

INSTITUTIONS OF STATE INSPECTED BY LEGISLATORS

Members Spend Two Days This Week Inspecting New Castle County Institutions

KENT-SUSSEX TOUR NEXT WEEK

The Legislature's biennial inspection tour of institutions supported wholly or in part by the state began on Thursday according to plans mapped by the Senate and House.

The legislators assembled at the Blind Shop, 305 West Eighth Street, Wilmington, at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. After an inspection there they went to Edgewood Sanatorium at 10:30 o'clock and at noon visited Brandywine Sanatorium. In the afternoon the Ferris Industrial School was visited at 2:30 o'clock. From there the party went to the New Castle County Workhouse at 3:30 and at 4:30 visited the Industrial School for Girls at Claymont where they had dinner at 5:30.

This morning at 9 A. M., the legislators assembled at the State Hospital at Farmhurst and remained there until 11:30 then visited the Industrial School for Colored Girls at Marshallton. Dinner was served at the University of Delaware and the remainder of the afternoon spent there.

At least one day and possibly two will be devoted to visits in Kent and Sussex Counties but the date for these trips has not been determined.

Members of the Senate and House will meet in joint session at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, March 14, to hear advocates and opponents of the bill to combine the welfare agencies of the state under the jurisdiction of a central agency to avoid overlapping.

This measure has developed into one of the most controversial before the Legislature. Opponents contend it would be more of a burden than a help to the state. Each side will have 30 minutes to present arguments and five minutes for rebuttal.

Members of the Legislature find that of the total of 761 measures presented to the session, an all time record for volume, they have 211 skeleton acts on the Senate and House calendars. Skeleton bills consist of nothing but a title and enacting clause and have to be filed out later. This means additional work for attorneys and stenographers and will tend to slow up the work of the Assembly and prolong the session so that members have practically abandoned hope of final adjournment before the middle of April.

In the House there are 140 skeletons out of a total of 458 bills and in the Senate 71 out of a total of 303. Under the rules of both branches these measures cannot be referred to committees for consideration until they are filled out. They will be held by the chief clerks until their sponsors have completed bills drawn to replace them.

Rep. Henry M. Canby of Wilmington, Monday afternoon had stricken from the House calendar his bill to permit moving picture shows after 2 P. M. Sundays. This state-wide proposal has brought more protests than any other act presented to the 1939 General Assembly. The protests came from churches in all parts of the State. W. C. T. U. groups, Christian Endeavor Chapters, Grangers and individuals.

There is before the Senate a bill to permit Sunday movies in towns of 25,000 population or more which, in effect, means only Wilmington, but it contains a clause that the people of Wilmington first would have an opportunity to express approval or disapproval at a referendum election at the next city election. However, much opposition has developed against this act also and several members of the Senate and House have expressed the opinion it will never be passed.

The Senate and House adopted resolutions expressing sympathy on the death of former-Gov. Robert P. Robinson. The members of both branches stood in silence for a minute as a mark of respect.

TAX ON INCOMES SLATED FOR RAISE OF 50 PER CENT

An increase of 50 per cent in all brackets in the state income tax has been decided upon as one means to help balance the budget, it was stated Tuesday afternoon. The increase will be for the emergency period covering the next fiscal biennium and it will become effective next year. As a comparison measure there probably will be passed the bill to reduce present exemptions.

It will be specified in the act that the money from this increase must be expended in the counties where it is collected. In New Castle County where it is estimated this will produce about \$400,000 a year, part of the fund will be used for relief.

211 SKELETON BILLS MAY DELAY LAWMAKERS

Upon taking stock Monday after the rush of bills introduced in the Senate and House last Friday, the last day for admission of new business, members of the Legislature discovered that of the total of 761 measures presented an all time record for volume, they have 211 skeleton acts on the Senate and House calendars. Skeleton bills consist of nothing but a title and enacting clause and have to be filed out later. This means additional work for attorneys and stenographers and will tend to slow up the work of the Assembly and prolong the session so that members have practically abandoned hope of final adjournment before the middle of April.

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Several of the senators and representatives frankly admitted that on the whole the mass of legislation introduced in the closing rush represents what they termed the greatest accumulation of "junk" any General Assembly has had presented to it for several years. Less than 100 acts were considered of any worth and the opinion was expressed that not much more than this number will be passed.

FELTON

At the meeting of the Avon Club, last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Chas. Lee Sipple gave a review of the novel "The Yearnings" by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. This Wednesday the program was in charge of Mrs. Harry Dill, safety chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ashton Jester.

Miss Elberta Cornelius spent the week-end with her sister in Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tackash and son, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Tackash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarrell. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. William Cottman and son, of Wilmington, were also their guests.

Barrett Simpler attended the Youth Conference held in Wilmington recently, as the delegate from the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow were entertained at dinner by Miss Mary Spruance at the Colonial Hotel, Smyrna, Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Gilbert Smith spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwel and returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday, accompanied by her son, Robert, who has been visiting his grandparents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dill were week-end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, in Seaford.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Palmer, their daughter Mary Virginia and their son Richard, of West Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMullen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwel, Sunday.

The members of Trophy Grange gave Mr. Gilbert Meredith a birthday surprise party at his home here Wednesday evening.

Miss Margaret Merrick spent the week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond, were entertained at dinner, followed by cards by Mr. and Mrs. George Bringhurst, Wednesday evening.

Miss Elberta Cornelius entertained the members of her card club Monday evening.

The members of the Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Alvin Jarrell, Friday afternoon. Miss Hazel Darrell was the guest speaker of the afternoon. Her subject was, "Kitchen Beauty Treatments."

Miss Margaret Merrick entertained in honor of Mrs. Lott Ludlow, Thursday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Lott Ludlow, Mrs. Harold Schabziger, Mrs. Nelson Hammond, Mrs. Kenneth East, Mrs. Maude Reynolds, Mrs. George Bringhurst, Mrs. Edmund Harrington, Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mrs. John Hargadine, Mrs. Clifford Simpler, Mrs. Joseph Glackin, Mrs. Richard MacFadden, Mrs. Lawrence Fitchett, Miss Elberta Cornelius, Miss Nellie Hughes, Miss Rachel Bastain, Miss Willa Newman and Miss Wanda Keller.

Mrs. Martha Freidel is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Freidel, in York, Pa.

\$11,877 From Charters

The State collected \$11,877.61 from 111 charters issued last month. The motor fuel department of the State Highway Department received \$145,408.84 and motor vehicle law violators paid \$8,150 to the treasury during the same period.

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

Perfect School Attendance

For The Month Of February

FIRST GRADE (Miss Maxym's Room)

Boys

Pierce Beauchamp
Jay Brittingham
John Brown
Louis Kemp
George Paskey
Edgar Welch
Bruce Wilson

Girls

Effie Benton
Janet Kimmy
Violet Minner
Anna Schlegel
Sara Wyatt
(Miss Sherwood's Room)

Boys

Billy Bradley
Robert Carter
Leslie Wix

Girls

Dorothy Hall
Patricia Pearson
Betty Louise Sneath
Betty Tribbett
Lettie Williamson
Doris Wright

SECOND GRADE (Mrs. Brown's Room)

Boys

Harold Brown
Jack Bradley
Robert Cain
Walter Donophan
Harry Kemp
Donald McKnight
Franklin Rifenberg

Girls

Dorothy Brown
Doris Calloway
Sharon Callaway
Charlotte A. Calvert
Kathryn Hoeftick
Phyllis A. Hopkins
Ruth Hudson

Boys

Betty A. Short
Elma Stauffer
Thelma Stauffer
(Miss Smith's Room)

Boys

Robert Baynard
Charles Blades
Maurice Blessing
Donald Clifton
Donald Dean
Thomas Eckrich
George Hobbs
Louis Hobbs

Girls

Martha Jane Benton
Bernice Brown
Marie Callaway
Irene Hall
Doris Louise Melvin
Dorothy Salmons
Phyllis Warren
Gwen Waller

THIRD GRADE
(Miss Baker's Room)

Boys

Harry Anthony
Walter Brown
John Butler
Linwood Kates
Howard Krouse
Dickie Sapp
Louis Welch
Albert Wright
George Melvin

Girls

Lois Derrickson
Janet Harrington
Freda Hutson
Frederic Layton
Betty Jane Moore
Helen Wright

THIRD GRADE
(Miss Souder's Room)

Boys

Watson Baker
Howard Brown
Tommy Brown
Joseph Hurd
Francis Quillen
Jimmie Smith
Donald Turner
Lewis Welch
Jimmie Williamson

Girls

Maxine Cain
Doris Harrington
Virginia Layton
Grace Sharp
Christine Tribbett

FOURTH GRADE
(Miss Griffith's Room)

Boys

Marvin Brown
Harold Calvert
Robert Dill
Bobby Jester
Alfred McCoy
Ralph Smith
Alvin Thompson

Girls

Betty Bradley
Irene Hanson
Mary Hill
Ellen Hudson
Thelma Kates
Anna Mae Morris
Charlotte Smith
Evelyn Stauffer
(Mrs. Slaughter's Room)

Boys

Wayne Austin
Allen Callaway
Tommy Derrickson

Lester Minner

Norman Smith
Jack Swain

Girls

William Welch
Gordon Widdowson

Fifth Grade
(Miss Joseph's Room)

Boys

Billy Clarkson
Matthew Eckrich
Frank Hoeftick
Oscar Matthews
Curtis Melvin
Harold Melvin
Roland Willey
Harold Workman.

Girls

Maud Beauchamp
Mary Ellen Brown
Charlotte Dean
Betty Jane Dill
Cynthia Grant
Geneva Moore
Thelma Mulholland
Martha Peck
Mary Jane Price
Lillian Short
Mabel Tribbett
Annabelle Wright
(Miss Paskey's Room)

Boys

Robert Brown
Floyd Blessing
Ernest Davis
Thurman Kooz
Herman Koblend
Charles Robertson
Bobby Salmons
Jack Scherer
Arthur Tribbett

Girls

Dorothy Anthony
Gertrude Baynard
Lillian Brown
Wilhelmina Brown
Evelyn Callaway
Mary Louise Dearth
Ruth Hatfield
Marguerite Markland
Thelma Short
Doris Vincent

SIXTH GRADE
(Mrs. Kinard's Room)

Boys

Edward Brown
William Callaway
Clarence Gray
John Jarrell
George Lane
Billy Paskey
Robert Vincent
Donald Wilson

Girls

Ruth Austin
Virginia Brown
Mildred Hobbs
Elma Hutson
Josephine Masten
Eloise Price
Grace Wanda Quillen
Hazel Sharp
Mary Tatman
Gladys Wix
(Miss L. Tharp's Room)

Boys

George Dunn
Ernest Kohlend
Edsel Minner
Franklin Pearson
Robert Wechtenhiser

Girls

Doris Clendaniel
Pauline Draer
Clara Elizabeth Hopkins
Louise Layton
Pearl Melvin
Florence Outten
Doris Shultie
Louise Stubbs
Bernice Tucker

SEVENTH GRADE
(Mrs. Dolby's Room)

Boys

Alfred Hopkins
William Jester
Clarence Kemp
Frank Steinmetz
Leonard Taylor
Carroll Welch
Melvin Wyatt

Girls

Doris Allen
Elma Brown
Betty Hatfield
Dorothy Harding
Betty Harding
Anna M. Luff
Ruth Melvin
Grace Morris
Ruth Sherwood
Jeanette Von Goerres
(Miss Wallace's Room)

Boys

Pollsworth Austin
Lester Blades
Clifford Blessing
Ray Harrington
Ormond Hobbs

Donald Kent

Gayle Smith

Girls

Helen Brown
Betty Clendaniel
Audrey Downes
Doris Hall
Doris Hill
Emma Lee Welch
Lillian Welch
Ruth Wyatt
(Miss Rash's Room)

Boys

Steve Bakota
Robert Draper
Marvin Fortney
David Henders
George Jester
John Price
David Turern

Girls

Barbara Austin
Betty Baker
Mary Lee Brown
Eleanor Brown
Dorothy Cahall
Ruth Casper
Dorothy Hudson
Irene Outten
Jeanette Knapp
Clara Kooz
Cora Matthews
Pauline McMullen

EIGHTH GRADE
(Mr. Feagan's Room)

Boys

James Adams
Kennard Blades
Melvin Brown
Billy Davis
Roland Hamilton
Ormond Jacobs
Russell Larimore
Raymond McCready
Fred Minner
Albert Price

Girls

Frances Edge
Doris Hanson
Pearl Harrington
Rosell Hickman
Norma Kelley
Dorothy Knox
Agnes Legates
(Mr. Hawk's Room)

Boys

Leonard Blades
Roy Cain
Martin Jarrell
Alfred Mack
Ray Masten
Charles Mulholland
Clyde Tucker
Ridgely Vane
Lewis Warren

Girls

Irene Hobbs
Louise Messick
Thelma Wix
Agnes Wright

NINTH GRADE
(Mr. Vapaa's Room)

Boys

William Austin
Fred Marvel
James Masten

Girls

Ada Brown
Ruth Brown
Anne Hill
Jane Hill
Louise Porter
Genevieve Sapp
Ethel Starkey
(Miss Winfrey's Room)

Boys

Carlton Barber
Luther Hatfield
Russell Legates
Enoch Richards
Oscar Roberts

Girls

Anna Lee Brown
Anna Lee Derrickson
Gladys Kemp
Marian Price
Christine Powell
Doris Raughley
Hazel Thompson

TENTH GRADE
(Mr. Darbie's Room)

Boys

Fred Bailey
Fred Greenly
Lyman Price
Merritt Tatman
Charles Townsend
Frederic Turner
Arch Moore
Peter Mozick

Girls

Sarah Emily Cain
Irene Ford
Kathryn Greenhaugh
Thelma Hall
Bernice Hickman
Maxine Simpson
Margaret VonGoerres
Betty Jane Williams
Pauline Wright
Thelma Wright
(Miss Cooper's Room)

Boys

Robert Callaway
Franklin Kooz
George VonGoerres
Robert Wix
Thorold Link

Girls

Anna Brown
Rebecca Brown
Louise Clifton

(Continued on page 8)

DELAWARE PRODUCES \$9,078,717 IN POULTRY

The broiler industry in Delaware has grown until it now produces a cash income of \$9,078,717.09, more than that derived from any other division of Delaware agriculture, according to G. L. Soper, director of the Bureau of Markets. This enterprize is centered at Ocean View, and since its inception, has spread over a wide area, even extending to part of Kent County.

In order to ascertain the size of this industry, the Bureau of Markets tabulated the movement of live and dressed poultry which was weighed on the Georgetown highway scales. Between the dates of January 1 and December 31, 1938, the figures show the following:

Live poultry 937,870 crates averaging 20 birds per crate or 18,757,400 birds.

Dressed poultry, 8,079 barrels at 75 birds per barrel; also 1,567 crates of dressed poultry, 36 birds per crate, or 56,412 birds. Total number of live and dressed birds 19,419,737. By estimating the average weight to be 2 1/2 pounds per bird, the production in terms of pounds was 53,404,277, which at 17 cents per pound makes the value \$9,078,717.09.

HOLLANDSVILLE

Archie Hughes spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Agatha Voshell, of Wyoming.

Miss Pauline Minner, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch visited on Sunday the former's brother, Rev. Frederic Welch, who is confined to Easton Hospital with illness.

Miss Marie Dill has been confined to her home here for the past week, suffering from a threatened attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Fletcher Price of this place, attended the dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raughley, of Bridgeville, last Tuesday. Other guests were: Mrs. H. G. Brown, of White; Mrs. Reginald McKnight and Mrs. Emma Brown, of Harrington.

Members of Trophy Grange tendered a surprise to G. J. Meredith and wife of Felton, in honor of the former's birthday anniversary last Wednesday. A program of vocal and instrumental day evening.

The Camden-Wyoming local poultry association, which includes also poultry raisers in the Dover, Woodside and Viola areas, for the coming year will be conducted under the leadership of President George M. Bringhurst and Secretary Paul M. Hodgson, vocational agriculture instructor at the Caesar Rodney School. B. B. Chase, W. H. Richter and Charles C. Markor were elected members of the advisory committee to assist the officers of this association.

