

ASSEMBLY HOPES TO FINISH WORK SOMETIME TODAY

Body Plans Short Session The Last Of This Month To Repass Voted Measures

MORE BUREAU CHANGES UNLIKELY

Former State Senator Ebe H. Chandler, now chairman of the Republican State Committee, said Wednesday afternoon, it is the purpose of the assembly to adjourn today, Friday, April 14. He said in all probability necessary bills will have been passed by Thursday afternoon or early evening.

A ten-day recess would be taken. It is planned during this period to hold perfunctory sessions of the Senate and House for the purpose of receiving any vetoed bills which Governor Richard C. McMullen may return during that time. These will be held until the Legislature reconvenes about April 26 when vetoed bills, if any will be considered and repasses, if possible. After that it will be decided whether to keep the Legislature alive for the next two years by 60 or 90 day adjournments as has been urged by several of the members.

Mr. Chandler said it is proposed to pay off the attaches Friday and that when the Assembly reconvenes April 26 to have only a skeleton force for clerks and other employees. After reconvening it is unlikely any measures will be considered other than those which may be voted, he said. There is apparently a growing sentiment among members of the Senate and House against passing any more measures to change control of State departments.

Observers predicted Wednesday that with the exception of the bill to be set up a Department of Elections for New Castle County and abolish the Wilmington Department of Elections it is doubtful whether the Republicans who control the Senate and House will be able to pass any more similar legislation. This forecast came on Wednesday afternoon when Senator Alden P. Short, Republican, of Georgetown, voted with the six Democratic Senators against Senator Burton S. Heal's bill to take from the Governor the right to appoint State detectives and place (Continued on Page 4)

EXAMINATION OF CHILDREN TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, April 19, 1939, the State Board of Health will examine pre-school children at the White school at 1 P. M., and at the Colored school at 11 A. M. It is important that advantage be taken of this opportunity to have the child's throat and chest checked. The privilege of having the toxoid or vaccine administered will be given.

It is hoped that all parents concerned will be present to contact the examiners and talk over any corrections that might be necessary. Surely it would be a great advantage to the child to have its parents know exactly what could and should be done.

CYRUS McCORMICK CHAPTER MEETS

The Cyrus McCormick Chapter of Harrington has been invited to the Grange Hall at Harrington, where they will present a program to be given as follows:

"History and Growth of F. F. A." Wm. Outten.

"The Emblem and Colors," Tom Peck.

Purpose of F. F. A.—Harry Raughley.

"The Creed," Wm. Luff.

"My Project Plans," Millard Cooper.

"Our Modern Agricultural Problems and their Effect on All," Ed Legates.

Music, Milton Sullivan.

The Program of Work of the Chapter, Arthur Krouse.

The delegates to the Kent County headquarters.

Championships of F. F. A., to be held at Milton will be Ed Legates, Edgar Kates, Henry Moore, Ernest Derrickson and Archie Moore.

The program, to be held at Milton, on Friday and Saturday is as follows: 1. Public Speaking, Wood Chopping Contest, Basketball Games and Horse Shoe Pitching. The delegates meeting will be held on Friday evening.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Any persons having claims against Mrs. Lucy E. Scott, please present same for settlement by May 10, 1939, and all persons owing her please make settlement by the above date mentioned.—Lloyd A. Sheatz, Adm., 103 South Pembroke Ave., Margate, N. J.

FELTON

The weekly meeting of the Avon Club was held in the Community Hall, Wednesday evening with Miss Nellie Hughes, chairman of Legislation, in charge, assisted by Miss Martha Godwin. Mrs. Wolfe, of Ohio, an organizer of the National Women's Party, was the guest speaker. Her subject dealt with equal rights for women. Miss Marie Lockwood, State chairman of the Woman's Party, also spoke, urging all women to support the "Equal Rights" amendment. At the club meeting Wednesday, Past President's Day was observed.

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

Miss Sara Case, of Wilmington, spent her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Case.

Mrs. Robert Greenlee is in Indiana where she was called by the death of her nephew.

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Harrington, of Chestertown, Md., have been the guests of Mrs. Walter Harrington.

Mrs. Edward Morrow, of Philadelphia, have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. East. Mr. Morrow was also their guest on Sunday.

Mrs. Katie Stevens, of Selbyville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simpler.

Mrs. George Hering and Mrs. Minnie Cubbage spent Monday in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Sara F. Griner and her friend, Miss Janette Kesselring, of Dover, were the guests of Mrs. Griner's father, William H. Frazier, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Hennis and son, Samuel, were over-night guests of Mrs. E. M. Bringham, Thursday, before going to their new home in Millsboro.

Mrs. Volta Long, of Selbyville, spent the week-end with Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Petry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. East and daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Morrow, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. East, in Dover, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harry Harrington, of Middletown, were the guests of Mrs. A. C. Bennett, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Calvin Turner and Mrs. Robert Reynolds and son, of Wilmington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everett, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eliason and two sons have recently moved from Richardson Park to the home of Mrs. Eliason's father.

Mrs. Boone Jester and children, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Carl Hughes.

An all-day meeting of Pomona Grange was held in Trophy Grange Hall, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Simpler and son, Barratt, spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Miss Lily Grace Matheson, field secretary of the National W. C. T. U., has been spending several days with Mrs. E. M. Bringham and speaking before the various organizations here and in the neighborhood.

HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, daughter, Nancy, of Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sapp and daughters, Hazel Ann and Jean, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morgan, on Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Wilson, Bertha Wilson, Mrs. Bertha Stubbett and Lillie Wilson, were Wilmington visitors on Friday.

We are sorry to report that Madeline Hayes is confined to her home with the mumps.

Mrs. William Biggs is on the sick list at this writing.

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

Postmaster and Mrs. J. Benton Counselman had their daughter, Martha, of New York City, and Chester Benson, of Wilmington, as their week-end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reed, of Milford, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Dawson on Friday.

Ellen Vinyard, a student at Ohio Wesleyan College, Delaware, Ohio, has resumed her studies after spending her spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Irene S. Vinyard.

Taxi Local and long distance. Day and night service. Reasonable rates. —Amy Stone's Hotel, Phone 103. Residence for rent.—William Stokes. I draw up wills and deeds and do all kinds of legal work.—Joshua Smith, Notary Public and Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del.

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

For Sale—Attractive aprons, assorted styles and sizes. Fast colors. —Mrs. C. S. Morris. Bungalow on highway and my residence for rent or sale.—Herman Brown, Harrington, Del.

Perfect School Attendance For The Month Of March

- FIRST GRADE (Miss Maxym's Room) Boys: Pierce Beauchamp, Charles Bradley, Jay Brittingham, John Brown, Ronald Carson, Henry Eckertson, Robert Jarrell, George Paskey, Ralph Rifenberg, Lewis Smith, Edgar Welch. Girls: Ada Donophan, Janet Kimmy, Ella A. Lord, Violet Minner, Sara Wyatt. SECOND GRADE (Mrs. Brown's Room) Boys: Walter Austin, Harold Brown, Jack Bradley, Robert Cain, Harry Kemp. Girls: Dorothy Brown, Charolette A. Calvert, Lucille Derrickson, Ruth Hudson, Georgianna Hurd, Betty A. Short, Elma Stauffer, Thelma Stauffer. THIRD GRADE (Miss Baker's Room) Boys: Harry Anthony, Walter Brown, John Butler, Jay Carson, Linwood Kates, Howard Krouse, Gordon Richardson, Dickie Sapp, Louis Welch. Girls: Lois Dickerson, Freda Hutson, Madeline Jackson, Esther Layton, Helen Wright. FOURTH GRADE (Miss Griffith's Room) Boys: Harold Calvert, Robert Dill, Alfred McCoy, Ralph Smith, Alvin Thompson. Girls: Betty Allen, Betty Bradley, Marguerite Callaway. FIFTH GRADE (Miss Joseph's Room) Boys: Maud Beauchamp, Mary Ellen Brown, Charlotte Dean, Doris Derrickson, Betty Jane Dill, Cynthia Grant, Emma Green, Martha Peck, Mary Jane Price, Ruth Ann Rifenberg, Lillian Short, Mabel Tribbett, Annabelle Wright, Salemma Wyatt. Girls: Robert Brown, Floyd Blessing, Byron Kemp, Thurman Kooz, Bobby Salmons, Jack Scheer, Arthur Tribbett. SIXTH GRADE (Mrs. Kinard's Room) Boys: William Callaway, George Lane, Billy Paskey, Amos Smith, Donald Wilson. Girls: Ruth Austin, Virginia Brown, Lila Chason, Mildred Hobbs, Elma Hutson, Josephine Masten, Elizabeth Ann McKnatt, Eloise Price, Gladys Wix. SEVENTH GRADE Boys: Alfred Hopkins, William Jester, Clarence Kemp. Girls: William Jester, Clarence Kemp, Thomas Marvin Breck, State Director of Home Economics, will be present and supervise the exhibit. FREDERICA Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers spent the Easter holidays with the latter's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, at Bloomfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. David Green and their two sons are visiting with their respective parents, Mrs. Lillian Risley, of Northfield, N. J., and Mrs. John Green, of Media, Pa. Mrs. Elizabeth Fountain and daughter, Mrs. John Keim, of Ardmore, Pa., spent Friday as guests of Miss Lizzie Lank. Mrs. Jerome Frampton, Sr., and Mrs. J. Frampton, Jr., of Federsburg, Md., visited Mrs. Mary Boone on Friday. Mrs. O. G. Melvin was a Wilmington visitor on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer had as their guest over the week their son, Charles Palmer, of Staten Island, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren spent the Easter holidays at Atlantic City. Miss Jane Ingram, of East Orange, N. J., is spending the week-end as the guest of John Rogers, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers. Mrs. Herman Vinyard spent the past week in Philadelphia. Mrs. Annie B. Harrington had as her holiday guests her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington and their two children, of Jersey City, N. J. John Boone, of Trenton, N. J., is visiting Mrs. Edith Melvin. Annual Ladies' Night of the Kent County Firemen's Association will be held in the Frederica Community Hall Friday, April 14th. Each company is expected to assist in presenting the program. Mrs. Laura Carrow has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Overdeer in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Stayton and their daughter, Mrs. Betty Walker, of Brookline, Pa. The annual physical examination for children entering school for the first time next fall will be held at the school Friday, April 14th at 10 A. M. It is urged that one or both parents be present as time is allowed for parents to have individual conferences with the doctor. It is hoped that there will be the same fine response that was recently given when 81 children were vaccinated. Raymond Knox, of Wilmington, spent the week end as the guest of Miss Emma Sharp. Miss A. Bishop, of Yeadon, is visiting Miss Ruth Jester. The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held in the Sunday School room Friday evening, April 14th. The property of the late Luther Robbins on Market Street was recently sold to Mr. David Hall. Special Easter Music was presented at Trinity Methodist Church, Sunday morning and the pastor, Rev. Wm. Gault preached a beautiful Easter sermon. ARBOR DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT DEL. COLONY SATURDAY Saturday, April 15th, the children at Delaware Colony will present an operetta "The Galloping Ghost" for the visitors who attend the Arbor and Garden Day exercises. The play will be given at 2:15 P. M., in the School auditorium. Several visitors are expected at the Colony to visit the various cottages for boys and girls in order to see for themselves the work that is being done. The Home Economics classes of many of the high schools will have on display the clothing they have made for the Colony children. Miss Marion Breck, State Director of Home Economics, will be present and supervise the exhibit. The Commission for the Institution will hold a regular monthly meeting on the same date at 1:30 P. M., in the administration building. Members of the commission are: William B. Truitt, chairman, Bridgeville; Atwood F. Lynch, vice-chairman, Frankford; Lydia Houston Toadvine, secretary, Milford; L. Lee Layton, Jr., Dover; Dr. B. B. G. Blackstone, Wilmington; Dr. T. H. Davies, Wilmington; John B. Hutton, Dover; and Ann Bowen Carter, Smyrna. Many donations of trees, plants, shrubbery, seeds, etc., will be received and planted on the same day. The public is invited as anyone interested in any special department of the Colony activities will find attendants or members of the Board of Lady Visitors resent to show them around. There are nine buildings for children; three for white girls; three for white boys, one each for colored girls and boys and an infirmary. Besides these there are school occupational therapy shops, the dairy and farm and other industrial departments. Work done by the children in the various departments will be on display and some of the things will be for sale. The management extends a welcome to the public on this occasion. NEW LION'S CLUB FORMED IN HARRINGTON ON MONDAY A new Lion's Club was organized in Harrington on Monday night at a meeting in the Swain Hotel. This is the second club of the organization to be formed in the past few weeks. The officers of the new club are: President, Kesler M. Farrow; first vice-president, J. E. Willey; second vice-president, Dewitt Tatman; third vice-president, William Scheer; secretary, William W. Shaw; treasurer, Brinton Holloway; lion tamer, Ernest Killen; tail-twister, Lyman Jacobs; directors, Sidney Burtman, C. W. Hopkins, Charles Greenhaugh, and Harry Salmons. The charter party of the group will be held at the Swain Hotel on June 5. The club will meet the second and fourth Monday's of each month. The Seaford Lion's Club, of which Minot W. Bennett is president, sponsored the founding of the Harrington group. There were 15 Seaford club members at the meeting on Monday night. The other club in this section formed in the past few weeks is the Milton club, of which Arthur H. Wagoner is president. This club's charter party will be held May 23. It was organized March 23 at the Mansion House, and will meet the second and fourth Tuesday's of each month. This makes a total of 44 clubs in the twenty-second district of Lions International, of which George M. Phipps of Wilmington, is president. STATE BOARD DOCTOR TO LEAVE DELAWARE Doctor Woodbridge E. Morris, director of the division of Maternal and Child Health and of the Crippled Children's Service of the State Board of Health, will leave Delaware May 1st to take a post directing the Birth Control Federation of America, with headquarters in New York, the Federation announced last night. Dr. Morris has served Delaware in his present capacity since April 30, 1936. He was brought here under Social Security Act appropriations to the State health services which he directs. During this period, he organized the state crippled children's service. The maternal and infant death rates have both touched new low points. Finding widespread malnutrition among school children, he also instituted a state health department nutrition service. Most of his work has been based on the principle that the public health could be expected to improve only with increased public health intelligence. To reduce the number of needless maternal and infant deaths, he has endeavored, through the nursing staff, to locate expectant mothers, get them under the care of a physician, and help them prepare themselves and their homes for the coming of the child. To supplement this, regular instruction and supervision of midwives was intensified; they were given physical examinations, and many of the unfit were derived of their license. Believing in the importance of the individual patient, physician relationship, he opened no prenatal clinics in Delaware. In 1937, at his request, the Medical Society of Delaware formed a special committee on Maternal and Infant Mortality, which instituted a cumulative study of the causes of maternal deaths. He is State Health Day Chairman, a director of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, vice-chairman of the Kent-Sussex chapter of the Social Welfare league, a member of the N. Y. A. advisory committee of the state medical society committee on sex education, of the Kent County Medical Society, Delaware Health Council, and Dover Kiwanis Club. Dr. Morris is a native of Connecticut. He received his AB at Yale in 1923, his M. D. at Johns Hopkins in 1928. In the interim he accumulated experience as a journalist and magazine editor (Springfield, Massachusetts, Republican, 1923-24; Cleveland Ohio, Plain Dealer 1925-26; "Light" Magazine of the General Electric Company, 1927-28.) He specialized in the study and treatment of childhood diseases, doing post-graduate medical work in pediatrics at Johns Hopkins and at the Henry O'rd Hospital, Detroit. His first wife, Jean Muir, of Springfield, Mass., died in 1936. In July 1938 he married Dorothy Heverin Wells, daughter of Mrs. John Barnes Wells, of Dover. He has two daughters. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 1.—Weiner Avenue dwelling, modern conveniences, best residential location, ample grounds, immediate possession. 2.—Delaware Avenue (Railroad Avenue) double dwelling, convenient location. Both sides rented by month. Possession June 1 if desired. Write or see undersigned attorney for heirs of Addie V. Satterfield, deceased, for prices and terms. Desires prompt sales to settle estate.—CHARLES L. HARMONSON, ESQ., 15-17 Dover Green, Dover, Delaware.

FARM PROGRAM WAS DISCUSSED BY COUNTY GROUP

Wheat Applications And Farm Plans Were Outlined In Detail By Committeemen

ACREAGE INCREASE REQUESTED

For the past several weeks district committeemen and field supervisors have been contacting the farmers in Kent county for the purpose of explaining the 1939 agricultural conservation program and securing the signatures of tenants and landlords on farm plans and applications for wheat acreage adjustment payments in connection with the 1939 crop. This work is being directed by the county committee consisting of R. Harry Wilson, H. Clifford Clark and Lawrence E. Cain, and acreage allotments including wheat and all truck crops with the exception of cannerly peas and sweet corn, are under the jurisdiction of this committee. Assistance with this farm program is being given by R. O. Stelzer, state executive officer of the University of Delaware, who has supervision of this conservation program throughout the state as a representative of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Preparatory to contacting the farmers in this county, these district committeemen were called in for a conference with members of the county committee, at which time the farm plans and wheat applications were discussed in detail. As secretary of the Kent County Agricultural Conservation Association, County Agent Russell E. Wilson is cooperating with these committeemen and field supervisors in the educational phases of this farm program, and has supervision of all expenses and county budgets. Within the past month the county committee has received a number of applications from farmers requesting an increase in their 1939 truck crop and vegetable acreage, but it may be impossible to grant all of these requests, however, as only a certain acreage of these crops has been allocated to each county in the United States on the basis of the average acreage for the years 1936 and 1937. There is no acreage reduction required with reference to these crops, as is the case with wheat, and a farmer may plant up to 3 acres of truck crops without coming under the allotment program. These allotments exclude all truck and vegetables that are grown for home use. For complying with these allotments certain payments will be made by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and definite penalties will be attached for excess acreages of either wheat or truck crops found to exist when these farms are checked for compliance this year.

