

# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

NUMBER 50

## MISS ISABELLA DONOVAN OUT ON BAIL OF \$5,000

### State Abandons Its Charges Of First And Second Degree Murder

#### TRIAL POSTPONED UNTIL JULY

Isabella Donovan, 18 years old, charged with the fatal shooting of her sweetheart, Vaughn Webb, 20, a CCC worker, was released in \$5,000 bail when the state abandoned first and second degree murder charges for a manslaughter charge in the Court of Oyer and Terminer Monday.

Her trial, which was scheduled for Monday, was postponed until the July term.

Miss Donovan, who had been held in Kent County jail without bail, was released as soon as necessary papers were signed. Sorin Thompson of Seaford was the bondsman.

The charge was changed after the young woman had been arraigned on a first degree murder charge and had entered a plea of not guilty.

Deputy Atty.-Gen. W. J. Storey informed the court there was not sufficient evidence to warrant either the first or second degree murder charges. James M. Tunnell, Jr., of Georgetown, her attorney, requested the court fix bail and after a side bar conference \$5,000 bail was demanded by the court.

Miss Donovan who had been brought into the crowded courtroom between sheriff Grier Minter and State Detective L. Leslie Rantz, left the courtroom immediately after the bail papers were signed.

Chief Justice Daniel J. Layton, Judges Charles L. Terry, Jr., and Charles S. Richards were on the bench.

Between 300 and 400 persons crowded the courtroom, many believing that the trial would start.

Since March 15, the night of the shooting, the case has attracted widespread interest. The shooting occurred in an automobile parked in a "lovers lane" near Milford, Webb died in Milford General Hospital, which is just across the line in Sussex County, but because the shooting occurred in Kent County, the case was transferred to Dover.

### HOUSTON

Mrs. Carty, son, Buddy, and daughter, Caroline, of Chester, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lake.

Watson Wooters, of Linwood, Pa., Lester Wooters and son, Lester, Jr., of Chester, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wooters.

J. C. Parvis had as his dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Young, Mrs. Rilla Kuerner and Pete Blum, of Philadelphia, and Daniel Stevenson, of Collingswood, N. J., as his dinner guests.

Mrs. Bertha Vlenot, of Milford, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roe and Mrs. Annie Roe, of Dover, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark, Miss Grace Mahafey and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams spent Sunday in Washington, D. C.

Lofland Slaughter, John Wesley Johnson, and Armour Purcell are all confined to their home with the mumps.

On Saturday 38 pupils from Houston school accompanied by Mrs. George Pollitt, Mrs. Pearl Hanson, Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and Mrs. Charles Jerred and Albert Earley spent Saturday in Philadelphia visiting the Franklin Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Paradee, daughter, Eleanor Lee, and son, W. Charles, Jr., of Dover, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson on Sunday.

Elmer Wilson is ill at this writing.

On Friday evening the Junior Cardinal 4-H Club met at the home of Hazel Sapp. Plans were made for a bake to be held on Saturday morning April 29, at Parvis' store. The next meeting will be at the home of Betty Wooten.

Mrs. Betty Johnson, of Harrington, spent the weekend with J. C. Parvis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dawson and Mary Dawson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reed and son, Osborne, at Milford, on Sunday.

On Friday evening a surprise birthday party was given by Miss Kathryn Clifton for Miss Frances Coulbourne at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourne. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sharp, Jr., Miss Kathryn Clifton and Miss Audrey Davis, of Kenton, and Joe Parvis.

On Friday evening a birthday party was given for Betty Prettyman in honor of her eighteenth birthday. Those

### FELTON

Mrs. George C. Hering, chairman of Literature, assisted by Mrs. Edgar Killen, presented the following program at the meeting of the Avon Club last Wednesday afternoon. The program was as follows: Song, "America the Beautiful", club members; Paper, "Literature," written and read by Mrs. George Hering, reading, "The American Flag," Joseph Rorman Drake, Mrs. Cooper Gruwell; reading, "Mister Hopwood," James Whitcomb Riley, Mrs. Charles Sipple; vocal numbers, "The Right Somebody to Love," "Little Boy Blue," Ann Moore; reading, "In Flanders Field," John McCrea, Mrs. Edgar Killen; reading, "The Goose," Tennyson, Mrs. Walter Moore; reading, "If Sometimes in the Haunts of Men," Lord Byron, Mrs. D. A. Petry; reading, "Ichabod Crane's Ride," Washington Irving, Mrs. George Hering; singing, "Annie Laurie," club members. During the business meeting it was voted to contribute \$5 to the Felton Girl Scout Troop.

Miss Lucille Petry, of Minneapolis, Minn., spent Monday with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Petry.

Mrs. H. N. Helm, of Dover, was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington, of Trenton, N. J., spent several days last week with Mrs. Walter Harrington, who has been ill.

Miss Alma McKnett, of Claymont, was a weekend-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hargadine, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sara F. Griner, of Dover, spent Friday and Saturday with her father, W. H. Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs. Cora Clayton and Mrs. Lydia Smith, of Wilmington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Sunday, Mrs. Smith remaining for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes entertained their friends at cards on Thursday evening.

Mrs. B. T. East spent Monday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Morrow, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Richard MacFadden entertained the members of her card club on Monday evening.

The play, "Swappers", presented by the members of the senior class in the school auditorium Friday evening was a great success.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. George Bringhurst and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine at dinner on Wednesday evening.

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Bringham, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Estella S. DeLong, age 74, wife of the late Sidney DeLong, died at her home here Friday April 14th. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Willard Everett, were held from the Berry Funeral Home, Monday, April 17th. Interment in Burrsville Cemetery. She is survived by two sons, Ira and Willard DeLong, of Felton, two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Port, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Miss Jennie Stafford, of Denton, Md., and two brothers, John Stafford, of Cambridge, Md., and Fred Stafford, of Denton, Md.

Mrs. John Hering spent several days last week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Anna Gooden has returned from a visit with her son, Smith Gooden and family in St. Paul, N. C.

Dr. Herbert P. Luff and Miss Nora Morris were guests of the Delaware Drug Club at a banquet last Tuesday evening at the Hotel Darling, in Wilmington.

### EMPLOYMENT SHOWS GAINS IN BUILDING TRADES HERE

Increased activity in the construction industry is providing more opportunities for work, especially for skilled and semi-skilled workers according to Thomas Russell, manager of the Dover Office of the Delaware State Employment Service. Carpenters, masons, mortar men and cement finishers are being required in larger numbers to meet the needs of the building program.

The usual call for domestic workers for spring housecleaning and steady jobs as maids and cooks appears to be greater than other years. The office is receiving calls daily for houseworkers of this kind.

The construction program of the State Highway Department will soon be underway. Contemplated work in Kent County will provide jobs for a large number of men for several months. Numerous calls are also being made for farm hands.

White collar workers appear to be more in demand, especially trained office help. The seasonal activity in the canning industry will provide work for several hundred people during the summer months. Most of these workers are women who are not looking for any other kind of work but depend on the canning work to supplement the family income.

### NATIONAL CHILD HEALTH DAY, TO BE MAY FIRST

The nutritional angle of child health will be emphasized throughout the United States this year during National Child Health Day, May 1st. May Day has traditionally been a time for open-air dancing, playing games, decorating with spring blossoms. Since 1928 it has also been Child Health Day, when parents, school authorities, social workers and health groups take inventory of the well-being of the nation's children.

For many years the educational services of the State of Delaware have been placing emphasis on the importance of nutrition to child health. Their work is based on the established fact that well-nourished children are more apt to be healthy children, and that if they do fall ill they ordinarily have greater resistance to throw off the disease.

The Extension Service of the University of Delaware has long employed a nutritionist to teach good food habits. The State Board of Health, through its public health nurses, dental hygienists and well-baby conferences has promoted educational work in nutrition. To advise, and to correlate this portion of its work, the State Board of Health for three years retained a part-time nutritionist, but more recently added a full-time member.

The cafeteria in the larger public schools, and the hot lunch in the one room school are important factors in promoting the health of children, by providing them with good lunches. Many teachers are including food units in their teaching plans. To aid the children in choosing well balanced, nutritious and economical meals, the State Board of Health prepares posters and pictures for cafeterias, and gives talks before groups of children and before meetings of their parents. Motion picturefilms are shown extolling the values of proper diet, and explaining that through eating properly a child has more chance to be a "winner" in lessons, in athletics and in every day life.

Children are taught that an adequate diet will provide materials for building strong bodies—muscle, blood, sound bones and teeth. They learn that it must supply sufficient energy materials to care for the vigorous activity of healthy children, as well as keeping their bodies in running condition.

While education in proper dietary habits is carried on throughout the year, May Day—Child Health Day will afford opportunity for the placing of extra emphasis on this subject.

### SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

Here are five common sense precautions listed by the Delaware Safety Council on the safe use of electricity:

1. Keep cords of electrical appliances in good condition.
2. Never use an electric appliance while in the bath tub.
3. Be sure there is an insulator in all pull chains near sinks and radiators.
4. Avoid pulling plugs out by jerking on the cord.
5. When electrical repairs have to be made, call in an experienced electrician. Poorly done repairs may result in fires or electric shocks.

The traffic light is a symbol of safety to pedestrians as well as motorists. To get its full measure of protection, obey the signals as well as call obey the signals whether you are driving or on foot. The Delaware Safety Council says that the average wait for a red light is about 15 seconds—but those 15 seconds often spell the difference between safety and suicide. Remember—pedestrians account for two out of three people killed in city traffic accidents. Protect yourself by obeying traffic signals.

There is a right and wrong way to lift—and whether you are working around the house or on the job, it pays to learn the right way and use it. The Delaware Safety Council recommends that you lift with your legs and not with your back. This will help to avoid painful strains. And remember that it isn't heroic to lift more than you can easily carry. Strains from lifting are often serious.

Speed is one of the major causes of accidents. Speeding saves little time in the long run, and it makes driving a strain instead of a pleasure. For safe, enjoyable driving, make sure you can always stop within the assured clear distance ahead.

### FIREMEN URGE BAN ON SALE OF FIREWORKS

Legislators were more firework-conscious Friday after 100 firemen "marched" on Legislative Hall to urge passage of a bill to ban manufacture and sale of fireworks in Delaware.

The firemen from Kent County volunteered companies marched around the building several times in a demonstration for the measure introduced by Speaker Zebley, and already passed by the House.

The bill is now in the Senate appropriating committee.

Firemen circulated a petition to force the proposal out of committee, securing the signatures of the six Democratic members. Nine names are needed.

### KENT ELECTION BOARD VOTED

With all the Democratic members present voting against it, the House Thursday afternoon passed Senator Burton S. Heal's bill to create a Department of Elections for Kent County. All Republican members supported the bill Rep. J. Carl McGuigan, Democratic floor leader, was absent because of illness. There was no debate.

When the bill was passed by the Senate last Tuesday, Senator Alden P. Short voted with the Democratic members against the bill. Should the measure be vetoed by the governor, the Republicans would have to have the vote of Senator Short or a Democratic Senator to pass it over the veto in that body.

The bill names two Republicans, and one Democrat who would comprise the department as follows: Earle W. Faulkner, Democrat, Rising Sun; Benjamin F. Johnson, Dover; and Morris Harrington, Felton, both Republicans, for two year terms after which their successors would be named by the Governor. They would receive \$500 a year. The department would name the registration officers. In other ways it is patterned after the bill creating the New Castle County Department which has been passed over the veto of Gov. Richard C. McMullen.

The House devoted practically the entire afternoon session to passage of bills passed by the Senate on Tuesday. These included the following:

Making it lawful to operate a steam generating boiler within 300 feet of forest land or other combustible vegetation within the boiler is equipped with a spark arrester and fixing fines from \$25 to \$50 for violations of the act. An amendment exempts railroad locomotives from the provisions of the bill.

Authorizing the Levy Court of New Castle County to audit the books of the delinquent county tax collectors in the several hundreds and to release the collectors of their bonds after the audit.

Providing for seizure and forfeiture Providing for seizure and forfeiture to the state of any vehicle including autos, bicycles, and airplanes knowingly used in commission of any crime, or in the transportation of drugs, or in the flight and escape of a person involved in any crime.

Authorizing investment of trust funds in debenture stocks.

Permitting state residents to catch hard-shell crabs and peeler crabs in Indian River, Rehoboth Bay, and Assawoman Bay and to offer them for sale but limiting the catch to two bushels and the size to five inches for the hardshell crabs and three inches for the peeler crabs. This act prohibits non-residents from catching crabs in these waters when they intend to offer them for sale.

Charging non-residents the same license fee for fishing with nets in Indian River and Rehoboth Bay as Delawareans are charged in the states from which the non-resident fishermen come.

Regulating the size of the mesh of nets used for fishing in the tidal waters of the state and making it unlawful to obstruct a channel with fishing nets.

Authorizing the Levy Court of Sussex County to appropriate \$25,000 annually for the relief and hospitalization of the indigent sick of that county; limiting the hospital treatment to 42 days and permitting the court to employ an investigator to look into applicants for such hospital care.

The House bill providing for payment by the State Board of Agriculture for cattle condemned for tuberculosis or Bang's Disease was given the unanimous support of the members. It limits such payments to \$50 for pure bred animals and \$25 for grade cattle.

By a party vote the House passed two Senate bills which would make the present registration and primary election laws conform to the law providing for a Department of Elections for New Castle County. The Republicans supported the measure and the Democrats voted against them.

### MAN PARMOLED IN THEFT AFTER 2-YEAR SENTENCE

Edward Bell, who pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in the Kent County Court of General Sessions Thursday, was sentenced to two years in the County jail, but was paroled to State Detective F. L. Rantz for that period.

Matthew Ivory charged with driving an automobile while drunk, was found not guilty by the jury.

Brooy Gibson, sentenced last Saturday to 18 months in jail when found guilty on a larceny charge, was given a similar sentence Thursday on a charge of escape from the Kent County Jail. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Avril Postles charged with larceny was paroled to Henry Austin for one year.

Sentence for William E. Mills, who pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery, was deferred until next Tuesday.

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

### HOLLANDSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Kohland and family, of Chester, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch.

A fine baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Slaughter on Sunday, April 23rd.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tilden S. Hughes were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baynard and daughter, Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ery, of Greensboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price, of this place.

The many friends of Harry Gruwell are glad to hear that his condition has improved since his return from the Delaware Hospital where he spent the past week.

A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown at White's last Sunday. Those present included guests from Bethel, Harrington, Brownsville, Vernon and Hollandsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross and two daughters, Dilema, and Silvia Jean.

Miss Emma Edwards, of Sandtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Medford Carter, of Dover.

Henry Hughes, of Greensboro, & Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Gottlieb, of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Hughes and family, of Philadelphia, were Hollandsville visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Chambers and son, Alvin, of Canterbury, visited Mrs. Chambers mother, Mrs. Estella Seaman, on Sunday.

The home of Ex-Sheriff Smith, of this place, and tenated by William Carpenter, has recently been repaired and painted.

Miss Dorothy Meredith visited Miss Martha Mae Cooper on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gruwell are the happy parents of a baby boy born in the Milford Memorial Hospital on April 18th.

### COUNTY GRAPE GROWERS RECEIVE SPRAY NOTES

Notices in regard to the dormant spray for vineyards were sent out a few days ago from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson to all grape growers in Kent County calling attention to the importance of this application for the control of black rot, anthracose and other diseases. These spray notes were prepared by Dd. T. F. Manns, plant pathologist and Dd. L. A. Stearns, entomologist of the Delaware experiment station.

Practically all grape diseases carry over on the new wood which is tied up each year, and most of these diseases start their spore distribution very early into the new vine growth. In order to protect this new wood from infection, therefore, it is very essential that it be thoroughly covered with a Bordeaux spray when the new shoots are from one-half inch to three-quarters of an inch in length. For this spray the grape growers are advised to use a 12-12-100 Bordeaux mixture consisting of 12 pounds of blue stone and 12 pounds of hydrated lime to 100 gallons of water, and to apply this spray under high pressure for complete coverage of the vines.

As a supplementary practice to thorough and timely spraying, grape growers are cautioned to prune and burn, before growth commences in the spring, all mummified fruits, cankers, dead wood and excess vine growth. It is advisable also to remove all mummified fruit and tendrils from the wires, as these are some of the sources of the carry over of black rot and other grape diseases.

As the damage by the berry moth is the most severe around the borders of vineyards, it is very essential that all accumulations of leaves, brush and trash in old hedge rows and in grassy strips between and surrounding vineyards be burned.

This should be followed by another general sanitation practice of cultivating the vineyard thoroughly before growth starts, and plowing under all trash in which insect and plant disease pests may have over-wintered.

Following the delayed dormant spray the next application is the cluster-break spray which should be applied from ten days to two weeks after the delayed dormant, or when the new growth is from four to six inches long. A 6-12-100 Bordeaux should be used for this application as a further protection against infection from fungus diseases.

### 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. Desire prompt sales to settle estate.—CHARLES L. HARMONSON, ESQ., 15-17 Dover Green, Dover, Delaware.

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

### FREDERICA

Mr. and Mrs. Iarence Person have as their guests this week, Miss Clara Betts, of Catskill, N. Y.