Officers of the local poultry association in Hartly are: L. B. Bloom, president, and Ernest Smith, secretary, with an advisory committee consisting of Jacob Blechman, Anton Vodvarka and Joseph Dane. The Camden-Wyoming group has held one additional discussion meeting, and the Hartly poultrymen are planning for another meeting in the near future.

State police reports released this week show a 100 per cent increase in automobile accident deaths in Delaware during the first two months of 1939, as compared with the same period in 1938.

The total of such deaths in the state, excluding the city of Wilmington, in the two months, was 10. Six of these occurred during February. There were 188 accidents in the period, as compared with 91 the previous year.

The report compiled by State Police Statistician George P. Grotz, Jr., revealed that the most accidents in one day was the 17 on a Saturday during February, three of them being fatal. For the two months, Mondays led in total crackerups with 31, while 30 happened on Saturdays.

Fatalities during February occurred between 12:01 and 1 A. M., 2:01 and 3 A. M., 4:01 and 5 A. M., 5:01 and 6 P. M., 7:01 and 8 P. M. Only one of these was in rainy weather.

Property damage for February was estimated at \$11,301, bringing the total for January and February to \$25,201, compared to \$22,867 in the same period in 1938.

The death toll by counties was: New Castle, 5; Kent, 3; and Sussex, 2. The collisions were: New Castle, 99; Kent, 41; and Sussex, 48. During February, Sussex failed to record a fatality. All the fatal accidents during the two months occurred on non-dual highways. Only 22 crashes were recorded on dual highways, as compared with 166 on non-dual roads.

In the two months, 100 persons were injured, 43 last month. Last year during the same two months, only 65 were injured.

Bishop Jashwant Rao Chieamber of the Jubbulpur area, India, will preach Friday night, March 24, at the anniversary of the Board of Foreign Missions.

POULTRY RAISERS TO HOLD MEETINGS IN VARIOUS TOWNS

Community Associations Are Being Formed By County Egg And Broiler Producers

POULTRY SPECIALIST AT MEETINGS

In connection with the state-wide program for the forming of local poultry associations in different communities in each county for the purpose of discussing various problems relating to the production of eggs and broilers, two such associations have been formed in Kent county within the past few weeks under the direction of the extension department of the University of Delaware.

One of these organization meetings was held on the evening of January 24 in the vocational agriculture room in the Caesar Rodney School, and a similar meeting was held in the public school building in Hartly on the evening of February 1, at which County Agent Russell E. Wilson explained the purpose of forming these local associations. The poultry raisers in the northern section of Kent County will meet in the John Bassett Moore School in Smyrna on Monday evening, March 20, to consider plans for an organization in order that they may be represented at a state-wide conference of local chairmen to be held in Dover the last of this month.

At each of these community meetings H. L. Richardson, poultry specialist at the University of Delaware, discussed the subjects of brooding chicks, types of brooders and range and range shelters for rearing poultry. These meetings were attended also by H. R. Baker, poultry disease pathologist for the State Board of Agriculture, who answered many questions concerning the prevention and control of poultry diseases, and who is cooperating with the extension service in this poultry improvement program.

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AUTOMOBILE DEATHS SHOW 100 PER CENT INCREASE

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

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

The Redoubtable Mme. La Compt

IN THE year 1734 a daughter was born to the La Flamme...

In 1765 Sainte Ange took his wife to the site of the future city of Chicago...

When Sainte Ange died, his widow moved to the French village of Cahokia on the Mississippi...

Many times Mme. La Compt was awakened in the dead of night by Indian friends who urged her to seek safety in St. Louis...

A Monument to Failure

LONG'S PEAK, the highest in Colorado, is not only a memorial to its first American discoverer...

In 1819 the United States government was preparing to send a great army into the Upper Missouri country...

When he returned he made a report that was destined to become famous for its inaccuracies...

More than any other man, perhaps, he was responsible for fixing upon the maps of the United States...

Sharpshooter and Spy

VIRGINIA MOON of Memphis, Tenn., was 16 years old and going to school in Ohio...

She was not only a good marksman—she was pretty and self-confident. Her beauty and other charms enabled her to become engaged to 16 young Confederate army recruits...

As the war went on, Gen. Sterling Price appointed her special agent and she carried dispatches and other information back and forth from Union to Confederate territory...

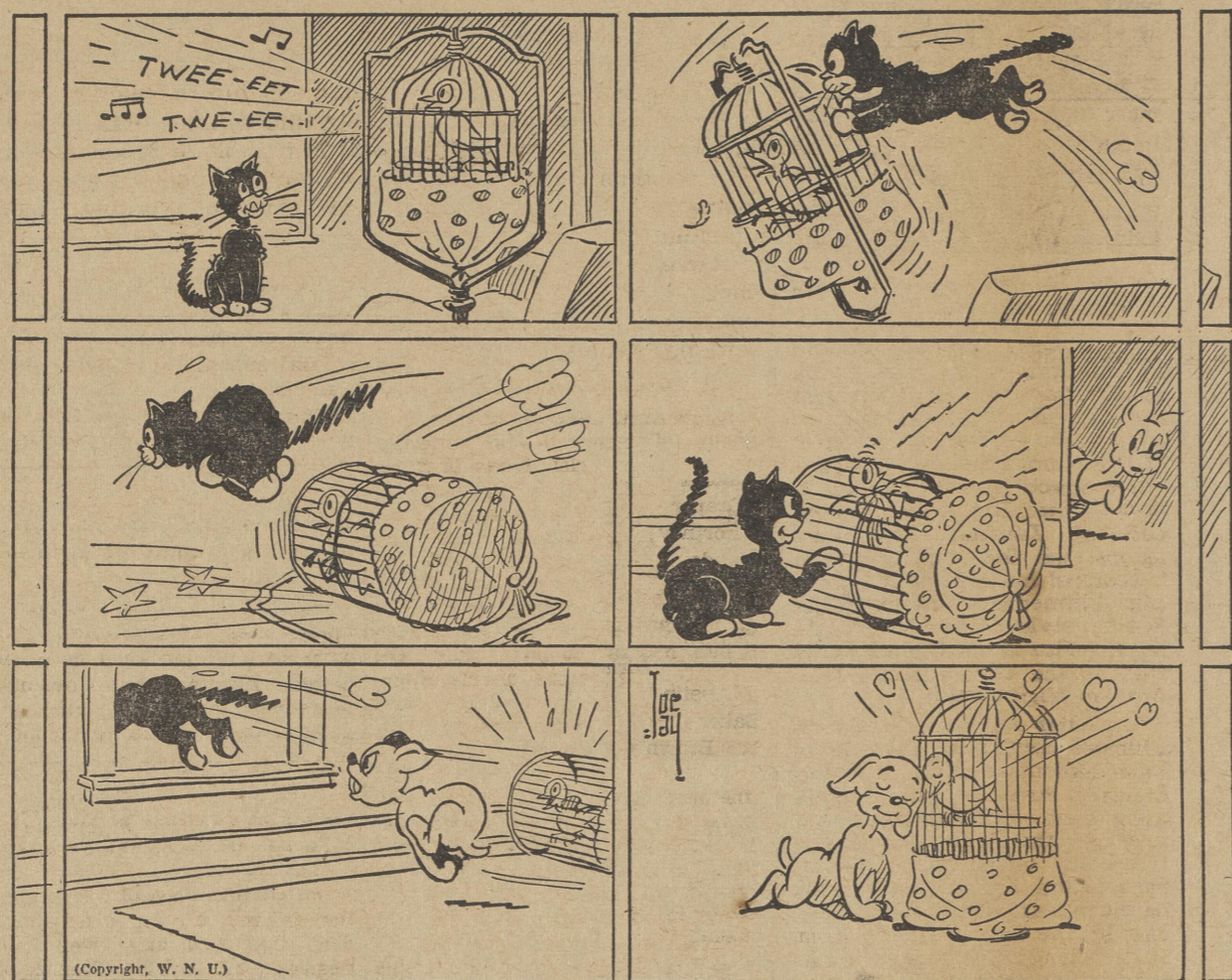
She was the only Confederate woman spy whose unusual career did not end with the war or with spying. At the age of 75 she became a movie actress in Hollywood...

The cathedral in Bath, England, has a giant Jacob's Ladder built on each side of its facade...

Rubber Can Be Saved First-class hard rubber can be polished, machined, sawed, turned, drilled or tapped.

OUR COMIC SECTION

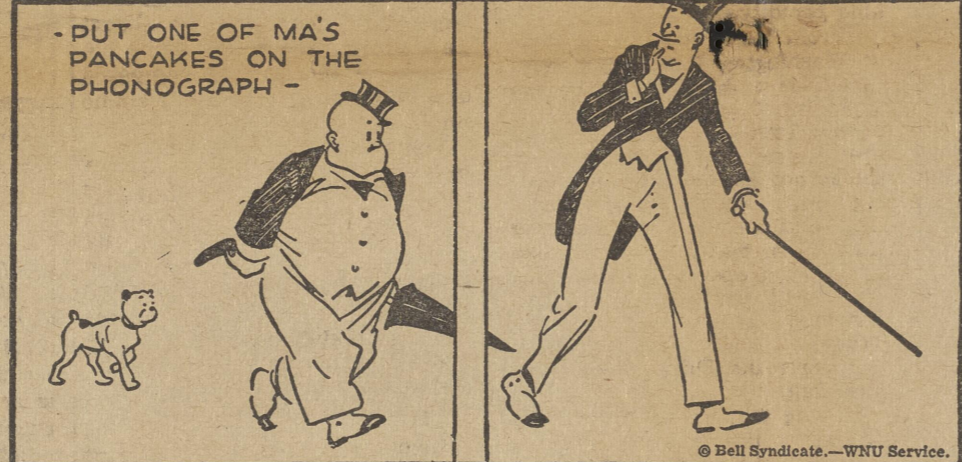
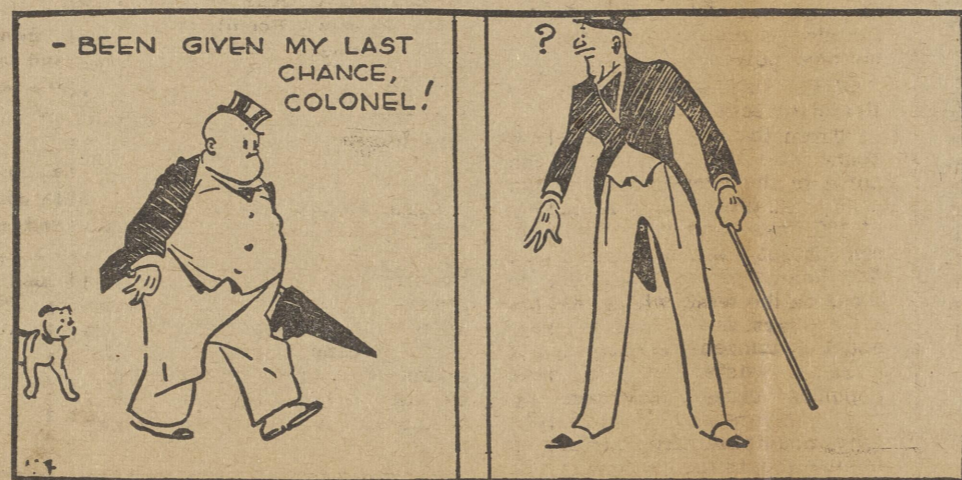
Snoogie



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

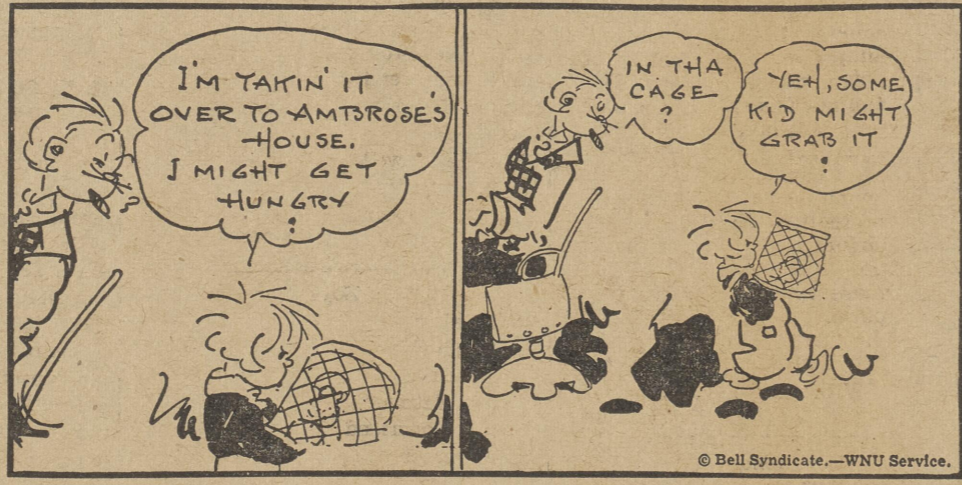
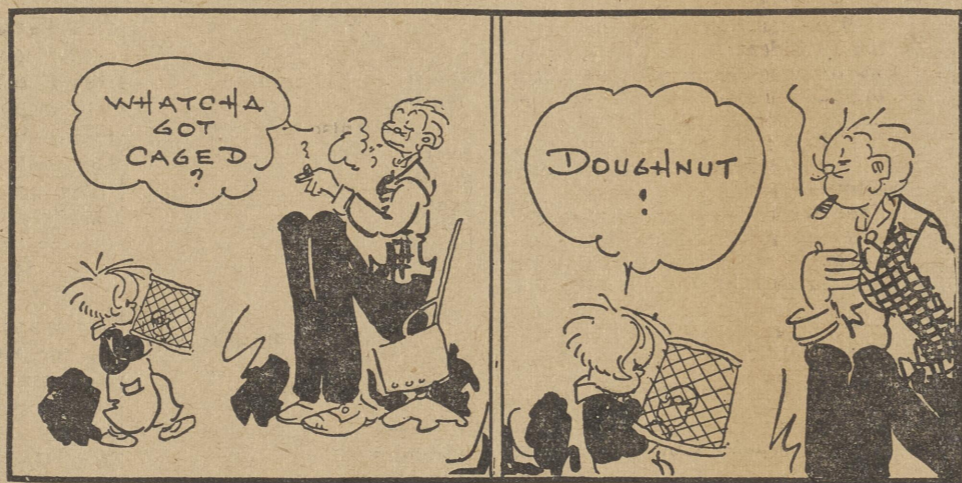
POP

By J. Millar Watt



S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



PROVEN



"Would you call your husband a brave man?" "Yes, I think I would. He gets up every morning and closes the windows."

At the Start

Aunt—In reference to this young man, don't let your feelings run away with you—there may be heart-break at the end. Niece—Don't fear; the heart-break was applied at the beginning, auntie dear.

Watchful Waiting

"If you've spotted the man who stole your car, why don't you get it back?" "I'm waiting for him to put on a new set of tires."

Good Reason

Dad—Why are you and your little sister always quarreling? Daughter—I don't know; unless she takes after mother and I take after you.

Not So Good

Elsie—Jim is a tremendously convincing talker, don't you think so? Tessie—I did until I heard him try to talk back to a traffic cop last night.

Unusual Type

"Goldbags is an unusual type of millionaire." "In what way?" "He admits that he started out in life with more than a ten-dollar bill in his pocket."

Proof

"Do you think they approved of my sermon?" asked the newly appointed rector, hopeful that he had made a good impression. "Yes, I think so," replied his wife. "They were all nodding."

WHAT LOT?



