

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

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MEETING OF RED CROSS TO BE HELD ON MONDAY NIGHT

Committees To Be Organized To Enroll New Members And Make Bandages

TO MEET AT THE CENTURY CLUB

In view of the present tense situation throughout the world, and the great good the American Red Cross has been able to render in the past, Mr. Randall H. Knox, chairman of the local Chapter has called a meeting to be held next Monday evening in the New Century Club Building, at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize committees for the 1940 membership drive and also a Production Committee, the purpose of which is the production of articles for relief, clothing, bandages, etc.

The American Red Cross had previously set its mark at 1,000,000 for new members, but now that war has broken out in Europe, every effort is to be made to enroll every man and woman possible.

The meeting is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

The following letter from Mr. Lamont duPont to Mr. Knox is self explanatory:

Subject: The Roll Call.

Until September 1st the Red Cross was moving ahead to enroll a million members for 1940. Chapter goals for the Roll Call had been assigned on that basis.

The situation has changed. War, long threatened, is now a reality in Europe. I need not dwell on the tragic potentialities of human suffering certain to result as the conflict is prolonged. In accordance with the Treaty of Geneva the American Red Cross has asked the Red Cross Societies of the belligerent nations how we may assist in alleviating suffering. Already we have been called upon to aid stranded and shipwrecked Americans, and to furnish medical and hospital supplies. Chapters are entering upon a preliminary program for the production of surgical dressings and garments.

The Red Cross must continue and expand its normal services both nationally and locally, and in addition meet the larger demands growing out of the present emergency. An increase of a million new members is not sufficient to meet the needs we can now foresee. Each day finds the demands upon us increasing.

Therefore I urge you to disregard the membership goal previously suggested and to make immediate plans for building a Roll Call organization that will enroll every man and woman of good will in your entire Chapter jurisdiction.

The two months remaining before the Roll Call are none too long for this preparation. Call together your Executive Committee and your Roll Call Committee; place before them the necessity of carrying on this Roll Call in the same spirit that has enabled the Red Cross to meet the great emergencies of the past. Through normal organization channels you will continue to receive suggestions for strengthening the services and membership of your Chapter.

In these tragic days I have faith that the moral forces of the people of America will rally to support the Red Cross in carrying out its traditions of binding the wounds of suffering humanity whether caused by disaster or by the ravages of war.

Everyone has the right to join the Red Cross. We must give everyone the opportunity to do so.

SUSSEX MAN IS HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Charles Emory Stewart, age 23 years, of Laurel, hosiery plant worker, of that town, who is alleged to have mailed to former Magistrate James K. Phillips and his father, Alexander Stewart, both of Seaford, a letter on August 22, demanding that \$10,000 in cash be left at the Seaford postoffice "under threats of bodily harm" and who was arrested the same day by State Detective Charles Elwood Wilkins of Georgetown, was given a hearing before Magistrate W. Elwood Wright, of Georgetown on Monday and held in \$1,000 bail for the October term of Court of General Sessions. Howard Lane, of Seaford, became surety. The letter to his father and former Magistrate Phillips was mailed from Laurel and at once authorities at Georgetown are said to have been notified, which resulted in Stewart being apprehended.

Stewart, who was married on July 4, according to officers, lived at Laurel with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Matthews.

So far as can be learned, it is not known what kind of a charge will be placed against him when the grand jury meets on October 2.

FREDERICA

Mrs. Jessie Walstrom left Wednesday for her home in New Mexico, where she is spending a month with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Thomas Garbutt is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Humes, at Milford.

Mr. Willard Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Person and daughter, Lucille, spent part of last week in the Sapp cottage at Oak Orchard.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Person and daughter were Ocean City, Md., visitors.

Mrs. Persons leaves Wednesday for New York, where she will meet her niece of London, England, who arrives on Thursday.

Due to a change of train service the post office hours will go into effect September 25. Office opens 6:00 A. M., Mail leaves 6:20 A. M., and 3:20 P. M. Office closes 6:30 P. M.

Prizes were awarded at the Thursday evening dance at the fire house. There was a \$2.00 door prize and two spot prizes.

Miss Jane Nieme of Seaford, is visiting Miss Emma Manlove.

The Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Homer Hopkins, Tuesday evening. After the usual business was attended to, the leaders, Mrs. Victor Warren and Mrs. Henry Purcell gave information on the care of silk hose which was very beneficial. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fisher have as their guests, Mrs. Cora Martin and daughter, Miss Edna Martin, and Mrs. William Williamson, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Arthur Melvin and Mr. Jester Gray spent Tuesday at the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Ann Scott spent the latter part of last week on a motor trip along the Skyline Drive in Virginia.

Mrs. Marion Stevenson spent Tuesday at Coatesville, Pa.

Mrs. Bankson Holcomb returned home Sunday from a month's trip to San Francisco.

Mr. Thomas Garbutt of Wilmington, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Wilson.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rogers attended the wedding of Miss Eva Naylor of Milford and Mr. Paul Scotton, of Dover, held on the Watson Estate lawn Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stokesbury were Wilmington visitors on Thursday.

Mr. William Anderson has moved to Wilmington where he has accepted a position at Bancrofts.

Mr. Gordon Counselman and daughter Miriam, spent Sunday at Wilmington. Miss Counselman is spending several days in Wilmington as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Morgan.

The 159th anniversary of Barratt's Chapel will be held Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2 P. M. eastern standard time. The principal speaker will be the noted Dr. Hamilton Phillip Fox, S. T. D., of Asbury Church, Salisbury, Md. The meeting will be held outdoors if the weather permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sapp spent Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden and Miss Betty Morgan of Seaford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrington.

At the quarterly conference meeting at Trinity Church, Tuesday evening, Mr. John Rogers was elected secretary and Mr. Oliver Melvin, treasurer. The former secretary and treasurer, Mr. Harry Mitten resigned recently.

BRIDGEVILLE CHILD HURT IN ACCIDENT

A seven-year-old boy, injured in an automobile accident last Friday night at Wescott Corner, is in a critical condition at the Beebe Hospital, Lewes. Four others were injured less seriously.

The child is Ronald DeLong, son of Mrs. Lorraine DeLong, of Bridgeville, who also was injured. He is suffering from a crushed chest, possible internal injuries, numerous bruises and lacerations.

Mrs. DeLong sustained a severe laceration of the scalp. Carlos Johnson, of Five Points, driver of one of the cars, suffered a broken arm and Rosie and Eva Johnson, passengers in his car, suffered shock and minor lacerations.

Edward P. Everett of Felton, driver of the automobile in which the DeLongs were riding, escaped injury.

State police reported Johnson pulled in front of the Everett car to make a turn and the two vehicles crashed.

The drivers were arrested on charges of assault and battery and at a hearing before Magistrate L. L. Thompson of Rehoboth Beach, were held under \$500 bail each until investigation is completed.

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

NEW COAL LAW VIOLATOR HELD UNDER BAIL

The first arrest to be made in this section of the State under the new coal law passed by the recent Legislature, took place this week when Alton Parker, of Bowers Beach, was arrested by Constable E. E. James for hauling coal into this State without a certificate of origin.

In order to eliminate distribution of stolen or bootleg coal in this State, the Legislature passed a law authorizing the Secretary of State's office to issue certificates of coal origin to mine owners and colliers and required that coal delivered in this State be accompanied with one of those certificates.

Constable James held an attachment order for the Parker truck and when he located it he found that it was loaded with coal and upon learning that there was no certificate with the load, the constable notified Sealer of Weight and Measures Samuel J. Fox, of Leipsic, who preferred charges against Parker before Magistrate Walter S. Cabbage, in Dover.

Parker appeared before the Magistrate and entered a bond of two hundred dollars after requesting a continuance of two weeks. The driver of the truck was not arrested.

FELTON ITEMS

Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst entertained the members of her primary Sunday School class at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Louis Hopkins and wife have moved to the new bungalow recently erected on Main street. Russell Torbert and family of Canterbury are occupying the house on Jefferson street vacated by the Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carney of Richardson Park, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Before her marriage Mrs. Carney was Miss Elizabeth Eaton of town.

Mrs. Herman McMullen of Wilmington, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell.

Mrs. Emma Harnist, of Edwardsville, Ill., her son and family of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited her cousin, Mrs. Thomas Johnson on Sunday.

Miss Rachel Bastain visited the New York World's Fair Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleaves, of Greenwood, Sunday.

Mrs. B. T. East spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine have been enjoying a vacation trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons at Rehoboth.

Paul Layton, of Preston, Md., spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hurd.

Mrs. Katherine L. Case has been in the Milford Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Rev. and Mrs. Willard Everett and son have returned home from a motor trip through the middle West. Mrs. Dhu of New Jersey, an aunt of Mrs. Everett, is his guest at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gobay, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. Lanah Parvis of Chester and Mrs. Paul Brubeck, of Daytona Beach Florida, have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Godwin.

Mrs. Thomas C. Robbins, her son Johnson and daughter Margaretta, have returned from an extended motor trip through Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio, stopping on their return at Phillips, Elkins and Seneca Rocks, Va., at Harrisonburg and Massanutten Caverns, Va., and Shenandoah National Park.

Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Petry and Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Meredith motored to Lancaster, Pa., Sunday.

At the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst, Sept. 7, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst; vice-president, Mrs. Benjamin Hughes; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Eaton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Benjamin Coverdale; treasurer, Mrs. Cooper Gruwell. The next meeting will be held Sept. 28, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Eaton at 7:30 o'clock.

At the meeting of Trophy Grange held in the Grange Hall, Monday evenings the following program was given: Practical demonstration on the value of music, Mrs. Wesley Eyer; song by the sisters; reading, Mrs. D. A. Petry song by the brothers; reading, Miss Pauline Minner.

DIPHTHERIA TREATMENT AVAILABLE TO CHILDREN

Preventive treatment for Diphtheria will be available at the Harrington Public School, Thursday, October 5th, at 10:00 A. M. Any child from the age of 6 months to 11 years is eligible for the treatment.

The same service will be rendered at the Pierre S. duPont School, (colored) Harrington, Thursday, October 5th, at 9:15 A. M. Any child from the age of 6 months to 11 years is eligible for treatment.

HARRINGTON GRANGE PLANS A COVERED DISH LUNCHEON

A covered dish luncheon is planned by the Harrington Grange for Monday, October 2nd, in the local Grange Hall above the American Store. Serving on the committee for arrangements are: Mrs. Anna Lee Taylor, Mrs. Odith Brown, Mrs. Ernest Vogl, Virginia Wix, Julia Wix, Miss Loretta Paskey, Mrs. Mary Emberland, Mrs. Lottie Rawding, Mrs. Ollinger and Mrs. N. Wix.

The charge will be 25 cents and a dish or 35 cents without a dish. As in the past a large crowd is provided for. Everyone is welcome.

As part of the program to be supplied after the supper, there will be a Booster's Night for new and old members, which promises to be entertaining for all ages.

A contest to secure new members has been arranged between two teams. Mrs. Anna Lee Taylor and Mr. Geo. Vappa are the rival captains.

Serving on the program this week were: Mrs. Odith Brown, who reported on the Lecturer's Conference held at Pennsylvania State College last summer; Mr. Ed Smith, who presented a poem, and Mr. Vappa, who talked on Farm Shop instruction in the School Program of Vocational Agriculture.

The Grange moved that Mrs. W. Garrison be sent a card of good wishes for a rapid recovery in her present illness.

CONVOCATION EXERCISES HELD AT DEAWARE ON MONDAY

With the convocation exercises held Monday afternoon in Mitchell Hall the college year was opened at the University of Delaware. While the joint freshman class will probably not be as large as last year, it will number 300 or more. It was expected that the total enrollment would exceed that of last year, the largest in the history of the university, but registration slowed up during the past week. The total freshman enrollment last year was 324 of which 210 was in Delaware College and 114 in the Women's College. Class room work started on Tuesday of this week.

Dr. William Alfred Eddy, president of Hobart College, Geneva, New York, was the speaker at the convocation exercises which was attended by the entire student body, members of the faculty and visitors. Dr. Walter Hullahen, president of the university, presided and made announcements of changes in the faculty and of proposed activities during the college year. He told of the program planned with financial aid from the WPA for beautifying the campus which work has already been started.

While it was known that the freshmen enrollment at Delaware College will be slightly in excess of 200, the list of new students had not been announced early this week.

The list of first year girls at the Women's College was announced thru the office of Dean Marjory S. Golder some days ago. There are 96 new students at this college of which 89 are freshmen. The other seven are transfers from other colleges.

Of the 89 freshmen at the Women's College 32 registered from Wilmington, 17 from rural New Castle County, 22 from Kent and 11 from Sussex with 2 from outside the state. Fifty-four have enrolled in the Arts and Science, 19 in Home Economics and 16 in Education Courses.

72,200 TREES WERE PLANTED IN DELAWARE DURING YEAR

Numerous windbreaks and shelter belts as well as areas of wood-producing forests have been created with 72,200 trees made available to Delaware by the State and federal governments during the past year, according to the Federal Forest Service.

The plantings were made possible by the Clarke-McNary law which allows federal funds to states which match these appropriations for fire prevention work in forest and providing seedlings to farmers.

Savings in fuel are being reported by farmers whose homes are sheltered by trees and savings in feed where wind breaks are used around feed lots. Of the total number, 7,220 trees were employed for the windbreaks and shelter belts. The remainder, or 60,000 were for wood production alone.

Board Granted One Appeal

The State Board of Pardons Monday approved one application, refused another, and continued a third appeal until the October meeting. The application of Stephen Kerry, serving a sentence on a charge of larceny and escape, was withdrawn by the Prisoner's Aid Society. In the case of Daniel Jones, who has served 10 years of a 32-year sentence, the board commuted his sentence to 15 years, making him eligible to ask for a parole. He is charged with highway robbery and escape. The appeal of Samuel E. Travers, serving 15 years for manslaughter was denied. The case of Samuel Elliott, Jr., serving 15 months for manslaughter by automobile, was continued.

JURORS ARE NAMED FOR OCTOBER TERM OF COURT

Venue for the October Court of General Sessions and Court of Oyer and Terminer have been released by jury commissioners Walker L. Miffin and Wilbur E. Jacobs.

Petit jurors for the October Court of General Sessions, scheduled to open in the Kent County Court House on Oct. 16, have been selected as follows by commissioners Miffin and Jacobs:

First district—James Davidson, Alfred Tilghman and William Nowland.

Second district—Richard Wilson, Wilbert Raughley and Robert Green.

Third district—Charles Clements, Franklin Hillyard and Joseph E. Swain.

Fourth district—Arthur Ashton, Levi Comegys, Edward Thompson and Fred Marvel, Jr.

Fifth district—Maurice Hartnett, William Butz, James Valentine and Elmer Benson.

Sixth district—Leonard D. Caulk, William B. Cahall, William S. Cooper, and Elwood Jester.

Seventh district—Frederick C. Fifer, Charles A. Short, Brock W. Jenkins, Harry B. Johnson.

Eighth district—Dorsey D. Torbert, John H. Biggs, John R. Rogers and Virgil R. Frazier.

Ninth district—William W. Sharp, Harry Legates, Alfred Cook Creadick, Robert L. Nelson.

Tenth district—Newell Isaacs, Chas. N. Trice and C. Tharp Harrington.

Special jurors drawn for the Court of Oyer and Terminer, scheduled to open on Monday, Oct. 23, follow:

First district—J. Fletcher Truax, Edwin L. Hutchinson and Harry Green Well.

Second district—Lee Remley, Armstrong Cullen and M. Hayes Wilson.

Third district—Carl F. Prettyman, Marshall Johnson, Gilbert Downes.

Fourth district—Edward Knight and William Rash.

Fifth district—Landreth L. Latyon, Frank C. Collins and C. Burton Sypheer.

Sixth district—Elmer Cain, William Hughes and Herman Dill.

