

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY FOURTH YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939

NO. 40

COUNTY COURTS TO CONVENE NEXT MONDAY AT DOVER

Large Number Of New Cases Are
Scheduled To Be Heard At
This Session

THIRTY DIVORCE CASES ON DOCKET

The February term of General Sessions Court for Kent county will convene at Dover next Monday.

Most of the cases on the docket consist of larceny, violation of the liquor laws, assault and battery and appeals for violating the motor vehicle laws. Several are held under peace bonds or commitments to keep the peace.

Thirty divorce cases are also scheduled to be heard at this session.

The complete docket for the session is as follows:

Old Cases—Roy Cahall, Captas, sale of liquor; John J. Turcol, appeal, reckless driving; Clarence Wright, to be sentenced on two charges of illegal sale of liquor; Mary Tribbett Thomas, to be sentenced on two charges of illegal sale of liquor.

New Cases—Donald Church, assault and battery by automobile (manslaughter); Tony Liberto, assault and battery by automobile (manslaughter); Blanche L. Green, manslaughter by automobile; Eugene McBrine and Howard Deakney, Jr., manslaughter by automobile; Joshua Dixon, Jr., appeal, reckless driving; William Rash, appeal, parking across the sidewalk; Matthew G. Ivory, appeal, driving while intoxicated; James D. Boyce, appeal, reckless driving; Allen Watson Waters, appeal, reckless driving; Kenneth G. Faulkner, appeal, driving while intoxicated; Donald Clark, Harold Murray, Lemas Woodall, larceny of skunk hides from William Weinstein; Claude Sapp, forgery; George Daniels, larceny from Grant's Store, Milford; Herbert Churchman, illegal sale of liquor; Ernest Thorp, keeping liquor with intent to sell; Otis Clark, illegal sale of liquor; Clarence Porter, illegal sale of liquor; Katherine Briscoe, illegal sale of liquor; George Holland, illegal sale of liquor; Georgia Adams, illegal sale of liquor; John John Adams, alias Johnny, buying liquor with intent to sell; Delema Parsons Ingram, illegal sale of liquor; Alfred Coverdale, buying liquor; Len Dreddean, receiving stolen goods; Chas. Drummond, larceny of windows from tenant house; Roscoe Burton, transportation of alcoholic liquor; John Hammond, issuing worthless checks; John Jones, assault and battery by stabbing; Charles Miller, embezzlement by bailee; Joseph Heintz, embezzlement by bailee; Edward Bell, larceny of turkeys; John Ridgeway, larceny of turkeys; William Carr, disposing of goods while under execution; Richard Waters, larceny; Edward Thomas, larceny of money; William Jackson, larceny as bailee; Joseph Ratti, resisting arrest.

Persons held under peace bonds or commitments for February term are as follows: George F. Snow, keep peace toward Jacob Snow; Robert Seward, keep peace toward Willard Chambers; Julius Thomas, keep peace toward Walter S. Cabbage; Joseph Ratti, keep peace toward Mary Ratti; Sherry Masten, Sr., keep peace toward Electra Masten; Mildred Drummond, disturbing the peace; Joseph Raikes, threats against Eliza Raikes; James Barnhardt, keep peace toward Edgar C. Dernberger; Carrie Drummond, threats against Eva Mary Griffin; William Harris, keep peace toward Dorothy Harris; Benjamin A. Lonski, threats against Anna Virginia Lonski; Marcus Dodge, keep peace toward Richard Haas; Richard Haas, keep peace toward Marcus Dodge; Ira Glandin, keep peace toward Mildred Glandin; Dorothy Adams, keep peace toward Alice C. Price; Gorman Rose, keep peace toward Grace Rose.

KENT 4-H MEMBERS ARE INTERESTED IN PIG PLAN

The interest of 4-H Club members has been revived, according to Helen L. Comstock, county club agent, after the announcement that the County Link will furnish four pure-bred gilts to as many club members.

The Oak Grove Blue Hen Chickens Club, at its meeting Monday evening, came forward with a similar offer for its members. The club members pay for the animal by returning two pigs from the first litter to the club. Edward Dixon, Victor Carrow, Jack Moore and Alois Miller are club members seeking gilts.

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

Residence for rent.—William Stokes. Bungalow for rent on Misspillon street.—R. A. Salsbury.

FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY MET ON MONDAY EVENING

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Harrington Fire Company was held in the Fire Hall Monday evening, with the President, Mrs. C. S. Morris, presiding. Two banquets are scheduled for this month, the Kent County Firemen's Banquet on February 15th and Secretary's of J. O. A. M. February 23rd. Two new members were elected and enrolled.

The Auxiliary presented the Firemen with a check for \$225.00 with which to buy new ladders.

A committee from the Fire Company addressed the meeting and stated the company wished to express their appreciation of aid given them during the past year, by entertaining the ladies of Auxiliary, with a banquet, the date and place to be selected by the ladies. It was decided to hold it at the Fire Hall on Thursday evening, March 9th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Committees were appointed as follows: Examination committee: Mrs. Lewis Clymer, Mrs. Edith Ryan, Mrs. Edith Shockley, Sunshine; Mrs. Mae Calloway, Mrs. Ann Pearson, Chairman of kitchen, Mrs. Fannie Swain; buyer Mrs. Hattie Smith; ways and means, Mrs. Martha Sheath, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Hill, Mrs. Hazel Hopkins, Mrs. Kathryn Simpson, Miss Ethel Warren.

HOUSTON

Julius Cooper, a senior at the University of Delaware, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper.

Zack Johnson, of New York City, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourne and family.

Mrs. Frank Armour, who for some time has been on the sick list, is not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Sr., and Thomas Sharp, of Milford, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp, Jr., and Mrs. Albert Lofland on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armour and daughter, Jeanette, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with George Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Paradee and children, of Dover, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson.

Mrs. William Coulbourne is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton, of Rutherford, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wharton over the week-end.

Mrs. William Johnson, who for the past two weeks has been ill with the grippe, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dufendach, of Milford, visited Mrs. John Lofland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Dawson and daughter, Mary, spent Saturday in Camden with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Scott and family had Miss Mae Collins, of Wilmington, as their week-end guest.

Samuel Armour, a student at the University of Delaware, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Armour.

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

Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper, Mrs. Randolph Graham and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson spent Friday at Dover with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paradee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes were guests of Mrs. Annie Sharp at Greenwood recently.

On Sunday afternoon funeral services were held for Mrs. Hattie Holcomb, who died on Thursday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. David Vinyard. Mrs. Holcomb is survived by her husband, Calvin Holcomb.

Calvin Hollis, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur Jump.

On Friday evening, February 10th, the Junior Cardinal 4-H Club met with Rosina and Abina Kielbasa. Miss Helen L. Comstock, County Club Agent, was present and awarded the achievement pins. Plans for making money were discussed. After the social hour, the meeting adjourned until next month, when it will meet with Mary Dawson.

Mrs. J. T. Bailey, wife of Rev. Bailey, of Milford, died on Tuesday afternoon at the Milford Hospital. Funeral services were held from the M. P. Church at Milford Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Interment was made at Georgetown.

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.

FREDERICA

Many of the town citizens attended the Southern States Cooperative social at the Dover High School auditorium Friday evening. Frederica receive second high for the largest attendance of the evening.

The Laws Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Chambers. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Willard Sapp and Mrs. Homer Hopkins of the Home Management Committee, who attended the leaders meeting, instructed the other members to make some kitchen conveniences. The subject for the month was "An Adventure in Kitchen Equipment." Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. Coy Carpenter and their two sons, of Wake Forest, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitten.

Mrs. William Leach had the pleasure to attend the delightful tea Friday afternoon, given by Mrs. Florence Grier, at her home in Milford.

Mr. Homer Hopkins, of Cornell University is spending the vacation during Farm and Home Week, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins, Sr.

They also have as their guest, their grandson, Master Ralph Satterfield, of Harrington.

Mrs. Wm. Neide and her two daughters, who have been spending the week in Philadelphia, Pa., returned home Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Benson, of Odessa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer on Tuesday.

Mr. Henry Parker is making a splendid recovery from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Raughley is visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley at Milford. Mr. Raughley is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Bankson T. Holcomb and son Mr. William Holcomb, on Saturday at 4 P. M., attended the wedding of Miss Diana Rogers and Dr. Robert Dunning Dripps, Jr., at the home of the bride, "Boothurst," New Castle, Del.

Mrs. Emma Taylor, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Allen Smith.

Mrs. John Green, of Media, who has been spending a few weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, returned to her home on Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Counselman and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Counselman spent Sunday at Lewes as guests of Mrs. Counselman's mother, Mrs. Matilda Buckalo.

Mrs. Jester Gray was a Wilmington visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. Vaughn Warren spent last Tuesday visiting friends in Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerow attended a dinner party Tuesday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Miller at Smyrna.

Mrs. Burris Spurry was a recent visitor at Salisbury, Md.

During the revival services Rev. Hugh B. Kelso is conducting at Milford Neck, Mrs. Estella Gibbon and Rev. Carl Gibbon will be the assisting evangelist.

Mr. David Green will conduct the services at Thursday evening's prayer meeting during the Milford Neck Revival meetings.

Miss Miriam Counselman and Mr. Robert Stafford, Jr., attended the Will Osborne dance at Delmar.

Miss Mary Melvin, of Delaware City spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Edith Melvin.

The Frederica Fire Company responded to a call Wednesday evening when an auto on the highway between Frederica and Milford became ignited. Unfortunately the car could not be saved.

The monthly mition picture was presented at a school assembly Monday afternoon. The main feature, "California in '49," was built around the story of California freeing itself from Mexico. The comedy was "What Price Orphans" and the short was "The Missions of California."

Enough interest was shown in the first full talkie picture that another one will be presented in the near future.

Frederica school was the winner of \$5 given by the Southern States Cooperative for having the second largest attendance of adults at their meeting held in Dover last Friday night. The school appreciates the support of those who made this possible.

The boys' basketball team of the school defeated Dover 22-21 in a nip and tuck game last week. Later in the week they lost to Bridgeville 27-19.

School will be closed this Friday morning when the teachers will attend the Kent County Education Association meeting, which will be held in Harrington.

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

For rent.—Two-apartment house on March 1st, corner of Commerce and Misspillon street, formerly known as the Nan Lewis property. Reasonable rent. Apply to Henry R. Lewis, Denton, Md.

STATE BOARD WARNS OF ANTHRAX BACILLI

A warning against anthrax bacilli in a certain brand of cheap shaving brush has been issued by the United States Public Health Service, and a copy received by the Delaware State Board of Health. The recent reporting of a few cases in the northern section of this state has caused considerable interest among health authorities.

The shaving brushes suspected of carrying these germs are of foreign manufacture and have impressed on the handles "Imperial, Sterilized Japan, 332," the warning bulletin states. They have been sold in a number of states, frequently in variety stores, for ten cents apiece. More than 35,000 of these brushes received in four shipments from Japan since 1937 have been sold or distributed.

While the public health authorities are taking every precaution to locate all known wholesale stocks of these brushes, there can be no assurance that all stocks have been located, because of incomplete, lost or missing records and other trade practices. There is need for reaching, if possible, the purchaser of these shaving brushes and informing them of the danger of their use.

Anthrax is a severe infectious disease that primarily affects cattle, sheep and other animals. Many may contract the disease by contact with such animals or by handling animal products such as hides, wool and bristles that have come from infected animals.

The shaving brushes carrying these are small in size, 4-1-2 inches over all, the handles, 3-4 inches in diameter, painted in two colors. On the top they are stamped "Japan 332," and on the side they bear the words "Imperial-sterilized," the latter in small letters. The brush is of stiff hair, grayish in color, or mixed black and white.

The State Board of Health is requesting that any person finding any of these brushes communicate at once with its health officers at Newark, Dover or Georgetown, or with the main office in Dover.

REPORT ON DIPHTHERIA

During January, Delaware had reported the highest number of cases of diphtheria in any one month since December, 1936, or January 1934, it was announced this week by Dr. A. C. Jost, executive secretary of the State Board of Health. Twelve cases were reported, but of these there is no record that any one of them had received immunizing treatments.

As regards diphtheria, Dr. Jost said, Delaware has made for itself a very satisfactory standing in comparison with other states, but constant vigilance is necessary if this record is to be maintained. While a very large percentage of the people have obtained protective treatments, health authorities must seek to protect those children who each year are entering the danger period which commences at nine months of age. These immunizations may be administered only at the request of the parent or guardian, and may then be given by the family physician, and by health workers at well-baby conferences and in elementary schools.

"We must continue," Dr. Jost emphasized, "to see that the level of protection is sufficiently high in school children, and we should treat successfully at least one half of the 4,000 children passing their first birthday. It is as important to administer protection to the young children in their home, as to their school-age brothers and sisters, for the latter may act as carriers to bring the disease to the former."

Dr. Jost pointed out that although a great deal of anti-diphtheria work has been done, from which the people of the state are now benefiting, they may not take for granted that the disease will not return if there is a let-up in the protective work. The benefit from this work is shown by the drop in diphtheria deaths, from thirty in 1925, the year before the immunization program started to one in 1937 and two in 1938.

Prior to Christmas, diphtheria immunization treatments were administered, in schools throughout the State, to pupils of grades from one to four whose parents had signed and returned the requests furnished by the State Board of Health. Many parents brought pre-school children to receive the toxoid at that time. Parents are consistently urged by health workers to take their children to their family physicians to receive these treatments, or if they are unable to do so, to have them immunized at school or in the weekly well-baby conferences. In health centers throughout the State. These conferences are held each week

HOLLANDSVILLE

Miss Dorothy Heyd is suffering from an attack of lagrippe.

Mrs. Ella Dill Little, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of her brother, Herman Dill, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohland, of near Harrington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Welch on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. W. M. Hughes spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Agatha Voshell, of Wyoming, who has been on the sick list.

Miss Hazel Ross, Mrs. Floyd Turner, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright, of Harrington, visited on Sunday Mrs. Rachel Ross and brother, Walter Jester.

A surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten, of near Felton, last Friday evening, the occasion being the latter's birthday anniversary. A pleasant evening was spent, after which ice cream and cake, supplied by the guests, were bountifully served.

Citizens from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Culver, held from the Pilgrim Holiness Church, at Denton, on Wednesday. The deceased was 76 years of age and passed away from her home at Denton Saturday, February 11, following a lengthy illness. Beside her sister, Mrs. Charles Smith, of near Federalsburg, Md., she is survived by a foster daughter, Miss Florence Trice, of Denton. Interment was made in Federalsburg cemetery beside her husband, the late Henry A. Culver, who passed away four years ago.

A number of our citizens attended the surprise given Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes, of Rising Sun, in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary, last Thursday evening. The occasion was much enjoyed by all present. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, supplied by the guests, were amply served to all.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester on Sunday were Mrs. Frances Marinell and brother, Rudolph; Mr. and Mrs. James Grace, of near Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Rhodes and family, of near Rising Sun.

Mrs. William Loose, who spent the past week at her home here, has returned to Wilmington.

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

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CONSERVATION PLANS FOR KENT COUNTY

During the past few weeks benefit payment checks for compliance in the 1938 agricultural conservation program have been distributed to land owners and tenants in Kent county under the direction of Lyndon D. Caulk, treasurer of the Kent County Agricultural Conservation Association, in the county extension office on second floor of the postoffice building in Dover.

Not all of the 1938 checks have been received for distribution, however, as some of the compliance papers have not been forwarded to the Washington office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration because of the failure to secure proper signatures and the necessary data regarding the soil-building practices which were followed on these farms.

The county committee members, including R. Harry Wilson, H. Clifford Clark and Laurence E. Cain, are making every effort to complete these few remaining compliance papers for the 1938 conservation program, and to recommend benefit payments to those landlords and tenants who complied in full or in part with the program last year.

As these benefit checks are received at the county extension office, card notices are mailed at once to the respective payees requesting that they report at the office and sign required receipt forms. Checks, accompanied by official receipts, however, are mailed to those who are unable to come to the extension office, with the request that these signed receipts be returned promptly to the treasurer of the association.

Along with the completion of the 1938 agricultural conservation program, the county committee in cooperation with County Agent Russell E. Wilson and R. O. Stelzer, state executive officer of the University of Delaware, are formulating plans for conducting the educational phase of the 1939 farm program, the details of which will be announced in the near future. Within a few days members of the district committees in Kent county will be called in to a conference with the county committee and representatives of the extension department for the purpose of planning for community and group educational meetings to explain this agricultural conservation program to the farmers in this county. In addition to these educational meetings, district committees and field supervisors will contact individual farmers and assist in presenting the objectives and purposes of this farm program.

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4-LANE CANAL BRIDGE LIKELY

Indications are a four-lane high-fixed bridge will be constructed over the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal near St. Georges to replace that destroyed when struck by the freighter Waukegan.

It is also expected work on plans for such a bridge will be started early next month.

Maj. C. W. Burlin, U. S. District Engineer, met yesterday in Dover with Gov. Richard C. McMullen, Charles W. Culen, chairman of State Highway Commission and W. W. Mack, chief engineer of the department.

Plans for the tunnel have been abandoned as too expensive.

The high bridge would be constructed in the vicinity of St. Georges, but no steps have been taken yet to select the site.

Major Burlin asked if Delaware would contribute any funds toward the construction of the new bridge.

This question will be taken up at the next meeting of the State Highway Commission, Major Burlin was informed.

FELTON

An art program was presented at the meeting of the Avon Club last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Bradley, chairman. The subject was "Art in the Home and Family." Mrs. Charles Sipple read an article, "Federal Art in Delaware," and Mrs. T. B. Case gave two readings, "Delaware Artists" and "Rebirth Art Center." Various works of art and antiques were displayed.