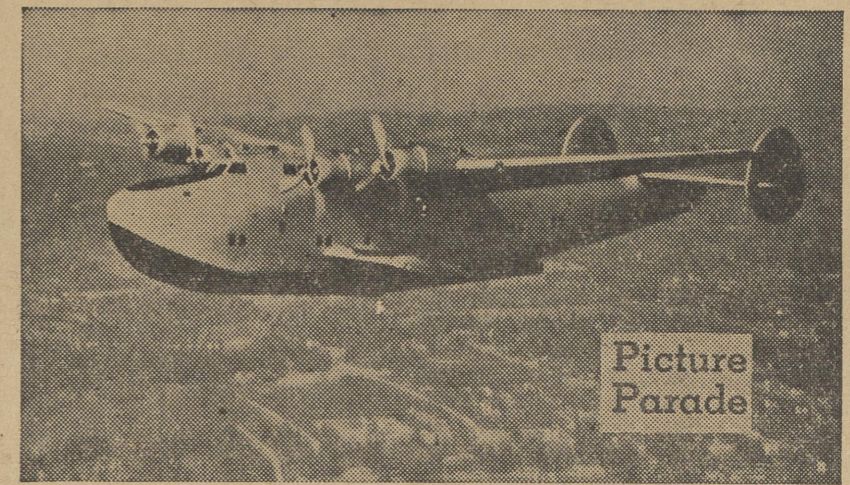
"Do you think you will ever be contented with your lot?" "My lot of what?"

Good Trick!

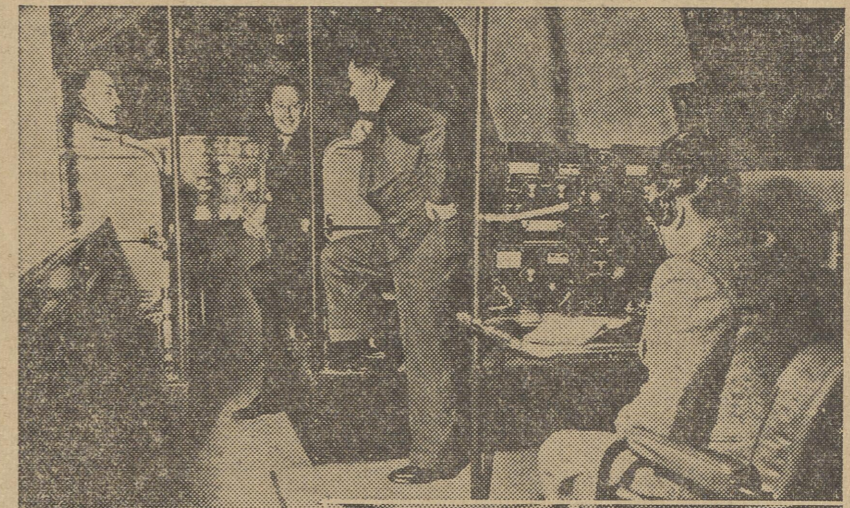
"Now, sir, you can hear the watch ticking. Are you satisfied that it is in the handkerchief?" asked the conjurer. "More than satisfied," was the reply. "The watch I gave you hasn't gone for six months."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

"Why are lamb chops so dear?" "There's a scarcity of sheep." "Nonsense! I counted two million in bed last night."—Exchange.

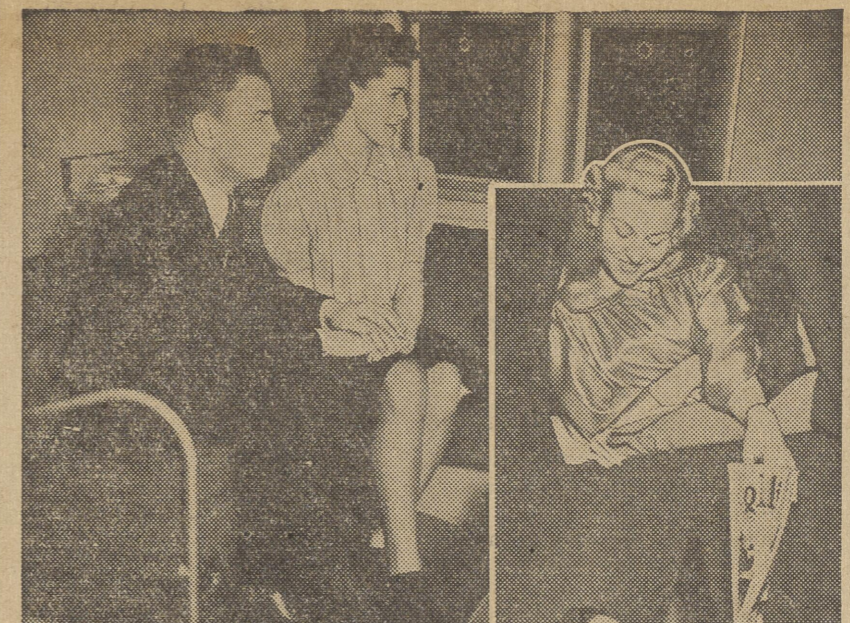
New Transoceanic Clipper Ship Bigger Than Five-Room House



Picture a five-room house flying through the air and you have an approximation of the new 74 passenger Boeing clipper plane shown above...



Above, a general view of the control room, remarkable for its simplicity as well as its size. Right, the flight engineer's station where most details of operation are handled.



Above, models pose in the highly-advertised "bridal suite," which is simply a private compartment in the rear of the ship, albeit elaborate. Right, sleeping berths are spacious as those on a regular train...



Here is the large combination lounge and dining salon, a favorite rendezvous for tomorrow's air-minded voyagers.

AMERICAN BIG TREES ARE OLDEST

Honors for greatest age among living things are re-awarded to the big trees of western America in a summary study by the late Dr. Hans Molisch.

The big trees' only close competitor for record length of life, in Dr. Molisch's tabulation, is the baobab tree of Africa, which is given an estimated age of 5,000 years.

Next in line come the banyan of India, sacred for having sheltered

the Buddha. The identical tree under which Guatama sat when inder which Guatama sat when inder which Guatama sat when inder...

Not so well fares the giant cypress of Tule, in Mexico, at which stout Cortez marvelled.

Bock Beer Bock beer was made at Einbeck, near Hamburg, Germany, between 1203 and 1256. It became so popular that it was shipped throughout Germany and exported to London, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Russia and even to Asia Minor and to Jerusalem.

Human Pedigrees The eugenic record office at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., has a rich collection of human pedigrees.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

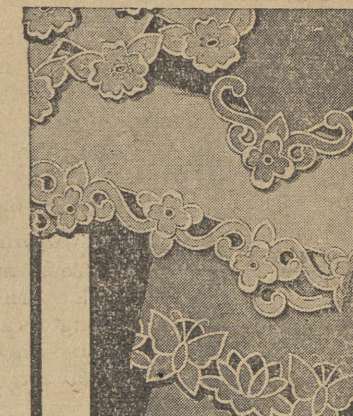
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Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men...

He Was It "A funny thing happened to my mother in Berlin." "I thought you said you were born in London."

They won't BELIEVE ... it's CASTOR OIL

Good old reliable castor oil, a household standby for generations, has been "modernized" at last. A brand new refining process washes away all the impurities...



Road to Beggary He who spends all he gets in is the highroad to beggary.—Proverb.

666 SALVE COLDS

price 10c & 25c

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream...



65 Years Ago Occurred the Death Of "The President Nobody Knows"

Encyclopedias and Dictionaries of Biography Give Little Space to Millard Fillmore Yet He Was One of the Most Interesting Characters Who Ever Occupied the White House and Many Important Measures Were Passed During His Administration.

© Western Newspaper Union.

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**

"THE President Nobody Knows!" That title could be given, and not inappropriately, to an American who died 65 years ago this month. He was Millard Fillmore, 13th President of the United States, but he has been the subject of fewer biographies and less space is devoted to him in the encyclopedias and dictionaries of biography than has been the case with any other of our Chief Executives. So the average American knows very little, if anything, about him as a man or as a President.

Yet he was one of the most interesting characters who ever occupied the White House and during his Presidency occurred several events of outstanding importance in American history.

Fillmore was born in a log cabin on a farm in Cayuga county, New York, a few miles southeast of the little city of Moravia, on February 7, 1800. Opportunities for an education were limited in the primitive schools which existed in that region and which young Fillmore attended less than three months of each year. There were no newspapers or magazines available and his father's "library" consisted of only two books—the Bible and a collection of hymns. In fact, it is said that young Fillmore never saw a history of the United States nor a map of his country until he was 19 years old!

When Fillmore was 15, he was apprenticed to a wool carder and clothier and with his first wages purchased a small English dictionary which he studied while attending the carding machine. By the time he was 19 he had resolved to become a lawyer. His term of apprenticeship had two more years to run but he made an arrangement with his employer whereby he agreed to relinquish his wages for the last year's services and also promised to pay \$30 for his time.

Next he made an arrangement with Judge Wood of Moravia, a retired country lawyer, by which he was to receive his board in payment for working in the office. He began "reading law" under the judge's direction, and to supplement his income, he taught school a part of the time. By 1823 he had learned enough law to be admitted as an attorney by the court of common pleas of Erie county, even though he had not completed the course of study



MILLARD FILLMORE

built for her with his own hands and they began their struggle to live on the meager earnings of the young lawyer.

To help her husband continue his studies, Abigail Fillmore went back to school teaching. In 1827 Fillmore was admitted to the bar as a full-fledged attorney-at-law and the next year he was elected to the state legislature. At that time the anti-Mason excitement was at its height and Fillmore was sent to Albany as the representative from Erie county of that wing of the Whig party. In 1829 he was granted the right to plead before the state Supreme court and the next year he was re-elected to the legislature.

Fillmore distinguished himself by drafting the bill, passed in 1831, which abolished imprisonment for debt in New York. The next year he was elected to congress and after serving one term, retired until 1836, when he was re-elected. He was again returned to Washington in 1838 and 1840 but declined a re-nomination in 1842.

In 1847 he was elected comptroller of the state of New York and in his annual report for 1848 suggested the establishment of a national bank, with the stocks of the United States as the sole basis upon which to issue its currency. Out of this suggestion grew eventually our present system of national banks. During this same year Fillmore again entered the arena of national politics. Conspicuous for his anti-slavery views, he was chosen by the Whigs as their candidate for vice president and running mate for Gen. Zachary Taylor in the campaign of 1848.

By virtue of his election to that office Fillmore presided over the United States senate during the heated debate in the session of 1849-50 over the slavery question. Angered by the bitter language used by the senators, Fillmore made a forcible speech announcing his determination to maintain order and declaring that he would rescind the rule, established by Vice President Calhoun in 1826, which deprived the vice president of authority to call senators to order. Instead of resenting this encroachment upon their procedure by an executive officer, the senators cheered Fillmore at the conclusion of his speech and directed that his remarks be entered in full on the pages of the senate journal.

Fillmore presided with equal firmness during the exciting debate over Henry Clay's "omnibus bill" which dragged on for weeks. Then the controversy ended abruptly when President Taylor died on July 9, 1850, and Millard Fillmore left the senate to take up his new duties as President at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue. In accordance with his wishes, the severest simplicity marked his inauguration.

Fillmore faced one of the most difficult tasks ever undertaken by a President. Already the United States was a "house divided against itself" over the issue of slavery and his conciliatory policies won him the condemnation of both sides and the wholehearted approval of neither. Due to the fact that his party was in the minority in both houses of congress, many wise measures which he recommended failed to pass. However, the United States is indebted to him for cheap postage, for the extension of the national capitol, the cornerstone of which he laid on July 4, 1851; and for an extension of contemporary knowledge of the West through various exploring expeditions which he authorized.

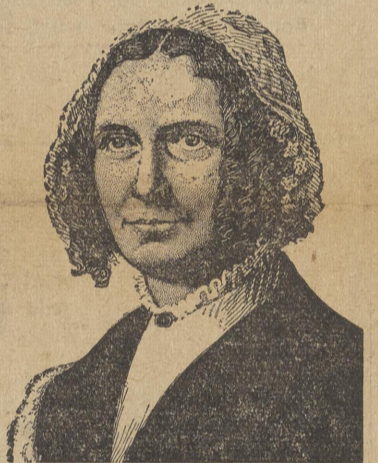
Even more notable than domestic affairs were the international relations developed during the Fillmore administration. He sent Perry on the famous expedition which opened the ports of Japan to the world and established Japanese diplomatic relations with

that country. Carrying out a strict policy of non-intervention in the affairs of foreign nations, he used stern measures to suppress filibustering expeditions to the Latin American countries and with equal firmness exacted from other countries respect for our flag.

But so unpopular did he make himself with the anti-slavery element in the North by his signing the bill which admitted California, thus virtually abrogating the Missouri Compromise, and more especially by his signing the Fugitive Slave law and his attempts to have it enforced, that the Whigs denied him a re-nomination in 1852.

During all his career as a statesman in Washington, his "right hand" had been his wife, who has been described as "perhaps the most remarkable of the wives of our Presidents" and "the wings by which her husband soared so high." Finding the White House destitute of books when she became the "First Lady of the Land," Mrs. Fillmore prevailed upon her husband to obtain an appropriation from congress for a library in the executive mansion. So the famous collection of books in the White House today is a perpetual memorial to Abigail Fillmore.

Mrs. Fillmore died soon after the inauguration of her husband's successor—on March 30, 1853. A year later their only daughter also died and in 1855 the lonely ex-President took a trip to England where he received numerous attentions from Queen Victoria and her cabinet ministers. Returning to the United States, he was elected to the senate in the next year and became a "third party candidate" for the Presidency when he was nominated by the American or "Know Nothing" party. In the election he received the electoral vote of only



ABIGAIL FILLMORE

one state, Maryland, and after that retired from public life to his law practice in Buffalo.

In 1858 he married again, this time a widow, Mrs. Caroline C. McIntosh. As the first citizen of Buffalo, he was frequently called upon to welcome distinguished visitors to his city, including Abraham Lincoln when he was on his way to Washington in 1861 to become President. He helped establish the Buffalo Historical society and, although he took no active part in the Civil war, he gave his support to the cause of preserving the Union.

Fillmore died in Buffalo on March 8, 1874, and was buried in Forest Hill cemetery in that city. His fame somewhat eclipsed by that of another President whom Buffalo had given to the nation—Grover Cleveland—it was not until recent years that its citizens honored him by erecting a statue of him within its boundaries.

But it is different in the little city of Moravia. It is prouder of the fact that it can call Millard Fillmore its own than of the fact that it was the childhood home of John D. Rockefeller. Old timers there tell you the tradition of how the ambitious young lawyer, not yet 21, first attracted attention by his delivery of a Fourth of July oration which caused some of his hearers to prophesy that he "would make his mark and perhaps become a judge." Apparently, though, no one was so rash as to predict that he would become President of the United States!

They will show you the old-fashioned home on Smith street, marked by a tablet erected by the D. A. R., which tells you that "in this house the thirteenth President, Millard Fillmore, and Abigail Powers were married on February 9, 1826." And they will take you outside the town to a scenic spot which bears the name of Fillmore Glen, now a state park, where rushing streams that come tumbling down flower-studded, forest clad slopes and flow across green-carpeted meadows keep fresh the memory of Millard Fillmore. For in Cayuga county, at least, he is not the "President Nobody Knows!"

Moran could not resist the opportunity. "Sure," he replied, "you're only a second-hand President."

Fillmore thought this remark was one of the wittiest he had ever heard, and told it on himself so often that he became known among his friends as the "second-hand President."

Incidentally, he bought the coach and used it during his three-year tenure of office.—Brooklyn Eagle.



Falls in Fillmore Glen state park, near Moravia, N. Y.

A few years ago there came to light in the dusty files of the state department at Washington a document which was an interesting echo of the foreign policy of President Fillmore. It was a letter which he sent in 1851 to Seyed Syed Bin, sultan of Muscat, at Zanzibar in protest against the Sultan's closing the harbors of his country to American commerce. Written in the flowery style of the Orient, the letter pictured the United States with all the extravaganzas of an Arabian Nights' Tale.

The letter opens with President Fillmore explaining that he is Chief Executive of the 31 United States of America, and enumerating each of the states. The message, the President says, he is sending by an officer of high rank in the United States navy, on the "steam ship Susquehanna" one of the many hundreds of ships belonging to this great nation, which now float over all seas, bearing to all nations offers of peace and good will and serving also as means of defense and national power.

Of the size of his country the President tells the Sultan:

"From the region of ice which bounds the United States on the north to the flowery land of the orange on the south is a journey of 100 days, and from the eastern shores, which receive the first beams of the rising sun, to those on the west, where rest his setting rays, is 150 days' journey, and this immense country is not a sandy waste, but filled with populous cities, traversed by mighty rivers and crowned with lofty mountains. By railroads or in steamboats the citizens of this immense country pass from one place to another with inconceivable rapidity.

