

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

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KENT AND SUSSEX FAIR WILL OPEN HERE JULY 25TH

Many New Features Being Added To Annual Show; Exhibit Space Crowded

AUTOMOBILE RACES SATURDAY

Officials of the Kent and Sussex County Fair Association are making efforts to present many new features for the 20th annual event to be held on the grounds at Harrington for five days and nights from July 25th to 29th.

The fair will officially get under way on Monday night, July 24th, with Jimmy Lynch and his Death Dodgers offering some of the most daring stunts ever attempted while driving automobiles.

President B. I. Shaw and Secretary Ernest Raughley anticipated the most successful season for the fair. This is the only fair in Delaware and record breaking attendance is expected.

The vaudeville program will be furnished by George A. Hamid, well known theatrical agent throughout the world. Some of the attractions will include: Fantasies of 1939, which must be seen to be appreciated. The Farvavin Trio, comedy act; The Five Herzsogs, daring trapeze performers; Dr. Bernard's Elephants walking on the tight rope; The Five Arlens, aerial spellbinding act high up in the air; Lottie Mayer's Disappearing Water Ballet, most beautiful performance on tour; The Wilfred Mae Trio, novelty entertainers, and the bevy of beautiful dancing girls, vocal soloists and musicians.

Joe Basile and his Madison Square Garden Band will again furnish music for the vaudeville program. Each night brilliant, radiant, awe-inspiring fireworks displays will be presented and a complete traveling carnival has been secured to furnish attractions on the midway following the vaudeville program in front of the grandstand.

There will be horse racing programs each afternoon the first four days and on Saturday afternoon the great automobile races will be held, operated by the Ralph A. Hankinson organization, world's largest association sponsoring auto races.

The premium list and order of arrangements for exhibits has been issued including the largest number of exhibitors in the history of the fair, and all available space will be utilized. The display of farm machinery will attract many, and others will enjoy the live stock exhibits, needlework, pastry and other household items will be of interest to the ladies.

Announcement has been made that the event the Kent and Sussex Fair as a society does not receive their annual appropriation from the State to pay prize money to the winning exhibitors the management will be compelled to reduce awards as follows: 33 1-3 per cent on all awards from \$1.50 to \$300; 50 per cent on all awards from \$3.00 up.

20 DIVORCE CASES TO BE HEARD AT DOVER

A total of twenty divorce cases are listed for action at the July term of the County Courts which will convene at Dover on Monday, July 3, with Chief Justice ayton and Associate Judges Richards and Terry on the bench.

Fifteen of the divorce cases are listed for argument while the remaining five are scheduled for final decrees. Of the cases listed for argument eight have been continued from previous terms of court while the remaining seven are new at the July term.

Cases listed for argument that have been continued from previous terms of court are: James McClements vs. Jennie McClements; John A. Williams vs. Willie Eason Williams; Agnes Hilda Phillips vs. John Henry Phillips; Mary Langrell Brown vs. Wilbur Preston Brown; George Edward Knowles vs. Julia Mitchell Knowles; Annie Baffey Houston vs. Castelle Houston; Marvin W. Cole vs. Nettie M. Cole; John Draper vs. Nina B. Draper.

New cases listed for argument at the July term are Lelia M. Cannon vs. Roy Cannon; Anna Kobza vs. Steve Kobza; Paul Ralph Janeka vs. Thelma Elizabeth Janeka; John Henry Lorenzen vs. Edith S. Lorenzen; Ruth Marie Wood Foster vs. Robert Kenneth Foster; Rebecca Gertrude Huston vs. James Huston.

Cases listed for final decree are Letha M. Saxton vs. George Gilder Saxton; Helen Beatrice Dill vs. Roy Dill; Eleanor K. Collins vs. Preston L. Collins; Raymond F. Oper vs. Hilda Reed Loper; Ernest C. Martingale vs. Mary Emma Killen Martingale.

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

FELTON

The meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of rs. Cooper Gruwell, Thursday afternoon.

The annual picnic of the Loyal Temperance Legion was held at Bowers Beach, Monday. About forty persons attended.

Mrs. E. M. Bringham and Mrs. Evelyn Killen, attended the State executive board meeting of the W. C. T. U., held in Dover, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hodgson and Mr. and Mrs. James McNeal visited Miss Katherine Hildson at Brandywine Sanatorium, Sunday.

Miss Nellie Hughes and her guest, Mrs. Vaughn Hastings, of Seaford, attended the picnic of University Women's Clubs, held in Rehoboth, recently.

Mrs. Edmund Harrington is visiting relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. East, of Dover, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

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

Miss Doris Freidel of Crewe, Va., is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Martha Freidel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeLong and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marker in Rising Sun, Md., Sunday.

Dr. Charles Camden, of Salem, Va., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killen.

Mrs. William Cashman of Sunbury, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Maris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine and daughter Jane, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hargadine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Helm, at Bethany Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Ida Hoffman, Mrs. Mame Smith and Mr. Wineberg, of New York, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jones, Monday.

Mrs. S. E. Turner and Mrs. Mitchell spent Sunday with Mrs. George C. Hering.

James, Jr., and Evangeline Everett of Newark, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everett.

Robert Morrow, of Dover, has been spending a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler.

Mrs. Cora Hughes and daughter, Miss Hazel Hughes, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner in Baltimore. Morris Turner accompanied them home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. David McMullen and daughter Kathryn, of Christina, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman McMullen, of Wilmington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell.

Mrs. Evelyn Killen attended the funeral of Mr. Lewis B. Graves in Townsend, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tunnell of Georgetown, were dinner guests of Mr. Tunnells cousin, Miss Dorothy Teyd, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Morrow, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Morrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East.

29 PROJECTS ON LIST FOR ROAD SYSTEM

The State Highway Department is at present engaged in a large construction program with the projects being located in all three counties and providing a large amount of work during the summer months in the section where the construction work is in progress.

A total of twenty-nine projects have been listed on the program thus far this year and of these contracts twenty-one have been listed as federal-aid bids and the remaining eight as State projects.

Of the federal-aid projects nine are secondary highways and thirteen are major road projects. Of the secondary roads four have already been completed, three are under construction and two contracts remain to be awarded. Of the thirteen major road projects, one has been completed, eleven are under contract or being constructed and two remain to be placed under contract.

Five of the eight State projects have been completed and three are under construction. These contracts include the erection of State police station buildings and the construction of highway approaches to them, as well as the replacement of some bridges.

In addition to these projects the Highway Department has planned an oiling and resurfacing program for this season that will provide for 280 miles of secondary or dirt roads throughout the State.

Broilers for sale.—Mrs. Harry Heath, R. F. D., Harrington. I issue marriage license.—Squire Joshua Smith.

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

DELAWARE INLAND FISHING SEASON TO OPEN JUNE 25TH

Delaware inland fishing season will open 50 well stocked fresh water lakes to bass, pickerel and pike fishermen. Followers of the big mouth are getting their poles, spinners, and plugs in readiness for the summer season which opens Sunday, June 25.

Ralph C. Wilson, Chief Game Warden, announces no changes in the bass regulations which place a 10 inch limit on large and small bass and a creel limit of 6. The bass season begins on the 25th of this month and ends the 31st of January. Pike and pickerel season has similar regulations with the exception of a month extension ending the last day of February.

Lakes of New Castle County which are expected to come in for heavy rod and reel fishing according to State Game and Fish Commissioners records are: Smalley, Sunset, Shallock, Noxentown, and Silver Lakes. In Kent County: Como, Garrisons, Massey, Silver, Coursey, Killen and Tub Pond, are expected to continue in the 1939 season as popular spots with state and out of state fishermen.

Well stocked lakes of Sussex county such as Daves, Burtons, Red Mill, Millsboro, Trussm, Haven, Hearn and Records will continue to lure the bass casters if pond restocking has anything to do with fishermen's luck.

Fish wardens have restocked 2575 large mouth, 5614 perch, 981 pike, 10,325 crappie, 3380 roach and 3475 bullheads to the lakes of Delaware, nearly all of which are of legal size. Leonard K. Yeger, President of the Board reveals that placing of large brood fish in the lakes will enhance state wide fishing activities many fold as these restocking projects were carried out well in advance of spawning season.

Rel Mill pond produced the largest bass last season, with a woodpecker plug, George Werley, of Shillington, Pa., at 6.50 P. M., took a 24 inch bass weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces on a steel rod.

Izaak Walton followers in the Seaford district are still discussing the 27 inch pike caught at Green Hill by George Wooten, with a red and white spinner at 5 o'clock in the afternoon with an 8 ounce rod.

Warm June weather has hastened bass spawning activities and game wardens report natural regeneration above average in all districts.

Visitors to the State rearing ponds have watched the progress being made by the Board in raising bass and crappie for restocking Delaware inland waters. Applications for out of state fishing licenses show a decided increase over last seasons record according to the Dover office. Officials of the Board point out that the annual report for 1938 shows more revenue is received from non-residents than from resident fishermen.

The State Board of Game and Fish Commissioners is expecting to make a study of lakes and ponds of Delaware in an attempt to determine the fertility of inland lakes. This will entail the further examination of waters as to their carrying capacity for fish life and the growth rates of fish in the ponds of the state. Fish technicians advise that lake bottoms like farm lands need fertilizer to produce annual yields of abundant fish of proper weight and length increments. Unfertilized lakes usually support about 100 to 200 pounds of fish per acre while fertilized areas will produce five times that weight.

Farmers and resort owners interested in increasing their fishing ponds will enhance these water areas by fertilizing these waters with a mixture of 40 pounds of superphosphate (16 per cent), 5 pounds of muriate of potash and 15 pounds of ground limestone, in various spots throughout the pond.

MAN JAILED FOR STARTING FOREST FIRE IN SUSSEX

Having been found guilty of causing a forest fire on June 9th, Tony Petranich, a transient, was committed to Sussex County Prison for 30 days by Magistrate Thomas W. Moore, of Seaford, this week.

The fire, destroying several acres of merchantable timber belonging to Howard Lane of Blades, was discovered from the Forest Fire Tower near Laurel and was extinguished by men working under the direction of Fire Warden Tindall, Layton and Hastings.

Petranich, while cooking food over an open fire in the woods, permitted the flames to get out of his control and it was only by fast work on the part of both towermen and Forest Fire Wardens that only three acres of the exceedingly dry woodland was destroyed.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear son Howard Moore, who left us one year ago, June 22, 1938.

How hard it was to part with you, One year has gone since last we saw you.

But you still live with us in our hearts

—Mother.

FREDERICA

Mrs. Ettie Smithers of Dover, spent the past week with Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McCurdy of Salisbury, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Mary L. Derrickson.

Mrs. Derrickson's daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Harold McCurdy, left Sunday for Woods Hole, Mass., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Mary Kate Gray is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lillincott in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. David Green and their two children are visiting their respective parents, Mrs. John Green, of Media and Mrs. Lillian Risley, of Northfield, N. J.

Miss Evelyn Purnell spent a few days at Delaware College, Newark, with the 4-H Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer had as their guests for the week-end, their son, Mr. Charles Palmer, of New York and his daughter, Mrs. Lucille Brown of Philadelphia.

Mrs. G. R. Miller and daughter, Mary Emille, of Smyrna, spent Thursday with Mrs. Raymond Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook and family spent the past week at Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Mary Melvin and Mrs. Marie Holleger left Sunday to attend summer school at Delaware College, Newark.

Mr. James Willey has purchased the Charlie Macklin property on St. Agnes Street.

Mrs. George Fowler, of Philadelphia, spent part of the past week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Bethards.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coverdale and son, of Middletown, spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rentz. Their son Leslie, Jr., accompanied his grandparents home to spend the week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vinyard was a Wilmington visitor on Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Person and daughter also spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Edith Melvin and Mrs. Arthur Melvin are visiting the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bostic, in Wilmington.

Mr. Harry Harrington, of Jersey City, N. J., spent his week-end with his mother, Mrs. Annie B. Harrington. Mr. Robert Stafford and Miss Miriam Counselman entertained at a beach party at Rehoboth Beach, Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Ann Stevenson spent the past week with her grandfather, Mr. M. T. Adams of Harrington.

Mrs. Henry Purnell spent Sunday visiting her sister at Norristown, Pa.

Mr. Willard Sapp is still seriously ill at the Wilmington Hoseopie Hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Miss Lila Hudson and Mr. Harry Vinyard of Milford, Mrs. Helen Maag, Miss Maary Shepperd, Miss Amy Gardner and Miss Boardman, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leach Mrs. Mary Boone, Mrs. Mary Briggs, Mrs. Mabel Donovan, Mrs. Emma Hovey, Mrs. Margaret Gottorf, Mrs. Tatman, Mrs. Alice Person and Miss Lucille Adams, of Rehoboth, where the group was entertained, enjoyed a sketching picnic at Waples Pond, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mabel Donovan entertained Miss Mary Shepperd, Mrs. Beckett, Mr. Dick Beckett and friend of Dover, Mrs. Mary Boone and Mrs. M. Gotsorf, of Town, on a fishing party Friday evening in honor of Miss Amy Gardner of Dover.

STATE RANKS HIGH IN FRUIT-VEGETABLE PRODUCTION

Nutrition research and public education concerning the value of fruits and vegetables in a good diet have contributed to the tremendous increase that has taken place within the last twenty years in the production of fruits and vegetables.

The soil and climate of Delaware is ideally suited to the raising of a wide variety of fruits and vegetables.

In 1937 Delaware produced 2,750,000 bushels of apples. The strawberry crop in Delaware amounts annually to about three fourths of a million dollars. In an average year Delaware produces 360,000 bushels of peaches.

The asparagus crop in this state amounts annually to about \$325,000. From 2,000 to 3,000 acres of cantaloupe are grown annually with the yield of about 250,000 crates. Quantities of tomatoes, watermelon, white and sweet potatoes, cucumbers, peas, squash, blackberries, wild huckleberries, lima beans, spinach, kale, turnip greens and other fruits and vegetables are also produced in this state.

From the quantities of fresh fruits and vegetables produced here one would think that every home would use an abundant supply. Much too frequently we find Delaware families using literally no fruits or vegetables, or using those which are shipped in from other states.

An increased use of fruits and vegetables in Delaware would result not only in an increased market for our farmers, but also in an increased good health. Delaware raises good fruits and vegetables. Use them.

LIQUOR APPLICATION

The following applications for licenses to sell alcoholic liquors have been filed with the Delaware Liquor Commission. This publication is made pursuant to statute.

Linden E. Watson, Route 13, 2 miles south of Harrington, Restaurant.

Mabel R. Eckel, West side of route 13, 2 miles north of Harrington, Restaurant (Beer only).

Helen Wyatt, Route 13, 1/2 mile north of Harrington Restaurant.

PROSPECTS FOR GOOD APPLE CROP IN DELAWARE

The reduced yield of strawberries and canned peas in Delaware can be attributed directly to insufficient rainfall; also, the truck crops were affected adversely. However, the tree fruits apples and peaches, have not been retarded to an appreciable degree.

The growing season opened later than usual; therefore the 1939 harvest will not be as early as last year. Undoubtedly an abundant water supply would have greatly aided rapid development of earlier varieties and shortened the growing season, thus permitting early movement of Transparents.

Prospects for marketing of an exceptionally high quality crop are apparent. Unstinted care, labor, and expense together with the practice of following spray schedules have been unquestionably the principal factors attending the production of such a promising crop.

Evidently, as the time of harvest approaches, the growers should not throw caution to the winds but rather should seriously consider all marketing factors which are of interest to the growers, offering this product for sale.