Mrs. John Russell has been suffering from a slight stroke the past week.

Mrs. Laura Frazier who spent the winter with her cousins, Misses Emma and Bessie Cook, in Philadelphia, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Denny, of Marcus Hook, spent the week-end with Mrs. Denny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. David Green had as their guests over the week-end P. G. Orwig, of St. Louis, and Albert Gremis, of Packanake Lake, N. J. Mr. David Green and his guests and Miss Elizabeth Walstrom attended a reunion at Dover on Saturday of the leaders and campers who attended the Merrowists Camp in New Hampshire last summer.

Mrs. Burton Hendricks spent Friday visiting friends in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook and family were guests of Miss Emma Cook in Philadelphia on Sunday.

P. G. Orwig, of St. Louis, Mo., was a dinner guest of Miss Elizabeth Walstrom on Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Gerow entertained over the week-end her cousin, Miss Gertrude Atkins, of Wilmington.

Miss Gerow and her guests were entertained by Miss Jane and Herbert Stayton, Saturday afternoon at a party given in honor of her 13th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith spent Sunday in Philadelphia with Mrs. Emma Taylor who returned home with them for a short visit.

Dr. William F. Neide was a town visitor on Tuesday.

The fourth grade class under the direction of their teacher, Miss Mildred Wheeler, gave a demonstration music lesson before the "In and about Philadelphia Music Educators Association" at Newark on Saturday. Frederica is the only school south of Wilmington and Newark taking part in this conference, which consisted of six states from New York to Virginia. The local school also won the attendance banner for the graded schools of Kent County for the month of March. According to the figures released by Miss Lela Thomas, County Visiting Teacher, Frederica stands first for the year among all the graded schools.

The school baseball team began its schedule this week, having played Bridgeville and Houston at Frederica, and Dover at Dover, on Friday.

The second club movie will be shown Thursday, April 27 at 1 P. M., in the school auditorium. The film is "Safari Across Africa," a sound picture taken by the Esso Marketers. The public is cordially invited to see this worthwhile film.

Banksom T. Holcomb, a patient of pneumonia, at the Milford Memorial Hospital, is greatly improved at this writing.

Mrs. Helen Deputy, of Philadelphia, and Harry Kelly, of Moors Station, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Edith Boone, on Sunday.

Mrs. L. L. Carlisle spent part of the past week in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bostic, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Melvin.

Mrs. Annie E. Harrington spent Saturday in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus, of Ridgewood, N. J., Bob Sidner and William Daum, of East Orange, N. J., spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Annie E. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stevenson and Mrs. Jessie Walstrom.

Mrs. David Wilds, of Kenton, was a dinner guest of Mrs. Marion Stevenson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinyard, of Chestertown, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard.

### SPEEDY ACTION AGAINST BERRY WEEVELS URGED

An immediate application of sulphur lead dust 85-15 to control strawberry weevil in lower Delaware was urged this week by John M. Amos of the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service.

Observations near Bridgeville, center of the strawberry area, indicated the weevils are more active in old beds than in one to be harvested for the first time this year.

"The weevils are feeding on the flower petals and an occasional bud can be found that has been cut," he reported. "It is the clipping of the buds by the egg laying female weevils that causes losses."

With the advance of warm weather egg laying by the weevils will be on the increase and control of these pests will become more and more difficult, Mr. Amos warned.

He said a second application of the sulphur lead dust 85-15 should be made from five to seven days after the first treatment, and he recommended that applications of 40 pounds or more per acre of the insecticide should be made if the treatment is to be effective. Additional applications should be made after rains, which tend to wash off the dust and halt its effectiveness.

## PEOPLE GRANTED BRIEF RESPIRE; SOLONS RECESS

### Want Time To Plan Other Spending Orgies; Will Reconvene May Second

#### COSTLIEST SESSION ON RECORD

With a group of House attaches clamoring for larger allowances than contained in a resolution defeated by the House, the 107th General Assembly recessed shortly before 5 o'clock Saturday morning until May 2 after an all night session.

Members of the House, apparently friends of the group of disgruntled attaches, defeated the resolution to pay them off. When the resolution was defeated other members of the House succeeded in adjourning for 10 days. The House attaches will have to go without pay, other than what has already been advanced, until that time.

The Senate adopted a resolution to cocoonseeceneee tins pay \$40,800 to attaches of that branch. No objections were voiced by the employees.

The total cost of the session, including the \$42,600 in the resolution for House attaches defeated Saturday morning, will be \$231,056 which is about \$20,000 more than the cost of the 1937 session. That was a record up until that time. The session cost more than \$3,000 a day.

The largest item of expense was the printing costs. Printing in the two houses amounted to more than \$83,000, the largest for any previous session.

Of this amount the Milford Chronicle received more than \$35,000 for printing the Senate Index and journal, while the Capital Printing Company, owned by James F. Allee will also receive about \$3,000 as one of the House attorneys, that being the amount of his allowance in the resolution voted down Saturday morning.

The itemized cost of the session to date is as follows:

Senate	
Salary of members—	\$11,040.
Mileage of members—	\$7,607.
Pay of attaches—	\$40,800
Printing—	\$37,212.
Incidentals—	\$2,000.
Extra mileage (estimated)—	\$1,800.
Totals—	\$100,454
House	
Salary of members with extra allowances—	\$21,920
Mileage of members—	\$15,683.
Pay of attaches—	\$42,600.
Printing—	\$46,335
Incidentals—	\$1,200
Extra mileage—	\$3,664.
Totals—	\$131,402.

This is probably the first time in the history of the General Assembly that attaches demanded to set their own pay. For days there has been rumors that the House attaches were planning to present their own resolution should the one prepared by the claims committee not satisfy them.

The resolution voted down fixed the salaries at slightly less than what was paid in 1937, but slightly more than the allowances granted in 1935.

It is charged by some members of the House that attaches who were ready and anxious to accept the offer in January at from \$500 to \$800 are now demanding \$1,000 to \$1,500.

In the meantime the Senate adopted its resolution paying attaches and no complaint was heard from the attaches of that body. The Senate allowances ranged from \$800 to—the smallest amount granted a full time employee—to \$3,500 to the chief attorney.

The House voted extra mileage to its members but the Senate withheld action on the extra mileage until May 2.

Both Houses voted mileage, at the rate of 10 cents a mile, to members at the end of 60 days and the extra allowance was for 12 more days in the House. It was the seventy-second legislative day in the House and one less in the Senate.

The Senate resolution voting pay to attaches and also paying printing and other costs of the session was adopted without debate although the Democratic members present voted against it. The largest pay was voted to P. Warren Green, chief attorney, \$3,500. The other two attorneys for the Senate received \$2,500 each. The pay granted others ranged from \$1,500 to the chief clerks to \$800 for full time minor attaches.

The amounts granted follow:

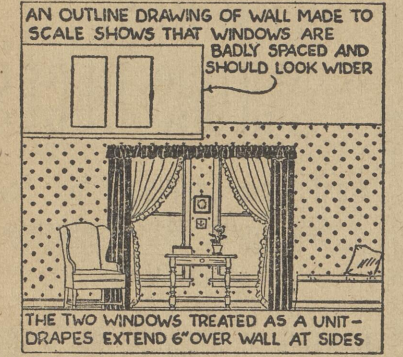
Officers, Employees of Senate

J. Horace Derickson, secretary if president pro tem, \$1,500; Harry E. Pierce, secretary to Senate, \$1,500; Harry E. Pierce, compiling journal, \$500; W. Harry Dawson, assistant secretary, \$1,500; Frank Corsano, reading clerk, \$1,200; Vera C. Davis, assistant reading clerk, \$1,200; Elsie R. Banta, bill clerk, \$1,000; William B. (Continued on page 8)



Curtaining Windows To Increase Width

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS A READER living on a rural route in South Dakota writes me: "My parlor is 16 by 14 feet and has an 8 foot ceiling. Right in the center of the 16 foot wall are two windows, each 6 feet high and 3 feet wide. They are only 1 foot apart and 1 foot from the ceiling. How should I curtain



these windows? Should the drapes cover the 1 foot space between them? How long should they be? These questions are nice and definite and all dimensions are given. A scale drawing was made a little larger than the one shown here; 1/4 inch to a foot. This showed immediately that the windows needed to look wider rather than higher. By framing them with a valance and side drapes to the floor they are made into a unit of pleasing proportions. Give your own home a fresh start with new curtains; slipcovers; and other smart new touches, which you will find in Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, illustrates 90 embroidery stitches and many ways to use them. They are 25 cents each; with each order for both books, Crazypatch Leaflet showing 36 authentic embroidery stitches is included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

AROUND THE HOUSE

The Study Room.—Shiny surfaces, such as a highly polished study table or desk, satin stripes in wallpaper, and glossy paint for woodwork, are hard on the eyes and should be avoided. Important Trifle.—A pinch of salt added to hot starch will give a high glow. Reviving Serge.—Blue serge suits can be revived by sponging with vinegar and water before they are pressed. A Treat for Plants.—A little ammonia in the water once a week when giving the plants their drink will keep the soil sweet and the leaves glossy. To Clean Aluminum.—To clean aluminum kettles which have become discolored, rub them with a cloth dipped in lemon juice, then rinse in warm water. Scorched Linens.—To remove light scorches from linens, wet the stained area with cold water and expose it to the sun until the stain disappears.

QUICK QUOTES

INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM "EVERYTHING that is really great and inspiring is created by the individual who can labor in freedom. Restriction is justified only in so far as it may be needed for the security of existence."—Dr. Albert Einstein.

DRINK your daily cup of HOT WATER. Add the juice of GARFIELD TEA's 10 herbs to loosen harmful undigested, clinging wastes. Makes your cup of hot water taste better and work more THOROUGHLY to clean out intestinal wastes and help you look, feel and work better. At drugists—10c & 25c. FREE SAMPLE—1c. Send 1 cent postal for FREE SAMPLE—1c. Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 43, Brooklyn, N. Y.

IN NEW YORK HOTEL McALPIN "A GREAT HOTEL" LARGE ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED & DECORATED SINGLE from \$3. DOUBLE \$4.50 1 BLOCK FROM PENN. STATION B. & O. Motor Coaches stop at our door. SPECIAL FLOOR DEVOTED TO WOMEN GUESTS EXCLUSIVELY HOTEL McALPIN BROADWAY AT 34th ST., NEW YORK Under KNOTT Mgt. John J. Woodlee, Mgr.

OUR COMIC SECTION

SnooPie. A four-panel comic strip showing a dog named SnooPie sitting on a chair, then jumping, then being scolded by a man, and finally sitting on the chair again.

SMATTERPOP. A multi-panel comic strip by C. M. Payne showing a man in a suit talking to a woman, with various humorous exchanges and reactions.

POP. A multi-panel comic strip by J. Millar Watt showing a man in a suit talking to a woman, with humorous dialogue.

THAT'S ASKING SOMETHING, He Remembered, GOOFY STUFF, Well, There's Mud, Final Analysis, A Disappointment, Asking Too Much, A Good Source. A collection of short comic vignettes and jokes.

Just a Little Smile. A cartoon illustration of a dog smiling.

SIGNALS MIXED She was still rather new at driving a car and a little bit confused in traffic. Down Broadway she forgot to stop soon enough at the signal and shot out into the middle of the street. Pompously the traffic officer bore down upon her. "Didn't you see me hold up my hand?" he shouted fiercely. The culprit gasped a breathless "Yes."

Fair Warning The Negro family were just moving into a house with electric lights. Ten-year-old Jefferson Lee kept experimenting with the switch, turning it on and off till his mammy warned: "Heah, you Jefferson Lee; doan yo' all know bettah than to tuhn that 'lectricity on when there's no bulb to catch it? It'll done drip on the floah and somebody'll step in it and done get 'lectromacuted!'"

CULINARY ADJECTIVES. A cartoon illustration of a man and a woman talking. "So your pa says I'm half baked, eh?" "Yes, an' he used t' say you was stewed, too."

Needed an Introduction It was dark in the movie house but Mose felt a man's arm steal around the waist of his dusky sweetheart. "Calline," ordered Mose heatedly "tell dat low-down niggah on de yutha side t' take his ahm fum yo' waist. "You'll tell him yo'se'f," she retorted. "He's a puffedek strangeh to me."

Common Sense Manager—What! You want another week off? You've just returned from your vacation. Clerk—But I want to get married, sir. Manager—Couldn't you get married during your vacation? Clerk—I didn't want to spoil my vacation, sir.

The Disbeliever Policeman—Now, then, come on. What's your name? Speed Fiend—Demetrious Aloysius Portescue. Policeman—None o' that now. It's your name I want, not the family motto.

Childish Wisdom Little Jim—Daddy, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she? Father—Well, son, they are frequently referred to as such. Little Jim—Then if a man married twice, there wouldn't be much of him left, would there?

Ready for More Proprietor—Didn't the waiter give you a menu, sir? Diner—Oh, yes, and a very nice menu. I ate it nearly an hour ago.

POOR PUN. A cartoon illustration of a man and a woman talking. "Oh, look at the sea gull! Why does it leave the water and play about in the sun?" "For sundry reasons, I think."

Well, There's Mud Guide—This is the old castle drawbridge and portcullis, and down below is the moat. Tourist—What! That a moat? Listen, brother, how could anybody get a ditch like that in his eye?

Final Analysis "Doctor," said the sick man, "the other doctors seem to differ from you in their diagnosis of the case." "I know," replied the physician cheerfully, "but the post-mortem will show that I am right."

A Disappointment Radio Dealer—So you want to return the radio set, Mrs. McLeod? What's the matter with it? Can't you get the programs? Mrs. McLeod—Ay, it brings in the programs, all right, but Sandy finds the wee light too hard to read by.

Asking Too Much Customer—Listen, when I buy a traveling bag, I want to see some cowhide in it. Dealer—Cowhide in it! You think I am Houdini?

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Explodes Some False Notions About Food; Warns Homemakers Against Fallacies and Superstitions

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS IT HAS been well said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. This is particularly true of dietary facts, for half-truths can be more misleading than lies.

There should be no place for half-truths, misinformation or superstition in a matter so vital as the choice of food. Yet judging from the letters that come to my desk, thousands of homemakers are being influenced, not by scientific knowledge, but by "old wives tales," and a multitude of fads and fancies which there is not a shred of scientific evidence to support. Some food fallacies are harmless. Others may be detrimental to health. For they result in an unbalanced diet that deprives the body of substances needed to maintain physical efficiency at the highest possible level.

Misinformation About Meat Many common and serious fallacies concern the eating of meat. It is wrongly charged that light meats are more wholesome than dark meats. That veal is not completely digested. . . . that meat is a contributing cause to disease, and many other equally foolish notions. All these misconceptions are in a class with the absurd ideas that eating turnips will make you brave, that lettuce is a cure for insomnia, or fish a food for the brain.

There is no evidence to support the belief that some meats are less desirable than others because they are less completely digested. Tests show that the length of time meat remains in the stomach varies with such factors as the quantity of fat present, the method of cooking, and the amount of chewing it receives. But there is no marked difference in the thoroughness with which the different kinds of meats are digested.

Erroneous Ideas About Cheese Other fallacies that continually crop up in my mail are the ideas that cheese is constipating, and that this good food is not completely digestible. Neither belief is in accordance with the facts.

Numerous tests have shown that when cheese is given a proper place in the diet, it is usually well digested. Moreover, it has been demonstrated that there is practically no difference between cheese and meat with respect to ease of digestion. As for the completeness with which this food is utilized by the body, studies made by investigators for the United States department of agriculture, demonstrated that on the average, about 95 per cent of the protein and over 95 per cent of the fat of cheese were digested and absorbed!

Some few persons may have an allergy to cheese just as they are sensitive to a variety of other protein foods. But that is an abnormal reaction and has no bearing on the use of cheese by persons in normal health. Cheese is Not Constipating The mistaken idea that cheese is constipating doubtless arose from poor menu planning. Cheese is a highly concentrated food. It enjoys the distinction of being the most concentrated source of protein known. Because of this fact, menus containing cheese should be balanced by the inclusion of foods containing bulk or cellulose, such as fruits, vegetables or whole grain breads. When these foods are omitted, it is not the presence of cheese, but the absence of bulk that is responsible for the meal being insufficiently laxative.

Homemakers who have the interests of their families at heart will banish the notion that cheese is either constipating or difficult to digest when properly used. They will give this splendid food a regular place in their menus and thereby provide valuable nourishment at a most economical cost. It is doubtful if any other food provides such a variety of important nutrients concentrated in such a small space. Besides its fine quality protein, cheese is notable for its energy values, for supplying the minerals, calcium and phosphorus, needed for teeth and bones, and as a source of vitamin A.

Don't Make Mistakes About Milk Not even milk has escaped a variety of groundless superstitions. It is said to be "fattening" when the truth of the matter is

Correct Constipation Before—Not After! An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Why let yourself suffer those dull lifeless days because of constipation, why bring on the need for emergency medicines, when there may be a far better way? That way is to KEEP regular by getting at the cause of the trouble. It's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

DIZZY DRAMAS

By Joe Bowers. A collection of four cartoon panels with humorous dialogue: "WHERE YA GOING WITH THAT CHAIR?", "OVER TO THE TRAFFIC COP, POKUS", "WELL, I'M GLAD TO HEAR THAT", "HE'S BEEN A FRIEND OF LONG STANDING".



