

## STATE WILL BE HONORED AT WORLD'S FAIR

Large Number Planning To Make Trip To Exposition On Delaware's Day

### TRAIN TO LEAVE FROM HERE

Delaware will take its place in "the world of tomorrow" on September 12 when thousands from this State are expected to make the good will trip to the New York World's Fair.

It will be Delaware's official participation in the famous exposition.

Business men, professional men, women and children are expected to comprise the throng—a cross section of Delaware's citizenry to salute the world of science and progress built up on Flushing Meadows.

A special train arrangements have been made by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Reservations in Wilmington are being handled by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. In other points of the State, the Pennsylvania Railroad is taking reservations on the special train.

The train will leave Delmar at 5 o'clock in the morning, standard time, on September 12.

From then on, the leaving schedule (standard time) will be: Laurel, 5:08 A. M.; Seaford, 5:16 A. M.; Bridgeville, 5:25 A. M.; Greenwood, 5:31 A. M.; Harrington, 5:42 A. M.; Felton, 5:50 A. M.; Wyoming, 6:00 A. M.; Dover, 6:06 A. M.; Cyalton, 6:20 A. M.; Townsend, 6:28 A. M.; Middletown, 6:32 A. M.; New Castle, 7:02 A. M.

The train arriving at Wilmington at 8:15 (daylight time) will leave Wilmington at 8:30 o'clock (day light time) and at the fair station at 11:15 o'clock, daylight time. The special will leave the fair at 10 o'clock (daylight time) that night and arrive in Wilmington at 12:37 A. M. (daylight time).

John Bassett Moore, a native of Smyrna, considered today as the foremost authority on international law, will be at the fair to greet his fellow citizens.

Although Judge Moore now lives on Long Island, he has kept in active touch with civic and public affairs in Delaware. The new school at Smyrna was named in his honor.

The tentative program calls for the arrival of the Delaware throng at 11:15 o'clock on the morning of September 12, headed by the First Girl Drum and Bugle Corps, federal and State color guards.

The Delawareans will go to the Equitable Life Insurance Society's Garden of Security located at the entrance of the Empire State Bridge which is the main route of travel from the Theme Center to the amusement area.

There, addresses will be made by Governor Richard C. McMullen, Mayor Walter W. Bacon, Thomas W. Wilson, chairman of the Delaware Advisory Committee of the New York World's Fair and greetings will be extended by Judge Moore.

The headquarters for all Delawareans at the fair will be the duPont Exhibit. Specially conducted trips will be made through the duPont Wonder World of Chemistry.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, there will be a reception at the Federal Building followed by exercises in the parade ground in front of the building by detachments of the army and navy. A concert and drill will be presented by the girl drum and bugle corps at 5 o'clock in front of the duPont exhibit, followed by a reception to the official tour party.

Everyone who goes on the trip will receive a badge with the State emblem and the State's ne wingsignia of the blue hen chick.

### WPA TO RELEASE 1000 MEN FROM JOBS TODAY

Approximately 1,000 persons will go off the WPA rolls today, Friday, September 1, according to Benjamin Ableman, WPA administrator for Delaware. The reduction is being made in compliance with orders from Washington, based on acts of Congress, requiring persons who have been working 18 months or more with the WPA to be laid off.

Delaware's WPA employment quota for September is set at 2,400.

From early in July to September 1, we will have laid off a total of 1,400 persons off the WPA rolls," Mr. Ableman said. "Approximately 400 have been laid off since July 1."

Asked of the dismissal would force the discontinuance of several projects, Mr. Ableman said, "every effort will be made to keep as many of the projects going forward as possible."

Persons laid off under the 18-month rule may return to WPA rolls after 30 days if they can be reemployed as to the need by the Old Age Welfare Commission's relief unit.

### PRISONER FLEES DOVER JAIL, RECAPTURED BY GUARD

Overpowering a trusty and stabbing a jail employe in the leg, Robert Hammond, 28, escaped from the Kent county jail Thursday, only to be recaptured a few minutes later when the man he slashed shot him in the left shoulder. Hammond was taken to Kent General Hospital for treatment and placed under heavy guard for the night. Several stitches were required to close Garrison's wound.

Hammond made his break after the prisoners had been locked in the cell block following the evening meal. Answering a knock on the door connecting the cell block and dining room, Walter Woods, a trusty, was overpowered by Hammond who forced him into the cell block and locked the door. Hammond went to the adjoining kitchen and armed himself with two large butcher knives.

Attacking Garrison, who entered the kitchen on a tour of inspection, the prisoner knocked him down and slashed him in the left leg. Dropping the knives, Hammond then ran down the hall heading to the office and out the front door of the jail.

Grabbing his revolver Garrison started in pursuit. The trail led across the prison lawn and over the fence to the George and Lynch property. Hammond had almost reached a second fence when the revolver shot halted his dash for liberty.

Hammond was serving a five-year sentence for shooting Policeman Andrew Kosci of Milford in June. He was captured by a posse after an intensive man-hunt.

### LONG CHASE ENDS IN ARREST AT MILFORD

John A. Killen, 40 years old, of Felton, and his wife, Nina, 20 years old, were arrested by State police on Tuesday after a 14-mile chase which ended when their car struck a parked auto in Milford, glanced off, crashed into a pole and was demolished.

Killen and his wife who escaped injury in the crash, were arrested on charges of possession and transportation of tax unpaid liquor. Killen was also charged with reckless driving.

Privates Winfield Cochran and Edward Gebhart, of Dover station, said they started to trail the car on the duPont Boulevard near Felton.

The cars raced at speeds, which Private Cochran said at one time went beyond 90 miles an hour. At Harrington, police said, Killen turned to Milford.

As he was passing through the city Killen made a turn and skidded into the parked car.

Police said they seized a smashed five-gallon jug and mopped up part of the liquor it contained. They say they also seized an unbroken five-gallon jug filled with alleged moonshine liquor.

It is expected that Killen will be arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Albert E. Polk. He will also be charged with reckless driving.

### PLANS FOR ST. GEORGES BRIDGE EXPECTED SOON

Plans and specifications for the new fixed, high level four-lane highway bridge to be erected at or near St. Georges are expected to be completed in about eight weeks.

When the specifications for the bridge to be constructed according to an act of Congress to replace the St. Georges bridge destroyed January 10, are completed, bids will be asked. Work will not start, however, until money has been secured.

Parsons, Klapp, Brinkerhoff and Douglas, a New York firm of engineers, are preparing the plans and specifications. Officials of the office of Maj. C. W. Burlin, U. S. District Engineer Philadelphia, said it is expected the plans and specifications will be completed in from six to eight weeks.

When they are completed the Engineer Corps office may ask for bids for the work, pending securing of the funds for the bridge, estimated to cost about \$1,200,000.

Engineer Corps officials pointed out the Congressional Act, directing the corps to construct a high-level bridge, did not provide specifically for funds other than to direct it be constructed of money "heretofore appropriated or hereafter to be appropriated" for the corps.

Engineers at Philadelphia said the problem of securing the funds is in the hands of the office of the chief of engineers.

It is understood other Engineer Corps jobs authorized throughout the country will be "trimmed" sufficiently to provide funds for work on the bridge when plans are ready and the point of awarding contracts has been reached.

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

### FELTON

Rev. Willard Everett and family are visiting friends in Indiana.

Mrs. Florence Creedick of Philadelphia, visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Raughley recently.

Mrs. Priscilla H. Thompson of Sandy Springs, Md., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Audubon, N. J., and Mrs. Joseph Boone, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jester.

Mrs. Sara F. Griner, of Dover, and guest, Mr. Gerald Lohse, of Grantwood, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. William H. Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tinley and family, of Delmar, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeLong, Sunday.

Mrs. Elidabeth Bringhurst spent several days last week at Laurel Camp as the guest of Mrs. Anna Lee Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cannan of Upper Monclair, spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. Ebere Kent and son Donald, accompanied them home.

Mrs. Joseph Glacken has returned from San Francisco, Cal., where she has been spending the summer with her parents, Captain and Mrs. Lester Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eaton attended the reunion of the Dulin family at Tolchester on Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dill of Wyoming, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dill, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Morrow, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

Miss Doris Iva DeLong has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marker, at Rising Sun, Md.

Mrs. Samuel Creedick of Harrington has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Graover Dill.

The meeting of golf Trophy Grange was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenlee, Monday evening with Fruitland Grange of Camden presenting the program.

Mrs. Martha Freidel, Mrs. W. H. Eaton, Miss Janice Eaton, Miss Doris Freidel and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pritchett, attended the wedding of Miss Rosalie Freidel and Mr. Warren E. Young, Jr., in Wilmington, Saturday, August 10.

Miss Greta Kent, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Creedick.

A large group of friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenlee, Sunday evening when an unusual program was presented by Prof. Wilmer Highfield.

Robert Creedick has recently returned from the New York Fair.

Mrs. Sallie Turner and Mrs. Mitchell were the guests of Mrs. Annie Conwell near Magnolia, Thursday.

Mr. Elijah Steward, age 65 years, died in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Sunday, August 20, following an illness of several weeks. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. Robert E. Green, of Harrington were held from the Berry Funeral Home, Wednesday, August 23. Interment in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Mrs. Laura Cubbage of Willow Grove, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Mary Herling.

Mrs. Martha Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter, daughter Barbara and son Phelps, of Wilmington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jones.

### 20,000 CARS NOT YET INSPECTED

Indications this week were that there would be more than 20,000 motor vehicles with Delaware registrations that had not been inspected when the annual safety inspection campaign closes this week.

Records in the Motor Vehicle Department disclosed that up until Saturday morning there were a total of 49,525 motor vehicles that had passed the inspection. There are close to 75,000 motor vehicles of all classes operating with Delaware tags.

Since the above figures were tabulated there has been but one good day in which cars could be inspected with the result that the campaign will close with the largest number of cars not inspected that has existed since the campaign was started ten years ago.

Starting this morning (Friday) the Motor Vehicle Department will maintain inspection lanes in Dover and in Wilmington and Georgetown for the purpose of making the inspection but a fee of one dollar will be charged for each inspection will be made.

## District Governor Makes Visit To Local Rotary Club

William Matthews, District Governor, paid his official visit to the Harrington Rotary Club last Tuesday evening and gave an unusually able talk on the ideals of Rotary. He stressed his desire to cooperate in every way to keep the interest in Rotary high—and paid the local club a tribute for its work during the past several years.

Mr. Matthews is a member of the Smyrna Rotary Club, of which club he was president a few years ago. He has been an active aid, almost a deputy-Governor, to the various governors of the district for several years.

At this week's meeting, Randall Knox, vice-president, presided in the place of President Paskey, who was in New York. The meeting, formal in its nature, was one of the most interesting meetings held in some time.

President Paskey has appointed the following committees to serve for one year:

Aims and Objects—Walter J. Paskey, J. C. Messner, J. Harvey Burgess, Vaughn Warren, C. E. Keyes, H. D. Williams. International Service—Ernest Raughley, W. J. Dufendach, Archie Feagan. Club Service—Russell J. Emory, Harry Boyer, Albert Gottlieb, Randall H. Knox, C. E. Keyes. Attendance—Fred S. Bailey, J. B. Holloway, Alfred Horn. Budget—Randall H. Knox, J. R. Wilson, Vaughn Warren. Community Service—Albert Gottlieb, W. E. Jacobs, Rev. Gilbert E. Turner. Vocational Service—Hermah Van Hoy, Joseph Laws, Fred S. Bailey. Membership—Walter J. Paskey, C. E. Keyes, Randall H. Knox. Fellowship—Floyd Williams, Frank Steinmetz, George Vappa, Jack Parks, Vaughn Warren, Ernest Raughley. Publicity—Frank Steinmetz, J. Harvey Burgess. Program—C. E. Keyes, J. Harvey Burgess, Oscar Nemish, Harry Boyer, Russell J. Emory, Stanley Cahall. Music—Albert Gottlieb, J. C. Messner, C. E. Keyes. Sunshine—Walter J. Paskey, F. G. Mayer.

Mrs. Annie B. Harrington is visiting the World's Fair this week.

Miss Betty Carey is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson.

### SOUTHERN STATES COOP. DRAWS CROWD AT FELTON

L. Stuart Ellis, Dover, discussed "The Value of the Cooperative to Farmers" before more than 100 patrons and friends who attended the annual Southern States Patrons' meeting held in Felton August 24, according to Paul E. Mullinix, district manager of Southern States Cooperative.

Mr. Ellis pointed out that through the cooperative, farm people secure farm supplies at no cost because the large volume of supplies handled make possible allwoverhand. He urged his hearers to participate in the cooperative program and reap for themselves the benefits to be derived therefrom.

Louis Hopkins, manager of the local cooperative agency, thanked patrons and friends for their support and promised his continued efforts to serve the farmers of the cooperative and the community.

One of the outstanding features of the program was the presentation of a technicolor movie showing the cooperative in the process of mixing feeds and fertilizers and treating and cleaning seeds for the organization's 100,000 patron members.

The annual report was presented by Mr. Mullinix who pointed out that members have increased their cooperative purchasing from 15 to 35 per cent each year over the preceding year.

Charles Neeman and Albert Warren were elected to fill vacancies created by retiring board members. Other members of the board are Edgar Smith, William Cooper, Albert Hughes and Benjamin Hurd.

Those largely responsible for the success of the meeting are the following who served as chairmen of committees: John Biggs, W. M. Hughes, Charles Bostick, Arch Dill and Mrs. Albert Hughes.

When the new commission meets for organization it is expected that Mr. duPont will be named chairman with W. W. Mack as chief engineer and Ernest Muncy as secretary. Mr. Cullen is chairman of the present commission with Mr. Mack as chief engineer and C. P. Holcomb as secretary.

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### FREDERICA

Dr. and Mrs. Coy Carpenter and two sons of Wake Forest, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitten.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponder Thomas spent Thursday at Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Mary Melvin is spending several days at Rehoboth Beach as guest of Miss Elizabeth Elliott of Seaford.

Mrs. Harold Harrington and daughter, Betty Ann, spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden, of Seaford.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold McCurdy who have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary L. Derrickson, returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Counselman had as her guests on Thursday, Mrs. Ida Morgan and Mrs. Bess Paige, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Laura Frazier returned home Thursday after spending several days at Atlantic City.

Miss Jeannette Robbins had as her guest this past week, Miss Mildred Rentz.

Miss Ruth Ann Stevensan spent the past two weeks with her grandfather, Mr. M. T. Adams, at Harrington.

Master Harry Harrington, Jr., who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrington, of Jersey City, are visiting his grandmother, had the misfortune to run a large nail in his foot and was taken to the Milford Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rentz and son, Leslie, are visiting the New York World's Fair this week.

Miss Edith Fisher returned home on Saturday from a visit with her grandmother, at Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Perry Brown, of Short Hills, N. J., and Miss Emma Wagner of East Orange, N. J., are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers.

Mrs. Annie B. Harrington is visiting the World's Fair this week.

Miss Betty Carey is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson.

### MAY AGAIN HAVE TWO ROAD GROUPS

Present indications at Dover this week was to the effect that Delaware will again have two Highway Commissions in control of activities of the State Highway Department until the State courts rule on legality of the third highway "ripper" bill passed by the Republican controlled Legislature this week.

This third "ripper" bill was passed by the Legislature on August 14th and vetoed by Governor Richard C. McMullen. The Legislature passed it over the Governor's veto during the three day session which ended early Tuesday morning.

Under terms of the "ripper" bill, the new commission is required to meet for organization purposes within ten days and although the exact date of the meeting could not be learned it is expected to take place later this week or early next week.

As soon as the new commission is organized it is planned to have court action instituted to test legality of the law creating the body and in the meantime the present State Highway Commission is expected to receive legal advice informing them to continue to function until the courts rule otherwise.

Thus for the second time during the present year the State Highway Department is faced with dual control. On the previous occasion, members of the two commissions entered into an agreement which permitted the department to function along normal lines.

The "ripper" bill named Donald Ross, of Manahan, Ralph Emerson, of Wyoming; and Charles D. Abbott, of Milford, all Republicans, to serve with Frank duPont, Republican, Charles Cullen and Frank Fader, Democrats, members of the present commission to serve with one more member to be named by the Governor.

Governor Richard C. McMullen serves as a member of the present commission in addition to Messrs. duPont, Fader and Cullen, with one vacancy on the membership.

