

DR. H. V. HOLLOWAY IS ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER TUESDAY

State Superintendent of Education Gives Splendid Address on "Philosophy of Rotary"

STRESSES STRUGGLE TO IMPROVE

Willard "Doc" Duffendach was chairman of program at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Harrington Rotary Club, at Swain's Hotel, and he had a splendid speaker in Dr. Harry V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Education.

Dr. Holloway's subject was "The Philosophy of Rotary," which subject he handled in an exceptionally able manner.

He told of the struggles of man, from the stone age up to the present, to improve himself. He paid a tribute to some of the great characters of history, great not because of military or commercial achievements, but great because of their spirit of self-sacrifice. These, he said, are the truly great.

The spirit of Rotary began in a garden in Athens when Plato and his students gathered to discuss questions, said Dr. Holloway, and others followed in Plato's path more than 20 centuries before the idea was incorporated in an organization known as Rotary.

A thoughtful, scholarly discussion of the problems of today and tomorrow, a little poetry and a little humor made Dr. Holloway's address one of perfect balance.

Vo-Ag Boys Visit Farm Show

Lynwood Biddle, Millard Cooper, Edgar Kates, Edward Legates and Arch W. Moore attended the Pennsylvania Farm Products Show with Mr. Vapaa, their agricultural instructor. These boys received the trip as a reward for outstanding service to the school among the forty boys taking Vocational Agriculture.

The Farm Show is the largest winter exhibit of agricultural products in America, and more than half a million farmers attended during the week that the show was on. The boys ate and slept at the show, which covered ten acres, all under one roof. They had an opportunity to witness exhibits in every line of agricultural activity as practiced in the East. On Thursday evening, they witnessed the two-horse team pulling contests, and saw the state record broken when two teams drew loads of 4,000 pounds.

Attending the show at the same time were boys from Alexis I. DuPont school, Seaford and Laurel.

On the return home, a stop was made at Foxden Farms, near Newark, Delaware, where Dr. C. M. A. Stine, Chemist of the DuPont Company, has a large herd of sixty milking Guernsey cows. There they saw for the first time, a modern "milking parlor," where the cows' milk is never in contact with human hands until after bottling. Another point of interest was the huge hay-drier, which extracts moisture from freshly-mown hay, and preserves the food value for longer periods of time than normally.

W. B. A. HOLDS MEETING

The W. B. A. held their first meeting of the year on January 11th, when the newly installed officers took their office as follows: President, Mrs. Edith Massey; vice-president, Mrs. Anna Pearson; past president, Mrs. Elsie Barlow; recording secretary, Mrs. Trent Wechtenhiser; treasurer, Mrs. Bernice Johnson; chaplain, Mrs. Edith Shockey; lady of ceremonies, Mrs. Edith Ryan; officer of the day, Mrs. Fannie Swain; financial secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hatfield; sergeant, Mrs. Elizabeth West; inner hostess, Mrs. Hill; outer hostess, Mrs. Lillian Reed; press correspondent, Mrs. Kathryn Masten; musician, Mrs. Jessie Tee; captain of guards, Mrs. Harriett Derrickson; past financial secretary, Mrs. Lillian Hatfield. After the business meeting, bingo was played, Mrs. Elizabeth West winning the prize. Delicious refreshments were also served.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking our friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness, the use of automobiles and the beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

—Mrs. Anna Sharp and children.

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

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

FATHER AND SON BANQUET SPONSORED BY BIBLE CLASSES

The Father and Son banquet, sponsored by the Bible classes of the Harrington Methodist Churches, will be held on February 2, in the Collins building of the Methodist Episcopal Church at 6:30 o'clock.

The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Oliver J. Collins, of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilmington.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will serve the banquet, which will consist of turkey and everything that goes with it to make a real meal.

All fathers of Harrington and surrounding country are urged to attend with their sons and help make it a success. Get your tickets early as the space is limited.

FELTON

Miss Sara Case of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleaves of Greenwood, and Mr. Clayton Cleaves and daughters, Virginia Lee and Shirley, of Dover, were dinner guests of Mrs. E. M. Bringham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Morrow spent the week-end with Mr. Morrow's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin MacKrell in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Morrow in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wilson, of Wilmington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Outten.

Mrs. Hester Shilling has been the guest of Mrs. Samuel Speal in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. James Everett and children of Newark, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everett.

Mrs. B. T. East was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East in Dover, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. M. Bringham attended the luncheon and meeting of the Delaware Chapter American Red Cross held in Dover, Monday, January 16th.

Miss Lucile Petry, of Mineapolis, Minn., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Petry.

The meeting of the Women's Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Bringham, Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid netted about \$50 at a supper given Friday evening, January 13th, regardless of the stormy weather.

A meeting of the Southern States Farmers' Exchange was held in the Grange Hall, Tuesday evening.

Because of the snow storm the members of the Avon Club did not meet last Wednesday. This week's meeting was in charge of Mrs. Walter Moore, assistant chairman of "American Citizenship."

HOUSTON

Mrs. Frank Armour is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bayard and Mrs. Rheta Duffus, of Salisbury, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Jr., and Mrs. Amanda Lofland last Sunday.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. George Politt gave a dinner to celebrate the 82nd birthday of her grandfather, John W. Atwell, of Middletown. Others present were her mother, Mrs. J. H. Atwell and niece, Betty Jane Johnson, of Seaford.

Mrs. Leon Johnson, of Harrington, spent Saturday with her father, J. Carroll Parvis.

Postmaster J. Benton Counselman who for the past week has been confined to his home with influenza, is improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shockey.

Josephine Sapp who has been ill, is now able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Armour had Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ivens, of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Slaughter, daughters Peggy and Lois, sons Gene and Lofland, at their dinner guests on Sunday.

"International Relations" was the subject discussed by the chairman, Mrs. Carroll Pearson, at the meeting of the Houston New Century Club on Tuesday evening, January 17th, in the club room.

She had invited a guest speaker but because of illness he was not present. However, she had prepared a very interesting program. A reading on "International Relations" was given by Mrs. W. J. Duffendach. Recitation "Tract for Auto" by Billy Donovan was followed by a vocal solo, "America for Me," by Emory Webb, accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Jr., at the piano. Mrs. Floyd Williams gave a reading after which Ray Pearson recited "A Snack in School." Mrs. Geo. W. Kirby read "Look at the Future Through the Past." Billy Donovan played several songs on his banjo and Betty Wooten presented a comical sketch. Mrs. Pearson gave a talk on her subject, "International Relations," which she concluded with a recitation "How to Win World Peace," by Ray Pearson. Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour.

PLEAD GUILTY COURT HELD ON SATURDAY AT DOVER

Thomas William White was sentenced to 30 days after he pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery before Judge Charles L. Terry, Jr., at the "plead guilty" session of Court of General Sessions, Saturday.

James Buckson, who also pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery, was sentenced to two months.

Following a lecture by Judge Terry, Donald Clark, William Fullman, alias Bus Thomas and Hiram Carter were paroled for three years to State Detective F. Leslie Rentz on a charge of theft of a case of alcoholic liquors from the Billy Watson liquor store.

Donald Clark, Scott Drummond and William Fullman also were paroled to Rentz after pleading guilty to the theft of another case of liquor from the Watson store.

Leonard Scott and Theodore Harmon, alias Theodore Biggs, who pleaded guilty to selling alcoholic liquors to a minor unlawfully, were fined \$50 each.

Fred Billings was sentenced to 10 months on a charge of larceny.

FREDERICA

Miss Claremont Betts, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. S. K. Betts. Mrs. Betts accompanied her daughter home to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gordon and son Richard, of Oxford, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Gordon's mother, Mrs. B. F. Burton.

Mrs. Harold Harrington gave a Five Hundred party in honor of her husband's birthday, Monday evening.

Miss Emma Sharp is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. eGeorge Bowden, at Seaford.

Mr. Jester Gray accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Robert Hazzard, of Wilmington, on a motor trip to Virginia for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Matilda Buckaloo, of Lewes, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Counselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lank attended a dinner party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rush, at Georgetown.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Archibald Lank entertained the American Legion Auxiliary of Milford.

The 4-H Club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Jennie Morris.

Mrs. Harry Mitten was a Philadelphia visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. John McBride the past week was hostess to the bridge club.

Mrs. Gordon Counselman spent part of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Morgan and William Buckaloo, who is a patient in the Wilmington General Hospital.

Mr. Banksom Holcomb, Sr., is visiting his brother, Major General Thomas Holcomb, at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Jester Gray attended the Kent-Sussex County Fair banquet Friday evening.

Miss Ruth VanHoy, who has been ill at the home of her parents for the past three weeks, returned to her studies at Goldey College, Wilmington, on Monday.

Mrs. Robert Ewing, formerly of Frederica, and recently of Bowers Beach and Tampa, Florida, died Thursday, January 19th, in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Ewing always retained her membership in the Frederica Trinity Methodist Church. Funeral services were held in Wilmington on Monday.

Mr. Philip W. Donovan, 89 years of age, retired farmer, who has been ill for several years, passed away Friday morning. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Reese Evans of near town, and two sons, Mr. Russell Donovan, of Milford Neck, and Mr. Jack Donovan, of Wilmington. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from Berry's Funeral Home. Interment at Barratt's Chapel.

Mrs. Samuel Peoples, of Philadelphia Pa., spent the week-end as guest of Mrs. Emma Slaughter.

Mrs. Bessie Walstrom and Miss Elizabeth Walstrom attended the Round Table Club's anniversary dinner and dance at Wyoming.

The fire company was called Sunday afternoon to extinguish a chimney fire on one of Mrs. Anna Camper's farms, near Bowers Beach. Fortunately, very little damage resulted.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of C. N. Grant, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary upon the estate of C. N. Grant, of Harrington, deceased, were duly granted unto me on the 10th day of January, 1939, A. D., and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having claims against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same, duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 10th day of January, A. D., 1940, or abide by the law in this behalf.

THOMAS GRANT,
Executor
Harrington, Del.

BILLS PRESENTED IN HOUSE TO REDUCE AUTO FEES COST

An annual saving of approximately \$500,000 for automobile owners and operators is possible through the two bills introduced Monday afternoon by Frank R. Zebly, speaker of the House. One of the proposals would reduce the auto registration license fee by one-half, and the other would reduce the driver's license fee from \$1.50 to \$1.

The bill reducing the registration fee would become operative July 1, 1940. It would affect all registrations whether pleasure cars, trucks, or dealers licenses.

The bill reducing the fee for driver's license also provides that no magistrate could charge a fee more than 50 cents for issuing such license. A magistrate who took more than this would be liable to a fine of \$299, or imprisonment for six months.

Six other bills were offered by the speaker. One provides a 44-hour work week for women. Under the present law it is permissible to employ women for 55 hours in any one week. This measure would affect all those who are not now affected by the wage and hour law. The act would prohibit employment of women between 10 P. M., and 6 A. M. It would affect all those employed in any manufacturing establishment, laundry, bakery, printing plant, telephone exchange, telegraph office, restaurant, hotels, places of amusement, dressmaking establishments, or offices.

Another bill would require the State Board of Health to make an inspection every three months of all public toilets. Those found unclean or unsanitary would have to be closed and a notice posted on the door showing why they were closed. The bill provides that the board shall appoint an inspector for this work and specifies an annual salary of \$1,710.

A state-wide ban on fireworks similar to that contained in an ordinance adopted in Wilmington would prohibit the sale, use, possession, display or storing of all kinds of fireworks. It also would prohibit the discharging of firearms of any kind whether they fired a bullet, a blank cartridge or caps, except by police officers. The State Highway Department would be empowered to seize and confiscate all fireworks stored in the state. For public displays, a permit would have to be secured from the highway commission and the person to whom it was issued would have to furnish a bond of \$3,000 to cover any injury to persons or property damage caused by such display. A fine of \$25 to \$100 is provided for violating any section of the act.

Junkets by all state employees at the expense of the state will be banned under the provisions of another measure. It would become operative as soon as enacted. The bill provides that "no state funds shall be used either directly or indirectly to defray expenses of any state officer or any official agent or employee of any department, institution or agency of the state in attending conventions." Another bill is to follow to make illegal transfer of any funds from one item to another by all state agencies.

A measure to regulate and license professional engineers and land surveyors would create a registration board of four members to be appointed by the Governor for four year terms. Before an engineer or surveyor could practice in Delaware he would have to secure a permit from this board.

A fair trade practices act is designed to protect trademark owners, producers, and distributors. Its chief object is to prohibit sale of goods below their minimum cost price.

The bill which will provide for the reorganization of the State Highway Commission has been completed, but was not to be introduced until Thursday or Friday. The new members of the commission to be named in the bill will be Donald P. Ross, New Castle County; Ralph W. Emerson, Kent County; and Ebe H. Chandler, Sussex County. It is said the act also will name J. Henry Hazel of Dover, at present a member of the commission whose term will expire in April.

Liquor Law Violators Given Heavy Sentences

Mrs. Lillian Killen Jolly of Kent County, last week, heard Judge John P. Niels sentence her to a total of 18 months in the U. S. District Court. She had been convicted by a jury of conspiracy to defraud the government of taxes due on liquor made in unregistered stills, and conspiracy to intimidate a federal witness.

She was sentenced to a year and a day on the first charge and six months on the second, the terms to run consecutively.

Robert Long, married, and father, was sentenced to five months imprisonment by Judge Niels after his conviction by a jury on a charge of conspiracy to intimidate a federal witness. Sentencing of Mrs. Jolly and Long had been deferred by the court to allow each time to make provision for the care of children.

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

HARRINGTON MAN KILLED BY TRAIN ON SUNDAY

Fred Sharp, 45 years old, father of five children, was found dead near Center Street railroad crossing, Harrington, Sunday morning by W. S. McCabe, railroad signalman.

Officials said he was believed to have been killed by a train: His skull was fractured and one ankle was broken. Police said his body showed evidence of having been dragged for some distance.

A jury summoned by Coroner Herman Johnson returned a verdict of accidental death.

Sharp is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Sharp; five children, Margaret, Louis, Earl Hazel and Grace, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Sharp, of Ridgely, Md.

Funeral services were held at the Harrington funeral home Wednesday, at 1 o'clock. Interment was made at Ridgely, Md., in charge of Rev. Robert E. Green.

\$135,500 BID BY 5 MEN FOR VICTOR LYNN LINES

Five Salisbury business men last week were high with a bid of \$135,500 for all the properties and business assets of the Victor-Lynn Transportation Company, which operated trucks and boats between Salisbury, Delaware points and Baltimore.

The company has been in receivership since last fall.

Attorneys for the receivership said the bid would be considered for several days before final acceptance and pointed out that the part of the transaction which involves Delaware will have to be approved by the chancellor of this State.

The group which submitted the highest bid was made up of Pratt D. Phillips, H. Lay Phillips, W. T. Holland, Jr., S. Norman Holland and Nathaniel R. Wooten.

W. R. MASSEY HONORED BY TELEPHONE COMPANY

With more than a decade of safe driving behind him, Winder R. Massey, local telephone man, was among the Bell drivers honored at the second annual meeting of the 100,000 Mile Club held last night in Wilmington.

At the meeting he joined with 27 of his fellow 100,000 Miles from other communities in this state to receive the plaquid of civic safety leaders and Bell officials for their outstanding achievements.