# A Long-Deserved Honor Is Paid At Last to the Old-Time Printer For His Part in Building America

By **ELMO SCOTT WATSON**  
© Western Newspaper Union.

RECOGNITION has come at last to a corps of "forgotten men," a group of unsung heroes whose contribution to the forward march of American civilization has never been adequately acknowledged and honored.

They are the old-time printers, who bent over dusty type-cases in dimly-lit shops where they performed the multiple duties of editor, manager, advertising solicitor, pressman, and off-times carrier and whose courage and vision played so important a part in the building of a democracy.

They are the men who performed the back-breaking task of "pulling" the old "G. Wash." (handpress) on which their papers were printed; who frequently accepted cordwood, pumpkins, eggs, poultry and a host of other commodities in lieu of money for subscriptions; and who never became rich except in the intangible reward of a consciousness that they aided in building up innumerable prosperous American communities.

There are only a few of them left, but they can still do a good job of "sticking type." As such they have been the object of a nation-



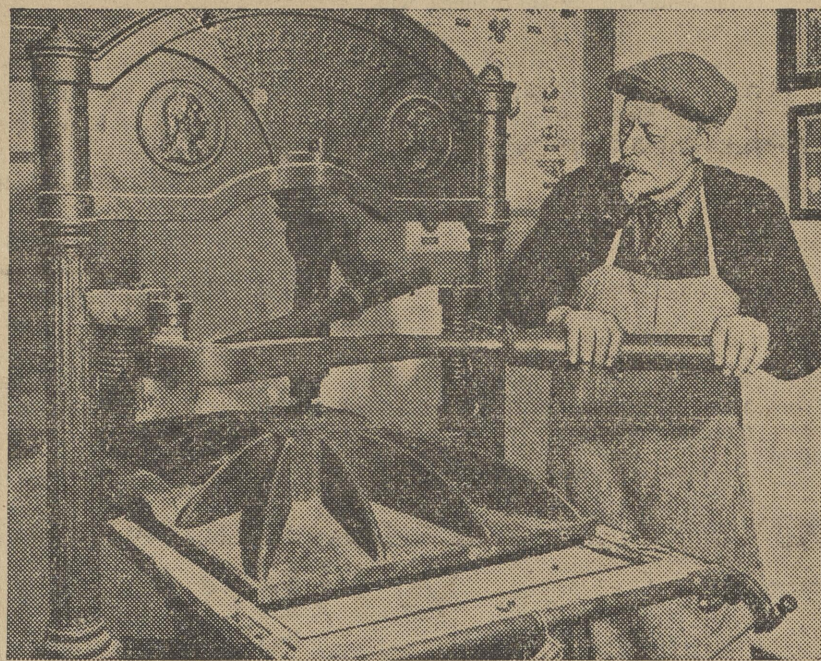
CHARLES HENRY SMITH

wide quest which will come to a climax this month when signal honors will be heaped upon the old-time printer who best typifies his fellows of another generation—the founders and trail-blazers for what has become one of modern America's major industries.

In a nation-wide old-time printers' contest sponsored by California's Sacramento-Golden Empire Centennial celebration, 26 veterans of the print shop have emerged victorious in the preliminary tests, conducted by the advertising clubs in 26 major cities, from more than 300 who competed. In semi-final contests being conducted this month, this group of 26 will be narrowed down to five men. One man will represent each of the five regions, Northeastern states, Southern states, Central states, Midwestern states and Pacific states. The five regional winners will be brought to Sacramento, Calif., late this month for the grand finals, scheduled by the Sacramento-Golden Empire Centennial and the Sacramento Advertising club for April 28.

This final contest is to be held at historic Sutter's Fort and the winner will be crowned "King of the Old-Time Printers" at a ceremony which will honor the whole printing industry and all newspapers on the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the West's first newspaper, the Placer Times, at Sutter's Fort on April 28, 1849. In addition, the "King of Old-Time Printers" will be awarded a \$1,000 contract to supervise the production of an old-time daily newspaper at Sutter's Fort during the Sacramento Centennial celebration. This unique publication will be printed on an old Washington handpress, one of the few remaining presses of this ancient vintage known to be in existence. The history of this old press is unknown, although it bears R. Hoe & Company's factory number 3343.

The nation-wide printers' contest was conducted under the direction of Chairman Jack H. Leatherman, president of the Sacramento Advertising and Sales Club in co-operation with Irvin Engler, the centennial's publicity chairman. Entrants in the preliminaries were judged solely



This ancient Washington handpress will be used in the production of a daily newspaper at Sutter's Fort in Sacramento, Calif., during the Sacramento-Golden Empire centennial and under the supervision of the winner in the centennial's old-time printers' contest. Harry C. Peterson, curator of the fort, is shown inspecting the old press, the exact age of which has never been determined. It bears the R. Hoe & Company's factory number 3343 and is one of the few remaining presses of this type known to be still in existence.

on the basis of age, appearance and experience, speed and accuracy. One of the requirements for entrants was that they must have entered the printing trades prior to May 1, 1888—50 years ago. It was not required, however, that they remained continuously in the trade. The judging, in the finals will be on the following basis:

1. Age of entrant, 30 per cent.
2. Appearance and experience as a typical old-time printer, 30 per cent.
3. Speed in "sticking type," 20 per cent.
4. Accuracy in "sticking type" 20 per cent.

The 26 winners in the preliminaries, who are now competing in the semi-finals for the honor of representing their region in the grand finals at the Sacramento centennial were announced by Chairman Leatherman, as follows:

Henry Shaw, Philadelphia, Pa.; sponsored by Typothetae of Philadelphia, Pa.  
Charles Frank Holden, Toledo, Ohio; sponsored by Women's Advertising Club of Toledo, Ohio.  
Louis E. Goodrich, Kansas City, Mo.; sponsored by Advertising Club of Kansas City, Mo.  
George S. Herndon, Colorado Springs, Colo.; sponsored by Colorado Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce, Colorado Springs, Colo.

T. A. Hayes, Blackfoot, Idaho; sponsored by Boise Advertising club, Boise, Idaho.  
Charles A. Elliott, Indianapolis, Ind.; sponsored by Indianapolis Typographical Union No. 1, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Robert E. Carr, Hammond, La.; sponsored by New Orleans Advertising club, New Orleans, La.

Benjamin Franklin Waite, Johnson City, N. Y.; sponsored by both the Syracuse Advertising Club of New York, and the Schenectady Advertising club.  
Frank J. Pickering, Chicago, Ill.; sponsored by the Chicago Graphic Arts federation, Chicago, Ill.

David Oliphant, Chicago, Ill.; sponsored by the Chicago Federated Advertising club, Chicago, Ill.  
Robert Kerr, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; sponsored by the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.  
Will J. Hayner, Sutherlin, Ore.; sponsored by the Girl's Advertising Club of Tacoma, Wash.  
L. P. Kimball, Lakin, Kan.; sponsored by the Wichita Advertising club, Wichita, Kan.

Charles Henry Smith, Avalon, Catalina island; sponsored by the Los Angeles Advertising club, Los Angeles, Calif.  
John Tainsh, Milwaukee, Wis.; sponsored by the Milwaukee Advertising club, Milwaukee, Wis.  
William S. Grimes, Hot Springs, N. M.; sponsored by the San Antonio Advertising club, San Antonio, Mexico.

A. D. Garrison, Denver, Colo.; sponsored by the Denver Advertising club, Denver, Colo.  
J. Harry Drechsler, Baltimore, Md.; sponsored by the Women's Advertising Club of Baltimore, Md.  
Charles W. Williams, St. Helena, Calif.; sponsored by the San Francisco Advertising club, San Francisco, Calif.

Fred A. O'Neal, St. Louis, Mo.; sponsored by the Junior Advertising Club of St. Louis, Mo.  
Isaac R. Crow, Spokane, Wash.; sponsored by the Advertising and Sales Club of Spokane, Wash.  
Ben F. Wood, Phoenix, Ariz.; sponsored by the Phoenix Advertising club, Phoenix, Ariz.  
H. P. Wood, Neche, North Dakota, sponsored by Lincoln Typographical Union No. 209, Lincoln, Neb.  
Jourdan M. Thompson, San Diego, Calif.; sponsored by the San Diego Advertising club, San Diego, Calif.

David Oliphant of Chicago, 91 years old and a printer for 79 years, operates a job press.

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Diego Advertising club, San Diego, Calif.

P. B. Watrous, Stratford, Okla.; sponsored by the Business Men's Club of Stratford, Okla.  
Michael A. McInnis, Oakland, Calif.; sponsored by the Oakland Advertising club, Oakland, Calif.

Many of the most colorful and picturesque figures of the printing industry are among the 26 semi-finalists. One of them is a true pioneer of the Golden West. He is Charles H. Smith, 84-year-old business manager and co-owner of the Catalina Islander, published at Avalon on California's famed Catalina island.  
Mr. Smith was born in 1855 at a small mining camp at Mt. Diablo, Calif., his parents having come west in the gold rush, following James Marshall's epochal gold discovery at Coloma, near Sacramento, in 1849. He entered the printing trade in 1869 at the age of 14.

Mr. Smith was a co-founder of California's Native Sons of the Golden West, a fraternal organization, and counts among his closest friends Frank C. Jordan, the 80-year-old California secretary of state and dean of American state secretaries. As a child Mr. Smith watched the building of the state capitol at Sacramento to which his father was a workman.  
Another native son is Charles Williams of St. Helena, Calif., who was sponsored in the contest by the San Francisco Advertising club.  
Another contestant who remembers historic events and historic personages is David Oliphant, winner in the preliminary contest conducted by the Chicago Federated Advertising club. Mr. Oliphant is 91 years old and has been engaged in the printing business for 79 years. He marched in the funeral procession of Abraham Lincoln and was well acquainted with Stephen A. Douglas.

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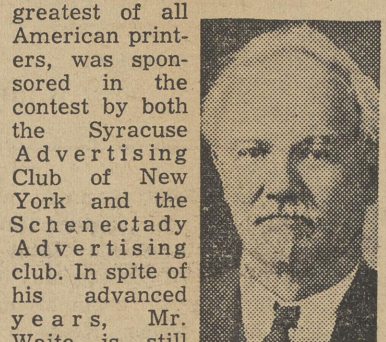
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The "oldest" and the "youngest" in the contest is represented by 94-year-old Benjamin Franklin Waite of Johnson City, N. Y., and 64-year-old Louis E. Goodrich of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Waite, who was named in honor of Benjamin Franklin, the greatest of all American printers, was sponsored in the contest by both the Syracuse Advertising Club of New York and the Schenectady Advertising club. In spite of his advanced years, Mr. Waite is still active in the daily operation of his business, embracing all branches of printing and the allied arts. He does job and book work, magazines and lithochromework. He also publishes a newspaper, Life and Herald, and is one of its principal writers and advertising men. He is, in fact, able to engineer a complete campaign. He is the oldest living member of the International Typographical union, and started his career as a printer's devil in 1859 at Worcester, N. Y.



B. F. Waite

Mr. Waite counts among his acquaintances many famed business men and statesmen, including George Francis Train, of the Union Pacific railroad, and Theodore Roosevelt when he was New York police commissioner. He also worked with Col. Franklin Roosevelt, father of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He was also associated with Andrew Kellogg in development of off-set printing on an old Rubel press.

The "youngster" in the semi-finals is Louis E. Goodrich, who was sponsored by the Advertising Club of Kansas City, Mo. He's a mere infant of 64 years, who still works daily in display advertising composition on the Kansas City Star where he has been employed since 1887. Mr. Goodrich served 16 years as "ad-alley" superintendent, having started his printing career in 1875. Like Mr. Smith and Mr. Oliphant, he numbers many famous persons among his acquaintances.

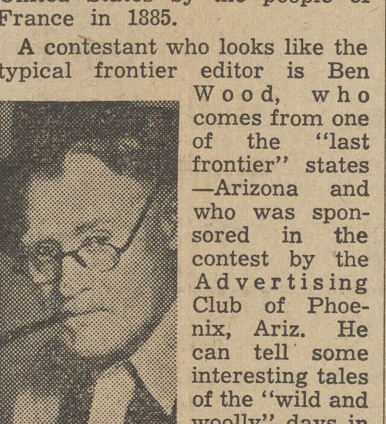
A printer for nearly 70 years is Robert E. Carr, 86 years old, of Hammond, La., the entry of the Advertising Club of New Orleans. Before coming South (he has lived in Hammond for 50 years) Mr. Carr worked in Chicago. He established the Daily Herald in Hammond in 1905 and operated it for 12 years—or until the outbreak of the World war, when newspaper soared to such a prohibitive price that the small daily and weekly newspaper found it difficult to operate. When the Herald ceased publication newspaper was quoted at 26 cents a pound, with restricted shipments. The Herald for a time managed to get sufficient supply to publish daily, except Sunday, for a limited time. One weekly paper used wallpaper for one edition, being unable to get "just one bundle" upon which to put out its issue. jobs or operating presses.

Mr. Carr abandoned his daily publication and confined his activities to his job printing plant. He is still able to do a day's work, putting in from six to eight hours a day.

The entry of the Typothetae of Philadelphia is Henry Shaw, 80 years old, who started printing at Millington's in London, England, in 1867 and remained active until 1933. While employed in Paris, France, he witnessed and contributed to the building of the Statue of Liberty which was presented to the people of the United States by the people of France in 1885.

A contestant who looks like the typical frontier editor is Ben Wood, who comes from one of the "last frontier" states—Arizona and who was sponsored in the contest by the Advertising Club of Phoenix, Ariz. He can tell some interesting tales of the "wild and woolly" days in the Southwest.

Another Western old-timer is T. A. Hayes, the entry of the Boise (Idaho) Advertising club. Mr. Hayes was born in 1851 and started as an apprentice printer in 1867. Despite his 89 years, he is still actively engaged in the business as head of the Hayes Printing company of Blackfoot, Idaho.



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## ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By **Elmo Scott Watson**

### The 'Old Pioneer'

A CENTURY ago newspapers in various parts of the country frequently printed contributions signed "By an Old Pioneer." The man who thus signed himself was one of the most interesting characters in the history of the West—John Mason Peck, preacher, writer, teacher and editor.

A Yankee by birth, Peck arrived in St. Louis in 1817 as a young and zealous preacher sent out by the Baptist church to Missouri territory. Except for two or three years, the remaining four decades of his life were spent in traveling thousands of miles on horseback, preaching, exhorting, establishing schools, churches and Bible societies, making friends and giving counsel to many a settler far removed from civilization.

Also during this time he was making an even greater contribution to posterity. He was recording his observations and impressions of the people and the country through which he traveled. He interviewed many frontier notables, among them the venerable Daniel Boone and later wrote a biography of the great Kentucky pioneer.

By the time of Peck's death in 1857 his journals numbered some 53 manuscript volumes which he willed to a library. At the beginning of the Civil war, the librarian went away to fight and Peck's material was stored temporarily. When the library was moved to new quarters at the end of the war it was left behind and eventually was acquired by a paper mill and turned into cardboard. Thus much priceless historical information was lost.

But despite this loss, Peck's life had not been lived in vain. His writings, published in the newspapers, had a great deal to do with bringing settlers into Illinois and Missouri and in establishing those two commonwealths.

**Under Five Flags**  
WALPOLE ROLAND is believed to have been present at more historic events and known personally more historic characters than any other American who is not famous in his own right.

He served under five flags, with the British, as a major in the Turkish army during the Crimean war, a colonel of cavalry in the Mexican army, a general in the Chinese army under Li Heng Chang, a scout for Custer in the Civil war. During the Crimean war he was an eyewitness to the famous Charge of the Light Brigade and in India he was present at the "Relief of Lucknow." He knew the Duke of Wellington, Napoleon III, Sultan Mejid VI of Turkey, who decorated him, and Abraham Lincoln, who expressed his gratitude for Roland's leaving the Chinese army to volunteer in the Union army. Roland went 20 miles into Confederate territory and returned with the topographical maps upon which the famous battle of Gettysburg was fought.

At the age of 71, he volunteered for service in the Spanish-American war and was rejected as being physically unfit. But 13 years later, at the age of 84, he was lost in the Canadian woods for 21 days without food—and came out of it without any injury to his health. In fact, he lived to be more than 100 years old, but this war-worn adventurer spent his last days in a poorhouse in Detroit.

**'The American Traveler'**  
JOHN LEDYARD, Dartmouth sophomore, paddled home in a canoe down the Connecticut river to Hartford in 1772. This was not only the first recorded trip of its kind—it started Ledyard on his career as "The American Traveler," who saw more of the world, as it was then known, than any other man.

He went to sea and landed in London at the time the great navigator, Captain Cook, was preparing for his third South Sea voyage. He won a berth on Cook's vessel as a corporal of marines. Returning, he went to Paris and hobnobbed with Thomas Jefferson, Lafayette and John Paul Jones. Then back in America, he accepted Jefferson's suggestion that he explore the western part of North America by crossing it on foot eastward to Virginia. This meant going first to London, crossing Europe and Asia and taking a Russian ship to the Vancouver islands.