Wheat Crop Decrease In Delaware Reported In 1937, at his request, the Medical Society of Delaware formed a special committee on Maternal and Infant Mortality, which instituted a cumulative study of the causes of maternal deaths.

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Many donations of trees, plants, shrubbery, seeds, etc., will be received and planted on the same day. The public is invited as anyone interested in any special department of the Colony activities will find attendants or members of the Board of Lady Visitors resent to show them around.

There are nine buildings for children; three for white girls; three for white boys, one each for colored girls and boys and an infirmary. Besides these there are school occupational therapy shops, the dairy and farm and other industrial departments. Work done by the children in the various departments will be on display and some of the things will be for sale. The management extends a welcome to the public on this occasion.

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The Home Economics classes of many of the high schools will have on display the clothing they have made for the Colony children.

Miss Marion Breck, State Director of Home Economics, will be present and supervise the exhibit.

The Commission for the Institution will hold a regular monthly meeting on the same date at 1:30 P. M., in the administration building.

Members of the commission are: William B. Truitt, chairman, Bridgeville; Atwood F. Lynch, vice-chairman, Frankford; Lydia Houston Toadvine, secretary, Milford; L. Lee Layton, Jr., Dover; Dr. B. B. G. Blackstone, Wilmington; Dr. T. H. Davies, Wilmington; John B. Hutton, Dover; and Ann Bowen Carter, Smyrna.

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### ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

#### 'Father' of the Santa Fe Trail

IN 1821 Capt. William Becknell set out from Franklin, Mo., with four companions to trade with the Comanche Indians. Near the mountains they met a party of Mexicans who told them of Mexico's successful revolt against Spain and invited them to come to Santa Fe to trade. Although Becknell had only a small amount of merchandise, he disposed of it at a great profit. So when he returned to Missouri, he had no difficulty in getting Franklin citizens to invest more than \$5,000 in another trading venture.

Accompanied by a party of 30 men, Becknell set out for Santa Fe the next spring. When the caravan reached the Coches on the Upper Arkansas, he made a momentous decision. Instead of continuing up the Arkansas into what is now Colorado, then going south by way of Taos, he decided to attempt a short cut. It would take him through an unexplored country but it would avoid the long and circuitous mountain route of his first trip.

Counting on finding springs or streams along the route, the party took only a two days' supply of water. At the end of that time they were in a desert country, suffering the tortures of thirst. In their extremity they first killed their dogs to drink their blood, then cut off their mules' ears for the same purpose.

Near the Cimarron river they discovered an old buffalo bull. They killed him and drank the water from his stomach. By this time Becknell had enough of the "short cut."

He led his party north until they struck the Arkansas and, following that stream, arrived at last at Taos. Despite their failure, the route which Becknell had tried later became a favorite one for many trading parties and he is remembered as the "father" of the Santa Fe trail.

#### The First Land Agent

AFTER the Revolution, New York, disregarding the right of the Iroquois Indians to the land south of Lake Ontario, ceded 6,000,000 acres to Massachusetts who promptly disposed of these lands to Oliver Phelps and Nathaniel Gorham, for a million dollars.

In 1786 Phelps left Massachusetts with a party to explore the vast territory which he had acquired. After a 130-mile trip through what was then a wilderness, he reached the shores of Canandaigua lake where he called the Iroquois to a council.

For two days the negotiations proceeded smoothly. Then the great Seneca orator, Red Jacket, arose. He recalled the sufferings of his people during the Revolution, and stirred his auditors up to such a fury that the little group of white men began to fear for their lives.

Fortunately for them, another chief named Farmer's Brother halted the council until their passions died down and the next day a satisfactory treaty was concluded. Then Phelps began surveying his land into tracts, called ranges, and subdividing these into townships, six miles square. Thus he became the pioneer in the system of land surveying used in this country.

In 1789 he achieved another distinction. He opened a land office in Canandaigua, said to have been the first in this country for the sale of forest lands to settlers, and thus helped settle western New York.

#### Adventure After Death

VICTOR TREVITT was a native of New Hampshire, who at the age of 14 ran away from home and became a printer in Chillicothe, Ohio. By the time he was 20 he had been in the army and had many close calls in the Mexican war.

He emigrated to Oregon City, Ore., in 1834, became territorial printer, newspaper man and clerk in the house of representatives. Next he took to exploring up the Columbia river, after which he returned to Dalles City and opened a tavern that catered to prospectors. As the town grew, he opened two more taverns. Soon he was one of its leading citizens and was sent to the state capital to serve as senator.

When he returned to Dalles City, he found that the free spending era was over and his taverns were no longer profitable. This led him to gambling at which he made a considerable fortune. He died on January 23, 1833, but this was only the start of another adventure.

He had made arrangements to be buried on Memorial island, the burying ground for one of the neighboring Indian tribes. Burial in the same ground with a white man was considered "bad medicine" by the Indians. The day after Trevitt was buried there, all who had relatives in the Memorial graveyard dug them up and buried them on the mainland. Today, amid the scattered bones of Indians who have no descendants to remove them, the body of Victor Trevitt, adventurer, still rests.

#### The Garibaldi Fish

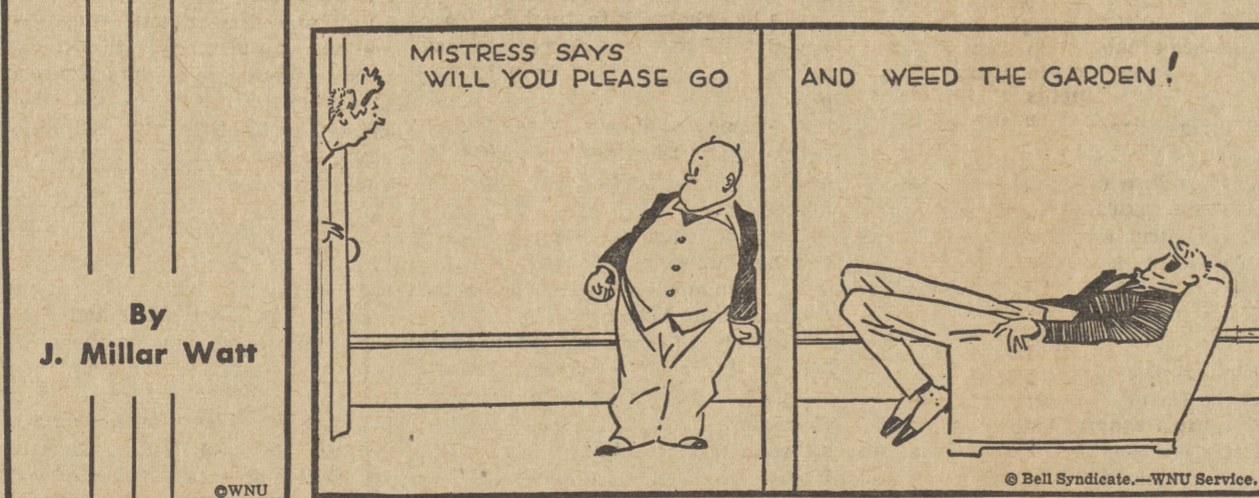
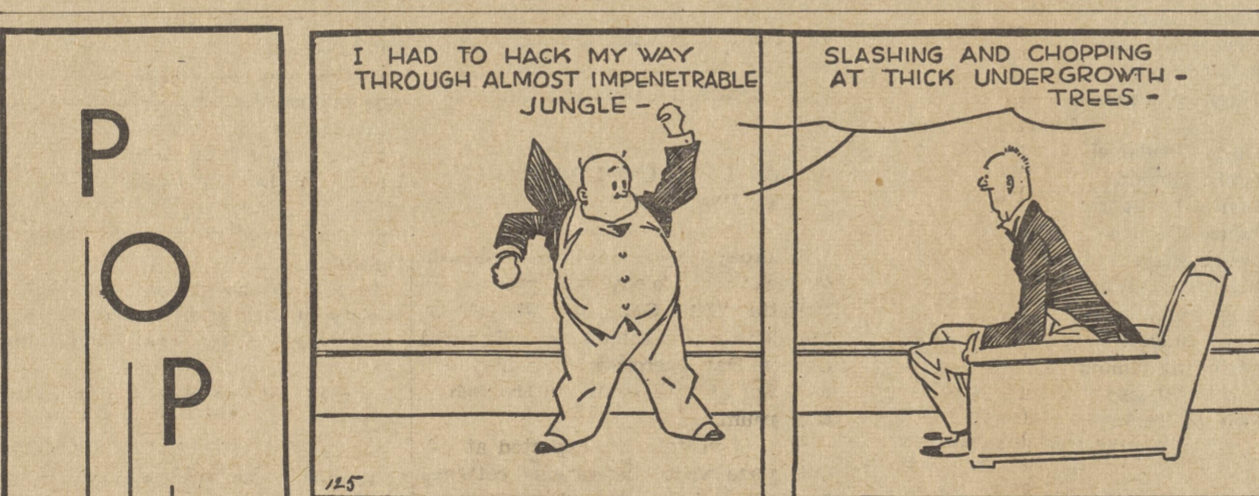
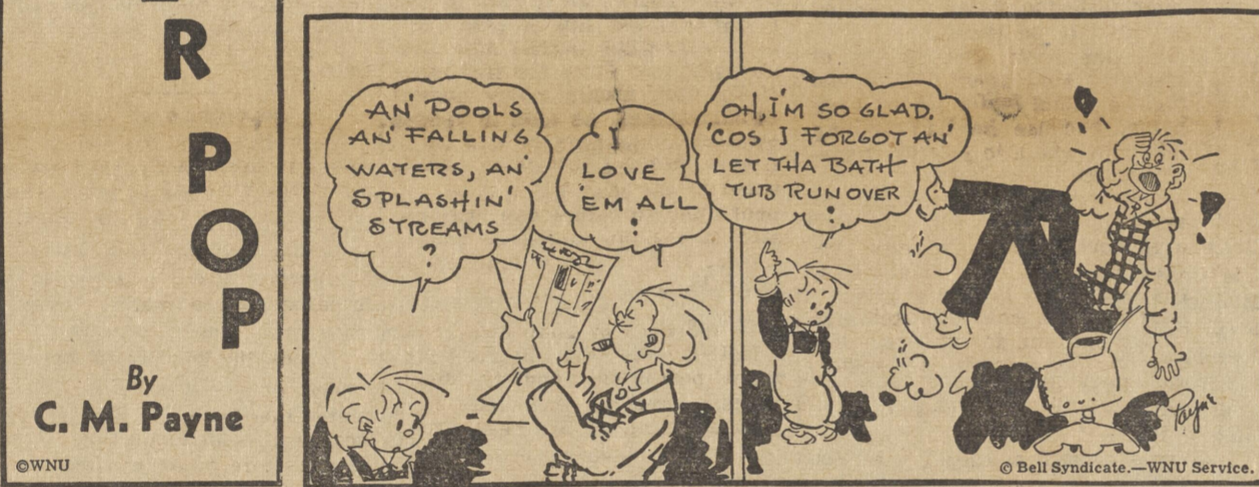
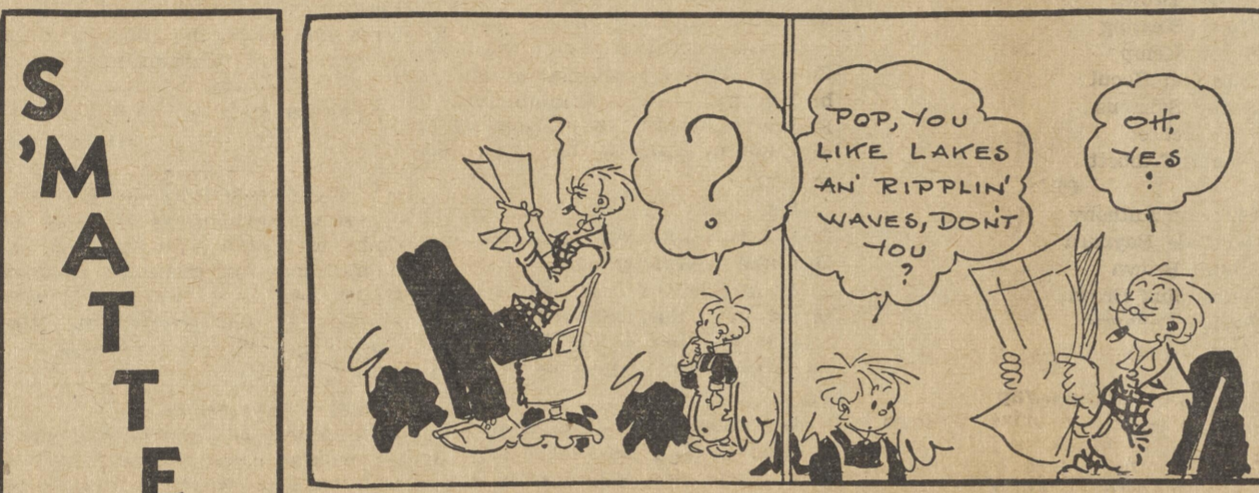
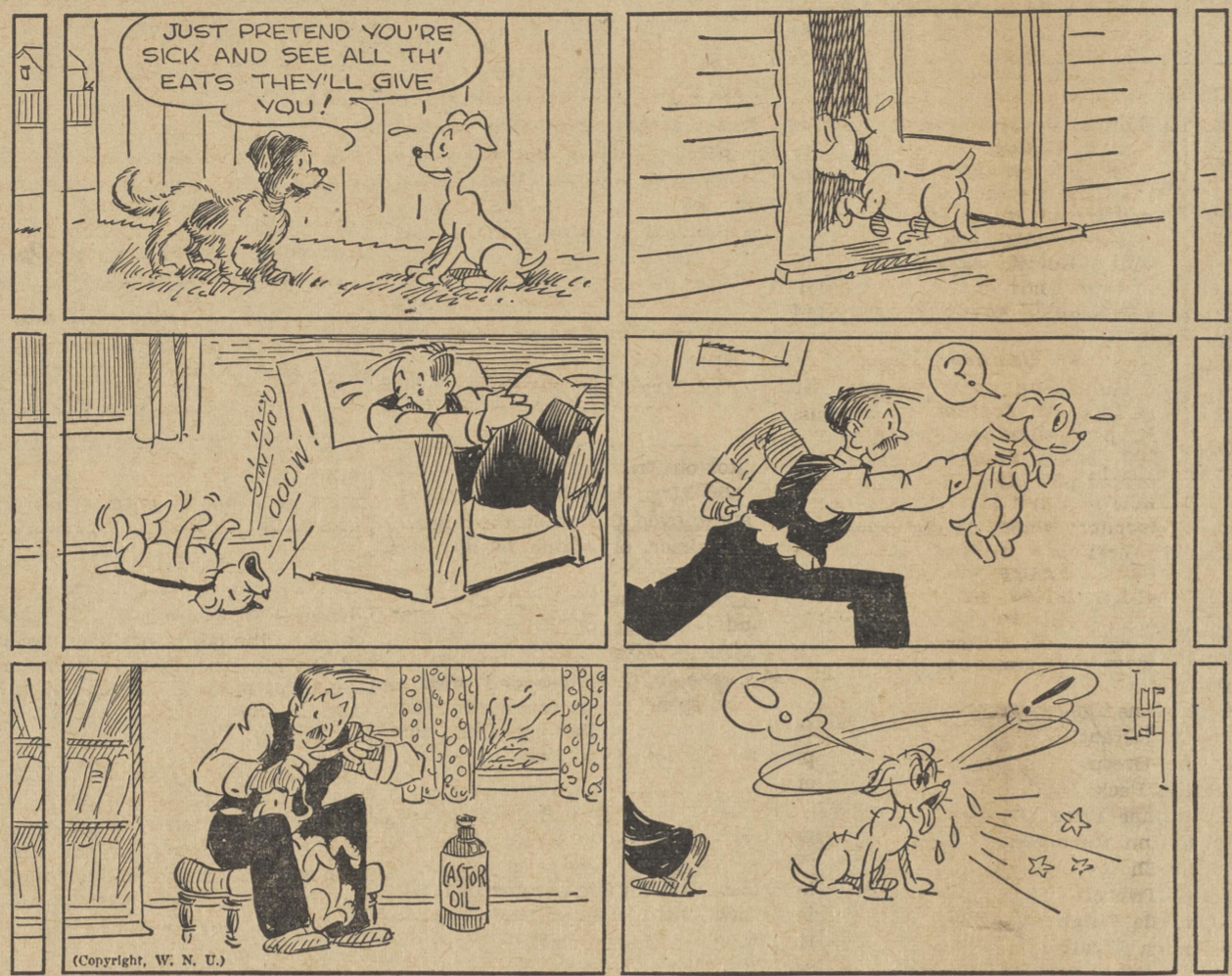
The Garibaldi is a fish most frequently seen through the famous glass-bottom boats at Catalina island. It is nearly a foot long and when full grown is bright scarlet. It is abundant in the coral reefs of the tropics.

