

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR EXPECTED SOON

Much Speculation As To Who Will Be Named Bank Commissioner By Executive

LEFEVRE TO REPLACE WILLEY

While nothing official has come forth from the Governor's office, concerning the appointment of a State Bank Commissioner and a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Kent County, it was indicated this week that the prospective appointees have been agreed upon.

The terms of Ernest Muncy, as State Bank Commissioner, expired more than a week ago, while the term of Earle D. Willey, as Judge of the Kent County Court of Common Pleas, expired on July first and the Court has been without a presiding judge since that time.

Political circles seem to agree that Governor Richard C. McMullen will withhold the names of the newly appointed officials until after the Legislature convenes next Tuesday at which time the new appointments will be submitted to the Senate for confirmation.

The Judges of the Court of Common Pleas must be an attorney and a member of the Kent County Bar. While the names of several Dover attorneys have been frequently mentioned in connection with the appointment, on Monday indications pointed towards the choice of Col. John P. LeFevre for the place.

In the event Col. LeFevre is appointed as the judge, it will leave a vacancy in the office of Magistrate for Dover and it is understood that Constable Walter S. Cabbage is being supported for this appointment.

Persons close to the political affairs of the State have expressed the opinion that the selection of a Bank Commissioner will depend entirely upon who of several persons mentioned for the post, can procure confirmation by the Senate.

There is also a possibility that Governor McMullen may not make the appointment until after the Legislature adjourns, at which time he could make recess appointments.

POLICEMAN'S ASSAULT SENTENCED TO 5 YEARS

Pleading guilty to an indictment charging him with assault with intent to kill a Milford policeman, Robert J. Hammond, 23, was sentenced to five years imprisonment and fined \$500 Resident Judge Charles L. Terry, Jr., in Kent County Court of General Sessions.

Hammond was charged with the shooting of Policeman Andrew Kosci of Milford in the arm during a scuffle. Arrested on charges including forgery and larceny, he escaped and later was recaptured.

Other sentenced in the plead guilty session were: Elmer Louis Schira, larceny, one year; Stanley Pritchett, carrying concealed a deadly weapon, \$25 fine or 30 days in jail; Roosevelt Jenkins, on a similar charge, \$30 fine or 60 days in jail, and Hildred Ireland, charged with receiving stolen goods, 5 months imprisonment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shearer of Philadelphia, is spending two weeks with Mrs. Shearer's sister, Mrs. Jas. Breeding.

Mrs. Mattie Wharton, of Wilmington, is visiting her brother, John Scott.

Miss Betty Willey of Federalsburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houseman of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. Houseman's sister, Miss Kathryn Houseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Stevens entertained on Sunday Mr. Stevens father, Jack Stevens.

Raymond Marriner, Harry Marriner, Dr. William Johnson, Lawrence Porter, spent Sunday at Rehoboth.

Misses Jean and Ann Meredith spent last week in Felton with their aunt, Mrs. George Bringhurst.

REHOBOTH LIFE GUARDS GIVE SWIMMING LESSONS

Under the auspices of the Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross, through its local Rehoboth Chairman, Mr. John LeCato, the Rehoboth Life Guards will give swimming lessons each day from 10:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. Life Saving lessons will be given at the Duval Beach under the direction of Arthur M. Potter. This is one of the few Life Saving Patrols in the entire Atlantic Coast which is devoting time to the teaching of swimming.

DONOVAN DAHLIA GARDEN

Mrs. Gove Donovan, living on the old D. E. Sawtelle farm at Marvel's Crossroads, near Houston, doesn't have a large dahlia garden, but it's worth seeing. Superb blossoms are 7½ inches in diameter are not uncommon. "But for the dry spell they would have been larger," Mrs. Donovan said. "However, since the recent rains, the flowers have pepped up considerably."

She got her start two years ago, purchasing bulbs of the best kind. She tagged the plants, as to variety, but the tags were blown away. As soon as she is able to identify the varieties, she will do so, for there is money in selling dahlia bulbs and Mrs. Donovan would like to get some of it. And why not?

The sandy soil of the Donovan acres is well adapted to dahlia growing, providing care is exercised in the fertilization and cultivation. This is where Mr. Donovan comes in. "The first year I scattered cow manure and plenty of wood ashes and turned them under," he said. "Besides acting as fertilizer, wood ashes deter mice, moles and worms. I don't plow the fertilizer under any more; I just harrow it. We tried putting manure in the hills. We got more foliage than blossoms. By plowing or harrowing it under we get more and larger blossoms."

The Donovan magenta dahlias are worth noticing, the blooms measuring seven inches across. Then there is a cream-centered kind, tinging to orchid at the tips of the petals, that measures six inches across; a beautiful red and yellow cactus dahlia that is not yet in full bloom. There are plain yellow kinds and a purple centered blossom, tinging to orchid at the tips of the petals, that measures 7½ inches in diameter.

There are four o'clocks, marigolds, peonies, roses, in the garden and a magnificent scarlet zinnia measuring 5½ inches across.

Mrs. Donovan is raising 35 Bronze poultry and has 500 three month's old Barred Rock pullets, part of which she plans to sell as layers. Mr. Donovan has 17 Holsteins in production.

WHEAT PAYMENTS AVERAGE \$43.25 PER FARM IN COUNTY

In connection with the 1939 agricultural conservation program in Kent county the wheat acreage has been checked by field supervisors and most of the farmers who complied with their 1939 allotments have received their price adjustment payments, according to County Agent Russell E. Wilson, secretary of the Kent County Agricultural Conservation Association.

To date these payments have been made on 1,157 farms on which wheat was grown this year, and the total payments amount to \$50,043, or an average of \$43.25 per farm. These price adjustment checks from the treasury of the United States represent a payment of 11 cents a bushel on the average yield of wheat times the farm allotment. The remainder of these payments, or 17 cents a bushel, will be made in connection with the agricultural conservation payments after the compliance has been checked late this summer and early fall.

Preparatory to checking this compliance a training school for field supervisors will be held on August 2 in Dover under the direction of R. O. Stelzer, state executive officer for Delaware and Maryland, and members of the state committee for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Those persons desiring to serve as field supervisors were required to make an application which must be approved by the state committee, and following this training school each supervisor will be required to take an examination indicating the qualifications for this type of work.

During the past several weeks R. Harry Wilson, H. Clifford Clark and Lawrence E. Cain, members of the county committee, have been determining the wheat acreage allotments for each farm for the 1940 conservation program in accordance with the acreage which has been allotted to Kent county by the United States Department of Agriculture. At a later date all commercial wheat growers will be notified regarding their 1940 acreage allotments and the premium cost of crop insurance based on the average yield as approved by the county committee. These yields are being obtained by selecting a number of representative wheat farms in the county as key farms which are entered on listing sheets as appraised yields for each commercial wheat area.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korzendorfer and daughter Emily, of Astoria, L. I. N. Y., are spending two weeks vacation with Mrs. Korzendorfer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruzé. Frank H. VanGesel, aged 69, died at his home here Sunday, the result of a paralytic stroke. Services were held from the residence Wednesday, conducted by Rev. Robert Green, with interment at Hollywood cemetery. He is survived by one brother, Clyde VanGesel, of this city.

sorted styles and sizes. Fast colors. —Mrs. C. S. Morris.

HOUSTON

Osborne Reed of Milford, is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee and son Larry, spent Sunday at Aberdeen, Md.

Mrs. Kyle Krone and son Richard, are visiting Mrs. Carty in Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Ida C. Marvel has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Cora Satterfield after spending the past two weeks in Milford.

Randolph and Julius Cooper spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Marguerite Cooper.

Samuel Armour had Edward Platts of Newark, Del., as his week-end guest. Grace Smith is spending some time in Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hummel of Wilmington, who are spending some time in their home here, entertained Dr. Zenith R. Clark and Mr. Frank Hall, of Wilmington, over the week-end.

Mr. J. Carroll Parvis had as his guests during the past week, Mrs. Rilla Kerner and Miss Janet Kerner, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Oley F. Sapp has returned home after spending the past month visiting the New York and San Francisco World's Fairs.

Evelyn Case, of Felton, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes, returned to her home on Saturday.

Mary Dawson visited her sister, Mrs. Leroy Reed, at Milford, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson had Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paradee, and children of Dover, as their dinner guests on Sunday.

Mrs. John Hopkins and daughter, Joyce, of Harrington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley DeFord and Miss Myrtle DeFord, of Danbury, Conn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Satterfield of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marvel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pritz of Rahway N. J., spent a few days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armour.

Plans for a beach party to be held on August 10 at Slaughter Beach were made by the members of the Senior Cardinal 4-H Club at a regular meeting on Thursday night, July 20, at the home of Betty and Albert Strahle. The following committees were appointed:

Refreshments: Charles Parvis, Madeline Hayes and Jane Scott; entertainment: Beulah Armour, Grace Smith, Betty Prettyman and Jennie Klebasa. A talk on "Points to Remember in Poultry Judging," and "What is Culling," was given by Emil Klebasa. Twenty-two members, Miss Frances Coulbourne, local club leader, and one visitor, Walter Klebasa, of Elizabeth, N. J., were present.

Mrs. Irene Vinyard, Mrs. Albert Lofland, Miss Mary Dawson and Miss Anne Vinyard were Rehoboth visitors on Sunday night.

NEW AUTO TITLES HAVE INCREASED

There was an increase of 1,257 in the number of new motor vehicles titled in Delaware during the first six months of this year over the same period of last year, according to records in the Motor Vehicle Department at Dover. Each month this year has shown an increase over the same month of last year and the largest part of each increase was in pleasure cars. Commercial vehicles did not show an increase for the month of April.

The records disclosed that during the first six months of this year there were a total of 4,833 new motor vehicles titled, of which 3,978 were pleasure cars and 855 were commercial vehicles. During the first six months of last year there were a total of 3,576 new motor vehicles titled, of which 2,876 were pleasure cars and 700 were commercial vehicles.

March was the largest single month this year when 957 new motor vehicles were titled and of this number, 755 were pleasure cars and 202 were commercial vehicles. In March of last year the total was 615 with 492 being pleasure cars and 123 being commercial vehicles.

For rent—Service station, repair shop, Restaurant, with light living quarters, located on Route 13, between Felton and Dover. Easy terms, exceptional opportunity right party.—Write Box 149, Seaford, Delaware.

THE DIM LANTERN

By Temple Bailey

A poignant, moving love story of four young people whose lives are closely interwoven by circumstances.

The warm, intimate story of their struggle to gain happiness without sacrificing principle makes one of Temple Bailey's most interesting serials. You'll eagerly await each new installment.

SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

SHORT EGG FARM

While the broiler industry is taking the poultry limelight in lower and middle Delaware, egg production is going right ahead. Harold L. Short, who lives several miles from Milford on the Rehoboth road, is one of those poultrymen who are going right ahead. Short has 3500 layers in production with 3000 pullets. He expects to keep 1500 to 2000 of his old birds. These, with the best of the pullets, will give him a laying flock of 5000 layers this fall.

Short got his start in the poultry business on a small scale ten years ago when he purchased 34 acres of run-down land. Realizing the small acreage had a limited earning power, he turned to poultry for maximum returns. Today he has one of the largest flocks of layers in the county.

Originally he purchased his chicks from flocks headed by R. O. P. males but now furnishes the eggs for all his chicks which are hatched by a nearby hatchery.

Short's birds average 65 per cent production for the year, with 65 per cent of the eggs selling as top grade. Marketing is the least of his worries, a Philadelphia retailer taking his entire output at premium prices.

Short's poultry routine runs something like this: His chicks are hatched from the middle of February to May 1, with pullets starting to lay from July 1 to October 1. This keeps production constant.

Chicks are raised in 14 shed-type brooder houses, 12 x 12, heated by coal stoves. Each house holds 300 chicks and is covered in front with windows made from muslin feed bags. These are replaced every year. The brooders are moved to clean ground every year, hampering disease, particularly coccidiosis. Plenty of space in the brooders is a deterrent to cannibalism, Short declares.

Temperature in the brooders is kept at 90 to 95 degrees the first five days, with 5 degrees off each week until 60 degrees is reached.

The chick is taken from the brooder's drinking water the first five days only. The chicks are fed a commercial starting mash, later a growing mash with coarse-cracked corn, wheat and oats in a self-feeder, and granite grit. They are then permitted to run on red clover range, with portable range shelters.

In the laying house pullets, which are kept separate from the old hens, get a commercial laying mash and a mixture of whole grains. Lights are turned on at 4 A. M. in the winter to stimulate egg production.

Short keeps his hens as long as they do good. "I've had some of them on the place six years," he said. "I use standard tests in culling them, but this fall I expect to trapnest a cross section of hatched stock."

Layers are always penned, though they have a small yard for exercise. Each year the yard is plowed and sowed in rye. Breeders, however, are permitted more range.

Short has ten 24 x 48 hip-roof type laying houses, partitioned in the middle and having muslin fronts. Each holds 350 layers.

He exercises considerable care in gathering and handling eggs before marketing. These are two of the many reasons why they command premium prices. "I gather eggs three times daily," he said, "in wire-bottomed baskets holding 180 eggs. This helps cleanliness. These are put in the basement of my egg house where the animal heat is taken from them in 20 to 25 minutes by an electric fan. Temperature of the room is usually around 60 degrees with humidity 98 per cent to prevent eggs from drying out. A hum- (Continued on Page Eight)

HOLLANDSVILLE

Carroll Moore, of Penns Grove, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore.

Delema Ross, of near Goldsboro, spent Monday with Dorothy Meredith, of this place.

Mrs. Ida M. Dill, Misses Marjorie and Elaine Greenbaum, of Seaford, were Sunday visitors of J. T. Moore and sister, Mrs. Lydia Fowler.

Friends of Mrs. Arthur Taylor, of near Harrington, are quite sorry to learn that she sustained injuries by an automobile accident on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. W. I. Cooper, daughter Martha Mae, Miss Dorothy Heyd and Mrs. Paul Hughes, of this place, attended the shower given the bride and groom elect, Miss Dorothy Hughes, of Felton and R. J. Donaway, of Federalsburg, held at the home of Mrs. Cora Hughes in Felton last Wednesday evening.

Oliver H. Melvin, accompanied by Ira and Joseph Melvin, Misses Dorothy Glenda, and Isabella Melvon, returned last Friday from a several day motor trip through the Southern States during which they visited Richmond, and Petersburg, Va., Baltimore and Washington. Part of their trip was over the Skyline Drive.

An ice cream festival, sponsored by the men's Bible Class of Manship Church, will be held at Black Swamp School on Thursday evening, August 3rd. Ice cream, home made cakes and pies will be on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding of Houston, were week-end guests of Mrs. Harding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldie Robinson, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith entertained as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Medford Carter and daughter, Phyllis Ann, of Dover.

Martha Mae Cooper has returned from a several days visit with Janette Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Williamson, of near Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Minter entertained as week-end guests, relatives and friends from Baltimore and Philadelphia.

FREDERICA

Miss Ruth Ann Stevenson accompanied by Miss Alice Louise Bostic, of Wilmington, are spending the week at the girls' Otonka Camp, at Dagsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevenson are spending the week with Mrs. Stevenson's father, Mr. M. T. Adams, at Harrington.

Rev. and Mrs. Everett C. Gault had as their guest last week, Rev. Squire of Wilmington.