He started from London in December, 1786, and reached Stockholm uneventfully. He learned there that he was to cross the Gulf of Bothnia by sled but the ice route to Russia was not frozen over. Faced with waiting until spring to cross by boat, he decided to walk around the gulf instead—a 1,500 mile trek through unknown country.

Although the feat seems impossible, he reached St. Petersburg seven weeks later. He continued by sledge across Russia until Empress Catherine banished him as a French spy.

Shortly thereafter he started on a trip to explore Africa but died suddenly in Cairo, January 17, 1789.

**FRANKLIN'S EPITAPH**  
The body of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN Printer, (like the cover of an old book, its contents worn out, and strip of its lettering and gilding), lies here for worms. Yet the work itself shall not be lost, for it will (as he believes) appear once more in a new and more beautiful edition, corrected and amended by THE AUTHOR.

**Crypt of Skulls**  
One of the most gruesome sights that tourists see in Rome, and thousands seem to like the gruesome, is in the crypt of the Capuchin monastery, where five or six rooms are filled with human skulls actually embedded in the walls and ceilings.

**Make Sure of It**  
Be sure the world wants to be "saved" before you undertake to save it. Why be overcome with vanity of your abilities in that direction?

## PATTERN DEPARTMENT



Later on, have it in gingham, linen or batiste.  
**Pretty Basque Frock.**  
This adorable basque frock is smart for both school and parties. It puffs out so charmingly at the shoulders, flares at the skirt hem, and hugs in to a small, pointed waist. Sash bows, tied in the back, draw it in snugly, and look gay and pretty besides. For school, choose gingham, calico or percale. For parties, taffeta or silk crepe.

**The Patterns.**  
No. 1672 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 5 yards of braid.  
No. 1722 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 1/4 yards of trimming.

**BRID used to give the effect of a bolero is a chief charm of this pretty dress, for street and daytime. It accents the soft fullness of the bodice, above a tiny waist and slim-hipped, circular skirt. Make it of flat crepe, checked or printed silk for now.**

**ASK ME ANOTHER ?**  
A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions**
1. When does a breeze become a wind?
  2. How many miles does the earth travel daily?
  3. Does Yukon Territory belong to Alaska?
  4. How far can the human eye see?
  5. Can anything be greater in width than in length?
  6. In what year were the first U. S. coins made?
  7. Is Joan of Arc's home still in existence?

- The Answers**
1. When it blows from 7 to 38 miles per hour.
  2. On its annual trip around the sun the earth travels about 1,601,644 miles daily.
  3. No; it is part of the Dominion of Canada.
  4. One can see some objects from an almost unlimited distance, depending upon the size and brightness of the object. For example, the sun is over 92,000,000 miles away.
  5. No, length is always the longer dimension.
  6. In 1783.
  7. The house where she was born still stands at Domremy, in eastern France. Nearby are the Chenu woods where the voices called her to her patriotic mission. The dungeon at Rouen, where she spent her last days, is also still in existence.

**TIPS to Gardeners**  
Proper Watering

EACH year, more and more gardeners are learning that gardeners should not be watered by sprinkling. Sprinkling usually moistens the surface soil only and thus the roots naturally come up there for water. When the root system is concentrated near the surface there is more danger of injury by hoeing; and if sprinkling is not done constantly, plants will be quickly affected by drought.

Many hours can be wasted holding the hose and directing the spray. Time of watering is not of great importance, but it is usually considered more economical to water thoroughly early in the forenoon or late in the afternoon since the soil can then be thoroughly soaked with less loss from evaporation.

The most efficient method of watering, according to Walter H. Nixon, Ferry Seed Breeding Station vegetable expert, is to lay the hose on the ground. Do not have too heavy a flow of water, or there will be a washing of soil and exposure of roots. Let the water run slowly in one place for 20 minutes to half an hour. KEEP THE SUBSOIL MOIST.

**SEEDS DON'T LIVE FOREVER!**  
Plant **FERRY'S SEEDS** They're Dated!  
SEEDS grow old, too! Past their prime, fewer and fewer will germinate. But there's a way to be sure of getting only seeds in their prime. Each year Ferry's Seeds must pass rigid tests for vitality and germination before being packaged. Then—for your protection—each packet is dated.

Be sure your seed packets are marked "Packed for Season 1939." Select them from the convenient Ferry's display at your dealer's. Popular favorites and new introductions—flower and vegetable varieties—ALL SELECTED FOR YOUR LOCALITY.

• FERRY-MORSE SEED CO., Seed Growers, Detroit and San Francisco. Makers of Ferry's Garden Spray • Chemical, non-poisonous, non-staining.

**FERRY'S Dated SEEDS**  
Stumbling Twice  
To stumble twice against the same stone is a proverbial disgrace.—Cicero.

Later on, have it in gingham, linen or batiste.

**Pretty Basque Frock.**  
This adorable basque frock is smart for both school and parties. It puffs out so charmingly at the shoulders, flares at the skirt hem, and hugs in to a small, pointed waist. Sash bows, tied in the back, draw it in snugly, and look gay and pretty besides. For school, choose gingham, calico or percale. For parties, taffeta or silk crepe.

**The Patterns.**  
No. 1672 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 5 yards of braid.

**BRID used to give the effect of a bolero is a chief charm of this pretty dress, for street and daytime. It accents the soft fullness of the bodice, above a tiny waist and slim-hipped, circular skirt. Make it of flat crepe, checked or printed silk for now.**

**ASK ME ANOTHER ?**  
A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions**
1. When does a breeze become a wind?
  2. How many miles does the earth travel daily?
  3. Does Yukon Territory belong to Alaska?
  4. How far can the human eye see?
  5. Can anything be greater in width than in length?
  6. In what year were the first U. S. coins made?
  7. Is Joan of Arc's home still in existence?

- The Answers**
1. When it blows from 7 to 38 miles per hour.
  2. On its annual trip around the sun the earth travels about 1,601,644 miles daily.
  3. No; it is part of the Dominion of Canada.
  4. One can see some objects from an almost unlimited distance, depending upon the size and brightness of the object. For example, the sun is over 92,000,000 miles away.
  5. No, length is always the longer dimension.
  6. In 1783.
  7. The house where she was born still stands at Domremy, in eastern France. Nearby are the Chenu woods where the voices called her to her patriotic mission. The dungeon at Rouen, where she spent her last days, is also still in existence.

**TIPS to Gardeners**  
Proper Watering

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Stumbling Twice  
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CERTIFIED AND GUARANTEED  
Retail price 35¢ per quart



Historic Sutter's Fort where the finals in the Old-Time Printers' Contest will be held.



**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

\$1.00 Per Year in State; \$1.50 Per Year Out of State.

Published Every Friday.

Entered as second class matter of 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.

**10,000 PUPILS FACE A 3-DAY SCHOOL WEEK**

Ten thousand school children of the state face a three-day school week next month unless school officials of various districts and bus line operators work out of the present financial knot.

Faced by an \$11,000 deficit in the state school system's transportation budget, the State Board of Education has announced it will be unable to pay for bus service six days during May.

All schools have been notified of the decision reached by the State Board.

Busless days will be May 2, 4, 9, 11, 16 and 18.

The dates fall on Tuesdays and Thursdays and are spaced so that any absences because of the lack of bus service will not have a material effect in the pupils' studies. They are also arranged so that examination week is not impaired.

Dr. H. V. Holloway, state superintendent of public instruction announced today the \$300,000 annual transportation appropriation for the first time has proved inadequate and that the State Board of Education is unable to provide the service.

Some school districts have decided to pay for bus service out of their own funds while many of the bus operators have tentatively agreed to continue the service for only operating expenses, wages for the drivers, and cost of gasoline and oil.

Following the decision of the State Board to cancel service for the six days, notices were sent out to all schools that the 180 day schooling requirement for the certification of diplomas would be enforced.

This restricted schools from closing down entirely for the six busless days. Throughout the State, 225 buses operate on school lines, carrying approximately 10,000. Some of the children travel as far as 15 miles by bus to school.

Dr. Holloway explained the bus service will not be discontinued, but that the state board has decided not to pay for six school days.

This, other school officials point out,

leaves the problem entirely up to the local school heads.

In previous years the \$300,000 appropriation was always adequate to meet the costs, but this year with several added expenses, the budget could only meet 174 days of service.

Dr. Holloway said that the Legislature increased the transportation three-tenths of one percent in the recently adopted budget. He did not state whether this would be adequate to meet the additional demands.

Several of the schools near Wilmington have arranged for continuation of bus service. Both Alfred I. duPont High School, at Talleyville, and the Alexis I. duPont High School, Kennett Pike, which have students coming from as far as 15 miles, have arrived at arrangements with their operators.

**35 APPLY FOR TRAILER SPACE IN RESORT PARK**

Although the Commissioners have raised the summer rental fee for trailers in municipality-owned Shaw Park at Rehoboth, \$5, the superintendent of

the park disclosed this week that already there have been 35 registrations made for June, July and August, for parking privileges. This is the highest number in the park's history.

Many seashore resorts turn thumbs down on trailers, but Rehoboth Beach invites them to come and give them a shady grove of trees for a parking camp with all conveniences, including electricity, shower baths, and sanitary toilets. The charge is \$20 a season, or a small amount per month or week.

**2 ARE ARRESTED IN SHORE STORE THEFTS**

Police said a series of robberies of produce deliveries from chain stores in seven Delaware towns was solved this week by the conviction in People's Court of a Salisbury market operator and the holding of a truck driver for Delaware police on a larceny charge.

Louis Kleger, operator of a Salisbury market, was convicted on two charges of receiving stolen goods, but sentence was deferred. Harry M. Carrow, driver for a delivery service, waived extradition and will stand trial in Delaware.

According to police, Carrow admitted

series of thefts from chain grocery stores in Smyrna, Dover, Camden, Harrington, Greenwood, Seaford, and Laurel.

In the trial Thursday, he admitted that in the last few months he made a practice of picking up deliveries left in before-dawn hours on sidewalks before stores.

**SCOUTS TO GREET F. L. WARRINGTON**

A reception in honor of Frederic L. Wellington, the Delmarva Council's new scout executive, will be the feature of the Spring Tonic of the council at the Rodney Scout Camps on Saturday and Sunday, May 6 & 7. Mr. Wellington will begin his duties here Monday replacing Kenneth B. Spear, who left last month to become scout executive of the Rochester, N. Y., Council.

Invitations have been sent to 1,300 scoutmasters, troop committeemen, councilmen, district commissioners, and assistant scoutmasters to attend the tonic, where they may take four courses in scout leadership as well as meet their new executive.

On Saturday night a campfire meeting will be held and Mr. Wellington

will be introduced. Those in charge are: Assistant Scout Executive Winslow F. Alder, Sea Scout Director James M. Shorts, Field Executives Howard A. Solomon and C. R. Andreas, and Scoutmaster Ross D. Pillsbury of Troop 48, Grace M. E. Church.

A "Scouters Shirt Sleeve Session" will be directed by Mr. Andreas as a part of the educational program.

The final class in the troop camping course offered by the council will be given Mr. Solomon.

A course in "Scoutcraft" will be given by Mr. Pillsbury and Sea Scout Director Shorts will give instruction in "Small Boat Handling".

**GREENWOOD**

Wallace Turner spent the week-end in Philadelphia with his parents.

Miss Jean Webster, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills. Miss Webster is the fiancée of James Graves.

Ebe Reynolds, Jr., is ill at this writing.

Joseph Kane spent the week-end in Philadelphia with his family. Mrs. Kane returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reaheer spent the weekend in Salisbury with Mrs. Reaheer's grandparents.

Frank Houseman, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Kathryn Houseman.

Paul Keen and sister, Ann spent the week-end in Chester with their parents.

Townsend Rust, Jr., of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Rust, Sr.

Mrs. Mattie Wharton, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her brother, John Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lord.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and family were entertained at Sunday dinner by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith.

James Graver spent the week-end in Philadelphia with his family.

James Willon, one of our hostery mill knitters, moved his family here from New Jersey on Saturday. We wish to extend them a welcome.

**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.

**NOTICE**

Sales Called on Short Notice

Real Estate a Specialty

J. MERRITT HURD

Licensed Auctioneer

Dover Delaware

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Nationally Known Products and Specialized Services

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Save at your Western Auto Associate Store  
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35—All Makes & Models—35  
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Special Offer—1938 Willys  
At a Reduced Price  
MILFORD MOTOR COMPANY  
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Specialists on Carburetors, Brakes & Ignition  
WRIGHT'S GARAGE  
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Auto Painting Wax, Polishing Body & Fender Straightening  
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Jct. Route 13 & 14, Harrington

**GOOD YEAR TIRES**

Radios - Auto Accessories  
USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN  
307 So. State St. - Dover 49

**FIRESTONE**

Tires - Tubes Amaco Oils  
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GEORGE PASKEY, PROP.  
PEOPLES SERVICE STATION  
At the Cross-Roads - Harrington

**G. E. Oil Furnace**

No More Heating Worries  
World's Finest Oil Furnace  
Costs Less to Own  
"No more Looking After my furnace?"  
JAMES A. DOWNS  
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**Auto Loans**

Cars Financed - Late Models  
Re-finance Loans Arranged For  
A Nice Selection of Used and Repossessed Cars to be Sold  
K & I FINANCE CORP.  
E. V. Ingram E. V. Keith  
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UPHOLSTERING ANTIQUES RESTORED  
Feather Beds Made into Mattresses  
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GEO. G. RICHARDSON  
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**Beauty Shop**

We Specialize In - Frederic and Machineless Permanent  
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**Beauty Salon**

Eugene Frederic and Machineless Permanent  
CAMEO BEAUTY SALON  
All Forms of Beauty Culture  
Priscilla Bldg., State St.—Dover 674

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**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY'S CO., INC.  
No. Walnut & E. Front St. - Milford  
128-130 Lockerman St. - Dover

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75c SUITS DRESSES (plain) COATS  
Deliveries Monday & Thursday  
CAPITOL CLEANERS  
140 So. Gov. Ave.—Dover—Phone 300

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The New WESTINGHOUSE "Paemaker" Sets The Pace In Complete Modern Refrigeration  
"ITS KITCHEN PROVED"  
SWAIN'S  
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**Farm Machinery**

ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales & Service DELIVERED PRICES  
Model "B" ..... \$525.00  
Model "R. C." ..... \$810.00  
Model "W C" Starter & Lights \$995.00  
Implements For Same  
WM. FLEISCHAUER  
Farmington, Phone Harrington 79 R 22

**MASSEY HARRIS**

TRACTORS - Farm Equipment & Supplies  
EVERETT WARRINGTON  
2 Mi. So. of Harrington, Phone 88R12

**Feed & Seed**

FARMERS AND FEEDERS SERVICE, INC.  
ESHELMAN RED ROSE FEEDS  
For Dairy and Poultry  
Seed - Fertilizer - Supplies  
Forrest Street, Near the Railroad  
For Service - Phone DOVER 424

CONSULT THIS COLUMN WEEKLY

**Furniture**

Authorized Dealer For  
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CHIROPRACTOR  
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All The Newest Styles  
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ANNE B. JUMP  
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Everything Musical  
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Expert Repairs  
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Finished The Professional Way  
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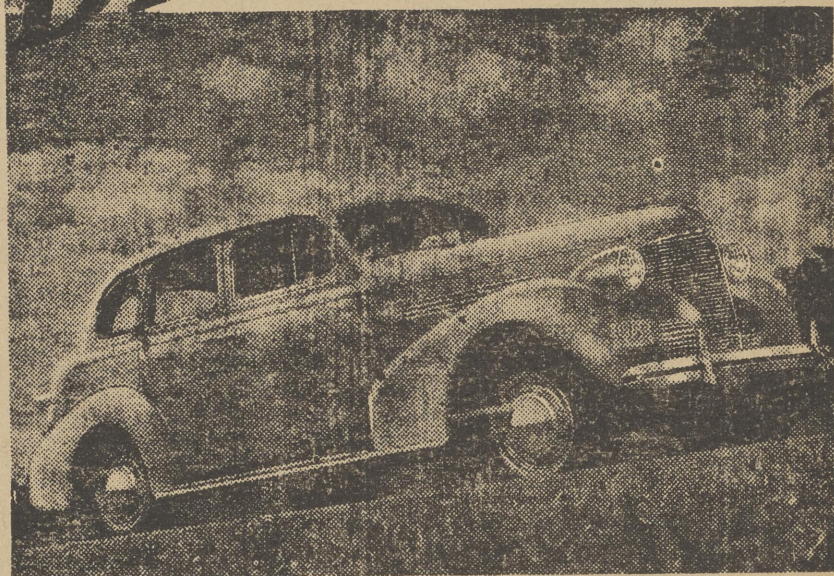
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1938 Ford DeLux Htr. Looks New  
1937 Chev. Sedan. R & G Good Rubber  
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**Wheel Alignment**

STOP That Shimmy, Wandering, Hard Steering, Abusive Tire Wear  
CAMPER'S SERVICE STATION  
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**DRIVE THE LEADER!**



Drive the car with EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT  
Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Shifting Effort

Drive the car with NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING  
NEW BODIES BY FISHER

Drive the car with CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

Drive the car with PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Drive the car with PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM  
(With Improved Shockproof Steering)  
On Master De Luxe models only.