The maturity factor is most important at this stage. Consideration of the consumers interests, desires, likes and dislikes and his willingness to make purchases throughout the entire harvest season chiefly depends on one condition—that of being offered an article which he can use as a food.

From the grower's point of view, the time element is ever present. Delayed harvest may result in unharvested portion of his crop due to over-maturity or over-ripeness.

In order that the consumer might be assured a good food product and the growers saved in loss which would result from over-ripeness, the Bureau of Markets has provided a service which affords the opportunity of a consultation on the part of the orchardists and the Department's representatives, on the above mentioned questions and other related phases.

The Bureau of Markets is prepared to render a service to growers to visit orchards upon being informed of the growers desires and there to discuss and help to determine the proper picking dates with regard to maturity.

As all orchards do not mature the fruit on the same date, it might be advisable to classify them in order that there will be no doubt on the part of the growers or the department as regards the various opening dates of harvest.

The fact must be recognized that even small shipments of immature fruit will place the remainder of the crop at a decided price disadvantage in the market. Department officials in performing their regulatory work will be ever watchful in attempting to prevent the marketing of immature fruit in misbranded containers.

It is apparent at this time that a shipment should not begin earlier than July 1, preferably after the fourth.

FIRST COMMITMENTS ISSUED FOR UNPAID COUNTY TAXES

The first commitments for unpaid taxes in Kent county were issued this week by John J. Hurd, retiring Receiver of Taxes and County Treasurer. Eleven were issued by Mr. Hurd on Monday. Four paid their taxes and costs as soon as the commitments were made while five others paid shortly after they were committed to prison.

The commitments were issued by Mr. Hurd after he had entered suit for collection of the taxes and the constables made a return that there was no property to be seized for sale to collect the taxes.

In compliance with the law Mr. Hurd then had to issue the commitments in order to cover these taxes charged against him and be released from his bond. Shortly after the first commitments were issued it was noticed that there was a mild rush to pay back taxes. Officials estimate that before the end of this week there will be about fifty commitments issued for persons in the Dover area unless taxes are paid in the meantime. Suits in all of these cases were entered by Mr. Hurd before a Smyrna Magistrate several weeks ago.

HOUSTON

Mrs. Harvey Marvel and daughter, Doris, spent Friday at Bridgeville with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cordray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Krone and family had Mr. and Mrs. Otis Schaeffer of Dover, as their guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson spent last Sunday at the New York World's Fair.

Johnson Coulbourne, who has completed his first year at the Fletcher Brown Vocational School, Wilmington, is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourne.

Mrs. George L. Johnson is slowly improving.

Lillie Wilson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paradee and children Charles, Jr., and Eleanor Lee of Dover, spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Pollitt and niece, Hilda Patey, are spending the week-end in Rehoboth.

On Friday night Lida Camper, Betty Prettyman and Jane Scott returned home from their senior trip with the Milford High School senior class to the New York World's Fair.

Charles Johnson has returned home after spending the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingram, near Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitely Webb and family of Milford, visited Mr. Charles Webb, on Sunday.

On Saturday the members from the 4-H Clubs of Houston attending the 4-H Club Short Course returned home. Mrs. Elizabeth Carter and Emil Kell-basa were admitted into the Links on Friday evening. Those attending from here were; Madeline Hayes, Betty Strahle, Mary Camper, Josephine Sapp, Hilda Patey, Grace Smith, Harvey Marvel, Emil Kellbasa and Charles Parvis from the Senior Cardinal 4-H Club; Bill Minner, Ralph Wilson, Dewey Sapp and Ed. Maxwell from the Four-Cleaf Clover Club; Miss Frances Coulbourne and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Carter.

Mrs. Edna Argo and daughter, Eleanor of Milford, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson.

Madeline Hayes was the dinner guest of Jane Scott on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and daughter Nancy, of Magnolia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson on Sunday.

TENTH EDITION OF ORCHARD SPRAY NOTES SENT TO GROWERS

Within the past week fruit growers in Kent county received from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson the tenth edition of orchard spray notes in regard to the fourth cover spray for apples for codling moth control, and recommendations for the protection of fruit trees, grape vineyards, shrubs and flowers against an attack by the Japanese Beetle.

The information in these spray notes was prepared by Dr. K. J. Kadow, plant pathologist for the University of Delaware and the State Board of Agriculture, in cooperation with Dr. L. A. Stearns, entomologist of the Delaware experiment station, under whose direction this orchard spray service is conducted in this state.

In regard to the codling moth situation, the emergence of the spring brood of moths is approximately complete, but bait traps indicate activity and considerable injury may occur if coverage is not renewed at once. For this application, growers have the option of using (1) lead arsenate, 3 or 4 pounds; lime, 5 pounds, and a sticker in accordance with recommendations of the manufacturer, or (2) lead arsenate, 3 pounds, lime, 5 pounds, and summer oil, 4 quarts.

For the control of most summer diseases, including apple scab, growers are advised to use any soluble copper at the manufacturers recommendation, of a 2-4-10 Bordeaux mixture, should be added to the above spray combinations. With the Bordeaux, however, the additional 5 pounds of lime is not necessary. On those varieties which are not especially susceptible to russet, the 2-4-10 Bordeaux is preferred as the insoluble copper sprays when used with lead arsenate and lime reduce codling moth control.

With reference to the Japanese beetle, it is possible to protect fruit trees and many other plants to a large degree from attack by these insects by maintaining a deposit of spray residue on all portions of the trees and plants subject to injury during the period when the beetles are flying. The spray residue repels the beetles and prevents excessive damage, the protection being obtained primarily by making the plants non-attractive rather than by poisoning the beetles. Timely and thorough spraying is essential to good protection against these insects, and various spray combinations for different fruits and plants have been included in this recent edition of orchard spray notes, copies of which have had wide distribution throughout Kent county.

\$4,088.94 PAID TO UNEMPLOYED IN HARRINGTON

Payroll Contributions May Be Reduced One-third To One-half If Law Is Passed

BENEFIT INCREASE IS PLANNED

\$4,088.94 in unemployment compensation benefits were disbursed in Harrington and vicinity for the period beginning in January and ending on May 31 of this year. These figures were announced in an analysis of benefit payments by Dr. Charles Wharton, executive director of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

\$9,825.69 was paid out for Dover and vicinity and \$2,769.89 in and about Smyrna. Other payments in Kent County reached the amount of \$13,621.67, bringing the total payment for Kent County to \$30,306.19.

If proposed Federal amendments to the Social Security Act become law, it will be possible to draft a new scale of State benefits, Dr. Wharton said, that will increase by fifty or sixty per cent the amount of benefits paid out each year.

In addition, it would be possible under these amendments, which have already passed the House of Representatives, to decrease by one-third to one-half for the years 1940 and '41 the 2.7 per cent of annual payroll contribution rate now required of all employers.

Bills to accomplish this end are now being drafted in the agency, Dr. Wharton explained, and they will be presented in time for action by the Legislature when it meets again in August of this year if the Federal amendments have been enacted by that time.

It is proposed that the contribution rate in 1940 be reduced from the present 2.7 per cent on total payrolls to 2 per cent on payrolls with no contributions to be required on the earnings of any individual in excess of \$3,000.

This would reduce the amount to be collected from \$2,000,000 to \$1,200,000 a net saving of \$800,000, Dr. Wharton explained. Similar or greater savings are contemplated for 1941.

Higher benefit amounts and additional weeks of benefits would be assured all eligible unemployed workers, he added. The weekly benefit amount would be raised from one-twenty-fifth of high quarter earnings to one-twentieth.

Duration would be raised from 13 times the weekly benefit amount or one-sixth of base period earnings to 16 times or one-third of base period earnings.

MORE PEOPLE KILLED ON 4TH THAN IN REVOLUTIONARY WAR

Mr. J. H. Dunbar, duPont official and a director of the Delaware Safety Council issues this warning to all Delawareans for the coming Fourth of July. "Notwithstanding the national significance of the Fourth of July holiday that we will all celebrate next month, and despite all the patriotism and idealism engendered by the occasion, it will be a day of sorrow and regret for altogether too many persons. It is a lamentable fact that the most glorious of our national holidays should be fraught with danger. In short, we are faced with the most dangerous day of the year."

He stated that our country has lost more lives celebrating its independence than we ever lost winning it. For every Revolutionary War soldier who returned disabled, there were sixteen persons maimed, crippled, or blinded by fireworks during the first thirty years of the present century. Also, our war heroes fought for a purpose and left a heritage for which many generations have been grateful—but the man who wastes his life for a momentary thrill leaves nothing but sorrow to his heirs.

Mr. Dunbar also stated that aside from the deaths which we may expect as a result of fireworks, we will also have our accidental deaths due to drownings, automobiles, camping hazards which include drownings, fires, drinking unsafe water, poison, boating. If we are going to have a safe Fourth of July we must exercise extra care against all of these potential accident causes. In driving or walking, at home or out of doors, remember that caution will prevent accidents.

Let all Delawareans use that caution and let us ALL BE ALIVE ON THE FIFTH.

Wanted: Experienced woman, general house work, white or colored.—Call Harrington 54.

House for rent on High street. Apply to Estella Bowen, 119 North New street, Dover.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(WNU SERVICE)

CLASS COLORS

Just a Little Smile

NO RESPECTER OF NAMES

He was a very young policeman and new to the job, but he was also very keen, and quite determined that all should be well on his beat. While patrolling the quiet suburban streets, he noticed a smart car pull into the curb and its owner prepare to alight.

"Now then, sir, no parking here," said the alert young policeman.

"But, officer, it's a cul-de-sac," expostulated the owner of the car.

"Can't help it if it's a Rolls-Royce, you ain't allowed to leave it here," was the firm retort.

Hat Was O. K.

She was arrayed for the theater. "Sorry to have kept you waiting so long," she said, "but it has taken me longer than usual to get ready. I look like a fright in this hat, too."

He was vaguely desirous of saying something complimentary. "It isn't that—er—fault of the lovely hat, I am sure, Miss Thompkinson," he blundered.

They'll Get Sunburned

A Missouri farmer was trying to waken his new hired man at 4 a. m.

"What are we going to do today, Boss?" he yawned.

"Harvest oats," the farmer replied.

"Are they wild?"

"Nothing wild about 'em that I know of. Why do you ask that?"

The hired man was puzzled. "If they're not wild," he inquired, "why do we have to sneak up on 'em in the dark?"

ONE SURE REMEDY



Tom—My! Isn't the seaside glare terrible at this resort? I can't see any reason for spending one's vacation here.

Jim—You should wear smoked glasses.

Emergency

Billy had the childish habit of coming in just before meal time saying:

"Mamma, I am hungry." Mother would reply, "You ought to be. That is why I am getting dinner."

One day he came in ready for immediate action saying:

"I am hungrier than I ought to be."

Deflation

The young man was prematurely gray, and proud of it.

"Looks quite poetic, don't you think?" he asked the girl he had met on the pier.

"It does remind me of a certain poem," she said.

"And what is that?"

"When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin."

What's That, Please?

A young lady went into a music store and asked the clerk: "Do you know if you have any 'Yes, We Have No Bananas'?"

And the clerk replied: "Yes, I know we have no 'Yes, We Have No Bananas.'"

Keeping Her Happy

"She likes that hat."

"But she has it on wrong end foremost."

"Guess we'd better sell it that way if she likes it that way."

WAGE SLAVE



Jane—Why does the pitcher make all those funny motions before he throws the ball?

George—Wants to impress the manager of the club with the fact that he is earning his salary.

Not a Bed of Roses

A woman came into a car with five children. She busied herself seating them. A benevolent old gentleman arose and gave her his seat.

"Are these all your children, madam?" he asked, "or is it a picnic?"

"They're all mine," snapped the woman, and it's no picnic.

Too, Too True

"Do you have much trouble with patients in your insane asylum?"

"No, they are all busy writing movie scenarios."

Terrible Fate

The movie actress awoke from a nap, with a scream.

"What is it, madam?" inquired her maid solicitously.

"I dreamed that for a whole day my name wasn't being printed anywhere."

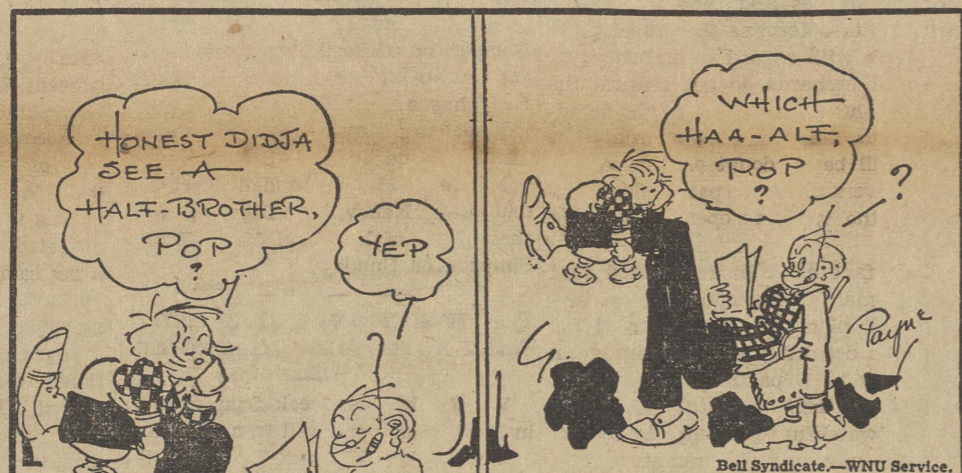
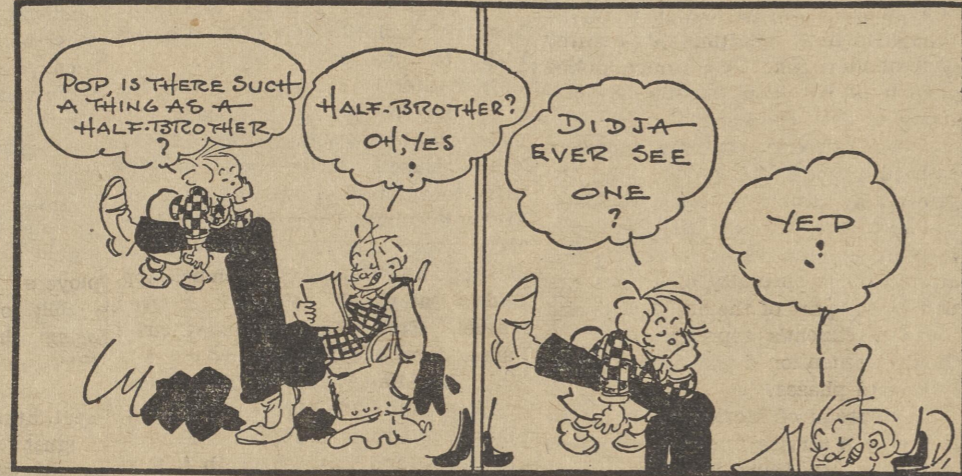
Turning the Tables

Bill—Why do you s'pose Joe always likes to go to that lady dentist?

Jim—Maybe because it seems good to hear a woman tell him to open his mouth instead of shut it.

