

INSPECTION OF AUTOS TO OPEN JULY 15

Annual Campaign Conducted By Motor Vehicle Department To Continue To Aug. 31st.

5 INSPECTION LANES TO BE USED

Plans are rapidly being completed for the annual motor vehicle inspection campaign which will be held throughout the State from July 15th to August 31st. During this period every motor vehicle operating with a Delaware registration will be required to pass the tests.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Zack W. Wells, under whose direction the drive will be conducted, is arranging for inspection crews to assemble for several days prior to opening of the inspection campaign for instruction so that tests will be uniform throughout the State.

Motor vehicle owners who will be absent from the State during the time of the campaign can arrange for an inspection after they return by writing to the offices of the Motor Vehicle Department at Dover.

Five inspection lanes will be in operation this year, two in Wilmington and three in the rural part of the State. The inspection lanes in the rural part of the State will be open from 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. There will be no charge for inspection service. Adjustments and repairs will not be permitted at the inspection lanes.

The schedule for operating outside of Wilmington will be as follows:

- Lane No. 2—Dover, July 17 to July 22.
- Milford, July 24 to August 1.
- Millton, August 2 to August 4.
- Bridgeville, August 5 to August 12.
- Harrington, August 14 to August 21.
- Frederica, August 22 to August 26.
- The location for August 28 to 31 will be announced later.

- Lane No. 3—Newark, July 17 to July 26.
- Delaware City, July 27 to July 29.
- New Castle, July 31 to August 5.
- Midletown, August 7 to August 16.
- Smryna, August 17 to August 26.
- The location for August 28 to 31 will be announced later.

- Lane No. 5—Georgetown, July 17 to July 25.
- Lewes, July 26 to July 28.
- Rehoboth, July 29 to August 1.
- Frankford, August 2 to August 8.
- Millboro, August 9 to August 16.
- Delmar, August 15 to August 16.
- aurel, August 17 to August 23.
- Seaford, August 24 to August 30.
- Location for August 31 will be announced later.

CONNIE MACK DAY AT FEDERALSBURG

Monday, July 3, will be Connie Mack Day at Federalsburg, Md., when the Grand Old Man of baseball will appear with his team, the Philadelphia Athletics, in a game against the Federalsburg A's of the Eastern Shore League. Lovers of baseball all over the Peninsula, who know and honor this truly great baseball player and manager, will be on hand for this occasion.

Mr. Mack and his team will be the guests of the Federalsburg Rotary Club at a dinner meeting at 1 o'clock in the Masonic Temple of that town, and immediately after the dinner, all will go to the ball park to witness the game.

ASBURY METHODIST (Episcopal) CHURCH OF HARRINGTON

Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service will be conducted in the Trinity Methodist (Protestant) Church where the two congregations will worship in a Union Service. Service will begin at 7:30 o'clock. This is no other than the House of God, it is the House of Prayer. We welcome you to worship with us.

Monday, 7:30 P. M., Church School Board meeting.
Monday, 8:30 P. M., Official Board meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., Choir rehearsal.

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.

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.

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

HOLLANDSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price entertained a week-end guest, Mrs. Emma Brown, of Harrington.

Grant Whalen, Rudolph Marincel, Mrs. Frank Jester and Mrs. Bertha A. Trice, were Milton visitors on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Heyd and brother Leslie, entertained as dinner guests on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond, Mrs. Cora Hughes, of Felton, and Mrs. Lee Turner and family, of Woodbury, N. J.

Miss Janice Eloise Blades spent Wednesday of last week with her aunt, Mrs. Ratie Peck, of Harrington.

Other guests present were Mrs. George Cooper, of Greensboro, and Mrs. Ella Dill Little of Harrington, formerly of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey attended the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Florence Trice to Wayne Spiddle, of Denton, formerly of Baltimore. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Denton Friday evening, June 23rd. Following a short wedding trip, the young couple will reside in Denton where both the bride and groom are employed.

We are sorry to report the illness of Joseph Amysky, who is a patient at Milford Hospital, owing to serious injuries sustained while engaged in moving a building at his home here two weeks ago.

Friends are glad to learn that Mrs. Jennie Porter, of Baltimore, who was taken ill during her visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price, has improved. Mrs. Porter contemplates returning to her home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruble and son Samuel, of Philadelphia, are spending several days as guests of Mrs. Ruble's sister, Mrs. Ratie Peck, of Harrington and Mrs. Lambert Blades, of near this place.

Mrs. Howard Anthony and family, and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Paskey, of near White's Church, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Jester.

A large number of our citizens attended the funeral of Fletcher Brown, held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Brown, of near White's Church last Sunday. The deceased was 23 years of age and passed away on Wednesday of last week as the result of an automobile accident which occurred in Branford, Conn., where he resided for the past four years. A sad and touching incident in connection with his life was that death claimed him two weeks prior to his wedding. His bride to be, with relatives and friends from Branford, were in attendance at the funeral. The deceased was a young man of sterling qualities. His striking personality had gained for him a host of young friends who lament greatly his demise. The funeral service, in charge of Rev. J. C. McCoy, of Newport, assisted by his son, Rev. Paul McCoy, of Burrsville, was largely attended. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Major, who resided at home; Edgar, of near Harrington, and Watson Brown, of Brownsville; five sisters, Mrs. Maurice Wright, of Bethel; Mrs. Edwin Hopkins, of Vernon; Mrs. Samuel Roughley, of Bridgeville; Mrs. Reginald McKnatt, of Harrington and Mrs. Chipman Minner, of near this place, also survive. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

SALISBURY PLANS BIG FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Salisbury is planning the biggest Fourth of July celebration in the city's history, beginning with games at 10 A. M. and climaxed in the evening by band drills and elaborate aerial fireworks.

All features of the program except the free theatre matinee for children, will be held in Municipal Park. There will be no charge and a general invitation is extended to all residents of the peninsula aid their holiday guests.

This is the third celebration sponsored by the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce as a good-will event for Salisburians and their peninsula neighbors.

The evening program at the park will begin at 7:30 with an hour of band drills. The fireworks start at 8:30 and will continue for ninety minutes to two hours. It is to be entirely an aerial exhibition so all spectators may witness the spectacle.

Last year police estimated between 15,000 and 20,000 people viewed the evening program. A larger throng is expected this year. Outspeakers will be installed and parking restricted in the immediate vicinity to enable everyone to enjoy the event.

All children under fifteen years will be admitted free to a special matinee at the Arcade and the New theatres at 12:30. Hundreds of gallons of lemonade and gingersnaps will be given children at the park starting at 3 P. M.

The Co-ordinating Council on Recreation will supervise games, swimming, and entertainment at the park from 10 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. At 4:30 a bathing beauty contest is to be staged, for four classes of entries: Beginners, age 1 to 6; intermediates, 7 to 12 years; juniors, 13 to 15 years; seniors, 16 to 85 years. The winner in each class will be declared "Miss Delmarva."

Entries for this contest may be made by mail or in person at the Chamber of Commerce offices, Division and Camden Streets, before 5 P. M., July 3rd.

REPUBLICAN BOARD NAMES CHANDLER

The Republican controlled State Highway Commission Tuesday in a brief session selected Elbe H. Chandler, of Dagsboro as state motor vehicle commissioner to succeed Zack W. Wells.

The appointment of Chandler, who is chairman of the Republican State Committee, is effective August 15, provided the courts, by that time, decide which of the two highway commissions rightfully hold office.

In the event there is no decision by that date, it is understood, Chandler will delay taking his office.

His salary was fixed at \$3,600 a year, which is said to be the same as that now being received by Wells.

The Republican commission also selected W. W. Mack as chief engineer of the highway department for the remainder of the calendar year.

Officials of the commission said no action took place as to the state police superintendent or other offices.

"There didn't seem to be any use in acting on the state police department," one official explained, "until the litigation over the two commissions is settled."

It is also understood that Wells has the authority of both contending highway commissions to continue with his plans for the annual inspection of automobiles this summer.

The Republican controlled highway commission was set up by a recent act of the Legislature over the veto of Gov. Richard C. McMullen.

The constitutionality of the new board has been attacked by the old board, controlled by Democrats and the case is now before the courts for decision.

The new commission made the motor vehicle commissioner appointment by authority of an act of the Legislature, transferring the automobile department from the office of the secretary of state to the highway board.

Attending Tuesday's meeting were: Frank V. duPont, chairman; former State Senator Donald P. Ross, Ralph W. Emerson, Charles D. Abbott, and Gordon D. Smith.

Mr. Emerson was elected vice-president of the board.

The commission deeded a strip of land, about 50 by 50 feet, at the Indian River inlet to the federal government for an observation tower.

No date was set for another meeting of the board.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one for their many acts of kindness shown during our most trying days in the loss of our son and brother, Fletcher Brown.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown and family.

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

(Continued on page 8)

HOUSTON

Mrs. George L. Johnson spent Sunday in Milford, with Mrs. Edna Argo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reed and son, Charles Osborne, of Milford, over the week-end.

Lillie Wilson was an Ocean City, Md., visitor on Sunday.

Martha Counselman spent the week-end with her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. J. Benton Counselman.

Mrs. Dewey Sapp was a Wilmington visitor on Saturday.

Mary Jump spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

On Thursday, Mrs. William Johnson attended the funeral of Dr. James Minner in Wilmington.

Mrs. Charles Koeman is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams have returned home after spending two weeks in Colorado.

Lister Jump spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jump.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee, son Larry and Josephine Sapp, visited Riverdale on Sunday.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes entertained in honor of their daughter Betty's first birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Voshell and daughter Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Madeline Hayes and Jane Scott.

Mrs. Willard Dufendach and son Mark, have returned home after spending some time in Huntington, Indiana.

Mrs. J. E. Stubbett, of Oakland, Cal., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson and family, is now spending some time in Selbyville.

Mary Vinyard, Ann Vinyard and Mary Dawson spent Sunday at Riverdale.

Sarah Nutter, of Milford, was the guest of Martha Counselman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Voshell had the following as their dinner guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill and daughter Barbara, of Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green, of Marcus Hook, Pa., and Mrs. Kate Maloney, of Milford.

Three of Houston's school teachers, Mrs. Oley F. Sapp, Mrs. Charles Jerrard and Mrs. Wallace Hanson, left on Thursday to visit the San Francisco Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes and daughter Betty, on Sunday.

Members of the 4-H Club explained why they joined the 4-H Club at the regular monthly meeting at the home of Hazel Johnson on Thursday evening, June 22. To have fun, to make friends to learn more about sewing, cooking, canning, livestock, poultry, gardening and to have the opportunity to participate in such a fine organization, were some of the reasons given.

Emil Kiehlba, a member of this club and one of Delaware's delegates to the National 4-H Club Camp at Washington, gave an interesting account of his stay there. Twenty members, Miss Helen Comstock, County Club Agent, Miss Frances B. Coulbourne, local club leader, and Dewey Sapp answered roll call.

Phyllis Armour is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Georgianna Johnson.

Father's Day services were held at Houston Church on Sunday morning, June 25. Baskets were presented to the oldest father, Mr. Levin Cohee, and to the youngest father, Mr. Robert H. Yerkes.

Miss Alice Cochran of Richmond, Va., Miss Anna Cochran, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Miss Mary Cochran, of Claymont, Del., visited Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourne and family a few days of the past week.

On Sunday Houston defeated Federalsburg, 5-4 here.

GIRL SCOUT CHALET VISITED BY HARRINGTON GIRL

Miss Harriett E. MacCutcheon, of Harrington, was one of the visitors who registered at the Girl Scout Chalet in the Children's World, during a visit to the New York World's Fair recently. The chalet, is a reproduction of "Our Chalet," international meeting place for Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from all parts of the world, at Adelboden, Switzerland.

The original building, high in the Swiss Alps, was the gift of Mrs. James J. Storrow, of Boston, Mass., to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. The replica at the World's Fair, which is sponsored by the Girl Scout national organization has been visited by many notables since its dedication on March 11. At that time Mrs. Herbert Hoover of Palo Alto, Cal., honorary vice-president of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. F. Louis Slade, of New York City, acting chair man of the national board of directors, and Mrs. Theodor Roosevelt, Jr., of Oyster Bay, N. Y., vice-president participated in the ceremonies.

Crown Princess Ingrid, of Denmark and Iceland, was the first royal guest to visit the Girl Scout Chalet at the World's Fair. Since she and the members of her entourage registered, there have been other visitors from thirty-five states and thirteen foreign countries.

TRUCK FARMERS RECEIVE INSECT CONTROL NOTES

Truck crop farmers and grape growers in Kent county received within the past few days from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson, copies of the latest editions of spray notes calling attention to control recommendations for those insects and plant diseases which are troublesome on these crops at this season of the year.

These spray notes were prepared by Dr. T. F. Manns, plant pathologist, and Dr. L. A. Stearns, entomologist of the Delaware experiment station.

With reference to truck crops, it is advised that the treatments for control of the Mexican bean beetle should commence as soon as the adult beetles appear, and a special effort should be made to cover thoroughly the underside of the leaves with a spray or dust consisting of finely ground derris or cube root. As a spray these materials should be used at the rate of 1 1/2 pounds in 50 gallons of water.

For control of early blight and scab on cantaloupe and cucumbers, the standard 20-20-60 Bordeaux dust has been used for a number of years by Delaware farmers with very satisfactory results. If a Bordeaux spray is preferred, however, a 3-3-10 mixture is recommended with the addition of 3 pounds of calcium arsenate if insects are present. These spray or dust applications should be made every ten days or two weeks, depending upon the weather, but in extremely dry and hot weather, applications of Bordeaux should be avoided to prevent injury to the plants.

In regard to tomatoes, the corn ear worm probably will be the most serious insect pest confronting growers, while early and late blight are the most common diseases affecting the crop in this section. For control of these insects and diseases it is advised that farmers use an 8-8-100 Bordeaux spray with the addition of 3 pounds of lead arsenate. The first application should be made when the tomatoes are about the size of marbles, and then the crop should be dusted with a 50-50 mixture of calcium arsenate and hydrated lime at about 10-day intervals as long as protection is needed.

Those grape growers who have not applied the 10-day spray to their vineyards as a further control measure for black rot and berry-moth should apply this spray when the grapes begin to touch each other in the clusters. This spray should consist of a 5-12-100 Bordeaux mixture to which has been added 4 pounds of lead arsenate and a sticker. Infestations by grape leaf-hoppers are rather light, and in most vineyards no special spray will be necessary to control this insect, as has been true in previous years.