"From the spot of government at Washington, I send my commands in a few minutes by the Lightning Telegraph, to all parts of the United States; and they are obeyed. I speak of these things not for the sake of boasting; but in the Spirit of Friendship and Peace, and that you may know that all parts of this country are open to you and your Ships and your people for the purposes of Commerce and Trade. I shall welcome in all our ports the Ships which bear your flag.

Having thus extended full hospitality to the Sultan's ships, the President then closes his "Great and Good Friend" for not being so generous.

"How can you think to be just," the President writes, "that while we open so many hundred ports to you, you should wish to confine us to a single port, or prevent our ships from going to all parts of your dominions. Great and Good Friend, this cannot be. Free trade everywhere is desirable, for so can the various productions of different countries best be distributed throughout the world. I hope the traffic of our country with yours is mutually beneficial. I hope it will continue and increase.

"The flag of this country," he says, "was treated by you and your people with disrespect, therefore, Consul Charles Ward left your court. In this matter he acted rightly and I approve his course. He has shown me your letters in which you promise to listen to my wishes. If I send another Consul to Zanzibar, I expect that he shall be treated with equal honor as the consuls of other nations, and that the flag which he hoists, and which is his protection, shall have the same honors paid to it, as the flags of the most-favored nations. In these respects I ask for no superiority over other nations, on the part of United States, neither can I admit any inferiority."

With these business matters out of the way, the President returns again to pleasant affairs. He commends and congratulates the Sultan on his enlightened suppression of the slave trade, elaborately extends his best wishes and promises to write him frequently. The letter ends thus:

"I have caused the great seal of the United States, the signal of truth and stamp of honor to be placed on this letter by the officer who is entrusted to hold it, and to use it on great and solemn occasions.

"Your good friend,
"MILLARD FILLMORE."
Daniel Webster,
Secretary of State."

When President Fillmore sent a fleet to Charleston, S. C., to prevent a filibustering expedition to Central America from leaving that port, the governor of South Carolina asked him by what authority he took this action. Thereupon Fillmore replied: "By authority of the Constitution of the United States, which has made the President commander-in-chief of the army and navy, and who recognizes no responsibility for his official action to the governor of South Carolina."

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Recommends Generous Use of Eggs; Shows How This Protective Food Helps to Balance the Diet

By **C. HOUSTON GOUDISS**

ANY experienced homemaker knows the many cookery uses of eggs. Indeed, she is likely to feel that she could not keep house without this indispensable ingredient, which a French chef once described as "the cement that holds the castles of cookery together." It is true that we should have to do without some of our most delectable dishes if eggs were not available to use as thickening, leavening, coating, binder, clarifier, stabilizer or garnish.

But even more significant than their contribution to good cooking are their splendid nutritional values.

A Notable Protective Food

Eggs rank next to milk in that group of mineral- and vitamin-rich foods that we call "protective." They contain substances that are very efficient for growth and development. And in the opinion of nutritionists, they are more nearly interchangeable with milk than any other food.



Eggs are among the first foods to be added to the milk diet of infants. And homemakers who desire to give their families well-balanced meals should provide an egg daily for every individual.

This requirement can be reduced, if necessary, to four eggs weekly. But luckily, as we head toward spring, eggs become more plentiful, and lower in price. And it is usually possible for every family to obtain a full quota of this splendid food . . . so rich in the elements that help to build muscle, bone and blood.

A Fine Body Builder

Eggs contain proteins of high quality, and their proteins seem to be particularly well adapted to building body tissue. That is one reason why this food is so desirable in the child's diet . . . so useful in constructing the diet for adults who need "building up." It also makes eggs a logical choice as a main dish for Lenten meals.

It's interesting to note that the proteins of the white and yolk of an egg are quite different in their properties. Egg white is almost pure protein and water, while the protein of the yolk is composed of a different assortment of amino acids, or building stones.

The yolk also contains fat . . . in a finely emulsified form, so that like milk fat, it is comparatively easy to digest. And it is the yolk which is highly prized for its rich store of minerals and vitamins. It is therefore considered the most important part of the egg for young children, and the white is often withheld and only the grated yolk given.

Rich in Iron and Phosphorus

Eggs are notable as a source of iron and phosphorus. Iron is necessary for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment of the blood, and the iron in eggs is valuable for this purpose. Phosphorus is the mineral that pairs with calcium in building teeth and bones. It also plays an important part in regulating the neutrality of the blood. The phosphorus in eggs occurs in a form that is particularly well adapted to the needs of the growing body.

Four Important Vitamins

As our knowledge of vitamins has increased, nutritionists have urged that eggs be accorded a wider place in the diet, for they supply four of these vital factors—vitamins A, B, D and G. They are an important source of vitamin A, which promotes growth and helps build resistance to dis-

ease. The appetite-promoting vitamin B occurs in lesser amounts than A, but its presence helps to increase the quantity of this essential substance included in the daily diet.

Eggs are one of the few foods naturally containing vitamin D, sometimes called the sunshine vitamin. And it has been determined that they are rich in vitamin G, which is required for health and vitality at all ages.

Raw Eggs vs. Cooked

Eggs are one of the foods that digest most satisfactorily, about 97 to 98 per cent of their protein being digested and absorbed. Moreover, the thoroughness of digestion does not seem to be affected by the method of cooking, and a hard-cooked egg, when well masticated, is as completely digested as one that is soft-cooked. Raw egg white on the other hand is not as completely utilized as when slightly cooked. This shows the fallacy of the old-fashioned idea that raw eggs were more desirable for invalids than cooked eggs.

Brown Eggs vs. White

Some people have an idea that the color of the shell has a bearing upon the nutritive value of an egg. In certain parts of the country, homemakers will pay a premium for eggs with white shells. In other sections, brown eggs are in greater demand, and therefore sell at a higher price. There is

no justification for attaching any importance to the color of the shell.

Avoid "Same Old Thing"

Occasionally homemakers tell me that some member of their family doesn't like eggs. It is true that some people have an allergy to eggs, that is, they cannot eat them without having some abnormal reaction. But more often, any antipathy they have is due to the fact that they have been served in the same way, day in and day out. There is no excuse for that, for eggs are so versatile that they may be served in dozens of different ways, and in some dishes, their identity can be entirely concealed.

"Sunny side up" may be the most popular method of preparing eggs. But don't get into a menu rut, whether you are serving them for breakfast, dinner, lunch or supper. Cook them soft. Cook them hard. Transform them into omelets and souffles. Scramble them, plain, or dressed up with cheese, diced bacon, frizzled dried beef or sausages.

Eggs for Lenten Meal

As a main dish for a Lenten meal, hard-cooked eggs may be creamed and served alone, or combined with cooked vegetables or fresh or canned fish. Use them as a binder in croquettes and loaf mixtures, as a coating for deep-fried foods.

French toast is a simple luncheon dish, combining the energy values of bread with the fine nutritive values of eggs. Hearty luncheon salads or sandwiches can be made by combining chopped or sliced hard-cooked eggs with fresh or cooked vegetables.

Since eggs admirably supplement the food values of milk, puddings made from milk and eggs are an ideal dessert for children, and help to balance the diet of adults.

Custard pies, fruit whips and cakes are also delightful dishes that bring to the diet the protective values of eggs.

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smart for afternoon parties. It fits beautifully, thanks to gathers on the shoulders and above the waistline, and to the smooth, slim hipline. Choose faille, flat crepe, chiffon or georgette for this lovely design.

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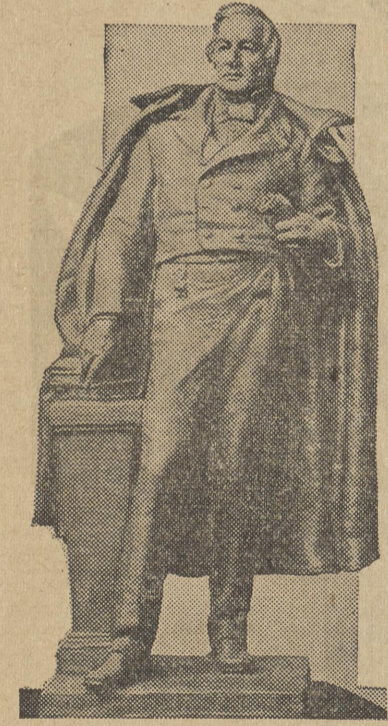
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Statue of Fillmore in Buffalo, N. Y.

usually required. The influence of several leading Buffalo lawyers, whose confidence he had won, was mainly responsible for that.

Fillmore's father was then living in Aurora and he went there to begin practice. He won his first case and for doing so was rewarded with a fee of \$4! But more important than that to his future career was an event which took place in 1826.

During his term as an apprentice, he had met and fallen in love with a young schoolteacher named Abigail Powers. They became engaged before Fillmore moved to Erie county but he was so poor that for three years he could not afford to travel the 150 miles to see her. In February, 1826, he journeyed at last to Moravia and they were married in the home of her brother, Judge Powers. Then Fillmore took his bride back to the home he had

They Called Him "Second-Hand President"

One of the first things official circles in Washington learned of Millard Fillmore when he ascended to the presidency was that he had a keen sense of humor.

Shortly after taking the oath of office, it became necessary that the President purchase a new coach. Because of the dignity of his position, Fillmore thought the coach should be somewhat out of the ordinary, and sent an old

White House servant, Edward Moran by name, to shop about.

Moran eventually learned that a wealthy citizen of Washington was about to leave the city and wished to dispose of his coach.

The President viewed the coach and liked it immensely, but "How will it do for a President of the United States to be riding around in a second-hand carriage?" he asked Moran.

Moran could not resist the opportunity. "Sure," he replied, "you're only a second-hand President."

Fillmore thought this remark was one of the wittiest he had ever heard, and told it on himself so often that he became known among his friends as the "second-hand President."

Incidentally, he bought the coach and used it during his three-year tenure of office.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

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Entered as second class matter on May 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of October 3, 1917.

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.

WASHINGTON LETTER
(Rep. George S. Williams)

REORGANIZATION—The new House reorganization bill, drafted by Rep. Lindsay Warren of North Carolina and introduced by Rep. John Cochran, of Missouri, chairman of the Committee on Reorganization, has come to light. Under the new measure authority is given the President to submit plans for transfers, consolidations and abolitions of agencies and functions in the interest of both efficiency and economy, but Congress is given veto powers over these proposals. Unless both Houses passed a concurrent resolution blocking them, the President's reorganization proposals would become effective 60 days after their submission to Congress. Many of the proposals suggested in last year's reorganization bill were eliminated, among these the power given the President to abolish or establish any executive department or transfer all of the functions or change the name of any department. Chances of a sound reorganization program being enacted at this session seem good.

EDUCATION NOT KEEPING PACE WITH AVIATION—Education has not kept pace with the rapid developments and progress in the field of aviation, the Commissioner of Education reports. The Commissioner based his statement upon findings of a national survey of aviation in high schools and colleges throughout the U. S. Educators themselves admit the fact that despite a keen interest on the part of high school pupils and college students in the study of aviation, the prohibitive cost of equipment and training has confined the number of courses to a minimum. Only 130 high schools and 109 colleges and universities report aviation courses. Forty-three thousand students are enrolled in these courses. Questionnaires and letters received from more than 12,000 high schools and colleges in the Office of Education survey, conducted in high schools, but only 7,000 are actually studying in technical and vocational courses. Principal activities in these aviation clubs are making of scale-model, rubber-powered model, and gas-model planes, model-plane flying, discussion of principles of flight and study of aviation events.

RIVERS AND HARBORS COMMITTEE—This Committee is now much occupied in holding hearings relative to the proposed Florida Ship Canal. This project would require a capital outlay of about two hundred million dollars, with an annual appropriation of about eight million dollars for upkeep and maintenance and would require at least six years to build. The Committee is also holding hearings relative to water pollution control in the U. S. Several bills have been introduced in both branches of the Congress in relation to this subject. Every state,

municipality, or other public body which is discharging untreated or inadequately treated sewage or waste into navigable waters of the U. S. or streams tributary thereto, are subject to this proposed legislation.

BILLS ENACTED—Congress has been in session for two months and has enacted five important laws. Thousands of bills have been introduced, eleven passed by the House and nine by the Senate, but five have actually been enacted, which means that both Houses have adopted the measures. They were: Appropriation for Relief; Revision of Internal Code; extension of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; extension of the Export-Import Bank and Commodity Credit Corporation; and fifth, a continued investigation of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The House passed the Army and Navy defence bills and it is awaiting Senate approval. Many problems are still to be considered, among them the Neutrality Law, Labor Law, Old Age Pensions, Unemployment Insurance, Railroad Legislation and Farm Legislation.

POLICING THE WORLD—The Executive Manager of the National Association of Credit Men recently said: "We cannot police the world and should not attempt as a nation to do so. In foreign affairs, this is a time to have sober thought and silent tongues. Most of our people feel it is greater importance that we get our own house in order rather than concern ourselves with quarrels among nations separated from us by the seas. Improper use of credit can just as effectively violate the spirit of true neutrality as shipment of arms."

UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS IN KENT COUNTY \$3,000 WEEKLY

About three thousand dollars is being distributed each week throughout Kent county in payment of claims for unemployment compensation, according to estimates made by the Dover office of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

It was explained that weekly checks are now being received by between four and five hundred persons and the amount of checks will average between six and seven dollars each.

Present payments are being made to unemployed persons on the basis of their work record for the first nine months of 1938. Payments started in January and are limited to not exceed thirteen weeks nor more than fifteen dollars for each payment.

It was explained at the Dover office that those unemployed persons who have already exhausted their benefits, through the checks they have already received, for the period covered in 1938 and who have had a work record during the last three months of 1938, can make new applications for compensation after April first.

Likewise those unemployed persons who were ineligible to receive benefits for the period covered by the first nine months of 1938, but who have had a work record and are eligible for benefits during the last three months of 1938, will be eligible for unemployment compensation after April first.

It was estimated at the Dover office that there are a number of persons in Kent county who will be eligible for these benefits for the last three months of 1938 who are not familiar with the fact that they are entitled to receive them.

The Dover office reports that em-

ployment in this area is increasing and that requests received by the office for both skilled and unskilled labor are increasing. It was also pointed out that the employment service can also provide persons to fill professional positions in many lines.

The staff in charge of the Dover office will be pleased to furnish any information concerning the work of the Unemployment Compensation Commission to those who may have use for this service.

CONSTABLE REAPPOINTED BY LEVY COURT TUESDAY

All the present constables in Kent county were reappointed for the coming year by the Kent County Levy Court at their weekly meeting held at Dover on Tuesday.

In the case of Constable William S. Smith, of Harrington, who is ill, the Levy Court reappointed him and at the same time appointed Frederick Marvel, of Harrington, to serve as Mr. Smith's substitute until such time as Mr. Smith is able to resume his duties. Mr. Mervel is the city police officer in Harrington.

In addition to Mr. Smith, the constables reappointed were Lee R. Cochran, of Smyrna; G. E. Eicholz, of Clayton; Charles W. Graham, of Kenton; Walter S. Cabbage, of Dover; John E. Cook, of Camden and Harry Vinyard, of Milford.

HARRINGTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M., Mr. Eric Morris, general superintendent.

Plan to study with us this Sunday the lesson concerning the over of Prayer upon life. Miss Margaret Simpson's class will conduct the worship and Sing a Hymn Chorus will assist in the singing. Plan to study the Bible with us.

Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. Senior Choir will assist in the service. The Railroad Trio will sing. Mr. Wagner will sing "Open the Gates of Temple." Sermon by the minister.

Junior Epworth League 6:30 P. M., Collins' building. Youth Service 6:30 P. M., in the Chapel.

Evening Service 7:30 o'clock. Service entitled "Friendship Among the World's Children." 30 children will participate in the service and be dressed as natives of the various countries. Mrs. Franklin Clapp, who has recently visited many countries will be the speaker and have charge of the service.

Lenten Study Group 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. William T. Campbell, Monday, at 2:30 P. M.

Lenten Study Group 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmer Smith on Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

Lenten Study Group 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Mayer Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

MARCHING IN STEP WITH

Community Progress

The future of this bank is tied up closely with the future of this community. If we can help the community to go ahead we will go ahead with it. Our loans are largely centered here and we are taking an active part generally in the business and financial life of this section.