Misses Sara Burt and Mary Kate Gray are visiting relatives in Virginia. Mrs. Gordon Counselman and daughter, Miss Miriam Counselman, spent the past week at a house party at Dewey Beach.

Mr. John Rogers recently passed the State Funeral Directors examination and expects to open a funeral parlor in town in the near future.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Morris and family of Wilmington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hoey Gross.

Mr. Willard Sapp returned home Monday after spending several weeks in the Wilmington Hospital. He is making a splendid recovery from his recent operation.

Mr. Clifford Rentz, who had an appendix operation last week at the Milford Memorial Hospital, returned to his home here, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponder Thomas is visiting their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinyard, at Summit Bridge.

Miss Emma Taylor of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Allen Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John McBride have as their guest, Miss Elva Warrington, of Georgetown.

The wedding of Miss Ray Maloney, of Milford, and Mr. Richard Walsh, of town, took place at Denton, Md., July 12th. Mr. William Person, who is summering at Catskill, Pa., spent two weeks at his home here, returning to Catskill, Pa., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Hoy and Mrs. Burton Hendricks were Wilmington visitors on Friday. Mr. Samuel Bennett, who was injured in an accident last Sunday and was bordering on pneumonia during the week, is slightly better at this writing. The 4-H Club met at the home of Miss Avis Muel, Monday evening. Miss Comstock, the 4-H County leader, attended the meeting. Several of the members are exhibiting at the Harrington Fair clothing they have made during the year, food they have canned, cakes, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dodd and family, of Caldwell, N. J., are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. I. W. Betts, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. William Krail and children of Glenside, Pa., were week-end guests of Mrs. Emma Slaughter. Master Burnie Rash broke his arm while at play Sunday afternoon and was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital.

FELTON

Mr. Parker Quillen of Penlyn, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jones, Wednesday.

Mr. Warren McCoy, of Wilmington, visited Mr. William H. Frazier, Monday.

Miss Margaret Rice, of Princeton, N. J., was a recent guest of her brother, J. Frank Rice.

Mrs. John Hering, Mrs. Mary Abercrombie and Miss Mary Biddle are in Atlantic City, where they will spend three weeks at the strand.

Mrs. Leora Meredith and children of Terre Haute, Indiana, arrived last week to spend the rest of the summer with relatives here and in Camden.

Mr. William Harker of Tampa, Florida, has been the guest of Mrs. Sara F. Griner.

Mrs. Benjamin Coverdale and son Hammond, spent last Monday at the New York Fair. Hammond is now spending the summer with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huppert, in Wilmington.

Miss Annie Fleming has returned from a visit with relatives in Harrington and Bridgeville.

Mrs. Edmund Harrington has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Louise Walsh and son, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Rachel Bastain and Mr. and Mrs. James Bastain, of Dover, spent last week at their cottage at Lewes Beach. On Sunday they had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simpler and family and Mrs. Maude Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Turner and daughter, of Wilmington, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Ebere Kent and son spent Sunday in West Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrington, of Detroit, Michigan, are making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley.

Mrs. Oscar Hill and Mrs. George Hill, Jr., are the guests of Miss Beatrice Worden, in Woodhaven, L. I., while attending the New York Fair.

Miss Margaret Caldwell of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. Lee Sipple. Another sister, Mrs. William Perry and son, were also guests of Mrs. Sipple on Sunday.

Mr. Virgil Frazier spent several days last week at the New York Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hughes of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morrow were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin MacKrell, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles C. Camden, of Salem Va., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond, Miss Sallie Moore and Mr. Herman Hammond spent Sunday with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas Craven of Philadelphia, Mrs. Donald Morton and son William, of Wilmington, were the guests of Mrs. Maude Reynolds, Wednesday.

The members of the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday School held their annual picnic at Slaughter Beach, on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bringhurst and daughter Patricia, of West Chester, were luncheon guests of Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst, Sunday.

GREENWOOD

Mrs. Horace Willey returned to her home on Saturday from the Milford Memorial Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis and is slowly improving.

Mrs. Randall Owens of Salisbury, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houseman, daughter Jean, returned home on Monday after a three-week vacation in California. Paul Keen spent the week-end in West Chester with his parents. Mason Smith spent the week-end in Towanda, Pa., with his parents. Henry Johnson returned to his home in Wilmington, after spending a week with his father, Mr. Clayton Johnson. Wilbur Kurtz spent the week-end in Towanda, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Joniec, son Alexander, Jr., Charles Joniec spent the week-end in Philadelphia. Miss Kathryn Houseman returned home on Monday from Philadelphia, after spending three weeks with her sister, Miss Mayme Houseman. Townsend Rust, Jr., of Wilmington, spent Saturday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Blake, daughter Jane, of Newark, spent the week-end with Mrs. Blake's sister, Miss Elsie Willey. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lord. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellas. C. Constantine spent the week-end in Ocean City with his wife.

LEGISLATURE TO RECONVENE NEXT TUESDAY

Indications Point Toward Some Action On Appropriations For Institutions

PARTY MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY

The 107th session of the General Assembly will reconvene at Dover on Tuesday of next week following a recess which became effective on May 2nd. The possible length of the session as well as the contemplated action of the session was still a matter of discussion during the early part of this week.

All indications, however, pointed towards the session giving serious consideration to action on supplementary appropriation measures which failed to receive proper action during the regular session.

Since these supplementary appropriations are used to aid hospitals, fire companies and several institutions and organizations, their absence is causing a handicap in maintaining certain phases of the welfare work of the State.

Various opinions have been expressed concerning the possible length of the session, some Republican leaders believing that the work can be finished in one day, others thing that it will require at least four days.

The Democratic minority members of both houses met Wednesday evening and a definite form of action was supposed to have agreed on.

A Republican conference, presumably for the purpose of discussing plans in connection with the reconvening of the Legislature was held in Wilmington Wednesday.

As far as could be learned there has been no action on any possible "ripper" action by the Republicans during the coming session.

It was the enactment of these "ripper" measures by the Republican majority during the regular session that caused the Democratic minority to withhold their support for the supplementary appropriation measures.

Several attempts to pass these supplementary measures without the Democratic support failed when the measures were either ruled out by the State judges or vetoed by Governor Richard C. McMullen on the ground that they were not in compliance with the constitution.

There has been some comment on the possibility of enacting a new law governing the State Highway Department and discarding the present law and the changes contained in the "ripper" bills passed during the regular session and which is now before the State courts.

Until the courts finally decide on the status of the new Highway Commission, Delaware will have two Highway Commissions functioning and the enactment of an entire new highway law it is thought would eliminate any action by the courts as well as clear up the present situation.

Persons close to the ground floor in Legislative matters have expressed the opinion that the coming session will be a very short one and that no further attempts will be made to pass "ripper" legislation because of the strong public feeling against such action.

There is a possibility of an agreement being reached between the leadership of both parties which would result in the quick passage of the supplementary appropriation bills and have the session adjourn.

WYATT'S RESTAURANT MOVING TO HIGHWAY 18

Wyatt's Restaurant, managed by Mrs. Helen Wyatt, will move to a location on U. S. Highway 13, between the Bond Baking Company garage and the Nightingale night club, on Tuesday, August 1. The name of the restaurant will be changed to Wonderbar. The same high-class foods, service and personnel will continue.

Mrs. Wyatt also stated she would handle beer and high-class liquors. A service station, to be operated by Abner Downes, will handle Purull gasoline in connection with the restaurant. Both service station and restaurant will be open 24 hours daily.

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

Red skin seed potatoes for sale.—Hopkins Hardware Store, Felton, Del. My home for rent on Hanley Street. All modern conveniences.—Jean L. Purse, Seaford, Delaware.

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.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Ironside Visit, Credit Offer Climb British Aid to Poland If Germany Moves on Danzig

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

EUROPE: Stifled Rumor

At midnight 40 military supply trucks from East Prussia rumbled into the Free City of Danzig, their heavy gray doors locked tight. Next day Nazi Leader Albert Forster returned from a conference with Adolf Hitler in Berchtesgaden. On Danzig's outskirts a Polish customs official was shot dead by a Free City officer. Both Warsaw and Danzig jails held a prisoner from the enemy camp. To top it off, the Danzig senate was reported planning to elect Adolf Hitler its president and thereby effect nominal annexation to Germany.

This background of hatred suddenly and mysteriously gave way to a rumor of peace which newspaper correspondents traced from Warsaw to London and finally back to their birthplace at Berlin. The rumor: That Danzig's problem is now subject to peaceful negotiation.

Both Poland and Britain denied it, and their explanations made sense. The rumor began spreading just as Maj. Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, inspector general of British overseas forces, arrived in Warsaw for Polish-British staff consultations. Germany obviously hoped the peace rumor would split the consultants, Poland thinking Britain had sold out for a German-sponsored peace.

Nothing like that happened. To the contrary, General Ironside's visit offered the most firm reiteration to date that Britain is ready to fight for Poland's cause. It came sharp on the heels of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's guarantee to protect Danzig as well as Poland, plus offers of British credit to bolster Warsaw's rearmament.

But even this British stiffness has not deadened Prime Minister Chamberlain's yen for appeasement. Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador to Berlin, was cautiously reported under instructions to "contact Hitler and find out just what his terms are for world peace." At the same time rumors floated through Fleet street about a huge British loan to Germany and return of the Reich's war-lost colonies in exchange for peace. If this was true, Poland may yet split with her faithless friends in London.

RELIEF: More Trouble

A big enough headache for one man was WPA's wage strike, which hit Administrator F. C. Harrington smack between the eyes. But no sooner was the strike settled than

newsmen cornered 23-year-old Willo Sheridan who came east as "Miss Michigan Aviation" by the governor's own appointment. Willo made a good story. While shutters snapped Willo sampled Manhattan champagne and said: "I'm having a wonderful time here. I respect Governor Dickinson and think he's a very fine man. But I don't think New York's a very wicked city."

Colonel Harrington faced an even bigger headache: Under the "anti-career" provision in this year's relief measure, WPA must discharge 650,000 (one-third of all employees) by September 1. Although the law specifically states employees who have worked 18 months must take a 30-day "vacation," the holiday will probably be much longer. Reason: WPA's \$1,750,000 for 1939-40 will carry only 2,000,000 workers contrasted with 3,000,000 in 1938-39.

One good reason why congress may lose its adjournment enthusiasm is that dismissals and new wage scales will take effect just about the time weary soldiers would reach their home stamping grounds—a pretty situation with an election brewing. Since new pay schedules provide no differential between north and south, northern relievers will have their salaries cut and southerners will be raised.

MICHIGAN: Sin

Eighty-year-old Gov. Luren D. Dickinson came to office last winter when Republican Gov. Frank Fitzgerald died. A Godly man, Governor Dickinson amused veteran politicians, yet many a constituent found him refreshingly different. In June he attended the National Conference of Governors in New York, returning home to deliver a sermon warning mothers and daughters of high life evils: "There is more danger than in the old saloon days."

New York's Mayor LaGuardia called him "a senile old fool." Nebraska's Gov. R. L. Cochran thought the convention's only dull feature was Governor Dickinson's speech. A week later the governor's sermon made bigger news. New York



SIR IRONSIDE
He reiterated.



"MISS MICHIGAN AVIATION"
New York wasn't wicked

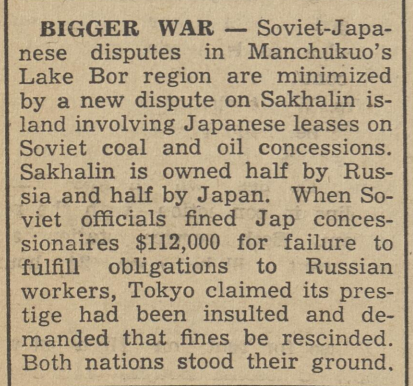
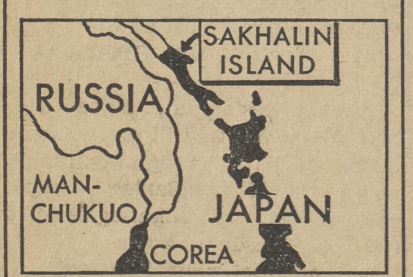
Back home in Lansing, Republican John B. Corliss Jr. started a recall petition against the governor because of his "recent sounding off about the evil he thinks he found in high places." While Corliss's fellow thinkers rushed to sign, the governor took them by surprise. Said he: "I'll sign the petition myself. I never wanted to be governor anyway."

LOUISIANA: Both Feet

A whisper of scandal started when Louisiana State University's President James Monroe Smith fled to Canada after allegedly bilking three banks out of \$500,000. The whisper grew to common gossip when Smith, LSU's Construction Superintendent George Caldwell, LSU's Business Manager E. N. Jackson and Dr. Clarence A. Lorio, president of the state medical society, were indicted on a total of 29 counts. This was only the beginning.

By mid-July federal probes were underway regarding (1) Louisiana's administration of the 1937 sugar act; (2) violations of U. S. oil regulations; (3) misuse of WPA materials and labor; (4) an unannounced subject under scrutiny by the U. S. treasury's department of revenues. Meanwhile five men made great by the late Huey Long were arraigned on charges of using the mails to defraud the state of \$75,000. The five: Dr. Smith, Seymour Weiss, political bigwig and millionaire; J. Emory Adams, nephew of Dr. Smith's wife; Monte E. Hart, electric company official who has received many state contracts; and Louis Lesage, "contact" man for an oil company.

Accumulated events offered a signal for Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, New Deal hater, foe of Communism and close associate of Huey Long, to charge inductees are "bone and tissue of the Roosevelt machine."



CONGRESS: Prayer

"I am certain that from the time of adjournment until congress meets again, the President will pray as never before that there will be no new crisis in Europe."

Thus did White House Secretary Stephen Early help Franklin Roosevelt swallow his most bitter pill of the year, an agreement with congress to table neutrality legislation until next session. This agreement seemed premature, however, for the next day Secretary of State Cordell Hull received two resolutions from the senate foreign relations committee asking consideration of: (1) an embargo on all U. S. war material shipments to Japan; (2) renunciation of the U. S.-Jap trade treaty of 1911.

This done, only the President's \$3,460,000 lend-lease bill barred adjournment. While carriers themselves remained silent, Federal Lending Administrator Jesse Jones endorsed the scheme to let railroads lease \$500,000,000 worth of new equipment. He also suggested they could offer bondholders RFC cash and preferred stock in exchange for outstanding bonds. Meanwhile Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., praised the lending bill as a "realistic approach to our economic problem" which would "put 500,000 people to work without adding to the tax burden or public debt." New York's Sen. James Mead agreed to drop his bill for loans to small business and have the idea included in lend-lease legislation. As battle lines formed, Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary conceded the bill would probably pass.



JESSE JONES
Railroads remained silent.

Also in congress: House conferees sought compromise between wage-hour amendments offered by New Jersey's Mary Norton and North Carolina's Graham Barden. Argument: Farming interests want processors of farm products eliminated from wage-hour supervision. The senate passed the Logan bill, embarrassing discovering in next morning's Congressional Record that it had subjected decisions of the labor board and all other quasi-judicial or quasi-legislative agencies to review by the circuit court of appeals.

The house passed the bill of New Mexico's Rep. John J. Dempsey and Sen. Carl Hatch, banning use of official authority to influence elections. The senate approved a resolution authorizing investigation of the labor board's administration of the Wagner act. The senate approved and gave the house a bill extending federal crop insurance to cotton farmers.