#### Poison Should Be Labeled

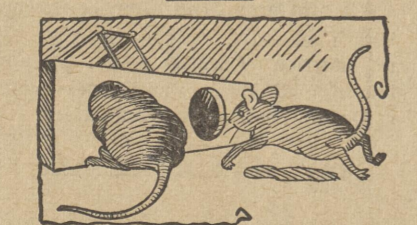
Every bottle containing poison should be so labeled that it cannot be mistaken at any time. Stick a pin through the cork so it can be identified in the dark.

## OUR COMIC SECTION

### Snoopie



#### THE STOP-OVER



Mouse—Look at that pig eating all the cheese. Here's where I get mine.

#### Questionable Compliment

Mrs. Ripe Old Age (to young singer after second encore): Thank you so much for your songs, my dear. They took me back to childhood days on my father's farm. There were times when you sang that I could shut my eyes and fairly hear the old front gate creaking in the wind.

#### Sarcastic

Father—I'm sure our boy did not inherit his silly ideas from me! Mother (tightly)—No, you've still got yours complete!

#### Minding Her Manners

Dorothy and her big sister were calling. The big kitchen of the farmhouse was fragrant and spicy from the morning's baking. After a time small Dorothy tired of sitting still and the kindly old lady gave her a cookie. The child accepted it without a word.

"What do you say, honey?" prompted her sister.

#### Misunderstood

"I'd like a couple of hard boiled eggs to take out," said the young fellow to the girl at the lunch counter.

#### The Lowdown

"How many students are there in your college?"

#### SKATING ALONG



The One in Front—Look out, Jimmy, folks ought to sprinkle ashes on these slippery sidewalks.

#### Another Viewpoint

Woman—What a noise those neighbors make! Listen to the children howling!

#### Looks Bad

First Caddie—What's your man like, Skeeter?

## CAP AND BELLS

### URGENT

A distinguished bishop, while making a journey by rail, was unable to find his ticket when the inspector asked for it.

"Never mind, bishop," said the official, who knew him well, "I'll get it on my second round."

However, when the inspector passed through the coach again the ticket was still missing.

"O, well, bishop, it will be all right if you never find it," the inspector assured him.

"No, it won't," contradicted the bishop. "I've got to find that ticket. I want to know where I'm going."—Stray Stories Magazine.

### No Hurry

"My daughter wants a roll of No. 120 camera film."

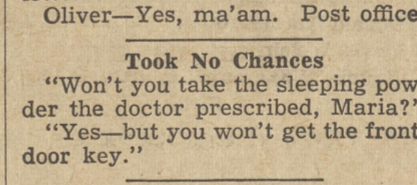
"Regular or verichrome?"

"What's the difference?"

"The verichrome is a much faster film than the regular, but it is five cents higher."

"Give me the regular. My daughter has plenty of time."

### READY TO GO



Subject—That's easy—you'll find plenty of it in my compact.

### Under Par

Pa—Well, son, how are your marks?

Son—They're under water.

Pa—What do you mean, under water?

Son—Below "C" level.—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

### Literal

Lawyer (paternally, to client anxious for divorce)—My dear young lady, occasional tiffs are bound to occur in your married life. But think of the joy to be got out of it.

Client—Exactly. Get me out of it.

### Cautious Encouragement

"So you never find fault with your wife's cooking?"

### Narrow Escape

"That teacup you broke yesterday can't be matched anywhere, Mary."

"Oh, aren't I lucky, mum? I thought I should have to buy a new one!"

### Another Tyrone Power

Teacher—Andy, write: 'I'm a bad boy,' on the blackboard and sign your name 100 times.

Andy—Oh, just an autograph hound, huh?

### Brave Boy!

Oliver—Last night, I heard a burglar. You should have seen me go down stairs three steps at a time.

Betty—Where was he—on the roof?

### Special Delivery

Teacher—Can you think of two words that contain over a thousand letters?

Oliver—Yes, ma'am. Post office.

### Took No Chances

"Won't you take the sleeping powder the doctor prescribed, Maria?"

"Yes—but you won't get the front-door key."

### USE SOFT PEDAL



Patron—Well, you needn't rub it in!

### Slow Motion

Mrs. Horner—To whom are you writing that letter, Andy?

Andy—To Professor Wotsnozzle.

Mrs. Horner—Why are you writing so slowly?

Andy—He can't read very fast.

### Preocious

"I want a box of powder for my sister, please," said the angry child.

"The kind that goes off with a bang?" asked the jolly old chemist.

"No, clever, the kind that goes on with a puff."

### A Hurry Call

Chairman at concert (to village constable)—What's the trouble?

Village Constable—We received a phone message at the station that somebody named Schubert was being murdered in 'ere.

### Cautious

Promoter—There are two sides to every question.

Prospect—Yes, and there are two sides to a sheet of fly paper—but it makes a lot of difference to the fly which side he investigates.

## FARM TOPICS

### EARLY GRAZING IS NEEDED FOR COWS

By H. R. Cox, Extension Agronomist, New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University.

The various measures which may be employed to furnish more and better pasture for a dairy herd, the fertilizing of a small area of the permanent pasture to furnish early spring grazing is one which is adapted to many farms. Although a fairly large quantity of fertilizer is needed per acre, the practice is economical in the long run provided the sod is good. The procedure is as follows:

In early spring apply from 800 to 1,200 pounds to the acre of a high nitrogen mixed fertilizer, such as 5-10-10, 5-10-5 or 5-8-7. An application of lime should also be made if the soil is strongly acid. The area treated should be one acre to every eight cows. Best results will be obtained if this fertilized area is fenced off from the rest of the pasture. Permanent grass pasture so treated may be turned on when the grass is four or five inches high, which should be about 10 days in advance of the time cows are normally turned out on untreated pasture.

This early grazing will save a considerable amount of barn feeding at a time of year when pasture is most welcome to the herd. About the time this treated area is grazed off, the untreated pasture is ready for grazing. After the grass on the treated area has made a renewal growth, the cows are returned to it. This method of rotation grazing conserves pasture, since it reduces tramping to a minimum. A further benefit is that the phosphoric acid and potash in the fertilizer would exert a beneficial effect for several years to come.

If the same area were given an additional application of sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda about June 1, at the rate of 200 pounds per acre, additional benefits would be derived. In a dry summer, not much effect could be expected from this second application during the hot weather, but the fall growth of the grass should be increased and the pasture season should be lengthened somewhat in the fall.

### 'Epidemic Tremor' New Worry for Poultry Men

A disease known as "epidemic tremor" is one of the newest to cause concern to the poultryman. It was described in 1932 by Dr. Jones of the Harvard Medical school. Since that time it has become fairly widespread.

It was given the name "tremor" because of the characteristic symptom, tremor or vibration of the head and neck. One poultry authority, in describing what is believed to be the same disease, called it the "jitters." The technical name, however, is far more dignified—"infectious avian encephalomyelitis."

It is one of those diseases caused by an infectious, filtrable virus. It can be transmitted from a diseased to a healthy chick by inoculation of material from the brain.

Chicks sometimes show symptoms as soon as 24 or 48 hours after hatching. It is usually a week before outstanding symptoms are noticed. The first sign is a dullness of the eye.

### What's Found in Straw

Straw supplies nutrient elements as well as organic matter, according to Associate Agronomist J. W. Ames of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station, who goes on to say that a ton of straw will furnish about 10 pounds of nitrogen, four pounds of phosphoric acid, 25 pounds of potash, and 1,800 pounds of organic matter. The best return from the fertility elements in straw is obtained when it is used as bedding and made into manure. Plenty of straw provides for maximum absorption of the liquid excrement that contains the most valuable part of the nitrogen and potash in manure.

### Isolate New Horses

Horses newly purchased in preparation for spring work should be kept isolated from other horses for at least two weeks. This is particularly to guard against the danger of influenza, which may seriously impair the usefulness of all horses on the farm during the spring work season, says the Prairie Farmer. The disease is contagious, and caution should also be exercised in placing horses in strange stalls, where they may pick up such infection.

### Keeping Roosts Clean

Cleaning the dropping boards under the roosts daily, or twice weekly, is important in maintaining healthy and sanitary conditions in the poultry house. If it is not possible to clean the house frequently, the droppings should be permitted to fall from the roost poles to the floor, several feet beneath. The birds then will be troubled less with odors and gases from the droppings. The space under the roosts should be fenced with wire netting.

### First Hogs 400 Years Ago

The first hogs came to what is now the United States 400 years ago, when De Soto brought 17 hogs to Florida, relates a writer in Wallace's Farmer. Tougher than their Spanish masters, whose numbers dwindled as the march went on, the herd increased to 700 head during the long journey from Florida to Arkansas, and left survivors to become the ancestors of backwoods razor-backs across half of the continent.

## TIPS to Gardeners

### Fertilizer Usage

GARDENS can't go on producing excellent flowers and vegetables year after year without an application of fertilizer now and then. Because stable manure is difficult to obtain, a complete commercial fertilizer recommended by your dealer will prove most satisfactory. Before applying fertilizer, however, give consideration to a few simple, practical hints.

First, be cautious! Never apply fertilizer recklessly or over-abundantly. Don't be like the man who saw a neighbor get good results from a sparing use of fertilizer. He proceeded to apply 10 times as much, but expecting 10 times as good results—but his garden proved worthless.

Broadcast the complete fertilizer over the soil 10 days before planting, using about three pounds per square rod. Three or four weeks after planting, if the garden seems a bit backward, apply a side dressing. Sprinkle fertilizer lightly alongside the rows, about six inches from the plants; then cultivate. Apply only from one to two pounds per square rod of garden.



### PREPONDERANT SENTIMENT

"AFTER one hundred and fifty years, notwithstanding expansion of territory, enormous increase in population and profound economic changes; despite direct attack and subversive influences; there is every indication that the vastly preponderant sentiment of the American people is that our form of government shall be preserved." —Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States.

### Grow Full Rows

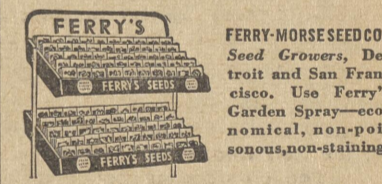
instead of stragglers!



### PLANT FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

Be sure about your garden seeds! It's easy to buy seeds in their prime—capable of producing first-class yields. Ferry's Seeds must pass rigid tests for germination and vitality each year. Only seeds in their prime are packaged, and each packet is DATED.

Grow a better garden this year by planting Ferry's Dated Seeds. Select them from the convenient Ferry's Seeds display at your dealer's. Exciting novelties to make your garden different, and popular flower and vegetable favorites. Look for this date mark on each packet: "PACKED FOR SEASON 1939."



### FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

General Knowledge  
It is easier to know mankind in general than man individually.—La Rochefoucauld.

### "Black Leaf 40" KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS & FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Sinevs of Virtue  
Good company and good discourse are the very sinevs of virtue.—Izaak Walton.

### GAS SO BAD CROWDS HEART

"My bowels were so sluggish and my stomach so bad I was just miserable. Sometimes gas bloated me until it crowded my heart. I tried Adierka. Oh, what relief. The first dose worked like magic. Adierka removed the gas and waste matter and my stomach felt so good."—Mrs. E. A. McAmis. If gas in your stomach and bowels bristles you up until you gasp for breath, take a tablespoonful of Adierka and notice how the stomach GAS is relieved almost at once. Adierka often moves the bowels in less than two hours. Adierka is BOTH carminative and cathartic, carminative to warm and soothe the stomach and expel GAS, cathartic to clear the bowels and relieve intestinal nerve pressure. Recommended by many doctors for 35 years. Get genuine Adierka today. Sold at all drug stores.

### MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised  
BUY ADVERTISED GOODS



# 'The Most Eventful Horse-Race In History' Run in Oklahoma Just 50 Years Ago This Month



A part of the crowd of 50,000 that massed on "The Line" awaiting the signal to make the "Run."

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
© Western Newspaper Union.

FIFTY years ago this month occurred "the most eventful horse-race in history." On April 22, 1889, an army of more than 50,000 Americans from nearly every state in the Union had gathered along the borders of a long-forbidden territory. At noon came the signal which sent them on their mad rush into the Promised Land and when a new day dawned they were already busy transforming a wilderness into a land of cities and farms.

Never before had America witnessed such a scene and it is not likely that it will ever see it again. But out of the dust and confusion and turmoil of that day arose a new commonwealth and Oklahoma, "the land of the red people," added a new star to the American flag.

Back of this historic horse-race—or "the run," as they refer to it in the Oklahoma of today—is the age-old story of a land-hungry people. Soon after the Creek and Seminole Indians, assembled in a great Indian council at Fort Smith, Ark., in 1866, ceded their lands west of the ninety-eighth meridian to the United States government, the agitation for opening this country to white settlement started.

In a few years came the railroads and in their wake the "boomers." Between the two there was a close connection, at least in the initial stages of the movement.

In 1870 the M., K. & T., the first railway to enter the Indian Territory, began laying tracks southward from the Kansas border. Its construction was rushed across the Cherokee, Creek and Choctaw nations, and thence across Red River into Texas. The A. & P. (Frisco) built its line across the Shawnee and Wyandotte reservations, entered the Cherokee nation and affected a junction with the M., K. & T. at Vinita in 1872.

**The Boom Begins**  
In 1884 the Santa Fe line began building straight through the center of the territory from north to south. This line, completed in 1887, passed directly through the coveted "unassigned lands" and its coming was the last clarion call to homeseekers. The big boom—the irresistible cry for the new lands for white colonists—swelled into a national demand. The outstanding figure among the "boomers" was Capt. David L. Payne, who had been a scout during the Indian wars on the Southern plains in the sixties and seventies. As early as 1880 Payne led a colony to the North Canadian river and attempted a settlement near the present site of Oklahoma City. He was arrested and his colonists conducted back across the border. Within a month Payne was back with another colony, which met the same fate.

But he never relaxed his efforts. Colony after colony was organized under his leadership and pushed across the forbidden borders, only to be met by the bayonets of Uncle Sam's soldiers.

Payne was finally indicted by a federal grand jury, but his death at Wellington, Kan., in the midst of another forward movement, removed this industrious captain of the "boomers" from the scene. His work was taken up and carried on by William L. Couch. The last invasion was in the fall of 1885, when Couch was placed under arrest, and his people removed from the territory.

By this time the federal authorities at Washington were beginning to get busy. Bill after bill authorizing the opening was debated and defeated. At last after a bitter fight, participated in by Indians and Indian agents, cattle barons and special interest lobbyists, the Oklahoma bill passed the house in February, 1889, failed in the senate, finally was tacked on as a rider to the Indian appropriation bill and became a law March 3, 1889. President Harrison issued a proclama-

tion setting the date of the opening on April 22, 1889.

Like wildfire the slogan "On to Oklahoma!" again swept through the country and the prospective homeseekers, now clothed with legal powers, began everywhere to assemble for the grand rush. Two million acres in the unassigned lands were surveyed and staked into quarter sections and townships.

Detachments of cavalry were deployed to patrol the borders of the new lands. Registration offices were opened at Guthrie and Kingfisher. Arrangements were made with the railroads to run as many trains as possible into the new territory on the day set for the opening.

**The Great Day Dawns**  
A graphic account of what took place on that historic April 22 is given by Carl Coke Rister in his book, "Southern Plainsmen," published recently by the University of Oklahoma Press. He writes:

"The morning of the eventful day dawned bright and clear. For many miles along the northern boundary of the land to be opened thousands of homesteaders were camped, and hundreds of others were coming in hourly. Soldiers patrolled the southern side of the line to keep back any overly ambitious contestant, yet a majority of those who were present accepted such restrictions without complaint and a spirit of good cheer and friendly banter seemed to prevail. Still, as the morning wore away, the waiting people



A view of the town of Guthrie a few days after the "Run."

became restless, and long before the time came to start they were arranging themselves in line along the boundary.

"A signal officer, with a flag in one hand and a bugle in the other, took a position where all could see him. Promptly at twelve he sounded the note which sent thousands in a mad headlong dash towards the south; and other officers stationed at intervals along the boundary relayed the signal down the line. The din and confusion which followed is indescribable. Many horses hitched to vehicles became frightened with the sudden noise and clamor and broke away in runs, overturning vehicles and spilling their contents on the prairies; a choking cloud of dust enveloped the racers making it difficult for one to see another and thereby imperiling the lives of heedless contestants; the speeding trains disgorged their shouting and exulting passengers, who were sent sprawling on the ground or who struck the earth running; and horseback riders, leaning low

over their laboring mounts, were strung out across the prairies or they raced side by side, and their loud oaths, laughter and shouts accentuated the thundering hubbub.