FLETCHER BROWN

Funeral services for Fletcher Brown, aged 23 years, were held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown, Sunday, June 25th, in charge of Rev. Paul McCoy, pastor of White's Church and Rev. Green, pastor of the Harrington M. E. Church.

Mr. Brown, a resident of New Haven, Conn., for the past four years, was fatally injured while returning from his work on Saturday evening, June 17th, death claimed him early Thursday morning at a New Haven hospital.

Besides his parents, he is survived by five sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Blanche McKnatt and Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins, of Harrington; Mrs. Effie Raughley, of Bridgeville; Mrs. Elma Wright, of Farmington; Mrs. Elma Minner, of Felton; Watson Brown, of Farmington, and Major Brown, of Harrington.

MAN WANTED

Man Wanted—Due to sudden death of former Dealer, established route just became available in S. E. Sussex County, Del. His earnings averaged better than \$40 per week this year. Served about 1000 families. Real opportunity for hustler with car. See immediately Mr. W. S. Clendaniel, Harrington, Del., or write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. DE 18, Chester, Pa.

HARRINGTON AG BOYS THE VISIT WORLD'S FAIR

Twelve boys studying Vocational Agriculture at the Harrington High School took their annual summer trip to the World's Fair last Monday and Tuesday. The chief item of interest proved to be the Borden rotator exhibit, where 150 cows are milked by electric machines three times daily. The cows are of five major breeds, and were brought from all parts of the United States to the Fair. The group travelled by bus and stayed overnight at the State Institute of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale, Long Island, New York. A sight-seeing tour around New York City included a subway ride, walk through the theatre district and a tour of Radio City.

Mr. George Vapaa, Vo-Ag instructor, was in charge of the tour. Mr. Gerald P. Adams and Mr. W. Franklin Summer assisted. Mr. Summer, a senior at the University of Delaware, will substitute for Mr. Vapaa while he is away at Cornell Graduate School this summer.

The names of those who attended are as follows: Laben Benton, George Benton, Millard Cooper, Joseph Gray, Walter Krouse, William Luff, William Outten, Thomas Peck, James Buchanan, Howard McCoy, John Curtis, Irving B. Shaw, Charles Townsend, Edward Legates, Russell Legates, Lester Blades, Elmer Kates, Edgar Kates, Edwin Brown, John Henry Moore, Arch W. Moore, Thorold Link, Earl Yoder and Norman Wik, Jr.

YOONG MR LINCOLN AT REESE THEATRE JULY 3-4

Every year the Reese Theatre has celebrated what is known to theatre fans as a "Go To Movie Month." Bargains in entertainment is the order of the day, and, according to the management of this popular theatre, every effort is being put forth to eclipse all past celebrations.

On Saturday another family variety show is listed. Melvin Douglas and Louise Pratt are the featured stars in the first feature, "Tell No Tales." H. G. Brown, Sunday, June 25th, in charge of Rev. Paul McCoy, pastor of White's Church and Rev. Green, pastor of the Harrington M. E. Church.

Mr. Brown, a resident of New Haven, Conn., for the past four years, was fatally injured while returning from his work on Saturday evening, June 17th, death claimed him early Thursday morning at a New Haven hospital. Besides his parents, he is survived by five sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Blanche McKnatt and Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins, of Harrington; Mrs. Effie Raughley, of Bridgeville; Mrs. Elma Wright, of Farmington; Mrs. Elma Minner, of Felton; Watson Brown, of Farmington, and Major Brown, of Harrington.

FELTON

A business meeting of the presidents of the Women's Christian Temperance Unions of Kent County was held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Bringham, Wednesday afternoon.

Ole Brittingham, Dorothy Dittman, Bruce Frazier, Bobby Schabinger and Jack Frazier were among those who attended the twenty-first annual 4-H Club Short Course held at the University of Delaware last week.

Mrs. Nelson Hammond, as a member of the first canning club in Delaware also attended the "Old Times" Review 4-H Club work, held June 1st in connection with this 4-H club Short Course.

Mrs. arl Hughes and daughter, Miss Nelle Hughes were the guests of Mrs. J. B. Jester at her summer home at Lewes eBach, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon left recently for their home in Upper Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. East, of Dover, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner and son Morris, of Baltimore, have been visiting Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Walter Hughes.

Miss Beatrice S. Warden, of Woodhaven, N. J., has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Hill.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Everett and son, spent several days last week with friends in Millington, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gruwell and son, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler and family spent Sunday at Fenwick Island.

Mrs. Edward Carney and children, of Richardson Park, and Miss Janice Eaton, of Wilmington, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eaton.

Mrs. V. M. Long, of Selbyville, was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Petty, last week.

Mrs. Daniel Tatman and children, of Wilmington, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarrell.

Mr. Joseph Glacken is attending summer school in Washington, D. C., for nine weeks.

Miss Rachel Killen spent last week with friends in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes and children, spent Sunday with Mr. Hughes' sister, Mrs. J. B. Jester at Lewes Beach.

The Felton Girl Scouts realized \$15 from the bake held Saturday, June 17th.

Mrs. Maude Reynolds attended the wedding of her nephew, Mr. Daniel Morton, Jr., of Wilmington, and Miss Eleanor Halsey, on Saturday, June 17, in the West Grove Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Killen, of Dover, spent Sunday with Mr. has Bastain and daughter, Miss Rachel Bastain.

Mrs. John Hargadine and daughter, spent several days last week with Mrs. Hargadine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Helms, in Dover.

Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Petty left Monday for College Park, Md., where Prof. Petty will attend summer school at the University of Maryland.

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY GROUP PLANS FOR CRISIS

The Board of Directors of the Delaware Children's Home Society met today, June 30th, in an effort to work out plans for the continuation of essential services to unfortunate children. The failure of the legislature to make any appropriation for its work created a crisis of such serious proportions that it was feared the Society might have to close its doors and turn over to the State the children now under care.

SPECIAL SESSION IS CALLED FOR TODAY TO SEEK AID AGAINST CLOSING

MUST PROVIDE FOR 100 CHILDREN

A survey of the situation in the state reveals that no other private agency is financially able to assume the responsibility for the children under the care of the Society. A number of cases had to be turned over to the State because funds were not available to care for the children properly. However, the Legislature approved only about one-half the amount requested for Child Welfare Work by the State Board of Charities. The Society is reluctant to place the care of nearly 100 boys and girls in the hands of the State when no financial provision was made to enable the State Board of Charities to assume such a large additional burden.

The Society is preparing a special financial appeal to citizens of the state to enable the Society to continue its work. Mrs. A. A. Hearn, of Dover, a new member of the Board, who has had experience in the field of social work, and child welfare is serving as Chairman of the Finance Committee.

At this meeting the Board will consider plans presented by the Finance and Legislative Committees on securing contributions from individuals and an appropriation from the Legislature at its August session.

The Society has served the state and its unfortunate children for forty-one years. It is now in the process of developing plans for work that will not duplicate or conflict with the activities of any other agencies. Some state aid is essential while this adjustment is being carried out. The Society is in urgent need of greatly increased contributions from individuals. Immediate response in this financial crisis will make it possible for the Delaware Children's Home Society to continue the care of children who would be left without adequate care or supervision otherwise.

MENTIONED FOR KENT JUDGE

According to an announcement by Gov. Richard C. McMullen, three Dover attorneys are the leading candidates officially mentioned to succeed Judge Earle D. Willey as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Kent County. Judge Willey's term expires July 1. The three men are: Magistrate John P. LeFevre, Arley B. Magee, Jr., and Josiah O. Wolcott, Jr.

PRISONERS' CHOICE OF LASHES REFUSED

Thirty days in jail and 20 lashes—or a longer term in jail.

James Broadwater, charged with larceny, was told to take his choice Tuesday in a "plead guilty" session of the Kent County Circuit Court, Resident Judge Charles L. Terry, presiding. To the astonishment of the court, the prisoner chose the 30 days and 20 lashes.

The court, however, decided not to accommodate him, giving him a one year prison sentence, instead. Leroy Good, accused with Broadwater, received a three-months term, being a first offender.

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 at 7:30 o'clock.

Union Services of Asbury and Trinity Methodist Churches at Trinity Methodist (Protestant) Church. Sermon by the Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor of Asbury Methodist (Protestant) church.

Monday, 8:00 P. M., meeting of the Loyal Workers Bible Class at the home of Mrs. William F. Smith.

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

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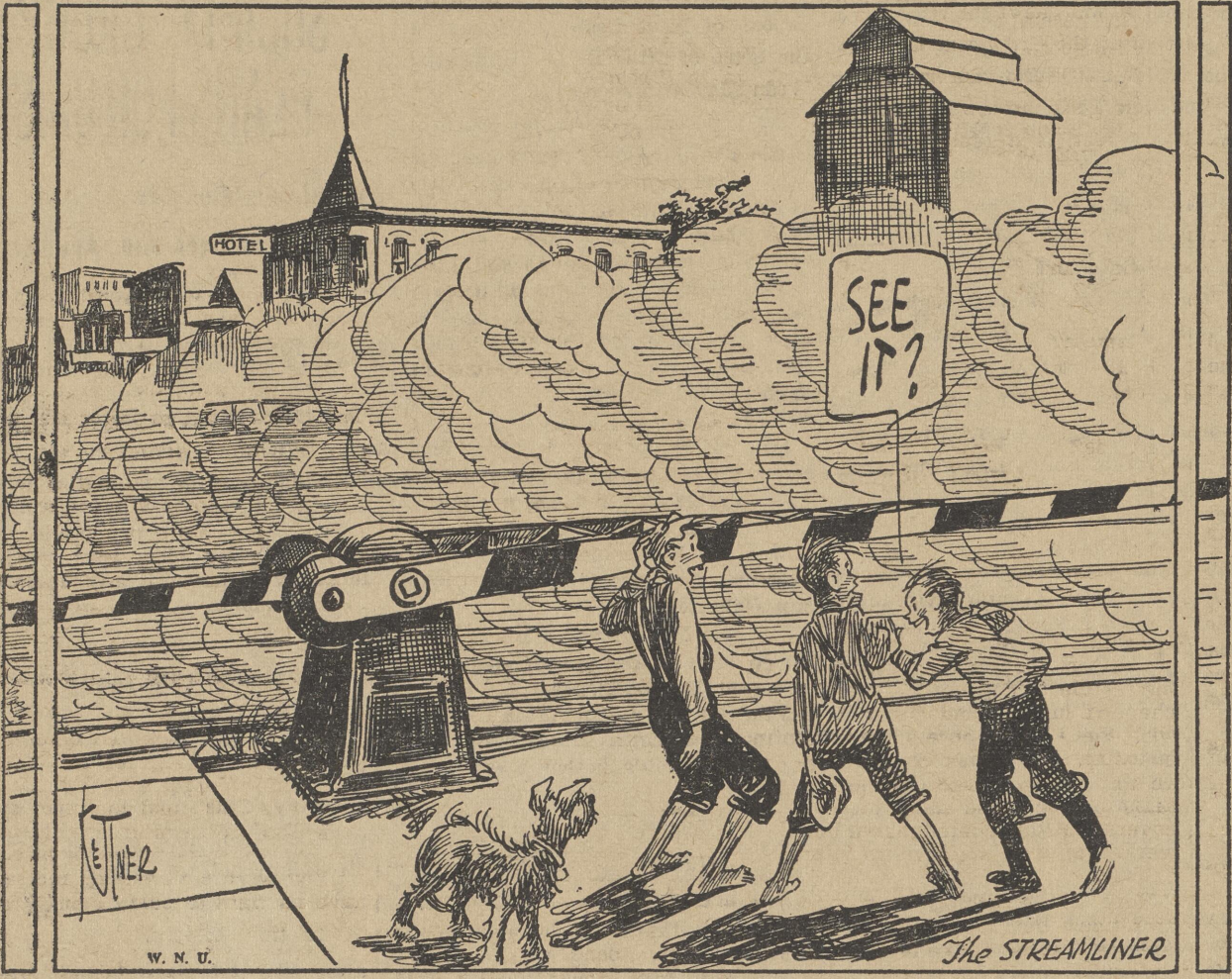
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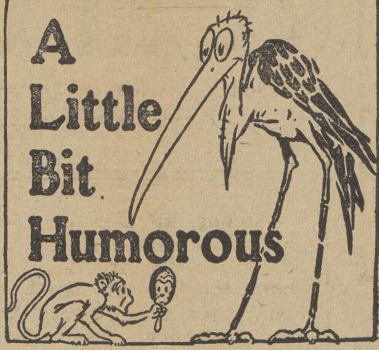
OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



WNU

The Streamliner



CANDID

The inspector was paying his monthly visit to the village school. He examined the children in reading and general knowledge, and was very pleased with the answers he received.

After the last question had been asked and answered satisfactorily he rose to his feet and, looking at the upturned faces, remarked generally: "I wish I were a little boy at school again!"

He allowed a few minutes for this to sink in and then added: "Do you know why I wish that?"

For a moment or two there was silence. Then came a childish voice from the back of the room: "Cos you've forgot all you ever knowed."

Ah, That's It

A housewife found a pleasant aromatic odor pervading her home one morning recently and, on investigation, discovered that it emanated from the kitchen, where a maid had treated the linoleum on the kitchen floor with wax.

Complimenting the girl on her industry, the housewife nevertheless wondered the reason for it all.

"Oh," said the maid blandly, "I always likes my kitchen floor waxed. It solves the spots and then it smells so sanitoriously."

WHAT PRICE BEAUTY?



Marian—A girl can't be too careful of her skin; I hold my complexion very dear.

Maud—Isn't it, though? Mine costs me every cent I can get.

Alex Was Lost

Teacher was telling the class about the conquest of Alexander the Great.

"When Alexander had conquered India," she said, "what do you think he did? Well, I think he gave a great feast to celebrate his triumph? No, he sat down and wept."

"Now why do you think Alexander wept?" she asked.

"Please, miss," said Freddie, "perhaps he didn't know the way back."

Anxious

"Are you anxious to have school begin again?" asked little Jane's aunt, who was visiting the family on vacation.

"Oh, yes," responded the child. "I think it would be swell if school would begin tomorrow and then end the next day, and vacation could start all over again."

Competition

Employer—You can have the position my lad, but you would not have got it if I had had any choice. Fancy coming after a situation with a dirty collar, a torn coat, and a black eye.

Boy—That's nothing; you should have seen the other three chaps who were after the job.

Vivid Description

Fat Man—Well, what do you think of my boy?

Friend—Well, I'd say he is a stove off the old barrel.

SHE SHOULD KNOW



Mr. Mugg—This lawn party is awfully dull. I guess I'll go home.