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### EXTORTION NOTE SENT TO TWO SEAFORD MEN

A threatening letter demanding \$10,000 in cash from Alderman James K. Phillips, Sr., and Robert Alexander Stewart of Seaford, and signed with the name of the latter's son, is being investigated by state police.

Stewart's son, Charles, 24, of Laurel denied knowledge of the letter, which warned that both men will suffer bodily harm if the money is not forthcoming.

Police compared his handwriting with that in the letter but did not say whether they were similar.

Charles Stewart, a former soldier at Fort DuPont, was taken into custody at a Laurel hosiery mill and is being held for questioning.

The letter addressed to Alderman Phillips, was postmarked at Laurel at 2 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon. Phillips received it about 7 P. M. The contents crudely written in pencil, directed the Alderman and Stewart to leave \$10,000 in cash under a stone at the Seaford postoffice. Across the top of the paper were scribbled the words "death" and "funeral."

Phillips turned the letter over to State Detective C. E. Wilkins, of Georgetown. Town police, under the direction of Chief W. G. Bowden, kept watch at the designated spot throughout the night but no one appeared.

Because the letter demanded they raise an "excessive" sum of money on such short notice, Phillips and Stewart were not inclined to treat it seriously. Stewart, a former blacksmith at Seaford, is now employed in the Wilbur Fry truck body works. Phillips has been magistrate at Seaford for many years.

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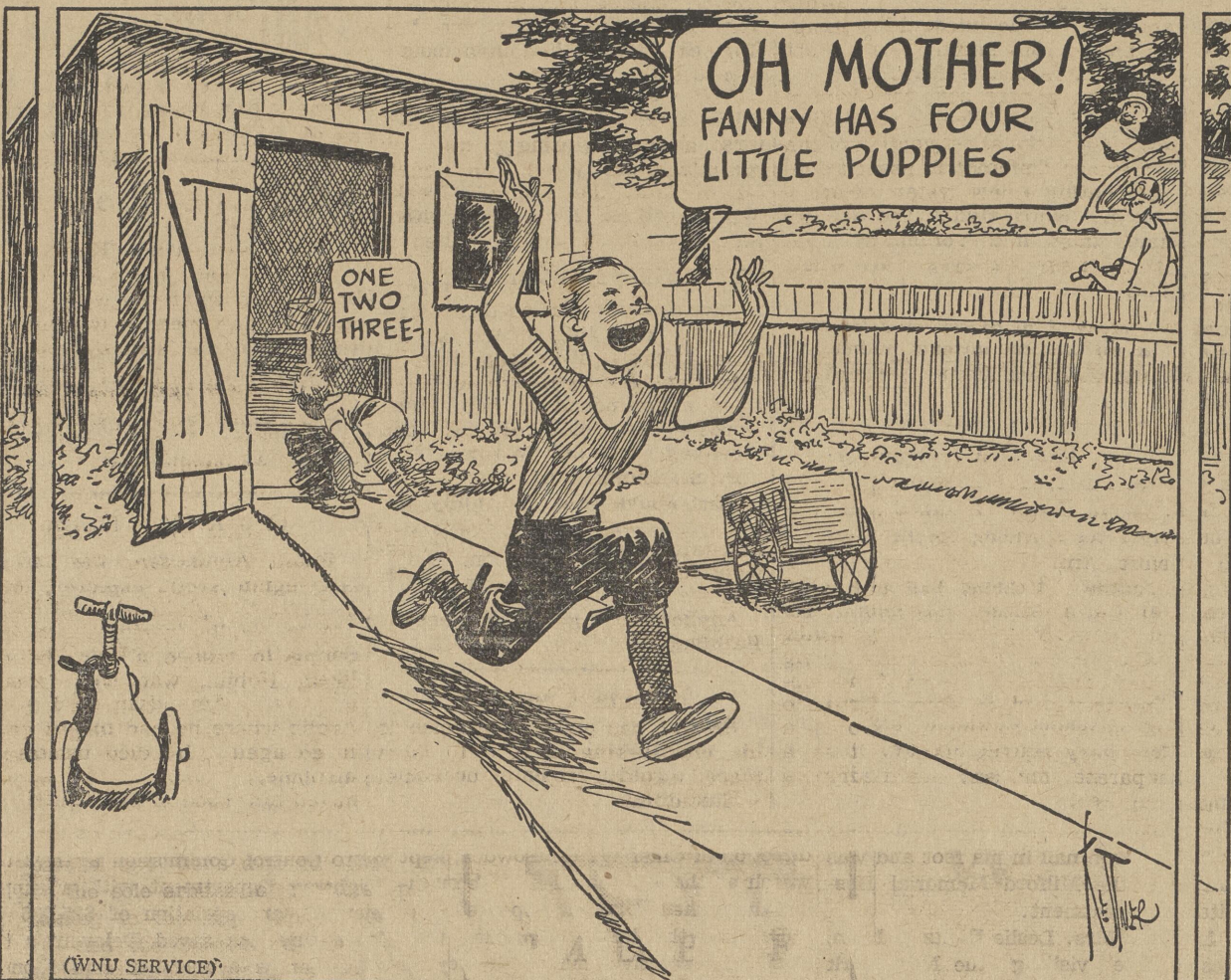
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# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



**A Little Bit Humorous**

### OBJECTION OVERRULED

The defense counsel was cross-examining the witness, a lovely blonde with big blue eyes. "Where were you," he thundered, "on Monday night?"

The blonde smiled sweetly. "Out for a run in a car."

"And where were you," bellowed the counsel, "on Tuesday night?"

"Out for a run in the car," repeated the lovely blonde.

The counsel leaned closer. "And what," he said, "are you doing tomorrow night?"

Prosecuting counsel leaped to his feet. "Your Honor," he protested, "I object to that question."

"And why do you object?" inquired the judge.

"Because," said the prosecutor, "I asked her first."

### Vice Versa



She—I think I'll let my hair grow out again.

He—I'm using something now to make mine grow in again.

**One Way Out**

A candidate for the police force was being verbally examined.

"If you were alone in a police car and were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing sixty miles an hour along a lonely road, what would you do?"

The candidate looked puzzled for a moment. "Eighty," he replied.

**Farm Labor**

Smalltown—Remember, Al, every cloud has a silver lining.

Farmer Alfalfa—It would be better if they also had a lining of arsenic. Then the rain would spray our crops with insecticide as well as moisture them.

### HER WILL



Daughter (excitedly)—I'll marry whom I please! I want you to know have a will of my own!

Mother (quietly)—So have I—but you won't share in it, my dear.

**Memories**

Pa—I think I'll have to go down stairs and send Nancy's young man home.

Ma—Now, Elmer, don't be hasty. Remember how we used to court.

Pa—For gosh sakes! I hadn't thought of that. Out he goes.

**Explanation**

Foreman—How is it that, although you and Jim started diggin' at the same time, he has a bigger pile of dirt than you?

Sambo—Well, you see, boss, he's diggin' a bigger hole.

**Berth Mark**

Boogy—Why do you say that scar on your forehead is a birthmark? It looks more like an old wound.

Woogy—It is. You see, I accidentally got into the wrong berth.

**Empties**

Mrs. Gee—William, how do you suppose those dozens and dozens of empty bottles got into the cellar?

Mr. Gee—I'm sure I don't know. I never bought an empty bottle in.

**Rain Economy**

Poderaj—Are you saving up anything for a rainy day?

Goober—Yes, in a little while I expect to have enough to buy a new cloth top for my old auto.

**Found Out**

An Englishman was visiting this country for the first time, and as he was driving along the highway, saw a large sign, "Drive slow. This means you!"

The Englishman stopped in surprise and exclaimed, "My word! How did they know I was here?"

**Truthful Liar**

Polly—Frank asked me last night how old I was.

Maudine—What did you tell him?

Polly—A lie.

**Well Taken Care Of**

Deigh—Do you think a man should tell all his thoughts and actions to his wife?

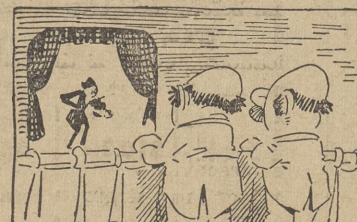
Knite—That would be a waste of time. She already knows all his thoughts, and the neighbors keep her informed of his actions.

**Learns Early**

Neighbor—What do you plan to do, Janie, when you get as big as your mother?

Janie—Diet.

### DOES NOTHING BUT PLAY



"What a trifle that musician is!"

"Yes, he does nothing but play."

**The Cockney of It**

A pompous individual was visiting an English school one day and was asked to quiz the children on geography.

He began: "What is the capital of 'Olland?"

"H!" was the crushing rejoinder from someone in the back row.

**Thirsty Not Dirty**

Bjones—Gee, am I thirsty?

Busby—Here, have some water.

Bjones—I said I was thirsty, not dirty.

### FOOLING BOSSY

A Nebraska farmer was troubled with his cows crawling through an ordinary barbed wire fence, so he put up a single strand and charged it with electricity.

The cows came in contact with the wire several times, then refused even to get near the fence.

"I turned off the juice, and the cows haven't found it out," he says. "I guess it will work until I get another herd."

**True Love**

Mrs. Gushley—I suppose you and your wife are as happy as any married couple that ever lived.

Mr. Glume—Well, as happy as any married couple that ever lived together.

**Wise Parent**

Daughter—Father, that gallant young man you met this morning just saved me from drowning.

Father—So? He isn't quite as good looking as the one who saved you last season, is he?

### JUST THE THING



Tommy Fish—I'm hungry, Ma! Ma Fish—All right I'll fix you some bread and jelly fish.

**Before and After**

Wimpus—Have you noticed how reluctant the young men of today are to marry and settle down?

Zimpir—Yes, I believe you're right.

Wimpus—They seem to fear marriage. Why, before I was married I didn't know the meaning of fear.

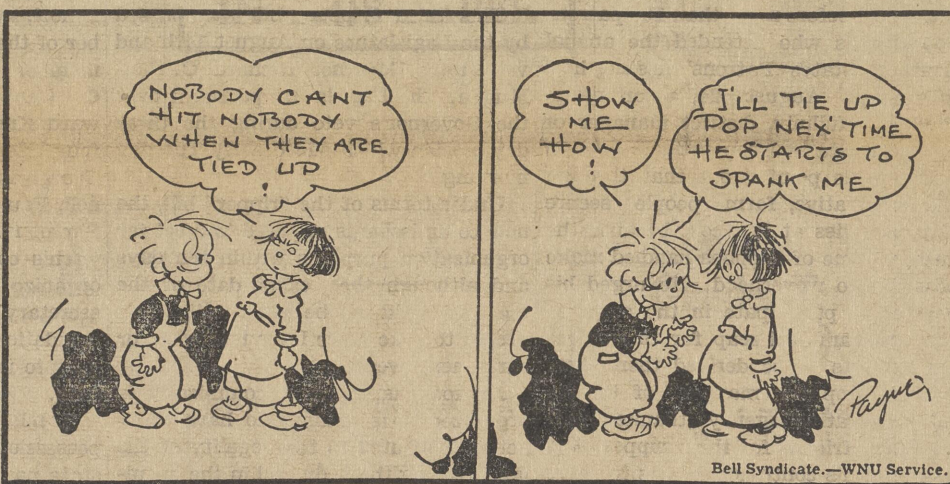
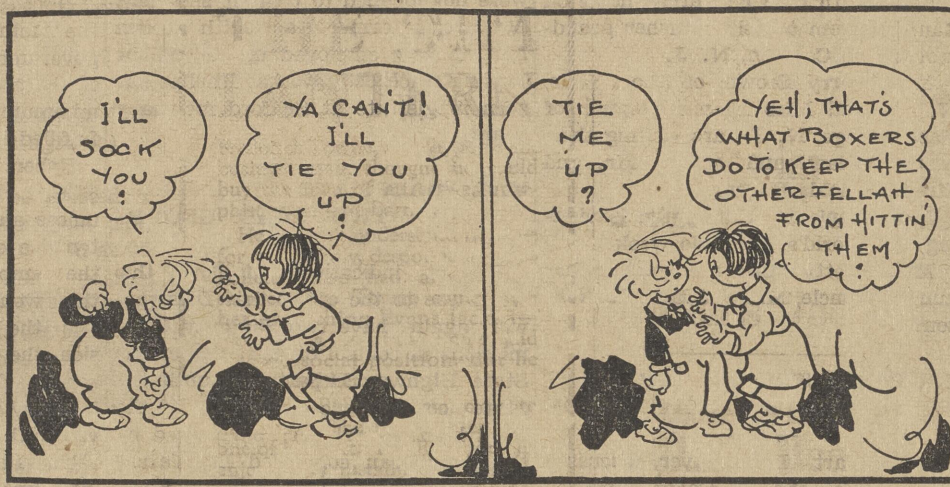
**Wrong Thought**

Miss Manzy (after an appendectomy)—Oh, doctor, will the scar show?

Doctor—Not if you're careful.

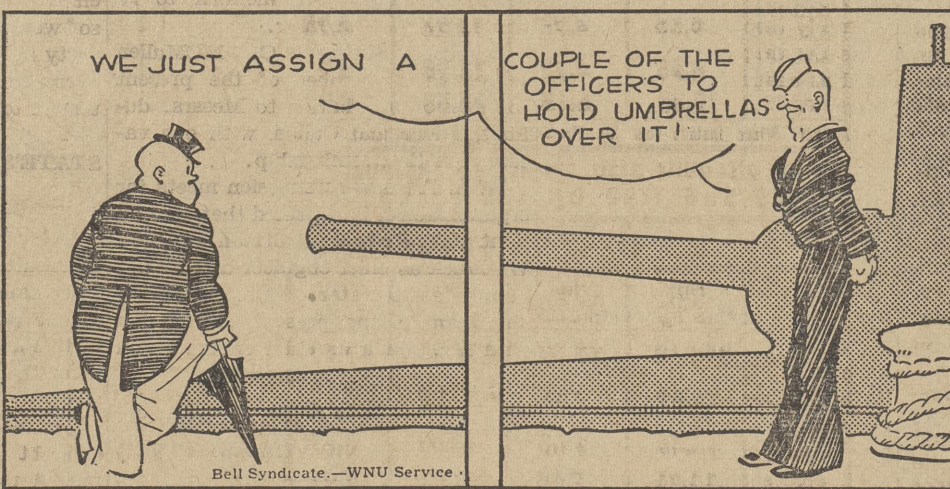
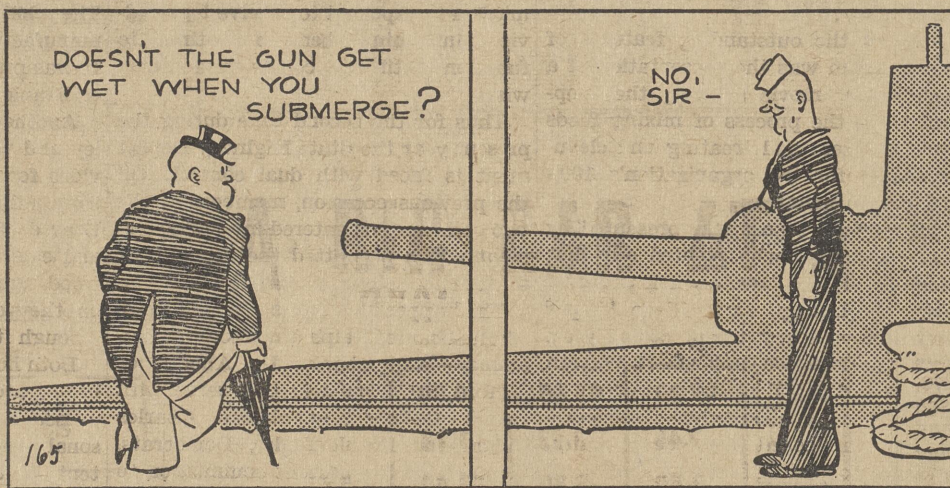
## SMATTERPOP

By C. M. Payne  
WNU



## POP

By J. Millar Watt  
WNU



MANY VARIETIES OF COOKIES (See Recipes Below)



### Cookies in the Cupboard

What cookies do folks like best to eat?

A cookie that's rich, and spicy and sweet?

A soft, thick cookie with fruity flavor.

Or the thin, crisp wafer the tea drinkers savor?

A chocolate cookie that's moist and rich.

Or a tasty tidbit with nutmeats, which may be flavored with honey, molasses or spice?

