

TYPHOID FEVER SHOWS DECREASE IN THIS STATE

34 Cases With 5 Deaths Reported In Delaware; National Record Good

NEW ENGLAND HAS LOW RATE

Decreases in the number of cases of typhoid fever and in deaths caused by that malady were recorded in Delaware for 1937, it was announced last week.

The American Medical Association at the same time reported deaths from this disease in the United States were fewer last year than at any time since records have been kept.

In this state, there were 34 cases of typhoid fever with five deaths resulting. For 1936 there were 36 cases and seven deaths.

The medical association reported only 280 deaths from the disease in 1937 in 78 cities for which complete data was available since 1910.

Figures supplied by Dr. A. C. Jost, executive secretary of the State Board of Health, for a ten-year period in this state show 584 cases of typhoid fever with 92 deaths. The cases and deaths for that time are as follows:

1928, fifty-nine cases, 19 deaths; 1929, fifty cases, five deaths; 1930, one hundred and twenty-four cases, 18 deaths; 1931, fifty cases, 11 deaths; 1932 forty-eight cases, three deaths; 1933, sixty-seven cases, eight deaths; 1934, sixty-two cases, ten deaths; 1935, fifty-four cases, six deaths; 1936, thirty-four cases and five deaths.

One resident in Kent county and two in Sussex died of the malady last year. Two who died were non-residents. The Wilmington Board of Health had records of three cases last year with two deaths. These were the non-residents.

In 1936 there were 11 cases in the city with one death. Many of the cases were believed caused by persons drinking water from a particular well. Since that time city water has replaced the well.

A few small outbreaks of the disease were noted in the American Medical Association's 26th annual survey in 93 cities, but a continued downward trend in the death rate in large cities was shown.

New England cities had the lowest rate for any group, 0.45 per hundred thousand.

The highest rate, 2.34 was reported in a west south central group of cities, which included Tulsa, El Paso, Houston, Fort Worth, New Orleans, Dallas, Oklahoma City, and San Antonio.

Middle Atlantic States had a group rate only .04 less than for the preceding two years.

While the record for South Atlantic states was not as good as that in 1936, it showed a marked improvement over the 1935 rate. Deaths per hundred thousand in 1937 were 1.96. They were 1.55 in 1936 and 2.58 in 1935. Mountain Pacific and Central states all reported material decreases.

Commenting on the survey, the Journal of the American Medical Association said a comparison of the figures available for 1937 with those of the first report in 1913 was "gratifying to health officials and to the medical profession."

SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

Motor vehicle accidents in the United States during 1937 caused 39,500 deaths, 1,360,000 personal injuries and an economic loss of \$1,700,000,000.

These are the highest figures ever reached. The death toll is four-fifths as great as American losses in the World War or equivalent to the destruction of a city like Waltham, Mass., or Santa Monica, California.

The money wasted in 1937 traffic accidents would have built 35 Empire State Buildings, or 250 ocean liners like the Normandie.

But, according to the Delaware Safety Council, the following facts are encouraging.

1. Rates Lower. The four per cent increase in motor vehicle deaths from 1936 to 1937 was appreciably less than the eight per cent increase in motor vehicle mileage. The 1937 death rate based on mileage was four per cent below 1936 and seventeen per cent below 1925.

2. Many reductions. Of the 48 states, 22 had fewer deaths in 1937 than in 1936. Thirty-three states had lower death rates, based on mileage, in 1937 than in 1936. Of 574 reporting cities 318 reduced deaths or showed no change between the two years.

3. Year-End Improvement. Deaths in the first quarter of 1937 were 22 per cent above the corresponding period of 1936. Comparisons became more and more favorable as the year progressed so that the last quarter of 1937 recorded six per cent fewer deaths than the same months of the previous year.

FREDERICA

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are spending this week on a motor trip over the Blue Ridge Mountains of Pennsylvania.

Miss Agnes Bushop, of Yeadon, Pa., has been visiting Miss Ruth Jester.

Mrs. George Fowler and Miss Martha Odell, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs. Mary Bethards. Mr. G. Fowler and son, Mr. Kenneth Fowler, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Bethards.

Miss Janet Vinyard of Chestertown, Md., spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinyard also entertained their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinyard, of Denton, Md., during the week-end.

Mrs. William Niede and daughter Jane and Ann, are visiting Mrs. Niede's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins, in Philadelphia.

Miss Miriam Counselman is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Buck-aloo, at Lewes.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacCleerie, of Olney, Pa., are spending two weeks with Mr. MacCleerie's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jester.

Mrs. O. Harrington and daughter, Miss Marie Harrington and Mr. John Gallagher, of Bayonne, N. J., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rench, returned home on Friday. Miss Emma Sharpe accompanied them and will spend a fortnight as their guest.

Mrs. Sharpe Wilson and nephew, Mr. Thomas Garbutt are spending the week at Rehoboth.

Miss Dorothy Harrington spent the past week in Harrington as guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spurry.

Mrs. Luther Robbins who was injured in an auto accident recently, returned home from the Milford Memorial Hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. Robbins is still unable to walk.

Mrs. Clarence Person and daughter Lucille, received many of the first and second prizes for the beautiful paintings, pottery and handicraft they exhibited at the Harrington Fair the past week.

Mrs. Person and daughter left last Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Person's sister in Geneva, N. Y.

Mrs. O. G. Melvin spent Thursday in Dover, as guest of Mrs. Robert Dockett.

Miss Pauline Swain, of Lincoln City, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Palmer.

THOUSANDS OF CARS FAIL TO PASS INSPECTION

Zack W. Wells, deputy motor vehicle commissioner, has issued a warning that inspection approval will be withdrawn in the case of any automobile owner found to have borrowed accessories or tires in order to get his car through one of the inspection lanes. This warning came as the motor inspection entered its third week. Free inspection of autos will continue until August 31. After that a charge of \$1 will be made.

"We are trying to cooperate fully with the Delaware Safety Council in making Delaware automobiles safe for operation," Mr. Wells said.

"Last week we received a complaint from Lane 5, which was stationed at Seaford and is now at Laurel. A dealer of that area gave it as his opinion we were being too strict at the inspection, particularly in the matter of tires.

Mr. Wells pointed out automobiles with tires with the tread worn off will not be approved in the inspection lanes. "This particular complaint asserted he had loaned out his last set of tires to motorists to use on their cars during the inspection."

An investigation disclosed, Mr. Wells said, the dealer had been lending tires to many persons in the community for use during the inspection.

The good tires were placed on the cars immediately before the inspection. Mr. Wells explained and after the car had been approved, they were returned to the dealer and the old tires placed back on the car.

Nearly a third of the 19,858 automobiles inspected to date in the annual safety campaign have been rejected.

Of the total inspected 13,680 have been approved and 6,178 rejected, Zack W. Wells, deputy motor vehicle commissioner said. The two Wilmington lanes have inspected 10,403 automobiles of which 7,661 were approved and 2,742 rejected.

Rural New Castle County lane inspected 3,718 cars, approving 2,417 and rejecting 1,301; Kent County lane inspected 3,472, approved 2,362 and rejected 1,110 and the Sussex lane inspected 2,265, rejected 1,025 and approved 1,240.

A total of 546 trucks have been inspected of which 392 have been approved and 14 rejected.

\$500 Fire Loss Near Harrington

Loss estimated at \$500 was caused last week when fire of undetermined origin destroyed a barn on the farm of Herman Roach, Negro, near Harrington. A car stored in the building also was damaged beyond repair. Firemen kept the blaze from spreading to nearby buildings.

SEAFORD IS VICTOR IN POWER RULING

The Eastern Shore Public Service Company, which formerly supplied electric power to Seaford, will have to remove its lines and equipment from that town. This was decided last week in a ruling handed down by the State Supreme Court.

The court's decision upheld a ruling made last year by Chancellor Wolcott in the suit, which has provided a legal battle for the past two years and attracted wide interest.

Two years ago the Town Council of Seaford awarded a 20-year franchise to the Seaford Power and Light Company to furnish the power, the franchise carrying an optional clause which would give the city the right to buy the plant within five years. The Eastern Shore Company furnishes power to many other towns on the Peninsula.

Decisions in two other cases were given at the same time by the Supreme Court. In the case of Bernard Peyton vs. William C. Peyton, corporation, the court over-ruled Chancellor Wolcott. The issue involved a transfer of certain stock. The other decision was in the case of the Metropolitan Insurance Company vs. Joseph Jacobs, relative to payment of a certain insurance policy. The court decided in Jacobs' favor.

An anticipated ruling in the Industrial Accident Board case was not made by the court, which adjourned until August 11.

FELTON

Harriet Cain was reported last week to be in the Johns Hopkins Hospital. She is in the University of Maryland Hospital, instead. Where she is an assistant dietitian for the summer.

Mrs. Ernest F. Killen and son, Ernest, Jr., made a motor trip to Salem, Va., last week to visit the daughter Mrs. C. C. Arnden, who returned with them for a visit of several weeks.

Quite a number of our Felton people were prize winners at the Kent-Sussex Fair last week.

The State W. C. T. U. booth at the fair was in charge of Mrs. M. Evelyn Killen, where seven thousand pages of literature were distributed. "Dr. Wise" was an attraction in the booth, interesting old and young alike.

Miss Ruth Hodgson left last Monday for her home in Los Angeles, Cal., after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hodgson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgson, of White Plains, N. Y., visited their parents while Ruth was home.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Donald Yost, of Princeton, N. J., son of Prof. and Mrs. Yost. Mrs. Yost was Florence Evans, formerly of Felton. Donald is a Lieutenant of the U. S. Marine Aviation Corps. The bride is Miss Virginia O'Mara, daughter of Captain and Mrs. John Francis O'Mara.

Doris Wooters, one of the three year old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wooters, is ill in the Milford Hospital.

Rachel B. Killen left on Friday for a motor trip to the Catskill Mountains at Lake George, in company with friends from Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cook, of Wilmington, were guests of her mother Mrs. William Watson and Mr. Watson on Sunday.

The M. E. Sunday School will have a vacation for the first two Sundays in August. Church services will be as usual.

Misses Isabel, Elizabeth and Rebecca Caldwell, of Chesapeake City, Md., were guests of Harry Clark's family last week.

Mrs. Maude Reynolds is visiting her sister, Mrs. Donald Morton in Wilmington.

Mrs. Ivan McMullen and son, of Perryville, Md., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor last week.

Mrs. Roland Diefenderfer and son, Roland, Jr., after having spent the month of July at their summer home in Rehoboth, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Lee Sipple, before returning to Wilmington.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Maggie Smith, Miss Mattie Smith and Joshua Smith attended the funeral of their uncle, George W. Legates, at Seaford, on Tuesday.

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

Florence Goldner, of Wilmington, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Mrs. Annie Downham, of Wyoming, and Mrs. Robert Thawley and Miss Mollie Cahall, of Burrsville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simpson.

Frank Bingham and sister, Anna, who have been visiting Mrs. Roxie Taylor, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

Miss Edith Smith has been entertaining Mrs. Maude Johnson, of Denton, Md.

The Homemakers' Club will have a picnic at Riverside Beach Tuesday, August 16. Those who expect to make the trip should notify Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. A. C. Creedick or Mrs. Downes by Wednesday, August 10.



DR. RUSSELL J. EMORY

Dr. Emory, of Harrington, president of the Kent-Sussex Counties Dental Society, is chairman of a special committee arranging the annual outing of the organization to be held at the Rehoboth Beach Country Club, Thursday, August 11th. Golf, tennis, bridge, horseshoe pitching, skeet shooting, swimming, luncheon, dinner and dancing are included in the program of the day. First, second and third prizes are to be awarded winners of the various competitions.

WILMINGTON MERCHANTS GALA PLAN DOLLAR DAY

The Mercantile Section of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has released an announcement of real interest to every housewife in this vicinity when it made public the date of the semi-annual Dollar Day in Wilmington, which will be observed on Wednesday, August 10. As usual, practically every retail merchant in Wilmington will participate in the event, which will be under the auspices and supervision of a special committee, of which Edward A. Munch, a well-known business executive, is the chairman.

Co-operation of the Bureau of Police has been accorded to protect out-of-town motorists from the normal restrictions of the parking regulations, which will be a courtesy highly appreciated by shoppers. There is published in this issue a coupon which, if clipped out and pasted on the windshield, will permit parking in Wilmington as long as necessary, without police interference. This is a real accommodation since it will permit the thoughts of the shopper to be concentrated on her purchases and not on her watch.

Chairman Munch has just completed a survey which shows that Wilmington merchants are making every possible effort to make the August Dollar Day the most outstanding of the long series, from the viewpoint of the shopper. According to his survey, conservative visiting shoppers will find that never before have such bargains and such values been presented for their selection. Offerings will represent the last word in seasonal merchandise of every character, either for personal wear or adornment, or for utilitarian use in the home. These Dollar Days by no means are confined to stores which deal in wearing apparel and kindred lines, but include all kinds of merchandise for all kinds of uses.

More than a hundred merchants are participating in the August Dollar Day, after weeks of quiet but busy preparation of stores and stocks, the careful combing of wholesale markets for the latest seasonal goods, the planning of drastic price reductions without sacrificing quality of merchandise, and the re-arrangement of stores to permit proper display of wares and care for expected throngs of purchasers. It is a problem of no mean greatness to arrange for the orderly and comfortable and expeditious handling of such large numbers of shoppers as habitually attend the Wilmington Dollar Day sales, and participating merchants expect large numbers of shoppers from all over the adjacent territory.

Official Dollar Day stores, as usual, will display distinctive emblems and price cards, both of which bear the copyrighted emblem of the Chamber of Commerce. The committee urges shoppers to visit those stores where these official emblem cards are displayed, as these cards designate stores which are cooperating officially in the event.

All official Dollar Day stores will open by 9 o'clock, daylight saving time, in the morning, and are arranging for extra sales people to care for the shoppers, so as to obviate the necessity of anyone waiting to be served. Merchandise to be offered will meet the most discriminating taste and the entire range of "pocket-book sizes".

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Those farmers in Kent County who have indicated their desire to cooperate with the Agricultural conservation program will be interested to know that plans are being completed by the county committee for the field inspection to determine to which farmers have complied with the program this year.

In preparation for checking this compliance in Kent county tracings are being made of all farms shown on the aerial maps, including the acreage of each field. These tracings are sent to the United States Department of Agriculture where several blue-prints are made of each farm for use in listing the crops which were grown this year. In the meantime the county committee including R. Harry Wilson, H. Clifford Clark and Lawrence E. Cain, selected a number of field supervisors who will visit all farms that are included in the 1938 conservation program and obtain the necessary information on which the benefit payments will be based.

Several weeks ago a letter was mailed from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson to each farm operator stating the allotted acres of soil-depleting crops, in addition to the wheat acreage allotment, the number of soil-building units that may be earned together with the maximum benefit payment for full compliance in approved soil improvement practices. This letter has resulted in many farmers contacting the county extension office for additional information relative to the acreages which may be grown of the various soil-depleting crops, and those crops that are regarded as soil-conserving in the earning of a certain number of soil-building units for each farm.