Miss Nice—That would remove some of the dullness, I'm sure.

Agreed

Her Father—Young man, I demand an explanation. What was the idea of your kissing my daughter in that dark hallway?

Young Man—Now that I've seen her by daylight I wonder myself.

Distinctive Architecture

New Uncle (by marriage)—Well, Tommy, I've met all your brothers except the oldest, George. What side of the house does he look like?

Tommy—George? Oh, he's the one with the bay window.

Twin Trouble

Kind Lady—You needn't cry so hard because your brother is a bad boy.

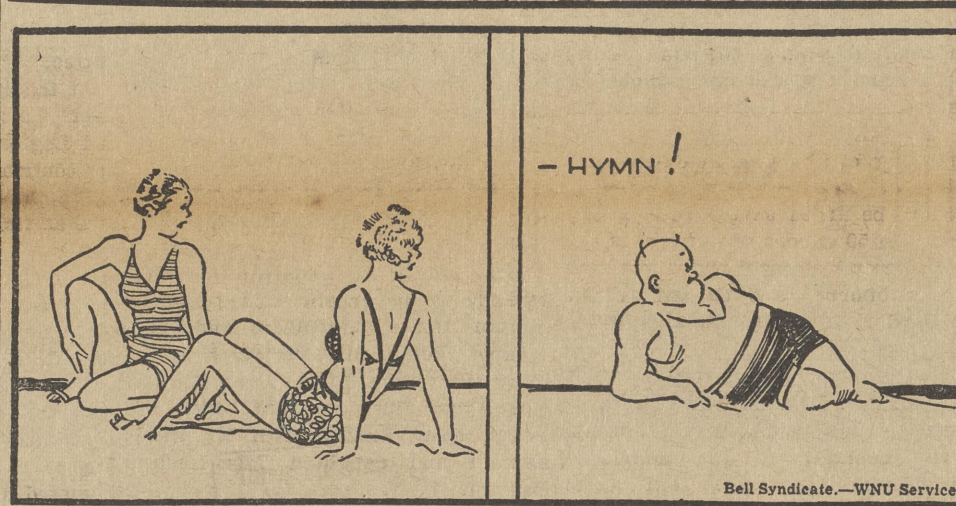
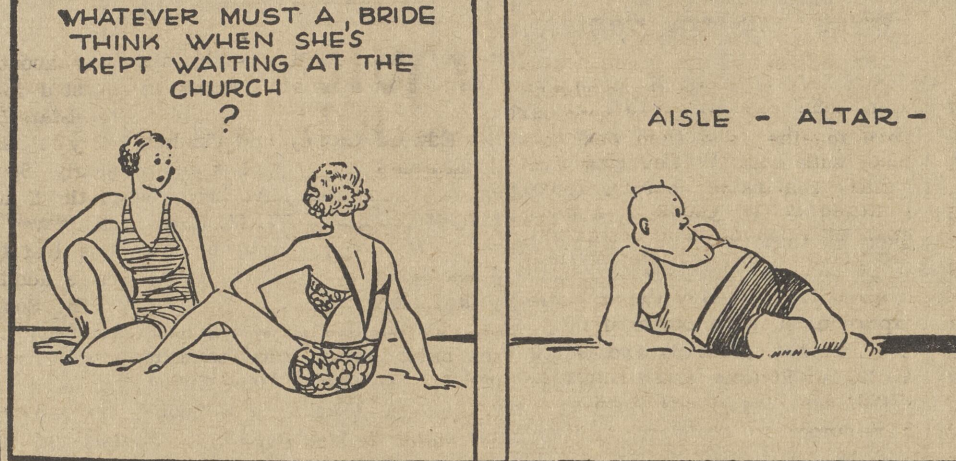
Tommy—That's all you know about it. He's my twin and father can't tell us apart.

Blaming the Joneses

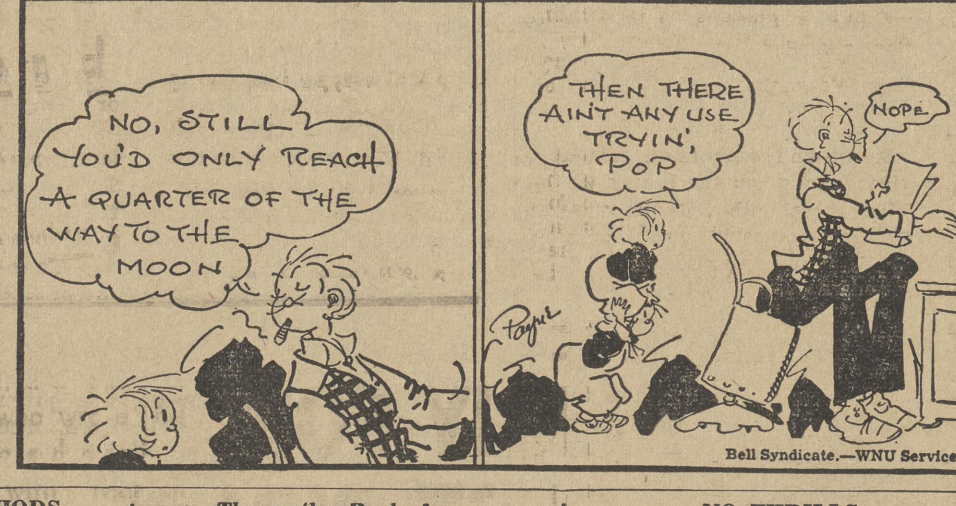
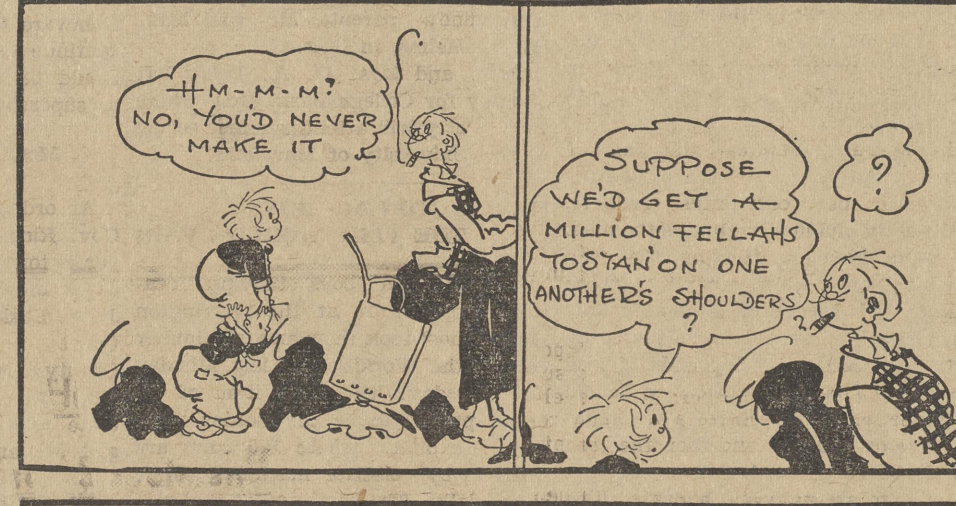
Mr. Hardrun—I wonder why it is we can't save anything.

Mrs. Hardrun—It isn't our fault, honey. It's the neighbors. They're always getting something new we can't afford.

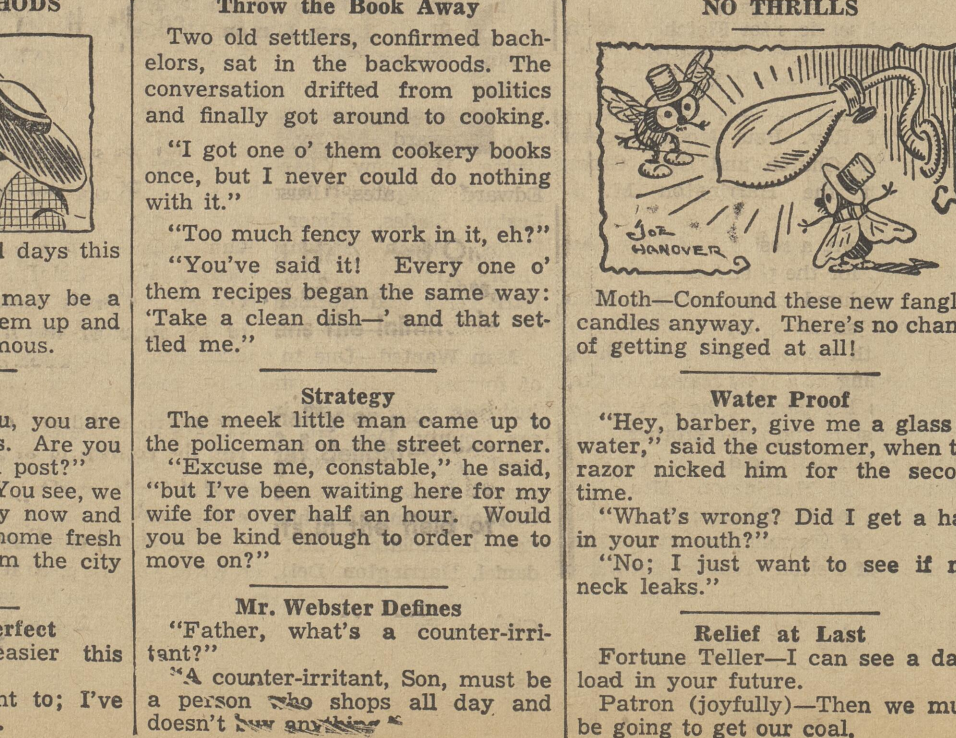
POP



S'MATTER POP



DIFFERENT METHODS



AGRICULTURIST

"Every time I see you, you are loaded down with bundles. Are you running a private parcel post?"

"Something like that. You see, we are living in the country now and it's up to me to bring home fresh eggs and vegetables from the city every day."

STRATEGY

The meek little man came up to the policeman on the street corner.

"Excuse me, constable," he said, "but I've been waiting here for my wife for over half an hour. Would you be kind enough to order me to move on?"

MR. WEBSTER DEFINES

"Father, what's a counter-irritant?"

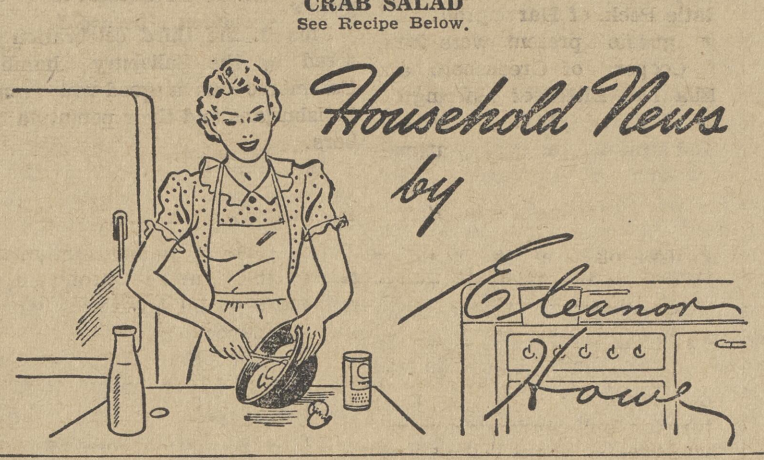
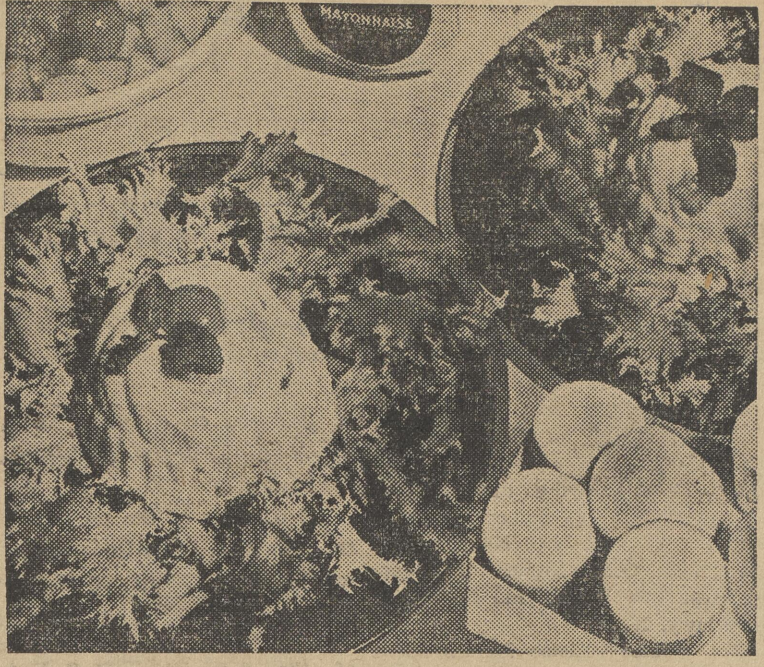
"A counter-irritant, Son, must be a person who shops all day and doesn't buy anything."

RELIEF AT LAST

Fortune Teller—I can see a dark cloud in your future.

Patron (joyfully)—Then we must be going to get our coal.

CRAB SALAD
See Recipe Below.



Household News by Eleanor Howe

Salads for Summer Meals

When the mercury soars skyward and appetites are on the wane, nothing tastes quite so good as a crisp, cool mixture of fresh greens, or fruits, or vegetables with a tart, taste-teasing dressing.

Salads are summer favorites. There's hardly a dish that's so simple yet so satisfying to make, and there's such a pleasant way of making sure that we get the minerals and vitamins we need!

Suggestions on Salads. Salad ingredients must be clean and cold and crisp. Contrast is important, too—contrast in textures, in flavors, and in colors. Combine crisp foods with soft; sharp, pungent-tasting foods with mild-flavored ones; and pale, uninteresting looking foods with foods that are vividly colored. Make your summer salads as light or as substantial as you please. Find a few good basic recipes, and vary them to suit yourself. Here are some of my own favorites—practical, everyday recipes that are easy to prepare and serve.

Summer Tossed Salad. Dip edges of lettuce leaves in paprika and arrange in salad bowl. Add green pepper rings, cucumber slices, radish roses and tomatoes, cut lengthwise in eighths. Toss together with french dressing made as follows: grate 1/2 clove garlic on two tablespoons granulated sugar. Add one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon paprika, one cup salad oil and 1/2 cup lemon juice. Shake vigorously, chill, and shake again, before mixing with salad.