Mrs. George C. Hering has returned from a visit to Washington, D. C., and a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Birnbauer, at Elmhurst, Del.

Mrs. John Hargadine spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Helm, in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East visited their daughter, Mrs. Edward Morrow, in Philadelphia last Thursday.

Mrs. Gilbert Smith and son, Robert, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been the guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Seaford, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynch spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eubank, at Cape Charles, Va.

Morris Harrington has returned from a business trip to Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Margaret Reynolds, of Haverford, Pa., was a week-end guest of Mrs. Maude Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Northam and Mr. and Mrs. James Hartman, of Delmar, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin East Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Giacckin gave a demonstration of new kitchen equipment at the meeting of the Home Demonstration Club Friday, at the home of Mrs. Cooper Gruwell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Davis, in York, Pa., Sunday.

At the meeting of the Trophy Grange Monday night a valentine program was given.

Mrs. Paul Layfield, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hargadine, Jr., and son, Walter, of Wilmington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hargadine Sunday.

Mrs. Maude Reynolds entertained the members of her card club Monday evening.

Carlton Jones, of Rahway, N. J., spent Monday with his grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. George Bringham Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bringham entertained Wednesday evening. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East, Dover; William Garbut, Frederica; Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McFaddin, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitchett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glacken, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harrington, Mrs. Maude Reynolds, Miss Margaret Merrick, Miss Willa Newnam, Miss Elberta Cornelius, Lott Ludlow and Ward Meredith.

William Cattell, aged 47, a former member of the police force of Wildwood, N. J., died at his home in that city on February 11. Funeral services were held from the Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Interment at Hollywood cemetery, in charge of the American Legion. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Wyatt Cattell, and three children.

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DIVIDED COLONY BOARD BLAMED BY COMMITTEE

Senate Investigating Committee
Find Discipline Broken By
Dispute Over Ennis

FAVORS OUSTING COMMISSION

Discord at Delaware Colony, Stockley, Sussex county, the home for feeble-minded children, is caused by differences of opinion among the members of the commission in charge of the institution, according to findings of a special Senate committee appointed to investigate the colony. This committee of which Senator Paul R. Binard, Wilmington, is chairman, submitted its report to the Senate last Friday afternoon.

First evidence of unrest at the colony, the committee reported, appeared shortly after the appointment of the present board in 1937. Prior to that time according to the report, the administration of the colony was in complete harmony with the entire commission. With the new board came criticism of the colony management on the part of certain members of the commission, says the report. Drastic changes were recommended and insisted upon by a minority of the board.

"The questions which were the sources of the great differences of opinion," according to the findings, "revolved principally around the advisability of placing a psychiatrist in the colony as the governing authority" and what then would be the status of superintendent Howard T. Ennis.

"It has been apparent, almost from the beginning of the investigation, that a minority of the board of commissioners were set upon placing the present superintendent in the government of the colony by the introduction of a psychiatrist.

And in fact the committee found for a short duration of time this aggressive minority succeeded in placing a psychiatrist in the colony with powers that for all intents and purposes were paramount to those of the superintendent despite the fact that the statute governing this point in the revised code of Delaware, 1935, specifically provides that the superintendent shall be the governing head of the colony."

In this move, the report said, resulted in an almost complete break-down in morale and discipline. The attendants and employees were perplexed by conflicting orders and there was a marked letdown in the discipline of the patients.

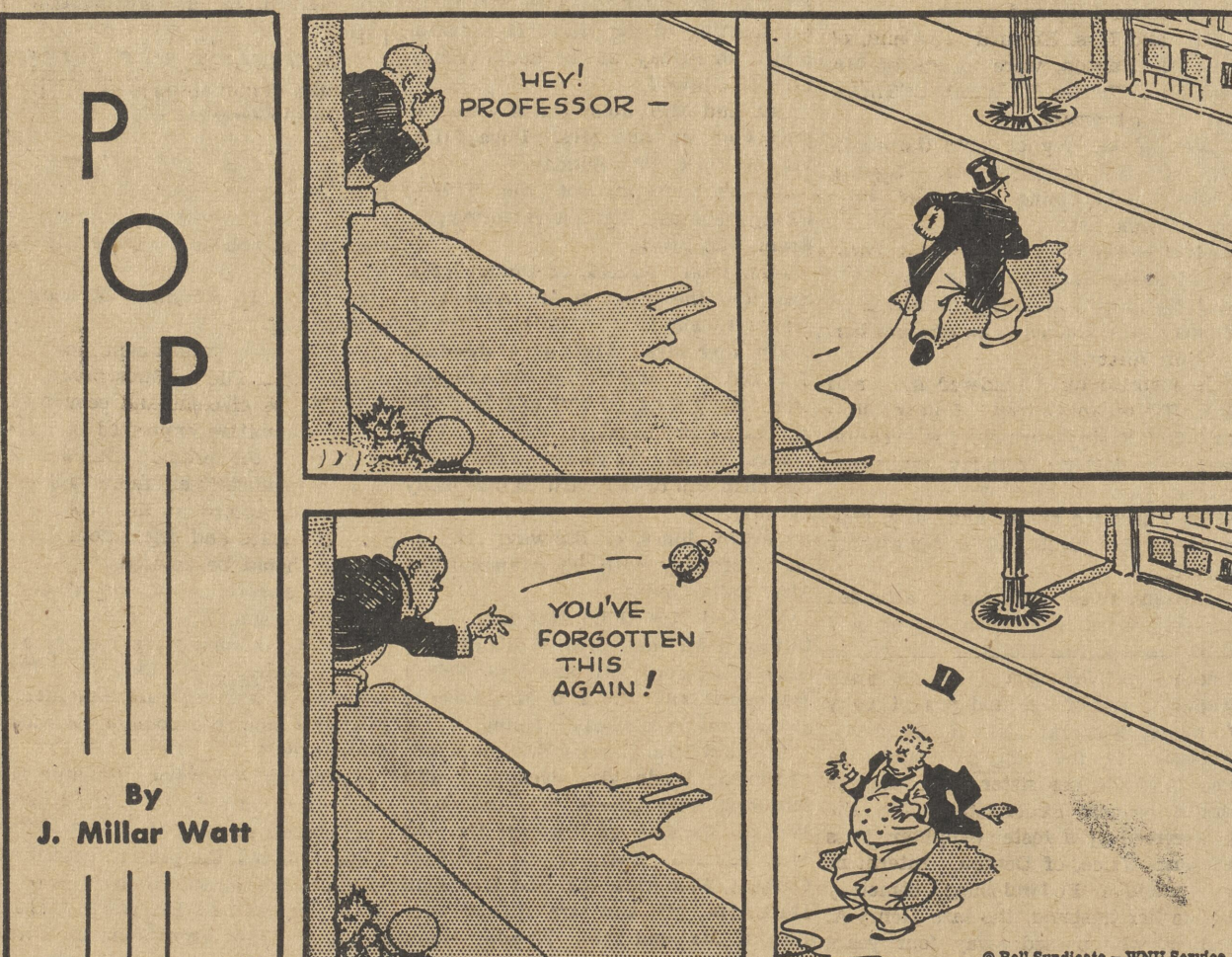
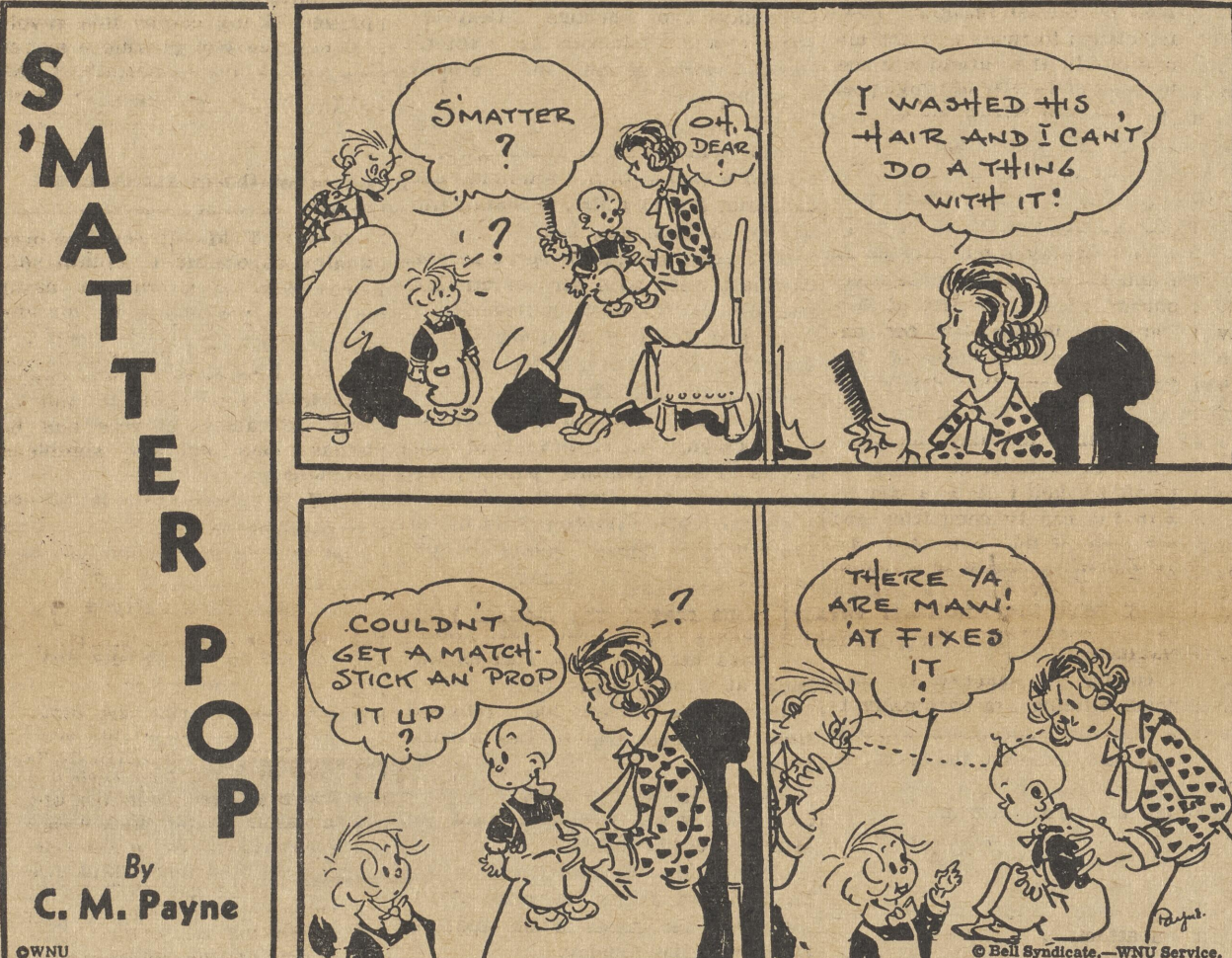
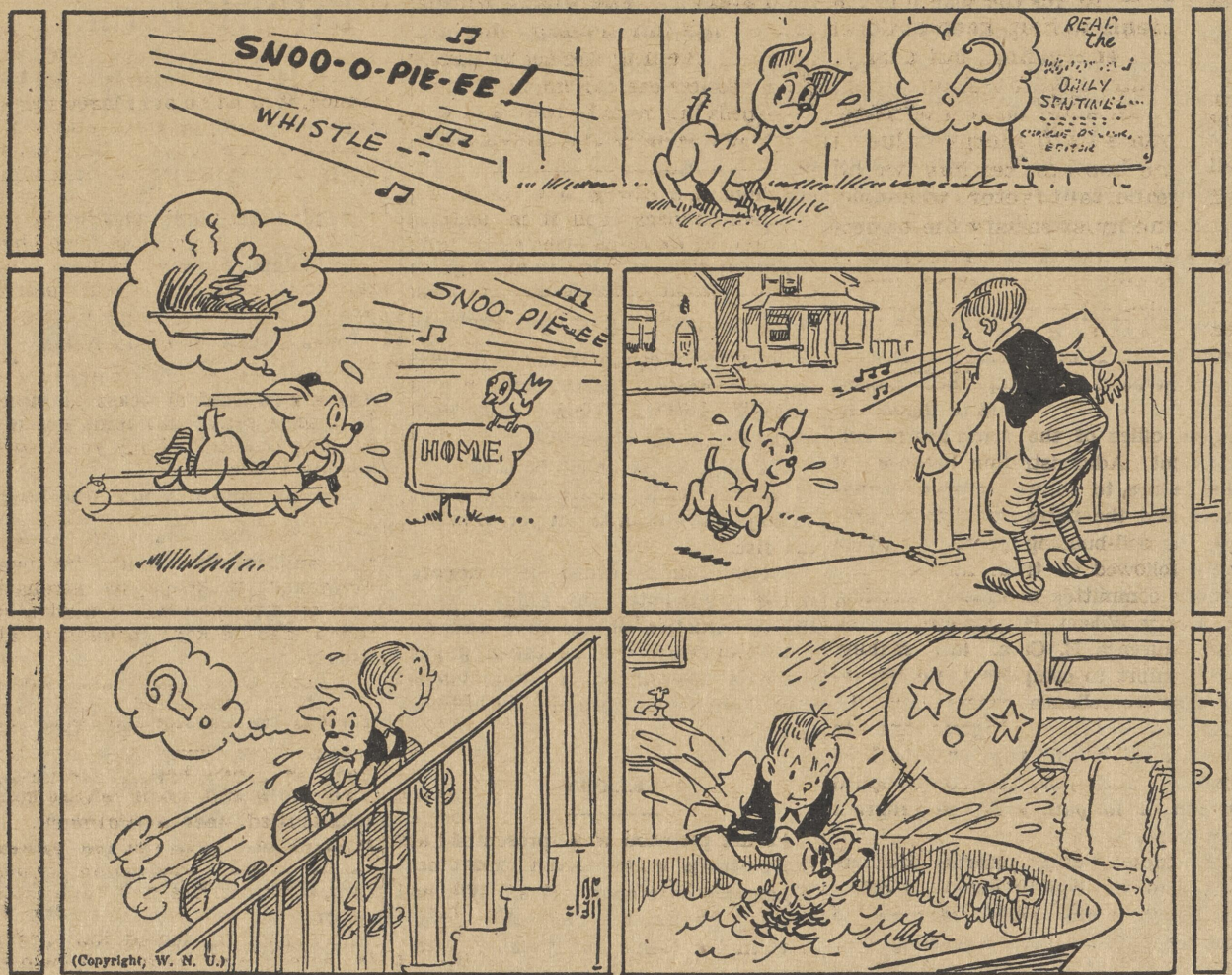
A principal reason for the Senate starting the investigation was reports that inmates were mistreated. The committee found that such rumors were false, and said in its report that interviews with the inmates resulted in statements by them that they were well treated, well fed and well cared for in every way. The committee found evidence of corporal punishment, but it found employees inflicting such punishment had been discharged. The administration was found to be efficient and economical.

The committee expressed belief that so long as the present commission is divided against itself there will never be lasting accord at the colony and that the rules and regulations for the colony should be revised.

"It is apparent," the report continues, "that since the division on the board of commissioners has been almost invariably five to four, politics were in no way a persuading factor in anything that the commission undertook to do."

OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoogie



KNOWS THE DATE
 "Uncle Jim, we want you to give the bride away."
 "Very well, I'll announce to the gathered assembly that she is thirty-two."

Take Cover
 A. R. P. Instructor (after fire drill lecture)—Now, supposing an imaginary airplane dropped an imaginary incendiary bomb, thus causing an imaginary fire. What would you do?
 Recruit—Throw a bucket full of nothing on it.

The Eternal Sort
 Alice—Maud has made some swell marriages, but divorced all her husbands.
 Gladys—Yes, she moves in the best triangles, so to speak.

Pointed
 Diner—Waiter, look at the ends of this sausage.
 Waiter—What's wrong with them, sir?
 Diner—They're very close together, aren't they?—Tit-Bits magazine.

Deep Thinking
 "Papa, are you growing taller all the time?"
 "No, my child. Why do you ask?"
 "Cause the top of your head is poking through your hair."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

He Was Something
 Wife—Could Shakespeare have been a broker, Fred?
 Hubby—Dunno, I'm sure.
 Wife—Well this item says he gave the world many stock quotations.

Money's Worth
 Scotchman (at riding academy)—I wish to rent a horse.
 Groom—How long?
 Scotchman—The longest you've got; there be five of us going.—American Boy.

FETCH THE TWINE
 Bug—Gee, Mr. Spider, with all those arms you ought to get a fine job as a bundle-wraper in a department store.

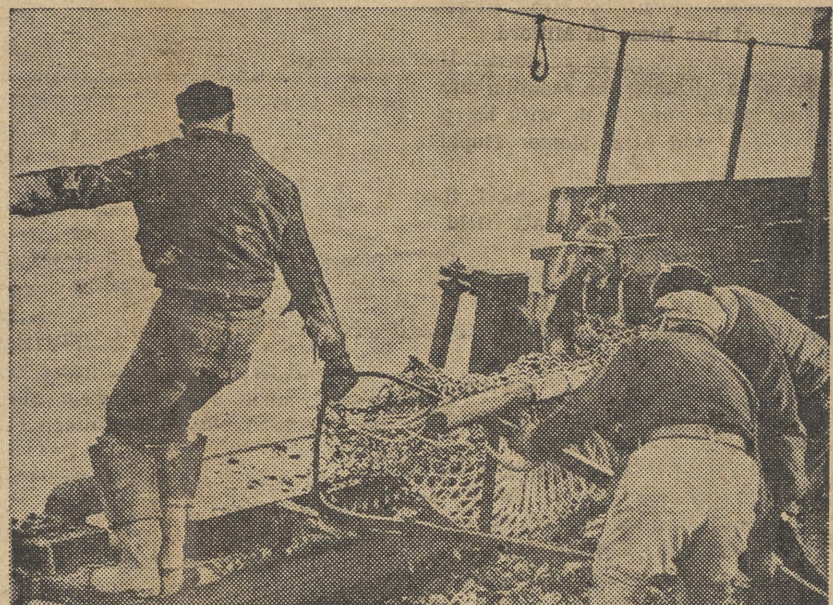
Going Modern
 "Mah bredren," said a Negro preacher, "when yo' hears Gabriel sound his horn, yo' wants to be ready to jump."
 "Mah goodness!" excitedly exclaimed one of the congregation, "am he a'comin' in an automobile!"