For the benefit of the wheat growers in Kent county, definite information will be mailed to these farmers within the near future in regard to the acreage which may be seeded this fall in compliance with the 1938 program. Under the present ruling of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the wheat acreage allotment for this county is lower than it should be for a continuance of a balanced farming program in this area. In view of this situation, therefore, members of the county committee in cooperation with C. Arthur Taylor, chairman of the state conservation committee, R. O. Stelzer, state executive officer and extension economist of the University of Delaware, and the county agent will make every effort to have this allotment corrected.

In checking over the number of applications approved and farmers receiving payments in the 1937 agricultural conservation program in Kent county, as of August 1, 1938, it is noted that this list includes 1,231 applications representing 1,750 farm owners and tenants, with a total payment of \$132,879.05, or approximately \$108 per farm.

LIQUOR ARRESTS ARE GETTING SMALLER

Bootlegging is not what it was in the prohibition era, according to investigators of the Delaware Liquor Commission.

The largest seizure, made shortly after prohibition was repealed, was 825 gallons of illegal liquor. Such seizures were not unusual during prohibition. Since then, the size of seizures has diminished steadily and now they usually range from one to 10 gallons. A seizure of 20 gallons is unusual. Stills are also smaller, investigators say.

Violators of the liquor laws in Delaware during the first six months of this year resulted in 109 arrests, leading to fines totalling \$2,150 and prison sentences of 259 months or more than 21 years.

Seventy-four of the arrests were made in New Castle county, 24 in Sussex and 11 in Kent.

The liquor commission made 50 arrests and the Wilmington police 55; the Seaford and Dover police one each, and the alcohol tax unit and U. S. marshal one each.

Twenty-six of the cases were disposed of in Municipal Court; 31 in the court of General Sessions; and 10 in the federal court in New Castle county. In addition the federal court handled 17 cases from Sussex county and six from Kent. State courts handled seven cases in Sussex county and five in Kent.

Pleas of guilty were entered in 25 cases in New Castle county, 17 in Sussex and eight in Kent.

Twenty stills were confiscated in Sussex county, five in Kent county and three in New Castle county.

Fire Delegates Picked

Due to the extreme heat Monday evening, the meeting of the Harrington Fire Company was brief. Harry C. Tee and Frank C. O'Neal were chosen delegates to the State convention, with C. W. Shockley and George W. Swain as alternates. The company made plans to parade at Sharpstown next Wednesday night. During July only two rural calls were reported.

HOUSTON

Zack Johnson, of Rutherford, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourne and family.

Julious and Randolph Cooper spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper.

Mrs. Grace Daugherty, Miss Kathryn McFaul and Miss Mae McFaul, of Wilmington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson.

Miss Isabelle Simpson was the dinner guest of Mrs. Betty Johnson on Sunday.

Mrs. Irvin Walker, of New Castle, spent the past week with her parents and friends here.

Miss Mildred Watt, of Verona, N. J., spent the past week with Miss Sarah Simpson.

On Tuesday the Houston M. E. Sunday School held their annual picnic at Oak Orchard.

Mrs. Charles Koeneman is ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley deFord and daughter, Myrtle, of Danbury, Conn., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp.

Joseph Marvel spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Marvel.

Mrs. Anne Caak and daughter Dorothy, of Milville, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wharton during the past week.

Calvin Hollis and son Robert, of St. David's, Pa., visited Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Jump over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson spent last Sunday at Pocomoke City, Md.

Lillian Downes, of Milford, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cohee.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMully, son George, Jr., of Woodlyn, Pa., and Mrs. Minnie McVey and son Ray, of Chester, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paradee and daughter, Eleanor Lee, spent Saturday at Brookwood Farms, with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson.

Mrs. Irvin Walker, of New Castle, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mrs. Betty Johnson.

Grace Smith is spending the week in Chester, Pa.

Frank Sapp spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp.

Mrs. Grace Gaugherty, Miss Mae McFaul, Miss Kathryn McFaul and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson visited Ocean City, Md., on Sunday.

Miss Minnie McVey and son Ray, of Chester, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Smith and family.

Jane Scott is visiting Miss Anne Scott in Milford.

Billy Eaton, of Wilmington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raph Jump.

Mrs. Emer Dawson, Mrs. John A. Dawson, Mrs. John W. Dawson and Mrs. H. S. Scott, were in Wilmington visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warrington of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cain during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rapalje left on Sunday morning for Arlington, Va., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thistlewood.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Greenley of Lincoln, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp.

Mrs. Annie Johnson, who has been ill for some time, is worse at this writing.

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

MRS. M. IDA BAKER

Funeral services for Mrs. M. Ida Baker, aged 68 years, who died at her home here Monday morning, took place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The services were conducted by Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor of the M. E. Church, of which Mrs. Baker was a member. She had been in poor health for quite some time.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Joseph A. Masten, of Masten's Corner; Miss Heba Baker and Miss Oda Baker, both of Harrington, one sister, Mrs. Emma Baker, of Denton, and one brother, Thomas Draper, of Greensboro, Md. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

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

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.

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

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

3 room apartment with bath for rent on main highway, next to Shock's Service Station, \$10.00 per month. Also 1 large store room 50 x 40 for rent. 10 building lots on main highway for sale.—See J. Gordon Smith or B. I. Shaw.

GUARDSMEN HOLD WAR MANEUVERS AT CAMP DOHERTY

Camp Is "Destroyed" By Enemy Planes When Searchlight Falls To Spot Airship

MACHINE GUN RECORD BROKEN

The 198th Coast Artillery, Delaware National Guard, camp was destroyed theoretically by an enemy air fleet on Wednesday night when the giant searchlight of Battery A, commanded by Capt. John B. Moore, failed to spot a plane piloted by Lieut. Lloyd E. Rawlings, of the 119th Observation Squadron, New Jersey National Guard.

Only one of the three "big lights" went into action. Sound locators picked up the plane flying 115 miles an hour at an altitude of 3,500 feet. Ray after ray swept the heavens, but the "enemy" slipped through on his errand of destruction.

Searchlight demonstrations also were given Thursday night and will be given again tonight.

Belief that Battery H of New Castle established a world's record in machine gun firing was voiced by officers and gunners fired 2,200 rounds of ammunition in 60 seconds to score 415 direct hits. The target was towed at an altitude of 800 to 1,000 feet by a plane traveling 110 miles per hour.

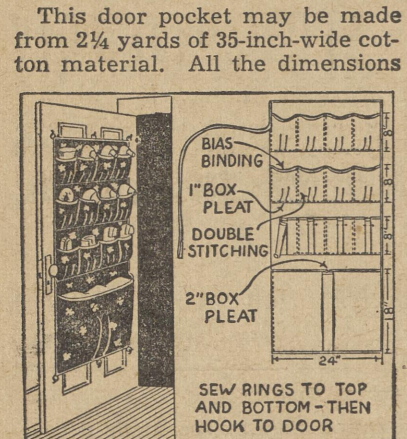
Four guns were trained on the speeding target, the plane flying five different courses to test the accuracy of the gunners. In the final course, the plane passed directly over the guns, making direct hits especially difficult.

Col. Harry Stark, senior army instructor, presented the peppered target to the battery as a souvenir. Maj. John W. Davis, commander of the Second Battalion, congratulated the unit on breaking the camp record and said that army records would be scanned to determine if a new world mark had been set.

Those manning the guns were Sergt. George Titwell, Sergt. R. Debito

Door Pockets Have Multitude of Uses

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
HAVE you door space going to waste? There is always the inside of a closet door—even in the tiniest apartment. A pocket like the one shown here gives a place for shoes, whisk broom, hat brush, shoe brush and even a dust cloth to have within easy reach when tidying up the bedroom. A large pocket at the bottom takes care of small pieces of laundry.



as well as suggestions for making are given here in the diagram. There are other doors in every house where pockets of various types and sizes may be used to good advantage. The broom closet door offers a place for cleaning brushes and bottles of furniture polish. Two large pockets on the pantry door—one for clean dish towels and one for soiled ones, have been in use in my kitchen for years. A large pocket of heavy ticking on the inside of the door leading to the basement makes a place for old newspapers that are so useful for many purposes. Pockets on the inside of a door leading to the attic often make a place to keep small cleaning equipment. And here is another thought—even a small wall space in your closet may be used for a series of pockets for individual pairs of stockings. This is much neater than keeping them in a drawer.

NOTE: Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' book, SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Forty-eight pages of directions for making slip-covers and curtains; dressing tables, lampshades and many other useful articles for the home. Price 25 cents postpaid. Ask for Book 1, and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

All Is Fair Even If It Is a Dog's Life

He was a pork butcher, and he and his sausages had done very well indeed in the town—until a rival came along and, by undercutting and pushful publicity, started to take all the trade. Butcher No. 1 was sitting in his shop musing on what the inside of a poorhouse would look like, when a bright idea suddenly struck him. Changing his clothes as quickly as he could, he hurried to his competitor's shop and, elbowing his way through the crowd of customers, planted a dead dog on the counter. "Ere y'are, Jack," he exclaimed in a loud voice. "That makes the dozen."

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and aids in calming fitful nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Available Capital Politeness and civility are the best capital ever invested in business.—P. T. Barnum.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Much in Little A little body doth often harbor a great soul.—Proverb.

MOTHERS, ATTENTION! If your child has WORMS, the best remedy to drive them out is Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" Vermifuge. Good for grown-ups also. 50c a bottle at drug-gists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., New York, N. Y.

WNU-4 31-38

Come to Washington THE NATION'S CAPITAL America's Most Interesting City 200 large, quiet outside rooms with tub and shower. SINGLE . . . \$3 to \$4 DOUBLE . . . \$4.50 to \$7 Kenneth W. Baker Manager THE Lee HOUSE A block to the White House 15th and L Streets, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

FARM TOPICS

LARGE HOG LOSSES ARE FROM DISEASE

Best Plan Is to Keep Swine From Any Infection.

By Dr. C. D. Grinnell, Veterinarian, North Carolina Agricultural College, WNU Service.

Keeping swine free from diseases and parasites is one of the biggest problems in hog production. Heavy losses are suffered by farmers whose pigs are stunted by diseases and parasites. Since some of the diseases are hard to cure, and many prove fatal in a large number of cases, the best method of disease control is to keep the swine from getting infected.

A clean pasture for the hogs to range in is much better than an old hog lot, and particularly a muddy lot.

Outbreaks of infectious enteritis, or "necro" becomes a serious threat in warm, damp weather. This disease kills many pigs, and stunts others so they cannot grow into profitable hogs.

The organisms which cause enteritis multiply rapidly in warm, damp weather, and lurk in muddy lots where they can attack whole herds in a short time.

Sometimes hogs suffering with enteritis have been vaccinated with hog cholera serum and virus. Farmers are urged not to do this, because the serum and virus are for treating cholera and no other disease.

If you are not sure what is the matter with your pigs, consult a county agent or a veterinarian.

Dark-Yolked Eggs Are Produced by Feed Used

Some markets usually pay more for eggs with light-colored yolks, but some bakers demand the dark-yolked eggs. They sometimes complain of light yolks, especially in the fall or winter when hens are not on range. By proper management of the laying flock and the feed they receive, you can alter the yolk color of eggs to meet the demand for either dark or light yolks, advises a writer in the Rural New-Yorker.

When hens are ranging in the spring and summer months, the green grass which they pick up has a tendency to darken the yolks. Yellow corn has the same effect only to a lesser extent. You can darken the egg yolks easily by increasing the alfalfa leaf meal in their ration. Cottonseed meal will also darken the yolks but it also gives the whites an undesirable color. Soy bean meal does not have this effect, however.

The layers may be confined and fed a ration which contains about 40 per cent yellow corn and 4 per cent alfalfa leaf meal which will produce eggs with a fairly light-colored yolk. Without the meal they may be fed up to 60 per cent yellow corn. If you want darker egg yolks, increase the alfalfa leaf meal 10 per cent. When hens are on summer range, yolks may be lightened by keeping the hens up part of the time and feeding white corn. By keeping watch of the egg yolks you can tell when you have the right balance between white corn and the green range.

Study Soil Conservation

Farmers are not the only ones interested in soil conservation. The butcher, the baker, the family doctor, and the banker, on the corner are all keeping an eye on this new trend in agriculture. Approximately 740,000 persons—from all walks of life—have visited demonstration projects and CCC camp areas in various parts of the country to inspect and study scientific erosion control measures being used by farmers co-operating with the Soil Conservation service in its demonstration program. Of this total, about 500,000 have been farmers who wanted specific information about soil-saving measures and practices, says the Department of Agriculture. Others have inspected the demonstration areas because of public interest in the erosion control program.

Around the Farm

Limestone can be spread before the corn is high enough to interfere.

Thin cattle fatten slowly on good roughage alone and gain faster on good grazing.

Sometimes horses are thin in flesh because of irregularities of the teeth, which prevents thorough grinding of the feed.

Horses endure work better in hot weather if they are turned out on pasture at night with water and salt available.

For a farm family of 5 persons having 2 horses, 10 cows, 5 hogs, and 100 hens, about 600 gallons of water are needed each day.

Savings in mortality during the summer, and during the following laying year, will probably alone pay poultrymen for installing range shelters.

Rye has a relatively good feeding value for farm animals. It is considered more valuable than oats, pound for pound, and about the same as wheat and barley, but a little less valuable than corn.

Pullets after passing the age of 10 to 12 weeks can be grown out on a ration lower in protein than needed for the first few weeks. Rations should contain needed minerals and be liberal in amount as the early gains made by chicks are the cheapest.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

BIG TOP

LET'S GO !!!

ED WHEELAN presents A STUPENDOUS, SUPER-COLOSSAL STORY OF CIRCUS LIFE -



By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA

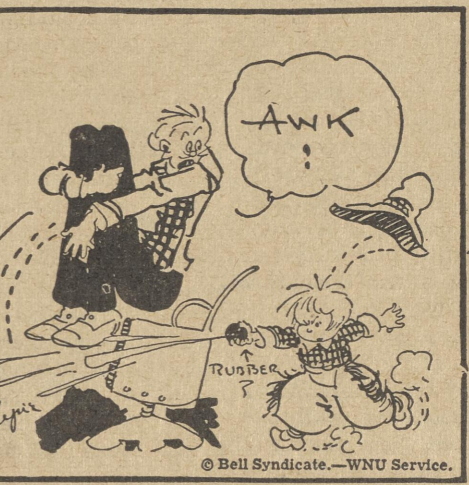


INTRODUCING - LALA PALOOZA (THE COUNTESS), A ROUGH DIAMOND, WHO INHERITED A FORTUNE AND IS NURSING A MAD DESIRE TO GET INTO SOCIETY - SHE IS ROMANTIC AND SLIGHTLY OVERWEIGHT.