Crab Salad. (Serves 5)
1 13-ounce tin crabmeat
3/4 cup celery (cut fine)
1/4 cup sweet pickles (cut fine)
2 hard cooked eggs—riced egg yolk
3/4 cup mayonnaise dressing
1 head lettuce
1 tablespoon capers
Flake crabmeat and remove membrane. Add celery, sweet pickle and egg white (finely cut). Mix with mayonnaise dressing. Arrange on bed of crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with egg yolk (riced) and capers.

Frozen Tomato Salad.
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 cup celery and celery leaves (chopped)
2 tablespoons diced onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
6 whole cloves
8 peppercorns
Sprig thyme
1 bay leaf
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Soak gelatin in cold water. Heat tomatoes, celery, onion and all seasonings in a saucepan and simmer gently for about 10 minutes. Strain and add at once to the softened gelatin. Mix thoroughly and chill. When mixture begins to thicken, fold

in the whipped cream. Pour into freezing tray and place in freezing compartment until thick. When frozen, unmold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Marshmallow Mint Salad. (Serves 6)
1 package (1/4 pound) marshmallows
1 tablespoon fruit juice
Peppermint extract
Green vegetable coloring
1/2 cup mayonnaise
3/4 cup mixed fruits (cut in small pieces)
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)
Place marshmallows and fruit juice in saucepan and heat over low heat. Fold over and over until marshmallows are about half melted. Remove from heat and continue folding until mixture is smooth and fluffy. Cool. Then add peppermint extract and green food coloring (these can be omitted, if desired). Blend in mayonnaise and fruits and fold in whipped cream. Turn into individual molds and chill in refrigerator until firm. Unmold on lacy endive ring and garnish with a sprig of mint and halved maraschino cherry.

Cinderella Salad. (Serves 6)
2 cups cooked lamb (cut in small cubes)
3/4 cup french dressing
2 tablespoons fresh mint (chopped)
1/2 cup cooked peas
1/2 cup cooked carrots
2 cups shredded cabbage
Salt and pepper to taste
Place lamb in salad bowl, add french dressing and chopped mint. Chill in refrigerator for one hour. Then add remaining ingredients and toss together lightly, adding additional french dressing, if desired. Garnish with strips of green pepper and wedges of tomatoes.

Festive Potato Salad. (Serves 5)
3 eggs (hard cooked)
4 cups cooked potatoes (cut fine)
1/2 cup green pepper (cut fine)
1 bunch green onions (cut fine)
1/2 cup celery (cut fine)
1/4 cup sweet pickles (cut fine)
1 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing
Salt to taste
Cut hard cooked eggs in slices. Combine ingredients in order given, reserving a few of the egg slices for garnishing. Chill. Serve in large bowl lined with lettuce. Garnish with radish roses and hard cooked egg.

Get This New Cook Book. Who said that Father doesn't like salads? Of course he does! To be sure it's a sheer waste of energy to make a fancy creation in the hope of pleasing him, but there are plenty of plain, substantial salads that he likes. In her new cook book, "Feed Your Father," Eleanor Howe tells just how to please him with salads and other of his favorite foods. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Pick-Me-Ups for Summer Wardrobes

SEVERAL gay sets like 1762, including a fitted, broad-shouldered jacket, beret, gloves and envelope bag, will make a simple wardrobe look like a lot more! It's stunning with your day frocks and white skirts. Easy to make. Choose linen, gingham, pique or shirtings for this smart design, which reproduces the style of expensive ready-mades.

New Slenderizing Fashion. Large women who want a soft, pretty afternoon dress will find 1742 extremely becoming, and it's



decidedly new and smart. The paneled skirt, with a graceful circular flare, is markedly hip-diminishing. The bodice fits nicely over the bust because it's gathered under the smooth shoulders. Loose sleeves always look so pretty and feel so cool. In voile, georgette or chiffon, this will be your favorite for afternoon parties.

The Patterns. No. 1762 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 inch fabric for short-sleeved jacket; 3/4 yard for beret; 3/4 yard for bag and 1 1/2 yard for gloves. A piece 1 1/2 inches wide by 3/8 inch long for glove insert.

No. 1742 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch fabric without nap and 3/4 yard of lace or braid.

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

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

For the Humble

There are sweet surprises awaiting many a humble soul, fighting against odds in the battle of a seemingly commonplace life.—Henry Van Dyke.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Finck's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. **WELL! WORTH TRYING!**

Likes and Dislikes

Men love to hear of their power, but hate an extreme disrelish to be told their duty.—Burke.

Unnatural Evil

Nothing leads to good which is not natural.—Schiller.

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SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE PENNSYLVANIA

Bargains YES!

You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

Many a Woman Likes to Do the Washing

By BETTY WELLS WE'RE really very tired of hearing all this sighing and groaning over wash-day. We women have been feeling sorry for ourselves over washing so long that we've forgotten that splashing around in fresh suds is really a lot of fun (well, try and keep the children out of water!), and for a healthy, energetic woman there's a fine hearty gusto about washing that she feels even if she doesn't admit.

At the worst, the rub board and the heavy flat iron were the chief complaints, and they're ancient history. Washing today is certainly nothing to moan over. In fact, if we're honest, we'll admit that it's one of those jobs that a lady likes to roll up her sleeves and get at.

Modern laundry equipment deserves plenty of credit, no doubt about that. So grand is the new type of equipment that it's high time the place we wash got a little attention, whether it's a shed, a basement or a corner of a kitchen.

If the laundry has to remain in the shed or basement, doll it up. Paint walls white or light blue, paint a clothes line full of flopping garments sketchily around the walls. Or else splash kindergarten pictures of the sunbonnet babies washing and ironing. Or do a little library work on the subject, then draw a map of the world on the walls with diagrams of laundry customs around the globe.

Such murals don't require a lot of artistic ability.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Most Important Events in U. S. History Had Their Genesis in a Small Group of Red-Brick Buildings That Stand in Independence Square, Philadelphia

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

A SMALL group of red-brick buildings, simple in design, standing against the green background of a mid-city park . . .

Above their sturdy walls rise tall skyscrapers. On every side of the famous square about them roars the traffic of a bustling age. But for the idea they represent, all could be obscured and lost to public consciousness amid the myriad activities of a great city.

Yet to this modest and historic site turn today the eyes and hearts of all men and all nations that love free government.

For here is Independence square, Philadelphia, with its world-famous structures—Independence hall, Congress hall, Old City hall, and the American Philosophical Society building.

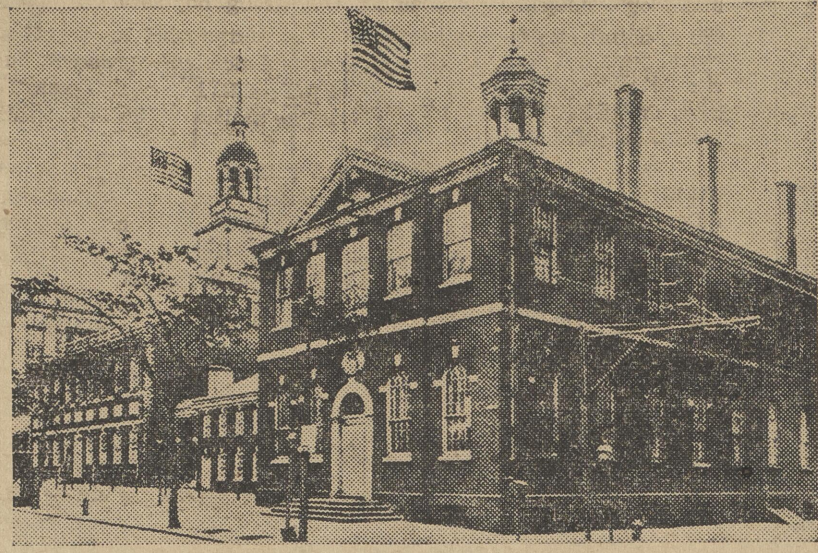
Here is America's noblest shrine. Here stands the inspiring symbol of America's answer to all who thwarted free government in the past, to all who challenge it today.

And in the troubled year of 1939, men realize, with a new and poignant sense of values, the great and enduring significance of this historic site. Seldom, if ever, have more visitors stopped here to absorb its patriotic message. Seldom have the historic relics, the portraits of the Founders, the whole story of Liberty here preserved aroused wider national and international interest.

All this is apparent not only at Independence square, itself, but elsewhere, too. One of the most popular exhibits at the New York World's fair today is the Pennsylvania building, which represents historic Independence hall and tells, in its displays, the story of American liberty and progress under the free government there established.

And what a story! Its preface antedates by decades the Revolution. Its theme runs through our whole history.

Long before the first hint of separation from England, Inde-



Independence Hall (left) and Congress Hall (right).

in the long "Parade of Progress" staged in the separate buildings or on the greensward of that famous square.

Independence Hall.

Here is the oldest, the most venerated, of the historic structures in Independence square. It was erected about 1732 as a statehouse for provincial Pennsylvania from plans designed by Andrew Hamilton, brilliant colonial lawyer who won fame as the advocate of free speech and a free press. In 1738 the provincial assembly first held its sessions there, with Hamilton as speaker and Benjamin Franklin as clerk.

Here, in 1755, the members of the Pennsylvania provincial assembly asserted their refusal to "make laws by direction." Here, in 1757, they determined to send Benjamin Franklin to England to demand "redress of grievances." Here, in 1764, the citizens of Philadelphia protested the Stamp Acts and declared that no imposition of taxes against natural and legal rights would be tolerated. Here, in 1765, more than 300 of the leading merchants of Philadelphia signed the Non-importation resolutions.

And here, in 1775, after the entire country had been goaded into protest against British tyranny, assembled the famous Second Continental congress.

It was in the now-famous Independence chamber of Independence hall that Richard Henry Lee of Virginia offered, on June 7, 1776, the resolution declaring

Here, in Independence square, they met to protest the Stamp Acts; and, again, to forbid the landing of the cargo from the tea-ship "Polly."

Here, in June, 1774, they gathered to denounce the closing of the Port of Boston, and to propose a congress of "sister colonies."

Here, on April 24, 1775, they heard the news of the Battle of Lexington and resolved "to associate for the purpose of defending with arms their property, liberty and lives."

Here, in 1775, they saw the first Pennsylvania quota mustered into service with the Continental army. And here, on July 8, 1776, they assembled, thousands strong, to hear the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence and to cheer its epoch-making proclamation of the rights and the dignity of man.

Congress Hall and Others.

Independence square had staged the birth of a nation. Now it was to stage the second act of our great American drama: the task of organizing that nation and setting it firmly on a course of unprecedented expansion and development.

Not in Independence hall itself were these later events enacted, but in the sister structures, Congress hall and Old City hall, which flank the older statehouse on either side.

To Congress hall moved the First Congress of the United States in 1790, at the conclusion of its first two sessions in New York. Here, in Congress hall, both house and senate continued to meet until 1800, when the new Capitol of the United States was established at Washington. Here congress enacted the most important measures of our early republic. Here it debated the famous Jay treaty, and admitted Vermont, Kentucky, and Tennessee into the Union.

Here, in 1793, it saw George Washington inaugurated for his second term, and later listened to his famous "Farewell Address." Here, in 1799, it mourned the great leader's death and heard him eulogized in the inspired words: "First in War, First in Peace, First in the Hearts of His Countrymen." Here John Adams was inducted as second President of the United States.

And in Old City hall, during the same ten years, sat the Supreme court of the United States. Here it handed down the first of the decisions which throughout our history have strengthened and clarified the Constitution.

As Independence hall and its two sister structures stand as the symbol of our ideal of freedom, so the American Philosophical Society building, which shares with them the famous square, represents the beginning of our national progress in science and its material developments.

For here David Rittenhouse, America's first astronomer, gave to the world the results of his studies. Here Benjamin Franklin thrilled his notable audiences—and Europe as well—with his reports on electricity. Here Benjamin West, the artist; John Bartram, the botanist; Benjamin Rush, the physician and chemist, quickened the spread of learning.

Here 15 signers of the Declaration, and 18 delegates to the Constitutional convention—including Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Adams and Madison—sat as officers or members of the Philosophical society. Here were established the first scientific society, the first important museum, the first notable collection of manuscripts and historic relics in the United States. Here, in our earliest days, was created a world-wide respect for American science and learning.

Here it was demonstrated that free government and high human development go hand in hand.

Liberty Bell Ever Has Been 'Voice of Freedom And Herald of Victory'

Among all the historic relics in Independence square none today fans the fires of patriotism, none touches the hearts of visitors, like the Liberty bell. In its presence they stand enthralled, like devotees at a shrine. There they seem to hear again the announcements of great deeds and the tributes to dauntless men that it tolled through almost two centuries of our early history.

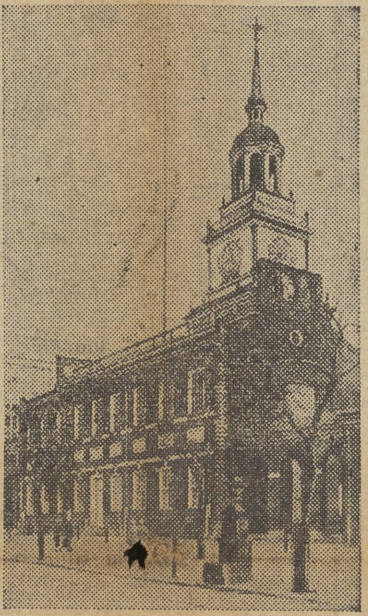
Independence hall was the "Cradle of Freedom." The Liberty bell was "Freedom's Voice and Herald."

Throughout our colonial and Revolutionary history, it gave the call that convened the provincial assemblies which battled for the people's rights; it sounded the summons that brought citizens to Independence square for their meetings of public protest and action.

Boldly that eloquent tongue proclaimed the early protests against the Sugar and Stamp acts in 1764 and 1765, the town meeting which forbade the landing of tea in 1773, the closing of the Port of Boston in 1774, the first hostilities of the Revolution in 1775, and the opening of the Second Continental congress.

And then, in July, 1776, it rang the great message foretold in its prophetic inscription—familiar to all Americans today: "Proclaim Liberty Throughout All the Land Unto All the Inhabitants Thereof."

But its labors in the struggle for freedom were not ended. Throughout the Revolution—except for the brief period when Philadelphia and Independence square were held by the enemy—the Liberty bell remained a herald of victory. On each July 4



Independence Hall.

it commemorated the anniversary of the Declaration; in October, 1781, it announced the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown; in April, 1783, it proclaimed the treaty of peace and the ultimate triumph of that great principle of liberty to which a new people had dedicated their nation.

And in 1788 it announced the birth of our republic, as it rang to celebrate the ratification of the great United States Constitution, with its inspiring assurance that "We, the people" should govern.