Any kind of a cookie is pretty nice!

There are as many varieties of cookies as there are occasions for serving them. And what satisfying morsels they are for the school lunch box, for afternoon tea, or for a family meal at home. You'll find among the tested cookie recipes below one for any such occasion ranging from dainty tea cookies to thick, soft, molasses cookies for an after-school or bedtime snack. They're all grand recipes for the Girl Scout cookie sale you may be planning, or for the next meeting of the church guild.

**Crescent Tea Cookies.**  
(Makes 3 dozen cookies.)

¾ cup butter  
¾ cup confectioners' sugar  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1 cup nut meats (chopped)

Cream the butter and add sugar slowly. Add 1 cup of the flour and the vanilla extract. Mix well. Blend in the remaining flour and the nut meats. Shape cookie dough into small crescents, and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 20 minutes. Cool, remove from pan, and roll in confectioners' sugar.

**Butterscotch Brownies.**  
(Makes 2 dozen small cookies.)

4 tablespoons butter  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 egg (slightly beaten)  
¾ cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
½ teaspoon vanilla  
¼ cup nut meats (cut fine)

Melt the butter in a small saucepan. Add sugar slowly, and cook for 2 minutes. Remove from flame, and add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Pour into shallow greased pan and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for about 18 minutes. Cut in squares.

**Orange Ice Box Cookies.**  
(Makes 5 dozen cookies.)

1 cup shortening  
½ cup brown sugar  
½ cup white sugar  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons orange juice  
1 tablespoon orange rind (grated)  
2¼ cups general purpose flour  
¾ teaspoon salt  
¾ teaspoon soda  
½ cup pecan nut meats (broken)

Cream shortening and add sugars slowly, while beating constantly. Add egg (well beaten), orange juice and orange rind. Mix and sift flour, salt, and soda together and add to the creamed mixture, together with the broken nut meats. Form in rolls in wax paper and chill over-

**Send for Copy of 'Better Baking.'**

Of course you'd like to be able to make a feathery angel food cake, lemon pie that melts in your mouth, and crusty delicious rolls. You can make all these and many more tempting dishes with Eleanor Howe's cookbook, "Better Baking," to guide you. Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy of this valuable book.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Drabness in Decoration Is Unforgivable**

By BETTY WELLS

We'll forgive you anything but drabness in your interior decorations these days. By that we don't mean the smartly subtle monochromes that are vying with the brilliant colors for fashion importance. But the poised monotone room isn't the same thing at all as the drab room. To get an effect with the illusive dusty tones so popular these days, you match your colors with the greatest of care and work toward glowing but muted effects. Whereas a drab room is usually a matter of a lot of muddy colors all thrown in together, willy nilly, because "they won't show dirt."

If you have a deep taupe to contend with, for instance, use it with light shades of the same color, then add for accent a brilliant high color. Or if it's the pale dusty tones that are on your mind, use gradations of the same color, complemented with subdued pastels. We might as well warn you, however, that doing rooms in neutral

night in refrigerator. Slice thin, place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) 12-15 minutes.

**Chocolate Applesauce Cookies.**  
(Makes 3 dozen cookies.)

½ cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
2¼ cups flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
½ teaspoon cloves  
½ teaspoon ginger  
4 teaspoons cocoa  
1½ cups applesauce (unsweetened)

Cream shortening, add sugar and beat well. Sift together the flour, soda, salt, spices, and cocoa and add alternately with the applesauce. Beat thoroughly. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for approximately 15 minutes.

Even on Sunday evenings hungry families demand good food. It's simple enough to provide a meal that is temptingly different with suggestions such as those Eleanor Howe will give you in her column next week. Be sure to look for her article "Sunday Night Suppers!"

**Pineapple Cream Tarts.**  
PART I—Tart Cases.  
½ cup butter  
½ cup granulated sugar  
1 egg yolk (beaten)  
1 teaspoon lemon extract  
1¼ cups cake flour

Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar slowly while beating constantly. Add the beaten egg yolk and lemon extract. Then add the flour. Divide dough into 12 even pieces. Then lay one piece at a time in the left palm; press with the right hand until dough is large enough to fit a muffin tin. Then fit each piece into the muffin tin and prick well with a fork. Bake approximately 20 minutes in a hot oven. Fill with Pineapple Filling.

**PART II—Pineapple Cream Filling.**  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
3 tablespoons sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 whole egg (well beaten)  
1½ cups milk (scalded)  
1 teaspoon lemon extract  
1 No. 2 can shredded pineapple  
1 cup whipping cream (whipped)

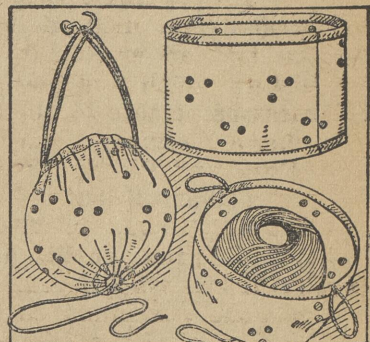
Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt. Add the egg (well beaten) and mix thoroughly. Pour on the milk (scalded). Return to a double boiler and cook until thick. Remove from flame, add lemon extract, and allow to cool. Fill tart shells and just before serving place one spoonful of crushed pineapple (drained) on top of the cream filling.

### Sew a Bag to Keep Your Ball of Twine In

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WHEN you want to wrap a package do you always know where to find twine? A ball of it in a bag like this one hung over the kitchen table will be ready for use.

Scraps from your piece bag may be used in this way. The bag is just big enough to cover the ball loosely and is made of a straight piece of goods with the ends



seamed together with a French seam. The top and bottom are bound with prepared bias binding. A single cord is run through the binding at the bottom. It is drawn up to leave a small opening and the ends are tied and sewn securely. Two cords are run through the top with a loop of each cord left on the outside so that the bag may be drawn up by pulling them. The ball of twine is placed inside with the end running through the bottom opening.

Did you see the good news in the paper last week? About the new Sewing Book No. 3, which is now ready for mailing. It contains 32 useful ideas for home decorating; and things to use as gifts, and to sell at bazaars. You will be delighted with it. The price of this new book is only 10 cents postpaid. Send coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

### To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

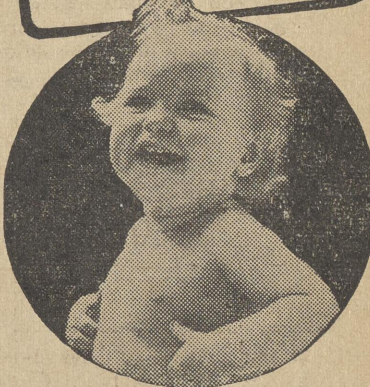
If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft, "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All- Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All- Bran isn't a medicine—it's a crunchy, toasted, nutritious cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

### Learn From Fools

Wise men learn more from fools than fools from the wise.—Cato.

"SURE I'M HAPPY... MOMMIE JUST SPRAYED THE ROOM WITH DWIN!"



Thought a Seed Thought is the seed of action.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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# Recent Death of an 88-Year-Old Kansas Woman Recalls Gen. Custer's Dramatic Rescue of Two Captives From Cheyenne Indians 70 Years Ago

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

She died the other day and her passing snapped a living link between the present-day, modern America and an era in frontier history which now seems almost as remote as the days when Kentucky was the "Dark and Bloody Ground" and a "Narrative of an Indian Captivity" was a familiar type of American literature. Yet it was only 71 years ago that she was kidnapped from her home in Kansas by a war party of Cheyenne Indians, suffered indescribably while held a captive by that tribe and was finally rescued by Gen. George A. Custer and his famous Seventh cavalry in one of the most dramatic incidents in the whole thrilling history of the Wild West.

Her name was Mrs. Sarah Brooks but back in 1868 she was Sarah White, the 17-year-old daughter of Benjamin White, who had brought his wife and 10 children from Wisconsin the previous year to a homestead on Grassy creek, a tributary of the Republican river in northern Kansas. On the morning of that fateful day, August 13, 1868, Benjamin White and his three sons had gone to the meadows along the Republican to cut hay, leaving his wife, Sarah, their oldest daughter, and three smaller children at the cabin.

Presently a party of six Cheyenne Indians appeared, professing friendship and asking for food. Mrs. White prepared a meal for them and as they started to leave they seized young Sarah and dragged her out of the house. One of the Indians leaped upon her horse and with the aid of another savage pulled her, fighting desperately, up beside him. Then, followed by the horror-stricken gaze of her mother who ran after her with outstretched arms, they rode away.

Meanwhile, another party of the same band of Indians had discovered her father and brothers working in the meadow near the Republican. The boys escaped by running to the river and hiding in the bushes along its banks but the Indians killed Mr. White and rode away with his team of horses. That night when these Indians rode into the Cheyenne camp on Buffalo creek, young Sarah White recognized her father's horses and wept bitterly over this evidence that he and her brothers were dead.

**A Stratagem That Failed.**  
In the camp on the Buffalo she found an old newspaper which she hid in her dress. The next day, as she rode along, she tore off bits of the paper and dropped them unobtrusively, hoping that this might mark a trail which a party of rescuers could follow. But it was a vain hope, for seven months were to elapse before she was to be released from the horrors of her captivity.

Three months after she had been captured, her misery was shared by another young woman—Mrs. Anna Brewster Morgan, the 19-year-old bride of a young farmer in the Solomon valley. He had been attacked while working in the field by Indians who shot him with arrows, left him for dead, and, dashing to his cabin, seized his wife and bore her away. This party of Cheyenne traded her for some ponies to the band which held Sarah White captive.

The Indians made slaves of the two girls and subjected them to all sorts of indignities. The squaws, who were jealous of them, were especially cruel to them. They forced the white women to cut wood and carry it until their shoulders were raw and sore and when they sank down with exhaustion they were lashed with whips until the blood ran.

**Sheridan Takes the Field.**  
These two unfortunate women were only two of the victims of a series of raids by Indians through Kansas that year during which several hundred settlers were slain and members of their families carried away as captives. As a result of these depredations, Gov. Samuel N. Crawford called upon the federal government for aid and Gen. Phil Sheridan was ordered into the field. For the difficult task of punishing the Indians and rescuing their captives, Sheridan relied mainly upon the Seventh cavalry, led by Lieut. Col. George A. Custer.

Meanwhile, Governor Crawford had raised a regiment, the Nineteenth Kansas Volunteers, resigned temporarily from his post as governor and led the regiment to a rendezvous with Sheridan at Camp Supply, 100 miles south of Fort Dodge. In March, 1869, Cus-



The three Cheyenne Indians who were held as hostages by Custer for the surrender of Mrs. Morgan and Miss White and who were later taken to Fort Hays where two of them were killed by their guards. There is much confusion as to the identity of these Indians. Custer gives their names as Fat Bear, Dull Knife and Big Head and those are the names accompanying the above illustration (a wood cut made from a photograph taken at Fort Dodge, Kan., March 13, 1869) which appears in Mrs. Custer's book "Following the Guidon." Grinnell, quoting different Cheyennes as his authority, names them as Younger Bear, Chief Comes in Sight and Island (or Lean Man) but elsewhere in his book, "The Fighting Cheyennes," says that the two who were killed by their guards at Fort Hays were Slim Face and Curly Hair.

ter, with 11 troops of the Seventh and 10 of the Nineteenth Kansas, set out to find several bands of the Cheyennes who were still on the warpath.

A short time before a young man applied for permission to accompany the expedition. At first Custer refused but when he learned that the boy's name was Brewster and that he was the brother of Mrs. Morgan who was still held captive by the Indians he permitted him to go along. Young Brewster did not know which Indians had carried his sister away but he hoped that Custer's command might find them and that, by being with it, he might aid in her rescue, if she were still alive, or at least, learn what her fate had been.

**Discovers Cheyenne Camp.**  
Moving out from Fort Cobb Custer's command struck a fresh trail and followed it to the north fork of the Red river in what is now Wheeler county, Texas. There he discovered a camp of Cheyennes under the leadership of a chief known to the whites as Medicine Arrow but called Rock Forehead by his own people. A little farther down the stream was the camp of Chief Little Robe, a noted "friendly." Sometime during this march Custer had learned that two white women were captives in



Mrs. Sarah Brooks (from a photograph taken in 1934 and reproduced here by courtesy of the Kansas City Star and the Concordia (Kan.) Blade-Empire).

Medicine Arrow's camp and henceforward their rescue became his main objective.

As the commander of the Seventh, accompanied by an orderly, approached the camp, he began making the customary Plains signal of his desire for a conference—by riding around in circles as he advanced. As he drew near, he was met by Medicine Arrow and several other chiefs who invited him to come into the camp for a council. Although Custer was fearful that they had a treacherous intent he agreed to their proposal and entered the camp accompanied only by Colonel Cook of the Seventh. The result was that the soldiers camped near the Indian village and a series of councils ensued.

The testimony as to subsequent events is very contradictory. The version which Custer gives in his book, "My Life on the Plains," is sharply at variance in many details with the Indians' version, as given in George Bird Grinnell's "The Fighting Cheyennes." Custer tells how a large

party of Indians entered his camp and strove to distract his attention while the remainder made preparations to take down their lodges and move the village away before the troops realized what they had done. Thereupon, he seized four Indians—"chiefs and warriors of prominence," Custer calls them—to hold as hostages for the surrender of the two white women.

The Indians insinuate that Custer acted treacherously in seizing these men while they were making a friendly visit to his camp and that they were old men of no particular importance. However that may be, the fact remains that when Custer sent one of his four captives to the village bearing a message that he would hang the other three if the captives were not delivered up to him, the Indians, after protesting that the women were not in their camp, finally sent Chief Little Robe to Custer's camp to arrange for the exchange of prisoners.

**Rescue of the Captives.**  
Custer tells a dramatic story of the arrival of the two women in his camp the next morning—how he sent three of his senior officers forward to escort them into camp and how young Brewster, unable to restrain his eagerness to see his long-lost sister, raced forward past the officers and clasped Mrs. Morgan in his arms. "The appearance of the two girls was sufficient to excite our deepest sympathy," writes Custer. "Miss White, the younger of the two, though not beautiful, possessed a most interesting face. Her companion would have been pronounced beautiful by the most critical judge, being of such a type as one might imagine Maud Muller to be. Their joy at their deliverance, however, could not hide the evidences of privation and suffering to which they had been subjected by their cruel captors. They were clothed in dresses made from flour sacks, the brand of the mills being plainly seen on each dress; showing that the Indians who had held them in captivity had obtained their provisions from the government at some agency.

"The entire dress of the two girls was as nearly like the Indian mode as possible; both wore leggings and moccasins; both wore their hair in two long braids, and as if to propitiate us, the Indians, before releasing them, had added to the wardrobe of the two girls various rude ornaments, such as are worn by squaws. About their wrists they wore coils of brass wire; on their fingers had been placed numerous rings and about their necks strings of variously colored beads. Almost the first remark I heard young Brewster make after the arrival of the two girls was 'Sister, do take those hateful things off!'"

The women were placed in an ambulance and the Seventh started on its march to Fort Dodge, taking with it the three Indian captives whom Custer determined to hold until the Cheyennes came in off the warpath. Mrs. Morgan was overjoyed to learn that her husband was recovering from his arrow wounds in the post hospital at Fort Hays. Later they went back to their home in the Solomon valley and lived there for several years. But the memory of her captivity preyed upon her mind which at last gave way and she ended her days in a Kansas state insane asylum.

Miss White also returned to her home and while engaged in teaching school met E. O. Brooks, a veteran of the Civil war. They were married and made their home near the White homestead where she had been taken captive. There she lived for more than 70 years, reared a family of one son and six daughters and tried to forget what she had suffered for seven months as an Indian captive. Death came on May 12, 1939, to end the ugly nightmare of those memories.

Six years after the capture of Mrs. Morgan and Miss White by the Cheyennes and their rescue by Gen. George A. Custer occurred a similar incident in which the same tribe of Indians was involved and in which another famous Indian fighter, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, played the role of rescuer. That was the capture and release of the German sisters during the war with the Southern Plains tribes in 1874-75.

On September 10, 1874, a covered wagon, drawn by an ox team, and accompanied by two men on horseback, halted on the banks of a small stream in western Kansas. The party was composed of John German, a native of Blue Ridge, Ga., and a veteran of the Confederate army, his wife, Lydia, their son, Stephen Wise German, and their six daughters—Rebecca Jane, 20; Katherine, 17; Joanna, 14; Sophia, 12; Julia Arminda, 7; and Nancy Adelaide, 5, called "Addie" by her sisters. They were on their way to Colorado where they were going because of German's poor health, and they expected to reach Fort Wallace, not far from the Colorado border, the next day.

