., and Mount Vernon, last week.

Misses Ileen and Rosita Quinn, of Wilmington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holleger.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN FEVER IS FATAL

A warning on the dangers of Rocky Mountain spotted fever is contained in a statement issued yesterday by V. J. Carmine, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. The statement follows:

"The recent death of one of Delaware's most foremost citizens who fell a victim to Rocky Mountain spotted fever, is cause for serious reflection as to the danger of other cases developing.

The wide distribution of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in the central and eastern portions of the United States, where the common dog tick is the principal, if not the only carrier is alarming. The number of reported cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in the eastern and southern portions of this country averages about one hundred forty cases a year, with a mortality of about twenty-five per cent. A disease with such a high mortality rate is certainly to be feared.

"While the aversion people have to ticks crawling on their clothing and body makes the number of them that attach themselves to man relatively small, yet human cases attributed to tick bites have been reported from several States.

"As these ticks are prevalent in Delaware at this season of the year, all persons are warned to be careful about coming in contact with the carrier of this disease. Proper precautions may prevent serious illness and probable death."

RETAIL GASOLINE DEALERS URGED TO GET LICENSES

The Motor Fuel Tax Division of the Delaware State Highway Department, has issued warnings to all retail motor fuel dealers who failed to take out licenses on July 1st. All dealers must have their applications together with the fee on file in the office of the above on or before July 20th, or be faced with the penalty provided by law.

WIFE MURDERER SENTENCED TO DEATH ON SHORE

Fred L. Brown Strangled 17-Year-Old Wife And Threw Her Body In River

DEFENCE PLEADS INSANITY

With a first degree murder verdict carrying no recommendation for mercy from the jury in hand, the Circuit Court of Dorchester County, Md., Thursday sentenced Fred L. Brown, 48-year-old farmer convicted Wednesday night in the brutal slaying of his 17-year-old wife, an expectant mother to be hanged.

The jury held Brown was sane now and was sane when he strangled his wife and dumped her weighted body in Nanticoke River June 14.

After the jury brought in its verdict following an hour and a half's deliberation, Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson adjourned the court.

The defendant, who had shown no emotion in reiterating a confession that he choked his wife to death then weighted her body with plow points and threw it into the river, faced the jury with an expressionless face as the verdict was read.

Just before the jury went out at 10 P. M., the defence attorney, James McAllister, pleaded for a manslaughter verdict. McAllister contended no premeditation had been shown and insisted the defendant was insane.

The psychiatrists, Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, chief medical officer of the Baltimore Supreme Bench, and Dr. Kenneth L. Jones, supervisor of the Eastern Shore Hospital said their examination of him showed paranoid indications of persecution and that Brown lived "with a chip on his shoulder."

Dr. Guttmacher testified the farmer's "treatment of animals was inhuman."

Brown, after telling about his crime testified he had killed numerous cats, dogs, cows and a horse.

He answered questions with a firm voice and his eyes strayed only once to the four plowshares at his feet, which had been introduced into evidence.

Mrs. Brown was killed June 14 after her return from Cambridge where she obtained warrants against her husband charging him with disorderly conduct and cruelty to a cat. She told State's Attorney J. Gorman Hill he plunged a pitchfork through a pet kitten. When Brown was asked about the kitten by Hill on cross-examination, Brown replied:

"I don't know when I killed it. It was a lazy cat and wouldn't catch any mice even if they ran in front of his nose. I killed about 18 or 20 cats in the past few months."

"Wow did you kill them?" asked Hill.

"Oh, any way that came handy. I picked them up and threw them. I did the same for about 20 dogs—buried some alive, drowned a couple and shot some. I shot horses too, and cows when they went through the wire fences."

Defence Attorney McAllister attempted to show that Brown injured his right hand the day of the murder and, when Mrs. Brown attempted to leave their home that night taking their 13-month-old son with her, the Browns grappled and she hit his injured arm, thereby causing him to fly into a rage.

SEVERAL SENTENCES IMPOSED IN COURT AT DOVER TUESDAY

In the Court of General Sessions at Dover Tuesday, Arthur Sullivan, Negro, was paroled to Mr. William J. Short, a farmer near Frederica. On July 12, Sullivan pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of liquor. This was his first offence.

Carroll Melvin Jones, 17-year-old white boy, of Dover, entered a plea of guilty to two charges of larceny of automobiles in Dover. He was sentenced to pay cost of prosecution and serve nine months in Kent county jail on one charge and the second charge was nolle prossed. This was the third offence for Jones, one in this county and one in New Castle county, he being under parole from New Castle county court at the present time.

A colored boy, Lewis Water, who entered a plea of guilty on July 7, to a charge of larceny, was paroled one year to Mr. Raymond Ford, of Smyrna. This was also a first offence.

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

Plot of ground just north of the Journal office for sale. Apply at this office.

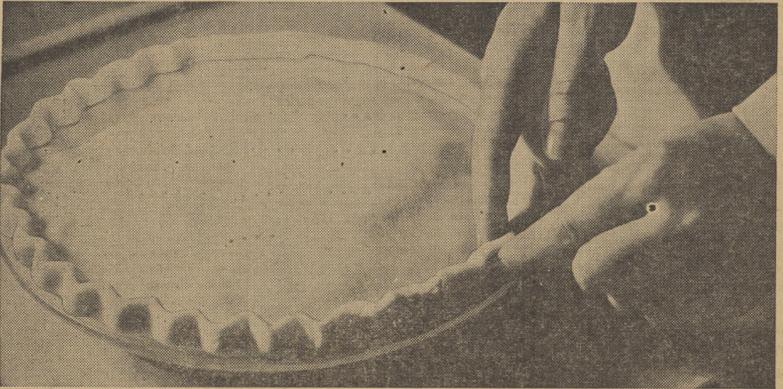
THREE WAYS OF GETTING IN THE DOUGH



Here are three delicious baking recipes using flour as the major ingredient. Above are shamrock cookies in which you use 1/4 cup of shortening; 1 1/4 cups of sugar; 1 egg; 3/4 cup of flour; 4 teaspoons of baking powder; 3/4 teaspoon of salt and 1/4 cup of milk. Cream the shortening, add sugar and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Sift flour and measure; mix and sift with baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Chill dough. Place on floured pastry cloth and roll to one-eighth inch thickness. Cut with shamrock cutter, place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 7 to 10 minutes.



Yeast bread is another delicious flour recipe. The ingredients are 1 cake of compressed yeast; 1/4 cup of lukewarm water; 1 cup of milk; 1 tablespoon of sugar; 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt; 1 1/2 teaspoons of shortening and 3 cups of flour. Yeast is softened in lukewarm water. Scald the milk, add sugar, salt and shortening. Cool until lukewarm. Add yeast and stir in flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place in a greased bowl and let rise until doubled in bulk. Shape into a loaf, place in a greased bread pan and let rise until double. Bake 10 minutes at 425 degrees F. and 35 minutes at 375 degrees F.



This pie crust is made from 2 1/2 cups of flour; 3/4 teaspoon of salt; 1/4 cup of shortening, and cold water for moistening. Sift flour and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles a coarse meal. Add just enough cold water to make the dough stiff enough to handle. Divide in half. Roll out one part to 1/8 inch thickness and line the pie pan. To make the fresh fruit filling use 3 cups of prepared fresh fruit; 1 to 1 1/2 cups

Careful Budgeting Is Magic-Worker; Makes Money Talk

BY BETTY WELLS
ONCE upon a time it wasn't considered quite nice to talk about money. Genteel ladies hid their poverty behind much-darned lace curtains and "paying guests," and people went around with those crink-the-face smiles because of the bills on their desks at home. More and more in the last few years, this old tradition has receded and now we all seem to have a pretty healthy regard for budgets, which is mathematical magic that makes dollars sit up and talk. Here are a few rules for spending the family fortune so as to make both ends meet: Always let your right hand know what your left hand is doing. And let the whole family in on the budget and give them a voice in working it out. Then agree that oversteps will be met with tolerance and the "Kitty." (An item all human budgets should include—it's

STORY for BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BUSTER BEAR yawned as he lay on his comfortable bed of leaves and watched the first early morning sunbeams creeping through the Green Forest to chase out the black shadows. Once more he yawned, then slowly got to his feet, stood up on his hind legs, and stretched as high up on the trunk of the tree as he could and scratched the bark with his claws. Then he sat down to think what he wanted for breakfast.

All the time he sat there trying to make his mind what would taste best he was at the same time listening to all the sounds that told of the waking of all the little people who live in the Green Forest. He heard Sammy Jay way off in the distance screaming: "Thief! Thief!" and grinned. "I wonder," thought he, "if some one has stolen Sammy's breakfast or if he has stolen the breakfast of someone else. Probably he is the thief himself."

He heard Chatterer the Red Squirrel scolding as fast as he could make his tongue go and working himself into a terrible rage. "Must be that Chatterer got out of bed the wrong way this morning," thought Buster.

He heard Blacky the Crow cawing at the top of his lungs and he knew by the sound that Blacky was getting into mischief of some kind. He heard the sweet voices of happy little singers and they were good to hear. But most of all he listened to a merry, low, silvery laugh that never stopped but went on and on until he just felt as if he must laugh,

too. It was the voice of the Laughing Brook. And as he listened it suddenly came to him just what he wanted for breakfast.

"I'm going fishing," said he in his deep, grumbly-rumbly voice to no one in particular. "Yes, sir, I'm going fishing. I want some fat trout for my breakfast."

He shuffled along over to the Laughing Brook straight to a little pool of which he knew and as he drew near he took the greatest care not to make the faintest, weeniest bit of noise. Now it just happened that early as he was some one was here before Buster Bear. When he came in sight of the little pool who should he see but another fisherman there and he had already caught a fine, fat trout. Who was it? Why, little Joe Otter to be sure. He was just climbing up the bank with the fat trout in his mouth.

Buster Bear tiptoed up very softly until he was right behind Little Joe Otter. "Whoof, whoof!" said he in his deepest, most grumbly-rumbly voice. "That's a very fine looking trout. I wouldn't mind if I had it myself."

Little Joe Otter gave a frightened little squeal and without even turning to see who was speaking dropped his fish and dived head first into the Laughing Brook. Buster Bear sprang forward and with one of his big paws caught the fat trout. "Here's your trout," Mr. Otter, said he as Little Joe put his head out of the water to see what had frightened him so. "Come and get it."

But Little Joe wouldn't. The fact is he was afraid to. He snarled at Buster Bear and called him a thief and everything bad he could think of. Buster didn't seem to mind. "It's too bad to waste such a fine fish," said Buster thoughtfully. "I wonder what I best do with it." And while he was wondering he ate.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Contrast!



The vivid effect of Arleen Whelan's hair gives effective contrast to this all-gray man's tulle suit. Cut-out tailored accessories are of gray. The blouse is of white satin. Arleen is among the coming young motion picture starlets.



A budget is mathematical magic that makes dollars talk.

a sinking fund, an anchor to windward for the times you'll miscalculate on the cost of that dinner bridge, or spend the milk money, or, foolish lady, on a new bonnet.)