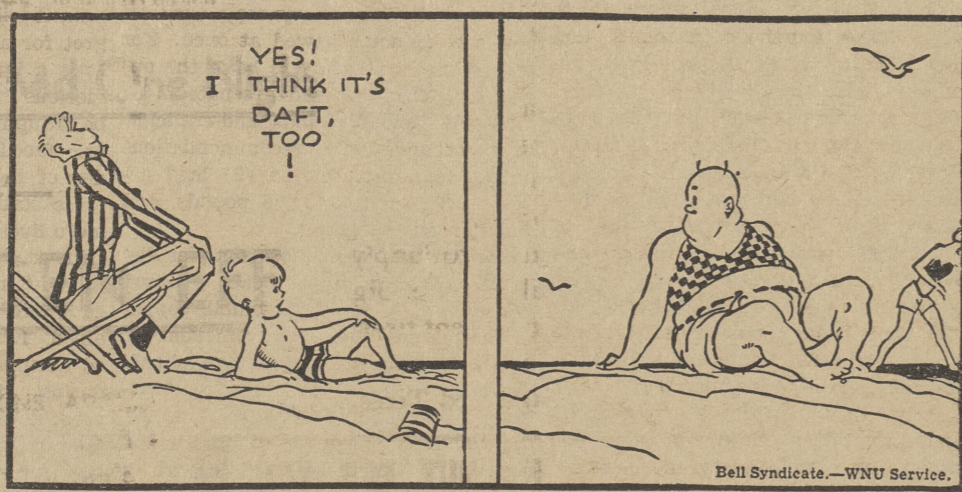
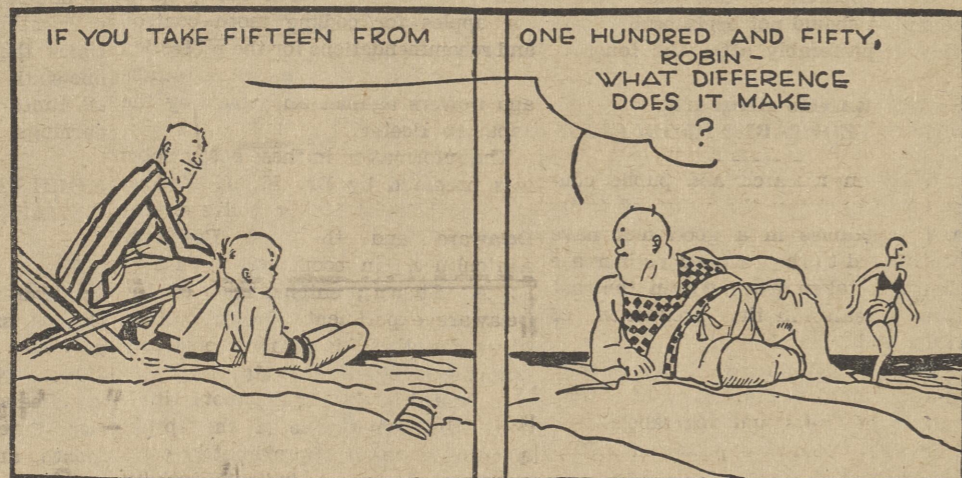
SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



POP

By J. Millar Watt



HE KNEW HER

A big husky from the neighboring lumber camp was watching the unpacking.

"What's them things?" he asked, pointing to a package.

"Pajamas," replied the clerk.

"Pajamas? What are pajamas?"

"Night clothes. Want to buy a suit?"

"Heck no!" said the lumberjack. "I ain't no social rounder. When night comes I go to bed."

Still Better

An old maid approached by a welfare worker: "Will you please subscribe for our fund for homeless men?"

"No," was the unexpected reply, "but I might consider taking one of the men."

No Word

"I understand he expressed his desire to marry you."

"Must have changed his mind and sent it by slow freight, as I've heard nothing of it as yet."

Substitute

Diner—Have you any wild duck? Waitress—No, sir, but we could take a tame one and irritate it for you.

Old Fashioned

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"What's them things?" he asked, pointing to a package.

"Pajamas," replied the clerk.

"Pajamas? What are pajamas?"

"Night clothes. Want to buy a suit?"

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AN OLD OFFENDER

Bug Citizen—There's that cop asleep on his beat again!

Such Poor Memories

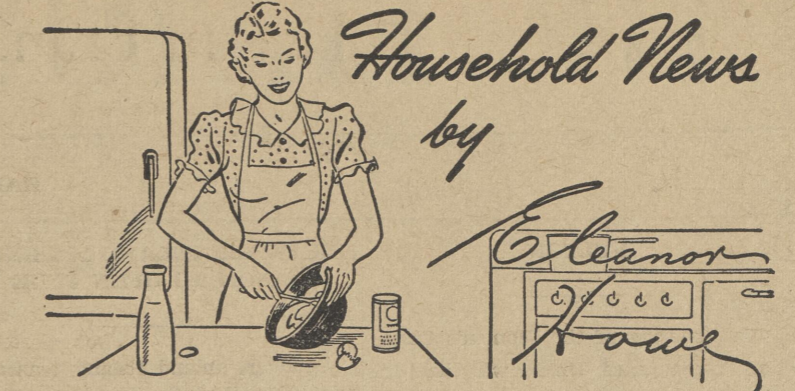
"Dear May—Pardon my forgetfulness. I proposed to you last night but I have really forgotten whether you said no or yes."

"Dear Will—So glad to hear from you. It puts my mind at rest. I said no to someone but I had forgotten who it was."

Depth of Ignorance

"Does your goil understand baseball?"

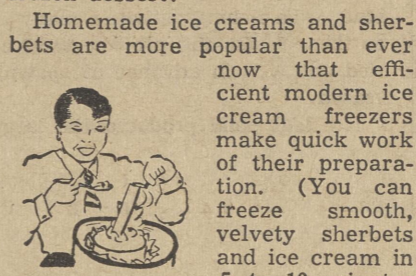
"Now. She don't know no more about de game dan a umpire."



STRAWBERRY-WHIPPED-CREAM ICE
See Recipe Below.

Cold, Frosty and Delicious

Do you remember how, as a child, a party just wasn't a party unless you had ice cream? Do such childhood memories even now create little appetite longings for that frosty, flavormous dish—longings that send you hurrying to the kitchen to make up a batch of your own favorite frozen dessert?



Homemade ice creams and sherbets are more popular than ever. Now that efficient modern ice cream freezers make quick work of their preparation. (You can freeze smooth, velvety sherbets and ice cream in 5 to 10 minutes

flat!) And when the advent of torrid weather calls for something special to encourage appetites made indifferent by the onslaught of heat waves, these delicious treats come into their own!

Hints on Making Ice Cream Freezer Ice Cream.

1. Follow directions in the recipe.
2. Scald freezing container, dasher and cover before using.
3. Crush or crack the ice finely.
4. Fill freezing container only 3/4 full of ice cream mixture, to allow for expansion.
5. Cover tightly.
6. Adjust the dasher so that the handle turns easily and smoothly.
7. Use three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt, arranging in alternate layers.
8. Turn the crank slowly and steadily until turning becomes difficult.
9. When the mixture is frozen (5 to 10 minutes, with a modern ice cream freezer), wipe around the top of the container with a cloth, and remove cover carefully, so that no ice or salt falls into the mixture.
10. Remove the dasher, and pack down the cream with a spoon.
11. Replace the cover, and drain off the water from the freezer.
12. Repack with ice and salt. Cover with burlap bag or heavy paper, and allow to "ripen" for about an hour before serving.

Peppermint Candy Ice Cream.

1/2 pound peppermint stick candy
1 quart thin cream

Break the stick candy into pieces. Pour the cream over the candy and place in the refrigerator over night. Then pour the mixture into the freezing well of an ice cream freezer, pack with three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt, and freeze.

Strawberry or Raspberry Preserves Ice Cream.

1 pint coffee cream
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup strawberry or raspberry preserves

Combine all the ingredients and pour the mixture into the freezing

container of a modern ice cream freezer. Assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with ice and salt, using three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt. Freeze.

Buttermilk Ice Cream.

(Makes about 1 1/2 quarts)
3 cups buttermilk
1 cup crushed pineapple
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 egg white (stiffly beaten)

Combine the buttermilk, pineapple, sugar and lemon juice. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white, and pour into freezing container of ice cream freezer. Assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with a mixture of three parts crushed ice and one part rock salt. Freeze.

Strawberry Whipped Cream Ice.

(Serves 6)
1 quart strawberries
2 cups sugar
3/4 cup lemon juice
1 pint cold water
1 cup whipped cream sweetened with 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar

Mash the berries, add the sugar and lemon juice, and let stand for about an hour. Add the water, and pour the mixture into the freezing container of an ice cream freezer. Assemble the freezer and cover. Pack with a mixture of three parts crushed ice and one part rock salt. Turn the crank slowly and steadily until the mixture thickens (about five minutes). Carefully remove the cover and the dasher, fill the hollow with sweetened whipped cream, cover with wax paper, replace the cover and repack with ice and salt. Let stand for about three hours before serving.

Lemon Cream Sherbet.

(Makes about 2 quarts)
3/4 cup lemon rind (grated)
1 cup cold water
1 cup lemon juice
4 cups sugar
2 eggs (beaten)
5 cups milk
2 cups heavy cream

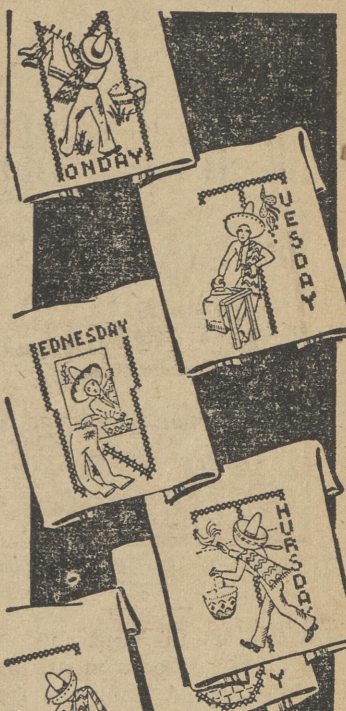
Put the freshly grated lemon rind in a saucepan with the cold water. Bring to a boil and strain. To the liquid add the lemon juice and the sugar. Stir well. Beat eggs and to them add the milk and cream. Assemble the freezer and pack with ice and salt. When the freezer is ready, combine the two mixtures for the ice cream, pouring the fruit mixture slowly into the milk and cream. Stir quickly, pour into the freezing container, cover and freeze.

Get This New Cook Book.

In this new cook book, "Easy Entertaining," by Eleanor Howe, you'll find over 125 practical suggestions and recipes for parties of every description. Birthday parties, picnics, buffet suppers, and parties for the bride—for all these and many more social occasions, you'll find unusual menus, new recipes and practical hints for the hostess. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Easy Entertaining."

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Mexican Tea Towels Brighten the Kitchen



Pattern 1824

Can't you just see these towels brightening your kitchen with their gay colors? One for every day of the week. Use your brightest floss for figure and scenes and do the names of the days in the predominating color of the kitchen. Your kitchen will be all the smarter for this colorful set. Give them as a shower gift and see what admiration your work will arouse! Pattern 1824 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 4 3/4 by 7 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

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

Wit and Wisdom

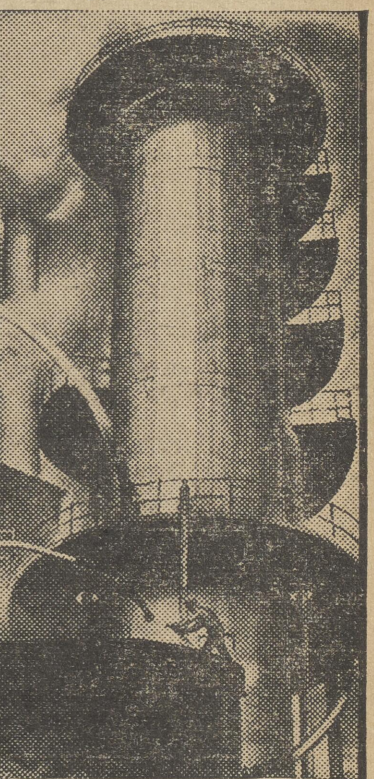
"SWIMMING gives girls a good color," says a writer. So does diving—into their handbags.

"The bobbed-haired girl is going out," says a well-known hairdressing expert. Yes; every night.

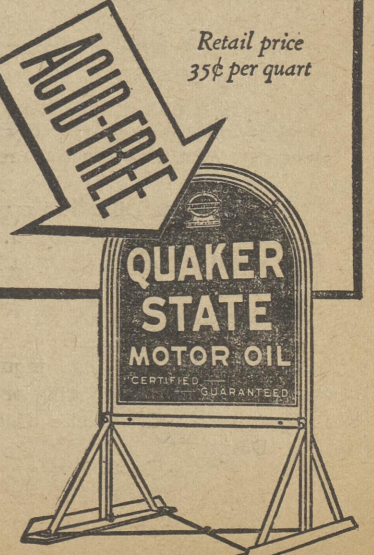
A motorist's defense was that the pedestrian flatly refused to get out of the way. The question, however, is whether he was flat before he refused.

"Intoxicating" was the description in a newspaper report of the scenes at a recent first night. We trust this does not mean that the audience gave way to boos.

Not one drop of ACID



Oil purity...an objective developed in Quaker State's laboratories and accomplished in its four great, modern refineries. All trace of impurities is removed from the finest Pennsylvania crude to produce an oil that is pure...so pure you need never worry about motor troubles due to faulty or insufficient lubrication. Make Acid-Free Quaker State your choice. Your car will run better, last longer. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.



Beds Usually Take the Center of Stage

By BETTY WELLS

WE RESENT a lot of beds we see—from a decorative point of view at least. Because they take the center of the stage whether they can live up to it or not. That's because so many bedrooms are on the smallish side these days, but that should be all the more reason for considering well the place of the bed in the picture.

A truly noble bed deserves the spotlight, of course, so give it the best position in the room and play it up with worthy trappings.

If it's a wood bed that's not too good and not too bad and must be used as is, then place it where it won't be the first object the eye falls on when entering the room.

If the bed is an out and out eyesore, count your blessings, for then you can completely do it over to your heart's desire. Off with the headboard entirely, then turn the whole business around and let the erstwhile footboard serve as the head (because it's lower). Now

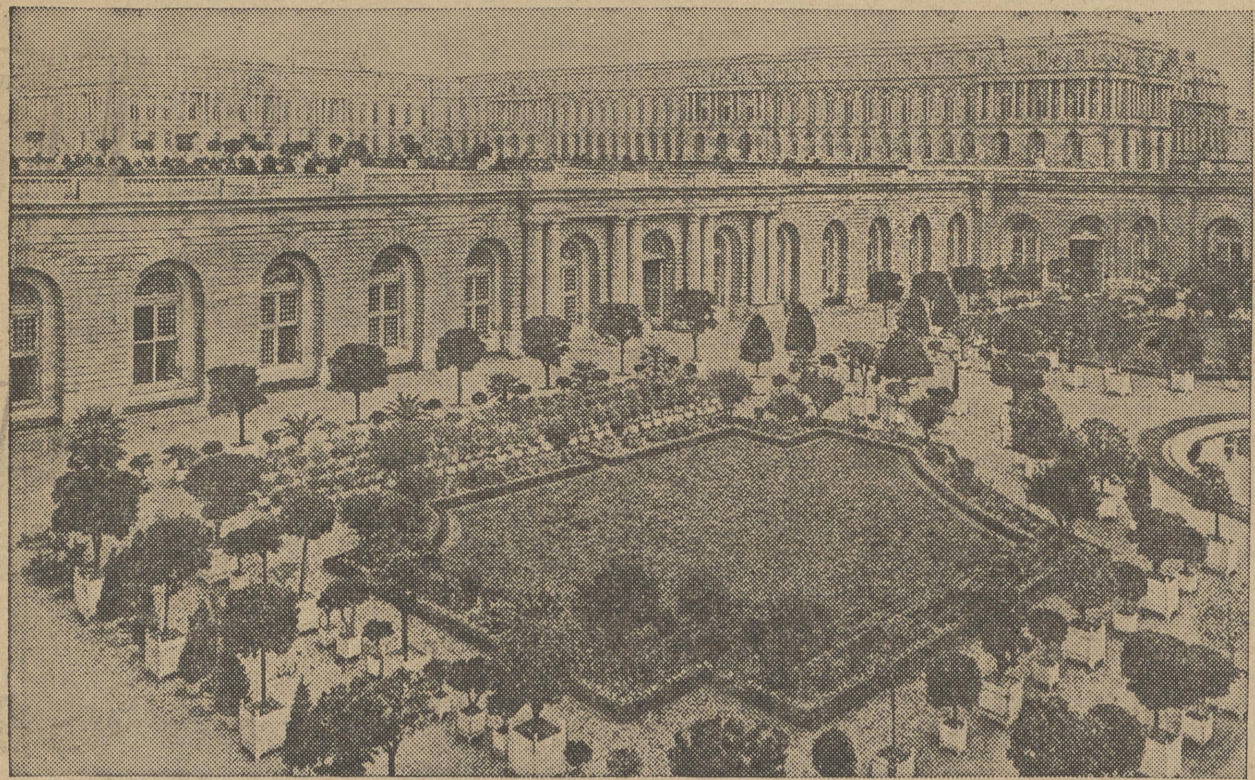
then, either paint or paper the headboard, or else pad it and upholster it, make some interesting cushions and a spread to match the headboard—and voila! The lack of a footboard will automatically make the bed intrude less on the room—so will the lower headboard.