Drive the car with NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

Prove to yourself that Chevrolet out-accelerates, out-climbs and out-performs all other low-priced cars—just as it leads all other makes of cars in sales!

Drive the leader... drive it in traffic... and convince yourself that Chevrolet out-accelerates all other low-priced cars—bar none!

Drive the leader... drive it on the hills... and get conclusive proof that Chevrolet out-climbs all other cars in its price range!

Drive the leader... drive it on the curves, on the straight-away, on rough roads... and satisfy yourself that here is the smoothest, steadiest, safest-riding car you can possibly buy at or near Chevrolet's low prices!

There's a new Chevrolet waiting for you at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's. See him—today!

**CHEVROLET**

The only low-priced car combining "ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"



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Harrington, Delaware

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- Window Shades
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We would appreciate a part of your "House Cleaning" Shopping.

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AUTO - PLATE Window - Mirrors  
STORE FRONTS INSTALLED  
Dover Plate Glass Company  
Phone 1099

- "The Gorgeous Hussy"
  - "The Perfect Specimen"
  - "It Happened One Night"
- AND NOW—  
"MAIDEN EFFORT"

SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS, the man who wrote this hit parade of popular fiction, scores again with "Maiden Effort," a story with all the appeal of its tremendously successful predecessors.



Samuel Hopkins Adams

If you haven't read the earlier books by Samuel Hopkins Adams, you almost certainly saw the motion picture version of "It Happened One Night." The most popular photoplay of recent years, it introduced to millions of Americans the inimitable humor of its author.

"Maiden Effort" has the same originality of plot and sparkles with the sprightly dialog that delighted you in "It Happened One Night." Not to read it would be to miss one of the year's best treats in the field of light fiction.

READ "MAIDEN EFFORT" IN THIS PAPER—IN EVERY ISSUE.



## Of Local Interest

Mrs. Frank Withey entertained a few friends at a bridge luncheon at her home on Fleming street during the past week. The guests were Mrs. P. Williams and Mrs. K. Robertson, of Wilmington; Mrs. R. J. Emory, Mrs. Martin Grier, Mrs. Horace Quillen, Mrs. William Sharp, Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. F. Brown Smith, Mrs. James Darbie, Mrs. Paul Hawk, Mrs. Samuel Williams and Mrs. L. B. Harrington, all of Harrington.

All persons are forbidden to dig plants of bushes on my property on High Street, Harrington, under penalty of law.—Mrs. Estelle Bowen.

Miss Verda Ruth Vane spent the week-end with her aunt, Miss Ruth Wainwright, in Wilmington.

I issue marriage license.—Squire Joshua Smith.

A vocal trio known as the "Railroad Trio", sponsored by an Eastern Shore Fertilizer manufacturer, made their second appearance over Station WSAL at Salisbury on Friday. The trio is composed of Jerry Smith, tenor; Norman Smith, bass, of Harrington; and Elwood Wagner, baritone, of Atlantic City.

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

In honor of the anniversary of the chapter and charter member night the Kent County Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star entertained on Wednesday night. Among the guests were: Worthy Grand Matron, Martha W. Kraft and Worthy Patron, John O. LeCompt, with their official families. After the business meeting the chapter members were presented and honored by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Helen Legar, of Milford. The entertainment feature of the program was in charge of the Past Worthy Grand Matron, Sara E. Riggan, of Wilmington, with the following program: Piano selections by Past Matron, Margaret Cooper, the chapter history, its first year by Past Matron, Mary Dohy, vocal solo by Mrs. Ruth Nemesh, accompanied by Mrs. Jean Purse, readings by the Past Matron, Hester Reed, vocal solo by special request by Past Worthy Grand Matron Riggan. The affair was held in the New Century Club room.

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

Arley Welch and family spent Sunday with his son, Erwin Welch, at Laurel.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hitchens and son, Roland, visited relatives at Georgetown on Sunday.

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.

Lucille and Janet Tharp spent the week-end in Wilmington.

Mrs. R. W. Sapp, of Georgetown, visited Mrs. D. B. Tharp and Elwood Grivell and family on Wednesday.

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

Mrs. James Tatman, who has been sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Love in Milford, has returned to her home here.

Tomato seed for sale.—Fred B. Greenley.

Master Terry Fleming, of Dover, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

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

Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. Claude Hickman, Mrs. Carroll Hickman and daughter, Annette, spent Saturday in Wilmington.

House for rent, Commerce Street, Harrington.—Jesse D. Ward.

The friends of Mr and Mrs. James Webb gave a kitchen shower last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hickman.

House for rent, Railroad Avenue, Harrington.—Jesse D. Ward.

James C. Smith, of Greensboro, Md., spent Saturday with friends in Harrington.

House for rent on Commerce street.—R. A. Sausbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Potter, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and little daughter, Elva Rae, spent Sunday with relatives in New Jersey.

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

Residence for rent.—William Stokes. Mrs. Herman Peck spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Day, of Wilmington, were Harrington visitors one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Graham, of Wilmington, have been spending a part of the past week with former friends here.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

House and lot on Weiner Avenue, adjoining properties of Warren T. Moore and Willis Clifton. Suitable for two families. Also 4 desirable lots on Calvin Street.—Wilson C. Hatfield, Greenwood, Delaware. Phone 2791.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Conoway, a young bride and groom, assembled at their home on Fleming Street last week and tendered them a miscellaneous shower. About 35 attended. Mr. and Mrs. Conoway have just established their own home, having resided with the groom's mother since the wedding.

The Men's Bible class of the M. E. Church held a Gala Spring Dinner Social in the Collins Education Building last Tuesday evening. The tables were artistically arranged and decorated with spring flowers and candles. The men of the class prepared and cooked the dinner. The wives and friends were invited guests. After the dinner and business meeting the entertainment committee furnished the program. Rev. Lee Varner, of Farmington M. E. Church delivered a very helpful address. The evening proved to be a very delightful and wholesome affair.

For sale—1 Horse. Safe for an old man or boys. Come and see him work.—T. Lane Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ridgley, of Baltimore, spent Monday with Mrs. Cora Wroten.

Lot for sale on North Street.—Mrs. Arthur Krouse.

Mrs. Ella Cordray, who has been visiting in Greenwood for two weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kraybill, of Marietta, Pennsylvania, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Paul Hawk.

George K. Vapaa spent Sunday in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Withey were out of town visitors on Saturday.

Ula Mae Clarkson, a student nurse at the Milford Memorial Hospital spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas spent Sunday in New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Love, of Detroit, Michigan, spent part of last week with the later's sister, Mrs. Willie Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, of Federalburg, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Satterfield, on Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp entertained the Wednesday afternoon Bridge Club on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quillen spent three days in Philadelphia this week.

Mrs. W. O. Finch who has been ill is improving.

The finance committee of the Methodist Church met on Monday night and mapped out a new budget. Next Monday night they are going to hold a covered dish luncheon at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Swain are the proud parents of a baby daughter born on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe were Dover visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, of Clayton, visited Harrington friends on Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Ryan spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner and daughter, Evelyn, of New Castle, spent Sunday in Harrington.

Cook Creadick and Emmett Raughley visited Norristown, on Tuesday.

Miss Mamie Raughley, Harry Raughley, Clifford Raughley and Mrs. Vertie Cahall visited friends in Goldsboro, on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holt and Mrs. Ruth Fleming, of Wilmington, have been visiting the Misses Annie and Laua Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Potter spent Sunday in Williamsport, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Welch and family spent Sunday in Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denny spent Sunday visiting Centerville friends.

Mrs. Ella Wilson has been visiting Houston friends.

The Harrington High School Baseball team defeated the Denton Baseball team on the local grounds on Friday of last week by the score of 8 to 3. On Tuesday of this week they took a trip up to Felton and took the Felton boys into camp by a score of 14 to 5. They play Milford here this afternoon.

## VIOLA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sipple and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sipple's mother, Mrs. Joseph Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moore of this town, were given a shower by the former's brother, Mr and Mrs. Eugene Moore, of Woodside. Many of their friends from this town attended.

The platter supper held last week was a very pleasant affair. The Ladies' Aid Society wishes to thank everyone who helped to make it a success.

Mrs. Floyd Short, of Dover, was a guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sipple, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McMullen, of Wilmington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Alice Downham.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ely and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pardee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cabbage were dinner guests on Sunday of the latter's parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Biddle, of near Camden.

Raymond Dill was a dinner guest of Virgil Jarrell on Saturday.

Wilbur Kersey attended the funeral of W. C. Mason, Sunday afternoon. Later he called on his sister, Mrs. E. J. Walters, of near Canterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Schmidt and family, of Wilmington, called on Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moore on Sunday.

The assistance of our pastor, Rev. Harry Connor are organizing an Epworth League. We are hoping for a large number of members and invite all the young people of our community to join.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Green called on Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jarrell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Withey were out of town visitors on Saturday.

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Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. Claude Hickman, Mrs. Carroll Hickman and daughter, Annette, spent Saturday in Wilmington.

House for rent, Commerce Street, Harrington.—Jesse D. Ward.

The friends of Mr and Mrs. James Webb gave a kitchen shower last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hickman.

House for rent, Railroad Avenue, Harrington.—Jesse D. Ward.

James C. Smith, of Greensboro, Md., spent Saturday with friends in Harrington.

House for rent on Commerce street.—R. A. Sausbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Potter, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and little daughter, Elva Rae, spent Sunday with relatives in New Jersey.

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

Residence for rent.—William Stokes. Mrs. Herman Peck spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Day, of Wilmington, were Harrington visitors one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Graham, of Wilmington, have been spending a part of the past week with former friends here.

## Strawberry Checks For Sale At Journal Office

### NOW CONTRACTING

ASPARAGUS                      STRING BEANS  
LIMA BEANS  
TOMATOES                      PUMPKIN

### The Frederica Packing Company

Phone Frederica 13

### 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

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# STRAWBERRY AUCTION BLOCK

OUR BLOCK WILL OPEN

## Thursday, May 4th

—AT—

# EXMORE, VA.

At the Same Location on the Penn. R. R. Property

We will have sufficient quantities of the finest quality berries to offer daily of the following varieties:

BLAKEMORE - FAIRFAX  
DORSETT-KATSKILL  
BIG JOE HEFFLIN

AND PREMIER  
WE WOULD PREFER YOUR BEING  
PRESENT AND PERSONALLY SELECTING  
YOUR BERRIES—OR SEND A  
REPRESENTATIVE.

## COMMUNITY FARMERS BLOCK

EXMORE, VIRGINIA

M. J. DUER & CO., Inc.  
Sales Managers

ALL  
PACKED  
IN  
24-QUART  
CRATES

## PAYING

## BY CHECK

PAYS YOU

# Dividends

It doesn't really cost you anything to pay by check. Let's take an example:

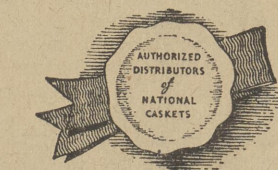
Suppose you keep a \$100 checking balance. If you invested \$100 it would hardly earn safely today more than \$4.00 in a year. On the other hand, your \$100 checking balance would save you in money order fees, time, and effort; it would give you protection, convenience, bookkeeping and other services worth far more than \$4.00 a year.

Paying by check is a wise, thrifty way of handling your financial affairs.

We shall be glad to have you as a checking depositor.



THE PEOPLES BANK  
OF HARRINGTON  
HARRINGTON, DEL.



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

## SPECIAL! TO BUYERS OF LOW-PRICED CARS

# \$777

AND UP - FOR AN  
**OLDS**

Now, you can own a quality car—a big, fast-stepping Olds with big, roomy body by Fisher that gives you extra vision for extra safety... with Olds' sensational Rhythmic Ride... and with Olds' money-saving Econo-Master engine. So, before you buy any low-priced car—try Olds! \* Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Installation Plan.

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

KENT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.  
Dover, Delaware

KENT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.  
Harrington, Delaware

## Getting Up Nights Backache



LEG PAINS - LOSS OF ENERGY - TIRED  
LISTLESS - LAZY FEELING - BURNING  
PASSAGE - DIZZINESS - SWOLLEN ANKLES  
NERVOUSNESS  
May be caused by functional  
KIDNEY WEAKNESS  
from inorganic causes

Many times kidneys become sluggish and need aid to filter and pass off acids and poisonous wastes. KIDANS is a long-popular formula indicated as a stimulant diuretic for the kidneys and bladder. Thousands of sufferers from sluggish kidneys have used KIDANS. Reports of pleasing results reach us regularly. If your kidneys need help to carry on their normal eliminative functions, write for KIDANS today. Test KIDANS on our guarantee of results or no cost. Two regular, full size boxes, only \$1.00.

Send No Money  
Results or Money Back

Write today for two boxes KIDANS. Send no money with order. On arrival deposit only \$1.00, plus postage with postman. Take one box according to easy, simple directions. Then if you don't agree results are really wonderful, return the second, unused KIDANS and we will refund your full \$1.00. The risk is ours so don't wait but order today. If remittance comes with order we pay all postage. THE KIDANS COMPANY, Dept. 21, Atlanta, Georgia.

# 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.

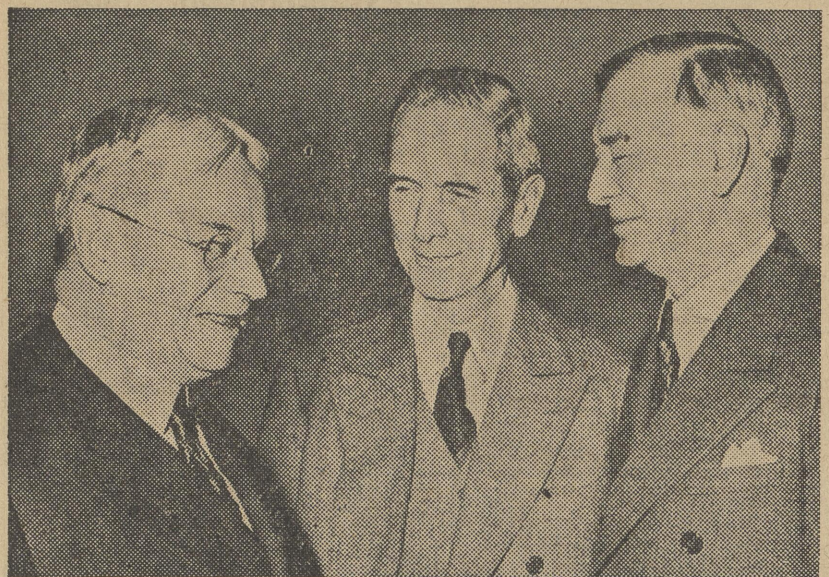
THE MANAGEMENT OF THIS BANK WILL CONTINUE TO CONSIDER THE BEST INTERESTS OF ALL—DEPOSITORS, BORROWERS AND THE COMMUNITY—IN GUIDING OUR SERVICES INTO CHANNELS OF MAXIMUM USEFULNESS.

The First National Bank  
OF HARRINGTON  
Harrington, Del.  
MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



Weekly News Analysis
U. S. Seeks Peace Safeguards
As Bulwark in Case of War

By Joseph W. La Bine



SENATOR JOHNSON, STATESMAN LONG, SENATOR PITTMAN
He didn't like . . . but he did like . . . his proposal.

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

Europe

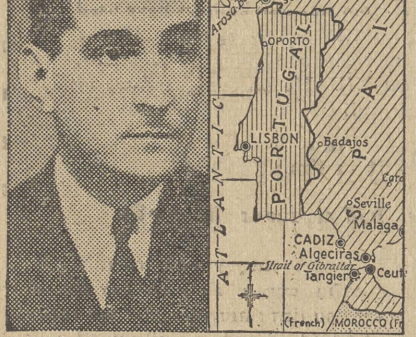
Without waiting for Adolf Hitler's speech on April 28, President Roosevelt knew what reply to expect from his peace appeal. Benito Mussolini had already given the Rome-Berlin axis' answer in a speech at Italy's 1942 world fair ground. Though I Duce publicly spurned Mr. Roosevelt's "Messiah-like message," he reminded listeners that Italy would not be sinking millions into a world war if she planned war. This sounded hopeful, but each day brings less diplomatic leeway to an already tense Europe.

Mediterranean. Internationalized Tangier lies opposite Gibraltar. Observers fear trouble because 40 German warships are now making unprecedented maneuvers in this area, also because Spanish Moroccan troops are massed nearby and thousands of fresh Italian troops are landing in Spain. Cruising nearby are French and British warships, causing Europe to talk about the "greatest naval battle of all times" off Spain's coast.

Another possibility: Powerful Portuguese Fascists are rumored working for internal blowup of Dr. Oliveira de Salazar's regime, uniting the entire Spanish peninsula under Nazi-Fascist domination without risking any international repercussions from an invasion. Thus would Germany get Portuguese colonies in Africa and the East Indies.

With the western Mediterranean in such powder-keg shape, the stage is set for another Munich.

Balkans. Chief public German activity nowadays is to recoup eastern



SALAZAR AND HOMELAND
(Map shows Iberian cities being visited by German warships in current military maneuvers. Also Tangier, international zone which the Axis may try to seize.)