"Along the southern boundary of the land to be opened the confusion was almost as great. Thousands of contestants had congregated at Purcell and at other points on the southern bank of the Canadian river. This silt-filled river was an effective barrier which made the work of patrolling soldiers easy. Several days before the opening, desirable crossings were located, and before the start was made long lines of horseback riders followed by vehicles were opposite Purcell, on the north bank of the river.

**A Tense Moment**  
"A short time before the starting signal was to be given Lieutenant Adair of the Fifth cavalry, mounted on a white horse, took his station on a hill where all could see him. The atmosphere seemed to be charged with excitement and tenseness as the watchers saw him lift a bugle to his lips; and it is reported that even before the notes of the instrument were heard along the south bank, reckless horsemen were plunging into the turbid waters of the stream, making for the opposite bank, and that vehicles, in some cases loaded with families and household effects, were following closely behind them. Some of the vehicles mired in the quicksands, but the drivers unhitched their teams, mounted their favorite horses and continued the race. Within an hour the prairies on the northern side of the river were covered with excited homeseekers, some pegging down stakes on their claims, some engaged in heated controversies over priority rights, and some speeding on to other sites."

No less an amazing spectacle than this epic "run" was the sight which followed immediately, of towns springing into exist-

ence on the prairie overnight. It is said that within two hours after the homeseekers had crossed the Canadian, a townsite company was laying out the municipality of Lexington, not more than a mile distant from Purcell. That night Guthrie was a tented city of 15,000 population and Oklahoma City had more than 10,000. All in all more than 100,000 people had entered Oklahoma on that historic April 22.

Not all of them stayed. Thousands became discouraged when they failed to establish claims or became involved in quarrels, fights and litigation over the land they wanted. For them the Promised Land proved to be only a mirage, so they drifted back to their old homes in other states. But many more thousands did stay and, enduring all the privations of life on the last frontier, they helped build the commonwealth of Oklahoma. Today as they join in celebrating the golden anniversary of their state, they look back upon their work and call it good.

All the elements of the frontier are in the throngs here. Some have been in every big boom in the West. And there are young women, frolicking about the camps, who have bravely come out of quiet homes to enter the rough scramble for claims. I saw today a brother and sister, orphans from Missouri, who hope to stake adjoining claims and build a home on the line between. Their combined capital, they admitted, is just \$5. (From another dispatch by Morgan.)

An interesting picture of the stirring scenes which preceded the "run" is given in the following newspaper dispatches:

**INDIAN TERRITORY, April 19, 1889.**—Within three days the peaceful prairies of Oklahoma will become the arena for the most picturesque race the world ever has seen. Long cavalcades of canvas-covered wagons have been arriving at Fall Creek all day, where temporary headquarters of the rushing hordes of settlers has been made. Tomorrow, permission will be granted by the government for settlers to cross the Cherokee Strip to the edge of Oklahoma, so that settlers from the north will have the same show as those now established at Purcell station.

The line as far east as Arkansas City is patrolled by soldiers, and special guards have been detailed to watch every bridge and ford. Guards on the Santa Fe lines will not permit any passenger to alight within the unopened territory.

**An Unnamed Town**  
This town is unnamed. Its streets are formed by wagons. Its population numbers fully 18,000 people, roughly dressed, all armed and all alert for the bugle note on April 22, which opens the territory where no law prevails.

Very few women are in the train. Fakirs who spread their green tables on every vacant spot, and in every available shack, are reaping a harvest from their games with which set-



GEN. WESLEY MERRITT

ters while away the time. Here one sells a prize package soap; there one has a patent medicine; another offers hurriedly written maps of Oklahoma, on which the most desirable places for settling are said to be shown.

Saloons have their share of fare and stud poker. Only last night a young fellow turned back home, because he had nothing left with which to pay his registration fee for a claim.

The crowds are increasing every hour. Hotels, such as they are, were filled to capacity several days ago, and tonight men are asleep on the bare ground, near their wagons. Blankets are at a premium, for although the days are very warm, the nights are chilly, and many fights have resulted over lost covering.

Shacks which serve as saloons are a bedlam of smoking, drinking, glasses, and coarse conversation. One blue-eyed, middle-aged man just finished exhibiting his expression of humor on a sign which he took from his wagon, "Chinch bugged in Illinois; cycloned in Nebraska; whitecapped in Indiana; bald knobbed in Missouri; prohibited in Kansas; OKLAHOMA OR BUST."

**Merritt's Report**  
WASHINGTON, April 19, 1889. —Reports filed today by General Merritt in the Indian Territory state that every precaution is being taken by military authorities to prevent violence on the part of boomers in their alleged attempts to delay settlers on the day of the Oklahoma opening.

Bridges are being guarded, and soldiers are posted everywhere in the territory. Indians in the Cherokee strip were reported in an ugly frame of mind over the encroachments of settlers along the north boundary of the territory.

**ARKANSAS CITY, KAN, April 21, 1889.**—We newly arrived newspaper men have given the barbers a holiday, boycotted the bootblacks, scorned boiled shirts, and stiff hats, discarded suspenders, buckled on our belts and climbed into long-legged boots, which are as pliable as a straight-jacket. Nevertheless, our tender feet plainly can be seen through our stirrups. Sun-dried boomers shout all sorts of ironical advice as we pass by on our unruly mounts, and cowboys persist in challenging us to a race. Falling back to let us go ahead, they leap forward and as they whirl by us, they lash the tails of our already fidgety mustangs, and we hang on by grasping the saddle horn with both hands, while our sombreroes sail away. From the menagerie we had planned to stage, we have become the roaring circus of the camp.

(From a dispatch by James Morgan to the Boston Globe.)

All the elements of the frontier are in the throngs here. Some have been in every big boom in the West. And there are young women, frolicking about the camps, who have bravely come out of quiet homes to enter the rough scramble for claims. I saw today a brother and sister, orphans from Missouri, who hope to stake adjoining claims and build a home on the line between. Their combined capital, they admitted, is just \$5. (From another dispatch by Morgan.)

## What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Explains How Food Can Make You Fat or Thin; Offers Tips on Gaining Weight

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

TO NEARLY every adult, weight is a matter of great concern. Thin people step on the scales in the hope of finding that they have gained a pound or two. Fat people sometimes weigh themselves several times a day, trusting each time that the arrow will point to a slightly lower figure. In many cases, the reason for this absorbing interest is vanity—a desire to look better. But the real objective should be to attain the weight at which one feels better, for few people realize that to weigh neither too much nor too little is one of the best possible aids to buoyant health. Moreover, the secret of weight control for normal individuals lies in the kind and amount of food consumed.

The science of nutrition teaches us that all body fat originates as surplus fuel.

That is, food which has been consumed over and above the immediate requirements of the body machine. It therefore follows that in general the problem of gaining or losing weight is concerned with an increase or reduction in the total fuel value of the diet.

### Shortage or Surplus of Fuel

Those who find it difficult, after 30, to avoid taking on excess pounds must learn to reduce the total fuel intake. Otherwise, they may find themselves burdened with a mounting surplus of fat, which not only destroys beauty, but impairs health, and tends to decrease both mental and physical efficiency. On the other hand, those who feel that they must struggle to keep their weight up to normal—who declare that they simply cannot gain, no matter how much they eat, should acquaint themselves with the high-calorie foods and make a persistent effort each day to eat a little more than enough to meet their needs. If a gain is achieved, the result will be well worth the effort. For just as overweight is a handicap to health and efficiency, so have nutritionists observed that physical efficiency may be definitely decreased when the weight falls more than 10 per cent below the average for one's height.

It is often said that it is easier to lose weight than to gain it, and in many cases this is true. For the overweight person who consistently cuts down the fuel value of the diet, should, under normal circumstances, be able to reduce gradually, comfortably and effectively. But the individual who is underweight often has a small appetite and therefore has little desire to eat the increased quantities of food that are required in order to gain.

### Influence of Body Build

Nutritionists have observed that many people who find it difficult to gain have a tall, slender type of body build. It has been determined that in people of this type, the digestive tract is usually shorter than in those having a stocky build. Moreover, they tend to be more tense, more active and of a

more nervous temperament. As a result, the passage of food through the digestive tract may be so rapid that it leaves the body before all the available nutrients can be utilized. At the same time, these active people tend to burn up more of their food for energy, so it is not surprising that they fail to store body fat, unless the diet is especially planned to meet their needs.

### Concentrated Foods Desirable

The well balanced diet, with its full quota of minerals and vitamins is basic to good health for all. But in order to produce a gain in weight, the diet of individuals belonging to the slender type should be composed of easily digested foods, which can be utilized by the body with a minimum of effort; and it should include generous amounts of concentrated and highly nourishing foods. Included in this classification are eggs, cheese, cream, butter or margarine, bacon, bread, cereals, cream soups, custards, ice cream, rice and tapioca puddings. The addition of two or three glasses of milk to the regular meals will be found useful in increasing the fuel value of the diet. Milk also belongs in the reducing diet, but there it is used to replace other high caloric foods. Fruit juices will be found useful in stimulating the appetite of those who desire to gain; and the fuel value of these beverages may be increased by the addition of milk or cream.

### An Extra Meal

Very often it is possible to get extra nourishment into the diet by way of a light lunch in mid-morning, mid-afternoon or both—provided it does not interfere with the appetite for the regular meals. This may take the form of fruit juice and crackers; malted milk; cocoa, egg nog or plain milk. A between-meal snack is regarded as especially desirable for thin people whose work is fatiguing. It will help them to sustain energy and prevent them from coming to their regular meals too tired to enjoy or profit by food.

### Importance of Rest

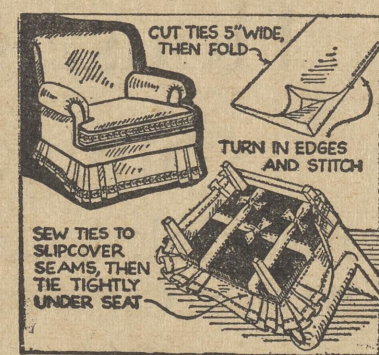
Since thin people have a tendency to tire quickly, they are advised to get plenty of rest. There should be long hours of sleep at night, and nutritionists have also observed that the food is apt to be better utilized if a short rest is taken before meals.

### Questions Answered

**Miss G. L. D.**—It has been estimated that one quart of fluid milk and one-and-one-half ounces of butter may be considered as approximately the equivalent in food value to a quart of fluid whole milk.

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## HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: My living room is looking very smart and gay; the clear sketches on how to fit and make slipcovers in your Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator, have been a great help.

"While shopping in a drapery department I found some braid 1 1/4 inches wide in bright blue, green and red. I was so attracted by it that I had to find a way to use it. The result is a chair covered in plain blue glazed chintz with green seam bindings and the blue, green and red braid around the cushion and the bottom ruffle. It is very stunning and everyone admires it. My problem now is keeping my slipcovers firmly anchored in place. How should this be done?" Here is a sketch of the chair

### Hail Those Depressed, Yet Optimistic Souls!

DO YOU ever think as you pass folks that they are thinking much as you are. They have much the same hopes and fears, the same joys and sorrows, the same defeats and victories—and also about the same problems to worry about. There is the perpetual struggle to make a living, to get food, clothing and shelter for ourselves and for our own.

Some seem to have more of shadow than sunshine, but most of these meet life with a smile instead of a whine. We owe more than we think to such optimistic souls—and they would also enjoy a smile from us instead of a whine.—Ohio Farmer.

Distinctive Initials In Easy Stitchery



Being personal is the distinctive thing with linens and personal accessories today. These alphabets, mainly in lazy-daisy stitch, are most effective in black or green and a color or in two shades of a color. You'll want to put them on everything! They're so quickly embroidered even that youngster of twelve would enjoy doing them. Pattern 1947 contains a transfer pattern of two 2 1/4-inch and two 1 1/2-inch alphabets; directions for placing initials; illustrations of stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Pattern 1947

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

## DRINK HOT WATER

—but loosen the CLINGING wastes to your daily cup of hot water, add the "juice" of the 10 herbs in Garfield Tea and you not only "wash out" internally—but loosen the hard-to-get-at wastes which cling to the lining, undigested. Garfield Tea makes hot water easier to drink. Wild, THOROUGH, prompt. 10c & 25c at drugists. Brooklyn, N. Y.



One's Best

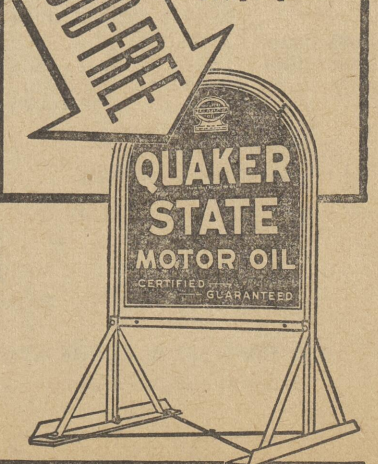
Who does the best his circumstance allows, does well, acts nobly; angels could no more.—Young.

History REPEATS itself!



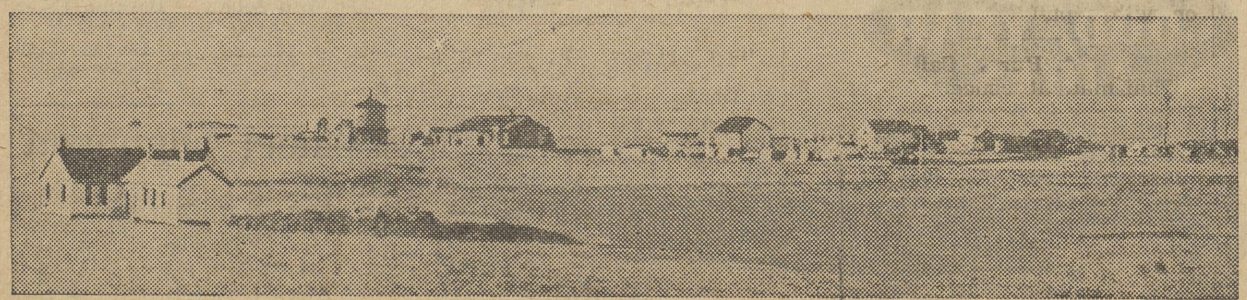
Twenty-five years of scientific research made it possible for Quaker State, in 1914, to produce the only motor oil which successfully lubricated the hottest running motor of its time... the Franklin Air-cooled engine. Twenty-five more years of research enables Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil to meet the most difficult problems of lubricating the 1939 models. Insure the performance of your new car! Use Acid-Free Quaker State regularly. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Retail price 35¢ per quart



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is Results you no longer have use for.



This is all there was to Oklahoma City the day before the "Run."



Published Every Friday.

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

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

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

LEGISLATURE (Continued from Page 1)

the power in the hands of the Attorney-general. The bill was passed by the Senate by a 10 to 7 vote and probably will be passed by the House. However, without Senator Short's support it cannot be passed over the anticipated veto of Governor McMillen.

It was understood in Dover that Senator Short has served notice on his Republican colleagues in the Senate that after the elections board measure has been passed over the Governor's veto he will have gone as far as he intends to go in supporting legislation to shift control of State departments.

Several important bills, which Mr. Chandler said are part of the Republican Party's legislative program, await action. Among these he listed the following:

Two measures already passed by the House and now in the Senate, one providing for one general fund for all State revenues and abolishing the highway and school funds and the other providing for creation of a permanent budget commission to investigate the financial needs of all State departments, agencies and institutions.

The House bill to authorize transfer of \$500,000 from the highway fund and \$200,000 from the school fund to the general fund for each of the next two years.

Senate bills to provide for the creation of a State Supreme Court and creation of the office of vice-chancellor which would be an amendment to the State Constitution; another constitutional amendment to provide for absentee voting, a third constitutional amendment to limit the expenses of the Legislature at regular and special sessions and limiting the number of attaches who could be employed at either; to provide for a three-member State Liquor Commission; to provide for a superintendent of all State-owned buildings in Dover; to create a department of elections for Sussex County, and another to create a similar department for Kent County.

Also on the list is a bill to set up

a new registration law for the State. The measure has been drafted and may be offered under a resolution amending the one setting the deadline on admission of new business.

Sussex County members of the Legislature are divided in their support of the proposed bills to create a department of elections for that county. Some of them favor the measure with others opposing it and there is likely to be strong opposition against the act from those who say such a department is not needed and not wanted by the residents of the county.

CANCER PROGRAM AT DOVER CENTURY CLUB

A very interesting program has been arranged at the Dover unit of Delaware Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, and will be presented at the Dover Century Club on Friday evening, April 21st at 8 P. M.

The public is cordially invited and urged to attend. Admission free. Those taking part in the program include: Honorable Wallace Woodford, Mayor of Dover; Dover Club Trio; Mrs. Wm. J. Storey, Mrs. Stewart Outten, Mrs. Allan Frear, Mrs. Glen

Prichett, Kent County Chairman of the Delaware Medical Society, Dr. Joseph R. Beck, State Board of Health, Dr. John F. Hynes, Carpenter Clinic of Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington. The music will be by Mrs. Clyde Nelson, of Milford.

Address by: Mrs. Marjorie B. Illig, National Commander of the Women's Field Army. Remember the date! April 21st, 8 P. M., Dover Century Club.