The Bell Telephone 100,000 Mile Club is dedicated to safe driving and is composed of telephone men who have operated Bell vehicles for at least ten years without being responsible for an accident, it was explained by Carl R. Freehafer, of Philadelphia, vice-president and general manager for the company.

Mr. Freehafer presented a special award to Massey for adding another year to his long record of safe driving which covered more than a decade when he was admitted to the club last year.

Walter Dent Smith, president of the Delaware Safety Council; John R. Fader, superintendent of the Delaware State Police, and Andrew J. Kavanaugh, superintendent of public safety for the city of Wilmington, were guest speakers and commended the men for their contribution toward greater safety on the highways.

Mr. Freehafer pointed out that with the addition this year of more than 100 new members in Pennsylvania and Delaware who qualified during 1938, the 100,000 Mile Club now has a membership of 600 Bell drivers in the two states. Many of the older members of the club have gone 15, 20, or 25 years without an accident, driving in all kinds of weather.

"You men have contributed in no small degree to the outstanding 1938 safety record of this commonwealth. Last year, according to highway authorities, there were a thousand fewer lives lost from traffic accidents than in 1937. That's a record of which we may all be proud," Mr. Freehafer declared.

He called attention to the scores of younger men in the company who operated their cars without an accident during 1938 and are well on their way toward qualifying for membership in the club.

Telephone officials stressed that the safe operation of Bell vehicles has long been one of the major phases of the telephone company's comprehensive accident prevention program which has been carried on continuously for more than a quarter of a century.

Charles R. Pierce, of Wilmington, district plant superintendent, was chairman of the meeting and welcomed the members.

Civil Service Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for Postmaster at Felton, Delaware. The receipt of applications closes on February 10, 1939.

MEETINGS PLANNED TO AID POULTRY RAISERS

Poultry raisers and their families have been invited to attend a series of community meetings now being held in Kent county under the direction of County Agent Russell E. Wilson, in cooperation with the county poultry advisory committee for the purpose of discussing some of the leading problems effecting the poultry industry in this section of the country.

The first in this series of meetings was held on Tuesday evening in the vocational agriculture room in the Caesar Rodney school, and the second meeting for this week will be held in connection with an open meeting of the Smyrna Grange in the Century Club building in Smyrna on Thursday evening, January 26. For the benefit of those poultrymen in the western area of the county, a similar meeting, February 2, in the Hartly public school building.

At each of these meetings H. L. Richardson, extension poultry specialist, will discuss baby chick brooding and rearing, ranges, and range shelters, and other timely subjects of interest to poultry raisers in this county. Mr. Richardson's talk will be supplemented by film strips illustrating views of Delaware poultry farms emphasizing the importance of quality breeding stock, proper flock management and disease control methods in the production of first class hatching eggs and profitable layers.

Within the past year several local organizations of poultrymen have been formed in New Castle and Sussex counties for the purpose of considering different poultry questions in these respective communities, in addition to coordinating the poultry interests throughout the state into a sound and practical poultry improvement program for both egg producers and broiler growers. If this plan meets with the approval of the poultry raisers in Kent county, a chairman and a secretary will be elected at each of these community meetings. These officers will become a part of a state-wide poultry committee to work in cooperation with the extension service of the University of Delaware, the State Board of Agriculture and the department of vocational agriculture in developing the poultry industry.

W. H. Richter was elected chairman and Paul M. Hodgson, vocational agriculture instructor at the Caesar Rodney school, was elected secretary at a meeting of the Kent county poultry advisory committee which was held in Dover on January 4, to plan for these community meetings.

HARRINGTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M. Mr. Urie Morris, General Superintendent.

Christ says: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Having the conscious need of God let us seek an enrichment of our own spiritual lives this Lord's Day by being present in the Sunday School and Church services to study the Bible and to seek the "Kingdom of God and His righteousness."

Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M. Senior choir will sing an anthem. Railroad Trio will sing special music. Sermon subject: "Christ on the Door Step."

Junior Epworth League 6:30 P. M. Youth Service 6:30 P. M. Classes of instruction in Bible study, temperance and Christian challenge for today will be held during this period, taught by competent teachers. A course, "The Art of Living Together" for high school graduates will be offered if enough interest is manifested.

Evening Worship at 7:30 o'clock. 40 voices of the vested Junior Choir will sing special selections. Sermon subject: "Light on the Life of Dying Lips."

This is none other than the House of God, it is the House of Prayer. We welcome you to worship with us.

Monday evening, the bus will leave the church at 6:45 o'clock for the School of Religious Training, Dover. Tuesday night 7:30 o'clock, Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held in the Collins building, with Rev. E. C. Hailman, District Superintendent, presiding.

Wednesday evening, orchestra rehearsal.

Thursday 6:30 P. M., Father and Son banquet will be held in the Collins building at 6:30 o'clock, sponsored by the Bible Classes of the Methodist Churches of the town. Rev. Oliver Collins, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Wilmington, will be the speaker.

Friday evening, 7:30, "The Life of Christ and Passion Play" filmed in Europe, Holy Land, and Egypt, and based upon Freiburg and Oberammergau, will be shown in the Collins building, Friday evening, at 7:30. No admission will be charged. Silver offering will be taken.

Salesman Wanted—Reliable local man with car to service nut and candy route for well known company. Cash deposit required for merchandise. Salary \$30.00 weekly and commission. Write only, Mr. Taylor, 944-3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CENTURY CLUB TO HAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY ON FEB. 14

Husbands of The Members to be the Guests On This Occasion

NEXT WEEK'S TOPIC "THE BIBLE"

The Harrington New Century Club held its weekly meeting at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday, January 24th, with the vice-president, Mrs. Reynolds Wilson, presiding.

There was a short business meeting, followed by a reading of Parliamentary Law by Mrs. W. W. Sharp. Mrs. Gordon Smith, chairman of the program for the day, then introduced her speaker, Mr. George W. Ayars, Director of Physical Education in the State of Delaware. Mr. Ayars gave a very interesting talk on American Sports. Those assisting Mrs. Smith were Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. M. E. Culver, Mrs. O. P. Mowbray.

Two piano solos were rendered by Katherine Louise Messner, entitled "Scotch Poem," by MacDowell and "Andante" by Gluck.

The club is planning to have a Birthday Party the night of February 14th. All club members and their husbands are invited. The party will begin at 6:30 P. M., and each member who comes is asked to bring a covered dish.

The subject of the program for next Tuesday is the "Bible." Those in charge will be Mrs. E. W. White, Mrs. E. W. Dean and Mrs. Gilbert Turner.

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

"Every individual, no matter what age, is in a very real sense a citizen with rights, duties, privileges and obligations," declared Professor Elbert K. Fretwell, of Columbia University, addressing two hundred Boy Scout leaders of the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula at the Annual Meeting and Dinner of the Boy Scout Council held last night in the Hotel duPont, Wilmington.

Dr. Fretwell pointed out that as an American people we wisely lay great emphasis on our "Bill of Rights," but that very unwisely we are inclined to neglect our "Bill of Responsibilities." "For every privilege," said Dr. Fretwell, "there is a corresponding responsibility."

The 25 year veteran insignia was awarded to John R. Quinn of Wilmington by Scout Commissioner Garrick Mallory, Jr., himself a 28 year Scout veteran. Twenty year veteran awards were made by Mr. Mallory to Rev. Robert Bill, Judg Charles M. Curtis, J. Edgar Rhoads, former Governor Robert P. Robinson, Howard L. Seaman and A. D. Warner, Jr.

Scouts of Hillcrest Troop 66 dramatized a ceremony of Rededication to American Ideals.

Charles H. Gant of Wilmington was reelected Council President to serve a fifth term. Other officers of the Council for 1939 include: Chairman of the Board, Governor Richard C. McMullen; Vice-Presidents, Everett G. Ackart, J. Thompson Brown, J. Edgar Rhoads, William B. Tighman, Jr., of Salisbury, and J. Wallace Woodford of Dover; Treasurer, Robert P. Robinson; Scout Commissioner, Garrick Mallory, Jr.

In reporting on the Council's record for 1938, President Gant called attention to a 12 1/2 per cent increase in Scout enrollment over that of 1937. 3890 Boy Scouts were enrolled during the year in the 156 Troops of the Council. The 1938 season of the Rodney Scout Camps enjoyed a record breaking attendance. The camp is in constant use throughout the year by Troops.

Certificates were awarded to 258 men for attendance in nineteen separate leadership training courses.

Scouts engaged in District Camporees, Courts of Honor and were entertained at Washington College, Chestertown, in November at the annual College Scout Day. Scout "Good Turns" and civic service projects were numerous. Outstanding were the Scout safety demonstrations of last February, the service of Wilmington Scouts at the Swedish Tercentenary Celebration in June and the Rededication to American Ideals project in December. New Boy Scout Troops organized during the year were those at Frederica, Leipsic, Rehoboth Beach, Greenwood and Delmar in Delaware; Cordova, Providence, Calvert, Sudersville, Easton, Ocean City, Chestertown, Cambridge, Salisbury and Crisfield in Maryland. Seven new Troops were organized in the city of Wilmington.

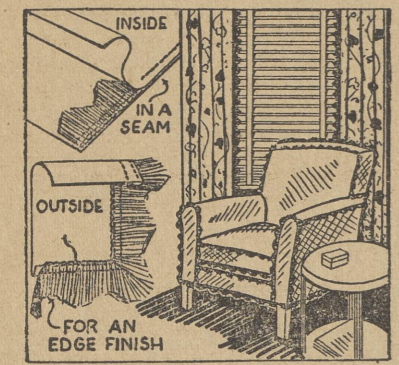
I draw up wills and deeds and do all kinds of legal work.—Joshua Smith, Notary Public and Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del.

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

Fringe for Curtains and for Slip Covers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 "DEAR MRS. SPEARS: With the help of Book 1, I have just made a slip cover for a wing chair. I never would have tried it if your directions had not been so clear. I am now planning another slip cover and draperies which I would like to trim in fringe. Will you please show me with a sketch how I should sew the fringe? Also should the draperies and chair match?—M. J. N."

This reader evidently agrees with the Chinese proverb, "One picture is worth a thousand words." So here are the sketches showing how to apply fringe in the seams of slip covers and also



for an edge finish. The raw edge of the material in the lower sketch is turned to the right side and fringe is stitched over it. If figured draperies are used, the best effect is obtained if not more than one slip cover in the room is of figured material. Plain slip covers may match one or more of the colors in draperies, rug or wall paper.

NOTE: Now is the time to give your house a fresh start. Crisp new curtains; a bright slip cover; a new lampshade; or ottoman will do the trick. Make these things yourself. Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, shows you how with step by step, easy to follow sketches. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, will give you a new interest for long winter evenings. It contains complete directions for making many useful things. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, Patchwork Quilt Leaflet is included free; it contains 36 authentic stitches illustrated in detail. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Heat at Arctic Circle

The Yukon river mining camp at Circle, Alaska, is but half a degree below the Arctic circle and its winter temperatures run to 10 and 50 degrees below zero, but its householders stay warm as toast. Circle hot springs is the answer. Virtually every structure in the town is being heated by natural hot water.

Modern & Moderate

Modern in appointments and moderate in price, the Hotel Vendig offers an ideal place to stop in downtown Philadelphia. New, up-to-date fireproof building. 225 comfortable rooms. All outside—all with baths—all with ceiling fans. Also moderate priced Coffee Shop and Bar.

250 SINGLE 400 DOUBLE
 Harry A. Smith, Manager
 J. Leslie Kincaid, President
HOTEL Vendig
 13th & Filbert Sts.
 PHILADELPHIA

IN NEW YORK
HOTEL McALPIN
 "A GREAT HOTEL"
 LARGE ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED & DECORATED
 SINGLE from \$2.50. DOUBLE \$4.
 WITH TWIN BEDS from \$4.50
 1 BLOCK FROM PENN. STATION
 B. & O. Motor Coaches stop at our door.
 SPECIAL FLOOR DEVOTED TO WOMEN GUESTS EXCLUSIVELY

HOTEL McALPIN
 BROADWAY AT 34th ST., NEW YORK
 Under KNOT Mgt. John J. Woolfe, Mgr.

Mothers Shun Back Seat in Modern Life

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

WOMEN who can pride themselves on being modern mothers never find it necessary to take a back seat even though their daughters may be extremely beautiful and talented.

When mothers complain to me that their daughters push them in the background (whether it be in the home or out socially) I take time to write them a long personal letter to help them out of their difficulties. I do, even though perhaps I shouldn't, ask them rather pointed



Billie Burke has kept her youthful charm and beauty although she is the mother of a grown daughter, also in the movies.

questions—"How did you bring up your daughter?" "What happened to you while she was growing into an adult?" "Do you keep yourself up in appearance?" "Are you a woman your daughter and husband are proud to exhibit?"

Those are poignant questions. It takes steady nerves for most complaining mothers to answer.

Let us assume that during the time when daughter was growing up, mother had no easy time of it. She had a lot of work to do and money was scarce. She sacrificed a great deal to give daughter nice clothes, a good schooling, and a healthy life. All right. Her mother love dictated. She enjoyed doing that.

Of course she hoped, and rightfully expected, that when daughter did grow up she would be grateful for this loving care. Perhaps daughter, during her difficult teens is, or was not, grateful. Perhaps she had been thoroughly spoiled. Perhaps for years she expected mother to do all she did do because mother never took the trouble to train daughter to be grateful. All that happens.

Important Details To Watch

You and I know that sheer materials are a nuisance for they do not permit the slightest carelessness! Our straps must never be pinned! If we wear more than one strap they must look as one through our blouse. A slip that is the least bit mussed will look untidy, and any slip should not show through the side closing of your dress! Nor should a slip show beneath the hem of your dress. The only way to shorten a too long slip is to hem it over—never, never knot the strap.

Cut out toes in shoes are most comfortable and serve as much needed ventilators for the feet but they are hard on stockings! When you wash your hose be sure to scrub the toes well for how shocking to see a soiled toe peeping out from your shoe!

Speaking about shoes—they must be aired frequently. It is a good idea to shake in the shoe a little deodorant powder once a week and leave it in over night. Before wearing brush it out. That helps to keep your feet fresh.

Here's to more careful grooming!

Character Made Her Beautiful

"When I first looked into Jenny's beautiful eyes," Bill told me, "I knew I had to marry her. She's the most gorgeous creature in the world!"