If an iron or brass bed is your cross, the answer is a slip cover for head and foot boards—in fact maybe that's the best way to deal with any problem bed.

And consider the matter of bringing the bed into the architectural design of the room, by an alcove, if possible—achieve it by book shelves at either side which can "face" either the bedroom involved or an adjoining room. Or create the effect of an alcove by using a panel or border of wall paper. A draped wall canopy is another effective way to bring the bed into the design of the room—consider the use of informal fabrics for such a canopy.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Twenty Years Ago in This Palace in France



These Statesmen, Known as the 'Big Four,'



Signed the Treaty That Ended World War

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

ON JUNE 28, 1919, the Hall of Mirrors in the Palace of Versailles near Paris, France, for the third time in its history, was the scene of an event of world-wide significance. On that date was signed the treaty of peace which ended officially the World War.

In this same hall on January 18, 1871, the King of Prussia, head of a conquering army, had been proclaimed Emperor of Germany and there on February 26 of the same year the preliminary treaty of peace concluding the Franco-Prussian war had been signed. It ended that war, it is true, but those two events laid the foundations for another and greater war which was to flame forth 43 years later.

The authors of the Treaty of Versailles, signed 20 years ago this month, were known as the "Big Four"—Georges Clemenceau of France, David Lloyd George of Great Britain, Woodrow Wilson of the United States and Vittorio Orlando of Italy. They had stated their desire to bring about a "firm, just and durable peace." In the light of what has happened since then, it now seems extremely doubtful if they applied the right adjectives to the word "peace"—especially the last one!

For 20 years later finds that peace anything but "firm" and "durable" and that, according to the present head of the nation which had no other choice but to accept it, is because it was much less than a "just" peace. Now on the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Versailles it is not inappropriate to examine some of its provisions and see what their present status is.

The League of Nations.

The first of those provisions was the Covenant of the League of Nations. The principal exponent of that covenant, which was supposed to be a guarantee against future wars, was Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States. Yet his country almost immediately refused to join it and the passing of two decades has seen Japan and Italy, two of its founders, leave it and Germany, a later joiner, resign from it. The two principal weapons of the league which were to enforce its decrees—economic and military sanctions—have proved to be impotent and today the League of Nations exists more in name than in fact.

The second and third provisions of the treaty dealt with the boundaries of Germany and reassignment of European territories. True, France still has Alsace-Lorraine but the Saar Basin is back under the sovereignty of Germany, as is the Memel district of East Prussia.

"Germany acknowledges and will respect strictly the independence of Austria—she agrees that

this independence shall be inalienable, except with the consent of the council of the League of Nations." So read one of the paragraphs in the treaty. What would be the thoughts of Kurt Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria and recently released from the Nazi prison (or was he?), upon reading those words now?

"Germany . . . recognizes the complete independence of the Czechoslovak state . . . Germany hereby recognizes the frontiers of this state as determined by the principal allied and associated powers and the other interested states." Has Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, now a lecturer in the United States, learned enough of our American idiom to say "Oh, yeah?" if shown that passage in the treaty.

No Fortifications?

"Germany is forbidden to maintain and construct any fortifications either on the left bank of the Rhine or on the right bank of the Rhine west of a line drawn 50 kilometers east of the Rhine . . . In the area defined above, the maintenance and the assembly of armed forces, and military maneuvers of any kind as well as the upkeep of all permanent works for mobilization, are in the same way forbidden." Would Adolf Hitler's lips curl in an ironical smile if you should point out those paragraphs to him?

The military, naval and aerial provisions of the treaty stated that the German army was to be limited to 100,000 men (Hitler is said to have had 100,000 men under arms during the Czech crisis and he occupied the Sudetenland with 250,000). "Universal compulsory military service shall be abolished in Germany" said the treaty. (Each year 500,000 young Germans are being put into uniform, according to reliable reports.)

German naval forces were limited to six 10,000-ton battleships, six light cruisers, 12 destroyers and 12 torpedo boats and the construction or acquisition of submarines were forbidden. Ask the German workmen who have been building 35,000 and 28,000-ton ships and a whole fleet of U-boats about that provision!

"The armed forces of Germany must not include any military or naval air forces." Col. Charles Lindbergh could furnish some interesting testimony as to the observance of that clause in the treaty.

No fortifications commanding

the routes between the North sea and the Baltic were to be maintained. The fortifications and naval harbors of the islands of Heligoland and Dune were to be destroyed, and no new fortifications were to be constructed within 50 kilometers of the German coast. Ask the captain of any ship which steams past Heligoland whether or not any fortifications are noticeable!

With Herr Hitler repeatedly referring to the return of Germany's lost colonies, it is interesting to read in the Treaty of Versailles this sentence: "Germany renounces in favor of the principal allied and associated powers all her rights and titles of her overseas possessions." Look in the Statistical Year-Book of the League of Nations and you'll find this table:

Colony	Present Mandatory Power
Ruanda Urundi	Belgium
Tanganyika	Great Britain
Camerouns	France
Togoland	France
Togoland	Great Britain
Southwest Africa	Union of South Africa
Pacific Islands (Caroline, Marshall, New Guinea, Nauru, Western Samoa)	Japan
	Australia
	Australia
	New Zealand

"But," you say, "weren't Italy and the United States both Allied Powers during the war? How come, then, that they aren't listed among the 'mandatory powers'?" The answer is, of course, that Uncle Sam didn't want any of the former German possessions. Italy, did, and by the London treaty of 1915 had been promised "equitable" compensation in the event that France and Great Britain increased their colonial territories in Africa at the expense of Germany. In 1919 she wanted those two nations to make good on their promise. But it wasn't until 1925 that Italy obtained Jubaland from Great Britain and some unimportant "rectification" of frontier lines through uninhabited wastes from France. And that's one reason for the celebrated "Rome-Berlin axis" of today.

Of course, there are a number of other items in the Treaty of Versailles which aren't worth the paper they're written on—"scraps of paper" so to speak. Altogether they add up to a treaty that in two decades has fallen far short of bringing about the "firm, just and durable peace" which the "Big Four" believed they had achieved when on June 28, 1919, they summoned into the Hall of Mirrors German representatives, and said to them in effect, "Here is the dotted line on which you are to sign."

Forty-three years after a peace was signed at Versailles in 1871, France and Germany were again at war. Will history repeat itself and find them again at war in 1914—43 years after the Versailles treaty of 1919? Or will it come much sooner than that?

In so far as this article has listed so many provisions of the Treaty of Versailles which Germany has not honored, it seems rather superfluous to mention another, since it has to do with—of all things!—a skull. Article 246 of the treaty says: "Germany will hand over to His Britannic Majesty's government the skull of the Sultan M'kwawa which was removed from the protectorate of German East Africa and taken to Germany." And thereby hangs this tale:

When the Germans began their penetrations of East Africa in the last decades of the Nineteenth century, they met strong opposition from certain Bantu tribes, who were Wahabi Moslems. Among the peoples of Africa the Bantus are regarded as the bravest and most advanced, and in the Mohammedan religion the Wahabis are the fanatical Puritan type and best fighters.

A Magic Charm.

Beginning in 1870 the sultans of the Bantus, leaders of this fierce Wahabi sect, fought the German occupation of their lands around Lake Tanganyika for nearly 30 years. The last and greatest of these was Sultan M'kwawa who added a mystical note to the native shrewdness and courage of his predecessors. The word spread among his people that he had a magic charm which would prevent his ever being captured by his enemies.

So the young Bantus flocked to his standard, resolved to fight to the death against the oppressions of the Germans. German soldiers found it dangerous to wander far from their posts lest they be wiped out in a Bantu ambush. Eventually, however, the German Mausers wore down the resistance of the poorly armed Bantus. In the late nineties the sultanate, which had held its own since 1870, found itself on its last legs. M'kwawa, who had convinced himself and his followers that Allah would never let him be taken, found himself cornered.

What he told his followers is unknown. He had guaranteed he could not be captured; he could make certain he would never be taken alive. So he committed suicide, believing it Allah's will. But he was not quick enough. The advance guard of Captain Von Prinz's Germans, headed by Sergeant Merkall, came upon the body before it could be spirited away.

Sergeant Merkall had little thought of charms, of magic, of the will of Allah. He was a matter-of-fact modern European. But the head had a definite value for him, for the government offered 6,000 rupees for the man who would take M'kwawa, dead or alive. He severed the head from the body, and preserved it in alcohol, as evidence that he was entitled to the reward.

Feeling that the country was now pacified, Captain Von Prinz ordered his men to return to the nearest blockhouse for a rest. The sultan's head was locked in the cellar of the fort.

One night, when the garrison was sleeping, a handful of men slipped into the blockhouse, and groped their way into the cellar. They took the head preserved in its alcohol and made their way out without disturbing anyone.

Head Is Stolen.

In the morning it was found that M'kwawa's head and the alcohol were gone. In its place was a freshly severed Bantu head. Perhaps it had belonged to an informer who had betrayed the sultan's whereabouts to the Germans.

Since then both heads have bedeviled the Germans, one by its absence, the other by its presence. The head of the sultan, buried somewhere in the territory, could be resurrected at any time as a signal for Bantu revolt. The presence of the other head gave color to the idea that the Germans were lying when they claimed to have lost the sultan's skull.

After the World War, when German East Africa became Tanganyika territory, a British mandate, the English wished possession of the sultan's skull. Perhaps they thought it would add to the native respect of their new rule. Perhaps they wished to present it to the natives as evidence of British kindness as contrasted with German cruelty. Anyhow, they had Article 246 written into the Treaty of Versailles.

But it turned out that the sultan's skull was probably one of those reparations which Germany lacked the capacity to pay. Evidence was taken among the soldiers who had been present in the blockhouse, and from the widow of Captain Von Prinz. All agreed that the head had been lost, was still buried in some secret place in Africa, ready to be produced again when the time for revolt was ripe.

In 1920 the British appeared to be satisfied with the explanation. Yet in several cases the sultan's skull bobbed up unexpectedly to disturb the British parliament when some member of that body asked why Article 246 of the Treaty of Versailles had never been complied with. It is doubtful, though, if it is likely to come up again. There are too many others vastly more important to worry about now!

Another interesting paragraph in the Treaty of Versailles said: "Germany will restore to his Majesty the king of Hedjaz, the original Koran of the Caliph Othman, which was removed from Medina by the Turkish authorities and is stated to have been presented to the ex-Emperor William II." The Koran is now in the hands of the Mohammedans.

Germany also has restored the French battle flags which they captured during the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT

SEWING CIRCLE



No. 1754 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34 requires 3 yards of 35-inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards of lace or ruching.

No. 1761 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 6 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric with nap for the ensemble and short-sleeved dress. With long-sleeved dress 7 1/2 yards.

New Spring-Summer Pattern Book

Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring-Summer Pattern Book! Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

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

Flattery Betrays

AS YOU see from the diagram, the pretty daytime dress (1754) consists of just two pieces to sew together. Then make the easy darts at the neckline and waistline, so that your dress will be slim and softly full over the bosom, edge the sleeves and neckline with lace or ruching—and there you are! Anybody can do it, and it's so attractive and comfortable. Linen, gingham, batiste and lawn are nice materials for this.

Cool, Comely Jacket Frock.

If you're looking for an extremely smart and pleasantly youthful jacket ensemble in women's sizes, 1761 is the pattern for you. Gatherers make the bodice just full enough, and the paneled skirt, cut to a high waistline, is beautifully slenderizing. The smart jacket is the most flattering length—certain to make your hips look slim. Chiffon, georgette, linen or pure dye silk print are pliant fabrics in which this design looks particularly well.

No species of falsehood is more frequent than flattery; to which the coward is betrayed by fear, the dependent by interest, and the friend by tenderness.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

On Sundays when I go to church And hear the organ music roll I feel such lovely shivers creep All down the back-bone of my soul!



QUICK QUOTES

THE CORNERSTONE

"THOSE who laid the cornerstone of representative government in the Federal Constitution, built wisely. Upon that firm base they erected a structure reinforced by the four essentials of democracy—free press, free speech, free assembly, free worship. Liberty has perished where these fundamentals have been abridged or abolished."—James G. Stahlman, President, American Newspaper Publishers Association.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Try Pinkham's Compound. It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

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

His Task
It is the first of all problems for a man to find out what kind of work he is to do in this universe.—Carlyle.

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 another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Habits to Cultivate

Cultivate only the habits that you are willing should master you.—Elbert Hubbard.

SENSATIONAL NEWS!

THE FAMOUS Firestone STANDARD TIRE

AS LOW AS \$5.90 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS

SCIENTIFIC SAFETY TREAD GIVES LONG NON-SKID MILEAGE

IT'S big . . . it's tough . . . it's packed with thousands upon thousands of miles of safer, more dependable service. It's backed by a written Lifetime Guarantee, No Time or Mileage Limit. It's the value sensation of 1939.

The famous Firestone Standard Tire is now priced so low that every car owner in America can afford to buy genuine Firestone quality. Call upon your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store, ask about the big trade-in allowance on your present tires, and find out how little it costs to equip your car with Firestone Standard Tires.

LOOK! THE BIG BUY FOR YOU TRUCK OWNERS

Firestone CONVOY

Here's a long-wearing economy tire for the thrifty truck operator. Built with Firestone's famous patented construction features, the Firestone Convoy is the value sensation of 1939 for truck service. Get our low prices today!

GET OUR LOW PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

It's a Fact—More Farm Tractors are Equipped with Firestone Grip Tires than Any Other Make . . .

Ever since Firestone pioneered and developed the first practical pneumatic tractor tire and put the farm on rubber, Firestone Grip Tires have been the first choice of farmers everywhere. Imitations cannot match its amazing performance.

SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORE FOR THESE BIG VALUES

See Firestone Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at New York World's Fair. Also visit the Firestone Exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.