If you are a money-through-a-hole-in-my-purse sort of person and get your income weekly, while your bills come monthly, try the envelope system. Put so much for each coming bill in the envelope every week and consider that once you've deposited your money there, it's the same as paid out.

Keep an office as conscientiously as you keep house—in a pleasant spot to settle down for your home work. File bills and receipts carefully; balance your bank book and have a spike for day-by-day grocery slips, or better still a day book for grocery lists. Here also you ought to keep lots of sharp pencils and crisp clean paper to figure on.

For buying-on-time items, remember to make a place for them in apportioning your weekly money. That will keep you from getting into trouble when payments that seemed so easy at first begin to look like major catastrophes every time their due date rolls around. Buying on time is a fine method for many of us to acquire big things, but unless the budget says "yes," those seemingly small payments may look like the war debt after a while.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Imported Gorilla Enjoys Auto Ride

ST. LOUIS.—Wonder what a gorilla thinks about when taking his first—and only—automobile ride? The young fellow on the left, just imported from French Equatorial Africa for the St. Louis zoo, views a new and startling world from the window of an automobile in which he rode from the station to his new home.



TWO-MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES

WALTER S. GIFFORD

Just before he graduated from Harvard, Walter S. Gifford wrote General Electric for a job. But he inadvertently addressed the letter to Western Electric and they gave him a job as payroll clerk at \$10 a week. Today Gifford is president

of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, the "biggest company in the world."

Gifford was born in Salem, Mass., and entered college at sixteen, graduating three years later. Western Electric sent him to Chicago where he became acquainted with Jane Addams of Hull House, who interested him in welfare work. Later he was to head the Charity Organization society and President Hoover's national agency for unemployment relief.

Western Electric promoted him rapidly and soon A. T. & T. kidnaped him to be statistician in the Boston office. By 1916 he was in New York and before the year was out became assistant director of the national defense council. In 1919 he was made vice president of the telephone company and in 1925 he succeeded H. B. Thayer as president.

Unlike most major executives, Gifford is a "hired man" and would lose his job if he didn't show profits.

Americans Love the Robin



The Robin Is a Member of the Thrush Family.

Robin Redbreast Is a Popular Bird All Over United States and Canada

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

WIDELY in the United States and Canada, the robin is the best-known and most popular of all wild birds. Its song at dawn is the first note of the day to millions of ears. Its bright waistcoat is the first color of spring in many latitudes, followed by the cheerful contrast of the first green buds of the year.

But over vast areas of the southland robins are known only as winter residents. They neither probe the lawns for worms nor sing in the gardens. In scattered flocks they frequent the open pine woods or run about on the ground where the wire grass has been recently burned. They come about plantation houses and negro cabins, and feed on the half-dried berries hanging in clusters from the China trees.

At this season robins grow fat and are easy to secure, so to many a southern boy comes the temptation to shoot a string of them to take home for his mother to cook in a stew or robin pie.

It has not been very many years since there was no robin protection laws in the southern states. In fact, for a long time after the settlement of what is now the United States the robin was regarded as a game bird that might be killed at any time of the year and in any manner.

The first state to pass a law for the protection of the robin was Massachusetts, which in 1818 made it a misdemeanor to kill robins during a period of four months and four days each year. After July 4, however, and until March 1 of the following year, this early law provided, they might be taken at any time.

Virginia was the first state south of the Potomac river to prohibit the killing of robins. After two years of strenuous effort by the Audubon association, a petition with 10,000 signatures was presented to the state legislature and a law was passed on March 1, 1912.

Game Wardens Stop Massacre.

At four o'clock one afternoon in January, 1931, a group of men stood on a low hillside in the southern United States and watched robins as they came in countless flocks to roost in a far-stretching titi thicket below them.

It was a stimulating sight, for as the day waned the numbers of birds increased to amazing proportions. In every direction the sky was filled with streaming clouds of robins, all converging toward the swamp. Tens of thousands were arriving every minute, and the flight continued until dark.

"A noise very much like the sound of the surf was made by the birds' wings when they settled down to roost," wrote one observer.

The men on the hillside were joined by others until, when darkness fell, about 200 were assembled. The company now moved from its point of observation and surrounded a large area of trees and low bushes where myriads of sleepy robins were crowded on limbs and twigs.

With torches and flashlights, the men pushed their way into the thicket, and with sticks and stout clublike branches of trees, began to beat from their perches the light-blinded and bewildered birds. Many were killed, others injured, and still others captured unhurt to be put to death by the pressure of a ruthless thumb and consigned to the sacks which all the men carried.

Such massacres had been going on at the Alabama winter roost for robins for some time, undisturbed. But suddenly a cry arose, a cry taken up and passed from man to man throughout the 50-acre swamp. It was a new sound; it had never before been heard in a Crenshaw county robin roost: "Game wardens!"

Guiltily the men worked their way out of the titi bushes and began to hurry away in all directions. There were only two wardens, but they succeeded in stopping 42 of the robin killers. The majority of those arrested had thrown away their sacks of birds, but from the few captured the wardens dumped 375 dead robins, which were confiscated and given to the local poorhouses and to a hospital, to be cooked for the inmates.

fashion that distinguishes the thrush. This characteristic of the young is shared by another cherished bird companion—the bluebird—which also is a member of the illustrious and musical family of thrushes.

The English people who first settled in Massachusetts found coming about their gardens a little bird which in size, form, and movements reminded them of the "Cock Robin" that the sparrow claimed to have killed with his bow and arrow. There was one very noticeable difference, however. Whereas the English robin has an olive-brown back, this bird wore a mantle of blue. So the newcomers named it "blue robin." Today we call it bluebird.

The robin's scientific title is "Turdus migratorius." This red-breasted, handsome member of the thrush family is in many respects America's outstanding bird citizen. Its numbers are impressive, its personality more so. To the North it comes as a herald of spring and its cheery song is familiar to millions.

Robin Population Grows Rapidly. Deep woods are not to the robin's liking, so the clearing of forests which formerly covered much of eastern North America has been to its advantage. Throughout the years this native bird has greatly increased in numbers.

To be sure, cherry raisers in New Jersey and strawberry growers in Florida cry out against the robin's love for fruit, and secure state and federal permits to shoot the marauders. Yet among Americans as a whole the robin is a cherished friend and its popularity has never waned.

The robin's song is often heard before a rain, in the early morning and evening, and during the nesting season at almost any hour of the day. A cheerful warble made up of ascending and descending phrases, it sounds as if the singer were breathlessly repeating "cheerily cheerily cheerily cheerily," with the syllables rather badly slurred. Other familiar utterances include loud calls of distress and alarm raised when a prowling cat threatens the young, a fighting cry, and a "tut-tut" note delivered with a bob of the tail as the robin flies up into a tree. Soon after their early morning concert, robins are seen on the lawn, busily hunting earthworms. Brisk and businesslike, they stop suddenly, erect and motionless, then pounce upon their slippery prey. They also eat quantities of noxious insects.

Builds Good Nest of Mud and Grass.

A good home-maker, the robin builds a workmanlike nest which may be found at almost any distance from the ground about houses or in trees. It is a thick bowl of mud held together with blades of grass, reinforced with leaves and weed stalks, and lined with soft grasses. In shaping the mud shell the mother bird uses her breast, turning around and around. The eggs are so striking and unusual in hue that they have given their name to a color.

The robin has many natural enemies—snakes, jays, crows, hawks, owls, and others. In an aspen grove on a sagebrush-covered mountainside in Utah was found a robin's nest about three feet from the ground. In it a wren was busy itself making small punctures in the blue eggs.

Robins make their nests and rear their young as far north as the tree limits of Alaska and Labrador. In winter the more northern birds move southward to the central and especially the southern states. Robins sometimes safely winter in the North, even in cold, snowy, central and western New York state, living in swamps, thickets, or gullies and feeding on wild berries.

Five varieties are recognized—the eastern robin, southern robin, northwestern robin, western robin, and San Lucas robin. Their songs are very similar and their food and nesting habits vary only to the extent that might naturally be expected of a species inhabiting such a wide variety of regions.

American robins have been introduced into England and have become locally established there.

Refused to Vote for Monroe.

Historians often state that one elector withheld his vote from Monroe in order to prevent him from sharing an honor previously granted only to George Washington. This is a myth, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. William Plumer, of New Hampshire, was the elector who refused to vote for Monroe. He explained the reason for his action in a letter to his son, William Plumer, Jr., dated January 8, 1821. He wrote: "I was obliged from a sense of duty and a regard to my own reputation to withhold my vote from Monroe and Tompkins; from the first because he had discovered a want of foresight and from the second because he had grossly neglected his duty." Plumer voted for John Quincy Adams for President and Richard Rush for Vice President.

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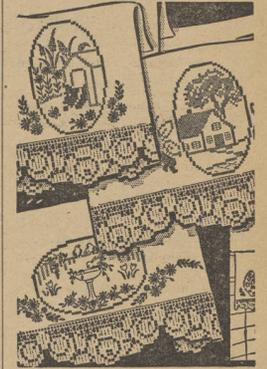
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To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York City. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Statue of the Virgin

A statue of the Virgin is being constructed in France which will be the largest religious statue in the world. It is a figure of the Virgin and Child which will be dedicated next year near Lyons. The entire monument will weigh 1,500 tons and the statue alone, 440 tons. A small chapel will be built in the base and a staircase on the interior is planned to lead to the head of the figure. The monument will be known as "Notre Dame du Sacre Coeur."

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To Ride the River With

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"In this Western country men respect a decent woman," Ruth urged desperately, already aware of the futility of such an appeal to him.

"I'm not Curly Connor," Norris replied, with a hateful smile. "What I want I take. You're going with me, understand. Maybe, if you're good, I'll make you Mrs. Morgan Norris." The smile went off his face as the light goes from a blown candle. His gaze swept the room. "Where's the other wench gone?" he demanded harshly.

Nelly had slipped out of the room a minute earlier, as inconspicuously as a shadow. Even her mistress said, "I expect she has gone to the smoke-house for a slab of bacon."

"You'll have to take some heavier clothes, both of you," Norris mentioned, accepting the explanation without question. "Go to your room and pick them. I'll drift along with you."

She shivered. "I'll have my father give you anything you like if you'll go now with your friend. I'll see he does not pursue you."

"That fellow can't give me anything," he cried, with a furious oath. "I'll do the giving when we meet—a bullet through the heart. . . . Get up and shove along to your room for the clothes—unless you want to go as you are."

He dragged Ruth to her feet and pushed the girl in front of him from the room.

Kansas backed out of the house and bowlegged his way to the stable. He took the same ropes he had used for the other horses and went to the corral. No expert, it took him several minutes to catch two ponies. His churning thoughts were full of hatred as he threw, missed, and gathered the rope again. He despised himself for taking this lying-down.

Hate a Norris seethed in him. He made up his mind, as soon as he was out of this jam, to cut loose from the Tail Holt bunch and go back to Texas.