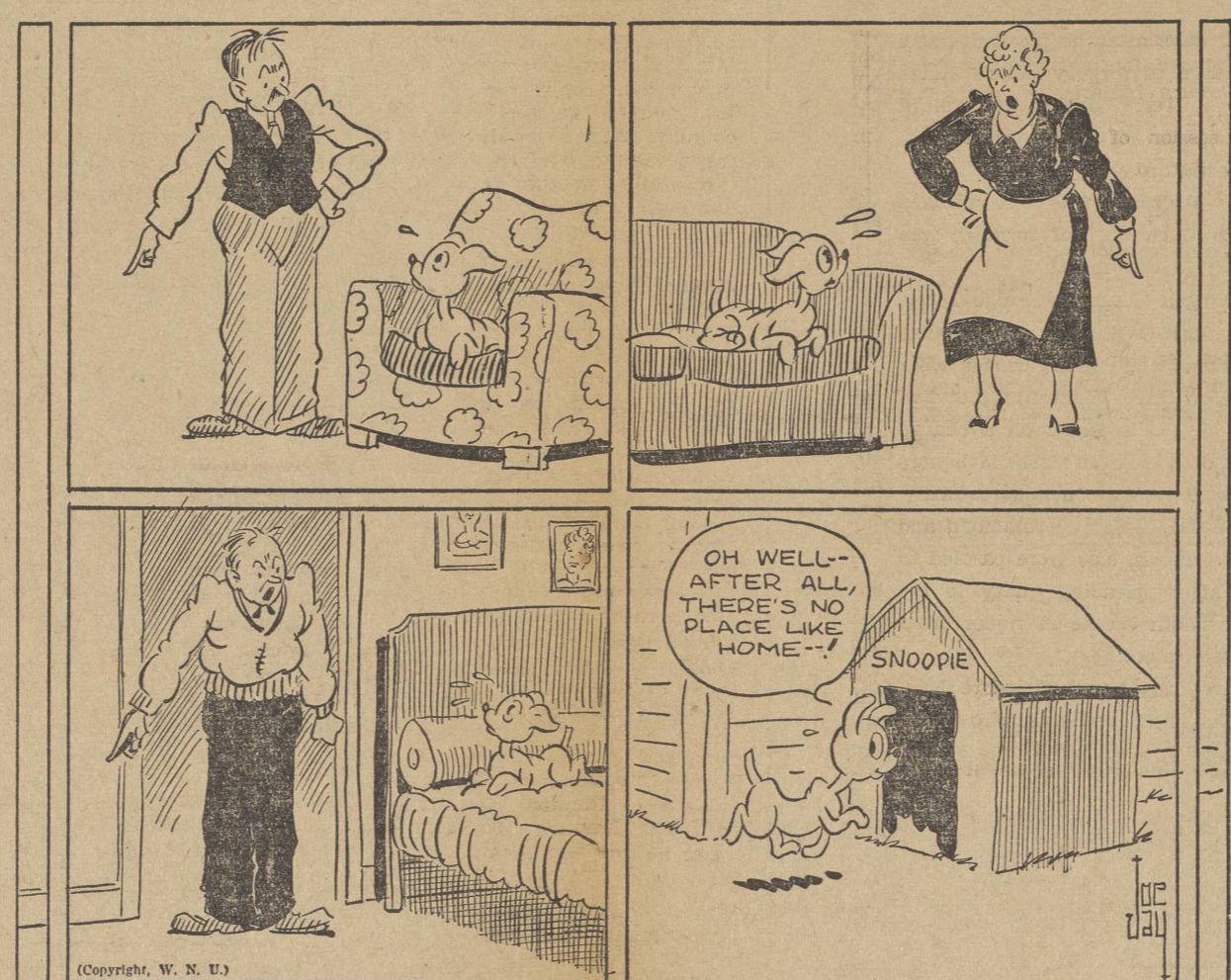
What Bill had really seen in Jenny's eyes was a person of charm and depth of character. She had made the most of herself. Her grooming was meticulous and she selected her clothes with great care. And she certainly had done a lot with that plain little face which the Creator had given her. But that wasn't all. She had let her grand sense of humor (often an Ugly Duckling's compensation!) carry her through life with colors! She lived happily, kept herself busy and proved to all the ugly ducklings that not being beautiful is no handicap if you face facts. For Jenny got her man, and a mighty nice man at that!

Colonists Had a Dog Mart
 The colonists needed good dogs. Usually the ones they raised weren't as good as they wanted, so they began trading with the Indians for their dogs. So once a year the colonists and the Indians met and swapped dogs. The dog mart was discontinued during the Revolution, and revived only a few years ago.

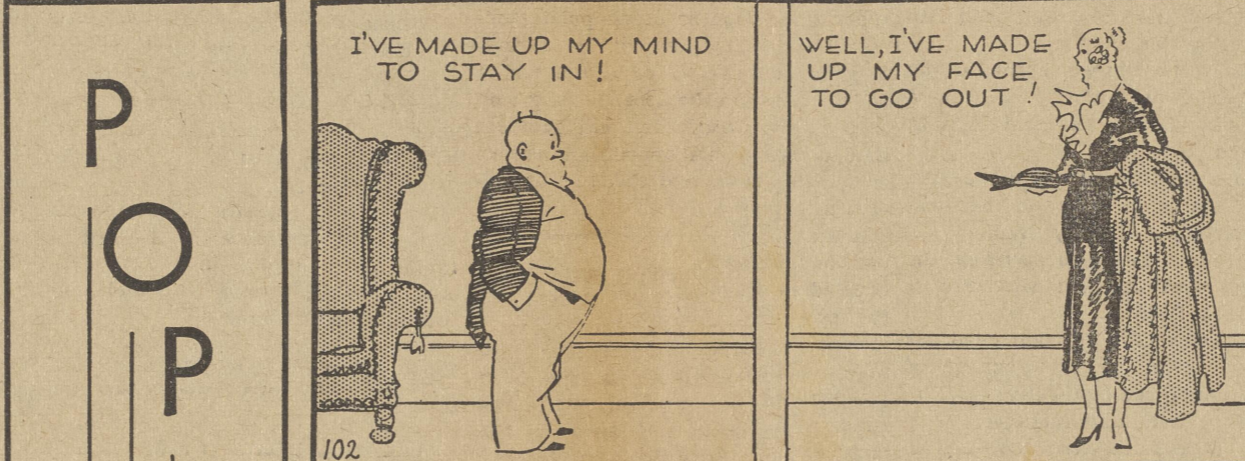
Chickens on Roof
 Most men yards in Mexico are not behind the houses, as one might expect, but on the flat roofs.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoogie



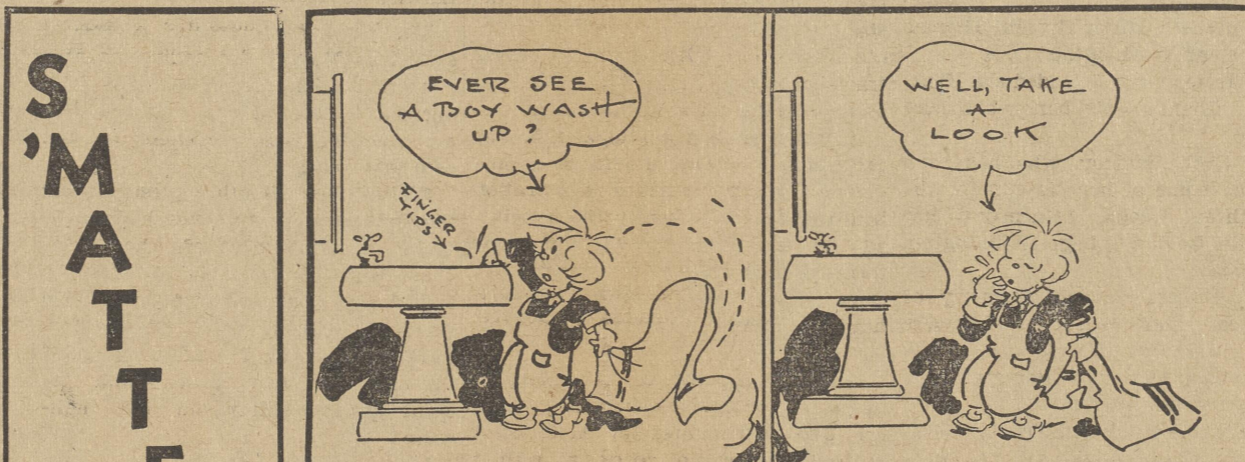
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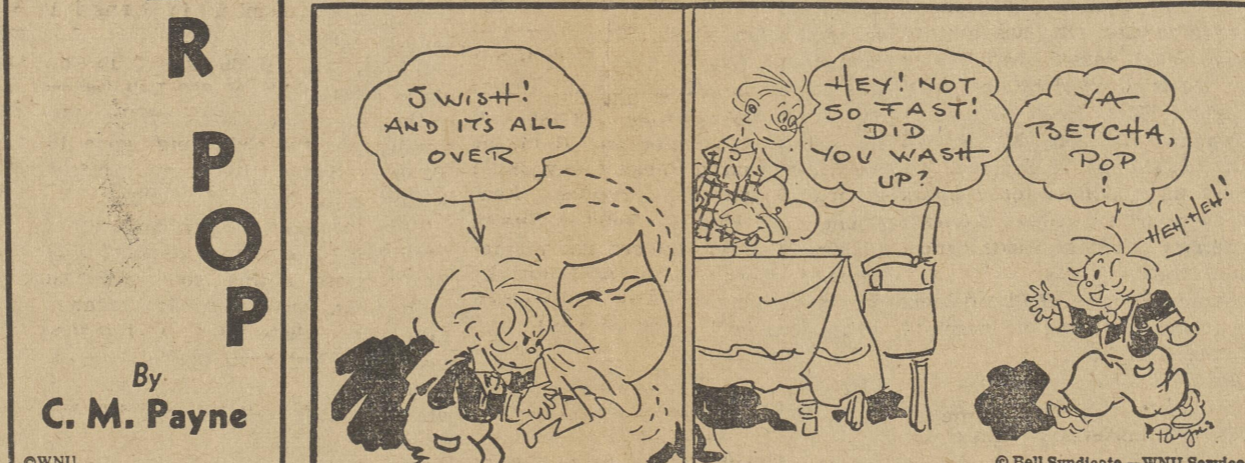
By J. Millar Watt



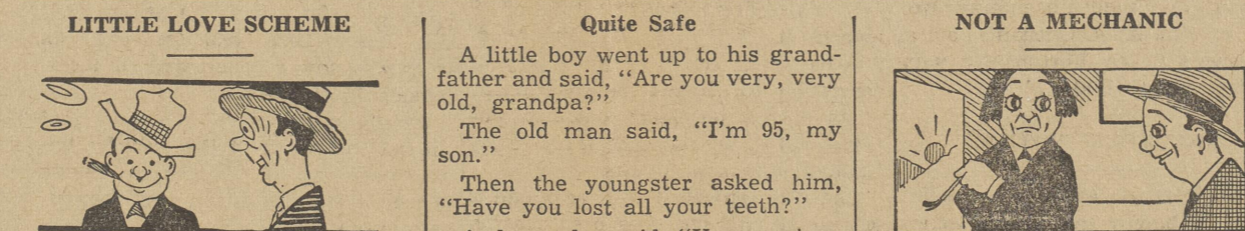
By C. M. Payne



By C. M. Payne



By C. M. Payne



By C. M. Payne

LITTLE LOVE SCHEME
 A little boy went up to his grandfather and said, "Are you very, very old, grandpa?"
 The old man said, "I'm 95, my son."
 Then the youngster asked him, "Have you lost all your teeth?"
 And grandpa said, "Yes, my boy, I haven't got a tooth in my head."
 So the lad said, "Well, that's all right. You can mind my roasted peanuts."

Quite Safe
 Prospective Employer—Do you think you know enough to be useful in this office?
 Boy—Know enough? Why, I left my last place because the boss said I knew too much.—Washington Post.

Well-I-I
 "Have you arranged your holidays yet?"
 "Not absolutely. My husband wants me to go with him for a trip around the world, but I want to go somewhere else."

No Pleasing Her
 Teacher—Why are you laughing, Billy?
 Billy—Laugh and the world laughs with you.
 Teacher—Yes, and stay after school and you laugh alone.

Fast Worker
 Young Lady—I have brought back those stockings I got from you yesterday. They are too fast for me.
 Shopkeeper—Too fast? What do you mean?
 "When I walk they run."

Last Laugh
 Teacher—Why are you laughing, Billy?
 Billy—Laugh and the world laughs with you.
 Teacher—Yes, and stay after school and you laugh alone.

ODDS AND ENDS—Joan Fontaine can claim to be one girl in a thousand; the cast of "Gunga Din" numbers about 1,000, and she's the lone female in it. . . . Gabriel Heatter has a private telephone number, but this host of "We, the People" gives it to so many friends that it might as well be in the phone book. . . . Lum and Abner frequently telephone former neighbors in Arkansas in order to keep the right vocal inflections for their radio work. . . . Richard Himber's commitments for this year include three different programs for the three different networks for three different sponsors. © Western Newspaper Union.

Weights and Volumes of Water
 One cubic inch of water weighs .03617 pound. One cubic foot weighs 62.5 pounds. One cubic foot equals 7.48052 gallons. One pint (liquid) weighs 1.04375 pounds. One gallon weighs 8.3355 pounds. One gallon equals 231 cubic inches. One liquid quart equals 57.75 cubic inches.

Largest Central American City
 Guatemala City, with a population of about 165,000, is the largest city in Central America.

Star Dust
 ★ Pick of the New Crop
 ★ Tone Takes Up N. Y.
 ★ Kerrigan Still Leaving
 By Virginia Vale

IF YOU don't believe that "Motion pictures are your best entertainment," but that only really good pictures can come under that heading, you'll be interested (I think) in knowing which ones an expert has selected as the best of the new crop.

The expert is W. G. Van Schmus, managing director of the Radio City Music Hall, in New York. Mr. Van Schmus is on a spot, always. Visitors to New York, as well as natives, troop to his theater. He can't let them go away saying that the show was good but why in the world did he select that picture to go with it!

Ushering in the new year with "Topper Takes a Trip," co-starring Constance Bennett and Roland Young, he picked "There's That Woman Again," (Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce), to follow it. Then "Trade Winds," (Frederic March and Joan Bennett), "The Great Man Votes," (John Barrymore, Virginia Weidler, "Gunga Din," (Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.), "Made for Each Other," (co-starring Carole Lombard and James Stewart), "Love Affair," (with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer), and "Stage Coach" (with Claire Trevor, John Wayne, Andy Devine, John Carradine, and Louise Platt).

Each film is scheduled for a week's run. The theater accommodates an audience of more than 6,000 persons; the picture is shown five times a day. It has to be good, you see!

Franchot Tone bobs up all over New York these days; leaving Hollywood certainly didn't mean leaving the limelight. He is appearing on the stage in a new play, doing a



FRANCHOT TONE

bit of radio work, and recently shared honors with Abe Lyman and Dick Foran as a celebrity at the first of the International Casino's "Sunday Night Informals," dedicated to celebrities.

When J. M. Kerrigan arrived in Hollywood eight years ago he said that he'd stay long enough to play the film role he'd been engaged for and then he'd go back to Ireland. He was then one of the Abbey players. He's still in Hollywood, (a role in "The Great Man Votes" was the most recent bit), and still thinks that, as soon as he can get away, he'll go back to Ireland.

Edward Small is in favor of giving new people a chance in his pictures. It was he who brought Robert Donat to this country to appear in "The Count of Monte Cristo," and recently he made Louis Hayward a star in "The Duke of West Point." In his current production, "King of the Turf," starring Adolphe Menjou, it's 15-year-old Roger Daniel who gets the big break. With radio and stage tempting movie stars to lose interest in motion picture-making, it's a wise producer who can spot talent and cultivate it—and put it under contract!