O. K. or Money Back
 Air Passenger—But supposing this parachute doesn't open?
 Pilot—Oh, that's all right, the company will take it back if it doesn't work.

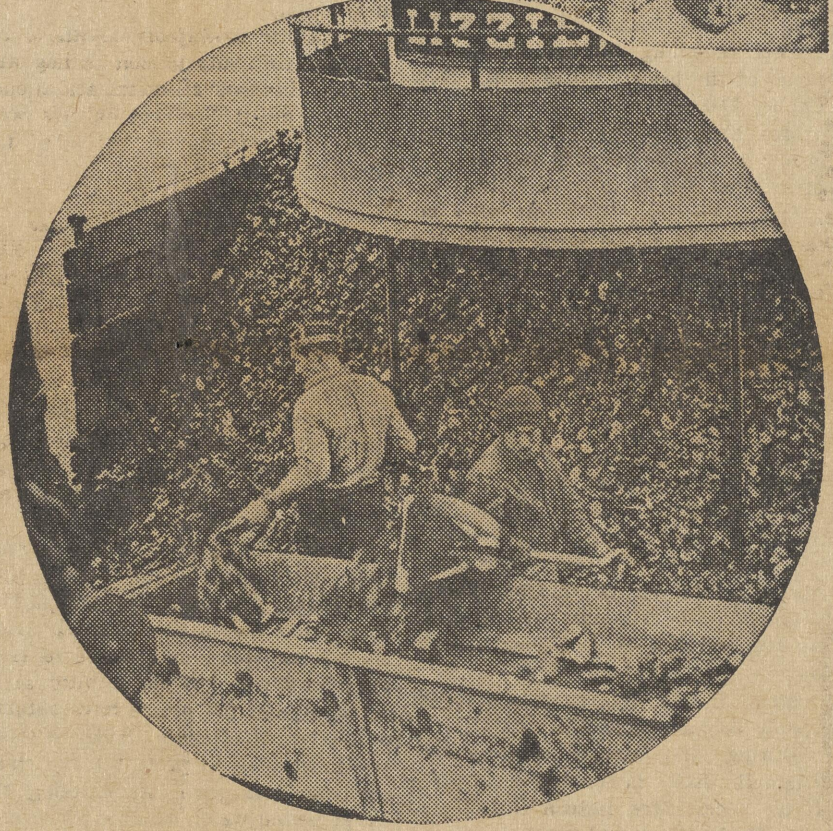
February Has Two R's



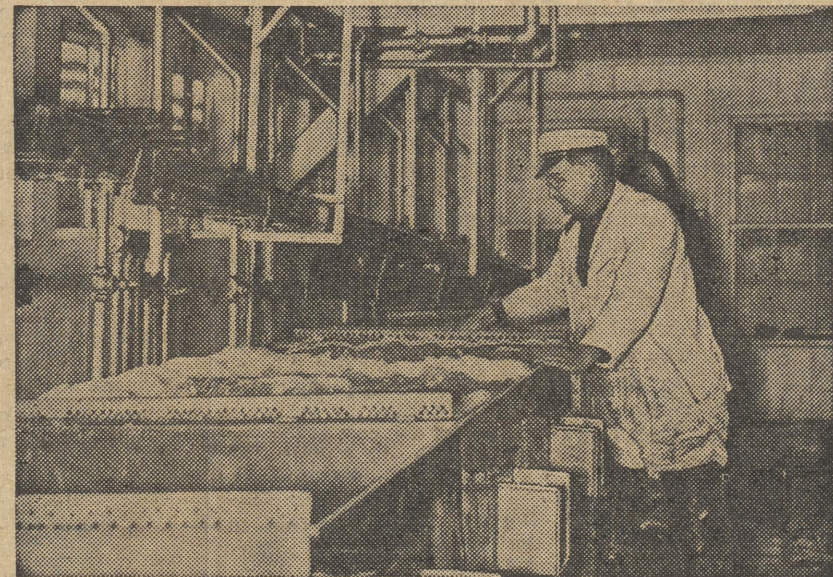
February brings Lent, and Lent brings the lowly oyster into his element once more, boosting sales over all other seasons of the year. Oyster farming is a million-dollar business, especially along the Atlantic coast. Single firms control large underwater areas, planting their shells (above) and moving them from place to place during a five-year period while the young oysters grow and fatten.



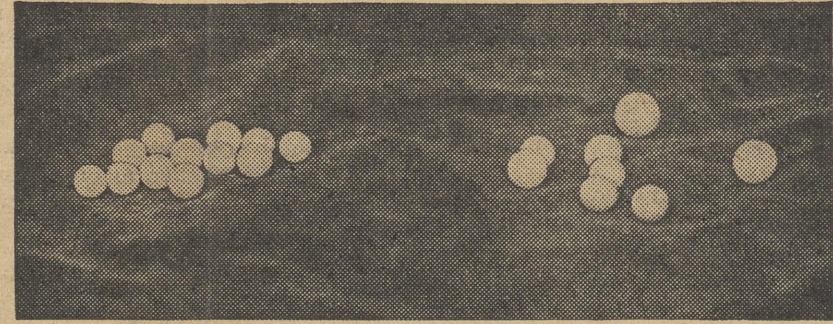
Above, a dredge holding about 12 bushels is pulled up on deck.



A crop of full-grown oysters, fresh from the beds off the Connecticut shore, is being unloaded by these men. The conveyor carries them into the building where they are shocked, washed, culled and packed for the trade. During the five years it takes to raise an oyster, the farmer must tend his beds more carefully than a dirt farmer cultivates his crops.



In these large tanks the oysters are being washed. Later they will be graded according to size and packed in containers for shipment. Harvests begin each September, continuing throughout the winter. In May or June of each year the farmers plant thousands of bushels of shells in the hope of getting young oysters to settle.



Sometimes a profitable bi-product: Pearls.

Taxes Added to Railroad Fares
 Taxes take you for a ride no matter how you travel. A train ticket costing \$10 serves for only a \$7 trip. The other \$3 is for the tax collector.

Stores Hit by Taxes
 Taxes on stores increased 54 per cent from 1930 to 1936. And that does not include sales taxes.

Geneva as Part of Switzerland
 Geneva became part of Switzerland in 1815.

San Marino Claims Age
 San Marino, situated in the Apennines, near Rimini, in the heart of Italy, claims to have been founded in the Fourth century.

Cities Exceeding 100,000
 Of more than 600 cities with population exceeding 100,000, nine-tenths are in the Northern hemisphere.

Elephant Can Carry Half Ton
 An ordinary elephant can carry half a ton on a level road.

Beauty Aids Not Intended For Children

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

MANY mothers write asking such questions as these: "Do you believe in permanent waves for young children?" "My child has a very pale face. When she goes to parties should I rouge her cheeks?" "My young daughter likes colored nail polish. She is only nine. Should I let her wear it?"

And once in a while I get a question which makes me gasp—"I want my child, who is now five years old, to have a perfect complexion when she grows up. Should I give her a facial once a week at a beauty parlor?"

Of course, my answer to all of those questions is "No—Definitely no!"

A child should be allowed to grow into an adult, unhampered. Her tender hair can be ruined with intense heat and harmful lotions; her skin can be marred for life by creams which were made for aging beauty, not virgin beauty; and how horrible to look at a young child with lacquered nails or rouged cheeks!

If you wish your child to grow into a beauty be watchful over the fundamentals of a healthy body and mind. See that she is fed the foods that will nourish her. Foods that will strengthen her tiny bones and teeth. Foods that will keep her skin fresh as a dew-kissed petal.

Brush the darling's hair regularly, away from the scalp with a brush that is kept sterilized and used for her very own. Keep her scalp clean, free from rashes and dandruff. Try to discover a natural wave in her hair, and press it between your fingers while it is damp to encourage its curl.

What these disappointed mothers should do, now that their daughters have grown, is to spend much more time thinking about themselves! Buy some new clothes, get a new hair-do and a few beauty treatments—if the budget will stand for them by crossing out daughter's ordinary provisions! Those will restore self-respect.

To restore self-assurance get active in something, preferably local, which will bring you out of the home into social activity. Read books, magazines, go to movies. Develop a personality—because you have drowned yours in your daughter's. Don't blame her. She is young and youth is ruthless! Win your own self esteem back and it will not be long before people will be saying, "Alice should be attractive and talented, just look at her mother!"

HINT-OF-THE-DAY

Be Kind to Tender Skins
 Plain soap and water is the most reliable of all skin cleansers, but there are some skins that do not react satisfactorily to this method of cleansing.

Some women find that when they use soap and water on the face there is a tendency to dryness and itching. Sometimes a slight rash will appear for a day or so.

Women whose skins react in this manner should avoid standing under the shower, and even for the tub bath it is advisable to cover the face and neck with a cream or vaseline. A generous coat of vaseline will repel all steam and water. When soap and water are used, it should be at a time when there is no irritation. The water should be tepid, never hot.

Use a wash cloth or complexion brush to wash well around the nose and mouth, as well as the face and neck. After a few moments remove the soap with cool water rinsing, cover the face and neck with a towel and pat dry.

Then apply a good smooth cleansing cream—on with a good oil base, and never the vanishing cream, which often has an alkali or soap base. After removing the cleansing cream, use a good tissue cream.

Eighteenth Century Ice Cream
 The famous Josiah Wedgwood, English ceramic maker of the Eighteenth century, listed "ice cream cups" again and again on his price cards, showing that even in that day this dessert was known. In fact, a recipe for making it was dated 1669. Fruits, sugar, and cream combined were placed in an earthen pot, packed with ice and "much salt," and frozen, much as we freeze ice cream. Washington, Jefferson, and Madison are known to have served it at social functions in this country by the end of the Eighteenth century.

The Giant's Steps
 The Giant's Steps (or Giant's Stairway) are situated in the center of Paradise valley in Banff National park, Canada. The formation is a succession of large rectangular blocks of stone over which rushes the crystal-clear water of Wastach brook, forming a cascade.

Highest Golf Course
 The highest golf course in the world is an 18-hole course at Alto de La Paz, Bolivia, which is 13,000 feet above sea level.

Uncle Phil Says:

When Bad Luck Rules

One whose bread is buttered only on one side lets it fall on the buttered side when he drops it. Can you tell the difference between personality and disposition?

It is better to live in a period after great history has been made than to live through the making of it.

A man who cares about what the neighbors say of him should do anything to prevent his wife from looking bent and wrinkled and listless.

Clothes do not make the man, but a patch doesn't do him any good.

We'd Like to See One

Couldn't a novel be composed wholly of pictures in these days of inexhaustible illustration?

Some blessings in disguise never do take off the mask.

Take a man with a chronic ailment, and he looks after his health so carefully he lives to a great age.

According to the hobo, the rolling stone gathers no boss.



YOU, TOO, SHOULD TRY
CREOMULSION
 For Coughs or Chest Colds

Life Is Time
 Don't thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of.—Franklin.

NERVOUS?

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

Worthy Scholar
 Every scholar is something added to the riches of the commonwealth.—John Knox.

BLACKMAN STOCK AND POULTRY MEDICINES
 GIVE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
 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
 NONE FINER—LOWER COST
 GET RESULTS OR
 YOUR MONEY BACK
 BUY FROM YOUR DEALER
BLACKMAN STOCK MEDICINE CO.
 CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

At Peace
 Where there are laws, he who has not broken them need not tremble.—Afleri.

Can't Eat, Can't Sleep, Awful Gas PRESSES HEART
 "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. It even pressed on my heart. A friend suggested Adlerika. The first dose brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine, and never feel bloated. Mrs. Jas. Miller, 1234 Main St., Chicago, Ill., writes: 'Adlerika gives your intestinal system a real cleansing, bringing out waste matter that may have caused GAS BLOATING, sour stomach, headaches, nervousness, and sleepless nights for months. You will be amazed at this efficient intestinal cleanser. Just one spoonful usually relieves GAS and constipation. Adlerika does not grip, is not habit forming. Recommended by many doctors and druggists for 25 years. Sold at all drug stores.'

Choice of Evils
 The lives of the best of us are spent in choosing between evils.—Junius.

FLORIDA'S LARGEST SYSTEM OF FINE HOTELS
 Delightful Locations All Resort Pleasures Down-to-Earth Rates
 Hotel Manatee River . . . Bradenton
 Hotel Sarasota Terrace . . . Sarasota
 Hotel Lakeland Terrace . . . Lakeland
 Hotel Tampa Terrace . . . Tampa
 Hotel Florida . . . Tampa
 Hotel Royal Worth . . . W. Palm Beach
 Hotel Dixie Court . . . W. Palm Beach
 Hotel Charlotte Harbor . . . Punta Gorda
 Gasparilla Inn . . . Boca Grande
 Useeppa Inn . . . Useeppa Island
 Everglades Inn . . . Everglades
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COLLIER FLORIDA COAST HOTELS
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Recall English Immigrant Boy Who Became a Great American

Edward Dickinson Baker Held High Office in Three States of the Union, Became Known as "One of the Greatest Orators of Modern Times," Served Gallantly in Three Wars and Finally Gave His Life in Defense of the Country of His Adoption.

© Western Newspaper Union.



Rescuing the body of Colonel Baker at the Battle of Ball's Bluff. (From the painting by F. O. C. Darley.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FEBRUARY 24 is the anniversary of the birth of a great American who, paradoxically, was not an American at all—at least, not by birth. He was born in England, but he held high office in three states of the Union, wore the American uniform in three of our wars and finally gave his life in defense of the country of his adoption.

They called him "A Modern Knight Errant," for he was a very gallant and courageous soldier. They called him "The Gray Eagle" because of his "long, gray hair, eyes of fire, noble forehead and finely chiseled features." He has been described as "one of the greatest public speakers of modern times" and they said of one of his speeches that it was "the most eloquent delivered by an American since Patrick Henry closed with his immortal 'Give me Liberty or give me death!'"

His name was Edward Dickinson Baker.

Baker was the son of an English Quaker and his wife who lived on the Isle of Wight. Later the family moved to London and there a son was born on February 24, 1811. He was named Edward Dickinson Baker in honor of one of his uncles, a British naval officer who fought at the Battle of Trafalgar. Another of his uncles was Lord Somerville.

When the boy was five years old the Baker family moved to Philadelphia, the "City of Brotherly Love" founded by the Quaker, William Penn. There the father died while Edward was still a boy and he supported himself and his younger brother by working as a weaver. When they grew to young manhood, the two brothers emigrated to Illinois where Edward Baker began the study of law in the little town of Springfield on the Sangamon.

There the 20-year-old lawyer met Southern-born Mary Ann Lee, a 23-year-old widow with two children. They married in 1831. The next year Baker left his bride to march away to war—as a volunteer in the Illinois troops raised to resist the "invasion" by Chief Black Hawk and his Sac and Foxe warriors. Although he had no opportunity to distinguish himself in that brief and inglorious "war," Baker did form a friendship which was to be an important factor in his later career. It was with a tall, gangling militia captain from New Salem named Abraham Lincoln.

"Abe" and "Ned." Five years later these two friends "Abe" and "Ned" they called each other—were both serving in the Illinois legislature at Vandalia as Whig representatives and from that time on their careers were closely linked. With Stephen Logan, they were leaders in a little group, known as the "Springfield Junto," which dominated Whig party councils in Illinois.

After serving one term in the legislature, Lincoln retired to his law practice in Springfield, but Baker rose a step higher by being elected to the state senate in 1840. Four years later the two friends were rivals for the Whig nomination for representative in congress and Baker was the successful candidate. He defeated his Democratic opponent in the election, thereby becoming the only Whig congressman from Illi-

nois. Two years later "Abe" Lincoln took his seat beside "Ned" Baker in the lower house of congress. When Lincoln's second son was born in 1846, he named him Edward Baker Lincoln in honor of his friend.

By this time the United States was on the verge of a war with Mexico. Baker immediately returned to Illinois, making the trip in the record time of six days, raised a regiment of volunteers and marched to the Rio Grande. When congress assembled Colonel Baker obtained a leave of absence, hastened to Washington



COL. E. D. BAKER

and appeared on the floor of congress in full uniform (the only case on record up to that time) where he made a plea for money and men.

Baker Goes to War. He entreated the partisans in congress to cease their "mutual criminations and recriminations." "What matters differences of opinion about the origin of the war?" he pleaded. "Send our soldiers aid, comfort, succor and support. Action! Action! ACTION!" He secured action, resigned from congress two days later, overtook his regiment on the march from Vera Cruz and fought with distinction in every engagement on the route to Mexico City. When Gen. James Shields, leader of the Illinois troops, was wounded at the Battle of Cerro Gordo, Baker became commander of the brigade and led it during the remainder of the war.

Returning to Illinois at the close of the conflict, Baker moved to Galena. According to one story, he did this so he would not be a candidate for re-election to congress against his old friend, "Abe" Lincoln. If that is true, it was an unnecessary gesture, for Lincoln realized that his constituents were dissatisfied with his record in congress and declined to make the race again. Baker was re-elected in 1848, but, becoming interested in the project of a railroad across the Isthmus of Panama, he declined a renomination in 1850.