Kansas led the roped horses back to the stable and saddled. His gaze swept the road along which Chiswick's men must approach the ranch. If it came to a showdown he could jump a bronc and light out, leaving Norris to play his hand alone.

He heard a sound of something moving at the hitchrack on the other side of the stable. It might be a horse stirring—or it might not. Stealthily he moved through the stable to the door and looked out. His revolver was in the open, ready for action.

What he saw surprised him. The girl Nelly was pulling the slipknot that tied one of the animals to the rack. Kansas moved toward her.

"Where you going?" he demanded.

Nelly gave a little cry of fear, staring at him, her fingers flying to her open mouth.

"I—I—please let me go, Mister," she wailed.

To Kansas came a thought. He was a stupid man, and his mind usually worked slowly. But his safety was at stake. He had to look after himself or this crazy fool Norris would lead him into trouble from which there was no escape.

His furtive glance swept to the house. No sign of Morg, who was probably busy inside with getting the food ready.

Kansas stepped closer. Instinctively he lowered his voice, though he knew nobody could hear him.

"Girl, I'll let you go," he said. "Fork that bronc and light out. Keep going till you reach Chiswick and his posse. Tell Lee Kansas helped you get away. Tell him I'll be with his daughter and Norris watching over her all the time. Tell him I'm against this thing every way from the ace, but Morg is bent on having his way. His idea now is to hole up in the old Walsh cabin back of Crowfoot. Don't forget the name, girl. It is Kansas. I'll be doing all I can every minute for Miss Chiswick. Don't forget that too."

"I won't forget," she promised breathlessly.

"All right. Light a shuck and go like the heel flies—were pesterin' you." He added: "I'll have to make a play at shooting at you."

Nelly pulled herself to the saddle and was off, gathering the horse to a gallop in a few jumps. Kansas fired in the air twice. He ran toward the house shouting at the man inside it.

Norris ran out to the porch, gun in hand.

"She's gone!" Kansas screamed. "Jumped one of the horses while I was coming back from the corral. I took a crack at her and missed."

The killer looked at the horse and rider diminishing in the distance. "Suits me fine," he said. "I didn't much want her along anyhow. But we'll have to get going my pronto. Finish saddling and bring the horses to the house. We'll pack the grub on there."

He went back into the house and into the bedroom where he had left Ruth a few moments before. The man moved noiselessly. He was of the tiger-cat breed. All his motions were smooth and rhythmic, as if he trod on padded feet.

Curtly, he snapped at her, "You got what clothes you'll need?"

"Yes."

"Enough to keep you warm nights if we're on the dodge outside. That's all you can take."

Again she pleaded with him. "I don't know what all you've done, but if you'll only let us go I'll see you get off. It would be madness for you to take me. Don't you see that?"

"No more of that," he said harshly. "We're on our way."

He took her back to the porch. Kansas was bringing up three saddled horses.

Ruth looked round. She had to fight down her terror to keep from getting panicky.

"Where is Nelly?" she asked. "She isn't going on our picnic," Norris said.

"But—you said—"

Ruth broke off, her eyes filled with fear. She swallowed, then tried again. "You haven't—you didn't—"

She was thinking of the two shots she had heard.

"The young lady lit out while we weren't looking," Kansas explained. He was busy packing the horses.

"While you weren't looking," Norris jeered. "Stand aside. I'll do that packing. You don't even know how to tie a rope. Where you belong is back in Kansas at the plow-handles you left."

Kansas said sulkily, "I didn't leave any plow-handles."

Kansas led the way and Norris brought up the rear.

The riders circled the pasture and took the hill trail back of it. The outlaws pushed the horses, anxious to get out of sight before they were seen by any Chiswick riders. As they topped each rise, all three of them turned in the saddle and swept the valley below with their eyes. Presently the folds of the hills enclosed them.

As Jeff Gray rode from one land wave to another, heading north by east, he had a conviction that he was losing a lot of time. If Norris and his companion were making for

point where a horse could be got safely.

"And if they went to the ranch Miss Ruth might be out gallivantin' over the country the way she does," Pat went on, bolstering up his assurance. "Half the time that girl spends in the saddle."

Gray pulled up abruptly. "Listen," he said.

To them drifted the sound of a galloping horse. Instantly Gray lifted his pony to a canter and rode out of the draw in which they were.

The approaching rider was a woman. He moved forward to meet her. She caught sight of Sorley and dragged her horse to a halt.

"They've got Ruth!" she cried. "Who?" asked Pat sharply.

"I don't know. Two men. I—I got a horse and ran away."

Nelly broke down and began to sob.

"Two men with one horse?" Gray inquired.

"Yes. They found horses in the corral, and they made us pack food."

"What d'you mean, they've got Ruth?" the crook-nosed man asked grimly.

"They're taking her with them. I was to go, too, but I got away like I said. One of the men let me go."

"Which one? Did you hear his name?"

The girl suspended her sobs. She looked at this hard-faced stranger whose eyes were like a day of judgment. His strength communicated itself to her.

"No. Yes, I did, too. He said his name was Kansas, and that I was to tell Mr. Chiswick he would try to look after Ruth. He said he was against taking her and to remember that they would make first for the Walsh cabin back of Crowfoot. That is where they will hide."

"Did he call the other man Morg Norris?"

"He called him Morg."

"How did Kansas get a chance to let you go?"

"The other man had sent him out to rope and saddle horses and I slipped away to the stable. This Kansas caught me there. But he let me go. He pretended to shoot at me as I rode away."

Gray fired the next question at Sorley. "Where is this Walsh cabin?"

"Way up in the hills. You follow Lance creek—that's the one back of the house—pretty near to its headwaters. Then you cut across mighty rough country to Escondido pass. The Walsh cabin is in a little park on the yon side of the pass. Unless you knew where it was, you wouldn't find it in a hundred years."

"You'll have to go with me, I reckon, Sorley. I'd never find it alone. We'll stop at the ranch and pick up some grub," Gray turned to Nelly. "You're not afraid to ride alone to meet Chiswick, are you?"

She said, "No," very dubiously.

"Good girl," the stranger said quietly. "We wouldn't let you go alone if there was any danger."

"You won't let them hurt your bearings, but every minute was of importance."

He swung due east, along a rock ledge that barred the way. His judgment was that he had been working too far north. Now he was going due east.

From the ledge a voice came, one with an Irish brogue, upon which was superimposed the drawl of the cattle country. "Stop right where you're at, me lad, and throw up your hands."

Startled, Gray pulled up. His heart turned a somersault, but he looked up with an expressionless face.

"First off, drop that gun," the voice ordered.

The man whose face peered over the ledge was Pat Sorley. A wave of relief swept over the rider. He was not going to be shot down.

"Lucky I met you, Pat," he said coolly. "I'm lost. Get yore horse and take me to the ranch."

"You've got a gall, young fellow," Pat told him. "I said to drop that rifle."

"I reckon to use it soon if I get a break," Gray said, ignoring the command. "Listen, Pat. War has broke loose. Chiswick has just had a fight with a Tail Holt crowd who came to dry-gulch some Mexican smugglers. Morg Norris and another fellow are heading for the ranch to get another horse. Nobody is at the house except Miss Ruth and Nelly. Don't talk. Get busy. We've got to ride there hell-for-leather."

"Are you lying to me, you scut?" demanded Sorley.

"No. I came from town to warn Chiswick and was with him during the fight. We caught them in Live Oak canyon after they had ambushed the Mexicans."

Sorley had heard how Gray had saved young Chiswick. Swiftly he made up his mind.

"All right. I'll be with ye in a jiffy. Don't run off again while I'm getting my pony."

He joined the other a minute or two later. They rode knee to knee, traveling as fast as they could without injuring their mounts.

They dropped down from the broken hill-country toward the valley. Below them they could see a huddle of buildings at the L C home ranch-house. The windmill flashed signals as the blades of the wheel caught the sun rays. At that distance it was too far to make out any signs of life, but the peacefulness of the scene was reassuring.

The ranch-houses disappeared, cut off by a hilltop as the riders continued their descent.

"Likely those divils aren't heading this way at all at all," Sorley said, "and we're worryin' ourselves for nothing."

"I hope so," Gray replied. He did not share the line-rider's optimism. He knew that if he were in Morg Norris' place his urgent impulse would be to strike for the nearest

Star Dust

★ Coy Beauty Queen
★ Summer Football
★ Ginger's Ma's Career
—By Virginia Vale—

TIMES certainly have changed. Miss Vera Dickens of Lynchburg, Va., was May Queen at Randolph-Macon college, and as a result pictures of her appeared in the news reels.

Whereupon Metro offered her a screen test, and possibly a contract.

But she wasn't at all sure that she'd accept; said that she wasn't particularly interested in a movie career.

At Universal they're sort of out on a limb. When they sold the "Madame Curie" story rights to Metro, they made a deal which



ROBERT MONTGOMERY

gave them the services of Robert Montgomery, James Stewart and Robert Young, when they had the right stories for these three young men. And time passes, and they don't seem to have yet found the right stories.

Maybe you think it's summer, but the football season is already under way in Hollywood. Paramount is filming its yearly football picture, "Touchdown, Army," with practically the same cast that last year did "Hold 'Em, Navy." Taking one college a year, they can keep going forever at that rate.

Paulette Goddard is taking her career seriously at the moment. She plans to go to the Cape Playhouse, on Cape Cod, in time to appear in "French Without Tears," and it's said that Charlie Chaplin will coach her. And, of course, if the plan should be a great success and be done in New York, with her still in the cast, she wouldn't be at all annoyed.

Virginia Payne, the star of the popular radio serial, "Ma Perkins," has all plans made for her vacation. She wants to go to Alaska and she wants Mrs. Patia Power, Tyrone Power's mother, to go with her. Mrs. Power has agreed to go. The only difficulty is that Miss Payne, after elaborately making plans, may have to stay home. She's not like those lucky radio stars who write their own material, and can just write themselves out of a sketch for a few weeks when they want to go away.

Ginger Rogers' mother has stepped out. She was a newspaper woman way back in the Texas days when Ginger was just a youngster who did the Charleston awfully well. She has always stood behind her talented daughter, helping her along and encouraging her.

Now, she feels that it's time for her to make a life for herself. Mrs. Lila Rogers Ginger doesn't need her now, she says. So she packed up and went to New York, with a play, "Fanny Man," that needs a producer. She also, though that wasn't generally known, was on a hunt for new talent for the screen.

There are a lot of radio stars who believe that it's the second profession that you follow, not the first one, that brings success. Jack Benny began as a violinist. Burns and Allen were tap dancers. Lum and Abner were blackface comedians before they adopted the characters of rural storekeepers. Phil Baker was a musician, and Fred Allen was a juggler way back in the beginning.

ODDS AND ENDS—Jean Arthur has been shopping for a collar for a cat, and then having to explain to the salespeople that she really wants it for a baby lynx—the "Wild Bill Hickok" company brought the lynx back from Utah, and Jean wants to keep it for a pet. . . . Lionel Barrymore spends his spare time in the studio designing a yacht compass. . . . And James Stewart has a 16 mm. movie camera, with which he's been snapping everybody in "You Can't Take It With You" . . . John Beal is breaking in a new merschaum pipe, the gift of Edward Robinson. © Western Newspaper Union.