One often marvels at events, apparently casual at time of occurrence, which have affected human lives and so shaped destinies. When Paul was a senior at Rutgers, where he had won high scholastic honors and gained for himself a national reputation as a football end, he was looking toward the cloth as a profession. His father was a clergyman in a small community in New Jersey and, from boyhood, Robeson's idea had been to follow in the paternal steps.

Not long before graduation, the elder Robeson died and among the funeral arrangements was a plan to have the presiding bishop of the church conduct the obsequies. Accordingly, the prelate came to the scene of the funeral from his home in a village in the southern part of the state and after the services he addressed the assembled mourners substantially as follows:

"Brothers and sisters, I had to borrow the money to come to this scene of sorrow and unless you all contribute to defray my journey home, I am afraid I shall have to walk."

Whereupon, of course, the necessary traveling fund was raised. After a while the bereaved son met the late Foster Sanford who was his football coach, his guide, mentor and friend.

"You are still headed for the ministry?" Sanford asked.

"Yes sir," was the reply. "I still am, sir."

"The highest you can ever get to be in your church is a bishop, isn't it?" Sanford asked and when Robeson said that was true, the coach fixed him with his compelling blue eyes. "And so you are going to enter a profession where, even as a bishop, you will have to borrow money to get from north Jersey to south Jersey."

That was all that was said. But next day Robeson came to his friend, confiding his intention to plump for the law and for vice.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK—Within the exploits of men of achievement may—and often does—lie the favoring element of chance, frequently recognizable. But often, too, it is hidden in a vague background of contributory factors.

In Jascha Heifetz's agreement to appear in a forthcoming motion picture, Samuel Goldwyn's powers of persuasion, once again excited the envy of his rivals and the admiration of his friends.

For Smoothed Way Success of Sam's Exploit

The eminent violinist's personal aversion to the screen as a medium of expression has long endured in the face of repeated offers. Mistrust of sound track reproduction of the notes of his beloved violin was joined with his repugnance to the elemental music he believed he would be called upon to play and, above all, was his objection to strutting the screen as an actor. So Goldwyn's success in overcoming the great musician's reluctance is now being proclaimed.

Yet, lying back of Heifetz's name on the dotted line of a Hollywood contract are various impponderable factors. His wife, for instance, who was Florence Vidor of screen fame, may have been the influence behind his first appearance on any stage in a histrionic capacity. This was last spring when he took the role of a hill-billy fiddler in the annual show of a sophisticated midtown club, of which he is a member. Garbed in overalls, cotton shirt and red wig topped by a broken down straw hat he played "Turkey in the Straw," violin upon his knees, as the time-honored jig tune has never before been played. And for an encore there was "Danny Boy."

So who can say that the siren voice of Sam Goldwyn was not merely the fanning of a flame lighted when, with gusto and amid wild acclaim, he sawed a violin lying across his knee?

Born in Vilna in 1901, Heifetz's American debut came in October, 1917. An American citizen now, he lives in Redding, Conn.

Sam Goldwyn it was who lured Maxine Elliot to the screen back in 1917 and she was but a predecessor to such exalted artists as Geraldine Farrar.

PAUL ROBESON'S magnificent bass voice will have adequate opportunity for expression in his portrayal of the title role of Sam Byrd's forthcoming production of a play adapted by the author from Roark Bradford's John Henry stories. There will be incidental music by Jacques Wolfe.

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Arriving in Ireland and fault with Stevenson's famous line to the effect that "it is better to travel hopefully than to arrive." He says that to arrive in Ireland is better than to travel hopefully, and quoted this couplet: "There's no land anywhere that men love every bit, Except old Ireland and the blue sky over it."

Boston Subway First
The first subway in the United States was built in Boston.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Whole Farm Program for 1940 Is To Be Broadened, AAA Announces

Soil Conservation to Be Stressed; Increased Opportunities Given for Participation by Small Farmers; Folks Are Awakening to Fact Waste Must Be Paid For.

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

WASHINGTON.—A press release has just come to my desk from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. It outlines the farm program for 1940. That is next year. The statement from the AAA press bureau announced that the 1940 farm program was evolved at a three-day conference of "approximately 100 AAA farmer-committeemen and other interested" acting for all of the millions of farmers. It explained that the whole farm program is to be broadened, but I will quote the opening paragraph, which is, of course, official:

"Increased emphasis on soil conservation, increased opportunities for participation by small farmers and greater responsibility of administration by the farmer committees are included."

I have watched the AAA officials operate for five or six years. They are still struggling for that more abundant life and, therefore, I have observed the changes with some curiosity. Also, there has been a certain amount of humor in what they have done—not humorous for the farmers but so for an onlooker whose life savings and hopes were not directly at stake. There never has been a dull moment. Sometimes, the antics have resembled the movements of whirling dervishes of the desert in their most fervent moments of prayer; other times have produced attitudes on the part of the officials and their underlings that strangely resembled a mouse-colored and very stubborn mule that my father once owned, and then, again, there would be forthcoming schemes so fantastic that only a person wearing the degree of doctor of philosophy could have read the words without turning to Mr. Webster's unabridged edition of the dictionary. They have gone from the doctrine of scarcity to the doctrine of some other extreme and most things in between, always requiring, however, that the farmer must sign up a contract with a lot of do's and don't's.

Will Extend Law as Far as Language Can Be Stretched

Of course, as I said, the regulations have not been issued and so I do not know what will constitute a vegetable garden "within the meaning of this act," as the official rules will say. On this point, however, I think it can be said safely now that the regulations will extend the law just as far as human ingenuity can stretch language. The idea will be to embrace as many of the farmers as can be brought under the newest—and rawest—of the schemes for regimenting the farmers of the nation. None will be overlooked, except perhaps those like myself whose farm consists of a backyard some 60 feet deep wherein are crowded flowers that I love.

I guess that I will not get any payment for planting trees, either. But the real reason I resent this \$2 payment is that it represents a gigantic reduction in the price of votes. I think those AAA men haven't learned much about politics. They've gone sissy. The new price sounds like a fire sale. They ought to know that no votes induced by that price will stay put.

But to get serious about this thing, this new atrocity that is being put over in the name of farm aid, it ought to be said that never in all recorded history has there been any such thing attempted before. That, of course, is no answer. It is an answer, however, to say that some governmental policies, like the actions of some private persons, are so utterly ludicrous that they hardly warrant discussion. Further, we ought to remind ourselves that in this instance a government, supposed to serve all of the people, is undertaking the course. To my mind, the fact that government is doing it makes it perfection on the asinine side.

Folks Awakening to Fact That Waste Must Be Paid For

We have witnessed waste in more forms in the last few years than ever happened in our nation or any other. Folks throughout the country are awakening to the fact that this waste has to be paid for, because taxes are beginning to sneak up on them from the most unexpected directions. There will be more. Of that, there can be no doubt. Meanwhile, instead of slowing up federal spending, we find AAA paying \$2 for a garden. There should be something in the way of aid for those who grow window boxes.

Now Comes the Pay-Off On the 1940 Farm Program

Next comes "commercial vegetable." There is to be designation, as this year, of commercial vegetable counties, the designation, of course, to be done by AAA officials. Commercial vegetable farmers, after they sign up and do as they are told, will get payments, too, and I hope the arrangement will make the green onions that my wife buys from the commercial vegetable man who calls at our door somewhat less spongy.

And now, we give you the pay-off on the 1940 program. Next year, any farmer who grows a vegetable will get \$2—two whole dollars that are still highly regarded by me—if he "co-operates" and does as he is told by the AAA master farmers. If he fails to grow that vegetable garden, he will be docked \$2. The government will get it, too. Uncle Sam's boys are good at that. To make sure about getting that \$2 fine, the AAA will deduct it from whatever other payment that the farmer has earned. The regulations have not been issued yet so I cannot report to you in advance what you will have to do to get your \$2.

Corn Forecast Spurs Officials to Study Market Quotas

WASHINGTON.—Soon, after the crop reporting board had forecast a 2,570,795-bushel corn crop for this year, officials indicated that they might have to move to invoke strict marketing quota provisions of the farm law in order to cope with the surplus problem that is likely to follow.

Such a feed-grain crop, added to a surplus of between 400,000,000 and 450,000,000 bushels from previous years, would pile up a supply that might require a farmer-referendum on marketing quotas.

If quotas were approved by two-thirds of the corn-belt farmers voting in a referendum, producers would be required to store their portion of unneeded supplies or pay a penalty tax.

Col. Phillips Named Food Advisor To Byrd Antarctic Expedition

Prominent Food Executive Given Entire Responsibility For Provisioning Three Ships Soon To Leave On Polar Venture.

Cambridge, Maryland—First official action by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, following his designation by President Roosevelt as head of the important new United States Government expedition to the Antarctic, was the appointment of Colonel Albanus Phillips, president of the Phillips Packing Company, this city, as Food Counselor of the expedition.

Immediately following the announcement from the White House in Washington that President Roosevelt had named Admiral Byrd to command the expedition which will take out American claims to a vast area of the Antarctic continent, the latter wired Colonel Phillips:

"I was today appointed to command the United States Government Antarctic Expedition. The first thing I am going to do is appoint you food counselor for the undertaking—a position of utmost importance and responsibility, for which your nearly fifty years of experience in foods so eminently fits you. I sincerely hope you can honor the expedition by accepting this designation. The warmest personal regards."

The telegram announcing his appointment was delivered to Colonel Phillips when he returned from a week-end cruise on Chesapeake Bay, he immediately wired his acceptance to Admiral Byrd. An early conference will be arranged between Admiral Byrd and Colonel Phillips to discuss plans for provisioning the three ships, headed by Admiral Byrd's flagship, Bear of Oakland, which will make the trip to Antarctica.

The appointment of Colonel Phillips is regarded as a highly significant tribute to his many years of successful experience as a leader in the food field. The food company he heads packs over fifty varieties of canned foods now marketed from coast to coast and in numerous foreign countries.

Human Sacrifice Practiced

Revival of human sacrifice in Swaziland, South Africa, was seen in the trial at Hlabatani of three natives for murder. The rite was held in connection with the funeral ceremonies for the son of a chief. Another son, one of the accused, summoned his followers to ambush the first man who should pass a certain spot near the river. Toward sunset Sikota, a native, strolling past, was set upon and stabbed to death. The blood of the victim was collected and given to a witch doctor, who anointed a selected member of the tribe with it. The anointed native completed the funeral rites.

Poland Is Center

Geographically, Poland is in the exact center of Europe and is easily accessible by all main line routes. It is a country in which the old and the new are in complete harmony. Lovely old cities, rich in relics of ancient glories, bygone rites and ceremonies, festivals and pageantry, folklore and traditions, exist side by side with modern airways reaching all over Europe, swift and comfortable trains, the world's most powerful broadcasting stations, good roads and, virtually everywhere, excellent hotels.

Distinguished Cross

The Distinguished Service Cross is bestowed upon personnel in the military service who distinguished themselves by extraordinary heroism in military operations against an armed enemy. There have been 6,350 awards of this decoration made, including 19 Oak Leaf Clusters. Of this decoration 16 awards were made, including one Oak Leaf Cluster, for heroism performed in the World war.

Ventriloquism Mechanism

The essential mechanism of ventriloquism consists in taking a full breath, then keeping the muscles of the chest and neck fixed, and speaking with the mouth almost closed, and the lips and lower jaw as motionless as possible. While air is very slowly expired through a narrow glottis. No air must escape through the nose.

Bass Feeding

To feed bass in a large pond on his farm, J. W. Wilson of Abbs Valley, Virginia, attaches a torch to a pole and extends it out over the water. Attracted by the light, insects hover too close to the flame, singe their wings and fall into the water. The bass do the rest.

Mountaineer Host in Poland

Zakopane, the mountain-walled capital of the High Tatras in Poland, has 200,000 visitors a year, 50,000 of whom stay at least two weeks, not only in its 200 hotels and pensions, but in the picturesque chalets of the costumed mountaineers.

Stockholm Restaurant

In midair several stories above the street in Stockholm, Sweden, is the Ny Katerinahiss, a restaurant that hangs "by its toes" beneath a sky bridge. Both the meal and the extraordinary view are worth the small charges on the menu.

Women Load Coal

Native women are employed to coal ships at Bridgetown, Barbados, in the British West Indies. The happy, carefree dusky maidens balance heavy loads of coal upon their heads as they swarm over the wharves.

McKinley's Ancestral Home
President McKinley's ancestral home is now on the tourist map of Europe and is found at Conagher, near Drogheda, Ireland's Antrim. It is but a cottage of one living room.

College Enrollment Rise Of 22% in Decade Found

CINCINNATI.—Despite depressed business conditions, American college and university attendance in the last decade has shown a gain of 22 per cent. Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, reports in a paper on "Recent Trends in Student Enrollment" prepared for the University of Chicago's Institute for Administrative Officers of Higher Institutions.

Factors contributing to the maintenance of college and university attendance from 1930 through 1938, according to Dr. Walters, included "the sheer circumstance of a lack of jobs"; financial help in the form of more than \$38,000,000 in a typical year given by the institutions themselves to 330,000 students as scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, and similar assistance, and \$16,000,000 the same year from the National Youth Administration to 180,000 students, and the students' own desires.

Ersatz for Tobacco.

BERLIN.—In a decree regulating the taxation of tobacco issued by the Reichminister of finances it is revealed that Germans, to save on imports, must smoke tobacco mixed with dried stinging nettles, lemon skins, lavender, cherry leaves, salted rose leaves, thyme, valerian roots, woodruff and violets-root-powder. Every package of cigarettes, cigars or pipe tobacco must indicate the kind and quantity of ersatz material it contains.

Arriving in Ireland

An Irishman recently and fault with Stevenson's famous line to the effect that "it is better to travel hopefully than to arrive." He says that to arrive in Ireland is better than to travel hopefully, and quoted this couplet: "There's no land anywhere that men love every bit, Except old Ireland and the blue sky over it."