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

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

SEAFORD MAN KILLED BY SLIDING PIPE

A 30-foot, two ton pipe that seemed to pursue its victim, as it slowly slipped out of grappling chains, Wednesday caught and crushed to death Alexander L. Harrington, Jr., Seaford contractor.

Workmen unable to aid, watched in silence as the 26-year-old son of the retired school superintendent, dodged back and forth in an open freight car, seeking to escape the swinging pipe, which had been hoisted from a truck to be loaded onto the car.

Overbalanced at one end, the pipe slipped inch by inch from the chain which held it swinging over the car. Workmen feared to touch the hoisting apparatus.

Finally, cornered at one end of the car, Harrington made a last effort to save his life by leaping from the car to the ground. But the pipe followed. As Harrington fell on the ground, it slipped free of the chain and fell across his head and back.

Harrington was dead when Joseph Carmine and other workmen lifted the pipe away. Coroner Lewis Lathbury returned a verdict of accidental death.

The pipe had been used in well-drilling. Harrington's specialty as a contractor, at the site of construction on the udPont Company's nylon plant.

Besides his father and mother, survivors include three sisters and a brother: Mrs. Lyndall Hayman, Delmar; Mrs. Francis Irwin, Sharon Hill, Pa.; Mrs. Paul Mayer, Seaford, and Lincoln Harrington, Seaford.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Watson Funeral Home, Seaford, with interment in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Seaford.

AUTOMOBILE SALES SHOW CONTINUED INCREASE

A record-breaking first-ten-day sales period—62.1 per cent ahead of the same period last year—was revealed by Chevrolet at Detroit today, when a total of 23,653 new passenger car and truck sales from June 1-10 inclusive was reported by Central Office.

This figure topped every previous first ten-day period in 1939, reversing the usual trend of automotive sales during June.

Sales during the same period last year were 14,592: A gain was shown also over the first 10-day period of last month.

Chevrolet truck sales held to their stonk uptrend course, the total sales of 4,610 units being 49.6 per cent above the 3,081 retailed during the same period last year.

Used car sales, too, showed substantial improvement, both over the first ten days of May, and over the corresponding period in June, 1938. A total of 47,218 used cars were sold during that period, as against 46,663 retailed in the first ten days of last month, and 36,394 sold June 1-10 inclusive last year. The gain over last year's corresponding period was 29.7 per cent.

C W CULLEN FORSEES NEW PORT AT INLET

Predictions were made recently by Charles W. Cullen, chairman of the State Highway Commission that the harbor of the Indian River Inlet west of the new Cullen bridge will become the port for many large seagoing fishing

boats, private yachts and freight-carrying barges, after the opening of the 100-foot channel to Millsboro.

Last Thursday, the first three boats of a commercial fishing fleet put off for the fishing grounds through the inlet. At present the three boats are owned by Hiram Truitt and Frank Truitt, of Ocean View and Sydney Bennett, of Bethany Beach. All three contained parties of fishermen going to meet the large schools of fish running about three miles off shore.

Mr. Cullen said, if his advice is followed by the highway department, a tract of land will be set aside on the inside, south of the inlet, where docks will be constructed and yearly rentals charged for permission for boats to load and unload there. Dockage also will be provided for freight barges, while a basin further back in the bay will be offered to private yachts.

FAARMINGTON GIRL WINS 4-H AWARD AT SHORT COURSE

Virginia Ann Tull of Farmington, was the winner of a trip to the National 4-H Club conference at Chicago this fall, it was announced last Friday night at the closing exercises of the twenty-first annual Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Short Course at the Uni-

versity of Delaware.

Miss Tull was awarded the trip as the State winner in the annual dress contest. Margaret Spicer of Georgetown was the winner of the Sussex county group and Viola Weldin was the winner in New Castle county. Valeria Wilgus and Joanna Evans were awarded prizes for keeping the neatest rooms during the course among the girls, and John Craig and Jack Cook received similar prizes for boys.

The instruction for the boys last Friday was divided into two classes, one in swine production directed by Dr. T. A. Baker at the College Farm and the other in poultry. The latter group visited the poultry farm of H. S. Palmer at Glasgow. Miss Pearl MacDonald was in charge of a food program for girls. Fourteen boys and girls were formed into a 4-H Club band, under the direction of W. E. Miller of the Milford High School, and furnished music for the closing exercises.

Brelers for sale.—Mrs. Harry Heath, R. F. D., Harrington. I issue marriage license.—Squire Joshua Smith.

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

For sale—47 acre farm, 1 1/2 miles east of Fair Grounds. Priced within reason.—Apply F. E. Bland, Ward St., Harrington.

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MAGNETO REPAIRS
AUTO BATTERY SERVICE CO.
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SERVICE SPECIALIST
Complete Auto Elec. Service
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Good Year Tires
Radios — Auto Accessories
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Auto Tires
PIRESTONE Tires - Tubes
Amaco Gas — Oils
Lubrication
GEORGE PASKEY, PROP.
PEOPLES SERVICE STATION
At the Cross-Roads — Harrington

Auto Body Shop
Auto Painting Wax Polishing Body & Fender Straightening
"No Job Too Large or Too Small"
Cooke's Auto Body & Fender Shop
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GEORGE PASKEY, PROP.
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At the Cross-R

Of Local Interest

Red skin seed potatoes for sale.—Hopkins Hardware Store, Felton, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hitchens spent Sunday with relatives at Harbeson, Md.

My home for rent on Hanley Street. All modern conveniences.—Jean L. Purse, Seaford, Delaware.

Fred Bailey, Jr., has accepted a position with the Beetle Control Department at Edge Moore.

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.

About twenty from Harrington attended the dinner given Saturday night at the Belhaven Hotel at Rehoboth, by the Democratic State Committee.

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.

Fletcher Brown, of Hartford, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Brown, is in the hospital in a critical condition, as the result of an automobile accident. 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.

Miss Lila Anise Chason is visiting her mother, Mrs. William M. Cooper in Philadelphia, and will visit the New York World's Fair before returning.

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

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rust spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Miss Loretta Paskey left Monday to attend the six weeks summer course at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

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

Mrs. Wallace Hanson, Mrs. Charles Jerred, Mrs. Clarence Morris and Mrs. Ollie F. Sapp left Thursday for a four-weeks visit in California.

For sale—Bean puller, new last year.—Ralph Coulbourn, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Florence Linderman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Elar, Jr., and Mrs. Dave Elar, Sr., of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wroten and son Wally, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Henry Clopine, of Claymont, spent Sunday with Harrington relatives.

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

Gus Riley, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his mother.

K. J. Silvey, supervisor of tracks for the railroad, has been transferred to Philadelphia. Mr. Miller has been transferred here to take Mr. Silvey's position.

Mrs. William Smith and little daughter Elva Rae, are spending the week at Oak Orchard.

The Missionary Society of the M. P. Church, met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mollie Tattman.

Mrs. Samuel Williams, daughter Betty Jane, Maxine Simpson and Charlotte Adams, spent Thursday at Lewes Beach.

Work was started this week widening the highway from Harrington to Milford. A number of Harrington men are working on the project.

Mr. Charles Lane, of Parsonsbury, Md., was a Harrington visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean observed their 24th wedding anniversary on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer spent the week-end with the former's parents near Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Stauffer had not seen his parents in several years.

Mrs. Noah Cain has returned home after spending some time in Philadelphia.

GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill, daughter of Linwood, spent Sunday with Mr. Hill's mother, Mrs. Nellie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson of Easton, were in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collison, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. Collison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collison.

John Galle spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faucett had as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Willey and son, Miss Ruth Tucker, spent Sunday in Maryland.

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

Dr. William Johnson, Mrs. Lottie Johnson, spent the week-end in Easton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Esrington was home over the week-end with Mrs. Esrington's mother and sister, Mrs. Nellie Harris, Miss Ethel Hill.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Arthevet, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Arthevet's grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Harris.

Children's Day exercises will be held at Epworth Church Sunday, June 25, at 8 P. M. A special program of music has been arranged.

Miss Mae Johnson, Miss Frances Vincent, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

delphia. Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hurst, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stevens spent Sunday with Mrs. Steven's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Austin, of near Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farrell had as guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Riceo, Mr. Joseph McNulty, of Graham, N. C.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will serve in Community Building on Saturday, July 1, supper, consisting cold platter—country ham, deviled eggs, potato salad, cole slaw, tomatoes, rolls, coffee, iced tea. Price is 35c.

Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Johnson, of Easton, were in town on Saturday.

PARLEY PLANNED ON KENT RELIEF

Mounting relief costs in the face of decreased county revenue caused the Kent County Levy Court to seek means of either dispensing with the payment of relief costs or having those costs reduced.

During the session of the Levy Court at Dover on Tuesday, a conference was held between members of the Levy Court and officials of the Old Age Welfare Commission on the question of relief expenditures.

When the Legislature repealed the tax on personal property in the county, and thus provided for a reduction in the county revenue, the question of reducing county expenditures was forced on the Levy Court and relief costs was one of the items taken under consideration.

The Levy Court first requested the Welfare Commission to be relieved of outside relief costs, which are expenditures other than maintenance of inmates at the State Welfare Home.

Attorney General James R. Morford, however, advised the commission that the Levy Court could not refuse these relief costs under existing State laws and accordingly officials of the Welfare Commission arranged for Tuesday's conference.

During the conference the Levy Court requested the Welfare Commission to recheck the cases on outside relief to see that relief is not being provided to persons who do not need it or are not eligible for it.

During 1938 Kent county paid a total of \$39,825.96 for relief purposes and this sum was equivalent to about thirty-five cents of every dollar received in taxes for that year.

The county relief expenses are a portion of what has been termed "must" payments required to be made by the county under existing State laws while another State law requires that the Levy Court cannot place the tax rate for the county higher than the present rate.

4-H LIVE STOCK PROJECT CARRIES FOUR AWARDS

For the tenth season 4-H Club boys enrolled in a meat animal project may capitalize on their records through the nationwide contest which offers county, state and national awards. In nine years 34 boys and one girl have won all-expense educational trips on the annual Chicago convention of 4-H club delegates and leaders held in conjunction with the International Live Stock Exposition and \$5,400 in cash college scholarships. Several hundred club-scholars have also become proud owners of handsome gold engraved watches and several thousand of specialty embossed gold fobs, all gifts of Thomas E. Wilson of Chicago.

The same awards are offered for 1939, fobs in the county, watches in the state, and for national winners four trips to Chicago and three cash scholarships of \$200 each. Compliance is simple and assistance and full particulars may be had of county agents. Participants will fill out the standard form from their records as in all contests and write an experience story. No fee or obligation is required.

Records of county winners in each state will be judged in the State Club Leader's office to select a state winner before November 1. State records are judged by a committee of state and national club leaders in Chicago.

Early Potato Crop Damaged

Lower Delaware farmers report the early potato crop has been heavily damaged by the dry weather of the past month. There will be heavy plantings of the late crop, which will be used for the winter, it is stated. Prices for early potatoes, home grown, are expected to be somewhat higher than for those that are being shipped into this section at the present time.

TO Prepare Camp For Guards

An advance detail of two officers and 33 enlisted men will go to Camp Weller E. Stover, Bethany Beach, Thursday, July 27, to make preparations for arrival of the 198th Coast Artillery, Delaware National Guard, for its annual encampment.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Ida C. Price, who passed away June 24, 1936. Nothing but memories as we journey on.

Longing for a smile from a loved one gone.

None knows the depths of our deep regret.

But we remember when others forget.

Sadly missed by husband and daughter Rachel.

RACING DELAWARE PARK STANTON, DEL.

MAY 30 to JULY 4, Inc.

EIGHT RACES DAILY

- June 17—Delaware Oaks—\$4,000 Added
- Polly Drummond Stakes—\$4,000 Added
- June 21—Indian River Steeplechase Handicap—\$6,000 Added
- June 24—Kent Handicap—\$10,000 Added
- July 1—Diamond State Stakes—\$5,000 Added
- Christiana Stakes—\$5,000 Added
- July 3—Viomead Highweight Steeplechase Handicap—\$2,500 Added
- July 4—The Sussex Handicap—\$10,000 Added

Special Trains Pennsylvania Railroad and B. & O. Railroad, Direct to Race Course

First Race at 2:00 P. M.—Eastern Standard Time.

THE BEST OF SERVICE AT ANY PRICE!

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

BOYER FUNERAL HOME HARRINGTON, DELAWARE Phone 74

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TO EITHER WORLD'S FAIR

You can carry bank protection with you on your trip to New York or San Francisco by carrying Travelers' Cheques.

Cashable only by you. If lost or stolen you will be reimbursed. Reduces risk of financial embarrassment among strangers. The safest, most convenient travel money.

Wherever you go this summer, before you go, buy Travelers' Cheques at this bank.



THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.

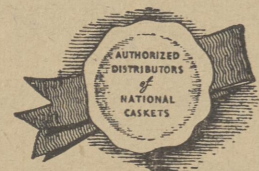


WOMEN "Get About"

No matter how much cooking and baking there is to do, no matter how much care the children need, the farm woman who has a telephone "gets about" and knows what's going on.

A telephone will keep you in touch with friends and neighbors no matter where you live or how close you must keep to home!

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



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

A. STANLEY CAHALL
Phone 67 For Delivery COMMERCE ST. Harrington, Delaware
ANNOUNCES
THE FINEST FROSTED FOOD ON THE MARKET!
FARM-FRESH
100 Pct. Guaranteed
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
NO WASTE
NO WORK
Over Sixty Different Delicious Foods
STOP IN AT OUR STORE ANY TIME FOR A SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION OF THESE FINE FOODS
DURING THE HOT WEATHER—MORE THAN ANY OTHER TIME—YOU WILL ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF THESE TIME SAVING FOODS—THE MODERN FOODS THAT COME ALL CLEANED AND READY TO COOK. YOU'LL APPRECIATE THE EXTRA HOURS OF LEISURE AND THE MONEY YOU'LL SAVE BECAUSE WITH BIRDS EYE YOU DON'T PAY FOR WASTE. TRUE GARDEN FLAVOR IS GUARANTEED. COME IN AND SEE THESE MIRACLE FOODS.
FRUITS — VEGETABLES — MEAT — POULTRY — SEAFOOD

CHEVROLET
Shift with that "EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT" and watch Chevrolet out-sprint the field!
Regardless of what make of car you are now driving, we urge you to drive a new Chevrolet with Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift, which goes into action automatically and supplies 80 per cent of the shifting effort, the moment you touch it with your finger, thanks to an exclusive vacuum booster!
You owe it to yourself to learn how much more easily and effortlessly and efficiently you can shift gears with Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift.
So please accept this invitation to see your Chevrolet dealer today; take the wheel of the nation's largest selling motor car; shift with that Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift and watch Chevrolet out-sprint the field!
HARRINGTON MOTOR CO. Harrington, Del.

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 BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Congressional Patronage Grab Shoves Political Wheelhorses Into Justice, Commerce Jobs

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

CABINET: Patronage

An able economist, Republican Willard L. Thorp was borrowed from Dun & Bradstreet to be advisor in the commerce department's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.



SENATOR MCKELLAR He smelled patronage.

newly stimulated antitrust drive, the other to give Mr. Hopkins' department \$225,000 for employing a staff of experts to consult with business and industry.

Neither expansion plan called for political wheelhorses, but Messrs. Hopkins and Murphy must take wheelhorses or nothing.

Murphy grudge: To proceed with detailed investigation and prosecution of antitrust cases, Thurman Arnold needs smart young lawyers minus business or political connections.