The next morning their camp was attacked by a war party of 19 Cheyennes who killed and scalped Mr. and Mrs. German, their son and two of the girls, Rebecca Jane and Joanna. Then they carried the other four daughters away and held them as captives until November 3 when the camp of Chief Gray Beard was attacked by a detachment of General Miles' army, led by Lieut. Frank D. Baldwin.

When the Indians fled, taking Sophia and Katherine with them, they left the two little girls, Julia



GEN NELSON A. MILES

and Addie, who were found by the soldiers in the deserted camp. "When rescued they were the most emaciated mortals I have ever seen. Their little hands were like birds' claws," writes General Miles in his memoirs.

They were sent to Fort Leavenworth under the care of an army physician and there the woman of the garrison nursed them back to health. On returning to Miles' command, the doctor brought with him a photograph of Julia and Addie and when Miles saw this it gave him an idea. On the back of it he wrote this message: Headquarters Indian Territory Expedition in the field, January 20, 1875. To the Misses German: Your little sisters are well, and in the hands of friends. Do not be discouraged. Every effort is being made for your welfare.

Then he gave the photograph to a Delaware Indian scout and told him to find the Indians who still held Sophia and Katherine and give the picture to them secretly. He was also ordered to tell Chief Stone Calf that no mercy would be shown his band if the girls were not returned alive and unharmed.

The Delaware scout set out over the snowy plains and after a remarkable journey of more than 400 miles, found the Cheyenne camp on the Pecos river in New Mexico and managed to deliver his message to the captives who had begun to despair of ever being rescued. By this time the Cheyennes, who had been kept so constantly on the move by the vigorous campaigning of Miles and Col. Ranald S. Mackenzie, and who were nearly destitute, were quite willing to listen to peace overtures. So Stone Calf took the two girls from their captors, placed them in a lodge next to his and treated them with special consideration on the journey back to the Cheyenne agency in Indian territory. There they were surrendered to Miles.

A short time later the four German sisters were reunited at Fort Leavenworth and on the recommendation of General Miles the sum of \$10,000 was deducted from the annuities given to the Cheyennes and \$2,500 placed to the credit of each of the girls. Miles became their guardian and served thus until they came of age.

Addie, who became Mrs. Frank Andrews and mother of 11 children, was, at the last accounts, living near Bern, Kan.; Julia, now Mrs. Julia Brooks, was living near Humboldt, Neb., and near her lived her sister, Addie; and Katherine, now Mrs. Katherine Swardfefer, was living at Atascadero, Calif.

## 'Swing Reading,' Left to Right, Then Right to Left, Not New; The Greeks Had Word for It

Every now and then, the newspapers report a "brand new" idea or a "brand new" discovery. Take, for instance, the report about "swing reading." According to recent headlines, "swing reading" is the latest thing imaginable—the invention of two smart eye doctors in Los Angeles. As the papers say, the doctors disclosed their "idea" a short time ago at a national convention of the American Optometric association. Advocating a new system of printing in "swing style," the doctors said they had something that would help the eyes. In short, they urged this type of thing:

Many of the convention delegates a rof snisses dennus yadretsey day on the golf course. The weath-er isj saw re

This little excerpt must be read by swinging the eyes left to right along one line, then right to left along the next, then left to right along the next, and so on. This "new" reading and printing system, according to the two Los Angeles doctors, becomes usable with a little practice.

Well, we don't like to make ourselves seem scholarly, but the doctors have unwittingly dug up something pretty old. As a matter of fact, the ancient Greeks had a word for it, used the system and gave it up. They called it boustrophedon, and you can find the word in a good dictionary even to this day. Pronounced boo-stro-fee-don, with the accent on the third syllable, it means literally "turning like oxen in plowing." It is a compound of two Greek words—bous, meaning ox, and strephien, meaning to turn.

P. S. Incidentally, the excerpt quoted above reads normally this way: "Many of the convention delegates yesterday shunned sessions for a day on the golf course. The weather was fine."

Anybody else got a new idea?—Pathfinder.

### Efforts Crowned

He who has put a good finish to his undertaking is said to have placed a golden crown to the whole. —Eustathius.

### The Continents

Seven grand land divisions are now regarded as continents—Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, North America, Australia and Antarctica. Of these, Australia is by far the smallest. Greenland, being entirely separated by water from North America and being much smaller than any of the continents named, is often referred to as an island-continent, although a few geographers classify it as a separate continent. —Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Finally Name Was O. K. Though Not 'O,' but 'K'

A gentleman had completed his purchases, and the clerk, in filling out the sales slip, asked: "What is the name, please?"

"Jepson," replied our hero. "Chipson?"

"No, Jepson. Sixteen twenty-one West—"

"Your first initial, please."

"O. K." "O. K. Jepson."

"I said 'Oh.'"

"No. Rub out the O."

The clerk began to look haggard.

"Your initials again, please?"

"I said 'K.'"

"Just now you said 'K.'"

"I said 'Oh,' because I didn't understand what you were asking me. I didn't mean it was my initial. My name is Kirby Jepson."

"Oh."

"No. Not O, but K. Here, give me the pencil and I'll write it myself. There, I guess it's O. K. now." —Annapolis Log.

### Death Was Ironic

Road Amundsen, the famous Norwegian Arctic explorer, found a death, though heroic and fitting, yet tragically ironical. He died trying to rescue a man he disliked, Nobile, who was rescued anyway. Amundsen died in the Arctic where he had meant never to go again. He died trusting to airplanes, which had already saved him once in the Arctic.

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| 4.50-20            |                    |                        |          |
| 5.00-20            | 7.60               | 3.80                   | 3.80     |
| 5.25-17            |                    |                        |          |
| 5.50-17            | 9.50               | 4.75                   | 4.75     |
| 5.25-18            |                    |                        |          |
| 5.50-18            | 8.65               | 4.33                   | 4.32     |
| 6.00-16            | 10.35              | 5.18                   | 5.17     |

Above Prices Include Your Old Tire—Other Sizes Proportionately Low.

## \$3.60

AS LOW AS \$3.60  
AND YOUR OLD TIRE UNDER THIS PLAN

A 50% DISCOUNT ALSO APPLIES TO THE PURCHASE OF THE 2nd TIRE ON THE FOLLOWING:

| Firestone CHAMPION |                    |                        |                   |          |         |                    |                        |                   |          |
|--------------------|--------------------|------------------------|-------------------|----------|---------|--------------------|------------------------|-------------------|----------|
| SIZE               | Price For 1st Tire | Next Tire 50% Discount | Price For 2 Tires | YOU SAVE | SIZE    | Price For 1st Tire | Next Tire 50% Discount | Price For 2 Tires | YOU SAVE |
| 5.50-16            | \$14.15            | \$7.08                 | \$21.23           | \$7.07   | 6.00-18 | \$17.15            | \$8.58                 | \$25.73           | \$8.57   |
| 5.25-17            |                    |                        |                   |          | 6.25-16 | 17.95              | 8.98                   | 26.93             | 8.97     |
| 5.50-17            | 14.65              | 7.33                   | 21.98             | 7.32     | 6.50-16 | 19.35              | 9.68                   | 29.03             | 9.67     |
| 5.25-18            | 13.35              | 6.68                   | 20.03             | 6.67     | 7.00-15 | 21.35              | 10.68                  | 32.03             | 10.67    |
| 5.50-18            |                    |                        |                   |          | 7.00-16 | 21.95              | 10.98                  | 32.93             | 10.97    |
| 6.00-16            | 15.95              | 7.98                   | 23.93             | 7.97     | 7.50-16 | 27.80              | 13.90                  | 41.70             | 13.90    |
| 6.00-17            | 16.50              | 8.25                   | 24.75             | 8.25     |         |                    |                        |                   |          |

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD TIRE—OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW.

| Firestone HIGH SPEED |                    |                        |          | Firestone CONVOY |                    |                        |          |
|----------------------|--------------------|------------------------|----------|------------------|--------------------|------------------------|----------|
| SIZE                 | Price For 1st Tire | Next Tire 50% Discount | YOU SAVE | SIZE             | Price For 1st Tire | Next Tire 50% Discount | YOU SAVE |
| 4.75-19              | \$10.30            | \$5.15                 | \$5.15   | 4.40-21          | \$8.35             | \$4.18                 | \$4.17   |
| 5.00-19              |                    |                        |          | 4.50-21          |                    |                        |          |
| 5.25-17              | 13.20              | 6.60                   | 6.60     | 4.75-19          | 8.60               | 4.30                   | 4.30     |
| 5.50-17              |                    |                        |          | 5.00-19          |                    |                        |          |
| 5.25-18              | 12.00              | 6.00                   | 6.00     | 5.25-17          | 11.00              | 5.50                   | 5.50     |
| 5.50-18              |                    |                        |          | 5.50-17          |                    |                        |          |
| 6.00-16              | 14.35              | 7.18                   | 7.17     | 5.25-18          | 10.00              | 5.00                   | 5.00     |
| 6.25-16              |                    |                        |          | 5.50-18          |                    |                        |          |
| 6.50-16              | 17.40              | 8.70                   | 8.70     | 6.00-16          | 11.95              | 5.98                   | 5.97     |

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD TIRE—OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW.

**FOR GREATEST SAFETY AND ECONOMY PUT A NEW TUBE IN EVERY NEW TIRE**

**LIFETIME GUARANTEE • NO TIME OR MILEAGE LIMIT**

**SEE YOUR NEAREST FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORE**

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

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

J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

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

Published Every Friday.

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

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

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

"Dover One of 900 Cities with Airport and No Service," said a headline in last week's Delaware Republican.

It's also the only city with a Legislature and no service.

Hitler's demand that a plebiscite be held in the Polish Corridor, not now, but one year from now, with all the people who left the corridor twenty years ago being allowed to vote, reminds us of the time all those Seaford people came up here to vote in our town election several years ago.

The reports that Hitler had a henchman present at every session of our Legislature, studying methods of said Legislature, must have been true—so many of the disgusting practices laid to the German dictator did not originate with him. Grabbing everything in sight—didn't he get that idea from watching the printing committee of the recent Legislature, which committee allowed \$1200.00 per day for printing? Another deadly parallel is Hitler's demand that he be the sole arbiter in matters pertaining to the acquisition of territory—and the Speaker of the House's action in appointing a member of the printing committee on a committee to investigate the actions of the printing committee.

PSYCHOLOGIST OFFERS RECIPE FOR OLD AGE (From the Rotarian Magazine)

The calendar cannot be trusted to tell you the truth about old age. While you may be "officially" old at 65, the years following that milestone need not be ones of senility, says Dr. Donald A. Laird, well-known psychologist. In the current Rotarian Magazine, he offers six rules as insurance against an unhappy, crotchety old age. These were developed from reports of scientific studies by such authorities on human behavior as Dr. Francis G. Benedict, Dr. Christine Margaret Morgan, Dr. Francis M. Pottinger, and Dr. Edward K. Strong, Jr. Here are the "rules":

- 1. Keep in good health. (Exemplary habits with regard to food, drink, and matters of hygiene, and above all a philosophy of doing away with worrying work matters.)
2. Maintain an intellectual interest in many matters. (An education has been found to help make old age happier.)
3. Enjoy your children and relatives—but don't live with them, if you can possibly avoid it! (Happiest old folks live alone so they can remain independent.)
4. Mingle with the younger crowd at least occasionally. (Retain membership in your club, lodge and church—and serve on committees.)
5. Keep occupied! (Choose hobbies and recreations which keep the hands busy, the mind occupied. One of the surest ways discovered to make old folks unhappy, crabbed, disillusioned, was for them to retire.)
6. Prepare for old age. (Organize your thoughts, your life philosophy, and your activities in middle age with

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."

Eye brows 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 eye-lash dressing made of rich, natural oils, will do the trick. Applied with the tip of the finger or an eye beauty brush, it leaves the lashes silky and pliable. And now comes the final touch, a wide starry-eyed effect, produced with a clever eyelash curler that trains lashes upward with no heat or cosmetics. In selecting a lipstick, choose one with clear, warm blood tones, lighter than you've been using. Accent your eyes and lips this summer, to look healthy and natural. But the wise girl will use just a bit of art to aid Nature.

the inevitableness of age 65 before you. This is as important as making financial preparations for your "declining years."

And now, continues Dr. Laird, if you have doubts about your youthfulness, check your habits against these which follow. If you have lost or are losing interest in bridge games, the newspaper sports page, tennis, musical comedies, hunting, auto driving, full-dress affairs, golf, smokers, picnics, poetry, collecting stamps, and if you are gaining interest in "educational" movies, nature study, art galleries, museums, zoos, chopping wood, detective stories, raising flowers and vegetables, being left to yourself, methodical people—then, alas, you are growing old (regardless of your age)! In that case the above rules are given for your benefit.

JAMES MONROE MILLER

James Monroe Miller, 60, native of Pennsylvania, who came here eight years ago, was stricken with paralysis last Wednesday while at work decorating the interior of Trinity Methodist



TEMPLE BAILEY writes THE DIM LANTERN

IN THIS PAPER

Frederick Towne, wealthy, arrogant business man, thought he could buy the love of attractive, sophisticated Jane Barnes. He couldn't understand her love for melancholy, dependent 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.

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

Church. He was removed to the Milford Memorial Hospital, where he died early Saturday. The funeral was held from the Boyer Funeral Home Tuesday at 2 o'clock, in charge of the Rev. Thomas Phillips, assisted by the Rev. Gilbert E. Turner. The deceased is survived by two sisters, one residing in Oregon and the other in Pennsylvania. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

STATE POLICE HUNT POLITE HOUSE ROBBER

Delaware and Maryland police have begun a search for a man who broke into the home of Paul Kenney in Delmar Thursday. Earlier in the day a filling station was ransacked but nothing stolen. Mrs. Kenney was working upstairs in her home Thursday and heard someone on the lower floor and knowing that no one was home, went to the steps. Whenshe reached the first floor she saw a stranger ransacking the buffet drawers and she yelled. The man turned and said: "How do you do?" and fled. Mrs. Kenney called Police Chief

Clarence Wilson, who notified state police. Mrs. Kenney said the man wore a black overcoat, gloves and a hat pulled down over his eyes. The thief got \$2 and a gold ring which the police found a few feet from the house. Police arrested a suspect near State Road, but Mrs. Kenney said that he was not the intruder. The Texico Filling Station was entered the same day but nothing was taken.

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.

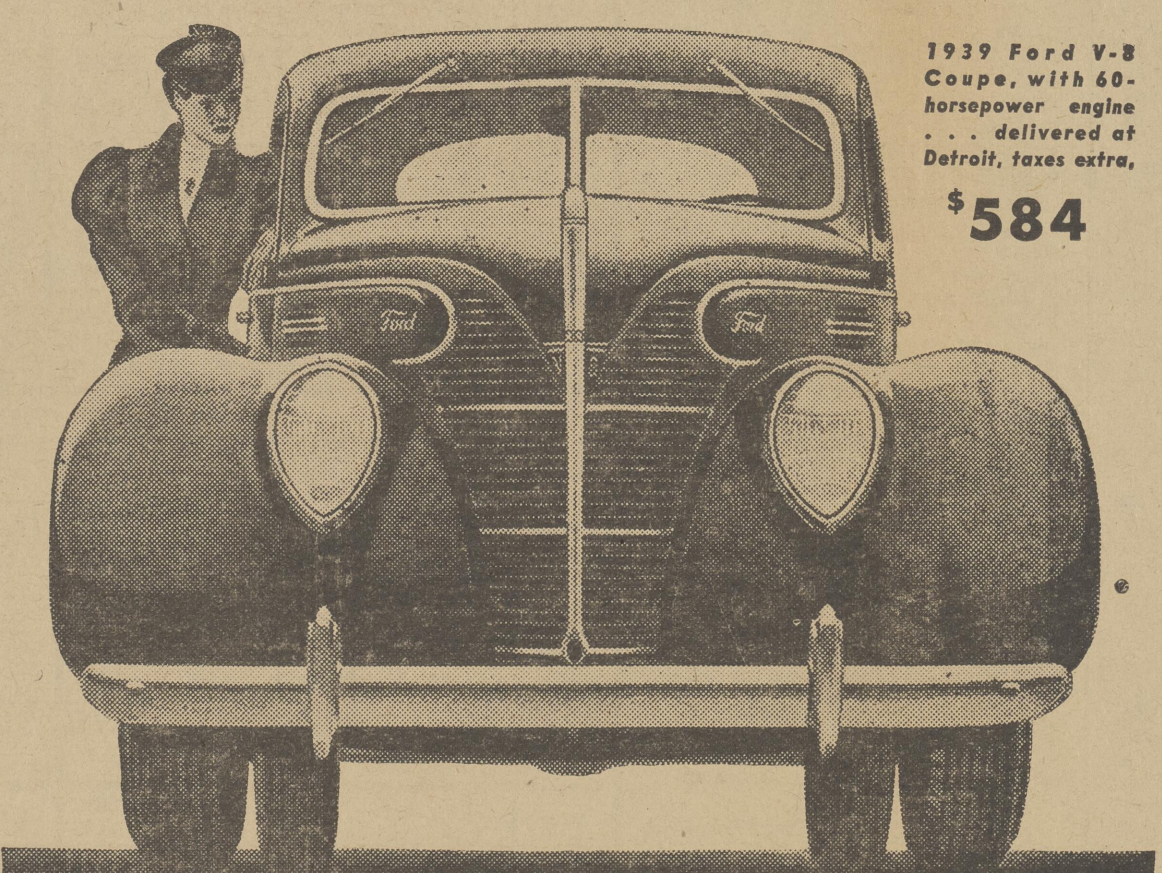
Choice Pair Women's White Pumps and Oxfords \$1.25 pr.