Banner Serial Fiction
MAIDEN EFFORT
 By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS
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CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Take these," ordered Kelsey. He thrust at and rope into Marne's hands. With a heave he got the squat body across his shoulders. "Keep right back of me," he directed. "If you slip, catch me above the waist."
 How they ever reached the side porch, Marne did not clearly know. Kelsey carried his burden to the sofa and lowered it. Hardly could Marne's lips form the whispered question.
 "Dead?"
 "I don't know."
 "I tried," she muttered.
 "Of course you did. Nobody could have stopped that beam."
 She brought hot water and linen strips to cleanse and bandage the dreadful wounds across the scalp, then forced some whiskey into the slack mouth. Glunk stirred. His lids fluttered. She uttered a small cry.
 "He's alive all right," said Kelsey heartily. "I doubt if it's even a fracture." He was exploring the head beneath his hands. "Skull like



The injured Glunk lay there disturbingly quiet.

a lump of granite. But there's a bad concussion."
 They busied themselves putting their patient to bed. He lay disturbingly quiet. Marne asked:
 "How are the others going to get back?"
 "They aren't."
 "Then we can't get any help for Glunk?"
 "I don't see how."
 There was a long silence, during which she studied her companion's expression. It was somber, intent, repressed. Several times he lifted his head sharply, as if through some impulse hidden from her, and moved uneasily. The explanation leapt to her mind.
 "You're in pain!" she exclaimed.
 "No."
 "Then what is the matter? There's something."
 "No. I'm just a little on edge."
 "I believe you're afraid," she said slowly.
 "Right. I am."
 "What of?"
 "I'm worried about you."
 Marne could not find it in her soul to be frightened. She was too immersed in another thought which, if she had put it into words, would have run about like this:
 "Here we are, together. Whatever happens to one, will happen to the other. We're beginning to understand each other. It can't be very bad."
 As if he had some inkling of her thought, he looked across the bed at her and smiled. She smiled back, her resolution stimulated.
 "Kelsey!"
 "Yes."
 "We sort of stopped short, didn't we? Isn't there something else?"
 "Yes. I love you."
 "I thought it might be that," said she contentedly.
 On the ceiling above them, there glowed and vanished a faint radiance like that of a firefly. It roused the injured man. With a howl, born of some obscure terror, he hurled himself to the floor. They grappled with him and the three thrashed about the room in a human tangle, scattering the furniture as they fought. In his depleted state, Kelsey was no match for the delirious strength of the other, and his ally could do little but try to prison one falling arm, to which she had attached herself. They were dragged to the window. Glunk was bent on climbing out. Strive to anchor him as they would, he was half way out when the beam fell across his face.
 "Light," he muttered, and went limo in their frantic grip.
 They saw it plainly, now, a sharp flicker through bushes down by the lakeside.
 "Light," repeated the gnome, and collapsed.
 They bundled him back into his bed and ran to the door. In floundered Gloria Glamour.
 "Sweet cheese'n crackers! What a night! We've been—what's the matter?"
 "Glunk's hurt."
 "Badly?"
 "I'm afraid so."
 Martin Holmes, who had followed in with the electric torch, went to the bed and peered down.
 "He looks pretty ghastly. What hit him?"
 "A scuffling. He was stuck in the well."
 Marne asked him: "How did you get here?"
 "Boat."
 "Sieve," indignantly amended

Gloria. "I've been bailing till my spine crackles."
 "It's the only one I could find in this hullabaloo."
 "Could you take Glunk back?"
 "I doubt it. Even if he were fit to be moved."
 "Then can you get a doctor out here?"
 "It's possible. But the hospital is filling up with casualties. I'll do my best if this old washtub lives through the return trip."
 Gloria had drawn Marne into the hallway. Through the half-open door Kelsey could hear her, breathlessly and with a hint of a sniffle trying to explain something. Then Marne's clear voice.
 "Oh, what does it matter now? What does anything like that matter? Don't bother."
 "But I got Kelsey in wrong with you."
 "That's all fixed. Pass it, Gloria."
 Martin asked Kelsey:
 "Do you think it's safe here?"
 "No. Get Marne out."
 "I guess the old craft'll hold one extra, with a lot of bailing. Though

I guarantee nothing if this weather keeps up. Listen to that wind!"
 "Then hurry up."
 "What about you, boy? Suppose the old shack casts loose?"
 "There's a bunch of shore-willows still standing up. If I can get Glunk to that, we might make the big sycamore beyond."
 "You might," retorted his friend through compressed lips, "and then again—"
 "Cut it, Mart. Get started."
 "For where?" Marne was standing in the doorway.
 Kelsey said briskly: "Next boat starts in thirty seconds. Are you and Gloria ready?"
 "I'm ready. What about you?"
 "I'm not going this trip."
 "Why not?"
 "Well, there's Glunk."
 "So there is. I'm not going, either."
 "Don't be a fool, Marne. Why should you stay here when—"
 "Well, there's Glunk," stated the girl placidly.
 "Now, listen to me—"
 "And there's you."
 "Too much talk," put in Martin.
 "We're starting."
 Kelsey put an urgent hand on Marne's shoulder.
 "Martin will come back for me after he's landed you and Gloria."
 A savage gust of the rising gale blew in the swinging window with a crash.
 "Pretty soon we can't any of us get anywhere," stated Martin. "This wind is getting ugly."
 "Then how do you figure on coming back for Kelsey?" queried the girl. She swerved away from Kelsey's hold.
 "Get going, Gloria," snapped Martin. He turned to the other girl.
 "Do you want us to drag you down and throw you in?"
 Crossing the room, she settled into a massive arm-chair, and wound herself into it, with arms and legs.
 "You'd have to take this, too. Sit-down strike," she announced.
 "Marne!" pleaded Kelsey.
 "I'd do anything in the world for you but that," she laughed. "I like this place."
 "Coming, Gloria?" barked Martin.
 "I don't know. I-I-I-I feel like a rat, leaving them—"
 "Beat it, my child," directed Marne. "We don't need a chaperon tonight."
 The pair struggled out into the uproar of the elements, Martin shouting over his shoulder: "I'll be back if I can make it."
 Kelsey was white to the lips, but he put on an easy air. "Stout fella, Martin," he approved. "Doesn't waste time on useless motions."
 "Are you going to scold me?"
 "That's good. I don't feel I could quite take it, just now. I'm going to look at Glunk."
 Presently she called out from the inner room: "He's bleeding again. Bring me the cloth and basin, will you?"
 Care of the sufferer occupied them both for a time. When the immediate job was done, the girl said:
 "Do you think there's any chance of their not making it?"
 "Martin's an experienced boatman."
 "The wind's awful." She shuddered. "How soon could he bring the doctor back, if he can make it?"
 "A couple of hours, I should think," answered Kelsey, trying to

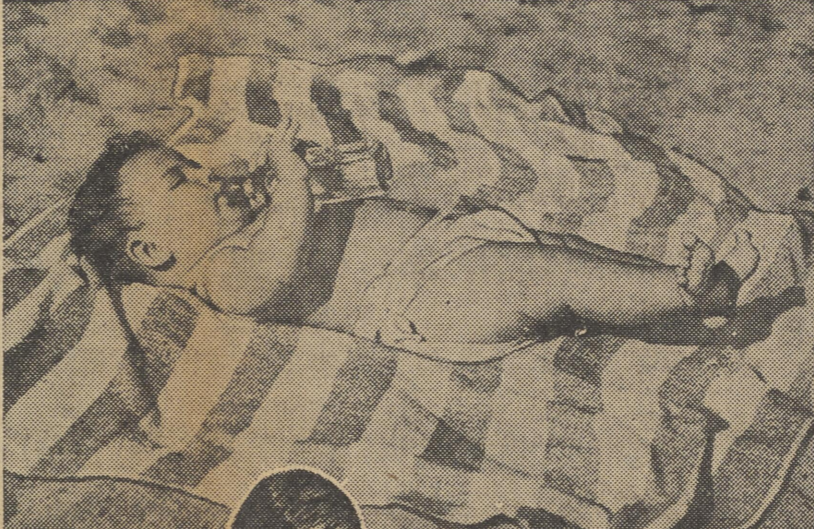
sound more optimistic than he felt. "I believe I could use a nap. Wake me if Glunk is worse."
 She fell into prompt and deep slumber.
CHAPTER XIII
 It was not Kelsey that woke the sleeper, but a frightened sense that a searchlight was playing upon her face. She opened her eyes and saw, through the window opposite, flashes too frequent for lightning, occurring in a sort of spaced rhythm which stirred vague associations in her still confused brain. She sat up in her chair.
 "What's that?"
 "Someone's playing funny tricks with my car-lights, I should say."
 She crossed to the window. "It isn't funny tricks. They're trying to signal."
 "How do you know?"
 "It's Morse code. Short for dot; long for dash."
 "Then it must be Holmes. He used to be a telegrapher. But what's the use? I can't read it."
 "I can. It was in one of my courses. 'K. H.' What kind of code is that?"
 "My initials."
 "Of course. How dumb of me! They're taking a chance you might know Morse. Wait. I'll answer."
 "When the flashes lapsed into darkness, she operated the window-shade, sending out the letters: "O. K. O. K."
 At once the message began to come over, Marne spelling it out for her companion. "B-O-A-T S-U-N-K, boat sunk. W-E O-K; they're all right, thank God!" she completed the reading: "Will stand by till morning. What time is it, Kelsey?"
 "Close to midnight."
 "There's a lot of night left."
 "Yes."
 "That eliminates the doctor-man. There's no other way of his getting here, I suppose."
 "I can't figure any, unless he had a hydro."
 "Glunk seems easier now," she announced after taking a look.
 "Then we can think about ourselves for a change." He came over and stood above her. "Marne, there are too many loose ends hanging between us. I've got some things to say."
 She looked up at him with eyes that begged his forbearance. "Not tonight, Kelsey, dear. Do you mind?"
 "Why not tonight?"
 "Look at us," she said. "We're all worked up. We're off balance. And you're going serious on me."
 "Deadly serious."
 "Let's wait till tomorrow. When we're quite normal again."
 He could not find it in his heart to say to her: "There may not be any tomorrow for us." He sighed and nodded.
 "You are sweet to me. You understand, don't you?"
 "I'm trying to. Why don't you turn in and get some rest?"
 "Doesn't appeal to me at the moment. I wish we had something to do."
 "That's easy. Remember the canoe that Martin picked out of a bush?"
 "With a hole in it as big as our two heads?"
 "That can be patched. I've had it in mind to do it, in case we might develop a yen to go padding in the doorway."
 "Would she carry us?" she asked dubiously.
 "I think so. In an emergency."
 "What kind of emergency?"
 "Oh, well, if this aged mansion sprung a leak."
 She stared at him in soberly. "I see," she said. "What do you want me to do?"
 "Help me dig up anything in the line of patching material."
 Careful search brought to hand tools, strips of wood, paint, and tar. It was a rough bit of patchwork that Kelsey contrived, but he went about it in a workmanlike way which commanded Marne's respect.
 "There," said he to his assistant after two hours of absorbed toil. "By morning she ought to be watertight."
 "I'm sorry it's finished, though," she mused, giving the little craft a final pat.
 "Why?"
 "It's been something to keep us busy."
 He glanced at her face, strained and wan. "You'd better go up and get some rest," he advised compassionately.
 "I couldn't go to bed. Suppose Glunk wanted me?"
 "All right. Make me some coffee, then." It would be easier for her, he figured, if she had something to do.
 She not only made the coffee, but scrambled the two remaining eggs, and contrived some tolerable toast. After they had eaten this in great content, Marne fell asleep again.
 Moans from the bed awoke her. Struggling to her feet, she groped for Kelsey's hand in terror.
 "Is he worse?"
 "I doubt it. Another touch of delirium, I expect."
 Slowly the bandaged head turned toward the rear wall, and seemed to shrink between the massive shoulders as if from the brutality of another blow. There was a sharp shock, a more strident note from the darkness outside. The ancient mansion trembled throughout its frame.
 "That was a boulder," said Kelsey. "No harm done."
 "Does that mean that the cliff is giving way?"
 "I don't know."
 Glunk groaned and lay still. A rill of water darted in quick angles across the floor.
 "Time to move to higher ground," prescribed Kelsey with determined cheerfulness. "Give a hand with the canoe."
 They bore their handiwork tenderly up the three steps leading from the dining room and set it in the hallway close to the front door. Kelsey returned to get Glunk, who seemed to be in a semi-coma.
 "Listen," said Marne. The wind was whooping overhead.
 "It'll begin to be light in less than four hours," reckoned her companion.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

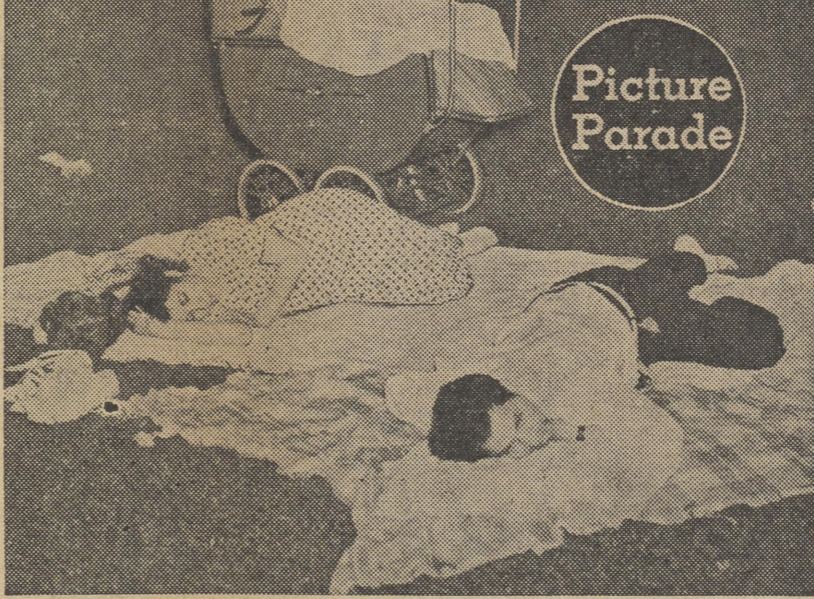
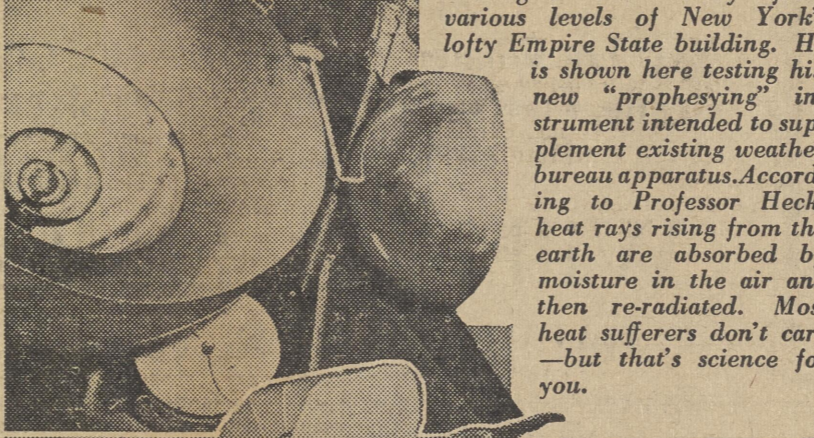
Not So Hot! Weather's Warm But These People Know Tricks



From mid-July to late August most of America expects its warmest weather, although the sun has already started its return trip to the southern hemisphere. But enterprising and uninhibited Americans have found many ways to escape the heat. For example: In Detroit (above) as in many other crowded cities sweltering citizens congregate around spraying hydrants. This method is most popular in New York's tenement district. Right: A happy, young lady indulges in a distinctly American summer treat.



Above: On the beach near Gloucester, Mass., another lady finds the temperature of 94 not so bad. Left: Professor Charles M. Heck of North Carolina State college kept cool last summer making a "heat survey" from various levels of New York's lofty Empire State building. He is shown here testing his new "prophesying" instrument intended to supplement existing weather bureau apparatus. According to Professor Heck, heat rays rising from the earth are absorbed by moisture in the air and then re-radiated. Most heat sufferers don't care—but that's science for you.



It's done in the best of city and small town families on those hot nights when beds feel like blazing infernos. This Chicago couple followed the crowd, taking baby right along and covering his buggy with mosquito netting while mother and dad sprawled comfortably on the ground. When dawn peeps over the horizon they'll head for home and breakfast.



Strange Birth Story
 Somewhere in the Gold Coast jungle a mother gave birth to six children who at the end of eight days were in the best of health, a missionary at Accra reported. No doctor attended the mother at the time of the record birth.

Chipping Sparrow
 The nest of the chipping sparrow, which is compactly built of grasses, weed stalks and roots, is invariably lined with hair. For this reason this bird is sometimes referred to as the "hair bird."