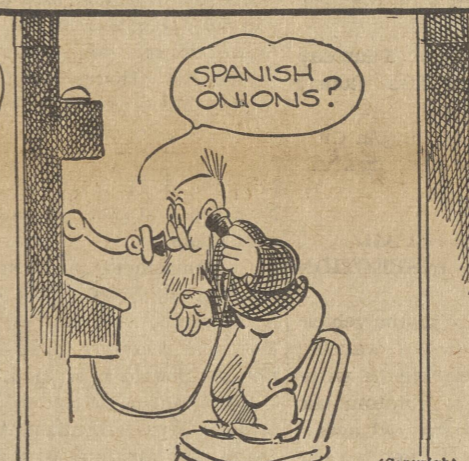
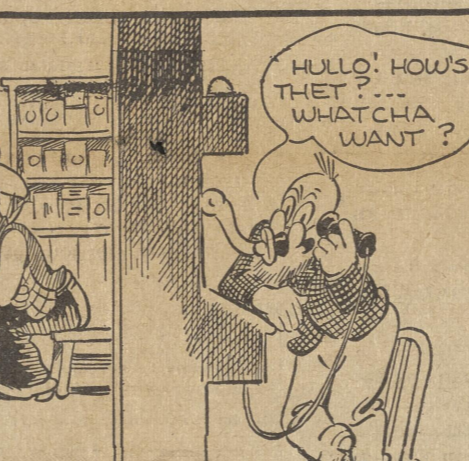
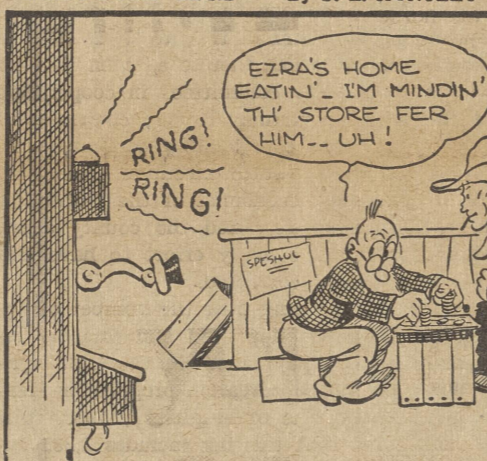
By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP—In Our Who's Who Department



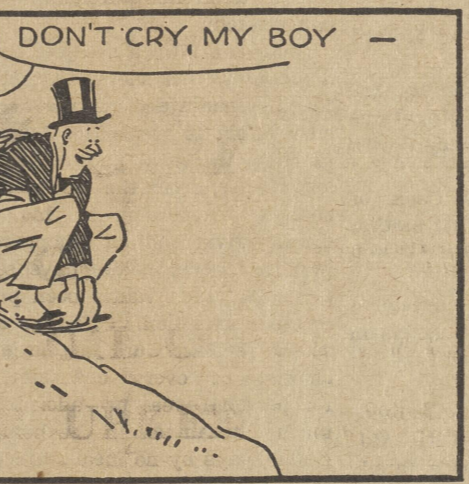
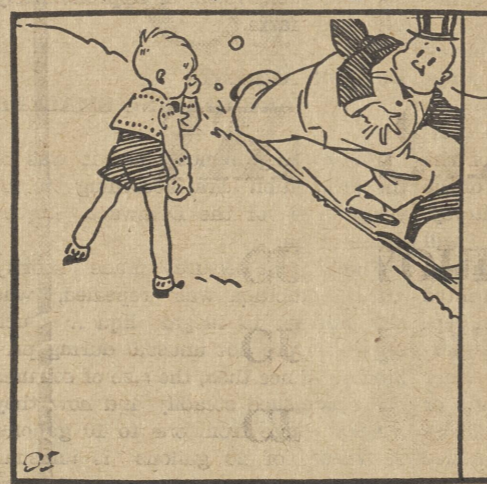
By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



So That Accounts for It

POP—Second Childhood



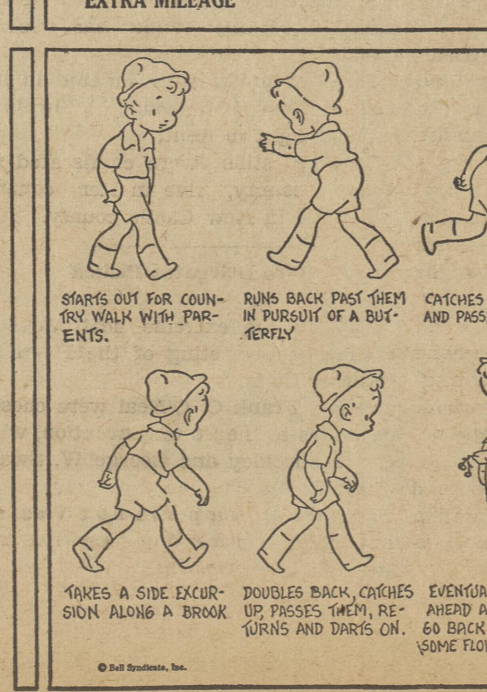
By J. MILLAR WATT

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES'—Suspicion Stalks Eddie



By POP MOMAND

EXTRA MILEAGE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



NOTHING CHEAP

'Lady, if you'll give us a nickel my little brother'll imitate a hen.' 'What will he do?' asked the lady. 'Cackle like a hen?' 'Naw,' replied the boy in disgust. 'He wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that. He'll eat a woin.'

He Taught It

'I'm grieved you use such language. Do you hear it at school?' 'At school, mother! Why, I teach the other chaps.'

HELPFUL

Brown has been speculating again. Smith—You must be a very rich man, Brown. Brown—I am, but what use is it to me? I cannot take money into the next world. Smith—No, it would melt there.—Moustique, Charleroi.

Efficiency Clerk in Bookstore—This book will do half of your work for you. Student—Fine! I'll take two.—Detroit Free Press.

—U. S. S. Reina Mercedes.

'IRIUM' Proved Itself— So It's Pepsodent Powder for Me! Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium! There's no denying it... Experience IS the best teacher. So we say, 'TRY PEPSODENT POWDER!' See from actual experience... how Pepsodent can make YOUR smile brighter, more attractive! Remember, ONLY Pepsodent contains Irium! That's important! For this remarkable new cleansing agent—Irium—helps Pepsodent to remove those dull, masking surface-stains that may have long hidden the true natural beauty of your teeth! Buy Pepsodent NOW!

Whitman's Ride to "Save Oregon" Becomes Another Exploded Myth

New Biography of the Martyred Missionary of the Pacific Northwest Sums Up the Evidence in a Famous Controversy and Shows That He Undertook His Heroic Journey of 1842-43 in the Interests of His Church Rather Than for Political Reasons.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FOR half a century Americans accepted among their "popular beliefs" the story of "Marcus Whitman's ride to save Oregon for the United States." It was a graphic recital that told how the pioneer missionary sped on horseback across the continent in midwinter to see President John Tyler and "prevent his trading the Oregon country to Great Britain for some cod fisheries" until Whitman could prove that American colonists were able to drive their wagons all the way from the East across the plains and over the Rockies to Oregon.

Whitman, so the story goes, convinced the President and his secretary of state, Daniel Webster, that this could be done. Then he promoted the great migration which started over the historic Oregon Trail in 1843 and this migration poured so many American settlers into the Pacific Northwest that it gave the United States a better claim than Great Britain to the region when the final show-down came a few years later.

The only trouble with this story is that, like so many such patriotic yarns, it had little foundation in fact. It was started back in 1865, nearly 20 years after Whitman's death. For the next two decades it was widely accepted and even included in some of our school books. However, in the eighties historians began to challenge its accuracy and a bitter controversy, that continued for another 15 years, was started.

By 1900 scholars had pretty well established the fact that the Whitman-Saved-Oregon legend was without historical foundation. So authors of school histories began leaving the story out of their textbooks. Unfortunately, however, they omitted much that was true as well as much that was false. Recently there has appeared a biography of Whitman which sums up and evaluates all the evidence available on the many disputed points of the story and it confirms the belief that Whitman's ride to "save Oregon" properly belongs among the "exploded myths of history."

This book is "Marcus Whitman, M. D.—Pioneer and Martyr," written by Dr. Clifford Merrill Drury and published by the Caxton Printers, Inc., of Caldwell, Idaho. In it the author shows clearly that Whitman undertook his famous journey, not because of any pressing need for "saving Oregon to the American flag" at that time, but because of a crisis in the affairs of the missions which he had helped establish in the Northwest; that, although he did go to Washington, his visit there had little or no effect on legislation concerning the Oregon country; and that, while he played some part in the 1843 migration, it was not nearly so important as Whitman partisans would have us believe.

A Curious Paradox

It is a curious paradox that the man who was mainly responsible for propagating the "Whitman legend" was the man who was chiefly to blame for bringing about the crisis that sent Whitman on his transcontinental journey. He was Reverend Henry Harmon Spalding.

Spalding and his wife had accompanied Whitman and his bride, Narcissa Prentiss Whitman, when the American board of commissioners for foreign missions sent them to carry Christianity to the Indians of the Northwest in 1836. Several years previously Spalding had been a suitor for the hand of Narcissa Prentiss back in New York state and when she rejected him he consoled himself by marrying Eliza Hart in 1833. However, he seems to have brooded over his disappointment until he had something akin to hatred for the wife of his fellow-missionary.

The journey of the Whitmans and the Spaldings across the continent took 6½ months and in itself is historically important because it was the first time that white women had ever crossed the continent. During the trip Spalding's animosity toward Mrs. Whitman cropped out and resulted in several unpleasant incidents.

Arriving in the Northwest, the two families separated. The Spaldings established their mission on the Clearwater river in what is now Idaho and the Whit-



Marcus Whitman swimming his horse across the Grand river.

mans went 125 miles farther on and settled at Waillatpu on the Walla Walla river in eastern Washington. During the next two years the missions flourished. Then the American board began sending out other missionaries and this soon resulted in trouble. There were clashes of personality over minor matters, rivalries and jealousies in which Spalding became the chief troublemaker.

Letters sent back to the mission board in Boston were filled with complaints against him by the other missionaries. It took months for communications to reach their destination and this delay contributed to the disorganization of the missionary work. However, Whitman and



Statue of Whitman on the Witherspoon building in Philadelphia.

his associates made a determined effort to solve their problems themselves and by 1842 they were apparently successful. Then, to their dismay, they received an order from the board instructing Whitman and Spalding to abandon their missions, recalling Spalding from the field and dividing the remaining missionaries among the other posts that had been established.

It was this fact, according to Dr. Drury, that influenced Whitman to attempt the long journey to Boston, where he could go over the whole situation thoroughly with the board and try to convince its members that their order should be revoked. Moreover, since the influence of the Catholic missionaries in the Oregon country was increasing—and these missionaries were receiving the co-operation of the Hudson's Bay company, the strongest factor in Great Britain's claim to the territory—he would bring back with him "pious settlers" (of the Protestant faith) to settle in the vicinity of the mission stations. It was this secondary motive, enlarged out of all proportion to its importance by adherents to the Whitman-Saved-Oregon legend, which has been emphasized in ascribing to Whitman's journey great political significance.

Even without any such important motive, his "ride" was heroic enough to deserve remembrance. He left Waillatpu on October 3, 1842, accompanied by Asa Lawrence Lovejoy, who had come to Oregon that summer with a party of 114 emigrants led by Dr. Elijah White, newly appointed Indian agent for Oregon Territory. Arriving at Fort Hall two weeks later, they met a Hudson's Bay trader who warned them against taking the usual route east through South pass because of hostile Indians.

So they turned south to go by a roundabout route, via Fort Un-

ter, thence away down into New Mexico to Taos and Santa Fe and then follow the Santa Fe trail to Bent's Fort on the Arkansas and from there go to Westport and across Missouri to St. Louis. Even though they avoided the peril of hostile Indians, their journey proved out to be a hazardous one.

They met with deep snows and extremely cold weather while crossing the mountains. Several times they lost their way and barely escaped freezing to death. Whitman was nearly drowned while swimming his horse across the Colorado river near the present site of Grand Junction, Colo. Later their supply of food ran out so they were reduced to killing their pack mules and even a dog, that accompanied them, to avoid starvation.

Fortunately they met a party of hunters just in time and were guided to Taos, which they reached the middle of December. After resting there for a short time they pushed on to Bent's Fort, where Lovejoy remained while Whitman joined a party of mountain men who were going to St. Louis. He arrived there on March 9 and pushed on to Washington.

Whitman in Washington. In the heat of the old controversy over the "Whitman legend," there were some who doubted that the missionary ever went to Washington. But Dr. Drury believes there is enough evidence to prove that he did and that he had interviews with President Tyler, with his friend, John C. Spencer, who was secretary of the treasury in Tyler's cabinet, with James M. Porter, secretary of war, and with Daniel Webster, secretary of state. As for the significance of that visit, Dr. Drury sums it up as follows:

Although Marcus Whitman rode East on mission business, his deep interest in the political destinies of Oregon caused him to turn aside while en route to Boston. There was a political purpose in Whitman's visit to Washington, for how else is it possible to explain his presence in that city? However, it does not appear that his visit there was effective in shaping any government policy involving Oregon. No treaty affecting the Pacific Northwest was then under consideration. The Oregon emigration movement had already started without Whitman's influence, and there were many in the East who were just as concerned about Oregon's future as Whitman was himself. Whitman's visit to Washington was that of an enthusiastic friend of Oregon eager to pass on information which he considered of value to those occupying positions of high authority. The first boat which made Oregon a part of the Union was the presence of thousands of emigrants in that territory. Whitman was destined to play an important part in the emigrant movement, and in this respect he did more than any other single individual to save Oregon.

When Whitman reported to the board of missions in Boston, his welcome was not a very cordial one. One of the members received him "quite roughly," saying, "What are you here for, leaving your posts?" Later, however, he was treated more kindly and the members listened with interest to his report.

The upshot of the matter was that Whitman prevailed upon the board to rescind its order and as one of the members wrote in the annual report: "In view of the subject, the importance of sustaining the mission becomes much more obvious and great. It is seen to have new, wider and more permanent bearings." They anticipate the wave of white population which is rolling westward.

This "wave" did roll westward indeed, and Marcus Whitman, returning to Waillatpu, saw it increasing each year until there was no longer any doubt whether England or America should own Oregon. This emigration also brought disaster to the man who had helped start it. For the settlers of 1847 brought with them in virulent form two "white men's diseases" which began decimating the Indian tribes. Out of their resentment over this came the chain of events which led directly to the "Whitman Massacre" which began on November 29, 1847, and in which Dr. Whitman, his wife and 14 others lost their lives.