Champ Runner of the Bipedes
Champ runner of the bipeds is the ostrich, which builds up speed with its wings, then tucks them in at "high." But the big bird always runs in circles and thus is easily headed off when pursued.

City Named for Chief
Oshkosh, Wis., got its name many years ago after an election was held in the kitchen of a settler. Whites and Indians of the town chose to name it after a famous Menominee Indian chief, Os-Kosh.

Damson Conserve
Lizzie Lowry's Elderflower Cordial . . . Mrs. Horton's Recipe for Crumb-Cake . . . Goose-goose Ointment for the Quinsy. How carefully they were guarded—those faded, handwritten formulas in heavy old recipe books! Your mother and grandmother originated them. . . . tried them . . . proved them, then put the priceless results away affectionately for the daughter who would some day marry.

Assurance of excellence does not come, nowadays, by the slow, costly process of

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Recounts

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By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City.

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Milk has powers possessed by no other food. It builds sturdy bodies for infants; strong bones and sound teeth for growing children; helps to maintain vitality in adults; and to delay the onset of old age.

It contains a greater assortment of nutritive materials than any other single food. It is the foundation of every balanced diet. Considering the services it performs for mankind—from infancy to old age—it is the cheapest food we have.

Milk is so many-sided that I always think of it as the Benjamin Franklin of foods. It is a vast treasure chest of nutrients—the most complex product of nature's chemistry.

It contains nearly every chemical element of the body itself, in proportions adapted for quick and easy assimilation.

Milk fulfills six essential requirements of a perfect diet.

First: It supplies carbohydrate and fat for heat and energy.

Second: It furnishes protein that is suitable for building new tissues and repairing the millions of cells that are worn out daily.

Third: It yields minerals which build bones and teeth and regulate the subtle internal processes of the body.

Fourth: It contains every known vitamin in some degree and is abundantly supplied with the vitamins that are necessary to growth, to the smooth running of the body machine, and to the prevention of many types of infection.

Fifth: It contains water, to act as a solvent, a carrier and regulator.

Sixth: It is easily digestible.

This brief summary helps to explain the unique place of milk in nutrition. Think of it in one food, we find protein of the highest type; carbohydrate and fat; all the vitamins; every one of the minerals demanded by the human body; water; and an easy digestibility that readily changes these ingredients into vigorous life.

The Biggest Food Bargain
We occasionally hear the charge that milk is too high in price—that it is a luxury to afford enough of this master food to supply a quart daily for every child—at least a pint for each adult. That is ridiculous! The cost of milk is much cheaper than the cost of illness. And milk is not a luxury, but an indispensable necessity.

I contend that no homemaker can afford not to buy milk in adequate amounts—that if she desires health, efficiency and longevity for her family, she must provide a sufficient amount of milk before she purchases any other food.

A Food for Children and Adults
Human kind needs milk as the flowers in the garden and the grains in the field need the blessing of rain.

Deprived of milk, children develop a multitude of ills. They become thin and weak; their resistance is low; they fall easy victims to the germs of disease; there is small hope of their reaching normal manhood and womanhood.

Nor is milk only a food for children. It is likewise essential for

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO Balance Your Diet?
This Free Chart Makes It Simple as A-B-C
Helps to Safeguard Health

Planning a balanced diet will cease to be a puzzle if you send for the Homemaker's Chart for Checking Nutritional Balance, offered, free, by C. Houston Goudiss.

It lists the foods and the standard amounts that should be included in the daily diet, and includes skeleton menus for breakfast, dinner and lunch or supper, to guide you in selecting the proper foods in each classification.

A postcard is sufficient to bring you this valuable aid to good menu planning. Just ask for the Nutrition Chart. Address: C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Everything you want in NEW YORK!

Is right around this quiet, congenial hotel. Rooms with bath from \$2.50 single, \$4 double. FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD.

Hotel Woodstock
43rd St. East of Broadway
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

AUNT MAY TILGY'S

Damson Conserve
Lizzie Lowry's Elderflower Cordial . . . Mrs. Horton's Recipe for Crumb-Cake . . . Goose-goose Ointment for the Quinsy. How carefully they were guarded—those faded, handwritten formulas in heavy old recipe books! Your mother and grandmother originated them. . . . tried them . . . proved them, then put the priceless results away affectionately for the daughter who would some day marry.

Assurance of excellence does not come, nowadays, by the slow, costly process of

personal trial and error. We have too much else to do. The experiments, the search for new and better ways take place in million-dollar laboratories! To tell you of his success, the manufacturer advertises.

Here, in the pages of this newspaper, is a seasoned section of the old family cook-book. National advertisers bring you formulas and recipes perfected by greater experience than one family could ever achieve. . . . tested by greater labor than one woman could give in a lifetime. Read them today . . . and rejoice that you live in a modern world!

Send for This Free Chart

Showing which Foods are

ACID and which ALKALINE

One of the principles in planning a balanced diet is to include at least enough alkaline, or base-forming foods, to balance the acid-forming foods.

To help you distinguish the foods that belong in each group, C. Houston Goudiss offers to send a free chart listing the principal acid-ash and alkaline-ash foods. Address: C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

and in a form that can be easily utilized by the body.

Milk for Vitamins

Milk is so rich in vitamins A and G, that the addition of a quart of milk daily to a good mixed diet practically guarantees against a deficiency of either of these precious substances, which promote growth, help build resistance to disease, prolong the prime of life, and help to ward off old age.

It also furnishes a considerable amount of vitamin B, which promotes appetite, aids digestion and helps to prevent a nervous disorder.

Milk contains a relatively small amount of vitamin D, but this can be remedied in both bottled and evaporated milk by irradiation, or the addition of a vitamin D concentrate. It is less dependable as a source of vitamin C than any other vitamin, as the amount it naturally contains varies with the diet of the cow and is reduced by pasteurization or evaporation.

This deficiency is easily made good, however, by adding to the diet fresh fruits and fruit juices and raw leafy vegetables.

In Praise of Milk Producers
As milk is man's finest food, the men who are occupied with its production are engaged in the world's most important pursuit. They labor to provide the nation with a pure, safe, clean supply of the food that makes life worthwhile for children and helps to prolong life for adults.

Let no one say that milk is expensive. Rather let every homemaker come to realize that this magnificent food would be CHEAP AT ANY PRICE!

Though milk is not as good a source of iron as of calcium and phosphorus, the iron is present

in a form that can be easily utilized by the body.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—19

Designs for Sheer Cottons



10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 inch material for dress alone. Three-eighths yard for bolero; 1/4 yard for contrasting collar, if desired. Two and three-eighths yards is required for trimming bolero and collar.

1545 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 inch material. Three yards of lace edging for neckline and sleeves. One and one-fourth yards ribbon for belt.

Success in Sewing.
Success in sewing, like success in any other field, depends upon how you approach the task in hand. To help you turn out clothes professional looking in every detail, we have a book which plainly sets forth the simple rules of home dressmaking. The beginner will find every step in making a dress clearly outlined and illustrated within its covers. For the experienced sewer there are many helpful hints and suggestions for sewing short cuts. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy of SUCCESS IN SEWING, a book every home dressmaker will find of value.

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.

THESE pretty styles will make you and your daughter feel fresh and cool, and look smart and charming. They have a summery, dressy effect, and yet they are not fussy. Make them yourself, and have something very individual as well as fashion-right. It's so easy; a detailed sew chart comes with each pattern.

Afternoon Dress With Shirring.
Shirring is one of the smartest details you can choose—it's used just this way in new and expensive models—on the shoulders, to give fullness over the bust, and at the sides only of the skirt. Thus your dress has animation and grace, and yet the front and back are plain and won't crush and muss when you sit down. In dimity, voile, organdy, handkerchief lawn or mull, with a youthful tie belt and frills of lace, this will be the most flattering frock you own.

Bolero Frock for Little Girls.
With or without the sleeveless bolero, this dress is a perfect darling for little girls! It's so simple and yet it has loads of style, with its very puffed sleeves, very full skirt, and little round collar. Notice how short the bolero is—that's the smart new kind. Make this up in dotted swiss, dimity, organdy or batiste, and trim it with rickrack, irish edging, or linen lace.

1505 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8,

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 May 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

FOR SHERIFF

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Kent County at the coming Primary Election, and earnestly solicit the support of all independent and Democratic voters.

GRIER H. MINNER,
7th District

FOR SHERIFF

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Kent county and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

WILLIAM B. MARKLAND,
Second District, Dover.

LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for re-election as Levy Court Commissioner, representing the Fourth, Sixth and Ninth Representative Districts, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate your support.

NATHANIEL MINNER.

FOR CLERK OF THE PEACE

I desire to announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the Peace of Kent County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries. The support of all Democratic and Independent Voters is earnestly solicited.

HARRY GRUWELL,
Sixth Rep. Dist., Felton, Del.

FOR CORONER

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for Coroner of Kent county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

URA C. MESSICK,
Harrington, Del.

FOR CORONER

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Coroner of Kent County and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

LOUIS T. ROBINSON
Dover, Delaware.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I am a candidate for Representative from the Ninth Representative District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

S. T. ADAMS,
Harrington, Del.

LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for Levy Court Commissioner, representing the Fourth, Sixth and Ninth Representative Districts, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

CHARLES L. PECK,
Harrington, Delaware

For Clerk of the Orphans' Court and Register in Chancery

I desire to announce that I will seek the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the Orphans Court and Register in Chancery for Kent County and will be grateful for the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

HARRY B. CLARK,
First Representative District
Smyrna, Delaware

FOR SHERIFF

I desire to announce that I will seek the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Kent County at the Democratic county Primary election and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

J. OLIN RAUGHLEY
Fourth District

HARRINGTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M.

Each child, youth and adult being the bearer of an immortal soul takes its growth from the teachings of righteousness and the influence of godly lives. The cherished truths of the Bible and its dynamic power for spiritual development have been a reality of living experience to countless folk through the teachings of the lessons in the Church School. There are classes for every age. We invite you to study the Bible with us.

Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock.
In the stress and strain of daily striving, in the aspiring and hoping as the storms of life come, the wor-



FUNERAL SERVICE

We render the highest type of funeral service at moderate cost.

Years of experience in serving representative families.

F. W. HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.
Telephone 26

ship service helps man to build a stronger faith in God and from this experience new meanings, insights, new hopes, courage and inspiration for life, are received.

Choir will sing a special number. A solo will be sung during the service. Sermon subject: "Why I Believe in Prayer."

Union service 7:45 P. M. The congregations of the Methodist Protestant and Methodist Episcopal Churches will worship in this church Sunday evening.

Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Continuation of the subject "The Value of the Bible for Present Day Living" will be discussed.