Caesar in Roman Theater
 France has 34 ancient Roman theaters, the best known being at Orange, Nimes, Arles and Vienne. At Vienne this summer Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" is being played.

Rome Opera Has Nursery
 To enable people with babies and no servants to attend the opera, a nursery has been opened in the opera house in Rome, Italy.

French Service Decoration
 The Medaille Militaire, France's premier decoration for distinguished service in action, commands so much respect for its owner that even in military prison unusual favors are granted to him, declares Colliers. As another honor, the medal is fastened to the front of his cell door and a guard is stationed there to watch it.

National Dish
 Suki yaki is a national dish in Japan.

Star Dust
 ★ Spending Money Isn't All
 ★ Delay Brings New Lead
 ★ Alec a Top Notcher
 By Virginia Vale

WELL, it's happened again; a "B," or low-budget, picture has turned out to be a lot better than many an "A"—or picture on which the studio shoots the works. Every so often somebody does an intelligent bit of work with a "B," and it draws audiences like a magnet, and people who can take the movies or leave them alone—and usually leave them alone—exclaim that, if all movies were as good as this one, they'd go frequently.

The picture in question is "Five Came Back," an RKO product, produced by Robert Sisk. It's probably Mr. Sisk's fault that the picture is so good, though due credit must be given to John Farrow, who directed it, and to the good script and excellent cast.

For Mr. Sisk had ideas about pictures. He thinks that it is more important to have a good story and a group of actors who really can act than it is to spend lots of money on a picture, achieving spectacular effects. If you remember "The Informer" and "A Man to Remember," for which he was responsible, you'll see what he means.
 He didn't have stars for "Five Came Back"—the budget wouldn't allow it. So instead he engaged Joseph Calleia, Lucille Ball, Wendy Barrie, C. Aubrey Smith and Chester Morris. The plot, dealing with the forced landing of an air liner in a jungle and the effect on the passengers, wasn't new—but it has been well handled, and the dialogue is exceptionally good.

You may recall that "Northwest Passage" ran into difficulties last fall, just as shooting was about to begin. Payette Lake, Idaho, was



ROBERT YOUNG

the chosen location, and early snows in the mountains made it impossible for the company to work.
 The picture finally got started a week or so ago, but the postponement made changes in the cast necessary. So, instead of seeing Robert Taylor in the lead, you'll see Robert Young, and Walter Brennan will replace Wallace Beery.

Paramount, making a film based on the life of Victor Herbert, is so set on getting all details right in this picture version of the famous composer's career that Herbert's daughter has been signed up as technical advisor. Allan Jones and Mary Martin, who couldn't get anywhere in Hollywood until she went off to New York and made a hit on the stage, are the stars.

It looks very much as if autumn would find a new radio star with us. He's Alec Templeton, the blind pianist who has made frequent guest appearances on the air, and now has a regular spot on Tuesday evenings. He plays classical music superbly, and does parodies and musical sketches which are among the most amusing things in modern broadcasting—his recent performance of "Three Little Fishes" as a Handel oratorio, with Templeton singing, in a very good voice, had broadcasting circles predicting a big future for him.

Conrad Nagel, of stage and screen fame, is master of ceremonies on the program, which is one more thing to be grateful for—his diction and voice are good, and he has none of the pushy solemnity which so many announcers seem to think is necessary.

ODDS AND ENDS—Sammy Kaye and his band are touring again; don't miss them if they give a concert in your neighborhood. . . Gabriel Heatter always carries an "Emergency" script in his pocket, in case one of his scheduled guests for "The People" fails him, so if you hear him launch into a three-minute history of the program you'll know that somebody failed to turn up. . . Be sure to see the March of Time's "The Movies March On"—although it runs for only twenty minutes it's one of the most interesting things seen on the screen this year. . . Ginger Rogers proves in "Bachelor Mother," that she's one of the screen's top-notch comedienne, silencing for all time the people who have considered her just a good dancing partner for Fred Astaire.
 (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Ask Me Another
 • A General Quiz
 The Questions

1. What does the nautical term "anchors aweigh" mean?
2. Are any tin mines operated in the United States?
3. What is meant by biogenesis?
4. What is the world's annual income?
5. How many states were represented when the Constitution was adopted?
6. Which releases more moisture into the air, an acre of a lake or an acre of forest?

The Answers

1. Lifting the anchor so the ship may proceed.
2. The only tin mine now operating in the United States is located at Lincoln, N. C.
3. Natural generation of life from life.
4. Estimated at \$300,000,000,000.
5. Twelve. Rhode Island did not send a delegate.
6. Because of the heavy transpiration that takes place in trees, an acre of forest releases more moisture than an acre of lake.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

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3. In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average for the other brands.

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J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR
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 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.

Needed: A Bump on the Nose (From the Rotarian Magazine)

A successful businessman who is also a university trustee, widely read, cultured, thoughtful, and a good judge of human nature, and was discussing a certain young man. "I have known him," he said, "since he was 5 years old. He has a fine mind, and in school he has used it to advantage, at least to the extent of getting good grades. He was home last week from college; he is taking graduate work for a Ph. D. degree in English. He is 25 years old, and the thing that impressed me most about him was his complete unconcern about earning his living. He is satisfied that somehow, in due time it will be arranged, by somebody—somebody else. Things have been arranged for him by others ever since he was born."

An increasing number of people, including some educators who have their feet squarely on the ground, believe that the case of this young man is far too typical today. They say it represents the severest indictment of the present so-called higher education. Employment officials assembling not long ago at a regional gathering of personnel associations brought out the fact that a principal reason why jobs offer are not given to youngsters just out of college is because their attitude toward employment is such a curious one. They expect to be given fairly large salaries and congenial work, yet they have been on the receiving end of things. They have been fed, clothed, and cared for, and have not had to turn a hand to help their families or themselves. To many of them it is a shock to learn that as adults they are expected to stand up and fight and give value for what they get. Increasing numbers of employers these personnel officials declared, prefer to wait a year or two before they hire these fresh products of the colleges—"at least until they have had their noses bumped a bit."

Probably some of the fault lies with the home, and urban living. Cash allowances are given to city children, many of whom never do a lick of work to earn the money. Probably part of the fault lies with school and college teachers; too many of them turn their faces to theories about life, rather than to the actualities of living. "There is some good evidence," said Dr. Henry C. Link, discussing what he called "the vice of education" in his provocative book "The Return to Religion," "that the prolongation of formal education results in a deterioration of personality."

The "gimme" attitude is the negation of the service ideal. True education, whether in home or in school, insists that a primary quality of adulthood is ability to take care of oneself; which means to give, more than it means to get. The youngsters will be swarming in and out of the house for another month yet. Perhaps this is exactly the felicitations season subtly to suggest to the young bloods some of the things they will be expected to give—if you can do it between their tennis matches and beach picnics.

Mrs. Carrie Palmer is visiting relatives in Colorado, and will attend the San Francisco Fair before returning.
 Robert Grier, of Pleasantville, N. J., is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Garrett S. Harrington.
 Mrs. Sam Denney.
 Herbert VonGoerres, Jr., is accompanying his uncle on a motor trip to California.
 Mrs. Glen Newton and daughter, of Dover, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Reed.
 Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clifton, of Media, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clifton.
 Jacob Wolfe, of Pottstown, Pa., is spending the week with friends here.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott and Mrs. Minnie Houck, of Pottstown, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clifton.
 The R. W. Vane Packing Company will begin canning tomatoes about the middle of August. Mr. Vane says the pack will be curtailed, due to a limited acreage. The plant, which has been closed for the past two years, will be operated by Mr. Vane's brother, Edgar Vane of Baltimore.

SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES
 More people are killed in the course of farm work than in any other one industry, according to the 1939 edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook now being distributed by the Delaware Safety Council.
 The agricultural accident death total in 1938 was 4,300, or 26 per cent of the all-industries total of 16,500. There were 4,000 accident fatalities in trade and service industries, 2,700 in construction work, 2,000 in transportation and public utilities, 2,000 in manufacturing and 1,500 in mining, quarrying, oil and gas well operations.
 In addition to the deaths there were 1,350,000 work accidents injuries. The total deaths and injuries represented an economic loss of about \$650,000,000, the Council states.
 However, 1938 deaths were 13 per cent fewer than in 1937, a saving of 2,500 lives.
 Farm machinery and the handling of animals are two of the largest contributing factors in our farm accident problem. A yard cluttered with tools and trash is a good place to get crippled or killed. The right place for tools when not in use is in a tool house.

If there is no tool house, the farm implements and tools should be fenced off so that people and animals won't run into them.
 It doesn't take a heavy weight to break a skull when the weight drops a few feet. Many chimneys on farm houses are loose with bricks lying in such a position that a small wind or the swaying of a branch could easily dislodge them and kill any person who may be underneath.
 Doctor bills and funerals run into money faster than lumber and nails do. Yet, an inspection of many hay mows would reveal the fact that only about one-half of the necessary lumber has been used to cover the mow floor, and as the farmer nears the end of his hay, he is quite apt to fall through the floor with serious consequences.
 Old, weak, sway-backed buildings add to the graveyard population. Such buildings are apt to collapse when children are climbing around, or any other time.
 Building lots for sale, facing highway; 60 feet width, 150 feet deep. Also land for sale or rent for tilling.—Anne and Laura Fleming.



TEMPLE BAILEY writes **THE DIM LANTERN**
 Frederick Towne, wealthy, arrogant business man, thought he could buy the love of attractive, unsophisticated Jane Barnes. He couldn't understand her love for melancholy, despondent Evans Follette, who had always worshipped her. Towne could offer her everything Evans lacked—servants, a beautiful home and assured social position. But he didn't need her.
 Temple Bailey's warm, close to life story, "The Dim Lantern," is one of her best. You'll thoroughly enjoy every installment. Read it IN THIS PAPER.

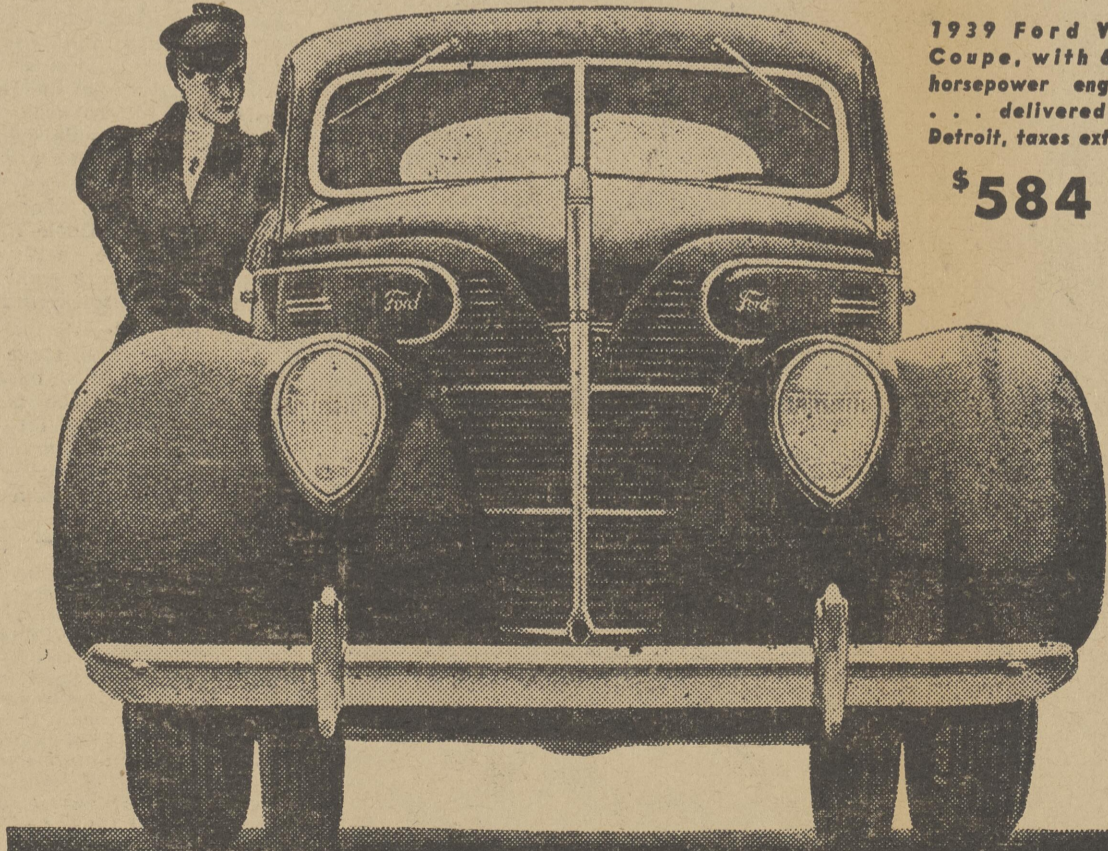
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- SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING**—Noises hushed, vibration reduced by careful research.

There are good reasons why so many folks are talking about the 1939 Ford V-8! One obvious reason is the fact that it provides so much car for so little money. Actually, it costs less than a Ford car of the same size and power sold for last year! And its low price includes many items of desirable equipment. The Ford V-8 has all the room and all the basic features of the De Luxe Ford. Some of them are listed at the left! But riding is better than reading. Out on the road, you'll soon understand America's enthusiasm for the car that is big in everything but price!

FORD V-8 FOR 1939

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 rusticated back on the farm, you'll still accent two features—eyes and lips."
 Eyebrows should be kept groomed and free of stray hairs at all times. This is quickly done with the convenient tweezers with scissors handle, sketched above. Keep to the natural hairline and avoid any artificial look which is now definitely "dated".

Luxuriant lashes are another beauty aim which may be achieved, as you tend your garden, with care and cultivation. Kurlene, a fine eyelash dressing made of rich, natural oils, will do the trick. Applied with the tip of the finger or an eye beauty brush, it leaves the lashes silky and pliable.
 And now comes the final touch, a wide starry-eyed effect, produced with a clever eyelash curler that trains lashes upward with no heat or cosmetics. In selecting a lip-stick, choose one with clear, warm blood tones, lighter than you've been using. Accent your eyes and lips this summer, to look healthy and natural. But the wise girl will use just a bit of art to aid Nature.

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Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. George Beach, of Hebron, Md., spent Thursday in Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott Purse, of Seaford, spent Thursday at the Kent and Sussex Fair.

Miss Norma Lee Roach, of Georgetown, has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holt, of Wilmington, Mrs. Rill Kurner and Miss Jane Kurner, of Philadelphia, are spending the week with Misses Annie and Laura Fleming.

Mrs. Fred Lewis and Miss Amelia Johnston, of Wilmington, are visiting Mrs. Annie Calloway.

Mrs. Lydia Sullivan and Walter Jennings, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

Mr. Roland Cooper, of Philadelphia, is spending the week with relatives and attending the Fair.

Miss Phyllis Masten is spending her vacation with relatives in Trenton, N. J.

Leroy Fleming, Jr., of Wilmington, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean are visiting friends in Rutherford, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Clifton, of Wilmington, visited friends in Harrington, Thursday.

Howard Jarrell, of Wilmington, spent Thursday in Harrington.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Raughley, of Atlantic City, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith this week.

Harry Hudson, of Philadelphia, is visiting in Harrington.