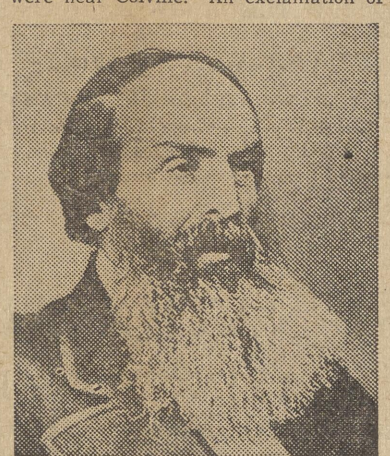
The story of Marcus Whitman's ride affords an interesting study in how a legend develops. Dr. Drury's book contains two appendices which discuss "The Cause of Whitman's Ride" and "The Whitman Controversy." In the latter he says:

The first known published version of the Whitman-Saved-Oregon story was written by S. A. Clark and appeared in the Sacramento Union November 16, 1865. This account was short and rather vague, but it gives the supposed conversation between Whitman and Webster. This account was republished in the Danville (N. Y.) Advertiser May 4, 1865. Beginning with the May 23, 1865, issue of the San Francisco Pacific, a series of lectures by H. H. Spalding appeared. The tenth and eleventh of the series, which were published on October 19 and November 9 of that year, gave fuller development to the theory that Whitman rode to save Oregon. The Astoria Marine Gazette for July and August, 1866, carried a similar account of Whitman's ride by W. H. Gray (one of the missionaries associated with Whitman).

However, as previously indicated in this article, it was H. H. Spalding who did most to propagate the idea that a political motive sent Whitman on his journey. Spalding did this with his lecture which was printed in the Sacramento Union, October 19, 1865, and reprinted as a Senate document.

Spalding's story told in great detail how Whitman visited the British post of Fort Walla Walla in September, 1842, and attended a dinner party at which there were a number of Hudson's Bay men and some Catholic priests. Then, according to Spalding:

While this great company was at dinner, an express arrived from Fort Colville, announcing the (to them) glad news that the colony from Red River had passed the Rocky mountains and were near Colville. An exclamation of



REV. H. H. SPALDING

joy burst from the whole table, at first unaccountable to Doctor Whitman, till a young priest, perhaps not so discreet as the older, and not thinking that there was an American at the table, sprang to his feet, and, swinging his hand, exclaimed: "Hurrah for Columbia! (Oregon) America is too late; we have got the country." In an instant, as by instinct, Dr. Whitman saw through the whole plan, clear to Washington, Port Hall and all.

The American missionary immediately excused himself from the table, sprang upon his horse and rode hastily to Waillatpu. When he arrived there his horse was "white with foam." He sprang down and declared dramatically "I am going to cross the Rocky mountains and reach Washington this winter, God carrying me through, and bring out an emigration over the mountains next season, or this country is lost."

It made a pretty story, but there are several weak points in it. For, as Dr. Drury points out, Spalding's account was written in the heat of controversy and bears more evidence of an eloquent imagination than it does of historical accuracy. To begin



Whitman lost in the Rockies.

with, the Red River emigration came in 1841 and not in 1842, as Spalding's dialogue bears testimony. Archibald McKinlay indignantly denied that any such dinner party was ever held or any such faint ever given.

Drury then goes on to analyze the evidence in regard to the motives which influenced Whitman to go East and concludes thus: "Since Whitman intended visiting Washington it must have been a political motive. Mission business would not have called him there. Granting that there was this motive in Whitman's mind, we then can ask ourselves this question: 'Would Whitman have made the perilous ride when he did if the fateful order of the board had never been issued?'"

The documentary evidence indicates that he would NOT have done so. The primary cause for his departure on October 3, 1842, was business, but as a patriotic American citizen, Whitman planned before he left Waillatpu to visit Washington to lay before the authorities there some information he possessed and to speak in behalf of a cause dear to his heart.

In the light of all the evidence offered in Dr. Drury's book it is not difficult to accept his verdict that "Whitman was one link in a chain which bound Oregon to the United States. He was an important link, but not the whole chain."

SIX GUNS and CARPET TACKS A Gallos County Story

McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

MOST times, here in Gallos county, a six gun's a-got just a leetle the best of the argument, but there was one time when the difference between two gun toters was a box of carpet tacks.

See that tree a-standin' out there, there at the bend in the road. Well, that's where they finally lynched Butch Manton.

Folks just heard that some of Butch's friends was a-plannin' to ride in to town and take him out 'o' jail. And Butch a-bein' a cow thief like he was, they just up and taken him out and strung him to that tree. And Butch'd been livin' right, like as not, if it wasn't for them carpet tacks.

It was right here in the Happy Hour where things was a-beggin'-n'. Butch was at the bar when Johnnie Rucker comes in and was a leetle slow when he said somethin' 'bout Butch stealin' 50 head of steers from Johnnie, but Johnnie did nick Butch's right foot as the lead from Butch's gun went a-tearin' through his own heart.

Course, Butch'd shot Johnnie without givin' him a chance, but Butch still had that gun in his hand when he backs out of the Happy Hour.

For long after the shootin', Sheriff Tom rides into town and hears 'bout the shootin'. It kinda hits him hard on account of Johnnie bein' a pal of his'n, and he don't wait for reason why there ain't been no posse after Butch. He lights out for the Diablo canyon country down close to the border where Butch and his gang has holed up for years. Butch oughta gone right on to

the border, but he don't. He stops by the shack, sends them riders of his'n on with them steers he stole from Johnnie and waits back to see if he can't do somethin' 'bout that foot of his'n. He's a doin' a leetle doctorin' of his own when Tom rides up. Tom ain't never been a fool 'fore, but a-thinkin' 'bout Johnnie musta got him off, 'cause Butch gits the drop on him and takes Tom's gun but Tom does manage to kick a table over and put out a candle, the only light that's in the room.

No sir, Butch don't get away from Tom and Tom lives to bring Butch Manton right to the jail from which he was taken and hung on that tree at the bend of the road, down yonder.

You see, Tom, he's been out a-tackin' up signs when Johnnie was shot. Well he'd just brung them tacks long with him, and them tacks is how he caught Butch.

He just spread them on the floor quiet-like while he was movin' around there in the dark and a-fore long Butch steps on with his foot that ain't got no boot on.

Butch's kinda surprised and lets out a hoop and Tom just grabs in the direction of that hoop.

Petty Vexations

Petty vexations may at times be petty but still they are vexations. The smallest and most inconsiderable annoyances are the most piercing. As small letters weary the eyes most, so also the smallest affairs disturb us most.—Montaigne.

Along the Highway

A safe motorist drives as if the rest of the world is both deaf and blind.

Some motorists' idea of Paradise: Place where pedestrians are run in for obstructing traffic.

Motoring for pleasure, suggests a writer, is only for the rich. Yet there are lots of poor drivers on the road.

In these days, on the roads, it's a case of the survival of the fittest.

Don't let ownership of an automobile rob you of your politeness.

Probably the worst fault in driving a car is believing you haven't any fault.

Thinking about one thing while doing another causes accidents.

Go through intersections only when you have the right of way—but remember that having the right of way is no excuse for causing an accident.

Leave It to the Boss, He Knew What to Do

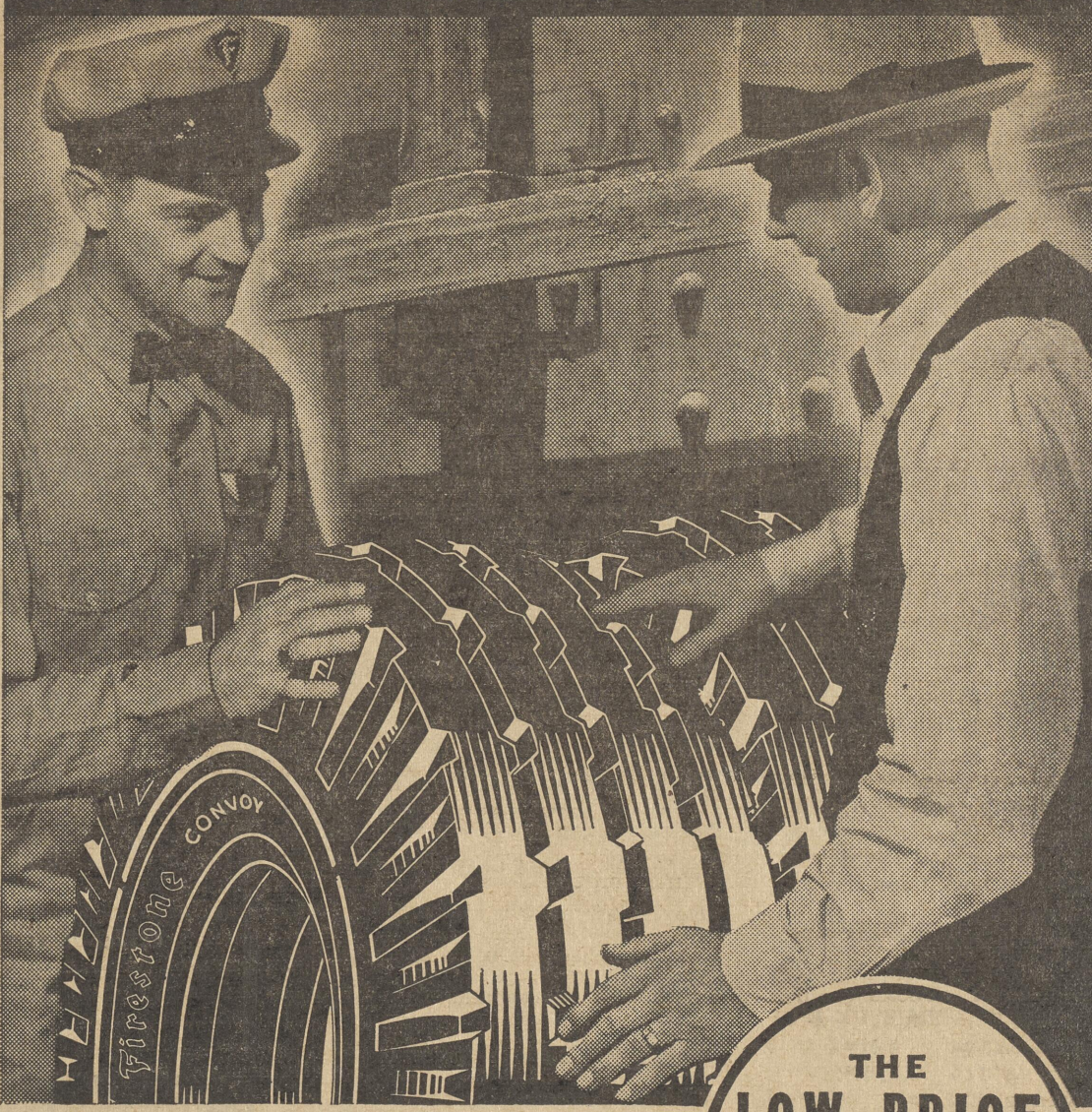
As the three clerks, holding a scared-looking fellow by the arms, burst into the office of the store manager, one of them shouted, "Here's the thief. He's been at it for months. What shall we do with him?"

"How much stuff has he taken?" asked the manager.

"Hundreds of dollars' worth," was the reply. "And sold it on the sly. And got a good price for it, too, he admits."

The manager gazed in admiration at the fellow. "Do with him? Why, make him head salesman at once. . . . He's worth all the rest of you put together!"

Firestone CUTS THE COST OF TRUCK TIRE OPERATION



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1. Gum-Dipping, the patented Firestone process which protects against blowouts.
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3. Scientifically designed tread which provides long mileage, quick stopping and protects against skidding.

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4.75-19	8.15
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.65
5.50-17	10.45
6.00-16	11.80

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Every tire of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed by us to be free from defects in material, without limit as to time or mileage, and to give satisfactory service under normal operating conditions. If our examination shows that any tire has failed under the terms of this guarantee, we will either repair the tire or make a full refund on the purchase of a new tire.

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Listen to . . . THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE—Featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network



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.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

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

IRA DOWNES,
Harrington, Del.

FOR RECEIVER OF TAXES AND COUNTY TREASURER

I am a candidate for Receiver of Taxes and County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I have served sixteen years on Democratic Committees and have never held office.

ENOCH H. JOHNSON
4th District
Dover, 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 RAUGHLBY
Fourth District

TRAMP PRINTERS

I HAVE KNOWN
By J. Harvey Burgess

Type-setting machines have revolutionized the printing industry, but they have destroyed the most colorful character in the history of America—the tramp printer.

The first tramp printer I ever knew

was a fellow by the name of Poling. He came into the office of the Salem, Ark. Banner, where I was the office boy. The editor, Al Andrus, knew the printer—and welcomed him. Poling's brother was a big league ball player, and this gave him glamor in my youthful eyes. He was a scholarly fellow, as were most tramp printers.

As an example of the erudition of the clan, about that time a tramp printer came into the office of the Franklin, Ark., Tidings, a very small inland town, about seventeen miles from Salem. The editor was sick and the tramp issued the paper. In a box on the front page, he offered a reward of \$5.00 to anyone who could find a typographical or grammatical error or an error of punctuation. You may imagine that that issue of the paper was scanned from beginning to end. No error was found. Finally, in an effort to secure the reward, copies of the papers were sent to the proof-readers of the Little Rock, Memphis and Kansas City papers and to professors of English in several universities—and they agreed that the paper contained no error. Probably this is the only instance on record where two college professors agreed on punctuation.

In my late teens, another fellow and I established a paper at Cave City. I knew but little about making up a paper, but another boy from my home town, Bernard Michael, knew quite a bit about it. One day a fellow came into the office and introduced himself as Charles Pearson, a printer from Vermont, and said he knew Opie Read. I told him to make up the front page, and he went to work. A little later, Bernard came running to me with the startling information that Pearson was making up the paper backward. I was scornful: "Bernard, you and I are kids; we've never been around much. That fellow knows his business; why, he knows Opie Read." Bernard subsided, the paper went to press—and you had to read the pages right to left.

Years later, at Dover, Delaware, I spent three hours talking with Opie Read one night—but I never mentioned Charles Pearson, from Vermont.

Into the office of the Des Arc Guide on one day walked a fellow of about sixty-five years. He was M. R. White, the "Wandering Jew of Arkansas Journalism." I had heard of him, because he was famous. He used to take a wagon and haul an army press and a few cases of type into a little town and begin the publication of a newspaper. He might continue to publish it for a year, or he might stay two or three weeks. He said exactly what he thought—and M. R. could think quite a lot. If he didn't like the town, some other little town twenty or thirty miles away would wake up some fine morning to find a newspaper printed in its midst. No one ever knew the exact count, but M. R. White began the publication of more than fifty newspapers.

He was widely quoted, not only in Arkansas, but all over the nation. He was another Ed Howe, or possibly

an earlier Abe Martin, although his sardonic quips carried more sting than the paragraphs of the kindly Kin Hubbard.