Saturday, July 16 Only

Bib Double Show
No. 1.—Laurel & Hardy in "BEAU HUNKS"
No. 2.—Gene Raymond and Glenda Farrell in "STOLEN HEAVEN"

Mon.-Tues., July 18 & 19

Mickey Rooney and Freddy Bartholomew in "LORD JEFF"

Wednesday, July 20

Auction Sale
Loretta Young, Joel McCrea in "THREE BLIND MICE"

Thurs.-Fri., July 21 & 22

Rudy Valle, Rose Mary Lane, Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins in "GOLD DIGGER IN PARIS"

Saturday, July 23

Two Big Features
Chester Morris, Anne Shirley in "LAW OF THE UNDERWORLD"
No. 2.—"PARAMOUNT'S BAD MAN" with Smith Daller and Noah Berry

To All Retail Dealers Of Gasoline

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RETAIL DEALERS IN GASOLINE AND OTHER MOTOR FUELS WHO HAVE NOT TAKEN OUT RETAIL MOTOR FUEL DEALERS LICENSE ON JULY 1ST, 1938 MUST HAVE APPLICATION TOGETHER WITH \$2.00 FEE ON FILE IN THIS OFFICE ON OR BEFORE JULY 20TH. AFTER THIS DATE, THE PROVISIONS OF THE LAW GOVERNING SUCH CASES WILL BE ENFORCED.

MOTOR FUEL TAX DIVISION
DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPT.

DOVER, DEL., JULY 11, 1938.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

SHOCK'S CAFE & FILLING STATION

Located on Route 13, 1-4 Mile North of Harrington

Under New Management
INGRAM & INGRAM

DINE and DANCE — DAY and NIGHT

FULL COURSE DINNERS AND SPECIAL PLATTERS SERVED CONTINUOUSLY

Italian Spaghetti Served Tuesday and Thursday

FREE COFFEE TO TRUCK DRIVERS

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATED
Telephone Harrington 197

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:

JULY

SMYRNA—NATIONAL BANK	TUESDAY 12
FREDERICA—WHITE RESTAURANT	WEDNESDAY 13
HARTLY—SCOTTEN'S STORE	THURSDAY 14
MILFORD—CITY OFFICE	FRIDAY 15
CLAYTON—R. W. SLAUGHTER'S OFFICE	TUESDAY 19
FELTON—HUGHES' HARDWARE STORE	WEDNESDAY 20
WYOMING—NATIONAL BANK	THURSDAY 21
HARRINGTON—TOWN HALL	FRIDAY 22

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

FACTS

MUST GOVERN EMOTIONS IN A BANK'S LENDING

It is not true that a banker's heart is cold; it pulses with human warmth and sympathy like that of any other individual.

A banker who would readily contribute out of his own pocket to a worthy charity, could not properly lend depositors' money to those unable to repay the loan. The bank's true function is to circulate and to safeguard money—not to give it away.

Therefore the bank as "caretaker" of the funds of the community, must continue to be guarded by facts and sound banking principles in making its loans.



THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.

Regardless of Price the Same Personalized Service

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

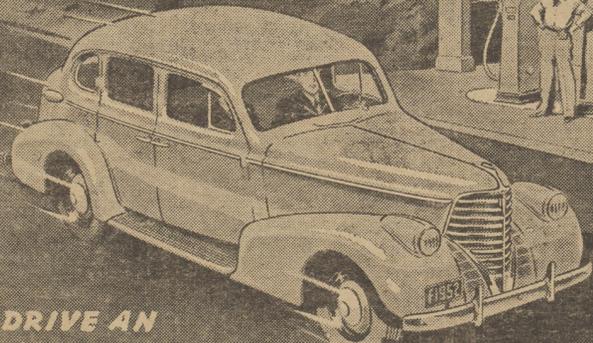
The family alone decides what shall be the cost of the funeral.

BoyerFuneral Home
Phone 74
HARRINGTON, DEL.

"Remarkably Economical!"

"I LIKE THE LINES OF THE 1938 OLDSMOBILE SIX AND IT IS EVEN MORE POWERFUL AND SMOOTHER THAN MY 1937 MODEL. IN ADDITION THIS CAR IS REMARKABLY ECONOMICAL!"

A. F. B., BALTIMORE, MD.



DRIVE AN

OLDSMOBILE

"THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING"

\$10,000 PRIZE CONTEST IN MAY!

Come in and enter Oldsmobile's big \$10,000 Nationwide Prize Contest... 50 Cash Awards ranging from \$2,500.00 to \$25.00 for the 50 best letters on "Why I Like Oldsmobile's Automatic Safety Transmission." For complete details, including information on how to enter this great contest, come in and see us today!

Kent County Motor Co., Inc. HARRINGTON, DEL.

"Ask My Bank"

WHEN A YOUNG MAN EARNS THE RIGHT TO TALK THIS WAY ABOUT HIMSELF, HIS BATTLE OF SUCCESS IS HALF WON.

IT IS OUR CONSTANT ENDEAVOR TO COOPERATE WITH YOUNG MEN, BECAUSE WE REALIZE THAT THE AGGRESSIVE AND THIRTY YOUNG MAN OF TODAY IS THE LEADER OF TOMORROW.

START A SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY AND DEPOSIT PART OF YOUR SALARY EACH WEEK OR MONTH.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HARRINGTON, DEL.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Of Local Interest

Mrs. N. B. Harrington and daughter, Doris, will leave Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Harrington's brothers in California. They expect to be gone several weeks.

For rent—Cottage at Riverdale—Albert Tee, Salisbury, Md.

For sale—Late cabbage plants, 75 cents per thousand at my farm. 5000 lots \$3.50, 10,000 lots \$6.50.—George Willey, Greenwood, Del.

Residence for sale on Fleming St.—Herman Johnson.

Mr. Burton Taylor, son and daughter, Barbara and Charles, who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Roxie Taylor, have returned to their home in Coatesville, Pa.

Queen Anna dining room suite for sale, \$60.00.—Mrs. Harry Adams, Peoples Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, of Philadelphia, spent the past week with the former's mother, Mrs. Roxie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hill, of Philadelphia have been visiting Mrs. Roxie Taylor.

Plot of ground just north of the Journal office for sale. Apply at this office.

Mrs. Lewis Clymer and Mrs. Fred Bailey spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

The Misses Mary Short, Virginia Griffith and Charlotte Beauchamp are on a motor trip to Canada and other points of interest.

For Rent—Building now occupied by G. W. Riddleberger as flour and feed mill.—A. Leonard Harrington.

Mrs. Minnie Doowaddle, of Wayne, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kitchline.

Mrs. Noah Cain is visiting in Philadelphia.

Lucille Tharp is attending summer school at West Chester.

Lot 50 x 150 for sale on North St.—Apply to Mrs. Arthur Krouse, Harrington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Welch, Miss Mary Curtis, Miss Evelyn Simpson and John Curtis spent Sunday at Ocean City, Md.

Spool-legged antique table for sale.—John Gleason, Ward Street, Harrington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derrickson, on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Wheeler visited Philadelphia this week.

Misses Betty and Annie Lee Derrickson are visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Plot of ground just north of the Journal office for sale. Apply at this office.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

Miss Eloise Chipman, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Chipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins, of Norristown, Pa., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cain, near town.

Mrs. Charles Hopkins spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Vertie Cahall, Mrs. Ella Little and Miss Mary Margaret Master visited Denton, Md., on Sunday.

The Ladies Bible Class taught by Mrs. William Sharp and the Men's Bible Class, taught by Mrs. Lorenzo Jones, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held a beach party at Slaughters Beach Tuesday evening.

Mr. David Biddle, of Chesapeake City, Md., spent the week-end with Miss Ula Mae Clarkson.

Miss Irene Foraker, of Camden, spent the last week with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raughley.

Rev. Robert E. Green spent Wednesday in Wilmington and called on Rev. E. H. Collins, who is undergoing treatment in a hospital. Rev. Green reports Mr. Collins is improving.

Wesley Harrington, of Wilmington, is spending some time here with his mother, Mrs. Earl Noble.

Mr. William Cooper, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in Harrington.

Marian W. Lytton, of Norristown, visited friends here Friday.

Several from Harrington attended the funeral of Miss Nan Lewis, at Denton, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, and Mrs. Lawrence Price and children, have returned home after spending ten days at Rehoboth.

Claude Cain has returned home after spending a week in Baltimore.

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

TRUCK DRIVER STRICKEN, DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

J. R. Ward, 50 years old, of Tampa, Florida, who had delivered a truck load of cantaloupes to Philadelphia became ill while passing through Camden, about 5 o'clock Thursday morning and died before he could be taken to the Kent General Hospital at Dover. Death was due to a heart attack.

Ward, who was accompanied by a helper, George Ricord, also of Tampa, was enroute home when taken ill while passing through Camden. Ricord took him to the office of Dr. John

P. Martin, in that town. Dr. Martin ordered him sent to the hospital, but he died before reaching there. He is survived by his wife and eight children.

CHARTER FEES DECLINE 50 PER CENT IN SIX MONTHS

Revenue received by the State through the issuing of charters decreased nearly 50 per cent the first six months of this year compared with the first six months of 1937. The revenue received this year up until July 1 from this source was \$52,951.46 and for the

similar period in 1937 it was \$103,008.59.

The gasoline tax showed a slight increase. The tax for the first six months this year was \$989,789.46 compared with \$977,567.95 for the first six months of last year.

The fines collected for violations of the motor vehicle laws for the six months period showed an increase this year. The total so far this year has been \$35,572.50 compared to \$29,916 for the first six months of 1937.

FISHING PARTY POSTPONED

The fishing party of the Service Battery, 198th Coast Artillery, A. A., Delaware National Guard, was postponed from last Sunday to a later date. The battery was notified the oyster patrol boat, which was to have been used, was unavailable. It will be secured next Sunday if possible.

Plot of ground just north of the Journal office for sale. Apply at this office.



THE ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH ALL THESE FEATURES:

Perfected Hydraulic Brakes

85-Horsepower Valve-in-Head Engine

All-Silent, All-Steel Bodies

Genuine Knee-Action*

*ON MASTER DE LUXE MODELS ONLY

CHEVROLET

HARRINGTON MOTOR CO.

Harrington, Del.

HARRINGTON METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor
Church School 9:45 A. M. Worship service led by the Young Peoples dept. We invite you to join us in the study of interesting and helpful lessons if you are not attending Sunday School.

Divine Worship 11:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "Friends of Jesus."

Evening worship service 7:45 o'clock. Union service at the Harrington M. E. Church. Sermon by the Rev. Gilbert E. Turner. Subject: "The Christian Warfare."

The public is cordially invited.