Baker moved to California in 1851 and soon became a leader of the bar in that state. One of his most famous cases was the defense of Charles Cora, an Ital-

ian gambler who had killed General Richardson, United States marshal. Baker's address to the jury, "brilliant, eloquent, impassioned," won an acquittal for his client, but it also led to Baker's social ostracism for a time by some of the "better citizens."

When the new Republican party was organized Baker became a member and candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator. He won the nomination but lost the election, partly because of the prejudice against him as a result of the Cora case. Then word came from Oregon that a Republican leader was needed there and he moved to that new state.

Elected to Senate.

In the campaign of 1860 he was elected to the senate by a coalition of Republican and Douglas Democrats. But his greatest victory during this campaign was to carry Oregon and California for his old friend "Abe" Lincoln, candidate for President. In Oregon Lincoln won by only 300 votes, in California by only 614 and the fact that he won at all was a tribute to the eloquence of Baker.

When Lincoln was inaugurated, it was Baker who introduced him to the throng of people gathered in front of the capital—an honor which no one else sought at a time when sedition filled the air and there was even danger of assassination. Taking his seat in the senate, Baker became the most effective orator and leader in supporting Lincoln's administration in dealing with the problem of secession of the southern states.

When Fort Sumter was fired upon, he went to New York to deliver an address in Union square on April 20, 1861, and thrilled the immense crowd there with his appeal for the preservation of the Union.

He did not remain in the senate long, however. For the "Gray Eagle," old war-horse that he was, wanted action. Lincoln offered him a commission as brigadier-general, but he declined it and asked only to be made colonel of a regiment which he would raise. Although the men were recruited in New York and Philadelphia, it was called the First California, in honor of the state of his adoption. During the time he was raising this outfit, he again appeared on the floor of congress in his uniform, thus giving him the distinction of being "the only man ever to address both houses of congress in uniform."

"Father" Baker. Finally his regiment was ready for service and he led it to Fortress Monroe. His paternal appearance and kindness to his men, although he remained a good disciplinarian, won for him another nickname by his men—"Father" Baker. His career in the army was almost as short as had been his service in the senate. At the Battle of Ball's Bluff on October 21, 1861, he was in command of a brigade and, exposing himself to the hottest fire, fell mortally wounded while leading a charge.

They took his body back to his adopted state of California and buried it in the famous Lone Mountain cemetery. Years later it was moved to the Presidio burial ground near San Francisco's Golden Gate and his grave was to be a shrine for thousands of Americans who attend the exposition there this year.

Among the many eloquent speeches made by Baker there are three which are outstanding. One, known as the "American theater speech," was delivered in San Francisco in 1860 and is credited with swinging California for Lincoln in the crucial election in that year. In it he said in part: "We live in a day of light. We live in an advancing generation. We live in the presence of the whole world. We are like a city set on a hill, that cannot be hid. The prayers and tears and hopes and sighs of all good men are with us, of us, for us."

"As for me, I dare not, I will not, be false to freedom. Here, many years long gone, I took my stand, and where in youth my feet were planted, there my manhood and my age shall march. I am not ashamed of freedom. I know her power. I glory in her strength. I rejoice in her majesty. I will walk beneath her banner."

"I have seen her again and again struck down on a hundred chosen fields of battle. I have seen her friends fly from her. I have seen her foes gather around her. I have seen them bind her to the stake. I have seen them give her ashes to the winds, regathering them that they might scatter them yet more widely. But when they turned to exult I have seen her again meet them face to face, clad in complete steel and brandishing in her strong right hand a flaming sword red with insufferable light."

"Talking Like a God."

Of the demonstration which followed, a historian writes:

"Cheer after cheer rolled from side to side, from pit to dome. Even the reporters were swept away in the frenzy and left their desks and tables to fall in with the shouting multitude. A young fellow just come of age afterward famous as Bret Harte—leaped upon the stage and frantically waved an American flag."

"Another reporter ran out into the street gesticulating wildly and cried: 'Come in! Come in! The old man is talking like a god!'"

Almost as famous as this California speech that "left its imprint upon the history of the West" was the speech which he delivered in Union square, New York, on April 20, 1861. It began:

"The majesty of the people is here today to sustain the majesty of the constitution, and I come, a wanderer from the far Pacific, to record my oath along with yours of the great Empire state."

Further along in the speech he uttered these often-quoted words:

"Fellow citizens, what is this country? Is it the soil on which we tread? Is it the gathering of familiar faces? Is it our luxury, and pomp, and pride? Nay, more than these, is it power, and might and majesty alone?"

"No, our country is more, far more than all these. The country which demands our love, our courage, our devotion, our heart's blood, is more than all these. Our country is the history of our fathers—our country is the tradition of our mothers—our country is the present—our country is the future hope and destiny—our country is greatness, glory, truth, constitutional liberty—above all, freedom forever! These are the watchwords under which we fight; and we will shout them out till the stars appear in the sky, in the stormiest hour of battle."

A Pledge to Fight.

The address closed thus: "And if from the far Pacific a voice feeble than the feeblest murmur upon its shore may be heard, to give you courage and hope in the contest, that voice is yours today. And if a man whose hair is gray, who is well-nigh worn out in the battle and toil of life, may pledge himself on such an occasion and in such an audience, let me say, as my last word, that when amid sheeted fire and flame I saw and led the hosts of New York as they charged in contest on a foreign soil for the honor of the flag, so again, if Providence shall will it, this feeble hand shall draw a sword never yet dishonored, not to fight for honor on a foreign soil, but for country, for home, for law, for government, for constitution, for right, for freedom, for humanity—and in the hope that the banner of my country may advance, and wheresoever that banner waves there glory may pursue and freedom be established."

The third of Baker's greatest speeches was delivered in the United States senate in reply to Senator Judah P. Benjamin of Louisiana (who, like Baker, was English-born and an American by adoption), who claimed that the southern states had the right to secede from the Union. To this claim Baker hurled defiance in these words:

"I deny that this union is a compact between sovereign states at all. There is but one sovereign and that is the people. The state government is its creation; the federal government is its creation; each supreme in its sphere; each sovereign for its purpose; but each limited in its authority, and each dependent upon delegated power."

According to family tradition, while Baker was courting Mary Ann Lee, he borrowed \$5 from her. Then he wrote on a slip of paper the following:

Received now, five dollars From Mary Ann Lee, Which sum to repay I now do agree— Unless, in the meantime, I shall, fondly, take a walk. And change her dear name From Lee unto Baker.

The young widow immediately accepted both the "promissory note" and the proposal!

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Gives Some Timely Hints on How to Keep Up Fuel Value of Winter Diet; Discusses New Methods for Quick Baking

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

MIDWINTER weather calls for energizing breakfasts to get the day off to a good start. . . energizing midday meals to help keep children and adults functioning efficiently. . . energizing, but easily digested, evening meals to satisfy bodily requirements without over-taxing the digestive system.

In addition to the need for supplying meals that are adequate as to energy values and other nutritional requirements, the homemaker has two other important factors to consider; she must satisfy the appetites of various members of her family. . . and she must keep within her food budget.

Breadstuffs—The Staff of Life

One of her greatest aids is bread in various forms. Breadstuffs, or other foods made from grain, are undoubtedly the largest single item in the dietary of the majority of people throughout the world. They appear in some form at almost every meal. And they are also highly satisfactory as a between-meal snack for rapidly growing school children.

Breadstuffs are notable for their energy values and for their ease of digestion. They contain some protein and minerals, and under some circumstances, they may also carry other significant food values.

Bread and rolls combine well with milk, cheese, butter and meat. They make good eating and give a comfortable feeling of satisfaction afterwards. Such simple combinations as bread and cheese, or rolls and milk, are highly effective in satisfying hunger. And they go a long way toward meeting nutritional requirements.

A Notable Food Team

Nutritionists have a high regard for the combination of bread and milk. Breadstuffs are generally regarded as a most economical source of energy and protein in the diet. Milk is our most nearly perfect food. And the proteins of milk supplement those found in the grains of which bread and rolls are made.

Children especially should consume some form of bread, toast, or well-baked rolls at every meal. These easily digested foods supply the fuel values that most active youngsters require in abundance. Rolls and bread with a well-baked crust have the additional advantage of encouraging thorough mastication.

During adolescence, the energy requirements are especially high.

Boys sometimes eat more than their fathers, and it is desirable that the extra calories be provided in the form of such easily digested and wholesome foods as breadstuffs. This is also an advantage to the homemaker, from the point of view of economy, as breadstuffs rank as one of our most reasonably priced foods. Adolescent girls, on the other hand, frequently develop finicky appetites and strange food habits. They may wish to go to school without breakfast—a practice which must be discouraged as it may lead to undernutrition from which "nerves" may develop.

Adolescents Like Variety

One way to help growing girls to be energetic is to encourage them to eat some form of bread at every meal. This will help to keep up the fuel value of the diet at very little expense.

Mothers must, however, guard against loss of interest in breadstuffs by various members of their families, as a result of monotony. Luckily, there is no reason why this should occur in any home. For it is possible to provide breadstuffs in such a variety that the same kind need not be served twice in succession within the space of one or two weeks.

You can add variety to the diet by preparing bread from graham, whole wheat or rye flour. Rolls can be made from plain or sweet dough. Some of the more popular are Parker House rolls, sandwich rolls, finger rolls, cinnamon buns, butterscotch rolls and pecan rolls.

A New Leavening Agent

Some homemakers may feel that it is too costly to purchase such fancy breads outside the home. And they may feel that they cannot spare the time required for home baking. Such arguments might have been valid in the past. But not any more!

Recently a new kind of yeast has been developed which makes it possible to prepare a variety of hot breads at home—more quickly than ever before. Thus, home baking follows the trend of the times and becomes quick-baking.

One reason why modern homemakers have been reluctant to make bread and rolls at home, I believe, has been the difficulty of obtaining a leavening agent that

was both quick-acting and possessed good keeping qualities.

Yeast is the most satisfactory leavening agent for bread and rolls. Heretofore, only two types had been available. Fresh, or compressed yeast, and dried yeast. Both of these products are composed of yeast plants combined with cereal.

Fresh yeast has a higher moisture content, however, and because of this, spoils rapidly. Hence, it must be purchased fresh, kept well refrigerated, and used within a few days. Dry yeast keeps several weeks at room temperature and has, therefore, been regarded as more practical. Its great disadvantage has been that it acts less quickly, owing to the fact that some of the yeast plants are destroyed during the drying.

Keeps and Is Quick-Acting

But nowadays homemakers can buy a new kind of yeast. A new, fast, pure yeast that combines the keeping qualities of dry yeast with speedy action.

This product is a dry yeast that comes in the form of small granules. It softens promptly in water, and is then ready for use. Moreover, it keeps its strength and activity for several weeks, so that it can be kept on hand at all times.

Homemakers can bake whenever it is convenient. And what delicious bread and rolls they can make. Such wholesome combinations as prune bread, combining both whole and whole wheat flour with seeded, uncooked prunes. . . refrigerator rolls, coffee cakes, raisin bread, wholesome raised doughnuts, waffles and buckwheat cakes.

It cannot be denied that bread is one of the oldest foods known to man. But just to prove that even our most basic foods may be improved—along comes this revolutionary yeast to provide a leavening that is more satisfactory than ever before, perhaps, to homemakers all over the country.

Questions Answered

Mrs. G. T. M.—It would be practically impossible to obtain sufficient vitamin C without eating fruits and vegetables, as this vitamin is confined almost entirely to these foods. The best sources are the citrus fruits and raw or canned tomatoes, raw cabbage and onions. Potatoes, carrots and bananas also contain significant amounts.

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There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headache days and then having to take an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Brand? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Brand goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

FIRST SIGN OF SPRING!



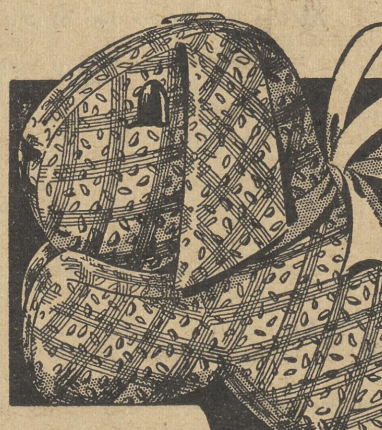
Ferry's DATED Seeds

When the first red-and-silver Ferry's Seeds displays appear, spring is just around the corner—and garden-planting time is here. Take the guesswork out of gardening this year. To help you, Ferry's Seeds pass rigid tests for vitality and germination each year before being packaged. THEN EACH PACKET IS DATED. This date is your assurance of live, vigorous seeds.

Be sure your seed packets are stamped "Packed for Season 1939." Select them from your local dealer's display of Ferry's Seeds. Many at 5 cents. ALL SELECTED FOR YOUR LOCALITY. Ferry-Morse Seed Co., seed growers, Detroit and San Francisco. Send for 1939 Home Garden Catalog.

FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

A Friendly Calico Dog



Pattern 6202.

He's made to be hugged—you'll hate to part with him once you've finished him. But you can rest assured the one who gets him—whether he's to be toy or mascot will welcome him. Calico and this pattern that's easy to sew is all you need. You'll want to make a whole litter of them! Pattern 6202 contains a pattern and direc-

Friendship Regal

Friendship should be surrounded with ceremonies and respect, and not crushed into corners. Friendship requires more time than poor, busy men can usually command.—Emerson.

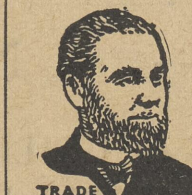
tions for making dog; materials needed.

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

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Bridge Across Atlantic

There is a bridge across the Atlantic. This sounds like an untrue statement, but it is perfectly true, and the bridge is the only one that spans the Atlantic ocean. It is the Clachan bridge near Oban, which joins Seil island to the mainland of Scotland. The strip of water between them is narrow, but it is part of the Atlantic. So the bridge spans the Atlantic.



TRADE

BEHAVE!



MARK

Don't cough in public places. Carry with you Smith Brothers Cough Drops. They soothe and check irritation. (Black or Menthol, 5¢.) Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMINA. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.



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.

The report from the department of the State Archives that termite are destroying the State House should occasion no alarm. It is no new condition—the present legislature is not the first one we've had.

Some fellow, probably from Slagsboro or some other remote section of the hinterlands of lower Sussex, has introduced a bill in the legislature which would call for a hundred-dollar fine for each time a train toots while passing through a town—which, you must admit, would be a very costly toot. All candidates in the section represented by this gentleman should be compelled to visit the main line and sniff at a cross-tie or two before election day. In that way, he will not be frightened when a train gives a toot or two.

THE UNPREDICTABLE

Dr. C. K. Sloan, of the DuPont Company's experimental station, in speaking before the Christiana Hundred Lions Club, said in part: "The United States weather forecasting bureau is 95 per cent correct all the time and in every part of this country—except for only a narrow strip along the Eastern Coast, which includes Delaware. Changes come in this section quickly, frequently bringing rains, thunder storms and high winds. So far the government has not worked out a plan for predicting weather for this section."

The editor of the Harrington Journal is an observer of the weather and recalls that some eight or nine years ago we had the hottest day of the year and the coldest day of the year in the same week—in February. A jump from 12 and 14 degrees to more than ninety degrees from Tuesday to Friday had the thermometer weaving around with a glassy look in its eye. When the weather man promises you one brand of weather, you get eight other kinds. This about-face action may fool the United States Weather Bureau—but it is our belief that the weather acquired these characteristics from Delaware's politicians.

MINDIN' MY OWN BIZNESS
(Re-published by Request)

There's a strike that started Monday in the factory next door—An' some folks I've knowed for twenty years or more, are good an' sore 'Cause I don't take sides an' argue That BOTH sides are in the right; 'Cause I don't go out and jine 'em In their righteous, holy fight. They got flags, an' placards, banners, Singin', music an' the like: But I'm mindin' my own bizness— Watchin' OTHER people strike! Comes one batch of my ol' neighbors An' gives me a dressin' down: "Jine OUR side, or you're a traitor— You're a traitor to your town!" Then the OTHER side approaches,

Grabs me by the self-same wing, An' opines, if I don't jine 'em, THEY'LL call me the same darn thing!

That's the way they're talkin' to me, Friends and neighbors that I like: But I'm mindin' my own bizness— Watchin' other people strike! "Why the girls ain't paid sufficient For their work." This talk an' such I have heard; I've heard from others That, perhaps, they're paid too much I don't know—it ain't my bizness; I don't know who's in the right— But I do know I'm not jinin' In another feller's fight.

Let 'em go an' call me traitor To the town; I'm on the shelf— It's consolin' just to know I'm Not a traitor to MYSELF! Once before they was a strikin' Like the trout in early spring; An' the people come a-running An' told me the same darn thing: "You're the lowest kind of traitor; You're the cheapest kind of skate!" So I tried to stop that strikin', I stepped in to—mediate! One week later, o'er my pilolw,

At the breakin' of the dawn, Bent a nurse an' softly whispered: "Well, that strike's still going on." All my life I had been buttin' Into other folks' affairs; Tried to regulate their bizness, Tried to lift their woes and cares. Thought, mebbe, I was important; Thought, mebbe, my word was law— Till that feller up an' hit me With a chunk upon the jaw! Now I'm actin' sort of neutral— My reformin' work is done: I am mindin' my own bizness— An' I find it heaps of fun! Hate to see my neighbors squabble, But I've found that all along When two sides start out to argue, Both are right, an' both are wrong! Why don't folks be fair in treatin' With their fellermen, you say. Mebbe that's just what they're tryin'; Mebbe they BELIEVE that way! Hope they'll reach some understandin', Folks on both sides that I like— But I'm mindin' my own bizness— After all, it ain't MY strike!