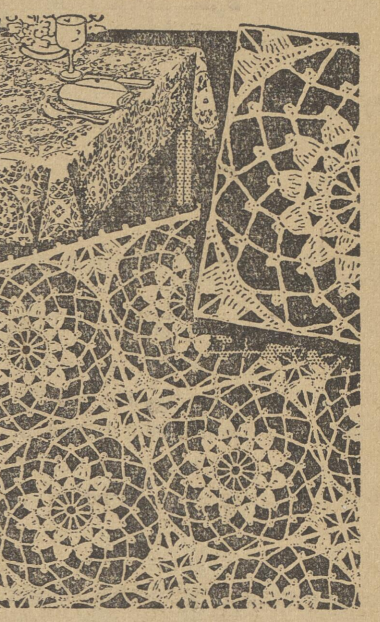
By the way, in "The Duke of West Point" you'll see some old-timers—Mary MacLaren, William Bakewell and Kenneth Harlan.

All of the music that Frank R. White, organist on Dr. William L. Stigger's "Getting the Most Out of Life" program, writes for the Stigger hymns must stand up under Mrs. White's "24 hour test." When he writes a new hymn tune Mrs. White plays it twice on the organ. Then if she's able to play it from memory the next day White feels sure that the public will remember the tune without any effort. But does he make allowances for the fact that Mrs. White probably has an unusual memory?

JOYS CONCEALED
 He who can conceal his joys, is greater than he who can hide his griefs.—Lavater.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 POULTRY
 BREED FOR PRODUCTION: Ducks RAISED FOR PROFIT: Chickens SOLD BY QUANTITY
 Pikeville P. O. Rockdale, Md.

Quickly Memorized Square Is Exclusive



Pattern 1849.

Use up those odd moments crocheting this square that you'll knock by heart in no time. Six inches in strain, an excellent size for cloths and spreads, it also lends itself effectively to many small accessories in finer cotton. Pattern 1849 contains directions for making the square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of square.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Sun Down, Accidents Up

When the sun goes down, traffic accidents go up. More than 60 per cent of all fatal traffic accidents occur at night, the National Safety Council reports. Since about a third of the driving is done at night, it estimates, the number of traffic deaths per mile is about three times as great at night as during the daytime.

In the past seven years, night accidents have increased 60 per cent in rural districts, the report says, and only 17 per cent in cities. Adequate lighting and divided highways tend to reduce headlight glare and accidents, the council said. Some states are experimenting with new reflector buttons placed along the side of the road to show the alignment of the highway on curves, hills and other hazardous places.

Don't Aggravate Gas Bloating

If your GAS BLOATING is caused by constipation don't expect to get the relief you seek by just doctoring your stomach. You need is the DOUBLE ACTION of Adienka. This 35-year-old remedy is both cathartic and carminative. Carminatives that warm and soothe the stomach and expel GAS. Cathartics that set quick to work clearing the bowels of wastes that may have caused GAS BLOATING, headaches, indigestion, sour stomach and nervous prostration for months. Adienka does not grippe—is not habit forming—and is safe for men, women and BOTH bowels. It relieves STOMACH GAS almost at once, and often removes bowel wastes in less than two hours. Adienka has been recommended by many doctors for 35 years. Get the genuine Adienka today. Sold at all drug stores.

The Idle One
 The most unhappy man or woman on earth is the one who rises in the morning with nothing to do and wonders how he will pass off the day.—Shaw.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germyaden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
 Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend Doan's. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Ask your neighbor.

DOANS PILLS

Anniversaries During 1939 Recall The Fame of the Chouteau Family

First of Line, Born 190 Years Ago, Helped Found the City of St. Louis; Another, Born 150 Years Ago, Was Head of the Company, Organized 100 Years Ago, Which Played an Important Part in Making St. Louis the "Fur Capital of the World."

© Western Newspaper Union.



Chouteau's Trading Station Near Kansas City (A part of the sculptural frieze on Kansas City's new city hall).

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMONG the anniversaries to be celebrated during 1939 are several connected with the famous family of Chouteaus. In fact, there are so many of them and so important was this family in the history of the West that it might not be amiss to call this a "Chouteau Anniversary Year."

The first of the line, born 190 years ago, helped found a city that was once the "Gateway to the West." Another, born 150 years ago, was the head of the company, organized 100 years ago, which played an important part in making that city the "Fur Capital of the World."

There are other anniversaries, too—for "years ending in 9" seem to have been constantly recurring dates in the history of this family. Arranged chronologically, here are some of those dates:

1749—In September of this year there was born to M. Rene Auguste Chouteau and his wife Marie Therese Chouteau in the French city of New Orleans, a son to whom was given his father's name, Rene Auguste Chouteau. Rene Auguste Chouteau Sr. is said to have been cruel to his wife, whom he had married when she was only fifteen years old. So they separated.

Living in New Orleans at that time was a thirty-eight-year-old merchant named Pierre Laclède Liguist who fell in love with Marie Therese Chouteau. Historians disagree as to succeeding events. Some say that she simply went to live with Liguist (or Laclède, as everyone knew him and as he was later to be known to history), while others insist that there was some sort of civil marriage, despite the fact that M. Rene Auguste Chouteau was still living.

At any rate she bore Pierre Laclède four children, all of whom took the name of Chouteau. One of them, born in 1758, was given his father's name, Pierre.

In 1763 the French governor of Louisiana granted to Laclède and five associates the exclusive right of trading, for eight years, with all the Indians in the vast Missouri river valley and authorized him to build trading posts in that region. Laclède organized a fleet of keelboats and flatboats which he loaded with supplies and in August of that year started up the Mississippi with a force of about 30 men and boys, two of whom were his stepson, Auguste Chouteau, who appears to have been Laclède's chief lieutenant, and his son, Pierre Chouteau.

In December they reached the French village of St. Genevieve where they expected to spend the winter. But being unable to find there a house large enough to shelter his supplies, Laclède was glad to accept the offer of the commandant at Fort de Chartres to store his goods there. A little later he took Auguste Chouteau with him and set out in a canoe upriver. They went as far north as the mouth of the Missouri river, then drifted down the "Father of Waters" 17 miles until they reached a high wooded region rising from a limestone bluff.

"This is the place, Auguste," said Laclède. And thus St. Louis was founded.

1789—On January 19 of this year was born in St. Louis, Pierre Chouteau, son of Pierre Laclède Chouteau. At the age of fifteen he became a clerk for his father and uncle in their fur-trading operations which resulted in the organization of the Missouri Fur company in 1808. Associated with him in this company were his four brothers, Augustus P. Chouteau,

Francis Gesso Chouteau, Frederick Chouteau and Cyprion Chouteau. Five years later the Missouri Fur company was absorbed by John Jacob Astor's American Fur company.

1819—In this year a branch of the American Fur company was established in St. Louis under the general direction of Samuel Abbott. The Chouteaus and others who had been connected with the old Missouri Fur company then became interested in the American and were given favored positions in the new firm.

Pierre Chouteau, Jr. and his brother, Francis, traveled throughout the present states of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, establishing trading posts and acquiring the business of local independent traders. They established trading posts along the Osage river and on the Mississippi from Keokuk to St. Paul.

Among the posts which they established was one on the Kaw (then known as the Kansas) river about 20 miles from its mouth, which was selected to be the seat of a general agency for the company. Pierre Chouteau's original hut, built in 1821 about three miles below the present site of



Fur traders "cordelling" up the Missouri.

Kansas City, was washed away by a flood in 1826 and he rebuilt on higher ground in what is now known as Guinotte's addition to Kansas City. This marked the beginning of Kansas City as a fur-trading center, a role which, incidentally, it maintains to this day.

In 1827 Frederick Chouteau established a trading post in what is now Douglas county, Kan., and three years later moved it to the present site of Valencia on Mission Creek. Although part Osage, Frederick Chouteau lived much of his life among the Kaw Indians. His brother, Cyprion, married Nancy Francis, daughter of John Francis, hereditary chief of the Shawnees and lived with that tribe. It was through such intimate relations as these that the Chouteau brothers established themselves solidly with the Indians and profited thereby in their trading operations.

1829—On February 24 of this year died Auguste Chouteau, the pioneer, in the city which he as a lad of fourteen, had helped found. He had also founded a "dynasty of fur," for by this time the Chouteaus were becoming the dominant force in the fur trade of the West. They became ever stronger in 1834 when Pierre, Jr. and his associates purchased John Jacob Astor's interests in

the American Fur company.

1839—In this year was organized a new company under the firm name of P. Chouteau, Jr. & Co., and it became the greatest fur-trading company in American history. Under its banner the Chouteaus extended their operations as far south as the Cross Timbers of Texas, as far north as the Falls of St. Anthony in Minnesota and as far west as the Blackfeet country in Montana. They also engaged in trade over the historic Santa Fe Trail.

1849—On October 10 of this year there died in St. Louis Pierre Laclède Chouteau, "whose influence, covering a forty-year period, practically controlled the destiny of the Osage nation, in trade, policy, and dealings with the government." But if Pierre Chouteau, Sr. was a powerful force in an Indian nation, he left a son to carry on his work who was an even greater force in the American nation.

For Pierre Chouteau, Jr., became the best business man of the entire dynasty. For 50 years he was an economic power, keeping abreast of the rapidly changing times to hold his place. It was he who foresaw the importance of steam to navigation and transportation on the Missouri.

Pierre served as a member of the Missouri state constitutional convention in 1820. His business operations were extensive and foreseeing. He foresaw the doom of the steamboat and the increas-

ing importance of the railroads. He was one of the original incorporators of the Missouri Pacific railroad in 1849 and also of the Ohio & Mississippi railroad in 1851. In addition to his varied business interests he was a patron of the arts, sciences and literature.

These interests at frequent intervals took him away from St. Louis—to eastern cities, to England, and to the Continent. He lived for many years in New York city but at the end he came back to his native city of St. Louis. There he died on September 8, 1865. With his death, the greatness of the Chouteaus began to decline.

Descendants of the Chouteau family are still numerous in the United States. But none of them is as outstanding as old Auguste or Pierre Laclède or Pierre, Jr. But their fame is secure.

The Chouteaus built towns, erected forts and developed new systems of transportation, amassing large fortunes for themselves while serving their government in pushing back the frontier and maintaining peaceful relations with the Indians. They were sharp diplomats, using the arts of diplomacy on red man and white alike. They imprinted their name indelibly upon the history of the West. They were Empire Builders.

kept and it has been found that these trappers supply pelts to the same firm year after year.

The most popular animals with the trapper of today—which in most cases is the average farmer or his son—are the skunk, the opossum and the muskrat. The pelts of these animals command consistently good prices and are always in demand. The beaver is protected by game laws in nearly every state and rarely are these pelts received now.

The founding of the Missouri Fur company, which marked the real beginning of the Chouteau family in the epic of the fur trade, was the direct result of a trip made up the Missouri river by an expedition led by a Spanish trader named Manuel Lisa. When Lewis and Clark returned to St. Louis in 1806 from their famous exploring expedition into the West, Lisa talked with them and became inspired by their tales of the riches in furs which could be harvested in that far northwestern country where the Missouri flows close to the Rocky mountains. So in the spring of 1807 he set out for the Indian country with a small party of trappers and traders who spent the winter on the Yellowstone, hunting, trapping and trading with the Crows.

"The following summer found Manuel Lisa back in St. Louis, flushed with the success of his prosperous venture and dreaming of greater things to come," says the chapter on "Traders and Trappers on the Great Plains" in "The Lure of the Frontier" (Yale University Press, "The Pageant of America"). "Excitement ran high among the principal men of that frontier town. Listening to Lisa, one after another decided to join the enterprise which was duly incorporated under the name of the St. Louis Missouri Fur company. On the records appear most of the leading citizens of St. Louis: Manuel Lisa, William Clark, who had helped to blaze the trail across the continent, Pierre Chouteau, Sr., Auguste P. Chouteau, Reuben Lewis, and Sylvester Labadie. To this list other names were added: Pierre



A medal symbolizing loyalty to its interests was issued by the Chouteau Fur company of St. Louis to friendly Indians of the Northwest in 1843. The medal was of silver, 3/4 inches in diameter, and bore on the obverse side a bust of Pierre Chouteau and the legend, "Pierre Chouteau, Jr. & Co., Upper Missouri Outfit." On the reverse side was a crossed tomahawk and calumet and clasped hands and the wording, "Peace and Friendship."

Menard and William Morrison of Kaskaskia in Illinois, Andrew Henry of Louisiana and Dennis Fitz-Hugh of Louisville, Ky. The Spaniard, Frenchman and Englishman, reflecting in their very names the history of the Louisiana country, united to exploit the rich fur country of the Upper Missouri.

Early the next year the company sent its first expedition up the river. It consisted of 150 men who took a great quantity of merchandise in their boats to be used in establishing along the river several posts where the traders were left in charge. Late in October the main body of the expedition went into winter quarters in the Crow country where they carried on a profitable trade with the Indians and also secured many valuable pelts by trapping for themselves.

In the spring of 1810 a large party headed by Andrew Henry pushed on to the Three Forks of the Missouri, where they planned to establish a post in the heart of the Blackfoot country. But disaster overtook this post for in April a war party of Blackfeet swooped down upon it, when most of the trappers were away, killed the five men who had been left in charge and carried away the horses, guns, ammunition and the packs of furs which they had labored so hard to accumulate. But despite many misfortunes the young company saved the capital it had invested and even made a small profit.

It suffered from other vicissitudes of fortune during the War of 1812 but it managed to survive them, although reorganization after reorganization of the company followed. As the years passed, one by one of the original founders dropped out—all except Manuel Lisa, who had active direction of its operations from the end of the war until his death in 1820. His successor was Joshua Pilcher, a worthy subordinate of the great Spanish trader. In the summer of 1822 more than \$25,000 worth of furs were sent down the river.

Eight years later he gave up the business and the career of the Missouri Fur company came to an end. As previously stated, it was succeeded by the firm of P. Chouteau, Jr. and Co., which was destined to enjoy a greater prosperity than the pioneer company had ever known.

One of the Chouteaus has some claim to the title of "first white child born in Kansas," that is if a half-breed can claim that distinction. William Myers Chouteau, son of Francis Chouteau and a Shawnee woman, was born in Johnson county, Kan., on July 21, 1828—one month and one day before the birth of Napoleon Boone, born on August 22, 1828, who is usually credited with being "the first white child born in Kansas."

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Analyzes the Food Values of Nuts; Discusses Their Place in the Menu

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THERE is one food that can lay claim to being almost universal. It is eaten with relish by people in almost every quarter of the globe. It forms a main article of diet for the natives of some tropical countries, and is said to have been important in the dietary of early settlers in America. I refer to nuts.

Nuts, of course, are seeds. But unlike most other seeds used for food by man, they grow in a hard shell that does not open naturally when ripe. This forms a sealed package which makes nuts easy to store, and comparatively easy to keep.

A Concentrated Food

Nuts are a highly concentrated food and provide a large amount of food value in a small, convenient form. Once they are shelled, there is very little waste in using them. It has been suggested, therefore, that they might profitably appear in the daily menu far more frequently than they do.

There are many different kinds of nuts, and they vary in composition. Some of them contain large amounts of both protein and fat. Others contain a preponderance of fat, while a third group is starchy.

The protein of many nuts has been found to be rather similar to that in meat and fish. In fact, most nuts are classed as complete proteins, meaning that their protein is of a type which is capable both of supporting growth and repairing worn-out body tissue.