European losses suffered at Anglo-French hands. With Turkey, Greece and Rumania apparently under democratic protection, Hitler has successfully invited Rumania to join the Axis powers. Shrewd Franz von Papen, last Nazi envoy to Austria before Anschluss, has been named ambassador to Turkey. Meanwhile, Italy has won a reiteration of friendship from Hungary's Premier Paul Teleky and begun bringing Yugoslavia into the Rome orbit.

Triple Entente. Countering these moves is a new effort to perfect an Anglo-French-Russian mutual assistance aid, stymied only by Polish and Rumanian refusal to let Soviet troops cross their soil. As a direct result of the new triple entente, emboldened France has threatened to march if Germany seizes the Free City of Danzig by force. But France knows no such thing will happen; Poland will be frightened into begging the Reich to take it.

Congress

Self defense is a more basic tenet of U. S. foreign policy than either President Roosevelt's internationalism or congress' isolationism. However it may be accomplished, John Public wants (1) to keep out of foreign wars, (2) to be prepared if he gets into one. Hence, despite optimism over the President's peace appeal to dictators, congressmen, defense chiefs and tradesmen find themselves sizing up America's political, economic and military preparedness for a European war.

Political. Under the neutrality act as finally amended, congress hopes to keep peace with the world. To

the senate foreign relations committee, Bryn Mawr college's Professor Charles Fenwick uttered one of the month's most sagacious remarks: "I do not think there is any such thing as neutrality."

But plans persist, chief of which are: (1) Sen. Key Pittman's "cash-and-carry" principle under which any belligerent could buy all the war materials it wanted, provided it paid cash and hauled them away in its own ships; and (2) Sen. Elbert Thomas' sanctions plan whereby the President could designate treaty violators and cut off commercial relations with them.

After a week's testimony, jittery committee members were less optimistic about a Utopian neutrality. On the Thomas plan, Utah's wizen Sen. William E. Borah commented it would lead us into war, in fact, was a war in itself. Reasoning: Its "obvious purpose" is to cut off trade and starve a nation into submission, which is a choice trick of modern war makers. On the Pittman plan, California's equally wizen Sen. Hiram Johnson commented it would make the U. S. an ally of such strange bedfellows as Great Britain and Japan. Reasoning: In wartime, only these two nations could reach U. S. ports for cash-and-carry purchases.

In the end, cash-and-carry held most favor. Testified Breckenridge Long, former ambassador to Italy and World War undersecretary of state: "I am thinking of what would be best for the U. S., not what would help any other country." Cash-and-carry entails no sense of discrimination by positive act. It more nearly approximates real neutrality and does not prevent development of industry in the U. S., upon which we might some day have to rely."

Economic. Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson outlined instantaneous mobilization of manufacturing resources in case of war. Present status: Of 7,000 industrial items needed by a marching army, converted peacetime factories could produce all but 55 within six months; the remainder in another six months. Present goal: To cache supplies to last a 400,000-man army six months. Biggest problem: To build reserves of 21 essential national-defense raw materials which the U. S. lacks, including aluminum, antimony, coffee, mica, manganese and tin.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Cordell Hull reviewed four years of U. S. reciprocal trade in contrast to Germany's unorthodox barter system. His conclusion: From 1934 through 1938 the U. S. boosted commerce with trade-agreement countries by 39.8 per cent; Nazi trade with the same nations rose only 1.8 per cent. As an instrument of foreign policy, reciprocal trade has been successful. Not so thrilling, however, were simultaneous reports on the first two months (January, February) of the U. S.-British reciprocal pact, showing U. S. purchases of British goods had increased while U. S. exports to Britain dropped under last year. Explanation: U. S. exports in early 1938 were above normal.

Military. Publicly booked to testify before the house foreign affairs subcommittee, exiled Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sprang a surprise by jumping from his steamship to a desk in the war department, there to survey all aviation research facilities available to the army. Well posted on Russian, German, French and British air strength, Colonel Lindbergh will help the U. S. expand its air facilities under the new defense bill.

Miscellany

Considered by the U. S., a government commission to explore uncharted American claims in vast Antarctica, where Britain, Germany and Norway are chief contenders in a race for potential raw materials.

Planned for mid-summer release by the department of commerce, a 1,000-page industrial survey containing data on all 3,000 counties, every city of more than 10,000 population, and 280 nation-wide industries.

Lost, by Pipo, hippopotamus at Madrid's zoo, 2,000 pounds during compulsory fasting necessitated by the Spanish civil war.

Science

In 1934 General Motors dedicated its Chicago World fair exhibit at a banquet where great industrial advances were prophesied, many of which came true. This year General Motors has another exhibit at New York's World fair. Giving another "prophecy banquet," Board Chairman Alfred P. Sloan Jr. culled statements from big U. S. corporation executives, forecasting everything from cities lighted by artificial suns to fool-proof, self-parking automobiles. Other features of tomorrow:

Truck produced in soiless "bathtubs"; television as vital as radio; chemically produced fuels and foods, with raw materials coming from farms; clothing so inexpensive it could be discarded when soiled; automatic machinery to perform routine jobs; dustless, air-conditioned homes; daily plane service from the U. S. to Europe at 500 to 600 miles per hour.

Most vital prophecy: Chemical advances which will postpone old age.

Labor

Broadly speaking, proposed revisions in the Wagner labor act would cut the national labor relations board's power and give judicial color to decisions involving employer-employee disputes. No. 1 reason for such amendments is that employers charge NLRB has not only discriminated against capital, but against the more conservative American Federation of Labor in favor of the newer and less orthodox Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Called to testify before the senate labor committee, NLRB Chairman J. Warren Madden protested so vehemently against employer charges that committee members were rather certain he favored labor instead of sitting on the fence like most judges. Yet he gave figures to back up NLRB's fairness claim. Exam-



NLRB'S MADDEN
Good start, questionable ending.

Tung oil trees, rubber and quinine will get Mr. Swingle's immediate attention. Brazil thinks that, with some expert coaching by Mr. Swingle, she can bring all these through as negotiable assets in interest or amortization day. It looks to this observer like a sunny break in the blizzard of screwball economics which has been sweeping over the world. The above will be just a starter. Mr. Swingle's research will cover virtually the entire range of Brazilian agriculture and forestry.

A native of Pennsylvania, a botanist, educated at the Kansas State agricultural college, he became an "agricultural explorer" for the United States government in 1902 working in nearly every country in the world.

He brought Egyptian cotton to Arizona and Acala cotton to California, and helped establish the date industry in the latter state. In Florida, he achieved miracle of hybridization in citrus fruits. He added immeasurably to the knowledge of pollenization, hopped up the seeing power of the microscope, and, in French, German, and English, wrote authoritative treatises on plant pathology, cytology, taxonomic botany and citrus propagation. His fame is widely international and he is a member of every important scientific society in his field.

A homespun American, he is as clubby as a suburban gardener, exchanging garden lore over the back fence with his neighbor. His export of ideas and seeds and cuttings has yielded vastly more goodwill and tangible wealth than our exports of scrap iron, and his imports have run up into billions.

Two years ago, it appeared that John Logie Baird, the mop-haired garret inventor who took the lead in British television, was running second to other inventors. The postmaster general ruled against him in picking the Marconi-Emi system for the British Broadcasting corporation. But now his system is being tested in London motion picture theaters and his representatives are here to install it in several Broadway houses.

The son of a Scottish country parson, in an old tweed coat and slacks, he lived meagerly in a dark soho attic and worked with a set of carpenter's tools, a vacuum tube and a few magnets, with no results. When he started thinking his way through a problem, he went to bed. He had been in bed a couple of weeks, when, almost despairing, he saw a red sunset through the window. That suggested a take-off from the infra-red zone of the spectrum. On February 3, 1928, he flashed a picture across the ocean, a ghost face flickering on the wall of the dark cellar of A. M. Hart, of Hartsdale, N. Y.

In the old days, his trousers were patched, his hair was a brush heap, and he usually had one sock drooping. Now, as president of Baird Television, Ltd., he is slicked up a lot, and, according to all accounts, is becoming a magnate. "Sunset red and morning gray start the traveler on his way."

Cathedral Abbey, Novely Only cathedral abbey in the United States is the Catholic Institution of Belmont Abbey near Gastonia, N. C. Here in the shadow of the lofty North Carolina mountains, orders are received directly from Rome, and even checks have to be signed by the Pope himself for equipment and upkeep of a modern American co-ed college.

St. Peter, First Pope St. Peter, who was consecrated in 42 A. D., was the first pope

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Not all the news these days has to do with fighting and contention among the nations. On a week-end run to Washington, this

writer found Brazil borrowing money from Walter Tennyson Swingle, America's 68-year-old plant wizard, in a unique and friendly deal which probably will ring more cash registers than would Mussolini if he swallowed all the Balkans in one gulp.

Busy all over the world for 40 years or more, Mr. Swingle has created enough new wealth with his plant conjuring to build a sizable battle fleet. Brazil, getting on Uncle Sam's cuff for \$120,000,000, breaks precedent among debtor nations by immediately getting busy in a long-range effort to set up a favorable trade balance and get square with the export-import bank. She thinks Mr. Swingle can show her how to grow many things which were urgent to her. Furthermore, she intends to become entirely independent of aggressor nations, not by ersatz or by a strong-arm economy, but by scientific utilization of her natural resources in soil and climate. Mr. Swingle departs for Brazil with the sanction and co-operation of the department of agriculture. His expenses are paid by the Brazilian government.

But now there are signs of impending trouble for the national labor relations board. With its main support, the C. I. O., having its troubles in collecting dues, and with the peace efforts of President Roosevelt who sought to get union men of the United States back in one organization having failed miserably, the labor board is up against it. In fact, to summarize the situation in the homely expression of my childhood home: it looks like the swash-buckling, defiant calf is just about ready to choke itself because of too much rope. It may not happen in this session of congress, but it will happen before long. Why? The answer is that organized labor, as represented by the Lewis faction, made the same mistake as greedy big business frequently makes. It became arrogant; it bit off more than it could chew. The reaction has now set in.

And the friends of the law were right when they anticipated bitter words. Senator Wagner in his testimony spoke rather blatantly about critics being unacquainted with the purposes of the law. He felt, too, that there was no need for haste about changes. He rather hinted that there were some Ethiopian gentlemen in the woodpile, but failed to put his finger on them. He simply was standing pat about the whole thing.

A little later, however, the C. I. O. people named the terrible "conspirators" who wanted the act changed. The American Federation of Labor had "conspired" with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. There was the fine unseen hand, the Chamber of Commerce, big business, personified. It was the guilty party; it was speaking for the employers who want to grind poor workmen into the dust, destroy unionism, wreck the families of the wage earners—or so the C. I. O. charged. Well, as far as I am concerned, I fail to see why the C. I. O. picked the Chamber of Commerce. It is so thoroughly discredited that it hasn't had any influence at the capitol in 10 years. Why anyone should think that the Chamber of Commerce could have started a movement as strong as the present demand for change of the labor act is quite beyond me. But that was what the C. I. O. charged. It may have been what Senator Wagner meant.

Demands for Amendment of Labor Act Grow Noisier

Advocates of amendment of the Wagner labor act have been knocking at the door a long time. Recently, the knocking has resembled sledge hammer pounding. A very large number of senators and representatives have heard it.

As a matter of fact, it was Mr. Roosevelt's efforts to get A. F. of L. and C. I. O. back into a single national union that has delayed the moves in congress looking to amendment of the labor law. C. I. O., having stood by the President when he was a candidate and having fought for his cause time after time was entitled to the President's services as a peace negotiator. Many persons thought there would be a happy reunion, but there was no chance at all from the very outset of the negotiations, and the affair did nothing to lift Mr. Roosevelt's prestige, especially in the rural areas where C. I. O. and sit-down strikers have much the same meaning.

While the administration's plans for a union reunion were slipping, there came that sensational verdict by a federal court jury in Philadelphia which assessed \$700,000 damages against the sit-down strikers in a hosiery plant. The damages were assessed directly against the men who did the job, and thus for the first time a responsibility, as well as a right, was given to labor. The right to strike long has been established and labor must guard it; never before, however, had there been a court determination that liability also exists if damage is done. It is unnecessary here to review what the labor relations board has been doing. Time after time, it has been accused of dancing to the bagpipes played by C. I. O. The American Federation of Labor, among other critics, has charged it with rank C. I. O. favoritism. The board does not consist of persons capable of winning very much respect. True, I believe they have very alert and fast-moving minds, but I cannot help regarding them as without any trace of judicial temperament. Without doubt, the country would be better off had all three members been ousted months ago.

Act and Its Administration Causes Widespread Criticism

It is, perhaps, as much because of the terrible administration of the law as from the inequities of the loosely drawn law itself that the criticism has been so widespread. Hundreds of cases, coming before the board, have left employers with personal losses as a result of one-sided determinations. Labor unions, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, have repeatedly asserted they could not obtain justice if the C. I. O. figured in the situa-

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Signs of Impending Trouble for National Labor Relations Board

Advocates of Amendment of Wagner Act Grow More Vociferous; Law Itself and Its Administration Cause Widespread Criticism; Some Expert Stalling.

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

WASHINGTON.—It was only a few years ago that any politician, seeking a harvest of votes, would rather have cut off his right arm than offend organized labor. In a close fight, the labor vote held the balance of power. Labor unions forged ahead with remarkable force.

But labor started fighting within its own ranks and there came the C. I. O. Rather, John Lewis, the leader of the mine workers, got ambitious and broke away from the old established and respected American Federation of Labor and gave birth to the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

So, many politicians, including President Roosevelt, turned to C. I. O., because it was modern, streamlined, aggressive. It appeared, for a time, that C. I. O. was going to be the big power among the workers. Having that advantage, C. I. O. went to town, as the football players say. Its strength was manifest in congress and under the impetus of C. I. O. force, Senator Wagner, the New York Democrat, brought forth the national labor relations act, under which the national labor relations board was appointed and began functioning.

That much is history. But now there are signs of impending trouble for the national labor relations board. With its main support, the C. I. O., having its troubles in collecting dues, and with the peace efforts of President Roosevelt who sought to get union men of the United States back in one organization having failed miserably, the labor board is up against it.

In fact, to summarize the situation in the homely expression of my childhood home: it looks like the swash-buckling, defiant calf is just about ready to choke itself because of too much rope. It may not happen in this session of congress, but it will happen before long. Why? The answer is that organized labor, as represented by the Lewis faction, made the same mistake as greedy big business frequently makes. It became arrogant; it bit off more than it could chew. The reaction has now set in.

Hearings Are Delayed by Various Stalling Maneuvers

Supporters of the law in its present form and defenders of the board as it is now made up succeeded for example in delaying hearings on amendments to the act for more than a month. They urged Senator Thomas of Utah, committee chairman, not to hold hearings while peace negotiations were in progress. They insisted that it was unfair to embarrass the President in his attempts to restore unity in the labor movement, and argued that hearings would bring bitter statements into print. Mr. Thomas yielded to the plea for delay, but eventually the pressure for action became too strong even for the Utah senator to resist.

And the friends of the law were right when they anticipated bitter words. Senator Wagner in his testimony spoke rather blatantly about critics being unacquainted with the purposes of the law. He felt, too, that there was no need for haste about changes. He rather hinted that there were some Ethiopian gentlemen in the woodpile, but failed to put his finger on them. He simply was standing pat about the whole thing.

A little later, however, the C. I. O. people named the terrible "conspirators" who wanted the act changed. The American Federation of Labor had "conspired" with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. There was the fine unseen hand, the Chamber of Commerce, big business, personified. It was the guilty party; it was speaking for the employers who want to grind poor workmen into the dust, destroy unionism, wreck the families of the wage earners—or so the C. I. O. charged. Well, as far as I am concerned, I fail to see why the C. I. O. picked the Chamber of Commerce. It is so thoroughly discredited that it hasn't had any influence at the capitol in 10 years. Why anyone should think that the Chamber of Commerce could have started a movement as strong as the present demand for change of the labor act is quite beyond me. But that was what the C. I. O. charged. It may have been what Senator Wagner meant.

Say Changes Would Benefit Neither Labor Nor Industry

Finally, the labor board itself appeared before the senate committee and announced it had an "open mind." Its mind was so open that it submitted a document of 360 typewritten pages, analyzing the proposals for changes and arriving generally at the conclusion that the proposed changes were no good. In substance, the board said that the bulk of the changes being pressed "would benefit neither labor group, nor would they be of help to industry." Most of all, in the labor board's mind, the amendments would "conflict with the basic purposes of the act."

Thus, as the hearings were concluded and the committee seeks to do some deliberating on its own account, labor finds itself still fighting within itself, lacking direction and one could almost say, lacking purpose. It is too bad that there must be the same greed, the same thirst for power within the ranks of workers as there is among political leaders and heads of governments. Those fellows who play the game of politics can lose their jobs and the country is none the worse. But when political labor leaders play their games and lose, the pawns are the workers who have no means of protection.

Will Get Full Benefit Payments if They Plant No Crops

WASHINGTON.—The agriculture department has prepared regulations which would permit farmers to collect benefit payments under the farm law even though they planted no crops. The regulations will be based on an amendment to the 1937 farm act.