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
FIRE
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LIVE STOCK
FARM PROPERTY
ERNEST RAUGHLEY
Phone 106
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

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

George Washington

Never Threw a Dollar Away

George Washington did not throw a dollar across the Potomac, nor is there any recorded instance of his throwing a dollar away at any time.

The father of His Country was a thrifty business man and successful farmer who was noted for his sound management of his financial affairs. He was a shrewd, careful buyer who not only did not throw dollars away, but kept accurate records of every penny spent.

In your personal struggle for financial independence you may find inspiration in the life of George Washington.

THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Regardless of Price
the Same
Personalized Service

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

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

BoyerFuneral Home
Phone 74
HARRINGTON DEL.

PNEUMONIA TREATMENTS NOW VERY MUCH MORE EFFECTIVE

But Coughs From Colds Break Down Resistance

The scientists and doctors of the world have made great strides in the diagnosis and treatment of the dreaded pneumonia. They have learned the various types and almost every city has hospital facilities that are fast reducing the death rate.

Most doctors agree that when a person's resistance is low he is much more susceptible, and that coughs following a cold certainly break down your resistance.

At the least suspicion of pneumonia, call your doctor at once, and at the first sign of a cough due to a cold start taking Mentho-Mulsion immediately.

Mentho-Mulsion is that time-tested cough remedy, made from ingredients used by many doctors for years. Now fortified with both Vitamins "A" and "D," Mentho-Mulsion, at only 75c, is recommended, sold and guaranteed by good druggists everywhere.—adv

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE FUEL MONEY THIS WINTER

CALL THIS NUMBER **7**

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.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Whether your car is paid for or not

Quick Service --- No Red Tape

ERNEST RAUGHLEY
INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 106
HARRINGTON DELAWARE

I. D. SHORT LBR. CO.

Harrington, Delaware
Phone No. 7

Of Local Interest

Mrs. J. J. Caldwell and son, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Derrickson.

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

Mrs. Elizabeth Holt and Mrs. Ruth Fleming, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with the Misses Annie and Laura Fleming.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McManus, of Philadelphia, visited relatives here Wednesday.

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

Mrs. May Bryan, of Secretary, Md., was the guest of M. T. Adams and family Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fleming and sons, of Ocean City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Postles, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, of Dover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming on Sunday.

For rent—Two-apartment house on March 1st., corner of Commerce and Mispillion street, formerly known as the Nan Lewis property. Reasonable rent. Apply to Henry R. Lewis, Denton, Md.

Miss Dorothy Knox is visiting relatives at Denton.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy entertained a number of friends at a turkey dinner Sunday.

Bungalow for rent on Mispillion street.—R. A. Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. William Behen, of Dover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCabe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denney left on Friday for a vacation trip to Florida.

Cecil Ryan, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hopkins visited Mr. and Mrs. George Topplin at Rehoboth Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Lekites has been visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Wesley Ryan visited in Philadelphia Saturday.

Miss Mattie Smith is visiting her niece, Mrs. Louis Grauer, in Philadelphia.

Dr. C. C. Carpenter, of Wake Forest, N. C., and Harry F. Mitten, of Frederica, visited Harrington friends Sunday.

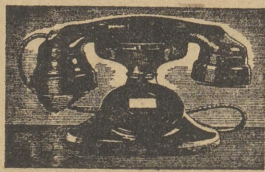
Mrs. William Cordray and son, John, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis.

Harry C. Tee, Jr., who is attending the University of North Carolina, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Tee.

Miss Ann Maxym has been entertaining Miss Flora Murray, an illustrator, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper have returned from a trip to Georgia and Florida. On their return trip, they visited Mrs. Camper's brother, George Short, at Tarboro, N. C.

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., Chestertown, Pa.



So Simple... Yet So Complex!

Few things are simpler than making a telephone call. Yet few things are more complex than making that call possible. For there are some 19,000,000 telephones in this country that can be connected with yours. We never know which one you'll ask for next. Yet we must be ready to make any connection quickly, clearly and accurately.

And we do that 227,000 times a day in Delaware alone! That requires millions of dollars worth of intricate equipment. Plus more than 400 highly-trained people. And careful, experienced management. It requires unending research, standardized manufacture and a high-grade personnel with the spirit of service.

The result is Bell Telephone service—fast... accurate... reliable. Nowhere in the world can you find its equal.

Americans know that it pays to use the telephone. It gets things done in a hurry. It eliminates waste motion and saves money. It gives you pleasant, personal, two-way contact with almost anyone, anywhere. Perhaps you should use your telephone more—

for profit and pleasure! The Diamond State Telephone Company.

Harlan Cooper, who has been attending school in Wilmington, has accepted a position as bookkeeper for R. A. Saulsbury.

Residence for rent.—William Stokes. Mrs. Arthur M. Taylor is quite ill at her home near town.

Mrs. William Cooper, of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie M. Gordon.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn and daughters visited at Middletown Sunday.

Bungalow on highway and my residence for rent or sale.—Herman Brown, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Marian Kinard spent the week-end at Newark.

Mrs. Ella Cordray, who is now residing in Wilmington, spent the week-end with Harrington friends.

A number of Harrington people attended the Goldey College dance at the Hotel duPont, Wilmington, Thursday night.

Mrs. Helen Parker, of Los Angeles, Calif., has been the guest of her brother, Stanley Cahall, and other relatives and friends this week.

Wm. H. Cahall has returned from a visit to his son, Ralph, in Washington, D. C.

I will not be responsible, from this date, February 17, 1939, for any debt, or bills contracted by my son, Dale Smith, and I will not be responsible for damages in any accident or accidents with which he may be connected.—George W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grove and daughter, Gloria, of Coatesville, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wik.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dayton and Children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dayton in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch gave a dinner on February 12 in honor of Mr. Millman, manager of the Ace Manufacturing Company, Turkey and all the fixings were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fowler and daughter, Elnora; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chaffinch, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willey and daughter, Rae; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoeflich and son, Frank; Kenneth Tatman and Miss Elizabeth Kootz, of Harrington; Pauline Vanderwende, Harrington; Clayton Lord, Milford; Clinton Ward, Wilmington; Miss Sara McColey, Milford.

Mrs. Lucia Fischer announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth Graham, to Charles Edward Bradley, of Farmington, on February 8 at Camden, the Rev. W. James Ennis performing the ceremony.

Wanted—Plowing by the acre.—Daniel Link, Jr., Harrington, Route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Harrington entertained at dinner last Sunday in honor of the ninth birthday of their daughter, Doris. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Minter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Camper, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grier, Miss Anna Camper, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter, Mrs. Lydia E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes, Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. John Roe and son, Jackie, of Dover.

Farms Wanted: Having inquiries. If you have one for sale, bring or mail full description.—G. Leslie Gooden, Realtor, Dover.

The W. B. A. Review, No. 4, held its 15th anniversary dinner on February 8. The guests from Wilmington were Mrs. Lola E. Coles, State Director, and Mrs. Laura Shilling, the State Deputy. Gifts were presented to the president, Mrs. W. R. Massey, and Mr. Massey, and to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hill, who were observing their 40th wedding anniversary.

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

(From Congressman Geo. S. Williams)

VISITORS—The Delaware Congressional Office was honored by visits of a number of constituents during the past week, including Dr. Walter Hullen and Mr. Charles E. Grubb, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bush, of Wilmington; Mr. W. T. Smith, of Laurel; Mr. L. A. Drexler, of Camden; Mrs. Cornelius Van Ess, of Claymont, and Mr. Ernest A. Simon, of Seaford.

RIVERS AND HARBORS COMMITTEE DINNER—Congressman Williams attended a dinner at the Occidental Hotel Thursday evening, given by Congressman Boykin for the members of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, of which Mr. Williams is a member. The menu included fish from the Gulf, wild deer and wild turkey from the genial host's plantation in Alabama.

WAGNER LABOR RELATIONS ACT—There was a movement in the House this week to hold up the \$3,189,000 appropriation for the National Labor Relations Board until the Act has been amended, but the proposal was overwhelmingly rejected. Rep. Taber of New York contended that this was the only way to be assured that the Act would be amended. However, Democratic leaders assured that revision of the Act is now in process.

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

Buy The One You Have Always Wanted
PHILCO

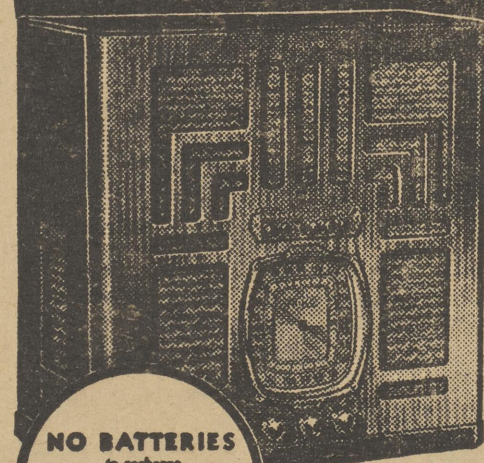
Electric Sets

\$9.95

to

\$348.00

WORLD'S MOST Economical FARM RADIO!



New 1939 PHILCO FARM RADIO

1,000 HOURS of Care-free Enjoyment without replacing Power Unit!

NO BATTERIES to recharge
NO POWER LINES required
NO WINDMILL necessary

PHILCO 85B Cuts normal battery drain 2/3, giving you the world's most economical farm radio. Self-contained, exclusive Philco Power-Pack eliminates costly, cumbersome, old-style batteries. Philco's instant Electric Push-Button Tuning, American and Foreign Reception, Acoustical Sound Chamber and other famous features give you and your family the greatest performing, finest-tuned, easiest-to-operate farm radio ever built. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Come in for a demonstration. Buy on our \$ 58.00 easy terms.

Economy Power-Pack \$0.00 Additional. Nothing else to buy! Buy a PHILCO - The World's Most Popular Radio!

Wheeler's Radio Store

Harrington, Del.

Phone 116

OPEN EVENINGS

RECIPROCAL TAXATION—President Roosevelt is anxious to establish the principal of reciprocal taxation, whereby 3,800,000 Federal, State and local government employees shall be submitted to both Federal and State income tax. This bill, submitted by the Ways and Means Committee passed by the House on Thursday. Under its terms the Federal Government will collect taxes from 2,600,000 State and local employees; whereas, the State Governments will collect a tax from only 1,200,000 Federal employees, if they fall within the income tax law. Although the Federal Government expects to secure only about \$16,000,000 in taxes annually from this source, yet President Roosevelt is anxious that this legislation become law for the purpose of establishing a principal.

SPAIN—As the events in Spain are changing so rapidly at the present time, the Government hesitates to comment on them. However, Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday indicated that for the present time the United States will pursue a policy of strict neutrality and will not formulate any decision until the entire situation becomes clarified.

Chase the CHILLS with 'blue coal'

MORE HEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!

*'blue coal' burns with a mild natural draft. Thus it sends more useful heat to your living quarters—less waste heat up the chimney. You get more heat for your money. Order 'blue coal' from us today.

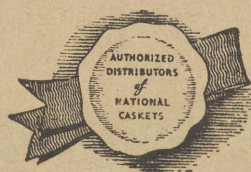
I. D. SHORT LBR. CO.
Harrington, Delaware

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

A Long-Range View of HOME OWNERSHIP

PLENTY OF PEOPLE SPEND HOURS "WISHING" FOR A HOME OF THEIR OWN—BUT END UP AS LIFETIME RENTERS. DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!
TAKE A LONG-RANGE VIEW. SAVE AHEAD, ACCUMULATE A DOWN PAYMENT, LITTLE BY LITTLE, IN AN ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK.
IT MAY TAKE A LITTLE WHILE, BUT IT'S A FAR Surer WAY THAN JUST "HOPING."

The First National Bank OF HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.
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

5208 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.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—At the old beany for the hired help in the New York World building, a few years ago, there was quite a stir and a stew of ambition. Swapping dreams, one Maxwell Anderson was going to write a play; Louis Weitzenkorn had written 16 novels, to the quite considerable indifference of all publishers, but Mr. Stong said all this was just a little practice workout and he promised to deliver later on. Swarth, saturnine James Cain thought he might have the making of a book or two in his system, but said little about it. Young, whippy Dudley Nichols, a demon reporter, trained as an engineer, had a writing career neatly blue-printed. Paul Sifton, burned up by social injustice, was going to write a few plays and tear the lid off things in general. Ben Burman, whom Phil Stong could carry around in his pocket, was going to be a bell-ringing novelist.

A kindly Destiny presided over the old beany. The above playwrights, novelists and Hollywood big shots probably could have bought the then sinking world with their collective resources of today—although Mr. Sifton, after pulling two or three lurid Broadway plays, now is sunk voluntarily in the somewhat undramatic federal wage board, as its assistant director. The spot news of this chronicle is that Mr. Burman has been honored with the Southern Authors award for his recently published novel, "Blow for a Landing." This is the highest literary award in the gift of the South, in which non-fiction also was judged. His previous books include "Steamboat Round the Bend," which became Will Rogers' last screen play, and several other Mississippi yarns. He has more or less of a personal copyright on river tales.

Mr. Burman once told me how his dream was almost sidetracked. He quit the World, to become an author—with no luck, and, at long last, only a dime. The fragrance of freshly baked buns in a shop window dethroned his reason and he shot the dime for four buns. Back in his garret he found a letter from a magazine, saying they liked his "Minstrels of the Mist," which they had had for months, and which he had given up as lost. Would he come up and consult them on a minor change? He would, but lacked carfare.

He had seen a pretty girl in a nearby studio. He didn't know her, but he told her his troubles. She was similarly situated, but staked him to three two-cent stamps. He raised a nickel on them at a stationery store, saw the editor and got not only a check, but a big hand on his story.

And, naturally, he returned and married the pretty girl, who thereafter illustrated his books as they traversed, not only his pet river, but Damascus, the Sahara desert, Bagdad and other such mother-lodes of literary raw material.

LOUIS SHATTUCK CATES, silver-gray and semi-corpulent, heavy-spoken and decisive, is a Bourbon whose Wall Street office looks out over the House of Representatives and the Copper World New York Stock exchange, and yet thousands of small mining men up and down the Rocky mountains today are sending him congratulations.

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers awards him the William Lawrence Saunders gold medal for "signal accomplishment" in mining and metallurgical enterprises. This honor goes to Mr. Cates as a depression-made leader in the copper industry. His methods have facilitated copper recovery from low-grade ore. However, much of the cheering comes from the small mining men of the West for his successful efforts for a four-cents-a-pound import tax on foreign copper.

He is a miner's miner and no swivel-chair industrial captain—this 57-year-old president of a \$350,000,000 corporation. For every mile of bride path which he may ride in suburban Connecticut today, he has spent long hours in the saddle years ago, directing mining operations in Utah and Arizona. He is M. T., 1902, a native of Boston. His dossier clicks off "timekeeper, shift boss, foreman, superintendent, general manager, vice president and president of the Phelps Dodge Corp."—and now a medal.

Find Ancient Glass Although glass was not used in windows until about the beginning of the Christian era, archeologists working in Egypt uncovered graves dating from approximately 4000 B. C., that contained glass beads of a variety of colors. Red and blue predominated.

Not About the Apple To be admired most in the character of our original parents, Adam and Eve: Neither of them lied about the apple.

Weekly News Analysis Paris, London Woo Franco In Weak Bid to Oust Fascists

By Joseph W. LaBine

EDITOR'S NOTE.—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.

Spain

Germany and Italy would not have aided Rebel Spain if they had no aspirations in the Iberian peninsula. Nor, presumably, would Rebel General Francisco Franco have accepted Fascist aid if he did not expect to repay that favor. These simple facts are being ignored by France and Britain, who now hope to woo the Rebels away from their Rome-Berlin connections to make a peace which would save the defeated Loyalist cause. It is hoped thereby to end the war immediately, giving General Franco a partial victory when he could achieve a complete victory through



WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? (Shoemaker, Chicago Daily News)

a few more weeks' fighting on the Madrid-Valencia front. The likelihood of a complete Loyalist surrender is evidenced by an apparent breakdown in morale, coupled with internal squabbling. An army of 200,000 government troops allowed itself to be routed out of Catalonia. Next day Loyalist President Manuel Azana plumped for unconditional surrender while Premier Juan Negrin boasted he would continue fighting. Meanwhile, in southeastern Spain, Loyalist Gen. Jose Miaja was a virtual dictator in his own right, ignoring both Senors Azana and Negrin. Whether he wanted to surrender or continue fighting was anybody's guess.

Britain and France could hardly expect General Franco to jump at a peace offer from such badly-tattered opposition, but they did. It was reliably reported that Anglo-French interests were offering to supply funds for reconstructing Spain if Franco would oust German and Italian influence. So anxious were the British that they sent a cruiser to carry Rebel Spain's envoy to the Loyalist island of Minorca, where a surrender was asked and won.

In return for these gestures, General Franco offered little to the two great European democracies who refused him recognition until all Loyalist hope was gone. His promise: To remove foreign troops, which does not necessarily mean removal of foreign influence. Expected daily is recall of the old Bourbon dynasty to Spain's throne. Probable ruler will be big, sport-loving Prince Jaime, not a sufferer from haemophilia (bleeding) like so many Bourbons. Highly grateful to the man who restored his throne, Prince Jaime would be more than willing to let General Franco rule as premier, a la Mussolini.

Vatican

Within 18 days of a pope's death, the Sacred College of Cardinals must meet in Rome to elect his successor. Locked in secret conclave at the Vatican during late February and early March, these princes of the Roman Catholic church will name a successor to the late Pope Pius XI. Attesting to the futility of prediction was the last election, on February 6, 1922, when Pius—only nine months a cardinal—was elevated over the heads of many more favored candidates.