You can always be sure of receiving the right kind of attention when you bank here. We realize that your interests and ours are mutual. We are ready to cooperate with you in every way possible.

THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.

The Dover office reports that em-

Lenten Study Group 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Noble Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Junior Epworth League Thursday, at 3:00 P. M.

Junior Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 7:00 P. M.

Senior Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 8:00 P. M.

Prayer Service Friday, at 7:30 P. M. "Let us keep our silent sanctuaries, for in them the eternal perspectives are preserved."

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We extend this expression of appreciation to our friends for the many kind words and deeds committed during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Charlie Johnson.

We hope the simplicity of these words will convey the full measure of our gratitude. We feel that our family doctor, W. T. Chipman, administered the best service within his power to save the life of our husband and father, Charlie Johnson.

With gratefulness we make public the type of service rendered by him. The family.

TWO PRISONERS GRANTED PAROLES BY STATE BOARD

Two prisoners were granted paroles by the State Parole Board at its monthly meeting Monday, while four other applications were refused, James R. Robertson, secretary, announced. Paroled were William Smith, serv-

ing a three-year sentence in the workhouse for robbery, and Crawford E. Robinson, serving a two-year sentence for larceny.

Applications were refused to Ernest Watson, serving three years for assault with intent to kill; Joseph Rutkowski, serving three years for larceny; James Dyer, serving a 14-month sentence for violation of the age of consent and William Saunders, serving one year for larceny.

REGISTER'S ORDER

Register's Office, Kent County, Delaware, March 4, 1939.

Upon application of Ruth S. Schantz, Administratrix C. T. A. of Addie V. Satterfield, late of Harrington, Mississippi Hundred, in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the said Ruth S. Schantz who on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1939 was appointed Administratrix C. T. A. as aforesaid, give notice of the granting of such Letters and the date thereof by advertisements to be posted in the County Court House, in and for Kent County aforesaid, and in at least two other public places in said County, and published in the Harrington Journal, a newspaper published at Harrington, Delaware, in said County, at least once a week for a period of three weeks, requiring all persons having claims against the said Addie V. Satterfield to exhibit the same to such Administratrix C. T. A.

or abide by the law in this behalf.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Dover, in said Kent County, the day and year above written. JONATHAN L. HOPKINS, Register

Register's Office, Kent County, Delaware.

REGARDLESS OF PRICE THE SAME PERSONALIZED SERVICE

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

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

Boyer Funeral Home

Phone 74 HARRINGTON, DEL.

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

Coughs Are Danger Signs, Treat Them Accordingly

If you are suffering with a cough of long-standing, and do not know its cause, go to see your doctor immediately. You might have a serious ailment. Even coughs due to cold or exposure often lead to serious complications by breaking down your resistance. For the latter type cough there is a medicine, compounded by a great scientist, fortified with both Vitamins "A" and "D" given to the world by a great laboratory and sold by leading druggists under the name of Mentho-Mulsion, at an all-time low price of 75c.

Although home remedies are sometimes effective, many of them have been proven merely superstition, so why take chances when Mentho-Mulsion is sold under an iron-clad guarantee of satisfaction or your money back by good druggists everywhere.—adv

Buy The One You Have Always Wanted

PHILCO

WORLD'S MOST Economical FARM RADIO!

Electric Sets \$9.95 to \$348.00

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-toned, 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

CHEVROLET The only low-priced car combining "All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

It takes the best in motor car design, engineering and manufacturing to give the best in motoring results. Today, as always, Chevrolet brings you the best in modern motoring at the lowest cost in purchase price, operation and upkeep. See this car at your Chevrolet dealer's—today!

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best—BUY A CHEVROLET!

ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

- The Best in MODERN FISHER BEAUTY New Bodies by Fisher New Aero-Stream Styling New Custom-Tailored Interiors
- The Best in MODERN VALVE-IN-HEAD PERFORMANCE Out-Accelerates its field Out-Climbs its field Out-Lasts its field
- The Best in MODERN COMFORT FEATURES Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift Perfected Knee-Action Riding System* Tiptoe-Matic Clutch *Available on Master, Deluxe Models Only
- The Best in MODERN SAFETY FEATURES New Observation Car Visibility Perfected Hydraulic Brakes Safety Plate Glass All Around

YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER
Harrington Motor Company
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and Miss Anna Lewis, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Martin, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Callaway.

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

Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 7, I. O. O. F. has changed its meeting nights from the first and third Wednesday nights to the first and third Friday nights.

3 building lots for sale on Second Avenue. Reasonable.—Apply Robert H. Wyatt, Harrington.

Miss Ella Frankhouser entertained at dinner on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frankhouser and son, Arthur, Jr., of Pennsboro, N. J.

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.

Miss Ella Frankhouser entertained on Sunday at dinner Mr. Earl Duncan, Mr. John Gordon of Wilmington, and Miss Marguerite White, of Philadelphia.

Wm. Smith is undergoing treatment in a hospital in Philadelphia. Mrs. Emma Masten, who has been quite ill, is somewhat improved.

Oak wood for sale, split or in block.—Earl Workman.

Harrington High School basketball team defeated the Bridgeville High School team on the local court Tuesday night, 42 to 14. This was the last game of the season.

Wanted—A salesman with or without a car, for Harrington and vicinity, to sell General Electric and Westinghouse Refrigerators and other products.—W. A. Wheeler, Harrington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly visited in Wilmington Friday.

Miss Clara McCabe, a student nurse in the Milford Memorial Hospital, is recuperating from an appendicitis operation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCabe.

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

Dorothy Knox spent the week-end with relatives at Denton.

Mrs. Katie Cain and Mrs. Mabel Cahall were Baltimore visitors this week.

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.

Miss Adele Masten, a student at Western Maryland College, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harrington spent Friday in Wilmington.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Fleetwood, of Denton, have been guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Knox.

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.

George Vapaa was chairman of program at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Harrington Rotary Club. Mr. Vapaa discussed fencing, of which sport he is a student, and assisted by Fred Bailey, Jr., gave a demonstration, which was very much enjoyed by the fence viewers.

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

Thomas F. O'Bier, 76 years old, died at his home in Greenwood on Monday night. He had been ill since last December and was a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital for several weeks. Funeral services took place from the Boyer Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The service was in charge of Rev. J. J. VonHagle, pastor of the Greenwood M. P. Church. Interment was made in Hollywood Cemetery. The deceased is survived by seven children: Mrs. Mary Zott, Mrs. Edna Lloyd, Charles and Clarence O'Bier, of Greenwood; Mrs. Bessie Hill, Philadelphia; Alva O'Bier, Farmington and Merrill O'Bier, Harrington.

LOOK

During the next few weeks we will build your feather bed into a beautiful folding mattress at one-half the regular price.

A postal card will bring samples and particulars.

FEATHER MATTRESS SHOP
Harrington, Delaware

Harry Gruwell is undergoing treatment in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

Wanted—Flowing by the acre—Daniel Link, Jr., Harrington, Route 3. Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Simmons, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Noah Cain.

W. J. Paskey was called to New York this week by the death of his brother.

W. O. Finch, who has been spending the winter months in New Orleans, La., has returned home.

Miss Elizabeth Satterfield, of Dover, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Satterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Black spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. C. W. Hopkins visited in Wilmington Friday.

Miss Bullock, Miss Hubbard and Miss Ula Mae Clarkson, all student nurses in the Milford Hospital, spent Sunday with Mrs. Virginia S. Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Raughley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raughley, at Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey entertained a number of friends at a turkey dinner Wednesday.

Miss Eloise Price was given a surprise party Monday evening. The following attended: Jane Pride, Josephine Masten, Elizabeth Ann McKnatt, Thelma Short, Lillian Short, Betty Ann Short, Dorothy Anthony, Grace Wanda Quillen, Lila Chason, Mary Ellen Thomas, Delema Legates, Charles Keyes, Clarence Gray, Jack Hickman.

HOUSTON

Charles Johnson spent the week-end near Milford with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingram.

Mary Dawson was the over-night guest of Mrs. LeRoy Reed in Milford, on Friday night.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb, Mrs. Cora Satterfield and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood spent Monday in Norristown, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horton and Mrs. Ida Marvel.

Miss Helena Clarkson, Miss Margaret Sharp and Mr. Roland Willoughby, of Harrington, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jerread on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Laura Ferguson and daughter, Doris, spent last Sunday near Felton with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holland.

Mrs. J. E. Stubbert of Oakland, California is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson and family.

Mrs. Mary P. Johnson, of Lewes, spent the week-end with Mrs. John Cain.

The Ladies' Aid meeting on Thursday evening, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Howard J. Thistlewood was well attended. Plans were made for serving the banquet for the Youth Conference held here on Saturday evening, March 11.

Mary Jump, a student at West Chester Normal School, West Chester, Pa., is confined to her home with the grip.

Mrs. William Biggs spent several days of the past week at Hillcrest with Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. Augustus Morgan and Mrs. Dewey Sapp visited Mrs. Marshall Hart, of Magnolia, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson and son

Lester, spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. eGorge L. Johnson and sons, John Wesley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingram and family, near Milford, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Cain who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, is improved at this writing.

Mrs. Leroy Reed and son Osborne, of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Dawson on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee, son Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lake and Dicky Lake, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kershaw, at Ridgely, on Sunday.

On Tuesday evening, February 28, the Housen New Century Club met in the club room with Mrs. W. J. Dufendach as chairman. Her subject was "Great Men Born in February."

On Monday evening, February 27, the Epworth League of Houston M. E. Church met at the home of Frances Coulbourne. Plans were made for the Easter program which the League will present. There were twenty-one members. Rev. Crum and the president Frances Coulbourne presided. The next meeting will be at the home of Josephine Sapp on Monday evening, Apr. 3.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH OF HARRINGTON
Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor

Church School 9:45 A. M., Mr. E.

wood Gruwell, general superintendent. Graded worship and Bible study.

Divine Worship at 11:00 A. M. Holy Communion. Meditation "Jesus' Sixth Word From the Cross."

Youth Service 6:30 P. M., in the Church Annex.

Evening Worship and Song Service 7:30 o'clock. Message by the pastor.

Tuesday at 7:30 P. M., meeting of the Third Quarterly Conference in the Church Annex. All official members of the church are urged to be present.

Thursday 7:30 P. M., Choir rehearsal at the church.

BURRSVILLE CHARGE

John F. Willis, Pastor

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

11:00 A. M.—Preaching.

Hickman: 10:00 A. M.—Church School.

7:30 P. M.—Preaching.

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

3:00 P. M.—Preaching.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings and use of automobiles during the death of our mother, Mrs. Caroline Bradley.

Children.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad remembrance of my sister Rhoda Porter, who died one year ago. One long year since you went away, And Oh, how I miss you more each day.

A smile on my face, an ache in my heart While I keep on wondering why we had to part.

Sister Crettie.

Glass

AUTO - PLATE
Window - Mirrors
STORE FRONTS INSTALLED

Dover Plate Glass
Company
Phone 1099

For **BETTER HEAT**
AT LOWER COST

burn
'blue coal'

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

ORDER A SUPPLY FROM US TODAY!

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

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



A five-minute telephone call sometimes saves a five-hour trip. You can go there by telephone while you're getting ready to start any other way. It pays to "go by telephone" every time you can. Try it!

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOTICE

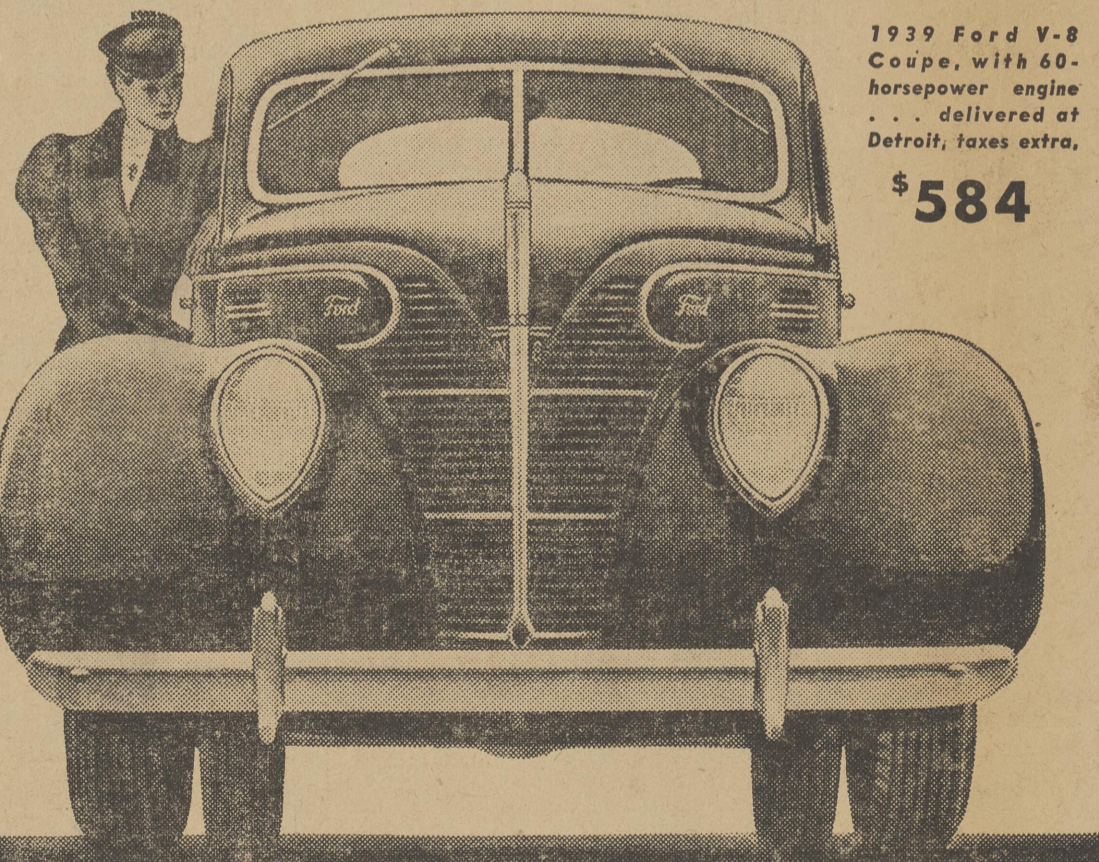
To All Taxpayers Of Kent County,
Mortgagees, And Lien Creditors

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

A BIG CAR AT A SMALL PRICE



1939 Ford V-8
Coupe, with 60-
horsepower engine
... delivered at
Detroit, taxes extra.

\$584

V-8 ENGINES—Your choice. 65 hp. for extra performance. 60 hp. for extra economy.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Smooth, fast, easy-acting. Built to strict Ford standards of safety.

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT—Softer seats, flexible springs, four big hydraulic shock absorbers.

SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING—Noises hushed, vibration reduced by careful research.

THERE are good reasons why so many folks are talking about the 1939 Ford V-8!

One obvious reason is the fact that it provides so much car for so little money. Actually, it costs less than a Ford car of the same size and power sold for last year! And its low price includes many

items of desirable equipment.

The Ford V-8 has all the room and all the basic features of the De Luxe Ford. Some of them are listed at the left!

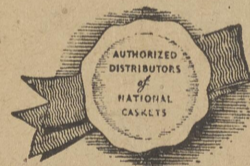
But riding is better than reading. Out on the road, you'll soon understand America's enthusiasm for the car that is big in everything but price!

FORD V-8 FOR 1939

Watch It Grow!

YOUR BANK ACCOUNT WILL GROW AND GROW, WITH INCREASING VELOCITY, AS YOU LEARN THE HABIT OF THRIFT. COME IN AND START THE BALL A-ROLLING TODAY BY MAKING YOUR FIRST DEPOSIT IN A THRIFT ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK.