The amendment provides that a cotton, corn, wheat, rice, or tobacco farmer will be eligible for full benefit payments on the normal production of his acreage allotment, provided he plant within that allotment. Officials said a farmer with an allotment who planted no crops would be eligible for the full amount.

Previously, a farmer who planted less than 80 per cent of his acreage allotment got benefit payments on the normal production of acreage equal to 125 per cent of what he actually planted.

tion. In any event, there are now senators and representatives sponsoring a handful of amendments to the law, and a large number of these amendments are being promoted by the A. F. of L. lobby at the capitol.

There is one amendment, for instance, that proposes to disband the present three-man board and supplant it with a five-man board. That, of course, is the political maneuver to get rid of people with whom congress is disgusted. The amendment is by Senator Walsh, Massachusetts Democrat.

Senator Walsh also has introduced several other amendments, one of which, in particular, is worth noting. It would attempt, at least, to eliminate "prejudicial delays." That sounds rather academic. It is, however, important because, according to the A. F. of L. explanation, delays by the board have worked, or have been used, to the advantage of C. I. O. If the C. I. O. was not sure that it had a majority, according to the other union, rather thinly disguised reasons for delays were brought up. Then, C. I. O. organizers would start their drives.

Whether the A. F. of L. charges are true and whether the criticisms of employers have been justified, it remains as fact that C. I. O. is now opposing amendment to the act.

Safety Talks

The Careless Male

It appears that the male of the species is more careless than the female. Of every 100,000 males in the United States, 119.6 were killed in accidents during 1937, reports the National Safety Council.

Only 51.3 of every 100,000 women suffered accident deaths.

Apes Guard Gibraltar

The Rock of Gibraltar is garrisoned by four forces—the army, the navy, the air force, and the apes.

When the British first took possession of the rock, Gibraltar was inhabited by a mixed race of people, and by thousands of apes, which got there, somewhat mysteriously, from Africa.

The legend gradually grew among the superstitious that the British flag would only fly over Gibraltar as long as the apes existed there. After 226 years, the ape colony had dwindled down to two old specimens, and rumors spread that the British were soon to depart.

The authorities sent an expedition to Africa to bring back 30 apes. So the rumor died.

Black Beaf 40 KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES & SHRUBS Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

The Real Test It is much harder to be honest with yourself than with others.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

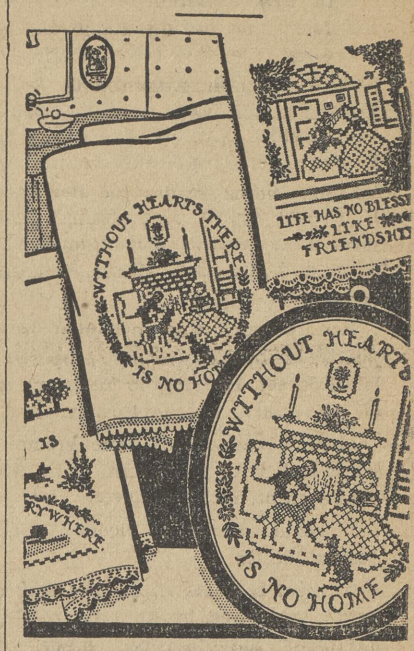
For over 60 years one woman has told after another how to "smile" thru with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Multiply Faults Not to correct one's fault is to make new ones.—Confucius.

Can't Eat, Can't Sleep, Awful Gas PRESSES HEART

"Gas" in stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. It even pressed on my heart. A friend suggested Adlerka. The first dose brought me relief. Now I eat as well, sleep fine, and never feel better.—Mrs. Mrs. Filler Adlerka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Adlerka gives your intestinal system a real cleansing, bringing out waste matter that may have caused GAS, BLOATING, sour stomach, headache, nervousness, and sleepless nights for months. You will be amazed at this efficient intestinal cleanser. Just one spoonful usually relieves GAS and constipation. Adlerka does not grip, is not habit forming. Recommended by many doctors and druggists for 65 years. Sold at all drug stores.

Towels or Picture In Quick Stitchery



Pattern No. 6242

You'll love these quaint motifs that make a hit wherever they're used! The appropriate mottoes (they come in pairs) make them unusual as towels and equally effective as small pictures or for pillow-tops. They're mainly in 10 to the inch cross-stitch with a bit of other simple stitching to lend variety. They're fascinating to do.

Pattern 6242 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches; color schemes; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

SAFETY TALKS

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Banner Serial Fiction

MAIDEN EFFORT

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

WNU SERVICE

AUTHOR OF 'IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT'

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, "Holmesholm," 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 best run by Purity Pictures, A. Leon Snyder, president, for a novel suitable for pictureization, in which the winner of a Mystery Beauty contest will star. Kelsey buys the manuscript from Holmes and fixes up the 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 Straten, 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, admiral, has entered Marion's picture on a bet. She is threatened with being taken abroad until the "scandal" dies down and decides to adventure through with the contest. In the offices of A. Leon Snyder, heir to the Peckett's Persuasive Pills, Kelsey meets several other beauties. She makes friends with Gloria Glamour, flip professional beauty contestant. At luncheon they meet Moby Dickstein, Snyder's press agent and factotum. Snyder is overwhelmed with Marion's beauty and "glams," to which he is extremely susceptible, and calls her "Darling." Moby is referred to Holmes for information on Sayles. Gloria takes the call. Hare is interrupted in his rewriting by two callers, one of whom he recognizes as the pictured beauty in the paper. After they leave, he takes the picture from the mantel and uncovers the telegram, now four days old, apologizing for a "mistake," and demanding Sayles' immediate presence in New York for a conference with Snyder. When Moby says the girls' arrival location, Kelsey learns for the first time that the Holmes-Sayles novel was the winner.

Your Adeline Ashcan slant might not be so far wrong, at that. Though you never can tell. "I never wrote that on the picture," said Kelsey eagerly. "Control the blood-pressure, buddy. And don't get in wrong about that gal. She's sealed to A. Leon. Keep off the grass." "It's nothing to me," disclaimed Kelsey. "You mean she's engaged to him?" "If she ain't, she might be, provided she plays her cards right. So now you know it all. Are you going to be a pal and stand by, or a heel and quit?" Kelsey drew a long and dubious breath. "I might give it a try." "Keno!" yelled Moby Dickstein.

CHAPTER V

A. Leon Snyder was in conference with two secretaries and several assistants he had taken a floor at Slater's Inn near Moldavia and had issued the royal command to Moby Dickstein and the girls to attend him there. He was looking forward eagerly to the meeting with Templeton Sayles.

The anticipation was not mutual. All those persuasive arts of which Moby Dickstein was master had

star. Is that a lay-out! I ask you, Mr. Templeton Sayles." "There's only one word for it," averred the fake Templeton Sayles with a kindling eye. Moby Dickstein glanced at him with apprehension, Marne with expectancy.

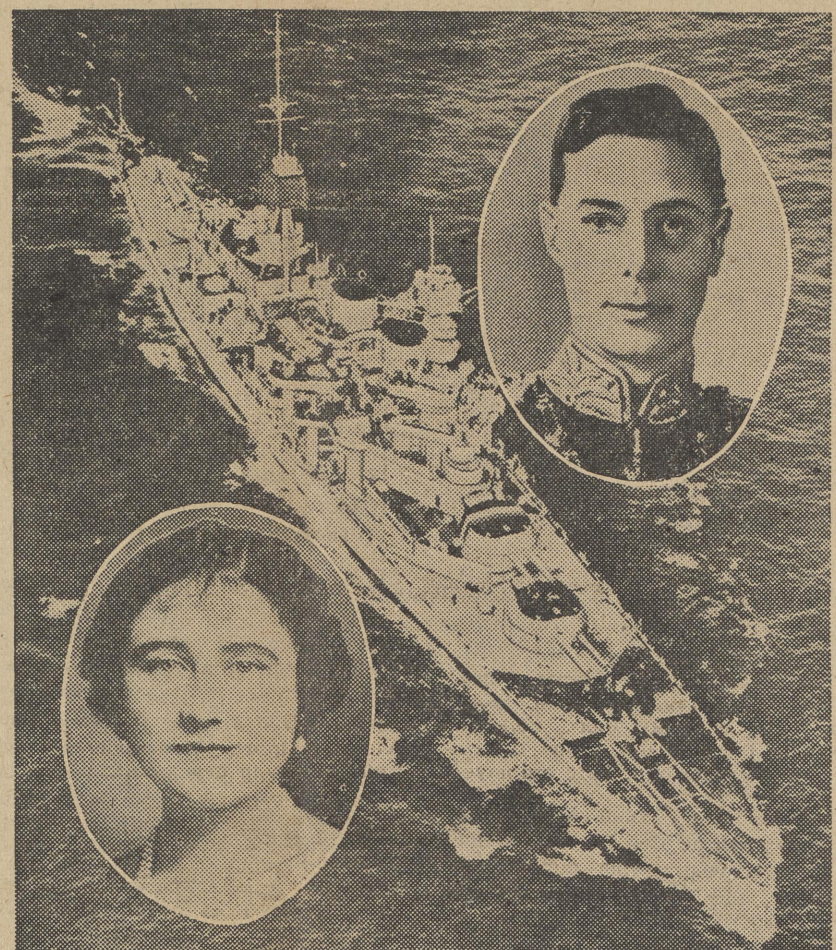
"What's that?" queried the gratified magnate. "Supercerebral," pronounced the author solemnly. "Ooof!" said Gloria, her ill-placed laugh ruined by the impact of Moby's elbow.

"The very word I had in mind, before you spoke," declared A. Leon. "Supercerebral. Super-creational. Note-book C." The secretaries made simultaneous entries. "That's exactly what it is. Super-creational. Overwhelming. Can't you see it? White lights over Broadway; Purity Pictures, Inc., Presents A. Leon Snyder's Super-creational Masterpiece, "Virgin Effort." Will that knock 'em!"

"I'm not so sure about that," observed Kelsey. "I know little about Hollywood and care less, but it's my opinion you'd never get that precious title of yours past the censors."

"Sore because your own title got canned, buddy?" asked Gloria. "This one's a thousand times bet-

Visitors from Out of Town: George, Elizabeth Go Calling



At 9:30 a. m., eastern standard time on May 15, King George and Queen Elizabeth of England set foot on North American soil for the most widely heralded royal visit in modern history. In England, where the battleship Repulse was remodeled, in Canada and the United States elaborate preparations have been made for the comfort and enjoyment of Britain's monarchs. Until June 14, when the royal couple leaves Halifax on the return trip, American newspapers will be filled with accounts of their cross-continental tour. Every minute of their journey has been scheduled carefully.



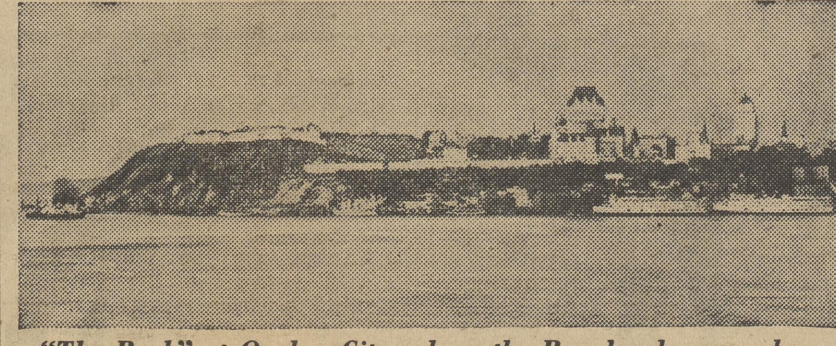
Sideights on the journeys: Above, the band of the royal marines, Portsmouth division, which accompanies the monarchs. This is the first time since 1911 that a royal marine band has accompanied British sovereigns abroad. Left, Mrs. Henry F. Nesbitt, White House accountant and housekeeper, whose duty it will be to make George and Elizabeth comfortable during their stay in Washington.



The price of popularity is little privacy. One of the little respites the traveling royalty will enjoy is at Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper national park, Alberta. Photo at right shows a portion of the living room in the bungalow specially prepared for the sovereigns.



Elaborate alterations were made on the HMS Repulse to insure the finest possible quarters. The above picture was taken in early January when workmen began refitting the main dining room.



"The Rock" at Quebec City, where the Repulse drops anchor.

**Champion Father** Mouley Ismail, Sultan of Morocco from 1672 to 1727, was presented by his many wives with about 1,100 children, the exact number being unknown as girls were not recorded. During one month, members of his large harem gave birth to 36 babies, or an average of one every 20 hours, according to Collier's Weekly.

**Canada's Largest Park** Jasper National park is the largest park in Canada.

**Meaning of 'Alabama'** Alabamians claim the meaning of this Indian name is "here we rest."

Star Dust

★ Sleuthing for Talent  
★ A Glutton for Doing  
★ Typical Actor at Four  
By Virginia Vale

IF A stranger bobs up in your town and begins asking people to take screen tests, don't be surprised; just blame it on Jesse Lasky, who began making pictures way back in the early days. Probably you've listened to his "Gateway to Hollywood" on the air, and perhaps you heard the final result of that search for movie talent—the selection of Rowena Cook and Ralph Bowman as the two fortunate young people whose names will be changed to "Alice Eden" and "John Archer," with the leading roles in the picture, "Career," as their first screen appearances under these names.

Six other contestants were given contracts, and the search for new faces for the screen will probably be taken up again by some of the big producing companies. About every so often this search seems like a good idea to the movie-makers; usually it is practiced for a while, with plenty of ballyhoo and results that are anything but spectacular, and very little in the way of real talent is brought into the studios.

Carrying it on with the aid of radio, as Mr. Lasky has done, may be the solution. Certainly there are plenty of potential movie stars in our midst, and all they need is a chance to make good.

Jean Parker seems to be the public's favorite actress for the roles of the heroines of Gene Stratton Porter's novels. She appeared recently



JEAN PARKER

in "Romance of the Limberlost," and was signed recently by Monogram to do "Her Father's Daughter," by the same author.

"Never a dull moment" seems to be Leslie Howard's slogan these days. Playing a leading role in "Gone With the Wind" isn't enough to keep him really busy, it seems, so he has signed with Selznick International to act as associate producer on "Intermezzo" and play the leading role as well. It is scheduled to go into production early in May, and he is spending his spare time on pre-production plans.

There's an amusing story going around about Sally Eilers' four-year-old son, one that would indicate that he's losing no time in acquiring the typical actor's point of view. He made his screen debut in "They Made Her a Spy," his mother's latest picture. And when he was shown some of the rushes he demanded, like any actor greedy for close-ups, "Where's more shots of me?"

Seems hard to believe, but Major Bowes' "Capitol Theater Family Hour" celebrated its 352nd week on the air recently. It's the oldest of the broadcasts, and the Major deserves a few bouquets for the way he has handled it.

Columbia is coming to the aid of all of us who have been complaining about the short pictures that we have to sit through in order to see the long ones. They are preparing a series of six, to be called "Fools Who Made History," which will deal with men whose ideas really helped the human race, although their contemporaries thought they were slightly haywire. The first will be based on the work of Dr. Morton, who discovered anesthesia.

When Don Ameche was in the East he went to Connecticut and bought himself a house; Connecticut is now practically a second Radio City, what with practically all radio stars either buying or renting there. But just when Mr. Ameche is going to find time to enjoy that house is a puzzling question, for Hollywood apparently can't get along without him; he seems to make twice as many pictures as anybody else does.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—That new "Author! Author!" program that is broadcast on Friday evenings promises to be almost as popular as "Information Please." . . . And "Information Please" has made it practically impossible to get a dinner party together on Tuesday evenings if there's not a radio in the dining room. . . . "What's My Name?" which recently left the air, will return to take Fred Allen's place when he goes on vacation.

**Veneers Produced by Saving** All veneers used in the Eighteenth century were produced by saving.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Rates begin at \$1.50 per day  
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Permanent income, no investment, sell branded stockpiles within 100 miles, wonderful opportunity. Ernest Schaefer Co., 230 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Female Help Wanted  
100% Profit to You  
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Furniture and Household Effects of every description Auctioned Within Our Salesrooms  
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Size 32 1/2 in. x 64 in.  
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plus for 100 samples of produce, 400  
neighbors' names who have ordered  
plants to be sent to you.  
NEW ASPIRE plants & a Rose as a GIFT & Catalog.  
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Me Too!  
"When I was your age, my boy, I thought nothing of a 10-mile walk."  
"Well, I don't think much of it, either."

The Postman—Yes, Mrs. Jones. I did have a card for you, but I guess Mrs. Smith forgot to give it back to me.



First Chauffeur—How did you come to puncture the tire?  
Second Chauffeur—Ran over a bottle.

First Chauffeur—Didn't you see it in time?  
Second Chauffeur—No, the man had it under his coat.

Got There First  
"Do you see that woman with the squint and the rabbit teeth?" queried Jones. "She's the last woman I'd marry."  
The stranger looked at him sadly.

"Old chap," he murmured, "she's the last woman I did marry."

Cheering  
On a card in the front window of a suburban home appeared the following notice: "A Piano For Sale."  
In the window next door another card appeared with just one word: "Hurrah!"