Regular Price \$1.59 to \$2.25 per pair Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts, good patterns 89c Men's 75c Dress Shirts, good patterns 59c

- Mohawk Sheets 81 x 90 \$1.00 \$1.25 Bleached Sheets 81 x 90 95c \$1.00 Bleached Sheets 81 x 90 79c 95c Bleached Sheets 81 x 90 69c Bleached Sheets 72 x 90 49c Plain Bleached Pillow Cases 25c to 50c pair New Lot Women's House Dresses, Good Grade, Fast Color Prints, Short Sleeves 49c each or two for 95c

Wilbur E. Jacobs HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

A BIG CAR AT A SMALL PRICE



1939 Ford V-8 Coupe, with 60-horsepower engine... delivered at Detroit, taxes extra, \$584

- V-8 ENGINES—Your choice. 85 hp. for extra performance. 60 hp. for extra economy.
HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Smooth, fast, easy-acting. Built to strict Ford standards of safety.
TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT—Softer seats, flexible springs, four big hydraulic shock absorbers.
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

REGISTER'S ORDER JONATHAN L. HOPKINS, Register NOTICE In pursuance of an order of the Register, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 1st A. D. 1939 notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters of Administration on the estate of Frank H. VanGesel on the 1st day of August A. D. 1939. All persons having claims against the said Frank H. VanGesel are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. CLYDE VAN GESSEL, Administrator Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parks spent Sunday in Exmore, Va.

CITY ORDINANCE Harrington, Delaware August 7, 1939 BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED BY THE HARRINGTON CITY COUNCIL That all stores in the City limits shall be closed at 12:00 o'clock midnight and shall not open before 5:00 o'clock A. M. This ordinance does not apply to first-class restaurants. Any violation of the above ordinance shall be subject to a fine of not less than \$5.00 nor more than \$25.00 and cost and a d. if penalty is not paid shall be imprisoned for not more than 5 days. PASSED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE HARRINGTON CITY COUNCIL ON THE ABOVE DATE. FOR SALE—Rotenone and other Newton Superfine Dust Mixtures. Consult us on your insect and disease problems. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware. FOR SALE—1 Gray Mare and 1 four-year-old colt. Both animals ready for any job or purpose. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware.

WHERE TO BUY Nationally Known Products and Specialized Services

Auto Accessories

Save at your Western Auto Associate Store W. C. Fergusson, Owner 217 Lockerman St. Dover

Automobile Dealer CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service Guaranteed USED CARS MILTON DILL Milford — Phone 453

SALES SERVICE Authorized Dealer BOLAN MOTORS Forrest & Lincoln Sts., Dover 881

Willys SALES AND SERVICE Special Offer—1938 Willys At a Reduced Price MILFORD MOTOR COMPANY Milford 224

Auto Body Work Auto Painting Wax, Polishing Body & Fender Straightening "No Job Too Large or Too Small" Cooke's Auto Body & Fender Shop 38 So. New St. — DOVER 945

Auto Elec. Service Authorized Service Station UNITED MOTOR SERVICE Auto-Lite & Delco Remy Parts Generators — Ignition — Starter MAGNETO REPAIRS AUTO BATTERY SERVICE CO. 119 North St. — Dover — Phone 254

Auto Service SERVICE SPECIALIST Complete Auto Elec. Service Ignition — Lubrication — Brakes BITER'S AUTO SERVICE So. Governor Ave. Dover 814

Auto Tires Goodrich TIRES DOZZIE ROBERTSON Jet. Route 13 & 14, Harrington

GOOD YEAR TIRES Radios — Auto Accessories USE OUR EASY PAY PLAN 307 So. State St. — Dover 49

FIRESTONE TIRES - Tubes Amaco Gas — Oils Lubrication GEORGE PASKY, PROP. PEOPLES SERVICE STATION At the Cross-Roads — Harrington

G. E. Oil Furnace

No More Heating Worries World's Finest Oil Furnace Costs Less to Own "No more 'Looking After' my furnace?" JAMES A. DOWNES Plumbing & Heating — Dover 1064

Auto Loans Cars Financed — Late Models Re-finance Loans Arranged For A Nice Selection of Used and Repossessed Cars to be Sold K & I FINANCE CORP. E. V. Ingram E. V. Keith S. Gov. Ave. & Bank St. Keith Bldg. Phone 955 DOVER

Awnings UPHOLSTERING ANTIQUES RESTORED Feather Beds Made into Mattresses Inner-Spring Mattresses Re-built Slip Covers — Window Shades GEO. G. RICHARDSON 127 So. Governors Ave. — Dover 649

Beauty Shop — We Specialize in — Frederic and Machineless Permanents CATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE 214 So. State — Dover 135

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

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

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

Electrical Appliances The New WESTINGHOUSE "Pacemaker" Sets The Pace In Complete Modern Refrigeration "ITS KITCHEN PROVED" SWAIN'S 208 Lockerman St. — Dover 515

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

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

Feed & Seed FARMERS AND FEEDERS SERVICE, INC. ESHELMAN RED ROSE FEEDS For Dairy and Poultry Seed — Fertilizer — Supplies Forrest Street, Near the Railroad For Service — Phone DOVER 424 CONSULT THIS COLUMN WEEKLY

Furniture

Authorized Dealer For HOT POINT Electric Appliances SELLERS Breakfast Sets & Cabinets ALEXANDER-SMITH RUGS GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM NAP AND SPENCE 409 Lockerman St. Dover

Health Service FLOYD BROUGHTER, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR Office hrs. 9-12 a. m., 2-5 & 6-8 p. m. Neurocolometer and X Ray Service 158 So. Bradford St. — Dover 565

Millinery All The Newest Styles In Spring Millinery ANNE B. JUMP LOCKERMAN ST. — DOVER

Music Everything Musical SHEET MUSIC RECORDS Expert Repairs Instruction On All Instruments LYRIC MUSIC SHOP 5 East Front St. — Milford

Monuments A MEMORIAL EVERY PURPOSE At a Fair Price A. J. COUIG 50, Governors Ave., Dover 1057W

Optometrist A COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE Examination Making Fitting Office hrs. 9-12, 2-6 Eve. Appointments SAMUEL C. EVANS 8 South Walnut St. — Milford

Photo Supplies Films All Sizes KODAKS Developing Enlarging Finished The Professional Way SCHWARTZ STUDIO Dover, Del.

Plumbing & Heating Machine and Foundry Work Heating — Plumbing — Lighting "CENTURY OIL BURNERS" E. L. Jones & Co., Inc. DOVER, DEL. — PHONE 2

Refrigeration Authorized Norge Dealer Zenith Radios Williams Oil-O-Matic OIL BURNERS Heating & Electrical Contractor EARL W. HUMPHREY 153 So. Bradford St. — Dover 432

Upholstering WALTER O. QUILLEN — AWNINGS — WALL PAPER — LINOLEUM Venetian Blinds — Slip Covers 212 LOCKERMAN ST. — DOVER

Used Cars 1938 Ford DeLuxe Htr. Looks New 1937 Chev. Sedan R & G Good Rubber 1936 Buick Special Sedan 1936 Ford Sedan — Bargain \$225.00 BAYARD V. WHARTON Ford — Mercury — Lincoln Zephyr MILFORD — PHONE 100

Wheel Alignment STOP That Shimmy, Wandering, Hard Steering, Abusive Tire Wear CAMPER'S SERVICE STATION Harrington — Phone 97

**Of Local Interest**

For sale—5 room house with water in house. Newly painted and papered. Cellar. Slate roof. Wired. Outbuildings and fruit. Nearly 2 acres of high ground. Fine shade. Porch wired in. Inquire Mr. Welch's Barber Shop. \$675.00.

Mr. Charles L. Jones, of Easton, Pa., and Mrs. C. L. Cahall, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones this week.

Wanted—Woman to do housework. Laundry sent out.—Mrs. C. E. Keyes, Farmington. Phone Harrington 195.

Mrs. Harry Riley and daughter Mazie, spent Tuesday with Mrs. R. K. Jones.

I will not be responsible for any bills, unless contracted by myself.—Walter L. Adams, Farmington, Delaware.

Miss Mildred Wheeler is spending the week at Oak Orchard.

FOR SALE—Golden Jubilee and Slappy peaches. Elbertas and Hales following. Any quantity; carefully graded. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Del.

Miss Charlotte Ann Adams has returned home after spending some time with Misses Margy and Elizabeth Scheer, at Georgetown.

FOR SALE—1 pair sorrel horses, 5 years old. An excellent buy for any one desiring quality stock. Can be seen at address listed below. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware, Phone 2551.

Miss Clara McCabe is spending the week at Rehoboth.

FOR SALE—2 10-20 McCormick Deering tractors. Bargains for immediate purchases. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware, Phone 2551.

Allen Cain, of Newark, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

For Sale—Bungalow with 24 acres of land, opposite Kent and Sussex Fair Grounds, on Route 13, 1/2 mile out of Harrington. Known as Albert Thistlewood farm. Price reasonable. \$250.00 down, will take mortgage for balance.—J. Gordon Smith.

Mr. Daniel Anderson, of Church Creek, Md., who has been visiting Mrs. S. O. Bailey, has returned home. Lot for sale on North Street.—Mrs. Arthur Krouse.

Miss Emily Hamilton, of Chester, Pa., is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Hamilton, here.

FOR SALE—SPRAYERS: "FRIEND" Power take-off and engine driven units. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware.

Medium sized cook stove, good condition. Reasonable.—Mrs. Vergie Bundick, Welner Avenue.

Mrs. Fred Adams and daughter Viola, of White Plains, N. Y., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert VonGoerres.

Wanted—Someone to cut and thresh 50 acres of Lespedeza for one-half share.—C. E. Keyes, Farmington. Telephone Harrington 195.

Herbert VonGoerres has returned home from California.

Having traded Harry Black for his riding mare, saddle and bridle, I will sell cheap.—J. Gordon Smith.

Miss Betty Stroud is spending the week at the New York World's Fair. I issue marriage license.—Squire Joshua Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ward, of Dover, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sylvester Sunday evening.

FOR SALE—Goulds Electric Water Pumps. We will take your old pump in trade. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raughley and children, spent Sunday at Tolchester, Md.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wahl spent the week-end in Wilmington.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, of Traynor, Pa., spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Koontz and family.

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

George Bright, of Baltimore, is visiting Claude Cain.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Pearson, of Michigan, attended the funeral of the former's father, Mr. Elias Pearson, here last Sunday.

For sale—Electric Light Plant—Kohler 1500 Watt, 110 Volt D. C. Automatic with 60 gallon fuel tank. Used very little. Perfect condition. Half Price.—C. E. Keyes, Farmington. Telephone Harrington 195.

Mrs. Charles Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hammond and Mr. Don Hammond, of Newark, N. J.; Mazie Hudson and Mrs. Lila Hudson, of Milford, spent Saturday with Mrs. Anne Gordon.

Live and dressed frying chickens for sale, delivered to your house. Phone your orders Friday for the week-end.—W. D. Scott, Phone 22. Mrs. Elias Pearson, who has been very ill, is much improved at this writing.

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

For Sale—Heatrola coal heater. Apply Journal office.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharp, of Federalsburg, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Satterfield.

Squire Joshua Smith has been re-appointed as magistrate.

Henry Bullock spent Wednesday and Thursday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freidel, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otwell.

Taxi. Local and long distance. Day and night service. Reasonable rates.—Amy Stone's Hotel, Phone 108.

Mr. E. B. Rash and daughters Katharine, Amanda, Bertha and Elva Rae, Mrs. Mary Dolby, are spending the week at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Clara Boyd, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Roughley.

Mrs. F. H. Mayer is visiting relatives in Ohio.

Luther Hatfield, Jr., is spending some time at Rehoboth, with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harmstead. Last Friday he had his tonsils removed at the Beebe Hospital at Lewes.

Mrs. Mildred Fielding and son Edward, of Wilmington, are visiting Mrs. Fielding's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites and son Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cordray, are spending the week at Rehoboth.

Ruth Ann Stevenson, of Frederica, is visiting her grandfather, Mr. M. T. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homewood and son, spent last week at Oak Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quillen entertained a number of their Harrington friends Thursday evening at a baked clam and crab dinner at their cottage in Rehoboth.

**Dead Horses, Mules and Cows**  
MOVED FROM FARM PROMPTLY  
—CALL—  
**Eastern Shore Rendinger Company**  
GREENWOOD, DEL.  
Phone 3861  
Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.  
(We Pay Phone Calls)

**PLANNING MEETINGS FOR WHEAT FARMERS**

For the purpose of explaining the 1940 wheat acreage allotment and the provisions included in the crop insurance program with reference to the 1940 wheat crop, a series of community meetings will be held throughout Kent county during the next two weeks, according to an announcement issued recently by County Agent Russell E. Wilson, secretary of the Kent County Agricultural Conservation Association.

Arrangements for these educational meetings were made by R. Harry Wilson, H. Clifford Clark and Lawrence Cain, members of the county agricultural conservation committee, in cooperation with C. Arthur Taylor, chairman of the state committee, and Kenneth T. Meredith, state supervisor. All wheat growers are invited to attend and hear these programs discussed, as the wheat seeding period soon will be here and farmers will be planning their wheat acreage.

Each meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening at the following places in the county: September 11, Smyrna school building; September 12, Kenton school building; Sept. 13, First National Bank building in Harrington; September 14, Oak Grove schoolhouse east of Dover; September 15, Trophy Grange in Felton; September 18, Hartly school building; September 19, Hughes, Filling Station at Hollandville; September 20, Millwood community hall near Milford; September 21, Frederica school building; September 22, Lodge Hall, Leipsic.

Within the past few weeks wheat growers in Kent county received from the county office notices concerning their acreage allotments for the 1940 crop, and the facts which determined the allotment for each commercial wheat farm will be explained at these community meetings. No doubt many wheat growers will be interested, also, in the crop insurance program of the

Agricultural Adjustment Administration which offers protection against reduced yields due to unfavorable conditions or other natural causes.

Sometimes this coming winter another series of community meetings will be scheduled in Kent county to discuss the 1940 agricultural conservation program, and in the meantime the county committee will complete all compliance papers in connection with the 1939 program in order that all benefit payments may be approved for those farmers who complied in full or in part with the conservation program for this year.

**STORM SUBSIDES AFTER SWEEPING STATE 2 DAYS**

The storm that swept Delaware for the past two days slackened Wednesday night as the wind died down to less than 20 miles an hour. Rain fell only intermittently.

The winds, which Wednesday afternoon had shifted to northwest and gave indications of going to the northeast.

Coast Guards at Lewes, however, expressed belief that the storm had died out and that Thursday morning would probably be clear.