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
5203 VENTNOR AVENUE, VENTNOR, N. J.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL

TENNESSEE AVENUE NEAR PACIFIC
ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM BUS TERMINAL

ATLANTIC CITY

NEW JERSEY

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

EUROPEAN PLAN RATES

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

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

Garage Facilities—Convenient to Boardwalk

JOHN P. O'BRIEN, Mgr.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Is the "czar" on his way out? Before and since the elevation of Judge Landis and Will Hays we have hired benevolent autocrats, in times of stress and confusion, but now the New York city hotel industry hires, instead, an "impartial chairman," with labor concurring, as he will represent both employers and labor. Is this a precedent, or is the title just a euphemism for "czar"?

Granite-faced, tight-lipped Edward P. Mulrooney gets the umpiring job, at \$25,000 a year. He also is now entitled to his \$6,000 yearly pension, as a former police commissioner, withheld while he held public office. In 1933, he became chairman of the state alcoholic beverage control board, and later state commissioner of correction, from which office he will resign to accept the hotel post.

He started pounding a heat in West street forty-eight years ago, when Theodore Roosevelt was police commissioner. He first hit the headlines by rescuing women and children in a small boat when the Slocum burned. As a "waterfront flat-foot," he was known as a "cop's cop," always having his mind on his work.

He became police commissioner in 1930. He gave his men orders to shoot to kill, and set shotgun squads patrolling the city. He roughed up the racketeers a lot, and when he was switched to the Albany liquor control job in 1933, the word was out that certain anti-social, anti-cop elements had desired the transfer and helped bring it about.

At 68, his reddish hair is turning brindle. His ferret eyes reveal a penetrating alertness of mind. He looks a great deal like General Pershing. It would seem unlikely that anybody in the hotel business here will be giving the empire any back-talk.

NEWS reports from Havana are that when Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuban strong man, visited Mexico, he was regarded by some of his conservative supporters as having gone over to the "wrong side of the tracks." There was particular displeasure over his fraternizing with President Cardenas of Mexico, and business representation at his welcome-home ceremonies was conspicuously lacking. He told the crowd of cheering workers that "if capital does not wish to respect the desires and rights of the people, the resulting confusion will work against its own aspirations."

This is one of several recent signs that the one-time erstwhile, barber, buck private and stenographer who now runs Cuba is veering left, after a wide swing to the right. Soon after his seizure of power, with the downfall of Machado in August, 1933, he reasserted the "law and order" elements, and left-wingers have been pasting him as the "Hitler of Cuba." He made peace with foreign and native industrialists, and, from all accounts, they are jolted considerably by his getting clubby with Cardenas, the "Expropriator." He is circulating much more than he used to, and there is talk that he aspires to be the "Napoleon of the Caribbean."

His horse-card is the army, which he commands efficiently as chief of staff. A big, reticent, swarthy man, 37 years old, he says little and keeps a sharp, wary eye on his soldiers.

WITH a bullet in his shoulder and one heel shot away, Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, foreign minister of Brazil, is an effective emissary of peace in the western hemisphere, and the white hope of our State department, as he visits this country. He was the leader of five revolutions in eight years, including the one which established Dr. Getulio Vargas, the present president of Brazil.

His present mission is mainly financial. It is possible that a central bank of Brazil will grow out of it, with the United States supplying \$50,000,000 capital. He is 43 years old, the son of a wealthy hidalgo in Rio Grande do Sul. His life activities have been the army, law and politics. When President Vargas set up his one-man state last year, Doctor Aranha's cooperation was taken in this country as reassurance against European fascism in that country.

Inscription on Grant's Tomb
Cut into the marble of U. S. Grant's tomb in New York are these words: "Let us have peace." This was the sentence he uttered at the first convention which nominated him for the presidency.

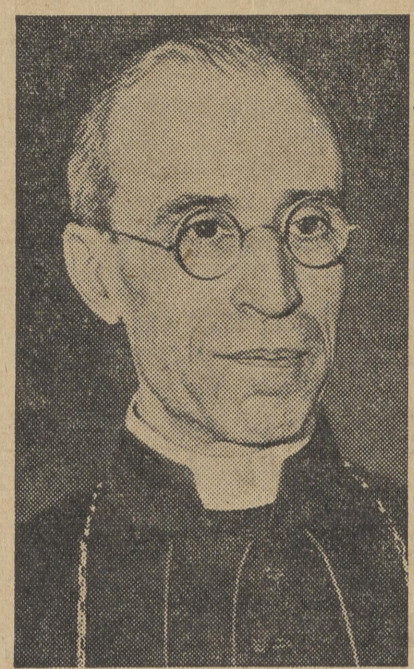
Milk From Cow Tree
The cow tree or milk tree is a native of Venezuela. The stem contains a milky latex which flows out in quantities when a notch is cut in it. The "milk" is sweet and has a pleasant taste.

Weekly News Analysis Papal Election Thought Retort Against Dictator Interference

By Joseph W. La Bine

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

Religion
As Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Pope Pius XII was Vatican secretary of state and an important mediator in many a European squabble. His two most notable achievements were (1) leadership in the World War settlement attempt of Pope Benedict XV and (2) consummation of the concordat that brought peace between the Vatican and Italy. His



POPE PIUS XII
Despite Count Ciano and Germany.

most difficult job was negotiating a treaty with Protestant Russia in 1929, a feat that won him the red cap of cardinal when Pietro Gasparri retired in 1929.

When Pope Pius XI died last February 9, Secretary of State Pacelli immediately became camerlengo, interim chief of the Roman Catholic church until the college of cardinals could name a successor. Internationally better known than any other potential candidate, Cardinal Pacelli's name was immediately bandied about as the most likely successor. This, despite his confessed longing to lead the contemplative life of a monk, despite rumors that his selection would be none too welcome by totalitarian Germany and Italy.

If Cardinal Pacelli had never admitted anti-dictator sentiments, Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano's newspaper, *Il Telegrafo*, lost no time pointing out that a Pacelli appointment would be unwelcome in Rome. In Germany another newspaper, *Das Schwarze Korps*, chimed in. At the Vatican, German Ambassador Carl-Ludwig Diego von Bergen told the college that his nation was "assisting at the elaboration of a new world," and that "the papacy without doubt has an essential role."

Though conceivably unrelated to these events, Cardinal Pacelli's elevation to the papacy might be in direct retaliation against two governments which saw fit to interfere with church affairs. A further possibility is that the Rome-Berlin axis erred diplomatically to such an extent that the college of cardinals felt obliged to appoint an experienced statesman who could deal with Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini.

Europe
Britain's chief reason for backing down at Munich was unpreparedness. Subsequent appeasements have grown noticeably smaller as rearmament was sped. In January, Prime Minister Chamberlain gave an inch at Rome. In February he openly announced plans to aid France in war, and to win the new Spain away from Fascist domination. Shortly after General Franco's government was recognized the army, navy and air ministers stepped before parliament to outline how their share of Britain's largest budget since the World War (more than \$5,000,000,000) will be spent. How army, navy and air expenses will mount is shown by the following:

ing estimated budgets, compared with the current fiscal year:

	1939-40	1938-39
Army	\$ 805,665,000	\$ 532,500,000
Navy	768,335,405	613,535,000
Aviation	1,103,133,500	671,915,000
	\$2,677,131,905	\$1,822,950,000

Not included is some \$285,000,000 going for civilian defense, bringing the total armament outlay to more than \$2,962,000,000, or more than the government will spend for all other purposes combined. Specifically:

Army. Standing at 563,700 (a new peace-time high), various army units will be boosted by about 185,700 during the coming fiscal year. Increases are planned both at home and in colonies.

Navy. Fearing German U-boats, English, Australian, South African and Hong Kong ports will be secured against submarines and mine-layers. Canada may purchase a naval flotilla leader to head its fleet of six destroyers. Six new motor torpedo boats are being shipped to Hong Kong. Planned construction: 20 fast escort vessels, two battle-ships, one aircraft carrier, four cruisers, 16 destroyers, 30 smaller craft.

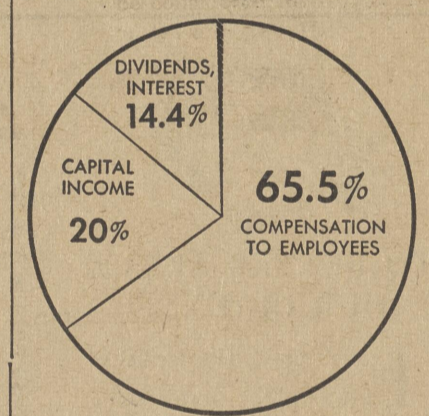
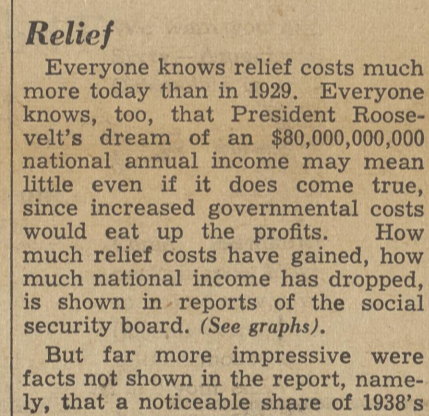
Aviation. Personnel will rise from 106,000 to 118,000, four times the 1934 total of 30,000. By March 31, a total of 1,759 first-line planes will be ready, with production paced at 500 a month against an estimated 600 in Germany. Within a year the air ministry expects 2,840 first-line planes.

Civilian. Fifty million civilian gas masks, 1,400,000 "toy" gas helmets for babies and 1,300,000 masks for children are on the list. Some 127,000,000 sandbags are on hand, with 200,000,000 ordered. Special electrical equipment is planned and "crisis" organization is being completed.

Der Tag, whose fear is responsible for this preparation, seamlessly remains at flitting distance. Points of potential trouble between France and Italy over Mediterranean demands have grown more prominent. Italy has repatriated her nationals in France, ousted French newspaper men, won Polish allegiance away from France and hastened mobilization. A new garrison is reportedly established at Genoa, only 150 miles from Nice. Meanwhile Spain emerges in clear focus as the new center of European balance.

Relief
Everyone knows relief costs much more today than in 1929. Everyone knows, too, that President Roosevelt's dream of an \$80,000,000,000 national annual income may mean little even if it does come true, since increased governmental costs would eat up the profits. How much relief costs have gained, how much national income has dropped, is shown in reports of the social security board. (See graphs).

But far more impressive were facts not shown in the report, namely, that a noticeable share of 1938's



national income came not from private initiative but from government aid. For example, even the \$3,724,000,000 total relief expense was included, as was \$87,000,000 spent for war veteran payments. Emergency subsistence payments to farmers are also counted in.

Darkening the picture still more are estimates that total relief costs would have mounted to \$4,468,800,000 instead of only \$3,724,000,000 had federal, state and local administrative costs been included. Moreover, since 1938's national income was more than \$14,000,000,000 under 1929's, the growth of relief cost over this period was bigger than shown.

FORECAST
BY THE U. S. TREASURY—March income tax collections of \$425,000,000, considerably less than the \$723,000,000 collected during the same period of 1938.
BY VIENNA AUTHORITIES—Release of former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, held in custody by Nazis since March 11, 1938.
BY ROME SOURCES—A meeting between Reichstuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini.
BY NO. 2 NAZI HERMANN GOERING—An increase in German population from 80,000,000 to 100,000,000.
BY MANHATTAN POLITICIANS—Continued leadership in Tammany by James J. Hines, even though sent to prison for conviction in rackets conspiracy case.

Sun That Rises, Never Sets, in Planetarium
A new sun, which only rises and never sets, has been installed at the Hayden Planetarium of the American Museum of Natural History, it was announced by Prof. William H. Barton Jr., director of the planetarium's technical staff, reports the New York Herald Tribune.
The only function of the new sun is to throw spectacular dawn effects upon the planetarium's morning sky, Mr. Barton said. Special mechanism was built to cause the sun to rise slowly above the planetarium horizon. Coupled with reflectors and high-wattage flood lamps, the sun produces a striking sunrise effect. It is the only effect of its kind in any planetarium in the world.
The old sun, which has been traveling back and forth across the planetarium's man-made sky for years, will remain in use to illustrate phases of the solar system.

WOMEN In the News . . .

RUSSIA'S NADEJDA KONSTANTINOVA KRUPSKAYA, widow of Nikolai Lenin, early revolutionist leader and educational leader, died on her seventeenth birthday at Moscow.
JAPAN'S EMPRESS NAGAKO gave birth to her seventh child, a girl, five days before her thirty-sixth birthday.
AMERICA'S MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT resigned from the Daughters of the American Revolution, reportedly because that organization refused Washington's Constitution hall as a site for the recital by Marian Anderson, Negro contralto.
ENGLAND'S DUCHESS OF WINDSOR, AMERICA'S MRS. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, discovered to be neighbors in an exclusive Parisian section just off the Bois de Boulogne.

Labor
For two years labor's ill-starred dove of peace has sought a resting place, hovering over the battleground of John Lewis' Congress for Industrial Organization and William Green's American Federation of Labor. This month, for three reasons, the dove hovers nearer earth. But there is still no indication that peace will come via mutual consent; a more likely solution is victory for the A. F. of L., thanks to growing anti-C. I. O. sentiment, welling up since Homer Martin split the United Automobile Workers during January. The three indications of a showdown:
Supreme Court. The much cussed national labor relations board, allegedly pro-C. I. O., was rebuffed in three Supreme court decisions which effectively banned the sit-down strike. Specifically, the two major decisions ruled (1) that Chicago's Fawcett Metallurgical Corporation could not be compelled to

rehire participants in the notorious 1937 sit-down, and (2) that NLRB has misruled in charging a Cleveland firm with unfair labor practices for dealing with one set of organized workers after failing to reach an agreement with another set.
Since the C. I. O.'s most successful weapon has been discredited, C. I. O. itself is thereby discredited. But John Lewis' organization has already attained a big measure of success, so this effect is unimportant. Greater by far is the blow to NLRB's prestige, to be reflected in Congress during the next few weeks.
Wagner Act. C. I. O. has stood pat against amending the labor act, and well it might, since most NLRB decisions have been favorable. Chief sentiment for change has come from A. F. of L., which lost prestige by NLRB decisions, and employers, who claim the act discriminates against them. Adding its voice is the public, which apparently dislikes the idea of giving NLRB jurisdiction which traditionally has belonged to the courts. Revision of the Wagner act is the No. 1 certainty of this year's congress, probably stripping NLRB of its power and establishing another tribunal more to the liking of conservative elements. How C. I. O. would suffer, how A. F. of L. would gain by this move, is strikingly obvious.
Peace Talks. Encouraged by court rulings and public sentiment, A. F. of L. could afford to accept President Roosevelt's current labor peace bid, with reservations. Hope of the administration is that labor's two factions will settle their dispute in conference, precluding a fiery congressional debate over Wagner act changes. But Mr. Roosevelt had not counted on such independence as that of William Green and Daniel Tobin, A. F. of L. stalwarts. Appointed a delegate to the peace talks, Mr. Tobin refused to attend on the excuse that he had too much work to do. Logical reason is that Mr. Tobin, famed as a peacemaker, failed to see a chance for harmony. It was recalled that at last autumn's Hoston A. F. of L. convention he argued for arbitration "provided the points do not involve fundamental laws of the organizations." The same feeling of futility probably led Mr. Green to demand that senate labor committee hearings on the Wagner act be continued, not postponed until after the conference. Recognizing a good chance for congressional victory, A. F. of L. is probably willing to junk the peace talks and play every card while the time is ripe.



DANIEL TOBIN
The peacemaker eschewed peace.

Nearly 30,000 Independent Telephone Companies in U. S.

When I heard that some of the subordinates in Mr. Andrews' agency were determined to apply the provisions of the wages and hours law to the independent telephone, I began to dig around for information about them. I am acquainted with those units of service. I know what it is to turn the crank on the big box that hangs on the wall in order to ring a neighbor on a party line; it is not an unfamiliar fact either to hear of how the switchboard, located in somebody's home in the village, closes down at nine o'clock at night, and no one is supposed to ring unless it is a case of sickness or other emergency.

I was stunned, however, to realize that there are nearly 30,000 such companies in the United States. Nor was I prepared to understand, at once, that there are approximately 4,100,000 "subscriptions" or subscribers to these companies. If we figure an average family as five, we arrive at the conclusion obviously that nearly 21,000,000 persons depend upon that type of service.