George Gates was about sixty years of age; a small, graceful figure, with neatly trimmed VanDyke, and sporting gold-rimmed eye-glasses attached to an inch-wide ribbon, George, in his immaculate Palm Beach suit, would have passed for a Hapsburg. He was with me several months—and the townspeople thought the world of

"Uncle George." He kept firm place on the water wagon, until the wheels hit a rock or stump, and then he would teeter and careen—and once he lost his balance altogether. He disappeared from town, and about ten days later, when the afternoon Frisco passenger arrived, a dirty, disheveled, disreputable-looking little wretch staggered from the train. His collar was gone, his eye-glasses were missing, but he had their ribbon tied around his arm. His Palm Beach suit was

wrinkled and dirty. Leering at us through half-closed eyes, he grinned and yelled: "Hooray! Everybody drinks but 'Uncle George!'"

(Continued Next Week)

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.

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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 THRIFTY YOUNG MAN OF TODAY IS THE LEADER OF TOMORROW.

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CUT YOUR GASOLINE COSTS
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Regardless of Price
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Every year we conduct funerals

In every price range—funerals

for those in the most moderate

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the same expert care, the same

thoughtful attention to detail,

characterizes each service. The

only difference lies in the selection

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The family alone decides what

shall be the cost of the funeral.

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HARRINGTON DEL.

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SEMI-ANNUAL

DOLLAR DAY

WED. AUGUST 10, 1938

Wilmington merchants invite you to visit Wilmington on the occasion of this great, semi-annual, value-giving event. Driving at a safe rate of speed you are only 99 minutes from Wilmington.

ANNUAL Summer Clearance SALE

LADIES AND CHILDRENS
\$1.00 DRESSES 69c
CHILDRENS DRESSES
49c, 59c GRADE 39c
LOT OF LADIES DRESSES AT 49c
LOT OF CHILDRENS DRESSES 39c
LOT INFANTS 25c DRESSES 15c
LADIES 59c CREPE GOWNS 49c
Ladies \$1.00 Crepe Pajamas 89c
CHILDRENS CREPE PAJAMAS
75c and 85c grade at 69c
CHILDRENS 39c TO 49c PAJAMAS
35 cents each
CHILDRENS 25c SUN SUITS 19c
CHILDRENS 49c, 59c SUN SUITS 39c
BOYS \$1.00 SLEEVELESS SUITS 69c
BOYS 50c SLEEVELESS SUITS 39c
MENS 79c WORK PANTS 69c
MENS and BOYS \$1.00 WASH PANTS
89c
MENS and BOYS LIGHT NECKTIES
18c each
LOT OF BOYS SHORTS
and KNICKERS
1-4 OFF REGULAR PRICE
\$3.25 PORCH ROCKERS AT \$2.75
\$2.95 METAL PORCH CHAIRS \$2.25
LADIES and CHILDRENS 95c HATS
49 cents
20 PER CENT REDUCTION ON
MENS, WOMENS and CHILDRENS
WHITE SHOES
(No reduction on Nurses White Oxfords
or Infants White Shoes)
-- THIN GOODS --
BATISTE, DOTTED SWISS, DIMITY
15c to 19c Grade at 12 1-2c
23c to 29c Grade at 19c
We Are Offering Some Great Bargains
Wilbur E. Jacobs
HARRINGTON, DEL.

We've Been Here
A LONG TIME . . .

Our record of service to this community is a book of many pages.

We know local conditions and home people from long and close acquaintance. These time-seasoned associations are very dear to us and form a cherished background of experience for our service today.

This is an old bank but it has kept pace with progress. You will find us well equipped to meet your financial requirements and willing to make every effort to advance your interests. As an old friend or a new friend, you will always be welcome here.



THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Of Local Interest

Wallace Wroten, of Wilmington, spent several days this week with his mother, Mrs. Cora Wroten.

For sale—Late Cabbage plants, 75 cents per 1000, at my farm.—George R. Willey, Greenwood, Del.

Fred VonGoerres, of Philadelphia, and the Misses Mary and Ann Hutton, of Elkton, Md., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert VonGoerres and family.

Mrs. William G. Wechtenhiser is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, in Connecticut.

Miss Elizabeth Shaw, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is spending her vacation with her brother, B. I. Shaw.

Reddy Baynard, of Youngstown, Ohio, is spending the week with Harrington relatives.

3 room apartment with bath for rent on main highway, next to Shock's Service Station, \$10.00 per month. Also 1 large store room 50 x 40 for rent. 10 building lots on main highway for sale.—See J. Gordon Smith or B. I. Shaw.

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

Bobby Wechtenhiser is spending some time at Camp Rodney.

Virginia Smith and Gertrude Politt, students at Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J., are spending the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Theodore Smith.

For sale—Valve trombone reasonable.—Apply to Journal Office.

Mrs. W. A. Lektites has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Short, at Delmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farrow were recent visitors to Tolchester, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal, of Wilmington, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal.

Girls Wanted to work on sewing machines. Good pay guaranteed.—Top Notch Garment Company, formerly Arvin Shirt Co., Harrington, Del.

Master Bobby Grier, of Pleasantville, N. J., is spending several days with his grandmother, Mrs. Garrett S. Harrington.

William Adkins, of Franklin City, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adkins, Tuesday.

For rent—Cottage at Riverdale.—Albert Tee, Salisbury, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Quillen, this paper's European correspondents, have returned home.

J. C. Messner, who is attending the summer term of New York University, spent the week-end at home.

Mrs. Glyn Newton and daughter, of Dover, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reed.

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

A number of Harrington and Dover politicians made a trip to Baltimore Tuesday. They were chaperoned by Joshua Smith.

Elisha Hudson, of Camden, N. J., and Oscar Hudson, of Wyand, Ill., were the guests of Harrington friends last week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Little and Mrs. H. C. Fleming, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with the Misses Annie and Laura Fleming.

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

Mrs. William Townsend and son, Billy, of Camden, N. J., spent the week-end with the former's father, M. T. Adams.

George Curtis, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Curtis, near town.

The Misses Martha and Bettie Franklin, of Akron, Ohio, are spending some time with their aunt, Mrs. William Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDowell, of Yeadon, Pa., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Denney.

Girls Wanted to work on sewing machines. Good pay guaranteed.—Top Notch Garment Company, formerly Arvin Shirt Co., Harrington, Del.

J. W. Lord, plumbing, Harrington, Delaware.

Miss Frances Rash is assisting in the Peoples Bank during the vacation period.

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

Mrs. Fred Lewis and Miss Anna Lewis, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Annie Calloway.

Mrs. W. W. Simmons, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Noah Cain.

Mrs. Blanche Bell, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Cahall.

Miss Jennie Morris, of Newark, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris.

Mrs. Stephen Galley and son, Richard, of Monrovia, Md., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tee.

Mrs. Alice Daniels, of Wilmington, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calloway, of Chester, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ryan last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Masten, of Felton, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Saulsbury.

Mrs. Charles Hopkins is visiting relatives in Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Postles, of Milford, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and the Misses Mary and Roxana Taylor, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Roxy Taylor.

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

Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parris, near town.

A dinner was given this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Steward in honor of the 56th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Steward. There were many guests from Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Annie Cahall, of Maryland, is visiting Mrs. Harry Boyer.

A. C. Creadick, Emmett Raughley, Herbert Nichols and the Misses Adele Masten and Harriett Hammond visited at Norristown, Pa., Wednesday.

Mrs. Laura Covey, of Media, Pa., is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryant Gordon and son, of Audubon, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Annie Gordon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodley and daughter Frances, of Middletown, spent Wednesday with Harrington relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Brown, of Newark, N. J., spent last week with the former's father, John D. Brown. Miss Betty Ann Cade, of Wilmington, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Smith left last week by plane on a visit to California.

MRS. WILLIS
Palmet 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.

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Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

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NEW LOW SUMMER PRICES FOR AUGUST ONLY
Children 15c — Adults 35c
Colored Balcony 30c

Saturday, August 6, Only
Big Double Show—2 Features 2
No. 1. Tim McCoy in
"TWO GUN JUSTICE"
No. 2. Preston Foster and
Carol Hughes in
"THE WESTLAND CASE"

Mon.-Tues., Aug. 8 & 9
Warner Baxter, Marjorie Weaver in
"TILL GIVE A MILLION"

Wednesday, August 10, Only
AUCTION SALE
Wendy Barrie & Kent Taylor in
"A GIRL WITH IDEAS"

Thurs.-Fri., August 11 & 12
Virginia Bruce, Herbert Marshall, and
Mary Aster in
"WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN"

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

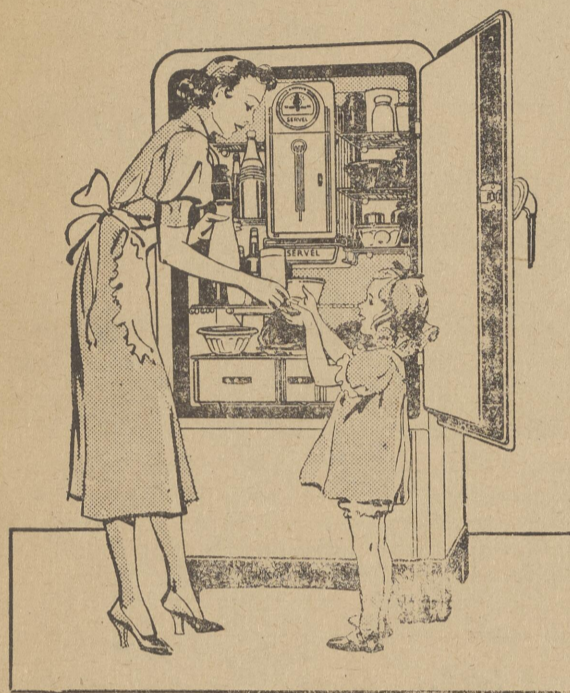
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THE BEST COOKING GAS SERVICE

METERED MONTHLY WITHOUT INTERRUPTION IN SERVICE — JUST LIKE THE BEST CITY GAS SERVICE

Quick - Clean - Economical
LOWEST RATES—BEST SERVICE

No Wonder Several Thousand Homes Chose This Gas For Cooking Fuel.



SEE YOUR LOCAL SHORGAS DEALER — THERE'S ONE IN YOUR VICINITY WAITING TO SERVE YOU

EASTERN SHORE GAS CORPORATION

Pocomoke City, Maryland

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Whether your car is paid for or not
Quick Service --- No Red Tape
ERNEST RAUGHLEY
INSURANCE SERVICE
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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.

Join the 1938 THRIFT PARADE
SAVE MORE IN MORE WAYS
Another Thousand Users of New 1938 G-E Refrigerators Since Yesterday!
See the refrigerator that started a new "save wave" in America! When you buy a new 1938 G-E you don't spend money—you invest it!
Get the full benefit of the latest improvements in the new 1938 G-E models.
Simple, Silent, Sealed-in-Steel
G-E THRIFT UNIT
Originated by G-E. The only sealed cold-making mechanism that has been constantly improved for 12 years.
General Electric
the First Choice of Millions
NOW POPULARLY PRICED!
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
EASTERN SHORE PUBLIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU GO BY GREYHOUND
REMEMBER! YOU CAN TRAVEL IN A WARM MODERN COACH AT 1/2 DRIVING COST
\$1 EQUALS \$3
NEW YORK \$5.50 round trip
3 COACHES DAILY — LEAVING:
CHICAGO \$24.25 Round Trip
Round Trip Round Trip
St. Louis \$27.95 Pittsburgh \$12.25
New York 5.50 Washington 5.70
Detroit 20.45 Buffalo 14.05
PENN. R. R. STATION
Harrington, Delaware

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



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—The British lion has been taking kicks from all-comers lately, but it stiffened up and began looking a lot more heraldic when the ancient bill of rights seemed to be infringed. It was no rubber-stamp parliament which reacted angrily to the army's summary action against young Duncan Sandys, conservative member, who had revealed undue knowledge of air defense secrets. The government was embarrassed and backed up considerably.

The swift parliamentary kick-back was an instance of the latent staying power of the British democratic tradition, as the representative body rattled the bones of its late and great libertarians in telling the executive where it got off. The row overflows into important political by-ways, as the tall, handsome, loose-garbed Mr. Sandys is both a son-in-law and political ally of Winston Churchill who is pot-shooting the government just now in a political no-man's land.

There is a threat of conservative defection to the side of the still ambitious and powerful Mr. Churchill, with labor and liberal recruits, and, according to close observers of British politics, some important new alignments may result. Mr. Sandys, thirty years old, is still just a rookie in this league, and, like Mrs. O'Leary's cow may not have intended to start anything in particular. He is, however, an energetic and capable young politician and there are those who say he may be another Anthony Eden in a few years. Running for parliament in 1935, he was assailed by the comely young Mrs. John Bailey who was leading the fight for the opposition. She is a daughter of Winston Churchill.

He won the election in a rock-and-sock battle and then, in the chivalrous Eton and Oxford tradition which is his background, he married Mrs. Bailey. She, incidentally, is a granddaughter of the Jennie Jerome of New York who became Mrs. Randolph Churchill and the mother of Winston Churchill. Jennie Jerome's father was one of the fighting editors of the New York Times in the 1860s. Mr. Sandys, studious and somewhat ministerial, was with the diplomatic service until 1933. He is a second lieutenant in the London anti-aircraft force, a son of the late Capt. George Sandys.

GREECE never had any luck in trying to get the Elgin marbles back from England. Judging from this precedent, American aviators have a long fight ahead in trying to bring back from the Kensington Science museum in London the Wright brothers' airplane of the historical Kitty Hawk crow-hop of December 17, 1903. Such will be the endeavor of the newly formed association of men with wings.

They will appeal to Orville Wright, who let the plane go to England in 1928, after the Smithsonian institution had tagged the Samuel P. Langley plane as "the first machine capable of flight carrying a man." There is as yet no word from Mr. Wright, who lives and works somewhat aloofly in his office and laboratory at Dayton, Ohio.

That twelve-second flight put him in the history books, brought him a string of honorary degrees and gathered more medals than his plane could lift, but all this was marred by the misunderstanding about who flew first. He had been trained in science at Earlham college when he and his brother made their plane in a bicycle shop. He continued his studies in aerodynamics and his later contribution was the stabilizing system which has made modern aviation possible. Wilbur Wright died of typhoid fever in 1912.

STIFF-NECKED, hard-boiled General Alexander von Falkenhausen, German sparring partner and coach for the Chinese generals until recently, stirs excitement in Shanghai by predicting Chinese victory. He says, "I feel sure that China is gaining a final victory and that Japan will fall in both war and peace."