About 25 vessels including tugs, barges and the menhaden fleet of the Delaware bay remained in the refuge inside the Delaware breakerwater, but freighters were continuing out into the ocean.

The surf at Lewes, Rehoboth and Bethany Beach was reported rough, but had done no serious damage.

In other parts of the two lower counties crop damage was reported as slight, except for tomatoes, and state police said there were no washouts or serious damage.

**OYSTER SEASON OPENS TODAY IN DELAWARE WATERS**

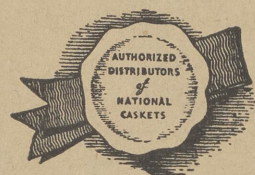
With boats and equipment overhauled, Delaware and Maryland oystermen today started tonging for the delicious

bivalves. While not as important for Delaware as in earlier days, it is estimated that some 500 men and women will be given work in the tonging and oyster canning industry.

The tonging activities center about Little Creek, Bowers Beach, and Port Mahon. The oyster inspection boat "Delaware", has been placed in readiness for use at Mahon's Landing.

Several canneries in southern Delaware are prepared for the rush period expected to start in about a week. Oystermen in five Maryland counties, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne's, Talbot and part of Anne Arundel were poised for the first tonging in the Chesapeake Bay this season.

Delaware is expected to soon have a new tonging area in the Indian River Bay as a result of seeding oysters planted there last spring. This move was made as a result of the opening of the Indian River Inlet and construction of jetties there by the government.

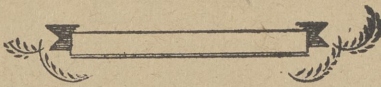


**TO BETTER SERVE OUR CLIENTS**

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.

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Harrington, Del.  
Telephone 26



**BUSY DAYS!**

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

**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:

SEPTEMBER

|                                     |              |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| WOODSIDE—PHILIP JENKINS'            | FRIDAY 1     |
| LITTLE CREEK—R. A. HAGGERTY'S STORE | TUESDAY 5    |
| LEIPSIC—WILSON'S STORE              | WEDNESDAY 6  |
| HARTLY—SCOTTEN'S STORE              | THURSDAY 7   |
| HOUSTON—J. E. COUNSELLMAN'S STORE   | FRIDAY 8     |
| CAMDEN—RIDGLEY'S OFFICE             | MONDAY 11    |
| SMYRNA—NATIONAL BANK                | TUESDAY 12   |
| WYOMING—FIRST NATIONAL BANK         | WEDNESDAY 13 |
| CLAYTON—R. W. SLAUGHTER'S OFFICE    | THURSDAY 14  |
| HARRINGTON—TOWN HALL                | FRIDAY 15    |
| MASTEN'S CORNER—MINNER'S STORE      | MONDAY 18    |
| MILFORD—CITY OFFICE                 | TUESDAY 19   |
| FARMINGTON—EMERSON LANGFORD'S       | WEDNESDAY 20 |
| MAGNOLIA—C. F. JOHNSON'S STORE      | THURSDAY 21  |
| FELTON—HOPKIN'S HARDWARE STORE      | FRIDAY 22    |
| FREDERICA—FIRE HOUSE                | MONDAY 25    |
| KENTON—KNOTT'S STORE                | TUESDAY 26   |
| MARYDEL—LEE HARMON'S MILL           | WEDNESDAY 27 |

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

**THE BEST OF SERVICE AT ANY PRICE!**

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

**BOYER FUNERAL HOME**  
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE  
Phone 74

**Announcement**  
**University of Delaware**

**Delaware College for Men:**  
The School of Agriculture  
The School of Arts and Science  
The School of Engineering

**The Women's College for Women:**  
The School of Arts and Science  
The School of Home Economics  
The School of Education

Send your application and credentials in early for enrollment this fall. Applicants for admission whose applications and credentials are received after September 5th will be subject to an additional payment of ten dollars. Applications and credentials which fail to reach the University before September 10th cannot be considered.

**Freshman Week Begins September 14**

For Catalogue and Information Call or Write:

Dean G. E. Dutton (for men) Dean Marjorie S. Golder (for women)  
Delaware College (for men) Women's College (for women)  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

**Men and Machines**

A LABOR DAY MESSAGE

The observance of Labor Day should serve to remind us that human values must always be placed ahead of material values. Progress must lead us in the direction of greater rewards and increased security for the deserving worker. Although United States working conditions are probably the best in the world today, we are still far from the goals we are seeking to attain in this great working partnership of men and machines.

Each Labor Day re-dedicates us to the cause of human progress.



**THE PEOPLES BANK**  
OF HARRINGTON  
HARRINGTON, DEL.



WE looked them all over. We compared and we investigated and we reached the same conclusion you will reach if you compare.

A Goulds Automatic Water System Gives You the Most for Your Dollar

You can depend upon it to give trouble-free service year after year. Its efficient design makes it low in upkeep. Its extra strong parts prevent breakdowns. Its exclusive features make it outstanding.

Come in and let us show you why the men who want the most for their money buy the Goulds.

**O. A. Newton & Son Co.**  
Bridgeville, Del.

WATER SYSTEM HEADQUARTERS

**Who Creates CREDIT?**

THE suggestion has often been made that banks should "create more credit."

The truth is that a bank is only one of the parties necessary to the creation of credit. The other is a worthy borrower, able to employ bank funds profitably and to repay them when due.

This bank has money to lend. It is anxious to make sound loans. If you wish to borrow, we will welcome your application.

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY HENRY W. PORTER

**Roosevelt Appeals to Germany And Poland to Try for Peace; England and France Mobilize**

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

In a desperate effort to avert the holocaust of war which threatens to engulf Europe, President Roosevelt appealed directly to Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and President Ignace Moscicki to refrain from hostilities for a "reasonable and stipulated period" and attempt to settle their difference by

1. Direct negotiation,
2. Submission of these controversies to an impartial arbitration in which they can both have confidence, or
3. Agree to the solution of these controversies through the procedure of conciliation, selecting as conciliator or moderator a national of one of the traditionally neutral states of Europe, or a national of one of the American republics which are all of them free from any connection with or participation in European political affairs.

**EUROPE: Near the Abyss**

Through the doorway of historic 10 Downing street stepped Neville Chamberlain, prime minister of Great Britain, dressed in somber black and more grave-faced than he has been for months. Not even the cheers of the crowd which lined the streets as he made his way to the Parliament building, drove the gloom from his features.

Standing in the house of commons, called in emergency session for the eighth time since the World war, the premier, twisting his hands and speaking in a strained voice, made a speech, heard by millions of listeners all over the world. No longer an "appeaser," Neville Chamberlain told the members of Parliament



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN  
*"Imminent peril of war."*

ment that Germany was "in a condition of complete readiness for war," that Great Britain found itself "faced with imminent peril of war," and that a German attack on Poland would mean certain and immediate war.

"The understanding we gave Poland was given before any agreement was talked of with Russia, and it was not in any way dependent on any such agreement being reached," he said. "How can we, with honor, go back on an obligation which we had so often and plainly repeated?"

As he went on in a cold, firm voice reviewing the treaties which "formally define our obligations but do not in any way alter, add to or subtract from obligations of mutual assistance which have already been accepted," his listeners realized that he was telling them that Britain would go through with the present crisis to the bitter end, even if that end meant war. And the men who heard him, "appeasers" who had cheered his other "crisis announcement" that he was flying to Munich to talk to Adolf Hitler, now cheered his pledge that there would be no "appeasement" now.

Chamberlain opened his speech by the declaration that "new and drastic steps are required by the gravity of the situation" and that he hoped it would be possible for the Emergency Powers Defense bill, giving his government dictatorial, wartime powers, to be signed by the king immediately after its approval by parliament. Before that time the king had held a private council at which he signed an order authorizing the government to mobilize the navy, naval reserve and the Territorials (home guard) when necessary.

Meanwhile the ominous tramp, tramp of military men was sounding in other countries. In Poland 500,000 more men were mobilized, bringing the total force under arms up to 1,700,000. In France 2,000,000 men were called to the colors.

On this side of the Atlantic President Roosevelt cut short his North Atlantic fishing cruise and hurried back to Washington to confer with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Undersecretary Sumner Welles. His first step was to send a personal message, via Ambassador William Phillips, to King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy expressing the hope that the king would find some way of

exercising his influence in behalf of the maintenance of peace. Five hours later Pope Pius XII, supreme head of the Catholic church, went on the air with an urgent appeal for peace.



Ribbentrop  
meeting were Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, and Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet premier and foreign commissar.

They were there to sign and seal in the presence of Dictator Stalin the non-aggression pact between their countries, a secretly negotiated agreement one of the most sensational political developments in Europe since the World war. Under its terms, these two nations, which have been bitter enemies for years, have agreed not to go to war against each other for at least 10 years.

Not only did it free Germany from fear of having to fight enemies on the eastern as well as the western front, as she did in the World war, but it put an end to British and French hopes of getting Russia to join them in a tri-power alliance to "stop Hitler." Instead it gave him the "go ahead" signal for his plans for the dismemberment of Poland and it meant that if England kept her pledge to defend Poland, she and her ally across the English channel would have to do it without the support of the Soviet's 2,500,000 soldiers and thousands of planes.

That is the unmistakable meaning of Article 4 of the non-aggression pact which stated that "Neither of the two contracting parties will participate in any grouping of powers which directly or indirectly is pointed against the other party to this agreement." Little wonder, then, that Germany should hail this coup as the greatest in a series of diplomatic triumphs by Der Fuehrer.

Last act in this latest drama of world events which have been staged in Moscow was the departure by airplane of the saddened members of the British and French military missions who for four months have been trying to get wily Joseph Stalin and his advisers to sign a mutual assistance treaty with their nations. As they returned to their respective capitals and saw on every hand the feverish activity of mobilization they must have reflected upon the ironical fact that, when they left Moscow, the Soviet press was hailing the pact with Germany as "a forceful instrument for world peace!"

**PAN-AMERICAN: Argentinian Trade**

To compete with the trade of "certain European countries" which have been "developing at our expense" and to remove the greatest single obstacle to a united front in the Western hemisphere, the United States will soon sign a reciprocal trade agreement with Argentina. Announcement of this plan was made in Washington this week by Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, who said that the negotiations would begin at once. Characterizing this as "a welcome constructive step in these unhappy times," Diplomat Welles let it be known that preliminary discussions, which practically guarantee the agreement going through, have been completed. When it does go through Uncle Sam will have offered his strongest inducement, the enlargement of mutual trade, to conciliate a nation which had stood at the other extreme of Latin America in policy as well as geography.

Next to Canada, Argentina was the most important trade outlet for the United States in the Western hemisphere during the past year with its imports from this country valued at more than twice its exports to its northern neighbor. No less important than enlarging this trade outlet is the fact that this link in Pan-American resistance to totalitarian doctrines.

vania with a force of 300 men, learned that a large detachment of the French was approaching. He hastily threw up crude entrenchments called Fort Nesscity. For nine hours the French and their Indian allies unremittingly attacked the makeshift fort. Then a parley was called, as a result of which Washington with his little garrison was permitted to retreat, in order and with the honors of war, on condition that he surrender the prisoners he had previously taken.

**AGRICULTURE: Milk Strike Off**

New York city housewives are getting milk again for their children after a nine-day "drouth" but they are paying 3/4 of a cent a quart more for it. After two days of negotiation brought about by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, the strike of the upstate dairy farmers came to an end when the C. I. O.-supported Dairy Farmers' union voted at Utica to accept the compromise offered by the New York Metropolitan Distributors organization.

The compromise provided for a blended price to farmers of \$2.15 per 100 pounds (47 quarts). The dairymen's union originally demanded \$2.35 a hundred-weight instead of the \$1.50 they had been getting.

Two increases in price already had been made since the recent restoration of federal-state marketing control under orders set up by Secretary Henry A. Wallace.

**FAR EAST: Japan Says 'No'**

Insisting that the economic questions at Tientsin are "purely British-Japanese," the Japanese foreign office has rejected a British suggestion that other powers be called in to discuss the question. This rejection was Nippon's answer to British rejection of the Japanese contention that Chinese silver deposited in foreign concession banks should be turned over to Japan and that British support of Chinese national currency be withdrawn. The British had advanced the view that since economic questions concerned other nations, "all parties to the power and other treaties must be given an opportunity to express their views."

Although the Japanese statement rejected this suggestion, it was careful not to close the door to further discussions of issues growing out of Japan's blockade of the Tientsin concession. Meanwhile the killing of two pro-Japanese Chinese policemen and the wounding of six others by a British policeman in Shanghai threatened to develop into another major incident in Japanese-British relations. Announced the Japanese embassy: "We take a grave view of this affair."

**DOMESTIC: Silver Shirts on Parade**

A tale of visits with German and Italian embassy officials in Washington, of conferences with Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader, of making arrangements with a group of Arabs to picket a Washington hotel where a Jewish meeting was being held was unfolded this week before the Dies committee investigating un-American activities in the United States. It was told by Henry D. Allen of Pasadena, Calif., formerly active in the Silver Shirts of America and one of the sponsors of the American White Guard, short-lived successor to the Silver Shirts in southern California. More dramatic than the appearance on the witness stand of the



HENRY D. ALLEN  
*Had Arabs Picket.*

California, who testified that the purpose of the organizations he represented was to "fight Jewish Communism," was the threat of the committee to prosecute 37-year-old Fraser Gardner of Washington whom they accused of seeking a job as a committee investigator in order to spy on its activities. Gardner first denied that he had any connection with William Dudley Pelley of Asheville, N. C., leader of the Silver Shirts, but when confronted with evidence that he was receiving \$50 a week from Skyland Press, Pelley's publishing house, he cried: "As God is my judge and may I never leave this seat, the Skyland Press, Pelley or any of the people connected with him know of my application to this committee." Unconvinced, the committee asked for action by the United States attorney.

After having uncovered plenty of evidence of Nazi and Fascist activity in this country, the committee will next turn its attention to Communism. Chairman Dies has announced. First witness will probably be Gen. W. G. Krivitsky, formerly a high official of the Soviet military intelligence division and author of a series of magazine articles describing the work of Russian secret and political agents. Scheduled for deportation last month, Krivitsky's departure was delayed until the committee could question him.

**Ambassador of Goodwill**

The cordial hospitality with which visitors are received in Germany has been proverbial for centuries, but the reception that the young American, Master Mickey Mouse, has received is simply tremendous. Mickey's German is perfect; not a trace of accent.

Winter Race Across Europe Great automobile event of Europe in winter is a race from Stavanger in Norway right across Europe to Monte Carlo.

**WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK**

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—With Edward R. Stettinius Jr. as chairman, the newly announced war resources board can be expected to function swiftly and smoothly. The chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation goes from his home at 21 East Seventy-Ninth street to his office at Broadway and Rector by subway to save moments. He eats no lunch to save more time. He cuts through formalities with his many business callers and saves more.

**War Board Chief Rans Doors on Belt Conveyer**

Stettinius is that reputed rarity, a rich man's son who has made good. His father became an industrial leader on St. Louis, and was invited to become a Morgan partner. The son lost little time after his graduation from the University of Virginia in beginning his business career, not because he had to, but because he wanted to work. He was 24 years old when he went into General Motors in 1924, 31 when he became vice president, 34 when he was made vice chairman of the finance committee of U. S. Steel and 38 when he took the top job as chairman of the board.

Modernity stands out in the strong lines of his figure, his crisp speech, and his attitude toward problems of politics and business. They say he nearly fainted when he first saw the office furniture of the 21 floors of the Steel Corporation building after he became chairman. The rollopt desks and similar items were unchanged since the days of Judge Gary. The refurbishing began immediately under Stettinius and was thorough.

Mr. Stettinius plays neither bridge nor golf; he takes his exercise on the bedroom floor, and occasionally goes out to his 500-acre farm in Virginia.

**OWEN A. TOMLINSON, the man who forbade the building of an 11-foot mound on the top of Mt. Rainier so that it might retain its laurels as third highest mountain in the United States, was once a captain in the Philippine scouts under Gen. J. G. Harbord. Before that he was a buck private in the United States army, in which, altogether, he served 14 years, participating in the Filipino insurrection. He was born in Whitestown, Ind., 57 years ago, and in 1923, after leaving the army, he was appointed superintendent of the Rainier National park.**

When Tomlinson, sorrowfully, refused to permit the Tacoma chamber of commerce to pile, as it were, Pelion on Ossa, thus bringing Rainier a foot higher than Massive of Colorado, he underwent some of the tribulations that used to be his when, as lieutenant-governor of the sub-province of Ilogao in the Philippines, he had some 130,000 head-hunting savages to handle. However, report has it that public clamor is dying down, a tribute to Captain Tomlinson's persuasive tact in convincing his fellow statesmen that little of the genuine honor lies in the artificial adding of cubits to stature.