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

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cooper have been spending the week in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and children of River View, N. J., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, of Clayton, spent Monday with Harrington friends.

Bobby Opher, of Grenloch, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Satterfield.

Mrs. John Satterfield is spending the week at Oak Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Trice, of Carney's Point, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley.

Mrs. Lydia Sullivan and Mr. Arthur Jenkins, of Wilmington, were the guests of Mrs. Mary E. Griffith, on Sunday.

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

Miss Myrtle Jester of Dover, and Mr. Richard Fields, of Wyoming, were married on Saturday, July 22, by Rev. Phillips, pastor of the Holiness Church. Farm for rent.—Mrs. Laura M. Sapp.

Wallace Wroten, of Wilmington, spent Thursday and Friday with his mother, Mrs. Cora Wroten.

Miss Charlotte Joseph, of Midway, Del., spent Thursday in Harrington.

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

Miss Ethel Jones, of Millington, Md., is spending a few days with Mrs. John Peterson.

Mrs. Myra Wyatt Kesler, of Baltimore and Washington, who has been spending some time in Harrington, will leave shortly for Orkney Springs, Va., where she will spend the rest of the summer as a house guest of Mrs. H. H. Cross, of Pasadena, Calif.

Rock 3 1/2-lb. fryers for sale.—Jerry O. Smith.

Wesley Ryan and George Denney installed a new floor and lavatories in the waiting room of the Pennsylvania railroad station this week.

The eighteenth birthday of Miss Koontz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koontz, of Mechanic street, was celebrated last week with a party. Those present were: Martin Smith, Betty Derrickson, Harriett Salmons, Clarabel Peck, Charles Townsend, Rosell Hickman, Elmer Hughes, Lewis Price, Lester Hill, Catherine Greenhaugh, Edward Raughley, Lynwood Biddle, Bobby Stuart, Charlotte Cohen, Jane Lord and Melvin Luff.

For Sale—Heatrola coal heater. Apply Journal office.

Miss Elizabeth Rapalje, who has been teaching school in Colorado, is visiting her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thistlewood, near town.

Mrs. Coursey Hammond, on the Harrington-Houston road, believes in killing two birds with one stone with her cannas. Besides enjoying their beauty, she sells all the bulbs she can raise by advertising in the newspaper.

George Short has been appointed a salesman in this territory for paints and varnishes for the Wilmer J. Cooling Company of Wilmington.

For sale—Late cabbage plants.—Geo. R. Willey, Greenwood, Del.

Mrs. Pearl S. Hanson has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baynard, of Youngstown, Ohio.

Wanted—White or colored girl for part-time housework. Apply at Journal office.

Mrs. Ruth Sapp, Mrs. Pearl Hanson and Mrs. Lucy Jerread, were delegates at the National Education Association Convention, held at San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Denney, of Milford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Denney.

Mrs. Emory Postles, of Elsmere, and Mrs. F. H. Richards, of Philadelphia, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, the Misses Mary and Roxanna Taylor, of Philadelphia, are spending the week with Mrs. Roxie Taylor.

Billy McCabe is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe.

Miss Helen Hopkins, of Philadelphia, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morris.

Alden Ramsdell is spending a three week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell.

Mrs. Elmer Bendler, of Middletown, spent the past week with Mrs. Carrie Freeman.

Miss Frances Tee, of Wilmington, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tee.

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. Clandaniel, Harrington, Del., or write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. DE 18, Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Pearl Hanson, Mrs. Ruth Sapp, Mrs. Lucy Jerread and Mrs. Pearl Morris have returned from a four weeks tour of the United States and Canada, covering more than nine thousand miles through twenty states by way of the Skyline Drive, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Birmingham, New Orleans, Santa Fe, Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Vancouver, Yellowstone National Park, Chicago, Youngstown, Niagara Falls and New York World's Fair were among the places visited on the trip. They attended the National Education Association Convention in San Francisco and were the luncheon guests at the Yerba Buena Club of Mr. Brooks Darlington, manager of the duPont exhibits at the World's Fair on Treasure Island. Dr. John Shilling, of Dover, was also a guest at the luncheon.

Dead Horses, Mules and Cows

MOVED FROM FARM PROMPTLY

—CALL—

Eastern Shore

Rending Company

GREENWOOD, DEL. Phone 3861 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. (We Pay Phone Calls)



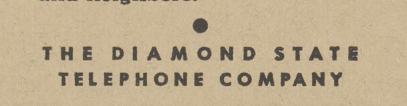
BUSY DAYS!

The "busy season" is in full swing . . . now, more than ever, you need your telephones.

If machinery breaks down and you need parts in a hurry—when you need extra supplies—when you need your neighbors' help—you can depend on your telephone to help you out.

The telephone helps the whole family, too. It affords protection and brings invitations and news from friends and neighbors.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

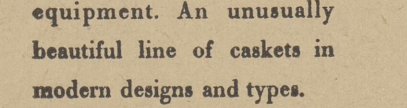


TO BETTER SERVE OUR CLIENTS

EVERY up-to-date facility. Complete motorized equipment. An unusually beautiful line of caskets in modern designs and types.

Day and night service, holidays, week-ends and Sundays.

F. W. HARRINGTON Harrington, Del. Telephone 26



THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.

F. W. HARRINGTON Harrington, Del. Telephone 26

Miss Kathryn Hayfield, of Norlina, N. C., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper, George Short and Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy, left Thursday for Cincinnati, Ohio, to spend some time with her brother, Dr. Frank Hayfield, before returning to her home in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens, of Wilmington, are spending the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Mrs. Margie Warren, of New York City, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black.

Mrs. Sarah Shaw, of Penns Grove, N. J., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Jones.

T. G. Riley, of Baltimore, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. T. G. Riley the past week.

Cecil Ryan and Miss Laura Neely, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ryan.

Advertisement for The Diamond State Telephone Company. Features a telephone booth illustration and the slogan 'A SERVICE WORTH HAVING'.

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:

Table listing tax collection dates for various locations in Kent County, Delaware, including Houston, Harrington, Camden, Clayton, Wyoming, Smyrna, Felton, Frederica, Milford, Willow Grove, Farmington, Masten's Corner, Kenton, Cheswold, and Magnolia.

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

Advertisement for Boyer Funeral Home. Headline: 'THE BEST OF SERVICE AT ANY PRICE!'. Describes funeral services and contact information for Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, Delaware.

Advertisement for The Peoples Bank. Headline: 'Paying by Check BUILDS CONFIDENCE'. Promotes the benefits of using checks for payment.

Advertisement for The Peoples Bank. Headline: 'Fun IS IN SEASON AGAIN'. Promotes the bank's services during the summer season.

Advertisement for John Truitt's Cash Grocery. Headline: 'ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF John Truitt's Cash Grocery Saturday, July 29'. Lists products like 'High-Grade Groceries and Meats' and 'AMOCO GASOLINE & OIL'.

Large advertisement for Chevrolet. Headline: 'CHEVROLET World's Largest Builder of Cars and Trucks'. Includes an illustration of a car and text: 'The world knows Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks are first in value, and that's why the world has placed them first in sales!'.

Advertisement for The First National Bank. Headline: 'Fun IS IN SEASON AGAIN'. Promotes services like safe deposit boxes and deposits by mail during the summer.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By
Elmo Scott Watson

Peter Pond, Pathmaker
THEY say that when Peter Pond was born to the wife of a Milford, Conn., shoemaker in 1740 he "arrived in a restless mood" and from that time until the end of his life he was constantly on the go. His father wanted him to "stick to the last" but the boy's restlessness led him into the British army at the age of 16. He served under Lord Howe, Sir William Johnson and General Amherst in Canada and there learned of the wealth of the country he was helping to conquer. It was fur and he was destined to become one of America's greatest fur traders.

After the French and Indian war was over, he went to sea and after a successful voyage to the West Indies returned to Milford to find his mother dead. So he took charge of his eight younger sisters and brothers until his father returned from a trading trip to Detroit.

When his father died Peter assumed his debts and in 1765 went to Detroit to engage in the Indian trade. He spent one winter at Michilimackinac, then "took another turn to the West Indies." But he was soon back in the West—at Prairie du Chien and Green Bay, Wis.

About 1775 he gave up the trade in the Mississippi valley and went up into Canada. He is said to have been the first white man to reach the Peace river country and when the North West company was organized in 1784 he was one of the shareholders. He helped wrest the valuable Chipewyan trade away from the Hudson's Bay company and he inspired the famous exploring expedition of Alexander Mackenzie to the Pacific. Pond sold out his interests in the North West company in 1790 and is said to have died in poverty a few years later.

A Dumas Hero
WHEN Irish-born Thomas Phelan died in Bremerton, Wash., in 1909, at the age of 72 it marked the passing of a character who might have stepped out of one of Dumas' novels. When he was 21 Phelan came to America, seeking adventure, and arrived in Kansas in time to take part in the border wars as a follower of John Brown of Osawatimie.

In Jackson county, Mo., he was captured by pro-slavery bushwhackers, who shot him and left him for dead. Upon recovering, he enlisted in the Union army, rose from sergeant to the rank of captain and served throughout the Civil war. Once he and several of his company were captured by Quantrell's guerrillas and sentenced to be shot. Their lives were saved by a Federal commander who threatened to hang an equal number of Southern sympathizers if they were harmed.

After the war, Phelan, with his sword-cane, was a picturesque figure on the streets of Kansas City where he became noted for his skill as a swordsman and his readiness to settle any quarrel on the duelling grounds with rapier or pistol. Then he enlisted in the fight for Irish freedom, joined the Fenians but quarreled with some of their leaders because of their terrorist methods. As a result, three "dynamiters" in 1885 attacked him in his office and almost slashed him to death with their daggers before he beat them off. After many months in the hospital he finally recovered from his wounds.

In 1894 Phelan won international fame when the French captain, Alfred Dreyfus, was court-martialed and sentenced to Devil's Island. Phelan immediately denounced Count Esterhazy as the forger of the documents which convicted Dreyfus and challenged him to a duel. The charges of the Irish soldier of fortune were ridiculed but later events proved that he was right.

'Thirty-Thirty' Jack
BACK in 1898, when Jack Pratt was 26 years old, he left the States for Alaska and settled near Wrangell. There was no monotony in his far-north life—he became a deep-sea diver, prospector, game hunter, "mountie," saloon-keeper and government agent. They called him "Thirty-Thirty" Jack after the rifle he carried instead of the usual six-shooter.

Up in Nome, for a while he went into partnership with Tex Rickard, the famous prize-fight promoter. Their business interests were centered solely in running a saloon, so instead of promoting fights, they were interested in stopping them. There, too, "Thirty-Thirty" knew many later notables including Rex Beach, Robert W. Service, Texas Guinan and Jack London.

A few months ago he made a trip to Chicago which was his first return to "civilization" in 38 years. He said he was disappointed, however, because, although 66 years old, he guesses he is still a pioneer at heart.

He returned to Wrangell and put on a big party to celebrate his "deliverance" from derby hats and other signs of formal living.

© Western Newspaper Union.

How Snakes Crawl

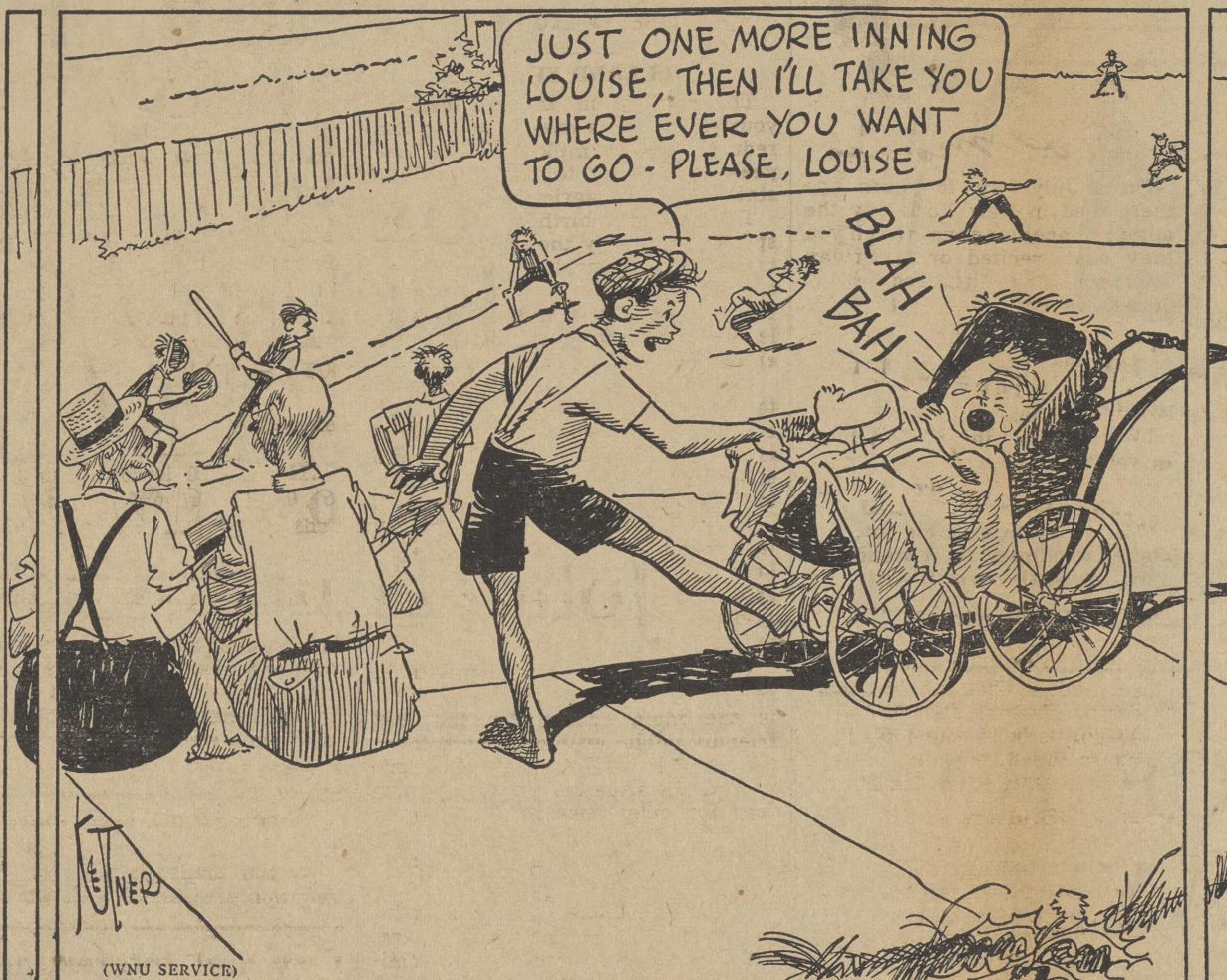
A snake cannot cross anything smooth. It must have a rough surface to pull its body along by rhythmic contractions. It cannot crawl, for example, on smooth ice or glass—so if you are afraid of snakes, surround yourself with ice or glass and rest assured none will bother you.