Comparison With Grains

Because they are somewhat similar in nutritional character, nuts have been compared to various grains. In regard to protein, however, they may be said to serve as a supplement to the proteins of some grains.

The high fuel value of many nuts is due to their fat content. Coconuts, pecans and walnuts are especially rich in fat, containing respectively 50.6 per cent, 70.5 per cent, and 64.4 per cent of fat. A few varieties, such as chestnuts and lichi nuts, so popular with the Chinese, are more notable for their carbohydrates. Like most starchy foods, chestnuts are improved by cooking, and therefore are preferably roasted before eating. Fresh chestnuts contain a little over 42 per cent and dried chestnuts a little over 74 per cent of carbohydrates.

Mineral and Vitamin Values

The amount of mineral salts in nuts varies with the type. Generally speaking, however, nuts are considered a rich source of phosphorus and a good source of manganese and of copper and iron, required for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood.

Most nuts are considered a poor source of calcium; or at best only a fair source of this mineral which is required for helping to build teeth and bones. Two noted investigators, however, determined as a result of careful experiments, that in adults the calcium of almonds was fairly well utilized by the body. It is not as well utilized, however, as the calcium of milk.

Nuts are not regarded as a significant source of any vitamin except B, though some kinds have also been found to contain vitamin A. As they are frequently served in combination with fruits, how-

advisable to allow them to replace milk or eggs.

It is highly desirable, however, that homemakers and their families regard nuts as a food and not as a tidbit to be served at the end of a meal that is already nutritionally adequate.

Thorough Mastication Desirable

It is also important to encourage the thorough chewing of nuts, as this helps to make them more easily digestible. For children, nut butters are especially desirable. Some nuts are also prepared in the form of meal or pastes. In these forms it is not difficult for the digestive juices to penetrate them, and nuts may be considered as easily digestible as other foods of similar composition. Because they are highly concentrated, as we have seen, it is also advisable to include foods containing a generous amount of bulk or cellulose when nuts are included in a menu.

Questions Answered

Mrs. B. T. L.—There is no important change in the nutritive quality of eggs when they are cooked. As this food does not contain vitamin C, it cannot be destroyed in the cooking.

Mrs. D. T. F.—The reason that some pickles are a light green in color is that chlorophyll is partially destroyed during fermentation. This is probably due, at least in part, to the acid formed during fermentation.

© WNU.—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—47.

Smart Advance Fashions



later on, in tie silk or flat crepe, or with a silk or cotton blouse and wool skirt.

Monastic Dress for Girls.

This is the success of the season—the most exciting of all new fashions—and it's the easiest thing in the world to make with the diagram. It hangs loose and straight from the shoulder yoke, and drapes into soft, graceful fullness when the belt is fastened round it. Every girl who wears 10-to-16 sizes should have this charming new fashion—in silk print, flat crepe or thin wool.

The Patterns.

1664 is designed for sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 1 3/4 yards of 39 inch material for short-sleeved blouse; 2 1/2 yards for long-sleeved. 2 yards of 54 inch material for the skirt.

1661 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. With short sleeves, size 12 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material; with long sleeves, 4 yards; 3/4 yards for contrasting collar and cuffs if desired. 2 1/2 yards of braiding.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Inward Guidance

In a word, neither death nor exile, nor pain, nor anything of this kind is the real cause of our doing or not doing any action, but our inward opinions and principles.—Epictetus.

Constipated? You Should Get at the Cause!

Lots of people think they can't be "regular" without frequent trips to the medicine chest. "I just dose up and get it over," they tell you. But doctors know they don't "get it over" at all—until they get at the cause of the trouble! Chances are it's simple to find the cause if you eat only what most people do—meat, bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement. If that fits you, your ticket is a crunchy breakfast cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the great intestinal tonic, vitamin B. Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and just watch the old world grow brighter! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

What's What Boogy—Money isn't everything. Woogy—Maybe not, but everything is nothing without it.

POSITIVELY!

"Luden's are 'double-barrelled.' You get soothing relief, plus an alkaline factor."

CHARLES LEWIS, Chemist, New York

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

ADVERTISING

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

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Cleaning Isinglass.—Apply vinegar on a cloth to the stains on isinglass on stoves. With a little rubbing, the stains will come off.

For Coffee Stains.—Remove coffee stains from table linen with glycerin. Apply glycerin and let stand three or four hours or until stain disappears.

Use for Old Christmas Cards.—When you are through with your Christmas cards, the children will enjoy cutting, pasting and redecorating them.

Save Your Back.—Whether to buy a stove with a working surface over a low oven or a high oven, it may pay to remember that bending requires four times as much energy as standing.

Hard Work

In every line of activity nine-tenths of the prescription for success consists of plain, everyday, honest hard work.

No amount of talent will free a man from the necessity for hard work. You can have as much success as you like, but you've got to be willing to pay its price in the only coin that passes current in the market where success is sold—hard work.

Hard work alone will accomplish remarkable results. But hard work with method and system will perform seeming miracles.

For Baby's Safety.—Keep the handles of kettles on the stove turned toward the back.

Lowering High Ceilings.—One way to help make a ceiling look lower is to use simple valances at high windows.

Flavoring Mashed Potatoes.—One teaspoon of onion juice or half a sliced raw onion added to mashed potatoes gives them a different flavor.

For Gravy or Soup.—When you wish to make gravy or soup with the water in which meat has been cooked, wring a cloth out in cold water and strain the liquor through it. No grease will go through.

Safety Measure.—Chemical fire extinguishers have saved many homes from being reduced to ashes. Even a bucket of sand or damp sawdust is effective if used before a fire gets too much started.

The Child's Chair.—A child's dining chair should be only deep enough to support his back and yet shallow enough to allow his knees to bend, and it should have a support if the child's feet do not reach the floor.

Fragrant Incense

When gratitude overflows the swelling heart, and breathes in free and uncorrupted praise for benefit received, propitious Heaven takes such acknowledgment as fragrant incense, and doubles all its blessings.—Lillo.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR
\$1.00 Per Year in State; \$1.50 Per Year Out of State.

Entered as second class matter on May 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

WHEN HE WAS SIX AND I WAS FOUR

When he was six and I was four, He used to come around our door And wink at me a time or two, And through the sunshine and the dew

We'd fly across the greening hill And follow down a singing rill To where the shades were soft and cool— And paddle in the Blue Hole pool.

And then bewilderment and fright— I couldn't put my shirt on right. And then kind Horace volunteered: Now, listen, kid; don't you be skeered And I will fix your shirt for you." He DID—my trusting mother knew The moment that I reached the door My shirt was on hind part before!

Next day he came and winked at me. Deep-seated pain and misery Had made me cautious, and I cried: "I got a lickin' 'cause you lied About the way to fix my shirt." He grinned and said: "Now little squirt, I know I got it wrong somehow, But I can put it on RIGHT now."

I trusted him; again we sought The Blue Hole pool, and played and fought Until there came one Silas Shaw, A colored boy, who stopped to jaw And jeer at us—till anger rose, And Silie went home with bleeding nose. We yelled: "Come back and get some more"— When he was six and I was four.

Again he fixed my shirt, again We trudged for home o'er hill and fen; My mother, she must never know That I had been in swimming, so We lingered in the orchard there To let the sunshine dry our hair. Maw motioned to the woodshed door— When he was six and I was four.

Oh, Time, turn back your mystic wings— And once again the bluebird sings; Yes, once again I seem to hear The voices of the yesteryear. But make ONE change, I pray of you— Make me the older of the two— I'll fix him up hind part before— If I am six and he is four!

NATIONS WILL NOT RISK WAR AVERS BERNARD SHAW
(From Rotarian Magazine)

There is not the least chance of a world war happening in the near future. That is the firm belief of George Bernard Shaw, distinguished dramatist and author, revealed in an interview with his friend W. R. Titterton for the current Rotarian Magazine. If

there were, it would have happened in September, 1933, when there was more inflammable talk and even feeling than there ever was from the Agadir incident to the bombardment of Liege.

"What would happen first in a world war?" asks Shaw. "The airplanes of A, B, C, and D would bomb the cities of E, F, G, and H so effectively that the white flag would be hoisted at approximately the same time in several capitals, and abject pleas for peace would cross each other in the air."

The tragic nastiness of this latest development of warfare is that the attack of the civilian population is absurdly easy, he points out. Because adequate defence is impossible, the danger to civilians of wholesale extinction is greater than ever before. Governments of the civilized countries—those well equipped with the latest means of destruction—are well aware of this fact.

"I think that man is on trial," declares Shaw. "If we are proved definitely to be a mistake, we shall be scrapped, and God will use some other

creatures a trifle less stupid to carry on His purpose. Our opportunities have been great, our stupidities have been monstrous. And, no doubt, war is one of the greatest of these.

"But don't delude yourself with the notion that when nations are at peace with each other, they are at peace with themselves, or that slums and unemployment and inhuman working conditions and sweating wages are far more admirable than the miserable squalor of war," he continues. "As long as pugnacity is considered to be a virtue, you will have international war, and you will have all the blessings of peace I have enumerated. I see no signs that, however great a mistake man may be, he is likely to be superseded in the lifetimes of our present national leaders. God works on a big canvas, and we are only an inch or so away from the Siege of Troy.

"In a war everybody loses, but formerly it was possible for one side to hunk—for a year or two—that it had won," concludes Shaw. "The single redeeming feature of the next world war, when it happens, is that

this will not be possible. In reflecting upon that, perhaps you may find some particle of hope."

PASSION PLAY TO BE SHOWN AT METHODIST CHURCH SOON

The new and beautiful motion picture film of the Life of Christ and the Passion Play depicting the story of Jesus from the Nativity to the Ascension, based upon and patterned after the world famous Freiburg and Oberammergau Passion Plays of Europe and which was actually filmed in Europe, the Holy Land and Egypt will be shown in the Collins' building of the Methodist Episcopal Church Friday evening, February 3, at 7:30. A complete and very appropriate musical score will be played throughout the entire film on special sound equipment, reproducing some of the world's choicest orchestral, organ and choral music by famous composers, blending in with the magnificent scenery high portray in authentic and historic fashion, the Life, Crucifixion and Resurrection of Jesus. This film has won the profound admiration and

approval of more than one thousand of the largest churches in the United States and Canada, having been exhibited to more than a million people during the last two years, many times to overflowing audiences. A very spiritual and reverent atmosphere is established and maintained throughout the entire program and leaves the audience in a meditative, prayerful and heart-searching mood, provoking thought concerning the reality of the Christian principles in their daily lives. This film is of unusual beauty, and has been highly praised wherever it has been shown. The public is cordially invited and tickets are not required to gain admission. A free will offering will be taken to assist defraying expenses. This picture will be shown in the Collins' building of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Friday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

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

Have you ever driven a
FORD CAR
with
HYDRAULIC BRAKES?

NO? Then climb into any 1939 model, slip that satin-smooth 8-cylinder engine into high and head for a traffic light. You've got a real thrill coming!

OK . . . green . . . amber . . . RED! Just touch the pedal. It goes down evenly, easily—under full control all the way. You stop smoothly, swiftly, surely—from any speed—in a straight line, without swerve or side-slip.

Those things you can feel underfoot. Just as important are the things you seldom see—the husky construction of the hydraulic system—the big brake drums and the large lining areas that contribute so much to fast stops and long life.

Grand new brakes are only one reason why all America's cheering the 1939 Ford cars. Some of the others are listed below. Read them there and prove them for yourself on the open road. Seeing is believing—and a lot of fun!

TOP-VALUE FORD FEATURES

- Style leadership**—The luxury car in the low-price field.
- V-type 8-cylinder engine**—8 cylinders give smoothness. Small cylinders give economy.
- Triple-cushioned comfort**—New flexible roll-edge seat cushions, soft transverse springs, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.
- Hydraulic brakes**—Easy-acting—quick, straight stops.
- Stabilized chassis**—No front-end bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level stops, level ride.
- Scientific soundproofing**—Noises hushed for quiet ride.
- Low prices**—Advertised prices include many items of desirable equipment.

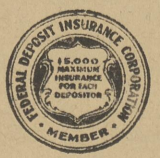
FORD-BUILT MEANS TOP VALUE

Soon be too late

LAST CALL TO JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB

This is your last chance to join this year's Christmas Club. Do it now. You will be glad you did when next Christmas comes and you receive a nice check from us that will enable you to buy early and pay cash for your gifts.

Money helps to make Christmas merry—for you and for others. Have money next Christmas. Join our Christmas Club now.



THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.

75 GIRLS WANTED Immediately Sewing Machine Operators

STEADY EMPLOYMENT To Work On Dresses. High Salary Paid To Experienced Operators.

ACE Manufacturing Company
ON THE BOULEVARD
Harrington, Delaware

Regardless of Price the Same Personalized Service

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

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

BoyerFuneral Home
Phone 74
HARRINGTON DEL.

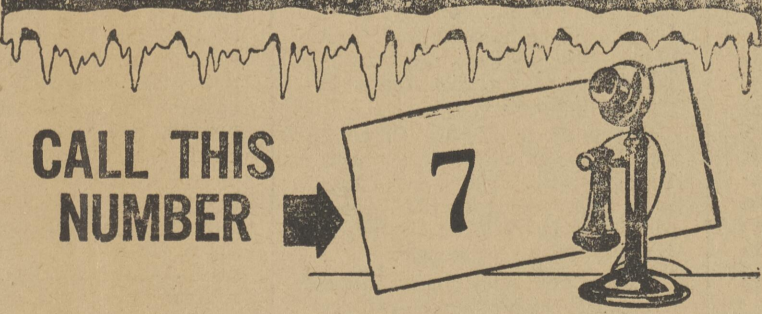
DON'T TRY TO TREAT COUGHS WITH HOME-MADE REMEDIES

Coughs Are Danger Signs, Treat Them Accordingly

If you are suffering with a cough of long-standing, and do not know its cause, go to see your doctor immediately. You might have a serious ailment. Even coughs due to cold or exposure often lead to serious complications by breaking down your resistance. For the latter type cough there

is a medicine, compounded by a great scientist, fortified with both Vitamins "A" and "D," given to the world by a great laboratory and sold by leading druggists under the name of Mentho-Mulsion, at an all-time low price of 75c. Although home remedies are sometimes effective, many of them have been proven merely superstition, so why take chances when Mentho-Mulsion is sold under an iron-clad guarantee of satisfaction or your money back by good druggists everywhere.—adv.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE FUEL MONEY THIS WINTER



CALL THIS NUMBER

and say **'blue coal'**

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



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

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Whether your car is paid for or not

Quick Service --- No Red Tape

ERNEST RAUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 106

HARRINGTON

DELAWARE

Of Local Interest

Wallace Smith, of Coatesville, Pa., visited his grandmother, Mrs. Roxie Taylor, this week.

Good Shepherd watch dog for sale. Jack Sapp.

Team No. 6 of the Harrington New Century Club will hold a bake at Swain's store on Feb. 4.

Shoats for sale.—R. L. Nelson.

Arthur Frankhouser, who has been visiting Mrs. Ella Frankhouser, has returned to Pennsgrove, N. J.

Residence for rent.—William Stokes.