GEN. JUAN YAGUE is named by Generalissimo Francisco Franco as minister of air in the new cabinet he has formed and of which he has named himself as premier. So far as adivices from Spain are concerned, this is the most favorable news concerning Yague heard since the fall of Toledo.

Outspoken always, he is the man who, in preliminary maneuvers of the advance upon Leiria, accused Franco of sanctioning the bombing of open cities and of sounding off too eloquently in praise of German and Italian contingents in the Rebel army. For this contumacy, report had him behind bars and later a suicide—both, to quote Mark Twain, greatly exaggerated.

Later, when he was removed from command of his Moroccan corps, a personal disaster, specifically, the garrote, was reported to awaiting him.

And so what? Nothing short of bestowal of the aerial portfolio and the consequent strengthening of the falange as the backbone of post-war Spain.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

**Bruckart's Washington Digest**

**President Hits Top in Precedent Breaking in Thanksgiving Change**

Stirs Up More Comment Than Any Statement Ever Emanating From a Chief Executive; Element of Uncertainty Injected Is What Makes It Harmful.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

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

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt's ability to keep things stirred up has been demonstrated numerous times since his accession to the White House. He seems to have a highly developed penchant for doing the unexpected. He calls it "precedent breaking." The results have been varied, although it strikes me that more of the "breaks" have been against him in recent months than when he first began to break precedents as President in 1933.

It appears, however, that Mr. Roosevelt reached a new peak in precedent breaking when he changed the date of our annual Thanksgiving day. Probably no statement ever forthcoming from a Chief Executive stirred up as much comment—unless perhaps it was the famous statement by Calvin Coolidge that "I do not choose to run." True, Mr. Roosevelt moved the date only one week, making this year's Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 23, instead of November 30. The effect was the same, however; whether the change was one week or one month. Next year, he proposes that the date should be moved forward another week so that thereafter the date upon which we pay homage to God, as a nation, will be the second Thursday in November, instead of the last Thursday of the month.

In announcing his plan, the President said he was desirous of re-arranging the November holiday so that "holidays will be more evenly spaced." There is Labor day on the first Monday in September; there are no national holidays in October; Thanksgiving day in November and Christmas day near the end of December. So, Mr. Roosevelt said it seemed better to move Thanksgiving day a bit forward. His action, he explained, was taken after many business men had urged it as a means of giving more time for Christmas shopping. It is well known that shoppers do not really get going in their Christmas buying until after Thanksgiving day, and Mr. Roosevelt said the change might spread out the usual rush.

**Thanksgiving Day Change Stirs Up Unusual Comment**

Whatever the reason for the change, the announcement broke out all of the hissing steam that was pent up. Business interests here and there tried vainly to show a united front. But that was impossible because retailers disagreed as to its possible benefits. There was no disclosure by the President of the identity of those business interests he had consulted. Some lines of trade felt that terrific damage had been done them and their shouts were angry. Religious groups have remained silent as organizations, but their individual members have had unpleasant things to say about the change. Altogether, the picture seems to show a bad reaction throughout the nation.

Let us look at the thing, however, from a practical standpoint: Mr. Roosevelt made his announcement without consulting the state department. If he had sought advice there, he would have learned that a presidential proclamation can be enforced only in the District of Columbia and the territories of the United States. No state needs any attention to a White House proclamation unless it desires to do so. Hence, the declaration that Thanksgiving day shall be November 23, 1939, is binding only upon us folks here in Washington, and those in Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

There are 11 states that have laws fixing Thanksgiving day for the last Thursday in November of each year. Their legislatures are not in session. They will not be called into session again before the forthcoming Thanksgiving day. Which day will they celebrate and praise God for the blessings He has given them?

There is no national statute fixing the date. It is a traditional ceremonial day, a day which, to Americans, means actually the connection between our economic life and the Almighty Power that guided our nation from its inception, the link between material things and religion.

**Arouses Fear That All Our People Are Being Regimented**

Mr. Roosevelt surely could not have guessed the repercussions, the backfire, that has greeted his announcement and that has continued in unabated fury. The politicians seized upon it for some of the dirtiest wisecracks I ever have heard. I heard one that really warrants

repetition here. The remark recalled that King George, on his recent visit to North America, reset his birthday so that it could be celebrated while he was in Canada—that being a prerogative of a king and emperor. The question was then propounded whether our President contemplated a flexible holiday schedule that would permit celebration of events whenever the White House thought national morale was low.

There is more to that remark than just a laugh. Behind the thought is an indication of a fear that all of our people are being regimented, told when to shout or when to weep, when to work and when to play, what to eat and what to wear and not to think, but to obey. Of course, it is an exaggerated viewpoint; it is not so possible of attainment. It is to be remembered that the people of Russia, and then of Italy and then of Germany have gone through that very stage. It was a step which they took, and disregarded as unimportant. It is precisely to the conditions under which those people now live and have their being, regimented all, controlled, beaten down, living a life of fear.

Now, lest I be misunderstood, I hasten to say that I believe there was no such thought as those in Mr. Roosevelt's mind. I believe his action was taken because of his ever-present urge to make changes. There are many persons who hold that it was another move by the President designed to keep people from thinking of their troubles, to help them forget the terrible struggles through which we have been, and are, passing.

**Take a Look at Practical Side of the Situation**

Again, as to the practical side and the results flowing from the breaking of another precedent: Let us consider first the lithographing and printing industry of the country. There are thousands upon thousands of other businesses that use the product of the lithographer and the printer. Consider the calendar that hangs on your wall. It will show November 30 as the Day of Thanksgiving. The annual bill for calendars, paid for by industry and by each of us who buys a calendar, exceeds \$100,000,000. The calendars are not useless, of course, but the fact that the "calendar is wrong" has some indescribable effect upon me.

Take the transportation industry. Officials begin planning many months ahead for tours, special rates, excursions. Public events and ceremonies have been scheduled. Each ties in with some other—scheduled for Thanksgiving day when Thanksgiving day was to be November 30. The printing industry has done its job for most of those things ahead even of today. What a mess that is going to be!

Many editorials have been written, many interviews given out, concerning the effect of the new Thanksgiving date on the college football "industry," for college football receipts run into millions of dollars every year. Through all of the years, traditional games—the big games—the peak of the season—has been the Thanksgiving day game for hundreds of colleges. But if Thursday, November 30, is just another Thursday, what about the "gate" of those games?

**Element of Uncertainty Is What Makes Change Harmful**

And that brings us to the crux of this situation. It is the element of uncertainty that Mr. Roosevelt injected into our national life by the change in one holiday date that is harmful. Instead of promoting a feeling of security, my hunch is that the President has spread uncertainty and has caused confidence to crash in many a spot of which he never dreamed. Instead of creating a net increase in business by making a longer Christmas shopping period, I believe a cold analysis will show that the change will cost the country, as a whole, many millions of dollars in net losses.

Our nation has grown up, not in one piece, but in many pieces, each one fitted to another as smooth working as the gears of your automobile. When the engine turns over, it exerts pressure on the clutch, then on the drive shaft, then on the gears and then on the wheels, and the car moves. When any one unit of industry in America—any one phase of life—is changed suddenly, the clutch and the drive shaft and the gears and the wheels of others are affected. More than any other one thing that has happened in recent years, I believe, the President's announcement proves how closely knitted our lives are. It shows, too, that government can wreck national life as well as preserve and protect it.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Brighten Tea Towel Set With Bluebirds**



"Lucky you—to be embroidering us on a set of tea towels!" say these cross stitch bluebirds. We're in simplest stitchery and colorful floss—so you're sure of a grand result! Pattern 1933 contains a transfer pattern of 7 motifs averaging 5 by 7 1/4 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

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



**MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK IN CAMELS!**

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



**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK... AND COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

- 1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
- 3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

For cooler, milder smoking... and more of it per pack... smoke America's favorite—long-burning Camels.



**22 Millions Are Given Public Relief in Month of June**

WASHINGTON.—More than 22,000,000 persons in the continental United States received public assistance at a total cost of \$305,219,000 during the month of June, according to a report issued by the social security board.

The total of \$305,219,000 for public assistance and federal work programs in June did not include administrative costs and costs of materials and equipment. The federal government's share of the \$305,219,000 burden was approximately \$250,000,000.

The \$305,219,000 total included general public relief, financed entirely by the states; special types of public assistance (old age assistance, aid to the blind and dependent children, etc.) financed jointly by the federal and state governments, and public assistance programs financed entirely by the federal government.

THE DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

PENN PUBLISHING CO.—WNU SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR

Young, pretty Jane Barnes, who lived with her brother, Baldwin, in Sherwood Park, near Washington was not particularly impressed when she read that rich, attractive Edith Towne had been left at the altar by Delafeld Simms, wealthy New Yorker.

CHAPTER III

Edith Towne had lived with her Uncle Frederick nearly four years when she became engaged to Delafeld Simms. Her mother was dead, as was her father. Frederick was her father's only brother, and had a big house to himself, after his mother's death.

Annabel was over sixty, and rather indefinite, but she served to play propriety, and there was nothing else demanded of her in Frederick's household of six servants.

Edith, when she came, was different. So different that Frederick was glad that she had three more years at college before she would spend the winters with him.

When he was in Washington he occupied a desk in Frederick's office. Lucy Logan took his dictation. She had been for several years with Towne. She was twenty-three, well-groomed, and self-possessed.

presence in his establishment. It would be like sinking back into the luxury of a feather bed, to take up the old life where she had entered it.

And Edith, too, welcomed her emancipation. "When I marry you," she told Delafeld, "I am going to break all the rules. In Uncle Fred's house everything runs by clockwork, and it is he who winds the clock."

Their engagement was one of mutual freedom. Edith did as she pleased. Delafeld did as he pleased. They rarely clashed. And as the wedding day approached, they were pleasantly complacent.

Delafeld, dictating a letter one day to Frederick Towne's stenographer, spoke of his complacency. He was writing to Bob Sterling, who was to be his best man, and who shared his apartment in New York.

When he was in Washington he occupied a desk in Frederick's office. Lucy Logan took his dictation.

Then came her winter at home, and her consequent engagement to Delafeld Simms. It was because of Uncle Fred that she became engaged. She simply didn't want to live with him any more.

It was really Uncle Fred who wanted her to marry Delafeld Simms. He talked about it a lot. At first Edith wouldn't listen. But Delafeld was persistent and patient. He came gradually to be as much of a part of her everyday life as the meals she ate or the car she drove.

So there you had it, Delafeld was eligible. He was healthy, had brains enough, an acceptable code of morals—and was willing to let her have her own way.

And really at times Uncle Fred was impossible. His mother had lived until he was thirty-five, she had adored him, and had passed on to Cousin Annabel and to the old servants in the house the formula by which she had made her son happy.

The difference had been demonstrated in a dozen ways. Edith was pleasantly affectionate, but she wouldn't yield an inch. "Dear Uncle Fred," she would ask, when they disagreed on matters of manners or morals, or art or athletics, or religion or the lack of it, "isn't my opinion as good as yours?"

"Apparently my opinion isn't worth anything." "Oh, yes it is—but you must let me have mine."

Yet, as time went on, he learned that Edith's faults were tempered by her fastidiousness. She did not confuse liberty and license. She never smoked nor drank.

Margaret. They had, of course, last names, but these have nothing to do with the story. They had been Edith's classmates at college, and she had been somewhat democratic in her selection of them.

"They are perfect dears, Uncle Fred. I'll have three cave-dwellers to balance them. Socially, I suppose, it will be a case of sheep and goats, but the goats are—darling."

They were, however, the six of them, what Delafeld called a bunch of beauties. Their bridesmaid gowns were exquisite—but unobtrusive.

Neither the sheep nor the goats agreed with her. Their ideas were different—the goats holding out for something impressionistic, the sheep for ceremonial splendor.

There was to be a wedding breakfast at the house. Things were therefore given over early to the decorators and caterers, and coffee and rolls were served in everybody's room.

When the wedding bouquet arrived Edith sought out her uncle in his study on the second floor.

"Look at this," she said, "how in the world did it happen that he sent white violets? Did you tell him, Uncle Fred?"

"Sure?" "Cross my heart." They had had their joke about Del's orchids. "If he knew how I hated them," Edith would say, "why don't you tell him?"

But she had never told, because after all it didn't much matter, and if Delafeld felt that orchids were the proper thing, why muddle up his mind with her preferences?

The wedding party was assembled in one of the side rooms. Belated guests trickled in a thin stream towards the great doors that opened and shut to admit them to the main auditorium.

In the small room was almost overpowering fragrance. The bridesmaids, in the filtered light, were a blur of rose and blue and white. There was much laughter, the sound of the organ through the thick walls.

Then the ushers came in. "Where's Del?" "The bridegroom was, it seemed, delayed. They waited.

"Shall we telephone, Mr. Towne?" someone asked at last. Frederick nodded. He and his niece stood apart from the rest. Edith was smiling but had little to say.

The laughter had ceased; above the whispers came the tremulous echo of the organ. The usher who had gone to the telephone returned and drew Towne aside.

"There's something queer about it. I can't get Del or Bob. They may be on the way. But the clerk seemed reticent."

"I'll go to the 'phone myself," said Frederick. "Where is it?"

But he was saved the effort, for someone, watching at the door, said, "Here they come," and the room seemed to sigh with relief as Bob Sterling entered.

No one was with him, and he wore a worried frown. "May I speak to you, Mr. Towne?" he asked.

Edith was standing by the window looking out at the old churchyard. The uneasiness which had infected the others had not touched her. Slender and white she stood waiting.

In a few minutes Del would walk up the aisle with her and they would be married. In her mind that program was as fixed as the stars.

And now her uncle approached and said something. "Edith, Del isn't coming." "Is he ill?"

"I wish to heaven he were dead." "What do you mean, Uncle Fred?"

"I'll tell you—presently. But we must get away from this." His glance took in the changed scene. A blight had swept over those high young heads. Two of the bridesmaids were crying. The ushers had withdrawn into a huddled group.

"Somebody got Briggs and the big car to the door." Shut into it, Towne told Edith: "He's backed out of it. He left—this." He had a note in his hand. "It was written to Bob Sterling. Bob was with him at breakfast time, and when he came back, this was on Del's dresser."

She read it, her blue eyes hot: "I can't go through with it, Bob. I know it's a rotten trick, but time will prove that I am right. And Edith will thank me."

She crushed it in her hand. "Where has he gone?" "South, probably, on his yacht." "Wasn't there any word for me?"

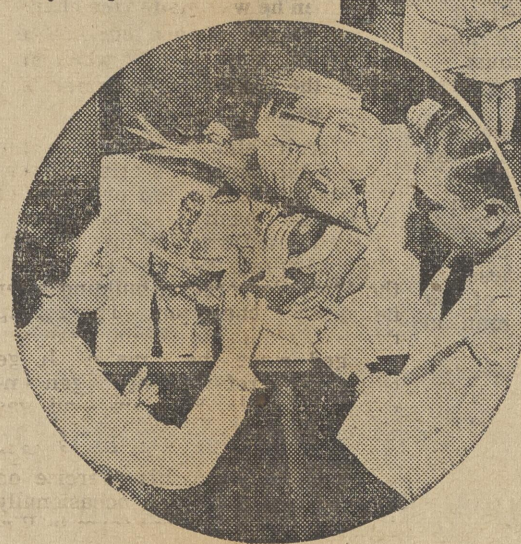
"No." "Is there any other—woman?" "It looks like it. Bob is utterly at sea. So is everybody else."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Education Goes 'Gadget-y'



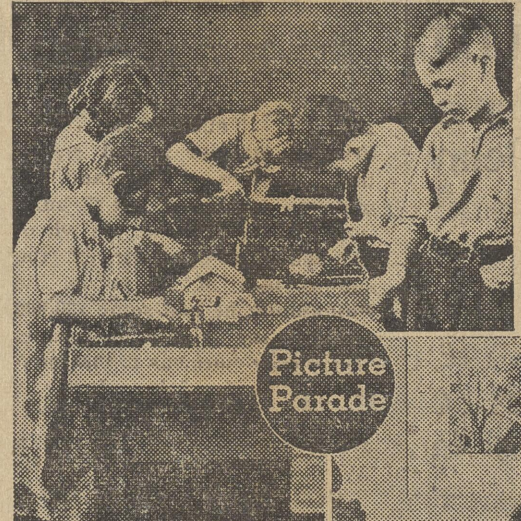
Opening of the new school year brings new methods of teaching, involving eyes, hands and ears. Above: This Chicago youngster uses a reader dictionary. She puts the word opposite the drawing, thereby fixing spelling and meaning in her mind.