CENTURY CLUB NOTES

On April 4th, the Harrington Century Club held its weekly meeting with the President, Mrs. A. B. Parsons, presiding. It was decided that the club sponsor a drive for the prevention of Cancer, and appointed Mrs. Clarence Morris, chairman.

Kent County, spoke to the club on "Safety". Mrs. Pratt of the Milford Century Club was also present at the meeting. The subject for the day was "Art Audubon." Articles were read on the origin and works of Audubon.

Miss Harriett Mutcherson, Art Teacher in the Harrington Public School, gave an excellent talk and demonstration on Loomwork and the spinning of yarn on the spinning wheel, which was

very much enjoyed and appreciated by those present. Randall Knox rendered three selections on the Trombone. He was accompanied by Miss Barbara Masten. Those in charge of the programme, Mrs. J. Masten, Mrs. A. Scheer and Miss Emma Downes.

The following week of April 11, the Century Club held its annual meeting with Mrs. A. B. Parsons, presiding. Mrs. Norris Adams, Mrs. H. E. Quillen, Mrs. Fred Mayer, and Mrs. M. M. Montague had charge of the program for Garden Day. Mrs. Hunter and Joe Laws of the aEastern Shore Public Service Co. spoke to the Club members on the advantages of cooking a dinner in an Electric Roaster without having to stay at home to watch it cook. A Chicken dinner was put in the roaster and then the club members present made a tour by automobile of the various attractive flower gardens of Harrington. They returned to the Club house in time to draw lots for the cooked chicken dinner and eat some refreshments which consisted of punch and delicious cookies baked in the Electric Roaster in the morning.

The last club meeting of the season will be April 18th, when reports will be given of the various committees.

NOTICE

Sales Called on Short Notice

Real Estate a Specialty

J. MERRITT HURD

Licensed Auctioneer

Dover

Delaware

SHERIFF'S SALE of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias to me directed, will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue at the FRONT DOOR of the PEOPLES BANK, in the town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1939 At Two O'clock P. M.

the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

All that certain farm, plantation, tract, piece or parcel of land and

premises situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and lying on the south side of the public road leading from the farm formerly of Jacob F. Lewis, now of Harry Luff, to the Willard Salsbury farm, and on the east side of the public road leading from the farms formerly of Reuben Ross to Marshy Hope Bridge; adjoining lands formerly of George Hopkins, now of Hugh Vincent, and Alfred Raughley, Jr., lands formerly of Reuben Ross, now of Lawrence Towers, lands formerly of John Ferns, now of Gilbert Morgan, and lands of others, and containing one hundred and five (105) acres of land, be the same more or less.

And being all the same farm tract of lands and premises which were conveyed in fee unto Charles B. Outten by Deed of William S. Lewis and wife, dated the twenty-first day of February A. D., 1878, and now of record in the Recorder of Deeds Office at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Record Book Y, Volume 5, Pages 92 and 93, etc., as by reference thereto will appear.

And being lands and premises of which the said Charles B. Outten, late of Kent County, in the said State of Delaware, died seized intestate and which upon his death descended in fee unto the said Norman Outten as his only child and heir by law, subject to the right of dower therein of Rebecca Outten, widow of the said Charles B. Outten, deceased, the said Rebecca Outten being now also deceased.

The improvements thereon being a two-story frame dwelling, barn, sheds and other outbuildings.

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

Seized and taken in execution as the property of NORMAN OUTTEN and EDNA OUTTEN, his wife, (the Mortgagors) and will be sold by

GRIER H. MINNER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware, March 23rd, 1939.

Advertisement for Chevrolet featuring the slogan 'LEADERSHIP IN VALUE BRINGS LEADERSHIP IN SALES'. It includes an image of a Chevrolet car and lists various features like 'EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT', 'NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING', and 'PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION BRAKING SYSTEM'.

Harrington Motor Company Harrington, Delaware

Advertisement for Glass, Auto-Plate, Window-Mirrors, Store Fronts Installed, Dover Plate Glass Company, Phone 1099.

Table titled 'NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS' listing assessment locations for Kent County in 1939, organized by district from First to Tenth.

Advertisement for House Cleaning Suggestions by Wilbur E. Jacobs, listing services like window shades, curtains, rugs, and furniture cleaning.

Wilbur E. Jacobs HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Large advertisement titled 'WHERE TO BUY Nationally Known Products and Specialized Services'. It lists various businesses including Auto Accessories, G. E. Oil Furnace, Furniture, Health Service, Millinery, Music, Monuments, Optometrist, Photo Supplies, Plumbing & Heating, Refrigeration, Upholstering, Used Cars, Wheel Alignment, and more.



## Of Local Interest

The regular monthly meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to the Harrington Fire Company was held in the fire house Monday evening, April 7, with the president, Mrs. Clarence Morris, presiding.

The following were admitted to membership: Mrs. Irene Welch, Mrs. Pearl Hanson, Mrs. Edith Pride and Mrs. Jennie Elben. Four additional names were presented to the investigating committee.

Announcement was made of the annual banquet of Camp No. 10, P. O. of A., to be served by the Auxiliary on Thursday evening, April 13th.

Building lots for sale, facing highway; 60 feet width, 150 feet deep. Also land for sale or rent for tilling.—Annie and Laura Fleming.

A covered dish supper will be given in the fire house on April 20th, at 6:30 P. M. for members of the Harrington Fire Company and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Cards and bingo will be played.

All members of the Auxiliary who plan to attend, please see Mrs. Fannie Swain.

To all who are interested—I have on hand a lot of fine chicken manure for grass, flowers or garden. Write or call at my residence after 5 p. m.—A. L. Long, Railroad avenue, Harrington, Delaware.

Miss Leora Kent, of Felton, and George A. Cannon, of Montclair, N. J., were married on April 8, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Cannon, who is a teacher in the Felton public school, is a daughter of the late H. A. Kent and Mrs. Mary E. Kent, of Felton. Mr. Cannon is a member of the E. W. Saybott Co., petroleum inspectors, whose main offices are in New York City and Houston, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon will make their home in Upper Montclair, N. J., after June 15.

Wanted—Flowing by the acre.—Daniel Link, Jr., Harrington, Route 3. Miss Charlotte Beauchamp, of the faculty of the Newark High School, is spending the Spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp.

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

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

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. D. E. Haupt, 944 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Nora Shears, of Atlantic City, is visiting her sister, Miss Mary Wyatt. Miss Jane Trice, of Penns Grove, N. J., visited Miss Maxine Simpson over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denney visited Clayton friends on Sunday.

Herbert Nichols, of Middletown, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick over the Easter holidays.

For Sale—2 stacks of Timothy and Clover Hay.—John G. Ratledge, Harrington.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick over the Easter holidays.

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.

Miss Mamie Raughley presented a dinner at the home of her brother, Harry Raughley, on Monday. Those who attended are: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick, Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. Vertie Cahall, and Ernest Raughley.

I am in the business of sodding lots, sowing grass, cleaning tombs and monuments at Hollywood cemetery or any other place desired. Write or call at my residence after 5 p. m.—A. L. Long, Railroad avenue, Harrington, Delaware.

Mrs. Katie Cain spent Easter in Baltimore.

Mrs. Ida Satterfield, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Florence Hatfield.

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

Tomato seed for sale.—Fred B. Greenley.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Newark, Mrs. Lydia Sullivan and Arthur Jennings, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

Miss Mary Curtis, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Welch over the week-end.

Mrs. S. H. Truitt has been the guest of her son, Granville Truitt, and wife, at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Trice, of Penn's Grove, N. J., spent the week-end with Harrington relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Tee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and son, Fred, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Bailey, at Georgetown.

Walter Shaw and sister, Miss Sarah, of Penn's Grove, N. J., have been guests of Harrington relatives.

For Sale—Strawberry plants by the row or by the 1,000. Lupton Late, Blakemore, Ridgely.—George R. Willey, Greenwood, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins and family, of Riverside, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luff Sunday. Ralph Hanson has returned from the hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. William Blessing and son, Maurice, have been visiting relatives near Vernon.

Mrs. Emma Harrington, widow of E. F. Harrington, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Spence, in Philadelphia. The funeral, in charge of the Rev. J. E. Parker, of Millville, was held Tuesday afternoon from the home of another daughter, Mrs. Clarence Dawson, near Millford. Interment was made at Barrett's Chapel. Besides the two daughters, she is survived by one son, Emmett Harrington, of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. William LeCasse and John Linscott, of Kingman, Me., which town is just a few miles this side of the Canadian border, dropped in on the son of the editor of this paper this week. Both Mr. LeCasse and Mr. Linscott are well known by all of the boys who worked on Rural Electrification with Wm. E. Snell & Co., up in Kingman this winter. Mr. and Mrs. LeCasse and Mr. Linscott dropped in while on a return trip from Florida, where they went upon completion of the job in Kingman during Christmas week.

A girl was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horn.

Al Horn was program chairman at last week's meeting of the Harrington Rotary Club. His speaker was Rev. Gilbert Turner. At this week's meeting Fred Mayer, chairman of program, described the new safety devices recently established at the crossing near Middletown by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Private funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Lucy Scott, 66 years old, widow of Harry A. Scott, formerly of New York, at the residence on High Street, Harrington. Mrs. Scott has resided in Harrington for the past six years, having been a partial invalid. She died in the Milford Memorial Hospital on Wednesday night from complications. The deceased is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Mina Kessler, of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Nora Sheats, of Atlantic City; Miss Mary Wyatt and Mrs. Willie Fleming, of this city, and Fountain Wyatt, of Slaughter Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pollett, of Camden, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Pollett's mother, Mrs. Theodore Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright spent Monday in Wilmington.

Miss Blanche Price, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Hickman announce the marriage of their daughter, Theresa Fae, to James Sipple Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Albert Webb, of Milford, on Sunday afternoon, April 9th. The wedding took place at Marshallton. The couple left Monday for a motor trip over the Skyline Drive. After May 1st, they will reside at Oak Orchard.

Ethel Cahall, of Philadelphia, visited her father, N. D. Cahall, on Sunday.

Mr. Elliott, of Philadelphia, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Fleming.

Miss Edith Smith is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harley Waller and Mrs. Norman Smith spent Thursday in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, of Denton, Md., visited Mrs. Beck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Harrington, on Sunday.

Mrs. James Harrington, of Milford, was the guest of Miss Hazel Griffith on Saturday.

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

Leroy Fleming, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fleming.

William Reed, Jr., has accepted a position with the United Surveyors Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimsey Carpenter, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Pearson, of Flat Rock, Michigan, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw, of Penns Grove, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Rosa Jones.

Mrs. Robert E. Green entertained relatives from Wilmington on Sunday.

Mrs. L. T. Jones entertained at a Bridge luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. George Brown, of Suffolk, Va., who has been visiting Mrs. W. W. Sharp the past few weeks, returned to her home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Collins, of Dover, spent the Easter vacation with Harrington friends.

Miss Emma Derrickson, of Wilmington, spent Friday in Harrington.

Enoch Cooper, who has been residing in Schenectady, N. Y., for the past year and a half has now returned to again reside in Harrington.

Mrs. Elias Pearson is entertaining her daughter, Miss Pearl Knotts, of Centerville.

Miss Harriett Hammond, who is attending Beacom College, spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond.

Billy and Bobby Bull, of Cape Charles, Va., spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. Will Camper.

Mrs. Carrie S. Palmer spent the holidays in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. John Barry, of Wilmington, were guests of Mrs. Mary E. Griffith on Saturday.

Mrs. Lydia Sullivan and Arthur Jennings, of Wilmington, visited Harrington relatives on Sunday.

### SENATOR TOWNSEND'S GRANDSON KILLED

Paul L. Townsend, 3rd, five-year old grandson of Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., was found lying on the flagstone patio of his home, 1344 Thirtieth street, N. W., Washington, D. C., at 5:40 P. M. last Friday.

The child's skull had been fractured and he died in Emergency Hospital, Washington, without regaining consciousness.

Apparently the boy had climbed a tree to a high wall around the patio and from there had scrambled to the roof of his home.

The child's injuries were of such gravity they could have been inflicted in a 20-foot fall, the distance from the roof to the flagstones, Dr. Joseph S. Wall reported.

A nursemaid, Susan Hargis, found the child unconscious and summoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Townsend. The child died less than an hour after he was found.

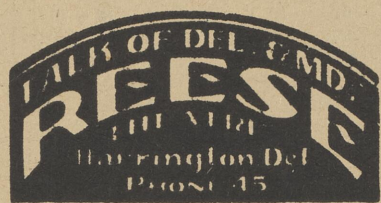
Neighbors told police the little boy had a predilection for climbing to high places and that less than a week ago his nursemaid had found him walking along the gutter of the roof.

Police said they believed the youngster had been swinging on iron guard rails along the roof gutter when he lost his balance and plunged to the ground.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald was called to investigate.

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

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



Reese Theatre New Low Spring and Summer Prices  
ORCHESTRA, 35 Cents  
Balcony, 25 cents  
Children 10 cents

Friday, April 14  
John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Andy Devine and Geo. Bancroft in "STAGE COACH"

Saturday, April 15 Only  
2—FEATURES—2  
No. 1. Gladys Swarthout andloyd Nolan in "AMBUSH"  
No. 2. Deanna Durbin in "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

Mon.-Tues., April 17 & 18  
Loretta Young, Warner Baxter in "WIFE, HUSBAND AND FRIEND"

Wednesday, April 19 Only  
2—FEATURES—2  
No. 1. Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris and Wendy Barrie in "PACIFIC LINER"  
No. 2. Bill Elliott in "EARLY ARIZONA"

Thurs.-Fri., April 20 & 21  
Jackie Cooper, Freddie Bartholomew in "SPIRIT OF CULVER"



### 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

### THE BEST OF SERVICE AT ANY PRICE!

We are constantly called upon to furnish funeral services in every range price, the same careful attention is given to every funeral—the best possible service and merchandise are furnished. To those whose means are limited, we have plenty of selections, while those who want and can afford luxuries, we offer the finest that money can buy. Our clients themselves establish their own prices.

BOYER FUNERAL HOME  
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE  
Phone 74

## LILLIES OF PEACE

### AN EASTER VACATION

The bare fields of January give no outward hint of the stirring life beneath. Yet, Nature's million fingers are even then working busily on the white garments of Easter lilies.

So does Faith spring ever anew in the soul of man; its white flowers survive and bloom even on the volcano's edge, defying the rumbles of war and desolation.

On this Easter the Christian world again affirms its faith in the divine destiny of man, and in the final triumph of right over wrong, of life over death.



THE PEOPLES BANK  
OF HARRINGTON  
HARRINGTON, DEL.

### PRICED FOR BUYERS OF LOW-PRICED CARS

# OLDS ONLY

# \$777

AND UP ★

Hold up on any purchase of a low-priced car until you see Olds. With its money-saving Econo-Master engine, wide-vision Body by Fisher and revolutionary Rhythmic Ride you'll find it the low priced "buy" of the year!

\* Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, and tube. Transportation, State and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Installment Plan.

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

KENT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

Dover, Delaware

KENT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

Harrington, Delaware

## Sewing Machine Operators Wanted

TO WORK ON DRESSES

Immediate Employment

Apply in Person

Ace Manufacturing Company  
Located on Boulevard  
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

### The Board of Assessment

WILL SIT TO HEAR APPEALS ON THE FOLLOWING

#### Dates

Smyrna, Town Hall, Saturday, April 15th, 9:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.  
Leipsic, Sam Fox Store, Saturday, April 22nd, 9:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.  
Dover, Board of Assessment Office, Saturday, April 27th, 9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.  
Felton, Hopkins' Store, Friday, April 21st, 9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.  
Frederica, Stevenson Store, Friday, April 21st, 1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.  
Clayton, J. R. Clements Store, Wednesday, April 19th, 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.  
Kenton, Wm. Geo. Knotts Store, Wednesday, April 18th, 1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.  
Hardy, Scotton's Store, Monday, April 17th, 9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.  
Hazletville, Thompson's Store, Monday, April 17th, 1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.  
Willow Grove, Dodd's Store, Thursday, April 20th, 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.  
Masters Corner, Minner's Store, Thursday, April 20th, 1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.  
Camden, Wm. Burke's Store, Tuesday, April 18th, 9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.  
Wyoming, John H. Brown Office, Tuesday, April 18th, 1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.  
Harrington, Taylor's Store, Tuesday, April 25th, 9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.  
Farmington, E. G. Langford Store, Tuesday, April 25th, 1:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.  
Dover, Board of Assessment Office, Saturday, April 29th, 9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.  
Milford, H. B. Thaw Office, Monday, April 24th, 9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.  
Houston, Counselman's Store, Monday, April 24th, 2:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.  
Dover, Board of Assessment Office, April 27-28-29, 9:00 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

By:

JOHN T. LODER,  
EDGAR KATES,  
JOHN A. BARNARD,  
Board of Assessment.

## BALANCE

In Bank Management

DEPOSITORS RIGHTLY EXPECT THEIR BANK TO BE CONSERVATIVE, FOR THE SAKE OF SAFETY. BORROWERS NATURALLY DESIRE LIBERAL POLICIES WHICH WILL ENABLE THEM TO SECURE FUNDS READILY.