The wages and hours administration does not propose to apply the law to all of these; it eliminated more than half of the total, but a bunch of the smart boys under Mr. Andrews have decided the law should apply to 12,461 such companies. They decided the law can be applied, even though the companies are entirely within the confines of a county, in most instances, because the little switchboards are able to make a connection with "long distance" companies. It may not happen more than five times a month, but the little company is doing "interstate" business. Hence, your Uncle Sam, acting through the bureaucrats, proposes to tell the local companies they must pay the wages designated by the federal law and limit the hours of those who earn their living that way.

Would Force Companies to Increase Their Rates
Now, I am thoroughly familiar with the limitation of opportunities employment of women and girls in the small towns. I know that the small telephone companies employ them as operators, or they employ somebody not physically able to do other types of work. The pay is small, but it provides a comfortable living in most cases. Perhaps, the pay ought to be higher, but if the pay is higher, the town and country subscribers will have to pay more. The reason those companies succeed and render the valuable service that is rendered is because they hold down expenses and provide service at a dollar, or around that figure, per month. One realizes better what that rate means when a comparison is offered of the five or six dollars per month charged in cities.

Should the smart boys in the wages and hours administration get away with their program, it would mean that a small exchange would have to increase the pay for operators. The minimum for operators would be \$2,190 a year instead of

Bruckart's Washington Digest Small Telephone Companies Hit By Application of Labor Law

Again the People Are Made Victims of Too Much Government; Act Forces Small Industries Into Spot Where They Cannot Do Business or Hire Labor.

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

WASHINGTON.—On President Roosevelt's list of "must" legislation a year or so ago was a bill that, when it eventually became a law, was called the "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938." It was made to apply to all business crossing state lines, or to products thus manufactured that went into channels of trade outside of the state where they were produced. It set certain rates of minimum pay and established a limitation on the number of hours workers could continue on the job. Everyone refers to it now as the wages and hours law.

At the time of the appointment of Elmer F. Andrews, as wages and hours administrator, I discussed the potential success failure that lay ahead for such a law. In looking over my files of the time, I found that I wrote, concerning the law, that "Mr. Andrews can either make or break it" by the policies he adopts and the interpretations he makes of the law's provisions. I said also that he must use great care in the selection of subordinates.

All of which leads into discussion of a situation that has arisen respecting application of the law to several industries. Generally, too, it forces a conclusion that here is just another law under which government is interfering in the normal living of people. As usual, the people are the victims of too much government.

While there are several lines of industry about which I want to write in this analysis, the most flagrant misgovernment and the most damaging result, as far as I can see, is the application of the wages and hours law to the little known, but widely used, small independent telephone companies. I am referring to that type of telephone company which serves the small towns and villages and the farmers who live around those small, yet very essential, trading centers.

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When I heard that some of the subordinates in Mr. Andrews' agency were determined to apply the provisions of the wages and hours law to the independent telephone, I began to dig around for information about them. I am acquainted with those units of service. I know what it is to turn the crank on the big box that hangs on the wall in order to ring a neighbor on a party line; it is not an unfamiliar fact either to hear of how the switchboard, located in somebody's home in the village, closes down at nine o'clock at night, and no one is supposed to ring unless it is a case of sickness or other emergency.

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Forces Industry Into Spot Where It Cannot Do Business
If those little fellows have to meet wages and hours set for them by Miss Perkins, secretary of labor, to whom Mr. Andrews is subordinate, the steel people say they will go broke. Or, at least, they charged, they could get no government contracts because of their compliance with the law. Since the government is spending billions of dollars to create employment and for general relief, I can not help wondering why it wants to force one segment of industry into a spot where it can do no business and employ labor.

The whole thing, however, gets more cockeyed as time goes on. There seems to be no limit to the lengths to which bureaucrats, drunk with power, will go in abusing the nation. Who was there that did not express the greatest disgust at the assinine story which came out of New York city the other day. I refer to the problem before the New York state labor board which was called upon to decide whether a professional woman model was fired because she had been active as a union organizer or because her hips were too wide. The woman claimed she had been fired because she was trying to organize a union of models. Her former employers said her hips were too broad to properly wear the clothes they wished to display. While the story is not lacking in humor, it must be treated seriously because the width of this girl's hips may yet be a question of national importance. It is a fact, and not a witicism, that the national labor relations board may yet be called upon to measure those hips and determine, as judges of fashion, whether she can properly display the latest mode of spring apparel.

More Opportunities
A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Lord Beaconsfield.

FEEL GOOD
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Yankee's Keady If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. Refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, biliousness, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk **TRUST** Make the test—then if not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NR TO NIGHT** (SINGHAWA) ALWAYS CARRY IT WITH YOU. QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" SO MUCH EASIER TO USE. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.—OR SPREAD ON ROOSTERS.
NEW IDEAS
ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear. And the place to find out about these new things is right in this newspaper.

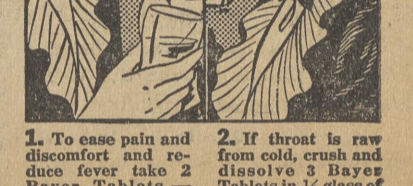
TIPS to Gardeners

Know Your Herbs
HERBS are becoming more popular each year because they are easy to grow and help make everyday dishes more appetizing and flavorful. Here are important facts about the more important herbs which you can grow in your backyard garden:

- Anise**—Seeds used to flavor bread, cake, cookies, candy; green leaves good for flavoring salad.
- Borage**—Leaves and flowers give unusual tang to fruit drinks and are good salad garnish; blossoms good salad flowers.
- Caraway**—Seeds used to flavor bread, cake, cookies, cheeses, baked apples.
- Chives**—Young leaves eaten like onions, or cut up to flavor soups and salads.
- Dill**—Seeds and leaves used for making dill pickles.
- Sweet fennel**—Fresh stems eaten like celery or used in salads; built at base eaten raw or cooked; leaves add flavor to sauces and soups.
- Marjoram**—Used for seasoning poultry dressing; young leaves good for soups and salads; makes attractive house plant.
- Sage**—Excellent in meat and poultry dressings.

ACTS FAST TO BRING RELIEF FROM COLDS

This Simple Way Eases Pain with Amazing Speed
1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water.
2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water ... gargle.



Use Genuine BAYER Aspirin—The Moment Your Cold Starts
The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

LUDEX'S 5¢ MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
More Opportunities
A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.—Lord Beaconsfield.

QUESTION ANSWER
Do Luden's do more than relieve?
Yes, their added alkaline factor helps build up your alkaline reserve.

FEEL GOOD
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Yankee's Keady If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. Refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, biliousness, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
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THE RIVER of SKULLS

by George Marsh

WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XV—Continued

Nearing the camp of McQueen, Alan and Noel separated to close in with coked rifles from different angles.

At last Alan stood where he commanded a view of the fire which lit the surrounding trees with its flickering glow. Near the fire a tarpaulin, banked with snow, had been stretched across two saplings to reflect the heat. In the snow hole, beside the fire, huddled a bulky figure in hooded parka. Beyond, in the trail from the shore, stood the loaded sled. The four dogs, too exhausted to note the silent approach of the stalkers, lay somewhere asleep in the snow.

The shed tent faced away from the anxious eyes of the man who sought the girl's familiar parka. He could not see her. Under that snow-banked canvas Heather doubtless slept, dead with fatigue. He moved closer through the black murk of the spruce and stood directly behind the man hunched at the fire. This was McQueen. Where was Slade?

"Well, Tom," mumbled the man in the parka, "you wouldn't listen 'r reason. Got tricky! Now you're lyin' out tonight—payin' for it! It's a cold bed out there, eh Tom?"

"Figgered on John McCord's gold and his girl, too, Tom, old pal!" chuckled McQueen. "I said 'Hands off her!' But you're too smart—got tricky! Well, Trudeau got his and now—y' got yours! The gold's mine—all mine, Tom—and her, too!"

McQueen twisted around where he sat and faced the river shore. "Sleepin' warm, Tom?" he jeered. "If you're cold, I'll bring your bag!"

For a space he muttered into his hood before he went on, aloud, talking into the fire: "With this Indian fish and meat I'll reach the cache. Then, Cameron, good-by to you! Heavy chance you had—with four dogs! We started with six," he chuckled "and got a present of six more with fish and meat thrown in. Pity you didn't get what the Indians got at the bend! Too bad it wasn't you, Cameron—too bad!"

Thirty feet from the man raving at the fire a rifle covered the middle of his back. But the shed tent, beyond, was in the line of fire.

Then a husky somewhere in the snow suddenly waked and snarled. The husky yelped feebly, then was silent. There was no sound from the other dogs, too dead to stir from their beds.

McQueen got stiffly to his feet and fumbled in his parka as he squinted into the blackness beyond the circle of fire glow, listening. He swung around and stared toward the river shore.

The rifle now covered his heart. "You here, Cameron?" he roared. "Well, you're too late!" Drawing a black automatic from his parka, he started toward the snow-banked tent. "Come and get her, now!"

Before the man in the parka could fire, a black body lunged from the gloom and catapulted onto McQueen's back hurling him headlong into the snow. There was the muffled explosion of the pistol as a knife flashed in the firelight, flashed again and again. Then the dogs broke loose from the spruce beyond the sled.

A girl's voice cried: "Alan! Alan!" And the yearning arms of Cameron reached her.

Above the sprawled body of McQueen a Montagnais, hollow eyes glittering, stood, stiff as a spruce, while he held the half of his knife to his forehead and repeated: "Sleep well, John McCord and Napayo!"

"Heather!" Alan held the girl in the sleeping bag to his pounding heart.

"You came—at last!" she sobbed, hysterically, clinging to his neck. "It's been so long, Alan—so long! I was asleep! Then I heard your name and saw Noel leap!"

Dumb with the wild joy and emotion that choked him, he gripped her in his shaking arms, as if he feared he would lose her, kissing her thin face again and again.

"I've loved you every minute—through those awful days," she whispered, "hoping and praying that you'd come—come soon! It was so awful to leave poor Dad—lying there in the snow! They shot him but he fought them until—he died. And I had to leave him there! Oh, it was so hard to leave him!"

"He was unconscious—not dead," said Alan. "That night he died in my arms. Before he died, he smiled and whispered, 'Heather!'"

"Dear, dear old Dad!" The stricken girl gave herself up to her grief. When the paroxysm of sobbing ceased, she said, wearily: "I'm so tired—so tired! I walked and ran—most all the way—except on the big lake. They let me ride there!"

"You're going to rest now—for days, dear. We're all going to rest."

"You're so thin, Alan! You and Noel and the dogs must have killed yourselves to reach us. Rough and the puppies—they're all right?"

He pressed his face close to hers as he said: "You'd always think of them—our dogs! They're down the shore—worked out, but all right. Now you stay here and keep warm while I bring up the dogs."

Before he left he asked her: "Do you believe I love you, now?"

She impulsively drew him close to her. "I knew you did, that day at the camp when you took me in your arms, but I'd been so hurt. I've loved you so long—ever since you left us on the ice to go to Fort George."

He kissed her, then pushed back her hood to touch the thick gold of her hair. Replacing the hood he suddenly sensed the ugliness of the sprawled shape beyond them in the snow. Staring by the fire on which he had placed fresh wood, Noel waited to speak to her, but Heather spoke first.

"Noel, Noel!" she cried. "Noel, come here!"

Heather impulsively reached and hugged the embarrassed Montagnais.

"Thank you, Noel! Oh, thank you for what you've done for me! You're both so thin; you've worked so hard! It makes me cry!" And she burst into tears.

"Eet was wort' all de work, Heather—to get you!" Noel's bony face shaped a grin, but there were tears in his winking eyes.

The men placed McQueen down on the river shore beside the body of the partner he had shot while Heather slept, then Alan went for his dogs. Somewhere back in the bush the Indian huskies again lay quiet, indifferent to the actions of the strange masters.

When Alan brought his weary and stiff dogs up to the camp with the sled, a hooded figure stood on the ice.

"We'll have to wire the dogs away from the camp, tonight, Noel," he said. "They'll pich on those Indian scrubs if they're loose."

With a laugh the hooded shape moved through the gloom to the Ungavas.

"Roughly! It's Heather!" she cried, dropping her mittens and thrusting her hands at the doubtful



A black body lunged from the gloom and catapulted onto McQueen's back.

lead-dog. "Powder! Shot! Roguel! It's Heather! Don't you know Heather?"

Sniffs, whines, then a mad chorus of yelps greeted her as the dogs recognized their old playmate. Trail stiff as they were, the four emaciated Ungavas overwhelmed her with the pawing of fore-feet, nuzzling muzzles and the swift thrusts of red tongues.

In the crook of Alan's right arm, she walked slowly back to camp where Noel had steaming tea and caribou broth waiting for them.

For two days the happy man and girl and the gaunt Ungavas ate and rested in a new camp across the river for there was plenty of Naskapi dried caribou and fish on McQueen's sled with the eight bags of gold. There, while Heather rested in her sleeping bag before the fire, she and Alan talked of John McCord and the long race up the Koksoak.

"You see they didn't know I had a pistol, Alan," she explained. "I had no chance to help Dad, that morning. They caught me in my sleeping bag. But, somehow, poor Dad broke away from the tent and shot it out with them. When they took me away, I had my pistol under my coat. I knew I'd need it."

"It made me wild—the thought of it!" he said, his lean face bitter with memories.

"Then, during that drifter," she went on, "while McQueen and Slade slept, I waked up in my bag to see that evil-faced halfbreed watching me. I tried to wake the others, but they were dead with sleep. I had—to shoot—him—Alan!"

"Slade was scared and wanted to take my gun," she continued, "but

McQueen wouldn't let him. He told me to shoot Slade if he bothered me. I wouldn't have given it up—I'd have shot, first! At the last they were both out of their heads—always watching the back trail, afraid you were coming. Yet they insisted they were fifty miles ahead of you. That's how they ambushed the Naskapi—watching for you."

"When we reached the Naskapi trail, Heather, I was almost kiskew, as Noel says."

"They were terribly afraid of you, Alan," she said. "They had heard at Fort George that you were the best shot on the coast. We had such a long start it seemed almost impossible for you to catch us, and I grew so tired. The last day I lost hope and decided to shoot myself, as McQueen and Slade quarreled. I couldn't stand their lashing the poor dogs any longer."

The man who listened beside her reached and held her tightly in his arms. "No, no that! Not that!" he protested. "You knew we were coming—coming with all the strength we had!"

"I knew, but I was so tired—and afraid. They went mad, both of them. I knew I'd have to use my gun—some day, soon. Then I waked to hear McQueen call your name and saw Noel leap from the shadows."

With the bribe of frequent feedings of fish, Noel had won over the shy Indian dogs and, when the party started leisurely for the cache on the big lake, he followed Heather and the gold on Alan's sled with a team of his own. At the cache they rested again while they revelled in flour, sugar and pemmican, and dogs and men rapidly put on weight. Slowly but surely the superb vitality of the exhausted girl was working its cure. By the time they reached the cabin on the Talking, which, to their surprise, McQueen had not burned, she had recovered her strength. The shading had left her violet eyes and the dimples were again in her cheeks.

There they waited two weeks to hunt deer and net fish, under the ice, for dog-food for the long trip to the coast.

One night when the stars swarmed low over the valley and the aurora glowed in the north, Heather, Alan and Rough stood on the river ice as the frozen feather of a moon hung above the western tundra.

The girl in the hooded parka gazed for a space at the flickering lights on the horizon.

"He wanted this, Alan. Dad told me, more than once, he wanted it. He almost worshiped you. He wanted you and me to have this gold together—to be rich."

"He knew before he died, I loved you," said the man. "I told him, and I promised him I'd get you. He smiled. It comforted him."

"Daddy! Daddy!" For a space the girl's grief swept her. Then she regained her self-control in the refuge of his circling arms.

"And now I've got you, Miss Heather McCord. No matter how hard you struggle you can never get away from me. Whether you like it or not, you're bound straight for Fort George with eight bags of nuggets and gold dust. What a terrible fate!"

"It sounds pretty wonderful to me!" she whispered.

"But I haven't told you the worst of it. A friend of mine by the name of Stanton, an awful man who wears black clothes, is going to take your name away from you. When he's through talking, you'll be poor Heather Cameron."