SPAIN: Friendly Relatives

Last March 17 Dictator Francisco Franco accepted a friendship non-aggression pact with Portugal, whose moral support against the Loyalists was slight compared with the guns, planes and men of Rome and Berlin.

Mid-June found Franco's brother-in-law and minister of the interior, Ramon Serrano Suner, visiting in Italy with persuasive Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's foreign minister.

Trend

How the wind is blowing... NEGROES—In 18 southern states, 58 per cent of Negro children between ages 6 to 14 were attending school in 1915-16.

PRESS—A ministry of information will be established soon in the British cabinet, theoretically having no power of censorship in peacetime but actually destroying Britain's traditional free press.

SUBMARINES—Thus far spared such disasters as America's Squalus and Britain's Thetis, France is seeking to purchase four rescue bells like those used by the U. S. navy.

BARBER—Early consummation is predicted for the unorthodox "barber" treaty whereby American cotton would be traded for British tin and rubber.

Woman Joins Husband In Steeplejack Trade AGINCOURT, ONTARIO.—Mrs. Charles Miner decided that the best way to stop worrying about her husband when he was painting steeples was to be beside him.

Turkish Manna Grows on Trees Turkish manna is a growth found on low trees and shrubs in the Near East, sometimes eaten by peasants as a sweet.

ter and son-in-law. Although their relatives seemed near agreement, Il Duce and El Caudillo were not. Yet Franco's independence was not comfortable.

Needing peace above all to reconstruct his nation, the generalissimo must nevertheless be imperialistic like other dictators. This means a strong hand in Tangiers, which all good Spaniards demand be regained from France.

Education: Consolation Not since 1928 have graduating college students found jobs awaiting them. Though this year's crop of seniors will fare somewhat better than 1938's, a decade of hard luck has revolutionized the graduate's outlook.

Truce or false: The new Jefferson nickel has been withdrawn from circulation. (Answers at bottom of column.)

Then, to soothe parents who wondered why their youngsters were asked to waste four years, President Hutchins offered the following left-handed consolation: "... Higher education should help the graduate make intelligent use of the leisure which thoughtless engineers and a blind economic system have given him."

TREASURY: Hoard

India was the "sink hole" of precious metals before the World War. By mid-June of 1939 a cellar under Fort Knox, Ky., appeared to be the new sink hole, for there was kept much of the \$16,008,915,000 which represents 60 per cent of all the world's monetary gold stocks.

On December 31, 1934, U. S. gold holdings were comparatively mild, totaling only \$8,233,600,000. Harmonizing with mobilization, they began zooming when Czech-Slovakia mobilized against Germany last May (\$12,915,100,000) and rising until Munich's conference (\$14,511,200,000), slackened off during quiet January (\$14,682,000,000), then zoomed during this spring's war jitters to the current \$16,008,915,000 mark.

Biggest loser is England, which since 1933 was shipped \$3,760,600,000



GEN. VLADISLAV PRCHALA For "resurrection of the nation."

Konstantin von Neurath got Der Fuehrer to send fearsome Heinrich Himmler of the Gestapo to Prague. Other reports had it that German troops would invade Slovakia, incorporating the entire defunct nation into the Reich.

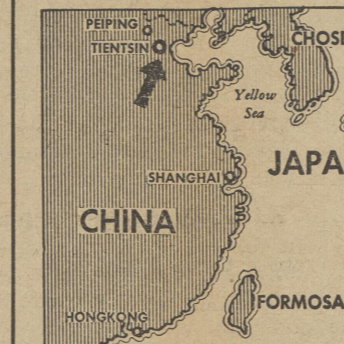
Just as active, however, were counter plans that reeked of adventure and mystery. In Prague it was whispered that anyone wanting to join the Czech "legion" being formed in Poland could enter the coal mines in Maerisch-Ostrau and emerge across the border.

Warsaw gossip said scores of former Czech officers have sailed for France, where they are forming special Czech legions controlled by French military authorities.

rather work up there than do lots of jobs on the ground." In the last year she has helped her husband on dozens of jobs at a wage rate of \$1 an hour. During that time she has "stopped worrying and losing pounds."

PUZZLERS

Know your news? Answer all these questions and you're excellent; answer three and your good; two, fair; one, poor.



- 1. Arrow on the above map points to Tientsin. What happened there recently to precipitate trouble between what two nations? 2. Wheat acreage allotments for 1940 are (larger) (smaller) than in 1939. 3. Leaving Hyde Park, King George VI gave President Roosevelt which two of the following presents: Autographed photo, tiny replica of the royal throne, gold cuff links, one of Neville Chamberlain's umbrellas, a gold ink well. 4. True or false: The new Jefferson nickel has been withdrawn from circulation.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA: Trouble Brewing

Contrary to popular belief, Germany did not annex Bohemia and Moravia when Czech-Slovakia was dismembered last March. Moreover, the new land of Slovakia remained "independent," though well under Berlin's thumb.



GEN. VLADISLAV PRCHALA For "resurrection of the nation."

There are many political leaders and students of politics who are convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt that Mr. Roosevelt is campaigning even now for his third nomination.

Believe Roosevelt Is Planning for Third Term

The problem that now confronts the politicians, and about which there is no rule, concerns President Roosevelt's course. According to old precedent, Mr. Roosevelt is under no compulsion to suggest whom he favors as a successor.

Answers to Puzzlers

- 1. When Britain refused to surrender four Chinese suspected of killing a Japanese official in Tientsin, the Japs retaliated by establishing an economic blockade on the British concession. 2. Larger. The allotment for 1939 was 55,000,000 acres; for 1940, 62,000,000 acres. 3. Autographed photo and gold ink well. 4. False. The treasury department spiked this report, announcing 48,000,000 such nickels have been placed in circulation since last November.

Property Value Falls

WASHINGTON.—The assessed value of property subject to general and selective taxes in the 48 states and the District of Columbia declined 14.9 per cent between 1932 and 1937.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Politicians Believe Roosevelt Now Campaigning for Third Term

Bombshell by Ickes and Blast by Secretary Early Accepted As Having Presidential Approval; Attacks Upon Garner Are Without Justification.

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

WASHINGTON.—Politics long has been described as a game, and it is. In consequence, there are certain rules to be followed. They are rules that are born of experience, and the participants in the game of politics know full well what will happen when those rules are violated.

Another rule is that once a man is elected President, he automatically becomes a candidate for a second term. This results from the fact that whether he is good, bad or indifferent as the head of the political party that sponsored him, that party cannot dump him overboard for the sake of the party itself.

Now, however, there is a new condition developing—one for which no precedent or obvious rule exists. Tradition has set up a rule in this country that no President shall seek a third consecutive term.

Believe Roosevelt Is Planning for Third Term

The problem that now confronts the politicians, and about which there is no rule, concerns President Roosevelt's course. According to old precedent, Mr. Roosevelt is under no compulsion to suggest whom he favors as a successor.

Are Rather Well Known

The Farley transcontinental tour, however, is not impossible of analysis. First, Mr. Farley's ambitions are rather well known. No man can be blamed for wanting to be elected President of the United States.

Early Declares Voters Will Not Be Confused

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, Mr. Early concluded his discussion of unfair criticisms of Mr. Roosevelt with a fervent declaration that the voters will not be confused.

Foreign Gold Now in United States Set at \$1,265,000,000

WASHINGTON.—The federal reserve board disclosed that foreign governments and central banks have approximately \$1,265,000,000 worth of gold stored in this country.

Man Is Gregarious

A delight in solitude is an acquired taste—and usually compulsory. When love takes flight from a window, it is usually from the dining room window.

Man Not So Smart

Thousands of years before man began to have afternoon headaches from trying to think, the turtle had a streamlined body, turret top, retractable landing gear and a portable house—Mobile Register.

tingued scandal-mongers and their ilk may do to confuse the real issues.' I find the general question being asked: Why is notice being taken now of rumors and half-truths which have thus far been ignored through six years of the administration, unless it is the purpose to dispose of them in advance of another campaign? I hear also this question: How can the voters express "contempt" for these false rumors and vilifications unless by a vote for Mr. Roosevelt, personally?

The answers to these questions, of course, will vary. Those who are heart and soul with Mr. Roosevelt are saying naturally that he wants to put an end to the unfair and poisonous attacks by answering them openly. Those who want to stand by the two-term tradition are reading into those lines Mr. Roosevelt's determination to go ahead and seek re-election. Why, they ask, should the Early article and the Ickes article be published simultaneously, especially since Mr. Roosevelt has remained silent on his future course.

Every Reason to Wonder What the Answer Will Be

There has been considerable criticism of Mr. Roosevelt because he has kept his own counsel concerning the scads of favorite-son candidates that go shouting about the countryside. Such criticism is silly. The record, whatever his thoughts may be about the third term, is not called upon at this time to say whether he likes any one or all. It accomplishes nothing for those who dislike the President to stir up a stink along that line.

The Faculty of Weighing

There's no use of being logical with those who haven't logic. Two-thirds of all trouble is worry. But worry is something that's constitutional. Sometimes an ounce of hint is worth a pound of advice.

Man Not So Smart

Thousands of years before man began to have afternoon headaches from trying to think, the turtle had a streamlined body, turret top, retractable landing gear and a portable house—Mobile Register.

DRINK HOT WATER

FREE SAMPLE Write Garfield Tea Co., Inc., Dept. 10, 100 Broadway, N. Y. 100-6 25-ct drugists.

FOR BOILS

A wonderful aid for boils where a drawing agent is indicated. Soothing and comforting. Fine for children and grown-ups. Practical. Economical.

Sentinel's of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

DOANS PILLS

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY AT HOME... Write for special low summer rates.

REMEDY ASTHMA—HAY FEVER Celebrated Doctor's Prescription, result of 20 years study. Have your druggist prepare medicine. Send \$2 to Better Health, BOX 131, LAKELAND, FLA.

REAL ESTATE Come to Shenandoah Valley. We sell farms, city property, tourist homes, hotels, orchards, stores, mills, etc. Write your wants, R. Burkholder, Realtor, Waynesboro, Va.

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PHOTOGRAPHY FREE SNAPSHOTS IN ALBUM "Get-acquainted" offer! 2500 free sample prints in leatherette album. Send your best negatives and we stamp with this offer 6 or 8 exposure roll developed. Complete set of prints in album—\$6 (coin).

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5,000,000 Produced Annually Leghorns, Heavy Breeds, W.B.N. Rockers, Broods—Sexes 10,000,000. Every Week. Write for prices. WENE CHICKS - Vineland, N. J.

Uncle Phil Says: Man Is Gregarious

When love takes flight from a window, it is usually from the dining room window.

There's no use of being logical with those who haven't logic.

Two-thirds of all trouble is worry. But worry is something that's constitutional.

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DOANS PILLS

Banner Serial Fiction

MAIDEN EFFORT
By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

AUTHOR OF
'IT HAPPENED
ONE NIGHT'

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Go right on," continued Gloria, "with anything you have to say concerning A. Leon and little Marion. Just speak up. You'll not hurt my feelings."

"Are there likely to be any unfortunate sequelae to your mutual imprudence?" blurted out Mr. Gormine.

For a moment she was honestly puzzled. "Sequelae? Sounds like those wigglers you find in ponds."

"Results. I mean a—a child," asked the badgered interrogator, in an agonized half-whisper.

There was an idea! This bird was full of them. Gloria would never have thought of that, herself. It opened up limitless possibilities. She had an inspiration.

"How can I tell—yet?" she murmured.

"That seems to bring matters to a standstill for the present," said he, utterly dispirited.

Gloria found herself in strong disagreement with this view. She was for action, immediate and definite.

"Oh, not necessarily," she murmured.

The lawyer hesitated. But beneath that spindly exterior was dogged courage to pit against the mortification of the spirit.

"Cannot this unhappy complication be arranged on a financial basis?"

The words were soft music to Gloria's wailing ears. She performed a rapid mental calculation. Damages for her own violated contract she set down at the modest estimate of five thousand dollars.

Then there was Marne; she certainly was due for a cut, if only for the use of her name, not to mention the abuse of her reputation. Say another five grand. A flash illuminated her receptive and highly stimulated mind. Martin Holmes! The real Templeton Sayles. That bird had certainly had a raw deal.

Besides, she liked him. Why not cut a piece of cake for him, while she was about it? Her decision was made. She would shoot for twenty-five thousand and split it three ways. Thus everybody would be happy, except Mr. Gormine, who didn't count. Miss Glamour was nothing if not fair-minded.

A. Leon Snyder's representative repeated his anxious query. "An equitable financial basis," he supplemented.

"Why not?" said Gloria agreeably.

"Ah! Now we are arriving somewhere."

"Maybe we are and maybe we aren't. It depends. What's your proposition?"

He reflected. "We might go as high as a thousand dollars," he said wearily.

"Fifty," said Gloria.

"Do I understand that you decline—"

"You don't understand simple arithmetic if you think one grand is money for my broken heart."

"As practical people, let us omit the broken heart. What is your suggestion?"

"Fifty," pronounced Gloria. She had figured this as a good starting point.

"Fifty thousand dollars?"

"Why not?"

"My dear young woman! It is absurd. Outrageous."

"Think of my reputation."

Mr. Gormine snorted in a moral manner. "You should have considered that before it was too late."

"It's never too late for a jury to consider it."

"We might go to twenty-five hundred," said Mr. Gormine with a painful effort.

"Chickenfeed."

"Five thousand." Desperately and through a constricted throat.

"Nothing doing!"

"Very well, then; seven thousand. Come now, Miss Van Stratten," he argued persuasively, "seven thousand dollars is a fortune for a young lady in your position."

village" Gloria had no idea of taking risks with her project, by giving him a chance to see the real Miss Van Stratten.

"Very good."

"It's a deal," cried Gloria, with an irrepressible skip.

CHAPTER X

Small streams back in the hills whispered together by day and conspired by night against the peace and security of the solid earth. Ravines which had been dry since the memory of local man, became sluiceways for little torrents.

Glunk, studying the skies, held troubled conference within himself, and put in his spare moments secretly tinkering with his flat-boat.

For three days and four nights the downpour never let up. On top of weeks of bad weather, this turned the countryside into a swampy slither. Making an early morning tour of inspection of his drowning property, the owner of Holmsholm returned from the lake front carrying on his shoulder a small canoe with a gaping puncture near the bow.

"Dock gone! Boats gone," he reported to the depressed company, gathered for breakfast. "Lake's higher than I've ever seen it. I

picked this"—He set the damaged canoe on the floor—"out of a bush."

"D'you think it's likely to keep on?" queried Gloria.

"I don't see any break."

"So what?"

"Lord knows! Cottagers across the lake are moving out. I hear that Becker Brook dam is overflowing. Oh, well, the worst that could happen to us is to be marooned for a while."

"It would be perfectly sweet to be shut in for a couple of weeks with this congenial company," remarked Marne. "Noah's ark, with the animals not too carefully selected."

Her glance drifted to Kelsey Hare who continued to eat his egg with an absent expression. It was as near as she had come to speaking to him since Holmes' revelations.

"I'm off it," asserted Moby Dickstein. "This is no place for me. I think I'll wire the Big Fella and be moving to the Park House."

"If a car can get through," qualified Martin Holmes. "The road this side of the turn looks as if the bottom had dropped clean out."

Moby retired to gather his belongings. Gloria and Martin went to the kitchen to inspect supplies. Stepping out on the porch for a look at the sullen skies, Marne was followed by her screen-lover.

"Look here," he began without preface. "Do you want me to leave?"

"Why should I?" she answered, taken off-guard. Then annoyed at herself, amended it to "Why should you?"