MANAGEMENT MUST STRIKE A BALANCE BETWEEN THESE TWO POINTS OF VIEW. THE DEGREE OF SUCCESS IT ACHIEVES WILL DETERMINE THE BANK'S VALUE TO ITS COMMUNITY.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THIS BANK WILL CONTINUE TO CONSIDER THE BEST INTERESTS OF ALL—DEPOSITORS, BORROWERS AND THE COMMUNITY—IN GUIDING OUR SERVICES INTO CHANNELS OF MAXIMUM USEFULNESS.

The First National Bank  
OF HARRINGTON  
Harrington, Del.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM





WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Just a year ago, Will H. Hays noted a possibly regrettable tendency of the movies toward "escapism."

Billy Hays now suggests that he was succumbing to the verbal enchantments of the Hollywood intelligentsia.

In his annual report as president of the Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America, Mr. Hays cites with satisfaction the record box-office success of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs,"

For seventeen years now, he has headed the moving picture industry. "Czar" is Out, "Pres His Bill" As His Hand

In his county seat town, he inherited his father's land-law business. A fragile man, with a slight limp and outstanding ears,

Sullivan, Indiana, is still home base for Mr. Hays and he is the town's favorite son,

IT WOULD BE fine if we had a cash register which would ring up a true prophecy when it was turned in.

Messersmith Called Hitler's Moves Early

He returned to his present post in July, 1938. He was for 14 years superintendent of the Delaware schools before entering the consular service.

First Gold Columbus Found

Carving the Lettuce

Weekly News Analysis U. S. Survey Seeks Explanation For Small Business Ailments

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.

Business

Most of America's 4,000,000 small business men nowadays make little profit, can raise little capital, cannot widen their markets nor improve their competitive positions.

The earliest step in this direction started last fall when Wyoming's Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney began surveying U. S. business development with a \$500,000 appropriation and his so-called "monopoly" committee.

Announced simultaneously by Securities and Exchange Commission

SEC'S JEROME FRANK O'Mahoney funds, Jaycee probes.

er Jerome M. Frank is an SEC-sponsored survey to be conducted with O'Mahoney funds by 561 chapters of the U. S. junior chamber of commerce.

While "Jaycees" got their survey underway, SEC was already working on a dozen special surveys.

Quickly dismissed by Mr. Frank was the possibility that his SEC might be to blame, since registration requirements for small securities issues were liberalized a year ago with no resultant increase in securities honoring by small businesses.

Relief Growing with other anti-administration congressional sentiment has been resentment against relief expenditures. President Roosevelt was warned last December that he might expect an investigation this session.

Thus freed to tackle WPA itself, a 12-man relief sub-committee went to work under Virginia's economizing Rep. Clifton A. Woodrum.

Miscellany Total U. S. expenditures for the fiscal year's first nine months (\$6,764,353,436) exceeded income (\$4,390,177,312) by \$2,374,176,124.

St. Louis Claims Title of Wholesale Capital

St. Louis is the largest wholesale dry goods center in the world, according to David R. Calhoun Jr., vice president of Ely & Walker company.

tions committee which is headed by Virginia's Carter Glass and has a conservative majority. Chief non-partisan question mark is whether state and municipal relief setups may not handle relief so amateurishly as to force an eventual return to closer federal supervision.

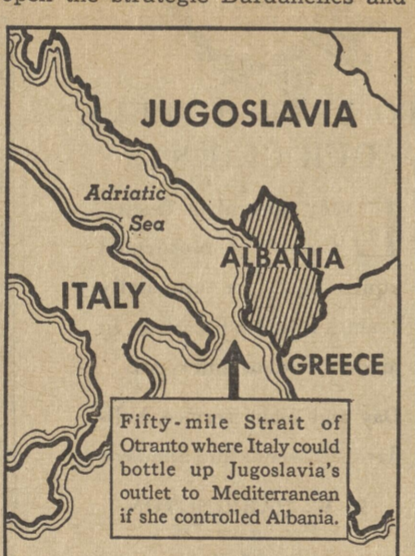
Europe

Since Memel fell to Germany, Europe's four great powers have engaged in unprecedented diplomatic warfare. The French-British drive is to encircle Italy and Germany with arms, thus preventing further aggression.

North Europe. Poland is the key nation in Britain's campaign, though Russian adherence to a Stop Hitler bloc is far more vital to the British cause.

Traditionally a fence-straddler, Poland has signed a mutual defense treaty with England only after making important reservations. With a third of her border already facing Germany, Poland gains new hostilities (Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia) accept Hitler's "protection."

South Europe. Of the Balkan states, only Rumania has received attention from both France and Britain. The latter nation has offered help in event of German aggression, while France chimed in with an important trade treaty.



ITALY'S COUNTER MOVE Who bosses the Mediterranean?

Bosphorus so that French-British warships could protect Rumania in the Black sea. In exchange, France was reported willing to give Turkey a 10,000-square-mile district in Alexandretta, Syria.

But Italy replied quickly by threatening seizure of King Zog's tiny Albania, which would give him a key foothold on the Balkan peninsula.

Recapitulation. After three weeks of "encirclement" diplomacy, France and Britain have still to catch their biggest and most vital fish, Russia, and have gained half-hearted military agreements with only three nations, Turkey, Poland and Rumania.

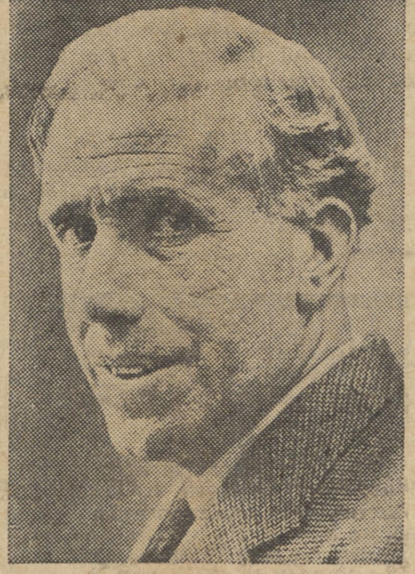
Growth of Girls and Boys Few parents, says a New York woman doctor, realize the difference in the growing age of boys and girls.

United States Will Build Two Battleships of 45,000 Tons WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt has approved plans to construct 45,000-ton battleships, expected to be the world's mightiest, to assure continued American naval supremacy over Japan.

Spain

Though recognition by the United States again placed Gen. Francisco Franco's Spain in the good graces of international society (all other major powers had previously recognized the Nationalist government) the war-torn Iberian peninsula still faces a tremendous task.

Health. Substantiated reports from Madrid tell of a scurvy-like disease sweeping former Loyalist



JULIAN BESTEIRO A humanitarian was court-martialed.

territory, caused by lack of fresh fruits, vegetables and milk. Its medicine chest emptied, short of bandages, iodine, salves and medicines, Spain has sent hurry-up orders to cope with the sorriest physical plight an enlightened nation has suffered in modern times.

Revenge. Most Loyalist leaders like Gen. Jose Miaja fled Spain after hoisting the white flag of surrender.

Finance. Before the war Spain's gold reserve of \$740,000,000 was exceeded only by the U. S., Britain and France. Also on hand were vast hoards of silver.

People Killed, in an automobile accident, 27-year-old King Gligo of Iraq, succeeded same day by his three-year-old son, Crown Prince Feisal.

Politics Since Mrs. Harry Hopkins died two years ago, motherless Diana, aged seven, has been cared for by her father and by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Another Tug of War Between Coal Miners and Operators One of the reasons the mine owners lost money was because many who supported the law were convinced it would mean increased wages for the workers.

Cool Operators Are Left With Supply in Sizes Not Needed The 30-day limit also has had another effect. When a mine owner could make a year's contract or a number of such contracts, he knew whether it was lump coal or stove coal or slack that his customers needed.

Costly Counterfeit Real happiness is cheap enough, yet how dearly we pay for its counterfeit.—Hosea Ballou.

NERVOUS? Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those darned twinges?

MODERNIZE Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisement... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Weakness of Unsound Legislation Does Not Remain Concealed Long

Old NRA Is Striking Example of Careless Lawmaking; Now Comes Up the Unworkable Conditions of Guffey Law That Has Cost Coal Industry Millions.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Unsound and unworkable laws have a way of concealing their weaknesses for varying lengths of time. It seems to be true, however, that those weaknesses, like one's sins, will be found out. This is especially true of written laws that are predicated upon a formula of how things ought to be done, rather than upon the basis of known facts and customs and living conditions of the people who make up our nation.

Take the old NRA, for example. Its glaring weaknesses and impossible prescriptions were discovered rather soon by the persons and businesses who had to abide by the terms of that law. It was not so long, however, before most of us discovered that the artist who had sketched the original design of the blue eagle had made a mistake. You will recall, of course, that the design had 13 feathers in one wing and 12 in the other. That was bound to make the bird fly in a circle, and how true it was of the law, itself! Even then, there were many persons who believed the law was not given a sufficient trial before the Supreme court mowed it down.

Among those who held a conviction that NRA would work was Senator Guffey, the Pennsylvania New Dealer. It is the same Senator Guffey who attempted to destroy, politically, all democrats who disagreed with President Roosevelt—tried to "read them out of the party" in a radio address.

Senator Guffey, with the aid of John L. Lewis and the C. I. O., pushed through congress the so-called Guffey-little NRA coal law. The coal industry was divided in sentiment about the bill, as I remember the legislative battle, but Senator Guffey won. There came about a national bituminous coal commission, with power to fix prices, with power to compel a lot of other things, including the right of punishment under other laws if a coal mine owner should commit the horrible crime of selling below cost in order to get rid of his coal.

Guffey Law Cost the Coal Industry Many Millions

The first law so enacted was moved down by the Supreme court just the same as the original and big brother NRA. Senator Guffey tried again. And so for two years, or thereabouts, there has been a law in force that applied the same principles of regimentation as NRA to the coal industry, and during that time, according to official reports, the soft coal industry has lost money. It lost \$37,000,000 in 1937, and it lost about \$60,000,000 last year, the coal commission has reported.

Naturally, the coal mine owners are not taking this loss without a squawk. It is not a great deal more than a chirp, however, because the production of coal dropped from 442,000,000 tons in 1937 to 342,000,000 tons in 1938. That is pretty rapid reducing, even if the industry were really fat.

In consequence of this, and other conditions affecting labor and property, Representative Allen, a Pennsylvania Democrat, has introduced in the house a bill to reconstruct the Guffey law. His proposal would eliminate the price fixing; it would eliminate the special tax on the coal industry for upkeep of the high powered, but more or less futile, coal commission, and it would place the industry again on a basis where its individual mines would be competing for public patronage instead of inducing bootlegging of coal.

I mentioned above that the industry had lost money. Well, you and I, as buyers and consumers of coal, do not mention the thousands of great manufacturing plants using coal, also lost money because of the price conditions. We would be penalized in a big way if the coal commission could ever have accomplished the almost insurmountable job of establishing a set of federally fixed prices. It would have cost us money because we would pay the price that was fixed, and that price would have to be high enough to allow a profit for the lowest grade and most inefficient mine operator.

Another Tug of War Between Coal Miners and Operators

One of the reasons the mine owners lost money was because many who supported the law were convinced it would mean increased wages for the workers. The United Mine Workers of America, headed by Mr. Lewis, believed so, and two years ago they demanded and obtained an increase of 10 per cent. During the debate on the bill in congress it was talked freely that the miners could get a wage increase and it could be passed on to the consumers. This would be true, it was said, because the coal commission would fix the prices and the selling price, as fixed by law, would have to be above production costs. Certainly, labor's wage is a part of production costs, and the public would not feel it.

United States Will Build Two Battleships of 45,000 Tons

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt has approved plans to construct 45,000-ton battleships, expected to be the world's mightiest, to assure continued American naval supremacy over Japan.

The President has given the navy authority to proceed with its program in accordance with last year's billion-dollar fleet expansion act. Two of the floating fortresses, faster and more heavily armed than the

duction costs, and the public would not feel it. The contract then negotiated expired recently and a new one is now being considered in the regular tug of war that occurs between miners and operators every two years. In the meantime, however, things happened to labor in the soft coal mines. As I mentioned above, there was a decline in production of coal. It figures out at 22 per cent. That obviously means that, while labor obtained an increase of one-tenth in the rate of pay, it worked only four-fifths as much time according to the records available to me. I fail to see where labor gained from the law. Moreover, from the federal relief authorities I learn that living conditions and buying power among the persons living in coal mining areas have declined almost in direct ratio to decline in production of coal.

With respect to the added taxation placed upon the owners of the mines, the surface indications and the original declarations of supporters of the law have proven to be quite misleading. The law required the industry to pay a tax of one cent a ton and to meet assessments to cover the expenses of boards that were set up in the various regional areas. It is easy to calculate that the one cent tax raised \$3,420,000 on 342,000,000 tons, produced last year. But that figure does not show the extra assessments that were paid to the regional boards, nor does it reveal that every mine owner had to hire extra clerks in the company offices to take care of all of the various and sundry reports that the national commission and the regional boards saw fit to require.

Simply Became an Added Expense Borne by Industry

Again, it was expected that these costs and taxes would be absorbed—a nice word for concealing the facts from the consumers—in the selling price that was to be fixed. But, as I reported earlier, the commission never quite got around to fixing the prices under the current law. Hence, the hundreds of thousands of dollars which the law's sponsors said would be passed on simply became an added expense borne by the industry.

The law has another feature which you and I, as individuals, do not feel directly. It is another one of those concealed things. The law specifies that no contract can be signed between operator and consumer to last for more than 30 days. That is to say, no price can be quoted for more than 30 days in advance. That may not appear important, but it is highly important.

The practice of large users of coal is to enter into a contract for a supply of coal to last, for example, for a whole year's operation. Having such a contract, the owner of the manufacturing establishment, for instance, will be able to know what his fuel costs are when calculating the price of the goods he manufactures and sells. Fuel costs are important, and it therefore becomes plain that large users of fuel have an unknown factor in their expense item for a year's plans. What do they do? They have to estimate that item, and they take the maximum that they can expect to pay for coal, and users of their product have to pay that added amount whether in breakfast food or harvesting machinery or railroad freight rates. That one feature of the law alone has completely disorganized the coal industry.

Cool Operators Are Left With Supply in Sizes Not Needed

The 30-day limit also has had another effect. When a mine owner could make a year's contract or a number of such contracts, he knew whether it was lump coal or stove coal or slack that his customers needed. Without a contract, the big buyers naturally supply around to get the lowest price. A mine operator, therefore, may sell to one firm one month and the next month, some other mine will supply the coal. The result is that one mine may find itself with hundreds of tons, or even thousands of tons, of lump coal when all that can be sold in a given month is slack or stove coal.

Well, it is the ordinary practice in business that if too large a stock is on hand, prices are reduced to induce someone to buy. But not so in the soft coal industry under the Guffey law. If the price is reduced below the actual cost of mining, costs approved by a bunch of accountants sitting here in Washington, the law steps in—not the Guffey law, but two other laws. They are the federal trade commission act and the Robinson-Patman act. Under either one of these laws, the mine operator who cuts prices below costs becomes tagged as a very bad boy who must be punished by fine or imprisonment. So, the unwanted coal lies in piles beside the mine, crumbling and becoming of less value daily as the weather takes its toll.

Costly Counterfeit Real happiness is cheap enough, yet how dearly we pay for its counterfeit.—Hosea Ballou.

NERVOUS? Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those darned twinges?

MODERNIZE Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisement... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better.

Trim n' Smart for Around the House

A SMART button-front dress that you'll want in street materials like wool crepe, flat crepe and silk prints, as well as in house-keeping cottons, is No. 1723. Simplicity itself, it has lines that are very flattering to the figure. The princess skirt makes your waist and hips look slim; the tucked and gathered bodice gives a nice rounded bust line. It's just absurdly simple to make—a pattern you'll use time and again.

A Stock of Aprons. With a busy summer coming on, you'll need a fresh supply of pretty and protective aprons, and



here's a new pattern (1622) that gives you three different ways to make them. Two pinafore styles, and a dainty tie-around, they are all full and flaring, so that they look smart as your frocks. Ging-ham, percale, broadcloth and linen are nice materials for aprons like these.

The Patterns.

No. 1723 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material and 1/2 yard for contrasting collar, if desired.

No. 1622 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 takes, for apron No. 1, 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material and 6 yards of braid. For No. 2, 2 1/2 yards, and 3/4 yard contrasting; for No. 3, 2 1/2 yards, and 1 yard pleating or ruffling.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

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

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

SAFETY TALKS

At the Crossroads

THE "dirty work at the crossroads" of fable and story has a counterpart in the pattern of modern automobile accidents.

The National Safety Council reports that in 1937 about 58 per cent of all injury accidents in cities occurred at intersections.

In rural areas, however, only about 24 per cent of the injury accidents occur at intersections.

The council said 52 per cent of the intersection accidents that involved two motor vehicles were right-angle collisions.

NEWS... Perfected CASTOR OIL EASY TO TAKE

It's news when, by a new and revolutionary process, that old reliable medicine, castor oil, is now made actually odorless, tasteless and easy to take. Kellogg's Perfected Tasteless Castor Oil—the name of this newest and purest of castor oils—sold in refinery-sealed 3 1/2 oz. bottles at all drugstores. Pleasantable, full-strength, efficient, always fresh. Insist on Kellogg's Perfected—accept no so-called "tasteless" substitute. Keep Kellogg's Perfected handy—only 25c a bottle, but what a difference in quality! Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau.