The general and all others of the German military mission to China are homeward bound, suddenly recalled by their government, although their contract, with \$12,000 a year for General von Falkenhausen, was to have run until 1940.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

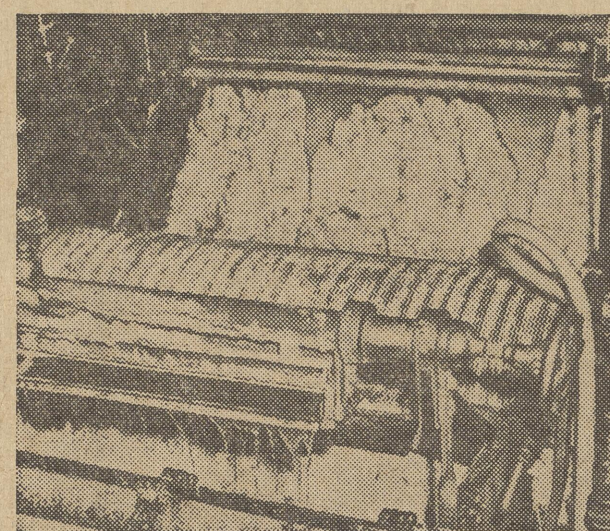
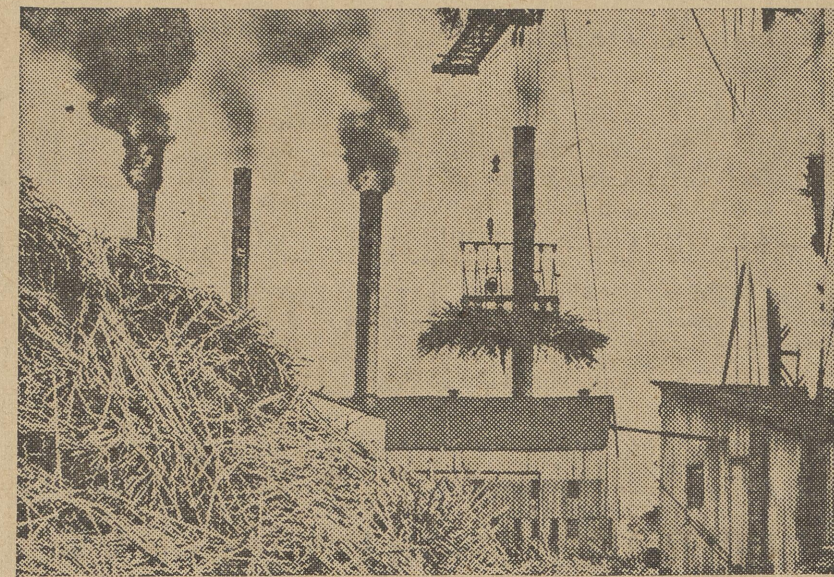
China Will Win, Says Strategist

Hi Ho Saying

"Speech is not been easy for me to employ," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "for its thoughts, whatever the words chosen, have been thoughts of sorrow."

SWEETNESS . . .

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-SIX years ago this summer the first stalks of sugar cane were imported to Louisiana from Java, 12,000 miles away. Today this oldest industry is the foundation for Louisiana's agricultural wealth, income amounting to \$52,000,000 annually. **RIGHT:** Luscious stalks of emerald green cane, from 8 to 12 feet high, fall beneath the blows of a machete when cutting season arrives in the fall. **BELOW:** Gigantic mounds of cane arrive outside the mills during grinding season.



Here is one of the great machine units converting cane in the process of being crushed to extract the juice. This is the modern transformation of those first crude sugar kettles in which sticky molasses was turned into granules of sugar.



After refining, thousands of bags of raw sugar are shown being stored in the warehouse to await shipment to all parts of the country. Some of it will find its way into candy, some into your sugar bowl and coffee cup.



Star Dust

- ★ Shirley Likes Cops
- ★ Shorts for Colonel
- ★ Lloyd Antiquities

By Virginia Vale

IT IS reported that Norma Shearer, having won the coveted role of "Scarlett O'Hara" in "Gone With the Wind," now wants the story changed. It's said she feels that the heroine's character, in the last half of the book, is unsympathetic.

To do this would be to ruin the character and spoil the story, of course—and the result would be that thousands of motion picture fans who liked the book and have taken real interest in the casting of the picture would be furious.

During Shirley Temple's recent visit in New York her mother actually dared leave her for a little while. Shirley was at the office of a national magazine, and her mother was in a smart department store, doing a bit of shopping.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE

She said that she almost never left Shirley, but that she felt that it was all right to do so just then—"The policemen assigned to her are such nice men," said she, "and Shirley is so fond of them."

Just in case you've wondered what has happened to Colonel Stoopnagle, formerly of "Stoopnagle and Bud," he's making movies. They are shorts, and he's doing it near his Connecticut home for Educational. The finished product will be issued as "Colonel Stoopnagle's Cavalcade of Stuff."

Dorothy Lamour spent part of her vacation with her husband, Herbie Kay, at the resort near Houston, Texas, where he was appearing with his orchestra. She appeared with the orchestra one evening and sang two numbers; she also announced that she'd like to be back, singing with the band, but that he wouldn't give her her old job again. And all she wanted was \$50 a week and expenses.

She also visited Galveston—her career began there six years ago, when she was "Miss New Orleans" in a bathing beauty contest.

Harold Lloyd has bought the negatives of 114 of his early pictures from Pathe. Partly for sentimental reasons, partly because some of those early pictures of his, at which we all shouted with laughter, contain gags that can be used again. Watch for his new one, just released—"Professor Beware." There may be some of the ancient laugh-jerkers in it.

Al Roth, NBC musical director, ran into a lot of surprises and several shocks when he began tracing nursery rhymes for his proposed "Children's Symphony." Most of today's simple little songs for children were originally hilarious drinking songs!

ODDS AND ENDS—When Eddie Cantor sailed for Europe he took along a supply of sturgeon from a New York delicatessen store, just to be sure of having the kind he likes best. Seven men and women, doubles for famous movie stars of Hollywood, sailed for England the other day to make a picture there. . . . Walter Cameron, who played the sheriff in "The Great Train Robbery," in film-dom's early days, will be seen in "Made for Each Other" . . . It's reported that Simone Simon's contract won't be renewed when it expires about September first. . . . George Bancroft recently celebrated his 25th year in the movies. . . . Madge Evans, yearning for experience on the stage, is appearing at one of the little summer theaters near New York. . . . Jane Pickens, for the same reason, is doing the same thing in Massachusetts. . . . In "My Bill" you'll see Kay Francis in a new role—that of the mother of four children, wearing simple frocks instead of gorgeous ones, and giving as good a performance as if she were just beginning on a new contract, instead of winding up an old one.

The Three Graces

In mythology, the three graces were the three daughters of Jupiter and Eurynome, or, according to others, of Bacchus and Venus. They belonged to the retinue of Venus as servants and companions of the goddess.

Official Language of Ireland

The Irish language, being the national language, is the first official language of Ireland. The English language is recognized as a second official language.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SILOS

A DOLLAR SAVED in feed cost is a dollar added to your profit. Cut feed cost with SILVER SHIELD SILOS. Write for valuable silo booklet CANNED DOLLARS. Lambeck Products, Inc., 517 Dublin Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

CHICKS

MARYLAND'S FINEST BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS 8c and 10c. Hatches Eight popular breeds and crosses. Started chicks; also Ducks and Poultry. Hatches twice weekly. MILFORD HATCHERY, Milford Road nr. Liberty Rd., Pikesville, P. O. Rockdale, Md. "Pikesville 361."

STAMPS

50 DIFFERENT UNITED STATES, 10c. Approvals. Bookman, Mapewood, N. J.

Linens Go Mexican In Interesting Motifs

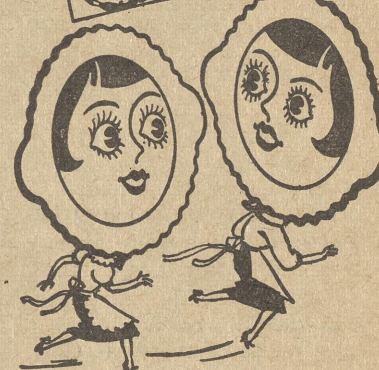


Pattern 6085.

Let these motifs help you to go gayly Mexican. Mainly in easy outline and single stitch! Pattern 6085 contains a transfer pattern of 2 motifs 4 1/2 by 5 1/4 inches; 2 motifs 4 1/2 by 5 1/4 inches; 2 motifs 3 3/4 by 5 1/4 inches; 30 inches of 4 1/2 inch border and 6 motifs 3/4 by 1 1/4 inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



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.

INSURE A PERFECT SEAL WITH PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

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BEDTIME STORY

Farmer Brown's Little Boy Puzzled by Lack of Trout

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

FARMER BROWN'S boy was tramping through the Green Forest whistling merrily. He always whistles when he feels light-hearted and he always feels light-hearted when he goes fishing. You see, he is just as fond of fishing as is Little Joe Otter or Billy Mink or Buster Bear. And now he was making his way through the Green Forest to the Laughing Brook, sure that by the time he had followed it down to the Smiling Pool he would have a fine lot of trout to take home. He knew

patient, but his patience brought no reward, not so much as the faintest kind of a nibble. Farmer Brown's boy trudged on to the next pool and there was a puzzled frown on his freckled face. Such a thing never had happened before. He didn't know what to make of it. All the night before he had dreamed about the delicious dinner of fried trout he would have the next day and now—well if he didn't catch some trout pretty soon that splendid dinner would never be anything but a dream.

"If I didn't know that nobody else comes fishing here I should think that somebody had been here this very morning and caught all the fish or else frightened them so that they are all in hiding," said he, as he trudged on to the next pool. "I never had such luck in all my life before. Hello! What's this?" There on the bank beside the little pool were the heads of three trout. Farmer Brown's boy scowled down at them more puzzled than ever. "Somebody has been fishing here and they have had better luck than I have," thought he. He looked up the Laughing Brook and down the Laughing Brook and this way and that way but no one was to be seen. Then he picked up one of the little heads and looked at it sharply. "It wasn't cut off with a knife; it was bitten off!" he exclaimed. "I wonder now if Billy Mink is the scamp who has spoiled my fun."

Thereafter he kept a sharp lookout for signs of Billy Mink, but though he found two or three more trout heads he saw no other signs and he caught no fish. This puzzled him more than ever. It didn't seem possible that such a little fellow as Billy Mink could have caught or frightened all the fish or have eaten so many. Besides, he didn't remember ever having known Billy to leave heads around that way. Billy sometimes catches more fish than he can eat, but then he usually hides them. The farther he went down the Laughing Brook the more puzzled Farmer Brown's boy grew. It made him feel very queer. He would have felt still more queer if he had known that all the time two other fishermen who had been before him were watching him and chuckling to themselves. They were Little Joe Otter and Buster Bear.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Bothered by Bees? —Just Use Vacuum

GLEN RIDGE, N. J.—James D. Hall has hit upon a new device for exterminating yellow jackets.

For several months Hall has been waging a losing battle against a swarm of yellow jackets that built their nests under the eaves alongside the chimney of his home. After dousing the nests with paint and gases to no avail, he filled the bag of a vacuum cleaner with ammonia and applied the cleaner to the opening through which the yellow jackets entered their nests. After the yellow jackets had been sucked into the bag, Hall set it aside 20 hours to let the lethal ammonia do its work.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

A Change in Silhouette



Schiaparelli's high-standing puffed sleeves change the midsummer silhouette. The fabric shown here is a rich black pebbled crepe. The hat is of grayish blue felt with black velvet and coque feathers to present a military effect.

WOOD TICK WOULD TICK WOOD!

CHICAGO—This year's voracious crop of wood ticks is the largest in many summers and a current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association tells how to avoid being bitten.

Most surprising this year is the presence for the first time of the common dog tick in many cities. There are several hundred varieties, one carrying spotted fever. Another causes fatal infection. To avoid being bitten: Keep ticks from gorging on blood of

dogs—give your pet frequent inspection. Wear boots laced over the trouser legs when walking in tick infested regions. Avoid brushing against foliage when walking in the country.

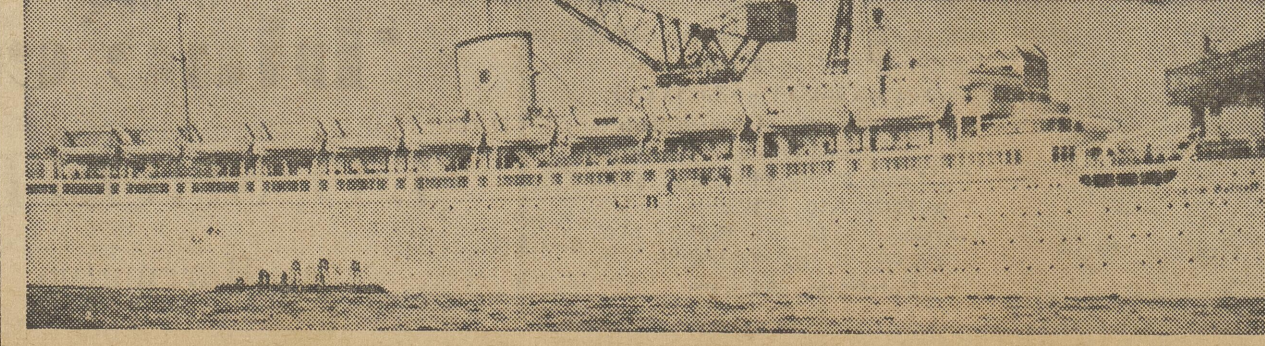
Feel the back of your neck and head, their favorite feeding places, and examine children once or twice a day. Examine the whole body after exposure to ticks. If one is found, pull it off and disinfect the bite and surrounding tissues by inserting a round toothpick dipped in

iodine into the exact spot where the tick was found.

To detick clothing, place it in a vessel tightly covered and set on top of it a pan containing half a teacup of carbon tetrachloride or carbon disulfide.

Is It Potentially A Plane Carrier?

LONDON.—Aerial photographs of Germany's new cruise ship, the Wilhelm Gustloff, first of a large fleet, have aroused speculation whether these craft with their long upper deck, obstructed only by a funnel, could quickly be converted into aircraft carriers. The boat pictured here is about 700 feet long with a deck area of 53,800 square feet.



WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S
To Ride the River With
COPYRIGHT WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER X—Continued

Jeff fired—missed. A bullet zipped past his ear. He shot again, knocking the revolver from the hands of the bandit into the creek. Norris made a rush to recover the weapon, his arm fishing the water for it. As he pulled the Colt's out of the current, Gray was upon him. The barrel of Jeff's revolver crashed down on his head and knocked him over. He lay motionless, his forty-four again in the brook.

The red-headed man made sure the outlaw did not have another gun on his person. To Ruth he gave crisp commands.

"Get the gun out of the creek, girl. And pick up that rifle over there. Then step behind me out of the way."

Ruth did as she was told. Her face was chalk-white, but she moved lightly on her feet.

Norris groaned and sat up, hands pressing against his bleeding head. "You aim to kill me?" he snarled defiantly.

"I'm going to drag you back with a rope round your neck," Gray answered. "Lee Chiswick will hang you to a cottonwood."

The eyes in the swarthy face of the trapped man slid away from Gray, to take in the tethered horses and the brush that came close to the camp. What he was thinking could be easily guessed.