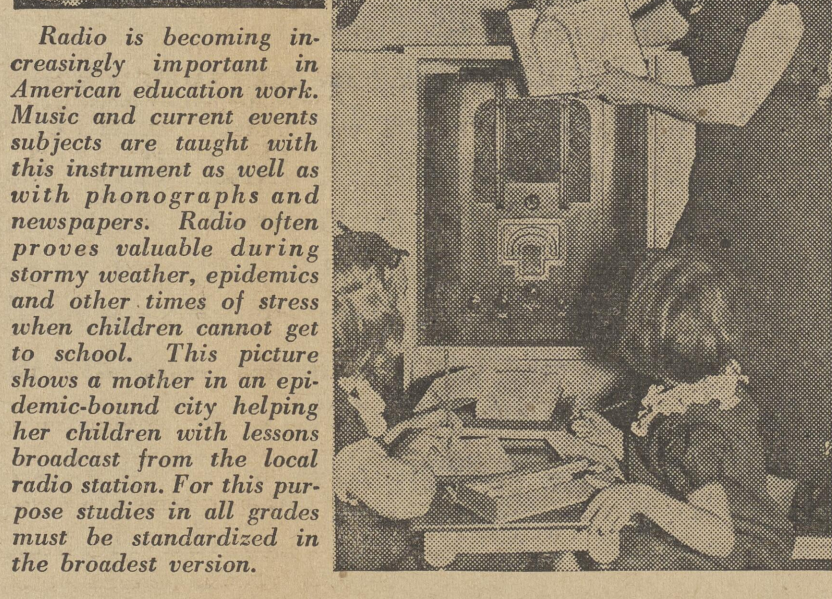
Ideas are built up in step-by-step sequence with this book of thin cellulose sheets superimposed upon each other to form a composite whole.



Above: This California shorthand instructor not only takes his class out of doors but demonstrates symbols with huge placards.



Radio is becoming increasingly important in American education work. Music and current events subjects are taught with this instrument as well as with phonographs and newspapers.



Sugar Cane by the Foot Sugar cane is bought by the children of Nassau by either the foot or yard.

Alaskan Reindeer Dr. Sheldon Jackson, missionary, educator and first superintendent of public instruction in Alaska, urged the introduction of reindeer to that land.

Insect Lore Two scientists have a novel method of picking up beetles, bugs and butterflies at Washington, Sakatchewan summer resort.

Light Conservation An illumination engineer points out that designers of windows, shades and hangings are in the lighting business and should study ways of conserving daylight.

Disobedience Often Sign of Forgetfulness

IMPULSIVE ACTS of child are made without thought either of being obedient or disobedient. Help in remembering often much more necessary than any form of punishment.

By GEORGIA LOTT SELTER

OH, WHY need children be quite so heedless and disobedient? sighed Mary Lance wearily. "I wonder if they really are," answered her neighbor, Mrs. Jaynes, comfortably.

"I am convinced that children need real help in remembering much more frequently than they need punishment. This belief is based partly on my own never-to-be-forgotten childish experience with a detested red apron. My aunt, with whom I lived, made me a big red apron from one of her old house dresses and said: 'Lucy, you are to put this apron on over your school dress each morning until your work is done.'

"I've never forgotten the unhappiness and embarrassment they incurred. Yet how easily my aunt might have prevented them. She could have said, 'Always come to me before you start to school to be sure you look nice.' Or, 'Always kiss me good-by, Lucy.' My love-hungry little heart would never have allowed me to forget to do that, you may be sure! And there would have been no hurting apron episode."

"But Henry's case is different," said Mrs. Lance. "He is a boy and should learn to take responsibility. Yet he never remembers his chores or his errands."

"Appreciation Lightens Labor." "He just needs the help of a little reminder," insisted Mrs. Jaynes.

"Try to make work pleasant. Never use it as a punishment. Let work lead naturally to suitable rewards. If Henry helps you with the dishes and tidies the house, it would be quite evident that you would have more time.

"If Henry is apt to forget his duties, do not credit it to disobedience but study how you may make it interesting and profitable for him to remember. Children, used to work alone, so make his duties, so far as you reasonably can, something that you can share.

"And presently you will have the satisfaction of seeing that he has acquired the habit of reliability and accepts work as a part of normal living."

Ben Jonson Burial Tradition says that Ben Jonson was buried in a sitting position because the plot provided for him on the north side of the nave in Westminster abbey was not large enough for the body to be placed in the grave in a horizontal position.

Many Violate Law It is against the law in the United States and Canada to open a pack of cigarettes from the bottom; hundreds of thousands daily break the federal cigarette law by failing to destroy the tax stamp on every pack of cigarettes consumed.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS STOVE, RANGE REPAIRS FOR NEARLY ALL MAKES AND SIZES Ask Your Dealer or Write Us FRIES, BEALL & SHARP CO. 734-10th St. N. W. Washington, D. C.

New Fall Patterns Are So Flattering

A TINY basque waistline, reminiscent of the 1890s, flirtatious little bows down the front and a wide, circular skirt, put No. 1800 in the forefront of fall fashions, and flatter you outrageously!

The Patterns. No. 1800 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves; 5 yards with long sleeves. 2 3/4 yards ribbon for bows.

No. 1716 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves; 5 1/2 yards with long sleeves; 3/4 yard of trimming.

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

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AROUND THE HOUSE

icing for Doughnuts.— Frost freshly made doughnuts with mocha icing sprinkled with broken nuts.

After Using Paint Brushes.— Soak them in turpentine for an hour. Then wipe with a soft cloth and wash in warm water and soap-suds.

Cleaning Greens.—A teaspoon of salt added to each quart of water used in cleaning spinach, water-cress and other small-leaved greens will help to draw out small insects which may be in them.

Glazed Pie Crust—If you wish pie crust to have a glazed appearance paint it over with a pastry brush with cream or with beaten egg and water and bake in a hot oven 20 to 40 minutes, according to contents of pie.

Keeping Bread.—Bread keeps best in an earthenware pan. Cover the pan with a board, and over the board place a damp cloth.

Keenly for Doughnuts.— Frost freshly made doughnuts with mocha icing sprinkled with broken nuts.

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NERVOUS?

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

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

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

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Time to Have a Care When the cup is full, carry it even.—Scotch proverb.

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

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**REUNION OF THARP FAMILY OBSERVED**

About 75 members of the Tharp family assembled at the home of the president, William B. Tharp, near Farmington, Saturday for their annual reunion. Short talks were given by C. Walter Collins, of Morristown, N. J., and the president.

Since the last reunion, three members of the clan have died and a memorial service was held for them. They were: Mrs. Hannah Melvin of Middletown, and Alfred Lee Tharp, Sr., and Alfred Lee Tharp, Jr. of Easton, Md. Officers re-elected are: President, Mr. Tharp; vice-president, Judge Watson W. Harrington, Dover; secretary, Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Harrington; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Nuttle, Denton; committee on arrangements, Mrs. S. M. D. Marshall of Milford, Mrs. David Grant of New York, and Mrs. Mrs. William Tharp of Wilmington.

Others present were: Ruth C. Day, Dr. W. W. Day, Clara Hall and Mrs. William Poole, of Farmington; Helen S. Tharp, Emlin H. Tharp, Sr., Florence W. Tharp, Joyce C. Tharp, Emlin Tharp, Jr., Delema A. Tharp, Jack W. Tharp, W. Harvey Melvin, Edna M. Melvin, Annie W. Melvin, A. W. Jellison, and H. D. Jellison, all of Wilmington; Florence T. Simmonds, B. T. Anderson, John A. Underwood, Mary T. Underwood, Morton V. Plumb, Frances Anderson, Anne Townsend Anderson and Mortimer A. Whitehead, all of Philadelphia.

Lucy H. Hall, Mrs. M. W. Heister, Mrs. S. M. D. Marshall, Barbara T. Marshall, Aalph Anderson of Milford; Ruth Grant and David Grant, Jr., of New York; Walter W. Tharp, Sr., Ernest Tharp and Walter W. Tharp, Jr., of Norfolk, Va.; Beniah Tharp, Hubbert Tharp and Margaret T. Bennett, of Seaford; Jessie Harrington of Dover, Eva N. Collins of Morristown, N. J., Ella Melvin and Mrs. Mary Watts of Chestertown, Md., Lillian Culver and Mary Melvin of Middletown; Solomon W. Hunter and Mary T. Hunter of North East, Md., Mary J. Williamson and Janette Williamson of Greenwood; Lewis Tharp of Los Angeles.

R. Edward Merriken, Crystal Springs, Florida; Henry Hill of Berlin, Md.; Wilbert L. Merriken, of Denton, Md.; John Melvin of Smyrna; Sallie Tharp Cain, Florence Layton, C. A. Tharp, Louise Bullock, Georgia E. Jacobs, Wilbur E. Jacobs, Georgiana Cain, Lyman Jacobs, Ormond Jacobs, Myrtle Anderson, Mary F. Ward and Jesse C. Ward, of Harrington; Wm. B. Tharp, of Wilmington; William B. Tharp, of Farmington, and C. Walter Collins, of Morristown, N. J.

**GREENWOOD**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willey of Akron, Ohio, have returned to their home after spending a week in Rehoboth and Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurd of Harrington spent the week-end with Mrs. Hurd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hollis, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. Hollis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollis.

Miss Mildred Long returned home on Saturday after spending several days in Rehoboth.

Harry Marriner is spending a week in Rehoboth with his aunt, Mrs. ohn Deaknye.

Emmett Ryan and Edward Metroe spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dickerson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Lloyd

returned home on Saturday after a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Taylor attended the wedding of their brother in Reading, Pa., Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Willey spent last week at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Willey at Rehoboth.

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

John Cramer, niece, Miss Emily Carender, of New York City, Mrs. Fannie Willin of Bridgeville; Mrs. Mary Hill of Seaford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wroten.

Mrs. Albert Humphries and family, of near Chestertown, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Conaway.

**SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES**

The Labor Day week-end, which will be observed September 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, generally witnesses automobile fatalities and accidents soaring to their highest peak during the year. The Labor Day week-end will probably see our highway system near the saturation point.

J. James Ashton, Manager of the Delaware Safety Council, urges all drivers and pedestrians to recognize that these conditions present extra traffic hazards and suggests that the trip be carefully planned.

America will be on the move, vacation bound, happy, excited and probably careless. Everybody it seems takes a vacation one way or another—



Thurs.-Fri., August 31 & Sept. 1  
2—BIG FEATURES—2

No. 1. Rita Johnson in "THEY ALL COME OUT"  
No. 2. Gene Autry in "HOME ON THE PRAIRIE"

Saturday, September 2 Only  
2—BIG FEATURES—2

No. 1. Corinne Luchaire in "PRISON WITHOUT BARS"  
No. 2. Roy Rogers in "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

SUNDA YMIDNIGHT SHOW  
12:01

Mon.-Tues., Sept. 4 & 5  
Spooks and Ghost Convention  
It's Spooky, it's scary, it's weird.  
Can you take it; we dare you to see it  
Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi in "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN"  
And Preston Foster in "THE LADY OF THE MORGUE"

Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 6 & 7  
June Duprez, C. Aubrey Smith in "FOUR FEATHERS"

Friday, Saturday, Sept. 8 & 9  
2—BIG FEATURES—2  
Ann Sheridan & Dead End Kids in "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"  
No. 2. Tex Ritter in "RIDERS OF THE FRONTIER"

everyone with the exception of Death. He takes no vacation. Death will be there on the beaches, in the water, on the highway. He will be working overtime. The Labor Day Holiday has proved to be his busy season. Carelessness will be there too, so will Tragedy, Sorrow and Suffering. They will be working hard.

One way in which these scrouges may be handicapped is by planning a careful, safe vacation. If you plan to go on an automobile trip, see that your car is in good condition before you start. Plan to get an early start in order that it will not be necessary to indulge in any needless haste. Plan to get home in time to avoid the last minute traffic jams that are sure to exist.

A chain is as strong as its weakest link, likewise the state highway is as safe as the most reckless driver who uses it. Most drivers are careful and law-abiding. The careless few are responsible for the great majority of accidents. The accidents they cause involve innocent pedestrians and innocent fellow motorists. Accidents caused by the careless few frequently off-

set the conscientious efforts of the careful many. Let's put safety into effect during the coming holiday. Let's route carelessness. Let's give Death a vacation!

**ELIAS PIERSON**

Elias Pierson, 80, died at his home here last Thursday night. He was born near Felton and was a farmer in the Burrsville section before retiring and moving here a little over a year ago.

The funeral was held from the Union Methodist Church in Burrsville Monday afternoon, with the Rev. H. H. Schauer, assisted by the Rev. J. T. Bailey, of Milford, officiating. The deceased is survived by his wife and five children: Edward Pierson, Harrington; Emory Pierson, Flat Rock, Mich.; Hartley Pierson, Denton; Mrs. Lydia Knotts, Bridgton, Md.; and Mrs. Lucy Mitchell, Laurel. Interment was at Greensboro, Md.

FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet truck with cab and body. O. A. Newton & Sno Company, Bridgeville, Delaware.

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

Church School 9:45 A. M.  
Divine Worship 11:00 A. M. Holy Communion. Meditation by the pastor.  
Evening Worship and Song Service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.  
Monday 8:00 P. M. Monthly business and social meeting of the Loyal Workers Bible Class at the home of Mrs. Sallie Cahall. Mrs. Hewitt W. Smith is president of the class.

Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society in the Sapp Memorial building. Circle No. 1, Mrs. Carrie Hitchens, chairman, will entertain. Mrs. Katie Boyer is president of the society.

Thursday at 8:00 P. M. Business and social meeting of the Fellowship Bible Class in the Sapp Memorial building. Dr. Russell J. Emory is president of the class.

FOR SALE—New and used Hand Dusters for garden and truck crop work. O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware.

**Administrator's Sale**

---OF VALUABLE---

**REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, will be exposed to sale by way of public auction or vendue, on

**Tuesday, September 12, 1939**

AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M. (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

At The Front Door of Peoples Bank, Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware

THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE, VIZ:

All that certain lot or parcel of land, situated in the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, on the West side of Weiner Avenue, bounded on the South by a lot which James A. Moore sold to John Clymer, on the North by lots of said James A. Moore, on the West by Lands now or formerly of William W. Simpson, and on the East by said Weiner Avenue, beginning at a corner in the West line of Weiner Avenue at the Northeast corner of John Clymer's lot, and running from thence with the North line of John Clymer's lot, according to William Atkinson, Surveyor, North eighty-six and one-half degrees West, about three hundred feet until it intersects the East line of lands of William W. Simpson, deceased; thence running therewith North three degrees twenty minutes East, sixty feet to a stake in line of lands of said Simpson and at a corner for other lands of the said James A. Moore; thence therewith South eighty-six and one-half degrees East, about three hundred feet until it intersects the West line of said Weiner Avenue at the Southeast corner for other lands of said James A. Moore, and from thence with the West line of said Weiner Avenue, South three degrees twenty minutes West, sixty feet to the first named place of beginning, and containing Eighteen Thousand (18,000) square feet of land, more or less; the improvements thereon being a two story frame dwelling house.

The above being the same lands and premises of which MARY E. TYRE, late of Mispillion Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, died seized testate and which will be sold for the payment of her debts.

The Administrator will make return of sale on Tuesday, September 19, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT  
Attest: HARRY B. CLARK, Clerk.

**TERMS OF SALE**

Twenty-five per cent of the purchase money will be required to be paid to the undersigned on day of sale, and the residue to be paid on Tuesday, September 19, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as a part of the purchase price if other terms of sale are complied with, otherwise it will be treated as liquidated damages and forfeited for non-compliance.

**WILLIAM S. SMITH**

Administrator D. B. N. C. T. A. of MARY E. TYRE, Deceased.

CALEB BOGGS, Attorney.

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