Favored candidate this time is Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, papal secretary of state who serves as temporary pope during the interim between Pius' death and the election of his successor. Though he confesses a longing to lead the contemplative life of a monk, Cardinal Pacelli has the excellent record of papal diploma that qualifies him for the job of pope in a year like 1939.

Only stumbling block to Cardinal Pacelli's election is the growing belief that a non-Italian might make more headway in settling the current European turmoil. Though the position traditionally goes to an Italian, it is recalled that in 1922 the Spanish Cardinal Merry del Val led early balloting.

Great Britain

Last January 13 the British foreign office received a mysterious "ultimatum" demanding withdrawal of English troops from Ireland within four days. Three days later bombs began exploding throughout the British Isles and between subsequent explosions Scotland Yard was able to place responsibility with the

Make Farming Pay With Help of the Ocean Water

At the island of Andros, in the Bahamas, an enterprising Scot has started a sponge farm. He and his associates take cuttings of live sponges just as a gardener does of geraniums or roses. These cuttings make far better sponges than the natural ones, and are being planted in thousands. Sea farms pay better than the land variety. At Bangor, Maine,

illegal Irish Republican army. While first arrests were being made and special guards were assigned to the king and queen, Irish Prime Minister Eamon de Valera found occasion to regret the incident.

Far from a terrorist, Mr. de Valera has won amazing concessions for Ireland by using much gentler tactics than the extremist Republican army advocates. Today Ireland is known as Eire, having become an independent state associated with the British commonwealth only for certain minor purposes. British overlordship is gone except for far North Ulster, which is largely English Protestant as opposed to the Irish Catholicism of southern Ireland. Main purpose behind the Republican army is British withdrawal from Ulster. Mr. de Valera also wants this but he believes in saner tactics.

While soothing London's nerves by asking laws to crush the illegal army, Mr. de Valera probably found himself blushing with embarrassment when P. T. Kelly, an independent senator, arose to "regret that the ultimatum sent by the Republican army to the British foreign secretary had not been sent by the Irish government."

Relief

It is paradoxical that this year's anti-administration congress should be the first to admit that federal relief is a permanent fixture. But this does not mean that the White House and Capitol Hill are agreed on how relief should be handled. No sooner had the nation recovered from the shock of congress' independence in slashing \$150,000,000 from the relief deficiency bill, than relief again popped into the headlines.

'Emergency.' As President Roosevelt signed the reduced deficiency appropriation he begged congress to restore the \$150,000,000. Reason: "In my opinion an emergency now exists." The President said WPA's alternatives are (1) to slash 1,000,000 relievers from the rolls by April 1 or (2) to oust from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 via week-by-week reductions from April 1 to July 1. Since each WPA client presumably has dependents, the President thought it was contrary to "human decency" to leave from 4,000,000 to 8,000,000 Americans stranded.

'URA.' The house received a bill from Virginia's Clifton A. Woodrum which would completely upset the administration's relief apple cart, creating 'URA' (unemployment relief administration). The bill's lightly-camouflaged purpose is to give congress complete voice over relief, hamstringing the White House. Stipulations: (1) halving the President's 1939-40 budgetary relief request of \$2,266,165,000; (2) abolishing WPA and creating 'URA' which would report monthly to congress; (3) providing for congressional allocation of relief funds to individual state agencies; (4) giving the President \$120,000,000 a year to spend as he sees fit; (5) attempting to divorce politics from relief.

'Off Again, On Again.' Created in 1933, PWA is soon to expire. But Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes has urged creation of a permanent PWA to prevent future de-



SECRETARY ICKES "Off again, on again, gone again..."

pressions. Says he: "American growth has been an 'off again, on again, gone again Finnigan' . . . We owe it to our people to protect them . . . from the strains and stresses of an economic system which . . . periodically has hurtled off the track. A program of 'timed' or 'balanced' public works . . . would act like a gyroscope." For proof Mr. Ickes points to PWA allotments last June, when the federal reserve index stood at 77. By October the index had risen to 97, and by November to 100.

Miscellany

In Harrisburg, Pa., State Rep. John J. Baker proposed a \$50 "baby bonus" for needy mothers, "not to increase the population but to make sure mothers can depend on proper medical attention."

Mooney—Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of California's ex-convict Tom Mooney, promises to fight her husband's reported attempt to divorce her.

Cat on University Payroll The only cat on a salary in Vermont is a nameless black feline on the payroll of the University of Vermont. His pay is \$16 a year and his duty is to catch mice which may invade the university greenhouse. His pay is prepared food, which the university buys, and he has been on duty two and a half years. The cat has a wide acquaintance among science professors, greenhouse attendants and students. He prefers adults.

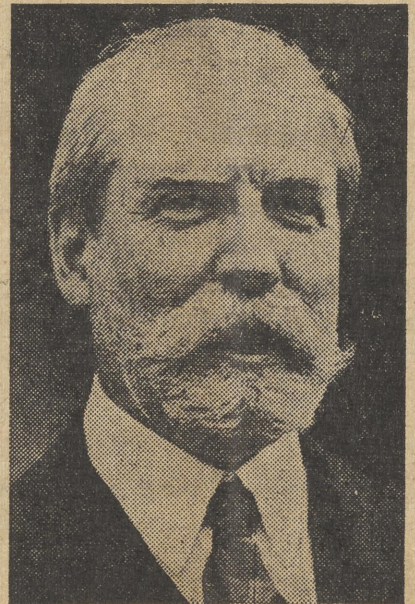
Business

As counsel for a New York state legislative insurance committee, Charles Evans Hughes made a name for himself in 1936 uncovering what he thought to be irregularities. The chief Hughes fear: That insurance company resources were so large as to make conservative, responsible management increasingly difficult. The Hughes remedy: Federal supervision of insurance investments.

Since 1908 Mr. Hughes has risen to the U. S. Supreme court and may have changed his mind. At least nothing has been done about it and the vast insurance fund has quadrupled. Whereas Mr. Hughes suggested limiting new policies to \$150,000,000 a year per company, some now write \$2,000,000,000 a year. Today there are \$110,000,000,000 worth of policies in effect and insurance investments cover a surprisingly wide field. Samples: Government securities, \$4,500,000,000; railroads, \$3,000,000,000; farm mortgages and corporation securities, \$2,000,000,000; state, county and city bonds, \$1,500,000,000.

If this business was worth investigating 23 years ago it is even more vulnerable today. Just started in Washington is a 12-month probe by the temporary national economic committee, headed by Wyoming's Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney and bet-himself blushing with embarrassment when P. T. Kelly, an independent senator, arose to "regret that the ultimatum sent by the Republican army to the British foreign secretary had not been sent by the Irish government."

Though the monopoly committee has often reiterated that it is not hunting witches, and although Mr. Douglas maintains he only wants to bring the Hughes report up to date,



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES The sins are now quadrupled.

there is a good chance of new legislation providing federal regulation over all interstate insurance business. This would supplement state supervision now in effect.

Adding to their discomfort is the demand by Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler that insurance companies take a greater hand in helping reorganize U. S. railroads. The Wheeler charge: That present insurance company negotiations with carriers feature repeated concessions to investment bankers at the expense of bondholders. But if rail aid presents as many obstacles as insurance men claim, the probability of this problem will not be a federal whipping post for insurance companies but revision in the railroad reorganization statute.

Treasury

Statutory limit of the U. S. public debt is now \$45,000,000,000, which will be reached when and if congress approves President Roosevelt's new budget. (Current debt: About \$39,700,000,000). When congress convened last month it was rumored the administration would ask to raise the debt limit another \$5,000,000,000. To congressional fiscal experts who questioned him about the U. S. financial outlook, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. explained that it might be a good idea to raise the debt limit. Said he: "I would not be worried to see it (the debt) go to another \$4,000,000,000 or \$5,000,000,000, which is the present budget, and we are going to have to ask congress, if you vote this money, to increase the treasury's borrowing power." Mulling over this advice, congressmen decided the official request, which will come from the White House, may precipitate another feud between spenders and conservatives.

I have dug into the situation as far as is possible, I believe, and I fail to get very much excited about the whole thing. There is, of course, the genuine danger of war, although I am not convinced that Europe is going to break out tomorrow. Sometime, probably, but not immediately. Such a clash of hopes and convictions and traditions and faith as obviously occurs between the philosophies of dictatorships and democracies is bound to lead to use of force but I think there is the probability that it is further away than this jittery feeling of the world now indicates.

America's Purchase of France-Made Airplanes

To get back to this airplane thing, I should like to set out some of the facts. France is buying American-made airplanes—several hundred of them. She is doing this because her own airplane production has stalled and France has sufficient gold to buy them elsewhere. The French military service must have them in case there is that outbreak of force that seems so imminent on the surface for the reason that Germany and Italy are superior to France in the air.

The contracts were let in this country after Mr. Roosevelt had talked over the whole question with his cabinet and with the war and navy departments and certain leaders of the airplane industry. They

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Feeling of Unrest in Europe Reaches Our Side of Atlantic

Permeates Administration and, to Some Extent, Congress; Result Is Great and Increasing Mystery; President's Secrecy Approved; Facts About Plane Sales.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—The feeling that has obsessed Europeans for weeks—that they are approaching toward some international crisis—seems to have spread to our side of the Atlantic. Right out of the air, so to speak, we are made to feel that great questions are about to take shape and that we, in this country, must be ready to decide them. The germ, or whatever it is, has taken up its domicile within our administration and, to some extent, in congress, and the result is great and increasing mystery.

Most sources in Washington did not believe that the so-called settlement of the European crisis at Munich last September was, in fact, more than a stop-gap, as I reported to you at that time. The Munich failure has become more and more evident and the very atmosphere is charged again with exactly the same type of bated expectancy.

In a general way, of course, we all know that the worldwide difference between the democratic forms of government and the dictatorships is at the bottom of the whole thing. We know, as well, that Hitler and Mussolini have challenged the European democracies by the boldness of their dictatorships actions in taking practically what they want in the way of additions to their empires. We know, further, that the end decidedly is not yet insofar as the Hitler and Mussolini ambitions are to be considered. And wrapped up in all of this is the genuine friendship that the United States has for France and England.

Beneath the surface, things have been going on in our own government. The President, the department of state and the military and naval services know what is taking place in Europe and they are advised as to what may be expected. Plans were being formed and developed so that steps could be taken here at the proper time. All of this was done in more or less secrecy, as it always has to be done since public discussion of such delicate matters could tilt us very easily from the frying pan into the fire.

Genuine Danger of War, But Not Immediately

Because of the necessity for avoiding wrong impressions which is a vital thing in international relations, President Roosevelt told the military affairs committee of the senate confidentially something of the inside story. I believe he did right in shielding those facts from general knowledge for no one knows how they could, or would, be distorted in German or Italian newspapers.

But this air of mystery has backfired in a curious way. It has aroused certain portions of the country into a veritable frenzy—particularly some members of congress—and they have seized upon a relatively unimportant thing as their weapon in striking at Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy. They have jumped all over the President's neck about the sale of airplanes to France, airplanes that were manufactured and are being manufactured by private plane builders and which are being sold for cash to the French government.

It is made to appear that this is a terrible thing. The howlers are saying that Mr. Roosevelt has violated the spirit of the neutrality act and that he should never have given permission for the sale of the planes. There are other charges flying about, also, but they are unimportant here.

I have dug into the situation as far as is possible, I believe, and I fail to get very much excited about the whole thing. There is, of course, the genuine danger of war, although I am not convinced that Europe is going to break out tomorrow. Sometime, probably, but not immediately. Such a clash of hopes and convictions and traditions and faith as obviously occurs between the philosophies of dictatorships and democracies is bound to lead to use of force but I think there is the probability that it is further away than this jittery feeling of the world now indicates.

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The contracts were let in this country after Mr. Roosevelt had talked over the whole question with his cabinet and with the war and navy departments and certain leaders of the airplane industry. They

were authorized after Ambassador Bullitt, in his reports from Paris, had laid bare the whole situation.

I am told that Mr. Bullitt advised Mr. Roosevelt to treat the matter as a routine; that to talk much about it would excite people, unduly. Well, the Bullitt idea was working until the unfortunate accident out near Los Angeles when a big bombing plane fell, injuring a member of the French mission that is in this country buying the planes. Then, out popped the secret and out came the critics of the Roosevelt foreign policy.

It is not within my power to say whether Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy is right or wrong. I do not believe anyone can tell yet. Any foreign policy is something of a gamble. If it works, the author is a hero; if it fails, the author of the policy promptly is termed a sap.

But of this phase, I can write: why should the howlers now arise and denounce the President's foreign policy on the basis of sales of planes to France, when more than a year ago the British government began buying planes from our manufacturers? Why is it wrong to let the French buy and right to let the British buy? Or, to state the matter affirmatively, it seems to me that we cannot well differentiate between two nations with whom we have friendly relations.

Foreign Policy Opposition Making Itself Look Foolish

I do not regularly burn incense at the Roosevelt dais, but when I believe his opposition is making itself look foolish, I believe they ought to be called what they are. If they can show where the present foreign policies are ridiculous, now is their opportunity.

If this criticism of Mr. Roosevelt were directed at his actions with respect to Spain or Japan, perhaps there would be something worth considering. It will be recalled that the President persuaded plane manufacturers and many others as well to discontinue sales to the Japanese for use against China. It will be recalled also that indirect assistance was given the so-called loyalists in Spain, aid that surely must be looked upon—if done honestly—as help to the military forces of those who suffered back of the lines. All of this was done while we have a neutrality act through which congress believed it was taking away certain powers from the Chief Executive.

So, I repeat that there is cause, it appears, for criticism of some of the President's foreign policies, but it does not seem that critics have joined issue with the Chief Executive on any sound basis. I always have felt that there is too much secrecy in general governmental administration. Unimportant squirts, holding unimportant jobs, are forever and ever taking themselves seriously to the point where they would not admit it was pouring down rain if it were raining cats and dogs. From that level of officialdom on up and down the line, one finds that sort of thing in our government. I saw a congressional committee chairman refuse, just the other day, to let newspaper men see a statement that he was inserting in the committee record—a record that is as public as the light of day. It was silly, but it was typical.

President Has Authority To Shape Foreign Policy

When it comes to foreign relations, however, the situation is entirely different. The constitution, wisely enough, provides that such matters must be dealt with by the President. It allows him the power of negotiation but it curbs that power by requiring him to ask congress for a declaration of war. In other words, the President is provided with authority to shape and conduct the foreign policy, the dealings with foreign nations, but he must have the approval of congress, which represents the people when the concluding phases of those negotiations are reached and the nation is about to be bound.

That condition was arranged at the outset of our nation's history. It has worked well. The rights of the people are amply protected. Think for a moment what the situation would be if our foreign policies were in the hands of adde-pated demagogues in the house or the senate! I hazard a guess that some of them would talk as long as Hitler did the other day and create just as much grief.

So, I firmly believe there should be some secrecy about our foreign policy and that the President should have some liberties in working out arrangements with other governments. After all, any program that he has must eventually be published and debated by congress.

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American Firm to Start Trans-Atlantic Air Line in May

WASHINGTON.—Trans-Atlantic passenger and mail service by air before June 1 was assured when the state department announced that Great Britain has given permission for Pan-American Airways to start regular flights before similar service is started by the British Imperial Airways.

Pan-American Airways is physically ready to begin flights by March 1. However, the company has not obtained a certificate of convenience and necessity from the Civil Aeronautics authority. It is certain, however, that the certificate will be granted. The British action made the northern Atlantic route available for use by American planes. Two weeks ago the southern route was made available on the conclusion of an agreement with the French govern-

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS FOR SALE

FORCLOSED FARMS at bargain prices—50 to 300 acres cultivated land in each tract—sound shore and paved highway frontage. FIRST AND CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

POULTRY

BRED FOR PRODUCTION: Ducks, Chickens, Turkeys SOLD BY QUALITY: Turkey MILFORD HATCHERY, Pikesville, Md. Backale, Md.

TIPS to Gardeners

Special Gardens

MANY hobbyists get pleasure from special gardens. Some have been successful with all-marigold, or all-petunia gardens. Marigolds are available in a wide variety of sizes and shapes and provide a golden-brown garden scene of unusual richness. Petunias have a wide range of color, and more and more they are being used for cut flowers as well as for garden color and beauty.

Some have grown gardens primarily for fragrance. The best flowers for such a garden, according to Harry A. Joy, flower expert, are: Alyssum, carnation, pinks, mignonette, nicotiana, sweet pea and sweet William.

For a garden of plants without actual flowers but with showy foliage, interesting results have been obtained with the following: Joseph's coat, coleus, dusty miller, snow-on-the-mountain, a nana poinsettia, kochia and castor oil bean.

The following will fit well into a typical wildflower garden: Annual lupin, bachelor button, rudbeckia (cone flower), columbine, perennial aster, heuchera (coral bells), and perennial lupin.

SAFETY TALKS

Walking on the Highway

IT'S an art, this walking along the highway, and not everybody who does it lives to tell about it afterward. At least a third of the pedestrians fatally injured in rural districts are struck while walking along the roadway, according to figures of the National Safety council. And about two-thirds of these were walking with their backs to approaching traffic.

In many places, sidewalks are being built parallel to the highways to segregate motor and pedestrian traffic, but in places where they aren't yet built, the council has these four suggestions to offer:

- 1.—Walk on the left side of the road.
2.—At night, carry a light.
3.—Wear light clothing or at least some article of clothing that's white, to make it easier for the motorist to see you.
4.—Walk on the shoulder of the road instead of the pavement, where possible, to keep from forcing cars into the path of oncoming traffic.

Beauty Recipe

A newspaper once offered a prize for the best recipe for making the hands beautiful. There was a deluge of answers from which the following was chosen: "Soak the hands three times a day in dishwater while mother rests."

YES!

"Luden's are a natural choice, because they contribute to your alkaline reserve when you have a cold."