The Liberty bell still served the nation long after the capital had moved from Philadelphia to Washington. From its high tower in Independence hall, it continued to herald both glad news and tragedy. Through many years it pealed on Independence day to celebrate the Declaration, and on February 22 to honor Washington's birthday. In 1824, it sang a welcome to Lafayette, then re-visiting the nation for which in youth he had fought. And in sadder tones it mourned, one by one, the deaths of the Signers as the years took their inexorable toll.

Then on July 8 of 1835, it sounded its final note. On that day the Liberty bell cracked while intoning a funeral dirge for Chief Justice Marshall, early and most notable interpreter of the Constitution.

Now mute, but still glorious, the bell is preserved, for all to see, in the main corridor of Independence hall, overlooking the famous square. And its message remains unchanged. Still in eloquent symbolism it continues to proclaim liberty throughout the land and to the inhabitants thereof. Still, in July of 1939, it repeats the self-evident truths that it announced so joyously in July of 1776. Still it reminds America and humanity: "That All Men Are Created Equal—

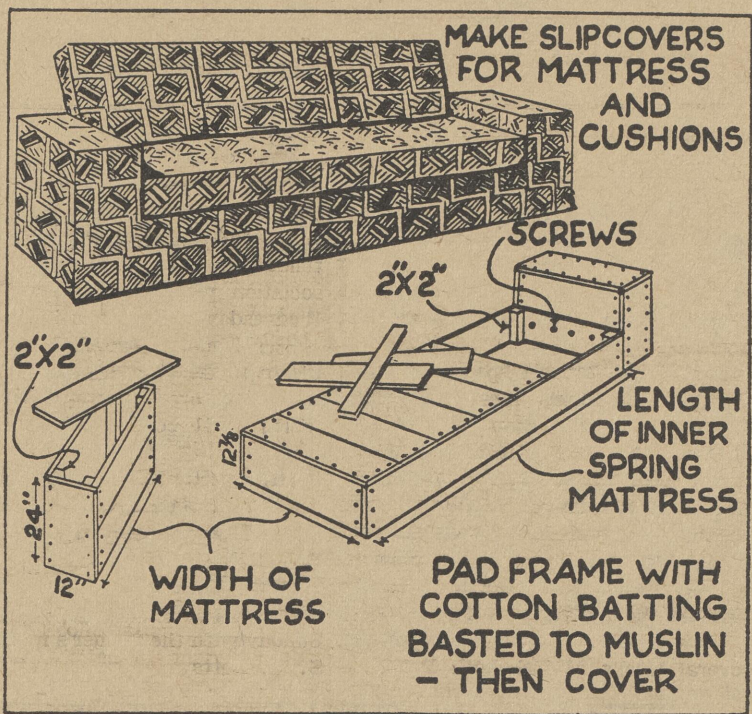
"That They Are Endowed by Their Creator With Certain Unalienable Rights—

"That Among These Are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness—

"That to Secure These Rights, Governments Are Instituted Among Men, Deriving Their Just Powers From the Consent of the Governed."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Three Boxes Make a Davenport Frame.

THERE comes a letter from a reader who says: "Thanks for the article telling how to make a chair of lumber and cover it. I wish there were more things that husbands and wives could do together. I have made all the curtains for our house and some slipcovers, but this chair that we both worked on was much more interesting."

Here is something that looks ambitious but is really simple. Anyone that can make three wooden boxes and then screw or bolt them together, can make this davenport frame. The center box is made to fit an inner spring mattress of any size desired. All the other dimensions are given here.

One way to make the cushions is to bind flat sheets of newspapers together and then pad this base with cotton. Covering material in a rather heavy, wadded textured cotton goods in a plain color or a conventional design will harmonize best with the modern lines of this piece of furniture.

NOTICE ABOUT BOOK PRICES: 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 immediately, as no more copies will be available, when the present supply is exhausted.

Your choice of the QUILT LEAFLET illustrating 36 authentic patchwork stitches or the RAG RUG 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 separately. Everyone should have copies of these two books containing a total of 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. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.



QUICK QUOTES

CLEAN GOVERNMENT GOOD POLITICS

"TODAY the extermination of organized crime is gradually progressing from city to city. Its sponsors are being exposed and driven from power. The people have learned they need no longer tolerate the furtive alliances between the upper and the under world. In high places it has been learned that clean government can also be good politics."—Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York.

Life's Pages

The man who reviews his own life from page to page had need to have been a good man indeed, if he would be spared the sharp consciousness of many talents neglected, many opportunities wasted, many erratic and perverted feelings, constantly at war within his heart, and defeating him.—Charles Dickens.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Spare the Soap and Gilt.—Use very little soap on gilt china.

In the Living Room.—Too many cushions on the davenport often spoil its proportion.

Whipping Egg Whites.—Egg whites beat easier when at room temperature. Remove from refrigerator and let stand a while before whipping.

Economical Dessert.—One and a half cups of cooked prunes (chopped) added to a quart of partially frozen vanilla ice cream makes an economical dessert.

Plant Food Spreader.—Supply plant food to your garden from the first. A kitchen colander is a handy utensil to use for spreading the food.

Inconspicuous Paint.—A "spotty" effect in a kitchen may result if door knobs, hinges, door panels, or parts of chairs are made too conspicuous with bright paint.

When Mirrors Become Stained.—Make a paste of fine whitening and methylated spirit. Rub it over the mirror and leave to dry; then clean the mirror in the ordinary way.

To Make Meat Tender.—Meat is often tough because it has not been hung long enough before cooking. To make sure of steaks or cutlets being tender, soak them in olive oil for an hour or two before cooking.

Uncle Phil Says:

Making Good the Boast

Typical Americans think they are better than the average. That's what makes America great.

A nervously over-wrought man may be entertaining, but you are sorry he hasn't more repose. After all, people that "rest" you are the most agreeable.

Work is a great sedative, but it doesn't necessarily bring happiness. If you stop to bemoan, down you go!

Wouldn't We All?

A painstaking editor would like to read his funeral sermon in order to blue-pencil the errors in it. On a day when beautiful cloud forms are seen, there really seem to be mansions in the sky.

Kings are those who have a great many privileges which they think it best not to exercise.

Can Human Ingenuity Do It?

Abolish poverty and end at least half the unhappiness in the world.

Those who comment most learnedly on being rich seem to be those who haven't any money. Few millionaires have time to be philosophers.

Knew His Peril

A Texan was defeated ignominiously when he ran for the office of sheriff. He got 55 votes out of a total of 3,500, and the next day he walked down Main street with two guns hanging from his belt.

"You were not elected, and you have no right to carry guns," fellow-citizens told him.

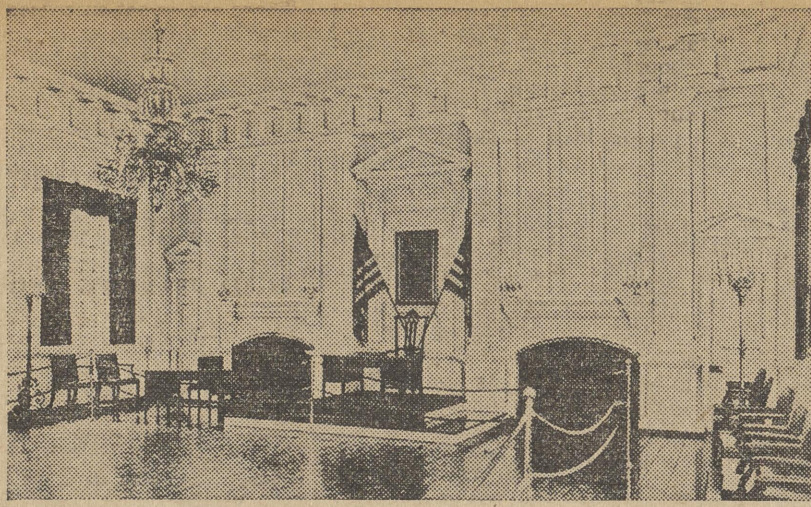
"Listen, folks," he replied, "a man with no more friends than I've got in this county needs to carry guns."

Keep cool with Kool-Aid. MAKES TO BIG GLASSES AT GROCERS 5¢. CLEAN GOVERNMENT GOOD POLITICS.

Law of Failure. Whoever yields to temptation subjects himself to the law of failing bodies.—Horace Mann.

A GREAT BARGAIN VESPER TEA PURE ORANGE PEKOE 50 CUPS FOR 10 CENTS Ask Your Grocer

The Unknown. No man has ever yet thoroughly mastered the knowledge of himself.—Goethe.



"Declaration Chamber" in Independence Hall. Here on July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence and on June 14, 1777, the first American flag, were adopted.

pendence hall was the capitol of a colony dedicated to political freedom, religious tolerance and justice to all men. Long after our liberty had been won it was the rostrum from which Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, and other national leaders preached their ideals of freedom. It is our greatest, richest storehouse of national recollections.

Other nations, too, may boast their patriotic shrines. The great cities of Europe are studded with them. But usually they glorify the dead past of conquest; the victories of strong captains, and the power of stern kings.

But Independence hall and Independence square tell a greater story. They glorify the freedom and the power of the common man—the ideal established by our Founders and preserved by generations of valiant citizens. In a world torn by doubts and fears, they stand confident and serene—a beacon to all humanity, lighting the way toward peace and happiness and progress.

The Independence Square monument is not merely one historic building; not merely a famous plot of ground. It includes four buildings, in each of which were enacted events profoundly significant to American liberty and American development. Its tree-shaded lawns are as important as its structures. On them through formative periods were held public meetings of protest and of action that played a dramatic role in our great national epic.

Let us consider in chronological order some of the notable steps

that "These United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

It was in this chamber, on July 4, 1776, that the Declaration of Independence, which gave world-stirring expression to that resolution and to the whole cause of human liberty, was adopted.

It was here that the Continental congress appointed George Washington commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary armies; that it created the name, "The United States"; that it adopted the design of the American flag.

It was here, in 1781, that congress received news of the final victory at Yorktown, and, in 1783, ratified the Treaty of Peace.

Then Independence hall, having housed the birth of a nation, became the scene of its firm establishment as well.

In its chambers had been adopted the Articles of Confederation. And when they proved inadequate, when the nation sought a "more perfect Union," it was at Independence hall that the Founders met to draft its form.

So here, in 1787, they wrote the Constitution of the United States—America's firm guarantee that "We, the people" should rule; history's greatest and most famous charter of free government.

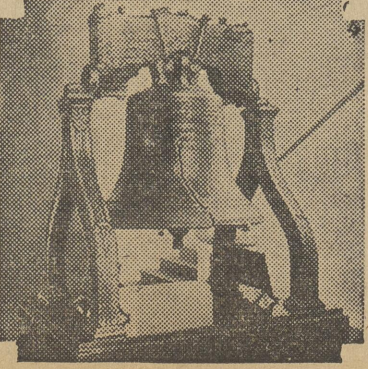
Independence Square

While the provincial assembly and the Continental congress enacted their stirring drama in Independence hall, the people played a similarly significant part on the wider stage of Independence square.

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.



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The extra smoking in every pack equals 5 extra smokes

Camels give you more for your cigarette money all around! There's more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the others. Thus, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! When you count in Camel's costlier tobaccos, it all adds up to America's favorite cigarette—Camels! Enjoy Camels—for PLEASURE plus ECONOMY!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

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

Published Every Friday.

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

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

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

PATRIOTISM?

Americans do funny things in the name of patriotism on the Fourth of July.

For years and years they have bought tons and tons of fireworks and exploded them all over the face of the nation. They throw them at cars, throw them in the front doors of business places.

Many Americans get drunk and explode fireworks with even less consideration for safety.

Thousands of parents buy box after box of fireworks for their children and encourage youngsters to blow up sand piles and tin cans with them. And every year on the Fifth of July there is a bloody, gruesome tale of blindness, death, burns, lockjaw, fires and other assorted grief and tragedy.

Fireworks, liquor, automobiles, speed, crowds—mix them up together in a riotous holiday celebration and you get a disgusting parody on the sentiment that should be felt and expressed on the Fourth of July.

The Delaware Safety Council has issued warnings, time and again, to the people of Delaware to be careful on the Fourth of July. The Council again urges all Delawareans to look upon this holiday as common sense Americans should and plan a safe, sensible, happy day.

Plan carefully and be alive on the Fifth.

FREDERICA

The Senior and Junior 4-H Clubs are planning a picnic at Bowers Beach on Tuesday.

Miss Emma Clarke of Wilmington, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clarke and family, were Wilmington visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers accompanied their son and daughter-in-law on a motor trip to Quebec, Canada and the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Sara Spencer, of Tioga, Pa., spent the past week as guest of Mrs. B. F. Burten.

Captain Bankson Holcomb, of the U. S. Marine Corp, of Quantico, Va.,

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bankson Holcomb, at "Nordington." Mr. Henry Vinyard, of Summit Bridge, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard.

Mrs. Gordon Counselman was a Wilmington visitor on Tuesday.

Master Earl Holleger accompanied his grandmother, Mrs. E. F. Holleger to the New York World's Fair last week.

Miss Emma Manlove has as her guest, Mrs. Pauline Tucker of Philadelphia.

Mrs. I. W. Betts has been visiting her sister, Miss Louisa Roat, at Washington, D. C. (who is critically ill).

Mrs. Herbert Dodd and her children of Caldwell, N. J., are spending the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. I. W. Betts.

Mrs. Jane Bennett spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Max Harrington, in Wilmington.

Mrs. Elmer Snyder and daughter Kathryn, of Tioga, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Angle and daughter Sally Ann, are spending the summer at their summer home "Spencer Farm" near town.

Mrs. Katie Boone has been on the sick list the past week.

Miss Bessie Emerson is spending several weeks at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden of Seaford, are week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrington.

The 4-H Club met Monday night at the home of Lillian Pleasanton. Miss Comstock, the County leader and the members made plans for their exhibits at the Harrington Fair.

Mrs. Edward Hall of Dover, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wix.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevenson had as their dinner guest on Friday evening, Mr. David Green.

Several of the firemen of town attended the Kent county Fireman's Association picnic at Bowers Beach on Wednesday.

The Junior Epworth League which meets at the Church every Wednesday afternoon, are rehearsing for a play which will be presented some time next month.

Mrs. Annie B. Harrington and son, Mr. Oscar Harrington, and Mrs. Herman Vinyard, spent the week-end at Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Claramont Betts and Miss Mary Alexander, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. S. K. Betts.