Seventh district—Russell Whitby, Studier Emerson and George Tarburton.

Eighth district—Herman Vinyard and J. Harold Schabinger.

Ninth district—D. Norman Hopkins, Clifford Raughley and Horace Quillen.

Tenth district—Raymond Alexander, Warren Ward and John W. Dawson.

Grand jurors are listed as follows: First district—Nathanial Crow.

Second district—John G. Tarburton.

Third district—John Willis.

Fourth district—Olin Raughley.

Fifth district—J. W. Radish.

Sixth district—Samuel Short, Sr.

Seventh district—Fred A. Townsend.

Eighth district—Luther Ribbins.

Ninth district—Warren T. Moore.

Tenth district—Frisby Kirby.

HOLLANDSVILLE NOTES

Mrs. Ida M. Dill, of Seaford, spent Sunday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lydia Fowler and brother, J. T. Moore.

Mrs. Allen Biggs, of Viola, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marline on Monday.

Mrs. Nora Melvin, Mrs. W. M. Hughes and son Raymond, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper, at Harrington, on Sunday.

Frank Hruppa of this place, was taken suddenly ill on Tuesday of last week and rushed to the Milford Memorial Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. His many friends anxiously await his recovery.

Mrs. Floyd Turner and Miss Hazel Ross, of Dover, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Rachel Ross, of this place, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright, of Harrington on Sunday.

A camped Rally and Home Coming Day service will be held at Mansday Church Sunday afternoon, September 24th. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Prof. W. C. Highfield and his chorus from Wilmington. Everybody is cordially invited to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cooper and daughter, Martha Rae of this place, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brittingham of Masten's Corner. Other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton, of Burrsville; Miss Fannie Brittingham, of near Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Brittingham of Greensboro, and Dr. R. W. Detwiller of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester entertained as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Paskey, Jr., and son Edward, of near Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Rhodes and family of Rising Sun.

Mrs. Caroline Minner of Masten's Corner, is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Jester.

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

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

HOUSTON NOTES

M. and Mrs. Ralph Jump entertained Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis, Jr., of Wilmington, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and daughter Nancy, of Magnolia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morgan on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Sockrider of Milford, spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dawson.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Sapp entertained Mrs. Josephine Capehart of Lincoln City, Rev. and Mrs. Harry C. Ray and son, Harry, Jr., of Williamsburg, Pa., and Madeline Hayes.

On Sunday Randolph Cooper returned to the University of Delaware to resume his studies.

Mrs. Mollie E. Vinyard spent Thursday in Frederica with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard.

Mr. eGorgia Pollitt who has been seriously ill in the Milford Memorial Hospital is improved at this writing and is home again.

Samuel Armour and Sarah Simpson have resumed their studies at the University of Delaware after spending the summer with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson, of Harrington, spent Thursday with Mr. J. Carroll Parvis.

Mr. eGorgia Hill is now making her home with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armour.

Martha Counselman and Chester Benson were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Counselman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shockley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Simpson entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Parade and family of Dover, on Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy Reed and son Osborne, of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson on Tuesday.

Monday morning Julius H. Cooper, Jr., left for Carlisle, Pa., where he will enter Dickerson Law College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey of Milford, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Scott and family on Sunday.

EARLY TRIAL AIM FOR HIGHWAY ACT

Quo warranto proceedings were filed in Superior Court in Wilmington on Monday by Hugh M. Morris and S. Samuel Arsh, Democratic attorneys, assailing the validity of the law reorganizing the State Highway Department.

Ralph W. Emerson, Donald P. Ross and Charles D. Abbott named in the law as members of the department are the defendants in the action.

The suit requires that the defendants show by what authority they hold the offices. It charges that since September 6 they have "usurped, held, used, and exercised the powers" of the offices without legal right and that Charles W. Cullen, A. F. Fader, F. V. duPont, J. Henry Hazel and Gov. Richard C. McMullen "were and still are the duly constituted and qualified members."

The law named Emerson, Abbott and Ross as additional members and removed the Governor as a member.

A stipulation agreed to by the Democratic counsel and former-Atty-Gen. P. Warren Green and Rep. Henry M. Canby, Republican attorneys, provides that issuance of the rule to show cause be waived that service on the defendants appear voluntarily, and that if the parties fail to agree on a statement of facts the Republicans shall file their pleas to the information by September 22.

Chauncey P. Holcomb, secretary of the "old" commission, filed with the suit an affidavit reciting that demand had been made upon him, after organizing of the "new" board, to turn his office over to Ernest Muncy, named by the new board as secretary. He said he refused to accede to the demand, believing Emerson, Ross and Abbott sought to hold office without legal authority.

Judges Charles S. Richards and Frank L. Speakman were on the bench when the papers were filed. S. Samuel Arsh informed the judges that the Democratic attorneys are desirous of having the matter argued during the current term of court.

SATTERFIELD-HERSHOLDT

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Satterfield of this place, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. John Hersholt, of Ithaca, N. Y., on Friday, September 15th. The ceremony took place at the Asbury Methodist Church, with Rev. Robert E. Green, officiating. Miss Ann Garrison, of Dover, and Mr. Neal, of Leipsic, were the attendants for the bride and groom.

Following the wedding ceremony, a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents. The bride couple left immediately after for their wedding trip to the New York World's Fair and an extended trip throughout the west.

For sale—Frying and roasting chickens 15 cents.—Charles Klecan, 1 1/2 mi. west of Masten's Corner.

STEPS TAKEN TO RETAIN TWO CCC CAMPS IN STATE

Conferences in Washington This Week Between Gassaway and Fechner Got Results

HIGHWAY DEPT. TO DO WORK

Indications are that the two CCC camps at Wyoming and Georgetown will be retained in Delaware after additional facts are presented to Robert Fechner, national director of the CCC, Gerrish Gassaway, manager of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, said last Saturday.

**Becoming Designs
Smartly Individual**

IF YOU take a large size, then you'll find 1806 one of the most becoming dresses you ever put on! The long, slim lines of the paneled skirt make your hips look much narrower, and the bodice gathers give correct ease over the bust. With its touch of lace, this will be very smart for bridge parties, luncheons and club affairs. Make it of flat crepe, thin wool and, later on, sheer velvet.

Coat Style Dress.
The "something different" about this practical dress is the way the closing is cut sharply over at the



waistline. The design (1681) gives you plenty of lap-over, so that you needn't sew buttons and make buttonholes all the way down. And of course you don't need to be told how easy the coat style is to make, to get into, and to iron.

The Patterns.
No. 1806 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, with short sleeves; 4 3/4 yards with long sleeves; 1 yard for vestee.

No. 1681 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 3/4 yard contrasting; 2 3/4 yards edging.
Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Charity for Others

CHARITY is a great virtue, but it is one whose beauties show best when exercised in behalf of another, instead of oneself. Have great charity for others but concerning yourself use it sparingly. For when charity is applied to one's own acts the line between it and weak excuse-making becomes so exceedingly fine that many miss it altogether.

Of the three graces, Faith, Hope and Charity, the first is the one to apply to self. Develop faith by all means—it becomes the reasonable foundation for hope and eliminates the need of charity in so far as you personally are concerned.

The noblest characters the world has known have been stern taskmasters in the matter of personal responsibility. For others they had charity in abundance, but for themselves failure was inexcusable. Such a philosophy keeps one always pressing forward and insures the full rewards of both time and opportunity.

Without Modes

Architecture aims at eternity, and therefore is the only thing incapable of modes and fashions in its principles. — Sir Christopher Wren.

"INSIDE INFORMATION"

For indigestion or CONSTIPATION CLEANSE INTERNALLY the tea-cup way. Garfield Tea acts promptly, pleasantly, MILDLY. Not a cure-all, but certainly effective in relieving constipation. At drug stores—25c and 10c.



GARFIELD TEA

Done in Silence
A good word is an easy obligation; but not to speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us nothing.—Tillotson.



WNU-4 38-39

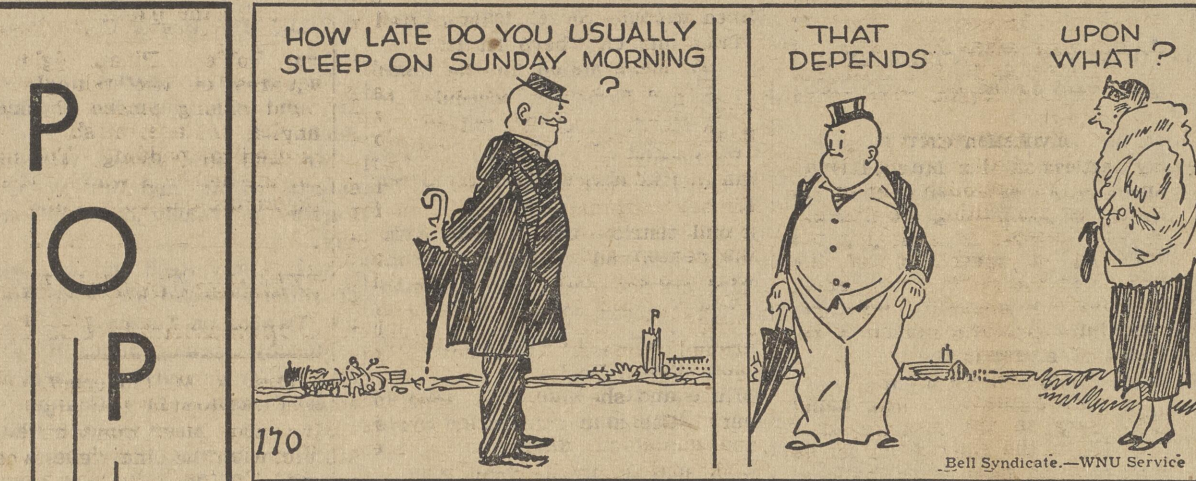
Bargains YES!
You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

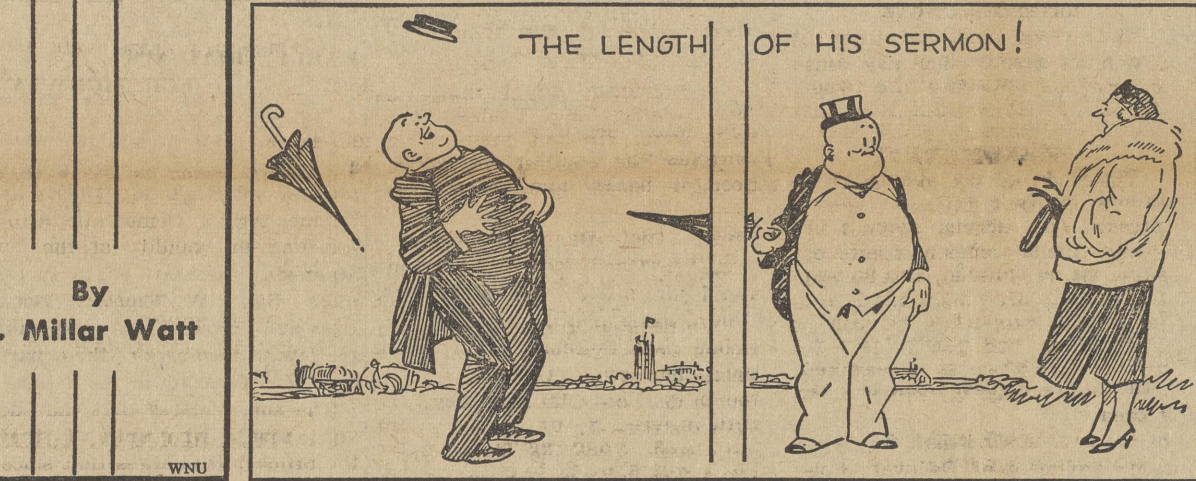


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Bell Syndicate—WNU Service



By J. Millar Watt

WNU



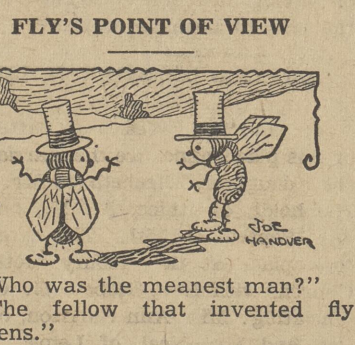
S M A T T E R P O P

By C. M. Payne

WNU



Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.



FLY'S POINT OF VIEW
"Who was the meanest man?"
"The fellow that invented fly screens."

Quite Possible
Dots—Now, Joe dear, if I do all the cooking for a month, what will I get?
Joe—You'll get my life insurance and your freedom.—Stray Stories.

TREAT
One day Betty went downtown. She had tokens to go on but no money to spend. On her return she confided to her mother.
"I fared pretty well to be broke. First, I received a free sample of gum on the street, then a taste of crackerjack in a store, then a drink. After a free spray of perfume I weighed myself for nothing and came home."

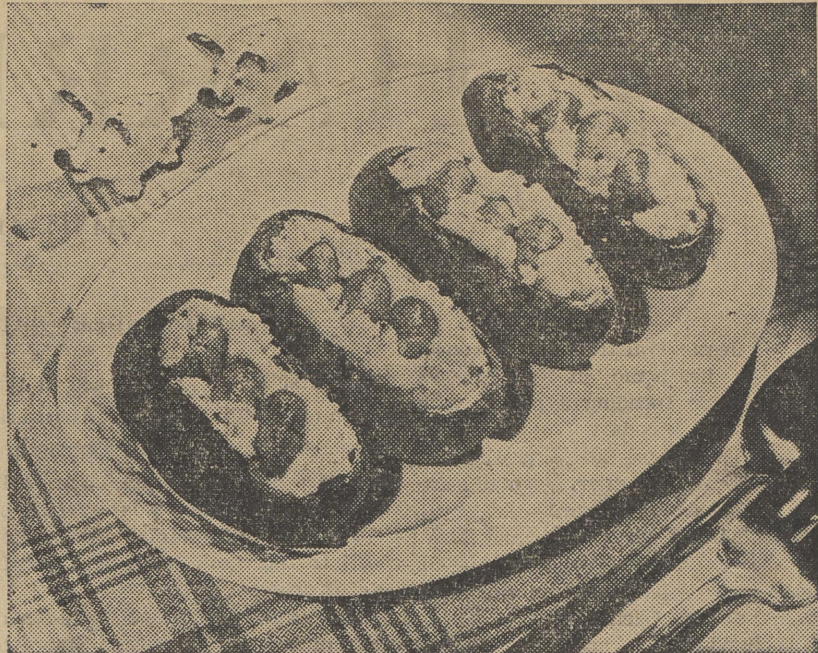
Misplaced Sympathy
Captain—Boy, I've heard about your hard luck. I am very sorry.
Sambo—Deed, sir, Ah ain't had no bad luck.
Captain—But your wife, wasn't she killed in an accident yesterday?
Sambo—Yes, sir, but dat's her hard luck, not mine.

In the Country
Tourist (at roadside spring)—Is this cup sanitary?
Native—Must be; everyone uses it.

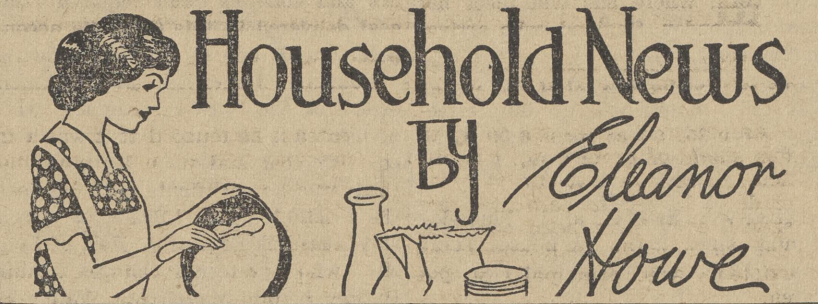
HOW ABOUT NOW?
"I was in Chicago a year ago and I was glad to be down here."
"Yes, but that was a year ago."