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

My residence on Mechanic street Bungalow for rent on Mispillion street.—R. A. Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. John Pitlick entertained at a birthday party recently in honor of W. C. Richards and E. S. Richards.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow and children spent Sunday at Bridgeville with Mrs. Barlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ryan.

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

Miss Elizabeth Satterfield, who has been recuperating from an operation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Satterfield, has returned to her duties as a nurse in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

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

Miss Hazel Griffith entertained Wilmington friends on Monday.

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

Miss Nettie Otwell and Harry Adkins, of Wilmington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otwell on Tuesday.

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

Mrs. Carol Herring, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Loarn Calloway.

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

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

Fred Owens, of Denton, Md., has been the guest of M. T. Adams.

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

W. O. Finch is spending the remainder of the winter in New Orleans.

Ormond Hobbs, world's champion coon hunter, gave his annual coon-and-cawbread banquet in the Murphy-Hayes building Tuesday evening. Exactly eighty-seven coon hunters were present, and a few combination coon-fox hunters added to the number. Four or five 'possum hunters from nearby towns tried to sneak in by exhibiting 'possum hides painted with rings to resemble coon hides, but the deception was detected. The diners were enthusiastic in praising Mrs. Hobbs as the most skillful cook of coon on the Eastern Shore. Embertain's orchestra supplied music for the occasion.

Wanted: Immediately man between 25 and 50 years of age, to take over Rural Route in North Carolina County, Md. Former Dealer now deceased, served consumers here regularly since 1917. Real opportunity for a hustler. Should earn \$35 to \$40 weekly and increase rapidly from beginning. For further details see immediately Dealer W. S. Clendaniel, Harrington, Del., or write Dept. D. E. 11, W. T. Raleigh Co., Flower and Del. Ave., Chester, Pa.



THE VOICE WITH
A
Smile

Telephone people seek to serve you quickly, capably and in the spirit of friendly helpfulness.

★

THE DIAMOND STATE
TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Harrington Boy Scouts have reorganized and elected new patrol leaders. They will hold a court of honor in February.

Reginald Nelson, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Florence Nelson.

Frank O'Neal and Harry Tee attended the Sussex County Firemen's Association meeting at Bridgeville on Tuesday night.

EATING IS ADVENTURE
SAYS WM. ALLEN WHITE
(From Rotarian Magazine)

Eating should be an exciting adventure, not a tedious chore, asserts William Allen White, distinguished editor of the Emporia Gazette and author of "A puritan in Babylon", in the current Rotarian Magazine. Despite a career checkfull of journalistic and political activities, he has noted the gastronomic interests of his contemporaries, even serving as the chairman of the menu committee of the Rotary club in Emporia, Kansas.

"The average man off the street sits down before his food and eats it like a dog, generally not knowing what he is eating, which is my idea of a culinary mistake. For food always should be an adventure, and a wide dietary range is a sign of wide culture," declares America's Number 1 country editor. Any man who eats luncheons ranging from rice and curry to rare beefsteak and mushrooms, he believes, will be just a little more civilized for having varied his diet.

Yet the average American business or professional man kicks like a bay steer the minute he is exposed to new food—even before he tastes it, lamntes the sage of Emporia. "This comes, of course, from fool women trying to doll up food—like landscaping! I mean the kind of women who put panty ruffles on mutton chops and lay silly red strips of pimento across salad and make their ice cream match their napery. Really good food doesn't need beauty-parlor treatment.

"I never knew a woman-chasing man whose wife was a good and adventurous cook," says White, remarking that there is something in the proverb that says that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Men—both as husbands and luncheon-club members—will eat—and like—beefsteak in brown gravy with onions, green peppers, and carrots in it. They will learn to enjoy a New England dinner with corned beef, tongue, pigs' feet, and a fat frankfurter garnished with boiled turnips, potatoes, carrots, and onions.

Commenting on his duties as a menu committee chairman in his own service club, White concludes, "It's a great life if you don't weaken, and I have not weakened so far. I'm gradually edging up to onion soup for some cold winter day."

WEATHER-BREEDER JONES

I've met a lot of critters, and I ain't so strong for shouts For the ordinary critters I am meetin' roundabouts; I know a fat carbuncle with a plaster on his chin Who says he ain't FER nuthin'—but is overtime AG'IN; I know a lot of fellers who are always preachin' doom; Who never peddle anything but drippin' gobs of gloom— But nary single critter in this vale of sighs and moans Can half-way hold a candle to old Weather-Breeder Jones!

Once in a mild September, I was passin' Breeder's way, And stopped, down-country custom, just to pass the time of day.

"A perfect day, my neighbor," said I with my sweetest smile;

The dog-goneed old he-fossil didn't answer for a while; Kept settin', sort of lifeless, and I thought he might be dead; His shaggy eye-lids quivered, and he shook his mangy head; "A weather-breeder, drat it!"—and his voice came like a hiss: "Just you wait till January; betcha we'll make up for this."

On gloomy days he never said: "A weather-peedin' day— The sun will shine tomorrow and the clouds will pass away." He didn't like the gloomy days, could not enjoy the bright; He sort of figgered days were made to merge into the night. In figgerin' that days were nights, and nights were dank and cold,

He missed September's splendor and October's glow and gold. A hunk of dog-gone cussedness, a bag of rusty bones— I'd rather meet the smallpox than old Weather-Breeder Jones.

If he should go to Heaven—I don't think he'll make the grade—

And listen while the symphonies on angels' harps are played, He'll grovel, and groan and mutter on that perfect day in June And say the band is phony and the harps are out of tune. He'll send some billious glances at the soft and smilin' sky And glare at far horizons with a bleary, jaundiced eye: "These dratted fools are singin', but there'll be Old Nick to pay—

For ever' day since I've been here's a weather-breedin' day."

NOTICE

To All Taxpayers Of Kent County,
Mortgagees, And Lien Creditors

LIENS ARE BEING PREPARED AND ENTERED FOR ALL UNPAID TAXES AND A WRIT OF LEVARI FACIAS WILL BE ISSUED FOR SALE OF TAXABLE REAL ESTATE AT THE DIRECTION OF THE RECEIVER OF TAXES AND COUNTY TREASURER, UNDER THE REVISED CODE OF DELAWARE, CHAPTER 45, ARTICLE 3, PARAGRAPH 1418, SECTION 78.

JOHN J. HURD

Receiver of Taxes & County Treasurer

Snow Suits REDUCED

YOUR CHOICE SUIT AT 1-3 OFF REG. PRICE
\$6.00 SUIT \$4.00
\$4.95 Part Wool Rayon Comforts \$3.95
\$3.00 SUIT \$2.00

BED BLANKETS

Very Good Assortment—All Reduced

\$10.50 All Wool Rayon Comforts \$6.95
\$4.50 Part Wool Rayon Comforts \$3.95

BOYS' HI-TOP SHOES

\$2.45 GRADE \$1.49
Lot of Boy's and Girl's Oxfords at 95c

..... Many Other Shoe Bargains

BOYS' AND GIRL'S SWEATERS

49c each

Dozens to Select From - Reg. Price 98c to \$1.50
Our Remnant Table has many bargains for you—
Just finished invoicing and have many short lengths in prints, muslin, etc.

GLASSWARE SPECIALS

2 Qt. Pitchers, white, pink, green 10c ea.
49c Range Sets 29c

(assorted colors)

Large Pink Fruit Bowls 10c ea.
20c Sugar and Cream 10c
5c Salt and Pepper Shakers 3c
10c Cup and Saucers (rose & green) 6c

Many other pieces at reduced prices
NEW LOT FRUIT OF LOOM PRINTS
JUST ARRIVED

Wilbur E. Jacobs
Harrington, Del.

Sol Martin spent Sunday with relatives in Philadelphia.

See Wheeler's Radio Store for Oil Heaters.

Herman Ryan has returned to work on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Buy your refrigerator now and save 20 per cent.—Wheeler's Radio Store, Westinghouse and General Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Derrickson visited Miss Emma Derrickson in Wilmington Sunday.

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

A. C. Creadick left this week for a business trip to Omaha, Neb.

BURRSTVILLE CHARGE
John F. Willis, Pastor

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

Hickman:
2:00 P. M.—Church School.
3:00 P. M.—Class.

White's Chapel:
2:00 P. M.—Church School.
3:00 P. M.—Preaching.

For **BETTER HEAT**
AT LOWER COST
burn
blue coal

"Blue coal" makes a roaring fire on cold days—banks long in mild weather. Because it is easy to control "blue coal" is a money-saving fuel.

ORDER A SUPPLY FROM US TODAY!

I. D. SHORT LBR. CO.
Harrington, Delaware

Tune in on "The Shadow" every Sunday at 5:30 P. M. Station WSAL

Money and Industry

Nothing is so vital to industry of every character as money.

And one of the main functions of this Bank is to see that legitimate industry has a proper supply of funds to keep the wheels turning.

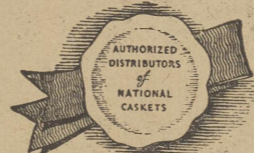
Many a prosperous business has been dwarfed in its growth because of the need of a ready supply of money at the needed time.

The establishment of proper banking connections is therefore vital to your prosperity and growth.

The First National Bank

OF Harrington
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Member Federal Reserve System



TO BETTER SERVE
OUR CLIENTS

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

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

F. W. HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.
Telephone 26

CARSLAKE'S

Atlantic City's Restaurant of Distinction

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

Visit Carslake's When At The Shore

5203 VENTNOR AVENUE, VENTNOR, N. J.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL

TENNESSEE AVENUE NEAR PACIFIC
ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM BUS TERMINAL

ATLANTIC CITY NEW JERSEY

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

EUROPEAN PLAN RATES

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

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

Garage Facilities—Convenient to Boardwalk

JOHN P. O'BRIEN, Mgr.



THE RIVER of SKULLS

by George Marsh

© PENN PUBLISHING CO.

WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XII—Continued

For three days the two men worked with the pan from daylight to deep twilight, while Heather did the cooking and then joined them to stand, breeches rolled above her knees, in the cold water, rotating a frying pan filled with gravel and sand to add her share to the increasing weight of dust, coarse gold and small nuggets in one of the small caribou hide bags they had made for the purpose. For the moment all thought of the future was lost in the desire to see the first, small, skin bag filled with gold.

In three days Noel and Napayo returned carrying long faces. They had traveled far back on the barrens to the west and had not seen a deer. There were many old trails deep in the caribou moss but the deer had not started south. A bear that they had worked hard to get had slipped them in a creek bottom. At the camp, the grizzlies set in the river had taken nothing but small river trout and the dogs were on short rations. If the first run of sea-trout and salmon did not appear shortly, it would be serious, for they could not feed the dogs from their small stock of dried caribou, and the emergency rations must be held for the trip home. That night over the fire, for the evenings were always cool, the prospectors held a council of war.

"We can't go on this way and trust to luck," said Alan, "gold or no gold. We've got to get fish or caribou shortly, or starve. The dogs haven't had a square meal in a week. I suggest that Napayo, Noel and I pack the canoe past the gorge and travel up the river, then cut into the tundra. If we strike deer, we can load the boat down with meat and skins and run downstream."

"Aleck Drummond told me the sea salmon run in August," objected McCord. "We'll only have to wait a few days for the first run. Why not drop down to the Koksoak and set the nets?"

Noel shook his head. "Napayo say unless small fish in Koksoak below here, until salmon and sea trout come in from de salt water."

"The dogs need almost twenty pounds of fish a day to keep fit and I'm not going to see them grow poor on rabbit if I can get it. I'm going into the barrens, John! The salmon may be a week or more late."

"The berries'll be ripe soon," chimed in Heather. "I was up on the barren today. We'll have hake-apple and blueberries soon, and I saw bushes of cranberries. We can have berry bannock. Won't that be good?"

"So that's where you were! And you promised never to leave camp alone," said Alan, sternly.

"I had my rifle," she answered, "and I always carry this." She touched the pistol on her belt. "Anyway, does it make much difference, Alan? I told you I've given up all thought of our ever getting back."

He took her roughly by the elbows and looked into her defiant, blue eyes. "Stop that kind of talk! You ought to be ashamed of yourself!" he said sharply. "What's got into you anyway? Why, you were wonderful, Heather, most of the way down the Koksoak—never complained—took everything as it came with a smile, and it was hard, mighty hard! But lately, you seem to have lost your nerve. Brace up, girl!"

Suddenly the courageous eyes that had met his so frankly, defiantly, grew soft, misty. With a deep breath, she released her arms, as she said, as if to herself: "Yes, I guess I've lost my nerve and—everything else."

He watched her as she walked away, the glory of the golden hair, the clean lines of her shoulders in the patched blouse, the strength and symmetry of her lithe figure in the worn whipcords and leggings, and then into his memory flashed a picture of a girl standing on a sand beach at the water's edge. Unstrung by the conflicting emotions that stirred him, he turned to where McCord was busy fashioning a wooden shovel with axe and draw-knife.

"We can't touch our flour, bacon or beans, now, John. We saved that for November. Noel and I will take Napayo and carry the canoe around the gorge. I'm going on a caribou hunt and may not be back for a week."

McCord shook his head. "Need you here, Alan!" he objected. "We've not scratched this shore yet and look what dust we already have in the bag!"

Alan's glance met Heather's. "I'm going on a hunt, up the river," he repeated, his eyes still on the girl who stood listening. "I'm taking the dogs. We'll feed them on Arctic hare and ptarmigan if we don't strike game. Don't expect us back for five or six days."

McCord was so immersed with his gold washing and the building of a sluice box that he refused to consider the danger that threatened them if the sea-salmon were too late. "All right!" he agreed. "Heather and I'll live on the nets until you show up with a boat load of meat."

"We may not get meat. Then what good will that dust in the bags do us? If we're going to get back, we've got to have a big cache of grub stored up."

"Then we'll eat our dust," laughed the miner. "The salmon will show soon, anyway."

But even if their fish racks above the smoke fires had been heavy with fat, sea-run salmon, Alan Cameron would have gone into the barrens after deer. For that morning, as he talked to Heather, he had made a discovery. He had learned what he had felt vaguely for weeks—that

Berthe was fast becoming a shadow, something unreal, and that this girl toward whom he had once felt as an older brother had suddenly become a magnet to his senses. The touch of her arms, that morning, the nearness of her as she had said: "I guess I've lost my nerve and—everything else," had touched depths within him of which he had been unconscious. It had left him dazed, dazed at his calm acceptance of the fact that Berthe seemed very far away, as unsubstantial as a dream, that morning when he held Heather's arms and watched her shining eyes grow dark.

The realization of her appeal confused him. He must get away, get away into the barrens, have a chance to think. She was hardly a woman; it seemed unfair.

The following morning Alan and Noel took the Peterboro on their shoulders and carried past the gorge while Napayo, to avoid the wrath of the spirits, made a wide circle and met them above. Before they started, Heather drew Alan to one side.

"Father is mad about the gold he's getting. Those nuggets he got on that sand bar almost drove him crazy. He refuses to think of the food supply. I do! I know you're worried, Alan," she said.

"It is serious, Heather. The migration may pass fifty miles beyond us. Then everything will depend on the salmon. Don't touch the emergency flour and other stuff. We've got to save it for the trip home."

"I won't! Take care of yourself, Alan," she almost whispered. "Good luck!"