Food For Thought

Family meals should be adapted to suit the needs of hot weather. It is just as essential to emphasize the protective foods—milk, eggs, vegetables and fruits, but we may change the way in which we prepare them. Ease of digestion, preservation and preparation, as well as the heating effects of certain foods all need special consideration in planning good summer meals.

Hot weather makes every member of the family more liable to digestive disturbances. Every mother knows that this is true with children and we are beginning to be aware that it is also true with adults. Hot weather causes a normal relaxation of all the muscles, including those of the digestive tract. For this reason foods which are easy to digest should form the basis of the summer diet. Salads, fruit desserts, gelatin or milk desserts, and eggs are (Continued on page 5)

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.

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

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1.—Weiner Avenue dwelling, modern conveniences, best residential location, ample grounds, immediate possession.

2.—Delaware Avenue (Railroad Avenue) double dwelling, convenient location. Both sides rented by month. Possession June 1 if desired.

Write or see undersigned attorney for heirs of Addie V. Satterfield, deceased, for prices and terms. Desire prompt sale to settle estate.—CHARLES L. HARMONSON, ESQ., 15-17 Dover Green, Dover, Delaware.

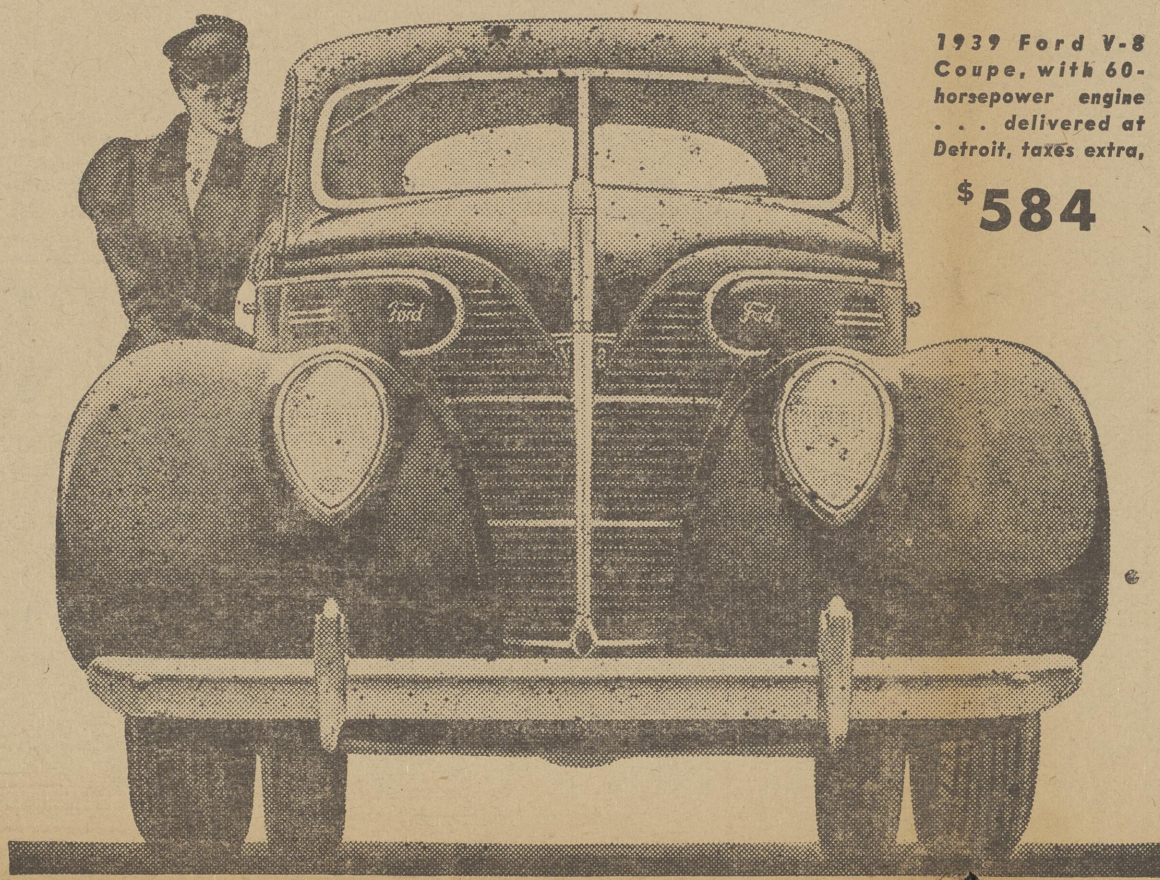
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Sales Called on Short Notice Real Estate a Specialty J. MERRITT HURD Licensed Auctioneer

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- TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT—Softer seats, flexible springs, four big hydraulic shock absorbers.
- SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING—Notes hushed, vibration reduced by careful research.

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

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

items of desirable equipment.

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

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

FORD V-8 FOR 1939

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

"The Gorgeous Hussy"
"The Perfect Specimen"
"It Happened One Night"
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"MAIDEN EFFORT"

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

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

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

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1938 Ford DeLux Htr. Looks New
1937 Chev. Sedan. R & G Good Rubber
1936 Buick Special Sedan
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Of Local Interest

Mrs. T. K. Carpenter, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her father, Mr. Ira Roe.

House for rent on Weiner Ave.—Apply Mrs. W. S. Smith.

Mr. W. T. Moore spent Tuesday in Baltimore, attending the Shriner's convention.

Red skin seed potatoes for sale.—Hopkins Hardware Store, Felton, Del.

Mrs. Ira Roe, who has been receiving treatment at a Washington hospital, returned home this week.

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

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Emory are on a two week's motor trip to the New England states and Canada.

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

Miss Margaret Sharp spent the week-end at Rehoboth.

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

Mrs. Annie Callaway is visiting in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Kessler Farrow, spent Sunday at Ocean City, Md.

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

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

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

Mr. Allen Cain, of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. William Behen, of Dover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

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

Mrs. F. H. Richards and children, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Emory Postles, of Elsmere, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

Mrs. Melissa Potter spent Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hasty Cain was a Wilmington visitor on Tuesday.

Beniah Anderson, of Philadelphia, is visiting his brother and sister, Willie and Miss Myrtle Anderson, near town.

The Ladies Aid teams No. 3 and 6, of the Harrington M. P. Church will hold a bake Saturday, July 8th, at Swain's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raughley, of Bridgeville, are the proud parents of a fine daughter, born Tuesday, June 27.

Mr. H. G. Brown, Mr. Watson Brown, Mrs. Blanche McKnatt and Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins, rushed to a New Haven, Conn., hospital Sunday, June 18th, to be with their son and brother, Fletcher Brown, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident June 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hallenbeck, of New York City, are spending ten days with Mrs. Hallenbeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones spent Monday in Philadelphia and Wilmington.

Mrs. R. K. Jones spent last week in New York City, while there Mrs. Jones toured the World's Fair.

Mr. Herbert Nichols and Mr. Eugene Nelson are spending the week-end at Hooker's Island, Md.

The Harrington Tennis Club has recently purchased a new court net in preparation for coming matches with the Denton and Federalsburg, Md., clubs.

Miss Doris Harrington left Monday for the Camp Fire Girls Camp at Arden, N. J. Miss Harrington will be gone a month.

The Community Vacation Bible School which opened at the High School a week ago last Monday, is going far beyond the expectations according to officials. There has been over 200 students enrolled for the course. The closing exercises will be held tonight in the Collins' Building of the Asbury Methodist Church.

Miss Jeanette Bradford, a student nurse in Wilmington, is spending two weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Bradford.

With the passing away of John Laramore, aged 86 years, at the home of his daughter, Postmaster and Mrs. Bryon Dunn in Camden, last Saturday night, this town loses its pioneer silversmith. Mr. Laramore was born in Kent county and has lived here all of his life. Since the death of his wife several years ago, Mr. Laramore lived alone and conducted a jewelry repair shop at his home, also bought and sold watches. Funeral services were conducted from the Boyer Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. D. J. Ford, pastor of Camden M. E. Church. Interment in Hollywood Cemetery. Besides Mrs. Dunn, at whose home he died, Mr. Laramore is also survived by three other daughters, Mrs. Bessie Killen, Chester; Mrs. Vannie McClellan, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Lucy Kutz, Narvon, Pa., and one son, Clarence Laramore, Federalsburg, Md. There are also eight surviving grandchildren.

Cubbage Brown and Gayle Smith, members of the local troop of Boy Scouts, are spending two weeks at Camp Rodney.

Lyle Howard, of Powellville, Md., spent the week-end with his cousin, Harry Tee, Jr.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Short, near town, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when their daughter, Mary H. Short, became the bride of Stanley Cahall, son of the late Alfred H. Cahall, of Greenwood.

Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of all white striped organza, made with a full skirt, puff sleeves and a high neckline. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Elizabeth Swain of Middletown, was maid-of-honor, and wore a gown of figured powder blue organza trimmed with pink velvet ribbon. After a short wedding trip, the bridal couple will make their home on Weiner Avenue, Harrington.

The regular meeting of Washington Camp No. 30, P. O. S. of A., was held in Odd Fellows Hall Monday evening.

Mrs. duPont Walker, of Dover, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp last week.

Ralph Cahall, of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cahall.

Mr. Frank Cannon, of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending some time with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tee.

Food For Thought

(Continued from page 4)

a good summer substitution for pork, gravies, pancakes, hot breads and pastries which were used in the winter.

Bacteria grow much faster in summer and so foods spoil more rapidly. Protein foods as meat, eggs, and fish are especially liable to spoilage.

If there is any doubt as to whether spoilage has occurred, protein food should not be used since disastrous and even fatal results may follow.

Flies are a special menace to foods since they spread disease. All food must be kept screened or covered.

Certain types of food may actually cause additional heat production in the body. Excesses of meat should be avoided since meat does have this stimulating action. Large amounts of ice cold foods or drinks also stimulate heat production. If the stomach is suddenly and thoroughly chilled, the body will respond with an emergency production of heat.

Perspiration causes a marked loss of water and salt from the body. Many people find that the addition of one-eighth of a teaspoon of salt to a glass of drinking water helps prevent fatigue and heat prostration since it replaces the water and salt lost in perspiration.

We adapt our wardrobe to the special demands of hot weather. Let us also adapt our food.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

I, ENOCH H. JOHNSON, Receiver of Taxes in and for Kent County, do hereby notify the Taxpayers of said county that pursuant to the Provisions of Volume 37, Chapter 105, Section 2 of the Laws of Delaware, and 1935 Revised Code of Delaware No. 1403, Sec. 63, I will sit during the months of July, August, September, October, November and December at the places and on the dates hereinafter named, between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. for the purpose of receiving County and Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

JULY

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------|
| SMYRNA—NATIONAL BANK | WEDNESDAY 12 |
| FREDERICA—FIRE HOUSE | THURSDAY 13 |
| HARTLY—SCOTTEN'S STORE | FRIDAY 14 |
| MILFORD—CITY HALL | MONDAY 17 |
| CLAYTON—R. W. SLAUGHTER'S OFFICE | TUESDAY 18 |
| FELTON—HOPKINS' HARDWARE STORE | WEDNESDAY 19 |
| HARRINGTON—TOWN HALL | THURSDAY 20 |
| WYOMING—NATIONAL BANK | FRIDAY 21 |

THERE WILL BE ONE PER CENT PENALTY ADDED EACH MONTH ON ALL TAXES PAID AFTER SEPTEMBER 30TH, 1939.

All capitation taxes not paid before October 1, 1939, will be placed in the hands of a CONSTABLE FOR IMMEDIATE COLLECTION.

Enoch H. Johnson,

RECEIVER OF TAXES

RACING DELAWARE PARK

STANTON, DEL.

MAY 30 to JULY 4, Inc.

EIGHT RACES DAILY

- July 1—Diamond State Stakes—\$5,000 Added
- Christiana Stakes—\$5,000 Added
- July 3—Vicmead 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.

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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

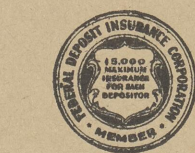
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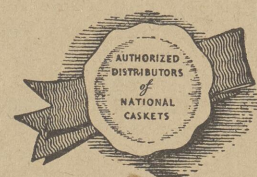


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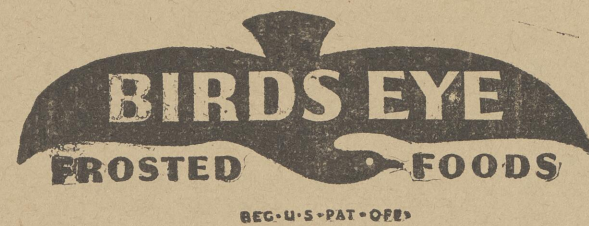
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In Bank Management

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Predict New Pact With Brazil As U. S. Staves Off Nazi Bid For Entree to South America

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

PAN-AMERICA: Hair's Breadth

Many years ago when the U. S. clamped down on immigration...

To Hitler, one of Brazil's major charms was its unexplored iron deposits which might some day be taken by military force...

INTERNATIONAL: Russia's Gain?

One hundred years ago a squabble between Japan and Great Britain would have caused no repercussions in Europe...

Germany has tried in two ways to hamstring the British. While William Strang of the London foreign office is conferring with Dictator Josef Stalin...

The agreement's substance: The U. S. could use emergency air fields in northern Brazil...

Simultaneously, the Atlantic Clipper's inaugural trip to Lisbon with 30 passengers and 12 crew members gave every layman an idea of transatlantic aviation possibilities...

BUSINESS: Housing Doldrums

Most U. S. industrialists believe government policy is holding back recovery. But this belief is not universal...

True or not, that charge gave Trust Buster Thurman Arnold good justification for probing deeper into depression's cause...

Corn on Cob Started Life in South America

Corn on the cob first appeared in the damp savannas of South America and attained its present form under cultivation by the farmers of prehistoric Peru...

UKRAINE: Incentive

Russia's rich Ukraine ranges from the Carpathian mountains of central Europe almost to the Caspian sea, embracing 360,000 square miles...

If Adolf Hitler's fascination for the Ukraine was once a puzzle, public interest has zoomed to such heights since he captured Czechoslovakia and thus made a path to the east...

The Ukraine's coal reserves are 72,300,000 tons; iron, 4,066,000,000 tons; ferruginous quartzite containing large iron percentage, 40,300,000,000 tons...

TAXATION: Profit Sharing

Last autumn a special senate committee inspired by Michigan's presidency-aspiring Sen. Arthur Vandenberg began studying profit sharing as a means of curing capital-labor disharmony...