Bubbles Scare Man-Eaters

Man-eating fish can be frightened away by bubbles, according to an undersea explorer.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



(WNU SERVICE)

POP

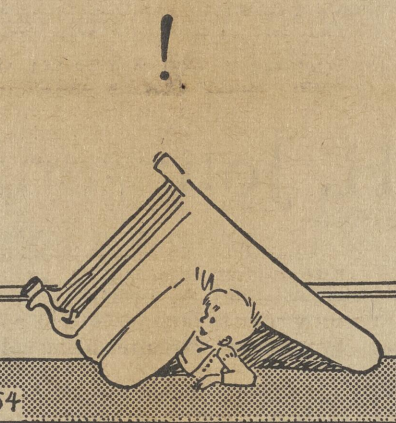
WHAT HAPPENED WHEN NAPOLEON MUSTERED HIS ARMY?



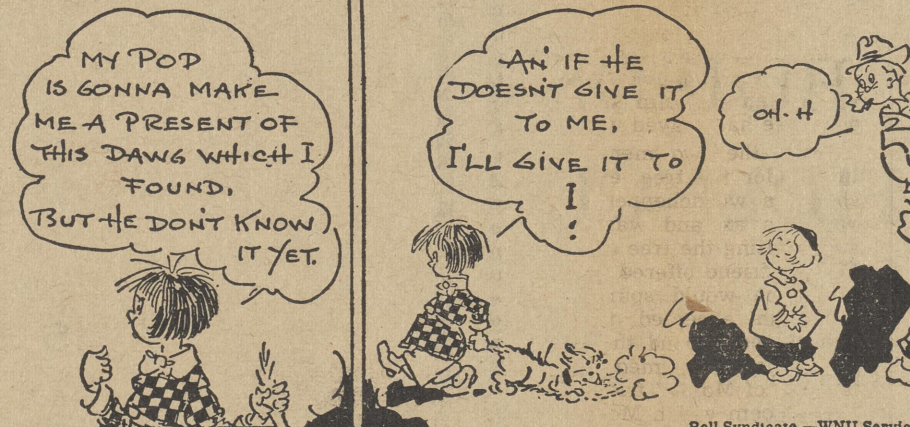
WE PEPPERED IT AND TOOK HIM BY ASSAULT!



NO SAUCE NOW!



SMATTER POP



YOU CAN'T TELL 'EM NOW



"There's Jones ahead of us with a swell dame. Pretty nifty girl, eh?"
"Girl nothing—that's his grandmother, man!"

The Bare Truth

Some wives have a brain with a crack.
For when hubby is low on the jack, And affords her few clothes She raves and she loathes But when rich she wears naught on her back.

No Powdered Words

Mrs. Multikids—Do you use baby talk on your child?
Mrs. Simon Pure—Never. We use only the purest English in speaking to him.

Mystery
"It is funny I do not remember limping when I left home," said the absent-minded professor, as he walked down the street with one foot on the curb and the other in the gutter.

Change of Bosses
Diner—You advertise that this restaurant is under new management, but the same manager is still here.
Waitress—Oh yes, but he got married yesterday.

Thoughtful
He—What a kind man Robbins is! He always does all the Christmas shopping for his wife.
She—Isn't that lovely of him? It gives her a chance to put in all her time just looking around and pricing things.

Disappointed
Office Boy—A big fellow stopped in to beat you up a few minutes ago.
Editor—What did you tell him?
Office Boy—I told him I was sorry you were not in.

AN IDEA



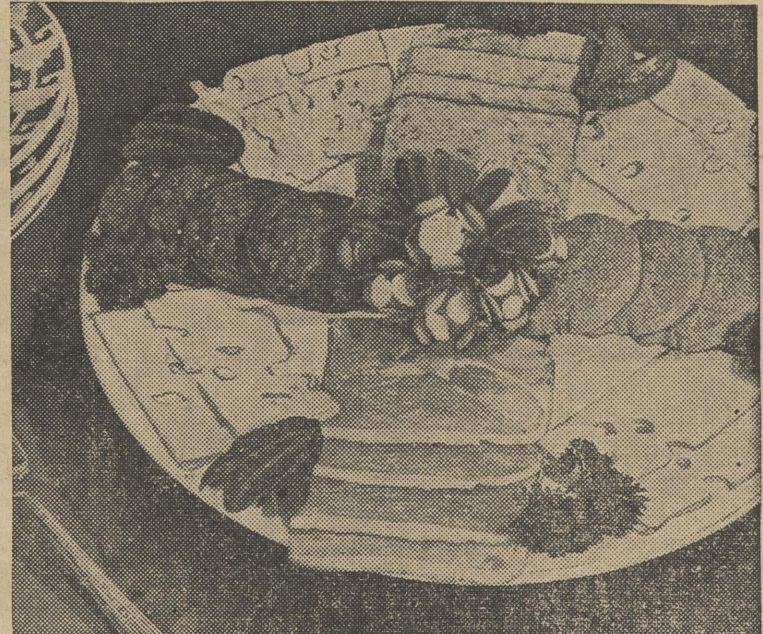
Hubby—My brain is on fire.
Wife—Why don't you blow it out?

Perfectly Logical
A party of tourists came upon an Indian brave riding a pony. A heavily burdened squaw walked beside him.
"Why doesn't the squaw ride?" asked the tourist.
"Ugh," said the Indian, "she's got no pony."

Paging Mrs. Malapprop
"Your parson seems to be a very dogmatic sort of man, Mr. Verger."
"No, not very. He's only got two, and both of 'em's mongrels."

Household News

By **Eleanor Howe**



COLD CUTS FOR DELICIOUS VARIETY

See Recipes Below.

Cold Cuts for Variety

For a help-yourself-party (or almost any other lunch or supper) few foods rival in popularity a platter of "cold cuts." Designed to tempt the appetite, and to provide interesting variety, this good-to-look-at and good-to-eat dish is a summer favorite.

Salami, liver sausage, thin slices of flavorful boiled ham, and corned beef or sandwich slices make an attractive and delicious combination. Wafer-thin slices of cheese, small sweet pickles and radish roses with sprigs of watercress complete the platter.

These same cold meats have other uses, too. For example, cubes of salami add zest to a green salad, corned beef makes a tasty casserole meal, and slices of boiled ham combine with cream cheese and chives to make a tempting and unusual dish for lunch or supper plates.

I've chosen from my file of tested recipes a half dozen which will add new interest to your meals. I hope they may inspire you to do a little experimenting on your own.

Corned Beef de Luxe.

(Serves 5)

- 2 cups potatoes (cooked and sliced)
- 1 12-oz. can corned beef (sliced)
- 1 cup onions (sliced very thin)
- 3 hard cooked eggs
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Pepper and paprika to taste
- 1 cup cheese (grated)
- 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

In a greased casserole place alternate layers of potatoes, corned beef and onions. Cut the eggs in two, crosswise, and push into the mixture, cut side up. Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Add the cheese to the sauce and pour over all. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven for approximately 30 minutes or until browned and heated through.

Ham and Cheese Pinwheels.

(Serves 4)

- 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 1 1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon chives (minced)
- 4 slices boiled ham

Combine cream cheese, mayonnaise and chives. Spread generously on the slices of boiled ham. Roll each slice firmly, wrap in wax paper and chill. When ready to serve, cut the rolls into slices 1/4 inch thick. Arrange on a bed of watercress and serve with French dressing.

Ham and Cabbage Slaw.

(Serves 4-5)

- 3 cups cabbage (finely shredded)
 - 1/4 cup green pepper (cut in slivers)
 - 1 cup boiled ham (cut in slivers)
 - 1 teaspoon onion (minced)
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1/2 cup salad dressing
 - 1 egg white (beaten)
- Combine cabbage, green pepper, ham and onion. Add salt and pepper. Fold salad dressing into stiffly

beaten egg white, and mix lightly with salad ingredients. Serve in salad bowl.

Luncheon Slices.

(Serves 4-5)

- 5 slices of sandwich loaf (1/2-inch thick)
 - 1 egg (beaten)
 - Fine crumbs
- Dip meat in beaten egg and then in crumbs. Fry in deep fat, heated to 380 degrees, until golden brown. Serve with sauteed pineapple rings.

Rabbit Sandwich Filling.

- 1/4 pound dried beef
 - 1 pound American cheese
 - 1 cup condensed tomato soup
- Grind the dried beef and the cheese in a food chopper. Add soup and blend well. This may be kept in the refrigerator for several weeks.

Salami Salad.

(Serves 5)

- 1 cup salami (cut in cubes)
- 2 cups cabbage (shredded)
- 1 cup raw spinach (shredded)
- 1/4 cup sharp American cheese (grated)
- 1/2 cup French dressing

Combine salami, cabbage, and spinach. Add cheese to French dressing, and pour over the salad ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve in large bowl lined with lettuce.

Vacuum Cleaner With Clean Dust Bag Best

A vacuum cleaner with a clean dust bag does the best cleaning job, studies at Purdue university experiment station show. For best service the bag should be emptied after each daily use. Never wash the bag, as that destroys the finish that keeps it dustproof.

How much dust a machine draws from a rug, the studies indicate depends partly on how fast it is pushed back and forth. Most machines clean best if they are moved at a speed of from one to two feet a second.

Naturally, the machine should not be allowed to pick up pins, tacks, or glass because these sharp objects may poke holes in the bag or chip the fan blades.

It is also desirable to keep the machine in a clean place, protected from dirt and dust.

Many Electric Outlets Important to Kitchen

When electric outlets are being planned in a new house for lamps, clocks and radios, the kitchen is often neglected. It has more uses for plugs than any other room.

Within reasonable limits, there cannot be too many appliance outlets in the kitchen. In this room electricity is used both for lighting and for motivating power.

Consumption of current varies widely with kitchen appliances, and special attention should be given to the load the outlet is expected to carry.

Chairs Descended From a Stone in a Cave

By **BETTY WELLS**

THE first chair, was, undoubtedly, a stone in a cave. From it are descended three types of seats: The bench which may have begun life as a box that doubled for storage and seating. The hassock or cushion which was originally an animal skin or rug thrown over a pile of something later made into a bag or casing that could be stuffed. The chair with four straight legs or else an X base.

All of these have apparently been used by man as far back as we have any record of civilization and curiously enough have changed almost none in basic structure with the centuries. To this day, in the Near East, rugs are still used as furniture, either made into a cushion or bag or thrown over piles of other possessions.

The Babylonians and the Assyrians, the Egyptians and the Greeks had chairs that were in basic structure startling like our chairs today. These were sometimes made of

wood but often they were ivory or metal, and then, as now, carving or painting were popular mediums of decoration. Animal feet were common on the legs of chairs, especially the lion's paw and the bull's hoof. The seats of the very early chairs were of rush or of hide—sometimes a fur skin was thrown over the seat.

As you might expect, the Greek chair had more graceful curving lines than did other early chairs and these are copied to this day and adapt themselves with characteristic Greek universality. A heavier more formal Greek chair, called thronos, was the ancestor of the modern throne or chair of state.

Much furniture in use in contemporary homes today is directly inspired by Egyptian and Greek furniture. French Directoire and Empire styles, English Regency and American Empire (i. e., Duncan Phyfe) trace their lines and much of their ornament to these sources. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

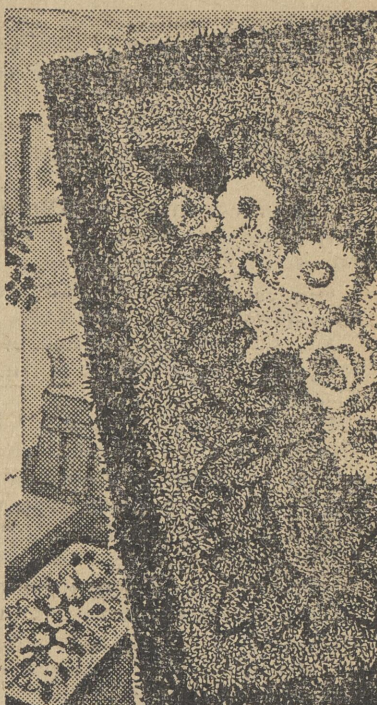
POULTRY

BRED FOR PRODUCTION: Ducks
RAISED FOR PROFIT: Chickens
SOLD BY QUALITY: Turkeys
STARTED CHICKS: Pullet
MILFORD HATCHERY, Pikesville, Md., P. O.

PHOTOGRAPHY

KODAK ROLLS DEVELOPED
Including 8 decade edged no-fade prints and one double weight enlargement for 25¢ in coin. Fast service. Address orders with coin to LATHAW PHOTO SERVICE, CENTERVILLE, MARYLAND.

Hooked Rug Having A Gay Flower Motif



Pattern 2207.

Here's a hooked scatter rug made of yarn or rags in any size you wish. Do the flowers in bright odds and ends. Pattern 2207 contains a transfer pattern of a motif in 20 1/4 inches; directions for doing hooking; color chart and key.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headache days and then having to take an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this toasted nutritious cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Sold by every grocer.

Multiple Saving

Save a man and you save a unit; save a boy and you have a multiplication table.—John Wanamaker.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 62), 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. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist calving litery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Leave to Work

Get leave to work in this world, 'tis the best you can get at all.—E. B. Browning.



A wonderful aid for boils where a drawing agent is indicated. Soothing and comforting. Fine for children's eruptions and Pruritic Eczema. Practical. Economical.

Man Changeth

Do not think that years leave us and find us the same.—Meredith.



DAISY FLY KILLER

Bureau of Standards

A BUSINESS organization which wants to get up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

Add to Your List of "Red Letter Days" in July Birthdays of Two Who Deserve Remembrance For Their Gifts to America's "Folk Literature"

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

JULY has its full quota of birthdays of American notables so that we might honor half a dozen distinguished personages on every one of its 31 days without exhausting the possibilities...

My theme, however, is not of the deeds nor achievements of these statesmen, soldiers and merchant princes...

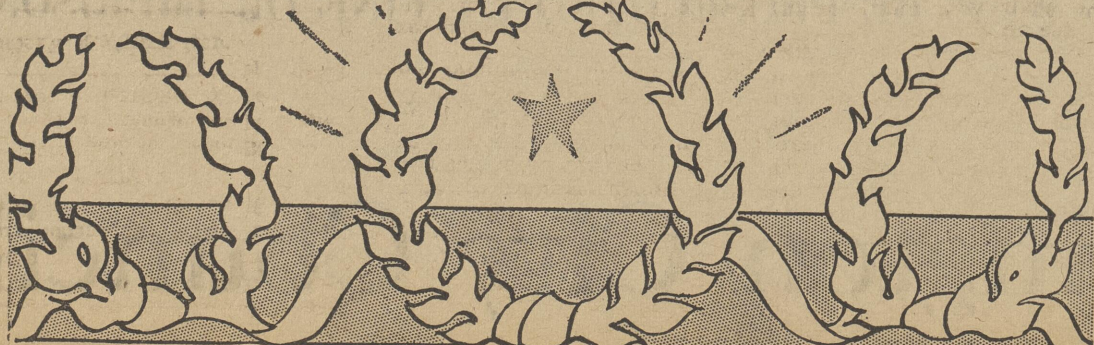


MRS. ROSE H. THORPE

If you have ever recited "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" at school, you should have given it a thought on July 18...

Startled by the question and with a guilty feeling that she should be busy "doing her sums" instead of writing romantic verses...

Years later it was included in a book of her poems called "Ring-Balloons and a Boston Transcript..."



CURFEW MUST NOT RING TONIGHT

SLOWLY England's sun was setting o'er the billows far away, Filling all the land with beauty at the close of one sad day...

"Sexton," Bessie's white lips faltered, pointing to the prison old, With its turrets tall and gloomy, with its walls dark, damp and cold...