"To clear the atmosphere."

"It is a bit thick."

"Two weeks of it would make it a lot thicker."

"Beyond endurance. But after all," she continued with an effect of striving to be fair about it, "this is your place. Temporarily, anyhow. I should be the one to leave."

"You've got a stake in staying," he pointed out. "From what Gloria has told me, you need the salary."

"We'll, it's handy and pleasant," she admitted.

"I think I'd better tell you something," he pursued after some hesitancy.

"For my own good, I suppose."

"He flushed at her tone but went resolutely on: "Snyder is onto the game."

"Which game?"

"Yours. The Van Stratten bluff. He's found out that it's a plant."

"Oh! Has he?" The tidings left her thoughtful rather than perturbed. "How? Did you tell him?"

"I didn't say how," he returned. "He was not going to give away Moby Dickstein, drunk or sober."

"No! I didn't tell him. But I assure you, it's true."

"So I'm just plain Miss Adelina Aschan to him. As to you."

"I don't know anything about that," he muttered, reddening again.

thing distasteful—"is none of my business."

"That's right. It certainly isn't."

"—But if you can figure out some way to back up your bluff and carry on, you'd better get busy on it before the mighty A. Leon gets back."

"For a gentleman who has been living on another man's alias," she taunted, "you seem awfully particular about who I am."

"I don't care who you are or why you're pretending to be someone you aren't," he broke out. "What you are sticks out all over you."

"Don't tell me. It might hurt my feelings."

"And for a girl of your breeding and your antecedents—oh, any fool could tell!" he insisted angrily, suppressing a gasp of astonishment she undertook to interpolate—"for your kind of girl to have to fake and wheedle and cheat—"

"I haven't wheedled," broke in Marne, flaming. "And I haven't cheated."

"Nor faked?" said Kelsey quietly.

"Are you talking to me about faking?"

"Well, it's tragic. You must need your job terribly, to do it." Discouragement darkened his face.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

The Worst 'Bad Man'

THE life of Alexander Harvey, one of the worst "bad men" of the fur trading days of more than a century ago, was just one murder after another. That isn't the kind of career to glorify, but there is no denying that if you can get away with it, there is adventure in it.

His first murder was in 1840 at Fort McKenzie when he shot a mild-mannered employee after first making him kneel down before him. He reported that a Blackfoot Indian did the killing and no one had the courage to contradict him.

Later that year, while traveling to Fort Union, he quarreled with his companion and shot him through the head. While at the fort, he was bitterly hated, especially by a Spaniard, Isodoro. In the presence of a group of people including the commander of the fort, he killed Isodoro and then challenged those present to do something about it. None would dare.

Back at Fort McKenzie a short while later, the commander was ordered away and a friend of Harvey's was left in charge. The two of them admitted a group of Indians to the fort and then discharged a cannon into the crowd as they were coming in the gate. Three Indians were killed and three wounded, including a chief. Harvey killed the wounded chief with his knife and scalped him.

Although Harvey was responsible for many other murders, all of them brutal, and although he was thoroughly hated, he was never punished for a single one of them. But there were so many plotting his death that he had to spend his last years skulking in the Missouri river bottoms.

Colorado's Mystery Man

IN THE early sixties an intellectual gentleman with strong bearded features arrived at Georgetown, Colo., and immediately became a celebrity of the local mountain country. He called himself Commodore Stephen Decatur and since there had been two previous Stephen Decatur's in American history, both of whom were commodores, his identity was looked upon with suspicion.

Georgetown residents soon found that the commodore seemed to get a great deal of fun out of living. He got along well with everyone, especially the ladies. He was the town's greatest booster, an advocate of good roads and the development of mines.

He became associate editor of the Georgetown Miner, local paper, in 1869, and thenceforth increased his popularity. He was a flowery writer and a first-rate drinker. At odd moments, also, he would rattle off Indian language—that of the Sioux, Omaha, Ponca or Pottawatomie. Because of his ability to speak with them, he was delegated the task of settling all disputes with the Indians.

In 1876 he was appointed Colorado's commissioner to the Philadelphia exposition and he was cock of the walk there, too. He was so entertaining that he was followed by crowds wherever he went.

But he was recognized at the exposition as Stephen Decatur Cross, brother of the lieutenant-governor of Illinois. He had disappeared from Illinois and deserted his wife and children. The publicity of his discovery in Philadelphia ruined his popularity in Colorado and he had to retire to obscurity.

Venturesome Historian

FRANCIS PARKMAN, the famous American historian, born in Boston in 1823 and educated at Harvard, underwent terrific hardships to gather material for his books. One of the most famous of these was his history of the Oregon trail. In order to get a thorough understanding of the people and country he was to describe, he lived among the Sioux.

Some historians have said he was "entertained" by the Indians, but "tortured" might be a better word. The Oglala Sioux were the fiercest savages of their day. As Parkman's hosts they would tell him stories of how they killed their enemies by holding them down in huge fires with poles until they burned to death.

Once, while being "entertained" by the Sioux, the eldest squaw came in, grabbed a small dog by the hind leg and took it to the entrance of the lodge. There she hit it on the head several times with a rock until it was dead. Then she swung it back and forth in the fire until all the hair was burned off. Next she cut it up into small pieces and dropped them into a pot that was steaming above the fire.

A dog feast was the greatest treat a Sioux could offer a guest and Parkman forced himself to eat it.

The hardships he underwent brought him ill health from which he suffered for the rest of his life. Yet, besides writing many famous historical books, he became overseer of Harvard in 1868, professor of horticulture in 1869 and from 1875 to 1888 he was a Harvard fellow.

'Great Graves'

Among certain tribes of Indians in Colombia and Ecuador not long ago, the depth of a person's grave was gauged by his former standing and influence. While ordinary individuals only rated an eight-foot burial, important men such as chiefs, witch doctors and rainmakers were honored with "great graves," often 60 feet deep.

Fingerprints on Glass

Fingerprints on glass may last 10 years, says a Scotland Yard expert.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Garnished Platters.—Cold meat platters have twice the appeal when garnished attractively.

Quick Polish.—Dip knives in boiling water, dry and polish immediately for a quick polish.

For Grease on Carpet.—Rub in powdered bathbrick with a piece of soft cloth; leave overnight, and brush out with a stiff brush.

Grease on Marble.—A paste of Fuller's earth and water spread on the grease spots on marble and allowed to stand for a few days will entirely remove them. Wash off and polish.

Jelly Glasses.—Glasses used in making jellies should not be too tall. Shorter glasses, such as the regular commercial half-pint size are very satisfactory. Molds of jelly removed from them are not as likely to break as those removed from taller glasses.

For Turnback Cuffs.—When making turnback cuffs for a man's shirt, sew the smallest sized snap on the cuff about one inch from the edge and at the proper place on the sleeve, and you will find this quite a time saver. The cuff will not have to be tacked after each laundering.

Tommy Also Discovered
Appeasement Is Difficult

Tommy Jones came home from school with tousled hair, rumpled clothes and a black eye.

"What have you been up to?" his mother demanded.

"I've been fighting Johnny Briggs," Tommy confessed.

"Well, take him this cake and make friends."

Tommy did so, but in the afternoon he came home with another black eye.

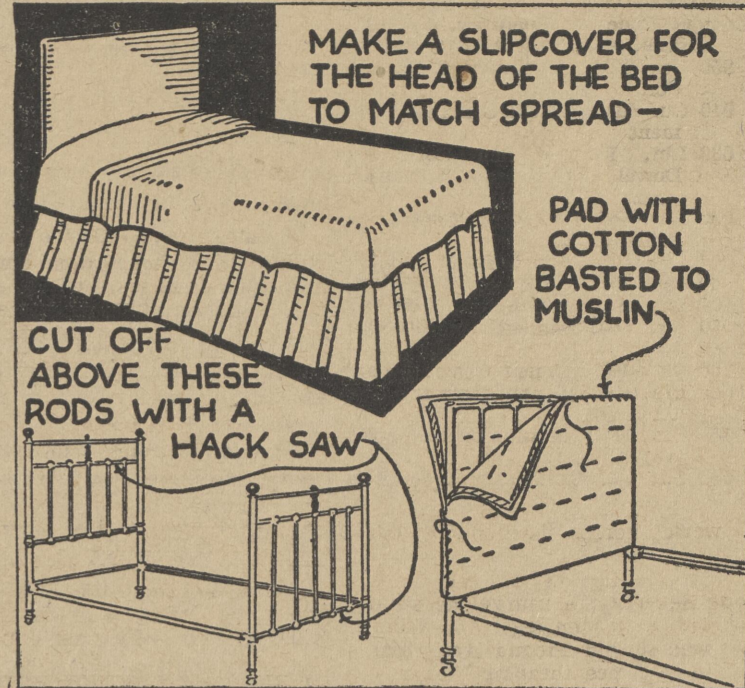
"Good gracious!" his mother exclaimed. "What on earth has happened now?"

"He did it again," Tommy said, sadly. "And he wants more cake tomorrow—or else!"

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



The Plumber's Hack Saw Did This Trick.

BETSY was all agog to have a bed with no foot piece and a padded head to match her spread. Ingenuity would have to substitute for money, and she was seriously considering this and that when the plumber was called to fix a leaky pipe.

As a tiny tot Betsy always said, "Let me watch," when workmen were coming and at 16 she hadn't grown up much. The plumber took a fine saw out of his tool bag and sawed a pipe in two just as if it were wood. Right then something clicked for Betsy. That old iron bed in the attic! It could be cut down. It was cut down, as shown in the sketch.

The top of this bed is padded with cotton basted to muslin. Betsy used an old comforter for padding.

NOTE: Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, and No. 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, are now 15 cents each, or

both books for 25 cents. Readers who have not secured their copies of these two books should send in their orders at once, as no more copies will be available, when the present stock is sold. Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET showing 36 authentic patchwork stitches; or the RAGRUG LEAFLET, will be included with orders for both books for the present, but the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Leaflets are 6 cents each when ordered without the books.

Everyone should have copies of these two books containing 96 How to Sew articles by Mrs. Spears, that have not appeared in the paper. Send your order at once to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Makes 10 BIG COOL GLASSES AT GROCERS

Kool-Aid

Stars Are There There will always be stars through the window bars—if we look to see them shine.—Mabel W. Clapp.

A GREAT BARGAIN VESPER TEA PURE ORANGE PEKOE 50 Cups for 10 Cents Ask Your Grocer

Time for Courtesy Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—Emerson.

America's favorite ready-to-eat cereal...

FRESH! CRISP! DELICIOUS!



KOOL-AID CREAM SHERBET

(Made in Mechanical Refrigerator)

1 package Kool-Aid, 2 cups milk
any flavor 1 cup heavy cream
1 cup sugar

1—Dissolve Kool-Aid and sugar in milk; turn into freezing tray and freeze ¾ to 1 hour (until slushy).

2—Whip cream (well chilled) until stiff.

3—Add partly frozen Kool-Aid mixture to whipped cream and whip just enough to mix well, but keep cold as possible.

4—Return quickly to freezing tray and freeze at coldest point. Requires no more stirring. When frozen, set control back to normal. Makes over one quart. If desired lighter, beat 2 egg whites fluffy with 2 tablespoons sugar and fold into above mixture before final freezing.—Adv.

BY BURNING SLOWER THAN ANY OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS

TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE—

CAMELS GIVE YOU THE EQUIVALENT OF

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department at its office, Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 o'clock P. M., E. S. T., July 19, 1939, and at that time and place publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

- CONTRACT 613**
 Delaware Avenue, Laurel, Sussex Co. Cement Concrete Roadway, 0.275 MI. Federal Aid Project FAS 3333
 850 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation
 940 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
 630 Lin. Ft. 3/4-inch Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joint
 900 Lin. Ft. Transverse Contraction Joint
 160 Lin. Ft. 15-inch R. C. Pipe
 69 Lin. Ft. 18-inch R. C. Pipe
 108 Lin. Ft. 18-inch Cast Iron Gutter
 80 Sq. Yds. Cement Concrete Gutter
 150 Lin. Ft. Cement Concrete Curb
 2,075 Lin. Ft. Integral Curb and Gutter
 100 Lin. Ft. Cement Concrete Parkway Curb
 1,000 Sq. Ft. Cement Concrete Sidewalk
 14 Catch Basins
 7,000 Lbs. Castings

- CONTRACT 649A**
 Cranston Heights Viaduct, New Castle County
 Federal Aid Project No 166C
 2.6 Acres Clearing
 4,600 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures
 8,700 Cu. Yds. Borrow
 750 Cu. Yds. Subgrade Stabilization Material
 50 Cu. Yds. Borrow Pit Stripping
 270 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
 148 Lin. Ft. 3/4-inch Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joint
 192 Lin. Ft. Transverse Contraction Joint
 1,080 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Bases for Piers and Abutments
 1,850 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete for Piers and Abutments
 1,410 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Slabs and Curbs on Steel Structure
 250 Sq. Yds. Superficial Waterproofing
 600,000 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel
 1,840,000 Lbs. Structural Steel
 30,000 Lbs. Cast Steel Shoes and Expansion Plates
 100 Lin. Ft. 12-inch Corrugated Metal Pipe
 96 Lin. Ft. Cement Concrete Curb
 335 Lin. Ft. Integral Concrete Curb and Gutter
 1,820 Sq. Ft. Cement Concrete Sidewalk
 4 Catch Basins
 2,000 Lbs. Castings
 4 Ornamental Masonry Pylon Lamp Posts & Lighting Equipment

- CONTRACT 673**
 Lancaster Pike
 Centre Road to Gap Road 3.925 MI. Cement Concrete Pavement
 New Castle County
 Federal Aid Project No 179A (1)
 67,000 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excavation
 5,800 Cu. Yds. Rock Excavation
 2,275 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Structures
 45,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow
 2,000 Tons Broken Base Course
 400 Tons Bituminous Concrete Surface Course
 11,350 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
 5,200 Lin. Ft. 3/4-inch Cork Slip Dowel Transverse Expansion Joint
 10,280 Lin. Ft. Transverse Contraction Joint
 1,460 Cu. Yds. Cement Concrete Masonry
 89,600 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel
 146,000 Lbs. Structural Steel
 525 Cu. Yds. Cement Rubble Masonry
 10 Cu. Yds. Rubble Masonry
 700 Lin. Ft. 12-inch T. & G. R. C. Pipe
 600 Lin. Ft. 15-inch R. C. Pipe
 960 Lin. Ft. 18-inch R. C. Pipe
 250 Lin. Ft. 24-inch R. C. Pipe
 130 Lin. Ft. 30-inch R. C. Pipe
 110 Lin. Ft. 36-inch R. C. Pipe
 2,400 Lin. Ft. 10-inch Corrugated Metal Pipe
 4,950 Lin. Ft. 6-inch Vitrified Tile Underdrain
 2,260 Lin. Ft. 6-inch Vitrified Tile Outlets
 6,500 Sq. Yds. 6-inch Cement Concrete Gutter
 9,100 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb
 1 Catch Basin
 500 Lbs. Castings
 9,100 Lin. Ft. Wire Rope Guard Fence
 30 End Post Attachments
 30,600 Sq. Yds. Sodding
 213 Lin. Ft. Bridge Railing
 58,000 Sq. Yds. Selected Sub-Base Removal of Six Present

These contracts will come under the provisions of the regular Federal Highway Act, as amended. The employment agency for contracts in New Castle County shall be the Delaware State Employment Service at 601 Shipley Street, Wilmington, Delaware; in Kent County, the Delaware State Employment Service at 147 South Governor's Avenue, Dover, Delaware, and in Sussex County, the Delaware State Employment Service on West Market Street, Georgetown, Delaware. The minimum wages paid will be: for New Castle County, skilled labor 80c per hour, intermediate grade labor 60c per hour, and unskilled labor 50c per hour; for Kent and Sussex Counties, skilled labor 70c per hour, intermediate grade labor 40c per hour, and unskilled labor 25c per hour.