Ruth moved close to the man who had rescued her.

"Let him go," she begged in a low, broken voice. "I—I can't stand any more."

Jeff did not look at her. His gaze held fast to the prisoner. "No chance," he said. "He's going back with us to your father. Go bring me a rope from that saddle."

"I'm afraid of him," the girl pleaded. "He's—horrible. You don't know."

"I can guess. Don't worry about him," Jeff added, grimly. "He'll be rubbed out plenty soon."

The slitted eyes of Norris had come back to them. He watched the man and the woman warily.

"Without a gun and without a horse he couldn't do us any harm," Ruth urged.

"You don't turn rattlesnakes loose because you're afraid of them," Gray told her coldly. "You stomp them out."

"Yes, but—"

Norris dived for the brush, his lithe body moving fast as a streak of light. The gun in Gray's hand roared, and the bullet plowed into the ground. For Ruth had struck down his forearm and was clinging to it with both hands. He tried to free himself—flung the girl roughly away. The escaping man was in the willows. Jeff could see and hear the violent agitation of the young sprouts. He fired at the place twice, then plunged into the thicket after the bandit.

For a hundred yards he followed the fugitive. Abruptly he gave up the chase. He could no longer hear the rustling of foliage. Better get back to the camp. The fellow might hide, wait till he had passed, and slip back to the horses.

Anger grew in Jeff Gray as he swished back to the camp through the willows. By golden light he had found this villain's camp and saved Ruth from disaster. For some fool woman's reason she had interfered to help him escape. With Sorley he had ridden fifty miles to save her, and for reward she made a fool of him out of sheer caprice.

Pat Sorley burst out of the brush just as Jeff reached the camp.

"I heard shots," the line-rider cried, then caught sight of Ruth and stopped abruptly, staring at her. "Glory be, he found you."

"Yes," Ruth answered, and bit her lip to keep down a sob.

Gray strode up to her. "What do you mean by knocking down my arm and hanging on to me?" he demanded, a cold, contained rage in his voice.

She swallowed a lump in her throat. "I—couldn't help it," she said meekly.

"Couldn't help it. Don't be a fool."

"I couldn't have you kill him, after what I saw him do this afternoon." She shuddered, seeing for a moment the slack body of Kansas crumpling down to the ground.

"I don't get this," Sorley said, looking from one to the other. "You never in the world kept Gray from killing this devil when he had a chance?"

"That's just what she did—grabbed my arm and hung on while he was making a break to get away," Jeff said bitterly. "It seems he had become her dear friend during the day. Probably we butted in where we weren't wanted, Pat."

"Don't say that!" Ruth cried. "He's an awful man—inhuman. I never saw anyone like him. His face—when he killed the other man—was like that of a devil. If you hadn't come—"

Her big eyes met those of Gray and shrank away.

"You hated him so much you couldn't bear to have him rubbed out," Gray said with a curl of the lip.

"I didn't want you or Father to kill him in cold blood while he was unarmed," she explained in a low voice. "I saw him do that today. I shot down a poor man trying to escape from him. Would I want my friends to be like him?"

"So you were thinking of us," Gray said, his drawl derisively insinuating. "On our account you turned him loose to kill eight or ten more men. Nice the way you manage our business. I hope Lee Chiswick is as grateful to you as I am."

He turned his back on the girl and spoke to Sorley. "Reckon we'd better get back to our own camp, Pat, eat supper, and move down the creek a ways. He might meet some

more wolves and come back to howl at us."

"Not likely, with him afoot and unarmed. Still, it's possible."

"I'll walk to camp," Gray told him. "Better saddle those broncs and ride down."

Without another word to Ruth, he picked up the weapons of Norris and departed.

Pat had stopped supper preparations when he heard the shots farther up the creek, but presently he had the coffee boiling and the ham fried. Ruth sat near Pat, at a little distance from Gray, whose face still showed no friendliness. Her shoulders sagged. She felt very tired, was under a reaction from great fear and excitement that left her a rag.

While they ate their food and drank their coffee the line-rider did the talking for all three. He was gamely happy at the termination of the adventure. Against all likelihood their luck had stood up. Eagerly he asked questions, and gave monosyllabic answers. After a time he protested.

"Begorry, you'd think this was a wake and not the luckiest hour of the year," he snorted. "We ought to be thanking God you're safe again."

"I am," Ruth answered wearily. "Ye don't look like it," he retorted.

"I'm—tired out," she said, in a lifeless voice.

Looking at her shadowed eyes and white haggard face, Sorley felt remorse at his sharpness. "You'll have a good sleep tonight and be rested tomorrow," he said gently.

They packed, saddled, and rode down the creek for a few miles. Sorley chose for a campground a little mesa three or four hundred yards from the stream. No fire was lit, and the night was cold, as Arizona nights in the high hills are.

"I saw you get that gun," he said, lifting his upper lip in a jeer. "Fixin' to gun me if you get a chance, you damned double-crosser. Well, you don't get it." Norris raised the glass. "Here's to a short life and a smoky end for traitors, Sherm."

He poured the liquor down at a gulp.

Coldly Howard defended himself. "Your information is not straight, Morg. Where did you hear I had turned against you?"

"I heard it from a ledge back of Coal Creek," Norris told him harshly. "Yore boys were camped just below. I heard 'em talk. Didn't know who they were at first. I found out you'd sent them out to get me, by crikes."

"Why don't you use your bean to think with, Morg? Of course I sent them after you. After you had gone crazy, I had to make a bluff, didn't I? I had to make out we were all hunting you to save our own bacon. Talk about me throwing down on you. What have you done but throw down on every last one of us?"

Howard spoke impatiently, irritably. He wanted to talk the young killer into a frame of mind less deadly, and the best way to do this was to put him in the wrong.

"What you mean, throw down on you?" the fugitive asked sulkily.

"You know what I mean, Morg. When you took that girl with you to the hills you set this whole district ablaze against us as well as you because we are your friends."

"Low ran off with her first," Norris said.

"With her own consent. That's different. Where is the girl, Morg? What did you do with her?"

"I didn't do a thing," Norris growled. "Are you aiming to fix me up some food? Or ain't you?"

"Don't push on the reins, Morg. I asked you a question."

Norris gave information, very reluctantly, for what he had to tell hurt his inordinate vanity. "I turned her over to that double-crossing son-of-a-gun who calls himself Jeff Gray," he said.

The opaque eyes of the big man rested on him. "Tell it to me, Morg," he ordered.

"I'll tell it while you make me some supper," Norris told him. "Me, I could eat a government mail-sack. Haven't seen grub for nearly two days."

The young desperado helped himself to a second drink, then sat down and pulled off his boots. He was careful not to turn his back to Howard. Sherm began to knock together some food, always with his eye on the other.

Norris told the story of what had occurred, edited in such a way as to protect his self-conceit. He said that three men had attacked him at his camp in Wild Horse basin and that he had fought them until the revolver was shot from his hand. He had made his getaway on foot.

"You didn't walk all the way from Wild Horse," Howard said, after he had broken a fourth egg into a frying-pan.

"Most of the way," the outlaw looked down at his swollen feet. High-heeled cowboy boots are not made for walking, and he had been tortured cruelly during the long hours of tramping. "I roped a bronc at Walker's in the night and found a saddle in the stable. Most of the day I lay holed up in the rocks."

"What with yore wounds and all you must have had a hell of a time," Howard suggested.

The young man looked at him, fury in his eyes. "I'm sayin' so."

"If they shot yore gun from yore hand, I reckon you're not armed," Sherm said, very casually.

The killer watched him through slitted lids. "Don't you bank on that, Sherm," he drawled, his words dripping warning.

Howard said lightly, "I was thinking I'd have to fix you up with a gun if you had lost yore own."

What he had been thinking was that if Norris was unarmed, he could pump lead into him and take the credit for killing the man.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Howard's stomach sagged as if from a weight of ice-cold lead. His mouth went dry. The man standing with his back to the door was Morgan Norris.

Norris grinned evilly. "Didn't expect me, did you, Sherm? Figured some of yore boys had dry-gulched me up in the hills. But I'll bet you are real pleased to see yore old friend."

The fat man pulled himself together. "What you doing here, Morg?" he asked. "Don't you know this whole county is out lookin' for you?"

"Including all Sherm Howard's



TOO MUCH MEAT

A Negro hired by a movie studio was informed he was to do a comedy scene with a lion. "You get in this bed," said the director; "we'll bring the lion in and put him in bed with you. It will be a wow."

"Put a lion in bed with me!" shouted the Negro. "No, sah! Not a-tall! I resigns right heah and now."

"But," exclaimed the director, "this lion won't hurt you; he was brought up on milk."

"So was I brung up on milk," wailed the Negro, "but I eats meat now. You-all let me out o' heah."—Santa Fe Magazine.

THEY ALL FALL



"Has the beach censor seen you in that suit?"

"Sure. I've got a crush on him already."

Jazz Right

"What makes you think you're qualified to lead a swing band?" asked the manager.

"Well," returned the young applicant, "I've had three nervous breakdowns, there's epilepsy in my family, I've worked in a boiler factory, and I live in an apartment above a family with 15 kids."

"You're hired!"—Washington Post.

Animal Cracker

"Hoot, mon," said the visiting Scotsman, plucking at the sleeve of the zoo attendant, "can ye tell me what yon animal might be?"

"That's a North American moose," replied the guide.

"Guidness!" exclaimed the Scot. "What a wonderful continent this is! He shook his head. "I'd na like to meet up wi' a North American rat!"—Washington Post.

Josh Shimple

English Tommy—O I say, O'Reilly, old bean, you've been to Spain. Just what is the right way to pronounce this word 'Fascist'?"

O'Reilly—O, it's quite easy, my lad. Just say it as if you were slightly tight.—Pathfinder Magazine.

GUESS AGAIN



Mr. Scadhuntum—No, Gloria, it's not your fortune that attracts me. I love you for yourself alone.

Mrs. Tripleplew-Multirox—Bobby, don't think because I'm a grass widow that I'm as green as the term suggests.

Tiring

"I'm very tired," said Mrs. Jones from the head of the supper table one Sunday evening.

"You shouldn't be," said the minister, who had been asked to the evening meal. "You haven't preached two sermons today."

"No," said Mrs. Jones, absent-mindedly, "but I listened to them."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Indication

"The Utterly Utters are just crazy about getting into society, aren't they?"

"Why, my dear, they're such climbers that they've even named their youngest daughter Ivy!"

Nothing Left

"Have you done everything you can to make your husband see reason?"

"I should think I have. There isn't a single plate or dish left in the house!"

One for the Doctor

Miss Keane (to handsome young physician, at the ball)—Oh, doctor, how do you do? You look quite killing this evening.

Young Physician—Thank you, but I'm not. I'm off duty, don't you know?

Heavy Journalism

Old Lady—I hope, my boy, you don't sell papers on Sunday?

Small Newsboy (sadly)—No, mum; I ain't big enough to carry a Sunday edition yet.

Playing Safe

Insurance Salesman—Rastus, you better let me write you an accident policy.

Rastus—No, sah. Ah ain't no too safe at home as it am.—Houston Post.

Why Can't Others Emulate Him?

A retired oilster who had acquired a fortune by marriage was asked to sing in company.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Interprets the Modern Conception of Meat

Nationally Known Food Authority Explains Why It Rates As a Top-Notch Food.

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City

AMERICANS spend from one-fourth to one-third of their total food budget for meat. In order to discover whether this expenditure is justified, let us examine the nutritive value of meat, and consider its contribution to the diet.

Almost everybody likes the flavor of meat, from the man who considers that no meal is complete without it, to the child who instinctively eats the meat on his plate before he touches the other foods. The desire for meat is one of the strongest human appetites.

For centuries, man accepted this craving for meat as an indication that it was essential to his well being. But with the advance in civilization, there was an increase in many diseases, and for a period of years, meat was blamed as being a contributing cause to kidney trouble, rheumatism, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries and gout.

In recent years, there has been a careful investigation of the possible association between meat and disease. In the light of our newer knowledge, the old notions have been discarded. And in many cases, meat now has a place in the treatment of the diseases that it was once believed to cause!



Value of Meat Extractives

Meat contains small amounts of extractives. It is partly because one misses their savory flavor that a meal without meat often fails to tempt or satisfy the appetite.

The extractives indirectly aid in the digestion of meat proteins because they stimulate the flow of the digestive juices. Experiments have demonstrated that meat induces a flow of gastric juice in direct proportion to the amount consumed.

This calling forth of great physiological activity of the stomach is one reason why meat is said to be the most satisfying of all foods, and to "stick to the ribs" longest.

Digestibility of Meat

In considering the nutritive worth of any food it is necessary not only to analyze its contributions to the diet, but to determine how well its nutrients are utilized by the body. Meat has a high food value because its protein is digested rapidly and thoroughly. Tests show that 97 to 98 per cent of meat protein is digested and absorbed. The length of time meat remains in the stomach will depend upon various factors, such as the amount of fat present, the method of cooking and the degree of mastication. But there is no marked difference in the thoroughness with which the different kinds of meat are digested.

Since it is so completely digested, however, meat supplies little

Composition of Meat

Meat is a protein food of the highest type. It is useful both for repairing the millions of cells that are worn out daily and for building the new tissues that are necessary for growth in childhood. The proportion of protein varies with the kind of meat, and the cut. In beef, lamb and veal, it comprises between 14 and 26 per cent of the edible portion.

The other constituents of meat are fats, water, minerals, extractives, enzymes and pigments. The amount of fat present is an important factor in determining the fuel value of meat. And the more fat it contains, the less protein will be found in a given unit of weight. The different cuts of pork contain less protein than corresponding cuts of beef and lamb, with the exception of lean ham, lean pork chops and tenderloin.

Meat as a Blood Builder

Both glandular and muscle meats are rich in the blood-building mineral, iron, and meat also contains copper. The glandular organs, particularly liver, have great value in the prevention and treatment of anemia. Pernicious anemia baffled physicians for many years until, in 1926, two noted American scientists discovered that liver contains a principle which stimulates red blood cell formation. This discovery has been ranked with the discovery of insulin as one of the greatest in our times.

Meat also contains a high percentage of phosphorus. It is poor in calcium, however, and this necessary substance must be obtained in adequate amounts from milk, cheese and green leafy vegetables.

The Vitamins of Meat

Lean muscle meats cannot be considered as an important source of any vitamin except G. This vitamin is necessary for the prevention of pellagra, and also helps to prolong the vigorous middle years and to ward off old age. Beef, pork and lamb muscle contain approximately the same amounts of vitamin G, but liver has been found to contain approximately 10 times as much as muscle tissue.