"Bessie," calmly spoke the sexton—and his accents pierced her heart Like the piercing of an arrow, like a deadly poisoned dart...

With quick step she bounded forward sprang within the old church door, She had listened while the judges read, without a tear or sigh...

She has reached the topmost ladder, o'er her hangs the great dark bell, Awful is the gloom beneath her like the pathway down to hell...

Out she swung, far out; the city seemed a speck of light below; She 'twixt heaven and earth suspended as the bell swung to and fro...

It was o'er; the bell ceased swaying, and the maiden stepped once more firmly on the old ladder, where for hundred years before...

O'er the distant hills came Cromwell; Bessie sees him, and her brow Full of hope and full of gladness, has no anxious traces now...

others as perfect in a literary sense and as full of that indescribable rhythmic swing which characterizes "Curfew" and the publisher has brought them together...

Nor was the reviewer exaggerating when he said that "no poem written by an American author has been so widely copied, nor has achieved so universal a popularity..."

After the success of "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" Mrs. Thorpe became a regular contributor of short stories and poems...

Curiously enough, she does not consider "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight" as her best work. Instead she favors her poem "Remember the Alamo"...

Two days before you put a red circle around July 18 on your calendar in honor of the author of "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight"...

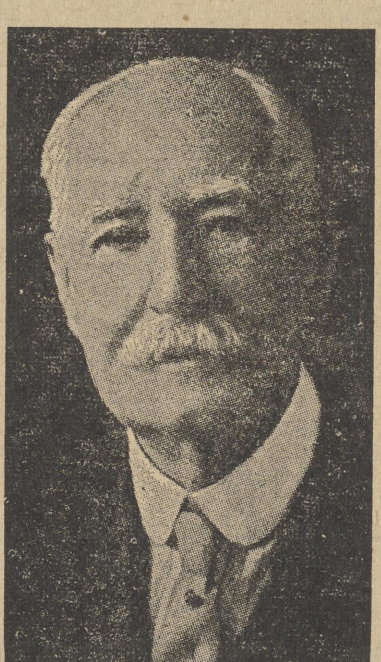
It was while he was a student at Lawrence that he wrote the poem which was to make him famous. He sold "Silver Threads Among the Gold" to Frank Leslie's Chimney Corner for \$3.

It was while he was a student at Lawrence that he wrote the poem which was to make him famous. He sold "Silver Threads Among the Gold" to Frank Leslie's Chimney Corner for \$3.

was in 1878 and it immediately became well known. The invention of the phonograph helped make "Silver Threads Among the Gold" one of our best known "popular ballads"...

After Rexford's school days were over he settled at Shiocton, Wis., to make literature his profession. He became a contributor of prose and verse to all the leading periodicals of the time...

Besides the song which made him most widely known, Rexford also wrote these songs which were once very popular: "Only a Pansy Blossom," "Sing a Song to Me"...



EBEN E. REXFORD

was also a composer of many church hymns. During his lifetime he is said to have written more than 700 poems, many of them for children. Harry Golding, English author, in compiling a collection of what he called the best children's verses in the English language, selected three of Rexford's. The only other American poets thus honored were Eugene Field and James Whitcomb Riley.

Rexford died of typhoid fever in a hospital in Green Bay, Wis., October 16, 1916. Several years ago a large granite memorial was dedicated on the lawn of the Congregational church in Shiocton which he helped build.

One day Samuel Woodworth was sipping a glass of port wine and declared it the finest beverage he had ever tasted. "No, you are mistaken," said a friend.



On a July day 75 years ago there died in New York city the author of another poem which you may have recited on a Friday afternoon in the little red schoolhouse. Or have you forgotten it? It is:

WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE
Woodman, spare that tree!
Touch not a single bough!

That old familiar tree,
Whose glory and renown
Are spread o'er land and sea,

When but an idle boy
I sought its graceful shade;
In all our gushing joy

My heart strings round thee cling,
Close as thy bark, old friend!
Here shall the wild birds sing,

The man who wrote that poem was George P. Morris, who was born in Philadelphia October 10, 1802. Early in his youth, he moved to New York and at the age of fifteen began contributing to the columns of the New York papers.

One of his acquaintances in New York was a man, 17 years his elder, who was already noted as a poet and editor but who was destined for even greater fame in later years—Samuel Woodworth, who wrote the song "The Old Oaken Bucket." In 1823 Morris and Woodworth established a new magazine, the New York Mirror and Ladies Literary Gazette.

Accurate Photos Offer
With the advent of the Agricultural Adjustment act, and the need for accurate field measurement to check compliance with the soil conservation program...

FARM TOPICS

BIRTH RATE DROP HURTS MILK PRICE

Need Seen for Increased Use by Adults.

By LELAND SPENCER

The decline in the number of young children is one reason for the reduced use of milk the past few years, according to the New York state college of agriculture.

Efforts should also be continued to find ways to get fluid milk at less cost to families of low incomes. This is the surest way to ward off the substitution of other forms of milk for fresh milk.

The inability of milk dealers to reduce their spread on retail milk is the main reason for the less friendly public attitude toward them the past few years.

As to the outlook for the milk industry, the Cornell milk marketing specialists say much depends on the trend of commodity prices.

Green Vegetables Needed For Well-Balanced Diet

Even before the searchlight of food research was turned on leafy green vegetables their value in human nutrition was pretty generally appreciated. Today they have an important place on the list of "protective foods"—a way nutritionists have of designating foods with a very high dietetic rating.

Leafy green vegetables merit a place on this list chiefly because they are rich in both iron and vitamin A. Many of them are also very rich sources of calcium.

Green leaves are also excellent sources of vitamin G. Thrown in for good measure are considerable amounts of vitamin C and Vitamin B1. Leafy vegetables, in addition, contribute bulk or roughage, some of which is usually desirable in the diets of persons in normal health.

Accurate field measurement is important under the AAA because conservation payments are made at a specified rate per acre of land that is planted.

Cost of checking performance from the air is about one-third less than the earlier methods of land measurement. Air photography costs about four cents per acre as compared with six cents per acre under older measuring methods.

Farm Facts

Mushrooms have been cultivated commercially in the United States for less than a half century.

The importance of live stock in Ohio agriculture is shown by the figures for farm income in 1938. Sales of all farm crops brought \$53,881,000 but the sales of live stock and live stock products totaled \$218,685,000.

Success of artificial insemination in breeding of dairy cattle, tried for the past three months in six southern-tier counties, has led officials of New York state college of agriculture to sanction the method for use by dairymen throughout the state.

Farmers now pay approximately \$1,500,000,000 annually for power and power machinery but before the World war they sold power in the form of work animals for several hundred million dollars annually.

One cord of barnyard manure or other well-rotted organic material per 5,000 square feet of garden is recommended as the first fertilizer to apply to the garden.

A good set of farm records will be an invaluable aid in answering the questions which the census taker will ask during the 1940 census.

When fertilizer is spread in bands, about two inches to the side of the row, and at about the same level as the seed or seedling roots, the crops mature earlier, give a bigger yield, and are of better quality than when the fertilizer is distributed in some other manner according to the results by the United States department of agriculture.

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



mer days in town, is 1783. It brings you a sleeveless tenniss frock with sunback, that becomes a smart little summer suit when you add the fitted jacket-blouse. Thus you can solve two important clothes problems with this one easy pattern.

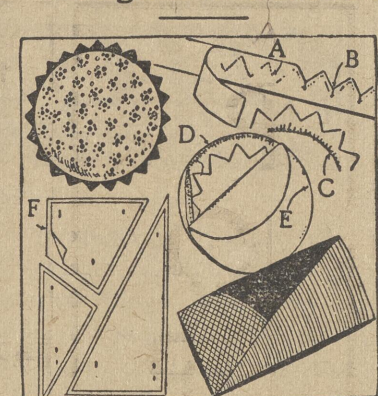
No. 1779 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves and no collar; 4 3/4 yards with collar, and long or short sleeves.

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.

THE afternoon dress with neckline, slim skirt and shirred bodice (1779) is unusually pretty for those of you who take women's sizes. Make it for hot days with short, full sleeves; repeat it later on, with the narrow roll collar and long, snug sleeves.

Dress With Jacket-Blouse.
A classic two-piece that will give you loads of wear on your vacation travels as well as summer.

Gay and Interesting Designs for Cushions



By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
"DEAR MRS SPEARS: I like to make interesting cushions—in summer bright cotton covered ones and silk covers in the winter. The cost is nothing as I find that after the waists of dresses are worn out, there are still parts of the skirts that are good enough to give long wear when made into these covers.

Accurate field measurement is important under the AAA because conservation payments are made at a specified rate per acre of land that is planted. Prior to the use of air photography, a number of methods, ranging from the old measuring wheel to surveying, were used.

Cost of checking performance from the air is about one-third less than the earlier methods of land measurement. Air photography costs about four cents per acre as compared with six cents per acre under older measuring methods.

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The Patterns. No. 1779 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves and no collar; 4 3/4 yards with collar, and long or short sleeves.



Our Intellect
God has placed no limits to the exercise of the intellect He has given us, on this side of the grave.—Bacon.

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

Greater Heritage
Time, the great destroyer, only enlarges the patrimony of literature to its possessor.—D'Israeli.

YOUR PRESERVES NEED TIGHT SEALERS SO DEMAND PE-KO AT YOUR DEALERS... US PE-KO EDGE ROYAL JAR RUBBERS

If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine PE-KO Jar Rings; sent prepaid.

PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS United States Rubber Company

Do Without Fear
Simple duty hath no place for fear.—Whittier.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES THE ORIGINAL! THE LEADER FOR 33 YEARS! FRESH-CRISP DELICIOUS!

WATCH YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

SHORT EGG FARM
(Continued From Page One)

idifier performs this feat. An electric egg grader, operating on the principle of the weight of the eggs, does the sorting. I market three times a week. A truck comes back by the house about 5 P. M. and the eggs are transported in the cool of the evening.

**TWO HELD AT MILFORD
IN STORE ROBBERIES**

Milford police Tuesday arrested Lolly Waples, 22, and James Pettyjohn, 29, on charges of robbing the stores of Charles Cook and Robert Prettymann over the week-end. Officers Wilson Moore, Harry Jackson and Andrew Kosci took the men into custody after they said they found part of the loot in a cabin occupied by them near a cannery at Milford.

Tobacco and provisions were taken from the stores, in addition to change found in the cash registers. Waples and Pettyjohn were held under \$500 bail each on a larceny charge for the jury by Magistrate David Clements. Lucy Dill and Mattie Phillips were held for grand jury action on a charge of receiving stolen goods in the same case.

**DISTRICT ROTARY MEETING
HELD AT REHOBOTH**

Thirty-five Rotary Clubs in Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland were represented by 150 delegates at the annual conference of the 184th District of Rotary International which was held at Rehoboth on Monday and Tuesday. District Governor William E. Matthews, Jr., of Smyrna, presided.

During the two-day session addresses were delivered by a number of former District Governors and persons prominent in business and professional life. These included Charles W. Ackley, Vineland, N. J.; Gerrish Gassaway, Wilmington; Samuel Shanahan, Phoenixville, Pa.; Ralph E. Spring, Ardmore, Pa.; George E. Brown, Ocean City, N. J., and C. Edgar Dreher, Atlantic City.

Judge Earle D. Willey, retiring judge of the Kent County Court of Common Pleas and the Juvenile Court for Kent and Sussex counties, delivered one of the principal addresses at the session on Monday afternoon.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

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

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

I issue marriage license.—Squire Joshua Smith.

**TRINITY METHODIST 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 7:30 o'clock. Union service at Trinity Methodist Church. Sermon by Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 P. M., in the Sapp Memorial building.

The annual Church School picnic will be held at Oak Orchard on Tuesday, August 8th. This will be a union picnic, with the members and friends of Asbury and Trinity Methodist Church Schools. The union picnic of these two Church Schools has been a custom for a number of years.

**ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
OF HARRINGTON**
Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. Special music. Sermon by the minister.

Union Service 7:30 P. M.
The congregations of the two Methodist Churches will worship together this Sunday evening in Trinity Church.

This is none other than the House of God, it is the House of Prayer. We Welcome you to these services.

The Church School picnic will be held Tuesday, August 8, at Oak Orchard. Buses will leave the church at 9:00 A. M.

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



In the Spirit of Co-operation with the Kent and Sussex Fair, this Theatre has been closed MON., TUES., WED., & THURS., of this week. The REESE THEATRE will RE-OPEN Friday and Saturday, July 28 & 29

with the new Warner Brothers HIT: "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

With The Lane Sisters, John Garfield, Fay Bainter and May Robson—Plus a Big Variety of Short Subjects.

Mon.—Tues.—Wed., July 31 and August 1 & 2

The Super Hit of Hits Robert Donat, Greer Garson in "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"

Thurs.—Fri.—August 3 and 4 Fred MacMurray, Irene Dunne in "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS"

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE
Personal Property

AT THE PLACE WHERE I NOW RESIDE, ON THE WILLIAM A. SMITH FARM, LOCATED 1 1-2 MILES EAST OF HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, ON

Saturday, Aug. 5, 1939

AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P. M. SHARP, RAIN OR SHINE

THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL PROPERTY:

3 9 x 12 AXMINISTER RUGS, 1 MARBLE-TOP BUREAU, 1 MARBLE-TOP WASH STAND, 2 IRON BEDSTEADS, 2 SETS OF SPRINGS, 2 COTTON MATTRESSES, 1 FEATHER BOLSTER, 4 FEATHER PILLOWS, 1 FEATHER BED, 2 WASH BOWLS, PITCHERS & SOAP DISHES, 3 SMALL RAG RUGS, 1 DRESSER AND STOOL, 1 9 x 12 RUG, 1 SMOKING STAND, 3 VASES, 1 LARGE LAMP, 13 WINDOW CURTAINS, 1 COMFORT, 7 SMALL FEATHER PILLOWS, 1 COUCH, 3 ROCKERS, 1 STAND TABLE, 1 VICTROLA & RECORDS, 3 SMALL AXMINISTER RUGS, 1 ALADDIN FLOOR LAMP, 1 LARGE PICTURE, 1 END TABLE, 1 BOOK CASE, 1 LARGE DOCTOR BOOK & OTHER BOOKS, 1 DANDY COOK STOVE, 9-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, 3 STRAIGHT BACK CHAIRS, 2 PORCH ROCKERS, LOTS OF GLASS WARE & DISHES, AND COOKING UTENSILS, 3 LARGE STONE JARS, 1 REFRIGERATOR, 1 HALL RACK WITH MIRROR, 1 WALL RACK, 1 PORCH SWING, 1 WOOD HEATER, AND OTHER THINGS NOT MENTIONED.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

EVA C. TAYLOR

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

A slender girl, carrying a dim lantern symbolic of eternal hope, was his only guide to happiness

The love of Jane Barnes is Evans Follette's only opportunity to rehabilitate himself. A melancholy dreamer, he was left completely discouraged by the war, and looked to her for guidance and for love. Though she returned his affection, she was encouraged by unforeseen circumstances to marry wealthy, rakish Frederick Towne. Her decision, which remains in doubt until the final chapter, is one you'll applaud.

"The Dim Lantern" is a completely human, all-absorbing story by Temple Bailey, one of America's most widely read authors. You'll enjoy every fascinating installment.

THE DIM LANTERN
SERIALLY IN THESE COLUMNS

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