"Heather Cameron," she repeated, her face radiant with happiness. "What a beautiful name!"

Noel, at the water hole, smiled, as he saw, above him on the river, a hooded shape take another hooded shape in its arms while two wolf-rimmed hoods were blended into one, and a great, black dog, standing on his hind legs, pawed at the motionless figures, demanding attention from the two humans he loved.

(THE END.)



A Little Bit Humorous

WORTH CONSIDERING

The shopkeeper was very anxious to sell his prospective customer a dechshund, but the man didn't seem very keen on this type of dog.

"What is it about a dachshund you don't care for?" asked the shopkeeper.

"They make such a draft when they come into a room," complained the man. "They always keep the door open so long."

Nice Lonesome

Grandma was a member of a large, noisy, jolly household, which she enjoyed thoroughly. One day when the whole family was going out, she begged off, saying she was tired.

"I hate to leave you all alone; you'll be lonesome," her daughter said.

"Well, it'll be the kind of nice lonesome," she replied.

EXPERIENCED



He—If I married that beautiful divorcee, do you think she'd prove to be a good housekeeper?

Friend—She succeeded in keeping two very good houses owned by her first husband. I've heard.

Larnin'

Eastern Visitor—Has the advent of the radio helped ranch life?

Pinto Pete—I'll say it has. Why, we learn a new cowboy song every night, and say, we've found out that the dialect us fellers have used for years is all wrong.—Wall Street Journal.

Political Pie

Jackie—Daddy, you just said a lot of successful candidates would soon be eating political pie. What is political pie?

Dad—Well, son, it's composed of applause and plums.—Wall Street Journal.

Sign of Relief

Little Dorothy—There was a strange man called to see you today.

Father—Did he have a bill?

Dorothy—No, papa, he just had a plain, ordinary nose.—Grit.

Good Appetite

"My goodness!" exclaimed grandmother, after a hearty dinner. "I certainly enjoyed that food. I ate like a growing boy."

"You are growing," grinned grandpa, "growing fatter every day."

Make It Worthwhile!

Father—No, son. If I give you a quarter it would shrink at once to a nickel.

Son—Then give me a dollar so it will be a quarter by the time it gets done shrinking.

Some Druth

"And how is your husband getting on with his reducing exercises?"

"You'd be surprised—that battle-ship he had tattooed on his chest is now only a rowboat."

Whoooo—Hoooh!

Big Sister—Billy, why are you making such a racket in the pantry?

Billy—I'm fighting temptation.

ILLUMINATING

"How illuminating she is on dramatic themes."

"I suppose you know she's a theatrical star?"

Ambiguous

"Do Englishmen use American slang?"

"Some of them do. Why?"

"My daughter is being married in London, and the duke just cabled me to come across."

Had Seen the Result

Mother—Johnnie, you must go down and see the new nurse. Go and give her a nice kiss.

Johnnie—No fear! I don't want my face slapped like daddy's was.—Stray Stories.

Control

Farmer—You hammer nails like lightning.

Hired Man—Thanks, I guess I am pretty fast.

Farmer—No, I mean you never strike twice in the same place.

Wouldn't Chance it Again

Cop—We want you to take part in an identity parade. You won't be kept five minutes.

Loafer—They told me that yarn the last time and I was kept three months.—Stray Stories.

SAFETY TALKS

What Are You Going to Do?
IT DEPENDS on whether you're going to kill someone or just injure him.

If the automobile accident you may have next week is going to do a lethal job, the chances are your car will strike a pedestrian. On the other hand, if only non-fatal injuries are inflicted, it's an odds-on-bet that you'll bump smack into another motor vehicle.

National Safety Council statistics for 1937 show that when a traffic accident produces a fatality, the collision is between a car and a pedestrian in 39 per cent of the cases. Collisions between two motor vehicles produce 26 per cent of the fatalities with other types of collisions contributing smaller numbers to the total.

However, the Council says, it is collisions between two or more motor vehicles that produce the bulk of non-fatal injuries—53 per cent or 725,000 cases in 1937. Collisions between a motor vehicle and a pedestrian produce the next largest number of non-fatal injury cases—25 per cent or 335,000 cases.

In 1937 traffic accidents killed 15,400 pedestrians and 10,300 deaths occurred as the result of collisions between two or more motor vehicles.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What explosive is most easily set off?
2. What was Voltaire's first name?
3. What is the newspaper circulation in the United States?
4. How fast do raindrops fall?
5. When was the first automobile built?
6. What is meant by philoprogenitiveness?
7. Could members of the President's cabinet be permitted to sit in congress without amending the Constitution?
8. How often does a tire revolve and flex at 60 miles an hour?
9. How much has the Indian population of the United States increased or decreased since 1900?
10. Would you say that the people on the other side of the earth are walking upside down?

The Answers

1. Nitrogen iodide. A falling dust particle or a fly walking on it will set it off.
2. Voltaire was the assumed name of Jean Francois Marie Arouet.
3. The total circulation is 41,418,730.
4. Raindrops never fall faster

- than 25 feet per second; many of them fall only 15 feet per second.
5. The first automobile is generally conceded to have been built in Paris in 1769. France pioneered in the development of the automobile. That first French car was driven by steam.
6. It means love of offspring.
7. No. A national officeholder cannot at the same time be a member of either house of congress (Art. 1, sec. 6, cl. 2).
8. An automobile tire of average size revolves 43,000 times every 60 minutes on a car driven 60 miles an hour and flexes 360,000 times during a day of normal driving.
9. There has been an increase of the Indian population from January 1, 1900, to January 1, 1937, of 68,822, or 24.7 per cent.
10. No more than we are. "Down" and "up" are relative, not absolute terms. "Down" is the direction of gravity or the direction taken by a body when free to fall. This direction is everywhere towards the center of the earth.

Uncle Phil Says:

Demagogues Flatter 'Em

People are patient with demagogues longer than they are with statesmen.

No kind of a vine clings to the cactus. The cactus attended to all that.

Gone to join the bootjack, the woodshed and the "oyster supper"—the band wagon.

The Fox Discovered It

Saying "the grapes are sour" is nevertheless a consoling philosophy.

Becoming sophisticated is losing one's gusto for anything.

"A spirit of adventure" is what makes a man prefer to pick the lock rather than look for the key.

The Real Ones Will

When we fall into misfortune, we are not going to lean on our friends. They have got to come to us.

IT IS A JOYFUL WORLD

Missing on One

"What animal am I imitating—99-klonk 99-klonk?"

"I give it up."

"A centipede with one wooden leg."

Waiting Room

Teacher—Willie, give a definition of home.

Willie—Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car.

Well Qualified

Salesman—Boy, I would like to see someone with a little authority.

Office Boy—What can I do for you? I have about as little as anyone.

It's in the Charge

Teacher—Can any of you tell me the difference between lightning and electricity?

Tommy—Yes, sir — we don't have to pay for lightning.

An unemployed actor finally landed a booking the other day and he says he's so happy he feels as though he's walking on leather.

Back Talk

"Oh, darling," cooed the wife of one of our married men, "I've set my heart on a new studio couch."

"Indeed?" came back our chum. "Well, sweetness, that's the only part of you that ever will set on one."

The Safety Sensation of 1939!

THE NEW Firestone CHAMPION

The Only Tire Made with the NEW SAFETY-LOCK CORD BODY and NEW GEAR-GRIP TREAD...

NEVER before in our experience has a tire met with such instant and unanimous approval as the new Firestone Champion Tire. It's the Safety Sensation of 1939! Our customers have started a word-of-mouth campaign that is making this the biggest selling tire we've ever had. Motor car manufacturers have been so impressed by its superior performance that they have adopted it for their 1939 models.

Why? Because the Firestone Champion Tire is an entirely new achievement in safety engineering.

Stronger Cord Body. This is accomplished first, by the use of a completely new type of tire cord called "Safety-Lock," in which the cotton fibers are more compactly interwoven to assure cooler running and provide greater strength. Then, the fibers in each individual cord, the cords in each ply and the plies themselves, are all securely locked together by a new and advanced Firestone process of Gum-Dipping which provides amazingly greater strength. And greater strength means greater safety.

More Non-Skid Mileage. The new Safety-Lock cord construction provides the extra strength needed for the use of the new, thicker, tougher, deeper Firestone Gear-Grip tread which delivers remarkably longer non-skid mileage. This sensational new tread is called "Gear-Grip" because of its unique design — it has more than 3,000 sharp-edged angles which grip the road with a sure-footed hold to protect against skidding and assure a safe stop.

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

LOUIS MEYER
Only Three-Time Winner
Annual Indianapolis 500-Mile Race

Champion race drivers, whose lives and chances of victory depend on tire safety, know tire construction and that is why they select and buy Firestone Tires for their cars.

Firestone LIFE PROTECTOR
the Tire within a Tire

This amazing new Firestone development makes a blowout as harmless as a slow leak.

Should a blowout occur the exclusive Firestone Safety-Valve holds sufficient air in the inner compartment to support the car until it is brought to a safe stop.

She was beautiful

... but not dumb. Marne Van Stratten won a national beauty contest and a \$500-per-week movie contract not because she was more beautiful than the others but because of her haughty indifference. The boss of Purity Pictures called it the "Park avenue manner." He showered her with diamonds and orchids and got rebuffs in return. Was her cold indifference a pose, or was she capable of affection when the right man came along? You'll find out in "MAIDEN EFFORT," by Samuel Hopkins Adams, who wrote "It Happened One Night."

Starts next issue

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE
(Continued from page 1)

Lydia Johnson
Pauline Meklivch
Nellie Powell
Harriett Salmons
Audrey Wix

ELEVENTH GRADE
(Mr. Witchey's Room)

Boys
Roland Hitchens
John Lord
Henry Moore
Martin Smith
Robert Stewart

Girls
Elizabeth Abbott
Marguerite Billing
Charlotte Cohen
Arleen Hendricks
Margaret Kemp
Elizabeth Koontz
Charlotte Larimore
Katherine Louise Messner
Lillian Minner
Lillian Minner
Evelyn Roberts
Kathryn Smith
Hazel Taylor
Evelyn Welch

TWELFTH GRADE
(Miss Dickraeger's Room)

Boys
Clayton Brown
Luther Crisp
Lester Hill
Elmer Kates
Warren Knapp
Edward Legates
John McCready

Girls
Grace Brown
Helen Meklivch
Emily Minner
Margaret Mulholland
Emma Lee Parker
Clarabel Peck

NEWPORT AREA UNDER RABIES QUARANTINE

Dogs found running loose in the areas on which quarantines have been established, will be impounded and disposed of under penalty of violating health laws in those areas, game and health authorities have announced in explaining the details of the enforcement of these restrictions. Quarantining an area means, they say, that each dog therein must at all times be completely under the supervision of its owner.

Game Warden William Wideman has been assigned by the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners to conduct an intensive patrol on the area around Newport, on which a quarantine was announced Wednesday, as the result of the finding of a rabid dog in this community. Warden Wideman will cover a quarantine area extending approximately two miles in radius from Newport, and having as its boundaries the Capital Trail, from St. James Church to the Wilmington City Line, then to the duPont dual highway, along the dual highway to Churchman road, and along Churchman road to the point of beginning on the Capital Trail at St. James Church.

A second quarantine zone, which was established in February and will continue in effect until the State Board of Health deems it advisable to raise such restrictions, includes all that portion of Brandywine Hundred, between the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Faulk Road, Silverside Road and the Pennsylvania state boundary line. Game Warden Louis Eckrick has been assigned to patrol this area.

Dog owners have been warned not

to take their dogs into these quarantined areas, and under no circumstances to accept animals from there. Dog owners in the quarantined areas have been cautioned not to allow their pets to run loose, even for "just a short run." No length of time is necessary for an animal to acquire the germs of rabies; the occasional "solo run" may prove entirely as dangerous as a whole day on the loose.

Similarly, a warning has been issued against chaining pets in an open or poorly fenced yard, inasmuch as stray dogs may easily bring the infection to the animal. Pets should be kept from having any contact with strange animals.

It is not necessary that an animal appear rabid to be infectious, nor need it bite another animal to transmit the disease. The disease may be passed on through the transmission of saliva from an infected animal to a cut in the body of a non-infected animal.

The disease is of a nature that may lie dormant for periods varying from ten days to a year, and then suddenly recur in all its virulence, without any warning.

A dog suspected of having rabies should not be killed, if avoidable, immediately when he shows the first supposed signs of the disease, according to a pamphlet issued by the State Board of Health. If possible, lock him in a secure place from which he may not escape and do any harm, and give him normal amounts of food and water; not all dogs that, an amateur diagnostician states, have rabies are so afflicted; and the animal may recover. If he actually has rabies, he will die within a few days, probably within seven, by progressive paralysis.

If a person has been bitten by a dog even suspected to have rabies, he

should immediately consult a physician and arrange for treatment, for, warns a State Board of Health Publication, "only by treatment can one be sure that adequate safeguards have been taken."

30,665 PERSONS HANDLED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

An additional 30,665 persons were handled by the Delaware State Employment Service during the month of February. This represents four times the number of contacts of February a year ago and a greater number per day than were handled during the banner month of January of this year. A daily average of 1,519 persons were handled during January, while 1,614 persons per day passed through the Employment Service offices during February. Of this grand total, 11,909 persons called for Employment Service business and 18,756 for original and continued claims for Unemployment Compensation benefits.

Of the above figures 4,050 persons were taken care of at itinerant points. This ranch of the Service is established for the convenience of claimants unable to contact the local offices of the Employment Service. Representatives of the Service working out of the Wilmington office, under the manage-

ment of F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., report 353 calls at the Newark itinerant office and 491 calls at the itinerant office at Middletown. This, together with 21,300 contacts at the local office at 601 Shipley Street, makes a total of 22,144 persons handled by the personnel of the Wilmington office.

Mr. Thomas Russell, manager of the Kent county office, located at Dover, reports a total of 3,348 contacts handled by his local office personnel, of which 478 were made at the Smyrna itinerant office.

The Sussex county office, located at Georgetown, and managed by Mr. E. E. Ewing, handled 1,081 persons at the Seaford itinerant office and 1,647 at the itinerant office at Milford. These contacts, together with 2,445 reported from the Georgetown local office makes a total of 5,173 calls in Sussex county during the month.

The increasing number of persons handled at itinerant points speaks well for the popularity of this extra service offered to benefit claimants and registrants by the Employment Service. Offices at itinerant points will be continued as long as the number of contacts justify maintenance of itinerant points according to Elmer H. Smith, Director of all State activities of the Employment Service.

METHODIST CHURCHES PLAN SERIES OF SPECIAL SERVICES

The two Methodist churches of Harrington have planned to hold a series of special services from Palm Sunday (April 2) to Easter (April 9) in our respective places of worship.

We as pastors of the two churches make an earnest appeal to the public to set aside every engagement possible during the above period of time. It is our sincere desire that all may cooperate in these services.

Robert E. Green, Pastor.
Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor.

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

Residence for rent.—William Stokes. Bungalow for rent on Misplillon street.—R. A. Saulsbury.

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

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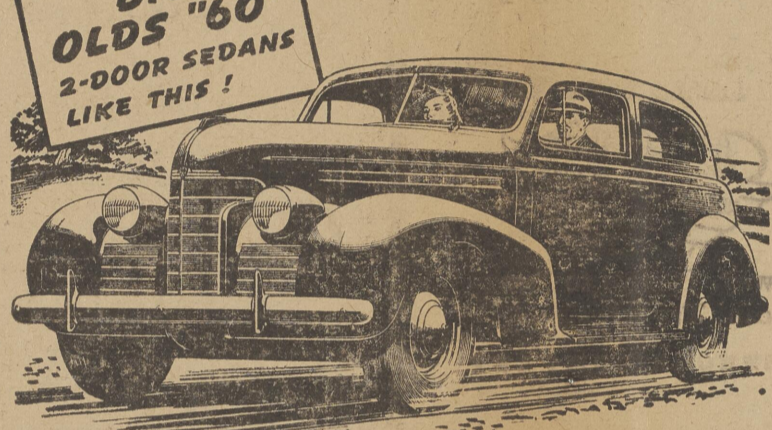
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