MRS. WILLIS
Palmist and Medium
Bellhaven Hotel Annex
REHOBOTH BEACH, DELAWARE

This gifted woman touches on every subject of human interest. Asks no questions, tells just what you want to know. Gives facts, gets results. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Permanently located at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.
Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

SHOP IN COMFORT

In our well ventilated day-light store where you always find large stocks to select from

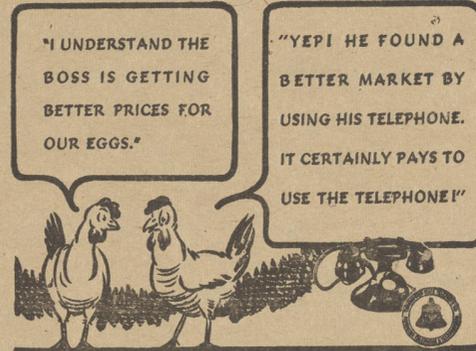
SILK UNDERWEAR
BATHING SUITS
HAND BAGS
PLAY SUITS
WASH DRESSES
SHOES
MEN'S WORK CLOTHS
FLOOR COVERINGS
BEDS & SPRINGS
MATTRESSES
WINDOW SHADES
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
BOY'S DRESS SHIRTS
COTTON PIECE GOODS
SILK PRINTS
HOSIERY

WELL STOCKED GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Lot of Ladies \$1.00 Dresses 49 cents

Lot of Childrens 59c Dresses 39c

Wilbur E. Jacobs
HARRINGTON, DEL.



"I UNDERSTAND THE BOSS IS GETTING BETTER PRICES FOR OUR EGGS."

"YEPI HE FOUND A BETTER MARKET BY USING HIS TELEPHONE. IT CERTAINLY PAYS TO USE THE TELEPHONE!"

'blue coal' PRICES LOWEST IN YEARS!



BUY NOW... save 50c ON EVERY TON

WE'RE ready for a rushing coal business, even though warm weather is on the way. That's because the Spring prices on 'blue coal' are already in effect... because thrifty people all over town will be taking advantage of these unusual money-saving rates which are lower than they have been in a good many years.

You, too, will be cash to the good next Fall if you place your order for a supply of 'blue coal' now. For drastic reductions at the mines will save you real money on every ton you buy.

We've always claimed that 'blue coal' is the most economical fuel that anyone can use... because it's all coal—free from heat-wasting impurities—because it burns evenly and completely, giving you full heat value for every shovelful. Every time you order this high quality anthracite you can be sure of getting it—because it's really colored blue.

Fill up your bins with 'blue coal' now. A true economy at any price—a double economy at our exceptionally low Spring prices. Phone us your order today.

ORDER 'blue coal' FROM I. D. SHORT LBR. CO.

Harrington, Delaware

Phone No. 7

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Whether your car is paid for or not

Quick Service --- No Red Tape

ERNEST RAUGHLEY
INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 106

HARRINGTON DELAWARE

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.

Are You a 'Canny' Canner?
By JOSEPHINE C. BOND.

Do you get 100 per cent returns from your canning efforts? It isn't always enough to do "lots of canning." You may have 500 full jars in your cellar at the end of the season, but if 100 of these leak because of cheap or old rubber rings, you are only getting an 80 per cent return on your labor.

One of the greatest mistakes the housewife canner can make, I have found, is to yield to the mistaken clerk who substitutes "unknown brands" for advertised brands produced by reputable manufacturers. Substitution may be all right at times, when an item can be used up in a short time. But when it comes to jar rings—play safe—buy a recognized brand.

There is a lot of difference in jar rings. The rubber used in them is compounded, or mixed, in much the same way that the batter for a cake is mixed, and, like cake batter, unless the recipe is tested and the ingredients of the best, the results will be disappointing. Inferior jar rings will "check" or crack and allow air to seep into the jars.

It Was Quite Natural for the Justice to Inquire

Mr. Justice Dunne, of the New York State Supreme court, was presiding over an action for damages, when came this dialogue:
"Did you see the plaintiff knocked down?"
"Who, me?"
"Yes, you."
"No, not me."
"Did you see the defendant at all?"
"Who, me?"
"Yes, you."
"No."
"Then why are you here?"
"Who, me?"
"Yes, you."
"To see justice done."
"Who, me?" asked the judge.

FARM TOPICS

THREE RULES FOR MARKETING CATTLE

Important Points Cited by University Expert.

By R. C. Ashby, Chief in Live Stock Marketing, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

To market fat cattle to advantage cattle feeders can do no better than to follow three fundamental rules. Stated briefly the three rules are to avoid overloading the market, to sell competitively and to fit cattle to the market.

In following the first of these rules, shipments will need to be adjusted to the capacity of the market to absorb them. This will require careful team work between cattle feeders and sales agencies on the markets.

To get the full strength of the market, it is necessary to sell competitively on the open competitive market, and to get the best available sales service it is advisable to sell through strong sales agencies. By fitting cattle to the market, the third rule laid down, is meant watching them closely and selling when they become fat enough to sell to advantage.

The margin a feeder needs to carry cattle in summer—cattle that could be sold in June but might be held until September in anticipation of a higher price—depends largely upon the age of the cattle, it is pointed out.

Calves can be held much better than older cattle since they will continue to make fairly economical gains. Older cattle, however, if fat, gain little if anything during hot weather. Consequently, their entire feed bill during the holding period must be recovered by a higher selling price.

It is believed that a price increase of about 50 cents a month is needed in holding two-year-old steers in summer. Less is needed with calves, especially on 50 cent corn.

Use of Roost Poles for Turkeys Is Recommended

When poults reach the age of approximately ten weeks, and no longer need artificial heat, they prefer to roost in the open. At this time they may be transferred from their old brooding quarters to new range where heavy roost poles have been provided, says E. M. Funk, Missouri College of Agriculture.

A tier of roost poles made of 2 by 4 inch material laid sideways, and spaced from 13 to 24 inches apart on a platform of framing material that is 4 to 6 feet high, makes satisfactory roosting quarters for the turkeys. Posts are generally used to support the timbers on which roost poles are placed. Poultry netting or finely woven fencing wire should be used over the roost poles and around the sides of the roosting platform, to keep the poults from coming in contact with the droppings.

The same location for roosting quarters may be used throughout the summer and the turkeys driven to and from their daily range. This method of management will prevent the use of range some distance from where the turkeys roost. On many farms it is desirable to have them roost near the farmstead as a protection against theft. Where there is no danger of theft, roosting quarters may be changed at the time a rotation of the range is made.

Kafir Corn, Milo Maize

Kafir corn normally grows about 5½ feet high and if fully developed each stalk carries one head about 10 or 12 inches in length, three or four inches in diameter and rather loosely formed. Dwarf milo maize grows four or five feet tall and develops a very compact head, slightly larger in diameter in the center but not as long as kafir and rounded at the base and pointed at the tip. The grain of kafir is white, while that of the milo is reddish orange.

Care in Feeding Horses

Digestive disturbances are among the most common ailments of horses, and a large percentage of these are caused by improper feeding, says F. H. Olvey of the Missouri college of agriculture. While horses may be affected with digestive disturbances at any season of the year, such troubles are more prevalent in the spring and fall. Feed should be of the best quality, and all changes in feed, with a few exceptions, should be made gradually.

Keep Biddy Cool

Hens need assistance from flock owners during warm weather. The hens have elaborate sets of air sacs which communicate with the bronchi and extend into many of the bones. These may be regarded as accessory lungs and assist in regulating body temperature. But these are not so effective but what owners should plan to keep the flock as cool as possible during the summer, says H. M. Scott, poultry husbandry, Kansas State college.

Kills Groundhogs

Groundhogs that are troublesome around ditch banks and embankments may be gassed in their dens by using either carbon disulphide or calcium cyanide, says George D. Jones of the Missouri college of agriculture. A small amount of either chemical should be placed in the entrance of each tunnel, and all openings closed with dirt. If the animals are not killed they will clean out the burrow and another treatment will have to be given.

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



'SMATTER POP— Considering the Up and Down Season



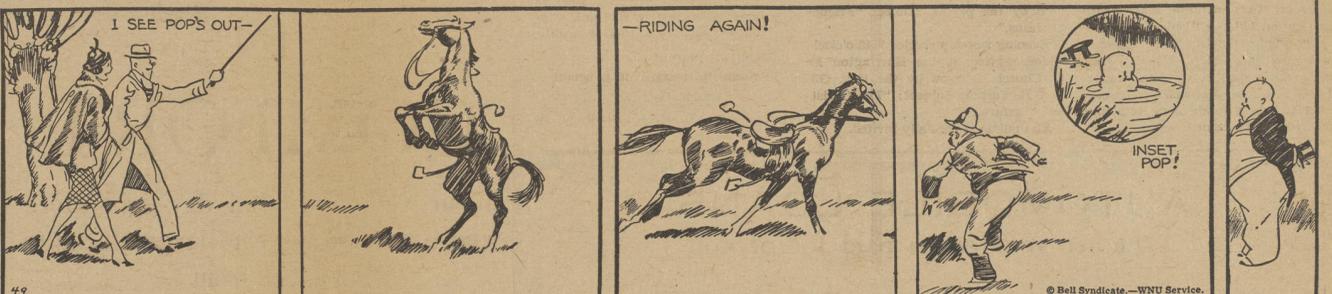
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin



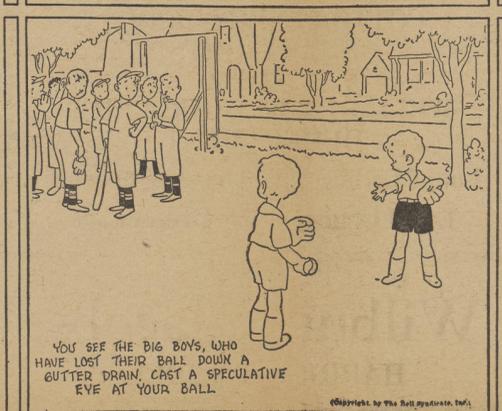
POP— The Proof



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'— Quite a Reception for Eddie



THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR by GLUYAS WILLIAMS



DISCRETION

"Do you still take lessons in painting?"
"No," answered Mrs. Jud Tunkins. "After three lessons I manicured my finger nails and decided that a woman ought not to sacrifice too much for the sake of a personal career."

Vicious Circle

Customer (after paying an account)—It's square now.
Shopkeeper—Yes, sir, but I hope you'll soon be round again.—Montreal Star.
True
John—What is truth?
Pa—What you hear when two women are having a row.

CONDENSED

Smith looked up from his paper and handed it to his wife. "Wrong sort of heading that, isn't it?" he said, pointing to the line, "Woman's Talk."
"Why wrong?" she inquired.
"Well," replied he, "there is only half a column beneath it."

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If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine Pe-Ko Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

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A Sunny Friend
A cheerful friend is like a sunny day, which sheds its brightness on all around.—Sir J. Lubback.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?
If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.
For over 60 years one woman has told another how to get "her nerves" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional troubles.
Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Are quickly relieved with Yager's Liniment. A Doctor writes that he uses it for back-aches, sprains and rheumatic pains. Buy Yager's Liniment today. Let it help you rub aches and pains away. In use over 50 years. 25c and 50c bottles.

YAGER'S LINIMENT

WNU-4 28-38

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter. The kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

IRIUM Conquers Surface-Stains for Pepsodent Users

Irium contained in BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste

• "It's Pepsodent for me!" ... That's what thousands of people the country over are saying about the new, modernized Pepsodent containing Irium. Yes ... and you'll say the same once you've used this remarkable fast-action dentifrice.