Costly Counterfeit

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NERVOUS?

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# MAIDEN EFFORT

by Samuel Hopkins Adams



## SYNOPSIS

Kelsey Hare, young architect convalescing from a breakdown, meets Martin Holmes, struggling author, in a storm on a lake near Moldavia, N. Y. Caught in a downpour they seek shelter at Holmes' estate, "Holmes-helm," which by its air of decay gives evidence of its owner's financial embarrassment. Kelsey suggests renting a room and settles down there. Finding Holmes studying a newspaper picture of a Park Avenue debutante, Kelsey learns that a story by Holmes has been rejected in a \$15,000 contest run by Purity Pictures. A. Leon Snyder, president of the contest, has been pictured in the picture, in which the winner of a Mystery Beauty contest will star. Kelsey buys the manuscript from Holmes and rents his house. One of the conditions of the deal is that Kelsey adopt Holmes' pen name, "Templeton Sayles." After Holmes departs on a trip, a telegram arrives for Sayles which Kelsey leaves unopened. Glunk, odd man servant, places the debutante's picture on the mantel. The Park Avenue Van Strattens, at breakfast with their niece Marion, are horrified to find her picture in the paper as one of ten remaining contestants for the Purity Pictures award, and learn that Liggett Morse, admiring her, has entered her picture on a bet. She is threatened with being taken abroad until the "scandal" dies down, and decides adventurously to go through with the contest. In the offices of A. Leon Snyder, Kelsey meets Moby Dickstein, Snyder's press agent and factotum. Snyder is overwrought with Marion's beauty and "class," to which he is extremely susceptible, and calls her "Darr-ling."

## CHAPTER III—Continued

"Let's wait till she comes out," suggested someone ominously.

"If she comes out."

"You don't gang up on any friend of mine," stated Miss Glamour decisively. "If the rest of you stick, I stick."

An obstinate immobility settled upon the group. It was broken by the entry of a third worried official. He made announcement.

"Leave names and addresses at Room 607. You will be notified when wanted. Miss Glamour will please remain."

Gloria was the unmoved recipient of a series of dirty looks as the disappointed eight filed out. Despite a nature inclined to philosophical acceptances, she was boiling with curiosity when her new cronies emerged, alone. She jumped and grabbed her.

"Well?"

"Crazy."

"You're telling me!"

"He wants to make me Queen of the Screen. Believe it or not, those were his very words."

"Why not? What else?"

"Too much and too fast for me to get straight. But there were too many of those darr-ling-in's in."

"Kiddo," said Gloria solemnly, "you're set. That bird'll marry you, if you play your cards right. Naturally he'll try everything else first. Maybe he did. Did he?"

"If he did, it missed me."

"Iceles for breakfast," was Miss Glamour's admiring footnote to this.

"Now where do I come in on this? Why is little Gloria invited to park while the rest get the skids?"

"Oh, I fixed that."

"Smart-tee! But how in heck did you work it?"

"I told Mr. Snyderacker I wouldn't go without you."

"Just like that! Go where?"

"Moldavia, N. Y."

"Never heard of it."

"Neither did I."

"What are we going there for?"

"Somewhere in the midst of his leaping around the room I got the name of Templeton Sayles as the reason."

"Never heard of him, either."

"Neither did I."

Moby Dickstein entered. Gloria made appeal to him.

"Where's this Moldavia, N. Y., Moby?"

"Out behind Farmer Jones' barn. I reckon. That's one of the things I gotta find out."

"Why? Are you going, too?"

"Sure, I'm going. Who do you suppose really runs this show? Later A. Leon'll be along, just to make a fourth at bridge."

"What about Templeton Sayles?" This from Marne.

"Templeton Sayles! Padlock your virtue, ladies. He's the world's triple threat to susceptible womanhood if you let him tell it. And does he love to tell it! In a modest little brochure about his fascinating self, I'll show you a copy of it one of these days."

"Lemme attim," said Gloria dreamily.

"Loathsome toad!" said Marne.

"I gotta line out to find out more," Moby Dickstein consulted his watch. "The big fella wants a word with you before you go."

They found A. Leon Snyderacker doing the caged lion act across his priceless rug, while he absently flicked at imaginary flies with his polo mallet, the gleam of inspiration in his eyes.

"This is going to be the greatest, the very greatest achievement of my career," he announced solemnly. "Colossal doesn't begin to express it. I'm going to put a new type of picture on the screen. It's going to be the Quintessence of

Class. Take that down, Mr. D. You can use it for press stuff. Quintessence of Class. That's why I've been waiting to find somebody like you, darr-ling," he addressed Marne, "though I didn't realize it till I saw your photo."

"Thank you," said she, as he looked expectant.

"Then, says I to myself: This is the Real McCoy. This is Class. She's a Park Avenue day-bun-tay, if ever I saw one. Ain't you, darr-ling?"

"A what?"

"Day-bun-tay. You know; what they call a girl when she's just come out in swell society."

"That's the French pronunciation, Bwana. The Presidential Assistant had jumped into the breach. 'The English in debutante.'"

"There's a lotta Class to French, too," said A. Leon. "You are a day-bun-tay, ain't you, darr-ling? Go to all the high-toned parties?"

he rushed on. "Name in the society column every day? Ain't that right, darr-ling?"

"How on earth should I know whether my name is there or not?" demanded the girl impatiently. "I don't read 'em every day."

"There you are! There you are!" exclaimed A. Leon. "That's what it is to belong. She don't even know or care whether her name is in with the other swells or not. Used to it. It don't mean a thing to her."

"There's a long piece in one of the society magazines," he went on, after glancing at Moby Dickstein's fancy sketch, "about old Mrs. Van Stratten, the social leader. I suppose she's maybe your grandmother or something."

"Do you?" Marne was beginning to be definitely annoyed.

"Oh, I know all about you Van Strattens, darr-ling," he assured her with enthusiasm.

"Well, it's more than I do," returned Marne cheerfully. "Anyway, what does it matter?"

"What does it matter? What does it matter?" shrieked A. Leon, knocking a diamond-set inkwell to the floor with a frenzied swing of his mallet. "She asks me what does it matter! Haven't I told you I'm going to paralyze 'em with an All-Class production? You're my star. And," he added cunningly, "what would you say to having for leading man,"—he paused for better effect—"Templeton Sayles, Esquire."

"Is he a day-bun-tay, too?" queried Marne wickedly.

"He's everything. He's Class with a big C." A. Leon grabbed and waved aloft the typescript wherein Martin Holmes had given rein to his fevered imagination to compound the shimmering personality of Templeton Sayles from equal parts of romance and rainbow and "What the Well-dressed Man will Wear."

"You three are going up there to Moldavia, with Moby, here, in charge. I'll be along later. Moby'll get some preliminary press stuff ready. But soft-pedal everything till I'm on the ground. We want to spring this right. It'll be front-page stuff all over the country. We've had a lotta All-Star pictures. That's old stuff. This'll be the first All-Class picture. And will they eat it up! Keep an eye out for settings, Moby. I wouldn't wonder but what we could shoot a lot of the scenes right on Templeton Sayles' ancestral acres. Might use his racing stable, too. If there ain't any racing in the story, we'll have some written in."

"But what is the story, Mr. Snyderacker?" ventured Gloria.

"Story? Story? What's the story matter! I can get a hundred stories on a day's notice. Come to think of it, I gotta little surprise for you on that story. No time to tell you about that now. See me before you go, all of you."

Out in the street the two new allies drew a long breath and looked at one another. Gloria spoke first.

"How about it, kid? Game?"

"Gloria, I've always wanted to bust out."

"Here's your chance. But what about the family? Got one?"

"Got plenty. They'll disown me, I expect."

"D'you care?"

"Not a hoot."

A rush of feet behind them was followed by Moby Dickstein's panting hail:

"Well, Baby! Are you in! You got your cue, haven't you?"

"Cue? I don't know that I have," answered Marne.

"About the swell Van Strattens."

"What about them?"

"You listen to wisdom oozin' from my venerable whiskers. We'll begin with Eric Van Stratten. They call him Scoopy. He's a cross country puzzle rider, or somethin'. Know him?"

"I've met him," she answered evasively.

"Sure, you've met him," said Moby, delighted with her ready adjustment to his idea. "He's your cousin."

As this changed to be the fact, Marne murmured, "Oh! Is he?"

"I'm tellin' you. And old Mrs. Van Stratten, the high society leader. She's your grandmother."

Marne stared and grinned. "That

ought to be a pleasant surprise to her."

"Maybe we'd better make her your Aunt. Any of the others of that bunch, they're all first-names to you. See?"

"Take it from Moby, kid," advised Gloria. "You play this right and you've got the world by the tailfeathers."

"So far I seem to have played it mostly wrong."

"It's just like Moby tells you. Be a yes-girl. Every day in every way you get yesser and yesser!"

"There's got to be a limit to the yes stuff somewhere, though, hasn't there?"

"When it comes time to say No, I'll tip you off," promised the wise Miss Glamour.

## CHAPTER IV

It was Moby Dickstein's business to know practically everything. What he did not know he was expected to have means of finding out. To elucidate Templeton Sayles, Esq., of Moldavia, N. Y., was his present task. For this purpose he telephoned Jefferson Mackintosh, the literary agent. No; Mackintosh has never heard the name. But he had a prospective client from Moldavia coming in within a couple of days. He would ask this Martin Holmes to call up Purity Pictures on arrival. Glad to do it.

As Marne and Gloria spent most of the few days following their first call being shunted about the Purity Pictures offices, from hurried official to worried official, all of whom were preoccupied, mysterious, and totally uninformative, it was not surprising that they should be in Moby Dickstein's quarters when the call came from the Mackintosh Agency. Mr. Holmes of Moldavia was on the phone.

"Let me talk to him," said Gloria. Thereupon the inventive Mr. Holmes, at the other end, was interested in hearing dainty accents (for Gloria was being a perfect lady at the moment), put the query:

"Mr. Holmes?"

"Listening."

"You live in Moldavia, don't you?"

"Near it."

"Do you by any chance happen to be acquainted with a Mr. Sayles of that place?"

"Who?" said the amazed Holmes.

"Mr. Templeton Sayles."

"Do I happen to be acquainted with the creator of that romantic figment. 'I'll say I—' He broke off abruptly, realizing that this might be thin ice. "Say; who is this?" he inquired cautiously.

"You wouldn't know me."

"I like to."

The voice laughed. "How do you know you would?"

"Vibrations," said Holmes promptly. "Don't you feel 'em?"

"Not yet," chuckled the voice.

"Possibly I might, if I knew you better. But you will be nice and tell me about Mr. Sayles, won't you?"

"Well, of course I'll be glad to do anything I can. What is it you want to know?"

"You do know him, then."

"E—yes. Slightly."

"Just where is his estate?"

"E—Oh, yes; of course; his estate. Were you thinking of going there?"

"Why, yes. I want very much to see Mr. Sayles. What kind of man is he?"

"Oh, a perfect hellion," said his creator enthusiastically. "What I mean to say is, it depends on what you want to see him about."

"Perhaps you'd be good enough to tell me how one reaches the estate by car."

"Why, certainly." He gave elaborate and specific directions. "No use asking in the village," he added cunningly. "Mr. Sayles is a queer person. A bit of a snob. Refuses to have anything to do with the villagers. Snoots 'em, in fact. So naturally they don't like him."

"Yes; he would be that way," said the voice thoughtfully.

"Eh?" said Holmes in surprise.

"See here," he went on impulsively. "How would you like me to go along?"

"Sweet cheese 'n' crackers!" said the voice, definitely less ladylike.

"Have I tapped a Travel Bureau?"

"Well, if you don't want my help, that's all right, too. But if it isn't a secret, what you want of Sayles—"

"A secret? I should say not! I want to sell him a sewing machine; that's all. Good-by."

"Hi! Wait! Miss Whatsaname! . . . No good." He set down the now lifeless mechanism and sought aid from Jefferson Mackintosh. "Who's that girl I was talking to?"

"I haven't the slightest idea."

"Well, what's the place?"

"Just a client's," replied the agent with the bland smile behind which he secreted his business affair.

Three evenings later, the blended personality of Kelsey Hare-Templeton Sayles sat at the work table of the departed Martin Holmes, engaged upon the rewrite of his friend's unmarketed story. The clock had just struck nine.

Kelsey was struggling with one of those difficult passages in which the hero's essential nobility of character was beginning to stick out like a sore thumb, when a sound at the window opposite brought his head up.

He distinctly saw a face. It was obscure, but it was unmistakably a face, a feminine face, and a faintly reminiscent face. He rubbed his tired eyes and looked again. The face, still feminine, still alluring, seemed unaccountably to have changed.

The face or faces vanished. Glunk presented himself at the door with a deprecatory but anxious visage.

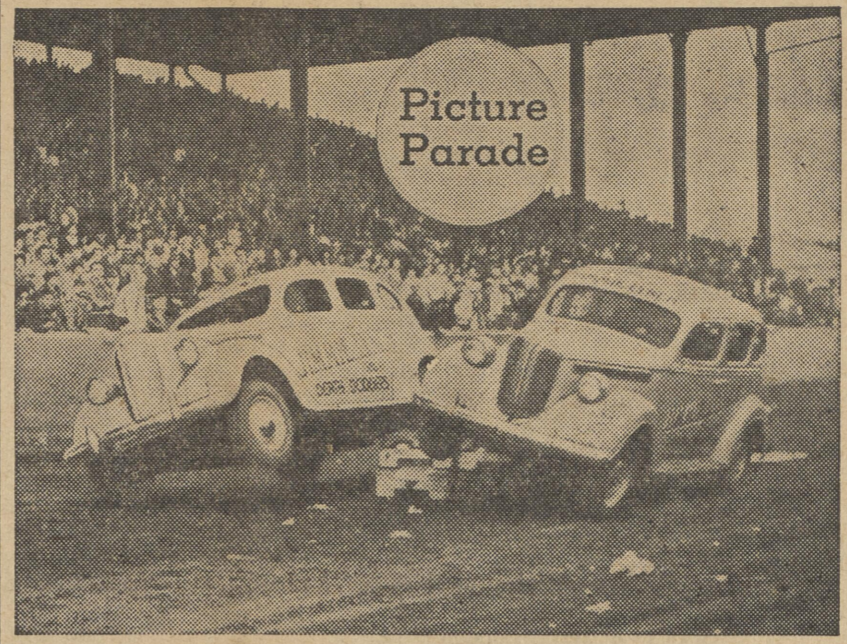
The young man, placing his fingers on his lips in an injunction of silence, motioned urgently in the direction of the outer darkness. Glunk nodded and tiptoed out. He reappeared quickly, exhibiting three fangs in an amiable smile.

"Man," said he.

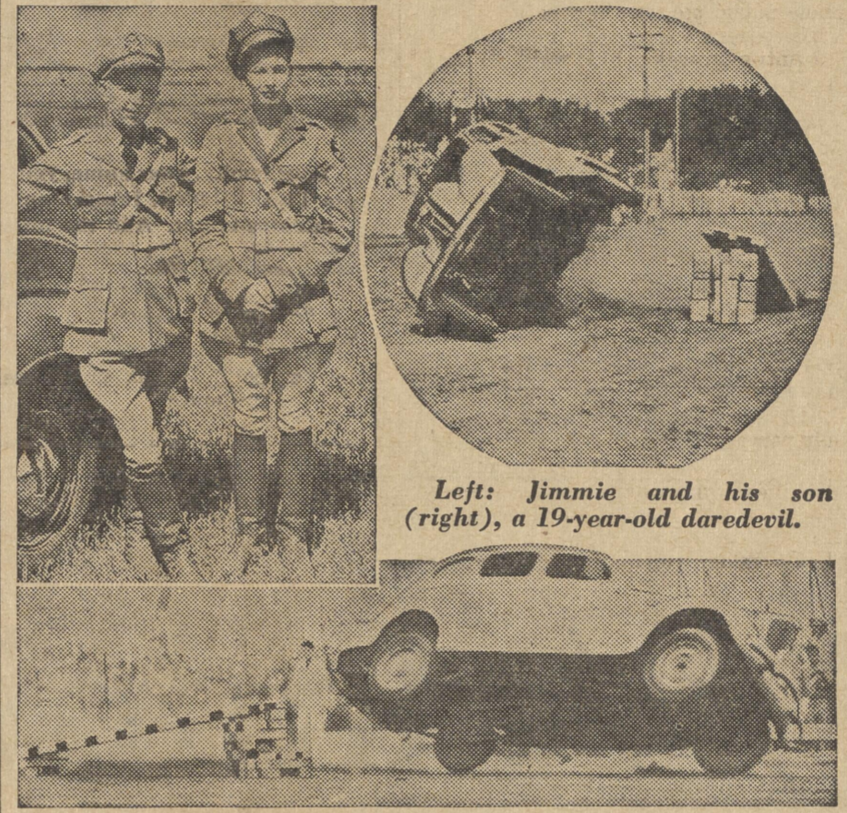
"Not unless I'm completely cock-eyed."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## 25 Million Drivers Seek Safety But Jimmy Thrives on Thrills



Among attractions at New York's World fair opening April 30 will be Jimmie Lynch, who flirts with cars, tires and fate to thrill thousands of motorists who go home thankful they can drive safely. From new year's to new year's Jimmie roars up ramps into thrills like that above, cheating injury with a firm grip on the steering wheel.