Some vitamin A is found in fat meats, but liver is also much rich

Send for This Free Bulletin on KEEPING COOL with food

YOUR family will be far more comfortable during the next few weeks if you send for "Keeping Cool with Food," offered free by C. Houston Goudiss. It lists "cooling" and "heating" foods, outlines the principles of planning a healthful summer diet, and is complete with menu suggestions. Just put your name and address on a post card, ask for "Keeping Cool with Food," and send it to C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

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BALANCE YOUR DIET

YOU will find it a simple matter to safeguard the health of your family by serving a balanced diet if you send for the Home-Maker's Chart for checking Nutritional Balance. It lists the foods and the standard amounts that should be included in the daily diet. Contains skeleton menus for breakfast, lunch and dinner or supper to guide you in selecting the proper foods in each classification. A post card will 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.

bulk, and it is therefore essential that an abundance of leafy vegetables and fruits should be eaten at the same time.

Meat in the Child's Diet

There has been considerable discussion regarding the place of meat in the child's diet.

There are the same good reasons for using meat in the diet of the child as in the diet of the grown-up. Moreover, the child's protein requirement is greater than that of the adult, in proportion to his body weight.

At the beginning of the second year, many authorities advise that small servings of tender and finely minced beef, chicken, lamb or liver may be given about three times a week. As the child becomes older, he may have meat more often and as his ability to chew increases, he may be given larger pieces.

Some Fallacies Regarding Meat

Many people believe that veal is less completely digested than other meats. But it has been demonstrated that even very young veal digests as rapidly and as completely as beef. It has also been held that red meats are less digestible and, therefore, less desirable than white meats. There is no evidence to support this point of view.

Someone with a gift for concise expression once remarked: "No meat—no man!" His point was well taken. For considering its delicious flavor, essential food values, and ease of preparation, it is easy to agree that THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT.

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Cool, Slim-Waisted Frocks

THESE last few hot weeks will be a whole lot easier to bear if you have some fresh new dresses to wear around the house—cool, slim-waisted styles that are finished enough for shopping and porch wear too. We've picked out two that we know you'll like, one for slim figures and one for large.



make, for of course nobody wants to undertake laborious sewing these days. And both are easy to wash and iron. A detailed sew chart comes with each pattern.

Day Frocks for Slim Figures.

This little dress is right at the top of new fashions, with its gored skirt and shaped square neckline. Notice that the skirt seems to extend above the waistline, to give a little bosom fullness, which makes the dress more becoming. Very short kimono sleeves, just covering the shoulders, give a much prettier line than sleeveless frocks do, and they're just as cool. The skirt has a charming flare. Make this in linen, dotted Swiss, dimity or organdie in a pretty flower print, and you'll love it.

Day Frocks for Large Figures.

You'll find this straight, well-cut dress one of the most becoming, most slenderizing, you ever put on. It has a deep v-neck and short pleated sleeves for coolness

and comfort. It's very easy and unhampering in line, so that you can work in it comfortably. Darts on the shoulders and at the waistline give it an unusually trim, slimming fit. A touch of prettiness is added by ricrac braid and the pointed closing. This is a diagram design that you can make in a few hours, and you'll want several dresses made just like this—in dimity, calico, percale and seersucker.

The Patterns.

1553 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material; 9 yards of ribbon or braid to trim.

1558 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. 1 1/2 yards of ricrac braid to trim.

Success in Sewing.

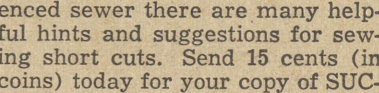
Success in sewing, like success in any other field, depends upon how you approach the task in hand. To help you turn out clothes professional looking in every detail, we have a book which plainly sets forth the simple rules of home dressmaking. The beginner will find every step in making a dress clearly 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.

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Beauty Is Mental

True beauty is in the mind; and the expression of the features depends more upon the moral nature than most persons are accustomed to think.—Frederic Saunders.



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Only the stoutest heart enters a restaurant and proceeds to order filet of beef, lobster Thermidor, or even ham-and-eggs without first consulting the menu-card. For here are suggestions to set the taste-buds a-queer . . . and prices plainly marked.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, August 10, 1938, and at that time and place publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 600

- Charles W. Cullen Bridge
- Indian River Inlet
- South of Rehoboth, Del.
- 2,300 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures
- 2. Expansion Joints
- 29M Ft. B. M. Creosoted Timber Bridges and Structures, (Fenders)
- 200M Ft. B. M. Creosoted Timber Bridges and Structures (Approaches)
- 359 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry (Approaches)
- 770 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry (Footings)
- 490 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry (Above Footings)
- 70,000 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel (Approaches)
- 22,000 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel (Piers and Swing Span)
- 325,900 Lbs. Structural Steel (Swing Span)
- 10,000 Lbs. Structural Steel (Approaches)
- 5,108 Lin. Ft. Timber Piles
- 11,290 Lin. Ft. Creosoted Timber Piles for Fenders
- 7,900 Lin. Ft. Creosoted Timber Piles for Approaches
- 300 Lin. Ft. Timber Test Piles
- 2M Ft. B. M. Sheet Piles (Left in Place)
- 480 Lin. Ft. Wrought Iron Hand Rail (Approaches)
- Roadway and Sidewalk Floor on Swing Span—Lump Sum
- 45,000 Lbs. Machinery
- Barrier Gates—Lump Sum
- Roadway Gates—Lump Sum
- Removal of Present Bridge—Lump Sum
- Gas Engine Unit—Lump Sum
- Signal Light System—Lump Sum
- Water Supply System—Lump Sum
- Roadway Lighting System—Lump Sum
- Operator's House—Lump Sum
- 345 Lin. Ft. Wrought Iron Hand Railing (Swing Span)
- 182 Lin. Ft. Wrought Iron Hand Railing (Swing Span-Curb)
- 1,040 Lin. Ft. Concrete Railing (Approaches)

These contracts will come under the provisions of the regular Federal Highway Act of 1935 and Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935. The employment agency for contracts in New Castle County shall be the United States Employment Service at 309 Walnut Street, Wilmington, Delaware; in Kent County, the United States Employment Service, Dover, Delaware; and in Sussex County, the United States Employment Service, Georgetown, Delaware. The minimum wages paid will be: for New Castle County, skilled labor 80c per hour, intermediate grade labor 50c per hour, and unskilled labor 35c per hour; for Kent and Sussex Counties, skilled labor 70c per hour, intermediate grade labor 40c per hour, and unskilled labor 25c per hour.

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposal, specifications and contract agreement. Attention is also directed to the special provisions covering sub-letting or assigning the contract, and to the use of domestic materials when financed wholly or in part from Works Program funds.

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

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

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

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

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

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

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after July 27, 1938, upon receipt of two dollars (2.00), which amount will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the State Highway Department.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
By: Charles W. Cullen, Chairman
W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer,
Dover, Delaware

SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

Vacation days are here and hundreds of Delaware organizations will this summer conduct outings to the parks, the shore, the mountains and surrounding countryside. None of these truly delightful trips need occasion mishaps or regret, providing their managers will organize for safety just as they do for all other picnic arrangements. A special responsibility rests upon the managers to surround the picnic group with every possible safe-guard. The most serious of the hazards generally encountered has to do with transportation and it is to this phase of the problem that the Delaware Safety Council calls your attention.

Trains, trolleys, responsible bus companies and licensed river craft are safest for the transportation of large parties and pleasure seekers. Picnic managers should select transportation with the greatest care as to ability, experience, equipment and responsibility. Choose the safest—not the cheapest. The condition of equipment is of paramount importance. Mechanical breakdowns enroute are not only annoying but may be actually dangerous if caused by poor equipment, faulty maintenance or lack of proper inspection. Picnic managers have no means of determining the condition of equipment or competency of drivers so it is urged that they employ only responsible concerns which specialize in passenger transportation. In a good many cities, motor trucks constitute one of the greatest transportation hazards. Passenger transportation requires a high degree of skill, experience and equipment maintenance than does the hauling of merchandise. Commercial motor trucks should be the last choice for picnic transportation. Choose a reliable bus company whose sole duty is the transportation of the public. Picnic managers are cautioned not to overload their vehicles. This commonly occurs only in motor trucks or private automobiles, and in some instances has caused very distressing accidents in various parts of the country. Overloading vehicles often cause top heaviness, invites panic, endangers driving morals and occasionally leads to loss of control of the vehicle, particularly on dangerous grades.

The Delaware Safety Council offers these timely warnings:

1. Allow sufficient time to make the trip safe both ways. Never request or permit the driver to make up for lost time by reckless speeding.
2. At railroad crossings where no watchman is on duty, proceed with exceptional caution, be sure you are safe and then go ahead.
3. Homeward bound picnickers generally like to sing. Occasionally grade crossing disasters have occurred because singing prevented the driver from hearing the warning whistle of an approaching train.
4. Storm conditions are also often contributory causes of picnic accidents. With storm clouds threatening, a rain

falling, then atural reactions of the picnickers is to strike it for home, particularly if the party is using uncovered vehicles. But with roads filled with others similarly minded and pavements increasingly treacherous the accident hazard ratio jumps alarmingly. The folks may bet wet but if the picnic supervisors function effectively they will lead all of their party home safe and sound.

HARRINGTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock.
Special selection will be sung during the service. Sermon subject: "The Eternal Conquest."

Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

We invite you to attend these services to worship God with us.
Sunday School picnic will be held at Oak Orchard on Tuesday, August 9. Busses will leave the church at 7:30

A. M. If it should rain, the picnic will be held the following day.

BURRVILLE CHARGE
John F. Willis, Pastor

Burrville:
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.

Huckman:
2:00 P. M.—Church School.
3:00 P. M.—Preaching.

White's Chapel:
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
8:00 P. M.—Preaching.

PUBLIC SALE
Of Valuable

PERSONAL PROPERTY
Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public sale on the farm where I now reside, known as the George McKnatt farm, 4 1/2 miles west of Harrington, on the Whiteleysburg road, on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1938
at 1:00 O'clock Sharp

TOOLS
Shovels, Spades, Forks, Saws, 3 sets

of chain Harness; 2 sets of Leather Harness; 2 sets Double Lines; 5 sets Plow Gear; Breast Chains; Butt Chains; 2 Rding Saddles; 2 sets Hip Straps; 4 Work Bridles; 4 Collars, in good condition; 1 new Brooder Stove with all attachments; 4 Milk Cans; 2 Milk Buckets; 1 Milk Strainer; 1 Milk Stool; 1 new Stable Broom.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
1 2-Horse Wagon; 1 1-Horse Cart and Harness; 1 83-Oliver Riding Plow, good as new; 2 Drag Harrows; 1 Springtooth; 2 Walking Cultivators.

LIVE STOCK
2 Brood Sows, with pigs; 8 Cows, 2 Heifers, 1 Bull, all T. B. tested; 4 Mares; 2 Colts; 1 Bay Mare, 8 years old; 1 Sorrel Mare, 10 years old; 1 Gray Mare, 8 years old with colt by side; 1 Black Mare, 12 years old; 1 Sorrel Colt, 1 year old. These are extra good work horses.

4 ACRES OF SOYBEANS
Terms of Sale: CASH.
WOODROW & DUNWORTH WELCH
J. L. Stevens, Auctioneer.

COURTESY PARKING COUPON

Special Parking Arrangements Provided for Visiting Wilmington "Dollar Day" Shoppers.

As it is expected that there will be a great influx of automobiles bringing shoppers from out-of-town into Wilmington to participate in the official semi-annual "Dollar Day," Wednesday, August 10th, the Mercantile Section of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has arranged special parking privileges for the City's visitors on that date. The coupon printed below has been sanctioned by the Bureau of Police of the City of Wilmington, and is provided exclusively for the use of visiting "Dollar Day" patrons.

The courtesy extended does not grant the privilege to park free of cost in zones where parking meters are installed, or in violation of the State Law which prohibits parking in front of fire hydrants, driveways, close to intersections, safety zones, etc.

Clip this Coupon and Paste it on your Windshield

NOTICE

Department of Public Safety

The owner of this car is a visitor from out-of-town and guest of the Chamber of Commerce on the occasion of Wilmington's official semi-annual "Dollar Day." Please extend every courtesy and assistance.

(Signed) FRANK J. MAHONEY,
Chief of Police, Wilmington, Delaware

August 10, 1938.

STRAW HATS
AT
YOUR PRICE

EARL SYLVESTER

THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS
Harrington, Delaware

White Oxfords
AT
LOW PRICES

AUGUST OPPORTUNITY SALE
FINAL CLEAN-UP AT YOUR PRICES

Men and Young Men's Suits
3-PIECE MEDIUM YEAR-ROUND WEIGHTS

REGULAR PRICE
\$15.00 to \$25.00

NOW
\$9.95

REGULAR PRICE
\$18.00 to \$25.00

NOW
\$14.95

REGULAR PRICE
\$22.50 to \$30.00

NOW
\$19.95

2 Piece Tropical Worsteds - Reg. Price \$18.00 Now \$13.95
White Suits Reduced 25 Percent

Men's White & Sport OXFORDS

CHURCHILL—REGULAR PRICE \$3.00
NOW \$2.29
FORTUNE—REGULAR PRICE \$4.00
NOW \$2.69
FRIENDLY—REGULAR PRICE \$5.00
NOW \$3.69

Boy's White & Sport OXFORDS

REGULAR PRICE \$2.95
NOW \$2.25
REGULAR PRICE \$2.25
NOW \$1.69

Straw Hats

Regular Price \$1.25 to \$2.00 NOW \$1.00
Regular Price \$3.00 NOW \$1.69

Panama Hats

Regular Price \$4.95 NOW \$3.00
Regular Price \$3.50 NOW \$2.25

Woolen Sport Trousers
25 Pct. Off

Bathing Suits--Trunks--Shirts
20 Pct. Off

Sweaters
20 Pct. Off During Sale

Polo Sport Shirts
Silk and Rayon Reg. Price 95c NOW 79c
Cotton Reg. Price \$1.00 NOW 79c

Tom Rogers' Overalls \$1.00 Tom Rogers' Dungarees 89c
Many Other Specials too Numerous to Mention

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:

AUGUST

- CLAYTON—CLEMENTS STORE THURSDAY 4
- WYOMING—FIRST NATIONAL BANK FRIDAY 5
- SMYRNA—FRUIT GROWERS BANK MONDAY 8
- FELTON—HUGHES' HARDWARE STORE TUESDAY 9
- FREDERICA—WHITE'S RESTAURANT WEDNESDAY 10
- MILFORD—CITY OFFICE THURSDAY 11
- WILLOW GROVE—FLETCHER MOORE'S STORE FRIDAY 12
- FARMINGTON—EMERSON LANGFORD'S MONDAY 15
- MASTEN'S CORNER—MINNER'S STORE TUESDAY 16
- KENTON—J. T. BURROW'S STORE WEDNESDAY 17
- CHESWOLD—LEWIS H. ANDERSON'S STORE THURSDAY 18
- MAGNOLIA—C. F. JOHNSON'S STORE FRIDAY 19

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 ACONSTATABLE FOR IMMEDIATE COLLECTION.

John J. Hurd,
RECEIVER OF TAXES