By mid-June Mr. Vandenberg had lost the ball entirely, for Senators Herring and Johnson issued the committee's cautiously worded report. Its gist was that some "prudent experiments" in incentive taxation could be tried...

1. Exemption from all income taxes of the payments industrialists make to employees from accumulated profit-sharing retirement funds or annuities.

2. Issuance and sale of government profit-sharing bonds which would be available only to profit-sharing funds and would be issued for the purpose of protecting investments by employees.

3. Specific tax credits for increased employment by companies following other than capital-expenditure work; similarly, reasonable exemption of such expenditures as plant expansion.

Essentially successful idea in private application, profit sharing will probably be boosted by both Democrats and Republicans in the next campaign.

The Reich's second effort, obviously in desperation, has been to push its projected military pact with Japan. Although Tokyo's ambassadors to Italy and Germany both favor Jap participation in the anti-Communist front...

AVIATION: Students

The world's undisputed No. 1 air power, Germany, can train 65,000 airmen annually. By contrast the U. S. has but 23,000 fliers of both sexes and all ages.

He was a low-church, Evangelical pastor in Darlington, county of Durham, working in the slums and appealing for better conditions for the Welsh miners, known as "the poor man's parson."

Liquor Elections Eight Years Apart In Australia a vote must be taken every eight years on a proposal to abolish liquor licenses.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK.—If the king and queen had talked with Lawrence Tibbett, after he sang for them at the White House when they visited our capital, they might have been pleasantly assured that they had dropped in on the America of authentic British tradition...

Just the other day, Lawrence Tibbett's Uncle Bert gave him the shotgun which had dropped McKimney. The boy had a hard scramble, getting an education and helping support his widowed mother and, at long last—speaking in the manner of the house of Windsor—here's another distinctive American touch—Lawrence Tibbett is the first American singer to gain fame without European training.

Betty Lee Tibbett, his sister, taught him his first songs, and how to play the piano. Joseph Dupuy, the southern California tenor, was his first professional teacher.

There's still another touch of quaint Americana in Mr. Tibbett's story. Whenever he has a headache, he walks around on his hands. He says that sluces the blood out of his head and stops the pain.

THE Duke of Windsor gave the Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine a pair of cufflinks for marrying him, and the duchess sent him a piece of wedding cake. That was about the net return for the little vicar's defiance of his clerical superiors.

Soon forgotten was the Rev. Mr. Jardine. His lecture tour in this country was a failure. He found engagements mysteriously cancelled.

He was a low-church, Evangelical pastor in Darlington, county of Durham, working in the slums and appealing for better conditions for the Welsh miners.

Biggest fear voiced last winter when the program was broached has already been dispelled. To test it the civil aeronautics authority gave primary training to 330 students at 13 institutions.

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Bruckart's Washington Digest

Amazing Decline in American Farm Crop Exports Is Reported

Falling Off Is Largely in Cotton Shipments; Blame Is Laid To Trick Remedies Fostered by Agriculture Department; New Program Involves More Spending.

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

WASHINGTON.—The department of agriculture issued a report the other day that showed an amazing decline in exports of American farm crops. Specifically, the report said that export shipments of agricultural crops were 21 per cent less in the last 10 months than they were in the same 10 months ending in May, 1938.

Or, if calculated in fractions, American farmers were able to sell abroad less than four-fifths as much this year as last year.

Further examination of the figures placed the falling off of exports largely in the sales of cotton. So bad have our sales of cotton become abroad that the authorities now are expecting total exports of cotton this fiscal year to be the lowest in the last 50 years of American history.

It is a sad state of affairs and does no credit to Secretary Wallace and his subordinates in the department of agriculture. They must take the blame because they have conceived and promoted and executed all of the nostrums and trick remedies that were to lead American agriculture to the more abundant life.

But the real shock seems yet to come. There is more money to be spent and a new program to be carried out. Mr. Wallace has now initiated an effort by which export bounties will be paid and this will enable the sale of cotton abroad—so Mr. Wallace believes. President Roosevelt believes so. He has endorsed the scheme.

Doomed to Failure Like Earlier Crackpot Ideas Thus, we have come to a new phase in a long string of governmental failures—because this one is doomed to failure like the earlier crackpot ideas.

When I say, as I did above, that the latest scheme for artificial maintenance of prices will fail, an explanation of the reasons therefor obviously is required.

I believe no one can safely dispute the statement that the drop in our cotton exports—and other farm products, too—has resulted from the various price control policies that have been used.

What is the result? It is plain to see that prices are propped up by various sticks, most of them furnished out of the federal treasury. Now, there is no sign at all that either President Roosevelt or congress is willing to withdraw those sticks which hold the prices up.

It seems strange to me why the government continues to harp away on these artificial supports for prices and crop control methods and other devices which some bright young man thinks will work.

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There is, however, another phase to be considered. Mr. Wallace and the President talk about payment of the bounties so that our producers will get a full price, even though the foreign buyers get the stuff dirt cheap. While this policy is being fostered, another agency of the government is promoting international treaties designed to do away with just such policies.

Mr. Hull has worked long and faithfully in his campaign to eliminate the barriers to trade between nations. He has sought to get other nations to eliminate restrictions on quantities of imports from the United States; he has battled against special tariff charges and has used every argument available to recreate a free flow of commerce between the United States and as many nations as will enter into such trade agreements.

It fails to make sense to me, therefore, to see Mr. Hull struggling along one road and Mr. Wallace, with the President's approval, carrying out in behalf of the United States the very policies which Mr. Hull finds objectionable on the part of other nations.

What must the reaction of the Argentines be, for example, when we say through Mr. Hull that we don't want any restrictions on our shipments to their country—and then say through Mr. Wallace that we are going to pay cash subsidies to our growers of wheat so that they can undersell the Argentines in the world market at Liverpool, England.

Above and beyond the contradictory character of these policies as I have attempted to point them out, there is still another national policy which mixes with the Wallace subsidy idea as oil mixes with water.

Through many, many years, one of our fundamental laws governing imports inflicts retaliation upon those who attempt to gain entrance into the American market by use of a government subsidy.

The tariff laws say that whenever shipments of any commodity from any foreign nation is sold or offered for sale in our market at prices below the selling prices in the home-land of production, our customs officers shall at once apply a countervailing duty.

Now, the countervailing duty is nothing more nor less than a retaliation and it is intended to offset the use of such subsidies as are paid by the government of the land from which the shipment came.

We have used it many times; only lately it was used against Germany. The amount of the duty that was assessed was more than enough to make the price of the imported article higher than our American market quotations on like articles.

Here in the Wallace subsidy idea, however, it is proposed to take money out of the federal treasury to pay holders of cotton a subsidy that will enable sales abroad at low prices. The self-same treasury at the very same time must act through its customs officers to see that no other nation does the same thing to us.

While all of these things are bad enough, I think we ought not overlook the possibilities contained in any subsidy program—the extent to which it undoubtedly will go. As I said above, if there is an export bounty on cotton sales, does anyone think for a moment the wheat farmers will not ask for similar treatment? And if wheat gets that treatment, how about corn and hogs and tobacco and rice and potatoes and peanuts and dairy products?

When all of those things are paid to me and to others who work, and to one storekeeper who is competing with the fellow in the next block?

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Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend.—Theophrastus.

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Weak in Prejudice

To be prejudiced is always to be weak.—Samuel Johnson.

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Flies everywhere. Daisy Fly Killer. Guaranteed effective. Kills all house flies, stable flies, and all other annoying flies.

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THE SPECIALS

Banner Serial Fiction

MAIDEN EFFORT

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

CHAPTER X—Continued

Moby looked troubled. "I don't get it. I don't get either of you. He says he's always known you."

"So he has," returned Marne. "Far be it from me to gum your game, baby," said Moby. "I guess I've been shootin' off my face too much."

"I don't know what you've said, but you might as well finish it. Tell him, Moby."

"The Dickstein jaw wobbled. "The whole thing?"

"The whole thing. If you don't, I will. He's a strong, experienced man of the world. He can stand it."

"O-kay, baby. If you want it that way, you get it that way. This gal," he informed the wondering Mr. Morse, "is strictly synthetic. I made her up, myself. Out of the society columns and the Blue Book. Built to specifications. To match the boss' notion of what a debutante—"

"Day-bun-tay," corrected Marne. "Forget it! Of what a swell young society girl ought to be. She picked the name; I gave her credit for that. But it was me that fixed up the family to fit."

Liggy appealed to Marne. "What is he braying about?"

Marne winked shamelessly. "The Van Strattens. Moby's been playing their supposed glories on me like a spotlight."

"The society Van Strattens," that gentleman amplified. "The kid hadn't even heard of old Mrs. Marcia Van Stratten, who's a headliner if there ever was one."

Lines of bewilderment corrugated Mr. Morse's candid brow. "What the devil is all this?" he barked, shifting his suspicious gaze from Moby's ingenious countenance to Marne's subdued grin.

"No, sir. Wouldn't have known whether the old dame was a female mountain climber or an operatic star till I dug her out of the files."

"Did you tell him that?" Liggy demanded of the girl.

Marne. "Nothing about this at home, you understand, Liggy." He nodded. "And, Moby, it would be just as well not to spill anything more about me to—the others. It'd only stir up more complications."

"O-kay, baby," agreed Moby from the depths of a shattered spirit.

Self-sufficient though Miss Gloria Glamour was in life's ordinary problems, she felt the need of moral support in her enterprise against the purse of A. Leon Snyderacker.

"Nothing about this at home, you understand, Liggy." He nodded. "And, Moby, it would be just as well not to spill anything more about me to—the others. It'd only stir up more complications."

"I'm not going to marry anybody," she repeated angrily.

not to be trusted. There remained Martin Holmes. Well, why not? Martin listened to her recital with astonished amusement. At its close he thought for a long moment, then said:

"Tut-tut. "Tut, yourself. What's the idea?" "It won't do, my child."

"Why won't it do? What's the matter with it?"

"Only naughty little girls blackmail."

"What d'you mean, blackmail?" she protested. "Didn't he put over those leaky contracts on us?"

"I expect he did."

"Then haven't I got a right to get even?"

"I expect you have."

"Yes; that's true. Monday, Gormine's coming back, you say? I'll take a couple of days to think the thing over."

The result of his cogitation was a note which he drafted and re-drafted before he finally presented it in typed form, for her approval.

"I'm a good enough lawyer for you," he retorted inexorably. "There's the dotted line."

Gloria protested. She implored. She stormed. She wept. He had only one reply.

"Jail."

"I'd go to jail for fifteen grand."

"For how long?"

"I don't know. A year."

"This'd be ten. Maybe more."

"Sweet cheese'n crackers!" said the girl, shaken.

"Even for a patient guy like me, ten years would be a long wait," he pointed out.

"Wait for what?" asked Gloria, wide-eyed.

"For you to come out," he explained with one of his rare and expressive grins.

"Oh!" said Gloria. "Well! In that case—Lemme see that paper again."

It ended in her signing the agreement, expressly abandoning any claim of whatsoever kind upon A. Leon Snyderacker, his heirs or assigns. (Martin had put that in to give it a legal flavor.) But she insisted upon typing her signature.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Hero of Shimoneski

WHILE the sloop Natchez was in the harbor at Pensacola, Fla., more than a hundred years ago, a cry of "Man overboard!" rang throughout the vessel with unusual frenzy because sharks had been swarming around the ship in hungry schools.

While others prepared to launch a boat, David Stockton McDougal, a young midshipman, dove into the water, swam to the foundering man and kept him afloat. He churned the water and was able to frighten off the sharks until the rescue boat arrived.

This incident shows the fearless courage that ruled his adventurous career in the United States navy. His exploits came to a climax while he was commander of the steam frigate Wyoming during the Civil war.

Ordered to patrol Asiatic waters in search of Confederate vessels preying upon Union commerce, he found that a greater threat to United States shipping came from the Japanese. The Mikado had ordered all foreigners expelled from Japan and the surrounding waters. Fanatical Japanese had already made several attacks on American vessels when Commander McDougal arrived at the Straits of Shimoneski.

Along the shore were high bluffs fortified with several batteries of heavy artillery. Ahead of him were three Japanese war vessels. In spite of the heavy opposition, he steamed into the straits past the blazing shore batteries and engaged the three vessels.

The first fire of the Wyoming sank two of the ships and then silenced the third. This allowed McDougal to turn his attention to the batteries along the shore. Reversing his course through the straits, he deliberately invited continued fire, but silenced all the Japanese guns.

Had this incident occurred at any other time than when attention was centered on Gettysburg and Vicksburg, the fame of this dauntless naval officer who fought a good-sized naval engagement with one ship, would have rung 'round the world.

"Brings 'Em Back Alive"

NOT so many years ago a mother punished her son for trying to capture a buzzing rattlesnake near their home in the outskirts of Dallas, Texas. He wanted it to sell to a man in Minneapolis, Minn., who made snake oil.

When the family moved to Chicago this young fellow was no longer able to catch animals and birds as he could in Texas. But he often went to the Lincoln Park zoo to satisfy his desire to own strange animals.

That was years ago. Now he can go into almost any zoo or circus menagerie in the United States and greet those behind the bars as past acquaintances. His name is Frank Buck and wherever there are wild animals in captivity in this country, some of them are there because "Buck brought 'em back alive."

Some of the rarest animals Buck has ever brought back were obtained, not only with courage, but with this friendly diplomacy. His skill in handling the native peoples of the jungle and his ability to make friends with Oriental potentates account for his opportunities to go where animals are to be had.

Among the strange people with whom he deals, he is a great "tuan" or chief—both to the coolies of the Malay peninsula and to the rajahs of India. But more important of all, perhaps, is that he no longer has any fear of his mother punishing him for catching snakes.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

- 1. What was the Holy Grail?
2. What is meant by fiscal year?
3. Does the term dirigible refer only to aircraft?
4. Do landing or starting planes have the right of way at an airport?
5. Are the stars motionless in space?
6. Why can a fly walk on a ceiling without falling?
7. What is the difference between a chuckle, a giggle and a laugh?
8. Why don't ducks get wet?
9. A bale of cotton weighs how many pounds?
10. What is the difference between a buffalo and a bison?

The Answers

- 1. The platter or cup which, according to legend, was used by Christ at the Last Supper.
2. A year which starts at a designated date for financial figuring.
3. No. Dirigible means capable of being directed, as an automobile or bicycle.
4. Descending planes have the right-of-way.
5. No. If there is anything in the universe that is actually motionless astronomers have not yet discovered it.
6. It has suction cups on its legs.
7. A chuckle is a small noise, giggling comes in short spasms, and a laugh is everything.
8. Because of oil in their feathers.
9. A bale of cotton weighs 480 pounds.
10. Buffalo is the general term given to many species of wild oxen, including the bison. The American buffalo may properly be called a bison.