FEEL GOOD  
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels  
NATURE'S REMEDY  
If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this based on the work of Dr. Morton, who discovered anesthesia.

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Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let us tell you more about it



**LEGISLATURE**

(Continued from page 1)

Macklin, assistant bill clerk (part time), \$500; Harley Mitchell, document clerk, \$1,000; Harry L. Isaacs, assistant document clerk, \$900; J. H. Roser, sergeant-at-arms, \$800.

Clayton Harrison, Jr., assistant sergeant-at-arms, \$800; Charles E. Anderson, assistant sergeant-at-arms, \$800; Herman Baker, assistant sergeant-at-arms, \$800; Marshall P. Hazard, floor messenger, \$800; William W. Hendricks, cloak room attendant, \$800; Martin Miller, assistant cloak room attendant, \$800; Calvin C. Staats, page, \$800; John H. Dickson, telephone messenger, \$800; John Ralph Cannon, assistant telephone messenger, \$800; John D. Collins, mail clerk, \$800; Matthew Powell, telephone messenger, (part time), \$400; Walter Rogers, budget room attendant, \$800; the Rev. Frank A. Baker, chaplain, \$800; Virginia Elliott, stenographer, \$800; L. B. Burke, stenographer, \$900; Eleanor King, stenographer, \$800.

P. Warren Green, chief attorney, \$3,500; Howard W. Bramhall, attorney, \$2,500; Caleb M. Wright, attorney, \$2,500; Jerry Tremain, attorney messenger, \$800; Francis Derickson, floor leader's clerk, \$800; Harry C. Nickle, caretaker, \$800; Marshall Bell, janitor (part time), \$400; Lillian H. Wallace, stenographer (part time), \$400; Mildred Cannon, stenographer, \$800; Walter Carney, doorkeeper (part time), \$400; Katherine L. Montague, stenographer (part time), \$400; Joseph Griffin, doorkeeper (part time); Richard A. Patterson, assistant bill clerk (part time), \$500.

William A. Hovington, janitor (part time), \$400; James Prattis, telephone messenger (part time), \$400; Sylvia Weinstein, stenographer for budget committee, \$100; Hector W. Hannam, chairman of budget committee, \$500; Paul R. Rinard, member of budget committee, \$100; H. W. T. Purnell, member of budget committee, \$100; Benjamin Simmons, member of budget committee, \$100; W. J. Moore, member of budget committee, \$100; B. S. Heal, chairman of passed bills committee, \$400.

**General Expenses**

The Diamond State Telephone Co., \$576.64; Walter T. Massey, Dover, keys and supplies, \$9.22; Vane Greenhouses and Floral Shop, flowers for Lincoln's birthday, \$15; Remington Rand, Inc., rental of typewriters, \$122.50; Matthews Bros., \$500; G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, \$12; Dr. Francis H. Green, Pennington, N. J., Washington's birthday expenses, \$7.25; A. B. Rothacker, Furniture Co., Wilmington, Del., two double card file with rods and locks, 28, 3000 cards and 240 index, \$9.60, 500 ruled cards, \$1.32.

Pleasant Inn, Dover, lunches during visitation, \$18.50; Wilmington Country Club, lunches during visitation, \$47.70.

Milford Chronicle Publishing Co., miscellaneous printing for session, including blank forms, backers, stationery, bills, etc., \$4,250.20; printing 650 daily copies of journal and 300 final bound copies, \$9,645.60; printing 650 copies of daily index, \$21,117.00; total, \$35,012.80; money received on account \$22,000.00; balance due \$13,012.80.

**House Votes Extra Mileage**

The House members voted themselves the following for extra mileage: Frank R. Zebley, speaker, \$132; Elwood S. Leach, \$132; Henry M. Canby, \$132; Fred Brown, \$132; James C. McGuigan, \$132; Thomas A. Kelum, \$148.80; Abner Woodward, \$120;

Frank H. Buckingham, \$112.80; G. W. Rhodes, \$98.40; Richard E. Pinder, Sr., \$108; George T. Bierlin, \$103.20; William K. Pennington, \$96; Harvey E. Moore, \$74.40.

Randolph P. Reynolds, \$50.40; Herman A. Staats, \$38.40; Joseph S. Newnam, \$28.80; Isaac M. Burris, \$12; John W. Rambo, \$31.20; John A. Hartman, \$28.80; Charles F. Fifer, \$14.40; Allen G. Smith, \$28.80; Fred S. Bailey, \$40.80; William Biggs, \$60; Edward Knight, \$14.40; George Manlove, \$48.

Norman A. Draper, \$74.40; Samuel J. Stein, \$96; Frank W. Thawley, \$112.80; Reese O. Gordy, \$115.20; Manford Penuel, \$124.80; Fred Pepper, \$134.40; Verner P. Burton, \$129.60; John L. Barr, \$84.

**Items Defeated in House**  
The amounts in the House resolution which were defeated follow:  
Dauphin D. Wharton, speaker's clerk, \$1,500; Frank W. Schroeder, chief clerk, \$1,500; Frank W. Schroeder, compiling journal, \$500; Leon C. Bulow, assistant chief clerk, \$1,600; Robert H. Yerkes, reading clerk, \$1,200; John U. Hill, reading clerk, \$1,000; Clarence T. Esham, reading clerk, \$900; H. Albert Young, chief attorney, \$3,500; James F. Allee, Jr., attorney, \$2,500; Mildred Tomlinson, bill clerk, \$1,000; Naomi Jensen, assistant bill clerk, \$900; Harry F. Newlin, document clerk, \$1,000.

Aimee S. Wigglesworth, assistant document clerk, \$900; John P. Warrington, assistant document clerk, \$900; Rev. Lester E. Winther, chaplain, \$800; Olaf W. Simpson, mail clerk, \$800; Charles Blest, mail clerk, \$800; Sylvia Weinstein, stenographer, \$800; Florence Casey, stenographer, \$800; Mildred Cincant, stenographer, \$800; Dorothy D. Beebe, stenographer, \$800; Margaret D. Tomlinson, stenographer, \$800; Walter Murphy, attorney's messenger, \$800; F. Davis Watson, attorney's messenger, \$800; Mrs. Clifton Ellis, attorney's clerk, \$800; Mary W. Burton, floor leader's clerk, \$800; Robert A. Groves, sergeant-at-arms, \$800; Henry D. Downham, sergeant-at-arms, \$800; Louis V. Spencer, sergeant-at-arms, \$800; John J. Caruso, doorkeeper, \$800.

Edward J. Laws, assistant bookkeeper, \$800; William Truitt, assistant bookkeeper, \$400; Paul Clogg, assistant bookkeeper, \$400; Willard T. Loreman, telephone messenger, \$800; Warren W. Buckingham, telephone messenger, \$800; Marvel Pepper, messenger, \$800; Henry Chapman, messenger, \$800; George F. Swain, budget room attendant, \$800; Harvey D. Short, budget room attendant, \$800; Oscar Vickers, cloak room attendant, \$800; George H. Smith, cloak room attendant, \$600; Walter B. Heim, assistant cloak room attendant, \$800; J. Corbett Reynolds, caretaker, \$800; Charles H. Bowers, janitor, \$800; Sylvia Weinstein, budget committee stenographer, \$100; Gladys Berry, stenographer, \$100.

**Printing Bills Adopted**  
The House adopted other resolutions including the printing costs as follows: James A. LeFevre, \$5,264; Newark Post, \$13,999; Capital Printing Co., \$27,072. All three of these concerns had been voted "considerable of the above amounts during the session but these are the total amounts they receive.

Other claims allowed follow:  
Delaware State News (calendars), \$120; Hugh A. George Co., (stationery), \$413.25; Hugh A. George Co., \$294.85; Albert L. Massey, \$152.65.

**HOUSTON**

present were Betty Strahle, Josephine C. Sapp, Albert S. Strahle, Grace Mahaffey, Lida Camper, Eleanor Brown, Madeline Hayes, Jane Scott, Eugene Parker and Johnson Parks.

On Thursday afternoon the Houston ball team defeated Frederica by the score of 6 to 4. The girls also defeated the Frederica girls by the score of 32 to 7.

On Tuesday evening the committee to make arrangements for the card, Chinese Checker and Bingo party in the fire house on Friday evening, April 28th, met in the fire house to make final plans. This party is for the benefit of the Houston Volunteer Fire Company and everyone is invited to come out and have a good time.

The Houston New entry Club met in the club room on Tuesday evening, April 11, "American citizenship" was the subject discussed by the chairman Mrs. Ralph Butler. Three readings, "Thank God for America," Mrs. W. J. Dufendach; "One Country, One Flag," Mrs. Augustus Morgan, and "Kate Smith's Creed as an American," Mrs. George Kirby, were given. A solo, "God Bless America" were sung by Mrs. Emory Webb. A reading was also given by Mrs. Carroll Pearson. The next meeting was on Tuesday, April 25. Mrs. Emory Webb was chairman with Music as her subject. This was the last meeting until fall.

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

Mrs. William Johnson spent part of last week in Wilmington.

"Rodents" will be the subject discussed by John M. Amos, assistant entomologist at the University of Delaware, at a meeting of the Senior Cardinal 4-H Club on Thursday evening, April 27th at the home of Franklin Morgan. Each member is urged to be present.

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

Church School 9:45 A. M. Helpful Bible Lessons will be taught in each department by competent teachers. Join the Sing a Hymn Chorus this Sunday in singing and studying with us.

Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.—Anthem by Senior Choir. Duet will be sung and a sermon will be preached by the pastor.

Youth Services at 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship at 7:30 P. M. Ladies' Chorus of 50 voices will sing familiar gospel hymns. The sermon will be by the minister. Join this Hymn fest and make it a happy Sunday evening. "This is none other than the House of God, it is the House of Prayer". We invite you to worship with us.

Official Board and Church School Board will hold a May Night Supper Meeting Monday at 7:00 P. M., Educational Building. An interesting evening is being planned by members of the two boards. All members are requested to be present.

Tuesday Ladies Aid Business and Social Meeting at 7:30 P. M. Thursday at 3:00 P. M., the Junior League will meet. Thursday at 7:00 P. M. The Junior Choir will hold a rehearsal. At 8:00 P. M. Thursday, the Senior Choir will meet. Friday evening at 7:30 P. M., there will be Prayer Service. Inspiring service is being planned. Please arrange to be present.

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

Sunday Church School, 9:45 a. m. Mr. Elwood Gruwell is the general superintendent.

Divine Worship, 11:00 a. m. Special music by the choir. The pastor will also preach.

Youth Service, 6:30 p. m. in the Sapp Memorial Building.

Evening Worship and Song Service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Monday 8 p. m. Business and Social Meeting of the Loyal Worker's Bible Class at the home of Mrs. Lewislymer Mrs. Hattie Smith is president of the class.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society in the Sapp Memorial Building. Circle No. 9, Mrs. Manolia Wright, chairman, will entertain.

The time of choir rehearsal will be announced Sunday.

Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Harrington High School Auditorium, the cast consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemesh, Mrs. S. M. Williams, Claude Cahall, Mrs. Brinton Holloway, Misses Lucille Tharp, Betty Jane Williams, Thelma Hall. Robert Widdowson and Robert Stewart will present "A Ready Made Family". The play is being held under the auspices of the Loyal Worker's Bible Class.

**FOOD FOR OUR CHILDREN**

May Day, since 1928, by presidential proclamation, has been known as Child Health Day—a time for taking inventory of the well-being of our nation's children, says Miss Pearl McDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

Each year some special phase of child health has been stressed. This year, those in charge of May Day programs, are giving special attention to the food and nutrition side of the child's health. It is now an established fact that, to be healthy in every way, children must be well nourished. Well nourished children may get sick but they have a better chance of recovering.

Important to the good nutrition of the child are his habits in eating, sleeping, and exercising—and his food. To meet the food needs of children, the food must provide materials for building strong bodies—muscle, blood, sound bones and teeth. It must supply enough energy materials to take care of the great activity of healthy children. And it must keep their bodies in good running order.

To simplify the planning of children's diets, the following lists of food are outlined as a guide. A mother who sees to it that the food for her child gets checks with this each day may be pretty sure he is well fed. This guide applies to growing children over one year old.

Milk. Every child needs a quart of whole milk a day. This may be fresh milk; or canned evaporated milk diluted with an equal measure of water or powdered whole milk mixed with

water according to the directions on the package.

Cottage cheese and American Cheese combined with other foods, are included in the diet of children over two. Both of these are low cost foods.

Butter. There should be some at every meal. Some fat at each meal makes it "stay by" and gives a feeling of being satisfied.

Fruits and vegetables. At least 4 servings daily.

One of these should be a fruit or vegetable rich in Vitamin C, such as tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, greens, collards or cabbage. Children under 4 should have tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit or the juice of one of these each day.

One serving should be of a food rich in Vitamin A and in iron, such as a green leafy vegetable, one of the best of all sources. Some of the more common leafy greens include cabbage, kale, chard, beet and turnip tops, mustard greens, dandelion, collards, cress, spinach.

Other green vegetables, yellow vegetables and yellow fruits, and fresh or canned tomatoes also contribute to the Vitamin A needs of the day.

A third serving should be of potatoes or sweet potatoes. These vegetables can be used to advantage more than once a day because they give good returns in food value for their cost.

The fourth serving may be either another helping of one of the fruits or vegetables already listed. Or it may be another fruit or vegetable. Prunes, other dried fruits, and bananas fur-

nish food value economically. Apples and root vegetables are cheap most of the year. Dried beans and dried peas, supply iron and some of the vitamins as well as energy-producing and building materials at low cost.

Eggs. At least once a day if possible. At least 4 or 5 a week.

When eggs are plentiful and cheap, one egg or more a day may be well served. This includes eggs used for cooking. Eggs are a good building food. They are especially rich in iron and supply some vitamin A, B, G and D.

Meat or Fish. Once a day if possible. At least four times a week. Meats in general provide iron, some of the vitamins, and other building materials. Fish and shellfish have about the same food value as meat.

Cereals and bread. There needs to be at least one serving of cereal a day, more if food money is very limited, or appetites are large.

Children who get barely as many fruits and vegetables as they need should eat at least half of their servings of bread and cereal as whole-grain products. In counting servings of cereals include rice, grits, macaroni, spaghetti, and noodles as well as breakfast foods.

Sweets. One or two a day—provided they do not take away the appetite for more important foods such as milk, vegetables, fruits, eggs and whole-wheat cereals. As a rule children have sweets only at the end of the meal.

Cod-Liver Oil. Every day. Because Cod-Liver oil contains vitamins necessary for the building of strong bones, sound teeth, it is important to give it regularly to young children. They need to continue taking it during the years they are growing rapidly, especially in cold or cloudy seasons. Other preparations on the market are rich in these vitamins, but a mother unfamiliar with vitamin units had better rely on cod-liver oil for her children unless a doctor advises some other vitamin A or D rich preparation and tells her how much to use.

Children should not have their food highly seasoned, or be allowed beverages that contain the stimulant caffeine. And vegetables prepared by steaming, baking, or boiling are more suitable than those that are fried.

As long as children are growing, they need more food in proportion to their size than grown-ups need.

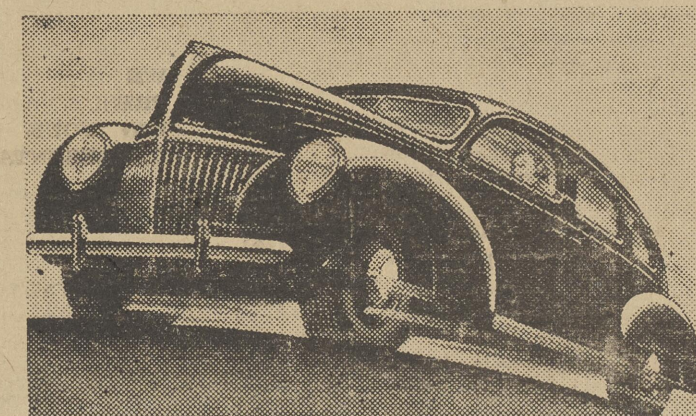
If parents, concludes Miss MacDon-ald, would feed their children for a month or six weeks as suggested above, they would prove to their own satisfaction that "food makes the difference".

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

Strawberry plants by the row of thousands. Blakemore, Luptons Late, Ridgley, Aroma.—George R. Willey, Greenwood, Delaware.

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**BARGAIN EXCURSIONS TO NEW YORK**  
WEEK-END \$5.05 Round Trip (2 days) In Coaches Every Saturday during period of Fair. First week-end excursion Sat., Apr. 29. Lv. 2:18 a. m. or 7:16 a. m.  
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No. 2—Charles Starrett in "WEST OF SANTA FE"

Mon & Tues., May 1 & 2  
Claudette Colbert & Don Ameche in "MIDNIGHT"

Wednesday, May 3 Only  
2—Big Features—2  
No. 1—Ruth Hussey and Paul Kelly in "WITHIN THE LAW"  
No. 2—Merle Oberon in "DIVORE OF LADY X"

Thu. & Fri., May 4 & 5  
Claudette Colbert & James Stewart in "ICE FOLLIES OF 1939"

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