M. SOUTHRD, Registered Nurse, New York

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Humane and Just One cannot be just if one is not humane.—Vauvenargues.

666 COLDS relieves first day. Headaches and Fever due to Colds in 30 minutes. LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS. Try "Rub-My-Nose"—a Wonderful Invention.

WNU-4 7-39

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all sorts of ills.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. The Doan's Pills they have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



THE RIVER of SKULLS

by George Marsh

© PENN PUBLISHING CO.

WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"How dey come up dis riviere?" demanded Noel, dazed with the grim evidence of the presence of McQueen somewhere above them on the River of Skulls.

"They must have crossed from the Koksoak and struck the migration." Alan sadly surveyed the broken body of the Indian boy who had been their friend. "Poor Napayo! He's with his people now. No more fear of starvation for him. They shot him in cold blood, Noel! Shot him in the back! And they'll pay for it!"

"He was good fr'en' of me," lamented Noel, his dark face distorted with grief. Suddenly he stood up in the canoe and, drawing his knife, raised it above the frozen body in the water. "For dis t'ing, Napayo, McQueen weel pay to me!" he said, and, for a space, held the knife handle against his forehead in consummation of the Montagnais oath.

They carried Napayo's battered body up among the spruces, and there they buried it under a pile of small boulders to protect it from the wolverines and the foxes. Kneeling, Heather said a prayer for the soul of the untutored boy who had given them his trust and devotion. "The next few days," Alan announced when the four gathered for a council of war, "we spend in caching, somewhere back in the spruce, the gold and all our food and outfit for the trip home. We're being watched. Some night they may try to surprise us, but we'll keep the dogs on light leashes they can break, in a circle around the camp. They can't get by the dogs."

John McCord ran his fingers through his thick yellow hair as his face pictured the perplexity and amazement under which he labored. "I can't realize it! McQueen getting past the Naskapi—and following us clear through to this gorge. How did he know we turned up this river?"

"You're wasting your time, John," said Alan. "The fact is, he got by the Indians. He knows where we are and he's out to wipe us out and take our gold."

"Well, let's do a little hunting, ourselves. When the snow packs for sledding we'll go looking for Mr. McQueen."

"And leave Heather?" "No, take her with us. She'd be safer that way."

Alan looked at the girl's courageous eyes, sad from brooding over Napayo's tragic fate. She met his glance and, as he argued, her face shone triumphantly.

"Above all things, John," Alan said, still holding her gaze, "Heather must be protected. Above all things! I'd throw this gold into the river now—to save her all this fear and anxiety. I'm telling you this now, I'd throw the gold at McQueen to have Heather safe at Fort George."

She buried her face in her hands, elbows on knees, as her father replied: "You don't mean to say that you, Alan Cameron, are losing heart when we've got a fortune in our hands. Don't suppose I don't know what Heather's gone through—that I'm not thinking of her. But we've won, boy! We've got our gold and we're going back with it!"

Without a reply Alan rose, stretched and announced, "Noel takes the first watch tonight. I'll see it through to daylight."

For three weeks while the ice thickened on the rivers, those at the camp never relaxed their vigilance. The extra supplies were hidden, separated from the gold, deep in the spruce and the new snow had long since covered the trail to the caches. A fish cache for the team and the temporary supplies were also hidden near the camp. If McQueen should come, in the absence of the party, he would find little to steal or destroy. Daily the three men and the girl went out with the dogs and the long sled, loaded heavily, to harden the huskies for the long trail back.

Twice they traveled far up the river over the tundra, where an ambush was impossible, to search for tracks in the snow or signs of their enemies. They found none.

November came and the cold grew more intense while the snow became deeper, except where the wind scoured river ice and barren. Then, gradually, McCord and Alan became convinced that Napayo had met his death at the hands of Naskapi who had ambushed the McQueen party and taken their rifles.

There was still a cache of dried caribou meat that Noel and Napayo had left far up the river and, one day, Alan and Noel decided to take the dogs and bring back the meat while they made a wide swing into the barrens toward the Koksoak to look for tracks in the snow. Because of the heavy load and the fact that the men intended to travel fast, staying out but one night, Heather and her father were to remain at the camp.

The afternoon before the start, John and Noel were back in the scud with the team drawing firewood. It was two o'clock but the wood was fast gathering in the valley. Before Heather's double tent, wind-broken with a brush barrier filled in with snow, and heated with the portable folding stove, Alan and the girl stood talking. Framed in the wolf-hair rim of the hood of her caribou parka, her cheeks flushed by the exercise in the stinging air and her violet eyes brilliant with health, she drew Alan Cameron as a magnet draws steel. Never since that walk on the barren, when he had told her what she had come to mean to him, had Heather allowed Alan to talk to her alone, until this day when they had gone back on the frozen tundra for ptarmigan. And through the two hours that their

shoes etched their webbed trail on the snow, she had refused to listen when he started to talk of what lay deep in his heart. So he had given it up and now stood looking down into her anxious eyes.

"I haven't told you, Alan, that I've had another terrible dream," she said. "I can't throw it off. It haunts me!"

"There's nothing in dreams, Heather."

"But this one was so vivid. Poor Napayo came to warn me. He talked in his native tongue and I couldn't understand him. But he pointed to his wounds, and his face—oh, I can't forget his poor battered face, just as you found him, Alan. There was such agony in it! He tried so hard to make me understand."

Deeply moved, the girl stood, her eyes stary with tears, as she talked there in the bitter air to the man who loved her. With a rush of tenderness that swept him off his feet, he took her, unresisting, into his arms.

"You must not think of it—the dream!" he murmured, trembling. "Nothing is going to happen to us, Heather! Nothing! I love you! I love you!"

He kissed her cheek, her mouth. Sobbing she clung to him, madly returning his kisses. Then, as if waking from a dream, she broke from his arms.

"Oh, what am I doing? What am I doing?" she cried. "You're only



"Nothing is going to happen to us, Heather! Nothing!"

trying to forget her! You're lonely and trying to forget her!"

"I've long since forgotten her. I've loved you, Heather, for months! Won't you believe me? Won't you?"

They heard the voices of the men returning with the dogs. "I love you," he said, huskily. "Some day you'll believe me! Some day you'll know!"

Two days later, when the early November dusk hung in the spruce forest of the terraces below the Moaning Gorge, the dog team pulling the sled load of frozen meat angled down off the tundra, and followed the ice-hard trail through the scrub to the camp. The absence of two days had seemed long to Alan, accompanied by the memory of Heather's kisses and her circling arms.

As they approached the tents from the rear, the dogs broke into a trot and Alan called, "Hello there!"

There was no response. No flicker of light from the supper fire in front of the men's tent stabbed the muck of the circling spruce.

"They must have been hunting back on the barren and are late reaching camp," suggested Alan.

As the team neared the tents, Noel's black brows knotted. His apprehensive eyes wandered back and forth, striving to pierce the gloom. Suddenly the dogs became disturbed, sniffing the air and whining.

"By gar, something happen here!" whispered the Indian. "Eet look ver' strange!"

Tortured by fear of what ghastly discovery the dusk-filled camp concealed, Alan approached the tents. Again he called: "John!—Heather! Are you there?"

The sound of stertorous breathing and a muffled moan answered from the dusk-shrouded tents.

"God! Did you hear that? Something's happened! Heather! Heather!" he cried. "Where are you?"

They reached the camp and stood staring around them in the gloom.

"Heather!" cried the agonized Cameron, groping in her tent to find her personal belongings strewn upon the spruce boughs of the floor. He rushed outside to join Noel kneeling beside the body of John McCord in the men's tent.

"John! John! What have they done to you?" cried the shocked Cameron, throwing off the skin robe that covered the still shape breathing heavily on the bough floor. "Light a candle, Noel, quick!" he ordered as he searched with trembling fingers for wounds, while his tortured heart was calling: "Heather! What have they done to you?"

Noel held the candle while Cameron pushed back McCord's hood. Across the giant's mop of yellow hair ran the blood-caked scar of a grazing bullet, but a large callused slug had entered his back.

"Shot in the lungs with a .45! That's McQueen, Noel, not the Naskapi. They would have looted the camp—taken the tents! McQueen's got Heather, Noel! They've got Heather!" Alan sobbed.

"Dey got her!" sighed the Indian. "But we get her soon, nevaire fear!"

"He crawled in here to die when they left," said Alan. "How long ago did this happen?"

"Eet might be las' sleep, but eet look lak dis morning to me."

They cleaned and dressed the wounds in McCord's head and back, and carried him into Heather's tent where they started a fire in the

folding stove. But they knew that John McCord would never again see his daughter. While the life ebbed slowly from the man who had toiled so long only to find a grave on the shore of the River of Skulls, they made their plans for pursuit.

Shortly there was a moon and Noel went out and found the trail of a toboggan sled leading to the river, with the prints of snowshoes. They were not the bear-paw prints of the Naskapi but the longer webs of the Cree shoe worn on the East Coast.

There was no doubt. At last McQueen had struck!

Gradually the wound sapped the enormous strength and vitality of the man who lay unconscious. Toward dawn he opened his eyes and seemed to recognize Alan who knelt beside him.

"Heather, John! Was she hurt?" Alan asked.

The dying man's lips framed the word "No!"

"It was McQueen, John?" "After a period of labored breathing came the gasped words: 'McQueen—got—Heather!'"

Then a grimace of pain knotted the bearded white face. Shortly McCord again opened his lips and essayed to speak. Alan bent closer as he held the limp hand of his friend.

"Shot me—but I got—two!" Alan heard faintly. "Heather—she loves you—Alan! Poor—Heather!"

"I love Heather, John! Do you hear me? I love her!"

For an instant McCord's strength returned. Again in his eyes flashed the blue of the washed bergs as his fingers closed on Alan's.

"Hunt them! Hunt them!" he gasped hoarsely. "They've got my girl—my girl! Hunt them—gold—Heather—yours!"

"We'll hunt them, John! We'll get her! I promise you we'll get her!"

The bitter dawn streaked the lead-hewed east when, numb with shock, Alan left his friend, groped out of the tent and, like a man in a dream, prepared to take McQueen's trail.

When it grew light it became evident, from the newly broken trail in the spruce and the empty gold cache that for some reason McCord had brought the eight bags of gold from the secret cache and McQueen had found them at the camp. But to the food caches the snow lay unmarked. There the boys took the team and loaded the sled. McQueen had got all Alan held dear, but he had not found the food that would keep the great Ungavas strong as day after day, they followed his sled-trail up the Koksoak. The gold that McQueen carried would be a dead weight on his dogs and Alan smiled grimly—smiled as he realized that that 160 pounds of gold would only the sooner bring Heather back to him—nearer, day by day, as the Ungavas traveled like wolves, eating up the white miles on McQueen's trail.

In the scrub they found the dogs howling dismally beside the body of a half-breed, Boyette, shot with the ambushed McCord's automatic. Everywhere the snow was trampled down where the mortally wounded giant had fought for Heather and his gold. Then, back in the spruce, the dogs found a Montagnais shot through the body with a .45.

"Dat ees wan we see on de Talking Riviere! John do good job on heem."

"Shot in the back and weak as he must have been," said Alan, proudly, "he fought it out to the last! They must have left him for dead."

"Now we've got three, maybe four men ahead of us, with Heather, Noel. They won't dare to try for Chimo with the gold. They'll head up the Koksoak."

Before they covered the body of John McCord with a cairn of boulders heavy enough to cheat the wolverines, standing beside the dead man in his hooded parka, Alan said: "Your hand, Noel!"

Noel reached across the body of their friend and took Alan's hand.

With their left hands they held the hafts of their knives against their foreheads in consummation of the ancient oath of the Montagnais as, followed by Noel, Alan solemnly recited:

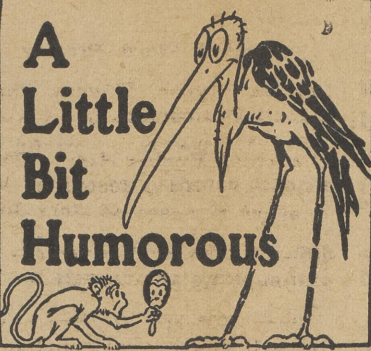
"We, Alan Cameron and Noel Le-loup, blood brothers, swear that we will follow McQueen until we meet him face to face and make him pay. Sleep well, John McCord and Napayo! Your friends will not forget!"

They placed the body of John McCord beside that of Napayo and covered it with the stones, for the ground was frozen too hard to admit of digging. The personal belongings that Heather had been forced to leave behind, together with her tent, they added to the sled already loaded with food and outfit, lashed down the skin wrapper, and started the impatient Ungavas on their 400-mile race up the frozen Koksoak. As they reached the river ice, Alan stopped and faced the graves on the terrace above them. Raising his mittened hand in farewell, he called:

"Good-by, John! We'll get her! Rough and Noel and I'll get her, John! Good-by, partner!"

It was 400 up-hill miles to the cache at the headwaters, and, tempted as Alan was to risk starvation and follow McQueen night and day with a light sled until he overtook him, it would have been sheer madness in a gameless country. For Heather's sake as well as their own, it was necessary to carry sufficient food for men and dogs to reach the high plateau. Gradually, the powerful Ungavas, well fed, would wear down the fleeing team ahead with its light load. For it was evident from McQueen's trail that, together with the gold, he was not carrying enough food to reach the head of the river where he probably had a cache.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



IT WAS AN EFFORT

The grocer was very busy serving, but he had time to notice a little boy standing silently by an open box of sweet biscuits, and decided that the matter needed looking into.

"Now, my lad, he cried, 'what are you after?'"

"Nothing, sir," said the little fellow meekly.

"Nothing? Well, it looks to me as if you are trying to pinch a biscuit when my back's turned."

"Oh, no, sir," said the lad in a shocked voice; "I'm not trying to, sir!"

Known

"What's your name?" the grocery store manager asked of a young applicant for a job.

"Scott," replied the lad.

"And your first name?"

"Walter, sir."

"That's a pretty well-known name," remarked the manager with a smile.

The boy looked pleased. "It ought to be," he replied with a big smile. "I've been delivering groceries around here for two years."

MAYBE HE'S BALDHEADED



Sleuth—I've combed the city for that bandit in vain.

Police Captain—Continue to comb; it may result in a brush with him yet.

Too Familiar

A young man looked out of the window and, seeing the glorious sunshine, made the innocent remark to his director:

"We are going to have a wonderful day, sir!"

"Good heavens," gasped the great man. "We, indeed. How long have you been a partner in this firm?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

How the Fight Began

The treasurer of a ladies' aid society went into the bank to deposit some money.

"Here's some aid money," she said.

The teller, a little hard of hearing, thought she said "egg money" and remarked: "The old hens did pretty well this month!"

Hi-m!

"Dad, how can guns kick when they have no legs?" asked Bertie.

"Don't ask absurd questions," declared his father.

"Guns haven't any legs, have they?"

"Certainly not."

"Then what's the use of their having breeches?"

Camps There

Edgar—That's a fine suit you're wearing. What's your tailor's address?

Charlie—124 West street.

Edgar—Why, that's where you live!

Charlie—Yes, he's living on my doorstep.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sure Cure

College Student—Madam, I'm selling something to prevent roosters from crowing at daylight.

Mrs. Suburb—Yes, what is it?

Student—An excellent recipe for chicken soup.

A CRUEL CUT

"What kind of hat do you—aw—think would suit my head, Miss Sharpe?"

"A soft hat, by all means, Mr. Sapp."

Smokeless Wonder

Actor—I say, you know, I'm getting awfully popular. I see a tobacco firm has named their new brand of cigars after me.

Manager (grumpily)—Well I hope they'll draw better than you do.

Too Jocular

"I did not steal the chicken," said the poacher. "I just took it for a joke."

"Two months," replied the magistrate, "for carrying the joke too far."—Pearson's Weekly.

Correct

Teacher—What is the difference between the words "result" and "consequence"?

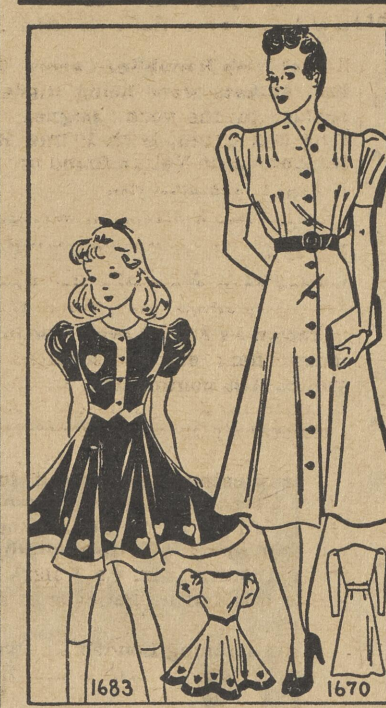
Bright Girl—Results are what you expect, and consequences are what you get.—Rome Register.

It's Here to Stay

Diner—Waiter! Whatza idea? There's a piece of rubber tire in this sausage.

Waiter—Well, er—well, sir, it just goes to show you how the motor car is replacing the horse!

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



HERE'S a very new and practical kind of every day dress for you, and an adorable party frock for little girls.

Little Girl's Party Frock. You can make your small daughter so happy (and do it so easily) by making her this basque frock with the rippling skirt and

contrasting bands. Bright little appliques bloom all round the hem of the very full skirt—hearts or tulips, whichever you prefer. Taffeta, silk crepe, organdy or batiste are pretty materials for this.

Button-Front Day Dress.

This is a new type of dress that you'll feel particularly well in, and wear endlessly for shopping and runabout. It's very nice to your figure, because it has tucks on the shoulders and just above the waist, to fill out the bustline. The skirt is slim over the hips and slightly flaring. The sleeves are smartly upped at the shoulders. It's a style you'll want right now, in thin wool, a pretty print, or flat crepe—and later on, for summer, in such cottons as gingham or linen.