Flying Enthusiast
Hyman—At least once in my life I was glad to be down and out.
Lowe—And when was that?
Hyman—After my first trip in an airplane.

Collected
"I insure my voice," announced the great singer, "for \$5,000."
"O!" replied his rival. "And what have you done with the money?"



MAYBE FATHER WILL LIKE THESE?
(Recipes Below.)



Foods Men Like to Eat

What are the foods that Father likes best—the fine, old-fashioned dishes—tasty, full of flavor, and perfectly cooked? He likes a meal to be composed of only a few foods; he wants to know what he is eating, and he does not want foods swathed in a blanket of whipped cream. In a word, fancy cooking is apt to be wasted on Father but he'll appreciate good cooking to the limit.

Left to his own devices, many a man would choose a diet of meat, potatoes, and pie. They're not particularly fond of vegetables—these men of ours—and when it comes to salads, it's a sheer waste of energy to serve them anything fancy. So a little judicious planning is necessary on our part in order to give Father his favorite foods and provide a wholesome, well-balanced meal in the bargain.

Each of these recipes, tested in my own kitchen, I've found to be prime favorites with men. Well prepared and attractively served, they'll go a long way toward establishing your reputation as a good cook.

Vegetable Soup.

- (Serves 6)
- 2 pounds soup bone
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 2 quarts cold water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons barley
- 1 cup canned tomatoes
- 1 onion
- 1/2 cup carrots (cut in cubes)
- 1/2 cup celery (cut in small pieces)
- 1/2 cup potatoes (cut in cubes)
- 1/2 cup peas

Remove a portion of meat from cracked soup bone and cut into pieces. Brown in hot fat. Place browned meat, soup bone, seasonings, and barley in kettle and add cold water. Cover and cook until boiling point is reached. Then simmer about 2 1/2 hours or until meat is tender. Cool and skim off excess fat. Add vegetables and continue cooking until vegetables are tender.

Apple Pie.

- (Makes 1 pie)
- Cheese pastry
- 6 cooking apples
- Flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- Cinnamon
- Nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Line a pie tin with pie crust. Peel the apples and cut in slices. Sprinkle the bottom of the pastry with flour, salt and granulated sugar. Pile in the apples, filling very full. Dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon, nutmeg, sugar and lemon juice. Cover with the top crust, crimp the edges together and score the top to allow the steam to escape. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 40 minutes.

Pigs-in-Taters.

- (Serves 6)
- 6 large baking potatoes
- 6 tablespoons margarine
- 4 to 5 teaspoons milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- Paprika
- 1/2 pound small sausages (cooked)

Wash and dry potatoes. Place on rack in hot oven (500 degrees), and bake for about 45 minutes, or until the potatoes are done. Cut a slice

from one side of each and scoop out the inside. Mash thoroughly, add margarine, salt and paprika. Refill the potato shells. Make a depression in the center of each, and arrange in it 2 or 3 sausages. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 10 minutes, or until brown.

Harvest Moon Doughnuts.

- (Makes 24 doughnuts)
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 4 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Fat for deep fat frying
Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Roll dough 1/4-inch thick and cut with doughnut cutter. Fry in deep fat at 385 degrees until doughnuts are golden brown on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Sugar lightly, if desired.

Devil's Food Cake.

- (Makes one two-layer cake)
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 2 ounces chocolate
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons baking powder

Place 1/2 cup sugar, chocolate and 1 cup milk in saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add vanilla extract and cool. Cream butter and add remaining sugar. Separate eggs, beat egg yolks and add slowly. Then add the cooled chocolate mixture. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the remaining milk. Bake in 2 well-greased layer-cake pans in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for approximately 25-30 minutes. Ice with boiled icing.

Place 1/2 cup sugar, chocolate and 1 cup milk in saucepan and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add vanilla extract and cool. Cream butter and add remaining sugar. Separate eggs, beat egg yolks and add slowly. Then add the cooled chocolate mixture. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the remaining milk. Bake in 2 well-greased layer-cake pans in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for approximately 25-30 minutes. Ice with boiled icing.

Need Help Feeding Father?

If you would plan and serve meals to please the man of the house, send for a copy of Eleanor Howe's book, "Feeding Father"; in it she tells what men like to eat and gives you recipes for father's favorite foods—luscious apple pie, pot roast, oyster stew, and a man's rich chocolate cake, and 125 other delicious dishes. Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy of this clever book now.

Next week Eleanor Howe will give you in this column some of her own favorite recipes collected from good cooks the country over, tested in her own kitchen, and used successfully over a long period of years. Be sure to watch for "My Favorite Recipes" by Eleanor Howe.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

**Ask Me Another
A General Quiz**

1. Are zebras black with white stripes or white with black stripes?
2. White persons constitute what per cent of the people of the British empire?
3. Why do people generally walk in circles when lost?
4. In what cities would you find the following districts: The Loop; The Barbary Coast; The Bowery?
5. In what wars did the United States draft troops?
6. What country is designated by the sobriquet Cousin Michel?
7. Are animals other than horses spoken of as thoroughbred?
8. What is the difference between a dove and a pigeon?
9. Are there white elephants?
10. Here is the first line of a well-known poem: "O, young Lochinvar is come out of the west." Can you give the second line?

The Answers

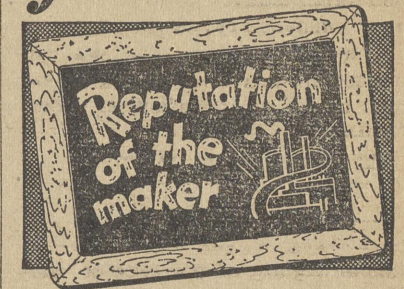
1. The basic color of a zebra is white and his stripes are black.
2. Fourteen per cent.
3. Because one leg is shorter than the other.
4. Chicago; San Francisco; New York.
5. Civil and World wars.
6. Germany.
7. Other animals eligible to be recorded are spoken of as pure bred.
8. A dove is a pigeon.
9. White elephants are merely light-skinned Asiatic elephants, and may occur as the offspring of normally colored parents. This type is revered in Siam, and kept in the royal stables of the monarch.
10. "Through all the wide Border his steed was the best."

In the Name of Science

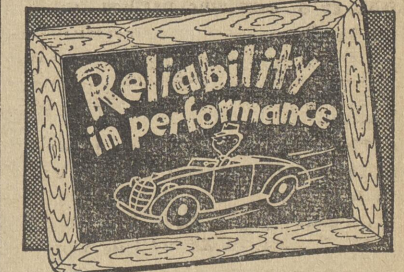
Recently a man in Philadelphia wanted to find out how many drops of water there are in the average-sized glass. So he bought an eye-dropper and sat for hours counting the drops. He sent the result of his experiment to the local scientific body. Now a Mr. Moran, who last year went to the Arctic to sell refrigerators to Eskimos, has completed a similar experiment to help the world. He wanted to know how long it took to find a needle in a haystack!

He got two tons of hay, dropped a needle in it, shook the lot, and started searching. After 82 hours and 35 minutes the needle was found. He sent a full description of his efforts to a New York scientific institution. His labors were not in vain, for he made \$60 by selling whisks of straw to souvenir hunters.

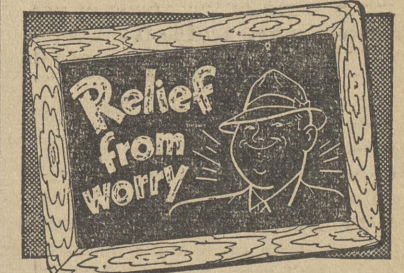
**The 3 R's
of a Motor Oil.**



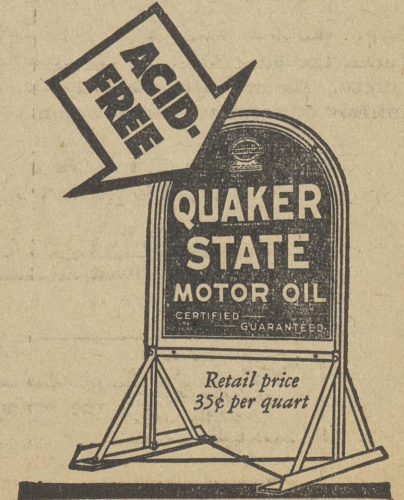
Quaker State Motor Oil has a background of over half a century of scientific refining... is recognized by car owners, the world over, as the quality lubricant for automotive use.



Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil is refined exclusively from the finest Pennsylvania crude oil. All impurities are scientifically removed. Each drop of oil is pure, heat-resistant lubricant... assuring maximum reliability.



When you use Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil regularly, you are free from worry about motor troubles due to sludge, carbon or corrosion. Your car will run better, last longer. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.



Combining Living Room and Dining Room

By BETTY WELLS

We have never quite approved of the idea of combining living room and dining room, but it looks as if we are going to have to acquiesce because an over-powering percentage of new homes being built do combine the two rooms, and everybody else can't be wrong. Certainly we can see quite a point in doing this because it does give one really spacious room, and when the mechanics of the situation are well thought out, we must admit that it can be entirely gracious and convenient. Our main quarrel with this sort of business in the past has been that it was usually a makeshift arrangement at best, hence very unhandy to live with. Not so in these new living-dining rooms of current vintage.

Many of them have an alcove arrangement with curtained partitions that swish back and forth deliberately as needed. Others that just openly combine the two rooms with no suggestion of alcove or ell still

make the idea look feasible. The trick of course is to provide plenty of space for linen and silver and to have the chairs arranged for use so there doesn't have to be a lot of to-do every time you want to sit down for a meal.

The other day we saw a living-dining room that was as smart as anything, yet convenience had been taken into consideration quite as much as the dramatic color scheme. The walls were white and the carpet pale beige, while the windows were hung with a Kelly green fabric with a rough weave somewhat like shantung. A love seat and one easy chair were upholstered in a red and white floral striped chintz, and two arm chairs were in a brilliant plain red. The sofa was in green as was the seat of the desk chair. The dining table group was arranged back of the sofa and the chairs here were covered in gradations of a bright green tone.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

The Bill of Rights, the Chief Bulwark Of Americans' Liberties, Was Adopted By Congress 150 Years Ago This Month

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IN CERTAIN lands across the sea: Men and women may be jailed, tortured, exiled or slain because of their form of worship . . .

Families may be shorn of their homes, their livelihood, their liberty, and sometimes their lives, because of political beliefs . . .

Citizens may be seized and executed without knowledge of the charges against them, or opportunity to defend themselves . . .

In such lands no newspaper is free to print the facts if government disapproves, no home is immune from midnight invasion by soldiers or police, no voice permitted to criticize the party or the politician in power.

But all that is across the seas. It doesn't occur here. And this, largely, is due to something which happened just a century and a half ago this fall.

It was the adoption by congress and the submission to the states of the first ten amendments to our federal Constitution—now known collectively as the American Bill of Rights.

And this year, on September 25, we celebrate throughout America the 150th anniversary of that notable action by congress which established the rights, the liberties and the dignity of the average man, and forbade the national legislature ever to enact any laws which violate them.

For the Bill of Rights was not part of the original Constitution framed by the founders who met in Independence hall, Philadelphia, back in the summer of 1787. It was an addition, demanded by the states and the people as part of the essential fabric of our basic law. It was urged by Thomas Jefferson, as a set of "fetters against doing evil which no honest government should decline"; it was offered in congress by James Madison, as an "effective provision against encroachment on particular rights"; it was approved swiftly by Congress, and, later, by most of the states then in the Union, as a safeguard against any usurpation of authority by the new federal government.

Its inclusion in the Constitution was a strong contributing factor to the adoption of the most famous charter of free government on earth today.

Model to Other Nations. Like the Constitution, the Bill of Rights has served as a model to nation after nation escaping from the prison-house of despotism to the free air of liberty.

Like the Constitution, it preserves for posterity a true and graphic picture of the strength, the character and the innate personal dignity of the type of man and citizen that created our nation.

The Constitution portrayed him as a man determined to hold the reins of government firmly in his own work-hardened and capable hands.

The Bill of Rights portrayed him as a man who further insisted upon:

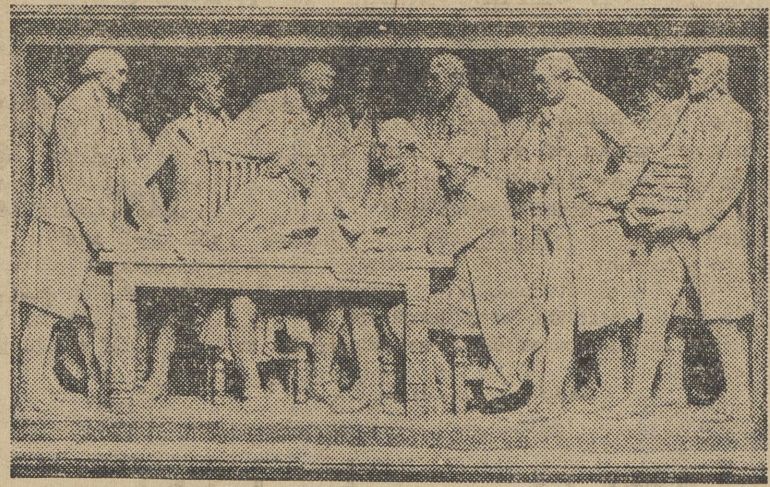
Freedom of religion, freedom of lawful speech, freedom of the press, freedom of peaceable assembly . . .

The right to be secure against unreasonable search and seizure, to be immune from despotic governmental inquisition, to trial by jury in all civil as well as criminal cases . . .

The firm guarantee that he should never be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, and that he should be protected in all these and other rights, even against government itself.

Time and history have proved the strength of this shield of protection forged by the founders to guard them and their descendants from the sword of tyranny. Again and again, that shield has been raised by citizens, whether great or humble, against attempts to violate their rights. Acting on the authority of the Bill of Rights, the courts have frustrated efforts to gag the press; to try prisoners twice for the same offense, or without indictment by a grand jury, or without being confronted with witnesses; to confiscate private papers or property without due process of law, and to ignore other safeguards.

Today it becomes increasingly evident that the early patriots who established our freedom looked into the future, as well as at the past, when they insisted upon the guarantees of personal rights and immunities which constitute the first ten amendments.



DRAFTING THE CONSTITUTION—One of the series of historical panels in the capitol of the state of Nebraska. Designed by Lee Lowrie.

Accustomed as we are today to this shield of protection, it is difficult to believe that efforts to include it in our fundamental law should ever have been opposed. Yet for a while such opposition existed, based principally on the idea that the body of the Constitution as originally drafted provided or implied the necessary safeguards. But so determined were the majority of the states and the people that essential human rights should be protected specifically and in detail that the amendments were among the earliest measures brought before the First United States congress.

Both natural and inevitable was this wide-spread demand. In the veins of the American people still ran the blood of men who had forced on Old world despotism the Magna Charta, the English Bill of Rights, the Habeas Corpus act, and other guarantees of personal liberty. Their own colonial history had contributed new

vention assembled to discuss the national charter. Identifying himself as a sentinel of freedom, he warned the people:

"You ought to be extremely cautious, watchful, jealous of your liberty; for, instead of securing your rights, you may lose them forever."

"Show me," he cried later in the debate, "that age and country where the rights and liberties of the people were placed on the sole chance of their rulers being good men, without a consequent loss of liberty. I say that the loss of that dearest privilege has ever followed with absolute certainty, every such mad attempt."

But Madison's calm promise had its effect. Finally Patrick Henry agreed:

"If you will, in the language of freemen, stipulate that there are rights which no man under heaven can take from you, you shall have me going along with you, and not otherwise."

Proposed by Madison.

Soon Madison seized the opportunity to make good his pledge. On June 8, 1789, at the first session of the First congress of the United States, he rose in the house of representatives and proposed 21 Constitutional amendments containing "those safeguards which the people have been long accustomed to have interposed between them and the magistrate who exercises the sovereign power."

Again there was some measure of resistance. Certain members opposed all amendments until the Constitution had been longer established and the federal government more fully organized; others felt that even stronger safeguards were essential. But these objections were overcome, and Madison's proposals referred to a committee composed of one member from each state. Here they were reduced to 17 amendments and agreed to by the house. Then they went to the senate which compressed them into 12 separate amendments.

And on that memorable twenty-fifth of September, 1789, the Bill of Rights was passed by congress and submitted to the states and the people, to whose courage, spirit and aspirations it gave such eloquent expression.

Within a little more than two years it was ratified in its present form by the required number of states. Again in the process it was shortened—from 12 amendments to 10. Two articles, relating to the consent and approval of congress, failed of approval, but were later enacted in statutory law.

To assure ratification, the assent of 11 states was needed, since Vermont had recently joined the Union. Swiftly this was given. New Jersey, Maryland and North Carolina all approved before the end of 1789. South Carolina, New Hampshire, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York and Rhode Island ratified in 1790. In 1791, Vermont and Virginia added their assent, and on December 15 of that year the Bill of Rights went formally into effect as a part of our federal Constitution.

Since then every state in the Union has approved this shield of protection. It is interesting to note that within the past year three of the original Thirteen States—Massachusetts, Georgia and Connecticut—which had failed to ratify, have added their belated approval. The growth of dictatorships abroad and a revived appreciation of what the Bill of Rights means to America undoubtedly prompted their significantly patriotic action.

Today, as in the past, those 10 amendments carry their message of hope to the oppressed of all lands. Still they stand as the scourge and the negation of tyranny. Still they assure the strength, the human dignity and the happiness inherent in free government. Out of the courage and the determination of the early American people they were born. By those same qualities of the American people today they must be preserved. For they constitute not only our Bill of Rights. They constitute the American Spirit.

On March 4 of this year—150 years after congress assembled in New York city to consider the first 12 amendments to the Constitution—Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, noted collector of rare books and manuscripts, placed on display in Philadelphia the original manuscript of the Bill of Rights which he had recently acquired from a source which he declined to make public. This manuscript reads as follows:

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES begun and held at the City of New York, on Wednesday, the fourth of March, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine.

"THE Conventions of a number of the states having, at the time of their adopting the Constitution, expressed a desire, in order to prevent misconstruction or abuse of its powers, that further declaratory and restrictive clauses should be added; And as extending the ground of public confidence in the Government will best insure the beneficent ends of its institutions,

"RESOLVED, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, two thirds of both Houses concurring, that the following Articles be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States, as Amendments to the Constitution of the United States; all or any of which articles when ratified by three-fourths of the said Legislatures, to be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of the said Constitution, viz.:"

Of the 12 articles which were listed after this statement, the first two concerned the number of members in the House of Representatives and the manner in which their salaries could be altered.

These two articles were rejected so that "Article the third," became the First Amendment, and so on down the list to "Article the twelfth" which became the Tenth Amendment, these 10 constituting what the world had since known as the Bill of Rights. This Bill of Rights now reads as follows:

AMENDMENT I Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

AMENDMENT II A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

AMENDMENT III No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

AMENDMENT IV The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

AMENDMENT V No person shall be held to answer for a capital or other infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service, in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall he be compelled in any criminal case to be witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

AMENDMENT VI In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

AMENDMENT VII In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any court of the United States than according to the rules of the common law.

AMENDMENT VIII Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

AMENDMENT IX The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

AMENDMENT X The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

The manuscript of the original Bill of Rights which is now owned by Dr. Rosenbach was written on parchment. It bears the signatures of Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania, who was then speaker of the house of representatives, and of John Adams of Massachusetts, then vice president of the United States and president of the senate. The document was attested by John Beckley and Samuel A. Otis, respectively, clerk of the house and secretary of the senate.

Urge Children To Help Plan Own Activities

INDIVIDUALITY should be recognized. Parents should allow children to develop own tastes without imposing their own. Too much supervision dulls the edge of the greatest enthusiasm.

By RUTH ARNOLD NICKEL

"I JUST ran in to tell you that I won't be at the meeting, tomorrow," said Mrs. Mitchell, as her neighbor came out on the porch to greet her. "I'm going to take Lillian to the museum."

"How nice," commented Mrs. Gracie, giving her a chair. "Well, it's rather a hot trip," Mrs. Mitchell admitted, "and Lillian isn't very enthusiastic, but I think she ought to take advantage of such things. Besides, she never knows what to do with herself during vacations. I simply have to arrange a program for her, or she would waste her time or me. How did you manage to get Gladys interested in so many worthwhile things?"

Mrs. Gracie smiled. "Gladys? Oh, she and I take turns in choosing special undertakings now. I used to insist that she work on certain projects. When she was 12 years old—that was two years ago—I decided that the time had come to teach her all sorts of things. She had learned to sew a little and loved to make doll's clothes, but I wanted her to make something useful. I bought some fine white cloth and started her on a slip."

"Gladys never wore the slip," said Mrs. Gracie ruefully, "at least not until I had made it over. She disliked working on it. This started a kind of struggle between us." "But she sews now, doesn't she?" "Yes, she sews beautifully," said Mrs. Gracie. "When the slip was finally finished, I didn't want to fix the dislike that I had started. Then the next summer she begged me for a pink tennis dress. It was early in the season and the ones she liked were too expensive. Then she said, 'Mother, I think I could make one, if you'd help me with the binding around the neck.' I tried not to show my delight. We found a remnant of goods and she made the dress with very little help from me; you see she wanted it. She read the directions and made it carefully."

"But that implies that mothers shouldn't try to direct their children," objected Mrs. Mitchell. "Imposing their Own Views." "I wondered about that," said Mrs. Gracie, "and I talked it over with Tom. He had been trying to improve her reading, but when he brought books home from the library she never seemed to care for them. Then we concluded that we weren't accomplishing our purpose. 'Maybe you are right,' said Mrs. Mitchell. 'Tell me what you did.'"

"We decided to stop imposing our tastes upon Gladys and let her develop her own. We had kept her too busy. As I thought about it, I remembered my own early summer vacations. I had regular work to do, but I was allowed to create most of my own pleasures. I remembered long hours of reading—discovering books that I learned to love, hours of play, and gardening in the back yard. Whenever I got bored, I began to look around for something new and interesting to do."

"I told this to Tom and he remembered the same conditions with regard to his own childhood. We decided that we had been supervising Gladys too much. So we planned to be ready to share experiences with her part of the time, but to leave her many hours each week when she would be entirely free."

"Gladys had to do some housework, of course, and that kept her busy in the mornings. During the first week she seemed a little bored in the afternoons. Then one day she asked me to teach her to knit a sweater! The next week she began voluntarily looking for something to read and before long she was interested in her own accord in some of the very subjects her father had hoped she'd like!"

"But wasn't she ever idle?" asked Mrs. Mitchell. "Yes, she used to lie in the hammock on the porch sometimes for hours. One day she said to me, 'Mother, I love to lie and look up at the sky in the summertime. In the winter I'm too busy to think and get things straightened out in my mind.'"

"Gracious!" said Mrs. Mitchell, rising—"I think I'll drop the museum outing. Perhaps if I drag Lillian there on a hot day when she doesn't want to go, she will dislike it."

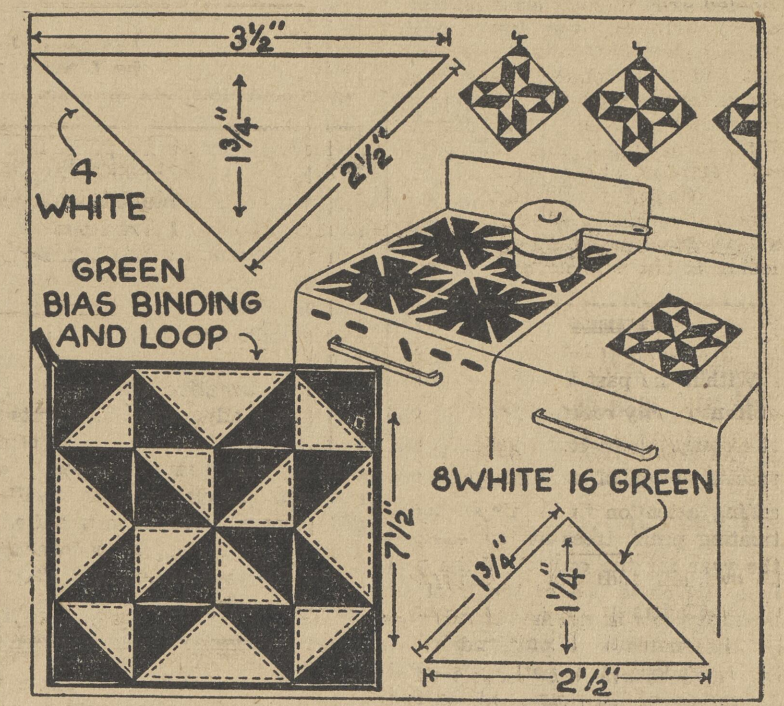
"I'm afraid Gladys would," laughed Mrs. Gracie sympathetically. "She often joins me in my enthusiasms. I don't try to force them on her. But she's an individual, too, and I can't expect her to be exactly like me. We take many trips together and take turns deciding where to go. A museum trip is always the result of an urge to see some special thing. Both of us enjoy it, but I am always careful to bring Gladys home while she is still interested, and before she gets tired."

Two Dollar Travel Cyclists who in America pay 40 cents an hour to rent a bicycle are amazed when in Denmark to find that the best wheel can be rented for two dollars a week. There are more cyclists in Denmark in proportion to the population than anywhere else in the world.

American Wealth Statisticians estimate that since 1776 America has produced three times as much wealth as the whole world produced before that date.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Patchwork pot holders hanging in a row.

A GREEN and white kitchen is as fresh and crisp as a lettuce leaf. I stepped into one the other day with white walls, green floor and green organza curtains. Everything was green and white, and over the stove hung a set of patchwork pot holders like a row of bright green and white tiles. All of us love old quilt patterns. For those who do not have time to make quilts, here is a modern use for your favorite designs.

Perhaps you were put to bed as a child under this eight-pointed star? The sketch gives the dimensions for the patterns for the two triangles used in making it for the pot holder. Piece eight small squares of two triangles; then eight oblong blocks of three triangles. A layer of sheet wadding is used for padding. The backing for the holder is white. The three layers are quilted together by sewing

Whistler Couldn't Pass Up Opportunity to Use Bailiffs

Mrs. A. M. Moncrieff, who has just celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday, knew many of the great Victorians in the days when, as Nita Gastano, she was a celebrated singer—and tells some good stories about them.

Once she dined with Whistler, the famous artist, whose pictures now sell for fabulous sums. Two manservants were waiting at table.

"You must be doing well, selling a lot of paintings," she remarked, a little surprised that Whistler should "splash" in this way.

"No," whispered her host. "They're bailiffs. I thought they might as well be doing something useful."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I'm sad at times but I don't weep—I act as if I'm glad instead. For all the world is just a stage, As Mr. Shakespeare often said.



CAMELS ARE LONG-BURNING—AND THERE'S MORE PLEASURE IN EVERY PUFF

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

ENJOY cooler, milder smoking... the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more expensive tobaccos—and at the same time get more smoking per pack in long-burning Camels.

Here are the facts from a recent series of impartial scientific 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.

Strange Facts

Prying Railroads Home Products Desert Increase

In the early days of the railroads, travelers often aroused suspicion and station agents frequently asked them personal questions. But the Liverpool & Manchester railway went further. Up to 1837 this road made each passenger fill out a ticket application that not only asked his name, address and the purpose of his trip, but also his age, occupation and place of birth.

In "The Westphalian Last Supper," a stained-glass window in St. Mary's cathedral in Soest, Westphalia, Germany, Christ and His disciples are depicted in their customary places at the table, eating Westphalian ham and pumpernickel and drinking Westphalian beer and kuermel.

Scattered throughout England are some 400 "camping coaches," or remodeled railroad cars, in which about 50,000 persons each year spend their summer vacations. The coaches, permanently located on beautiful country sidings, accommodate private parties of from 4 to 10 and cost from \$10 to \$25 a week, which includes linen and tableware.

Soil erosion, now ravaging a large part of the world on a scale unparalleled in history, is believed to have formed about a million square miles of new desert in the past 25 years.—Collier's.

Man's Imagination

Imagination is the organ through which the soul within us recognizes a soul without us; the spiritual eye, by which the mind perceives and converses with the spiritualities of nature under her material forms.—Hudson.

We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do hereby constitute and ordain these United States of America.

Article I All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

Section 1 The House of Representatives shall be composed of Members chosen every second Year by the People of the several States, and the Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

Section 2 The Electors in each State shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

Section 3 Representatives and Electors shall have the Qualifications requisite for Electors of the most numerous Branch of the State Legislature.

Section 4 The Times, Places and Manner of holding the said Elections, shall be determined by the Congress, but in no Case shall they be before the first Monday of October following the next Year to the next Meeting of the Legislature of the State in which the same shall be held.

Section 5 The Congress shall have Power to regulate the Election and the Qualifications of the Electors in each State.

Section 6 The Congress shall have Power to regulate the Election and the Qualifications of the Electors in each State.

CAMELS LONG-BURNING COSTLYER TOBACCO

Published Every Friday.
Entered as second class matter on May 9, 1915, 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.

FRUIT GROWERS RECEIVE TIMELY SPRAY NOTES

Within the past week fruit growers in Kent county received from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson a special edition of orchard spray notes calling attention to the importance of treating peach trees at this season of the year for the control of the peach borer which is one of the most destructive pests in peach orchards.

These notes were prepared by Dr. K. J. Kadow, plant pathologist of the University of Delaware and the State Board of Agriculture, in cooperation with Dr. L. A. Stearns, entomologist of the Delaware Experiment Station.

For this treatment the growers are advised to use parathion, which is a crystal-like material that is applied around the base of the peach tree at least an inch from the trunk. The best time to apply this chemical is during the latter part of September and the early part of October, as this will catch all borers from the eggs of that season.

Previous to applying this material all grass and leaves should be cleared away within a radius of 8 to 12 inches around the trunk of the tree, and the larger chunks of gum should be removed. After spreading this chemical in a circle, it should be covered with dirt slightly mounded around the tree and allowed to remain there until freezing weather, as by this time the full effectiveness of the treatment will have been obtained. For best results the temperature of the soil should be above 55 degrees Fahrenheit when the chemical is applied for this purpose.

Another material which is recommended for the control of the peach borer is ethylene dichloride emulsion which may be applied any time during the fall or spring seasons. Growers are cautioned to closely regulate the quantity, however, as amounts in excess of the recommended dosage may result in injury to the trees. No preparation of the soil before treatment is necessary on loose and level ground, but in some cases a cupping of the soil slightly toward the tree trunk to prevent the liquid from running off, or loosening the soil around the tree sufficiently to permit the liquid to be readily absorbed, will give more satisfactory results.

As the dilution of stock emulsion and the strength of the diluted emulsion vary according to the age of the peach trees, growers are requested to contact the county extension office for detailed information in regard to these of this liquid material.

In this special edition of orchard notes the attention of all apple growers was directed to the necessity of carefully handling apples before they are placed in cold storage in order to prevent injuries to the fruit which frequently result in fungus rots and similar diseases. Much of this trouble, therefore, could be eliminated by more care in picking and handling the apples, and the placing of apples in storage as soon as possible after they are harvested.

MILFORD BRIDGE GAME BROKEN UP BY FIGHT

While Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Griffith and a party of friends were engaged in a game of bridge at their home, at Front and North Streets, Milford, their game was rudely interrupted by two strange men who rushed in from the street, one pursuing the other with a knife.

Before the guests of the party could grasp the situation they saw one wild eyed man rush into the room through the front door, the other burst in welding the knife.

The man who had entered first managed to keep out of the way of the other brandishing the knife until Officer Kosei, who had been summoned, arrived. He placed both under arrest.

The two fighters, both of whom were identified as itinerants were making their homes in the Negro section of Milford, gave their names as Lonny Nelson and Wesley Miller.

It was brought out at police headquarters that following a quarrel, Miller had started toward Nelson with a knife, and Nelson had rushed into Mr. Griffith's house to take refuge.

They were both arraigned before Magistrate Harry B. Shaw. Nelson was charged with breaking and entering and Miller with assault with a knife and were held under \$500 bail each, for court. In default of bail both were committed to jail.

PROVISIONS OF '40 AAA PROGRAM APPROVED

Provisions of the 1940 AAA Farm Program have been approved and will be made known to Delaware farmers in plenty of time for them to plan cropping operations before planting time, announces C. A. Taylor, Harrington, chairman of the State AAA Committee.

Mr. Taylor explained that, according to a statement made by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace,

"Thorough consideration was given to the present European situation and its possible effect on American agriculture when the 1940 program was drafted. The aim of this program is to maintain a production of farm commodities in this country which will balance with the demand, whatever that demand may prove to be, and to maintain and improve the fertility of our farm land. Farmers' interests are carefully safeguarded in this program which also serves the public interests."

The provisions of the program dealing with agricultural conservation measures closely follow those in effect this year and are based on farmer recommendations, said Taylor. The wheat allotment of 62 million acres—seven million acres larger than the 1939 allotment—has already been announced and has tentative wheat conservation and price adjustment payments which will total from 18 to 22 cents per bushel next year. Acreage goals for other major crops together with rates of payment will be established later in view of developing conditions. The 1940 Range Program will also be announced later.

Taylor explained that changes in the 1940 program recognize special conditions in certain areas and emphasize soil conservation on all farms the country over.

An important provision which will encourage further soil conservation measures on small farms insures that as much as \$20 may be earned on every farm participating in the program. Another important conservation provision will encourage the planting of forest trees on farms by allowing farmers to earn up to \$30 for tree planting, in addition to the regular soil-building allowance for the farm. Soil-building practices have been provided to meet more adequately the needs for soil conservation, said Mr. Taylor, and special emphasis will be given to conservation of wildlife. In areas where food for the farm family is generally inadequate, a home garden provision will be available. The new provisions also extend the commercial peanut and commercial vegetable programs to more counties than in 1939.

GREENWOOD

Paul Keen spent the week-end in West Chester with his parents.

Mason Smith of Dover, spent Sunday in town with friends.

Edward Baylen left on Saturday to accept a position in North Carolina. Chester Winters spent the week-end in Philadelphia with his family.

Miss Betty Willey left on Sunday for a week's vacation at the fair in New York.

Mrs. Lottie Johnson returned home on Saturday after a three-week's vacation in the Catskill Mountains. Elmer Wooters, Miss Evelyn Nichols motored through Virginia over the week-end.

Mrs. Mattie Wharton of Wilmington spent the week-end with her brother, John Scott.

Miss Kathryn Conaway of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Mabel Trivitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Kubek, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellas.

Mrs. Harold Johnson returned to her home in Wilmington Sunday, after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lord. Mr. Johnson joined her over the week-end and returned home with her.

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—Rotomene 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

V-8 ENGINES—Your choice. 35 hp. for extra performance. 60 hp. for extra economy.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Smooth, fast, easy-acting. Built to strict Ford standards of safety.

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT—Softer seats, flexible springs, four big hydraulic shock absorbers.

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

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

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

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

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

FORD V-8 FOR 1939

WHERE TO BUY Nationally Known Products and Specialized Services

Auto Accessories

Save at your Western Auto Associate Store
W. C. Ferguson, Owner
217 Lookerman St. Dover

Automobile Dealer

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

TUDEBAKER Sales and Service

CERTIFIED USED CARS 35 — All Makes & Models — 35 H. E. BEST COMPANY S. Gov. & Water — Dover 477 & 1016

SALES SERVICE

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

Willys SALES AND SERVICE

Special Offer—1938 Willys At a Reduced Price MILFORD MOTOR COMPANY Railroad Ave. Milford 224

PONTIAC Sales - Service

Specialists on Carburetors, Brakes & Ignition WRIGHT'S GARAGE Milford — Phone 177

Auto Body Work

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

Auto Body Shop

Axles & Frames Straightened Cold on Car Body & Fender Work Auto Glass ELLIS BROTHERS 309 So. Governors Ave., Dover 314

Auto Elec. Service

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

Auto Service

SERVICE SPECIALIST Complete Auto Elec. Service CHEVROLET Ignition — Lubrication — Brakes BITE'S AUTO SERVICE 50. Governor Ave. Dover 814

Auto Tires

Goodrich TIRES DOZZIE ROBERTSON Jct. Route 13 & 14, Harrington

GOOD YEAR TIRES

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

FIRESTONE Tires - Tubes

Gas — Oils Lubrication GEORGE PASKEY, PROP. PEOPLES SERVICE STATION At the Cross-Roads — Harrington

G. E. Oil Furnace

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

Auto Loans

Cars Financed — Late Models Re-finance Loans Arranged For A Nice Selection of Used and Repossessed Cars to be Sold K & I FINANCE CORP. E. V. Ingram E. V. Keith S. Gov. Ave. & Bank St. Keith Bldg. Phone 955 DOVER Phone 940

Awnings

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

Beauty Shop

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

Beauty Salon

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

Dept. Store

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

Dry Cleaning

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

Electrical Appliances

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

Farm Machinery

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

MASSEY HARRIS

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

Feed & Seed

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

CONSULT THIS COLUMN WEEKLY

Furniture

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

Health Service

FLOYD BROUGHER, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR Office hrs. 9-12 a. m., 2-5 & 6-8 p. m. Neurologometer and X Ray Service 158 So. Bradford St. — Dover 585

Millinery

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

Music

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

Monuments

A MEMORIAL FOR EVERY PURPOSE At a Fair Price A. J. COUHG SO. GOVERNORS AVE., DOVER 1057W

Optometrist

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

Photo Supplies

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

Plumbing & Heating

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

Refrigeration

Authorized Norge Dealer Zenith Radios Williams Oil-O-Matic OIL BURNERS Heating & Electrical Contractor EARL W. HUMPHREY 153 So. Bradford St. — Dover 433

Upholstering

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

Used Cars

1938 Ford DeLuxe Htr. Looks New 1937 Chev. Sedan. R & G Good Rubber 1936 Buick Special Sedan 1936 Ford Sedan — Bargain \$325.00 BAYARD V. WILKINSON Ford — Metcary — Lincoln Zephyr MILFORD — PHONE 100

Wheel Alignment

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

Of Local Interest

The Epworth League of the Asbury Church will hold a bake at Cahall's store on Saturday, September 30.

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.

Mrs. Luster Rogers, Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Edwin Simpson, Mrs. Howard Martin, Mrs. Harry Boyer, Mrs. Samuel Williams, Mrs. D. B. Tharp, visited the Sussex Chapter O. E. F., Order of Eastern Star, at Seaford on Thursday evening. The occasion being the visitation of Grand Officers of Delaware.

Wanted—Woman to do housework. Laundry sent out.—Mrs. C. E. Keyes, Farmington. Phone Harrington 195. Mr. Ray Hewitt, Jr., of English town, N. J., has returned to Jersey City, N. J., to accept a position, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing.

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

Clifford and Floyd Blessing spent Sunday with Clinton Luff, Jr., near Vernon.

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.

Edward Legates, recent winner of the State Future Farmer Public Speaking Contest, is at Springfield, Mass., this week where he competes in the Regional Contest. His speech deals with "Our Modern Agricultural Problems and their Effect on Our Country."

For sale—170 White Leghorn pullets, large type, Hanson strain, beginning to lay, 95 cents each. 800 Banded Rock pullets, 60 cents each.—Mrs. Harry Heath, Harrington, Delaware.

Miss Ula Mae Clarkson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson in Milton.

Lost between Camden and Harrington, Del., Saturday afternoon. A large black shawl with fringe. Reward.—Miriam Taylor, Court House Square, Denton, Md.

Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Mrs. Luster Rogers, Mrs. Edwin Simpson, Mrs. Howard Martin, Mrs. Harry Boyer, visited St. John's Chapter O. E. F., Order of Eastern Star, at Wilmington, on Monday evening, it being the visitation of the Grand Officers of Delaware.

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

The annual chicken salad and oyster supper, given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Methodist Church, will be held in the Sapp Memorial Building on Thursday evening, Sept. 28, starting at 5 o'clock. Tickets now on sale at 50 cents each.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer are entertaining the latter's mother, Mrs. Florence Truitt, of Springfield, Pa.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer entertained the former's son and daughter-in-law and family of Philadelphia, over the week-end.

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

Mrs. Richard Foreaker, of Camden, was called to the bed side of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Raughley, who is very ill.

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

Mrs. Samuel Raughley, Jr., of Bridgeville, was a Harrington visitor on Tuesday.

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

Misses Helena and Betty Clarkson spent Sunday in Wilmington.

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

Herbert Pyle, of Wilmington, and Miss Helen Lewis, of Smyrna, spent Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Palmer.

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

Mrs. James B. Harrington, of Milford, spent Tuesday with Miss Hazel Griffith.

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

Mrs. Mollie Tatman is visiting friends at Dagsboro.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Schmidt and daughter Gertrude, of Glendale, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hermann.

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

Mrs. Pauline Newton and daughter, Mary Ellen, spent the week-end with Mrs. Newton's sister, Mrs. William Reed and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sapp returned home on Friday after spending the summer at Rehoboth.

Miss Emma Downes has returned to her home here after spending six weeks with her brother and sister-in-law at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Graham visited relatives in Wilmington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graner, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Graner's uncle, Joshua Smith.

Rev. Gilbert Turner, Mrs. Harry Gruwell, Mrs. Ella Dill Little and Miss Mattie Smith attended the Missionary meeting at Laurel on Thursday.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick. Mrs. William McCabe and Miss Clara McCabe spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Miss Doris Harrington spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. N. J. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fleming, of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Postles, of Elsmere, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

STATE POLICE ARRESTS
IN MONTH TOTALED 1,144

A total of 1,144 arrests were made by State police last month, a decrease of 56 from August of last year. Reprimands or warnings last month totaled 6,500, compared with 6,953 in August, 1938. State police arrested 511 persons on the charge of reckless driving during August a decrease of 52 over last year.

Twenty-two were charged with driving while drunk compared with 25 in August last year on similar charges. Arrests resulted in \$9,687 paid in fines and \$2,625 unpaid fines.

Other more frequent causes of arrest during last month and the number arrested included: Driving without operator's license 100; disregarding stop signs 58; exceeding registered weight, 39; disorderly conduct, 36; drunk and disorderly, 30; overloaded rear axle, 29; assault and battery, 30; larceny, 27; operating unregistered car, 25; passing red light, 21; trespassing, 21; overloaded semi-trailer, 15; allowing unlicensed driver to drive car, 14; defective brakes, 13.

CHEVROLET TRAINING
MECHANICS ON 1940 MODEL

Chevrolet's service and mechanical department this week set in motion machinery which will furnish more than 27,000 Chevrolet mechanics, all over the United States, with complete knowledge of the company's new 1940 product before the latter's introduction to the public next month.

The program, believed to be unique in several respects, opens with the schooling of nine product representatives by the service department personnel and the Chevrolet engineering staff. This initial phase of the operation is now in progress, and will last eight days. It takes place here and in Flint and covers not only every detail of the new model's design, but the whole field of servicing and adjustment, with emphasis on special equipment available for proper servicing of the cars.

The second phase of the program opens with these men's return to their respective territories, where each will hold a two-day training session for the zone service personnel. The latter will then conduct meetings with a still larger total attendance, covering, among them, the entire field of dealer managers. Finally, the service managers will return to their dealerships and school their respective service shop personnel.

Training of the countrywide service organization through a series of progressive steps, each class of "graduates" dispersing to train a much larger group in the field, will enable Chevrolet to accomplish in one month a program of tremendous scope, Ed Hedner, national service and mechanical manager, pointed out. Every dealer's service mechanics will be familiar with the car from bumper to bumper before a single unit reaches the public's hands.

SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES

MOTORISTS—
Please drive with extra care wherever children are playing.

The Delaware Safety Council asks you to remember that children have a way of moving unexpectedly into the stream of traffic.

Whether or not you are held to blame under the law for an accident in which a child was hurt, you will know in your own conscience that attention and less speed might have made it possible for you to stop in time.

MOTHERS—
One of the most important hazards to watch around small children is burns. Here are some precautions worth observing:

Never leave tubs of hot water around small children should never be left alone in the bathtub. There is the double danger of drowning and scalding.

Hot cooking utensils or dishes should be kept where children can't reach them. They have a way of upsetting these vessels over themselves from either the stove or the table.

We all know, of course, that matches should be kept out of reach. Despite the fact that this rule is well-known, however, each day brings reports of tragic burns caused by the combination of small children and matches.

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

Elmer Anderson, of New York, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

Mrs. Melissa Potter spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

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.

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)



Prices cut on nationally known Pharis tires - The Lowest Priced High-Grade Tires in America! Guaranteed in writing. Amazing new "Heat-Pruf" (Reg. Trade Mark) cord construction. Safer, stronger. Makes tires last much longer. Come in and save on the tires you need NOW!

SAVE MONEY ON TIRES NOW!

Size	List Price	Sale	Size	List Price	Sale
450 x 20	\$ 9.40	\$ 6.95	550 x 17	14.65	9.50
450 x 21	10.80	7.20	550 x 18	15.20	9.90
475 x 19	11.45	7.45	600 x 16	15.95	10.85
500 x 20	12.40	8.40	600 x 17	16.50	10.75
525 x 17	12.90	8.40	625 x 16	17.95	12.05
525 x 18	13.35	8.65	650 x 16	19.35	12.95
550 x 16	14.15	9.20			

TRUCK & BUS BALLOON			HEAVY DUTY TRUCK		
Size	List Price	Sale	Size	List Price	Sale
600 x 20	\$23.65	\$15.95	30 x 5	\$29.60	\$19.95
650 x 20	29.95	19.95	32 x 6-8 ply	37.60	25.95
700 x 20	38.95	26.95	32 x 6-10 ply	50.60	34.40
750 x 20	48.75	32.50	34 x 7-10 ply	69.80	46.95
825 x 20	71.90	47.95			

MIDCITY Service Station

CLAYTON KILLEN, Proprietor

General Auto Repairing, Tires, Tubes and Accessories

—Call For And Delivery Service—

Phone 190

Clark Street

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

"Brighten the Corner Where You Are"

Prosperity, too, begins at home. Those of us who live here have a definite responsibility. By working closely with our friends and neighbors in all community matters, we help ourselves and promote home progress.

In this bank we keep this thought uppermost at all times. We feel that home interests should have first claim on our efforts and resources and we are practicing what we preach.



THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON
HARRINGTON, DEL.

For Sale—Heatrola coal heater. Apply Journal office.



Saturday, September 23 Only

2—BIG FEATURES—2

No. 1. Robert Young and

Florence Rice in

"MIRACLES FOR SALE"

No. 2. Jack Randall in

"TRIGGER SMITH"

Mon.-Tues., Sept. 25-26

Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr in

"LADY OF THE TROPICS"

Wednesday, Sept. 27 Only

2—BIG FEATURES—2

No. 1. Jane Withers in

"BOY FRIEND"

No. 2. Gene Autrey in

"IN OLD MONTEREY"

Thurs.-Fri., Sept. 28 & 29

Elsa Maxwell's

"HOTEL FOR WOMEN"

with Ann Sothern

Saturday, Sept. 30 Only

2—BIG FEATURES—2

No. 1. Bobby Breen in

"WAY DOWN SOUTH"

No. 2. Donald Woods in

"HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"



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.

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.

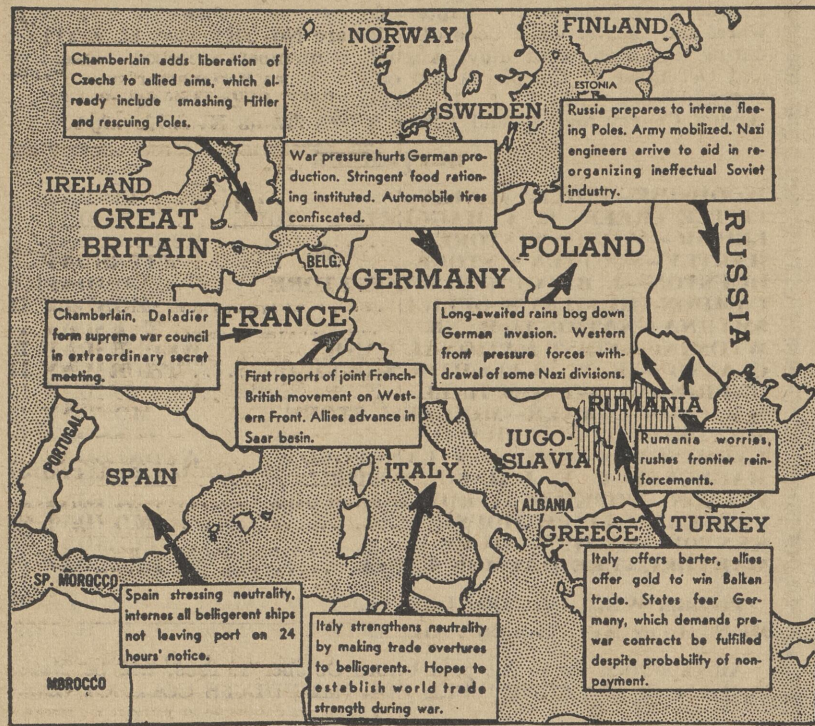
This bank has money to lend. It is anxious to make sound loans. If you wish to borrow, we will welcome your application.

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

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Conservative Trend Apparent In FDR's Crisis Appointments; 'Permanent' Congress Likely

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



A WEEK OF WAR IN MODERN EUROPE The neutrals were also busy.

CONGRESS: Emergency?

Open for inspection this month is a choice collection of political anomalies. Whether Franklin Roosevelt made third term capital out of Europe's woes was only a guess, but the emergency of war caused strange things to happen.

"Junked," in Secretary Steve Early's words, was the "imaginary brain trust." Solidly whacked under presidential orders were Communists and Fascists. Brought into \$1-a-year emergency posts were more anti-New Dealers than Washington has seen since Herbert Hoover left town.

Big business, the President's No. 1 foe, not only supported his "cash-and-carry" neutrality proposal, but one of its representatives, Industrialist Herbert Bayard Ruston, enthusiastically that "Mr. Roosevelt is going to keep us out of this war."

Meanwhile the traditional big business party, Republicanism, was convinced the New Deal's hidden aim is to send "... better talk now..." American troops to settle Europe's quarrel.

Such Republicans as Ohio's Sen. Robert Taft and Vermont's Sen. Warren Austin plumped for cash-and-carry, as did many a lesser insurgent Democrat who last summer hated all that Franklin Roosevelt represents.

If this looked like harmony, observers had another guess coming. They had not reckoned with North Dakota's Sen. Gerald P. ("Neutrality") Nye, with Idaho's Hon. Sen. William E. Borah, or with Missouri's Democratic Sen. Bennett Champ Clark. As the call went for special congressional session, voices like these were raised in protest and warning. Isolationism again reached the fore.

Far from stubborn, Senator Borah merely wanted assurance of adequate debate on neutrality. He had no desire to "kill time," but was sure cash-and-carry "will inevitably bring us into war."

More alarming was Senator Nye, author of the present neutrality law: "Americans had better talk now before the gags of a declared emergency are placed. I expect that from here on the administration will be contending that every voice raised in opposition... is at once a pro-Hitler voice. Be that as it may... there will be... a complete demonstration to the American people of what the President's wishes will lead America into."

What gags he had in mind, Mr. Nye did not say. But there was every indication cash-and-carry neutrality, without gags, had a chance of getting through congress. Under proposed amendments any goods could be sold to a belligerent who bought it, paid for it and carted it away in his own ships. American ships would be prohibited from entering combat areas.

(Incorporated in New York was an agency through which French and British governments could buy war materials and other goods from their \$7,000,000,000 war chest set aside for that purpose. Planned last spring, the agency replaces J. P. Morgan & Company, who acted in this capacity during the last war.)

One other question facing the President was how to get rid of congress once it had changed neutrality. Quite a case for continuous wartime session could be built from a Gallup poll which showed most Americans feel safer with congress in session. Moreover, special interests began clamoring for

non-emergency legislation. California's Rep. Jerry Voorhis said congress must "correct the injustices of the last so-called relief act." New Jersey's Sen. Warren Barbour predicted passage of his anti-espionage bill. Everything considered, it looked like congress would sit for quite a spell.

INTERNATIONAL: The Neutrals

Biggest repercussion of war in the western hemisphere was the convening of 21 American republics at Panama City to safeguard neutrality, protect hemispherical peace and further economic co-operation. Biggest repercussions in the Far East were (1) shakeup of Japanese army leadership in China and Manchukuo to hasten an end to the Chinese war, and (2) German-inspired efforts for a non-aggression pact with Russia, thus checking the growing Japanese sentiment in Britain's favor. Though the government did not take these efforts seriously, there were expressed desires for a settlement of Russo-Jap border questions.

But the biggest neutral news came from Europe, pleasant and otherwise. Moscow's allegiance to Berlin was more marked than ever. German engineers arrived to aid Russian industry, thus indicating the Soviet will be Adolf Hitler's storehouse. While Paris radio reported all Soviet merchant ships en route to England had been ordered home, thus indicating a coming breach, the Soviet joined hostilities by shooting Polish craft which violated the frontier. Should enough such incidents occur, Russia might take revenge by joining Der Fuehrer in a new Polish partition. Completely mobilized, the Soviet was capable of almost anything.

Most intense activity came in the Mediterranean region. Andre



ANDRE FRANCOIS-PONCET Things happened in Rome.

Francois-Poncet, French ambassador to Rome, allegedly notified his foreign office that Italian neutrality is certain, that Mussolini is angry over Germany's warlike settlement of the Danzig issue, and that all this may eventually work out to the allies' benefit.

Not only was Signor Mussolini making every effort to bolster his world trading position and thus wax rich, but he looked especially at the frightened Balkan states. There he saw puzzled tradesmen seeking any port in a storm, striving to stay neutral while Germany pressed for delivery of goods contracted before the war. This much was certain: Italy had more interest in her own future than in Germany's, and might even consider Herr Hitler a godly menace should he win control over the Balkans. But if Mussolini could control Balkan trade, if he could meanwhile develop a profitable war commerce with France and Britain, so much the better.

Zealand, Australia and several European countries, it was pointed out. It has been achieved during a period in which the people of the United States have been getting healthier all the time, despite the World War, the devastating influenza outbreak of 1918-19 and the greatest economic depression in generations. In 1901 the expectation of life at birth in this country was 49.24 years, the report said. By 1937 the life expectancy had advanced to 61.48 years.

12-Year Increase Shown In U. S. Age Expectancy

NEW YORK.—American babies born today are slated to live on the average about 12 years longer than those born at the turn of the century, according to figures released yesterday by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

This expectation of life, while ranking high among nations, is still considerably lower than that of New

Zealand, Australia and several European countries, it was pointed out. It has been achieved during a period in which the people of the United States have been getting healthier all the time, despite the World War, the devastating influenza outbreak of 1918-19 and the greatest economic depression in generations. In 1901 the expectation of life at birth in this country was 49.24 years, the report said. By 1937 the life expectancy had advanced to 61.48 years.

THE WAR: Behind Scenes

"What kind of a war is this? The nation is puzzled. It expected war to mean an immediate clash of arms. Instead, there is little news... Nineteen out of twenty persons ask therefore this question: Are we making as decisive an attack... as our strength allows?"

Day after printing this editorial, Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard had more news, not from the front but of carryings-on behind scenes. Secretly, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Lord Chatfield (minister of defense co-ordination) flew the English channel and met Premier Eduard Daladier and French Gen. Maurice Gamelin somewhere near Paris to form

a supreme allied defense council. This was avoided one of the mistakes those nations made in their last war against Germany. Next day Mr. Chamberlain, safely back home, told parliament he left the French meeting "fortified and encouraged." Not only would the allies trounce Germany, but they would rescue Poland and liberate the Czechs.

Significantly silent following Field Marshal Hermann Goering's blast at Britain a few days earlier, Germany was apparently busy pursuing war on two fronts. Food rationing was extended, all auto tires were confiscated and a contraband-of-war list was decreed as a "defense measure" against British blockade. In Paris, smart Premier Daladier included a 21-man war cabinet which formed all parties except Socialist, whose Leon Blum refused to participate.

Western War England learned for the first time that her troops and planes were fighting in France. With activities still centered in the Saar basin, violent fighting brought conflicting reports. Berlin claimed French advances to Saarbruecken were driven back. French admitted Germany had seized French territory in its

Human Spirit Will Continue Creative Work One can destroy in one country, through war or revolution, some of the remarkable monuments of human culture and civilization, ancient and modern; but the present organization of the world does not allow anybody to destroy human civilization. The human spirit, in its great creative power, having saved in innumerable places the results of modern science, technology and progress—material and moral—will continue in any case its great creative work."

There is no bland optimism in Mr. Benes' book. He invokes no easy formulas and sees salvation only in the collective work and intelligence of men of good will—in desperate endeavors, perhaps, but sure to win in the end because they always have.

At another moment of tension, when the "end of civilization" seemed near, I remember talking to the great Dr. Masaryk, Mr. Benes' intellectual and political mentor. He utterly refused to discuss the particular rights and aspirations of Czechoslovakia.

"We could state them only in terms of world morality and justice," he said. "If we are right in thus conceiving our undertakings, we may be assured that they will prevail. If our hopes are not so based, they should not prevail."

Without a hint of bitterness for powers recreant to their obligations to his country, or to its assailant, Mr. Benes puts his hope for freedom and democracy — and for Czechoslovakia — in this wider context, and he is calmly assured of the high destiny of human morality because "this is the nature of man and of human society."

Mr. Benes is unique among statesmen in that he did not resort to any single trick of the demagogue. In fact, he expressed and displayed contempt for such artifice. Fragile in person, careless in dress, blunt in speech, he is conspicuously lacking in what is called personal magnetism. In the pre-war and war years, he was a conspirator against the Austrian captors of his country. He was arrested as a spy six times.

Peasant born, youngest of eight children, brilliantly educated in law and the humanities, stubborn and tireless in his championship of the humane spirit, Eduard Benes believes civilization will, in the end, be saved by new leadership which will be both informed and enlightened. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

World Progress The world does progress. In New York Miss Jane English has opened a personal service bureau. As a modern convenience she'll remind you—for \$5 a year—of approaching birthdays, anniversaries and such in time to go out and buy presents.

AGRICULTURE: Corn Woes

From 1928 to 1937 the 10-year corn production average was 2,310,000,000 bushels. Last year it was 2,542,000,000 bushels. With 255,000,000 bushels already sealed on farms under government loans, the department of agriculture last month estimated this year's production at 2,450,000,000 bushels. But this month Secretary Henry A. Wallace had to confess: Later figures boosted the estimate to 2,523,000,000 bushels, smaller than last year, but to be sure, but presenting a greater problem thanks to the big carry-over. With a carryover of some 450,000,000 bushels, the U. S. will have 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn on hand for the coming season.

Under AAA regulations, Mr. Wallace had to decide whether the indicated supply is more than 10 per cent above normal domestic needs plus export requirements. If so, he had to propose marketing quotas for next year and submit them to corn belt farmers for approval or rejection. If approved by two-thirds, quotas would require farmers exceeding their allotments to store excess grain or pay a penalty tax of 15 cents a bushel.

Biggest factor working against quotas was last spring's abnormally large pig crop, which Mr. Wallace said would justify raising the quota level.

Finns Resume Shipping HELSINGFORS, FINLAND.—Since the German Government permitted passage through the mine belts of the South Baltic for Finnish vessels carrying neutral cargo, Finnish exports, including paper pulp, timber and butter, immediately were resumed to the full extent. No mine belts were laid in the northern parts of the Baltic, the Gulf of Finland and the Gulf of Bothnia, where-for shipping there is secure against attacks from belligerents.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—If this means "the end of civilization," it might be better just to hand Herr Hitler the works now, accept a slave state, save a lot of lives, pick up the goose-step and hope for some future Spartacus to lead us into a return engagement. The phrase, "the contemporaneity of the past," is, I believe, Dr. Charles Beard's. Along with Dr. Beard's book, "The Rise of American Civilization," it has reminded this onlooker that no madman ever has wrecked the world and that the creative and humane spirit has never failed. History did not sustain Lord Grey when, in 1914, he said, "The lights of the world have gone out, and I doubt if they ever will be lit in our lifetime."

In the spirit of these meditations, this department will, in the forthcoming dark days, keep a sharp eye out for lamp-lighters, men of creative intelligence, and their names will be carried on this mast-head whenever possible.

For a start, here's Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, an old story in personality columns, but news today as a wise, calm spirit in a world of howling demagogues. The belch of the guns in Poland was answered almost to the minute by his book, "Democracy Today and Tomorrow." Here is what he says about "the end of civilization":

"We hear very often the slogan that war or revolution in Europe will mean the end of human civilization. That is a mistake. Modern civilization cannot be destroyed. One can destroy in one country, through war or revolution, some of the remarkable monuments of human culture and civilization, ancient and modern; but the present organization of the world does not allow anybody to destroy human civilization. The human spirit, in its great creative power, having saved in innumerable places the results of modern science, technology and progress—material and moral—will continue in any case its great creative work."

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World Progress The world does progress. In New York Miss Jane English has opened a personal service bureau. As a modern convenience she'll remind you—for \$5 a year—of approaching birthdays, anniversaries and such in time to go out and buy presents.

San Francisco Disaster America's greatest earthquake occurred at San Francisco in 1906 when 700 persons were killed, with more than \$400,000,000 property damage.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Crooks Take Advantage of War To Bleed Consumers of Nation

Without Justification Prices Are Boosted and People Scared Into Hoarding; Public Sentiment Is Only Force That Can Correct the Racketeering.

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

WASHINGTON.—My faith in the soundness of the profit system as the basis for people to make a living always has caused me to lean somewhat to the defense of business practices when there had to be a choice between theories. Every fair minded person knows that business—agriculture, manufacturing, banking, transportation or any other—has had a terrific onslaught of cock-eyed arguments to meet in the last few years. To me, it is a distinct tribute to the profit system that we have seen as many businesses survive the last five or six years as there are still operating.

But, calling upon the record of these columns, I have contended without exception that there are crooks in business, and that the present administration ought to direct some of its venom at the crooks, rather than at business as a whole. And, so, this week, I want to write about this situation that has come to the surface as a result of the burst of flame that has engulfed Europe; they have shown again the true colors of their makeup and they have taken advantage of a situation in wild affairs, without any justification, to bleed the consumers of the United States.

Almost with the crash of the first gun on the Eastern front, a small minority of business interests rubbed the palms of their hands together and began to count additional dollars they could gain in profits by boosting prices. And to cover up their perfidy, their treachery and their characteristics of a water snake, they have spread a counterpane of lies that will react against all business, including the growers of raw materials such as the crops of the fields. It is so easy to blame things on the war; it is being done by government officials as well as the brigands of business, but the latter class is collecting an unseemly (but deeply felt) tax from all of us who buy food to eat or clothes to wear.

Hoarding and High Prices Due to Greed, Crookedness

I have interviewed a lot of people in the field of business in the last few days in an effort to ascertain where the cheating is going on. Moreover, I have investigated a number of business practices with the thought that these would provide a clue to some of the price increases, and reasons for them, with the results mentioned in the paragraph above. There must be added, however, one additional conviction: hundreds of thousands of consumers have become frightened and have started hoarding—buying excess supplies because of fright. I still can not believe, however, that these hoarding tactics are completely responsible for the kiting of prices that has taken place. Ruthlessness and greed, faithlessness and the ordinary, garden variety of crookedness among certain elements of business must accept responsibility; for, from these things together with the campaign of misrepresentation which these elements have engineered come the fright of the average consumer. Hence, hoarding.

In my study of the price situation on the regular purchases of a household, I have sampled quotations and advertising in Washington and Baltimore. Washington is somewhat different than any other city in the United States, but Baltimore is a large industrial area, fairly reflecting normal reactions of buyers. I have observed the prices of chain stores and traced them back to wholesalers and jobbers, and to the manufacturers in some instances.

Guilt attaches to a small percentage in the retail lines, the average store. There were instances found where the prices were boosted on commodities that had been on the shelves three months, articles that could not have been affected in any way by any possible change in manufacturing costs, added expenses due to higher labor payments or increases in transportation and distribution. And, incidentally, there is almost no record of any increases in those items of manufacturing and distributing costs. The department of commerce figures do not reflect them, nor do the reports in the hands of the department of labor show them. But the beady-eyed rats behind the counters of a small percentage of retail stores will blantly tell you these things have happened.

Some Wholesalers Are as Guilty as Sneak Thieves

There are certain of the wholesalers who are as guilty as sneak thieves in the night, but, like the retailers, not all of them are resorting to price increases for plain profit. From my own inquiries and from all of the information that has been made available to me, I am inclined to believe there are more wholesalers—a larger percentage of them—who have taken advantage of the perils of the times than can be

shown among the retailers. Instances of actual sales and cancellations of contracts and refusal of deliveries and delays in handling shipments were related, where added profit accrued to the wholesaler or jobber, that almost seemed too flendish to believe. And worse, those fellows were constantly offering new suggestions that had no basis in fact in justification of their acts. We heard every one of the alibis offered during the days of 1917.

And the manufacturers. A flock of those fellows, again, not a large percentage, were found to be hiking their prices on goods already manufactured and ready for delivery. Now, I ask how on earth the prices on a finished product can be influenced by conditions that did not arise until after the work was done. The only answer I obtained to the question anywhere was that replacements would cost more, and there must be an inventory of sufficient size maintained to meet the demand. In other words, that limited group was taking the profit while the taking was good.

One can not examine the situation, as now presented without considering the stock market—the buying and selling of securities. It is not news to hear that quotations have boomed on every share of stock of a corporation that may sell an added cargo overseas. I believe it is fair to state, however, that this condition is one of pure gambling, and this speculation has added to the fright of consumers whose household budgets are limited.

People Are Frightened And Commence Hoarding

In discussing the situation around Washington, I found another influence, or what might be called another basis for excitement. It is quite unjustified, of course, but people nevertheless were swayed by it.

President Roosevelt has been talking about the dangers that exist, and how we must avoid them in order to stay out of the European cataclysm. Heads of government agencies everywhere have been echoing the sentiment. There can be no argument; this nation must stay out and must help to keep all of the nations of North and South America out of the stream of molten lava that is spreading through the belligerent nations. It may be a necessary evil then, an unavoidable phase of world affairs, that people are frightened and seek to hoard. The tragedy of it is that this unprincipled element I have referred to is in a position to capitalize upon such a circumstance.

But to get down to cases, let me repeat that there has been no increase worth noting in wages, in the costs of raw materials. There has been no increase whatever in transportation costs. There has been no increase in overhead expenses of grower or producer or manufacturer or wholesaler or jobber or retailer. All of these may come, and probably will come some time, but they have not arrived and when anyone attempts to justify profiteering prices, that individual should be asked to show how and where those increases have had their origin. My guess is that, for the time being at least, most of these price increases are due largely to racketeering.

Public Sentiment Is Only Force to Work Effectively

And what will be the result of all of these things? I said early they would react on all business, good business as well as the rats. The government can not do anything about it. Public sentiment is the only force that can operate effectively, and public sentiment ought to exert its pressure.

There will be a lot of talk about government control and there will be half-baked, and even quarter-baked schemes offered in abundance—all with a serious desire to break the grip of the small element that has started this wave of fright, higher prices and more fright. Of course, it is unlikely that there will be any legislation result, because as far as I can find out there is no sound and workable method by which government can reach the scoundrels responsible. Yet, there will be efforts made and there will be investigations, and the demagogues without any more idea of what to do than your runt pig will shout and harrange and create new doubts as to any and every kind of business practice. And having as many crackpots in places of responsibility as we now have in the federal government, you can be sure that those boys will give birth to ideas in quintuple quantities.

So, when one sums up all of the data, it is made to appear that the honest and fair-minded business men had better get together and use their own type of blackjacks on the elements within their ranks that constitute a cancer on trade.

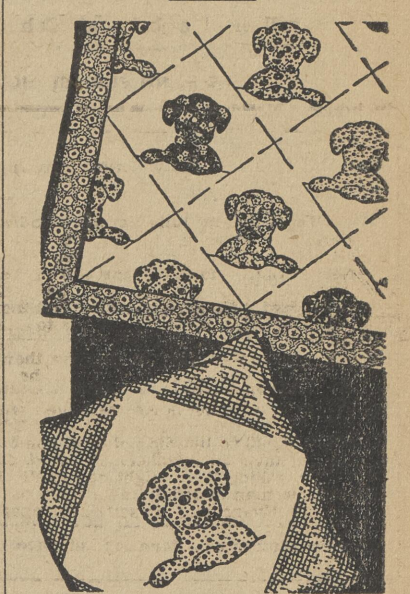
Treasury Acts on Neutrality; Customs Staff Is Shuffled

WASHINGTON.—A shakeup in treasury department personnel in preparation for strict enforcement of the neutrality law has been announced.

The changes were concentrated in the customs bureau, which is charged with enforcement of the embargo on shipments of arms, munitions, and implements of war to belligerents during the state of neutrality which President Roosevelt had formally proclaimed.

A new commissioner of customs was appointed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and there was a reshuffling of other duties as the resignation of Stephen B. Gibbons as assistant secretary was announced. Gibbons had been in charge of customs, the coast guard, and the bureau of narcotics, but officials declared his resignation was not connected with the customs shakeup.

Simple Scrap Quilt Is Colorful and Gay



Pattern 2216

Out of your scrap bag, like magic, come all these colorful dog patches so simple to cut and apply! Make a gay quilt, pillow or scarf or all three to add charm to your room. Pattern 2216 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart; diagram of quilt. Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

The Success Family

The father of Success is—Work. The mother of Success is—Ambition. The oldest son is—Common Sense. Some of the other boys are—Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, Co-operation. The oldest daughter is—Character. Some of the sisters are—Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity. Get acquainted with the father and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It. The first dose of this pleasant-tasting little blue tablet gives you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and we'll DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This little blue tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, flatulence, gas, indigestion, loss of appetite, nervous stomach, indigestion, you feel sour and sick all over. ONLY DOZENS of Bell's-ness speedily relief. 50c everywhere.

Whereabouts of Happiness

Happiness is where we find it, but very seldom where we seek it. —J. Petit-Senn.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who 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 eating. Jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Evil Treachery

Treachery, though at first very cautious, in the end betrays itself.—Livvy.

666 relieves misery of Colds, LIQUID TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Learn to Unlearn

Child of Nature, learn to unlearn.—Disraeli.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passage may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a drastic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

SPECIAL BARGAINS

WHEN you see the specials of our merchants announced in the columns of this paper you can depend on them. They mean bargains for you. They are offered by merchants who are not afraid to announce their prices or the quality of the merchandise they offer.

THE DIM LANTERN

By TEMPLE BAILEY

© PENN PUBLISHING CO.—WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS 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 Delafield Simms, wealthy New Yorker. However, she still mused over it when she met Evans Follette, a young neighbor, whom she 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 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 Delafield Simms, whom she liked but did not love. She disappeared immediately after the wedding was to have taken place. The next day Jane received a basket of fruit from Towne, asking if he might call again. Mrs. Follette, widowed mother of Evans, was a woman of indomitable courage. Impoverished, she nevertheless managed to keep Evans and herself in comparative comfort by running a dairy farm. Evans, mentally depressed and disillusioned, had little self reliance and looked to his mother and Jane for guidance.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"As a man thinks—Do you believe it?" Evans asked.
"Some of it," replied Jane.
"We'll talk about it tonight. No, I can't come in. Dinner is at seven." He lingered a moment longer. "Do you know what a darling you are, Jane?"
She stood watching him as he limped away. Once he turned and waved. She waved back and her eyes were blurred with tears.
In Jane's next letter to Judy she told about the dinner.

"We had a delicious dinner. It seems to me, Judy, that my mind dwells a great deal on things to eat. But, after all, why shouldn't I? Housekeeping is my job.

"Mrs. Follette doesn't attempt to do anything that she can't do well, and it was all so simple and satisfying. In the center of the table was some of the fruit that Mr. Towne sent in a silver epergne, and there were four Sheffield candlesticks with white candles.
"Mrs. Follette carved the turkey. Evans can't do things like that—she wore her perennial black lace and pearls, and in spite of everything, Judy, I can't help liking her, though she is such a beggar on horseback. They haven't a cent, except what she makes from the milk, but she looks absolutely the lady of the manor.

"The cousins are very fashionable. One of them, Muriel Follette, knows Edith Towne intimately. She told us all about the wedding, and how people are blaming Edith for running away and are feeling terribly sorry for Mr. Towne. Of course they didn't know that Baldy and I had ever laid eyes on either of them. But you should have seen Baldy's eyes, when Muriel said things about Edith. I was scared stiff for fear he'd say something. You know how his temper flares.

"Well, Muriel said some catty things. That everybody is sure that Delafield Simms is in love with someone else, and that they are saying Edith might have known it if she hadn't always looked upon herself as the center of the universe. And they feel that if her heart is broken, the decent thing would be to mourn in the bosom of her family. Of course I'm not quoting her exact words, but you'll get the idea.

"And Baldy thinks his queen can do no wrong, and was almost bursting. Judy, he walks in a dream. I don't know what good it is going to do him to feel like that. He will have to always worship at a distance like Dante. Or was it Alcegard? I always get those grande passions mixed.

"Anyhow, there you have it. Edith Towne rode in Baldy's flivver, and he has hitched that little wagon to a star.

"Well, after dinner, we set the victrola going and Baldy had to dance with Muriel. She dances extremely well, and I know he enjoyed it, though he wouldn't admit it. And Muriel enjoyed it. There's no denying that Baldy has a way with him.

"After they had danced a while everybody played bridge, except Evans and me. You know how I hate it, and it makes Evans nervous. So we went in the library and talked. Evans is dreadfully discouraged about himself. I wish that you were here and that we could talk it over. But it is hard to do it at long distance. There ought to be some way to help him. Sometimes it seems that I can't stand it when I remember what he used to be."

Evans had carried Jane off to the library high-handedly. "I want you," was all the reason he yowled as they came into the shabby room with its leaping flames in the fireplace, its book-lined walls, its imposing portrait above the mantel.

The portrait showed Evans' grandfather, and beneath it was a photograph of Evans himself. The likeness between the two men was striking—there was the same square set of the shoulders, the same bright, wavy hair, the same air of youth and high spirits. The grandfather in the portrait wore a blue uniform, the grandson was in khaki, but they were, without a question, two of a kind.

"You belong here, Jane," said Evans, "on one side of the fireplace, with me on the other. That's the way I always see you when I shut my eyes."

"You see me now with your eyes wide open—"

"Yes, Jane, I told Mother this afternoon that I wouldn't go to New York. So that's settled, without your saying anything."

"How does she feel about it?"
"Oh, she still thinks that I should go. But I'll stay here," he moved his head restlessly. "I want to be where you are, Jane. And now, my dear, we're going to talk things out. You know that yesterday you made a sort of promise. That you'd pray for me to get back—and that if I got back—well, you'd give me a chance. Jane, I want your prayers, but not your promise."

"Why not?"

"I am not fit to think of any woman. When I am—well—if I ever am—you can do as you think best. But you mustn't be bound."
She sat silent, looking into the fire.
"You know that I'm right, don't you, dear?"
"Yes, I do, Evans. I thought of it, too, last night. And it seems like this to me. If we can just be friends—without bothering with anything else—it will be easier, won't it?"
"I can't tell you how glad I'd be, as you call it. But it wouldn't be fair. You are young, and you have a right to happiness. I'd be a shadow on your future—"

"Please don't—"
He dropped on the rug at her feet.
"Well, we'll leave it at that. We're friends, forever," he reached up and took her hands in his, "forever?"
"Always, Evans—"

"For better, for worse—for richer, for poorer—"

"Of course—"

They stared into the fire, and then he said softly, "Well, that's



Evans had carried Jane off to the library.

enough for me, my dear, that's enough for me—" and after a while he began to speak in broken sentences. "Ah, silver shrine, here will I take my rest. . . . After so many hours of toil and quest. . . . A famished pilgrim. . . . That's Keats, my dear. Jane, do you know that you are food and drink?"
"Yes, dear little thing, if I had you always by my fire I could fight the world."

When Jane and Baldy reached home that night, Baldy stamped up and down the house, saying things about Muriel Follette. "A girl like that to criticise."

She yawned. "I'm going to bed." The telephone rang, and Baldy was off like a shot. Jane uncurled herself from her chair and lent a listening ear. It was a moment of exciting interest. Edith Towne was at the other end of the wire!

Jane knew it by Baldy's singing voice. He didn't talk like that to commonplace folk who called him up. She was devoured with curiosity.

He came in, at last, literally walking on air. And just as Jane had felt that his voice sang, so she felt now that his feet danced.

"Jane, it was Edith Towne."
"What did she say?"
"Just saw my advertisement. Paper delayed—"

"Where is she?"
"Beyond Alexandria. But we're not to give it away."
"Not even to Mr. Towne?"
"No. She's asked me to bring her bag, and some other things."

He threw himself into a chair opposite Jane, one leg over the arm of it. He was a careless and picturesque figure. Even Jane was aware of his youth and good looks.

Edith had, as it seemed, asked him to have Towne send the ring back to Delafield—to have her wedding presents sent back, to have a bag packed with her belongings.

She started up the stairs but before she had reached the landing he called after her. "Jane, what have you on hand for tomorrow?"

She leaned over the rail and looked down at him. "Friday? Feed the chickens. Feed the cats. Help Sophy clean the silver. Drink tea at four with Mrs. Allison, and three other young things of eighty."

"Well, look here. I don't want to face Towne. He'll say things about Edith—and insist on her coming back—she says he will, and that's why she won't call him up. And you've got more diplomacy than I have. You might make it all seem—reasonable. Will you do it, Jane?"

"Do you mean that you want me to call on him at his office?"
"Yes. Go in with me in the morning."
"Baldy, are you shirking? Or do you really think me as wonderful

as your words seem to imply?"
"Oh, if you're going to put it like that."

She smiled down at him. "Let's leave it then that I am—wonderful. But suppose Mr. Towne doesn't fall for your plan? Perhaps he won't let her have the bag or a check-book or money or anything—"

Jane saw then a sudden and passionate change in her brother. "If he doesn't let her have it, I will. I may be poor but I'll beg or borrow rather than have her brought back to face those—cats—until she wants to come."

CHAPTER V

Frederick Towne never arrived in his office until ten o'clock. So Jane was ahead of him. She sat in a luxurious outer room, waiting.

When he came in he saw Jane at once, and held out his hand smiling. "You've heard from Edith?"

"Yes. Last night. Too late to let you know."

"Good. We'll go into my room." Jane was thrilled by a sense of things happening. Outwardly calm, she was inwardly stirred by excitement—without bothering with anything else—it will be easier, won't it?"

"I can't tell you how glad I'd be, as you call it. But it wouldn't be fair. You are young, and you have a right to happiness. I'd be a shadow on your future—"

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AMAZONS Women Employed in New Role As Men March to Battlefield



War is no longer a man's business exclusively. The United States is almost the only major power which has not drafted women to perform some military duty formerly left to men. Women now fly, drive ambulances and carry rifles, ready to take their places on the battlefield. Above: Two members of England's women's ambulance corps are shown in uniform as they canvassed for recruits during London's first national defense display. Later, when war actually came, Britain's women took over many men's jobs. At right: One of the many women Soviet Russia is training for air defense work. The Soviet has the world's best women aviators.



During celebration of patriotic days in Paris (above), French women showed what the women of the world favor in the way of attire now that war is here again. These women are members of a home defense unit. At left: Two Turkish girl fliers who took part in the flight of a squadron of bombing planes from Istanbul to the capitals of Europe a few months ago. Commanding the group is Lieut. Sabiha Guekichen, adopted daughter of the late President Kemal Ataturk.



ABOVE—Amazons in Europe and Asia. At left, unsmiling young Italian women, uniformed and carrying bayoneted muskets, prepare for their coming life in the Italian colonies. At right, a Chinese woman soldier camouflages herself.



Women troops of Albania—now subjects of Mussolini.

Scholarly Intruder
Because an erudite Minneapolis burglar was catching up with his reading, the police caught up with him. The scholarly intruder entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnham while they were absent. In the course of his ransacking he espied an interesting magazine. He comfortably propped his feet up on a table and became immersed in an absorbing story, oblivious of passing time. Meanwhile the owners returned and called the police, who escorted the bookworm away.

Hapsburg Family Crypt
The burial place of the Hapsburg royal family of Austria has been for centuries in the crypt of the monastery of the church of the Capuchin Fathers in Vienna. The church was built in 1652 and the vault is 10 years older. It contains 129 coffins of the royal house. The hearts of many of the royal family are separately interred in the catacombs under the Cathedral Church of St. Stephen's, which was originally built in the Twelfth century and is one of the finest in the world.



On the Funny Side

SHATTERED
The futurist artist was visiting the home of his only patron.
"By the way," said the patron, "did you hear about the burglary that occurred here the other night?"
"No," said the artist. "Did they get away with much?"
"A few bits of jewelry," said the other. "And you know what picture I bought from you. They cut it out of its frame, and—"
The artist gave a cry of delight.
"Good! My fortune's made," he said. "This is just the sort of advertisement I want."
"And," continued the patron lightly, "they took the frame and left the picture."

Not a Chance
The caller knocked at the door. "Is Mr. Smith in?" he asked.
"Yes, he is," replied the lady of the house.
"That's fine," said the visitor, "Maybe I can collect the money he owes me."
Mrs. Smith smiled scornfully.
"You're an optimist," she said. "If my husband had any money he wouldn't be in."

A KINDLY WARNING
He—Ignorance is bliss.
She—Then you should be very careful as you come into a full realization of your happiness—you might die of joy.

Last Time
Bjones—How are you getting on with your courtship of Miss Cherry?
Dzudi—Oh, just fine.
Bjones—I'm glad to hear that. I heard her father objected to you. Has he changed his mind?
Dzudi—Oh, yes; he must have. When he kicked me down the front steps last night he said it was for the last time.

Good Answer
Warden—Don't you know that the bass season is closed? What are you doing with that big one on your line?
McFall—Well, you see, Warden, it was this way. He's been stealing my bait all morning, so I just tied him up until I get ready to go home.

Keeping Dry
Billy and Bud were having fun taking a shower bath with the hose and playing in a tub of water. Suddenly it began to rain and Billy said:
"Oh, it is going to rain and mother said for me to come home if it rained."

Same Things
Father—My son, I won't have you constantly at the bottom of the class as you are—
Aged Seven (bored)—Can't see it matters, myself, Pa. They teach the same thing at both ends.

Real Portrait
Mrs. Bjones—And the portrait will be real pretty?
Artist—Of course. You won't know yourself.

No! No!
Mabel (after Frank's proposal)—No! A thousand times, no!
Frank—Well, don't rub it in. I only asked you once.

NOT ALTOGETHER AN EVIL
"Briggs can take you over. I'll call up the garage."
"Briggs! Can you imagine Briggs driving through the streets of Washington with a pound of sausage and a three-rib roast?"
"Do you mean that you are going to take your parcels back with you?"
"Yes. There aren't any deliveries in Sherwood."

He hesitated for a moment, then touched her shoulder lightly with his forefinger. "Look here. Let Briggs take you to market, then come back here, and we'll run up to the house, get the things for lunch at Chevy Chase, and put you down, sausages, bags and all, at your own door in Sherwood."
"Really?" She was all shining radiance.
"Really. You'll do it then? Sit down a moment while I call up Briggs."

He called the garage and turned again to Jane. "I'll dictate some important letters, and be ready for you when you get back."
So Jane went through the fine old market, with its long aisles brimming with the bounty of field and garden, river, and bay and sea. There were red meats and red tomatoes and red apples, oranges that were yellow, and pumpkins a deeper orange. There were shrimps that were pink and red-snappers a deeper rose. There was the gold of butter and the gold of honey—the green of spinach, the green of olives and the green of pickles in bowls of brine, there was the brown of potatoes overflowing in burlap bags, and the brown of bread baked to crustiness—the brown of the plumage of dead ducks—the white of onions and the white of roses.

Simple Reason
"And you wouldn't begin a journey on Friday?"
"Not I."
"I can't understand why some people will be so superstitious."
"No superstition about that—Saturday's pay day."

Tough Chaps
"The last man I hit was taken to hospital."
"That's nothing. The last man I hit was arrested for flying without a license."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BOWS AND ARROWS OF QUALITY. Send for price list. MALCOLM ARTHUR BLACKBURN - Towson, Md.

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Step at
THE MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
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9 stories—Fire-proof
Rates begin at \$1.50 per day
Coffee Shop—Music and Dancing in the FAMOUS ALGERIAN ROOM

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FOR STOMACH ULTERS due to hyperacidity, bloating, indigestion and stomach pain due to hyperacidity can be effectively relieved at home by the use of the diet we recommend and **ARLON** Tablets. Write for facts today. It will pay you. Or enclose \$1.00 for trial package of **ARLON** TABLETS. ARLINGTON DRUG DIST., Box 2304, Arlington, Va.

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Your Beauty Course Depends on Right Training. Your success covered under personal supervision of **WILSON FITZGERALD KING**. Graduates always in demand. Write us today. **MAISON FREDERIC BEAUTY SCHOOL**, 200 W. Saratoga St., Baltimore, Md.

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

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GREETING CARDS Beautiful cards for all occasions at Wholesale. 100% profit. 36 cards list. 2,000 varieties. Free samples and catalog. **MARIE MERLE**, 735 Walnut St., Phila., Penna.

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White and Colored Help supplied to homes, hotels, restaurants, farms, mines, mills and contractors. **Frederick Phillips Agency**, 1937 Reid Hill Ave., Baltimore, Md.

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Harris Famous Roach Tablets break up nesting places. Clean, odorless, tasteless. Thousands of satisfied customers. Send \$1.00 for 100 tablets. It's the best money you can spend. Money back if not entirely pleased. Address **P. F. HARRIS MFG. 407 W. Lombard, Baltimore, Md.** AGENTS WANTED—A few sales territories still open. Write for Particulars.



Smiles

Things Are Looking Up
"Good morning, Mrs. Twister," said the vacationist. "I've a room reserved here."
"Let me see now," replied the landlady; "which room did I promise you?"
"You said it was the room with the heavenly view."
"Ah, yes! Jane, show this gentleman the room with the skylight."

Obliging Fellow
"Does your company allow you to take tips?"
"No, lady, but if they asked if you gave me one, I'd lie like anything to save you."

It takes a man, on an average, 10 minutes to buy a hat. A woman may hunt for three weeks before she finds one to suit her. And then—hats being as they are nowadays—it won't.

THAT'S RIGHT
"Jack said you bored him."
"I used to board him about half the time when we were engaged. He grafted half his meals on us."

Willing to Pay It
"How much do you still owe on your car?"
"Only a grudge against the man who sold it to me."

Wrong Number
"Jones isn't too pleased he's got twins. He only wanted one child."
"Well, what do you expect? He married a telephone girl."

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

WHEN YOU WANT THAT NEXT JOB OF PRINTING

Let Us Show You What We Can Do

If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.

**CANCELLED CHECKS
STOLEN AT DOVER**

The State Auditor's office and the various departments of the State are wrestling with a bookkeeping problem created by the theft of several hundred, cashed and cancelled State checks.

The thief who broke into the office of the American Railway Express Company at Dover a few days ago and stole the letter containing the cancelled checks received nothing for his trouble.

He did, however, put the bookkeepers of the State Auditor's office and of various State departments, as well as original recipients of the checks, to considerable inconvenience.

While no one knows the total original value of the stolen checks it is estimated they were for approximately \$100,000. Included among the cancelled checks were several for contracts of the State Highway Department, one for \$20,000 to W. W. Truitt a contractor.

Scores of checks paid by beneficiaries of the Unemployment Compensation Commission were among those stolen.

As a result of the theft of the cancelled checks, Fred Powell, assistant state auditor, said all the credits established at various banks when the checks were deposited have been cancelled by order of the Federal Reserve Bank. Duplicate checks are now being issued.

The difficulty arises, it was pointed out, in the case of a storekeeper or friend who cashed a check for one of the original recipients. The storekeeper may have no record of the name of the person for whom he cashed the check. The identity of the person for whom the first check was cashed must be traced back through the stores and other agencies which cashed the checks in order that duplicates may be issued.

"There will be no losses to individuals or companies due to the theft of the cancelled checks," Mr. Powell said. "But it is causing great inconvenience. In some cases, such as in the case of contractors, who were to have received thousands of dollars, the contractors may find it necessary to borrow money due to the cancelled credits in their accounts until duplicates are issued."

The checks were originally drawn on the Farmers' Bank at Dover, and cashed through the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank. The checks had been endorsed, cashed, and cleared through the reserve bank and mailed back by American Railway Express to Dover, where they were stolen.

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

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

Evening Service 7:30 o'clock. Sixtette will sing. Mr. Harry Wright, a delegate to the recent United Conference in Kansas City will bring echoes from the Conference.

"Christianity is hwn from h rock that is truth, and truth is everlasting" It is this truth that enables mankind to live his life at its best. "Man cannot live by bread alone." We welcome you to worship God with us.

Senior Choir rehearsal on Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Rally Day will be observed by the Church School on Sunday, October 1.

Church Conference will be held in the Collins' Building on Friday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 P. M. Dr. McClain, minister from Methodist Church, Cambridge, Md., will be the speaker.

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

Church School 9:45 A. M.
Divine Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Special music by the choir. Sermon by the pastor.

Evening Worship and Song Service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

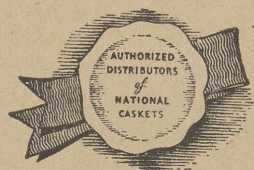
Tuesday at 7:45 P. M. Meeting of the Church School Board.

Thursday from 5:00 to 8:00 P. M. Chicken Salad and Oyster Supper in the Sapp Memorial Building.

Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, October 1st, Rally Day.

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



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OUR CLIENTS**

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

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Harrington, Del.
Telephone 26

FOR SALE—SPRAYERS:

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

I issue marriage license.—Squire Joshua Smith.

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.

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

**THE DIM
LANTERN**

By

TEMPLE BAILEY

A beautiful love story
by one of America's
best known writers

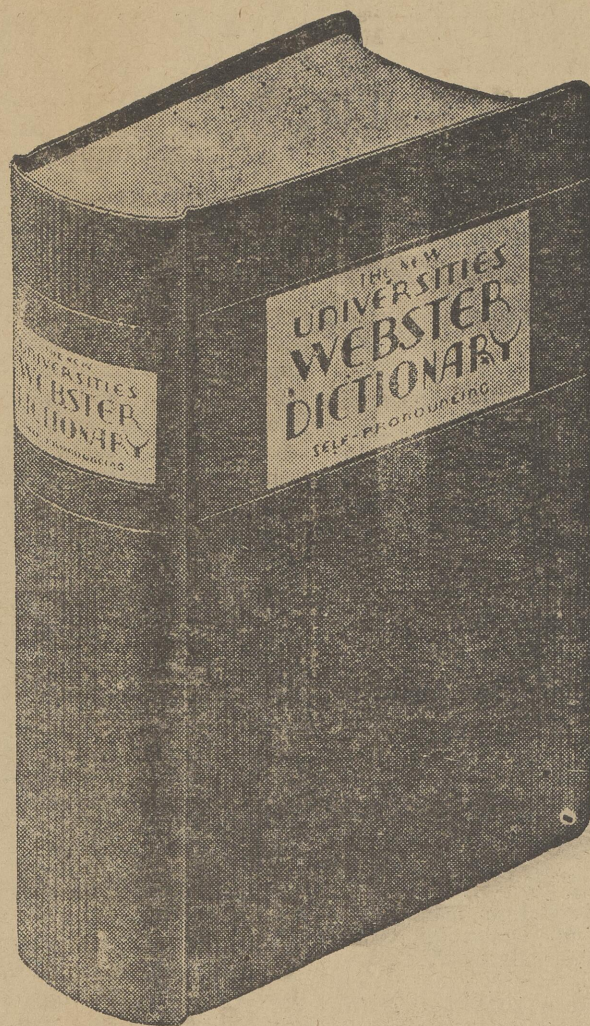
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SEE G-E!

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AIR CONDITIONS**

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Administrator's Sale
OF VALUABLE
Personal Property

We, the undersigned Administrators of the Estate of Joseph L. Marvel, deceased, will sell at public auction, on the farm where he formerly resided, 1 1-2 miles south of Harrington, Del., known as the Janie Harrington farm, on

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1939

AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.

the following Personal property:

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF THREE BED ROOMS, SUCH AS BEDS, DRESSERS, RUGS, BED COVERS, MATTRESSES, ETC., COMPLETE SET OF DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SUCH AS TABLE, CHAIRS, RUGS, PICTURES, ETC., LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, ONE KITCHEN TABLE, FOUR CHAIRS, FOUR PORCH ROCKERS, 3 ACRES OF GROWING CORN, ONE COAL STOVE, ONE COMMODE, ONE HOE AND SHOVEL, 1 ONE-HORSE PLOW.

TERMS: CASH.

Ella E. Marvel
Fred Marvel
Administrators

T. LANE ADAMS, AUCTIONEER.

The following Personal Property of Ella E. Marvel, widow of Joseph L. Marvel, deceased, will be offered for sale at this time:

1 3-piece living room suite, 1 player piano, 2 small rugs, 1 large rug, 1 living room table, 2 rocking chairs, 1 china closet, 1 sewing machine, 1 hall rack, 1 book case, lots of small rugs, 1 living room rug, 2 linoleum rugs, 1 cook stove, 1 oil cook stove, 1 heater, 2 chunk stoves, lots of window shades, lots of pots & pans and dishes, 1 ice box, and other things too numerous to mention.

Terms: CASH.

ELLA E. MARVEL