Left: Jimmie and his son (right), a 19-year-old daredevil. Above two action photos illustrate one of Jimmie's favorite tricks. Catapulting off a ramp, the running board bites the ground. Thrilled throngs gasp with one voice but timing and iron nerve bring Jimmie safely back to earth while the timid souls watch pop-eyed. He's been doing such tricks ever since the World war, where he rode a motorcycle in equally tricky fashion.



Father and son perform in the tandem act shown above. Amplifiers spell-bind on-lookers as stunts prove car and tire protection daily serving millions on our highways.



Spectators: Above, Mrs. Lynch, wife and mother to the daredevils, wipes blood from a goggle cut above her husband's eye. Right, Odin, the faithful Great Dane.

**Bath Before Dinner**  
Since it is a Japanese custom to bathe before dinner, many Japanese hotels are equipped with elaborate common bathing rooms, profusely decorated, sometimes with variegated tiles, fountains, or aquaria set in the walls and ceilings.

**Getting Rid of Rats**  
Like all other living things the rat must have food and shelter to survive; remove these, and a long step has been taken in the direction of rat extermination, says Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

**Formation of Mammoth Cave**  
Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, was formed while the Green river was eroding its valley, which happened in the glacial epoch—or fairly recently in geologic time.

## Star Dust

★ Deanna Stays Deanna  
★ Bouquets for McCarey  
★ Clothes Make the Guide  
By Virginia Vale

DEANNA DURBIN seems to be the current heroine of moviedom, because of her excellent performance in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up." A lot of people who liked "Three Smart Girls" were pretty sure that they wouldn't like this sequel; sequels have a way of being disappointing, especially in the movies.

Then along came Universal with the announcement that in this one their money-making little star turned glamorous. That made everything much worse. If Deanna was going in for slinky gowns and false eyelashes even the critics who had always liked her were going to use barbed adjectives, and urge their readers to stay far, far away



from theaters where those three particular smart girls grew up.

But along came the picture, and there has been dancing in the streets. The picture is swell, and Deanna isn't "glamorous," she's just herself. It's a picture that everybody ought to see.

Our hero this time is Leo McCarey, director-producer, who also did a turn as writer for "Love Affair." The picture is one of the best that has come out of Hollywood in a long, long time. When you see it, you might pause and think of how very bad it might have been, were it not so expertly done. With a couple of not very good actors in the roles played by Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, with a run-of-the-mill director, it could easily have been a B picture.

Several bouquets should go to McCarey for his work on the writing end also. For his movie career began with writing, you know. Hal Roach suggested that he become an actor, and he replied that he'd rather become a writer. Within six months he was a studio executive; then he directed Laurel and Hardy and Charlie Chase comedies for five years, and in 1936 he directed "Rugles of Red Gap" for Paramount and was all set for big things.

"Love Affair" was developed out of an idea of his, with Miss Dunne and Boyer in mind for the picture. Don't miss it!

If you liked "The Citadel" you'll be glad to know that "Vigil in the Night" by the same author, has been bought as a starring vehicle for Carole Lombard. A romantic drama, it tells of the love and sacrifices of a young woman who wants to save her sister, a student nurse, from the results of a moment of carelessness which leads to the death of a hospital patient.

Jack Berch, one of NBC's handsome young baritones, recently discovered that clothes are more important than he thought. With summer just ahead, he bought a yachting outfit, and liked it so much that he wore it right out of the tailor's and back to Radio City.

He was on his way through the first-floor corridors to the elevators when an elderly lady stopped him. "Young man," said she, "I stopped to look at one of the murals here, and the touring group I was with has gone on. Please continue my tour."

Berch used to be a small-town boy, and learned to be polite to elderly ladies. So, cursing his yachting cap, he escorted her to the front door, industriously describing the murals they passed on the way. There she discovered her group, and he fled to the studios, his cap in his hand.

Paul Whiteman's replacing Burns and Allen on the air for the summer could be listed as "Turn about is fair play." They once replaced Paul Whiteman.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—If you liked "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" you'll look forward to "The Real Glory"—same star, Gary Cooper, same director, Henry Hathaway. . . . Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall, "Hurryhome" stars, will appear together in "Caval Zone." . . . Pat O'Brien will have the lead in "Father Damien," the story of the priest who devoted his life to the lepers in the colony of Molokai. © Western Newspaper Union.

**Highest Choir in the World**  
Tourists to France try not to miss the cathedral at Beauvais. It is only a choir for the rest of the church was never built, but this choir is the highest of all choirs, rising 223 feet, and has lasted seven centuries as a wonder of Gothic architecture.

**Discovered Paraffin**  
The paraffin industry owes its origin to Dr. James Young, who in 1850 applied for his patent "to obtain . . . paraffin from bituminous shales by slow distillation."

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WEEKLY AUCTION SALES

We conduct auctions every Tuesday on men's, women's and children's wear, shoes and general merchandise. Seaboard Auction Co., Inc., 107 Hopkins St., Baltimore, Md.

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Peeling New Potatoes.—When scraping new potatoes, use a tinsel pot cleaner kept especially for the purpose instead of a knife.

On the Davenport.—A row of cushions along the top of a davenport hides the top of this piece of furniture and often spoils its proportion.

When Tinting.—Before tinting or dyeing fabrics be sure to have them clean and free from spots or stains which may show up afterwards.

Removing Paper Labels.—You can readily remove the paper label from a bottle if you wet the label and hold it near the flame of the stove.

When Painting.—A handful of hay placed in a bucket of water, which should be changed every few hours, will help to absorb the smell of fresh paint.

**OLD FOLKS**  
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels  
If you think all laxatives are alike, you are wrong. Nature's Remedy is a vegetable laxative, to which, through re-feeding, invigorating, dependable relief from sick headaches, biliousness, indigestion, and associated with constipation.  
Without Risk or Drugging. Make the test—then if not delighted, return to us to get your money back. We refund the purchase price. 1 box 25¢. 3 boxes \$1.00. Get NR Tablets today.

**ARTONIGHT**  
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

WNU-4 15-39

**Tranquil Mind**  
We think a happy life consists in tranquility of mind.—Cicero.

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of their effectiveness. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

He is a physician, you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for functional kidney disorder and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag and diuretic medication would be more often employed.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging back-ache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**



**SCHOOL ATTENDANCE**  
(Continued from page 1)

David Turner  
Clarence Welch  
Ivan Yoder

**Girls**

Barbara Austin  
Dorothy Hudson  
Irene Outten  
Janette Knapp  
Clara Koontz  
Pauline McMullen

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
(Mr. FEAGAN'S ROOM)

**Boys**

Melvin Brown  
Billy Davis  
Roland Hamilton  
George Hands  
Ormond Jacobs  
Fred Minner  
Tommy Parsons  
Albert Price  
Benjamin Vanderwende

**Girls**

Pearl Harrington  
Rosell Hickman  
Rosell Hickman  
Agnes Legates  
Evelyn Morris  
Marjorie Scheer

(Mr. Hawk's Room)

**Boys**

Roy Cain  
Ray Masten  
Clyde Tucker  
Ridgely Vane  
Cecil Wilson

**Girls**

Nellie Emory  
Irene Hobbs  
Ruth Messick  
Grace Minner  
Mary Mozick  
Betty Rose  
Agnes Wright

**NINTH GRADE**  
(Mr. Vapaa's Room)

**Boys**

Millard Cooper  
James Masten  
William Outten

**Girls**

Ada Brown  
Ruth Brown  
Jane Hill  
Genevieve Sapp  
Ethel Starkey  
Lena Mae Cook

(Miss Winfrey's Room)

**Boys**

Carlton Barber  
Luther Hatfield  
Russell Legates  
James O'Neal  
Ann Lee Derrickson  
Claydis Kemp  
Phyllis Masten  
Marian Price  
Christine Powell  
Doris Raughley  
Thelma Reutsche  
Hazel Thompson

**TENTH GRADE**  
(Mr. Darbie's Room)

**Boys**

Fred Greenly  
Peter Mozick  
Edgar Porter  
Lyman Price  
Merritt Tatman  
Charels Townsend  
Brice Turner

**Girls**

Thelma Hall  
Berneice Hickman  
Jean Messner  
Margaret VonGoerres  
Betty Jane Williams  
Pauline Wright  
Thelma Wright

(Miss Cooper's Room)

**Boys**

Edwin Brown

Robert Callaway  
Franklin Koontz  
George VonGoerres  
Robert Wix

**Girls**

Pauline Mechlivch  
**ELEVENTH GRADE**  
(Mr. Withey's Room)

**Boys**

Keith Burgess  
John Lord  
Martin Smith  
Earl Yoder

**Girls**

Elizabeth Abbott  
Mary Elizabeth Cooper  
Arleen Hendricks  
Elizabeth Koontz  
Charlotte Larimore  
Louise Lyons  
Katherine Louise Messner  
Kathryn Smith  
Hazel Taylor  
Evelyn Welch

**TWELFTH GRADE**  
(Miss Dickrager's Room)

**Boys**

Linwood Biddle  
Luther Crisp  
Elmer Kates  
Edward Legates  
John McCready

**Girls**

Grace Brown  
Betty Hill  
Helen Meldivch  
Emily Minner  
Clara Peck

**HOLLANDSVILLE**

Miss Emma Blades, of Wilmington, a nurse at the Homeopathic Hospital, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Blades.

Miss Pauline Minner, who spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Minner, has returned to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, of near Masten's entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paskey, of near Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jarrell, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Gillus Brittingham, of this place, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Herling, Mrs. Evelyn Killen, and Mrs. Laura Cabbage, of near Felton, attended the W. C. T. U. meeting held in the M. E. Church, Harrington, on Monday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jester on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arley Outten and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beiderbeck and daughter, Christine, of Riverside, N. J., and Franklin Jester, of Philadelphia.

The big annual fox hunter's contest took place here on Saturday of last week. About one hundred sportsmen participated. Prizes were awarded the owners of the dog winners at the annual supper held in Felton Grange Hall on Wednesday evening of this week.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brittingham, of Masten's corner on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs.

**HOUCK'S**  
**Baby Chicks**  
STRAIGHT

New Hampshire  
Reds

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AND PRICES

Houck's Farm  
Hatchery  
HANOVER, PA.

R. W. Detwiler, of Philadelphia, Miss Fannie Brittingham, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper, and daughter, Martha Mae, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester entertained at dinner guests on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Highfield, Jr., and son, Wilmer Calvin, 3rd., of Wilmington, and Mrs. Ann Horan, of Philadelphia.

Miss Rebecca Caldwell, of Chesapeake City, has returned from a visit of several days as the guest of Mrs. Pearl Brittingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Minner entertained as Easter guests relatives from Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Miss Florence Adams, of St. Michaels, Md., was a Hollandville visitor on Monday.

Rev. E. W. Hennis, of Millsboro, extended greetings with friends here on Tuesday.

Friends of Rev. Frederic Welch are glad to learn that he has returned from Easton Hospital and is doing nicely.

**CANCER IS HARDEST  
DISEASE TO CONTROL**

"The fight against cancer is one of the most difficult and one of the most important ever waged against any disease" Thomas Parran, Surgeon-General of the United States Public Health Service says this week in a statement made public by Dr. Parran.

Dr. Parran's statement follows: "The Women's Field Army, sponsored by the American Society for the Control of Cancer, is doing a commendable piece of work in focusing public attention upon the steps which must be taken to reduce the death rate from cancer in our country.

"The rallying-cry, 'Fight Cancer With Knowledge', is more than a passing slogan. It is the central theme for the continuing educational drive which the Women's Field Army is undertaking. This program is meeting with increased cooperation on the part of medical and public health

agencies throughout the land. With improved treatment facilities and the steady advance of medical research in the field of cancer, the future may see a pronounced decline in cancer mortality.

"The fight against cancer is one of the most difficult and one of the most important ever waged against any disease. General recognition of its importance resulted in the recent establishment of the National Cancer Institute within the framework of the United States Public Health Service. The states are beginning to recognize the public health aspects of cancer and several are making plans for increased services in behalf of cancer research and treatment. New instances of aid by private philanthropy have been announced recently. All these developments are encouraging and should spur us on in our efforts to defeat this great enemy which ranks second among the causes of death in our country. I hope that the Women's Field Army will continue and expand its valuable educational program."

**METHODIST PROTESTANT  
CHURCH OF HARRINGTON**  
Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor

9:45 A. M.—Sunday Church School.  
11:00 A. M.—Divine Worship. Special music by the choir. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30 P. M.—Youth Service in the Sapp Memorial Building.

7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship and Song Service. Sermon by the pastor.

8:00 P. M. Monday in the Sapp Memorial Building—There will be a meeting of the officers and teachers of the Cradle Roll, Beginners, and Primary Departments of the Church School. A meeting of the officers and teachers of the Junior Department will also be held.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal.  
Friday, 8 P. M.—Church School Board Meeting in the Sapp Memorial Building.

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

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

Church School, 9:45 A. M., Mr. Urie Morris, Gen. Supt. Bible Study will take place in each part of the school. Plan to study the lesson concerning Paul's conviction about the Gospel. This lesson will help each of us to know better how to meet some of our spiritual problems of to-day. Have you heard the Sing a Hymn Chorus?

Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M. The Senior Choir will sing an anthem. The sermon subject will be: "The Unexpectedness of the Christ."

Junior Epworth League will be held at 6:30 P. M., in the Collin's Educational Building; Youth Service will be held in the Chapel at 6:30 P. M.

Evening Worship at 7:30 P. M.

This service is entitled Singing in the Night.

Processional and special music of 40 voices will be sung by the vested Junior Choir. There will also be inspiring congregational hymn singing. Meditation: The Midnight Hymn.

Monday evening the Ladies' Bible Class will hold their business meeting and social in the Collin's Building. Thursday the Junior League will be held at 3:00 P. M., Junior Choir Rehearsal at 7:00 P. M., and Senior Choir Rehearsal at 8:00 P. M.

A Youth's Rally will be sponsored by a number of Epworth Leagues of the Dover District, Friday evening at 7:30 P. M., in this Church. Miss Kellar, of Africa, will be the speaker. She will be supported by the Young People of the Dover District. Everyone is welcome.



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# Administrator's Sale

OF VALUABLE

# REAL ESTATE

I, The undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Leonard D. Prettyman, deceased, will sell at public auction, in front of the First National Bank, in the City of Harrington, Del., on

## Saturday, April 22, 1939

AT 3:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

All those two lots, pieces and parcels of land and premises situated in the Town of Harrington, Mispillion Hundred and State of Delaware and described as follows:

Number One located on the West side of Simpson Street, having a frontage on the said Street of fifty feet and extending back therefrom between parallel lines at right angles thereto a distance of One Hundred and Fifty-one feet to a sixteen foot Alley. Said lot being designated as No. 38 on a plot of lots laid out by the Heirs of Rachel A. Dickerson, deceased, which said plot is of record in the Recorder's Office, at Dover, in Deed book Y. Vol. 12, Page 350, etc. Being the same land that was conveyed to Royal S. Collison by Elmer A. Smith and Reba E. Smith, his wife, said Deed being of record in the Recorder's Office at Dover, in Deed book D. Vol. 14, Page 88, etc.

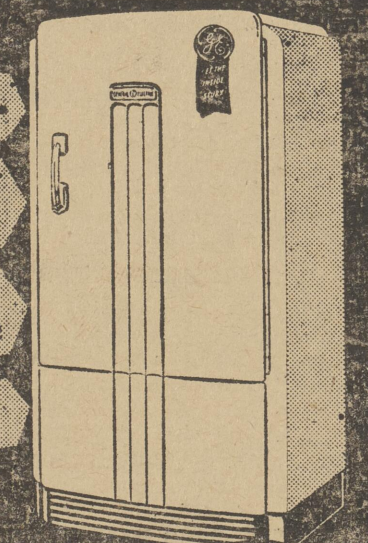
Number Two. All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situated in the Town of Harrington, Mispillion Hundred, and State of Delaware, located on the West side of Simpson Street. Said lot being designated as Number 39 on a plot of lots laid out by the Heirs of Rachel A. Dickerson, deceased, which said plot is of record in the Recorder's Office, at Dover. The lot being more particularly described as being bounded on the East by said Simpson Street, the North by other lands of Royal S. Collison, deceased, on the West by a sixteen foot alley. Said lot having a frontage on Simpson Street of Fifty feet, being the same lot that was conveyed to Royal S. Collison by deed of Elmer A. Smith and Reba E. Smith, his wife. Said deed being of Record in the Recorder's Office at Dover, in Deed book T. Vol. 13, Page 292, etc. Being the same pieces and parcels of land owned by Royal S. Collison, deceased.

## EDWIN A. PRETTYMAN

Administrator of Leonard D. Prettyman Estate

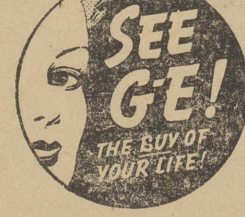
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