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposal, specifications and contract agreement.

Attention is also directed to the special provisions covering sub-letting or assigning the contract.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No."

The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after July 5,

1939, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded. Make checks payable to the State Highway Department. STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT By: Charles W. Cullen, Chairman. W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer. Dover, Delaware. June 21, 1939.

ASBURY METHODIST (Episcopal) CHURCH OF HARRINGTON
 Robert E. Green, Minister
 Church School 9:45 A. M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. Anthem will be sung by senior choir. Sermon subject "Mount of Decision."
 Evening Service 7:30 o'clock. This service will be held in the Collins' building of the Church. Sermon subject "The City of God." "Holy City" will be sung. Inspiring Congregational hymn sing of gospel hymns of the church. We welcome you to these services.

Thursday evening, June 29th, Beach party, sponsored by the Church for members and friends will be held at Slaughter Beach. Cars will leave the church at 6:45 P. M., for the beach. Group singing, games and refreshments are being arranged by various committees. If the night should be stormy party will be held in the Educational building of the Church.

TRINITY METHODIST (Protestant) CHURCH OF HARRINGTON
 Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor
 Church School 9:45 A. M.
 Divine Worship 11:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.
 Evening Worship and Song service 7:45 o'clock. Message by the pastor.
 Community Vacation Bible School each day from Monday through to Friday from 9 to 11 A. M., at the Harrington High School. The closing service will be held on Friday evening at the Collins' building of Asbury Methodist (Episcopal) Church. The public is cordially invited.

Farm Gleanings, Here and There

The Seventh World's Poultry Congress, being held at Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 to August 7, 1939, will be the first time the World's Congress has been held in the United States. The World's Poultry Congress will never be held in this country again during our lifetime.

As a means of causing greater consumption of fresh milk, cream, butter and other dairy products, June has been proclaimed "Milk Month" by the dairy interests throughout the nation.

In a survey made in Iowa among 194 farmers of that state, all of them found rubber tires on farm tractors to be money savers. The farmers reporting estimated that they saved five cents an operating hour on fuel. This more than balanced the two and a half cents' depreciation cost an hour for the rubber tires.

Farmers contemplating the installation of electric fences should carefully consider safety and effectiveness. Several cases have been reported of cows having been killed by home-made equipment. Connecting the ordinary electric circuit to the fence wire is highly dangerous and should under no circumstances be tried. Only those commercial units meeting the requirements for safety in limiting the ampere output to a safe level and providing an intermediate charge on the wires, allowing livestock to pull away from the wires in case they touch it, should be used.

A farm paper reports that a certain New Jersey broiler raiser showed a labor income of 36 cents a bird on 2,400 broilers and 15 cents a bird on a second lot of 6,000. The same paper

refers to the Delmarva Peninsula as the broiler country of the Northeast, and adds that the average labor income per bird on the peninsula was about 5 1/2 cents.

The Delaware strawberry crop was cut almost in half by the severe dry weather and unusually hot weather encountered during the season. The same causes accounted for very poor yields of canneries peas, many fields proving to be almost total losses.

In spite of poor pastures in many areas, milk production increased seasonally during May. Recent rains have improved pasture conditions in Delaware, and, if prices can be boosted to as high a level as production, the dairyman will be happy.

Every dairyman visiting the New York World's Fair should make it a point to inspect the "Dairy World of Tomorrow," the exhibit of the Borden Company. Here will be exhibited 150 purebred dairy cows, representing the five major breeds. Ten cows will be milked in full view of the spectators each hour of daylight that the Fair is open. A prebred Holstein from the duPont herd at the Wintertur Farms is among the cattle in this exhibit.

Apple holding in cold storage in the United States on June 1, 1939, showed a total of 1,665,000 bushels, as against 1,969,000 on June 1, 1938.

Market officials of New Jersey report that the farmers cooperative markets of that state are among the most important agricultural developments in recent years. To fruit and vegetable growers and to poultrymen they have meant improved marketing facilities and better distribution of produce. To wholesale buyers they have meant a dependable source of supply readily available. And to consumers they have meant reasonably priced fresh foods delivered with a minimum of handling between grower and purchaser.

An indication of the tremendous development of the Soy bean industry in Delaware is shown by comparing present-day production with conditions prevailing in 1912, as revealed by the following paragraph from a newspaper article of that year by Mr. B. F. B. Woodall, of Milford: "I harvested six bushels of beans from one third of an acre. I shall plant more of this variety of Soy Beans this year, and I will give away 100 packages of 2 pounds each to any farmer who will give them a fair trial so that they may get in the seed of this variety of Soy Beans."

The State Board of Agriculture, through Dr. K. J. Kadow, plant pathologist is cooperating with the U. S. Biological Survey in attempting to eradicate pine mice and other rodents which have caused serious damage to orchardists and vegetable growers in some parts of our state. The pine mouse is particularly destructive to fruit trees, either completely girdling the main trunk or stripping the bark from the main roots.

L. M. Greene, of Michigan, has been employed by the State Board of Agriculture as Field Veterinarian in poultry disease work beginning August 1. Mr. Greene comes to Delaware as a well-trained and experienced worker and manager in the poultry industry and is peculiarly qualified to handle the problems incident to the field work in this Department. For a time, at least, Mr. Green will be located in the broiler area and will be furnished equipment to make diagnoses except those requiring laboratory facilities. This type of work will be sent to the laboratory in the Agricultural building.

HEAT STROKE DIFFERENT FROM HEAT PROSTRATION

"The layman must bear in mind that heat stroke and heat prostration, though caused by similar weather conditions, require entirely different treatment," Captain Ray of Red Cross High Way First Aid Stations in Delaware, said today.

With heat waves already blanketing

many sections of the nation and June, July and August inclemency ahead, Mr. Ray brings warning to a prospective sweltering public and lists the cause, symptoms and emergency treatment for both heat stroke and heat prostration.

"Heat stroke is caused by exposure to heat, particularly the sun's rays. Prostration is caused by exposure to the sun's rays or indoor heat.

"Heat stroke symptoms are headache, red face, hot and dry skin, no sweating, strong and rapid pulse, very high temperature, victim usually unconscious. Heat prostration symptoms are pale face, moist and cool skin with profuse perspiration, weak pulse, low temperature, victim often faints but seldom remains unconscious more than a few minutes.

"Heat stroke treatment includes placing patient in supine position with head elevated; cooling body with bath or placing person in sheet and pouring on tap water; no stimulants. Heat prostration treatment consists of placing patient supine with head level or low; applying external heat if needed; giving stimulants and salt."

Captain Ray said to call a physician without delay in either event.

Prevent Coccidiosis

This dread disease, so common to chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks and guinea fowls is a serious economic problem to the poultrymen as it exacts heavy toll from his flocks, at times ranging as high as 90 to 100 per cent mortality.

It is particularly prevalent during the warm damp days of spring and early summer. It is then that special care should be given to control the disease as the conditions for its spread are most favorable at this time.

In the past, attempts have been made to control, cure, and prevent the disease by various measures and all kinds of remedies and quack nostrums have been offered the poultryman. The Extension Service of the Texas A. & M. College has found that coccidiosis can be prevented through the feeding of 5 per cent commercial flour sulphur.

They recommend that 5 per cent of the commercial flour sulphur be included in the mash from the time the



Friday & Saturday, —use 23 & 24
 2—BIG FEATURES—2

No 1 Nelson Eddy and Virginia Bruce in "LET FREEDOM RING"
 No 2 Charles Starrett in "TEXAS STAMPEDE"

Mon.-Tues., June 26 & 27
 ALL NEW—The First Tarzan Picture in 2 Years
 Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN FINDS A SON"

Wednesday, June 28, Only
 2—BIG FEATURES—2

No 1 John Howard in "BULLDOG'S DRUMMOND'S SECRET POLICE"
 No 2 Bill Elliott in "FRONTIERS OF '49"

Thurs - Fri., June 29 & 30
 The Greatest American Epic of Them All!
 Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "UNION PACIFIC"

chicks are two weeks old until they are placed in the laying house at five to six months of age. However, it is imperative that this sulphur feeding should not begin until after the chicks are two weeks old. Also, sulphur should not be used unless the chicks have access to direct sunlight.

Many poultrymen already have chicks up to 6 and 8 weeks of age, and sulphur can be included in the rations for these chicks with satisfactory results. It should be remembered that in the prevention of coccidiosis with sulphur, the same sanitary measures should be carried out as are usually recommended, including the proper cleaning and disinfection of water containers and feed troughs at various intervals and proper cleaning of houses at designated times.

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

FALLS IN HOMES TAKE 41 LIVES IN THIS STATE

Falls in homes were responsible for almost one-fifth of the accidental deaths in Delaware last year, according to figures announced today by the Delaware Safety Council.

Of the 208 accidental deaths occurring in the state during last year, 41 were caused by falls in homes. During 1937 there were 276 accidental deaths in the state, 45 resulting from falls in homes.

The only group to show an increase during 1938 was the occupational class where 26 persons died, as compared to 24 in 1937. Accidental home deaths decreased from 81 to 72 in 1938; motor vehicle deaths dropped from 107 to 70 and other types of deaths such as drownings, explosions, railroads, falls, etc., were lowered from 64 to 40.

Second to falls in the cause of deaths

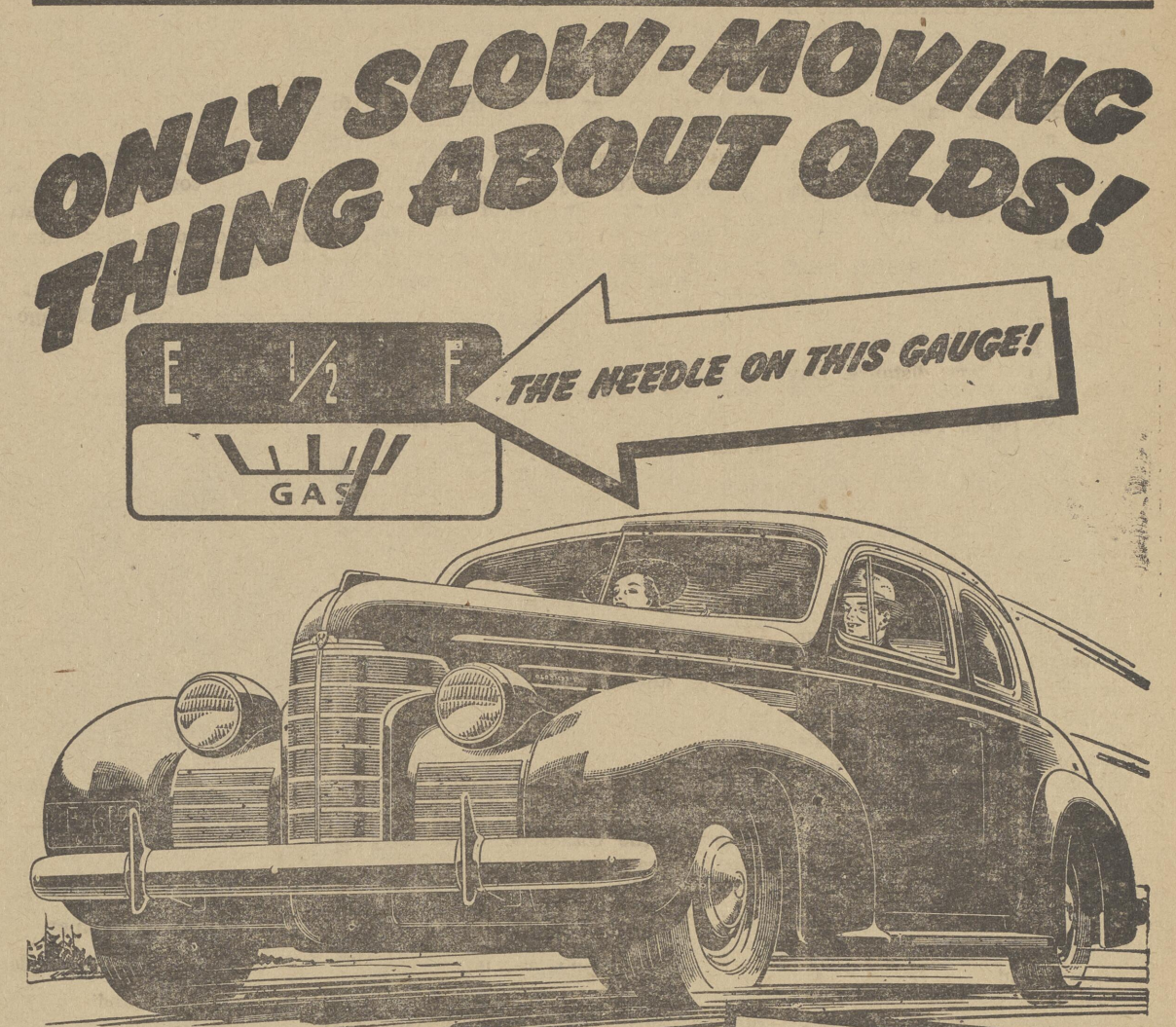
in the home come from conflagrations, burns and explosions, with 18 in 1938, as compared to 17 in 1937. Three died of gas last year, while one person was poisoned.

More than half of the home accidental deaths came to persons 65 years of age or over. Forty-two persons in this group died.

Among the greatest decreases during 1938 were drownings which dropped from 47 to 17. Ten of the 17 drownings were among persons from 25 to 64 years of age.

There were eight railroad deaths as compared to one in 1937. Firearms resulted in the death of two persons in 1938, marking the perfect record of the previous year.

Seven of the occupational accidental deaths were caused in transportation and public utilities, with six in agriculture last year. Five died in manufacturing, four in construction and one in trade.



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 KENT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
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Beauty Hints
 By Jane Heath



HOT days—work days—play days are here. What's the news on summer make-up?

"As little as possible," answer the beauty experts. "The idea is to look healthy and natural. Let your skin warm to the sun. Let your hair blow free. Discard rouge and powder if you like. But, even if you're rustivating back on the farm, you'll still accent two features—eyes and lips."

Eyebrows should be kept groomed and free of stray hairs at all times. This is quickly done with the convenient tweezers with scissors handle, sketched above. Keep to the natural hairline and avoid any artificial look which is now definitely "dated."

Luxuriant lashes are another beauty aim which may be achieved, as you tend your garden, with care and cultivation. Kurlene, a fine eyelash dressing made of rich, natural oils, will do the trick. Applied with the tip of the finger or an eye beauty brush, it leaves the lashes silky and pliable.

And now comes the final touch, a wide starry-eyed effect, produced with a clever eyelash curler that wains lashes upward with no heat or cosmetics. In selecting a lip-stick, choose one with clear, warm blood tones, lighter than you've been using.

Accent your eyes and lips this summer, to look healthy and natural. But the wise girl will use just a bit of art to aid Nature.

NOTICE

FROM THIS DATE, JUNE 1, 1939, ALL AUTOMOBILES MUST BE PARKED ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE STREET. PARKING ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE STREET IS AGAINST THE LAW AND OWNERS WILL BE PROSECUTED BY FINE OR IMPRISONMENT.

Harrington City Council