For Pepsodent—thanks to Irium—is now more effective than ever! See how Irium helps brush away dingy surface-stains ... leaving your teeth naturally radiant! And Pepsodent is SAFE! It contains NO GRIT, NO FUMICE, NO BLEACH! So give Pepsodent a trial!



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—As a token of good will, President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey sends his bomb-tossing adopted daughter on a flight over Greece and the Balkans. She holds a diamond medal for bombing Kurds, having out-scored veteran male fliers in a recent work-out.

Feminine Bomb Tosser Has Good Aim
When the timid and demure Turkish women started coming out from the harem, they kept right on going. They seem to be out-distancing our girls who are merely coming out of the kitchen.

Turkey's "Flying Amazon" is Sabiha Gueckchen, twenty-four-year-old daughter of a Turkish army captain who was killed fighting Greeks in 1921. She is a pretty little thing.

An admiring woman correspondent described her as "shy and demure," with quick recourse to her "modish little vanity case," as she climbed from her plane after a hard day's bombing. That was in the Derim area, in eastern Anatolia, in which she had been blasting the Kurds out of their caves.

She is a first lieutenant in the Turkish army, the only woman air force officer in the world.

Her French flying instructor says she is the most gifted woman acrobat pilot in the world.

Sabina Best Stunt Flyer, Says Mentor
She was trained in flying and gliding in Russia and later was a cadet in the Turkish army air force school. She rides a single-seated military plane, handles all types of planes and is especially accurate and skillful in bombing.

It is said no aviator in Turkey can match her in diving and stunting, but she shrinks modestly from all such, possibly unbecoming, exhibitionism, and sticks to her humdrum bombing tasks.

HERE is another diverting little news note, in sharp contrast, however, on the emergence of the modern woman. At her home in New York, Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler presents prizes of \$750 to the winners of the annual "Intellectual Olympics," conducted by her new history society.

Happily the flying bomb put is not included in her decathlon. She has been for many years a diligent and earnest advocate of peace and brotherhood, working through the international Bahai movement, of which she has long been a leader. She derives from the Blue Book and has turned from society to religious and humanitarian concerns.

Belle Gives Up Society For Religion
Her husband, now retired, is a great-grandson of John Jacob Astor, and a former lieutenant governor of New York. He is a big, gray, silent man, walking a small white poodle dog, rarely seen at his wife's salon, but a loyal partner in her endeavors. He is the brother of the late Bob and John Chanler.

The flaming-haired Valeska Suratt was an instrument of fate in the life of Mrs. Chanler. They were jointly engaged in a Hollywood script enterprise when Miss Suratt introduced her to Mirza Ahmed Sahrab, descendant of Mohammed and a disciple of the Abdul Baha. He was her tutor in the esoteric faith whose followers, like those of the Oxford movement, fervently believe the world can be saved only by a religious and cultural internationalism.

DOWN in Peru, this writer knew some dilatory natives who frequently used a word which meant, "not tomorrow, but day after tomorrow and maybe not then."

Dick Gets Degree 20 Years Late
From a niece's parchments, Trinity college dons lift the reverse expression—"nunc pro tunc," which means "now instead of then." With this high academic sanction, they are enabled to deal a bachelor's degree to Richard Barthelmess, who failed to touch second when he was there 20 years ago.

Baseball moguls could now say "nunc pro tunc" and hand Fred Merkle that run he didn't get in 1908. If the custom gets going, it might open the way for some European debt payments.

Mr. Barthelmess is one of the thinning line of the stars of the old silent screen who remain in the public consciousness. His mother was Caroline Harris, an actress of the Biograph days. She gave Nazimova English lessons and in return Nazimova gave her boy his professional start in "War Brides." "Broken Blossoms," with Dorothy Gish, was his last big success.

Crushed Indian Tribes
After one Ohioan, the colorful George Custer, was defeated by the Indian tribes of the Northwest, another Ohioan, George Crook, completely crushed these tribes in 1875-77. Both were graduates of West Point.

Bird Builds Play House
Newton's bower bird of Australia builds a play house separate from its nest and decorates the rooms and avenues of this bower with white flowers which it plucks.

Forty Years Ago He Bid for Fame By Carrying "A Message to Garcia"

But Andrew Summers Rowan Might Still Be a "Forgotten Hero" if Elbert Hubbard Had Not Needed an Editorial for His Magazine, The Philistine, Which Was Ready To Go to Press and Wrote One That Has Been Reprinted More Than 80,000,000 Times.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Forty years ago a young American army officer had returned from a perilous mission which had won him the praise of his superiors and resulted in his being summoned to appear before the President of the United States and members of the cabinet where he received the personal congratulations of the Chief Executive. But in the excitement over our entrance into the War with Spain, his exploit caused little public comment and it seemed that the fame which was justly his was about to pass him by.

Nearly a year later the editor of a magazine, which was about to go to press, needed an editorial for that issue. While having dinner with his son, the boy happened to mention the deed of the young army officer and declared that he was the real hero of the Spanish-American war. The father leaped up inspired—here was an idea for the editorial!

So he wrote it, but he thought so little of the result that he ran it in the magazine without a heading. However, that editorial has been reprinted more than 80,000,000 times; after 40 years copies of it still sell at the rate of 150,000 a year; it has been carried to all parts of the world and translated into 20 languages and it is probably the best known piece of English prose ever written.

The young army officer was Lieut. Andrew Summers Rowan, who is still living in California at the age of eighty-one. The editor was Elbert Hubbard, who died on the Lusitania when it was sunk by a German submarine in 1915. And the editorial which he wrote for the March, 1899, issue of his magazine, The Philistine, was "A Message to Garcia."

In 1898 Lieutenant Rowan, a graduate from West Point in the class of 1881, was detailed to duty in Washington. War with Spain



COL. ANDREW SUMMERS ROWAN, WHO CARRIED "A MESSAGE TO GARCIA."

the sailing time and told Wagner. "Can you sail on that boat?" the colonel asked next and Rowan immediately replied "Yes," still believing it was a joke. But Wagner's next words showed him his mistake.

"Then get ready to take it," said Wagner. "You have been selected by President McKinley to carry a message to Garcia. He is somewhere in the eastern part of Cuba. Your duty will be to find him and learn the military situation in Cuba in so far as he knows. Your success and in all probability the outcome of a possible war with Spain will depend upon you. Leave at midnight tonight. Good-by and good luck, but—get that message to Garcia!"

Rowan was on the boat which sailed that night. Upon reaching Jamaica he cabled word of his arrival to Wagner and on April 23, the day set by the United States as the last date for Spain to withdraw its forces from Cuba, he received cabled orders to "join Garcia as soon as possible."

Rowan had been in touch with exiled Cuban patriots in Jamaica from the time of his arrival. They immediately set to work to aid him in getting to Cuba. He was taken on a mysterious journey in a closed carriage which brought him eventually to the shores of a small bay where a fishing boat stood off shore a short distance. After an exchange of signals, he was taken aboard this boat which was camouflaged with a false cargo of bundles and operated by a Cuban pilot named Sablo, who had been detailed to take him to Garcia.

A Dangerous Journey.
The little party then began the first leg of their dangerous journey. If they were caught within the three-mile limit they could be held and possibly imprisoned for violation of British neutrality. If they were caught outside the three-mile limit by any of the Spanish boats which were patrolling the Caribbean sea, they would probably be treated as spies and that meant their backs to a wall with a firing squad in front.

Early the next morning they saw a Spanish boat approaching. Rowan and the rest of those on board, except Sablo, dropped down and hid under the bundles. As he dropped the sail, the Spaniards saw only what appeared to be a lone fisherman. After a casual inquiry as to how the fish were held, they passed on without closer investigation.

At midnight on April 25, the day that the United States declared war on Spain, Rowan and his friends entered Oriente bay and were met by a group of Cubans, who in some mysterious manner knew of their coming. The most dangerous part of the trip to find Garcia now began. It lasted for six days, during which time the young American made his way through the steaming, insect-infested jungle, drinking germ-filled water and eating only such food as could be found in holes in the ground where the Cuban rebels had buried it.

On May 1 Rowan was escorted to General Garcia's camp and here he learned of an amusing mistake that had been made. He

bore letters from the Cuban patriots in Jamaica, which characterized him as "a man of confidence" but a blundering interpreter had translated it "a confidence man" thereby arousing suspicion of him and delaying his meeting with the Cuban commander.

Rowan delivered his message from McKinley to Garcia who immediately decided, although he had given the lieutenant all the necessary information, that he would send three officers back to the United States with him to explain fully the needs of the Cuban insurgents. After a two-hour rest Rowan started on his return journey which was all the more perilous because war had already been declared and capture meant certain death as a spy.

The five-day trip to the northern coast (he had landed on the southern coast) was almost as bad as the previous journey. Spanish patrols were everywhere but by traveling at night Rowan and his companions managed to elude them and reach the coast. There they found a dilapidated fishing boat with gunnysacks for sails and in this the American and several Cubans headed for Nassau 150 miles away.

A tropical storm almost swamped their crazy craft but after 48 hours they managed to reach New Providence island and were promptly detained at the Hog Island quarantine. However, Rowan managed to get word to the American consul and on May 11 the party went aboard the Fearless, which took them to Key West, where they arrived two days later.

Then they took a train to Washington, where Rowan reported the success of his mission to Russell A. Alger, secretary of war, who sent him to Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commander of the army. Later Miles recommended that Rowan be promoted to lieutenant colonel for his gallant exploit. Then followed his summons to the White House, where President McKinley greeted him. "Colonel," he said simply, "you have performed a very brave deed."

Twice Decorated.
Rowan served on Miles' staff as a lieutenant colonel of volunteers in the brief Porto Rico campaign. He was in the Philippines from 1899 to 1902, winning there the silver star citation "for gallantry in action while placing and operating a field gun during the attack on Sudlon mountain, Cebu, January 8, 1900."

Rowan was retired with the rank of major in 1909 and went to live in California. In 1920 Senator Shortridge of that state tried to get a Distinguished Service cross for the man who had carried the "message to Garcia." There was no record of his mission in the war department files and Rowan had to write one himself to supply the lack. Congress then took favorable action and on August 21, 1922, with a full battalion of coast artillery standing at attention, Brig. Gen. Chase W. Kennedy pinned on his breast the highest badge of courage, next to the Congressional Medal of Honor, that an American can wear.

Besides the ironical fact that Rowan's heroic exploit was almost unknown to his fellow-Americans until a hard-pressed editor wrote an editorial which appealed to business executives because it was an attack on inefficient, inadequate office workers, there is also the irony in the fact that Rowan's dangerous mission accomplished little, so far as its effect on the outcome of the war was concerned.

After the naval battle of Santiago bay, his men began firing on the Spanish sailors who were clinging to bits of wreckage and trying to get ashore. Gen. W. R. Shafter, the American commander, had to threaten to shell Garcia's camp to force him to discipline his men. After that the Cuban leader sulked in his tent and made no effort to prevent 2,000 Spaniards from marching through his lines to join the Spanish defenders of Santiago against the American attack by land. Then he led his troops back into the interior of the island and took no further part in the fighting.