No. 1683 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch material, with 1 1/4 yards contrasting for applique and bands.

No. 1670 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves; 4 3/4 yards with long sleeves.

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.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. Who is the only reigning queen in the world?
2. How long is a second?
3. On what occasion was the Liberty bell cracked?
4. What is Stonehenge?
5. How much of the sun's heat reaches the earth?
6. Is New Orleans on the mouth of the Mississippi?
7. How much wheat does the world produce?
8. Which country has the largest army in the world in proportion to its population?
9. When will King Peter of Yugoslavia begin to reign?

The Answers

1. Wilhelmina, queen of the Netherlands.
2. All units of time are measurements of motion. A second is 1/86,400th of a revolution of the earth on its axis.
3. While tolling at the funeral of John Marshall.
4. Site of the ruins of a place of worship of the ancient Druids. It is a circle of stone pillars.
5. Less than one-two-billionth of the sun's energy is intercepted by the earth.
6. Contrary to popular belief, New Orleans is not located at the mouth of the Mississippi river, but about 100 miles from the Gulf of Mexico.
7. The 1938-39 production is estimated at 4,365,000,000 bushels. This is the largest crop on record.
8. While Russia reports an army of 19,000,000, it is reported that actually Switzerland, with a population of 4,800,000, can report 500,000 active soldiers in 24 hours.
9. King Peter, who is 15 years old, will assume the reins of government at 18. His birthday is on September 6.

IT'S HERE! The NEW Firestone CHAMPION TIRE

with the NEW Safety-Lock Cord Body and NEW Gear-Grip Tread



Stronger Cord Body More Non-Skid Mileage Plus FAMOUS TRIPLE-SAFE CONSTRUCTION

FIRESTONE triumphs again! This time with the new Firestone Champion, the tire that sets the safety standards for 1939. This new tire provides a combination of safety features never before built into a tire. It is a completely new achievement in safety engineering.

From the experience gained on the speedways of the world and in the Firestone laboratories, Firestone engineers have developed a revolutionary new type of cord body called Safety-Lock, which provides amazingly greater strength. This outstanding achievement makes possible the use of a thicker, tougher, deeper tread which assures much greater non-skid mileage. Because of this new Safety-Lock Cord body and Gear-Grip tread, the modern streamlined Firestone Champion Tire establishes completely new standards of blowout protection, non-skid safety, silent operation and long mileage.

The Firestone Champion Tire embodies the famous Firestone Triple-Safe construction — you get the exclusive and patented Firestone construction features of Gum-Dipping, two extra layers of Safety-Lock cords under the tread and Gear-Grip tread design. Never in all the history of tire building has there been such a triple-safe combination to protect you against the dangers of blowouts, punctures and skidding.

Call on your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store and equip your car with a set of new Firestone Champion Tires—the only tires made which are safety proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

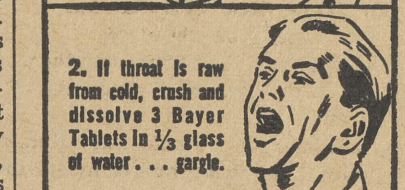
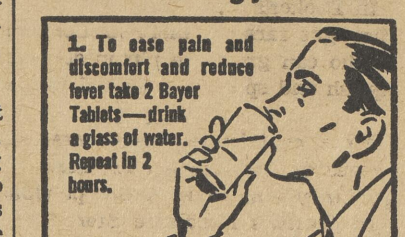
Firestone CHAMPION		Firestone HIGH SPEED		Firestone CONVOY	
5.25-17.	\$13.95	6.00-18.	\$16.50	4.50-21.	\$8.10
5.50-16.	\$13.90	6.25-16.	\$17.55	4.75-19.	\$8.35
5.50-17.	\$13.95	6.50-16.	\$19.35	5.00-19.	\$9.00
6.00-16.	\$15.70	7.00-15.	\$20.40	5.25-17.	\$9.25
6.00-17.	\$16.15	7.00-16.	\$21.00	5.25-18.	\$9.65
				5.50-17.	\$10.50
				6.00-16.	\$11.80
				6.25-16.	\$13.15
				6.50-16.	\$14.50

TRUCK TIRES AND OTHER PASSENGER CAR SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Listen to The Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Mitchell interviews a Champion Farmer each week evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

First Aid To Cold Sufferers

These Pictures Tell You What to Do for Amazingly Fast Relief



Just Be Sure You Get Genuine BAYER Aspirin. You Will Feel Better in a Hurry

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

The simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.



15c FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25c

That in the Hand It is said that the thing you possess is worth more than two you may have in the future. The one is sure and the other is not.—La Fontaine.

BOOKER'S HARDWARE STORE
(Re-published by Request)

Where's the finest land for farmin'—
Where's the land that grows the best;
Down in Jersey, in the Delta—
'Way down South, or 'way out West;
Where the sluggish Nile meanders?
Right down on the Eastern Shore
Where the butter beans are bloomin'
In Booker's Hardware Store.
They got farmers there in Booker's
Who can grow the plumpest beans,
Squash and spinach, peas and peppers
And the finest turnip greens;
Carrots, cantaloupes, cucumbers,
Collards, cabbages—and more—
And they also raise "some pun'kins"
In Booker's Hardware Store.
It's CO-OPERATIVE farming,
For nobody stands aloof,
And the way they work together
Sends the corn up through the roof.
Talk about the wheat in Kansas!
Why, one man raised ninety-four
Brimmin' bushels to the acre
In Booker's Hardware Store!
They set there all through the summer
Raisin' Cain and beets, and squash—
And a second crop of blisters—
That's the way they farm, b'gosh!
One produced a head of cabbage
Weighin' sixteen pounds, he swore—
I don't doubt it—if he raised it
In Booker's Hardware Store.
Summer's breezes breathe caresses
In the fields of rus'lin' corn,
And the wheat fields, gently wavin',
Make you realize the horn—
Horn of Plenty's overflowin'
Down there on the Eastern Shore—
Where the butter beans are bloomin'
In Booker's Hardware Store.
Don't you be surprised at nuthin'
That they raise there—for they can;
These are scientific farmers—
Sit-down farmers to a man.
They've got plows, and hoes and
shovels;
They've got implements galore—
They've got seeds and fertilizer
At Booker's Hardware Store.
Once a little baby beetle,
Face all smeared with mornin' dew,
Started weepin'; Grandpa Beetle
Cried: "Say, kid, what's eatin' you?"
"They'll be sprayin'," wailed the
youngster,
"Us with arsenate of lead;
Just a little bit o' sprayin'—"
Then—I guess—we'll all be—dead!"
Grandpa Beetle rocked with laughter,
And his chuckles filled the air:
"Keep a-gnawin' and a-chawin'
On the bean plant over there!"
"Won't he spray us?" sobbed the
youngster;
"Ain't he comin' back no more?"
"Sure, he's sprayin'—ALWAYS spray-
in'—"
In Booker's Hardware Store,
We have lots of other farmers;
They are tolling when the bars
Of the summer night are lifted—
And the dawn sweeps back the
stars.
The Peninsula of Plenty
They have made from shore to
shore—
But THEY don't do their farming
In Booker's Hardware store.

**STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF
SECRETARY OF STATE
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION**

To All whom These Presents May
Come, Greeting:
WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfac-
tion by duly authenticated record
of the proceedings of the voluntary
dissolution thereof, by the consent of
all the stockholders deposited in my
office, the
**SCHUYLER SECURITIES
CORPORATION**
a corporation of this State whose
principal office is situated at No. 19-21
Dover Green, in the city of Dover,
County of Kent, State of Delaware,
United States Corporation Company
being agent therein, and in charge
thereof, upon whom process may be
served, has complied with the require-
ments of the Corporation Laws of the
State of Delaware, as contained in
2033, Section 1 to 2246, Section 214,
Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of
1935, as amended, preliminary to the
issuing of this
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
Now, therefore, I, Josiah Marvel, Jr.,
Secretary of State of the State of Del-
aware, do hereby certify that the said
corporation did on the fourteenth day
of February, A. D. 1939, file in the
office a duly executed and attested
consent, in writing, to the dissolution
of said Corporation executed by all the
stockholders thereof, which said con-
sent and the records of the proceed-
ings aforesaid, are now on file in my
office as provided by law.
**IN TESTIMONY
WHEREOF,** I have
hereunto set my hand
(OFFICIAL and official seal, at DO-
VER, this 14th day
of February in the year
of our Lord one thousand
nine hundred and thir-
ty-nine.
JOSIAH MARVEL, JR.,
Secretary of State.

BRIDGE WRECKAGE

SOLD FOR \$3,500
Wreckage of the St. George's
Bridge will be sold for approximately
\$3,500. The bridge cost about one
third of a million of dollars to build.
The low bidder for the 500 tons of
scrap steel recovered from the wreck
of the bridge, much of it below the
surface of the canal, was the Active
Steel Company of Philadelphia at
\$7.01 a ton.
The channel of the canal has been
reopened to the full width between
piers and depth of 23 feet at St.
Georges, officials of the U. S. District
Engineer office said.
From Dec. 21 to January 20, a to-
tal of 469 vessels passed through the
canal, carrying 138,784 cargo tons.
One hundred and fourteen ships
passed the canal, 98 of which were
American and 16 of foreign register.
As the bridge was wrecked Jan. 10,
there were 10 of the 30 days during
which no vessels were able to use the
canal.

**HARRINGTON METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M. Mr. Urie
Morris, General Superintendent.
The Bible is the one Book wher God
speaks to us as He does nowhere else.
He unveils His face so that the light
of His presence over our own life is
transfigured and duty and destiny
comes to have a larger meaning than
ever before. The Book has been a
guide in helping man to feel the pres-
ence of God through Christ with him
in every experience. Let us turn the
pages of the Bible studiously for
spiritual guidance this Sunday. Bible
study will take place in every depart-
ment of the school. Classes for every
age.
Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock.
Senior choir will sing anthem "Still,
Still With Thee." Sermon subject:
"Proceeding to the Cross."
Junior Epworth League 6:30 P. M.
Youth Service 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 o'clock.
The Odd Fellows and Rebekah
Lodges of Harrington, will worship
with us in a body at this service. 40
voices of the vested choir will sing
"Holy is the Lord", Offenbach. Brass



Saturday, Feb. 18 Only
2—BIG FEATURES—2
No. 1. Richard Dix in
"SKY GIANT"
No. 2. Tex Ritter in
"THE SONG OF THE BUCKAROO"
Mon.-Tues., Feb. 20-21
Clark Gable & Norma Shearer in
"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"
Wednesday, February 22 Only
2—BIG FEATURES—2
No. 1. Madeleine Carroll and Henry
Fonda in
"BLOCKADE"
No. 2. Roy Rogers in
"BILLY THE KID RETURNS"
Thurs.-Fri., Feb. 23 & 24
Janet Gaynor and
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in
"YOUNG IN HEART"

NAZARENE CHURCH NOTES

Evangelist Floyd Bradley is the
evangelist at the revival now in prog-
ress at this church.
Mr. Bradley is a forceful speaker
with a dynamic personality and has
been called a second Sam Jones. He
has been preaching since he was sev-
enteen years old, having been pastor
of a Methodist Church at that age.
He received his training at the Pen-
nington seminary in New Jersey and
Moody Bible School in Chicago. He
has been from coast to coast a num-
ber of times and in Canada and Mex-
ico.
The evangelist sings each evening
in the services. He is the author of
three books.
Bungalow on highway and my resi-
dence for rent or sale.—Herman
Brown, Harrington, Del.

BURRSTVILLE CHARGE
John F. Willis, Pastor

Burrsville:
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching.
White's Chapel:
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
Hickman:
2:00 P. M.—Church School.
3:00 P. M.—Preaching.
Wanted—Plowing by the acre.—
Daniel Link, Jr., Harrington, Route 3.

FOR SALE
MULES & HORSES
Another carload of those good,
gentle Belgian horses and mares
has just arrived.
SOME REAL FANCY MULES
CREADICK & RAUGHLEY
Phone 35 Harrington, Del.

**GREAT NEWS FOR BUYERS
OF LOW-PRICED CARS!**

\$777

**AND UP - FOR AN
OLDS**

And think what you get: Dual Center-Control Steering, Hand-Shift and self-exercising Hydraulic Brakes for handling ease... wide-vision, Unsteeled Body by Fisher for safety... Olds' exclusive Rhythmic Ride for comfort... and a fast-stepping Economy-Master engine that saves you money every mile!

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

COME IN! SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW OLDS' SIXTY!

KENT COUNTY MOTOR CO., INC
Harrington, Delaware

Special-Close Out
For These Two Days Only
72 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S AND GROWING GIRLS STRAPS
AND OXFORDS, MOSTLY BROWN AND BLACK SUEDES,
REGULARLY SELLING FOR \$2.45 - ALL GO AT \$1.00 PR.
86 PAIRS OF CHILDREN'S OXFORDS, BLACK & BROWN
SIZES 8 1-2 TO 2. REGULAR SELLING PRICE \$1.50 & \$1.95
ALL GO AT \$1.00 A PAIR.
ECONOMY SHOE STORE
Wm. Ruze, Prop.
Reese Theatre Building
HARRINGTON, DEL.

**Specials
For Dollar Days**

\$69.50 3 Piece Living Room Suite with Lamp \$49.50
\$43.75 3 Piece Bed Room Suite, Walnut Finish \$36.50
\$48.75 4 Piece Bed Room Suite, Maple Finish \$37.50
\$21.50 Oak and Mahogany Finish Chifforobes \$12.50
\$5.95 Solid Maple Bed Room Chair \$4.95
\$4.90 Occasional Chairs \$3.95
\$7.95 Occasional Chairs \$6.95
10 Per cent reduction on all other chairs, rockers, stands,
tables, kitchen cabinets, breakfast suites, Beds, Bed
spreads, bed springs, cribs, Suit Cases, Bags, Window
shades, floor coverings, mattresses, pillows, enamel ware,
aluminum ware, pyrex, shoes, rubbers (no rubber boots),
galoshes, arctics, men's and boy's caps, raincoats, shirts,
overalls, work pants, boy's knickers and long pants, chil-
dren's dresses, boys wash suits, rayon and light-weight un-
derwear of all kinds, sweaters.
19c Fast Color Prints 15 1-2c
15c Fast Color Prints 12 1-2c
All other dry goods 10 per cent reduction.
"Humming Bird" Hosiery 69c
"Nightingale" Hosiery 39c
\$3.50 Men's Rubberized Work Coats \$2.49
All Snow Suits 1-3 Off Regular Price
Women's Dollar House Dresses 69c
All Outing Flannel Sleeping Garments 1-4 Off Reg. Price
Winter Weight Underwear 1-4 Off Reg. Price
Genuie Mohawk Pillow Cases 22 1-2c
Genuie Mohawk Sheets 81 x 90 89c
Women's Dollar Hats 2 for \$1.00
Women's \$1.95 Hats 95c ea.
Lot of children's shoes, oxfords and hi-tops, regular price
from \$1.00 to \$2.50—Sale Price 75c to \$1.25
Lot of men's, boy's and children's sweaters, regular price
95c to \$1.50, Sale Price 49c
10 Per Cent Reduction On All Other Sweaters
SPECIALS IN GROCERIES
3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes 19c
2 large Cans Yellow Peaches 27c
3 pkgs. Pan Cake Flour 19c
3 10c Bottles Maple Flavor Syrup 19c
Octagon Laundry and Toilet Soap 4c
Large Rinso 19c, Small Rinso 8c
10c Can Stokely's Lima Beans 8c
25c Jar Mince Meat (2 lbs.) 15c
Best Country Side Meat 13c

**Two Days
Friday and
Saturday,
Feb. 17-18**

**All Sales
Final**

BERLIN'S FASHION SHOP
HARRINGTON, DEL.

**Shop Early
Quantities
Limited**

**No
Exchanges
No Refunds**

**OUTSTANDING VALUES
FOR DOLLAR DAYS**

Children's Dresses \$1.95 Values Dollar Days \$1.00	Ladies' Blouses \$1.95 Values Dollar Days \$1.00	Silk Dresses Special Savings \$3.95 & \$4.95 values Dollar Days \$1.00 <small>Must Be Seen to be Appreciated</small>
Children's Shoes Reg. \$1.00 Values Dollar Days 79c ALL SIZES	Ladies' Sweaters Slip over-Button & Zipper Fronts ALL WOOL — SEASONS BEST COLORS — ALL SIZES REGULAR \$1.95 VALUES Dollar Days \$1.00	Cotton Dresses Reg. \$1.29 Values Dollar Days Only \$1.00 NEW SPRING PATTERNS
Children's Snow Suits REG. \$1.95 VALUES Dollar Days \$1.00 Assorted Colors and Sizes	LADIES Clearance of Winter Coats \$12.95 COATS \$6.95 \$19.95 COATS \$10.95 Shop early as these will not last at these prices OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR DOLLAR DAYS	WOMEN'S SHOES \$2.95 and \$3.95 Values 100 PAIRS TO BE SOLD DOLLAR DAYS \$1.00 All Sizes — All Colors
Children's Silk Dresses REG. \$1.95 VALUES Dollar Days \$1.00 ALL SIZES	—SHOP AT BERLIN'S— Dollar Days, And Be Rewarded With Some Money-Saving Values	
Women's Galoshes Reg. \$1.00 Values ALL SIZES, ALL STYLES Dollar Days 79c	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Feb. 17 & 18	
WOMEN'S Wool Gloves Reg. \$1.00 Values Dollar Days 50c Assorted Colors and Sizes	BERLIN'S FASHION SHOP HARRINGTON, DEL. TWO DAYS OF BARGAIN SHOPPING	

Wilbur E. Jacobs
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE