

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

NUMBER 17

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF HARRINGTON OPENED SEPT. 6TH

Total Enrollment of 758, Which is Slightly Lower That of Last Year

SCHOOL LACKING IN FACILITIES

The Harrington Public Schools opened on September 6th with an enrollment of 758 in the white school and 102 in the colored school. The enrollment in these schools has fallen off slightly during the past two years.

The personnel of the organization consists of the following:

J. C. Messner, Superintendent.
Leona Dickraeger, Math. and Science.

Margaret F. Cooper, Mathematics.
James H. M. Darbie, French and Latin.

Sally T. Winfrey, High School English.
Evelyn Wallace, Jr. H. S. English.

Frank E. Witchey, Social Studies and Biology.
Mrs. Mary H. Dolby, Jr. H. S. Social Studies.

Archie A. Feagan, Jr. H. S. Mathematics.
Katherine Rash, Home Economics and Guidance.

Ann Newnom, Jr., Home Economics and Guidance.
Floyd Nasser, Manual Training.

Harriet E. MacCutcheon, Art.
Melvin L. Brobst, Music.

Paul E. Hawk, Physical Education and General Science.
George K. Vapaa, Agriculture and General Science.

Mrs. Marian H. Kinard, Grade 6.
Lucille Tharp, Grade 6.

Charlotte Joseph, Grade 6.
Loretta I. Paskey, Grade 5.

M. Virginia Griffith, Grade 4.
Mrs. Minnie P. Slaughter, Grade 4.

Oda Baker, Grade 3.
Grace A. Souders, Grade 3.

Mrs. Mary L. Brown, Grade 2.
Edith E. Smith, Grade 2.

Bernice Cain, Grade 1.
Margaret C. Sherwood, Grade 1.

Naoma Farber, School Nurse.
Mrs. Nixie B. Curry, Secretary.

(Colored Teachers)
Herschel E. Warren, Grades 6, 7, 8.

Vendella Matthews, Grades 3, 4, 6.
Beatrice E. Ryland, Grades 1 and 2.

The school still suffers for lack of the facilities enjoyed by other schools. The Agriculture Department has moved into one of the rooms of the portables that was discarded by Wilmington in 1926 and transferred to Harrington.

The reorganization of the Seventh Grade from three to two groups has permitted scheduling to utilize faculty personnel as assistants in the library, which is in charge of Mrs. Currey.

The Harrington Special District Board of Education is making plans to use WPA funds to match the funds legalized by a referendum for additional building. These facilities are greatly needed and will add to the efficiency of the present physical equipment.

MCMULLEN SIGNS MOSQUITO BILL

Governor Richard C. McMullen signed the bill appropriating \$25,000 for continuance of the Mosquito Control Commission's work under the supervision on Tuesday afternoon.

The Governor said Tuesday night he wrote to Robert Fechner, head of the CCC camps advising him that the necessary minimum appropriation for the retention of the CCC camps in Delaware was now available.

The bill providing 150,000 for the construction of new buildings at the Edgewood Sanatorium and the fire-works in the State, were also signed by the governor.

In signing the Edgewood bill Governor McMullen said that it was a very important piece of legislation and that he was satisfied that the State Board of Health would provide the buildings as soon as possible.

Among those in the office as the Governor signed the Edgewood bill were Dr. Stanley Worden, president of the State Board of Health; Dr. Conwell Banton, Dr. Meredith I. Samuel, G. Taggart Evans, Mrs. Carolyn Hughes, the Rev. A. R. James and Mrs. Rachel Hutchinson, superintendent of the sanatorium.

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

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

FREDERICA

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooke and family and Miss Laura Frazier spent Sunday at Betterton, Md.

Mrs. Edgar Holleger is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Camper at Beach Arlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Melvin have as their guests over the week-end and holiday, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Abbott, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lank are spending the week-end and holiday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers have as their guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and son, Mr. L. L. Smith of Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. Charles Palmer of New York and Mrs. Warren Kelly of Clifton Heights, Pa., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer.

Master Buddy Brown who has been spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, returned to his home at Clifton Heights, Pa., on Saturday.

Mrs. S. K. Betts spent Thursday with her daughter, Miss Claremont Betts, in Wilmington.

Mr. David Green who spent the month of August at Camp Minniewanco, Shelby, Mich., returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. David Green and children also returned home after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Risley, at Northfield, N. J., and with Mrs. John Green at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Annie Harrington is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. George Rowden, at Seaford.

Mrs. Marion Keyes, Mrs. Marian Stevenson and Mrs. Oliver Melvin spent Saturday at Rehoboth as guests of Mrs. George Gerow.

Mrs. Sharpe Wilson is visiting Mrs. James Humes at Dewey Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clough of Dover, have moved in the Leach apartment, which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. William Parson, who moved to Catskill, N. Y.

Miss Jane Ingram, of Orange, New Jersey, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers, as guest of Mr. John Rogers.

Dr. and Mrs. Dawbar, of Seaford, were town visitors on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Everett Gault returned home from their vacation this week. The Thursday evening Prayer Meeting and Sunday services at Trinity Church will be resumed at the regular hour Sunday. Church School will be conducted Sunday morning at the usual hour.

Miss Ruth Jester, Mrs. Naomi Gray and son Ralph, and Mrs. Ralph Jester, spent the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bishop at Yeaton, Pa.

Mrs. Stanley Kirk and son, Mr. Stanley Kirk, Jr., of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betts, Sr., have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White and two children, of East Orange, N. J., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rawley Slaughter.

Mr. O. Harrington, of Bayonne, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Remick. Mr. Harrington's wife and children have been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Remick. They will return to Bayonne on Sunday.

HOLLANDSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith entertained as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Voshell, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sidewater and daughter Jane, of Philadelphia, were week-end visitors of Mrs. Sidewater's father, Mr. Walter Jester and sister, Mrs. Rachel Ross.

Friends of Mrs. John Hendricks are sorry to learn of her illness at Delaware State Hospital and wish her a most speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester entertained on Sunday, guests from Brownsville, Masten's Corner, Harrington, and Riverside, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Detwiller, of Philadelphia, who spent several days of last week at Tilghman's Island, are now visiting Mrs. Detwiller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brittingham, of Masten's. Owing to the illness of her father, Mrs. Detwiller expects to remain for a period of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Anthony and daughter Dorothy, of Harrington, were Hollandsville visitors on Monday.

A miscellaneous shower was tendered the newly married Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen Biggs at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Biggs, near Felton last Wednesday evening. The couple were recipients of numerous and valuable gifts. Music and games afforded social pastime for the event, after which ice cream and cake was served to about 150 guests.

Mrs. Pearl Brittingham has returned from a two weeks' visit with Miss Anna Mae Gussford and Mrs. Clayton Brittingham, in Wilmington.

Mrs. Elwood Jester, Mrs. Gillus Brittingham and family, Mrs. W. S. Jester and daughter Pauline, Mrs. Harry Camper, Miss Janette Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Camper, of this place, spent Sunday at Rehoboth Beach.

KENT FARMERS TO STUDY 1940 CROP PROGRAMS

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 E. Cain, members of the county agricultural conservation committee, in cooperation with Arthur Taylor, chairman of the state committee, and Kenneth T. Meredith, statesupervisor. All wheat growers are invited to attend and hear these programs discussed and 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 P. M., at the following places in the county: September 11, Smyrna school building; September 12, Kenton school building; September 13, First National Bank building in Harrington; September 14, Oak Grove school house east of Dover; September 15, Trophy Grange Hall in Felton; September 18, Hartly school building; September 19, Hughes' filling station in Hollandville; September 20, Millwood Community Hall near Milford; September 21, Frederica school building; September 22, Lodge Hall in Leipsic.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

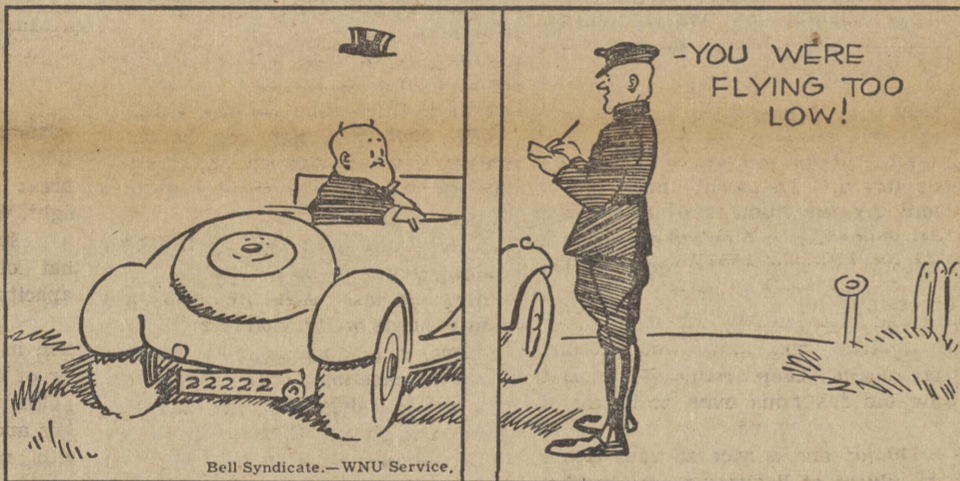
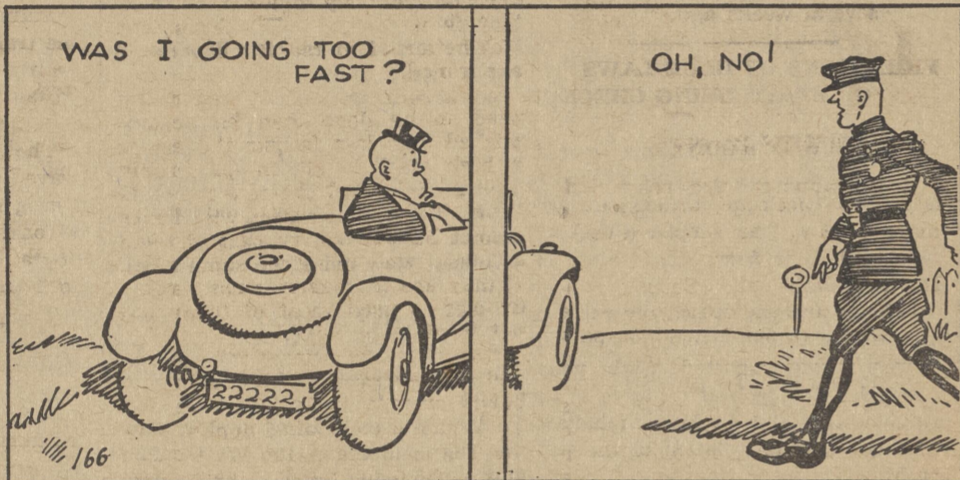
Events in the Lives of Little Men



(WNU SERVICE)

POP

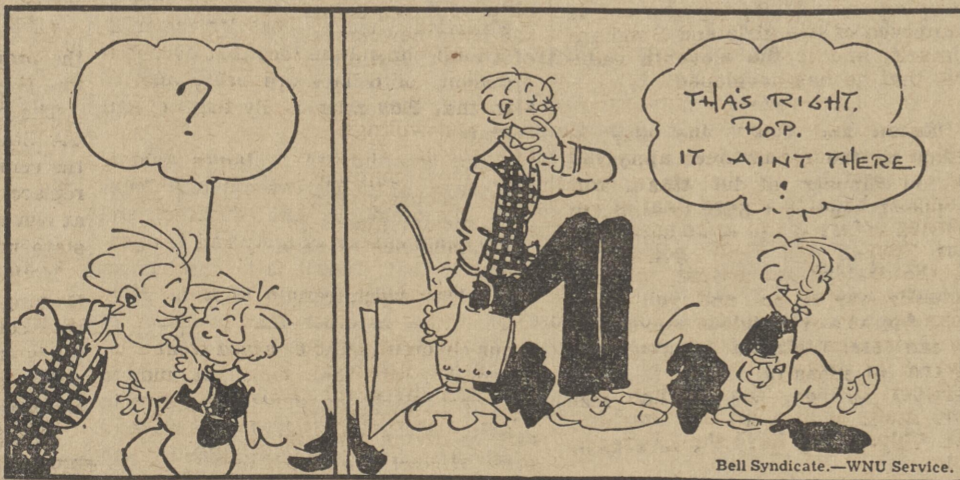
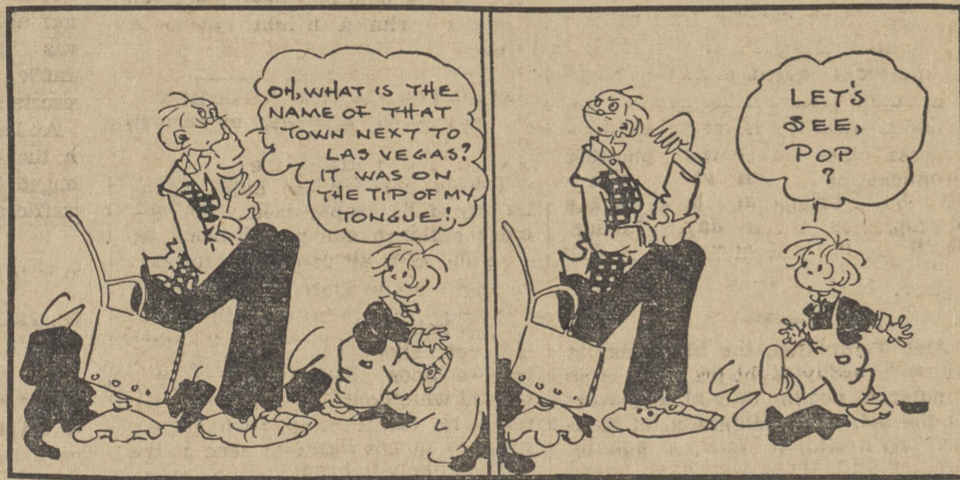
By J. Millar Watt



Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

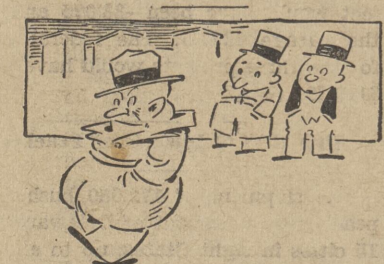
S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

WAS NO DOUBT THE CAUSE



"What's made that politician so bow-legged?"
"Straddling the fence, I suppose."

Pup's Fault

Little Tommie was being cautioned by his mother against playing too roughly with his Scottie pup. "You shouldn't pull his ears that way, Tommie," she said. "Don't you know that hurts?" "But mother," replied Tommie, "He's doing all the pulling."

Did as She Said

He—He's going to divorce her, eh? heard her say she'd go through everything for him.
She—She did—every dollar he had.

Fast Growing Spuds

"P'taters is good this morning, madam," said the market gardener, making his usual weekly call.

"Oh, are they?" retorted the customer. "That reminds me. How is it that those you sold me last week were so much smaller at the bottom of the basket than at the top?"

"Well," replied the man, "p'taters is growin' so fast now by the time I get a basketful dug, the last ones is about twice the size of the first."

Time to Retire

A special low offer had been made by a tire salesman, and Mr. Lee had made the remark that he thought it a good time to "retire." His daughter Mary, who was studying, heard him and said:

"Oh, daddy, please don't do that; you are too young to quit work."

True to Form

"I want to see that spiritualist last night."
"Was he good?"
"Just medium."

EXPLAINED HER MAKE-UP



She—All the world's a stage.
He—That explains your make-up, I suppose.

Stock Proposal

Bunchuck—So she refused you?
Gnoocheff—Yes, but it was all my fault.

Bunchuck—How was that?
Gnoocheff—I proposed when the market was going down.

Bigamy Defined

Hayton—Paw, does bigamy mean that a man has one wife too many?
Henpeck—Not necessarily, son. A man can have one wife too many and still not be a bigamist.



CAREFUL DRIVER

Her father had given her a new car. Dressed in the latest style, she flashed through the country. Sad to relate, she came to grief at a railway crossing.

The engine-driver of the express and others gathered round, and the driver asked:

"Why on earth didn't you stop at the crossing until you were sure the road was clear?"
After she had powdered her nose to the required tint, she turned to the driver and cried:
"I sounded my horn before you blew your whistle."

Dog and a Half

On a rainy day Mrs. B—allowed her young son to play with a few silver coins. He had one silver dollar and one half dollar which he persisted in calling two dollars. Finally she convinced him he had one dollar and a half. Later in the day a large dog trotted by with a small dog at its side. Sonny looking out the door looked questioningly at his mother and said:
"Dog and a half?"

PLAYING CLOTHES



Girlie—Oh, mother, look at the clothes on the line playing in the breeze!
Mother—They're your rompers, dear.

Texas Life

Some boys in Kansas City were showing a Texas rancher the city. "What do you think of our stock yards," they asked him.
"Oh, they're all right, but we have branding corrals in Texas that are bigger," he said.
That night they put some snapping turtles in his bed. When he had turned back the cover, he asked what they were.
"Missouri bed bugs," they replied.
He peered at them a moment. "So they are," he decided. "Young uns aren't they?"

Remodeled Dresses

Two friends had been downtown and on their return one said: "I wonder what has become of all the eyelet dresses we used to see."
"I don't know, unless they have all been sewed up," her friend replied.

What's That Got to Do With It?

Sioux City (Iowa) Tribune—FOR SALE: By owner, 1936 Chevrolet coupe. Owner recently overhauled. Call 67788.—Spotted by Goldfish Bowl.

CATCHING



"She seems to catch on to the fellows best when in bathing."
"Sure—she's a perfect leech."

Old Saying Is True

"The prison team won the football game with the cadets."
"Well, that proves the old theory that the pen is mightier than the sword."

Brotherly Aid

Miss Popplestone—When we are married, dear, we must have a hyphenated name—it's so much smarter. What would go well with Eaton?
Small Brother (from behind daventport)—How about "Moth"?

Located

Mother (to son wandering around room)—What are you looking for?
Son—Nothing.
Mother—You'll find it in the box where the candy was.

Music Lover

Sally—I don't like some of these modern dances. They're nothing but hugging set to music.
Dzudi—Well, what is there about that to which you object?
Sally—The music.

Slow Out West

A Chicagoan took a visiting New Yorker to see "Hamlet."
"You sure are behind the times here," remarked the visitor. "I saw this play in New York four years ago."

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



TASTY SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS

(See Recipes Below)

Sunday Night Suppers

Even though you expect everyone to have had a noon meal with staying power on Sundays, people do like to eat when Sunday evening rolls 'round! To be sure, they like food that's somewhat lighter, and food that's out of the ordinary. So it's a grand time to leave the beaten path and serve something a little different.

If you serve left-overs, be sure to serve them in a new way or with an unusual accompaniment like the jellied chili sauce I've suggested in menu No. III. If you plan a meal especially for Sunday night, plan one which can be served "help-yourself" style and arrange foods, dishes and silver on the table so that guests may serve themselves. Appetites will be quickened by the eye-appealing arrangement of the table, and the air of informality makes Sunday night supper a sociable affair.

These menus are suited, too, to serving larger numbers—lodge groups, church organizations or clubs. Recipes for the main dish and salad in every menu are easily increased. Unless you have special recipes and equipment, cakes and pastries are likely to be better if the single recipe is used.

Sunday Night Supper Menus

Wafers Assorted Relishes
Lettuce and Tomatoes with Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Pineapple Cream Tarts
Beverage

Tuna Casserole
Orange-Cherry Salad
Hot Rolls
Beverage

Thin Slices of Cold Roast Beef
Jellied Chili Sauce
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Toasted Loaf
Cocoa Marshmallow Cake
Coffee

Lettuce and Tomatoes With Roquefort Cheese Dressing. (Serves 6)

1 head lettuce
2 tomatoes
1/4 pound Roquefort cheese (crumbled)
French dressing
Remove coarse outer leaves from head of lettuce. Cut into wedges. Peel tomatoes, remove stem end, and cut into eighths. Place in salad bowl with the lettuce. Add crumbled Roquefort cheese and French dressing. Toss lightly until well mixed.

Tuna Casserole.
1 7-ounce can tuna
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup cooked peas
1 can button mushrooms
2 cups cooked noodles (medium width)
Salt, pepper and butter
1 cup milk
Butter individual baking dishes. Sprinkle tuna with lemon juice. (This brings out the tuna flavor). Arrange alternate layers of tuna,

peas, mushrooms and noodles, putting noodles on top. Season each layer with salt and pepper. Dot top generously with butter. Pour milk into dish and top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. (Serves 4-6.)

Jellied Chili Sauce.
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup chili sauce (or catsup)
Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Add to chili sauce, which has been heated to the boiling point, and stir until dissolved. Pour into tiny paper cups, individual molds, or small pan from which the chili sauce may be sliced or cut in attractive shapes when firm. Chill thoroughly before serving.

There are so many points to be considered in planning meals. One which is all too likely to be overlooked is this—that the dessert is more than something to satisfy the family's "sweet tooth"; it really plays an important part in the menu.

Next week in this column Eleanor Howe will tell you why—and will give you, too—some of her favorite recipes for "Desserts That Are Different."

Toasted Loaf.
Trim top and side crusts from a loaf of unsliced white bread. Cut through the center of the loaf, lengthwise, cutting just to the lower crust, but not through it. Then cut crosswise, spacing the cuts about 2 inches apart. Brush top and sides generously with melted butter. Toast in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) until the loaf is golden brown. Serve hot.

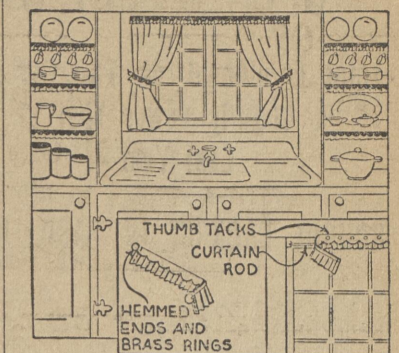
Clam Chowder. (Serves 6.)
1/2 cup carrot (chopped)
2 tablespoons onion (chopped)
1 1/4 cups potato (chopped)
3/4 cup celery (chopped fine)
1 pint clams
2 cups water and clam liquor
Salt and pepper to taste
1 pint milk
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 tablespoons parsley
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Chop the vegetables in small pieces and place in large kettle. Chop the clams and add together with the clam liquor, water, salt, and pepper. Cover and cook about 1/2 hour, or until vegetables are tender. Scald milk. Make a smooth paste of the flour and water. Add half of this flour paste to the clam mixture and half to the scalded milk. Cook each, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Combine and add butter, parsley and paprika. Serve very hot.

Serve for Copy of 'Easy Entertaining.'
Serving "Sunday Night Supper" is a simple and charming way of entertaining; but there are lots of others—tea parties, bridge parties, holiday parties, and parties for a bride. Why not let Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," help solve your party problems? Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for your copy. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Shelf Edging Dresses Up Kitchen Windows

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

SOME of us can remember seeing our mothers cut scalloped shelf papers. Dextrously they folded and snipped the edge in points or curves; sometimes adding a cut out diamond in the center of each scallop. For many there is more satisfaction in this creation of their own hands, than in using fancy lace edge paper by the roll. Today, we find that same satisfaction when we choose



oilcloth shelf edgings—thinking in terms of color has a fascination even beyond scallops with diamonds in the center.

The suggestion sketched here for using shelf edging to dress up kitchen windows was sent in by a reader. The busy homemaker will appreciate the fact that the curtains are perfectly straight and plain and easy to remove for laundering. When windows and shelves match the effect is especially good. Banded towels may be of the same color, and tin containers for bread, sugar, and spices may be painted with bright enamel, to match.

The new Sewing Book No. 3 by Mrs. Spears is packed full of useful, money saving ideas, that almost any homemaker may put to practical use. Every idea is clearly illustrated with large sketches. You will be fascinated with the variety of interesting things to make for the home and for gifts. The price is only 10 cents postpaid. Send coin with name and address to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Strong Take the Weak

We have unmistakable proof that throughout all past time, there has been a ceaseless devouring of the weak by the strong.—Herbert Spencer.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Prevents It
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet does not bring you the relief and complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY REFUND. This Bell's tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the stomach strong, healthy and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, gas, headache and spots on the face, it cures stomach, builds up strength, gives you energy and makes you feel like a new man. It is the only relief for indigestion. Bell's tablets are sold everywhere.

A Good Temper

Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds brightness over everything; it is the sweetener of toil and the soothing of disquietude.—Irving.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men. Who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WILL WORTH TRYING!

Heart of a Child

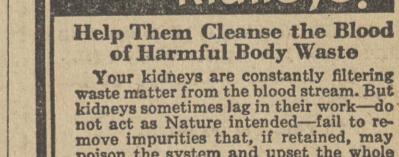
The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.—Mencius, a Disciple of Confucius.



Black Leaf 40 KILLS LIFE... JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Inward Rest

When a man finds not repose in himself it is in vain for him to seek it elsewhere.



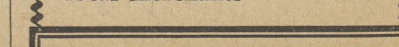
Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, fainting, nervousness, anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!



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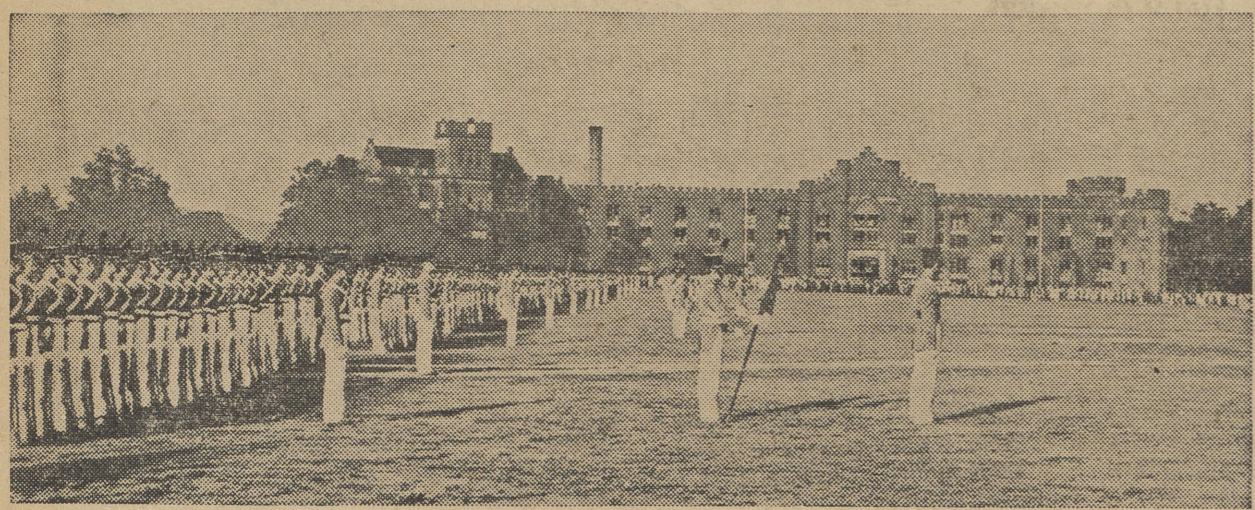


BARGAINS—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants



IN THIS PAPER

The Virginia Military Institute Looks Back Over Its 100 Years of Stirring History as "West Point of the South"



A view of the parade ground of Virginia Military Institute, the "West Point of the South," with its 700 cadets staging their final review before the summer quarter begins. In the background are the barracks where they live.

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

ITS official name is the Virginia Military Institute but down in Dixie everyone knows what you're talking about when you refer to the V. M. I. For this school, which is celebrating its centennial this year, is the "West Point of the South" and back of it there is a tradition as full of glory as the honored legends which cluster around the school on the Hudson and one in which all Americans, North as well as South, can take pride.

Although it is officially only 100 years old this year, its history really goes back to 1798 when the general assembly of the state of Virginia provided for two more arsenals for the preservation of state arms in serviceable condition. The location of these two arsenals was not decided, however, until the end of the War of 1812 made them a necessity. In 1816 it was decided to place one of them in the city of Lexington and a reservation of about seven acres overlooking the north branch of the James river was set aside for this purpose.

Here about 30,000 stands of arms and other munitions were stored and it was not long before the citizens of Lexington began discussing the idea of a military school at the arsenal.

Roosevelt to Speak.
So the assembly passed legislation establishing the Virginia Military Institute there. The first corps of cadets was mustered into service on November 11, 1839, and it is on November 11 of this year that the climax of the centennial celebration will come with President Roosevelt going to Lexington to deliver the principal address.

There were only 23 young cadets at first, then 31, and gradually the enrollment increased. Although only 58 men had been graduated from V. M. I. when the Mexican war broke out, 25 of these went into service at once and distinguished themselves in that war.

On August 13, 1851, there came to Lexington a man whose name was destined to become a part of V. M. I. tradition. He was Brevet-Major Thomas J. Jackson of the First Regiment of United States artillery who had made a brilliant record in the Mexican war. He had been appointed "professor of natural philosophy and artillery tactics," obtained a furlough for nine months to accept this position and finally in February, 1852, resigned from the army to remain at V. M. I.

At the outbreak of the War Between the States, there were 1,902 living former cadets at V. M. I. and although 94 per cent of these served in the Confederate army, it is recorded that 15 of them put on the Union blue. When Virginia seceded from the Union in April, 1861, the corps of cadets marched to Richmond to enroll in the Confederate service and they marched there under the leadership of their "professor of natural philosophy and artillery tactics." Three months later this professor was to win immortality as "Stonewall" Jackson at the Battle of Bull Run.

The cadets were used to instruct and drill volunteers but many of them rapidly advanced in rank in the various branches of the Confederate service. It soon became apparent that the South would have need for a training school to supply skilled and trained officers for the Gray army so V. M. I. was reopened at the beginning of 1862.

Heroic Schoolboys.
Two years later the cadets were called upon for another service and as the result of it V. M. I. is the only school in the world entitled to wear an active service pennant on its flag. It won that right in a battle which was fought just 75 years ago last May—the Battle of New Market, where the repeated charges of these bearded lads was one of the most

heroic incidents in American military annals.

It came about in May, 1864, when Lee had just commenced his death grapple with Grant which was to end within a year at Appomattox. All of his available forces had been engaged in the Peninsula campaign and concentrated for the defense of the Confederate capital. Valuable supplies for this great army were being furnished by the rich Valley of Virginia, "the Granary of the Confederacy."

Early in May, the Federal commander, General Sigel, with about 12,000 troops proceeded southward down the Valley Pike to cut off this source of supply. General Lee detailed Gen. John C. Breckenridge with less than 3,000 men to stop this advance and to protect the lines of communication from Staunton to Richmond.

On May 10, 1864, the superintendent of V. M. I., General Smith, received an order from General Breckenridge to send to him at Staunton the cadet corps and a section of artillery. At midnight the long roll was sound-



Charge of the Virginia Military Institute cadets at New Market, Va., during the War Between the States, as depicted by mural painting in the chapel of the institute. It was painted by Sir Moses Ezekiel, who as a youth was a member of the corps that participated in the battle.

ed, the corps assembled in front of barracks and an order was read, directing the corps to take up the line of march to Staunton.

The next morning a battalion of four companies of infantry and a section of three-inch guns left Staunton, arriving in Lexington on the evening of the twelfth. The corps left Staunton at daylight on the thirteenth, marching 18 miles, moving at daylight on the fourteenth for another 16 miles. At midnight on the fourteenth, the corps received orders to march immediately without beat of drum and as noiselessly as possible and at 1:30 a. m., on the fifteenth took posi-

tion in the general column in rear of Echols brigade.

After proceeding up the Valley pike a distance of some six miles, a halt was called, the troops remaining on the side of the road two or three hours. The Federal troops failing to advance as had been expected, General Breckenridge proceeded to attack the enemy at 12:30 p. m. in the general vicinity of New Market.

General Breckenridge formed his infantry in two lines. Wharton's brigade of infantry constituted the first line, Echols brigade, including the battalion of cadets, the second. The cadets were next to the last battalion in the second line of the left flank, the second line following at an interval of 250 paces in rear of the first. The battle lasted from 12:30 until 6:30 p. m., by which time the Confederate forces of less than 3,000 men had completely routed the 12,000 opposing them, the Federals retreating across the river.

Three Cadet Charges.
The fighting lasted only six hours, but it was hot and furious and the Confederates carried everything before them by impetuous charges, the cadet corps being called upon to make three separate advances all under most withering fire. Out of 225 men engaged, the corps lost 56 killed and wounded. It is a well-known fact that a casualty of 10 per cent will strain the morale of seasoned troops and yet on this occasion, the cadet corps suffered a casualty of nearly 25 per cent without wavering.

As a battle, New Market was

Inextricably woven with the story of V. M. I. is the story of one of the greatest military geniuses that America ever produced—Stonewall Jackson. An interesting view of this great soldier, while he was "professor of natural philosophy and artillery tactics" at that institution, is given in these reminiscences of a former student at Washington college (later Washington and Lee university) which appeared many years ago in the *Wheeling (W. Va.) Register*. He writes:

"My first recollection of Stonewall Jackson is when I was a college boy at Lexington, Va., in the fall of 1860. I am not able to say whether it was the peculiar carriage of the stiff, military looking institute professor who daily passed the college grounds, that was of chief interest to the students of Washington college or whether the stories told of daring and reckless courage in his early military life, invested him with a halo of romance and made him an object of hero worship in their youthful minds.

"Old Jack," as he was familiarly called by the cadets and students, was so plain in manner and attire, there was so little effort at show, his feet were so large and his arms and hands fastened to his body in such an awkward shape, that the cadets didn't take much pride in him as a professor. They feared him in the lecture room, they paid the strictest deference to him on parade, but in showing a stranger the sights about the institute, a cadet was never known to point



Stonewall Jackson

out 'Old Jack' as one of the ornaments of the institution. He was more popular with the college students.

The next spring the fires of war threw their lurid glare over the entire land. Then it was Jackson took a final farewell of Lexington, never to return until he was brought back to be buried, according to his dying request, 'in the Valley of Virginia.'

"The cadets were ordered to the field. Major Jackson was selected to command them. After the passage of the ordinance of secession on the seventeenth of April, 1861, the war spirit was at fever heat in Virginia. The steady-going old town of Lexington had suddenly been metamorphosed into a bustling military camp. Volunteer companies began to be organized, and every preparation being made for a horrible war. But no event of that memorable period has left a more vivid impression upon my mind than the departure of the cadet battalion from the military institute.

"It was a bright Sabbath morning early in May, and a vast concourse of people had gathered on Institute hill to see the youthful soldiers start for the war. The baggage and camp equipage had been put into the wagons, the horses hitched in, the drivers mounted, with whip in hand, waiting for the command to pull out. The cadets were in line, their cheeks aglow, and their eyes sparkling with the expectation of military glory awaiting them. Poor boys! Little did they know as they stood there, in their bright uniforms and gilt guns shining in the morning sunlight, how few of them would be left to answer at the last roll call of the Army of Northern Virginia.

"As they stood thus, Major Jackson, mounted on an ordinary-looking horse, rode up. His face was as calm and unmoved as ever, the thin lips tightly compressed, and looking just as he looked at Kernstown and Manassas. Riding up to the side of an elderly looking gentleman in clerical cloth, standing in front of the main entrance to the institute, Major Jackson wheeled his horse, and facing his battalion as he raised his cap, said 'Let us pray.'

"The venerable Dr. White, pastor of the Presbyterian church, then stepped forward, and baring his gray locks to the sun, poured forth a feeling prayer. It was a memorable scene. Just as the clergyman pronounced the 'Amen,' Jackson wheeled his horse, and in a short, crisp manner, gave the command, 'Forward, march.' Waving a silent adieu to the assembled crowd, he rode off at the head of the column. That was the last time his gaze fell upon the town of Lexington."

Another American notable whose name is connected with the history of V. M. I. is Matthew Fontaine Maury, who was famous all over the world for his work as an oceanographer before he joined the staff at the Virginia school as professor of physics. He stayed there until his death when he was buried at Hollywood in Richmond but V. M. I. remembers him in a building bearing his name and at Gosport pass nearby is a monument to the "Pathfinder of the Seas."

Star Dust

- ★ Drama for Carole
- ★ *Sings Your Choice*
- ★ *Two Blind Pianists*

By Virginia Vale

WITH practically everybody liking "The Wizard of Oz" very much indeed (and those who didn't like it getting almost violent on the subject, saying that it couldn't even be compared with "Snow White"), the picture got off to a flying start.

Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney, who play the leading roles, made personal appearances with it when it opened in New York. They arrived at the theater at 8:45 in the morning, and remained there until almost midnight. Meanwhile young people of the same ages as the stars lined up outside the theater, waiting to get in—and because of the enthusiasm of these young fans, Judy and Mickey had a body guard when they did get out for a breath of fresh air and a look at the city.

They gave five shows daily except on Saturdays and Sundays, when ex-



MICKEY ROONEY

tra performances were scheduled. She sang, he did imitations, and the fans cheered till the rafters rang.

In "In Name Only" Carole Lombard shows that she could give Bette Davis some rather stern competition as a dramatic actress if she put her mind on it. The girl who has been playing g-a-g-a comedy roles with such zest ever since the public acclaimed her as a comedienne in "My Man Godfrey" has turned in a bit of acting that makes her a promising candidate for one of those Academy statuettes, next time they're awarded.

Now that Nelson Eddy is back on that coffee program on Sunday evenings his program-makers are busy once again. He selects his songs chiefly by the number of requests from listeners. His secretary tabulates the requests every two weeks and delivers the final count to him. If possible, he sings the songs for which there are the greatest number of requests. The only difficulty is that people keep requesting the same old favorites over and over.

Although she is still on vacation, Kate Smith is preparing to return to the air in her role of commentator; she is so popular in that role that she's added it to her duties as singing mistress of ceremonies on the "Kate Smith hour."

So she'll begin commenting on October 9 from 12 to 12:15 Eastern standard time, over the Columbia Broadcasting system, while her regular hour brings her back to the microphones three days earlier. She'll discuss the news of the day and also her own personal experiences.

Alec Templeton, the blind pianist whose Tuesday night program is so popular, is not the only blind pianist on the air. Virg Bingham, of Kansas City's station WHB, is equally popular with those who have heard him. His interest lies chiefly in developing radio trios; the new one is composed of two girls and Bingham himself, and is the eleventh radio trio that he has developed.

"Susan and God," the play in which Gertrude Lawrence appeared so successfully on the stage, will probably require a good deal of re-writing before it's fit to be screened. For "Susan and God" poked fun at the Oxford movement, without actually saying so, and you can't poke fun at any religious movement on the screen without bringing in a swarm of protests.

Greer Garson, the English girl who made such a hit in "Good-by, Mr. Chips," will have the Lawrence role.

ODDS AND ENDS—Tex Ritter, the cowboy star, was injured the other day when he had a bad fall from his mount—not a horse, but an automobile. . . . Norma Shearer will do another costume picture, "Pride and Prejudice," and will make it in England. . . . Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell and Eddie Cantor will co-star in "Gilt Crazy" . . . Edward Arnold made his first plane trip recently, from coast to coast, and plans to take planes instead of trains from now on. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Honors to Chefs
France honors its gastronomic heroes and heroines. In a village near Grasse is a monument to the inventor of Peach Melba; the discoverer of Camembert has a statue at Vimoutiers; while Madame Poulard, the famous omelette maker, is enshrined at Mont. St. Michel.

Flower Poisoning
A case of skin poisoning traced to the handling of chrysanthemum leaves is pronounced the first of the sort in medical literature.

Your Children Can Help You; Let Them Try

GOOD JUDGMENT needed in delegating household tasks. Even older children may be too immature to do difficult or too continuous work. Wise mother will keep close watch over youngsters.

By EMMA GARY WALLACE

WHERE there is a family of children and the means are limited, it often becomes necessary for the older children to give as much help as they possibly can, not only with the housework but with the care of the little ones, and the tasks are usually accepted cheerfully.

But good judgment is needed in such situations. The mother must remember that the older children are still immature, and that they should not be called upon for work that is too difficult or too continuous. What may seem light—not at all overtaxing—to older persons may be quite tiring to a boy or girl, and a child is entitled to a happy youth as far as can be managed. Then the little ones—even a single little one—may become quite demanding and tyrannical. The wise mother will keep a close watch of the general situation and see to it that each child is dealt with fairly.

In order that the mother herself shall not be overtaxed and made irritable by too many demands upon her strength and time, it may be necessary for her to simplify the household program as far as possible.

Part of the ironing, for instance, may properly be left undone. Many garments and sheets do not actually require ironing. If they are sweet and fresh and clean, pulled into shape just before they are quite dry and smoothly folded, that is all that is necessary. The beds will look better, of course, if pillow cases are ironed.

Even such ironing as may really need to be done, can be accomplished with less fatigue if there is a high stool to sit on—preferably with a back—and one of these costs little. There is no reason why dishes cannot be washed, or part of them at least, while using the same stool. If they are thoroughly rinsed and a drainer is used most of them will not need to be wiped.

Meals can be attractively served and yet be simple and nourishing. A baked custard takes less time and work than a pie. Baked apples, simple rice puddings, unfrosted cakes and "one-dish meals" each cuts down a little on the work, and every little helps. A "one-dish meal" is one where vegetables and meat are cooked in one container and served in that container.

Don't Let Work Become Humdrum.
Some sort of a play can be devised so that the work the older children do loses its humdrum character. For example: the living room is to be put in exceptionally nice order, because the Queen of Hearts is coming for supper, and as the children do the work, they could chant to some well-known tune.

"The Queen of Hearts
She made some tarts
All on a summer day.
The King of Hearts
He found those tarts
And stole them all away."

One of the children could pretend to be the Queen of Hearts who will come in with a bright red scarf around her shoulders or a gilt paper crown and inspect the dusting. The King might wear that crown at suppers when tarts may be served, but of course he would not be given a chance to defraud the others.

Taking care of the baby should be carefully supervised. Slender older children can wheel the baby or draw him about on a little cart or sled, but they should not be expected to carry him. The little one, who is being cared for by the older children, should not be allowed to impose upon them by demanding toys of which older brothers and sisters are choice, and perhaps are justified in not liking to lend if the baby is likely to break or spoil them.

It is not to be wondered at that older children sometimes look upon the little newcomers as very much of a trial. But under the right management, with sympathetic understanding, they may easily be led to love and willingly help care for the new babies. It should be made plain that they continue to hold, even more securely than before, their own special places in the affection and confidence of parents and relatives.

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)

Lightweight Diving Equipment
Charles Edwards, 23 years old, who has dived for pearls in lightweight equipment invented by himself, is diving for gold in the deep pools of New Zealand's swift mountain rivers. He went from Sydney, Australia, to New Zealand with a mining engineer who invited him to make the venture. Prospectors are recovering large quantities of gold from margins of New Zealand rivers, but deep pools have never been explored because the streams are too swift to permit dredging and the country too rugged for transporting heavy diving apparatus. Edwards' complete equipment weighs only 100 pounds.

Playful Shark
Leila Stepp, blond American girl, took a swim in the Taragona park aquarium pool at Sydney, Australia, in which a 10-foot gray nurse shark was swimming. She declared the shark seemed rather sluggish and that she was confident if it had made a rush for her she could have beaten it to the side of the pool.

Costly Imported Art
Paintings and drawings imported to the U. S. between 1930-35 were valued at more than \$25,000,000.

Make Quaint Doll for A Toy or Decoration



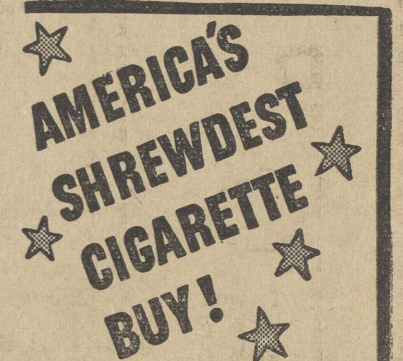
Pattern 6433.

She's bound to be the belle of the bazaar—this charming old-fashioned doll! She does equally well as decoration or toy and is so easy to make. Pattern 6433 contains a pattern and instructions for making doll; illustration of it; materials required.

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

Double Jeopardy

Connecticut is believed to be the only state that, in recent years, has enforced a case of "double jeopardy," or compelled a person to undergo a new trial for a criminal offense of which he had once been duly acquitted. The case in point occurred a short time ago after the state's right to appeal had been upheld by the Supreme court of the United States.—Collier's.



By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



Which cigarette gives the most actual smoking for your money? Here are the facts recently confirmed through impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

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.

Buy shrewdly. Get extra smoking and also enjoy the cooler, milder, tastier smoking of Camel's long-burning costlier tobaccos. Camel is the quality cigarette every smoker can afford.



CAMELS GIVE ME MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

Camels LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCO

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.

3 CCC CAMPS IN STATE LIKELY TO BE RETAINED

An expenditure of almost a million dollars a year for the operation of 3 CCC camps may be retained in Delaware, officials indicated Thursday as Governor Richard C. McMullen in formed federal authorities of the state \$25,000 appropriation for mosquito control work.

This appropriation may mean the CCC camps that were scheduled to be moved from the state, will now remain, even though the camps are not engaged in mosquito work.

The Legislature, however, in allotting the \$25,000 designated the State Highway Department as the agency for the distribution and not the State Mosquito Control Commission. W. W. Mack, chief engineer of the highway department, said his agency has made no plans as yet for the work, since it was only a day or so ago that Governor McMullen signed the bill.

The three CCC camps—at Leipsic, Georgetown and Wyoming—are engaged in soil conservation and biological survey work. According to CCC officials, there was an understanding here, as in other states, that if the state would keep up the maintenance work already accomplished by the CCC the federal government would continue camps in the state.

Several months ago when it appeared that the General Assembly was not inclined to appropriate mosquito control maintenance funds, the CCC authorities in Washington said the camps in Delaware would be removed.

Pleas by state officials caused the authorities in Washington to postpone the removal, giving Sept. 20 as the deadline.

Governor McMullen Thursday notified Robert Fechner, CCC chief in Washington, of the state appropriation and it is expected that he will order the retention of the camps.

From CCC sources in Delaware, about \$928,000 is spent a year for the maintenance of the three camps. This includes food, clothing, general expenditures and also pay to the boys.

"It does not include however, the increased real estate values that accrue as a result of the CCC work," they said.

U. OF D. STUDENTS ABROAD PLAN TO RETURN HOME

Return to this country of the 40 students of the University of Delaware foreign study group has been arranged by the U. S. Embassy offices in Paris and the U. S. Steamship Lines.

Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the university said today (Friday) that sailing accommodations will be arranged as soon as possible after this week.

Sailings of the steamship line are booked solidly up to and including the balance of this week, according to a cablegram received Thursday from D. M. Dougherty, director of the group.

The students have been moved to a villa five miles outside of Saint Nagaire, about 125 miles from Paris.

Dr. Hullihen believes the group will

be in this country within two weeks at the latest.

Dr. Dougherty will not return with the study group but will remain to terminate various contracts and supervise storage of the university's library of 5,000 volumes. The university holds a lease for a large building near the center of Paris.

WPA ROLLS RISE SLIGHTLY AS FURLOUGH MEN RETURN

The number of WPA workers in Delaware reached a new two-year low during the latter part of August.

The total enrollment for the WPA in Delaware went down to 2,000 which is 410 less than in September quota set for the state.

Since Sept. 1, however, there has been an increase in the rolls and the present enrollment is about 2,100. The increase is due to expiration of the 30-day obligatory furlough of many of the men laid off in July and early August.

The quota for Delaware for July and August was set at 2,870 and for September at 2,410.

FARMERS SHARE CITY'S MANY ADVANTAGES

Farmers and town folk around Belle vue, Ohio, have joined hands in a novel "community making" experiment which brings advantages of the city to the rural resident. The story of the idea is told in the current Rotarian Magazine.

"A rural resident, C. S. Hunsinger, started the idea six years ago when he organized a township council to discuss and act on local problems," the article explains. "Still basic to the idea is the township council, consisting of public-minded citizens and authorized by the people."

"In the larger plan, four of these councils combine to form the Four-Township Council. Linked to the Bellevue Boosters Club, the local equivalent of a chamber of commerce, this council is the force which welds the countryside and town into one community."

But what does this plan accomplish for the enlarged community?

It has made modern fire-fighting equipment available to rural residents without delay. The Bellevue Hospital

is ready to serve rural folk and an ambulance service reaches all parts of the township. There has been economic "thinking through" for the community, including the making of market surveys, studying of new industries for the area, and the working out of a "ten-year-plan" which visions the community a decade hence.

Further, says the article, cultural and social services provided include extension of city library service to the rural districts, a program of adult education, the extension of membership in the city Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts to rural youngsters, and the staging of celebrations which include all the community people.

The "face" of the community is improved by new road signs, studying of local highway conditions, and the providing of parking lots in the city especially for farmers.

"There are, of course," the article points out, "government agencies to do most of these things, but routine too often overlooks the small, common needs which mean enriched living."

That is why the Council, powered by personal enthusiasm, has a startling record for 'getting things done.'"

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.

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.



TEMPLE BAILEY writes THE DIM LANTERN

Frederick Towne, wealthy, arrogant business man, thought he could buy the love of attractive, unsophisticated Jane Barnes.

He couldn't understand her love for melancholy, despondent Evans Follette, who had always worshipped her. Towne could offer her everything Evans lacked—servants, a beautiful home and assured social position. But he didn't need her.

Temple Bailey's warm, close to life story, "The Dim Lantern," is one of her best. You'll thoroughly enjoy every installment. Read it

IN THIS PAPER

Glass

AUTO - PLATE Window - Mirrors STORE FRONTS INSTALLED

Dover Plate Glass Company
Phone 1099

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

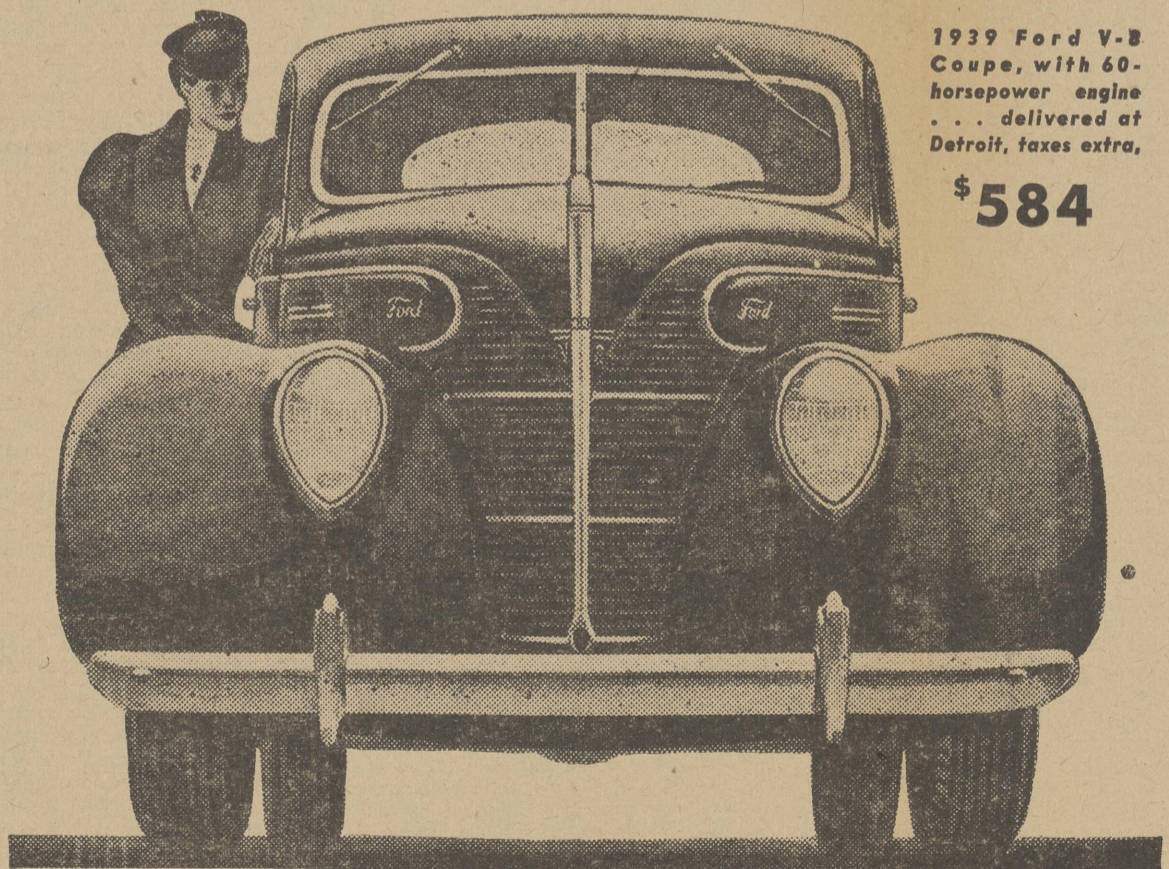
Men's 75c Dress Shirts, good patterns 59c

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

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

V-8 ENGINES—Your choice. 45 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.

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 eyelash dressing made of rich, natural oils, will do the trick. Applied with the tip of the finger or an eye beauty brush, it leaves the lashes silky and pliable.

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

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

Auto Accessories

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W. C. Fergusson, Owner
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September 16th
I will begin operating a bus between Bridgeville and Wilmington and will make trips each Saturday.
Schedule
Lv. Bridgeville Post Office 7:00 a. m.
Lv. Greenwood Hotel 7:15 a. m.
Lv. Harrington, Stone's Hotel 7:30 a. m.
Return trip leave Wilmington at 4:00 o'clock p. m.
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All Forms of Beauty Culture
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75c SUITS DRESSES (plain) COATS
Deliveries Monday & Thursday
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140 So. Gov. Ave.—Dover—Phone 300

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The New WESTINGHOUSE "Pacemaker"
Sets The Pace In Complete Modern Refrigeration
"ITS KITCHEN PROVED"
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DELIVERED PRICES
Model "B" \$525.00
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Farm Equipment & Supplies
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ESHELMAN RED ROSE FEEDS
For Dairy and Poultry
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Forrest Street, Near the Railroad
For Service — Phone DOVER 424

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1938 Ford DeLux Htr. Looks New
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Ford — Mercury — Lincoln Zephyr
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Wheel Alignment

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

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Cain and son Claude, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Taylor and children, visited the New York World's Fair on Saturday.

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. and Mrs. Preston Moore and Franklin Dean and friend, spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

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

Miss Jennie L. Morris returned to Newark Monday, where she will resume her teaching position.

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

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Derrickson spent Sunday and Monday visiting New York and the World's Fair.

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

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, Bobby and Kathryn Smith and little granddaughter, Elva Rae, and Mr. W. A. Smith, spent the week-end at Oak Orchard.

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.

The Misses Helen, Margaret and Ruth Simpson, and Misses Heba and Oda Baker, spent Sunday at Rehoboth.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coates and son, of Camden, N. J., spent the week-end with the former's sister and family, Mrs. Grover Lord.

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. and Mrs. P. H. Windle and son Spencer, of Coatesville, Pa., visited Mr. Windle's sister, Mrs. C. S. Morris on Labor Day.

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

Alden Swain, Kenneth McKnatt and the Misses Joan Denney and Sarah Martin, spent the week-end in New York visiting the World's Fair.

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

The Home Demonstration Club will hold their September meeting on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock over the First National Bank.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Satterfield entertained over the week-end, Miss Elizabeth Satterfield, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Erholdt, Mr. John Erholdt, of Othica, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doorne, of Wilmington.

For sale—1 G. E. Electric Refrigerator, good condition.—L. D. Morrow, Felton, Del.

Mrs. Lawrence Price and daughter Eloise, spent last week in New Castle, Pa.

Farm for rent the first of October.—Apply Journal Office.

William Griffith and Wesley Ryan spent Sunday at Bowers Beach.

Mrs. Benjamin Dean is on the sick list at this time.

Mrs. Amanda Fleming is on the sick list at this writing.

For Sale—Household furniture at private sale.—Mrs. A. J. Grimes, Clark Avenue or 304 Lake Avenue, Milford.

Mrs. Anna Wyatt, Mrs. Maude Bidle, and Mr. Wilson Ferguson, spent the week-end with Mrs. Virginia Clarkson.

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

Dr. Barber, of Washington, D. C., is visiting friends in Harrington.

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

Mrs. Alvin Moore spent the week-end at Oak Orchard.

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.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Green and family have returned home from their vacation.

Live and dressed frying chickens for sale, delivered to your house. Phone your orders Friday for the week-end.—W. D. Scott, Phone 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raughley and children, spent Sunday at Tolchester Beach.

For Sale—Heatrola coal heater. Apply Journal office.

Mrs. William Cooper is spending the week in Philadelphia.

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

Rev. and Mrs. Green entertained friends from Magnolia on Wednesday evening.

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

Wilson Bradley spent the week-end on a motor trip over the Sky Line Drive and in Virginia.

Furnished house for rent in exchange for board.—Mrs. Rebecca Tumlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Taylor, Miss Hazel Taylor and Leonard Taylor, spent the week-end at the New York World's Fair.

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

Mrs. Annie Macklin, of Milford, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain this week.

I issue marriage license.—Squire Joshua Smith.

Mrs. F. H. Richards and children, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Postles, of Elsmere; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming, of Perryville, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming over the week-end.

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

Mrs. Sue Wyatt and Miss Phyllis Ann Ford, of Philadelphia, spent Monday with Mrs. Florence Hatfield.

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

Dead Horses, Mules and Cows

MOVED FROM FARM PROMPTLY

—CALL—

Eastern Shore

Rendering Company

GREENWOOD, DEL.

Phone 3861

Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

(We Pay Phone Calls)

Dr. Mize, of Boston, and Miss Beatrice Hoddinot, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harrington.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waller, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waller.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Conoway and Miss Della Ryan spent the week-end in New York visiting the World's Fair.

Leslie Adams was a Wilmington visitor on Tuesday.

Miss Mattie Smith spent Thursday in Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and little son, of Port Elizabeth, N. J., visited Harrington relatives on Thursday.

Mrs. Ethel Welch, of Philadelphia, has been spending the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain, of Philadelphia, have been spending the holidays here with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dayton, of Wilmington, spent Labor Day with Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Rust.

Edward West, of Wilmington, called on friends here Saturday.

Experienced operators and pressers wanted. Free transportation.—Junior Shirt Company, Greensboro, Md.

Omer Harrington, of Newark, N. J., has been spending a week's vacation with friends here and Frederica.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simmons, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Noah Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Camper, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pierson.

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

Bill Minner, Hershel Billings, Harry Tee and George Markert motored to Virginia Beach on Sunday.

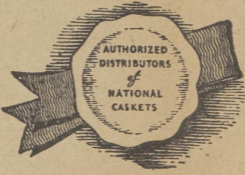
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams spent Sunday at Ocean City, Md.

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 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.



TO BETTER SERVE OUR CLIENTS

EVERY up-to-date facility.

Complete motorized equipment.

A beautiful line of caskets in modern designs and types.

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

F. W. HARRINGTON
Harrington, Del.
Telephone 26

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



Friday, Saturday, Sept. 8 & 9

2—BIG FEATURES—3

Ann Sheridan & Dead End Kids in

"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"

No. 2. Tex Ritter in

"RIDERS OF THE FRONTIER"

Mon.-Tues., Sept. 11 & 12

Jane Withers & Lee Carrillo in

"CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"

Wednesday, September 13, Only

2—BIG FEATURES—2

No. 1. Suba & Raymond Massey in

"DRUMS"

No. 2. George O'Brien in

"RAKETEERS OF THE RANGE"

Thurs. & Fri., Sept. 14 & 15

Big Double Feature Program

No. 1. Victor McLaglen in

"CAPTAIN FURY"

No. 2. Gene Autry in

"BLUE MONTANA SKIES"

Saturday, September 16, Only
Mat. 2:30 P. M., Night 7-9 O'clock
Brought Back By Popular Demand

Hundreds were turned away on Aug. 30. We advised purchasing tickets in advance to avoid standing in line. No advance in prices.

On the Stage in Person
ASHER AND LITTLE JIMMIE
On the screen, Oliver Hardy and
Harry Landon in
"ZENOBIA"



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
LEIPSIK—WILSON'S STORE	WEDNESDAY 6
HARTLY—SCOTTEN'S STORE	THURSDAY 7
HOUSTON—J. B. COUNSELMAN'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—HOPKINS' 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

Notice to All FILLING STATION DEALERS In Motor Fuels

AS OF SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1939, THE NEW MOTOR FUEL LAW REGULATING THE SALE OF GASOLINE WILL BE ENFORCED BY THIS DEPARTMENT.

IF ANY DEALER HAS NOT RECEIVED A COPY OF THE SAID LAW, AND ALSO THIS DEPARTMENT'S REGULATIONS NO. 5, RELATING THERETO, THE SAME WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

ATTEST: STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
C. P. Holcomb, Secretary
By: Charles W. Cullen, Chairman
Dover, August 28, 1939.

See the glamorous NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR
Huge Program! Special Events!
DELAWARE DAY
Tuesday, September 12
SPECIAL TRAIN THRU to FAIR
via PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

YOUR TICKET INCLUDES: Standard Time
Round Trip Coach Fare, Admission to Fair, Sandwich and Coffee, and First Edition of Blue Hen Badge, etc.
FROM SEAFORD—
\$5.95 ADULTS
TAKE THE KIDDIES!
\$3.45 children 6 and under 12 years

Lv. Harrington 5:42 a. m.
Lv. Felton 5:50 a. m.
Lv. Wyoming . . . 6:00 a. m.
Ar. WORLD'S FAIR, 10:15 A.M.
10% HRS. AT FAIR!
RETURNING
Lv. WORLD'S FAIR, 9:00 P.M.

See the "Hit" Shows of the Fair—"Railroads on Parade" and "Railroads at Work"—ask about Bargain Strip Tickets.

RESERVATIONS MAY BE SECURED—PENNA. R. R. TICKET OFFICES
THOMAS W. WILSON, CHAIRMAN, DELAWARE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Money you save MIGHT SAVE YOU

In the event of a sudden emergency, the money you had saved might be a "life saver" for you. It would help you to meet the first shock of an unexpected blow and get back onto your feet again.

Do not listen to any arguments these days that it is foolish to save. It is foolish NOT to save.



THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Get the Most Water System for Your Dollar . . .

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

British-German Settlement Of Polish Issue Under Way; 'Appeasement' a Solution

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



A self-explanatory map of the European continent, describing the strength of the Berlin-Rome axis with that of Great Britain, France and Poland. The strength in man power, planes and ships is shown by the inserted figures on the map.

EUROPE: Appeasement?

A move to "appease" Hitler is definitely under way, according to reports from London and Berlin, as this is written. Continued preparations for war, however, are reported from Poland, France and other European centers.

Pressure was being put on Poland from London to accept the preliminaries which Hitler demands as a basis of settlement with the British. Hitler demanding Danzig and the Polish corridor before entering negotiations. It was hoped in London to compel Poland to contact Berlin immediately.

Berlin reported that Hitler had signed a treaty with Albert Forster, chief of the state of Danzig. The city is already virtually in possession of Hitler's men.

Hitler has named a special six man council for the defense of Germany. The council was given blanket authority to act on its own initiative, but he still may issue decrees and direct legislation through the reichstag.

Other developments in Germany included the authoritative statement that the German government "welcomes with extraordinary sympathy the offer of mediation by Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold."

What is going on now is believed to be a war of propaganda, otherwise a gigantic game of bluff, with the game going to the best bluffer finally. However, Europe breathed a little easier and the hope was expressed that war again has been sidestepped.

An inexplicable aspect of the situation is the French censorship. French papers reach London with whole columns of white space marked "deleted by censor," just as in the World War. No communication by telephone with Paris is possible, and yet from London one can telephone easily to Rome, Berlin and other parts of Europe.

No effect was given in London apparently to the appeal of Warsaw to Britain regarding the concentration of German troops on the border.

Continuing their war propaganda, Germans assert that "a cave-in is unavoidable because 500,000 Russians are threatening Poland's eastern flank while her western and southern borders are threatened by German forces preparing a formidable military plunger movement that can be started at a moment's notice."

Developments leading up to the British offer for "appeasement" of Hitler were merely a repetition of the guessing and rumors that had kept the world in a tizzy.

New barriers in the way of a peaceful settlement of the Polish crisis were raised by Hitler in his latest note in the exchange of communications between the German dictator and Chamberlain. Diplomatic circles which knew the contents of the reply, were frankly alarmed. Hitler again demanded the unconditional surrender of Danzig and the Polish corridor before he was willing to discuss international problems with other powers.

While England and Germany are negotiating directly, Germany paid little attention to the efforts of the queen of the Netherlands and the king of Belgium in offering their services as mediators.

Events took an uglier turn in London while the Hitler note was being discussed. Aroused by the heavy concentration of troops on its south-

ern frontier the Polish government decided to invoke the British guarantees under the mutual assistance pact. The Polish communique said: "The occupation of Slovakia by German troops represents an act of aggression against Polish vital interests and is considered a threat to Polish security."

Prime Minister Chamberlain dumped the whole question of war or peace into Hitler's lap in an address in the house of commons. The tense but cheering members were told that Great Britain again had made it plain to Adolf Hitler its determination to fulfill its obligations to Poland and added that "the issue of peace or war is still undecided."

Without disclosing the details of the exchange, Chamberlain declared Great Britain delivered "our final answer" to a communication from Hitler; that "we have made plain that our obligations to Poland will be carried out," and that "at this moment the position is that we are waiting for Hitler's reply."

The prime minister spoke in a firm and assured voice. At times almost buoyant, such as when he said: "At any rate we have not had to begin here by issuing ration cards"—an obvious reference to Germany.

Speaking for the liberal opposition, Sir Archibald Sinclair said: "At this moment I agree with his majesty's government that they should have solid support of all peace loving people in this country. The last word rests with Herr Hitler."

Offer of their "good offices" for an effort to mediate the Poland-German crisis from King Leopold of the Belgians and Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands, was reported in a quarter close to the French foreign office. The offers were made to France, Great Britain, Germany, Italy and Poland. France promptly accepted, it was said.

Gen. Nobuyuki Abe has succeeded in forming a new Japanese cabinet in succession to Baron Hiranuma, who resigned over the German-Russian pact. General Abe has surrounded himself with political veterans for the task of restoring domestic unity while avoiding inter-

national pitfalls. For the present General Abe announced that he would retain the post of foreign minister.

The new government is expected to pursue an isolationist policy. In line with this, authoritative circles believed that the ambassadors to Rome and Berlin, Toshio Shiratori, and Maj. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, who had advocated outright military alliance with the axis, would be recalled.

free from grumbles. The royal family have always eaten like any ordinary family, good, plain, English food. And they were not faddy. The butchers and bakers I ordered from never had any real complaints to offer.

"It has never been difficult to order for the royal larder. I always bore in mind the good things I liked myself, just what ordinary people like."

Mercer worked under five English sovereigns.

BUSINESS: Outlook Good

War conditions are accepted today as a nominal business factor rather than a series of temporary economic shocks as has been the case in the past, according to the magazine Banking. The magazine reported a general hopeful outlook for business in spite of the war conditions.

"Business is beginning to see daylight and solid ground, although still wary," it stated. "Improvement has been fairly general, but statistically, trade still falls short of levels reached two years ago."

The magazine cited four factors which, it said, are responsible "for quite a noticeable spirit of hopefulness on all sides."

"Of these," it stated, "one is the perfectly obvious change for the better that has come over public opinion regarding business. A second factor is the unexpected nature of the improvement and consistent activity of the summer months. Third on the list of encouraging items is the low point of most inventories," it said, adding that the present business reaction to war conditions as a normal business factor constituted the fourth.

U. S. ARMY: Weakness

Recent army maneuvers at Plattsburg, N. Y., revealed such serious deficiencies in training, equipment, leadership and administration of the nation's armed forces that Lieutenant General Drum declared conditions were inexcusable and deplorable.

General Drum's citation of errors and mistakes made in the field included the following:

1—Extensive additional training is needed by the National Guard, the

He never has quite come through as a dictator. In 1936 there was one of those "ideological" build-ups in which he was to emerge as the head of reconstructed Poland. Handsome and imposing, of dominant bearing, he looked the part, but he couldn't seem to manage the big talk necessary for the job. The best they could get out of him was something to the general effect that nobody would ever be allowed to take a single button from Poland's robe.

On August 6 of this year, when it appeared that Germany might just take the robe and leave the button, he was expected to make a sizzling speech at Cracow. His audience was howling for a knockout punch, but the speech was mostly shadow-boxing, with nothing specific about what he proposed to do about Danzig.

Fifty-four years old, with an engaging personality, he has been a popular dinner guest and holds the honorary presidency of the Polish academy of letters.

The old Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, nearing the end of his life, anointed the general as his successor. He has been supremely efficient in his army job, but, as a strong man, has been somewhat overshadowed by the showier, more facile and adroit Josef Beck, the foreign minister.

But fighting is his main business and knowing observers figure that, talking little, he is more apt to fight.

organized reserves, and the regular army units in large-scale actions where they function together.

2—The army is dangerously undermanned and the shortage of modern arms is critical.

3—There is a serious breakdown of supply services essential to the maintenance of an army in the field. Staff work has not been speeded up to cope with the speed and great territorial range of mechanized forces.

General Drum found that neither officers nor men receive enough experience in operating as parts of a large unit. The staff work was particularly poor as a result.

Extraordinary steps have been taken to guard against espionage, and possible sabotage at the Panama canal, the nation's lifeline of defense. Washington officials stressed that the assignment of additional guards at strategic locks and control houses is purely precautionary and that there has been no indications of foreign plots against the canal.

The safeguards coincide with start of a huge defense program, including construction of another air base, extra anti-aircraft and coast batteries, enlarged garrisons and supplementary locks. The posting of extra guards at vital spots along the canal is part of the general preparedness developed by the army and navy to meet an emergency. Details of the new vigilance measures are being treated as military secrets.

Similar steps to guard against foreign spies and sabotage have been taken during recent months in aircraft factories, arsenals and other government or private plants engaged in manufacture of war materials.

The war resources board is making an intensive study of America's plan for industrial mobilization in case of war. Edward R. Stettinus, chairman of the board and top man of the United States Steel corporation, is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the nation's industrial machine can be swiftly changed over from meeting the needs of peace to meeting the needs of war. Helping Stettinus are several prominent industrialists.

The new liner Mauretania is fitted with the Marconi echometer for determining depth of water under the ship. By determining the contours of the seabed, the echometer, in combination with the direction finder, helps check on the ship's position. All electrically controlled are the distance thermometers in the cold chambers, rudder indicators, tank alarms, carbon dioxide recorders, salinometers, fuel alarms and sprinkler alarms.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—On his record, it would appear that Gen. Edward Smigly-Rydz, Poland's strong man, might be more inclined to fight Germany without Russia's aid than with it.

He made his career fighting the Bolsheviks, and news dispatches of the last few weeks have hinted that he has been considerably embarrassed at being drawn into the new apparently broken fellowship with Russia. It has been clear that being saved by Russia was the least and last of his ideas.

He is beyond doubt the ablest of Poland's military leaders, and, once the bell rings, there is no question that he can and will fight, as he proved in the campaigns to free Poland and in his forays against early-day Bolshevik Russia.

He never has quite come through as a dictator. In 1936 there was one of those "ideological" build-ups in which he was to emerge as the head of reconstructed Poland. Handsome and imposing, of dominant bearing, he looked the part, but he couldn't seem to manage the big talk necessary for the job. The best they could get out of him was something to the general effect that nobody would ever be allowed to take a single button from Poland's robe.

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But fighting is his main business and knowing observers figure that, talking little, he is more apt to fight.

A MICHIGAN friend of this writer reports that Gov. Luren D. Dickinson's war on sin may turn out to be good political medicine.

While big-town political leaders are said to be somewhat embarrassed by the aged governor's alarmed discovery of wickedness in high places, the word is that his forces have been entrenched and widened since he let loose about the drinking and dancing orgies of the Albany conference of governors.

His Bible class at Eaton, Mich., is crowded to the doors and he is besieged with requests for lectures and participation in revival campaigns. Currently he tells a gathering of Chicago and Detroit "pupils" that this Albany conference was pretty much like Belshazzar's feast and that our Babylonian wasters will drag us down if we don't mend our ways.

For 25 years, Mr. Dickinson has held in fee simple the anti-sin vote of Michigan. It has held steadily around 200,000 votes, undivided in its allegiance to his repeated forays against still continuing prohibition battle. He is a spare, bald evangel of righteousness, his friendly eyes glinting behind his octagonal rimmed glasses when he is aroused, his meager frame shaken with pietistic fervor. He employs much of the lexicon of the late Dr. Parkhurst of New York, in assailing sin, and some of his philippics seem to voice again the pious horror of the author of "New York by Gaslight," written 60 years ago.

He is a native of New York, born near Lockport in Niagara county. His parents removed to Eaton, Mich., when he was a small boy. There he still lives, happily engaged with his Methodist church Bible class, and, more recently, with the state of Michigan and, unhappily for his peace of mind, in a bout with evil which he never knew existed before.

Shays's rebellion of 1786 jolted the big-town politicians with a realization of what a mixture of agrarian discontent and old-time religion may amount to. In Governor Dickinson's compact voting phalanx, things are something like that. His allied conservative Republican organization appreciates all this.

Industry is now using 50 per cent, by weight, of all the diamonds sold each year. The remaining half of the stones sold probably go to decorate the person, to delight the eye, to form a convenient concentration of wealth and make business for the money lenders.

English in Norway English is taught in public schools in Norway. American visitors usually can converse with the country people as well as with city dwellers.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

International Affairs Likely To Influence Party Politics

Upon Turn of Events Abroad May Depend Strength or Lack of It Shown by Presidential Aspirants; Domestic Life in U. S. Will Feel Effects.

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

WASHINGTON.—There is an interesting offshoot of the several European crises that has begun to attract attention among political leaders. It has been practically 20 years since international affairs figured to any extent in our domestic politics, but they threaten to do so next year. And upon the turn of events abroad, it appears, will depend the strength or lack of it shown by various presidential aspirants.

It may be that, in the short space of time between the writing of these lines and their publication in your local newspaper, another European crisis will have arisen and actual hostilities will have been started. It is possible, therefore, only to take a peek over the horizon and offer conjecture as to the effect upon our domestic partisan battles. There can be no doubt of the importance of the subject matter for thought, however, because: (1) if there is a European war, there will be the struggle between two very powerful forces to drag us in or keep us out, respectively; and (2) if there is no war abroad but a continued threat and continued disturbance of international relations, our domestic life will be constantly feeling the effects in one way or another. So, the situation shapes up that international affairs are likely to be vitally important in the matter of selection of party nominees next year, as well as in the election of one of the major party candidates to the presidency.

The condition warrants thought on the basis that it touches private lives. Private lives are concerned not only because of the ever-present possibility when war stalks in the world that there may be blood shed by some of our people. The effect goes as well into our everyday affairs, the thing which the intelligencia usually calls our national economy.

When Political Leaders Took Wrong Side of Question One needs to go back only to 1920 to recall what happened to political leaders who took the wrong side of a question—the wrong side from a majority of the people. President Wilson's followers stood by him, as they should have done in those days. They committed the Democratic party to a position on the League of Nations and the Versailles peace treaty that proved to be unpopular and a good many of them were engulfed in the flood of the unpopularity of that side of the question.

If there were complex conditions to be considered by voters and thought through in advance of the election of Warren G. Harding over James M. Cox at that time, the conditions must be regarded as simple to what confronts America at this time. Nor is there any possibility of simplification of those problems. The bulk of the people can say, as I firmly believe the majority sentiment to be, that we must stay out of foreign entanglements—must be isolationists—and there still will remain the influence of those foreign conditions upon our own life and living and means of making a living.

But to be specific with respect to the political picture of presidential aspirants:

The candidates now going about the country herding in delegate pledges or having their representatives do so have thus far proceeded, quite naturally, upon the basis of purely domestic questions. These questions include such as the Roosevelt money policies; the undoubted waste that has characterized the governmental spending; the regimentation of agriculture with its crop control in one place and crop expansion in another without apparent rhyme or reason; the sudden changes in national plans and the consequent instability and uncertainty. Others could be named, but these few suffice to illustrate the point.

Jealousy and Distrust No Matter What Happens Now, let us assume that actual hostilities have started abroad and that they extend into next year. Of what use is the political strategy now being employed by those seeking pledges of support? Or, assume that Hitler's rapacious plans have been satisfied. There still will be heat, abroad. There will be jealousy and distrust. There is the new pact between the slippery Stalin of Russia, and the blustering Hitler that neither will attack the other. There are now, and will continue to be, dissatisfied minorities in Central Europe, peoples who want to break away or who feel they have been used as pawns. There will be all of these and other things to keep the fires burning, a sort of an international poison ivy case.

Whatever the conditions may be a year from now, there is no way that I can see by which the United States can avoid consideration of policies to meet the circumstances generated by these several influences. Why?

Take agriculture, for example. Our crops long have entered into world markets, although the outgoing shipments have sunk into insignificance lately. But our farmers still have hopes. Consider industry, manufacturing. Thousands of manufacturing establishments seek export outlets. The amount of their exports determine whether these factories can run at normal capacity, and whether only enough workers can be kept on to maintain supplies for the purely American market. Thus, the unemployment problem, and relief, enter into the picture.

It is far from being simple. One can despise and distrust his neighbor on the next farm or in the next block, but he still has to pass his house on the highway or go down the alley behind his house.

Campaign Strategies, Plans Must Undergo Revision None knows, for example, whether the agreement between Stalin and Hitler is going to give the Russian lion a free hand in the Orient. That is to ask Stalin's forces now align themselves with China and force the Japanese back to their island homes? If so, there is a brand new proposition for us on the Pacific side. We have wanted, and still want, the market of China. But we have to play with the Soviet if, by chance, the conjectured change takes place and Hitler abandons his connections with Tokyo.

Thus, I think we are brought forcibly to the conclusion that the records made by the two major political parties thus far may constitute only a part of the things which the ever-puzzled voter may have to consider next year. It is made quite plain, it seems to me, that campaign strategies, plans, hopes, will have to undergo serious revision in the next few months. How they are revised is going to be dependent almost entirely upon the developments abroad. There is always the thought in the background that most people are interested in the things around them, not 3,000 miles away, and it is not going to be easy for the po-much of a dose they showed attempt to offer.

There seems to be no doubt that developments between now and next June, for example, will have a vital effect upon Mr. Roosevelt's political fortunes. Most sound thinking men seem to agree on that. One hears discussions pro and con. Many wagers have been made around Washington that Mr. Roosevelt can not be elected, or even nominated, for a third term, but always there is the reservation "unless there is a war." Always, there is that reservation "unless." I relate this, not because it indicates more than the views of those making the bets, but because it illustrates how closely linked are our affairs with those of the rest of the world.

May Call Congress to Revise the Neutrality Act There is talk that Mr. Roosevelt will call congress into extra session to deal with international problems—and acting with Roosevelt suddenly, he may have issued the call two hours after this is written. He has wanted the so-called neutrality act revised to meet his ideas. You will recall that he could not even gain consideration of his program by the foreign relations committee of the last senate. They turned it down cold. But the question is due to come up whether in an extraordinary session or in the regular meeting next January, and it cannot be avoided. Who can guess what the political effects of that may be. I can not foresee them, nor has anyone been able to convince me of their ability to see that far into the future.

As I am able to examine the puzzle of the future, therefore, I can see only a very difficult time ahead for those who want to have a voice in their government. Of course, there is going to be a per cent of voters, as always, whose convictions will be those of their political party. But there is an increasing number of voters who would like to know what they are voting for or against; why they are voting for one man over another. They probably constitute the balance of power in American politics, and if they do it is a splendid thing. Yet, I repeat they are going to have their hands full in trying to understand the issues next year. It is a tough proposition to learn what proposed policies will do for or to us when those policies concern affairs close at home. It is just that much more perplexing when we are called upon to figure out what will happen when the issues of a campaign involve not only our own affairs but the affairs of other nations, as well. And it strikes me that next year would be a good time for political leaders to start being honest about what they seek to accomplish!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

FARM TOPICS

FARMERS LOSE CASH GRAZING WOODLANDS

Forestry Specialist Points Out Common Fallacy.

By R. W. GRAEBER

Farmers who graze cattle in woodlands lose money both in milk or beef and in timber and erosion control.

Experiments have shown that managed woodlands yield an annual return of about \$4 per acre, and that the best open pastures yield about the same amount. However, when grazing and forestry are combined on the same area, the yields are much less, the total annual return for typical woodland pasture being only \$1 per acre.

Why do farmers run their cattle in the woods? There is only one logical reason: They think they can pick up an extra dollar or two by letting the cattle pick a few buds and twigs in early spring, along with the low-growing plants and a few sprigs of grass or briars which may grow where a few rays of sunlight reach the ground.

This is a fallacy. A farmer doesn't pick up an extra dollar or two; the cows do not produce as much milk or as much beef as when they graze in open pastures; the timber supply is reduced; grazing woodlands induces erosion; and loss of leaf litter; the fencing bill is higher.

Salt May Poison Hogs, Veterinarians Reveal

After investigating several cases of salt poisoning, veterinarians have found that most farmers are unaware that salt is poisonous to hogs if given in too large quantities.

A good example of such a case was a farmer who had 222 head of pigs which had been vaccinated with both virus and serum; seven of the group had died seven days after the vaccination and four more were sick. The farmer blamed the treatment. The sick pigs wandered about the pen in a daze, gradually weakening until completely paralyzed. Death soon followed. The owner said the pigs seemed to crave something, so he set out several blocks of medicated salt. A number of the pigs ate considerable amounts from the block, he continued. The salt was removed from the pens and no further losses occurred.

After observing several cases of salt poisoning, Dr. Heffert says that inflammation of the kidneys and bladder, together with a hardening of the liver, are the most common effects of too much salt in the ration.

As a rule hogs require little salt in the ration and the practice of mixing salt with the feed or soaking mash feeds in salt water should be discouraged, as a brine is likely to form which may cause acute poisoning with death following quickly, leaving post-mortem findings somewhat indefinite.

Farming Not Easy

Successful farming is not easy. It requires much experience in doing the various kinds of farm work and the ability to show others how to do this work. It requires training in business management and knowledge of the principles of plant growth, the feeding and care of animals, and the maintenance of soil fertility. Few industries require such a wide range of training and experience. Farming is not simply growing a particular crop or feeding a certain kind of live stock. It is an all-the-year-round business, involving the production of various plants and animals and the successful organization of the varying farm enterprises into a smoothly working unit.

Farming Briefs

After only 100 years of extensive cultivation, this country has destroyed, seriously damaged or threatened with destruction an area equal to all land from which crops are normally harvested.

Added steps in processing food to prepare it for the consumers' tables reduce the farmer's share of the food dollar. Wage scales paid by food processors were twice as high in 1933 as in 1910-13. Slicing bread before it is sold and putting farm produce in small packages are two of the later developments in processing food.

For more than a year farm products exports from the United States have been rising and imports falling.

The good poultryman is never too busy to keep after the lice and mites that increase so rapidly in the warm days.

Since the relationship between the price of milk and the cost of grain is favorable, dairymen should feed all the grain their cows will use efficiently.

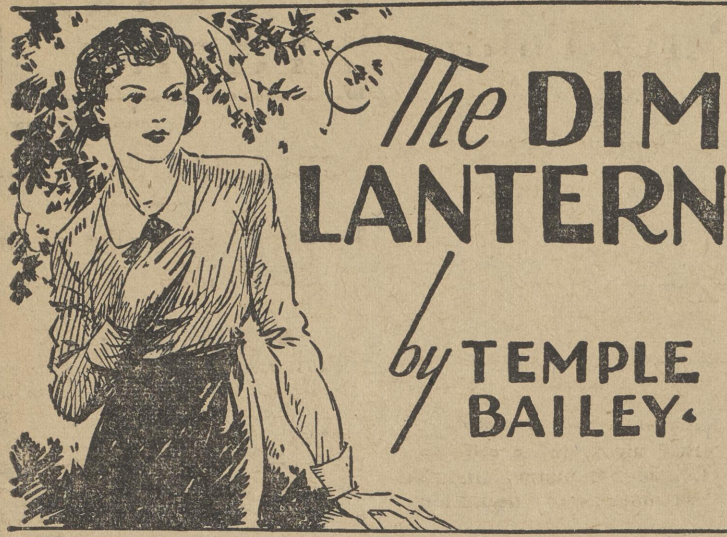
Weeds are ranked second to erosion damage to American farms and are responsible for an annual loss estimated at \$3,000,000,000.

Life insurance companies have the largest sums invested in farm real estate of the five leading financial organizations making mortgage loans. The insurance companies own farms valued at more than \$700,000,000 now, a gain of more than \$600,000,000 since 1929, but the total invested now is less than it was one year ago.

British Royal Family Is Not Faddy About Its Food

LONDON.—The man who for a quarter of a century has been ordering food for the royal household told the world that the British royal family isn't faddy about its food.

Harry Mercer, comptroller of supply, retiring after 42 years' service with 26 medals given him by various monarchs, said: "It's been a grand job, absolutely



The DIM LANTERN

by TEMPLE BAILEY

© PENN PUBLISHING CO. WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER III—Continued

"It doesn't do any good to call him names, Uncle Fred."

"I think you must look upon it as a great escape, Edith."

"Escape from what?"

"Unhappiness."

"Do you think I can ever escape from the thought of this?"

The strong sweep of her arm seemed to indicate her bridal finery.

He sat in unhappy silence, and suddenly she laughed.

"You ought to thank your lucky stars—"

She blazed out at him, "Uncle Fred, if you say anything more like that—it's utterly idiotic. But you won't face facts. Your generation never does. I'm not, in the least thankful. I'm simply furious."

There was an hysterical note in her voice, but he was unconscious of the tension. She was not taking it in the least as he wished she might. She should have wept on his shoulder. Melded to tears he might have soothed her. But there were no tears in those blue eyes.

She trod on her flowers as she left the car. Looking straight ahead of her she ascended the steps. With everything was in readiness for the wedding festivities. The stairway was terraced with hydrangeas, pink and white and blue. In the drawing-room were rose garlands with floating ribbons. And there was a vista of the dining-room—with the caterer's men already at their posts.

Except for these men, a maid or two—and a detective to keep his eye on things, the house was empty. Everybody had gone to the wedding, and presently everybody would come back. The house would be stripped, the flowers would fade, the caterers would carry away the wasted food.

Edith stopped at the foot of the stairs. "How did they announce it at the church?"

"That it had been postponed. It was the only thing to do at the moment. Of course there will be newspaper men. We'll have to make up a story."

"We'll do nothing of the kind. Tell them the truth, Uncle Fred. That I'm not—wanted. That I was kept—waiting at the church. Like the heroine in a movie."

She stood on the steps above him, looking down. She was as white as her dress.

"I don't want to see anybody. I don't mind losing Del. He doesn't count. He isn't worth it. But can you imagine that any man—any man, Uncle Fred, could have kept me—waiting?"

The thing that Frederick Towne got out of his niece's flight was this. "She wouldn't let anybody sympathize with her. Simply locked the door of her room, and in the morning she was gone. It has added immeasurably to the gossip."

His listeners had, however, weighed him in the balance of understanding and sympathy, and had found him wanting. The youth in them sided with Edith. But none of this showed in their manner. They were polite and hospitable to the last. Frederick, ushered out into the storm by Baldy, still saw Jane like a bird, warm in her nest.

By morning the violence of the storm had spent itself. But it was still bitterly cold. The snow was blue beneath the leaden sky. The chickens, denied their accustomed promenade, ate and drank and went to sleep again in the strange dusk. Merry maid and the kitten having perked their noses into the frigid atmosphere withdrew to the snug haven of a basket beneath the kitchen stove. Sophy sent word that her rheumatism was worse, and that she could not come over. Jane, surveying the accumulated piles of dishes, felt a sense of unusual depression. While Frederick Towne had talked last night she had caught a glimpse of his world—the great house—six servants—gay girls in the glamour of good clothes, young men who matched the girls, money to meet every emergency—a world in which nobody had to wash dishes—or make soup out of Sunday's roast.

She was cheered a bit, however, by the announcement that her brother had decided to stay home from the office.

"I'll have a try at that magazine cover."

Her spirits rose. "Wouldn't it be utterly perfect if you got the prize?"

"Not much chance. The thing I need is a good model—"

"And I won't do?" with some wistfulness.

They had talked of it before. Baldy refused to see possibilities in Jane. "Since you bobbed your hair, you're too modern—"

"Oh, yes, thank you." Her surprise brought the quick color to her cheeks. She watched him go back down the terrace, and enter the car, then she opened the box.

Beneath clouds of white tissue paper she came upon a long, low basket, heaped with grapes and tangerines, peaches and pomegranates. Tucked in between the fruits were shelled nuts in fluted paper cases, gleaming sweets in small glass jars,

"I'll bet you couldn't get an editor in the world to look at it. Sapphire seas and classic ladies are a million years behind the times—"

"They are never behind the times—"

Jane shrugged, and changed the subject. "Darling—if you'll put your mind to mundane things for a moment. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, the Follettes are to dine with us, and we haven't any turkey."

"Why haven't we?"

"You were to get it when you went to town, and now you're not going—"

"I am not—not for all the turkeys in the world. We can have roast chickens. That's simple enough, Janey."

"It may seem simple to you. But who's going to cut off their heads?"

"Sophy," said Baldy. Having killed Germans in France he refused further slaughter.

"Sophy has the rheumatism—"

"Oh, well, we can feast our souls—"

Young Baldwin's mood was one of exaltation.

Jane leaned back in her chair and looked at him. "Your perfectly poetic solution may satisfy you, but it won't feed the Follettes."

With some irritation, therefore, he promised, if all else failed, to himself decapitate the fowls. "But your mind, Jane, never soars above food—"

Jane, with her chin in her hands, considered this. "A woman," she said, "who keeps house for a poet—must anchor herself to something. Perhaps I'm like a captive balloon—if you cut the cable, I'll shoot straight up to the skies—"

She liked that thought of herself, and smiled over it, after Baldy had left her. She wondered if the cable would ever be cut. If the captive balloon would ever soar.

So she went about her simple tasks, putting the bone on to boil for soup, preparing the vegetables for it—wondering what she would have for dessert—with all his scorn of domestic details, Baldy was apt to be fastidious about his sweets—and coming finally to her sweeping and dusting in the front part of the house.

The telephone rang and she answered it. Evans was at the other end of the wire.

"Mother wants to speak to you."

Mrs. Follette asked if she might change her plans for Thanksgiving. "Will you and your brother dine with us, instead of our coming to you? Our New York cousins find that they have the day free, unexpectedly. They had been asked to a house party in Virginia, but their hosts had had to postpone it on account of illness."

"Is it going to be very grand? I haven't a thing to wear."

"Don't be foolish, Jane. You always look like a lady."

"Thank you, Mrs. Follette." Jane hoped that she didn't look as some ladies look. But there were, of course, others. It was well for her at the moment, that Mrs. Follette could not see her eyes.

"And I thought," went on the unconscious matron, "that if you were not too busy, you might go with Evans to the grove and get some greens. I'd like the house to look attractive. Is the snow too deep?"

"Not a bit. When will he come?"

"You'd better arrange with him. Here he is."

Evans' voice was the only unchanged thing about him. The sound of it at long distance always brought the old days back to Jane.

"After lunch?" he asked.

"Give me time to dress."

"Yes?"

candied pineapples and cherries, bunches of fat raisins, stuffed dates and prunes.

Jane talked to the empty air. "How dear of him—"

The white tissue paper fell in drifts about her as she lifted the basket from the box.

There was a little note tied to the handle.

"Dear Miss Barnes: 'I can't tell you how much I enjoyed your hospitality last night—and you were good to listen to me with so much sympathy. I am hoping that you'll let me come again and talk about Edith. May I? And here's a bit of color for your Thanksgiving feast."

"Gratefully always, 'Frederick Towne.'"

Jane stood staring down at the friendly words. It didn't seem with-in reason that Frederick Towne meant that he wanted to come—to see her. And she really hadn't listened with sympathy. But—oh, of course, he could come. And it was heavenly to have a thing like this happen on a day like this.

As she straightened up with the basket in her hands, she saw herself again in the long mirror—a slender figure in green—bobbed black hair—golden and purple fruits. She gasped and gazed again. There was Baldy's picture ready to his hand—November! Against a background of gray—that glowing figure—Baldy could idealize her—make the wind blow her skirts a bit—give her a fluttering ribbon or two, a glorified loveliness.

She sought him in his studio, "I've got something to show you, darling-dear."

He was moody. "Don't interrupt me, Jane."

She rumped up his hair, which he hated. "Mr. Towne sent us some fruit, Baldy, and this." She held out the note to him.

He read it. "He doesn't say a word about me."

"No, he doesn't," her eyes were dancing; "Baldy, it's your little sister, Jane."

"You didn't do a thing but sit there and knit—"

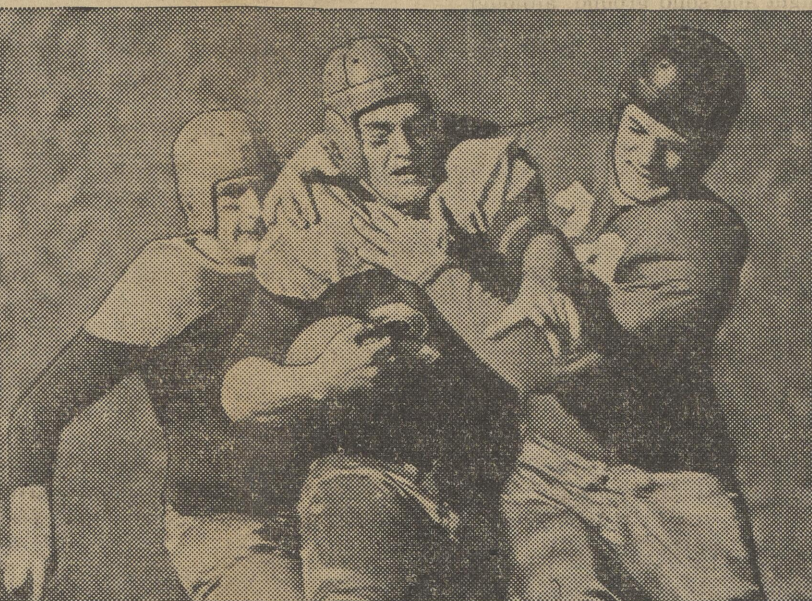
THE STORY SO FAR

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. However, she still mused over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom the war had left completely discouraged and despondent. Evans had always loved Jane. That morning Baldwin Barnes, on his way to work in Washington, offered assistance to a tall, lovely girl in distress. Later he found a bag she had left in the car, containing a diamond ring on which was inscribed "Del to Edith—Forever." He knew then that his passenger had been Edith Towne. Already he was half way in love with her. That night he discussed the matter with Jane and they called her uncle, worldly, sophisticated Frederick Towne. He visited them at their home, delighted with Jane's simplicity. He told them Edith's story. Because her uncle desired it, Edith Towne had accepted Delafeld Simms, whom she liked but did not love.

AUTUMN SPORTS Football Is Serious Business But Here's the Funny Side

The Sign

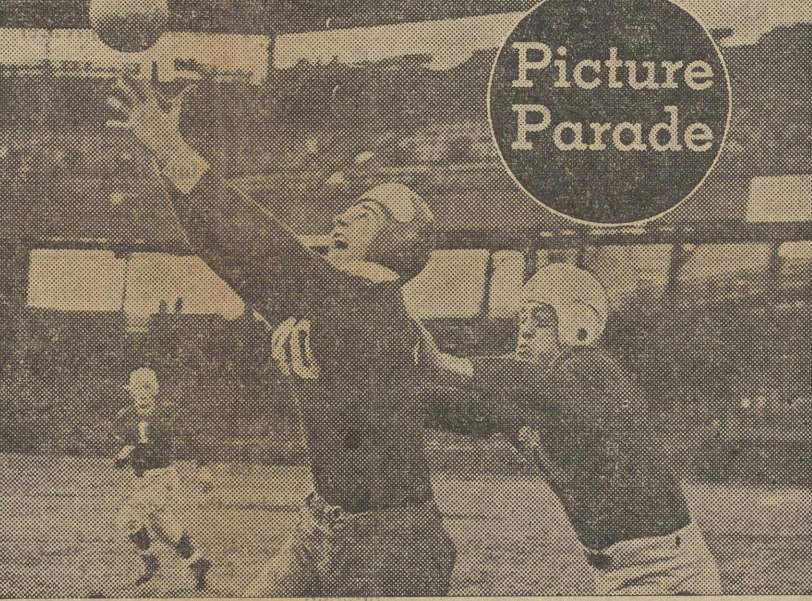
By MAY L. LUEDECKE
(McClure Syndicate.)
WNU Service.



Each autumn, at risk of smashing their cameras, sports photographers get a classic assortment of pictures from the gridiron. They catch beautiful action plays, freak accidents, fumbles, penalty plays and quite a bit of rough stuff generally. The above pose, for example, is not one of endearment. Jack Williams of Santa Clara is merely using a high tackle to stop St. Mary's giant, Mike Klitovich. Jack is probably saying, "Beg your pardon, Mike." And Mike answers, "Not at all, Jack" . . . maybe, but we doubt it.



There are many variations of the fumble, but one variation is as costly as the next. The fellow below must feel rather foolish having his arms tucked nicely away—and lo, no ball!

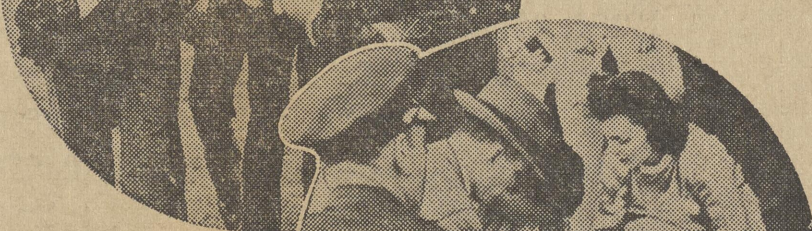


Picture Parade

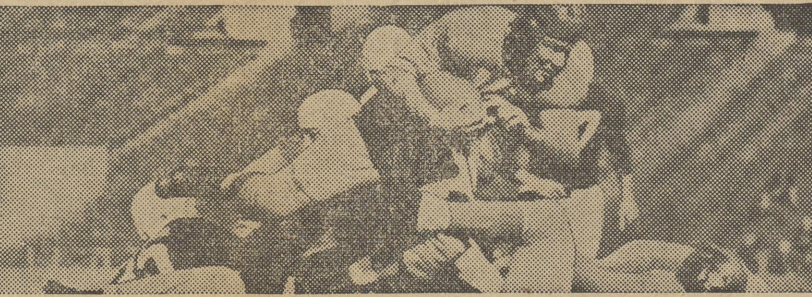
I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll shove—and blow your ballplayer down. This is one way to break up a passing attack, but don't try it while the referee's watching. The trick, preserved for posterity by your photographer, cost Georgetown a neat 15-yard penalty in its game with Hampden-Sidney last autumn. Yes, Sylvia, it's against the rules. But Georgetown won 51 to 0, anyway.



To prove football's a rough game: Left: This chap just collided head-on with a brick wall of the grandstand and is being carried off the field with severe head lacerations and a fractured wrist. No, Camelia, we don't know why he did it. Just got mad, perhaps.



Right: Spectators get it, too. Here is Miss Thelma Quinn, Tennessee cheer leader, after being k.o'd when she got mixed up with a bunch of players in last year's Orange Bowl game. Which proves the safest place to watch a game is over your radio.



This New York Giant is soaring through the air. His name: Hank Soar!

U. S. Contributions

In 1938 contributions by religious, charitable and other institutions in the United States to residents of foreign countries totaled \$40,000,000. Contributions through Jewish organizations, which went chiefly to Palestine, Poland and Germany, amounted to \$8,000,000.

Aluminum Cloth

Cloth made of closely woven aluminum wire has been produced as a weather-resisting material for screening doors and windows.

Subway Tunnels

Because it was necessary to enlarge the tunnel on a section of the London subway system without interrupting traffic, a new tube was built around the old one. Trains functioned on schedule in the old tube during the expansion process.

France by Water

Among the charming trips in France is a canal one from Antwerp on the North sea to Marseilles on the Mediterranean, a safe inland waterway through the heart of France.

HE DIDN'T come when the flying weather reports announced good visibility; nor when fair visibility was forecast. With poor visibility of course she didn't expect him. Ransom didn't dream that she had read up on the improved weather service the department of commerce and weather bureau were issuing, or that she knew of the forty or so work records that any aviator was welcome to shoot at; no, Valarie Templeton wouldn't think of mentioning the latter fact to this big, easy-going, soft-voiced man of the skies with whom she was head-over-heels in love.

Valarie sighed. The atmosphere in the air-conditioned office high above the street seemed, strangely enough, to press her down.

After lunch she went out on the balcony where she viewed Fifth avenue through the fog rift as a narrow lane far below, its human tide, ankle-like creatures that just now held no particular interest for her, moving back and forth. Maybe Anne Bingham was among them for all she knew. She would like to step on her, crush her. Ransom had mentioned her twice in his last letter.

The rhythmic hum of an approaching motor! She turned her gaze eagerly northward. Could it be?

Since the boss was safe in Canada somewhere, Valarie had busied herself with a "note" lettered on the back of a sign she had asked the porter to make for her. The letters were two feet high, so that any pilot could read them if he flew low enough.

The plane was just overhead now. She stood watching. Then he was gone, headed toward the airport.

Sighing, she went back to her desk to resume her typing. "From Swinertz to Youthful Men," the slogan the firm used with which to advertise its brand of tailored clothes, blurred before her eyes. Suddenly she heard the sound of the motor again and rushed out madly. The gray mist was clearing.

The plane was coming back now. If she could only step from the building into it, she thought, how romantic it would be!

Valarie leaned the sign against the balcony. She had done a good job of making the letters, only she had spilled a little paint on the rug. The plane circled, came closer. It was Ransom! It was his plane.

He swooped by just above the fog—now he was coming back, circling. And he had a passenger, too. Was it Anne? No, it was a man. She could see his hat. How glad she was of that!

The plane sailed away into the bright sky. Then it banked and circled again. She raised the sign hopefully. No use, it was going away and—it was heading straight for the Empire State building. It was going to circle the tower. It did. Then headed for the airport. The Empire State building of all places! Valarie's heart was like lead.

Anne Bingham worked in the Empire State building. Dejected and downhearted she returned to her desk, the sign over which she had labored so long completely forgotten. Maybe Ransom would phone when he landed, and then she would know if he had read the "note."

She went to the window and stared down into the misty depths. He might at least have dipped a wing to her, she thought.

"Good morning, Miss Templeton. Any mail?"

She jumped as if shot. The boss! And he seemed extremely peeved.

"Why—Mr. Swinertz! I thought you were in Canada."

He looked up, annoyed. "I was. I flew back this morning . . . Say, what's the idea of that crazy sign you had out on the balcony?"

Valarie gasped. So that had been the boss in the plane. And he'd seen her "note."

Mr. Swinertz strolled toward the balcony, looked at the sign, then turned it over. On the back it read:

I LOVE YOU
"Why," said Mr. Swinertz, "what's all this? Say, look here. There's what it said. You musta had it backwards. Look at that, now, will you!"

Valarie stared with open mouth, horrified. "Good God!" she moaned.

"Why," Mr. Swinertz was saying, "you musta cut that strip from the sign we took down the other day—'From Swinertz to Youthful Men.' And you got it wrong side to."

No wonder Ransom had flown away and dipped his wings to Anne. The sign read:

NERZ TO YOU
George Washington
General Washington's manners were rather reserved than free; though on all proper occasions he could relax sufficiently to show how highly he was gratified by the charms of conversation and the pleasure of society. His person and whole deportment exhibited an unaffected and indescribable dignity, unmingled with haughtiness, of which all who approached him were sensible; and the attachment of those who possessed his friendship and enjoyed his intimacy, though ardent, was always respectful.—From Marshall's "Life of Washington."

'Sting' Bible
A number of Bible editions have become known by a name due to some error in printing. Among them is the Sting Bible, an edition printed in 1748 by Thomas Baskett in London. The error is in Mark 7:35, which, in this edition, reads "the sting of his tongue." In other editions the word is bond.

Road Accident Toll Cut
The latest figures for road accidents in New South Wales are the lowest on record for that state.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

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

These Smart Patterns Look Ahead to Fall

DO YOU take a woman's size? Then here is a lovely dress for you, (1799) youthful yet sophisticated, with clever bodice detailing, to create a round-bosomed effect, and a paneled skirt that makes your hips look narrow. It's a perfect style for luncheons and club affairs, yet not too dressy for street and shopping wear, too. Flat crepe, thin wool and rayon jersey are smart materials for this.

Princess Lines and Shirring.
Business and college girls will like the slim lines and simplicity of this very attractive dress



(1780), with princess skirt cut high in the front, shirred shoulders, and flaring revers that frame your face becomingly. For this, choose flat crepe, taffeta or thin wool, with revers in white or a pastel tint.

The Patterns.
No. 1799 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 34 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. 1/2 yard of lace for vest.

No. 1780 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, and 40. Size 14 requires 5 yards of 39 inch material; 1/2 yard contrasting.
Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Welcome Nugget
The largest gold nugget ever found was the Welcome Nugget, discovered at Bakery Hill, Ballarat, Australia, on June 11, 1858. In the early days of placer mining in California and Australia, nuggets of considerable size were found with much greater frequency than they are today, but the Welcome was the greatest of them all. It weighed 2,217 oz. 16 dwt. (troy), and was sold for \$10,500. No wonder it was called "Welcome!"—Montreal Herald.

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

At Peak of Jest
When the jest is at its best 'twill be well to let it rest.

Do You Know Why Folks Who've Been to Florida Sing—
HEAVEN CAN WAIT, THIS IS PARADISE

Read "So This Is Florida," a 300-page book (including 63 full-page illustrations) bursting with information about Florida's overflowing charms. Read it to understand why sportsmen regard Florida as the Happy Hunting Ground come to life... why fishermen flock to its abundantly stocked waters... why its rich soil is so prodigal in the favors it bestows... why Florida's myriad enchantments have made it an oasis of joyous, glorious living. Write today for a copy of

"SO THIS IS FLORIDA"
By Frank Parker Stockbridge and John Holliday Perry

Send only \$1 to Box 600, Jacksonville, Florida
Name _____
Street Address or R.F.D. _____
Town _____ State _____

SCHOOL CHILDREN
(Continued from page 1)

a show-off, a speed maniac, a road hog, or a careless driver. The pedestrian must walk on our streets and highways, a thinking of self-preservation, and he must obey such simple rules as walking to the left on rural highways, facing oncoming traffic, not stepping from parked cars or ignoring traffic signals. The child, especially, is an imitator, and it is important that the adult act as a good example for the child. The cooperation from the public is vital to the success of any accident preventative measure. Neither education, law enforcement agencies, state and local officials nor safety organizations can cope with the traffic problem unaided. Highway accidents could be reduced to their rightful minimum if every citizen assumed responsibility both for himself and for others.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

With the coming of September, fall officially begins. Sun browned skins show that there has been plenty of opportunity for the sun to produce an abundant supply of vitamin D. Through out the summer many mothers rely on this action of the sun to take the place of cod liver oil in the diet of younger children.

The sun's rays are no longer strong enough to provide a reliable substitute

These mothers must now turn again to cod liver oil or some other source of vitamin D.

Vitamin D is especially needed whenever rapid bone growth is taking place. Vitamin D aids in the utilization of calcium and phosphorus in the formation of bone.

There are a few precautions to observe in the storage of cod liver oil. Like butter or any other fat, cod liver oil is highly perishable.

Cod liver oil should be kept cold, in a refrigerator if possible. This not only prevents spoilage, but also decreases the taste and odor.

The mouth of the bottle should be kept scrupulously clean. Rancid fat may accumulate here and hasten deterioration. Any funnels and spoons which are used should be thoroughly washed after every using.

Unless it is possible to keep the oil in a refrigerator, it is economy to purchase not more than three weeks supply at a time.

Concentrated sources of vitamin D should be taken only under medical supervision as very large overdoses may be toxic.

Babies and young children usually like cod liver oil unless their parents and older children prejudice them against it.

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

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH OF HARRINGTON
Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M. Bible study will take place in each department.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M. Special music will be sung. Sermon by the minister.

Fall Festival of Hymn music at 7:30 P. M. Men's Chorus of 40 voices will sing. Quartette and solo numbers will be rendered. Sermon by the minister. Strength and beauty are obtainable in the Sanctuary of God. "Men shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God." To all who need strength, comfort, rest, friendship and the presence of a Saviour, to whose ever will come, the Church opens wide her door and makes a free place of worship, and in the name of Christ says to everyone Welcome.

Youth Business Meeting in the Collins' Educational building on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Second Quarterly Conference will be held in the Collins' building on Friday

evening at 7:30 o'clock, September 15. Rev. Walter A. Hearn, District Supt., will preside.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, Rector

Services, Sunday, September 10, 1939: 9:00 A. M., by Rev. Joseph S. Hinks.

FLOWER AND HOBBY PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The Flower and Hobby show sponsored by the Ever Ready Class of Asbury Methodist Church was given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week, and was considered quite successful in every way.

On Wednesday evening the class presented to the church through its president, Mrs. Warren Moore, a Christian flag, which will be flown from the flag pole on the church lawn on Sundays—the American flag recently presented by the American Legion will be flown on week days. Mrs.

Moore presented the flag to the pastor, Rev. Robert E. Green and as they held the flag in view of the congregation assembled in the main auditorium of the church, Mrs. Frank Witchey, a past class president, read the story of how the Christian flag came into being, the whole class gave the pledge to the Christian flag and sang "Our Flag", to the tune of "The Red, White and Blue."

Other features of the program were music and readings by friends of the class, and the program was repeated on Thursday night, except for the presentation of the flag.

On next Sunday morning following the Church service the flag will be raised formally by members of the class.

Wanted—A salesman with or without a car, for Harrington and vicinity, to sell General Electric and Westinghouse Refrigerators and other products.—W. A. Wheeler, Harrington, FOR SALE—1937 Chevrolet truck with cab and body. O. A. Newton & Sno Company, Bridgeville, Delaware.

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

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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