With the dogs running the shore, the canoe made good time upstream. They camped far above the gorge and, in the morning, went back on the tundra. The white moss hills were etched and lined with the old paths of caribou, but although



"And you promised never to leave camp alone."

they traveled all day, they saw no deer. Patches of cloud berries, blueberries, and moss berries were beginning to ripen, and the excited dogs soon found where barren ground bear had already tested them. From small clumps of deer bush and dwarf spruce, Lapland longspur rose before their approach with their merry "Chee-chups!" Curious ravens followed them deep into the barrens from the river. Far into the tundra traveled the hunters, with the dogs on leashes, for they hoped to see and stop a bear, but no game except the ever-present ptarmigan, an occasional loping hare, or a curious fox, met the sweep of Alan's binoculars.

On up the river pushed the canoe for three days, while Napayo kept abreast of them on the high shore, watching for game. At the third camp, when again the search of the barrens for deer had been fruitless, Alan began to have misgivings about the man and the girl he had left at the camp below the gorge. Suppose the Naskapi had followed the Peterboro down the Koksoak from the rapids. Still they would not know the canoe had ascended the River of Skulls and probably would have feared to enter it. But a feeling of impending calamity depressed him. If they missed the deer on their way south, they would lack proper clothes as well as food. The salmon would surely reach the river sometime in August. Salmon would keep them and the dogs alive, but they needed rawhide for snowshoes and skins for clothing.

On the next day, they made a last hunt into the barrens. At a fold in the tundra where scrub spruce, deer bush and berry heath had made a stand against the fierce winds of winter, Napayo suddenly stopped and pointed. Three crossed poles marked where a deer skin tent had once stood. A spruce twig, an Indian date record, hung at the intersection of the poles. Napayo and Noel studied the dried twig then Noel reported to Alan who held the dogs on their leashes:

"Deer hunter camp here many sleeps—a moon ago."

"They were Fort Chimo hunters," explained Napayo in his native tongue. "They came across from the Quiet Water. But there are no bones here. They missed the deer passing north."

"And we may miss them passing south! Then what, Noel?"

"De gole een dose bag do us no good den. We freeze without plenty deer skin and meat."

Attracted by the moving shapes below, an eagle circled above them. "If we could strike a bear or two, it would be something to take back to camp," lamented Alan, disheartened. He swept the barren with his glasses. Suddenly he stiffened, interested. The others intently

watched his face. Presently he said, "I'm sure I saw a bear on the skyline. He went down into that little valley over there. We'll circle and work up wind along the other side of that hill."

The dogs whom Alan had carefully trained to silence when on leash thongs, were taken with them. Cautiously, behind the protection of the ridge, the three men with the silent but excited dogs approached the hill above the swale where Alan had seen the bear. Leaving Noel and Napayo with the huskies, Alan worked along taking cover behind boulders and rising in the ground until he commanded a view of the little valley.

Two hundred yards beyond him, feeding on the ripening berries, was a large, barren-ground bear. Here was the meat they so badly needed. He began to stalk for a closer shot, for bear will carry much lead. At fifty yards he fired at the shaggy, black shoulder in the heath and ground juniper.

With a bellow of rage the bear turned, bit savagely at his side, then started to run. Again the whip-lash explosion of the 30-30 waked the tundra. The shot went true to its mark. The bear stumbled, slid into the berry heath and lay still.

"Two hundred pounds of meat on him!" cried the hunter as he hurried to the black bulk that lay in the swale. "There come the dogs!"

Alan had laid his rifle to one side and was starting to draw his skinning knife when a tramping in his rear swung him around.

Red lips baring yellow tusks, small pig-like eyes flaming, a raging black hulk hurled itself at the startled hunter. With a leap, Alan cleared the dead bear and started up the swale, the black hurricane of fury hard on his heels. His only chance was to keep away from those scimitar-like claws.

Suddenly the bear stopped and struck savagely at something in its rear while Alan put yards between himself and the bellowing brute. As the runner circled back to reach his gun, the bear plunged after him. Again long tusks tore at the beast's hams and he stopped and pivoted to slash at the enemy in his rear, who leaped away out of reach.

Then the puppies reached Rough. Leaping in and out, dodging the slashes of the knife-edged claws, the four dogs held the bear at bay until Alan reached his gun. Before he could use it, a rifle, behind him, crashed, crashed again. The bear swayed. Two long clawed forefeet pawed the air as the dogs closed in. With a grunt the bear lunged into the berry heath, a black dog upon him.

Like the surf over a rock, the four Ungavars swarmed over their enemy. Behind Alan stood Noel pumping an exploded shell from his rifle.

"By gar, Alan," cried the excited Noel, "dat Rough sees smart! De odder dog stop at de first bear, but Rough, he see de bear chase you and he stop them wif de bite on hees tail. I run, but I was scared to shoot w'en you were so close to dat bear. By gar, dat ees ver smart dog, for sure!"

"Yes," said Alan, watching the angered huskies milling over the carcass of their dead enemy. "He's a great dog, Noel—one in a thousand! He'd die for me, and I'd die for him!"

While the dogs had their first full meal in days, the men cut up the bear meat and back fat and, lashing their tunpiks to the heavy loads packed them down to the river. Their caribou hunt was a failure, but they now had food to tide them over until the salmon run without touching their emergency rations. So they started for camp for Alan was worried.

That night in their camp down the river Napayo talked of the life of his people—the northern Naskapi who traded at Fort Chimo. From his boyhood, life had been very hard. When they met the caribou migration in the summer and could dry quantities of meat, there were no terrors in the withering winds that swept the interior in the moons of the long snows. But often the deer changed their route in the late summer and the hunters watched in vain at the old trails at lake and river crossings. Then there was waiting in the tipis before the long winter's end, for, unless they had cached a huge supply of salmon, they were sure to starve. No one ever knew where the deer were. They were like the wind, now here, now there. When they found the migration, the deer were like the leaves of the forest and the Naskapi were happy.

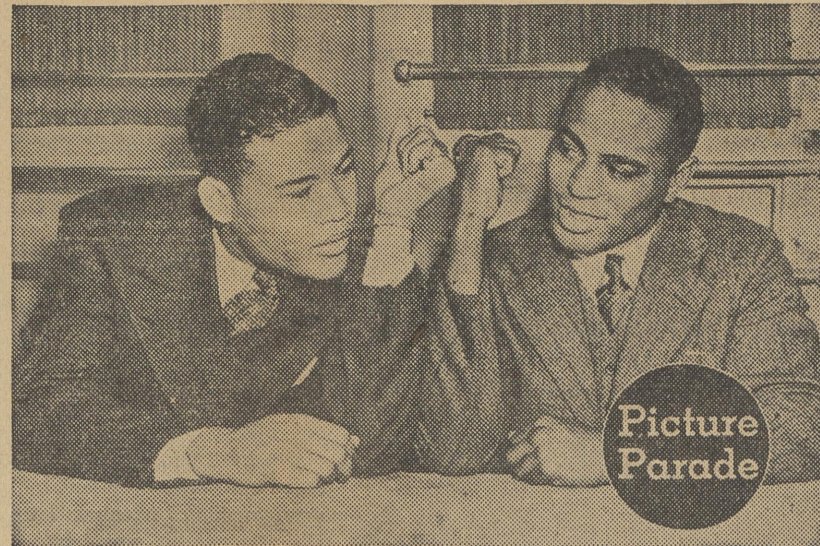
The spring before, Napayo said, his family had been in a starving condition. That was why they ascended the Koksoak beyond the Nipiw, the dead line. The night before, an owl had hooted in a tree northeast of their camp on the Koksoak. And Death, in the Naskapi legends, always comes from the northeast. It came that night.

Alan asked him what he thought they had better do, if the deer did not soon appear on the River of Skulls.

The Naskapi shook his head. "They may be moving now far in the land where the sun sleeps," he pointed into the west. "But if they cross the Big River as many as the stars, and go into the country of the rising sun, only Gitche Manitou will know. You cannot follow and find them. They must come to you. If they do not come, you will freeze and starve."

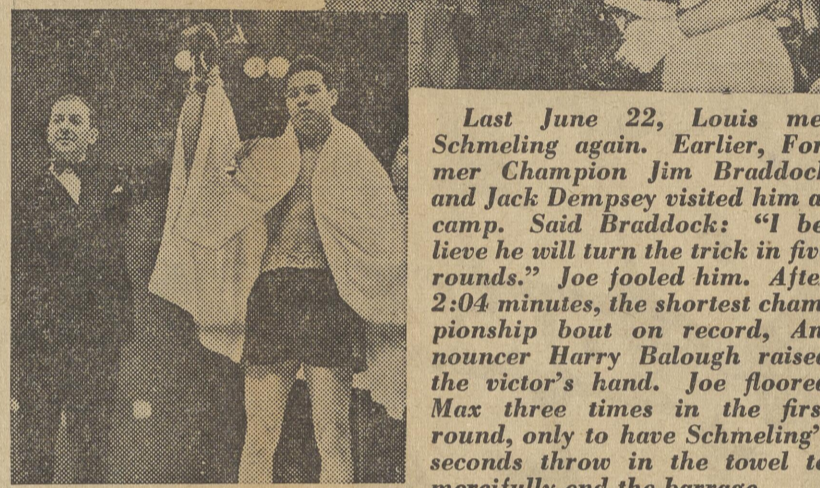
Alan glanced at the disconsolate Noel who sat, chin cupped in hands. "We're not going to starve, Napayo," he said, with finality. "We're going to dry enough salmon to see us through, deer or no deer." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Brown Bomber Strikes Again

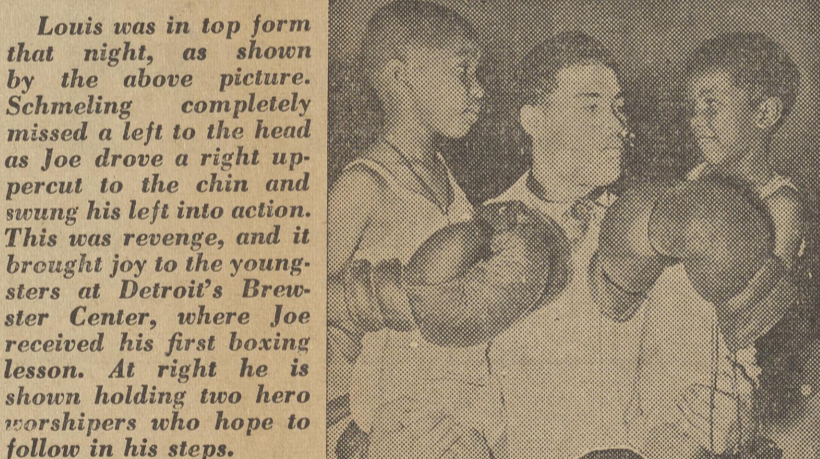


Picture Parade

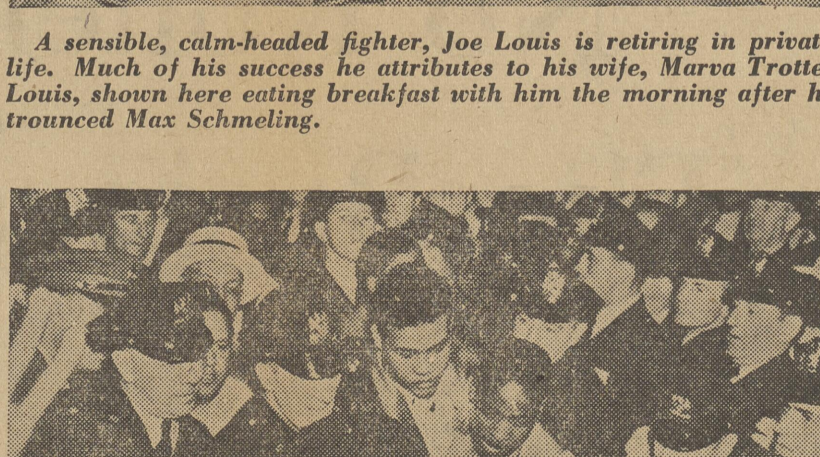
Seldom has Twentieth Century sportdom seen a figure so sensational and consistently spectacular as Joe Louis, heavyweight champion who won his title on June 22, 1937, by knocking out James J. Braddock in the seventh round of a scheduled 15 round bout. Joe Louis is again in the news because he risks his title again January 27. Negro Louis (above left) will fight John Henry Lewis (above right), light heavyweight titleholder and also a Negro, a boxer whose success has been almost as sensational as that of the "brown bomber." In 1937 he rose like lightning, winning 11 out of 12 bouts. But Joe Louis has fought about 39 times since July 4, 1934, and has lost only once. That was when Max Schmeling, the German, knocked him out in the 12th round, upsetting all the dope buckets and making fans a bit dubious about his "invincibility."



Last June 22, Louis met Schmeling again. Earlier, Former Champion Jim Braddock and Jack Dempsey visited him at camp. Said Braddock: "I believe he will turn the trick in five rounds." Joe fooled him. After 2:04 minutes, the shortest championship bout on record, Announcer Harry Balough raised the victor's hand. Joe floored Max three times in the first round, only to have Schmeling's seconds throw in the towel to mercifully end the barrage.



Louis was in top form that night, as shown by the above picture. Schmeling completely missed a left to the head as Joe drove a right uppercut to the chin and swung his left into action. This was revenge, and it brought joy to the youngsters at Detroit's Brewster Center, where Joe received his first boxing lesson. At right he is shown holding two hero worshippers who hope to follow in his steps.



A sensible, calm-headed fighter, Joe Louis is retiring in private life. Much of his success he attributes to his wife, Marva Trotter Louis, shown here eating breakfast with him the morning after he trounced Max Schmeling.

Telling Sex in Geese
Ganders are usually bigger and coarser than geese, particularly in the head and neck. Also, their voices are harsher. When exposed to apparent danger, geese will retreat with heads low, while ganders advance with necks outstretched.

Name Colin of Greek Origin
The name Colin has been so appropriated by the Scotch that it is a surprise to find that the name is not of Celtic origin but Greek. It means "victory." The reason is that Colin is really a short form of Nicholas, meaning "people's victory."

Mince Pies Real Temptation
Mince pies were thought by the early Puritans to be of the devil, since they were delicious and therefore a temptation of the flesh.

Flood Control on Mississippi
Flood control of the Mississippi was begun by French settlers more than 50 years before the American Revolution.

FARM TOPICS

NEW CHICKS EVERY MONTH GIVEN O. K.

Plan May Change Program On Many Poultry Farms.

By R. C. Ogle, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

New chicks, every month in the year, is the newest plan that is gaining in popularity among poultrymen.

This is a change from producing chicks in the natural mating season for birds or during the spring and early summer months. The new plan may change the entire poultry program, at least in the production of poultry meat and eggs.

It is a trend away from "putting all your eggs in one basket." Poultrymen who have adopted the new program say that the use of equipment throughout the year is efficient and that a more or less constant supply of new pullets, just starting to lay, should prove profitable.

Regardless of the method, early-hatched pullets, late-hatched pullets, or pullets on any other plan, can give results only in proportion to correct breeding, feeding, and management practices.