Queer Duels

Sometimes the queerest weapons are selected by duelists. In Munich two butchers smacked each other with sausages till honor was satisfied. Recently two Louisiana Tech coeds fought a duel with pies, one young woman successfully defending her literary honor.

The late Sir Donald Mann, a pioneer of Canadian railway expansion, used to tell of one he fought in a lumberjack camp with axes! The antagonists had their right legs strapped together below the knee. At this point he would pause and someone would invariably ask, "What happened?"

"Well," Sir Donald would say modestly, "I am still here, ain't I?"

By Number

Several American towns are named with numbers, such as Six, W. Va.; Seventy Six, Ky., and Ninety Six, S. C., according to Collier's. A species of fish in South Africa is named Seventy-four after the 74 guns on Nelson's flagship, the Victory; and a toilet water is named 4711 after the street address in Cologne, Germany, where it was first compounded.

And the Mistress Grew Red With Indignation

The housemaid was under notice to leave, and her mistress summoned her to tell her a few truths. "So I'm a flirt, am I?" demanded the maid, after a few preliminaries. "Well, I knows them as flirts more than I do. And another thing, I'm better-looking than you. Your husband told me."

"That's enough!" snapped her mistress. "Oh, no, it ain't," the girl went on. "I can kiss better than you can, too. Do you know who told me that?"

"Don't you dare to suggest that my husband—"

"Oh, no," interrupted the maid, "it was the butler."

Head Hunters of New Guinea Are Particular About Child Training

HEADHUNTERS of New Guinea, going without clothing, yet very particular about training their children in habits of cleanliness and modesty, were the subject of study by Dr. John Whiting and S. W. Reed, graduate students of Yale university, who lived for seven months among a small primitive tribe of less than 400 persons in a mountain range far up the Sepik river.

Spankings and rewards are the basis of child discipline among these primitives, the Yale investigators discovered, but early in life the child learns to recognize a word of praise or a scolding as an effective substitute for physical punishment or caress.

Food taboos and cleanliness are taught early in childhood and these "morals" are almost never neglected in after life, they found. Sexual and aggressive activities are controlled primarily at adolescence and later, and the restrictions in these matters are never so binding—they are quite often violated.

The tribe still hunt human heads and Doctor Whiting participated in a spear dance which the natives performed before setting out on a raid against a neighboring tribe. No male is accepted as being fully adult and manly unless he has accomplished the feat of spearing an enemy and bringing back his head as a trophy, Doctor Whiting said.

Except for some of the youths who have recently adopted the custom from the whites, neither men nor women of this tribe wear clothes of any kind. But they have developed an elaborate etiquette of modesty which demands that no one stare at a person of the opposite sex, Doctor Whiting found. Men and women, therefore, on the occasion of a social visit, sit facing in opposite directions carrying on a conversation over their shoulders.

Living in scattered hamlets on the sides of a steep mountain ridge, these primitives have developed a system of communication to overcome the barriers of distance. They beat messages in a telegraph-like code on huge wooden gongs. On one occasion three or four men were sitting by the fire in front of Doctor Whiting's thatched hut when a gong was heard beating down the mountainside. One of the men rose with a sigh and trudged off—his wife was irately demanding why he was out so late.—Science Service.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
I like hand-organ music.
And I like green onions too.
So if your not a cultured soul
I'm just the guy for you.



SENSATIONAL NEWS!
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GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY GIVES PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS
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"Get in."

"Just a second," requested

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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

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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 33B
 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 Pipe
 80 Sq. Yds. Cement Concrete Gutter
 150 Lin. Ft. Plain 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 Structure
 8,700 Cu. Yds. Borrow
 750 Cu. Yds. Subgrade Stabilization Material
 50 Cu. Yds. Borrow Pit Strip-ping
 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 Water-proofing
 680,000 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. Dry 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 Bridges

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 Em-

ployment 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 50c per hour, and unskilled labor 35c 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 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.

GREENWOOD

On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Ella Uhler, who has been confined to her bed for six weeks, was visited by the young folks of the Amish Mennonite Church. She enjoyed their Gospel message in song. May the Lord bless them and they follow Him who went around doing good.

Raymond Joneic, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with his brother, Alexander and Charles Joneic. Mrs. Enola Meredith is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith.

Townsend Rust, Jr., spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Rust, Sr. A. Conwell, Mason Smith, Wilbur Kurtz, C. Tee, spent Sunday in Rehoboth and had dinner at the Belle Haven hotel.

Rev. Dorsey Blake, of Milford, was in town on Saturday. Harry Pearson spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Foster Powell, of Cambridge, was in town on Monday.

Woodrow Coulter, of Wilmington, has been spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulter. Mrs. Alexander Sadowski, Mrs. Stanley Klemin returned home on Wednesday, after spending some time at the Fair in New York.

Mrs. William Shockley, Miss Doris Jones, of Bridgeville, spent Wednesday in Greenwood.

Mrs. W. S. Lord, daughter, Mrs. Harold Johnson, of Wilmington, left on Thursday for a vacation in Atlantic City.

Alfred Smith has been quite ill for the past week.

Miss Alberta Keyser, of Washington D. C., spent several days last week with Miss Jean Houseman. Miss Houseman returned home with Miss Keyser as far as Wilmington.

Clayton Johnson celebrated his 53rd birthday on Sunday. In the evening he entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Porter, and Dr. William Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warrington, daughter June, Mr. and Mrs. James Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson spent Sunday in Rehoboth.

George D. Baker went fishing at Cape Henlopen and caught a trout that weighed 11 1-2 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Calloway spent Sunday in Wilmington.

Jerry Miller had as guests on Sunday, Manfred Miller, Miss Beulah Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Miss Elsie Miller, William Shank, all of Spring City.

Miss Dorothy Johnson is visiting her uncle and aunt in Easton, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson.

Morris Meredith of Wilmington, spent Monday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Joneic, Mr. Charles Joneic, Mr. Raymond Joneic, spent Sunday in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson,

Mrs. Jack Farrell, Mrs. Lottie Johnson, Mrs. James Dillon, Mrs. Lawrence Porter, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chenoweth, Jr., Miss Edna Chenoweth, Paul Chenoweth, Sr., came from Baltimore on Sunday to visit Mrs. Ella Uhler and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Warrington.

The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Edgell, with 13 members present and five visitors present. Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Ocheltree gave a very interesting report of the short course which they attended at Newark. Mrs. Hanks and Mrs. Edgell gave the demonstration on salads and salad dressings. The club members had a covered dish luncheon in the Community Hall on Thursday evening, June 22. There was a good attendance. Our club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Gordy the second Thursday, July 13, 2 P. M. Subject: "Be Your Own Best Self—Grooming."

Mr. and Mrs. French Riley entertained guests of New Jersey over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rust, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lord spent Sunday in Harrington, with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rust, Jr.

We wish to extend a welcome back to our minister, Rev. James Von Hagle, who will be with us for another year. Don't forget the cod pater supper in the Community Hall Saturday, July 1. Price 35 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stewart and son Robert, of Baltimore, accompanied by Mrs. S. S. Wroten, motored to Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., for the Senior Class commencement on June 12, where their son Sibmaund graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stewart of Baltimore, Md., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wroten.

Grace Methodist Church of Greenwood cordially welcomes the return of Rev. J. J. Von Hagle and family for

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 rusticoating back on the farm, you'll still accept 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 trains lashes upward with no heat or cosmetics. In selecting a lipstick, 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.

another year. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Spence spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. B. Allen in Wilmington.

KEEP THE FOURTH SAFE BY BEING CAREFUL YOURSELF

During the week-end of July Fourth there are some who will celebrate Independence Day by exploiting personal liberty, according to Lamont duPont, Jr., Chairman, Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross, who today solicited the cooperation of the public in keeping recreational, traffic, bathing and firework fatalities to a minimum.

"Personal liberty is desirable when it does not threaten the public safety," Mr. duPont said. "If we ignore the rights of our fellow celebrants many needless accidents will result during the approaching 4-day holiday."

"Good manners on the road, at the beach and in our own back yards will do much to keep accidents down over the Fourth, and we owe it to ourselves to review at this time the etiquette of safety."

Again the war of the Revolution will fought in the back yards of the nation, and again fireworks will prove more lethal than were the Redcoats at Lexington. Only this time our children will be chief victims, and the sacrifice will be of no purpose.

"To prevent tragedy, let adults handle the fireworks displays and obey local and state ordinances now in effect regulating the sale and use of fireworks," Mr. duPont said. "Because of the human factor involved, there is no such thing as 'safe' fireworks."

More than 5,000 emergency first aid stations and mobile units have been established by the Red Cross throughout the United States, to make available quick and trained care to the victims of highway accidents, and from this practical experience Red Cross officials predict the week-end trippers will constitute the chief threat to life and limb.

Red Cross highway first-aiders give care at the scenes of thousands of accidents each year, and while they are concerned with their effort rather than cause, experience has shown that certain fundamental driving faults are

frequently responsible. Mr. duPont urges the public to follow the suggestions below to keep water and roadway accidents down:

Be especially careful of pedestrians while driving at night as they do not always walk on the left hand side of the road facing traffic, as they should. Observe the rules of the road, and when questioning the right of way give the 'other fellow' the benefit of the doubt.

Don't cut in and out of line and under no circumstances pass on the right.

When passing on the left, make certain the road is clear ahead.

Don't pass near the top of a hill, or on blind corners, or near trolley stops and pedestrian cross-walks.

Drivers of slow trucks and horse drawn vehicles should be certain that tail lights can be readily seen from a considerable distance.

Drive slowly and carefully after dark. Rural night highway accidents have increased 60 per cent since 1930,

whereas rural day accidents increased only 15 per cent.

In stressing the fact that holiday crowds must reckon water accidents as one of the chief hazards of the Fourth, Mr. duPont said that last year an estimated 7,100 persons were drowned throughout the country, with about 5,000 of these fatalities listed as 'swimming deaths.'

Because of the season and occasion, Fourth of July week-end drownings are abnormally high. If swimmers and boaters will observe the following rules of safe conduct there will be fewer water accidents July 1 to 4.

Wait at least an hour before going in the water.

Do not swim alone, and swim preferably at beaches patrolled by lifeguards.

Explore the bottom, feet first, before diving.

Swim parallel to shore rather than straight out. You can swim as far and in greater safety.

If the boat overturns, it can support the weight of its occupants.

Stay with it.

If you are new to surf swimming, be doubly cautious. If you are swept out by undertow, do not fight it but swim back with the help of the breakers.

Mr. duPont suggests that the best way to avoid accident and serious injury in the future is to take Red Cross instruction in first aid and life saving, made available by the Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross.

GEARSHIFT

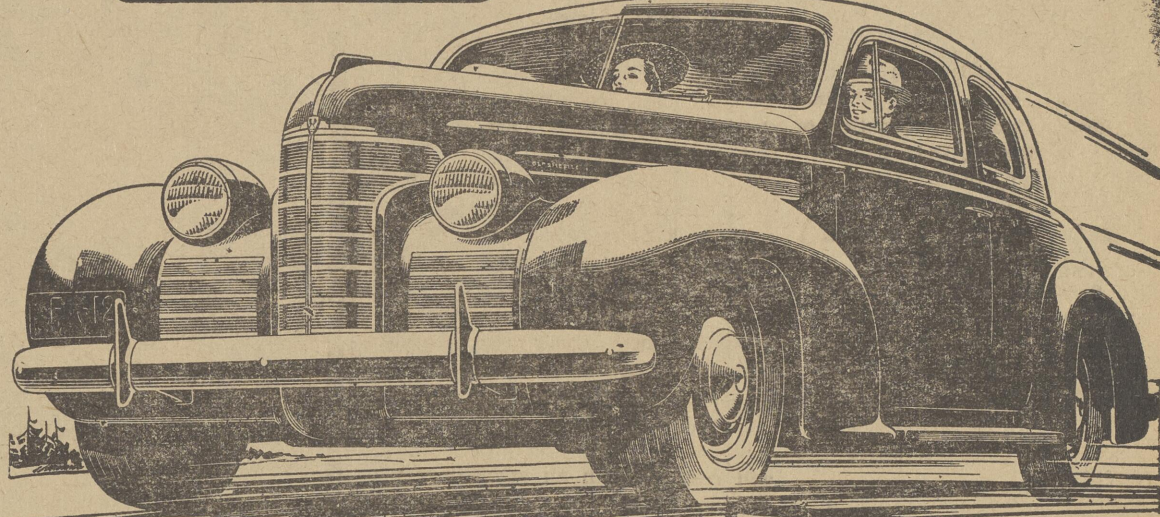
(Continued from page 1)

complished with the steering column control and the placement of the brake lever at the left, under the instrument panel. Three people can ride comfortably in the front seat, with no discomfort, to the middle passenger, who formerly had to straddle the gear lever. Here again, increased safety enters the picture. The driver need not fumble for the gear shift when three are riding in front.

ONLY SLOW-MOVING THING ABOUT OLDS!



THE NEEDLE ON THIS GAUGE!



RECORDS SHOW THAT OLDSMOBILE IS ONE OF THE EASIEST CARS ON GAS!

How's your gas mileage? Does the needle on your gauge seem to hurry from "Full" to "Empty"? If it does, you ought to own an Olds. For here's one car that steps right out—gives you pick-up, pep and brilliant action without penalizing your pocketbook. Olds is an economical car to drive, in every way. You pay a low price to begin with—you get good value when you trade it in. It saves you money every mile on gas and oil—saves on tires and maintenance, too. You can check these facts by talking with Oldsmobile owners. Or you can look at the record—Olds took first place in its class in 1939 in the famous Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run, averaging 21.4 miles per gallon. Olds is a big car, a luxury car—built to quality standards through and through. Come in and see us today. Drive an Olds. You'll be amazed at the value a low price buys in Olds!

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The car you are driving will never be worth a dollar more than it is today. Why not trade it in while you can get top value, and enjoy all the advantages of a brand new Oldsmobile during the summer season? Come in and we will gladly make an appraisal without obligation on your part.

\$777 AND UP

Delivered at Lansing, Mich. Prices include safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. State and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors Installment Plan.

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 THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING

KENT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
 Dover, Delaware
 KENT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
 Harrington, Delaware

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

FIRE INSURANCE
 Automobile Insurance
ERNEST RAUGHLEY
 Phone 106
 Harrington, Del.