When the war was over, a commission of Cuban leaders was invited to confer with President McKinley on the reconstruction of their country. Since Garcia was an important figure in Cuba, it would have been rather undiplomatic to leave him off this commission. So he was included in its membership but the President was spared any troublesome meeting with the recalcitrant insurgent leader. He died shortly after reaching Washington and was buried with full military honors among the great American generals who sleep in the national cemetery at Arlington.

Some day there may be buried there a man much more deserving of rest in this hallowed ground. His name is Andrew Summers Rowan, the man who carried the "Message to Garcia."

Hubbard's Errors.
There's also irony in the fact that Elbert Hubbard's editorial which spread the fame of Rowan got most of the facts about his exploit wrong. It said:

In all this Cuban business there is one man stands out on the horizon of my memory like Mars at perihelion. When war broke out between Spain and the United States, it was very necessary to communicate quickly with the leader of the insurgents. Garcia was somewhere in the mountain fastnesses of Cuba—no one knew where. No mail or telegraph message could reach him. The President must secure his co-operation, and quickly.

What to do! Someone said to the President: "There is a fellow by the name of Rowan who will find Garcia for you, if anybody can." Rowan was sent for and given a letter to be delivered to Garcia. How the fellow by the name of Rowan took the letter, sealed it up in an oilskin pouch, strapped it over his heart, in four days landed by night off the coast of Cuba from an open boat, disappeared into the jungle, and in three weeks, came out on the other side of the island, having traversed a hostile country on foot, and delivered his letter to Garcia—are things I have no special desire now to tell in detail.

The errors in this version are too obvious to need comment. But apparently they were of little importance in the minds of those who read the editorial. Soon after the March issue of The Philistine



GEN. CALIXTO GARCIA

was distributed requests for extra copies began coming in. At first there were a dozen such requests, then 50, then 100. When the American News company ordered 1,000 extra copies Hubbard asked one of his helpers the reason.

"It's that stuff about Garcia," he replied.
The next day George H. Daniels of the New York Central railroad telegraphed to Hubbard, "Give price on 100,000 Rowan article in pamphlet form." He wanted to use it in advertising the dependability of the New York Central's crack train, the Empire State Express. Before Daniels was through with it he had ordered 1,500,000 copies of the pamphlet containing the editorial.

At the beginning of the century Prince Hilakoff, director of the Russian railways, was sent to this country to study American railway methods. He was so impressed by Daniels' enthusiasm for the pamphlet that he had the message translated and a copy was given to every railway employee in Russia. It is doubtful if one out of a thousand of them could read it, but all of them carried their copies with them wherever they went.

During the Russo-Japanese war the Japanese found so many of these pamphlets in the possession of Russian prisoners that they decided the message in it must be a very important one. Accordingly it was translated into Japanese and a copy given to every soldier. Japanese emigrants to this country brought copies of the pamphlet with them when they came to this country—thus did the fame of Andrew Rowan and his "Message to Garcia" travel clear around the world!

Winners in Cake Recipe Contest



Some of the Prize-Winning Cakes Baked in the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory of C. Houston Goudiss.

THE home economists on the staff of the Experimental Kitchen Laboratory, maintained in New York City by C. Houston Goudiss, who conducts our "WHAT TO EAT AND WHY" series, have reached their decision concerning the prize winners in the recent Cake Recipe Contest. Winners have already been notified and have received their checks.

The first prize of \$25.00 went to Mrs. D. F. Kelly, 1004 Charles St., Whitewater, Wis.
Second Prize Winners.
The five second prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. Harshbarger of 2427 Fifth Ave., Altoona, Pa.; R. A. Williams, 12075 Rosemary Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. C. A. Burns, Box 788, Oakland, Miss.; Miss Sadie Cunningham, Avonmore, Pa.; and Mrs. Laura Meyer, 107 Pleasant St., Plymouth, Wis.

Third Prize Winners.
Mrs. T. H. Fjone, Flaxville, Mont.; Mrs. Lester Ralston, 127 South Judd St., Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Harry A. Kramer, 16 Marin Road, Manor, Calif.; Mrs. F. D. McDonald, Route 1, Amherst, Texas; Vera Tygar, Commodore, Pa.; Mrs. George Ahlborn, R. D. No. 1, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.; Mrs. B. A. Robinson, Box 578, Emmett, Idaho; Jean Guthrie, 4712 Campbell St., Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Walter Richter, Bonduel, Wis.; Mrs. P. C. Blakely, Alden, Mich.

Honorable Mention.
Emogene Williams, Damon, Texas; Mrs. Simon Moen, Norma, N. D.; Mrs. Dick Collins, Masonville, Iowa; Mrs. B. F. Herman, Box 1118, Crosby, Miss.; Mrs.

Paul Lorenz, P. O. Box 225, Strathmore, Calif.; Mrs. S. S. Arzent, Simpson, Nev.; Mrs. Vida Hilger, Box 257, Rockland, Mich.; Mrs. Grace H. Peterson, Box 335, Amherst, Wis.; Mrs. Cecil Skinner, Bedford, Wyo.; Mrs. Joe Furnace, 317 West Twentieth St., South Sioux City, Neb.

Magnificent Cakes Entered.
The judges report that they have never seen a finer collection of cakes assembled at one time. Because almost all the cakes were so exceptionally good, it was extremely difficult to choose the winners. But a most careful scoring system was used, and the cakes were checked for general appearance, including shape, size and crust, both color and character; flavor, including odor and taste; lightness; crumb, including texture, rated as to its fineness, tenderness, moistness and elasticity, color and grain.

C. Houston Goudiss has said that he regrets that every woman who entered the contest could not win a prize. He offers his congratulations to the winners and his thanks to the many other homemakers who helped to make this Cake Contest such a splendid success.

Largest Flag
The largest national flag in history, so far as is known, is one of the Stars and Stripes, made by a New York company for a Detroit department store in 1923, says Collier's. This flag, which cost \$2,700, is more than 20,700 square feet in area.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions**
1. What state in the Union is bounded by only one other state?
 2. Why is Great Salt Lake salty?
 3. Who laid out the city of Washington?
 4. What is a legal holiday?
 5. The lower house of the legislature of Maine always includes the representatives of what race?
 6. Are there any women mail carriers?
 7. What is the origin of modern motion picture experimentation?
 8. What flag has been carried to the greatest height and lowest depth?

- The Answers**
1. Maine.
 2. Because it has no outlet, losing water only through evaporation, while the mineral content remains behind.
 3. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, a French engineer.
 4. A day designated by law as exempt from judicial proceedings,

5. The Indians. One from the Penobscot and one from the Passamaquoddy tribes.
6. There are 250 rural woman mail carriers in sparsely settled regions of the United States.
7. It had its inception in a paper read by a British scientist, Peter Mark Roget, before the Royal Society in 1824.
8. Ishbel Ross in an article on "The National Geographic Magazine" in Scribner's says that the National Geographic flag has been raised to the loftiest height yet attained in the stratosphere (72,395 feet) and lowered to the greatest depth reached below water (3028 feet).

Health First
Health is best for mortal man, next beauty; thirdly well-gotten wealth; fourthly, the pleasure of youth among friends.—Simonides.

Not One Drop of Acid!

QUAKER STATE has accomplished a scientific "miracle" . . . produced from the finest Pennsylvania crude oil a motor oil so pure that the common ailments of sludge, carbon and corrosion are wholly overcome. Four great, modern refineries equipped with every scientific aid are at the service of the motoring public . . . deliver to you Acid-Free Quaker State which makes your car run better, last longer. Retail price, 35¢ a quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Penna.

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\$10.00

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39c & 79c

Not All Sizes

Small Childrens DRESSES

25c-39c-49c

Ladies Silk Slips

39c ea.

Values up to 79c

Ladies Broadcloth SLIPS

19c ea.

Men's Crepe
SHORTS
25c each
All Colors

Boy's Silk
POLO SHIRTS
20c each
White, Blue,
Yellow, Brown
and Stripes

BISCUIT and
CAKE PANS
3c ea.
10c Value

10 Qt.
COMBINET
49c
White Enamel

Ladies' Sun
Straw Hats
20c and 39c

MEN'S KHAKI
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(Strong Wear
Brand)
89c pair

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and
Go-Way Bags
25c to \$1.98
Large stock to
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Waist Overalls
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Full Cut Waist and Apron

69c ea.

HEAVY 8 OZ. SANFORIZED
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8oz. Bed Ticking
(Feather Proof)

19c yd.

Regular 25c Value

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11" 3' x 12 \$7.87
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3 yd. wide Linoleum 37 1-2c sq. yd.
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DRESS PRINTS

9c yd.

Guaranteed Fast Colors

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SHIRTS
20c, 39c, 49c
While they last

ANKLETS
6c pair
All colors and
Sizes

LADIES' LISLE
HOSE
8c pair

DISH RAGS
2 for 5c
As long as they
last

Tea Towels

(Part Linen)

5c ea.

While They Last

Oil Mops and Handles

15c

29c Value

Enamel
DISH PANS
39c and 49c
Green, & Cream
with Red stripe

White Enamel
COOK POTS
(4 and 5 Quart)
19c ea.
RED TRIM
NICE QUALITY

LARGE GLASS
PITCHERS
19c each
25c Value

Boy's Dress
PANTS
89c pair
Values to \$1.50

Large Green &
Pink
Water Pitchers
9c each

Large Size
Salad Bowls
17c each
25c Value

31 PIECE
DINNER SET
\$1.95

Cups & Saucers
60c dozen
Gold band

SHOES

Boys Tan and White Oxfords

\$1.59 pr.

Leather Sole

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

\$1.79 pr.

White Kid — Composition Sole

LADIES' SANDALS

\$1.25 pr.

Goodrich Brand

SHOES

MEN'S WHITE KID SHOES

\$1.95 pr.

Leather Sole

MEN'S WORK SHOES

\$1.87 pr.

\$2.25 Value

OLD LADIES COMFORT SHOES

89c pr.

\$1.25 Value

Mens Fancy Dress SHIRTS

\$1.25 ea.

WHITE & ALL COLORS
(Utica Brand)

Mens Dress SHIRTS

69c ea.

Never Crease Collar
WHITE and COLORS

Mens Work Pants

69c pr.

Just the thing for hard use

Mens Chambray WORK SHIRTS

3 for \$1.00

Full Cut
Regular 50c Value

WASH

CLOTHS
3 for 10c

BOY'S
OVERALLS
waist or bib
Sizes 8 to 16 and
28 to 30
59c

Grey Enamel
Sauce Pans
5c each
1 to 2 Quart
10c & 15c Values

WINDOW
SHADES
Green & Ecru
9c each

Good Quality
WASH
BOARDS
20c each

BOY'S
LONGIES
69c pr.
Grey Covert
Cloth

Folding
IRONING
BOARDS
95c
\$1.50 Value

Work
Straw Hats
10c-15c-19c

Pillow Cases

21 x 42

9c ea.

Mens Summer Dress Pants

89c pr.

Fancy Stripes and Checks