The profitability of a flock of laying pullets is determined largely by the number of eggs the pullets lay and the length of time over which they lay them. In general, birds of the Mediterranean varieties are best when they lay their first eggs at not less than 150 days after hatching, and birds of the American varieties not less than 180 days after hatching.

This provides enough days for birds to make good growth and brings them into production before the arrival of short days and cold weather.

Scurfy Skin Is One of

First Effects of Lice

Lice are never found on fat cattle. Lousy animals are always thin, and the patches where the hair has fallen out give them a ragged and ugly appearance. This fact brings up a question—do lice make cows thin, or do thin cows simply acquire lice as a matter of course? Perhaps the question is not important; the important thing is to rid the animals of lice, asserts a writer in the Missouri Farmer. One first determines that an animal is lousy by its appearance—the first effects of infestation by lice are usually a scurfy skin and patches of hair falling out around the tail, head, or the withers. Unless the lice are killed, the animal may become very thin and lose much of its hair. Young calves are especially affected.

Lice are easily destroyed by a solution of standard stock dips.

Although a dipping vat is the easiest and most effective means of killing the lice on cattle, the expense of building and maintaining a vat for this purpose is too great to justify its use. It is not a big job to go over the herd by hand with a brush and the disinfecting solution. If this is done in the winter, a mild day should be selected. Ordinary powdered borax sprinkled along the top line of the animal from pole to tail will lessen the attacks of the lice until a more thorough job with a stock dip can be done.

Agricultural Notes

No poultryman can afford to raise his flock on old ground.

Farm fires cause an average loss in the United States of \$7,500 a day.

Steers gain more weight at less cost when feeding is continued for 180 or 200 days.

More than 1,100,000,000 chicks are hatched in incubators annually in the United States.

Florida farms near Orlando, Florida, often harvest five crops annually from the same ground.

Farm tenants in Southeastern United States move every two or three years on the average.

Grain and hay which have become moldy from damage by water should be fed sparingly if at all.

The ability to lay eggs with thick whites is an inherited characteristic, according to poultry specialists.

With ducks the average incubation period is about 28 days; geese, 28 to 34 days; turkeys, 27 to 29 days.

Peanuts, hitherto mainly a southern product, produced encouraging crops for some Nebraska farmers.

Dairymen say a good test of feed is: "Does the cow like it well enough to eat all she needs?"

Inbreeding is the mating of animals more or less related in bloodlines. Line-breeding is the mating of animals that have little or no blood relationship.

Buckwheat is good when mixed with other grains but in small quantities, not more than one fourth of the total ration. It is better to feed it in winter than in summer.

More than a million tons of fruits and vegetables go into juice each year, it is reported.

A proper fat ration for pullets is necessary to obtain best egg production, it is reported to the American Chemical society.

Feeding trials indicate that more good hay and less grain can be fed to dairy cows without lowering production, and livestock specialists believe that the change will result in lowered production costs.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

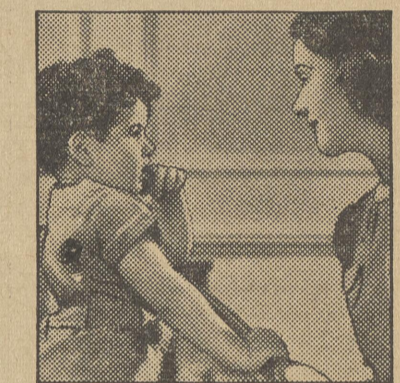
The Questions

1. What furnishes the motive power to ships passing through the Panama canal?
2. What does the Statue of Liberty hold in her left hand?
3. What is a barcarolle?
4. Who is the highest paid actress in the world?
5. Did Franz Schubert play the music of other composers?
6. How much will it cost to take the next census?
7. How old is the Nazi party?
8. Why does a star precede the number on some United States currency?

The Answers

1. Small electric locomotives.
2. A book representing the law.
3. A popular song or melody sung by Venetian gondoliers.
4. Gracie Fields, the British comedienne, makes approximately \$750,000 a year.
5. It is said that there is no record of his playing any music but his own.
6. The sixteenth census in 1940 will cost approximately \$50,000,000.
7. It was founded in 1920.
8. The star which precedes the number on currency means that the bill replaced an imperfect one.

Wait, Mother—Ask Your Doctor First



Never give your children unknown "Bargain" remedies to take unless you ask your doctor.

A mother may save a few pennies giving her children unknown preparations. But a child's life is precious beyond pennies. So—ask your doctor before you give any remedy you don't know all about.

And when giving the common children's remedy, milk of magnesia, always ask for "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

Because for three generations Phillips' has been favored by many physicians as a standard, reliable and proved preparation—marvelously gentle for youngsters.

Many children like Phillips' in the newer form—tiny peppermint-flavored tablets that chew like candy. Each tablet contains the equivalent of one teaspoonful of the liquid Phillips' 25¢ for a big box.

A bottle of Phillips' Liquid Milk of Magnesia costs but 25¢. So—anyone can afford the genuine. Careful mothers ask for it by its full name "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

★ IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

Man Higher Up

Visitor—Is the master of the house?

Worried Father—Sh! He's asleep upstairs in his cradle!



Place of Amusement
Let amusement fill up the chinks of your existence, but not the great spaces thereof.—T. Parker.

BLACKMAN STOCK AND POULTRY MEDICINES

Are Dependable

- Blackman's Medicated Lick-A-Brik
- Blackman's Stock Powder
- Blackman's Cow Tonic
- Blackman's Hog Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Powder
- Blackman's Poultry Tablets
- Blackman's Lice Powder

HIGHEST QUALITY—LOWEST COST

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

OR YOUR MONEY BACK

BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

What to Remember
Friendship consists in forgetting what one gives, and remembering what one receives.—Dumas.

666 relieves first day Headaches and Fever due to Colds LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS in 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—A Wonderful Liniment

WNU-4 4-39

Only

GOOD MERCHANDISE

Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 o'clock P. M., February 8th, 1939, and at that time and place publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 503A

Glasgow-Newark, New Castle Co. Roadside Beautification—4,411 MI. Federal Aid Project 115C (2)
50 Pin Oak 12 ft.-14 ft. B & B
174 Willow Oak 12 ft.-14 ft. B & B
46 Red Gum 12 ft.-14 ft. B & B
20 Black Gum 6 ft.-7 ft. B & B
7 Red Maple 16 ft.-18 ft. specimen
55 Red Bud 8 ft.-10 ft. B & B
28 Flowering Dogwood 10 ft.-12 ft. B & B
28 Flowering Dogwood 12 ft.-14 ft. B & B
28 Flowering Dogwood 14 ft.-16 ft. B & B
10,000 Periwinkle 4-inch Pots or equal
6,557 Sq. Yds. Sodding

CONTRACT 459A

Summit Bridge—Lime Pond N. C. Co. 4 Ft. Widening & New Concrete Pavement 1.58 MI.
2,900 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation
4,300 Cu. Yds. Borrow
2,635 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
1,200 Lin. Ft. 3/4 in. Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joint
1,000 Lin. Ft. Transverse Contraction Joint
120 Lin. Ft. 12 in. Reinforced Concrete Pipe
6 Lin. Ft. 36 in. Reinforced Concrete Pipe
400 Lin. Ft. 10 in. Corrugated Metal Pipe
500 Sq. Yds. Cement Concrete Gutter
2,400 Lin. Ft. Wire Rope Guard Fence
4 End Post Attachments
480 Sq. Yds. Removal of Present Pavement
250 Sq. Yds. Patching Present Pavement
400 Lin. Ft. Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joints for Patches

CONTRACT 505A

Fenwick Island To Bethany Beach Gravel Surface Course 6.02 Miles Sussex Co.
21,000 Cu. Yds. Gravel Surface Course

CONTRACT 645

Reflooring 3rd St. Bridge, Wilmington New Castle Co.
95,000 Lb. Structural Steel
30M Ft. B. M. Creosoted Timber for Bridges
15,700 Sq. Ft. Open Mesh Flooring
Removal of Present Timber Deck (Lump Sum)
Maintenance of Traffic (Lump Sum)

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 centum 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 January 25, 1939, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, 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. January 11, 1939.

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

For Sale—One snatch dump body for Ford or Chevrolet; one heavy duty V8 Ford radio, also some muscovy ducks and geese. See me for your red skin white potatoes.—A. L. Long, 117 N. Railroad ave., Harrington. For sale.—Mrs. George Hurd. Tubes for all makes of radios at Wheeler's Radio Store.

SHERIFF'S SALE of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fi Fa Attachment to me directed, will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue in front of PEOPLES BANK, in the town of Harrington, County of Kent and State of Delaware, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1939 At 2:00 O'clock P. M.

The following described Real Estate, to-wit:

No. 1. All that certain lot of land, with the improvements thereon, situated in the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, lying on the West side of Hanley Street in said town, bounded on the North by lands now or late of Major A. Wyatt, on the West by a sixteen foot alley, on the South by lands now or formerly of Etta Morris, and on the East by Hanley Street, and having a front on Hanley Street of one Hundred Feet and extending back therefrom, between parallel lines of equal length, a distance of One Hundred and Sixty-five feet to the East line of said sixteen foot alley, and containing Sixteen Thousand Five Hundred Square Feet of land, be the same more or less, and having erected thereon a two story frame dwelling and other buildings, and being Lots Nos. 31 and 32 as marked and designated on a plot known as Volcott's Addition to the Town of Harrington, said plot being of record in the Recorder's Office in Deed Book N, Volume 8, Page 477, and being the same lands which were conveyed unto the said Conrad Sibitzky and Sarah E. Sibitzky, his wife, by deed of Ernest Raughley and wife, dated the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1923, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in Deed Book L, Volume 12, Page 285, etc.

No. 2. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, bounded on the West by the public road known as the Short Road, on the South by Cole Street and on the North and East by lands formerly of Fountie Billings, the metes and bounds, courses and distances being as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of Cole Street with the Short road, where a monument is set for a corner of this land, thence with the North side of Cole Street North Seventy-three degrees Five Minutes East, Two Hundred and Thirty-two feet and ten inches to a stake driven in line of said Cole Street, for a corner for this land; thence North Sixteen degrees Fifty-five Minutes West One Hundred and Fifty-six Feet to another corner for this land in line of lands formerly of Fountie B. Billings; thence still with lands formerly of said Billings South Seventy-three Degrees Five Minutes West Three Hundred and Twenty-three Feet and Ten inches to the East line of said Short Road, another corner for this land; thence with the East line of the Short Road South Forty-six Degrees and Five Minutes East One Hundred and Seventy-nine Feet to the place of beginning, containing One Acre of land, be the same more or less, according to the survey made by William A. Smith March A. D. 1920, being the same lands and premises which were conveyed to Conrad Sibitzky and Sarah E. Sibitzky, his wife, by deed of John Jansky and wife, dated the fifth day of October, A. D. 1925, and of record in the Recorder's Office at Dover in Deed Book T, Volume 12, Page 441, etc., having erected thereon a frame bungalow, garage and other buildings.

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water, water-courses, rights, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of CONRAD SIBITZKY and SARAH E. SIBITZKY and Max

Terry, Trustee in Bankruptcy for Conrad Sibitzky and Sarah E. Sibitzky, and will be sold by

GRIER H. MINNER, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del. January 13, 1939.

HARRINGTON METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Mr. Elwood Gruwell, General Superintendent.
Divine Worship 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.

Youth Service at 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship and Song at 7:30 o'clock. Message by the pastor.

Monday 6:40 P. M., Church Worker's Conference at Dover, Del. The bus will leave our church at 6:40. All who registered are urged to attend and visitors are invited.

Tuesday at 6:30 P. M., District Conference at Salisbury, Md., at the Salisbury Methodist Protestant Church. Each Methodist Protestant Church South of Harrington is expected to have a delegation present.

Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock, Father and Son banquet at the Collins' Building of the M. E. Church, sponsored by the Boosters and Fellowship Men's Bible Classes of the M. E. and M. P. Church Schools. Men and boys are invited.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Choir rehearsal at the church.

Sunday, February 5th, Youth Day. Special services at 9:45 A. M., 11:00 A. M., and at 7:30 P. M. At the 7:30 P. M. service a Chancel drama entitled "Shrines" will be presented by the young people assisted by the choir.

PUBLIC SALE of valuable PERSONAL PROPERTY

As I am discontinuing housekeeping, I will sell at public auction at my home on Grant Street, Harrington, Del., on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1939 At 12 O'clock Noon; if Stormy, the First Clear Day

2 bed room suites, 6 kitchen chairs, 6 cane-seated chairs, 6 rocking chairs, 1 dining room suite, 1 antique parlor suite, 1 antique writing desk, 1 davenport bed, 3 big stands, 1 wardrobe, cook tables, 2 kitchen cupboards, 1 electric refrigerator, 1 refrigerator, 5 9x12 rugs, 1 oil burner, 1 chunk right Cole's Hot Blast stove, new this fall; 1 gas stove, 1 Quick Meal cook stove, 1 radio, 1 Singer sewing machine, 1 electric washing machine, lot of dishes, pots and pans, 1 single barrel shot gun, 1 rifle, and other things too numerous to mention.

MRS. C. N. GRANT Jack Stevens, Auctioneer.

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

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

See Wheeler's Radio Store for Oil Heaters.

Buy your refrigerator now and save 20 per cent.—Wheeler's Radio Store, Westinghouse and General Electric.

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

OLDS ONLY \$777 AND UP

AND IT HAS **QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING WITH 4-WAY STABILIZATION**

Try Olds' new Rhythmic Ride... nothing else like it!

*Delivered price at Lansing, Mich. subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors installment plan.

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS"

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER



Kent County Motor Co., Inc.
Harrington, Del.

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

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

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

PHILCO 116RX with *Mystery Control*

NEW SPINET PHILCO only \$79.95

PHILCO 7T Electric Push-Button Tuning, fine tone, plenty of power, handsome cabinet. Quality features for \$26.50

PHILCO 36XX* Yes, at this low price you can have the charming new *Spinnet* cabinet design that claims for its enduring beauty. Electric Push-Button Tuning, powerful American and Foreign reception, rich tone. Come in and see it!

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

BIG ALLOWANCE for your old radio Special Christmas Terms!

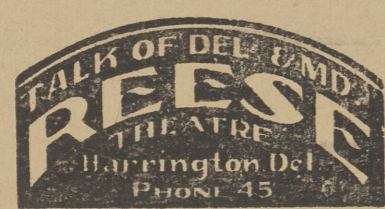
It Pays to Get Philco Quality in a Table Model Radio!

Wheeler's Radio Store
Harrington, Del.
Phone 116 OPEN EVENINGS

NOTICE

No Roller Skating Through The Business Section Of The City.

By Order Of
CITY COUNCIL



Friday, January 27
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon in "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"

Saturday, January 28, Only
2—Big Features—2
No. 1. The Jones Family in "DOWN ON THE FARM"
No. 2. Robert Armstrong in "KING KONG"

Mon.-Tues., January 30-31
IN TECHNICOLOR
Loretta Young, Richard Green in "KENTUCKY"

Wednesday, February 1, Only
No. 1. Gene Autry in "WESTERN JAMBOREEE"
No. 2. Joe E. Brown in "FLIRTING WITH FATE"

Thurs.-Fri., February 2-3
Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor and Florence Rice in "STAND UP AND FIGHT"